

White House silent on tax reform misgivings

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration is smiling bravely through tears as it pats Congress on the back and claims a share of the applause for the sweeping House tax reform bill.

Privately, some of President Nixon's policymakers are dismayed at the generosity of the measure. In ultimate effect, it gives away some \$2.4 billion more in tax relief than it would gain from closing tax loopholes.

Officials endorse the relief afforded low- and lower-middle income families.

They concede that the House Ways and Means Committee had to insert "sweeteners" to insure passage of a bill that cuts off some \$6.8 billion of tax gravy.

But some voice concern that Congress was unduly liberal with the sweetening. The bill forecloses any opportunity to use money recaptured from tax shelters to meet the rising costs of new or expanding domestic programs in such fields as welfare, manpower training, slum industries, revenue sharing, education, housing and health.

And while the first-year effect of the bill would be to pull slightly tighter

the fiscal brakes on inflation—because of the expected \$2.5 billion in added receipts from repeal of the investment tax credit—the opposite effect would be felt in later years as the tax relief provisions take effect progressively.

The package—originally balanced, with revenue gains just about offsetting the \$6.8 billion of revenue losses—became unbalanced at the last minute when the Ways and Means Committee decided to add \$2.4 billion of income tax reductions

News Analysis

in the lower and middle brackets.

There is strong suspicion, moreover, that much of the revenue-raising effect of the investment tax credit may be eroded if the Senate yields to the clamor for exemptions from small business groups and industries with special hardship appeals.

Finally, the bill expends some of the anti-recession ammunition which Nixon's planners had hoped to save for combating any business slump that might

develop when the Vietnam war ends.

Such misgivings are muted. They will not be voiced publicly, because the administration is committed to tax reform—and to tax reduction for Americans in the lower income brackets.

For political reasons also, the administration must soft-pedal its misgivings and support tax reforms with all the enthusiasm it can muster—pointing out that it was the Treasury which sent Congress the first sizable batch of solid reform proposals.

In any case, Congress is bound and determined to enact major reforms—and

the public wants them as has been proved amply by mail pouring into Washington.

This raises some delicate political problems for the White House, because the bill not only provides more total tax reduction than the administration expected, but also contains some provisions to which Nixon is opposed.

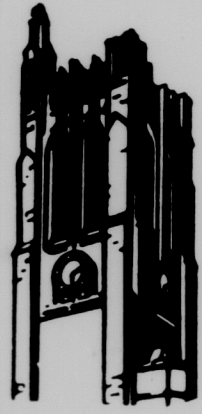
Administration spokesmen therefore will temper their enthusiasm when they testify at Senate hearings on the measure. Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy has applauded the tax bill as "a milestone in tax legislation."

Together . . .

... we shall save our planet, or together we shall perish in its flames.

—John F. Kennedy

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Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 8, 1969

10c

House passes tax reform; measure faces Senate fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed Thursday a sweeping revision of the tax code, hitting at 27 categories of special preferences and promising most ordinary taxpayers at least a 5 per cent cut.

A 394-30 vote sent the bulky measure to the Senate, where renewed battles over its major provisions are expected to delay final enactment at least until late this year.

A major disputed provision would extend the income tax surcharge—at 5 per cent—through the first six months of 1970.

For the bulk of middle-income taxpayers, relief would come in 1971 and 1972 through reductions in rates.

A special low-income allowance would remove 2 million poor families from the tax rolls and extend its benefits well above the actual poverty line. The standard deduction also would be increased helping millions who do not have enough special deductions to itemize.

Other provisions would grant additional relief to widows, widowers and single persons over 35.

The relief would be only partly offset by the provisions aimed at wealthy individuals and corporations using tax shelters.

The oil depletion allowance would be cut from 27.5 per cent to 20 per cent; the investment credit for business spending on equipment repealed; dozens of tax benefits trimmed and an over-all minimum income tax imposed with the intention of guaranteeing that no high-income resident could use any remaining shelters to avoid taxation completely.

Proponents called the measure the

most sweeping revision of the tax laws since the income tax was voted in 1913. Some critics, however, said it does not go far enough while others asserted it is punitive.

Tables compiled by the House Ways and Means Committee gave among examples of the bill's effect, if it were enacted and fully in operation:

A family of four with income of \$3,500, now paying \$70 tax, would pay nine; a similar family at the \$7,500 level would pay \$576 instead of \$678; at the \$15,000 level, \$1,846 instead of \$2,082.

While the rate cuts would go all the way up the scale, the committee estimated that elimination or reduction of privileges would increase over-all taxes for those with incomes of \$100,000 or more.

Widows, widowers and mature single persons, given treatment like that now

afforded heads of households, would have substantial savings.

Such persons with \$1,700 income would pay no tax; at \$3,000 they would pay \$175 instead of \$329; at \$7,000, \$957 instead of \$1,168 and at \$15,000, \$2,532 instead of \$3,154.

Because some of the relief provisions are phased in later, the bill would bring in more revenue from tax reforms in 1970 than it would pay out in tax relief. This would fit in with the Nixon administration's plans to siphon off purchasing power to fight inflation.

But by the following year the effect would be reversed.

In 1970, by committee figures, the bill would bring in \$4.14 billion additional revenue and pay out \$1.69 billion; in 1971, \$5.05 billion in and \$6.78 billion out; in 1972 \$5.18 billion in and \$9.27 billion out; in 1979 \$6.85 billion in and \$9.27 billion out.



Countenance of care

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William F. Delhey talks with newsmen Thursday at the Ypsilanti District Courthouse after the preliminary examinations of the case against John Norman Collins, Eastern Michigan University student charged with murder.

AP Wirephoto

Trustees rap list 'finality' of AUSSC

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

Three members of the board of trustees reacted Thursday to a statement released by students on the search and selection committee criticizing the committee's procedures.

The students' statements leveled criticism at some non-student members on the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) and on some trustees for political antics within AUSSC, "backsliding" by trustees, and lack of secrecy in committee actions.

AUSSC members were unavailable for comment Thursday because of interviews in the area with presidential candidates.

The students charged that some trustees had previously said they would pick a new president from AUSSC's final list of three, and that they have recently contradicted this.

"I intend to adhere to the line of the Taylor Report," Don Stevens, D-Okeemos, said. He added he had "no particular reaction" to the students' statement.

Stevens said that if, after interviewing all the candidates on the final list, the trustees could not find any acceptable one, they would ask for another list.

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, counted himself as "one of those who will adhere to one of the people on the list."

What some of the other trustees meant when the board met with the search and selection committee Saturday was that they might ask the committee to get them a new list, Martin said.

Martin said Clair White, D-Bay City, had indicated he might ask for another

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Court names Collins' counsel

YPSILANTI (AP)—John N. Collins, accused of strangling an attractive coed schoolmate, Thursday told a district court judge his only valuable possession was "one motorcycle" and asked for a court-appointed attorney to defend him against a first-degree murder charge.

The preliminary examination was adjourned until Aug. 14.

Several hours later the acting presiding circuit court judge deviated from local practice and appointed the same two lawyers who had appeared for Collins in the morning hearing.

The court-appointed attorneys, John M. Toomey and Robert Francis, asked District Judge Edward Deake for a postponement until Aug. 19 so the court-appointed counsel could prepare the case. In court, Toomey explained that under

rules of Washtenaw County Circuit Court the attorneys who had been hired could not be appointed. Circuit Judge Ross Campbell broke the tradition in naming Toomey and Francis.

Collins, 22, a dark-haired and tanned Eastern Michigan University (EMU) senior, was brought to the small, red-brick court-house under tight security arrangements several hours before Thursday's court proceedings.

Immediately afterwards he was whisked back to the Washtenaw County Jail where he is being held without bond in the murder of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an Eastern Michigan freshman who disappeared on July 23. Her battered body was found three days later in a wooded ravine near Ann Arbor.

Clad in a dark tie, blue jacket and blue trousers, Collins sat erect in the court and spoke, in barely audible voice, only when addressed by the judge.

The request for a court-appointed attorney was made, Toomey said, because Collins and his mother could not afford to hire a lawyer and provide other services necessary to an adequate defense.

Asked by Judge Deake what money or valuables he had, Collins replied, "One motorcycle."

Police are investigating Collins' possible role in six other unsolved slayings of young women in the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area. Police sources say he may have had a nodding acquaintance with five of the six other victims but insist that they have established no direct link between Collins and the

other murders. Police have said Miss Beineman was last seen riding away from a downtown store on a motorcycle driven by a young man.

Meanwhile Michigan police officials flew to Phoenix, Ariz., where a friend of Collins, Andrew Manuel, is being held on a charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution on a theft charge. Manuel, 25, and Collins rented a house trailer, pulled it to California and then abandoned it, police said.

Manuel is also wanted for questioning in the Michigan slayings and at least one other slaying in California, where the trailer was impounded by police.



Serious questions

Andrew Julian Manuel Jr., center, wanted for questioning in the slayings of seven Michigan coeds, was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday. His arrest came on a warrant charging unlawful flight from a Michigan state warrant in connection with a house trailer theft.

AP Wirephoto

ABM approval sealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate cemented its approval of the Safeguard missile defense system Thursday, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed hope President Nixon would delay deployment to spur arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

The decision to deploy the Safeguard system, made in two tight votes Wednesday, was hardened as both proponents and opponents of the ABM teamed to defeat an amendment by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.

The vote was 70 to 27 against the proposal to approve deployment of the ABM's radars and computers at the two initial

Safeguard sites in North Dakota and Montana but to withhold authority for deployment of its missiles.

Mansfield, noting statements by President Nixon that he "would be guided by events as to whether or not he would deploy the ABM," told reporters he wouldn't be surprised if Nixon decides to hold off deployment for a while.

"I am encouraged by his statements," Mansfield said. But Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said "They're already deploying." He said preparations are under way to build access roads at the first two ABM sites.

Fulbright cited a July 18 letter he re-

ceived from the office of the Comptroller General, saying that on May 12 the Army gave the Bureau of Public Roads approval "to program preliminary engineering for specified access roads" near the Safeguard site in North Dakota.

The letter adds that the Federal Highway Administration in turn authorized North Dakota's highway department to spend \$75,000 "for preliminary engineering related to upgrading the access roads to accommodate construction traffic and future operational traffic" but that no construction is planned before Spring 1970.

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Quakers meet

The Quakers for Peace caravan meets in the Union for discussion and a showing of slides with a taped commentary.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

U.S.-operated school struck by Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong followed up a devastating raid on a U.S. hospital at Cam Ranh Bay Thursday by bombing an American-run school in Saigon. Both caused severe casualties.

In contrast to the attack at Cam Ranh Bay at 1 a.m., the Viet Cong struck in Saigon, in the afternoon in the Cholon Chinese district, when there were numerous people about.

A 60-pound bomb was set off in front of the school, run by U.S. Air Force men who teach language to members of the South Vietnamese armed forces. Nine Vietnamese civilians and three Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 62 persons were wounded. Among the wounded were 23 U.S. servicemen. Three were hurt seriously.

The blast caved in a third of the school, flattened two nearby houses, and damaged 12 other buildings.

Police and demolition experts found 10 pounds of plastic explosives in the gas tank of a motor bike parked across the street from the school and disarmed the charge. Also found were booby traps wrapped in pink paper. They were rigged to go off at a pull of the strings binding the packages.

The charge and the booby traps were placed by the Viet Cong to spread casualties among the crowds that gathered at the blasted school, officials said.

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Growing plagues program

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Still in its infancy, the Lansing Model Cities program is experiencing growing pains. Residents of the Model neighborhood are suspicious of the program's intent and its possibility for success.

Organization is still a problem, and both Mayor Graves and City Council are reluctant to relinquish their power. However, those closely associated with the project express optimism for its success, a feeling matched by officials of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Lansing Model Cities Director Walter Sowles said that the program is moving smoothly, and that HUD officials are extremely pleased with Lansing's progress.

With 11 months remaining in the program's planning year, the bulk of the work still lies ahead. To clarify the program's

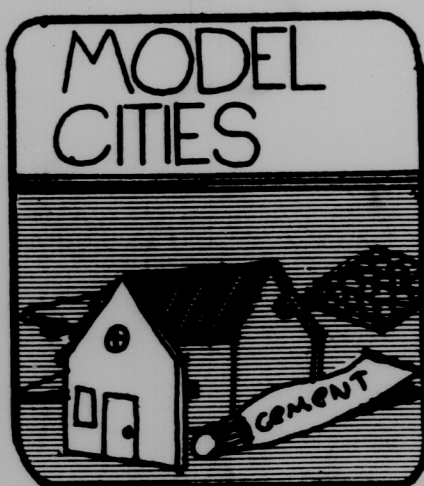
organization, Model Cities officials have divided the planning year into eight "Milestones." Each represents the completion of an important phase of the program.

Milestone I, which began December 1, 1968 and ended April 1, 1969 composed the basic procedures necessary to establish the program.

City Council passed an ordinance which established the program's planning agency, the contract was prepared and submitted to the HUD staff, and a series of citizen meetings was held to inform the neighborhood's residents. Total cost of achieving this milestone was \$39,152.

Milestone II, the largest and most complex phase of the planning year, began April 1 and ended July 1, and cost \$54,364.

The Model Cities contract was again reviewed and revised and sent to HUD. In early May, the contract was approved and



Third in a series reviewed by the policy board and HUD and signed by Mayor Graves on May 4.

Soon after the contract was approved and signed by all parties, planning funds were requisitioned from HUD. The allocation from the federal government was \$128,000, with an additional amount given by the city, state and local industries.

In addition to a large sum of

money, the Corporation systems department of Oldsmobile developed a training pattern for members of the program. All staff and Policy Board personnel were required to attend this group of sessions.

Plans for attacking the problem of neighborhood suspicion also began during this period. The groundwork of a public relations program was laid, and projections were made to determine characteristics of the neighborhood. Factors such as crime, disease, unemployment and infant mortality rates were studied.

These problems were then analyzed and an attempt was made to formulate solutions.

Milestone III began July 1 and will continue until August 15. During this period the Finance Committee is concerned with initiating a cost benefit study and evaluating the organizational structure of the en-

tire program. The study will determine effective operational procedures and effective use of the program's budget.

Before this milestone can be completed, Task Forces must make further studies of specific problems. The problems must be measured, causes determined and goals established.

The attainment of Milestones IV, V, VI and VII will require the continuation of efforts by the individual Task Forces and Finance, Communications, Citizens and Public Relations Committees. These milestones will be in operation from August 15 until February 15, 1969, and will cost \$103,509.

During this six-month period, further studies will be made of the underlying causes of urban problems, with the emphasis on finding workable solutions.

In addition to this study, it will be necessary to implement new legislation at the local and state levels.



Path of destruction

What was once a cottage lies in ruins at Simmons Resort near Outing, Minn., where a devastating tornado struck last Wednesday. The resort, on Roosevelt Lake was in one of the areas hardest hit by a series of twisters which caused at least 11 deaths.

AP Wirephoto

INTERCONNECTION SYSTEM

Milliken vetoes Ed. TV bill

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Further development of educational television in Michigan was at least temporarily halted last week when Gov. Milliken vetoed the Michigan Educational Television Interconnect proposed in the Higher Education Appropriation bill.

The project would have established a microwave interconnection system between the

education non-commercial television stations at MSU, Delta College and Detroit Educational Television Foundation.

The interconnect between WMSB in Lansing, WTWS in Detroit and WUCM in Bay City would have allowed each station to originate and distribute simultaneously, to one or both of the stations, programs of an informational, instructional and cultural nature.

The proposal in the budget bill called for \$100,000 to be appropriated initially for the project, with MSU administering the funds. The total cost of the network, to serve six million Michigan citizens, was not to exceed \$350,000.

In his veto message, Milliken described the system as "premature."

"The development of a long-range plan for effective and efficient electronic telecommunications must be based upon a thorough study of current capabilities of the state, future needs and alternative methods by which those needs can be met," the governor said.

"It sounds like he (Milliken) wishes to have an overall survey done before any part of this proposal becomes fact," Ballard said.


The governor's veto message said he would repeat his recommendation for the "coordinated development for all government uses of telecommunications facilities" to the Senate Appropriations Committee in 1970-71.

The interconnect, if developed, will allow the three stations to pool resources for leasing programs from other stations, buying more and better equipment and increasing the number of broadcast hours. None of these things could be afforded by any of the stations individually.

"The basic planning and feasibility study must be done before additional telecommunications systems or networks, whether television, radio, microwave or leased wire, are established."

Elliot G. Ballard, asst. to Acting President Adams, sees the governor's veto as a temporary halt for the project.

In addition, the stations will be able to exchange credit and non-credit instructional programs on the elementary, high school and college levels. Programs originating from more than one place in the state would also be possible.



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Knapp's Campus Center



NEWS summary

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



"If the (search and selection) committee comes up with three well-ordered tonds who will maintain the status quo, I will not vote for one of them."

--Warren Huff, D-Plymouth

International News

A Soviet news commentator said Thursday the U.S. Senate defeat of efforts to ban or limit deployment of the Safeguard ABM system hampers the cause of international good feeling.

"There is a growing understanding in the United States," wrote Melor Sturua in the government newspaper Izvestia. "that projects like Safeguard are like a stick in the spokes of efforts to curb the nuclear arms race and relax international tensions."

Israeli jets struck inside Jordan in reprisal raids Thursday for the second straight day and fears mounted in Tel Aviv of a major escalation in fighting along that eastern front.

The big three Western powers made a new attempt Thursday at improving East-West relations by offering to explore the Berlin and German problems with the Soviet government.

The Soviet Union has been pushing for acceptance of West Berlin as a separate political entity and recognition of East Germany as a sovereign state, but West Germany has refused to accept this loss of once-German territory.

National News

A report from Congress' first in-depth study of hunger declared Thursday that the federal food assistance programs fail, by billions of dollars, to meet the needs of the poor.

The report came from the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

President Nixon proposed Thursday a \$10-billion, 12-year federal subsidy to rejuvenate urban transit systems that he said are caught in a dreary cycle of rising costs, fading passenger revenues, aging equipment and declining service.

"Until we make public transportation an attractive alternative to private car use, we will never be able to build highways fast enough to avoid congestion," the President said in his message to Congress.

Dust from the moon, considered hazardous until proven otherwise, passed another critical test Thursday when autopsies of 24 dust-injected mice showed no ill effects.

A total of 264 germ-free mice have been inoculated with the moon dust. Twenty-four were sacrificed earlier in the week and were also found free of any ill effects from the dust.

Five Marines were charged with murder, rioting and assault Thursday in the aftermath of a racial clash July 20 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

One white Marine was killed and another seriously injured when a group of black Leathernecks attacked and beat 14 white recruits, military spokesmen said.

Three American prisoners of war freed by North Vietnam arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York Thursday.

They were accompanied by a group of pacifists who arranged for their release. The pacifists left Hanoi with the three prisoners Wednesday.

Michigan News

Though police have identified the bodies of a man and a woman found in a culvert in western Wayne County, they still have no suspects in the "assassin style" killings.

State Police said the pair was identified through fingerprints. Both were from Detroit and had been shot several times each.

Both had been dead for about two weeks and their partially clothed bodies stuffed into the drainage ditch in suburban Romulus Township.

Huber sponsors press luncheon

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 20 newsmen "rapped" with higher education consultants about procedures and policies involved in reporting campus "events" at a luncheon sponsored by Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, chairman of the Special Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities, at the Jack Tar Hotel Thursday.

Richard Crowe of Higher Education Executive Associates, an organization designed to

provide problem-solving specialists to universities that do not have such specialists on their full time staffs, said that his organization wanted to point to the inadequacies the universities have in disseminating news.

Bud Vestel, Lansing reporter for the Booth newspapers, questioned the purposes of Huber's committee in assembling the people of the news media to help solve problems concerning the coverage of such campus events.

He mentioned having lived through the McCarthy era and having seen how newsmen then had unknowingly furthered the investigations of McCarthy's committee without knowing fully its intentions.

"I'm here now in the era of the Huber committee and don't know what it wants," he said. "I've asked questions about the committee, but have received no answers."

"I wonder if it is wise for us to help you now, not knowing what it (the committee) seeks and where it wants to go," Vestel said.

"We may find out later that you are after freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

He said he considered university information services "a waste of time, adding that the best process for newsmen was to get out on the campus and ask questions."

Vestel brought up questions on the right of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to hold conventions on college campuses without cost and then exclude some members of the press.

He contrasted this with university trustees who "also

exclude the press from their policy-making meetings."

Don Potter, executive assistant to Huber and his representative at the luncheon, added later that the public university is public business and that reporters, as extensions of the

public eye, were not getting a full crack at what has been going on.

Tom Emmett Sr., public relations man for Higher Education Executive Associates, supplied a definition of some terms.

"Up to now, we've talked about student unrest. We've broadened the term now to campus unrest, because we think there's unrest among campus administrators, college presidents, and therefore the term campus unrest."

ALASKAN PROBLEMS

Thesis to aid state

By THOMAS PETERS

An MSU doctoral candidate in special education is determined to help her home state of Alaska.

Barbara Smart, 47, lives with her son Robert, 11, in Spartan Village. Mrs. Smart, a widow, and her son are from Palmer, Alaska, a city of 2,500 people 40 miles northeast of Anchorage. She teaches remedial reading to grades four through eight at Palmer Central School.

Mrs. Smart hopes that her doctoral thesis, "A Proposed Special Education Program for Alaska," will be used by the

Alaska State Dept. of Education.

"No one from the state has promised me that my program will be accepted or put into use," she said, "but I have high hopes for it."

Mrs. Smart said there is a

definite need in Alaska for special education instruction.

Mrs. Smart said that she chose MSU for her doctoral work after she heard a professor of special education from MSU speak at a seminar in Fairbanks.

Officials' silence clouds Beret case

SAIGON (AP) -- The case of the Green Beret commander and seven subordinates charged with murdering a Vietnamese grew more mystifying Thursday. There was speculation that the body of the man may not have been found.

American and South Vietnamese authorities have refused to identify the victim. It was not even made public whether he was a civilian or a military man.

Since the announcement Wednesday of charges against the former U.S. Army Special Forces commander in Vietnam and his seven subordinates, official sources have clammed up.

It appeared the clampdown was ordered by the U.S. Command in Saigon or possibly the Pentagon.

In the absence of any official information, speculation and gossip spread throughout the military structure. One unconfirmed story identified the victim as a Vietnamese official whose body was dropped in the South China Sea.

The U.S. Embassy and military headquarters refused to say whether the South Vietnamese government had been notified officially that a Vietnamese citizen had been killed.

Officials of the South Vietnamese government, similarly, refused to say whether South Vietnam brought the matter to the attention of American authorities.

The eight accused remained under guard at the U.S. Army's sprawling Long Binh base 12 miles north of Saigon.

They are Col. Robert B. Rheault, a 43-year-old West Pointer from Vineyard Haven, Mass., and New Canaan, Conn., who commanded the 5th special Forces group until he was relieved last month--two majors, three captains, a chief warrant officer and a sergeant. Three of the men were intelligence specialists.

Some of the men--all charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder--have engaged civilian lawyers. At least one attorney was reported en route to Vietnam from the United States.

He was George Gregory of Chertaw, S.C., engaged to defend Maj. Thomas Middleton Jr., of Jefferson, S.C.

There were reports that Gregory said his client had been promised immunity if he would testify against the others but had refused out of loyalty to Rheault.

The news of the charges against Rheault stunned many of the Green Beret troopers at their main base in Nha Trang, on the east coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon. The charge says the Vietnamese was killed near Nha Trang June 20. This is the base from which all the overt and covert operations of the Green Beret forces in Vietnam are controlled.

The Special Forces command more than 40,000 tribesmen and South Vietnamese irregulars, furnish advisers to 100 or so special camps and run countless clandestine patrols and other operations in sensitive areas particularly in Laos.

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'U' police jurisdiction goes beyond campus

Curious about the periodic campus police blockades set up on Grand River Avenue near the Campus Hill apartments?

A spokesman for the campus security police said that the blockades were set up whenever an announcement was received over an inner-city radio about a "hold-up or robbery" in a multi-county area.

Since all campus security officers are also deputized county sheriff officials, the jurisdiction of the campus officials extends further than the MSU campus itself.

The campus police double as county officials so they can make felony arrests on campus, the spokesman said.

The blockades, which usually last an hour, screen possible routes which a law breaker might take away from the scene of the crime.

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THE STATE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

Forbidden fruit: grocers vs. workers

Cesar Chavez's struggle to unionize grape workers and give them a voice in bargaining with grape growers continues—a slow, plodding fight to insure migrant workers the same essential rights the majority of Americans have enjoyed since the bitter labor fights of the 1930's.

But the battle for recognition by migrant workers is not proceeding with the same speed and effectiveness that labor unions achieved in the 30's.

One basic reason for the failure in progress has been the reluctance on the part of large grocery store owners and managers to remove California and Arizona grapes from their shelves. The battle has hit Lansing now, with the focus of the boycotters centered particularly on the Kroger stores in the area.

But the Kroger stores are not alone. Such grocery stores as Eberhart's, Schmidts, Hamady and Shoprite also continue to stock California grapes.

Why do these stores continue to sell grapes? As one manager put it, "Why not?" To them, the grape controversy is a distant, foreign cause, centered in California—a cause with which they have nothing to do. "That's several thousand miles away," stated one manager.

Behind this basic reason is the contention that "the dispute involving some grape growers and some grape workers seriously jeopardizes the right of food retailers to provide the merchandise that our customers want to be able to buy, and the right of the customer to exercise free choice in buying or not buying products," as Krogers stated in an official press statement.

In other words, let the consumer make the choice. As another manager stated, "When you get requests for grapes, then what can you do?"

The managers see the controversy as one involving only consumers and workers. They do not see themselves as playing a significant role, nor do they seem to understand the potential power that large grocers wield in either forcing grape growers to recognize the worker's demands, or in killing the boycott.

Until grocers realize that only they are large enough and only they purchase grapes in sufficiently large quantities to influence the growers, the boycott of non-unionized grapes will likely continue to plod along with very little progress.

Leaving the choice to the consumer may sound, theoretically, like the logical choice, but ultimately it smells like a cop-out. Consumers do not often consider the

Until grocers realize that only they are large enough and only they purchase grapes in sufficiently large quantities to influence the growers, the boycott of non-unionized grapes will likely continue to plod along with very little progress.

consequences of their marketing practices, nor when they do does it often seem to them that their actions will have any bearing on the final outcome. More appropriately, consumer choice is likely a rhetorical phrase to absolve grocers of their responsibility in the issue.

It has even been reported that some grocers have placed taboo grapes in Michigan boxes, leaving the consumer with no means of knowing that the grapes he is purchasing are off-limits.

It has been suggested that one alternative for the grocers would be to stock both California and Michigan grapes, thus giving the consumer the ultimate choice. He can either support the boycott and still have grapes, or eat the California fruit.

But the point cannot be ignored that only grocers have the power to enforce the boycott, regardless of consumer choice. If consumers had the choice in any other strike, undoubtedly many of them would choose to buy the product regardless of what the workers desired. But the essential difference is that in a strike where the workers have a union, the consumer has no choice. The issue is solely between labor and management. In the grape boycott, other parties must become involved until such time that growers recognize the need for a bargaining unit among the workers. Both consumers and grocers must be concerned if the boycott is to be successful.

Presently there are few grapes on the market, except those being boycotted. Soon, however, Michigan grapes will be harvested and grocers will have the alternative of stocking both types of fruit. We can only hope, therefore, that they recognize their role in this vital fight and lend their support to the workers by refusing to stock any California grapes.

--The Editors



IZVESTIA REPRINT

Seething ghettos of America

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from IZVESTIA, June 24, 1969, Page 2, as translated by Maria Samarin.

On the streets of American cities there is again unrest. Now here, now there, there are taking place mass marches of Negroes. The rulers are again counteracting with all the means of suppression available—from clubs to firearms. A tense situation rules these days in the city of Charleston (the state of South Carolina). A curfew has been imposed there, the streets of the city are patrolled by augmented forces of armed police and by soldiers of the National Guard. The reason behind the introduction of such strict measures is a fear of the marchers who protest the arrest of the Negro leader Ralph Abernathy. He has been thrown into prison only because he headed a march in support of the striking personnel of the hospitals. During this same time in the State of Alabama the police arrested Negroes—participants in a march of the poor from Selma to Montgomery.

The events in Charleston and Alabama show: in spite of the 10-year long heroic struggle of the Negroes for their civil rights, the Negro problem continues to be one of the outstanding internal political problems of the U.S. The refined system of suppression of dark-skinned Americans continues to exist. It manifests it-

self in various ways: in the deprivation of social, political and economic equality to the Negro national minority; in the form of race calumny; in the more open exploitation of dark-skinned workers.

To sum up, the discrimination and inequality of Negroes for all practical purposes is not diminishing; the ghetto in the cities is not only continuing, but expanding; the wages of the Negroes is two times lower than the national level; unemployment among the dark-skinned Americans is almost three times higher than among the whites; the death rate in slum districts is two times higher than it is in middle class areas; in some areas of concentrated Negro population there exists chronic hunger.

In spite of some laws passed by Congress and on the much greater number of beautiful words emanating from official Washington, American racism continues to hold its head up proudly. Judging by the evidence, the present government of the Republicans does not intend to undertake any new steps in support of the civil rights of Negroes. What is more, some actions of the new administration have been interpreted by the democratic community of the U.S. as a concession to the racists. For example, the abolition of the "labor corps," which might-even to a minimal de-

OUR READER'S MIND

Editor should not jump on bandwagon

To the Editor:

Allow me to begin by applauding the majority of the news coverage of the State News. In my opinion, the State News is one of the best, if not the best, Michigan dailies. Occasionally, however, the high standard of the State News is abandoned by a crusading writer. Such was the case in the News Analysis of the July 28, 1969, issue of the State News.

With that issue of the paper, another name must be added to the list of those who have jumped on the bandwagon of speculation regarding the tragic events in Massachusetts. This time, however, the speculator comes from a most unexpected quarter—the desk of the editor of the State News. Yes, Jim Crate, seeking safety in the News Analysis for his thoughts, has joined the ranks of those who derive some sort of pleasure in raising meaningless speculation and writing inflammatory articles.

Frankly, I was utterly nauseated to read the News Analysis in which Jim Crate was so careful to avoid "idle conjecture on the intended actions of Kennedy." Yes, Jim Crate points out time and time again that "conjecture is pointless," yet goes on to speculate how certain things might have been different if Senator Kennedy had taken some other course of action. The point is very simple: a person is dead, and Senator Kennedy has admitted he is guilty of a crime. Jim Crate's idle gossip does little to alter the facts.

Yet Crusader Crate continues to insist

that "he (Kennedy) must be implicated, not by conjecture, but by the self-evident fact." I must agree with this very cogent point, but Crate seems to forget it in the next few paragraphs. In these paragraphs Crate proceeds to implicate Kennedy and his advisors of various moral and political mistakes and derives great pleasure by comparing Kennedy and his advisors with hysterical old women and toddlers in a sandbox. Although one cannot help but admire Crate's feeble attempt at humor, somehow an event which claimed the life of a very wonderful young woman does not strike me as being particularly hilarious.

It should be obvious to all that Jim Crate has written one of the most inflammatory, inaccurate, and incompetent articles in the history of the publication of the State News. I should hope that from now on Jim Crate will leave his editorializing to the editorial page and will refrain from vicious speculation.

Indeed, a News Analysis should present an in-depth report of the event being analyzed. The News Analysis in the State News of July 28, 1969, has speculation for its foundation, faulty logic for its timber and self-righteousness for its roof.

Randolph Bodwin
East Lansing sophomore

Aid Mayor Evers

To the Editor:

Last month in Fayette, Miss., Charles Evers became the first black mayor of a Southern city since Reconstruction.

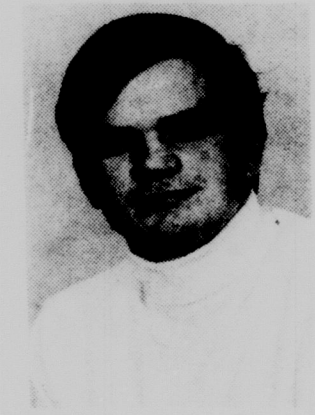
In an effort to discredit his administration before it took office, the defeated whites spent all of the money budgeted to Fayette for the entire fiscal year, which does not end until October. Mayor Evers is being forced to operate his government without funds until then, and many of the city employees are working without pay.

Mayor Evers has appealed for contributions to help him run the government until October. Anyone sincerely interested in justice and equal opportunity for all people should not find it too difficult to contribute a dollar or two to help Mayor Evers through this crisis and give him a fair opportunity to prove that a black mayor is as capable or more capable than a white mayor in operating a city administration.

Contributions should be sent in care of Mayor Charles Evers, Fayette, Miss.

Ted Kallman
Atlanta, Ga., graduate student

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



STEVE WATERBURY

Cooler heads tend to prevail

During the last eight months, MSU has witnessed two attempted punishments of faculty members who have exhibited aberrant political behavior.

The two faculty members, Bertram Garskof and Dharendra Sharma, both created numerous enemies and a large following of supporters at MSU as a result of their outspoken political views.

Garskof was told he would not be rehired, and Sharma was informed that his initially approved research grant was to be withdrawn.

The Garskof controversy brought forth a long series of "confrontations" and demonstrations from 300 to 500 members of "The Movement." They demanded the immediate renewal of Garskof's contract and open admissions for all third world, black and poor white working class students.

The Sharma backers included former Garskof supporters in their ranks, but the leadership and approach of the Sharma supporters was basically different. The Sharma group was smaller and quieter, and basically represented an approach more characteristic of "liberals" than "radicals."

Students for a Democratic Society, actively involved in the Garskof affair, failed to become involved in the Sharma dispute. This was an important factor contributing to a difference in atmosphere between the two conflicts.

The conclusion of the two struggles is, perhaps, a reflection of the two varying

strategies employed. Garskof was not rehired and has left MSU. Sharma obtained the backing of the MSU administration for his grant, and is now on his way to India, where he will soon begin conducting his research.

If the committee backing Sharma had not focused on the specific issue and directed its efforts toward the source of the disputed decision, the issue would not have been kept as sharply in focus before the public. If the issue had not been kept in focus, Sharma probably would not have received his research funds.

In the Garskof controversy, the decision not to re-hire Garskof was made by the Psychology Dept. faculty. The decision to withdraw Sharma's grant was made by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

More importantly, Sharma's backers directed their energies toward the source of the disputed decision and attempted to bring pressure to bear on HEW. The crowd of Garskof supporters however, nev-

er addressed themselves to the source of the decision: faculty members in the Psychology Dept.

Instead, they attempted to put pressure on the administration of the University to force a retention of Garskof at MSU.

The Sharma backers decided at the first meeting of the Committee for Sharma that they would fight the case on its own merits, and not take on the entire military-industrial-labor-academic complex.

This made their effort a marked contrast to the issues of the Garskof struggle, which appeared to grow more amorphous with each meeting. For example, at a rally at the Administration Bldg., a speaker shouted: "The issue is no longer Garskof, the issue is the entire nature of the society in which we live."

The Sharma supporters, led by Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, followed a strategy of fixing their sights

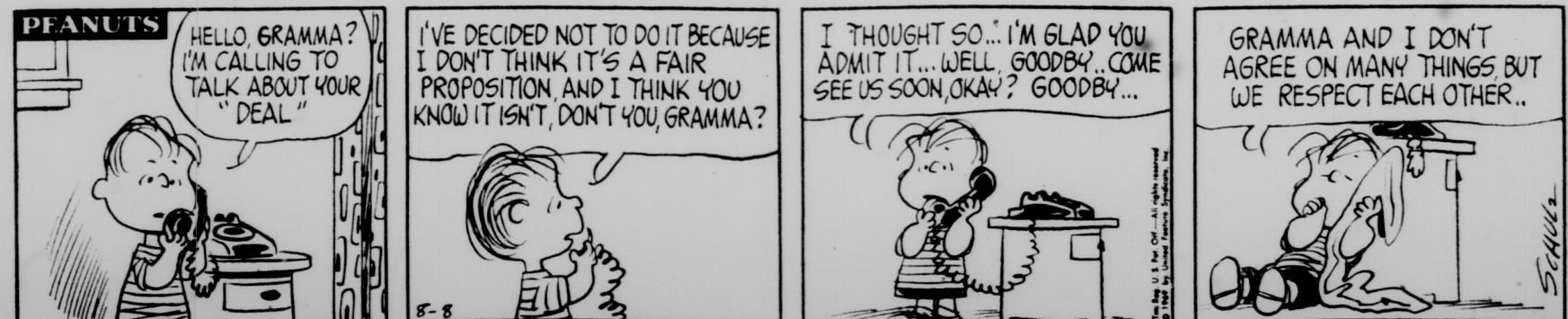
on a goal within range, and trying to reach it.

The Garskof strategy differed perhaps because several leaders in the controversy appeared to be more interested in radicalizing the campus than in helping "Groovy Bert."

The strategy used in the Sharma case was essentially that pointed out by the late President Kennedy when he said even the longest journey begins with a single step.

The road to an atmosphere of tolerance for the political beliefs of others is a long one. It can be approached by fighting and perhaps winning, little battles for freedom of thought and speech.

Or it can be fought by taking on the faults of the entire system at once. Those engaged in the struggle to achieve that tolerance must decide which strategy can be most effectively employed to achieve the goal.



Haight story rejects press version

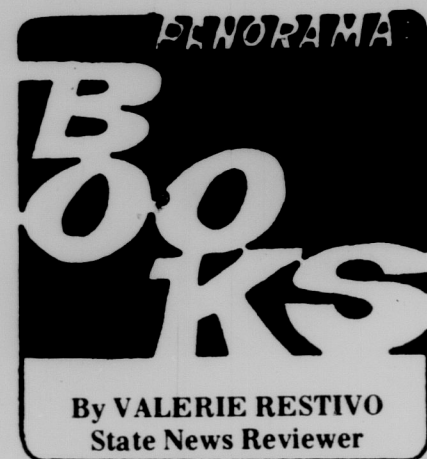
BOOK REVIEW: We Are the People Our Parents Warned Us Against, by Nicholas Von Hoffman. Fawcett Crest, 1969. 75 cents, available at Man and Nature Bookstore.

We Are the People Our Parents Warned Us Against is a view of Haight-Ashbury, 1967, based on the observations of reporter Nicholas Van Hoffman, his 16-year-old son, Alexander and several other individuals. By the time Von Hoffman arrived, the scene was already ripe for destruction, past its prime and beginning to sell out to commercialism, tourism,

crime and other less idealistic values.

Despite the publisher's tasteless cover and frontispiece, depicting lovers and want ads from the underground press, the book's content is not "sexy." In describing the Haight, the author retains the essential dignity of each of the people he encounters. There is a minimum of editorializing and moralizing.

We Are the People begins with the following UPI story dateline: Athens, Ga., Aug. 27, 1967—One thousand volunteers, ranging in age from six months to 80 years old, entered a



makeshift underground fallout shelter yesterday to see if they can withstand the strain of living together for 24 hours.

Then we are transported to San Francisco, where a community of volunteers is attempting a similar experience.

Von Hoffman believes a vile society fostered the Haight-Ashbury experiment, and he demonstrates that Haight residents created a society based essentially on the establishment of values they denied and rejected.

The medical clinic is free, but Peggy's hip clothing store is firmly based on the profit motive. Teddybear, a resident, delineates social organization:

"We got... everything... our tribes, our families... our free hippie medical clinic. We have our own employment agency... our newspapers and we're get-

ting our own farms. We even have our own police force... The Hell's Angels..."

Marketing techniques for acid are as complex and as deliberately organized as any Madison Avenue campaign.

Blacks and whites exist primarily in separate ghettos. Women's roles are as unemancipated as in "normal" American society. It's the chick who does the cooking and cleaning and plays the submissive sexual partner.

For all the illusion of freedom and brotherhood, the Haight was in many ways a replica of average America.

A series of occasionally over-psychanalytical portraits enhances the larger view of the Haight. There is Papa Al, the father-figure, trusted by most, but suspected by some of being a CIA agent, "stationed" there to inhibit drug transactions. And there's Lou Gottlieb, owner of Morningstar Ranch.

Gottlieb, formerly of the folksinging Lighthouse, for-

sook wealthy show business to retire on a beautiful ranch, with a magnificent piano. His ranch is open to all—a tribute to his philosophy that "it's better to declare peace wherever you are..."

Unfortunately, his peace was soon invaded by the mass media. Gottlieb so firmly rejected Time magazine and television "advertised" the place and turned it into a tourist trap. The new people who overran Morningstar were a wormy lot.

The Haight died, finally, because whatever idealism, love or beauty once existed were killed by the press, the crime syndicates, the tourists and the flaws inherent in its social order.

But he also saw origins of the Haight's demise within the community itself: "...we just can't keep up with these kids now. We were pioneers in LSD. We took it very sparingly. These kids coming in here now drop it two and three times a week

and go a little crazy. We have to get out of here to keep our heads.

Even in its glory, the Haight was no Paradise. Now for some—maybe most—of its inhabitants, Von Hoffman rejects all media distortions on this aspect.

It has taken considerable finagling of facts and people for dope to be presented in such an attractive light. This hasn't been easy with photographs, because pictures don't lie; but liars take pictures. The ones that came out of the Haight of lovely, other-worldly girls floating in flowers and pastel butterflies have as much relationship to what goes on there as a shot of Bob Hope entertaining the troops to the war in Vietnam.

Some of the disillusioned hippies have returned to the Establishment, some have moved on, seeking a new scene, with or without drugs.

The Haight is dead. **We Are the People Our Parents Warned Us Against** is a fitting epitaph.

'U' retirees offered co-op apartments

Thirteen years of planning and negotiations have resulted in plans for retirement housing for former MSU employees.

John N. Winburne, asst. dean of student affairs for University College and president of the MSU Service Co-op said that after "many tribulations we are now planning to build 60 condominium apartments."

Winburne said that construction of the apartments will begin as soon as possible, "after that the apartments should be ready after 120 days."

The apartments will have a nursing home adjacent to the building for the convenience of any MSU retirees who might need treatment, yet are able to live at home.

There will be six buildings with 10 apartments per building, and each apartment will have its own furnace and air conditioning units, 2 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. They'll be priced under \$19,000.

Each building unit will include a hobby shop, a central incinerator, 300 feet of storage space per apartment, a coin operated laundry and a community room that will be used for card parties and dinners.

He said that anyone interested in seeing these apartments should make arrangements with Faye Billingsly, the MSU co-op secretary, at 351-6344.

Winburne said that the apartments would be available to any member of the MSU Co-op or Credit Union, any employee of the State Board of Trustees, including Oakland, any peripheral employee members of the MSU Board of Trustees and members of the MSU credit Union and Co-op employees.

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'U' Kennedy group reassesses its future

By RICHARD PECKHAM
In light of the recent tragedy involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the question of his political future, what will happen to the Early Movement for Kennedy (EMK) at MSU?

Winthrop Rowe, instructor in business law and faculty advisor for EMK, says that the movement has been primarily issue-oriented with no campaigning for Kennedy.

Mary Jo Kopechne, Rowe said that he believes the Sen. was telling the truth in his statements concerning the accident.

"I do not think that the senator's remarks answer all the questions posed," Rowe said. "However, I have personally checked up on what doubts I had. I am satisfied and entertain no diminution of respect for Kennedy."

A lack of evidence means a lack of evidence and nothing more, Rowe said. Kennedy has accepted full responsibility for his errors.

"In my opinion, the questions we ask about Kennedy and his ethical conduct tell us much about ourselves as about the senator."

Rowe said that Kennedy has been a man in transition since the deaths of his brothers. His response to tragedy is to sharpen and grow personally.

"In my judgment, this terrible accident may liberate Ted Kennedy from burdens of calculation about the Presidency which would have inhibited him before."

John Kennedy had the hurdles of his Catholic religion and wealth to overcome. Rowe added Robert Kennedy had a personal identity crisis and an image of ruthlessness to overcome. Ted has possibly the most profound hurdle of all, he noted.

"He is asking himself the question, 'Am I a Kennedy?' Have I let the family down?" Rowe said. "On the basis of what I see, he is one of the family and will prove himself in this crisis."



Sitting ducks

While his master judiciously surveys the situation, this dog decides whether to jump in with the ducks or keep his feet dry. State News photo by Norm Payea

Soviet scientists tout sea samples

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Soviet scientists just back from 55 days at sea with a U.S. ocean-study expedition said Thursday what the group found is "more important to man than the samples from the moon."

"If I were a capitalist, I would not hesitate to put my last shirt on the ocean," said Dr. Alexander P. Lisitzin, a noted marine geologist from Moscow's Academy of Sciences.

He and Dr. Valeriy A. Krashennnikov plan to return to Moscow next week with four large boxes of ocean samples.

Concentrated drilling between Honolulu and Guam produced rocks and sedimentary cores showing tiny micro-organisms

in "a perfect state of preservation." Krashennnikov said. The submicroscopic animals may provide a history of the processes involved in the creation of the earth, he said.

Since rock samples brought back from the moon by the U.S. astronauts showed that planet apparently devoid of life, the Soviet scientists said "this event must be of more importance to man than the samples from the moon."

"There must be something here very useful for humanity," Lisitzin told newsmen.

"The commercial ocean can offer to humanity things we cannot even imagine," he said. "The simple idea of the ocean as a supply of fish is at an end, and a new vista is being opened that can offer man more in more varied ways. The ocean is like a hidden treasure."

The Deep Sea Drilling Project is being managed by Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The ocean-probing has covered portions of the Atlantic as well as the Pacific. The Joint Soviet-American study was conducted from the drilling ship Glomar Challenger.

American scientists also have been enthusiastic about the latest ocean probe but have revealed no specifics.

A \$12.6-million grant from the National Science Foundation sponsors the studies.

The Scripps director, Dr. William B. Nierenberg, said he hopes joint U.S. and Soviet expeditions will be continued.

29TH WEEKLY SESSION

Peace talks deadlocked

PARIS (AP)—The two sides in the Vietnam peace talks restated their frozen positions Thursday and accused each other of refusing to negotiate.

The 29th weekly session of the talks produced no new element to raise any hope for a break in the long deadlock. The four-hour meeting was one of the shortest since the full-scale talks opened in January.

U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said the other side's response to the numerous proposals put forward by the United States and South Vietnam since January "has been flatly and consistently negative."

"The lack of progress at these meetings is not the result of a

lack of proposals by our side," Lodge said. "It is because you have shown no inclination to negotiate on any of the many proposals which we have made."

"We have done all we can do by ourselves to bring a negotiated peace to Vietnam. Now it is time for you to respond."

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong repeated their demands for an unconditional American withdrawal and the establishment of a coalition regime.

The United States again called for mutual troop withdrawals and free elections under the auspices of the Saigon government under international supervision.

Each side once again rejected the key provisions of all proposals put forward by the other side.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy hinted that Hanoi would not be satisfied even if the United States undertook the gradual,

unilateral withdrawal of all its forces from South Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese people, the American people and the peoples of the entire world demand from the Nixon administration not the withdrawal in dribbles of 25,000 or 250,000 men," he said. "but the rapid and total withdrawal from South Vietnam of all American troops and those of other foreign countries in the American camp without any condition whatsoever."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong insisted that the Viet

Cong was not trying to impose its will on South Vietnam, but was willing to share power in a permanent coalition regime with all other political groups favoring peace, independence and neutrality.

The only condition, she said, was the total and unconditional withdrawal of all American forces.

South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam accused North Vietnam and the Viet Cong of blocking the talks "with the utmost negative attitude... not consistent with serious discussions."

Poli. Sci. Dept. responsible for course credit changes

John E. Dietrich, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said Thursday that administrative pressure was not the reason political science courses were reduced in credit from five to four credits.

Two members of the Political Science Dept. had named administrative pressure as the reason for the change in all but 400-level political science courses earlier this week.

The Political Science Dept. asked for the decrease in credits, Dietrich said.

Four years ago, he said, the department began an experiment which called for five credit courses with three hours of class contact and two hours of independent study per week.

After three years the department was asked to report on

the effectiveness of the experiment and the report was that it had not worked, Dietrich said.

"Actually, the administration's interest has been the exact reverse of this (the credit reduction)," he said.

University pressure has been toward courses with a higher number of credits, he continued.

In 1950 the faculty recommended elimination of all one and two credit courses.

"It was then," he said, "that this became a three-credit institution that is, the average course was a three credit course."

This, Dietrich said, reduced a student's course load from six or eight to five courses.

With the development of the

Educational Development Program, there was further Academic Council action insisting on larger blocks of credits, he said. In November 1963 the council asked all departments at the University to offer larger blocks of subject matter, "preferable in courses of 4-6 credit hours" wherever academically feasible.

"Seventy per cent of all courses in this institution were revised upwards in hours," Dietrich said.

"This is now a 42 credit hour institution and considering we're speaking of more than 3000 courses, that's significant."

There are experiments now with even larger credit blocks, he said. The History Dept., for example, has a 15-credit course and there are several eight-credit courses.

It would be "terribly difficult" to develop a committee for equating course work to credit hours, as was suggested in a State News editorial Thursday, Dietrich said.

"That pretty much lies in the instructor's hands," he added, "and he wouldn't necessarily tell the department how much work he requires from students in his courses."

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
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ALL COLOR PROGRAM

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau
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THE ODD COUPLE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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TRUE GRIT

The strangest trio ever to track a killer.

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A Theatre Guild Films Production in association with The Walter Reade Organization, Inc.

Stephen Boyd · Dionne Warwick · Ossie Davis in **SLAVES**

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Program Schedule
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Sundays -- 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

Programs discontinue from 15 Aug. to 3 Oct. Starting Oct. 3, see "Fire in the Sky."

Sorry!
No pre-school children. Information 355-4672, Abrams Planetarium, Science Rd. and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing.

Skinner resigns as Phillies pilot

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bob Skinner resigned Thursday as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, marking the second departure of a pilot of the club in 14 months after run-ins with controversial slugger Richie Allen.

The 37-year-old Skinner became pilot of the Phillies in June, 1968, succeeding Gene Mauch, whose dismissal was attributed in part by General Manager John Quinn to Mauch's "troubles" with Allen.

Skinner bowed out while the Phillies were floundering in fifth place in the Eastern Divi-

sion, 24-1/2 games behind the front-running Chicago Cubs.

He said at a news conference in Connie Mack Stadium he was leaving because of "lack of support from the front office."

The exit of Skinner, regarded as a mild-mannered type, came less than three weeks after the 27-year-old Allen was reinstated as a player after a 26-day suspension which cost him about \$11,700 in pay.

Skinner suspended the heavy-hitting Allen without pay June 24 when he failed to appear for a two-night doubleheader in New York. Allen said he

was unable to get to the park on time because of a traffic tieup.

"There's no way in the world a manager can be the manager of a winning team without support," Skinner said.

He said he felt he could handle Allen but "he (Allen) feels he has the inside, and he has. He feels he has to answer to someone other than myself."

Skinner added that Allen "has been spoiled."

"I felt and still feel that I can handle Allen, but not without support from the front office," Skinner said.

Skinner said there is "disharmony" on the team and Allen is a "big factor." He said he was told by Bob Carpenter, Phillies' president, to be "easy

with Allen."

"There is no way in the world to be easy with Allen," Skinner said. He added that for the first two days of Allen's suspension, Carpenter refused to withhold the pay of the star slugger.

Skinner, concluding that he had done "a great job here," said he was leaving for California

with his family but gave no inkling of his future plans.

Carpenter said at the news conference he thought Skinner was a "fine person."

Then after a number of questions relating to Allen, the Phillies' president said, "We've talked about Allen enough. In fact, we've talked about him for the past four years and I have no more to say about him."



Bob Skinner

Gymnastics clinic set for next week

By LINDA MILLER

MSU will host 300 gymnast enthusiasts next week, including performers, coaches and officials from all over the U.S. and Canada, in the 12th Annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic, August 10-15 in Jenison Gymnasium.

The clinic will be closed for participants, but the public will be invited to several events.

On Thursday, some of the country's finest gymnasts will give an exhibition in a "Night of the Stars" show at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's I.M. sports arena. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for chil-

dren.

Development meets will be held every day at 2 p.m. in Jenison, Monday through Wednesday and are free to the public. Monday's competition will be for boys and girls, Tuesday for senior boys and Wednesday for intermediate and senior girls.

Besides polishing skills and covering all aspects of gymnastics, the clinic includes films of the 1969 Olympic competition and displays of equipment.

Clinic Director is MSU Coach George Szypula, gymnastics' Coach of the Year in 1966, 1965's Coach of the

Year, Bill Meade of Southern Illinois is also on the staff.

The staff's combined experience and skill promised to give clinic participants valuable instruction. Included on the staff are five Olympians, six former and current national champions, four state-champion high school coaches and several nationally famed judges.

The Olympians are former Southern Illinois stars Fred Orlosky and Rusty Mitchell, Southern Connecticut coach Abie Grossfield, 1968 Olympic judge Jackie Klein and MSU women's coach Ernestine Russell Carter, who has also judged internationally.

Three state high school championship coaches are Tom Walthouse from Illinois, and Michigan coaches Dick Shilling of North Farmington and Chuck Thompson of Livonia. Thompson is an MSU grad and high school championship winner for the past two years.

Five former MSU gymnasts are also on the staff. They are Dave Arnold, Ron Aure, Jim Curzi, Dick Richter and Jan Richter.

Among the outstanding participants are Spartan Gym Club members Raeanne Miller and Cherry Army who took first and second in NAAU tumbling, and Merry Jo Hill and Katherine in Kolemajoin, who placed first and third, respectively, in the Michigan State High School All-Around Championships. Novice champions are Laurie Storev, Ellen Pickett and Carl Szypula.

Townsend leads in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI)—Britain's Peter Townsend ran up a string of birdies and an eagle Thursday to finish with a five under par 67 and the early first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Townsend, a 22-year-old native of London, had a one stroke lead on rookie John Miller of San Francisco.

Jerry Quarry to retire after bout with London

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry, twice beaten by claimants to the title, announced Wednesday he intends to retire from boxing after his fight Sept. 3 at Oakland against Brian London.

The 24-year-old Quarry most recently was knocked out in seven rounds at Madison Square Garden in New York by Joe Frazier, recognized in six states as the heavyweight champion. He previously was defeated by Jimmy Ellis, who is recognized by the World Boxing Assn. as champion.

"I want to get out while I'm still young enough to do something else," Quarry said. "I would like to start a career in movies or television."

Quarry's announcement came as a surprise to co-manager Johnny Flores, who said he had heard no such report previously.

"As his manager, you would think I would be the first to know," Flores said.

But before Quarry hangs up his gloves, he has a tuneup bout in Minneapolis Monday for his fight with London.

Quarry said he might have announced his decision to retire earlier but he had promised to fight London as a favor to Oakland promoter Jerry Berkheimer.

The boxer said he had played several action roles even while still active in the ring and had been told he would have an excellent chance of succeeding in an acting career.

"I've always liked boxing but I began learning how when I was three years old and 21 years is enough," Quarry said. "During his ring career, Quarry was estimated to have earned purses totaling \$700,000. His biggest purses came in the Frazier fight and the Ellis bout."



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How they stand

American					National				
EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	75	34	688	—	Chicago	70	41	631	—
DETROIT	59	48	551	15	New York	59	47	557	8 1/2
Boston	59	51	530	16 1/2	St. Louis	58	51	536	10 1/2
Washington	57	56	504	20	Pittsburgh	55	53	509	13 1/2
New York	54	56	491	21 1/2	Philadelphia	44	64	407	24 1/2
Cleveland	46	67	410	31	Montreal	35	76	315	35

WESTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	68	42	618	—	Cincinnati	58	45	565	—
Oakland	64	43	586	2 1/2	Atlanta	63	50	558	—
Seattle	45	63	418	22	San Francisco	61	49	555	1 1/2
Kansas City	44	64	407	23	Los Angeles	58	50	537	2 1/2
Chicago	43	66	394	24 1/2	Houston	47	53	518	4 1/2
California	41	65	387	25	San Diego	35	75	319	28 1/2

Thursday's results
Boston 5, Seattle 4
Oakland 3, Cleveland 0
Minnesota at DETROIT, night
Kansas City at Baltimore, night
(only games scheduled)

Today's games
DETROIT at Chicago, night, T.V.
Kansas City at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Seattle at Washington, night
Oakland at New York, twilight
California at Boston, night

Saturday's games
DETROIT at Chicago, night T.V.
Kansas City at Cleveland
California at Boston
Minnesota at Baltimore
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THURSDAY "THE GRADUATE"

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

"JALOPIES" AT 1:30 - 5:30 - 9:45
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THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN in their Janty Jalopies

PLUS HILARIOUS CO-HIT

Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple

Final 12 Days

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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Feature at 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:40 p.m.

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DEAN JONES MICHELE LEE DAVID TOMLINSON BUDDY HACKETT
JEAN FLYNN FONG GRANATELLI BILL WALSH... DON DAGRADI
BILL WALSH ROBERT STEVENSON TECHNICAL

Next! "CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"

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If the Red Chinese don't kill him... a computer in London will!

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ARTHUR HILL - ALAN DOBIE - FRANCISCA TU - ORI LEVY - ZIENIA MERTON - CONRAD YAMA
MORT ABRAHAMS - J. LEE THOMPSON - BEN MADDOW - JAY RICHARD KENNEDY

Program information 332-6944

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Now! Feature 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35

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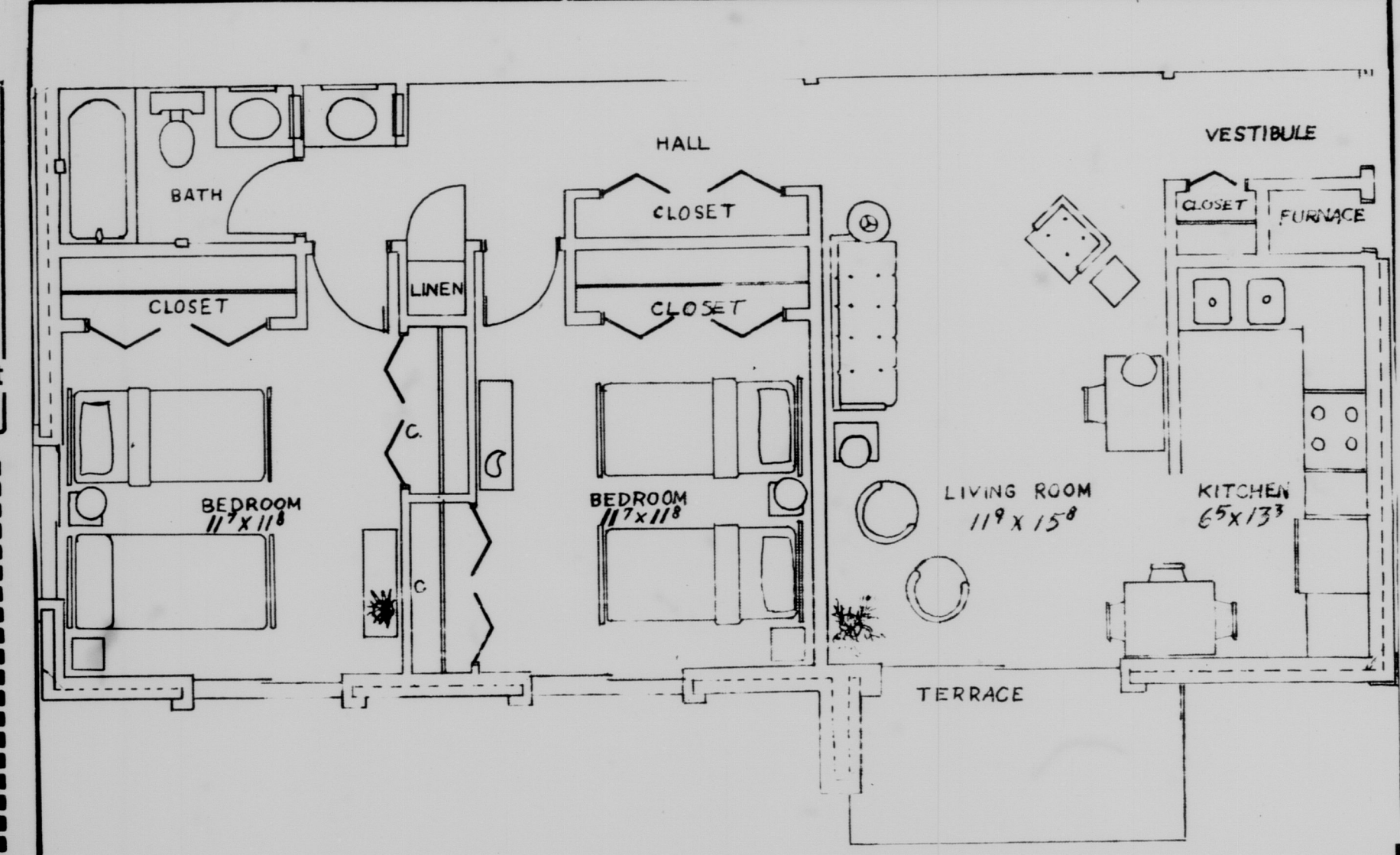
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Workmen are laying the final layer of new Tartan Turf at Spartan Stadium. The turf resembles carpeting and will cover the entire stadium field. The job will be completed in 1-2 more weeks. State News photo by Joe Tyner

Organic atmosphere found along Mars' south polar cap

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—An indication that a crude form of life might exist on Mars was reported Thursday by a scientist studying information radioed from Mariner 7 in its sweep past the planet early Tuesday.

George C. Pimentel, chemistry professor at the University of California, told a news conference at Jet Propulsion Laboratory that one instrument detected evidence of methane and ammonia near the edge of Mars' white south polar cap.

"I have no clue as to the origin of these gases," he said, "but if the readings are true—and I believe they are—we have to face the possibility they could be of biological origin."

Pimentel also said the polar cap appears to be made of water ice with clouds of frozen carbon dioxide particles above it.

That was directly contrary to findings by Dr. Gerry Neugebauer, California Institute of Technology Caltech physicist, who said other instruments on Mariner 7 showed the cap was made of solid carbon dioxide-dry ice.

Pimentel said there was a possibility near the edge of the cap of liquid water that might support an elementary form of life.

If life exists, he said, "it would be protected from deadly solar radiation by the clouds of carbon dioxide."

Pimentel's evidence was from an infrared spectrometer, designed to detect elements by measuring their radiation.

Neugebauer's findings were from a similar instrument, called an infrared radiometer. Each scientist said his sensor appeared to be working perfectly.

Asked by newsmen to try to resolve the conflicting readings, Pimentel and Neugebauer stressed that their findings were preliminary and would require months of study before either could reach definite conclusions.

Said Pimentel: "I remind you that we were each looking at our data very rapidly and there has been no opportunity to get together and compare them."

Pimentel also said he was not ready to judge whether the gases came from the interior of the planet, possibly from volcanoes. No volcanic structure has been observed so far on Mars.

One basic element of life on earth, nitrogen, still appeared to be missing from Mars.

Sparse salaries cause nursing staff shortage

Higher wages is the answer to the nursing shortage in the nation's hospitals, an asst. professor of economics stated recently.

Jesse S. Hixson said in an article in the Michigan State Economic Record that because of low pay "fully one-third of all professional nurses who hold licenses to practice are not employed in nursing."

Both secretaries and teachers earn more per year than general duty hospital nurses, Hixson noted.

He said low salaries result in a high turnover rate. On the average, hospitals must replace two-thirds of their nursing forces every year.

Trustees

(continued from page one) list. White was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, agreed with the part of the students' statement that expressed a concern about lack of confidentiality on committee proceedings.

"People who are not on the committee have told me what went on at our meeting with the committee Saturday," Huff said. "And they told me correctly."

Huff objected to the use of the

word "dishonesty" in the students' statement.

Their statement read: "There has also been an amount of dishonesty and backsliding on the Board's part."

"If the committee comes up with three well-ordered toads that will maintain the status quo, I will not vote for one of them," Huff said.

"That's not dishonesty," he said. "That is what I have been telling the students all along."

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ABM approval sealed

(continued from page one) The McIntyre amendment marked the final effort to limit the ABM in the current debate. Many of the most outspoken ABM critics, including Sens. Mansfield, John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., opposed it on grounds it would put them in the position of approval of a partial deployment of the Safeguard system.

McIntyre, who has pushed his proposal for weeks as a "compromise" but never elicited enthusiasm from either side, said a heavy vote for his proposal

would strengthen President Nixon's hand in arms talks.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., opposing the amendment, said it "would cast a cloud of ambiguity over the entire Safeguard development."

With the ABM issue disposed of—at least until the defense appropriations bill is considered later this year—the Senate turned to the rest of the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill.

But Mansfield was unsuccessful in trying to hold a Saturday session in an effort to complete the bill before the Senate starts

its August recess next Wednesday.

At least 18 amendments, dealing with such things as chemical and biological warfare and the controversial C5A super-transport, have been introduced, and others are on the way.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., sponsor of many of the amendments, said "I can't see any possibility of finishing by Wednesday."

If the bill is not disposed of by Wednesday night, it will have to lie over until Congress returns Sept. 3.

Viet Cong shelling

(continued from page one) In addition to the 23 Americans, the wounded were 30 Vietnamese soldiers, six civilians and three Thai soldiers.

The bombing was the first serious incident of terrorism in Saigon since June 25, when a Viet Cong bomb damaged a postal substation.

The attack on the Cam Ranh Bay complex, hitherto considered the safest U.S. base in South Vietnam, left three hospital patients dead, and 53 other patients and four hospital staff members wounded.

U.S. Command spokesmen said that in the attack on the Cam Ranh hospital, 195 miles northeast of Saigon, about five sappers cut their way through a wire perimeter on the beach and hurled 15 satchel charges among the wards and buildings.

All but five of the satchel charges went off, spokesmen said, destroying or damaging more than a dozen buildings, including four one-story wards, two officers' barracks and the hospital chapel.

It was the first time the hospital had come under attack. Spokesmen said the hospital was well lighted and clearly marked with red crosses.

The hospital contained 732 patients recuperating chiefly from malaria, hepatitis or minor battlefield wounds, spokesmen said.

As the patients scrambled out of the wards, diving into bunkers, Viet Cong riflemen fired at them from a water tower inside the compound, said one report. Others said the Viet Cong also opened fire from a nearby hill.

The Viet Cong apparently slipped out without casualties after blowing up the water tower.

During the attack, 15 rockets exploded in the Cam Ranh air base, one of eight shelling attacks across the country overnight.

The attacks and the terror seemed to reflect in the opinion of some officers a tactical change by the enemy toward increased guerrilla warfare in place of large-unit actions.

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White House religion called new conformity

NEW YORK (AP)—President Nixon's worship services Sundays in the White House defy church-state separation and amount to installing a "tamed religion" uncritical of his policies, says a prominent American theologian.

Writing in the interdenominational journal "Christianity and Crisis," the Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr states that "President Nixon has turned the East Room into a kind of sanctuary and by a curious combination of innocence and guile, has circumvented the Bill of Rights' first article."

Dr. Niebuhr found fault with both Nixon and Billy Graham, the evangelist and close friend of the President. He said that through semiofficial invitations to ministers of various religions, "of whose moral criticism we were naturally so proud," Nixon has established a conforming religion.

"Some bizarre aspects have developed from this new form of conformity in these weekly services," said the 77-year-old

political philosopher and retired Union Theological Seminary professor.

"It is wonderful what a simple White House invitation will do to dull the critical faculties," Dr. Niebuhr added. He said the apprehension of millions of persons about the antiballistic missile issue is evaded and Vietnam policy is bypassed.

The services bring to mind a key figure in them, he wrote, "our great evangelist Billy Graham, a domesticated and tailored leftover from the wild and woolly frontier evangelistic campaigns."

Dr. Niebuhr, who was founding editor of the influential liberal biweekly magazine, noted that Nixon had told the press he started the Sunday services to further the cause of religion, especially in the eyes of the nation's youth.

"He did not specify," commented Dr. Niebuhr, "that there would have to be a particular quality in that religion if it were to help them. For they are disenchanted with a culture that neglects human problems while priding itself on its two achievements of technical efficiency and affluence."

Dr. Niebuhr said it was unfortunate that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered before he could be invited to the White House congregation.

"But on second thought the question arises: Would he have been invited?" asked Dr. Niebuhr.



Nun's story

Searching the pages of the State News for a story to her liking, this nun finally uncovers Tuesday's review by Louie Bender on the burlesque show at the Ionia Free Fair. Even though she may

question the relevance of baring such facts as the article did, she seems to be quite intent on its content.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Released soldiers home safe

NEW YORK (AP)—Three American prisoners of war released by North Vietnam arrived in New York Thursday, looking tired and saying they were happy to be home.

"We are all very happy to be here," said Navy Lt. j.g. Robert Frishman, 28, of Santee, Calif.

Frishman said, "We had adequate food, housing and clothing. We hope that in the future other prisoners will be released, especially the wounded."

He refused to answer some of newsmen's questions at Kennedy Airport, then said, "I am really very tired. I am scared I'll start bawling in front of my wife."

Frishman's wife, and relatives of the other servicemen, Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble, 26, of Oroville, Calif., and Navy Seaman Douglas Hegdahl, 23, of Watertown, S.D., were on hand to meet the three men.

Hegdahl said only, "I am very glad to be back. I feel great."

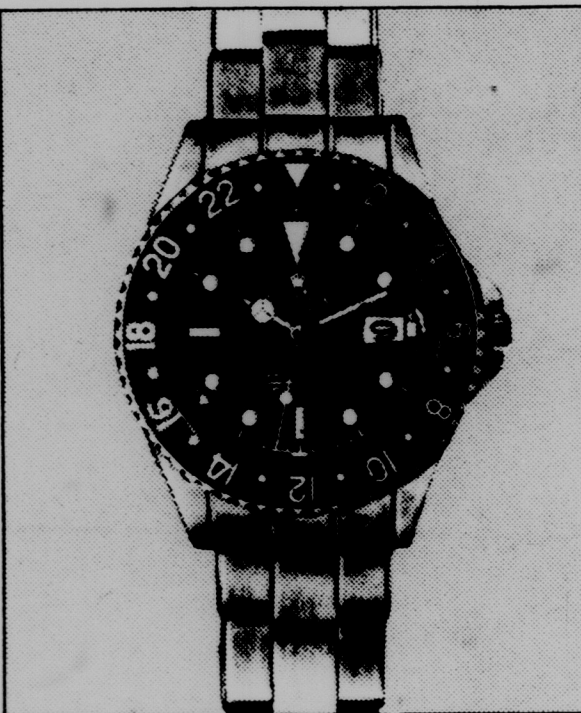
Rumble was helped from the plane and taken by police car to a waiting government aircraft which was to fly the men to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Frishman said Rumble was suffering from an injured back, hurt when he was forced to eject from his plane.

An Air Force spokesman said Rumble would be hospitalized at the base, while Frishman and Hegdahl would be taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital.

All three prisoners were in uniforms given them, at their request, during a stopover in Germany.

The three men were accompanied by a group of pacifists who arranged the release.

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MONEY-SAVING EFFORT

MAN develops food co-op

The University of Man and Nature is developing a food co-operative.

The co-op is to be a community project, with student members from married housing, off-campus living units and residents from the Lansing and

East Lansing areas participating.

Sally Neumaier, East Lansing resident and a coordinator of the project, said that the co-op is being developed in hopes of solving two problems.

One major problem is that students in married housing do not have the space to store institutional food. This food allows the purchaser a greater savings on each can, when compared to the smaller-sized cans sold in most stores.

buy this repackaged food, which will fit their kitchen shelves, at prices lower than those offered by the commercial food stores.

The second problem is one of amount and types of food a student should buy.

"Many students who are moving off-campus, either into houses or apartments, misjudge the amount of food they purchase," Neumaier said.

If the student becomes a member of the food co-op, he will be given help by the volunteers in his purchasing. The student will also save money by buying food at the co-op, as it will be sold as close to

Unisex switchables guarantee perfect fit

The latest fad in Paris fashion has hit Grand River stores.

Unisex clothes, made to fit both men and women, have become the rage in Paris boutiques. The French call them "neutral" or "tandem" styles.

The swap game is played with shirts, sweaters, bathrobes, "button-both-ways" coats and "duet" suits.

These switchables are found in Paraphernalia and the Male Shop, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Is the unisex trend successful?

"It's very successful now," Nelda Humphreys of Paraphernalia said. "But it may not last long. This amalgamation of the sexes could become boring. Each sex needs its own distinction—that's the way nature is."

Dutch priesthood opposes celibacy

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (UPI)—An opinion poll published by the Dutch Roman Catholic Bishops shows that 75 per cent of the priests and priest-candidates in Holland are opposed to the requirement of celibacy.

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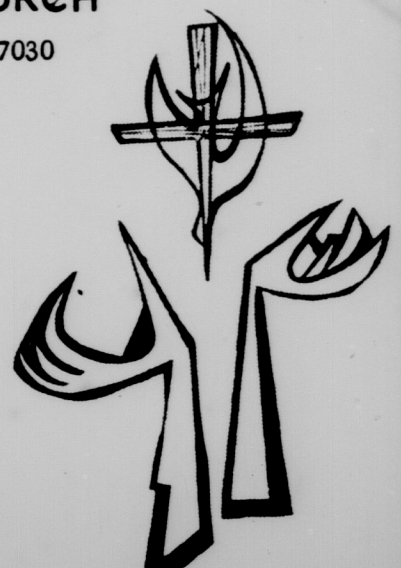
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