

Russia, China duel in border clash

TOKYO (AP)—Red China charged that Soviet troops, supported by tanks and helicopters, invaded the sensitive Sinkiang Province Wednesday and inflicted many casualties. The Russians said the fighting was provoked by a Chinese invasion that was repulsed.

The fighting broke out on Sinkiang's northwest border more than 600 miles northwest of Lop Nor, the site of Red China's nuclear weapons plants and missile testing grounds. The Chinese said the Russians invaded Yumin County, the site of another border clash June 11.

Moscow and Peking traded sharp protest notes. Peking warned of "serious consequences" if there are further provocations. Moscow promised "a decisive rebuff" to any Chinese encroachments.

Peking's Foreign Ministry charged "the Soviet side sent two helicopters, dozens of tanks and armored vehicles and several hundred armed troops to intrude into the Tieliekti area in Yumin County."

The Chinese charged that the Russians drove two kilometers, more than a mile into Sinkiang, firing on Chinese frontier guards and "killing or wounding many of them."

Peking said the Chinese frontier guards fought back in self-defense, but "the Soviet side is continuing to amass large numbers of troops in an attempt to provoke still larger armed conflicts."

The Soviet Foreign Ministry asserted that tension had been building up along the border since May, and it had protested in notes May 4 and June 11, the date of the last clash.

It charged that the Chinese Wednesday invaded six miles east of Zhalanashkol, which does not show on maps, in the Semipalatinsk region of Kazakhstan.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, quoting the note, said Soviet frontier guards sounded warning signals as the Chinese crossed the border but the Chinese opened up with submachine guns.

By this account, the Chinese tried to

bring up two groups of 60-70 men as reinforcements but "as a result of measures taken by Soviet frontier guards, the violators were repulsed from Soviet territory." Tass said two Chinese were captured.

The Russians said "there are several killed or wounded" but did not give their nationalities.

Referring to the June 11 clash, which each side accused the other of provoking, the Soviet note continued: "The facts irrefutably show that this time, too, the armed provocation of the Chinese authorities on the Soviet-Chinese border was planned in advance."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry implied that Soviet troops still were in Sinkiang. Its note demanded that the Soviet government "immediately withdraw all its intruding troops from Chinese territory and immediately stop its firing."

The clash was the most serious between the two Communist giants since last March, when bloody fighting broke out on

the Ussuri River border of Manchuria near the other end of their 4,500-mile common frontier.

The fighting came only five days after Moscow announced a navigation agreement had been reached with Peking on rivers bordering Manchuria.

The agreement grew out of the Manchurian border fighting and covered shipping regulations and traffic maintenance on the Ussuri, Amur and Argon rivers. The agreement was hammered out at Khabarovsk near the Manchurian border.

The negotiations were long and difficult. Moscow said the Chinese walked out July 12 because the Russians refused to discuss border adjustments but the Chinese returned the next day.

Claiming most of the Siberian Maritime provinces, Red China has been demanding talks on border differences. The Soviet Union has refused.

Similarly, the Russians have since

czarist days coveted Sinkiang Province, which takes up about one-sixth of all China's territory.

Sinkiang, mainly a region of deserts and mountains, is rich in minerals, including uranium, the core of nuclear weapons. The Russians in the early days of Communist rule in China worked out a deal for joint exploitation of uranium and other minerals. Under Chinese pressure, this agreement was broken.

Building up its own nuclear arsenal, Peking sent its own technicians to extract uranium and build weapons plants.

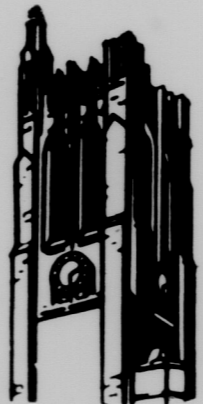
Relations between the two countries began deteriorating about 10 years ago when Nikita S. Khrushchev, then premier, on a visit to Peking refused Soviet help in building Chinese nuclear weapons.

As these relations worsened, the Russians grew particularly sensitive about Sinkiang Province. They have concentrated intelligence efforts there and built up their border forces.



None so deaf . . .
as those that will not hear.
—Matthew Henry

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, August 14, 1969

Cloudy . . .
and warm, chance of
thundershowers, temperatures
in the upper 80's.

Vol. 62 Number 41

10c



Frank J. Kelley

Trustees' executive sessions said unconstitutional by Kelly

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley issued an interpretation of the Michigan Constitution Tuesday on the question of closed meetings of the governing boards of state educational institutions.

The attorney general's opinion maintains that whenever the governing body of a state institution of higher education transacts official business, the meeting must be open to the public.

The opinion was issued by Kelley in

response to a request by State Rep. Phil O. Pittenger, R-Lansing. Pittenger asked Kelley, "May the governing body of an educational institution granting baccalaureate degrees hold closed or private or executive sessions without violating the Constitution?"

In his four page constitution interpretation, Kelley based his decision on Art. VIII, Sec. 4 of the Michigan Constitution of 1963. He also cited statements made during the Constitution Con-

vention held in 1961, and past court decisions.

The constitution reads: "Formal sessions of governing boards of such institutions shall be open to the public."

Kelley ruled that "formal sessions" are "meetings or sittings of the respective governing bodies held in accordance with established rules of such bodies for the transaction of business."

"Therefore," Kelley continued, "it is my opinion that whenever the governing board of an educational institution of higher learning is convened in accordance with established rules of such body for the transaction of business, it must convene in public session to which the members of the public are invited."

"Private or executive meetings not held in accordance with established rules or where no business of the board is transacted, are not formal sessions," he said. "However, such private or executive meetings are rarely necessary."

"And the spirit of our Constitution, the tradition of our democracy and the need for public access to the workings of public institutions and agencies compel the conclusion they should be actively discouraged," Kelley concluded.

Pittenger said Tuesday he requested the opinion from the attorney general on May 22. "This was prompted by the closed door meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees in which they overturned the sliding scale tuition," Pittenger said.

Acting President Adams said Tuesday that the attorney general's decision would not bar the MSU trustees from continuing to hold closed finance committee meetings.

The finance committee of the trustees is a "Committee of the Whole" in which all trustees are members.

Adams said the trustees presently approve measures considered in the closed finance committee meetings of the trustees at the start of the regular meeting that is open to the public.

The vote is on items discussed and already approved in the finance committee meeting with no explanation given to the public as to what these items are.

Referring to the May trustees "meeting at which sliding scale was originally dropped, Adams said this decision does not conflict with the Kelley statement because "the decision on the sliding scale was an expression of intent which was not a formal decision."

"Any binding decision has to be made in an open meeting—there is no question about that," Adams said. "The real issue is what items should go before the finance committee and which items should go before the open meeting."

"The mere fact that an opinion was rendered will raise the more fundamental question of the kind of items that will

(please turn to page 7)

RECEPTION IN 3 CITIES

Public greets moonmen as earth's newest stars

CHICAGO (AP)—Back from the silent reaches of deep space, America's moonmen received a warm, thunderous welcome from an estimated four million New Yorkers Wednesday, then flew here for another tremendous public reception.

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley and Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie greeted the astronauts at the airport before they were flown downtown by helicopter. A crowd of 1,500 was on hand, many of whom had waited hours.

On the agenda was a parade through the flag and bunting-bedecked business district, official welcoming ceremonies at the Civic Center and a rally of 10,000

young people in Grant Park for the astronauts. The Chicago stopover was scheduled to last only two and one-half hours.

At dusk, the fast-moving crew of Apollo 11 was due in Los Angeles for a state dinner of unique size and composition as guests of President Nixon.

It was a day of unprecedented trans-continental honors for the space heroes, a day, in a way, in the nation's three largest cities, when the moon belonged to everyone and the best things in life were three astronauts—Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Behind them, as they moved westward with the sun, the moonmen left

Boardway ankle-deep in confetti after a ticker tape parade that John "Bud" Palmer, the city's commissioner of public events, called "the biggest ever in the history of New York."

"Today we honor three men who forged the first link between earth and the stars," declared New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay in his welcome to the Apollo 11 trio. He called them "three brave men."

"This must be the proudest day of my life," said Collins, who kept Apollo 11 in lonely lunar orbit last July 20 while his two companions walked the dusty surface of the moon.

"This was even more exciting than some parts of our mission," Aldrin exclaimed at the conclusion of the tumultuous three-hour, 47-minute New York welcome.

Senate, Pentagon play Thai policy tug-of-war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Wednesday that President Nixon's new Asian policy should supersede a disputed, top-secret U.S. agreement with Thailand.

"This very likely would not become operative," Mansfield said of the contingency plan which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been trying to get from the Pentagon.

The Pentagon has offered to let members of that committee and the Senate

Armed Services Committee see the text—but won't send a copy to Capitol Hill. Instead, senators would have to go to the Defense Dept.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., rejected that offer. He said the dispute raises a constitutional issue about Senate authority to examine and rule on overseas commitments.

The issue is certain to flare again after Congress returns from its recess on Sept. 3.

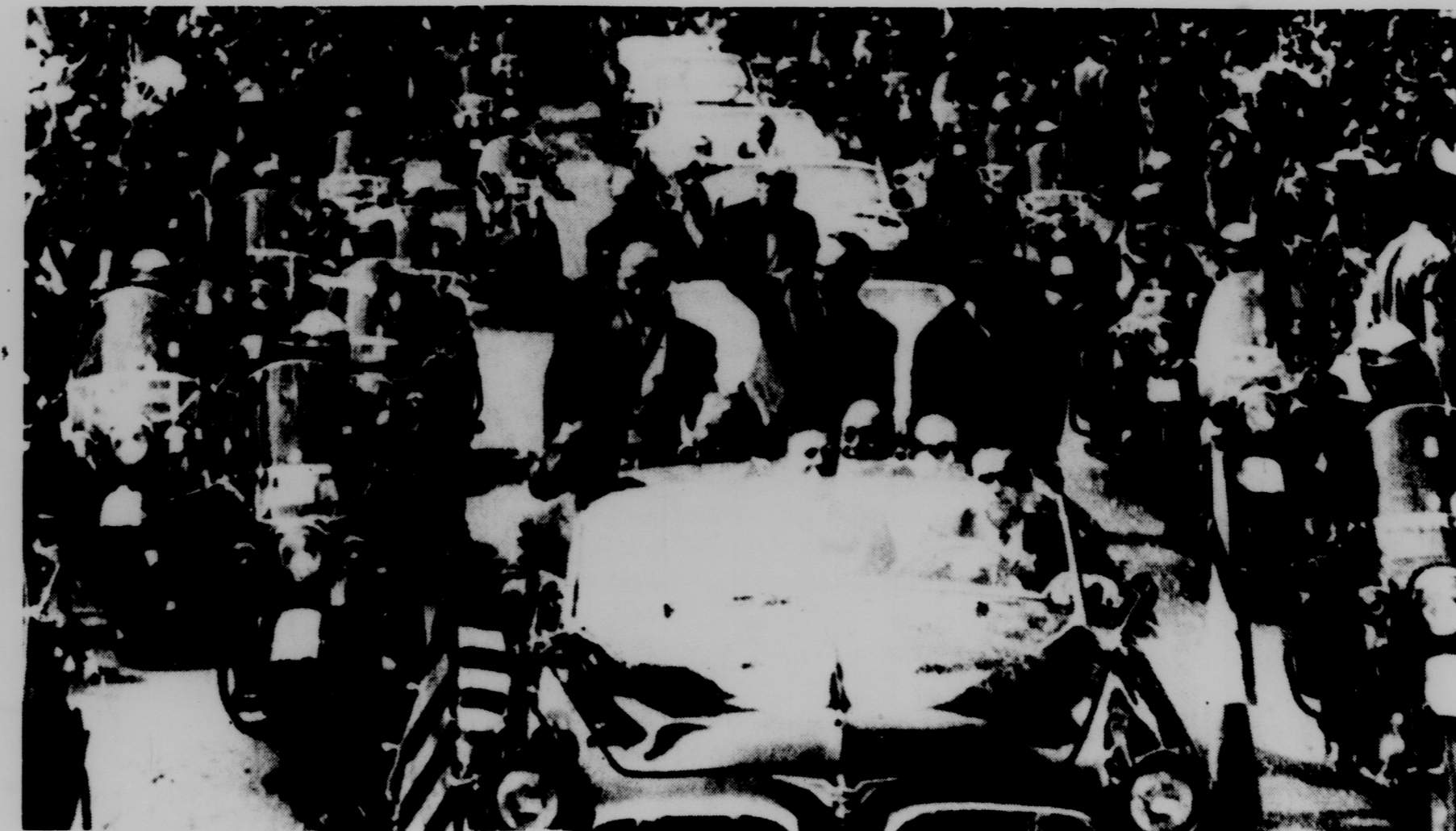
Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., announced a Senate inquiry into the entire area of overseas programs, personnel and facilities—including those in Thailand.

He said his subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad will begin executive session hearings late in September, and later will hold public hearings.

Sen. John Serman Cooper, R-Ky., plans to re-propose legislation which would limit U.S. assistance to Thailand and Laos to equipment and material, barring the use of American ground forces.

That amendment would govern the use of assistance funds now sought by the

(please turn to page 7)



New York cheers

Apollo 11 astronauts were welcomed by cheering New York crowds Wednesday during a motorcade in midtown Manhattan. From left: Edwin Aldrin, Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong. U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, is seated to the right of Collins.

AP Wirephoto

As We Go to Press

The search and selection committee was meeting late Wednesday night in an attempt to narrow their list of presidential candidates down to three.

Dale Hathaway, chairman of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC), said Wednesday afternoon that it looked "like a long night."

Hathaway said AUSSC hopes to be able to present the final list of three to the board of trustees at a dinner meeting tonight.

"We told the board we will if we can," he said.

Board members foresee few operational changes

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Four trustees said Wednesday that Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's opinion on public meetings of university governing boards will probably not change the operation of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Kelley's statement defined formal sessions of governing boards as those sittings or meetings "held in accordance with established rules of such bodies for transaction of business."

Private or executive meetings are those not held in accordance with established rules or in which no business is transacted, the statement said.

Kelley said that private meetings are "rarely necessary" and "should be actively discouraged" in keeping with the spirit of the state constitution and the tradition of democracy.

The MSU trustees traditionally have a closed finance committee meeting of the whole the evening before their monthly open meetings. Trustees have said

that no formal action is taken at finance committee meetings.

"We will continue to have our finance meetings," Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said.

"This (Kelley's statement) is what I have always said, that official action should be taken in public," he said.

Stevens explained that some things of necessity must be discussed in private.

For instance, he said, if three universities, including MSU, are bidding for some land and the MSU bid is discussed in public, the other universities will know the bid and be able to better it.

"There have been several (private meetings) in the past and there will be several in the future," he said. "If we couldn't do this, we'd lose all our contracts."

Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, said he also agrees with Kelley.

"I'm as much opposed to secret meet-

(please turn to page 7)

D.A. blocked by legal snag in EMK case

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A petition by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., seeking the exhumation of the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, ran into a legal snag Wednesday.

The parents of the pretty, 28-year-old former secretary who was killed in an auto accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said they were conferring with a lawyer. They have said they would oppose any attempt to have an autopsy performed.

Dinis wants the autopsy for the inquest he has scheduled for Sept. 3 at Edgartown, Mass., near the small island where the accident occurred. His petitions, mailed Tuesday, were received Wednesday by a Luzerne County attorney's office and the office of the clerk of Common Pleas Court here.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski said, however, that the only way the matter could come before him would be if Dinis,

(please turn to page 7)

Additional forums eye sex education

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State Board of Education established three additional open hearings Tuesday night on sex education to provide concerned parents with further opportunities to comment on the proposed guidelines for sex education in Michigan schools.

The board passed an amended motion to hold the additional hearings in Warren, Aug. 21, Kalamazoo, Sept. 4, and in Dearborn, Sept. 18.

Board member James F. O'Neil, R-Livonia, said that the single hearing scheduled for Detroit from the original six statewide hearings was inadequate since "50 per cent of the state's population resided in this part of south-east Michigan."

that it would also give "more opportunity to more people to participate."

Board member Thomas J. Brennan, D-Dearborn, agreed with Novak that most of the testimony heard at the prior hearings was "repetitive."

"They really weren't too helpful," Brennan said. "Very few have given anything very substantive that would be helpful to us in the whole area."

He added that many of the people at the hearings wanted to delete sex education in Michigan schools altogether, rather than just comment on the guidelines.

"If that's what they want to do, they've come to the wrong forum," he said.



Personality plate

New Hampshire evidently is groovier than its reputation would lead us to believe. Motorists residing in the Granite State have the option of requesting up to five letters of their choice, within the basic standards of the Legion of Decency.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

AUSSC member warns 'U' trustees

By PAUL HANSON
News Asst.

The graduate student on the search and selection committee told the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Tuesday night that other student committee members may fail to endorse the board of trustees' choice for president if the board "plays games" with the committee's list.

Three names selected by the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) may be presented tonight at a meeting between AUSSC and the trustees.

Walt Chappell said that even though every name on the list was "well qualified," student members may revoke their endorsement if the board repeatedly returns the list to the committee for revision.

Chappell did not elaborate on specific leaks or on the identity of board and faculty members who tried to influence the committee.

After the meeting he said that one prime candidate was forced to withdraw from consideration because word of the committee's investigation got back to his university in another state.

Several COGS members said they felt the letter was an ultimatum to the AUSSC, Chappell described it as "a warning before a possible storm."

He said he respected the board very much.

"I think they will play fair for the most part," he said. Yet, he cautioned, if the board selects a president from

outside the list, then seeks AUSSC endorsement by repeatedly returning the list for revision until the board's choice appears, student members will not approve the list.

Chappell sees a possibility that the board may hold off making a final decision until the committee gets around to nominating the board's favorite. He said that once they behold today's list, "the board will see their favorite candidates do not measure up to the qualifications of the committee's choices."

"We've been doing a hell of a lot of work," Chappell declared, "and we've got some good candidates."

EASIER TREATMENT

Michigan health officials laud passage of VD bill

He added that he thought the representation to this area was "not proportionate."

Edwin L. Novak, D-Flint, doubted the necessity of additional hearings and questioned whether any new testimony would be offered on the subject of sex education in Michigan schools.

O'Neil answered that he thought not only would new information be presented, but that the participants would be more knowledgeable since they will have more time to study the proposed guidelines.

Michael Deeb, D-Detroit, supported O'Neil's proposal and said

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

County and state public health officials are hopeful that House Bill 2080, signed by Gov. Milliken Monday, will lead to an eventual decrease in the problem of venereal disease (VD) in Michigan.

The bill releases minors from compulsory parental permission before receiving treatment for venereal disease. This applies to all persons under the age of 21.

"We hope this will stimulate teens to go to a doctor for earlier treatment if they suspect they have venereal disease," Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Ingham County Health Dept., said Wednesday.

"Maybe now we can break the disease's cycle with earlier treatment."

Ingham County is one of 12 Michigan counties given the highest priority in venereal disease control, according to the Michigan Health Dept. Each of the 12 reported over 200 cases of gonorrhea in 1968.

This figure includes only reported cases of venereal disease. Reizen said national figures indicate that reported cases of VD amount to only 10% to 20 per cent of the actual number of cases.

The unreported cases just go untreated, he said.

20 and 24 and 326 in those 25 years and older.

This is a total of 931 cases, compared with over 18,000 in the state.

According to Reizen, private physicians have had to report all instances of VD in minors to their parents before the passage of Bill 2080.

"The Health Department never had to do this and that increased our business, you might say, among teens," Reizen said. "I don't think it will decrease with the passage of this bill however."

ple to recognize this problem and do something about it."

Albert said that in 1968 there were 4,623 reported cases of infectious venereal disease in people 19 years and younger.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Wednesday he plans to withhold a decision on seeking the presidency until well into 1971, but that if he runs, "I would have to go the primary route with great vigor."

The South Dakota Democrat said in an interview that a private dinner he attended last week with a group of top Demo-

Services held for MSU grad

Memorial services for 2nd Lieut. Thomas Wayne Taylor Jr., a 1968 MSU graduate, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 940 South Harrison.

Taylor, who was killed in a private plane crash Aug. 1, is the son of Wayne Taylor, professor in the science and mathematics teaching center.

A memorial fund has been established at the First Baptist Church, East Lansing.

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McGovern to remain mum about decision on '72 race

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Wednesday he plans to withhold a decision on seeking the presidency until well into 1971, but that if he runs, "I would have to go the primary route with great vigor."

The South Dakota Democrat said in an interview that a private dinner he attended last week with a group of top Demo-

crats was held "not with the intention of outlining a presidential campaign" but to elicit "views as to what the future may hold for the Democratic party and for me."

"I'm going to speak out very bluntly on issues," McGovern said. "I think there is great feeling in this country that we need a fundamental reordering of priorities."

But he said speaking out, as he has been doing on such things as Vietnam and hunger, "is the only step I'm going to take" in the near future.

Asked if he would run in primaries if he decides to seek the

1972 nomination, McGovern said, "I can't be the head of the party commission which tells about opening up the party to the individual citizen and then turn my back on the primaries."

"I realize," he added, "that I could take myself out of contention by speaking bluntly. I may misread the needs of the country or the temper of the country."

"If President Nixon really represents what the American people want, it would be very foolish for me to be a candidate in 1972."

trade books would be in the black for 1969.

The announcement was a major test for the pound sterling, whose health depends upon whether Britain exports more than it imports. Earlier this week it had been driven toward its official floor of \$2.38 after France devalued the franc.

But by late afternoon, the pound in London was selling at \$2.3838, just where it was before the trade figures were announced.

The pattern here, in New York and elsewhere was the same. The pound dipped first, as the disappointing July figures were disclosed, then recouped as the longer term implications of the government announcement became clearer.

The Bank of England was understood to have intervened to support the price of the pound at about \$2.3829, a normal move at this price level.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Cabinet were reported, confident that there was no danger of a devaluation of the pound following the franc. They remained at their separate vacation retreats.

The trade gap forced down prices on the London stock market, and government securities dropped.

THE STATE NEWS

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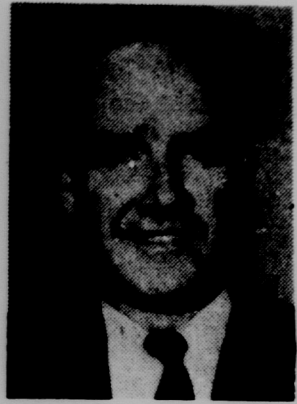
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NEWS summary

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



"If President Nixon really represents what the American people want, it would be very foolish for me to be a candidate in 1972."

--Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

Nixon offers revenue-sharing plan

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) --President Nixon offered the states Wednesday a share of federal funds to spend as they please, starting with \$500 million in 1971 and going to \$5 billion in 1975.

The states would pass some of the money along to local governments under a formula. Nixon said it is the start of decentralization of federal government.

Since about two-fifths of state and local expenses are for education, Nixon expects the major share of federal money to be used for that purpose.

Presidential counselor Arthur Burns told reporters the fund should "grow and grow progressively" after it reaches

\$5 billion as the nation's economy and personal incomes increase.

Burns conceded the program was controversial to some, but that "it stands a good chance of being passed by Congress."

Since the plan would be geared both to population and state revenues, Burns said that the presidential message outlining it to Congress suggests, in effect, that states with low average revenues raise taxes.

Nixon unveiled his plan before taking off with his family for Los Angeles by helicopter to host a gala state dinner honoring Apollo 11 astronauts.

The Western White House also announced that Senate Demo-

cratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana would visit the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, Cambodia and Laos on a trip begun Wednesday, and report to the President after his return Aug. 26.

The trip was described as Mansfield's idea rather than a presidential mission.

Nixon brought in John Wilkes, head of a San Francisco public relations firm, and heard him sworn in as deputy asst. secretary of labor.

In this week's message to congress on a broad range of welfare matters, Nixon said a majority of Americans no longer want continued extension of federal activities and he has a commitment and mandate to reverse a 30-year trend.

He offered the revenue-sharing plan as a move in that direction.

Governors and majors have lobbied for years for a cut of tax money the federal government collects and Nixon promised during his presidential campaign that they would get it.

Relating tax sharing to his program to reform the national welfare program, the President said:

"Through these twin approaches we hope to relieve the fiscal crisis of the hard pressed state and local governments and to assist millions of Americans out of poverty and into production."

Without identifying the Johnson administration by name,

Nixon cast a caustic look at the past five years and said: "No previous half decade had witnessed domestic federal spending on such a scale. Yet, despite the enormous federal commitment in new men, new ideas and new dollars from Washington, it was during this very period in our history that the problems of the cities deepened rapidly into crises."

The President voiced hope that his proposed switch to revenue sharing would strengthen state and local government so that by the end of the coming decade "the political landscape of America will be visibly altered and states and cities will have a far greater share of power and responsibility for solving their own problems."

In Washington, there was congressional reaction to Nixon's declaration Tuesday he intends to hold down government spending and to his criticism of

Congress for adding \$1.1 billion to his 1970 budget.

Said House Speaker John W. McCormack: "It probably could be construed by Congress as an attempt at intimidation by the President."

But Sen. Mansfield said: "He's got a point. If the Congress says you've got to stay within a certain limit and the Congress goes above it, what is he going to do...This is a shared responsibility."

DESEGREGATION SLIP

Ruling may stall civil rights effort

WASHINGTON (AP)--A critical ruling by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has apparently thrown a new wrinkle into federal civil rights enforcement that could slow desegregation efforts, a high ranking federal civil rights official said Wednesday.

The appeals court said the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had wrongly terminated all federal aid funds to the Taylor County, Fla., schools. The government failed to establish that discrimination existed in each of the three programs receiving federal aid, the court said.

"Under the circumstances it is not possible to say on the basis of segregation of faculty and students that all programs in the schools of Taylor County are constitutionally defective," the court said.

The welfare Dept. has argued in most of its Southern school cases that proof of segregation of students established discrimination in the various programs.

"Schools and programs are not condemned en masse or in the gross, with the good and the bad condemned together, but the termination power reaches only those programs which would utilize federal money for unconstitutional ends," the court said.

"Each must be considered on its own merits to determine whether or not it is in compliance with the Civil Rights Act."

The official predicted the government would appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

The department halted

\$203.675 in federal aid to Taylor County schools last year after a federal administrative ruling that the district did not comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The acts says federal money cannot be used to aid discriminatory activities.

DUBLIN (AP)--Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic called on Britain Wednesday night to ask the United Nations to send a peace-keeping force to strife-torn Northern Ireland.

Lynch's call came in a radio and television broadcast. He said he had also asked British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for talks on the constitution of the six counties which make up Northern Ireland.

Lynch said, "It is obvious that the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) is no longer accepted as an impartial force. Neither would the employment of British troops be acceptable, nor would they be likely to restore peaceful conditions--certainly not in the long term."

Lynch was referring to the possibility of British troops being used should the rioting in Londonderry get out of hand and swamp the forces of the RUC.

The Irish prime minister also said he had instructed the

Irish army to set up field hospitals in County Donegal, the part of the Irish Republic which borders on Londonderry.

The hospitals would be used to treat the victims of the violence raging in Londonderry.

Lynch said that many of the injured people refused to go to hospitals in Northern Ireland.

A U.S. communique said American forces killed 764 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the scattered fighting and placed U.S. losses at 69 dead and 415 wounded.

Other sources, however, said more than 1,500 of the enemy were killed and placed allied losses at 10 American and 107 South Vietnamese dead.

Main Stream Recording Artists

Viet offensive settles at Cambodian border

SAIGON (AP)--U.S. forces killed 79 North Vietnamese Wednesday near the Cambodian border where enemy movements pointed toward a new attack on allied bases and towns along the frontier.

Reports from the field said two American camps just north of Loc Ninh, a border city about 70 miles above Saigon, were being shelled and raked with small arms fire. There were some probing attempts against the camps' perimeter defenses, American spokesmen said, but no enemy troops had managed to break through.

The battle erupted about 24 hours after a round of the heaviest fighting in three months. It was climaxed Tuesday by enemy shelling of 150 towns and military posts across the country and 14 ground attacks against allied positions.

A U.S. communique said American forces killed 764 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the scattered fighting and placed U.S. losses at 69 dead and 415 wounded.

Other sources, however, said more than 1,500 of the enemy were killed and placed allied losses at 10 American and 107 South Vietnamese dead.

Except for the battle near Loc Ninh, the sensitive border area was "fairly quiet" Wednesday, a spokesman said, but he added that more action was expected.

"The enemy doesn't seem to be moving back toward the border to sanctuaries in Cambodia. He's staying put around here."

Fighting flared between U.S. Marines driving against North Vietnamese troops entrenched in rice paddies and wooded areas 18 miles south west of Da Nang.

The action tapered off about noon. Six Leathernecks were reported killed and 14 wounded. There was no immediate report on enemy losses.

Military spokesmen said that intelligence reports based on interrogations of enemy soldiers indicated that the enemy's goal

in the Cambodian border region was to seize any of three key cities--Loc Ninh, Quan Loi or the provincial capital of An Loc.

An estimated 3,500 to 5,000 enemy troops were reported threatening the 10-mile radius in which the cities are located.

One source said that any new attacks were not expected to be as coordinated as those of the first 24 hours of the upsurge, chiefly because allied units were moving in to break up enemy forces before they could get in position.

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International News

Jacqueline Thorne, the 2-year-old girl swapped by her parents for a used record player, was back with her mother Wednesday.

"It's marvelous to have her back," said 24-year-old Mrs. Shirley Thorne in London.

The Thornes gave Jacqueline and all her papers to a neighboring family in a London trailer camp in exchange for a used record player valued at \$92. The Thornes had just moved into an apartment before the trade and the girl was "a bit of a handful."

National News

The White House West in San Clemente, Calif., had no comment Wednesday on reports that President Nixon will nominate a federal circuit judge, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., to the U.S. Supreme Court vacancy created by the resignation of Abe Fortas.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had no comment on any names until President Nixon makes the announcement at the end of this week or the first of next week.

Word on Haynsworth's possible appointment came from Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who said the circuit judge would be nominated today, "unless there is a radical change in signals."

Civil rights leader Whitney M. Young Jr., called the Nixon Administration's preventive detention proposals Wednesday "a first step that could lead to a system of oppressive radical containment."

Young told the 92nd annual meeting of the American Bar Assn., that President Nixon's plan of imprisonment of a suspect for 60 days without bail if a judge feels there is a reasonable probability of guilt is an extreme reaction to problems of crime and race.

The Nixon Administration's antitrust chief recommended Wednesday afternoon that the government abandon importation quotas on foreign crude oil.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren said the present limits on importations of crude oil is costly to the economy, unfair to consumers, anticompetitive and unnecessary for national security.

The ATS 5, a \$12 million multipurpose satellite, continued to tumble through space in the wrong place Wednesday. But scientists at Cape Kennedy said the instruments are intact and the tumbling isn't harming it.

Coronary heart disease is uncommon among men in their 20's, but it is likely to be more severe and kill quicker when it strikes them compared with men in their 40's or 50's, a National Heart Institute study reported Wednesday in Washington.

Michigan News

The newly appointed attorney for John Norman Collins, the accused slayer of Eastern Michigan University coed Karen Sue Beineman, said Wednesday he is ready to proceed with Collins' pre-trial examination.

Richard W. Ryan, 54, an attorney in Ann Arbor for almost 30 years, was appointed Tuesday by the Washtenaw County Circuit Court to defend Collins against a first-degree murder charge in Miss Beineman's death, the seventh sex slaying in the Ann-Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

Collins is scheduled for a pre-trial examination today to determine whether there is enough evidence to hold him for trial. The site of the hearing was shifted Tuesday from the district court in nearby Ypsilanti to the larger facilities in the circuit court in Ann Arbor.

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EDITORIALS

**Let's unlock
the closed door**

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's opinion Wednesday has added him to the growing list of critics of the MSU Board of Trustees' closed meeting policy. When the atty. gen., the governor and the major newspapers of the state, to name a few, have expressed displeasure with this type of meeting, we feel that it is time for the trustees to re-examine their procedures.

We agree that there is a need for closed meetings under certain circumstances, as in the case of the negotiation of labor contracts or the acquisition of property. When, however, the decisions being made affect the University community--or the people of Michigan--as a whole, then the sessions must be open.

The public, in these instances, has the right to know what is going on and to make its opinions known.

The attorney general's opinion is, however, only an opinion and is not legally binding as such. Further, he has declared that closed "formal meetings" are unconstitutional and the relative ambiguity of this phraseology has left the dealings of the board's finance committee in legal limbo.

The finance committee is the board of trustees meeting in what is, effectively, a committee of the whole. Such a meeting is not considered by them as a "formal" meeting. Often, issues of public concern are decided in these closed sessions, and then formally adopted in an open meeting by the passage of a motion to adopt the findings of the finance committee.

There is no public debate and, generally, the observer does not even know what these "findings" are until months later.

Such was the case in the election of Board Chairman Don Stevens. In the open meeting he was voted in unanimously. It was somewhat later that the fact came out that the real vote in the finance committee was 5-3.

Another more recent and far-reaching example of this sort of constitutional sleight-of-hand was the decision to drop the sliding scale tuition plan. This item was decided a month before the public meeting, where it was officially adopted. There is a significant amount of speculation that the formal meeting might not have been held at all, save for pressure from the state's newspapers.

It is our opinion that all decisions of community concern must be debated and made in the open. Further, we feel that a set of guidelines should be drawn up to define just what sorts of business are proper for discussion in the closed finance committee sessions.

In view of the legal cloud that surrounds this entire business, we feel that it would be exceedingly logical to have a body such as the Michigan Supreme Court rule on the constitutionality of closed sessions by the trustees. Hopefully, such a ruling could be a first step toward establishing a set of viable guidelines for the conduct of meetings by the MSU Board of Trustees.

--The Editors

Bill helps students

The start of most college classes is only a few weeks away, but the status of the guaranteed student loan program remains unresolved.

Tuesday the Senate voted 92-1 to revive the student loans, but the House will delay any action on the program until after Sept. 3, when the congressional vacation ends.

Sponsors of this bill argued that passage was necessary for federal funds were to continue their education. College officials, have estimated that as many as 200,000 students may be denied aid if Congress fails to act.

Hopefully the bill will be passed by the end of September. This would mean that,

though belated, student aid would, at least, eventually be forthcoming.

The beauty of the bill is that under the new plan, a needy student would almost be guaranteed some assistance. In the past, banks have been somewhat hesitant to make student loans due to the interest ceiling, and consequent low return, on them. With the interest rate raised to 10 per cent, this attitude is quite likely to change radically.

While we find the legislative delay on this bill regrettable, we must, nevertheless, commend its sponsors on using good judgment in its writing.

--The Editors



"Can't seem to do anything right!"



LARRY LERNER

**Random thoughts
from a swamp**

A counselor in a summer camp. He has responsibility. Kids get on his nerves. A torrential downpouring of rain continues unabated for two-and-one-half weeks inundating the camp until a swamp is the result.

Not really. The result is a depressed state for this reporter, the feeling that Nixon can go to (Romania?) for all I care, and that, as Russell Baker so clearly expressed, one can immensely enjoy not doing a multitude of things.

All I really care about at this point in the summer is not finishing my fourth book, "Letting Go" by Philip Roth relaxed me to such an extent and provided my attention with so negative a stimulus that I whisked through the first 179 pages in no less than three weeks. There is absolutely no reason to bore you by mentioning my seek-and-destroy missions with the other three texts--instead herein lie my projections

and reflections on the Kennedy mishap.

In all honesty: I love Ted Kennedy. I have great sympathy for him and all he carries with him. To me, Ted Kennedy is the only living entity symbolizing his brothers. It matters little to me what his brothers did or did not do--Ted is alive and therefore represents his lost kin.

Just because Kennedy has ruled out 1972, that says nothing about 76 (Guess who'll be 44 years old?). Does Kennedy want the Presidency? That matters little, too, at this moment. The circumstances under which we live now will be altered tremendously in the next few years. We may need Ted Kennedy. We may not. What must not be done, of course, is what everyone is doing. The whole incident has gotten out of proportion.

The girl died--that is highly unfortunate. But Kennedy almost drowned himself.

OUR READER'S MIND

**Lunar eulogy eclipsed
in classical obscurity**

To the Editor:

Peter Martinat's recent letter, "Lunar Eulogy," is a classic in obscure writing. It must have been his intention to be vague because no one could have written with so little precision by accident alone.

For instance, he writes: "Suddenly, as if that flag were a pin stuck into a balloon, the beauty of the moon vanished." Does Mr. Martinat wish to imply that the moon can be deflated? surely he does not mean that as small an object as a six-foot flag would obscure the beauty of the whole moon by blocking his view.

Consider as innocent-sounding a phrase as: "We are already beginning to stockpile the moon with that famous surplus commodity of man: trash." 1. Trash is not a commodity. 2. A surplus implies a norm, and we know of no way to establish such a norm. Thus his reference to trash as a surplus commodity is meaningless.

He then leaves the main thrust of his assault and discusses the woes of his personal life: all of which, while tragic, are irrelevant to the theme of his letter: the moon and the aesthetic meaning of the Apollo program. Or is it: The Apollo program and Van Gogh's ear, a study in moon deafness?

Mr. Martinat seems to be against something. What? He never makes this explicit in terms of concrete principles.

He finds it sufficient and pleasant just to be against something--anything--as long as in the name of hidden poetic meaning he can always justify his crude thinking.

The beauty and mystery of the moon is not going to be lost by the mere fact that a millionth-piece of it has been explored. It is precisely our knowledge of a thing that creates the impression of beauty in us. Ignorance is beauty, you say? Then the illiterate witch doctors of Africa, screaming their revelations into the starless void above, must be the most poetic of men.

Vaughn Zidell,
Kalamazoo senior

Cynthia Byers,
Flushing sophomore

Izvestia praised

To the Editor:

I thought your reprint of the Izvestia article, "Seething Ghettoes of America," was fascinating. You gave us a chance to compare content and tone of an official Communist mouthpiece with content and tone of a vehicle of student radicalism in this country.

How enlightening it is to notice the relatively moderate tone, accurate documentation, and objective style of the reprint and then turning to the editorial garbage vomited across our morning newspaper by our own radicals--in residence must give even the most hard-core left a clue as to why radical politics is not thundering unbridled across the campus. The Crates, the Krells and the Clines really could take a hint from Cool Hand Luke: "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

So why don't you wise up and make your entire editorial page one massive Izvestia reprint? When it comes to preaching revolution, at least the Russkies have some class.

Terry B. Smith
Graduate, East Lansing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Izvestia* article was reprinted so that our readers might be able to utilize it for purposes of intellectual comparison and contrast. We feel that world harmony will only come about when all men truly understand what their brothers are thinking--even if they do not agree. While we gratefully accept all suggestions, we feel that it would not be in the best interests of our readers or the paper to substitute daily *Izvestia* reprints for our editorial page.

The birthright of all men

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint of the Commencement remarks delivered by Chancellor Durward Varner at Oakland University on April 19, 1969.

Finally, let me offer these comments to those of you in the graduating class--now our alumni. I hope you will forgive me for departing from the customary remarks--those you must surely anticipate. Permit me to be quite personal.

I was born some 52 years ago in a little out-of-the-way village in West Texas, the seventh child of a country school teacher. My father was never paid more than \$150 a month during his 50 years as superintendent of the tiny four-teacher school--a grand total of \$1,800 per year for a family of seven children. There was no electricity in our home during my entire childhood--nor running water--nor wall-to-wall carpet--indeed, no carpet at all. We acquired our first family-automobile when I was 17--and that car was approximately the same age.

Yet despite this material condition of my family and my childhood, I now know that I was born rich--very rich, indeed.

I was born with a white skin. I was accepted in my community from the day I was born--with no questions asked.

I was free to attend school in my own community--with no indignities involved.

I could live anywhere I wanted to live in these entire United States with the single qualification that I could afford it financially.

I could eat wherever I wanted to eat--if I had the money to pay.

Because I was born white, I have been free to earn my own way in any social circle--the only barrier has been my own ineptness; my children have been part and parcel of society--always in the mainstream--limited only by their motivation and their ability--never by the color of their skin.

Never in these 52 years have I suffered the human indignity of being refused, rejected, rebuffed because of a circumstance over which I had absolutely no control.

Never in these 52 years have I felt the utter hopelessness and futility which grows out of the cruel realization that a single factor--the color of my skin--stands as a permanent and undeniable

barrier to my acceptance by my fellow human beings.

Never have I experienced the harsh loneliness of being segregated, barred, denied--and to know that I was totally helpless to modify the situation.

Yes, I was born rich--rich, indeed!

But, you say, the situation has been over-drawn, over-dramatized. You say that this is not an honest description of today.

Let me respond by citing two examples--real examples--which may have some relevance. And these examples are not from 1869--not even 1949. They are from 1969. Nor do I draw them from the Old South but from Avon Township--Rochester, Michigan.

Case I: An automotive engineer, employed by the Chrysler Corporation, well educated and well paid, elected to move his family to Avon Township. They were a model family, so far as anyone knew--well-behaved and attractive youngsters, a well-behaved and attractive family. They did have one quality which was distinctive--their skin was black. There was not a single other factor involved--nothing but the color of their skin. That family does not live in Avon Township--our community--because it was made abundantly clear, cruelly clear, that they were not welcome. Justice, equality, humanity?

Case II: There is a member of the staff of Oakland University who should, by all means, live in this community. He works long hours and is on call at any hour. He is devoted to his assignment and responds without complaint to any call--day or night--even though he lives almost an hour away. His education is excellent--he holds a graduate degree from a respected university. His family is delightful--an asset to any

community or institution. By any yardstick known to me he is a citizen of the highest order--our society has reason to be proud of him. He does not live in our community, and I asked him why. His response disturbed me deeply--it should be devastating to our community. He said this, very simple: "I am black, and I am afraid my family would not be welcome. While my wife and I might be willing to fight on principle again, we are not willing to subject our children to the abuse that would be involved--we love them too much." A deeply depressing statement. A single quality--totally beyond his ability to remedy--absolutely and forever--he is black and his children are black and they shall forever be black. He has done all he can possibly do--he has become a productive, God-fearing, law-abiding citizen; a good husband and father; an effective professional employee. But apparently these qualities are not enough in our community--not if your skin is black.

Yes, I was born rich. And so were almost all of you. Rich in the things that count.

My final plea--my final prayer for each of you--is that you leave Oakland University and this Commencement ceremony with a new commitment--an unqualified dedication--to a task we have not done well. As your Chancellor, I shall be concerned, of course, with your financial success, with your scholarly achievements, and with your artistic endeavors. But I shall wish far more for each of you--those special qualities of humanity, of compassion, of understanding that will enable you to eliminate for all time the social injustices which beset us today.

You and I are rich, but these riches are fragile and perishable. I cannot bring myself to believe that they can be the exclusive property of those with white skin and denied to those whose skin is not white. It is my hope for each of you, as you leave us today, that you go with the intellectual and moral equipment and that you go with a devotion and dedication that will enable you to make these same riches available to all the people of all colors everywhere; that as you move to your new station, wherever it may be, you go with an understanding that the quality of humanity is not measured by appearance but by performance; that as you move to positions of influence in the affairs of man, you will give a new and vital meaning to those words which have for too long been hollow rhetoric--the words justice, freedom, liberty, equality, human dignity. These must be the birthright and the property right of all men, and to make this so is your high calling, your assignment, your mission--above all others.

You go with our prayers and best wishes!

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.





Soft sell

John Peakes, as Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," contemplates the miserable sequence of events throughout his life leading to his death. Photo courtesy of Ernst Floeter Studio

Willy Loman 'lives' at Ledges

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Willy Loman, salesman, lives and dies on the Ledges stage this week. John Peakes plays Willy with vigor and pathos, and a sense of the richness of the character that is often lost in the tendency to stereotype the role. Peakes delivers the monologues well; his face often resembles Lee J. Cobb's, but the acting style is his own. It's worth the long evening of theatre for Peakes alone.

Elizabeth Cole's Linda is as good as it can be, given Arthur Miller's overwriting. I've always thought it impossible to make Linda entirely believable. She is too perfect, too martyred. Elizabeth Cole does what she can to vary the character. Her rendition shows some, perhaps a bit too much, inspiration, from Mildred Dunnock's historic portrayal of Linda.

The Loman brothers are both done heavily, especially at the beginning. William Hurt begins weakly, delivering his lines



mechanically, without a sense of their relevance. He develops during the performance, and by the second act, has created a credible Happy.

William Lyman is good as Biff, although he, too, begins rather stiffly. He tends to throw away too many lines. In the case of Bill, the tendency serves to give a sense of underplaying that offsets the weight of the role. Biff is probably the most believable character, and Lyman allows this to dominate his portrayal.

Peter Silbert's face and bearing accomplish more than the playwright's dialogue, to make Bernard a vivid character, clarifies the character of Biff, more by contrast than by explanation.

Dennis Howard's lighting is his best yet. In keeping with the tradition of "Death of a Salesman" productions, he uses lighting to clarify time sequences, placing lights to introduce the flashbacks, and scene shifts as well as to alter the mood of the piece.

Andrew Mack's set is also traditional for the play, a cut-away, multilevel view of the Loman house. It is understated, allowing the characters to outshine their surroundings. Barbara Thomsen's costumes are superb. Like the set, they support the actors, rather than divert the audience's attention from them.

Elizabeth Cole composed the incidental music for the production; she also performs it (on tape) and she probably does more for the play in this capacity than as Linda. I don't intend to belittle Miss Cole's acting, but she is a gifted musician and the music's plaintive simplicity integrates the entire performance.

"Death of a Salesman" is directed by Richard Thomsen, who does a fine job overall. There might be more movement in the opening scenes, and the ending could be less maudlin, but the total experience is substantial. The scene in which Biff and Hap "entertain" Willy at the chop house is especially well directed. The production as a whole has as much unity as is possible, given Miller's flawed script.

Like the composer of a second-rate symphony, Miller just couldn't end the piece. The

series of false endings for "Death of a Salesman" has never appealed to me, and the Ledges players didn't, or couldn't change this. I've always thought the play should end with Willy's death. What follows is the playwright's effort

to get in his last two speeches—and they are speeches in the worst sense, apart from the "reality" of the play. Charley's and Linda's last lines are melodic but unnecessary; they do nothing to further clarify the salesman's death—or his life.

It's a tired but solid play and the Ledges troupe makes it live again, in spite of the inherent flaws. Under the melodrama there is still a valid social statement. "The only thing you've got in this world is what you can sell."

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Baez inspires crowd with songs of peace

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

A lightly-tapping, unshod foot, 10 slender fingers probing a guitar, a boyish haircut and an unflinching soprano voice. Joan Baez.

Bob Dylan's "I Shall be Released," words of peace, "Kumbaya," two draft-resister instrumentalists, "We Shall Overcome" and 8,300 voices raised in song. Joan Baez.

It's impossible to write a review of a Joan Baez concert without saying what has already been said a thousand times. She has been around for over 12 years, her voice is perfect and her stage presence is faultless.

Miss Baez's concert in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening was sponsored by the Ann Arbor Tenants' Union, a group which she contended to know little of, but which "seems to be fighting for a good cause."

The most impressive aspect of her concert was the ease with which she totally captivated the audience. No hysteria, no screaming adolescents, just warmth and beauty and tranquility.

During the performance, she spoke to the audience about non-violence, about her husband David, who is in prison for refusing to cooperate with the military, about peace.

She doesn't come on strong, but neither does she acquiesce. Her singing style seems to mirror her living style, in that both are reflections of an inner peace and strength of character.

Her husband won't get out of prison for three years. She is expecting a baby in December and her revolution for peace and non-violence must seem to be futile at times.

People listened to her songs and words Tuesday night, only to return to their cars and hear newscasters tell of the day's death toll in Vietnam.

Baez has been in prison for her political and social views. She has endured the tragedy of having a close friend, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. murdered, and a brother-in-law, Richard Farina, killed in a motorcycle accident.

Life hasn't been easy for her. But neither has it been without rewards. Starting before and

towering above Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins, Buffy Saint Marie and Laura Nyro, she continues to fight for a better, peaceful world.

She made people smile Tuesday night—not laugh or scream, just smile. As she asked the audience to sing the last three songs of the show with her, "As Tears Go By," "Kumbaya" and "We Shall Overcome." She showed, at least for a few too-brief moments, that brotherhood and beauty still can be found.

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• JIM BROWN
"Ice Station Zebra" at 8:10
Repeated in part Late

COOL Air Conditioned **MICHIGAN THEATRE** **STARTS FRIDAY!**
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
FEATURE AT 1:40 - 4:10 - 6:45 & 9:25 p.m.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang rockets you to the four corners of adventure. It's the fabulous fairy tale you dreamed about yesterday. It's the magical, musical excitement your kids dream about today.



GET A "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" OUT OF LIFE!
NOW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT!
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
Dick Van Dyke Sally Ann Howes Lionel Jeffries
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
Gert Frobe Anna Quayle Benny Hill James Robertson Justice Robert Helpmann
Producer Albert R. Broccoli Director Ken Hughes Music and Lyrics by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman Screenplay by Roald Dahl and Ken Hughes Musical Numbers Staged by Marc Breau and Dee Dee Wood Music Supervised and Conducted by Irwin Kostal Production Designer Ken Adam
G Suggested for GENERAL Audiences
50 United Artists
HERBIE the incredible little car!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS **THE LOVE BUG**
Feature at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:40

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

ONLY 6 days left to Rent your APARTMENT for fall . . . Call 355-8255 TODAY.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

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

DEADLINE

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

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Automotive

OLDSMOBILE-1966 Good transportation. Cheap! 337-9091. Ask for Greg Martin. 3-8/14

OLDSMOBILE 1963-Motor and interior good condition. IV 4-2825 or 372-6200, extension 80. 10-8/19

OLDSMOBILE-1961 V-8, automatic, good transportation \$150 Call 332-4558. 5-8/20

OLDSMOBILE '58' 1969 2-door hardtop Executive car. All accessories. Real sharp. Must sell. New car ordered. 677-0671. 2-8/15

PLYMOUTH FURY III hardtop 1968. Vinyl top, interior. AM-FM. Air-conditioning. Radials. Evenings. 332-8250. 3-8/14

SIATA 1962-Rare Italian car. V-8 conversion incomplete. \$800. Racing tires fit Corvette. Dunebuggy 494-2822. 2-8/15

SUNBEAM ALPINE. 1962. Convertible. Wire wheels. 4-speed transmission. 485-7907. 2-8/15

THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE - 1965. Black and white. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Wholesale price. 382-2599. 2-8/14

TRIUMPH SPUTFIRE-1966 \$700. Reservoir lot (near locomotive). 482-8241. 3-8/14

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL-1959 Oldsmobile-\$150. 355-2824 or 494-1022. 3-8/15

VALIANT CONVERTIBLE-1963 Good tires. fair condition Best offer. 351-6245. 5-8/20

VOLKSWAGEN-1968. sunroof. Radio 9,700 miles Excellent condition. 332-8155. 2-8/15



1968 VW Camper Pop top, ice box, stove, sink, water supply, Sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. 110 watt hookup. Luggage rack. Tires like new. 17,000 miles. \$2,400.00. Call 351-0098.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965-1500 Sedan. sunroof, gas heater, radials. 467-0850. 3-8/15

LET SOMETHING GOOD HAPPEN! Get extra cash for don't needs with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2622 East Kalamazoo. C

427 HI-PO Ford. complete engine. 1964. \$400. 663-3756. after 6 p.m. Any time weekends. 3-8/18

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!!! Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Scoters & Cycles

CSEPEL-WIERD little Hungarian bike. \$125. 1956. 125cc. beautifully restored. Phone 489-6949. 3-8/14

BMW R69S-1967. Call 351-8506 after 4:30 p.m. X-8/14

CUSTOM HONDA-Metal flake finish. T.T. pipes. 300cc. 355-2824. 494-1022. 3-8/15

MUST SELL. Drafted. Late model 650 BSA. Beautiful. \$450. 332-4000. 5-8/19

HONDA SCRAMBLER. 1968. 125 cc. 1,690 miles. Call before 5 p.m. 482-2754. 5-8/20

BIKE HELMETS 305 Honda 1965 Good transportation. 251-7596. Bob 2-8/15

BSA VICTOR-1968. 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$650. 372-1567. IV 7-3731. Rich Maury. 5-8/15

Employment

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS and TECHNICIANS, owning 35mm cameras. for FALL AND WINTER TERMS-State News Photographic. 201 Student Services Building. Ask for Mr. Johnson. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-8/14

MAN PROFICIENT in Spanish needed. Will pay well. Call immediately 332-0897. 3-8/14

FULL AND part time employment with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 337-1349. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. O

ENGINEER FULL or part-time. With 1st class FCC license. Immediate openings. Call 482-1333. 10-8/19

SCHOOL BUS driver applications are being taken for September 1969. Minimum of 4 hours per day (mornings and afternoons). Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and able to pass physical. Phone 393-3450, extension 4. 11-8/22

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for a clinical director and school director at a private school for emotionally disturbed children. Call Mr. Gotcher. (313) 341-8673, or write 18977 Schaffer, Detroit 48235. 8-8/15



Employment

FULL TIME secretary-bookkeeper needed at NEJAC's Preter student wife who will be in East Lansing several years. Call NEJAC's. 337-1300. C-8/22

babysitting BEGINNING September in my home. Monday-Friday 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 2 boys ages 7, 10. Hiawatha Park (Okemos area). Own transportation. Call 351-0304. 2-8/15

Key punch Operators Day and evenings. Full or part time. Some experience. Alpha - Numeric. Call Mrs. Kathryn Phoenix, Mgr. of Production, THE SERVICE BUREAU CORP., Subsidiary of IBM, 2201 E. Grand River Avenue, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Tel: (517) 485-5495, 485-6745. An equal opportunity employer. 5

HOUSEWIVES-BEE LINE. Fashions needs you. Earn average \$8.00 hour. No investment needed. Call 646-6676 or 646-5111. 5-8/15

TEMPORARY, EXPERIENCED stenographers, typists, office machines operators. Short and long assignments \$1.00-\$3.50/hour. MY GAL FRIDAY OFFICE SERVICE, 484-7771. 0-8/14

USHERETTES - PART - Time. evenings and weekends. Apply SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE, Frandor Shopping Center. 4-8/19

Employment

TEACHERS OPENINGS many fields various localities (CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. 129 Grand River 7-8/22

SAGINAW CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Join in a modern, progressive educational atmosphere in the SAGINAW CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Teachers now needed for 1969-70 in industrial arts, oral-deaf, library science and inner-city elementary. Present salary range \$6,800 to \$10,288. Full medical coverage, life insurance, unlimited sick leave, accumulation. Write or call Mr. William G. Schaffert, 550 Millard Saginaw, Michigan 49607 (517) 755-6501, extension 212. 5-8/20

BARTENDERS EXPERIENCED Day or night shift. Apply GRANDMOTHERS. 332-6565. 5-8/20

CLERK-TYPIST-Experience necessary. Must be excellent typist (minimum 70 words per minute), familiarity with IBM Selectric and transcription equipment helpful. Salary \$375 month to start an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 351-4741. 2-8/15

WAITRESSES AND barmaid. 21 or over. Own transportation. TOWN PUMP, 307 South Grand. 3-8/18

WANTED-A woman for weekend, sleep-in job. Duties: companionship to 3 older people. Prepare and serve their meals. Call after 8 p.m. for appointment. 332-8881. 2-8/15

Employment

PART TIME woman bookkeeper. Approximately 25 hours per week. Hours on job flexible. Will train. Complete benefits. \$2.00 per hour to start. Call Mr. Phillips, 487-5117 for an appointment. MOBIL OIL CORPORATION. 5-8/19

BABYSITTER NEEDED by faculty couple for 1 small child. Light housework. Beginning September 1. Full time. Okemos, 351-7220. 5-8/19

EARN EXTRA money-vending opportunity, low investment. Laminated identification cards, photos in clear plastic. No heat or electricity. Compact simple operation. 50 percent return. Write Box A-1, State News or phone Grand Rapids, 458-9116, after 6 p.m. 3-8/15

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O

For Rent

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8667. C

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 494-2609 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" portable. \$8.50 per month, including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 251-8882. 217 Ann Street. East Lansing. C

Apartments

FOUR-MAN apartment. furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$92.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. C

ONE GIRL needed for Haslett Arms apartment starting fall. Call 351-3144. 3-8/18

EAST LANSING, near 5000 Haslett-Okemos Road. 2-bedroom, furnished. New. \$180 per month. Call 338-8544 or contact apartment 3, after 5 p.m. 5-8/19

FOUR-MAN apartment in old Cedar Village. Call 353-0800. ask for Mary. After 5:30 p.m. 351-4599. 4-8/15

University Villa 635 Abbott Rd.

2 and 3 person apartments (2 bedroom flexible units), furnished and completely carpeted, air conditioning, 5 blocks from campus, 9 or 12 month lease.

Halstead Management 351-7910

Study Abroad...in Scenic Monterey, California

130 Miles South of San Francisco Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies Small Classes - Individual Attention Intensive Tutorial-Type Instruction Upper Division Graduate Study Enrollment open to limited number of qualified sophomores. Languages and Area Studies-Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish-History, International Economics, Political Science-Department of Education, Department of Translation & Interpretation.

FALL SEMESTER September 16, 1969 - January 31, 1970 For Information Write to DEAN OF ADMISSIONS P.O. BOX 1978 MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

SUMMER SOUND SPECIALS SPECIAL BLIND FAITH

STEREO TAPE PLAYERS FROM \$39.95 RADIOS from \$18.95 REVERBS \$9.95 FM MULTIPLEX \$49.95 CASSETTES \$79.95 AM/FM RADIOS \$49.95 SPEAKERS \$2.95

HUNDREDS OF TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM \$100 OFF ON ANY TAPE IN STOCK KAMINS Auto Parts 526 N. LARCH 484-4596

Short on Closet Space?



YOU GET 5 BIG CLOSETS TO HIDE THINGS IN CAMPUS HILL apartments.

ALSO FEATURING: Deluxe Furnishings Custom Appliances Central Air Conditioning Large Apartments Rent from \$58.75/month Party Lounge Now leasing for Fall Term. Phone Today! J.R. Culver Company 217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

For Rent

NEED MAN for Rivers Edge. fall. Call collect (313)-KE 7-1010. 5-8/15

CAMPUS NEAR-227 Bogue Single girl to share small 1-bedroom furnished apartment \$60. 489-5922, 351-6796. 5-8/20

East Lansing Management Company Poolside Apartments For Students 351-7880 317 M.A.C.

ONE GIRL needed fall term only. Capitol Villa Apartments. 332-8491. 3-8/18

HOLT AREA Available August 22nd. Unfurnished 1-bedroom. Stove and refrigerator. Couples only. No children or pets \$100 month. Phone 646-6811. 10-8/22

401 FAIRVIEW, South-Liver 3 rooms and bath, furnished. Utilities paid. No children. \$115. 3100 per month P. 482-3763. 5-8/15

RENTED

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. Now taking leases for September 1, 2 and 3 man apartments. Furnished or unfurnished 6, 9 & 12 month leases available. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511.

NORTHWEST-MODERN ground floor. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, utilities included. Adults \$140. month 485-4123. 2-8/15

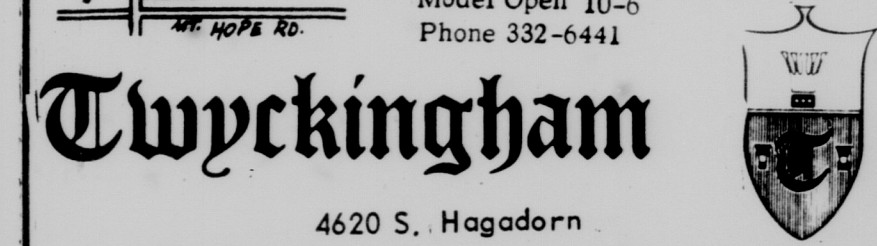
TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Modern. Baby considered. 677-7051, after 2 p.m. 3-8/15

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit and a 5 minute drive puts you on campus. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of Twyckingham call today. There are 92 units available at \$280/month and up. Fall leases available Model Open 10-6 Phone 332-6441

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY 482-3379 NOW ACCEPTING NINE MONTH LEASES



Twyckingham APARTMENTS. 4620 S. Hagadorn



FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY 482-3379 NOW ACCEPTING NINE MONTH LEASES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid and clues for across and down.

For Rent
CEDAR VILLAGE-1 girl, 9 month lease, starting fall. 351-5559, 351-4633. 3-8/15
WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1-bedroom with carpeting, balconies, laundry, security locks. Call 351-4691 or ED 2-2920. 1 apartment at reduced rates 'til September 11th. 3-8/15
TWO MEN for Meadowbrook Trace Apartments. Reasonable price. 351-3771. 5-8/19

For Rent
TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS for 2, 9 and 12 month leases. 351-7399. 8-8/15
LEASING, IMMEDIATE occupancy-COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. 3-8/14

For Rent
414 SOUTH Pine, Lansing. Two 1-bedrooms, 1 furnished, \$105. 1 unfurnished, \$100. Utilities paid. Deposit required. Call Richard Alban, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 372-9730 or 6 p.m.-8 p.m., 337-2510. 5-8/18
GIRL FOR 4-girl Available August 15th. Close to campus. 332-0773. 4-8/15
NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS-1 to 5 man deluxe apartments. Air-conditioning, swimming pool, from \$125. Management by J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8882. C-8/22
ONE GIRL needed fall term. Delta Arms Apartments. 351-3151. 3-8/15

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

CEDAR VIEW Apartments-Married post-graduates, and seniors. Near campus. 351-5647. 4-8/15

MALE GRADUATE student to share 2-bedroom luxury apartment, beginning September 1. Phone 351-6954. 3-8/14
NEW, LUXURIOUS-1 and 2 bedroom, unfurnished in Okemos. Carpeting throughout, central air-conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, sun deck, swimming pool. From \$140. Management by J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8882 or 351-7894. C-8/22

Houses
WANTED: TWO men for house. 15 minutes from campus. \$9/week. Call 372-6376. 5-8/14
HOUSES AND apartments for fall. We pay all your utilities. Close to campus. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-8/22
LARGE HOUSES-3 and 4-bedroom. Near downtown Lansing. Available for students September 1. Mr. Thornburg, 484-5315. 3-8/15
THREE-FIVE studios girls. September 15 to June 15. Furnished, clean. \$65/month. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-8/18
LOVELY, FURNISHED 2-bedroom house. 634 South Francis. Available now, or sublease to September 15. 351-5696. 5-8/18
SAINT LAWRENCE area-3-bedroom. Completely furnished. House. 2-4 students. 337-2683, after 5 p.m. 4-8/15
LOVELY, FURNISHED 1, 2-bedroom houses. 1 to 2 miles from campus. \$140-\$190 plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-8/14

Spectacular Success



TOYOTA outsold . . .

Six high volume selling domestic makes in the greater Los Angeles area. According to a new car analysis made by the Los Angeles Times, TOYOTA registered 7,263 cars during a four month period in the six county area. Only four makes scored higher sales.

If you're wondering why TOYOTA is growing like Topsy, take one for a spin.

4 WHEELS of Lansing Inc.
 2200 S. Cedar
 only minutes from the campus - go west on Mt. Hope, then 2 blocks south on Cedar

RENTED
THREE-BEDROOM house furnished. Near campus. 351-7480 or 351-8242. 5-8/14
THREE-BEDROOM unfurnished on acre lot. Williamston. \$160. Call after 6 p.m., 655-1508. 5-8/18
PEOPLE WILL TALK ABOUT the great apartment you found advertised in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Seven-Thirty-One

• Pool
 • Party lounge
 • 3-man

J.R. Culver Co.
 217 Ann St. 351-8882

Cedar Village

STUDENT APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

- * SOUNDPROOFED
- * AMPLE PARKING
- * 9 OR 12 MO. LEASES
- * BEST LOCATION IN EAST LANSING

PHONE 332-5051

ON THE TRAIL!
 NO - WE WON'T HUNT YOU DOWN WITH A GUN
HOWEVER -

Student Ads must be paid by August 11, and prepaid August 11 - 22, or you go on the HOLD list. This means no registration, no diploma, no transcripts, no nothing, until paid.

So, hurry up and pay up!
 Room 347
 Student Services Building

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Student Service DIRECTORY

CAMPUS WASH 'N' GAS Free exterior car wash with 18-gal. purchase of gasoline. 248 West Grand River	Learn to fly? Sure you! Use our Air Taxi-Service Buy a new Piper Francis Aviation Capitol City Airport 484-1324	PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES Illuminated Driving Range 9 Hole Par 3 & Regulation Course. Corner Park Lk. Rd. & E.M.-78 ED 2-3432
BROOKS Imported Cars Sales and Service 482-1473 5014 N. Grand River, Lansing	Custom Picture Framing? Give us a call! Bob Jones Paints MASON 677-8141	COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 West Grand River Blvd. 351-6010
Check LINCOLN LIFE'S Deferred Payment GRAD PLAN Since 1905 Ph. 351-8810	KWAST BAKERIES Birthday & All Occasion Cakes Frondor: 351-5032 Brookfield: 337-0832	BUD'S AUTO PARTS Late Model Motors and parts a speciality Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 699-2154
Tuning Problems? Get Experienced proven Super tuning at S & J Speed Equipment Co. 5946 S. Logan 882-0402	WALT KOSS RESTAURANT Fine food, entertainment, pizza Reservations - 655-2175 About 7 miles east of M.S.U. in Williamston	CONTACT LENS SERVICES D. M. DEAN, O.D. 210 Abbott Rd. Suite #16 332-6563
Deadline for Student Service Directory is 3:00 p.m. Tues. CALL JUDI 355-8255	COLLEGE BIKE SHOP BICYCLE RENTAL Sales and Service for BSA. ED 2-4117	Stokes Men's & Women's Apparel 920 W. Saginaw The latest in knit shirts, Dashiki, Afro-American style. J. Mar pants, bell-bottoms, Safari jackets. All women's styles

For Rent THREE-BEDROOM unfurnished on acre lot. Williamston. \$160. Call after 6 p.m., 655-1508. 5-8/18	For Rent THREE MEN looking for house and roommates. 351-6891. 3-8/15	For Sale DIAMOND BARGAIN Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE , 509 East Michigan. 484-4391. C
For Rent EAST LANSING-Need 1 or 2 grad students or working men to fill comfortable 3-bedroom home. Separate bedrooms, furnished. Call after 5:30 p.m., anytime on week ends. 351-0668 or 484-0146. 2-8/15	For Rent HASELTT-THREE-Bedroom ranch. Range, oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Carpeting, drapes. Full basement, carpet, large lot. No students. \$175 month plus utilities. Call 882-2359. 5-8/20	For Sale SONY HAS a new cassette player for your car. See it, hear it now at MAIN ELECTRONICS , 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-5035. C
For Rent Beechwood Apts. 1130 Beech St. • 4 person apts. from \$50/person • 3 person, 2 bedroom apts. \$67.50/person • Furnished & Carpeted • Air cond. & garbage disposal • 5 blocks from campus • 9 or 12 month lease Halstead Management 351-7910	For Rent APPROVED FOR men 1 double room, 1 triple unit. Double-\$220 per term. Triple-\$300 per term. Cooking, parking, 1 block from Berkey Hall. Call 332-4546. Ask for Steve or Ed. 2-8/15	For Sale FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT , 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-8/15
For Rent SPARTAN HALL-men, women, singles, doubles. Parking, laundry. 372-1031, 337-0648. X19-8/22	For Rent MEN-LARGE house. Cooking, parking, barbecue. Close. 332-0939. 5-8/19	For Sale CARPET PIECES-All sizes and colors. 50 cents to \$10. 332 East Hazel. 489-7846. 5-8/14

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 filled promptly and dependably at
Gulliver's State Drug
 1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson
 ED 2-2011
WALGREEN AGENCY

Wanted for the new
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 OKEMOS

Self-Service Department Store
Full and Part-time CLERKS
Experience preferred and recognized -- But not required
GROCERY, PRODUCE, FROZEN FOODS, and DAIRY CLERKS
 (up to \$3.00 per hour)

Full-time clerks in these departments start at \$2.30 per hour; are automatically increased to \$2.55 at 6 months; and \$2.74 at 12 months seniority. Part-time food department clerks start at \$1.70 per hour and through automatic progressions reach the \$2.74 rate with 36 months seniority.

Wearing Apparel, Toys, Sporting goods, Small and Large Appliances, Domestic, Pets, Garden, Shoes, Housewares, Hardware, Home Improvement, Jewelry, Health and Beauty Aids, Snack Bar, Donut Shop.

Full and part-time clerks in these departments begin at \$1.65 per hour and progress to \$1.72 with 6 months seniority. At one year these positions advance to \$1.85 per hour. Full-time clerks in these departments continue to receive automatic increases each 6 months up to \$2.25 per hour.

ALL CLERKS ALSO RECEIVE:

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- Paid Insurance
- Opportunity to Advance into management
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- Birthday Bonus
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ADDITIONAL FULL-TIME BENEFITS

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- DENTAL INSURANCE

Interviews conducted August 12, 13 and 14. Apply at:
MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
 3215 South Pennsylvania Ave. LANSING

For Sale
 TV-PANASONIC 14-inch vacuum cleaner, new Sunbeam shaver. 355-9815. 1-8/14
 PANASONIC STEREO, Sears stereo, roll-a-way bed, appliances. 821 Vine. 2-8/15
 12 RACING boat. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-3007. 2-8/15
 KODEL THROW rugs, Dacron curtains, gold drapes, 8'X12' Bigelow carpet-All perfect condition, half price. Call 351-5543. 5
 CANNISTER VACUUM cleaner (1 year old) with all the attachments. Built-in cord winder, A-1 condition. \$18. 482-2677. C-8/14

Animals
 FREE KITTENS: To good home. Part Siamese & Angora. 372-6583 after 3:30 p.m. 5-8/15
 SIAMESE KITTENS: 8 1/2 weeks old \$10 each. Call 351-6877. 2-8/15
 FREE TEN-Week old black female kitten. Distemper shots. 351-9429. 2-8/14
 KITTENS, Flawless, 8 weeks old, trained, reputable parentage. 5 cents each this year only. 351-8625. 727 Berkshire Lane.
Mobile Homes
 MARLETTE 8'X36' Near campus. Very good condition. \$1,300. 351-0901 after 6:30 p.m. 3-8/14
 8'X40' NEW Moon Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Near campus. 351-7506. 5-8/14
 1966 MARLETTE 12'X60' with wood burning fireplace, washer and dryer, and other extras. Best offer. \$66-4584. 3-8/18

Lost & Found
 LOST AUGUST 8 Black male dog, part Schnauzer. Reward. ED 2-0225. 1-8/14

Personal
 FREE. A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519, MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-8/14
 BOARD ROOM, compensation, warm home environment for coed willing to do light housework, ironing, for motherless home. 337-2304. 5-8/19
 TV RENTALS. G.E. 19" portable -\$8.30 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8882, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C
 LARGE REWARD for information leading to apprehension of individual(s) who took ZBT house trophies. 339-9384. 5-8/14

Real Estate
 OKEMOS-2134 Lagoon Drive, Tacoma Hills, executive's home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,400 square feet. Extras: Porch, patio, swimming pool. Privacy. 337-0957. 5-8/15
 OKEMOS AREA-6 room-brick-3-bedrooms-new carpeting and drapes-1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area-paneled recreation room - 2 fireplaces - patio - attached 2-car garage - large lot. Call owner, after 6 p.m. ED 2-2986. 4-8/15
 THREE-BEDROOM ranch 2 1/2 car garage. 63'X182' lot. Finished basement. \$22,500. Assume mortgage. 1842 Melrose. 332-3860. 8-8/22
 HOLT AREA-By owner. 3 bedroom. Moving, must sell. 694-0931. No Sunday calls. 5-8/19

Service
 WOULD LIKE to babysit in my Cherry Lane home. 355-7977. 3-8/18

Typing Service
 BARBI MEL. Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
 ANN BROWN. Typist and multithing, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C
 DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. ANITA WARREN. SCM, Electric. Call 351-0763, 351-7086. C-8/14
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Thai policy
 (continued from page one)
 Fulbright has said the five-year-old Thailand contingency plan could lead to the dispatch of a substantial number of American troops in case of aggression there.

While Mansfield said the secret plan is outdated by Nixon's guidelines for future policy in Asia, he also insisted it should be made available to the committee.

"I think it's well that these kinds of agreements are brought to the surface so that in the future, forewarned will be forearmed," he stated.

Mansfield said he expects future Asian policy, including that in Thailand, will be guided by Nixon's July 25 statement that U.S. troops would not be used except in cases of clear aggression across a recognized international boundary.

"It indicates a decided shift from the old policy," he said in an interview.

Trustees
 (continued from page one)
 "But not everything that comes up in the making of decisions is public property," Nisbet said that the trustees have not held secret meetings.

"They're exploratory meetings of things we don't think we can discuss in public," he said. "We've never taken action at them. They're only exploratory."

Frank Merriman, R-Decker-ville, said that Kelley's statement "doesn't change a thing."

"What he is saying is not any different from what the board is doing," he said.

"I will be guided by the interpretation of the attorney general," Merriman said, "but not bound by it."

There are some personal matters that would be detrimental to discuss in public, Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing said.

Kennedy
 (continued from page one)
 or an agent, acting for him, appeared personally to present the petition.

"Until the matter is properly presented, there is nothing I can do," he said.

Anthony Panaway, solicitor for the clerk of courts, said Dinis had requested the clerk to present the petition to the court.

Miss Kopechne drowned last month when a car driven by Kennedy toppled off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

In a letter to Dinis last week, Luzerne County Dist. Atty. Blyth Evans outlined the requirements for an autopsy.

He said, "Pennsylvania case law . . . indicates that in order for our courts to consider an order for an autopsy and exhumation to be made on the body of the deceased, it would require a showing of imperative reasons as a basis for any order."

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'Talent on Ice' falls short of professionalism

By BARB PARNES
State News Staff Writer

"Talent on Ice" presented both the talented and the not-so-talented.

In 27 figure skating numbers performed Tuesday night at the Ice Arena, students from the MSU Summer Skating School displayed the results of their instruction during the past weeks.

Some seemed to have learned a lot—or else started out far ahead of the crowd; others have much more to learn.

My personal favorite among the amateur performers was Beatriz Wrigg of the Skating Club of New York. The 15-year-old Miss Wrigg's program, one of the longest of the

evening, was executed with confidence. She performed with seeming ease some of the more difficult skating movements.

A silver medalist in the 1968 Mid-Atlantic competition in the novice ladies division, Miss Wrigg's talent and poise on ice should take her far beyond the MSU Ice Arena.

Other skaters in this talented-learned-a-lot group included Janella Barbrow, 13, of the Muskegon Skating Club; Deborah Zarb, 14, of the Detroit Skating Club and Deborah Stuart, 14, of the Lansing Skating Club.

However, many of the performers lacked confidence, poise and even the necessary skill. These were the "not-so-talented."

Deborah Stuart and Bob Minnicks, 17, of the Lansing Skating Club, performed admirably in the only pairs program of the

show. The program allowed the skaters to display their proficiency in lifts and other movements designed specifically for pair skating.

The highlight of "Talent on Ice" was the performance of Gary Visconti, men's world professional champion, who has served as an instructor at the skating school this summer.

Visconti's program, done to "Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines" seemed nearly flawless. It was certainly the kind of performance that led him to capture the United States championship twice and the North American championship as an amateur.

The crowd called Visconti back for three encores. As he skated across the ice in his flashing red-sequined vest,

the audience clapped to the music of "Zorba the Greek." At times, Visconti was clapping with them.

One major fault of the program was its length. The show, almost two hours long, seemed to drag towards the end. The seats in the ice arena became even less comfortable as the program proceeded.

If Visconti's performance had not been scheduled for just before the finale, I might have left early. But, as it turned out, his program was well worth the wait.

Parts of the show which could have been eliminated were the group production numbers. Such "extravaganzas", although colorful and sometimes imaginative, did not display the skaters' talents at their best.

In numbers like "Trip to Costa Rica," "Cook Cats" and "Blue Ballet," the younger skaters found it difficult to keep their movements coordinated.

And the finale, with a record of Carol Channing singing "Hello Dolly," was nothing but anti-climactic after Visconti's excellent solo performance.

FIRST BOY, HIT

Tiger's Kilkenny has perfect day

Detroit's Mike Kilkenny will certainly remember August 12, 1969. For Kilkenny it was a day of many firsts.

Tuesday afternoon he drove his expectant wife to the hospital, where nine minutes upon their arrival she gave birth to a five pound, one ounce Roy Rory Erin Kilkenny.

Seven hours later, Kilkenny was making his fourth major league start. The tall Canadian southpaw was about as loose as could be as he evened

his record to 2-2 with a nifty three-hitter. The Tigers gave him plenty of support as they pounded out 11 hits, good for seven runs, in routing California 7-1.

It was Kilkenny's first complete game and first win as a starter. To top off the day, he added his first major league hit, a hard single down the third base line leading to the Tigers' fifth run.

IM Golf deadline

Deadline for the IM Golf Tournament, to be played August 16, is noon today. There are still a few starting times left for students, faculty and staff. Green fees are \$1.50 and can be paid when registering.

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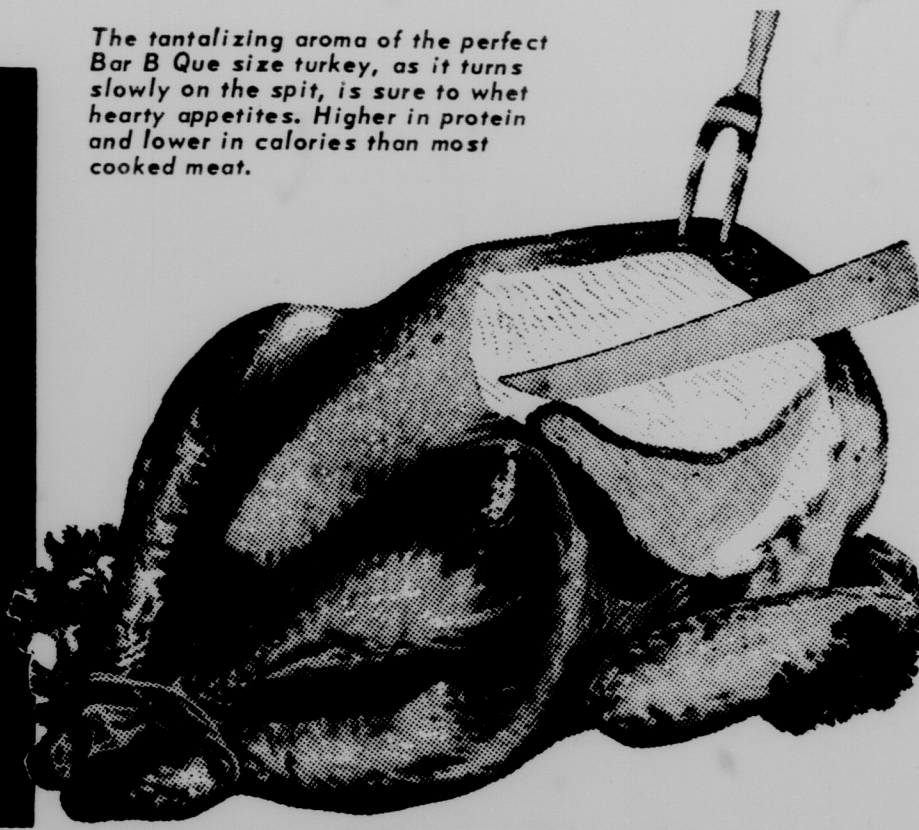
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