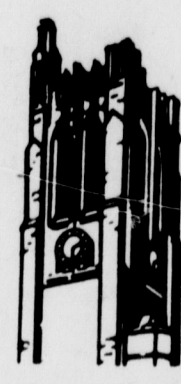


Charity . . .
is the perfection and
ornament of religion.
— Addison

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, August 10, 1970

Cloudy . . .
with a chance of showers.
The expected high is 88 degrees.

Vol. 63, Number 34

10c



Casualty

An ambulance prepares to leave the scene of the Goose Lake Rock Festival with a youth who was injured when he fell from one of the spotlight towers near the stage. Persons ringing the tower attempted to catch him, but he fell on his back.
State News photo by Terry Luke

18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

Vote amendment OK'd; question to go on ballot

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The state Senate adopted a proposal Friday that will allow Michigan voters to decide in November if 18-year-olds will have the right to vote.

The Senate passed the proposed constitutional amendment 28-6. The House had previously approved the measure.

Action on the proposal came quickly and somewhat unexpectedly Friday since the question had been caught in a political stalemate since early July.

The vote came moments after Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-Birmingham, and chairman of the Municipalities and Elections Committee, reported the resolution out of his committee and placed it on the clerk's desk.

A number of senators were outside the Senate chamber at the time of the vote and were caught off guard by the swift action. Only after a few came scampering into the chamber did the proposal garner the two-thirds margin required of a constitutional amendment.

Passage of the proposal in the state legislature came despite President Nixon's recent signing of the Federal Voting Rights Act which will allow 18-year-olds to vote in national elections.

Concern over the constitutionality of the federal statute has led some states to challenge the measure.

U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell recently sent letters to call state governors inquiring

if they intend to comply with the law when it goes into effect in January.

Gov. Milliken has already answered Mitchell's letter stating that Michigan will comply unless the courts rule the law unconstitutional.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, sponsor of the state proposal, said he went

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Bill calls on industries to monitor pollution

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The state House of Representatives passed legislation Friday that would hand industry the bill for monitoring their own pollution of Michigan waterways.

In a 93-7 vote, the House passed and sent to the governor the bill that received Senate approval Thursday.

The bill would require industries to report to the State Water Resources Commission all products and by-products they manufacture and the amount of water they use for cooling and waste removal that is returned to state waterways or sewers.

The industries would then pay from \$50 to \$9,000 annually according to the extent to which they pollute state waters.

Gov. Milliken has voiced strong support for the measure and had placed it on his list of top priority legislation.

Also sent to the governor Friday was a

bill aimed at placing strict controls on the sale and use of explosives in the state.

The Senate passed the House bill minus an original provision to include gunpowder in the list of "dangerous explosives." As drafted by Rep. James Tierney, D-Garden City, the bill would clamp down on the sale and use of gunpowder, dynamite, nitroglycerine, TNT and other explosives.

The Senate omitted gunpowder from the bill saying that it would place unnecessary restrictions on sportsmen who pack their own ammunition.

The House later concurred with the Senate amendment.

The bill would require a person who wished to purchase an explosive to first obtain a permit from a police agency. He must give his name, address and Social Security number and state his purpose for purchasing the explosive. He must also

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200,000 rock fans disperse after Goose Lake Festival

The Goose Lake Rock Festival ended late Sunday night as 200,000 "lovers of the free spirit" started home after three days of pot, poppies, watermelon and wine, and, of course, hard rock music.

"It was really fantastic," Terry Luke, Detroit senior, commented. "Chicago" and "Mountain" were the best groups Friday and Saturday," he said.

Youths from throughout the nation paid the \$15 entry fee and clustered in

makeshift tents to hear the amplified pulsations of groups such as the Small Faces, Ten Years After, The Bob Segar System, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and Jethro Tull.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Dept. maintained a hands-off attitude toward the goings-on within the private park. However, Undersheriff James Myers said more than 50 youths were arrested Friday — mostly on narcotics charges — outside

the confines of the 380-acre rolling woodland park.

Myers said the deputies would enter only if a capital crime were committed, adding, "We're not going to incite a riot."

Meanwhile, private security guards watched over the crowd.

Drugs were sold openly in the park, with large trucks carrying signs such as "acid" and "hash." Most of the youths spent their money on food, marijuana and soft drinks.

Near midnight, Friday, milling rock fans broke down part of a fence between the stage and a meadow where thousands of youths were gathered. Security guards on motorcycles prevented anyone from going through the fence, and the remaining few minutes of the program were canceled.

In another incident Saturday afternoon, a wildly dressed youth climbed a 40-foot pole to a spotlight stand, stood for a moment and then plunged to the ground. He was taken from the area in a helicopter and flown to a hospital in nearby Jackson, suffering from broken ribs and possible punctured lung.

"He just climbed the pole to the platform and just put his hands on the rail

and swung over," one girl standing nearby said. "We tried to break his fall with our

(please turn to page 2)

'NO CHANCE OF DANGER'

Lethal gas begins trip

Amid elaborate safety and security precautions, the Army has completed loading lethal nerve gas aboard trains in Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky., and will send the trains through the South toward a controversial disposal at sea.

A Pentagon spokesman said Sunday the trains, carrying 418 steel-jacketed concrete vaults of chemical-filled rockets, would depart today. But he said the time was classified.

An Army spokesman said there is almost no chance of danger.

Each train will be preceded by a pilot train to check the tracks ahead of the nerve gas.

The train pulling the gas will include a guard car for a heavily armed detachment of soldiers, a boxcar with decontamination material, another car with a fire truck and another with two ambulances.

There has been no official announcement of the routes the train will take.

At the Sunny Point terminal near Wilmington, N.C., the gas from both trains will be loaded aboard a barge that is to be sunk in 16,000 feet of water 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The Army said it chose a circuitous route and then the sea voyage to avoid heavily populated areas.

The Pentagon says that if the vaults

ultimately break open on the ocean floor, the sea will dilute the gas and render it harmless.

However, U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, has charged that the United States will be violating an international convention and General Assembly resolution if it proceeds with its plan. The gas is to be dumped in international waters, he said.

And Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, along with three Florida congressmen has appealed to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to reconsider.

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12,000 college delegates expected at NSA meet

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The first of an expected 12,000 delegates arrived Sunday for the 23rd annual congress of the National Student Association (NSA) amid the confusion of registration forms and rumors of a keynote address later in the evening by Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld, departing after a two-day pre-congress convention of student body presidents, said the congress appeared to be splitting into radical and liberal factions.

The bulk of the delegates are liberals, he said, but most of the NSA staff are radicals — "the old SDS people turned socialist."

One indication of the prevailing mood at the congress is the lack of reaction to talk of revolution at the various workshops, Grossfeld said.

"One thing that did go over big," he said, "was a guy Saturday night who told the delegates: 'If we've got enough power and support to have a revolution, then we've got enough votes to change the system peacefully.'
"We've been getting our heads bloodied trying to change the system from without. Now I think most of the delegates are ready to get their hair cut and go back and change the system from the inside," Grossfeld said.

"I think most of the delegates are the more conservative factions of the left, the liberals, and they're going to vote that way when the time comes," he said.

Voting on major issues and the election of new officers is not scheduled until the middle of next week.

Grossfeld said he has learned several things about student - University relations which may prove useful next fall, such as the importance of University stock portfolios.

Most of the schools represented at the congress have not yet reached MSU's level of experience in student - university relations, he said.

Soldier cites use of drugs in Vietnam

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Drugs, used by a majority of young soldiers in Vietnam, are reducing the Army's effectiveness and are easier to obtain than liquor, a former Army information specialist claims.

Jon Steinberg, 25, a former Spec. 5 who researched the problem for the Army, was expected to be the lead witness this week before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency.

The subcommittee has asked him to testify on drug use by the military and about possible laws on treating addicts.

Steinberg's comments were contained in an interview published in the Sunday editions of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Drugs are being used by a very sizable

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Festival feature

The SRC belts out a number during the weekend Goose Lake Rock Festival at Goose Lake Park near Jackson. The three-day music festival drew more than 200,000 rock enthusiasts from throughout the United

States for activities ranging from live performances by popular music groups to camping and nude bathing.

State News photo by Terry Luke



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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Senate pot legislation: wrong reasons, methods

The Michigan Senate has demonstrated once again its inability to come to grips with drug use. Last week they lowered the penalties for marijuana transgressions - but for all the wrong reasons and by all the wrong methods.

The Senate bill, if approved by the House and governor, would lower the present penalty for sale and possession of the misunderstood herb from a mandatory - and absurd - 20 years to life sentence to a lesser but equally absurd maximum of 10 years or a \$10,000 fine. The upper chamber also voted to keep pot offenses on the felony list instead of lowering them to misdemeanor status. In other action, the august body kept the minimum of 20 years in jail for heroin and cocaine pushers.

The reasoning behind this new legislation does not involve a sincere desire to bring the laws more in line with the realities of society but, rather, to provide better tools for locking up the Evil Dope - Smokers. The present medieval drug statutes are so incredibly severe that many judges justifiably hesitate to administer them. With comparatively lesser penalties on the books, the Senate hopes to encourage their collective honors to send more hippie-junkies to the dungeons.

Anyone who was present in the Senate galleries when the ill-fated abortion reform bill was being debated will understand how the state Senate could arrive at such an appalling position. It has to do with our present bureaucratic system of government that rewards not those who are the most competent but

those who have managed to remain the longest.

The gentlemen in the Senate chambers daily engage in nothing more or less than an exercise in arteriosclerosis. They are fixated to the American culture as it was 30 years ago when they grew up - and when people sincerely believe that a puff of pot would bring on instant addiction and a rapid descent into the pits of depravity. They have, in fact, appointed themselves the protectors and purveyors of a public morality that no longer exists, save in their own minds.

The question is not how may we squelch an unsanctioned intoxicant but, rather, how may we best bring the laws - which are supposed to be flexible rather than immutable - into tune with a widespread phenomenon and a new morality. The question should not be how to lock away the Horrible Peddlers of heroin and cocaine, but rather how to cure them - for they are as sick as the people who use their noxious wares.

The Senate's repressive and reactionary handling of drug reform - and abortion reform, etc. - is reminiscent of the fable of the blind men and the elephant. Unfortunately, in this parallel the elephant is the people of the State of Michigan.

There is a ray of hope. For three out of every four years one can only complain about the Senate - and attain the same results that one gets from complaints about the weather. This time things are different. On Nov. 4 we can do something about it.

The ceasefire: first step on a journey to peace?

Once again the ravenous fires that rage in the Middle East have been forced to recede for a time. Israel and the Arab nations - and indirectly the people of the world - have miraculously been granted a 90-day break in hostilities. The question is whether a solution can be found before the three-month ceasefire - possibly the last time out in the game - expires.

The chances of any lasting resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict are rated slim by many observers - but then it was not so very long ago that the same speculations were being made about a ceasefire. Considering the complexity of the Mid-East question it is amazing in retrospect that a ceasefire was attained at all.

Egypt if, of course, a prime mover in the Middle East tangle. It is increasingly apparent that, in light of the failure of Nasser's "war of attrition" against Israel, Egypt would like to cease hostilities. Cease, that is, if lost territories can be regained, and if - and most importantly - Egypt does not lose her self-proclaimed leadership of the Arab world.

Israel, on the other hand, is afraid to move, due partly to a paranoia about annihilation that is firmly grounded in fact. The government in

Tel Aviv is fully aware that their military edge gleaned from the Six-Day War is razor thin and could be easily upset. Thus it was only after pressure just short of blackmail by the United States that Israel agreed to risk losing its momentum in a ceasefire.

The Joker in the Mideast deck is the Palestinian commandos. They have stated that they will not accept any ceasefire agreement - and then they will stop at nothing short of the complete destruction of Israel. It is not difficult to see how they have arrived at this position. As the song goes, "When you've got nothing, you've got nothing to lose."

At least there is a beginning - and most of the bullets have stopped flying for the time being. United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring is facing nothing less than a latter-day version of the labors of Hercules - but without the ancient hero's semi-divine edge.

Still, we feel it is to the lasting credit of the leaders of Israel and the several Arab states that they have come as far as they have toward peace. The road out of the morass of hate and horror that has marked the past two decades in the Middle East is long, but at least the first step has been taken.

Governors' parley begins; economy seen election issue

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) - Republican governors, fearing the political impact of inflation and unemployment in November's election, charged Sunday that high-spending Democrats are responsible for the nation's economic woes.

Governors Conference that the state of the economy will be the key issue in the fall campaign. Democrats are hoping to make inroads into the current 32-18 Republican margin in governorships with such key industrial bastions as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California as leading targets.

take no chances of trouble, also were providing policemen with a practical way of performing their two-week annual active duty. Republicans said they hoped the efforts of the Nixon administration to stem inflation would cut the political effects.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a Republican seeking his fourth four-year term, conceded "it isn't a very happy moment" so far as the economy is concerned, then added: "The reason we have got inflation today is because in the previous administration there was a budget proposed by the President which involved about \$26 billion of deficit financing."

after 10 years in office, said the major issue in the country is the economy and the ability of the administration "to move America forward."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a Republican seeking his fourth four-year term, conceded "it isn't a very happy moment" so far as the economy is concerned, then added:

"The reason we have got inflation today is because in the previous administration there was a budget proposed by the President which involved about \$26 billion of deficit financing."

"Well, this was just feeding the forces of inflation and this is where the problem came from and I think this administration has been doing its best to cope with it," added Rockefeller.

Both Rockefeller and Hearnes said a major problem is that the Missouri executive put it: "the people don't want to pay the taxes that are necessary and vital to the welfare of the states."

As in the past, the conference is expected to press strongly for a full federal takeover of welfare costs, plus President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan.



Friendly bees

Raymond Presnell of Banner Elk, N.C., was the center of attraction at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Beekeepers Assn. Saturday with his unusual "beard." To form the beard, he took the queen bee from a hive and placed her in a tiny box on a cord around his neck. He then poured hundreds of bees from the hive onto his chest and formed the beard with his hands.

AP Wirephoto

Some of the executives expressed disappointment at the absence from the conference of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and the fact that the former Maryland governor is no longer serving as the administration's liaison man with the states. Agnew's absence was attributed to "a scheduling conflict."

With formal sessions scheduled to start Monday, governors continued to arrive at this lakeside resort, turned virtually into an armed camp by more than 700 Missouri National Guardsmen and state highway patrolmen assigned to logistical and security duty at the conference.

Missouri officials, obviously

But Gov. David Cargo of New Mexico, a Republican retiring after an unsuccessful Senate bid, said the economic issue, while secondary in New Mexico to that of the Vietnam war, "tends to hurt the political party in power, in this case the Republicans."

Six of the governors, appearing on a special hour-long session of NBC's "Meet the Press," split on partisan lines in discussing the economic issue.

Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut, a Democrat retiring

Collins trial approaches end; final witnesses to testify

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - The John Norman Collins coed murder trial enters its fourth and probably final week today, with the defense planning to put one more scientific expert and several character witnesses on the stand.

The witnesses are the last

scheduled to be called by the defense, which still has not yet said whether it would have Collins himself testify.

Regardless of whether Collins takes the stand to give his version of his activities the day Karen Sue Beineman

disappeared, the case is expected to go to the jury early this week.

Dr. Samuel Golub, a fiber identification expert from Dedham, Mass., is the first witness scheduled to testify today. His testimony is expected to dispute key prosecution testimony which sought to show that hair found on the Eastern Michigan University coed panties came from the Ypsilanti basement where the prosecution contends she was slain.

Collins, 23, a former senior at EMU in neighboring Ypsilanti, charged with first-degree murder in her sex-torture slaying. She was the seventh and last young woman slain under similar circumstances within two years around Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

HOSTAGE IN URUGUAY

Phone call relates killing

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) - A radio station received a telephone call Sunday afternoon saying urban guerrillas at noon shot and killed Dan A. Mitrone, a kidnaped U.S. police adviser.

The call was received at radio station Carve 40 minutes after noon - the deadline set by the kidnapers, but police said there was no way of determining whether the call was authentic.

The telephone caller said two other captive foreigners would be shot later in the day. They are Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, Brazilian consul here, and Claude L. Fly, 65, a U.S. soil expert employed by the Uruguayan government.

Police reported they had received no communication from the Marxist guerrilla movement, the Tupamaros.

Mitrone, once police chief in Richmond, Inc., was attached to the U.S. embassy as an adviser to the Uruguayan federal police.

The Tupamaros issued a communique Saturday night saying Mitrone would be executed at noon because President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to release 150 political prisoners as ransom.

No mention was made of Dias Gomide and Fly. The Brazilian diplomat was seized July 31, simultaneously with Mitrone. Fly was kidnaped Friday. He is from Fort Collins, Colo.

Twenty minutes before the noon

deadline, U.S. ambassador Charles W. Adair broadcast a dramatic mercy appeal over Uruguayan radio stations.

"The violent assassination of this man, an innocent victim of circumstances, would be a high crime not only against the traditions of western society, but also against humanity," Adair declared.

"I cannot believe that all who believe in the great human values which we all love, could commit such a cruel act. In the name of Mrs. Mitrone, and in those of his nine children and in my own name, I ask you to free him so that he can return to his home and his friends."

Adair made his appeal after meeting with Foreign Minister Jorge Peirano Facio. A spokesman said the Uruguayan government had not given either the U.S. or Brazilian governments any hope of saving the three.

The Tupamaros charged Mitrone was a spy, an accusation denied by Adair. Their announcement that he would be executed was made after police captured the guerrillas' two most important leaders, Raul Sendic, 45, and Raul Bidgain Gressing, 42. The two had been sought for years.

The Brazilian government, which has

released political prisoners three times to win the freedom of captured diplomats, urged the Uruguayan government last week to do everything possible to obtain Dias Gomide's release. The U.S. government made a similar appeal to the president.

200,000 fans head for home

(continued from page 1)

arms, but he fell on his back."

As the temperatures at the park soared into the mid-80s, many youths jammed the beaches at the edge of Goose Lake, and a few stripped off their clothes for nude bathing. They were not hampered by the guards but numerous airplanes, including a four-engine Air Force tanker, buzzed the beach.

Neither did the guards interfere with the drug-hawkers.

Dr. Daniel Nauts of the University of Michigan, who directed a clinic on the grounds, said there were many patients treated for bad trips, minor cuts and poison ivy.

Richard Songer, chief promoter of the festival which engaged 21 rock bands, admitted that drugs were being sold openly on the grounds.

"Our special police have been instructed to keep it under control," he said. During the three days loud music from records blared through loudspeakers mounted on high towers. The in-person rock bands were scheduled for the evening festivities.

A young couple dressed in red, white and blue were married on the final day of the festival and settled down to a one-day honeymoon on the private estate with 200,000 young music fans.

Student-labor alliance offer sent to union

Nine student leaders from MSU have written the president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, proposing an "alliance" between students and labor.

Written by ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner, the letter asks President August (Gus) Schoole for reactions to the suggested alliance.

"This concept," the letter says, "is already being explored and put to use in other states, to combat problems in higher education, urban slums and unemployment..."

The letter was signed by Buckner; Susan Carter, Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) president; Ron Mauter, Men's Hall Association (MHA) president; Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU Cabinet president; Harv Dzodin, former ASMSU vice chairman; Peter Ellsworth, former ASMSU chairman; Donna O'Donnohue, former president of WIC; Tom Samet, former ASMSU chairman, and George Bullard, State News editor-in-chief. Scholle could not be reached for comment Sunday.



Tent town

Fans attending the Goose Lake Festival pitched tents and makeshift shelters for their three-day stay in the park near Jackson. Flags of numerous sizes and significance flew over many of the dwellings.

State News photo by Terry Luke



news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Ceasefire cited as Arab victory

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda pledged the Soviet Union Sunday to do whatever is necessary "for the establishment of a firm and just peace in the Middle East."

It called the ceasefire that began at midnight Friday the "first important step . . . for a political settlement of the crisis caused by Israel's bandit aggression against Arab countries."

The newspaper hailed the ceasefire as a victory for the Arab world and said it could lead to Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied in the June, 1967 war.

"A difficult road will have to be traversed and numerous difficulties, including difficulties artificially created by opponents of peace, will have to be overcome before genuine peace is established," Pravda said in its first comment on the ceasefire.

No mention was made of the fact that the United States devised the plan that led to the ceasefire and the beginning of peace talks among Arab nations and Israel.

"In making a new peaceful initiative Egypt and other Arab countries agreed to a temporary ceasefire precisely to facilitate the fulfillment of the U.N. Security Council's November, 1967 resolution, which is the only possible basis for establishment of peace in the Middle East," said the paper.

"It placed in a difficult position the Israeli rulers who, on facing the danger of full isolation and experiencing the very more telling blows of the stronger armed forces of Egypt, were compelled, though with reservation, to agree to a ceasefire."

Pravda continued that Egypt's policy "has met with the support of most Arab countries." It made no direct mention of opposition to the ceasefire from Iraq, Syria, Algeria and the Panestinian guerrillas.

REDISTRIBUTION URGED

Ed majors get job advice

MSU education majors may want to consider the economic concept of supply and demand when planning their academic programs due to an over supply of teachers in many academic areas.

According to L. Patrick Sheetz, asst. director of placement for elementary and secondary education, MSU and other Michigan universities are producing a supply of teachers greater than the demand for them by many school districts.

He said that universities should attempt to redistribute education majors away from surplus areas and into shortage areas.

Academic areas such as the social sciences, history, English and foreign languages are among those which are in the surplus category. However, demands exist in the fields of industrial arts, vocal and instrumental music and special education. Sheetz said that universities should be concerned with balancing this situation.

"This does not mean that a student who is in the over-supply area should change his educational objectives. It just means that he should recognize the fact that he is preparing for an area which is already over supplied," he said.

However, the student should consider the geographic distribution of teachers in his area of interest, Sheetz said. For example, most MSU graduates seek employment in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Detroit. He suggested that other locations be considered when applying for teaching positions.

The over supply of teachers is caused by economic conditions, higher teacher salaries and unsuccessful millage proposals, Sheetz said.

'U' offices to remain open during lunch hour this fall

To better meet student needs this fall several MSU offices will remain in operation through the lunch hour, from noon until 1 p.m. daily.

A newly constructed information window located in the lobby of the Student Services Building will serve to answer all questions relating to student affairs. Special arrangements have also been made for the Office of Financial Aids to remain open and the Counseling Center will provide some form of service through lunch hour this fall.

The Office of the Provost will maintain telephone coverage of all offices and 433 Hannah Administration Bldg. will remain open for messages and material drop off.

Also, 250 Hannah Administration Bldg. will serve as a point of information, referral and appointment scheduling for the Office of the Registrar and the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

As previously announced, divisions in the office of the comptroller which directly serve the public and student body will also remain open. These divisions include: student fees and scholarship payments; student, faculty, and staff identification cards; accounts receivable; staff benefits; payroll; bookkeeping, and voucher audit. The cashier's division will continue to be open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

The Research Contract Office and the Office of Vice President for Business and Finance are also studying the possibility of remaining open.

The Graduate Studies Office is open through the lunch hour.

In determining the ability to provide services, Vice President for University Relations Robert Perrin explained, the University took into consideration increased costs and manpower requirements.

Weekend robberies net \$1,100

More than \$1,100 was taken during two armed hold-ups and a safe theft in East Lansing over the weekend.

Entry was gained into the Student Book Store at 421 E. Grand River Ave. to pry open a safe and take more than \$1,000 Thursday night, police reported.

A hold-up Friday night at the Clark station, 1120 E. Grand River Ave., netted one armed robber \$80.

Two armed men robbed an apartment in Capitol Villa of \$84 Saturday night.



"The reason we have inflation today is because in the previous administration . . . there was a budget proposed by the President which involved about \$26 billion of deficit spending."

— New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

(Story on page 2)

International News

In front of a giant statue of the god of peace, on the spot where the last atom bomb used in wartime fell 25 years ago, Nagasaki citizens prayed Sunday for past victims and future peace.

There was a protest, too. About 350 leftist students rallied near the peace park and then marched about two miles to dramatize their anger over the U.S. atom bomb attack on Nagasaki Aug. 9, 1945, and over present American nuclear stockpiles.

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark cut short a vacation in Spain and flew home Sunday amid bomb blasts and a mounting Protestant campaign to oust him. Some are saying this will be "the week of destiny" for Northern Ireland.

The prime minister, who is under pressure from London to push through reforms in housing, voting and jobs to meet Roman Catholic complaints, refused to answer newsmen who asked if he intended to resign because of the campaign against him.

Israeli planes struck Lebanese bases of Arab guerrillas Sunday and rival Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan engaged in another round of fighting. All remained quiet, however, on the Suez Canal front on the second day of the Middle East ceasefire.

In other Mideast developments, Pope Paul VI hailed the ceasefire Sunday and said he hoped a lasting peace could be founded on the belief in one God shared by the former combatants, Christians, Moslems and Jews.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will fly to Moscow Wednesday to sign a Soviet - German treaty and talk with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the government announced Sunday.

The treaty, initiated in Moscow Friday by the negotiating team, still faces approval by the West German cabinet, but Socialist government sources say this is likely Tuesday.

A Peruvian airliner crashed into a hill Sunday after takeoff from Cuzco on a flight to Lima. A Cuzco radio station said only one of the 96 persons aboard survived.

A U.S. Embassy official in Lima said he had been told several American students were aboard.

The radio report said the plane crashed in sight of several persons who had witnessed its departure from the airport at Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital 365 miles from Lima in the high Andes. Other communications with Cuzco were interrupted.

A spokesman for the Peruvian airline Lansa said the four-engine, turboprop Lockheed Electra, carried 89 passengers and seven crewmen.

National News

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called Sunday for a federal inquiry into professional property tax assessments granted to industries in some places. He said these result in \$6 billion annual losses in tax collections.

Nader said the extent to which large business properties fail to pay their proper share of property taxes is a "national scandal of corruption."

A key witness on the question of who shot first in a battle that killed a kidnaped judge and three conductors remained in critical condition Sunday in San Rafael, Calif., with bullet wounds in his back.

The witness, Gary W. Thomas, Marin County asst. district attorney, was taken hostage with Superior Court judge Harold J. Haley and three women jurors Friday in a desperate courtroom escape attempt.

Michigan News

Fire damaged the interior of the west end of the famed Henry Ford Museum Sunday.

The entire museum, which houses antiques ranging from buggies to steam locomotives, was filled with smoke.

Guards and workmen pulled many of the vintage pieces from the threatened area before firemen arrived. Museum officials said it would probably be today before could be determined what items were destroyed and damage estimated.

The only reported injuries in the blaze were to four men who suffered cuts and smoke inhalation.

The fire broke out late Sunday morning and took nearly an hour to extinguish. The cause was not immediately determined.

EFFECT OF ABSENTEE VOTE

Pittenger's margin cut

An influx of absentee votes and late returns Friday cut State Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger's apparent victory margin to 33 votes in his bid for the Republican nomination to the 24th District state Senate seat.

The added votes brought Mrs. Polly Gibson, the apparent runner-up in the primary election, much closer than first vote returns had indicated would be the final margin.

Late unofficial returns showed Pittenger with 7,489 votes to Mrs. Gibson's 7,456.

Indications also showed Hugh W. Brenneman pulling into third place ahead of Paul C. Younger who slipped to fourth place.

Unofficial totals late Thursday were: Pittenger, 7,489; Gibson, 7,456; Brenneman, 3,619; Younger, 3,580; Knight D. McKesson, 2,553 and Alvin L. Dasen, 694.

Totals in the Democratic race late Thursday were: Leonard M. Stutman, 6,019; H. Lynn Jondahl, 5,347, and John E. Cataldo, 1,690.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

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332-3619

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Mon., Aug. 10 thru Thurs., Aug. 13

Barkham and Steen A & W
315 S. HOMER (next to Oade's)

Clip ad for Free Root Beer

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1.15 Head & Shoulders Tube Shampoo 2.7 oz. 69¢ limit 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 8-15-70	1.00 Gillette Techmatic Refills 5's 59¢ limit 1 (Coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 8-15-70
State Discount 307 E. Grand River Next to the Card Shop	

Switch to gas to cut 'U' pollution

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A University pollution problem will be substantially reduced when Power Plant 65 is converted in the fall for use of natural gas.

MSU will be supplied with natural gas by Consumer Power Co. on an interruptible basis. Consumer Power Co. could not guarantee that it would be able to supply enough gas throughout the year to run the power plant. The University may have to revert to coal for as many as three months a year.

Coal fuels Power Plant 65 now and causes pollution in the form of ash and sulfur gases spewed from the plant smoke stack. Delbert Rector, who regularly checks the two power plants on campus for the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, noted that the conversion to gas will be a significant improvement.

Occupational Health, the division through which Rector works, was most concerned about Plant 65.

"The other plant on Shaw Lane is generally not a problem," he said. "It is bad on occasion but is usually in compliance with the Michigan air pollution rules and regulations."

Rector said that the University was most cooperative in correcting and preventing its sources of pollution.

The Occupational Health Division makes regular checks on the particulate emissions from the power plants. They never give the University a blank statement that the facilities are in compliance, but put their OK on an "unless something changes" basis.

The major shift from coal to natural gas was done for two reasons, Paul Nilsson, superintendent of the Utility Services

Dept., said. Natural gas is much less expensive and causes less pollution.

Nilsson said that the price of coal had almost doubled in the past two years while the price of gas had risen very slowly during the same time.

The price of coal per one million B.T.U. is 60 cents; for the same amount of gas it is 42.7 cents.

Because of the great difference in price, the \$120,000 cost for conversion to gas will be recouped in the first few months of operation, Nilsson said.

Natural gas won't be the solution for the complete elimination of pollution, since it may be necessary to revert to coal. For years the University has hired men to improve the stacks and clean them. They will continue this work, as it will be helpful when the University reverts to coal, Nilsson said.

In addition, the University buys coal with a very low sulfur content so that a minimum of polluting sulfur gases are emitted.

An investigation is being made now to determine the economic feasibility of converting the remaining plant on campus to natural gas.

Legislation seen as solution to environmental problems

A crucial problem in the environmental crisis is the lack of communication between the sciences and the legal system, an MSU environmental law expert, said.

Leighton L. Leighty, asst. professor of resource development, said that scientists are far ahead of the law in finding answers to environmental problems.

"Some of the legal remedies for this sort of thing date back to William the Conqueror," he said.

Leighty noted that Michigan's new environmental protection law is a step forward.

The law, Public Act 127 of the Public Acts of 1970, allows citizens to sue those polluting

the environment in Michigan.

Show damages

"Previously, to sue someone who was polluting a stream you had to show in court that you had personally suffered pecuniary damages from the pollution of that stream," said Leighty. "Now anyone can sue the polluter."

But while he called Michigan's new environmental act "good legislation for the present," Leighty said, "This law only shifts the burden of decision from the legislature to the courts."

Under the new law, he said, the courts will have to make the decision as to what actually constitutes impairment of natural resources. If an individual sues a factory because it is dumping wastes in a stream, then a court must decide if, in this particular incident of pollution, a feasible alternative exists and if the factory's conduct is consistent with the public health, safety and welfare. The court might require the factory to install costly antipollution devices, close it down completely or take no action at all.

Aren't equipped

"The courts aren't really equipped to do this," he said. Leighty holds two law degrees and has recently been named to

head a committee on Forensics and Environmental Law for the University's Center for Environmental Quality.

The Center for Environmental Quality is a unique pool of representatives from all colleges and other groups on campus collectively working on environmental problems.

According to Leighty, the new committee will assemble a meaningful body of knowledge related to the legal aspects of environmental quality.

Joint efforts

"We want to encourage joint research efforts between lawyers and experts in the technical aspects of the environment," he said. "We'd also like to find lawyers and scientists who are interested in this subject area to serve on the committee in a public service capacity."

Another task of the committee will be to develop new interdisciplinary courses at the University to combine studies of law and environmental problems.

"There are at least six courses here which are attempting to do this now. But they are not adequate and we have to do better," he said.

Eventually, the committee will develop a mechanism between the sciences and the law which

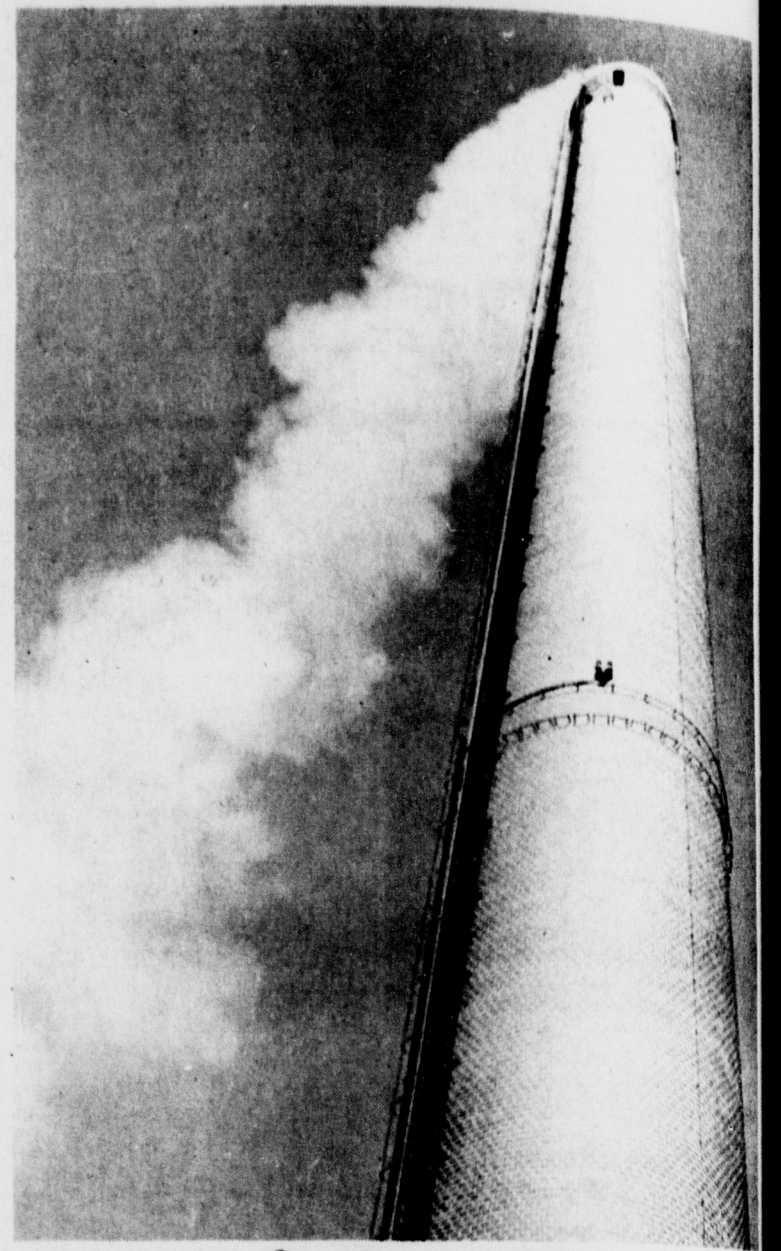
will help lawmakers to come up with the type of legislative solutions environmental problems require, Leighty said.

Legislation solution

"Environmental problems should be solved with legislation," Leighty said.

But until the mechanism to create such legislation is found, many of Michigan's environmental problems will be solved in the state's judicial system under Public Act 127.

This new law, Leighty said, simply recognizes that the environmental problems won't wait for the legislative mechanism needed to solve them.



Smoking stack

Smoke billows from the smokestack of Power Plant 65 on Service Road. The power plant soon will be converted from coal to gas fuel operation to reduce pollution in the form of ash and sulfur gases.

State News photo by Milton Horst

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2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY SHOWN AT 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

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SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:40 and 9:40

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

X no one under 18 admitted

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre East Lansing 215 ABBOTT RD.

OPEN 6:45

TODAY: 2 Features

No. 1. - Feature 8:45 only

monique ...enjoys both ways

X AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE in COLOR

No. 2 Feature:

I married you for fun 'X'

An Avco Embassy Film in Color

Shown 7:00 - 10:10 p.m.

FRIDAY: "END OF THE ROAD"

Open at 7:30 - Cartoon at Dusk PROGRAM INFORMATION 312-2434

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TUES. - 2 BIG HITS!

THE LUT GRENADE

8:30 & Late

ALSO CRIME CHILLER THE HONEYMOON KILLERS Rated "R" 10:10 only

M-78 Turb Drive In Theatres

RED HIGHWAY 97 BLUE

Starting at 8:30

SHOCK ROCK!

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

Starting at 8:30

Allen Funt The best Censored Camera feature film

Now! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30

Michigan's MOST LUXURIOUS DRIVE IN THEATRES COME OUT TONITE!

What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?

THE GIRL Who Couldn't Say NO

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

Skiers! The MoosUSki Club is holding a special meeting on Tues. Aug 11th Room 110 Anthony 7-10 pm—This meeting is of utmost importance as:

1. Details for this winter's Austria trip will be discussed.
2. Volunteers are needed to work at our booths during registration and activities carnival.
3. Nominations are still being taken for this year's officers.
4. We have contacted Jean Claude Killy (the real one) for a show at Jenison Field House on October 9th and need people for selling tickets, etc. as well as some women to work as ushers.
5. Sign-ups for this year's trips will be taken — A movie will be shown as well as a special slide blitz of last spring's Aspen trip.

Anyone interested is welcome — New memberships will also be taken.

For further information call John 351-8647

PLEASURE READING IS RIGHT

SBS

"THE BESTSELLERS"

1. The Godfather - Puzo
2. Portnoy's Complaint - Roth
3. The Pretenders - Davis
4. Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home - Kemelman
5. The Crazy Ladies - Elbert
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'HIROSHIMA-NAGASAKI' TV film marks bombings

'NET Journal' commemorates the anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki with a 60-minute documentary, "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 21, at noon on WMSB (Channel 10). The bomb dropped on

Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945, killed 100,000 and injured another 100,000. Three days later, another bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing 50,000.

The horror which ensued is vividly recorded in a 16-minute film, featuring pictures taken by Japanese cameramen after the bombings. This film, confiscated by the U.S. Army, was released only a few months ago.

One segment of this documentary records the comments of contemporary Americans concerning the bombing. The reactions were taken from visitors to the "Hiroshima and Nagasaki" exhibition at the New York Cultural Center, held May 12-21.

Segments from the BBC film "Building the Bomb" also are included on the program. Featured are interviews with five scientists who attempted to show politicians the consequences of using the bomb. These physicists reflect on the events which led to the bombings and tell why their advice went unheeded.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing 217 S. WASHINGTON

Open 12:45. Feature 1:00-

TODAY: 3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

ELLIOTT GANDICE GOULD BERGEN

GETTING STRAIGHT

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6844

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing 417 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

LAST 2 DAYS

Open 12:45 - Start 1 p.m.

Feature

1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT

ARK BERT CHARTER ASSOCIATION PRODUCTION

Wed. MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

India's chief hit by taxation

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's President V.V. Giri has complained that \$9,000 of his \$15,000 annual salary goes to taxes. He told a New Delhi audience: "Nobody likes taxation. I also do not like it."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6416

GLADMER Theatre East Lansing 217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 12:45

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25

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"The last word in thrillers. Terrific." — Look

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

JACQUELINE BISSET

GP

TODAY 1:00, 3:15, TONIGHT 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Twilight Hour, 5:00-5:30

MATINEE AT 2:00, 4:00

TONIGHT AT 6:00, 8:00, 9:55

Twilight Hour, 5:30-6:00, Adults \$2.00

WOODSTOCK music

including BEST SONG PAUL NEWMAN

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Twilight Hour, Adults \$5.00, \$7.50-9.30

GP

Mon. - Thurs. 2:00, 5:30, 9:00

Fri., Sat., Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 9:00

Mon. - Thurs. 2:00, 5:30, 9:00-9:30

Fri., Sat., Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 9:00-9:30

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO 1969 - 1300 GT junior, 24,000 miles, radio, heater, push interior, excellent condition. All reasonable offers considered. 351-3918. 10-8-13

Scooters & Cycles

BSA, 441, 1967. Single and double seat, aluminum and chrome fenders. Excellent condition, 489-9564. 3-8-12

For Rent

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

For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom. Now leasing for Fall Term. Balconies, laundry. Near campus. Call 351-8238. 351-2003. O

For Rent

630 STODDARD, single male, light cooking, \$70 immediately. 351-9036, 332-0480. 5-8-12

For Sale

BEDS, STOVES, refrigerator. Buy, sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 1970 12x60 Buddy Classic Early American. If you can beat this buy, I'll give it to you. Mr. Banks, 655-3828 or Mr. Elliott, 655-2684, Willow Village, Williamston. 3-8-12

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

Personal

FEMALE SUBJECTS needed for psychological research. Earn \$2.00 for 1 hour participation. Call 371-1828. 3-8-12

Service

COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

Real Estate

OKEMOS - BRIARWOOD premium 1700 square foot ranch house. Owner, 2145 Arundel Place. 351-4956 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 4-8-13

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

Animals

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HOUSECLEANING OR ironing, experienced, temporary, have own transportation. Call 351-3126. 1-8-10

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.

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RIDER NEEDED to Seattle. Leaving September 1st. Share driving. 355-9795. 3-8-12

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$12.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

PARISIAN SHOE REPAIR 501 E. Grand River 332-4074 Only complete shoe service in town offering: * 3 minute heel service * shoe dyeing * shines * doctors' prescriptions filled

Auto Service & Parts

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

Houses

THREE BEDROOM carpeted duplex. Garage, patio, basement and appliances. \$200. 372-5781 after 5 p.m. 3-8-11

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation. IBM Typing, Multith Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Service for the most Discerning Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Call CLIFF and PAULA HAUGHEY: 337-1527 or 627-2936. C

Aviation

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

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00. 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031. O

Free with your rent at Seven-Thirty-One

The good life. Three Man or woman Luxury Suites. \$66 per person. Includes: Private patios, balconies; Swimming pool; Party lounge; Automatic dishwashers; Short walk to Campus; Air conditioning; Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances.

North Pointe. Escape from ordinary apartment living to the luxury of North Pointe. And while you're basking in the luxury of air-conditioned, carpeted North Pointe living... think of the economy. Rentals from \$175 per month.

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

Seven-Thirty-One. 731 BURCHAM DRIVE. PHONE 351-7212. MODELS & RENTAL OFFICE. OPEN 8:30 - 5:30. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Weekends by appointment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. SERAC TRANCE AVENA HEGIRA PIVOT OPENER DEN ANU EEL PER INGLE ENIGMAS STRAY STEAM BECOME RABID MAN HOP TET MAT AVENUE SIN EW REPORT OCCUR ERODES LEERY

CORVAIR 1964. Good condition, \$150. Phone 332-1311 after 3 p.m. 3-8-10

CORVETTE 1960. Beautiful, new 372, stored. \$1195 firm. Phone 351-3258. 3-8-11

CUTLASS 1964: convertible, has record player, must sell, \$400. 351-6305. 3-8-12

FORD 1964 Country Squire, 9 passenger station wagon. Good condition, best offer, 332-6640. 3-8-10

FORD 1965, blue, 2-door. Economical six, good condition. 353-0857. 3-8-11

LOVE FOR Sale. Fiat 850 Spider 1969. \$1400 cheap. 355-1237. 3-8-10

MERCEDES 190SL, 1958. Basically good shape, needs minor work, \$850. Ted, 351-0608. 6-10 p.m. 5-8-11

MUSTANG, 1967, 3-speed, V-8. New top, \$1395. Call 339-9254. 3-8-11

MUSTANG 1968, 6 automatic, 17,000 miles. Like new! \$1500. Call Linda 353-6400. After 5 p.m., 351-2054. 5-8-13

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85, deluxe sport coup. Red, V-6 automatic, 40,000 miles, \$500. 351-3280. 4-8-11

PEL KADETT 1968. Reliable transportation, good mileage, \$950. Call 332-5291, 1 until 5 p.m. 5-8-14

PLYMOUTH 1968 Roadrunner, V-8, power steering, low mileage, \$1400. 393-4502. After 5 p.m., 372-5187. 5-8-14

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1961. Good condition, new tires. Nena 332-8647. 5-8-10

RYOTA LANDCRUISER 1969. Cheap type vehicle. Excellent buy. Phone 372-8989. 2-8-11

VALENT 1963, 6 cylinder standard shift, good condition, \$250. After 6 p.m., 337-2365. 3-8-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, 24,000 miles. Very good condition, \$1150. Call 355-2764. 5-8-14

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1967, 50,000 miles, radio, mechanically excellent, \$1295. Call 339-9443. 5-8-11

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

BEACHWOOD: Three and four man, furnished, \$200 and up, 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

EAST LANSING married or faculty: Modern, one bedroom, unfurnished, air-conditioned, \$150. 355-5806 after 3 p.m. 4-8-7

THE MARMAX, 225 Division, 4 man apartments. Blocks from Berkeley, Quiet. Call 351-5143. TF

4 MAN, \$50 month, 9 month lease, Fall, 332-4371 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-10

OKEMOS 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. Call 351-6586. 5-8-12

ONE GIRL starting Fall, \$62.50. Walking distance. 351-1156 evenings. 3-8-10

4TH FOR 4-girl apartment, Delta Arms, Fall - Summer. Prefer 21-30 age. \$65/month. Call anytime 332-1423, Marian or Jackie. 3-8-10

TWO BEDROOM house unfurnished near campus, family only \$110/month, plus utilities. 393-5471. 3-8-11

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, New 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Balconies, security locks, laundry. Quiet area. Call 351-4698, 332-3311 and 351-8890. O

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, apartments. 121 Beal. \$180-\$240. Includes utilities. 351-5696. 3-8-10

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency, across from campus, 915 Lilac \$120 plus electricity available August 23. 351-5696. 3-8-10

ONE GIRL needed immediately for 4-man, starting fall. Delta Arms - close to campus. 351-0470. 5-8-10

JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's Want Ads.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Sublet til end Summer. Discount \$13/week. Judy, 351-9054 near campus. 2-8-11

GENTLEMEN: QUIET, cozy room, east, with parking. IV 2-8304 early mornings. 3-8-12

PLANS FOR the Fall? American Academic Environments, Cambridge, Massachusetts is seeking students, graduates to market products full time. Contact Placement Bureau. 8-8-11

DENTAL ASSISTANT to train for orthodontic technician in private office. Experience necessary. 482-9695 days; evenings, 339-2458. 3-8-10

SUMMER AND part time employment with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. O

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

Live on campus... off-campus... at CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS. Live it up! Join the Campus Hill mob. More than just a pad to hang your hat... because there's lots of bonus extras! Like: a Mini-bus that takes you (5 round trips a day) from apartment doorstep to classroom eliminating parking problems, expense and tardiness. Like: a romantic "social" area with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read below for more features than you'll ever get... and dig this... from only \$170 a month.

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Managed By SCHOSTAK Model Apt 202-A PHONE 351-0782 Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. On Grand River West of Okemos Rd. Practically next door to Corak Gables.

R.R. Club plans to rebuild MSU locomotive

One of the University's familiar relics will be put to practical use, when the MSU Railroad Club rebuilds the 240-ton Pere Marquette steam locomotive.

The locomotive, one of two of its kind in existence, has been on display for several years on Stadium Road, south of Spartan Stadium.

Of the two, the "1225" is the only one which is nearly operational. Railroad Club members have spent the past nine months checking state and federal operation and boiler

regulations, rail rights and mapping plans for converting the engine so it can be used for passenger service.

When the "1225" is rebuilt, MSU students hope to use it to transport students, as well as team members, to selected football games and for periodic excursions to MSU athletic events.

Randy Paquette, Saginaw senior majoring in electrical engineering and a prime mover in the Railroad Club, explained that, once the locomotive is operative, it is expected to be self-supporting and will be run on a nonprofit basis. General fan trips at a projected cost of \$10-\$12 for a 100-mile round trip will be the primary source of revenue.

Hard work comes first, though.

To aid in the rebuilding, Michigan State Fair officials offered the "insides" of the "1223," the only other original Pere Marquette still around. This will not destroy the appearance of the "1223" and it will provide the much-needed parts.

The "1225" also needs to be converted for passenger pulling. Paquette explained that, when the locomotive was donated to MSU in 1957, it was generally believed to be a passenger-pulling engine.

"It simply is not equipped to pull passengers," Paquette said. "We need to install a signal line and a steam line for this function, as well as generally update the locomotive for use."

Major repairs include replacing the lead truck, which was ruined when the locomotive developed a "hot box" while being towed to MSU from Grand Rapids, and putting rings in the pistons.

While making plans for the "1225," MSU Railroad Club members are also making plans for themselves. They are being trained by persons skilled in operating steam locomotives so they can qualify for licenses to operate the "1225."

This is particularly important, Paquette said, because the "1225" is a fuel economy running engine and costs are dependent, to a large degree, on the operator.

He explained the locomotive is more economical than conventional diesels, as far as fuel is concerned, but the cost of maintaining track is more than 50 per cent higher and more time is involved. The "1225" will need to stop every 150 miles for more water and every 300 miles to take on additional coal.

"Of primary importance," he said, "is building a shelter for the '1225.' Unless some positive action is taken within the next decade, the '1225' will have deteriorated beyond display condition."

Presenting the locomotive is located on a campus siding and is under the direction of the Museum. It is open for close inspection by the public on weekends during the school year.

The engine club members are selling chrome-plated rail spikes to raise funds to repair the engine and build a shelter.

Mammoth skull found in Kansas

An MSU paleontologist, with the aid of three students, has excavated the nearly complete skull of a mammoth from a gravel pit in Trego County, Kan.

J.A. Holman, museum curator of the vertebrate paleontology and professor of geology and zoology, uncovered the huge skull while doing research on fossils of the western Kansas area.

The skull of the mammoth, an enormous prehistoric elephantine animal, was complete except for the tusks. Found upside down in gravel 12 feet below the surface, the skull is about 3 feet wide, 5 feet long, and 18 inches high.

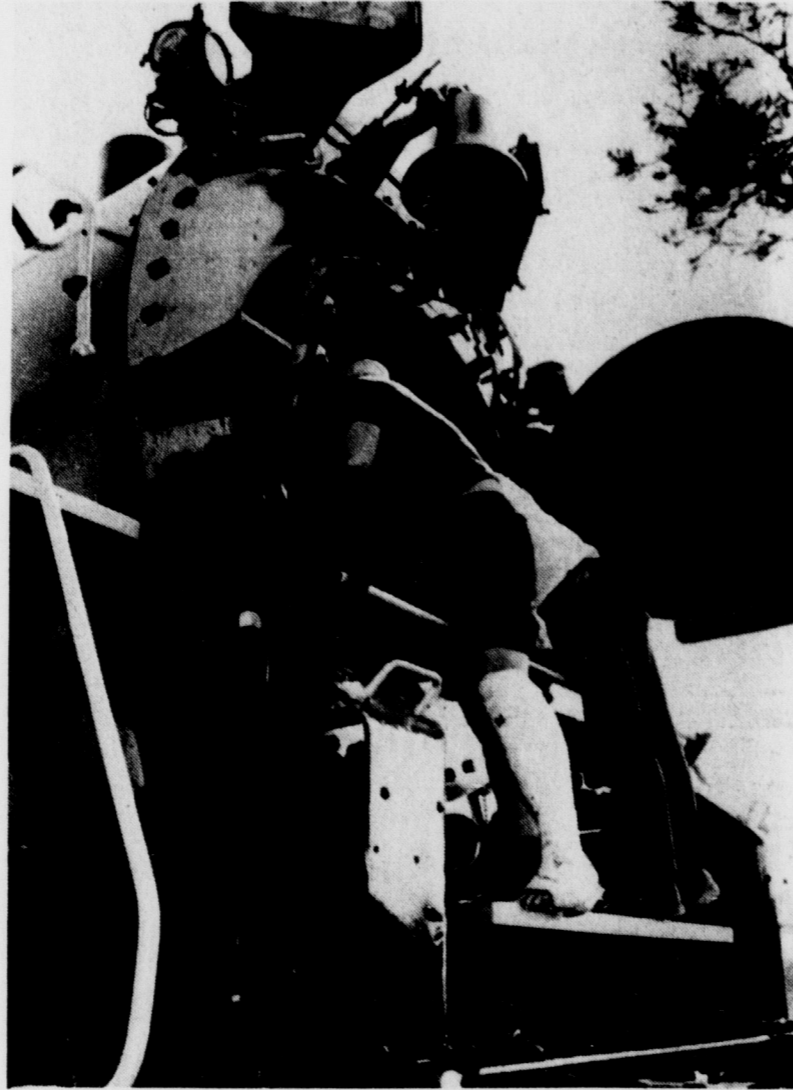
The Trego County fossil mammoth is thought to be at least eight to 10 thousand years old. Study of small snails and shells that occurred in the same with the mammoth may be able

to help to more accurately determine the age of the deposit and provide information on the environment in which the mammoth lived. At present, it is not known whether any other parts of the skeleton remain at the site.

The fossil was originally found by Claude U. Austin Jr., who was removing gravel from the site with a loader for the Trego County Highway Dept. Holman, with Bernie Franks of Barberton, Ohio junior; Merald Clark, Howell and Carl Steinfurth, Euclid, Ohio, began excavation immediately, before the skull could be destroyed by weather.

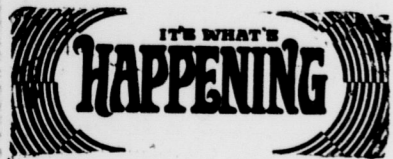
Because the bones were very soft, the skull had to be hardened with twelve pounds of shellac and encased in 100 pounds of plaster of Paris before it could be moved. In its cast, the skull weighed approximately 500 pounds.

The skull, after several months of preparation, will be exhibited in the Museum.



Inside view

Two campus visitors peer into the depths of the 240-ton Pere Marquette steam locomotive displayed on Stadium Road. The locomotive, one of two of its kind in existence, is scheduled to be rebuilt by members of the MSU Railroad Club.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Education - 3 p.m. - 131 Albert, Elementary Group Art - 4 p.m. - Man and Nature Bookstore, Drugs - 7 p.m. - 131 Albert, Rock and Blues Guitar - 7:30 p.m. - 131 Albert. A new class in Tarot Cards will begin tonight at 9 p.m. at the Albatross. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Ski-Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday, to handle the upcoming year's business. Discussion will be held on handling Jean Claude Kelly's Appearance later in the season, as well as details on the Austria Trip. Movies and slides will be shown - anyone interested is welcome. New memberships will be taken - as well as some trip sign-ups.

The Christian Science Organization is holding its regular weekly testimony meeting Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., in Parlor C of the Union.

Now that Lenore Romney is the Republican choice for the U.S. Senate, the re-election of Sen. P. Hart is even more important. MSU STUDENTS FOR HART meeting Tuesday, 9 p.m., room 34 of the Union. All students who are interested in immediate campaigning are urged to attend. We will be planning for canvassing, voter registration, computer lists, fall term registration and leafletting of all MSU home football games. Call 355-3490 between 3 and 5 or 7 - 9 p.m. for further information.

The Tri-District Summer Musical Workshop presents "Finian's Rainbow." Irish lore and Southern sharecroppers blend musically. August 13, 14, 15, 8 p.m. Okemos Fine Arts Center. Tickets \$1 at the door or call 332-0825 or visit East Lansing State Bank and branches at Okemos, Haslett, and Brookfield Plaza, Jo-Ann Fabrics and Washburne Travel in Meridian Mall, Cartwright's Shoes in Brookfield Plaza and Holden Reid in Frandor.

BARE FEET PROHIBITED

Students refused service

Bare feet are enough to make some East Lansing businesses turn you away.

Several MSU students have complained that a number of East Lansing business establishments refused to serve them because they had bare feet.

There is no state or county public health law that requires people to wear shoes in any public place, even a restaurant.

However, a business that serves the public has the right to refuse customers with bare feet according to the county health dept.

"This decision is left up to the management," John Ruskin of the Ingham County Dept. of Health said. "This right is similar to the right of certain restaurants to refuse to serve customers without ties."

East Lansing businesses give various reasons for prohibiting bare feet.

The Manager of the Big Boy restaurant on Grand River Avenue said that it is strictly company policy to keep barefooted people out.

"I don't know why the

company has the policy," she said, "but the sight of somebody's dirty feet while I am eating is disgusting to me."

A spokesman for the Campus Theater said that they follow the policy to protect their customers.

"All Butterfield theaters have this policy to prevent people from cutting their feet on broken glass or stubbing their toes," he said. "This is nothing new. We've had the policy for three years. Most other indoor theaters have it, too."

According to Dr. James Feurig of Olin Health Center there is a real danger in going barefoot in public.

"There is always the danger that the barefooted person will transmit fungi from his feet when he comes in contact with other people," Feurig said. "Often these fungi are very resistant to detergents or other cleaning agents used in public

places, and they stay around for a long time.

"The problem is similar to that of a public bath house," he added. "Many bath houses require people to wear clogs to prevent the spread of athlete's foot and other diseases of the foot."

It would seem that the best idea is to wear shoes, or risk not being served.

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