

Volcano . . .  
... chewing gum for the eyes.  
— Frank Lloyd Wright

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

Hot . . .

. . . and humid with a chance  
of thundershowers. The  
expected high will be from 85 -  
90 degrees.

Vol. 63, Number 26

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 29, 1970

10c

## Final testimony, summations heard in Union trespass case

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS — U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox Tuesday heard final testimony and summations on an

injunction that would bar the University from prosecuting 132 people arrested May 19 in the Union.

Fox is slated to make a decision on the injunction, filed on behalf of the 132, early next month.

The 132, most of whom were students,

were arrested while attending a Committee to Abolish Racism meeting because they violated a University ordinance by occupying the Union past legal closing hours.

Attorneys for the 132 tried to show Tuesday that the University administration was acting in "bad faith" when it ordered the arrests.

Marc Stickgold, one of three attorneys for the plaintiff, cited several reasons for the "bad faith" contention. He indicated that the administration made the arrests because of desires to "get the students" and stop the meeting rather than to protect the Union.

Stickgold said the arrests were an example of discriminatory and improper prosecution. He said the University was "out to get the students" because 1. no one was ever arrested before for staying overtime in the building; 2. and a well-settled practice of informing student of alternatives before making arrests was "absolutely junked" in this case.

"The whole normal arrest process was junked; a selective use of law machinery took place. The University trapped them (132 people) into arrest," he said.

Stickgold stressed that certain people not taking part in the meeting were not arrested. He used earlier testimony from Edmin Reuling, asst. director of student activities, to back up his contentions.

Reuling said that he told police not to arrest one student because he had just entered the building and wasn't participating in the meeting.

Reuling also said that he "probably" told students at the meeting that the same procedures of administrative warnings before arrests, used in past demonstrations, would be used again.

Reuling also said that Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, and Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, told him in rehearsing the incident that outside pressures, specifically from the legislature, had been influential in making the arrest decision.

Stickgold indicated that the administration reacted in haste and under political pressure in making its decision. He said that the University ordinance concerning loitering and trespassing was designed to be vague and to allow police to use it to prosecute anyone it wants for anything.

"The court can decide that the 132 did trespass but that the trespass wasn't the real reason for the arrest," he said. "We feel that the University administration acted in bad faith."

The defense questioned Stickgold's contentions. Attorney Leland Carr pointed out that there was a "clear violation of trespassing," which resulted in the arrests. "Nobody has challenged anything during this case that takes in the state trespass law itself," Carr said.

Carr also indicated that there was no evidence presented proving that the University acted in bad faith.

"Past practice gave to the plaintiff no constitutional indications that they would not be arrested."



### Battlefield

Rock music fans carry a bloodied demonstrator away from clashes between police and demonstrators in Chicago's Grant Park Monday night. Clashes broke out following interruption of a concert, at which point police were hit by rocks, bottles and baseball bats. Police arrested 165 persons and 135 were injured.

AP Wirephoto

### MITCHELL INTERVIEW

## Self-protection cited in recent shootings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discussing recent off-campus killings by police, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Wednesday no one can deny officers the right of self-protection.

"If somebody has a gun in his hand, it may be necessary for a policeman to protect himself," Mitchell said in an interview.

"We have advocated use of minimum force, but it is not the intention of this department or anybody else to deny law enforcement people the right of self-protection."

Mitchell drew a distinction between the shooting of six students during disturbances on two campuses last May and more recent deaths, most of which he said were a result of "normal police activities." At least three persons have died in mass

confrontations with police in the past few weeks. Mitchell said the circumstances could not be compared to those at Jackson State, where two were killed by bullets from police and Mississippi Highway Patrolmen, or at Kent State, where Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of students including antiwar demonstrators.

Both incidents, plus the death of six Negro men during a racial disturbance in Augusta, Ga., are under investigation by the Justice Dept. A federal grand jury was impaneled to probe the Jackson deaths after state officials refused to cooperate with the FBI.

The two most recent fatal incidents occurred in Houston, Tex., where a black militant was killed in a gunfight with police, and Lawrence, Kan., where two youths were shot to death by persons still unidentified.

"I believe police in most instances were carrying out normal police activities," Mitchell said. "I think you will find out that the individuals confronting police had weapons in their possession."

In most of the recent shootings, Mitchell said, "there have been very few circumstances that would warrant a federal investigation."

The U.S. attorney in Houston has been asked to look into the shooting there, but Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said, before leaving for Houston on other business, "we aren't officially into that one."

The attorney general said federal officials are still examining possible violations of federal law in the Kent State shootings, but

(please turn to page 11)

### 135 INJURED

## Concert turns into riot

CHICAGO (AP) — A free rock concert series designed by city officials to build camaraderie with youth was canceled Tuesday because of rioting at a performance Monday in Grant Park in which 135 persons were injured.

The Chicago Park District commissioners voted unanimously to cancel four - pop - concerts scheduled for the park in August and another program set for September in Soldier Field.

Mayor Richard J. Daley and Daniel J. Shannon, park district president, said the three - hour clash between policemen and demonstrators was "premeditated."

Police arrested 165 persons on charges of mob action as a result of the melee. Three youths were wounded by gunfire. Of those injured, 65 were policemen.

Shannon said the "pop" concerts were programmed for the youth because former outdoor concerts traditionally presented symphony music aimed at an older generation.

Shannon said chains, rocks, knives and guns were brought by "those bent on destruction," who pushed away "the good kids who just wanted to communicate with music." He said the battle was planned by those who wanted to break down the "camaraderie" the Park District established with youths.

The battle started shortly after the concert began at 4 p.m.

A group of youths stormed the stage and demanded the immediate appearance of the featured group, Sly and the Family Stone, which was scheduled to perform at 4:45 p.m.

The crowd pelted them with soda, pop cans and wine bottles. One missile hit a policeman.

As more police arrived, more of the crowd began attacking them with bottles, stones and bricks. Officers fired shots on two occasions, but police said it was not determined if the wounded persons were hit by police bullets.

Two police cars were overturned by the crowd. One was set afire. A private auto on Balbo Drive also was burned.

Near darkness, the melee quieted and the youths moved to the downtown area where they smashed storefront windows along State Street and Wabash Avenue. An official of a glass company estimated damage at \$35,000.

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

The shortage of doctors has grown more acute in the Lansing area recently, with many area physicians adopting a "no new patients" policy.

Out of 10 general practitioners contacted by the State News recently, four refused to give appointments for various reasons, three said they were not accepting any new patients and three were willing to set up appointments this week.

Most of the doctor's secretaries or nurses say that the doctor is "just too full" or "can't handle any more patients." "I've been in this area for three years," a nurse at the Ingham County Health Center commented, "and I still haven't found a regular physician."

Officials at the health center and the Ingham County Medical Society will give callers names of physicians who are accepting patients. They also suggested calling doctors who had recently moved to the Lansing area.

Tony Doherty, executive director of the Michigan Health Council, gave several reasons for the current shortage of physicians.

"Seven or eight years ago," Doherty explained, "Wayne and U-M medical schools were having trouble filling up their classes because most young men wanted to go into engineering. That seemed to be very appealing at the time because of the space race."

Because of the drop in interest in medicine, Doherty explained, there was no big push for a third medical school at that

time. Officials at U-M and Wayne feared that state funds for medical education would not be increased, but simply divided into three pieces.

Since the Michigan Health Council began concentrating on recruiting programs in high schools and colleges, the number of applicants have increased in the last four or five years.

The Basic Science Examination, formerly required of all physicians who wished to begin practice in Michigan, has also contributed to the shortage, according to Doherty. The exam has recently been abolished.

"We used to receive letters from physicians all over the country saying that they had decided not to come to Michigan because they could go to other states without taking the exam. We now exempt

doctors from anywhere in the States from taking it, although doctors from Canada must. Some doctors believe that that should be abolished, too," Doherty said.

Doherty said the exam dealt with general science subjects which the doctors may have taken years beforehand.

Doherty also noted the tendency of some doctors to settle in better climates such as California, and the fact that all Michigan med schools are state supported, with no supplementary private medical schools.

"Michigan is about in the middle of the road as far as the nationwide shortage goes. We're worse off than some states such as New York and Pennsylvania where they have one entering medical student per 15 - 18,000 people. Michigan has only one

(please turn to page 11)

## Senate OKs \$4.4 billion for education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously passed a \$4.4 billion education appropriations bill Tuesday and sent it to President Nixon, who considers it too expensive.

Along with it went a suggestion to the White House from Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.Y.: Choose something else to veto.

A roll call vote of 88 to 0 completed congressional action on the bill which boosts the Nixon budget by \$453 million.

Another appropriations dispute between

# Campaign contributions down, spending up

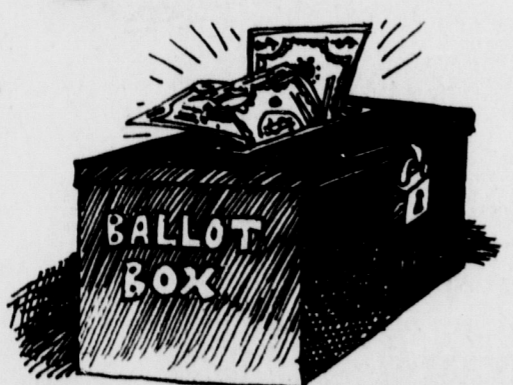
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second and final part of a series on election financing.

By ROBERT CHICZEWSKI

Nationwide, campaigners spent between \$250 and \$300 million in 1968. Candidates in Michigan spend an estimated \$8 to \$10 million in a state election, and spending is likely to increase this year because of inflation.

Contributions to candidates have been decreasing in recent years. In 1960, 12 per cent of the voters made political contributions; in 1968, eight per cent. In Michigan well below 10 per cent contributed.

State Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, a gubernatorial candidate, has introduced a



bill to encourage citizens to contribute to the candidate or party of their choice.

The bill would allow a \$5 tax credit on the state income tax for a person who contributed money to a candidate or party. At present, a donor cannot deduct political

contributions from federal or state income taxes.

A person who did not contribute during the year could still receive the tax credit if he indicated he wished to contribute on his tax return. The Dept. of the Treasury would forward the \$5 to the indicated party.

The bill, which is in the Committee on Taxation and Veterans' Affairs, would become effective Jan. 1, 1971, if passed.

A similar bill was introduced into the state House of Representatives by Rep. Alfred A. Sheridan, D-Taylor.

Election laws in Michigan provide ceilings that limit campaign expenditures. However, they do not provide ceilings which limit large contributions from donors who wish to buy influence.

Although most contributors are small in

amount, the bulk of a campaign's funds come from 10 per cent of the contributors. Levin has introduced another bill which would set ceilings on candidates or committees acting in a candidate's behalf.

Contributions to a candidate for governor, U.S. senator or representative would be limited to \$10,000 each; to other state candidates they would be limited to \$5,000, and to local candidates, \$2,500.

Although the bill attempts to limit the size of contributions, it may not be totally effective. The bill would apply to the committee but candidates have many committees working for him.

Consequently, a donor could go over the ceilings by contributing the spending limit to each committee.

The bill also excludes national, state and other official political committees, which

could contribute any amount. The bill is in the Committee on Municipalities and Elections.

The Republican and Democratic parties contribute to candidate's campaigns by launching campaign drives and offering incentives to people who contribute.

Each party has clubs whose status is determined by the amount they contribute. Each club gives the member special privileges and increases his influence.

The Republican party has a \$300 club whose members receive a special pin and extra privileges.

The Democratic party has a \$5 membership fee, a \$15 drive to the Capitol, a \$100 club and a \$500 club. The \$500 club, composed of from 15 to 20 members, began this year.

In addition, the Democratic party has about 300 members who contribute \$2,000 or more.

In the Democratic party, candidates are left largely to their own resources with little help from the Democratic State Central Committee.

The committee does not give financial help to a candidate before the primary because they do not want to support one candidate who may lose the primary to another Democrat. It would also be a waste of money.

After the primary, the committee contributes limited financial help to marginal candidates, those whose chances of winning an election are in doubt.

One major source of fund raising comes from money made at dinner and cocktail

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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



'The President can do whatever he wants in this area (Southeast Asia) if he can get away with it politically.'

-Former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach

(Story on page 3)

International News

Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister, voiced reluctant acceptance Tuesday of a U.S. peace plan for the Middle East and denied a report that he would quit his post if his government accepted the proposal.

Dayan disclosed his position amid mounting signs that Prime Minister Golda Meir's government would agree, with some conditions, to the 90-day cease fire proposed by Washington.

Reinforced Communist troops smashed through government positions on Kiri Rom Plateau and sent half of the Cambodian defenders reeling down the slope, military officials said Tuesday.

The setback at Kiri Rom, a 3,000-foot resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh, was regarded as the worst government defeat in the war. It has turned into Cambodia's bloodiest battlefield in the Communist strategy to upset the country's morale by chopping up government forces.

A Soviet trawler arrived in Iceland Tuesday with debris thought to have come from a missing Russian cargo plane.

The plane, an Antonov 22, was reported missing over the Atlantic with its crew of 23 July 18 on a flight from Iceland to Peru. It carried relief supplies for earthquake victims.

National News

The Western White House announced Tuesday the federal budget deficit reached a higher-than-expected \$2.9 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

In making the announcement, Director George P. Shultz of the new Office of Management and Budget said he took heart from the fact that spending actually fell short of earlier estimates. The larger deficit reflected a fall-off in revenues stemming from the economic slowdown, he said.

The year's deficit is about \$3 billion.

A Senate-House conference committee Tuesday agreed on an appropriations bill boosting funds for urban renewal, water and sewage treatment plants and veterans medical care far in excess of President Nixon's budget requests.

Exact figures on the total appropriation included in the bill were not immediately available, but aides estimated it would raise the President's recommendation by about \$700 million.

Dr. Thomas Paine is resigning as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration effective Sept. 15 to resume work for General Electric Co.

He had no harsh words for the government as he said recent cutbacks in the NASA budget "had absolutely nothing to do with my resignation."

The Army completed a series of hearings Tuesday to determine whether Capt. Ernest Medina will be tried in the alleged My Lai massacre.

There was no indication when the results of the hearing would be released. Deliberation usually takes two weeks.

In other My Lai developments, the Army announced that it will conduct additional hearings on charges against seven officers because of information raised in the Peters-MacCrate inquiry in which the Defense Dept. attempted to determine any wrongdoing in reporting the alleged massacre.

Michigan News

Zolton Ferency said recently that if he is elected governor he will establish the office of "ombudsman" at the top level of state government to defend citizens against "bureaucratic ineptitude."

Ferency, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said the concept of ombudsman or "people's advocate" was recommended by the administrative law committee of the Michigan State Bar several years ago.

"At the present time, there's really no central, easily accessible place for a citizen to go when he has a problem or a complaint involving the citizen's relationship with his government," Ferency said.

Ferency said the office of the ombudsman would save the state money because it would allow the governor to fire "the hundreds of governmental apologists and propagandists whose sole function has been to cover up mistakes by highly placed, but inept governmental misfits."

Trade bill attacked; called anticonsumer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's consumer adviser attacked the foreign trade bill Tuesday on the eve of scheduled final House committee action on the measure. But the committee

reaffirmed its stand on at least one section of the measure. "The imposition of import quotas will hurt virtually every consumer in the United States, particularly lower-income consumers," said a statement released from the office of Virginia Knauer, special presidential assistant for consumer affairs.

State court reaffirms 1968 ruling

LANSING (UPI) - The Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday reaffirmed its 1968 ruling that a state legislator cannot seek another elective or appointive office until he has finished his legislative term.

The decision declared two House lawmakers, Democrats James Del Rio and Frank Wierzbicki of Detroit, ineligible to run for the office of Detroit City Treasurer until they have completed their terms in the legislature.

Two years ago, the Supreme Court held that State Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, was ineligible to run for circuit court until he finished his term in the Senate.

5,091 freshmen register in orientation

Freshman orientation, the major introductory session for entering students, ended its month-long activities Friday, but orientation for transfer students will be conducted through this week.

The program registered 5,091 freshmen in three-day sessions. Students participating in the sessions were tested, X-rayed,

advised by representatives of the college of their majors, entertained with mixers and "Road Runner" cartoons and registered.

President Wharton spoke to the freshmen and gave them an opportunity to ask him questions - and Wharton, at least, enjoyed it immensely. Frequently throughout the

the President authority to set quotas on other products.

"I do appreciate that certain industries face serious competition from imported goods, and I suggest that the appropriate relief of the manufacturer is through liberalization of adjustment assistance procedures," she said.

She called the bill restrictive and described it as in many ways "the most significant 'anti-consumer' legislation now in the Congress."

"If, as many economic experts believe, a trade war results and other nations do retaliate, there will be an even greater reduction in the supply of goods and price competition and the effect on the consumer will be devastating," she said.

FREEDOM REPORT ISSUE

Trustees clarify stands

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

Two more members of the board of trustees have responded to an ASMSU request for clarification of their positions concerning the Academic Freedom Report.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, responded with a letter which ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner received late last week. In the letter, Thompson offered to meet with Buckner to discuss the report "at any convenient time."

Buckner said late Monday he intends to meet with him as soon as possible.

Buckner said he will also meet with Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, who responded to the student government request through a phone conversation with student board member John Farley, Hubbard-Holmes representative.

Other trustees will also be contacted, Buckner said. Don Stevens, D-Okemos, has already been contacted.

Thompson's letter was in response to ASMSU's request for written confirmation that established procedures be followed during their review of the Academic Freedom Report. Stevens and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, have previously said in letters to ASMSU that they will follow established channels during the review.

"At this time I do not feel it necessary to make any commitment in writing regarding

Battle pollution

Two University of Michigan engineering students help reduce pollution from their specially prepared automobile by attaching catalytic converters to the exhaust system. Richard Waggoner of Detroit, left, and William Basse of Birmingham are among a dozen U-M students preparing two entries for a Boston-to-Los Angeles clean air car race in mid-August.

AP Wirephoto

faculty and student representatives in the early discussions of the report by the board. He said he wanted to find out what his fellow trustees thought of the document first.

"I don't think it's necessary to have everybody in at this point in time," he said. "You get involved in side discussions that have no merit."

Thompson said he would not favor having the board amend the report unilaterally, but added that there was a need for changes to be made.

"A situation should be judged on its merit, not determined by the Academic Freedom Report," he said.

As examples of such situations, Thompson cited open hours in residence halls, coeducational living arrangements and on-campus liquor regulations.

"We're not going to get behind closed doors and dictate," he said.

However, Thompson said he would not favor including

The Summer Circle Theatre will close out the season with a 12-part dance concert in the Kresge Court Friday and Saturday. Performances are at 8:30 p.m.

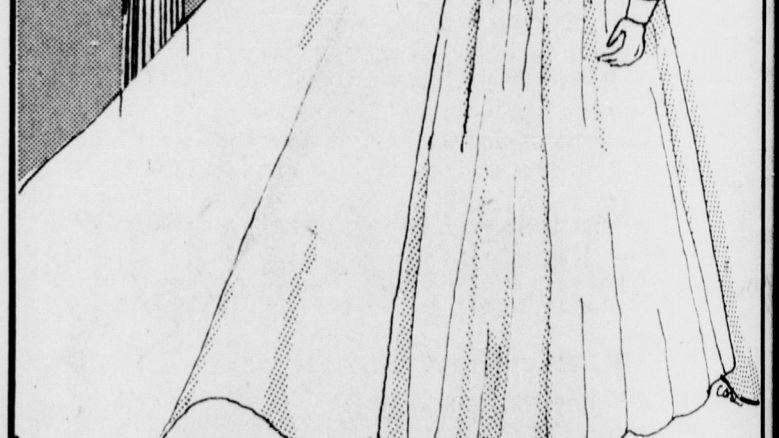
The concert consists of 12 works in a variety of styles composed for the Summer Dance Theater which is associated with the Circle Theatre.

Dorothy Jones of East Lansing choreographed the opening number and will dance in two numbers. Jerome Cushman will appear with Mrs. Jones in a modern "pas de deux."

Cushman is a theater faculty member and choreographer at Northern Michigan University and is also directing the MSU children's theater program.

Other numbers in the concert are Invocation, Sounds of Silence, Not with a Big but a Whimper, Lady Lazarus, Marauders, Mellow Yellow and Bumper Sticker.

Admission is free; chair rental is \$1.



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# ASMSU cabinet proposes communication program

By GEORGE BULLARD  
Editor

A sweeping program to increase campus communication was announced Tuesday by Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU Cabinet president.

residence halls as a primary means of communication with ASMSU members and their constituencies.

"This type of meeting should be held from the very beginning of the term," he said. "It should be a normal function of the student government system."

Grossfeld also proposed using the MSU closed-circuit TV

system to air news during the 20 minutes between classes. Currently, the 20 minutes are filled with musical interludes and test patterns.

An ASMSU newsletter, serving as a "supplementary communications," was also outlined in the report.

Such a letter, he said, "would be published weekly and would

include all legislation pending before the ASMSU board, the status of all cabinet programs, any special events that may be coming up in the future and a calendar of proposed Great Issues and Pop Entertainment events."

The communications package would also include weekly columns by the ASMSU board chairman and cabinet president printed in the State News, as well as regular publication of board resolutions and legislation.

Grossfeld concluded his report with an outline for a speakers bureau to provide ASMSU speakers to any "dorm, floor or living unit" that wanted one.

"The bureau would also provide information for units which wish to have outside speakers come to them and discuss issues or events of interest," Grossfeld said.

"This would include campus personalities as well as other prominent figures."

Other "direct communications" programs are feasible, he said.

"One such information system is the recorded message telephone line . . . that would play a recorded message of current legislation, telephone numbers for further information and a weekly calendar of events.

"The line will not be used for political purposes."

Grossfeld's report Tuesday culminated six months of research by the cabinet.

"The program money has already been funded," he continued. "And the program will also have high priority in my upcoming budget."



### Romney speaks

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney gestures as he speaks to about 40 Detroit area suburban mayors in Warren Monday night, telling them that "there is not now and will not be any HUD policy mandating forced racial integration in suburbs."

AP Wirephoto

# Tonkin repeal seen threat to war role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicholas Katzenbach, attorney general in the Johnson administration, said Tuesday repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution would remove institutional authority for U.S. involvement in Indochina.

to protect U.S. troop withdrawals or to bomb enemy supply lines in Laos or Cambodia.

"It seems to me his only choice would be to get out," he said.

Katzenbach said he is baffled by the administration's willingness to along with repeal. The administration has taken the position that the broad grant of power to the President as commander in chief and his duty to protect American troops is sufficient to carry on its policies in Vietnam.

Katzenbach conceded that Congress would probably go along with new attacks and bombing of supply lines if Nixon decided they were needed to protect U.S. troops.

"The President can do whatever he wants to do in this area if he can get away with it politically," he said.

# Manson disciple tells of killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sobbing Linda Kasabian testified Tuesday at the Charles Manson murder trial that she saw the killing of two of the five victims of the Sharon Tate murders and said she heard screams from the other victims.

God, make it stop," and pleaded with one of her two girl companions to end the bloodbath.

Mrs. Kasabian testified for the state that Manson sent his lieutenant, Charles "Tex" Watson, and the three girl disciples on a midnight mission that ended at the rented house of Miss Tate.

Mrs. Kasabian then testified she watched Watson shoot to death the first victim, Steven Parent, 18, a visitor driving away from the mansion, and stab and beat to death Wojciech Frykowski, 37, a Polish-born guest whose body was found later on the lawn.

Mrs. Kasabian said that at one point the bloodied but still alive Frykowski was leaning against a pole outside the mansion and "we looked in each other's eyes for a moment and I said, 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry, Oh, God, make it stop.'"

Mrs. Kasabian said that after the initial shooting the four walked toward the Tate house. Later she said she watched Watson cut away a screen in one of the windows. He told her to

return to Parent's car to serve as a look-out. Then Mrs. Kasabian continued:

"I waited 15 minutes, then all of a sudden I heard people screaming and saying 'No, no, please no.'"

Then bowing her head in her hand, Mrs. Kasabian said in a muffled voice, "It was horrible." Mrs. Kasabian said she and the others were dispatched after

shutdown Aug. 8, 1969, and that it was about midnight when Miss Tate and four others in her home, including visiting friends, were massacred. (please turn to page 11)

# Collins' 'best friend' testifies before jury

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — John Collins took his "best friend" for a motorcycle-riding on a few hours after Karen Beineman disappeared and told me to remember what we were riding," the friend testified Tuesday at Collins' murder trial.

Under cross examination by Chief Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell, Davis said "relays of police" questioned him for more than eight hours after Collins was arrested and told him he could be arrested, too.

last summer, testified before the jury after Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin held a trial run of the testimony to determine which parts of it he would allow the jury to hear.

When Collins returned from his first interview with police, "Did he tell you 'I want to help them solve this crime, but gosh, it was horrible?'" Louisell asked.

"Yes," Davis said. "Did he also tell you 'They let the real killer get away and now they are harassing me?'"

Davis said he saw Collins remove a burlap purse, a pair of woman's dress shoes, a pair of blue jeans and blanket from the trunk of his car five days after Miss Beineman disappeared. He also said Collins asked him to look after a knife, which he refused to do.

He said we were riding in the afternoon," Arnold Davis said when he took stand as the 25th prosecution witness Monday.

Collins, 23, a former senior at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti, is charged with first-degree murder in the sex slaying of Miss Beineman, a freshman at EMU.

Delhey said the girl was carrying a similar purse when she was last seen.

Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich., a member of the national parks committee, said he expected approval of the proposal by the full House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee within two weeks.

Collins, a sponsor of the bill, said he hoped the full House would approve the proposed park by early September with final action coming by the end of the year.

Conlin ruled the bag, shoes, knife and jeans had no bearing on the case, but he allowed Davis to tell the jury about the blanket.

# Subcommittee OKs national park statute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Tuesday unanimously recommended passage of legislation authorizing the establishment of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan.

The measure would create a 71,000-acre national park in Leelanau and Leelanau counties in the northern Lower Peninsula, including 64 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline.

On Monday, Davis said Collins went to the Ypsilanti home of his vacationing uncle about 11:30 p.m. July 23 to feed the family dog, and spent more than an hour there.

The uncle, State Police Cpl. David Leik, testified that, when he returned from vacation July 29, "I noticed spots of black paint on the basement floor in the laundry room." He said he scraped off one of the spots and the floor beneath it appeared red.

Leik said he called Collins and asked him what he had painted in the basement. "What paint?" he quoted Collins as asking.

Leik said he told Collins he was a suspect in the case and that he would have to report the paint to his superiors. Collins said, "Let me know what they find out," Leik said.

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EDITORIALS

Ends become tainted as party jolts Wallace

It has long been maintained — especially in the North — that George C. Wallace owns the State of Alabama. Indeed, Wallace himself has done little to discourage the myth of his political solidarity — it has been useful in the past. All, however, is not quiet down on the plantation and has not been for some time.

It was back in the mid-1960s that a bloc of primarily north Alabama legislators thwarted Wallace's efforts to amend the state constitution to allow him another term as governor. Now in 1970 the little governor has been handed another jolt — this time from Democratic party loyalists.

By a 69 - 28 vote, the newly elected Alabama Democratic Executive Committee — which for the first time includes a few blacks — has decreed Democratic presidential electors will be compelled to support the party's national candidates. The result would force Wallace to seek election as president on a third-party ticket in his home state. In 1968 Wallace ran and won as a Democrat — this move cuts him off

from official use of the party machinery for a new bid at national office.

Although Alabama Dems have taken one step forward, they have taken another directly backward. As part of their let's-keep-George-honest scheme, the Executive Committee has decided that from here on it will select the party nominee for the electoral college. Previously, the electors have been nominated by popular vote.

A political party serves democracy only so long as it maintains democracy at the core of its procedures. The appointment of electors by a select committee seems to betray this ideal.

We hope that, in their haste to bind the hands of George C. Wallace, Alabama Democrats will not ignore their commitment to honor the will of the people.

It would be sad for the people of Alabama and the nation if a defeat of George Wallace turned out to be the seating ceremony for unrepresentative government by executive committee.

Selfish foreign interests oppose draft abolition

One of the least valid arguments for maintaining the draft was given last week by West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt.

In an interview Schmidt stated that if the U.S. abolished the draft it would become impossible for conscription to be maintained in Germany and that the stance of NATO would be hurt. Exactly why this should be so is not made clear.

In the same interview Schmidt expressed concern that future American troop reductions in Europe could seriously jeopardize the Western stance in the face of the Soviet peril. It would not be possible for Germany to beef up her armed forces to take up the American slack because such a buildup would 1) destroy Germany's present negotiations with Poland and the Soviet Union, 2) alienate former anti-Nazi governments and, finally, 3) the German parliament would not pay for it anyway.

Schmidt is not so much worried about what effect an abolition of conscription would have on the

German armed forces so much as he is concerned with what effect it will have on the future of Germany's American protection.

One thing is clear: Defense Minister Schmidt is clearly appalled at the thought of Germany's having to take on more of its own defense. After all, it was because the United States' protection that the West German people could concentrate their efforts on what has become an "economic miracle."

The people of the United States are having too hard a time getting rid of the present unjust draft system to need any harassment from truly outside agitators. One of the last reasons in the world why the U.S. should keep the draft is for the benefit of the military budget of Germany.

All we can suggest is that if Schmidt is worried about Germany's military future, perhaps he would do well to persuade his local legislators to loosen the purse strings. Military defense is, after all, a pay-as-you-go proposition.

COMSAT loses again

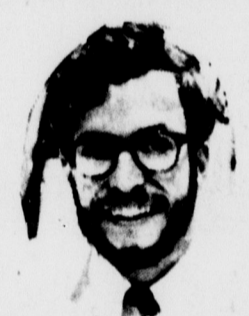
A fable of our times: The Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT) spent \$13 million to build a communications satellite. This unheavenly body was to forge one of the final links in an orbiting world communications network.

In spirit the people of 76 nations — or the governments, at any rate — watched as the rocket carrying the Intersat rose from its pad at Cape Kennedy. The people of 76 nations — that is how many there are

bankrolling the COMSAT system — waited for word from ground control that all was as it should be in the out-of-this-world.

But when the word came it was terribly wrong. COMSAT had lost their most expensive prize somewhere in the infinite reaches of outer space and they could not find it anywhere no matter how hard they looked.

What we have here is a failure to communicate.



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner, 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My appendix sometimes hurts several hours at a time. It is not an unbearable pain, so I have never asked a doctor about it; but it seems to be happening more frequently in the past few months and I wonder what it means. Should I see a doctor?

will permit you to drink enough beer to make you impotent before any burning occurs. Then, you will be faced with another decision.

Urethral burning can be caused by gonorrhea. In such a case the burning is severe and there is usually a discharge. Immediate treatment is advised. Other causes of burning can be an overly concentrated urine due to dehydration, or the presence of some unusual substances in

the urine. Some men report the desire to urinate following intercourse; this appears related to the presence of semen in the urethra.

Alcohol definitely decreases one's ability to perform sexually (and in most other ways) if taken in excess. This is especially true as one ages (i.e. over 30, alas). One drink may serve to lower inhibitions and make sexual intercourse possible; multiple drinks may serve to avoid intercourse.

AAUP STATEMENT

Salary increases last in Big Ten

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following statement was released by the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors on July 24, 1970.

Reporting on a joint meeting of incoming and outgoing officers and council member of the Michigan State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Sigmund Nosow, chapter president, said, today, that in the opinion of the AAUP both the general public and the MSU faculty have been misled by statements issued by the Office of the Provost on July 17, 1970, to the effect that faculty salaries would be increased on the average by 7.8 per cent. On the basis of an admittedly incomplete survey of colleges and departments, it

appears that many departments and colleges are to receive increases averaging well below 7.8 per cent, and they have raised some doubts about the accuracy of the reported figure. The AAUP has been unable to obtain the figures, but in light of the widespread dissatisfaction concerning the differences between the stated salary increases and those anticipated by many administrators for their faculties, it would appear that specific breakdown of salary increases by colleges should be made available immediately along with a rationale for the patterns of distribution.

The statement that MSU salary increases this year are the largest in the Big Ten may in fact be true, but the overall position of MSU faculty salaries fell further behind most Big Ten schools last year with an "average" increase of 5.4 per cent,

inadequate even to meet the rising cost of living. The increases this year still do little to move the senior MSU faculty salaries out of the Big Ten cellar.

The AAUP regrets that the Board of Trustees has seen fit to tie faculty increases to a rise in student fees. Faculty salaries constitute an integral part of the operating budget, no less essential than are food, janitorial services, etc., and the responsibility for fee increases should be properly placed at the doorstep of the legislature which failed to provide an adequate operating budget for MSU. The AAUP further regrets that these undoubtedly will be reduction in educational opportunities for many young people who may not be able to pursue their education at MSU as a result of fee increases.

OUR READERS' MIND

Why do Christians shoot people?

To the Editor:

One day — a Monday in May or June or maybe even April, I don't know when exactly as my psychic scars have no precise date embossed on them — I became obsessed with "turning the other cheek." How important was the doctrine of turning the other cheek to various sorts of churches? Given a telephone, I turn into a Lyndon Johnson type ogre and I was soon busily telephoning ministers of assorted Christian type denominations to find out the latest about turning the other cheek. What I found out is that Monday is a day of rest for many beleaguered pastors. Those others who have another day of rest (or perhaps no day of rest) were rather noncommittal. I found one fellow believing that you should turn the other cheek, but believing also that he could not push the idea in his congregation.

Finally, I had the brilliant idea of calling

the "Campus Crusade for Christ." The young man answering had, in every way, the equal of my gift in gab. I broached the turning the other cheek topic. He countered with concern over the salvation of my soul. I refused to budge from turning the other cheek. He was equally adamant on saving my soul.

We thrusted and parried and it became almost a religious experience as I sought to protect my soul from his greediness for souls. I looked out my living room window for an eternity as we talked, experiencing the cyclical eversness of the sunlight upon the roof of the next building and greening bushes and grass, the shafts of shadow and changing angles of the sun, and I wrestled verbally with this young man for possession of my soul. It was still an even match but I was tiring. I became desperate.

"But why do Christians shoot other people?" I wailed.

"What? REAL Christians do not shoot other people!" he returned.

This was volleyed back and forth and wearied to its death. Finally we ended the conversation which had degenerated into his still reaching out for my soul and my continued echoing of "Why do Christians shoot people?"

It was done. I was free, in possession of my soul, praising God for my escape, for freedom and for the sun.

By that afternoon I had completely forgotten the morning's conversation. I turned on the radio and awful, sickening irony of my question, "Why do Christians shoot other people?" surged through me as I heard, and could not believe, that an American city was closed and barricaded. Four students shot dead in Kent, Ohio.

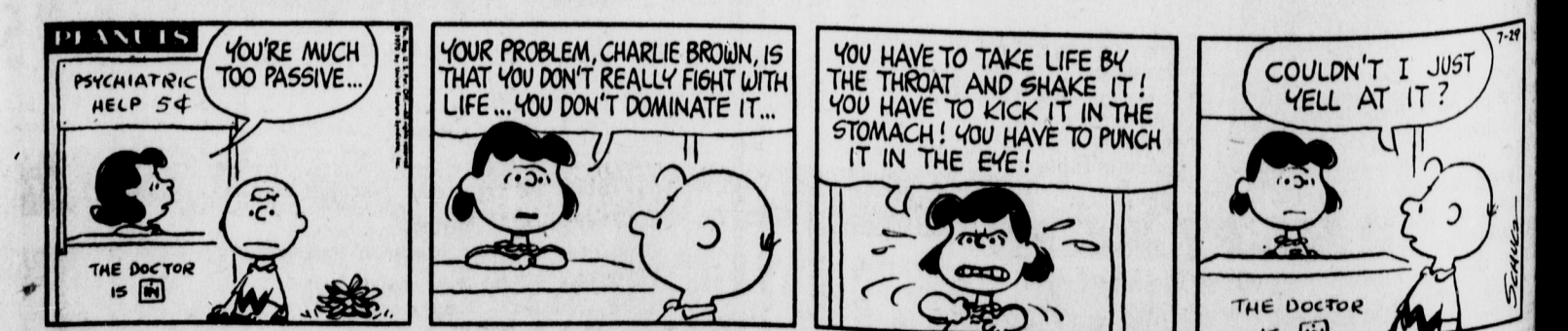
Karen Marsden  
Artesian, S.D. junior  
July 26, 1970

Misplaced memos

To: Sen. Beebe  
Re: Hippy Orgies

Madam —  
Your tickets to Goose Lake have arrived.

— The People's People



# Militant's death labeled 'murder'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Leaders of a black coalition asked Tuesday for an FBI investigation into a shooting incident in which a black militant was killed. The Negroes described his death as "murder" by police.

The Justice Dept. said in Washington it had not received the request but that it had asked the U.S. attorney in Houston to look into the affair.

The Houston coalition also called for:

- The resignation of Police Chief Herman Short;
- The establishment of a police review board;
- More black police officers;
- Blacks not to shop downtown. Use of the word "boycott" as avoided.

Short rejected the coalition's claims that police provoked the shooting, saying it was something police neither desired nor participated. Police say the black militants started the shooting. It was Sunday night when police undercover agents and members of the People's Party II exchanged about 100 shots, according to two police accounts, near the headquarters of the group, the local equivalent of the Black Panthers.

The leader of People's Party, Carl Hampton, 21, was shot to death. Four other persons, one a bystander and one a white member of the local John Brown Revolutionary League, were wounded. No policemen were shot.

The coalition includes 23 groups and individuals and ranges from the Central Committee for the Protection of Poor People, headed by militant black leader Ovide Duncantell, to the Business and Professional Mens Clubs, made up of black middle-class members.



Due in town

"Earth Song," an experimental play on tour under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee, appeared recently in Ann Arbor and will be performed Monday in East Lansing and Lansing.

# Major social issues examined in drama

An experimental theater production dealing with the major social issues of our time will be presented in Lansing and East Lansing Monday.

The production, "Earth Song," is sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council and the American Friends Service Committee.

It explores such themes as the alienation of man from man and from his environment, the gap between young and old, youth versus "the Establishment" and what kinds of changes and reconciliation are needed.

The play takes place in and around the audience, which sits on the floor.

The drama is a project of the Quaker-founded national American Friends Service Committee and is on a national tour.

"Earth Song" will be performed twice Monday. The afternoon performance will take place at 3 p.m. in the Wesley Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, and the evening performance will be at 8:30 at the Church of the Brethren, 3020 S. Washington Ave., Lansing.

The play is free, but contributions are welcomed.

# Pollution shrouds seven-state area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities from New York to Atlanta were shrouded in an annoying haze Tuesday as the eastern seaboard experienced one of its more visible, but not yet dangerous, sieges of air pollution.

The Weather Bureau at mid-afternoon said atmospheric conditions in a seven-state area bounded by Philadelphia, Atlanta and Chattanooga could cause potentially serious air pollution problems.

Only Philadelphia had contamination levels approaching the point for emergency restrictions on autos, electric power plants and factories.

The cause was a stable high pressure mass extending from the Gulf of Mexico to New England. Little general relief was predicted before Thursday from high temperatures, oppressive humidity and the haze.

A virtual calm plus varying degrees of atmospheric inversion prevented the usual mixing and cleansing of air, said Darryl Tyler, chief of the emergency operation center of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

An inversion occurs when a layer of cool air acts as a lid to prevent the escape of warm air to heights where it can be cleansed.

Tyler said pollution in no city had reached the level classified as an imminent hazard to health.

"But there will be people suffering," Tyler said.

He mentioned eye irritation from the smog, sinus aggravation and worsening of chronic lung ailments.

# Pentagon reorganization urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Presidential Blue Ribbon Defense Panel recommended Tuesday a drastic overhaul of the Pentagon's leadership structure and strengthening civilian control, promoting efficiency and ending serious cost overruns by buying weapons.

Panel Chairman Gilbert F. Frazier, summing up the findings of a year-long study, described the Defense Dept. as "an amorphous lump... with nobody in charge of anything."

One of the group's main proposals — bound to kindle controversy — calls for stripping the Joint Chiefs of Staff of their military operational functions and creating a separate operations staff under a single, high-ranking officer.

The military chiefs would be left with their roles as strategic planners and, as uniformed members of their services, their authority to recruit, train and

equip their forces.

Fitzhugh, board chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, acknowledged that the chiefs are "less than enthusiastic" about the panel's reorganization ideas.

Two of the 14 panel members dissented. Wilfred J. McNeil, for 10 years Defense Dept. comptroller and now director of Fairchild-Hiller Corp., contended that instead of decentralizing decision-making authority its recommendations on organization should "go in the other direction."

Urging the most far-reaching Pentagon reorganization in nearly 10 years, the panel would

establish three powerful civilian deputy defense secretaries to supervise a.) all military operations and a centralized intelligence setup, b.) all research, procurement, bases and manpower, and c.) all weapons and equipment tests and evaluation.

An independent Defense Test

Agency would be founded to oversee such work throughout the military establishment in an effort to prevent overlapping and avoid developing poor-quality weapons.

Cranked into the military chain would be three new major multiservice commands to control a.) the nation's strategic

land-based and submarine-based missiles, bombers and air-missile defenses, b.) land-sea-air conventional forces, c.) supply distribution, maintenance and other logistics.

The panel chairman said he has briefed key members of Congress but gave no hint of their attitude.

# Faculty attending symposium

Alph Smuckler, dean of international programs, and two other faculty members involved in international studies will participate in a special symposium on "Economic Growth and Distributive Justice in Pakistan," today through Friday.

Sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant, the conference is being held at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., in conjunction with the Eastern States Universities Consortium summer program on South Asia.

Smuckler will serve as chairman of a seminar, "Economic Perspective II," and a member of a panel discussing "Policy Options for the 1970s."

Richard Niehoff, asst. dean of international programs, will also serve as chairman of "The Review and Evaluation of the Symposia Seminars." Harry L. ... professor in the Institute of International Studies, will serve as a discussant in this seminar.

# Clinic set today at drug center

A local doctor and an MSU medical student will hold a medical advice clinic at the Drug Education Center at 131 Albert today from noon to 5 p.m.

The two will provide only medical advice and referrals. No medical treatment is administered at the clinic.

Anyone with any type of medical problem may attend and the doctors for advice.

The clinic is held every Wednesday at the center. However, a doctor and staff are on call at all times during the week and can be reached through the Drug Education Center for emergency problems.

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EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Follow Through Project receives HEW allotment

By DAVE SHORT State News Staff Writer

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has allotted \$108,250 to the Michigan Office of Economic Opportunity (EOP) to fund a Follow Through Project in the Lansing school district in the 1970-71 school year.

Under the program, 150 disadvantaged children will attend four and one-half hour sessions during each school day in the academic year.

Most of the students will be former Project Head Start pupils. But some other low income non-Head Start children will also take part in the Follow Through Project.

Follow Through will emphasize educational services but will also provide medical and dental assistance for children involved in it. Supervision of

children's nutrition will also be involved because both breakfast and lunch will be prepared for the students there.

Project Follow Through will provide education in basic learning such as language development and problem solving.

The program will feature heavy emphasis on parental participation in the child's learning process. Parents will serve as voluntary teacher aides, paid teacher aides or as members of the policy-making board for the project. All parents of children in the program will decide which one of five educational curricula will be used during the year.

The five curriculum programs offer a wide diversity of learning techniques.

The New York University Institute of Developmental Studies curriculum revolves around a series of educational games for learning development. The Hampton Institute curriculum highlights a no-grading system, whereas the University of Pittsburgh offers an individual instruction model.

A "talking typewriter," with which children develop language skills through using a special typewriter, is a major part of responsive environmental models coming from Kansas City, Mo. The University of

North Dakota features several different projects in its curriculum.

The Follow Through program is slated as a four-year program. Project directors will receive more money yearly to continue its progress. With 150 students expected to join the program each year, 600 children will be involved in Follow Through by time the fourth year is reached.

The HEW money allotment will pay for a major part of the project. The city of Lansing will contribute \$37,000 to the program; and EOP officials expect \$22,500 from Title I of the Federal Elementary - Secondary Education Act and \$15,500 from Model Cities funds.

The Follow Through Project will receive an additional amount of money from HEW when the educational curriculum is decided by the parents in November.



Threesome

Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg decide three can live together as happily as two in this scene from "Paint Your Wagon," Joshua Logan's \$20 million musical now playing at the Michigan Theater in Lansing.

Bananas used in supply swap

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Ecuador has shipped 6,000 tons of bananas to the Soviet Union in exchange for 15,000 tons of cement, Ecuador's Agriculture Ministry announced.

Colloquium to consider systems

A battery of new systems techniques in solving problems of cooperation among independent organizations will be the subject of a colloquium at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Margaret K. Chandler of Columbia University's Graduate School of Business will assess the impact of advanced technology programs in the military, space and atomic energy fields through her three-year field study on the management of advanced technologies in the United States and abroad.

In addition to looking at the accomplishments of these systems, she will also discuss the problems that still remain.

Mrs. Chandler is the co-author of a book entitled "Managing Large - Scale Systems: Organizations for the Future."

Sponsored by the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations, the colloquium will be held in 115 Eppley Center.

Film viewers in need of prayer

By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

There's a scene in "Paint Your Wagon" in which a preacher arrives in a lawless town and, stunned, prays to the Lord to forgive the people. His prayer is perhaps the best advice I can give if you insist on seeing this film: "Close thine eyes and hold thy nose."

Without sight or smell you might be able to endure this bustling, bawling and mindless musical. Most of the songs are splendid so at least your sense of hearing won't be assaulted, although your sensibilities continually will be.

"Paint Your Wagon" is the story of two "pardners," Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood, who share food, shelter, a claim and a woman (Jean Seberg) in California during the gold rush days.

Their life together as a happy triple goes smoothly as long as the nearby boomtown of No Name provides a permissive setting as the Western center of gambling, drinking and whoring.

But, with the arrival of churchgoing people and their aura of respectability, Seberg has misgivings and Marvin decides it's time to leave. He bids farewell to Seberg and Eastwood and their plans for a normal life as Godfearing farmers.

The story is, to be sure, an unusual one for a \$20 million film geared for the family trade. It is also a dull one and little more than a flimsy excuse for killing time between songs and filling the all-too-wide screen with expensive sets and gorgeous scenery. (Do open your eyes from time to time to savor the view, which, when Marvin, Eastwood and Miss Seberg get out of the way, is quite breathtaking.)

The love triangle is never dealt with intelligently or imaginatively. The three approach it with a smugness that becomes insulting. The sex involved, vital to the story, is merely referred to with puritanical allusion and adolescent innuendo.

"Paint Your Wagon" wants to be spirited and ribald but it compromises for the family trade. What might have been a mildly diverting adult musical is instead a toneless work that confuses the kiddies and bores the adults.

The acting, by Marvin, on one end of the acting spectrum, and

by Eastwood and Miss Seberg, on the other end, adds to the misery.

Expansive void Marvin seems to have approached the wide screen as an expansive void that he, alone, must fill with a larger-than-life portrayal. Thus, he delivers the most idiotic, high-pitched performance of his career.

As Ben, a bearded prospector, Marvin tries to outdo his Oscar-winning role as Kid Shelleen in "Cat Ballou" and ends up surpassing only its energy while desecrating our fond memories of its inspiration. His Ben is a swaggering, obnoxious sideshow of exaggerated emotions and unfunny flamboyance.

Eastwood and Miss Seberg, on the other hand, are so placid they seem transparent. The wide screen demands life-size performances from actors. Anything less reduces them to just another scene-filling prop that the eyes and the mind pass over quickly.

Being upstaged by a tree or a cabin is no small feat but Eastwood, an actor afraid of emotion, and Miss Seberg, an actress seemingly incapable of registering genuine emotion, allow it to happen with the unawareness of flash-in-the-pan amateurs.

The film was directed by Joshua Logan. He, you may remember, is the man who put the spirit of "Camelot" to sleep on the screen but compensated with dazzling surface beauty, spirited show casing of its music and glowing presentation of its most luminous asset: Vanessa Redgrave.

But with "Paint Your Wagon" spirit has always been missing; the show was slumbering long before the cameras began to roll. Without stars with the magnetism of Miss Redgrave or at least the attractiveness of Richard Harris or Franco Nero (the other "Camelot" stars) to give it animation and lacking a spirited story to give it built-in appeal, "Paint Your Wagon" emerges as a fiasco and an expected one.

Destined to be a spectacular dud, it became one and not even beautiful camerawork, fine music and fancy trappings can make one grateful for its arrival.

Sunday chips on sale for Goose Lake show

To accommodate the thousands of people unable to attend all three days of the Aug. 7-9 Goose Lake International Music Festival at Goose Lake Park near Jackson the park now has on sale a special chip for \$6 for only the Sunday performance, headlined by Jethro Tull. Still available are a limited number of three-day chips at \$15.

Chips may be purchased in person beginning today at Goose Lake Park office, 30999 10 Mile Rd., Farmington. Chips are also available at Hudson's and Grinnell's stores throughout Michigan.

M-78 Theatre advertisement for 'Paint Your Wagon' and other films like 'Night of Bloody Horror' and 'The Penthouse'.

CAMPUS Theatre advertisement for 'Oliver!' featuring 'Best Picture of the Year' and 'Winner 6 Academy Awards!'.

Gladmer Theatre advertisement for 'The Boatniks' and 'Two Mules for Sister Sara'.

Airport advertisement featuring Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Maureen Stapleton, Barry Nelson, and Lloyd Nolan.

Northside Drive-in Theatre advertisement for 'Russ Meyer's Vixen' and 'Finders Keepers... Lovers Weepers!'.

Meridian 4 Theatres advertisement for 'Woodstock', 'MASH', and 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'.

State Theatre advertisement for 'La Femme Infidele' and 'Last Summer', plus 'Women Love to Play the Games Men Play' and 'Caresse'.

# AEC offers steam power plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday it is studying a plan to produce electricity by exploding a nuclear bomb underground, pumping water into the hole and using the steam to run an electric generator.

The study was reported by John S. Kelly, director of the AEC's division of peaceful explosives, in testimony before a Senate committee looking into the use of natural underground steam for power production.

Kelly said the idea came from AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., and the Batelle Memorial Institute's Pacific Northwest Laboratories at Richland, Wash.

Kelly said the nuclear device would be exploded some 6,000 to 10,000 feet underground to break up "hot, dry rock." Water piped into the "chimney of broken hot rock" would be turned into steam to power a steam turbine electric generator.

"It is believed that potential dry geothermal areas can be found in all the states west of the continental divide as well as Alaska and Hawaii," Kelly told

the Senate minerals, materials and fuels subcommittee.

In response to questions by Sens. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., the AEC official said no cost figures had been developed but that "the principle looks good."

"I don't know how the economics might work," Kelly admitted.

Bellmon also asked Kelly whether areas with "hot, dry rock" might not be the same ones in which earthquakes frequently occur.

"I'm sure they are," Kelly replied.

The Oklahoma Republican then asked whether an underground nuclear blast might trigger an earthquake.

"That's one of the things we'll look at in great detail," Kelly said.

Kelly said the study being made under an agreement with the American Oil Shale Corp., Salt Lake City, Utah, was scheduled for completion in February, 1971. Kelly described it as "somewhat of a paper study" being done on a "no-cost" basis, but in response

to a question by Bible said the AEC's own contribution in manpower would be about \$70,000.

Kelly urged that a pending bill by Bible to provide for lease of natural geothermal steam resources in public lands be amended to provide for the nuclear plan as well.

Also appearing before the committee was Chairman John N. Nassikas of the Federal Power Commission who said natural steam deposits "appear to be self-renewing and relatively inexhaustible sources of energy."

"Although scarcely tapped to date, they may come to provide

an increasingly significant portion of the potential energy needs in some areas of the country, particularly in the West," he said.

The FPC chairman, testifying before Kelly, said "some optimistic experts" foresee drilling up to 30 miles into the earth to tap natural energy sources.

"They also envision producing high-pressure steam by the injection and recirculation of water through huge subterranean hot cavities or reservoirs created by underground nuclear explosions," Nassikas added.

The FPC chairman neither gave nor was asked for his evaluation of the proposal.

## URBAN EMPHASIS

# 'Dialogue' projects begun

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

Seventeen students participating in Dialogue '70, a student research project in Los Angeles, Calif., have begun their work with several urban social agencies there.

The students, 16 from MSU and one from the University of Michigan traveled to the coast with Clyde Morris, professor of communications, on his second summer Dialogue program. Last year, Morris's group traveled throughout the Midwest talking with middle-aged citizens, attempting to bridge the generation gap.

This year's project is called "A Listening and Learning Project with Social Problems in Urban Areas." The students hope their work with social agencies in Los Angeles will enable them to remedy problems some of Michigan's expanding cities may face in the future.

Morris estimates that the group has been in contact with at least 150 individuals and organizations in the past four weeks.

Karol Kumata, the U-M student, and Marjorie Warshawsky, Ishpeming sophomore, are working at the Longbeach Free Clinic.

The clinic deals with the medical and psychiatric problems of approximately 150 patients daily. Miss Kumata and Miss Warshawsky volunteered to process patient records.

Several students as well as Morris are working with agencies related to the problems of criminal justice, juvenile delinquency and drugs.

Gary Bissell, Haslett senior; Jack Zindel, East Lansing senior; Gregory Johnson, Lansing junior; and Tom Milkovich, Maple Heights, Ohio, freshman, are interviewing parole officers and personnel in Orange County to make a study of juvenile delinquency. Three others, studying the problem of teen drug users, are working with police and county health officials.

Susan Rose, Oak Park sophomore, and Reva Grooms, Fenton senior, are involved with the Orange County of Criminal Justice, studying their court, policing and detention systems.

In the area of social relations, Becky Brennehan, Muncie, Ind., sophomore, is studying the treatment of individuals when they are referred to public agencies by a certain Help-Line agency.

Other students are studying female juvenile delinquency and the problems of welfare and the elderly.



**Brighter view**

Campus window washers get a hand from extra-long poles and hoses during their assignments to give the people inside buildings such as Ag Hall a clear view of life outside.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## 2.9 BILLION DEFICIT

# '69-'70 budget in the red

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Western White House announced Tuesday that last year's federal budget was \$2.9 billion in the red, worse than expected but not as bad as it might have been.

In making the announcement, Director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, told newsmen, "We were successful in holding the expenditure line."

Shultz, recently installed as the government's top budget-making official, described the results as "a strong and satisfactory performance."

He declined to make any guesses about the deficit expected in the current fiscal year. Many observers believe it will be much bigger.

In analyzing the fiscal 1970 outcome, Shultz said the bigger-than-anticipated deficit reflected a falloff in tax revenues because of the economic slowdown.

Shultz earlier met with the President and four other top Nixon aides at a seminar on the Department of Defense budget.

There will be a parallel session at the presidential offices Wednesday on domestic budgeting for the next fiscal year.

While some members of Congress have been eyeing defense spending with an idea of slashing it to make more funds available for domestic needs, Nixon says it will be very difficult to prune the defense budget further in fiscal 1972.

And the President has said also that nondefense programs exceed defense programs in the 1971 budget by 41 to 37 per cent.

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david o. selznick  
1938 - color  
matinee 2:30  
tonite 7:30

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4 for \$2

## Magazine notes first 'U' rodeo

Thirty persons, \$33 and a loan from the ASMSU put together the first intercollegiate rodeo spring.

Praise came from many contestants about the organization of the rodeo, the magazine article said. The crowds were exciting — so big and enthusiastic — one contestant said.

The MSU Rodeo Club, a member of the Great Plains Rodeo Assn., had organized a little more than a year before it sponsored the rodeo.

With the experience and success of the first rodeo, the club is planning another one, and since it has become solvent it can help support a team financially in their travel expenses to regional shows.

It was the first time, according to the Western Horseman, that one in the region had held so far east for an intercollegiate rodeo.

The club was plagued with problems during the planning because of this, but a pavilion of oldsters, youngsters and students at the day rodeo made the event a success, the magazine said. At door scores were turned in for lack of space.

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2:30  
5:45  
8:45

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**  
217 S. WASHINGTON  
TODAY... Open 1:00 P.M.  
Ladies Day - 75c to 6 P.M.

**PAINT YOUR WAGON**  
PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
Feature 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:35

2ND WEEK!  
7:30 - Cartoon at Dusk  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434

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Join what they do best!  
SHOWN 8:30 AND LATE

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**NORWOOD**  
**JOE NAMATH**  
Also Academy Award Winner  
**"TRUE GRIT"**  
SHOWN AT 10:30 ONLY

It's Happening at the **Gables**  
TONIGHT - "HAPPY HOURS" 8-10 p.m.

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Thursday - "Quart Night"

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# CAMPUS BOOK STORES

ACROSS FROM THE UNION VALIDATED PARKING WITH MIN. \$2 PURCHASE ACROSS FROM BERKEY

SPORTS

# Crippled Spartan gridgers maintain hope

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

For Steve Piro and Jesse Williams, there won't be a 1970 football season at Michigan State.

Oh they'll both be out for most of the practice sessions and they'll be two of the Spartans' strongest rooters each Saturday. But to share in the happiness and satisfaction after each win, or the agony and frustration after each loss, that's something they'll have to leave to their teammates, this year anyway.

Both men are the unfortunate victims of knee injuries, that

dreaded occurrence that was suppose to be a thing of the past when artificial grass was surfaced in Spartan Stadium. But last spring the two Spartan backs underwent similar operations only a week apart.

It's been three months since then, and Piro and Williams are now walking normally and working out each day to strengthen their knees. Though their immediate future is bleak, both men have maintained good attitudes despite their injuries.

MSU Equipment manager Ken Early has made sure the pair doesn't lose any of the football atmosphere this summer by putting the two to work painting the locker rooms in Spartan Stadium. They've been at it for a month now and will probably need another two or three weeks to finish the job. It's certainly a worthwhile project as the rooms (dressing quarters for the freshman footballers and home and visiting soccer, track and cross country teams) have never been painted before.

Piro's story is one filled with hard luck. He had been counted on to make a strong run for the starting quarterback spot this fall, but a sharp cut on an end around run this spring, put him back in

the hospital and another cast on his leg. The ironic thing about the mishap was that it was Piro's first day of practice since the previous season, when he suffered the same type of injury in the MSU - Purdue game.

"Right now my knee is just a big question mark," Piro said last week while at work. "Duffy (MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty) has already told me that they'll red shirt me next year in hopes that the knee is all right for the 1971 season.

"I'll be able to work out on it this fall, but can't take part in any contact work. The coaches have said that I'll probably either help out with the scouting team or the freshman squad."

**Long struggle for Piro**

It's been a long struggle for the Iowa City junior, ever since he had his first knee mishap back in 1968 while a senior in high school. It almost cost him a scholarship and a chance to play at MSU.

"I was playing defense the second game of the season," Piro said, "and was in the process of tackling the runner. Somebody came up from behind me and hit the back of my knee, causing it to snap.

"I had received several offers from Big Ten schools and from Big Eight coaches, but after they saw that knee injury, a lot of them never came around again. Actually it was my basketball that may have won me a football scholarship. I recovered from the operation quickly and played basketball that winter so the MSU coaches figured that the knee must be OK."

Piro almost enrolled at the University of Iowa where his dad was an assistant coach from 1952 - 1965 under Forest Evashevski and later Jerry Burns. But the Hawkeyes were experiencing some difficult times then (which have since increased) so Piro decided on MSU.

Williams also almost decided on another school - Southern California. He and high school teammate Gail Clark were all set to become part of the Trojans' freshman squad two years ago, but changed their mind at the last minute.

**Stick with Gail**

"When we were in high school, Gail and I agreed we would attend the same school together," Williams said, setting down his paint brush next to Piro's. "We had signed letters of intent to go to Southern Cal and were just waiting to make it official when we decided MSU would be a better choice. Actually it was more Gail's idea than mine, as I had kinda looked forward to going to California.

"I wanted to go to some school where I knew I could play ball for them and be a starter," the Bellefontaine, Ohio native said. "I knew it would be tough at Southern Cal as they always have exceptional runners there and have a lot of junior college transfers. So when Gail suggested MSU, I agreed."

Williams had suffered only one major injury in his career before his accident last spring.

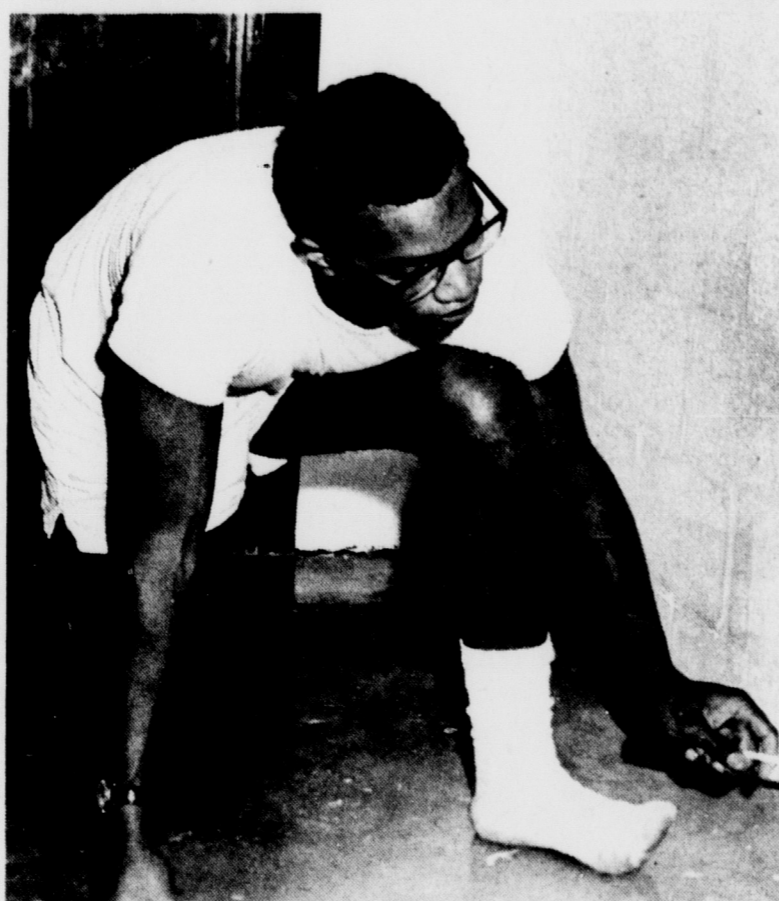
"I had a sprained ankle my sophomore year and missed the game which decided the league championship," he said. "We won though 12-0. The guys said afterwards their slogan was 'Win it for the Gimper.' After that I stayed healthy."

Williams clearly remembers the play which will cost him the 1970 season.

"I was going around end and got hit by a couple of players," the two-time prep all-America said. "As I was going down one of the Halliday's helmet hit me in the knee and then fell on it. I can still see that helmet coming at me."

Williams spoke with a grin, but you could tell that deep down his slender 6-1, 185 pound frame it hurt to know that he wouldn't see any action for the Spartans this fall. For if Piro's injury was damaging, Williams' injury was crippling to MSU title hopes this season. The Spartans seem to have found two able replacements in George Mihau and Mike Rasmussen to fill the quarterbacking chores, but other than Henry Mathews, nobody looked real strong at the running back spots during the spring practices.

For the time being, Piro and Williams will have to play the waiting game and make the best of their situations. But don't think both men haven't been looking at the 1971 MSU schedule - in between their painting hours of course.



Jesse Williams



Steve Piro

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**Who will yield is name of game in contract talks**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — National Football League owners and players continued their "who's going to yield" game on the fifth straight day of bargaining Tuesday to work out a new contract. The chief point of contention remained an \$8 million additional contribution from the owners to the players' pension fund.

Morning discussion were held separately by subcommittees which included player and owner representatives, but a scheduled afternoon joint session was postponed twice to a 7 p.m. (EDT) starting time.

Guessers could only wonder whether it meant the negotiators were somewhere near agreement or deadlocked more tightly.

The new contract under study contained a large number of items - a score or more - some of them called tricky, but it was agreed the main obstacle to settlement was the pension plan.

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

EAST				WEST					
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	62	38	.620	-	Minnesota	61	33	.649	-
DETROIT	55	43	.561	6	California	58	42	.580	6
New York	52	46	.531	9	Oakland	54	44	.551	9
Boston	50	47	.515	10½	Kansas City	36	63	.364	27½
Cleveland	47	52	.475	14½	Milwaukee	36	63	.364	27½
Washington	45	53	.459	16	Chicago	35	67	.343	30

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston at Oakland, night	San Diego at Montreal, night		
New York at California, night	San Francisco at New York, night		
Washington at Milwaukee, night	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night		
Kansas City at DETROIT, night	St. Louis at Atlanta, night		
Minnesota at Cleveland, night	Chicago at Cincinnati, night		
Chicago at Baltimore, night			

**Leisman is perfect in 5-0 win**

MSU junior Dave Leisman put it all together Monday night as he hurled a perfect game against Barber Advertising in a City League baseball game. His teammates scored twice in the opening inning and added three more later on as the Petroff Realty club took a 5-0 decision. The hard throwing Leisman took care of most of the Barber batters himself, as he whiffed 13 of a possible 21 men. Of the eight fortunate times Barber men didn't fan, only once did the ball get hit to the outfield. The win marked the seventh straight for the Lansing Waverly product and lowered his ERA (based on 7 innings) to 1.37. He also increased his league leading strikeout total to 82.

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- JUICY SWEET 18-LB. AVERAGE RED RIPE WATERMELONS EACH **79¢**
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# Economic necessity, politics-- considerations in tuition hikes

## News Analysis

**By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer**

Economic necessity may have forced tuition increases this year, but political considerations played a considerable role in determining how those increases were distributed.

Resident undergraduate fees rose only \$1 per credit hour, to \$14. Both out-of-state fees rose \$3, to \$34 per credit hour.

The increases will bring nearly \$2 million in additional funds to the University, bringing the total revenue from student fees (including fees for off-campus and the college of Osteopathic Medicine, not included in the \$2 million figure) to \$29.88 million for 1970-71.

MSU would have netted only \$428,861.50 less if an overall \$1 per credit hour increase had been approved.

This is less than the \$500,000 trustees set aside for financial aid to offset the tuition increases.

And it is less than half the \$1,149,504 which the University received through the \$1 increase for resident undergraduates alone.

increases is not an amount to be shrugged off, especially if the budget is as tight as University officials have described. Yet it is such a relatively insignificant figure compared to the total budget that it cannot be ascribed solely to economic necessity.

University officials, when pressed, have attributed the higher rates for graduate and non-resident students to "political considerations."

It is fairly understandable: nearly two-thirds of the budget comes from legislative appropriations. State legislators and the trustees — are elected by the people of Michigan and are primarily concerned with Michigan needs.

And even on a strictly financial basis, the reasoning goes, why shouldn't non-residents and graduates pay more? Michigan residents support the University through taxes, after all, and graduate programs (as Trustee Warren

more rigorous entrance requirements). The situation is not limited to MSU. Indeed, even the \$33 per credit hour figure (or roughly \$1,485 per year) merely places the University in the center of the Big Ten non-resident tuition rates, above Iowa (\$1,250 per year) and Minnesota (\$1,263 per year) but well below Ohio State (\$1,680), Wisconsin (\$1,798) and the University of Michigan (\$1,800).

Private schools generally avoid the disparity, but their fees are uniformly high rather than uniformly low.

Since the out-of-state tuition situation is nationwide, solutions might logically be expected on a national basis, through greater federal support for state institutions. However, this does not appear likely in the near future.

The University currently receives approximately \$27 million in federal funds, or roughly one-half the state appropriation. Most of this is specifically earmarked for research projects, extension

services and the Experimental Station, however.

The federal funds provide a major share of the University's \$41 million research activities but add little to the general operating fund. The \$385,000 annual allotment from the land-grant Morrill Act is the major federal contribution there.

Another proposal is for states to establish revenue-sharing educational plans, through which, for example, Ohio would pay Michigan a set amount for each Ohio student in a Michigan university.

This plan could conceivably work well between states which receive nearly equal numbers of students from each other. Other states which sent about as many students to Michigan as they received from Michigan in fall, 1968, included North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Alaska and most of the southern states.

None of those, however, were exact matches. And states which send more students than they receive will be reluctant to lose money which might have gone towards improving their own educational facilities.

**For Sale**  
EXCELLENT CONDITION: 8'x43', 2 bedroom furnished. Behind Poplars. 351-0817. 3-7-31

**For Sale**  
FURNISHED 8' x 42' home. Good condition. 1956 West Wood, near campus. 351-3839. 5-7-30

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: 9 week old gray fluffy kitten, in vicinity Grand River and Cedar. Call 332-6642. 3-7-31

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EXPECTING? NEXT Lamaze childbirth preparation classes begin August 3rd. Information, 393-5427. 1-7-29

**Real Estate**  
FRAND AREA — For approximately \$2,000, you can assume a 6% mortgage, with payments of \$114.75, including taxes and insurance. Sharp, remodeled, 2½ bedroom home. Excellent resale area, cheaper than apartment living. More room, privacy. Full basement, garage. Phone Lloyd Bergen, 484-9876 residence; 351-0810 office. Lee Halsted, Inc., Realtor. 4-7-31

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STERED PERSIAN kittens for Excellent quality and quantity. Call 351-8864. 3-7-29

**Wanted**  
OLDER GRAD, wife, small dog, need house or apartment. Fall term only. William Skinner, 739E Owen, 353-7105. 3-7-29

**Mobile Homes**  
FREE, two females, box call 484-0160. 2-7-29

**Self-protection**  
added "our action will depend to some extent on what the county prosecutor does down there."

**Medical plea**  
A billboard along U.S. 127 near the Cedar Street exit urges doctors to take up residence and practice in the City of Mason.

**New patients refused**  
Doherty said they would like to reduce the time of graduation from high school until graduation from medical school to six years.

**Manson disciple testifies**  
The witness said that she was not aware when they set out that the assignment was murder.

**Residence halls**  
major alterations become necessary, he said.

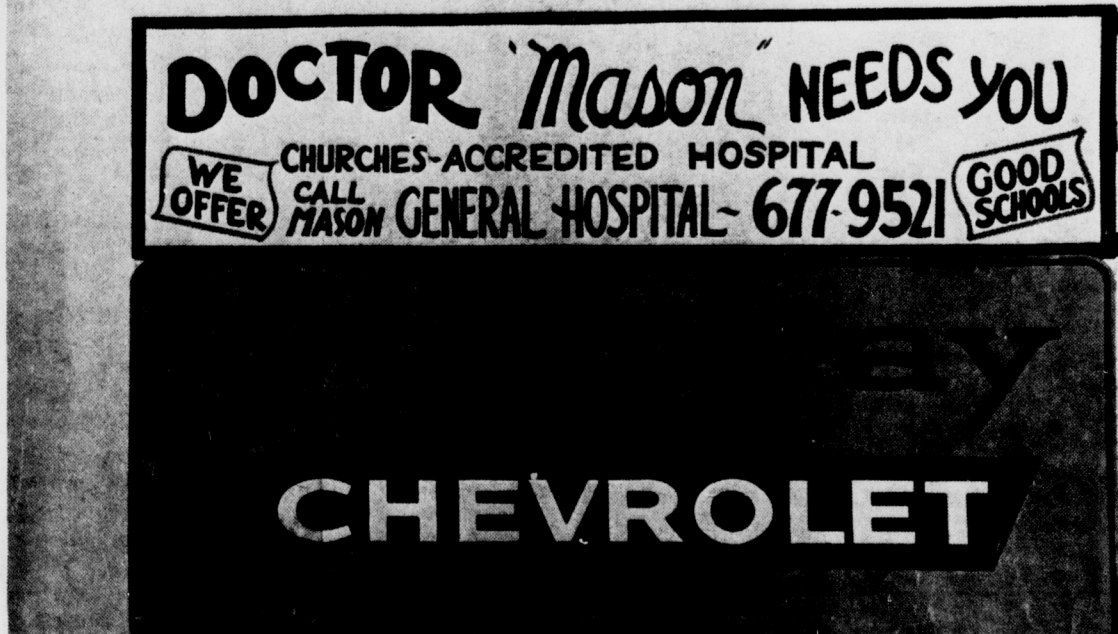
**\$4.4 billion OKed**  
The Republican administration and the Democratic Congress seemed close behind, as House-Senate negotiators agreed to a \$541 million budget increase in an \$18 billion bill providing funds for housing, urban renewal and an assortment of other agencies.

**Wanted**  
NEED INEXPENSIVE band for mixer. Call Joe, 353-4026. 4-7-29

**Wanted**  
CAMPAIGN WORKERS for Richard O'Neill, MSU student, candidate for State Representative 58th District. Call 393-2579. 3-7-29

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A billboard along U.S. 127 near the Cedar Street exit urges doctors to take up residence and practice in the City of Mason. State News photo by Milton Horst

entering med student per 28,000 people." Doherty said this may be because there are several privately supported medical schools in the East. The state average for medical doctors is one for every 973 people, according to Doherty.

In separate parts of the state the breakdown is: Upper Peninsula, 1/1344; north-central 1/925; west-central, 1/1042; east-central, 1/1323; south-west, 1/1109; and Detroit 1/846. Including osteopaths, the ratios of physicians to citizens around the state is 1/792.

The Michigan Health Council has a two-fold plan to remedy the shortage which concentrates on the state's medical schools and hospitals.

"We'd like to up the number of students graduated from all three schools to 500 - 600 per year," he said. "We'd also like to shorten the length of time the student spends in medical training." Approximately 300 - 350 students graduate yearly now.

granted immunity in the case in return for her testimony as the state's star witness. She was on the stand for a second day.

Mrs. Kasabian testified that the idea of "a revolution where blacks and whites are going to get together and kill each other."

The state claims that Manson ordered the Tate murders staged in such a manner as to throw

less important purposes," he said.

Despite the Nixon complaint about the education bill, there was no attempt on the Senate floor to block the appropriation. Republican Leader High Scott said he assumed Nixon would either refuse to spend all the money, or would make reductions elsewhere in the budget to balance the increase.

The appropriations bill includes provisions designed to bar the use of federal funds to force school closing, the busing of students or pupil transfer over parental protests "solely to achieve racial balance."

The administration said those provisions would not impede school desegregation efforts. By Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called them "vestigial remains of separate but equal education."

everything belongs to everybody."

"Charlie came to my side of the car," she said, "and told us to leave a sign. He said, 'You girls know what I mean — something witchy.'"

The killers left behind the words "helter skelter" scrawled in blood — a term Mrs. Kasabian said held great significance in the far-out philosophy of Manson, 35, leader of their communal cult.

She named the lieutenant in the car as Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, accused in the Tate murders and two slayings the following night. He is fighting extradition from Texas.

"Charlie told me to go with Tex and do whatever Tex told me to do," she testified.

Also in the car, the witness said, were Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Susan Atkins, 21, who are on trial with Manson on murder and conspiracy charges in connection with the series of slayings that claimed seven lives.

The fourth defendant on trial, Leslie Van Houten, 20, is accused only in the slayings subsequent to the Tate deaths of Leon LeBlanc, 44, a wealthy market owner, and his wife, Rosemary, 42.

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, has been

9, 1970  
Red Cedar  
littles pat  
Fall, on  
campus  
ELLANEOUS OLD comfy  
niture, space heater, electric  
curler, (never used), old file  
cabinets, hair dryer, five pound  
dumbbells, bongos, light brown  
wrt wig, auburn fall, 4' x 5'  
rator. 332-3171. 3-7-31

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CAMPUS AT -  
3301 E. MICH. AVE.  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU  
SUNDAY, AUG. 2



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SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN - FULL SLICES

**ROUND STEAKS** LB. **98¢**

3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
**LEAN HAMBURG** LB. **56¢**

FRESH, MEATY BREASTS OR LEGS SMALL BACK & RIBS ATTACHED  
**FRYER PARTS** LB. **44¢** *Miracle Discount Price*

ECKRICH SLENDER  
**SLICED MEATS** 3 OZ. WT. PKGS. **31¢**

REDEEM COUPON SAVE 23¢ COUNTRY FRESH  
**SKIMMED MILK** 3 HALF GAL. CTNS. **31¢**

REDEEM COUPON - SAVE 9¢ EBERHARD'S SOFT  
**MARGARINE** 3 16 OZ. WT. CTNS. **93¢** *Miracle Discount Price*

EBERHARD'S FINE QUALITY  
**CLING PEACHES**

HALVES OR SLICES **4** 16 OZ. WT. CANS **89¢**

EBERHARD'S **APPLE JUICE** 3 46 OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

EBERHARD'S UNSWEETENED **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ. WT. **49¢**

EBERHARD'S 46 OZ. WT. Can **ORANGE JUICE** **47¢**

JENO'S FROZEN **CHEESE PIZZA** 12½ OZ. WT. **69¢**

JENO'S FROZEN **SAUSAGE PIZZA** 13½ OZ. WT. **79¢**

SLIM JIM FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 20 OZ. WT. BAG **39¢**

SPARTAN FROZEN **CORN OR PEAS** 20 OZ. WT. BAG **39¢**

DEL MONTE - 6½ OZ. WT. CANS **CHUNK TUNA** 3 FOR **\$1**

DELMONTE UNPEELED **APRICOTS** HALVES 16 OZ. WT. 3 FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE - 16 OZ. WT. CANS **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE TROPICAL **FRUIT SALAD** 16 OZ. WT. 3 FOR **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S 28 OZ. WT. CANS **PORK & BEANS** 4 FOR **\$1**

25 OZ. WT. JAR **KRAFT MUSTARD** **33¢**

7 OZ. WT. JAR **CORONET OLIVES** **49¢**

KRAFT **GRAPE JELLY** 32 OZ. WT. JAR **59¢**

ST. REGIS WHITE **PAPER PLATES** 150 CT. PKG. **89¢**

CHARMIN **PAPER NAPKINS** 160 CT. PKG. **39¢**

LEAN, BONELESS **PORK ROASTS** LB. **69¢**

GORDON ROLL **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. **49¢**

FARMER PEETS SLICED **LUNCHEON MEATS** LB. **79¢**

REDEEM COUPON - SAVE 16¢  
BIG E - 8 PACK  
**HAMBURG BUNS**  
4 PKGS. OF 8 BUNS **\$1**

Country Fresh Mix or Match Sale!  
**CHOCOLATE MILK** 32 OZ. CTN. **4 FOR \$1**  
**HALF & HALF** 16 OZ. CTN. **4 FOR \$1**  
**SOUR CREAM** 8 OZ. CTN. **4 FOR \$1**  
**DIP N' CHIP** 8 OZ. CTN. **4 FOR \$1**

REG. 39¢ FRESH N' GOOD  
**COOKIES**  
SUGAR, CHOC. CHIP, ALMOND WINDMILL, ICED COCONUT, OR PEANUT BUTTER BARS  
3 12-14 OZ. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

EBERHARD'S  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
32 OZ. WT. JAR **34¢**

KOUNTY RIST  
**GREEN PEAS**  
16 OZ. WT. CANS **6 CANS \$1**

GRAPE, ORANGE, COLA, ROOT BEER, CHERRY  
**SUN-GLO POP** 5 12 FL. OZ. CANS **49¢**

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 10¢  
10¢ OFF REG. PRICE ANY 8 OZ. WT. PKG. OF  
**HERRUD SLICED COLD MEATS**  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 40¢  
BLACKPORT HONEY BUTTON  
**HAM LOAF**  
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 16¢  
BIG E - 8 PACK  
**HAMBURG BUNS**  
4 PKGS. OF 8 **\$1.00**  
LIMIT FOUR PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 9¢  
EBERHARD'S  
**SOFT MARGARINE**  
3 16 OZ. WT. CTNS. **93¢**  
LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 30¢  
COUNTRY FRESH  
**ICE CREAM**  
PEACH OR PEPPERMINT STICK HALF GAL. **59¢**  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 23¢  
COUNTRY FRESH  
**SKIMMED MILK**  
3 HALF GAL. CTNS. **\$1.00**  
LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 14¢  
COUNTRY FRESH  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
16 OZ. WT. CTN. **23¢**  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 20¢  
MICHIGAN  
**POTATO SALAD**  
24 OZ. WT. CTN. **39¢**  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 11¢  
TIP TOP FROZEN  
**LEMONADE**  
5 6 FL. OZ. CANS **39¢**  
LIMIT FIVE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 10¢  
EBERHARD'S CRISP  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
16 OZ. WT. BAG **49¢**  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

REDEEM COUPON - REG. 3 Pts. \$1 - MICHIGAN

**BLUEBERRIES** 3 Pts. **89¢**

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN  
**POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!  
SAVE 11¢  
MICHIGAN  
**BLUEBERRIES**  
3 Pts. **89¢**  
LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SUN. AUG. 2

ENDIVE ESCAROLE OR ROMAINE  
EACH ONLY **29¢**  
LARGE SIZE MICHIGAN'S BEST HEADS

MICHIGAN GREEN CABBAGE LB. **10¢**  
MICHIGAN PASCAL CELERY EACH **25¢**  
FRESH HOME GROWN ZUCHINI OR SUMMER SQUASH LB. **19¢**  
GREEN OR WAX BEANS LB. **29¢**

FRESH MICHIGAN  
**CUCUMBERS**  
**BUNCH RADISHES**  
**GREEN PEPPERS**  
**GREEN ONIONS**  
3 FOR **39¢**