

Goose Lake Park owner sees self as 'scapegoat'

By United Press International

Richard Songer, a man who realized his childhood dream of building a \$1 million, 90-acre park "to give kids a place to go," said Monday he is being used as a scapegoat for rising drug abuse in society.

"You try to do something for the younger generation and you get kicked in the teeth for it," the 35-year-old Southfield businessman told a special senate investigating committee.

The committee heard testimony in the House chamber throughout the day on the open sale of drugs at the Aug. 7-9 Goose Lake Rock Festival at Songer's park near Jackson.

"A large percentage of kids smoke these (marijuana) cigarettes," he said. "I bet there's some being smoked in this building right now."

He said kids find it easier to get dope than beer around schools and their neighborhood hangouts.

"This park has been a dream of mine ever since I was a kid. When I was a kid, I never had a place to go like this. I promised myself if I ever had enough dough, I'd build a place like this," he said.

He said Goose Lake Park, where an estimated 150,000 young persons gathered for the rock festival, is a year-round facility with camping sites, skiing and snowmobiling facilities.

Prior to the festival, Songer said he was instructed by police to "play it cool" in handling drug abuse. He said 100 entrance "chips" were given to the state police for use by plainclothesmen who took pictures of drug transactions for more than 150 arrests later.

"I've cooperated in every way," he said. He said he planned to take a tougher

attitude with pushers at the scheduled Labor Day rock festival.

"With the system I've got set up, the luckiest thing that could happen to a pusher is to be turned over to the State Police," Songer said. "All the kids I talked to don't want hard drugs there."

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Area Democrats sent opinions of candidates

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Brief summaries of the educational views of candidates for MSU trustee have been sent to all Democratic county and district chairmen by Walter Adams, chairman of the Democratic Educational Campaign Committee.

Sketches of the MSU and State Board of Education candidates were sent out Monday, Adams said. Wayne State University and University of Michigan candidates' sketches will be mailed out Wednesday.

"We had a lot of new candidates announcing for Michigan and Wayne," Adams said, "and we didn't get their questionnaires back in time to send them out with the others."

The candidate sketches are based on questionnaires which Adams earlier sent to all announced or potential candidates.

Of the five candidates for MSU trustee, only three returned completed questionnaires. They were Don Stevens of Okemos, Patricia Carrigan of Ann Arbor and Tom Downs of Lansing.

C. Allen Harlan of Southfield did not return the questionnaire, but wrote a letter outlining general views. Alfred Seelye of Rockford did not return the questionnaire.

Major issues contained in the brief sketches include university positions on student unrest, the university as an instrument of social change and special consideration to minority students.

The responses of Mrs. Carrigan, Stevens and Downs showed general agreement on all these issues.

"The real value of universities as instruments for social change in the 1970's is to provide solutions to problems, not merely to identify them," Stevens, currently the chairman of the board of trustees, said.

"Universities must play a major role in social and economic change," Mrs. Carrigan, research director for Ann Arbor

public schools, said. "This is implicit in the land-grant philosophy."

"Universities have a special responsibility in voting their stock in corporations on controversial issues," Downs, an attorney, said.

Stevens said decisions dealing with specific student disturbances should be

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Economic parley

Gov. Milliken met Monday at the White House with President Nixon and George P. Schultz, former secretary of labor and now director of the Office of Management and Budget. The session was held to discuss measures the federal government could take to ease the effects of the current economic downturn on the State of Michigan.

AP Wirephoto

Court order barring rock festival signed

JACKSON (UPI) — Jackson County Circuit Judge John Dalton signed a temporary restraining order Monday barring a planned one-day rock festival at Goose Lake being planned for the Labor Day weekend.

But the owner of Goose Lake Park, Richard Songer, said he would go ahead with plans for the festival and fight the judicial order in the courts.

"We've been in court four times before on similar injunctions so this is nothing new," he said.

Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce A. Barton had requested the order last Friday in three counts — all charging the park with being a public nuisance. One of the counts was based on alleged widespread drug violations at the park during the last festival.

Songer said the park was not a public nuisance because "there was no damage done outside of the park during the last festival. There was a problem with drugs but this is being rectified."

3,000 tons of bombs dropped to stave off enemy offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The entire Pacific Fleet of B52 heavy bombers struck the northern quarter of South Vietnam Monday in an attempt to sidetrack what may be a big enemy offensive.

Despite the 3,000 tons of bombs dumped by nearly 100 Superfortresses on suspected enemy positions, the North Vietnamese maintained the barrage of mortars that has hit seven allied bases in the north since Sunday.

Most of the shellings, about 300 rounds,

struck a South Vietnamese artillery battalion less than two miles southeast of Fire Base O'Reilly one of the bases used to check on enemy infiltration. Battalion casualties were reported light because most of the South Vietnamese had pulled out.

Allied officers predicted the enemy's big offensive would be aimed at Quang Tri, the provincial capital to the northeast which lies 20 miles south of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams.

There was heavy fighting between North

Vietnamese and South Vietnamese south of Quang Tri last week. The enemy may be trying to slip reinforcements into the area from Laos past the allied bases scattered east of the Laotian border.

Four ground fights were reported near O'Reilly and Fire Base Barnett in the mountains southwest of Quang Tri. Field reports said at least two Americans and three South Vietnamese were killed, and 12 Americans and seven South Vietnamese

were wounded. Eighteen North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Fire Base Fuller, near the demilitarized zone 30 miles northwest of O'Reilly, was hit by 35 big 120mm mortars Monday, but only light South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

Fuller was the hardest hit of the bases struck by North Vietnamese gunners Sunday. Field reports said Fuller took a direct hit on an ammunition dump. The resulting explosion caved in about 20 bunkers, killing more than a dozen government troops and wounding at least twice that number. Several more were missing.

Associated Press correspondent Willis Johnson, reporting from the northern headquarters city of Da Nang, said informed sources there believe the wave of enemy attacks may foreshadow a major offensive against the populous coastal lowlands south of the demilitarized zone.

Enemy field movements, captured documents and prisoners indicate that the prize of the offensive may be Quang Tri, a city of 30,000 people. It lies 90 miles northwest of Da Nang and is headquarters of the U.S. 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division.

"Capturing Quang Tri would be a military success on which to try to build political progress," one source said.

STIFF REQUIREMENTS

Loans not 'guaranteed'

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Many students who have tried to get student loans under the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority's (MHEAA) guaranteed loan program have found that they had grossly misinterpreted the word "guaranteed."

The difficulty in meeting the qualifications prescribed by the participating banks — yea, even in getting them to hand over an application form — clearly suggests that the "guarantee" does not mean the student is assured a loan.

The guarantee, given to the lending institutions by the state, is that any loans granted under the program will be repaid,

according to asst. director of financial aid, L. Michael Smith.

Smith said the MHEAA program backs up loans granted to students in the event a student dies, becomes disabled or otherwise defaults on his loan.

He said the program in no way guarantees a student will receive a loan. In fact, MSU students would find it rather difficult to secure a loan from a Lansing or East Lansing bank, Smith said.

A check of local banks participating in the MHEAA guaranteed loan program revealed that loans are granted only to customers of the bank — that is, to a person who has a fairly long-standing account, mortgage, — or to students whose parents are bank customers.

"The banks just don't make the money off student loans that they do from other types of loans," Smith said. "For one thing, the student doesn't have to pay interest until after he graduates, and if he goes into the service or enters grad school he can stall it off even more."

Smith explained that the government pays interest on the loans until the graduate begins repayment. However, if the student or his parents, if he is a dependent, has an adjusted annual income of \$15,000 or more, the interest is paid by the student from the date of issue.

Basic interest on the loans is a simple seven per cent with a market allowance of up to an additional three per cent.

Most banks consider the student loans a service to their customers, Smith said. Consequently they normally restrict the loans to regular patrons.

Walt Appel, educational loan officer for MHEAA, said he usually suggests that students apply for loans from hometown banks where they or their parents are regular customers.

"Participating banks primarily, if not exclusively, restrict granting student loans to residents of their own geographic area," Appel said.

"Several (participating banks) restrict the loans to college juniors, seniors and graduate students," Appel said.

Appel said the program is voluntary as far as banks are concerned, so the banks

while following a very general guideline, apply their own qualifications for obtaining a student loan.

"We recommend to the banks that they follow prudent lending practices in granting student loans," Appel said.

Appel said another factor that prevents banks from loosening restrictions on student loans is a "somewhat massive" amount of paperwork that accompanies

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IN STEVENS' BID

Freedom Report, poll top campaign issues

Trustee action on General Motors stock and on the Academic Freedom Report will be major issues in Don Stevens' campaign for re-election to the board, Stevens said Monday.

Stevens, D-Okemos and current chairman of the board, will hold a press conference Friday in Grand Rapids to emphasize his concern with those issues.

Stevens said he hopes that by Friday Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will have issued an opinion concerning the legality of the board's approving, by a telephone poll, use of the University's GM stock proxies to defeat two proposals of consumer crusader Ralph Nader at the GM stockholders' meeting.

The telephone poll spring term reversed an earlier decision of the board not to vote the proxies at all. Stevens, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Clair White, D-Bay City, opposed voting the stock in favor of GM.

The attorney general's office said Monday research on an opinion of the telephone poll's legality was about half

completed. The opinion, which was originally requested by Stevens, is expected to be released sometime within two weeks.

Stevens said he would fight any such telephone action in the future, regardless of the attorney general's opinion. Such phone polls do not allow for trustees to debate the issue, Stevens said.

Stevens added that the "disturbing degree" to which GM was willing to go to discredit Nader simply strengthens his opinion of Nader's organization.

Regarding the Academic Freedom Report, Stevens said he was not opposed to a review of the document but opposed any unilateral or secret board action concerning changes in it.

He pointed out that a motion of his concerning the report was tabled at the June board meeting and should be acted on before any other action concerning the report is considered. Stevens' motion would establish a student-faculty committee, with members selected by ASMSU and the Academic Council, to review the operation of the Academic Freedom Report.



Lib leader

Mrs. Betty Friedan, leader of the Women's Liberation fight, speaks on sexism to the Sunday night session of the National Student Assn. (NSA) congress in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Friedan said women represent 53 per cent of the adult population and that a women's revolution must take place now because women are segregated into the most menial jobs in industry.

AP Wirephoto

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news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Dynamite blasts upset calm of 2 Midwest communities

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Explosions shattered the pre-dawn quiet of two Midwestern cities Monday, the latest in a series of scattered bombings in America's heartland.

A booby-trapped suitcase exploded in the face of an Omaha, Neb., policeman after he and seven other patrolmen were lured to a vacant house by a false distress call. The man was killed and his comrades were injured.

Later, a dynamite blast rocked a downtown Minneapolis, Minn., building housing a military induction center.

Meanwhile, at Columbus, Ohio, arraignment of Air Force 1st Lt. William L. Harris was delayed because of Harris' broken leg, suffered while he fled from a suburban shopping area following the bombing Saturday of two department stores in which 20 persons were injured.

At Omaha, police, responding to a telephoned report of a woman screaming, walked into an empty 2½-story frame house. A booby-trapped suitcase on the living room floor exploded, killing Larry Minard, who would have been 30 years old Thursday. Minard was the father of five children.

The Minneapolis explosion, at about 3 a.m., knocked the night watchman Joseph Christy, unconscious.

U.S. Marshall Harry Berglund said the blast involved use of up to 20 sticks of dynamite.

The concussion of the blast originating under a basement entryway, blew out windows for

several hundred yards.

Berglund made a damage estimate of \$500,000 to the building and adjacent structures.

The FBI federal office building has been the scene of several earlier antiwar demonstrations, but the only damage done was the spraying of paint on outside walls. A new federal edifice, where the FBI and other government agencies are located, is three blocks away.

At Omaha on June 11, several thousand dollars' damage resulted to a police assembly building when 10 pounds of dynamite blew a hole in a wall and broke windows. No one was in the building at the time. A number of "crank calls" have come from the North side area

in recent days, a police spokesman said.

In neighboring Iowa, three police departments have been bombed.

One June 22, Des Moines police were able to dismantle a dynamite bomb, placed in a tool box with a booby-trap arrangement, before it exploded.

At Columbus, Harris, 23, of Tonkawa, Okla., awaited arraignment in the wake of bombings of a Penney and a Zayer department store in suburban Whitehall.

After the explosions, Harris was run down by a motorcycle operated by Roger Penwell, 23, as the Air Force man was fleeing the scene. Witnesses said Penwell, who started across a parking lot to head off Harris, was fired on twice by Harris.

After being seized, police said, Harris showed them the location of three other explosive devices containing 62 sticks of dynamite. They were rendered harmless by a bomb squad.

Police said the store bombings apparently had been intended as a diversion to cover a robbery attempt.



Bomb wound

Omaha, Neb., Patrolman John Tess sustained leg wounds early Monday when a booby-trapped suitcase containing dynamite exploded, killing one policeman and injuring seven. Of the seven, only Tess was hospitalized, listed in fair condition. Another blast occurred in Minneapolis, Minn.

AP Wirephoto



"If Congress believes that price and wage controls are needed . . . it should . . . make such controls mandatory."

— President Nixon

(Story on page 3)

International News

The Lebanese Parliament elected Finance Minister Suleiman Franjeh president Monday in a bitterly disputed election that wound up in a fist fight between Franjeh and the speaker of the house.

Fighting spread to the house floor and into the galleries before police regained control. Gunshots were heard in the nearby streets, but they were apparently fired by Franjeh's supporters celebrating victory.

The fighting developed over the number of votes required to elect Franjeh as president.

National News

The government Monday filed suit against Idaho and Arizona, seeking a Supreme Court test of the 18-year-old vote and two other provisions of the 1970 Voting Rights Act.

The Justice Dept., which filed the suits, did not seek an immediate decision. The court does not come back into session until Oct. 5.

However the department asked the court to issue an interim order which would allow illiterate persons in the 14 states which have literacy tests to register for the Nov. 3 general elections.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., unveiled a substitute Monday for the proposed constitutional amendment approved by the House a week ago to guarantee equal rights to women under federal and state laws.

Ervin, who plans to introduce his substitute bill Wednesday after giving colleagues a chance to join as co-sponsors, said the House - passed measure would require Congress and the states to make all laws apply to men and women in identical fashion "no matter how irrational or unreasonable such application may be."

Ervin's bill would guarantee rights, to women, but would exempt them from the military and allow a government action to differentiate between the sexes "reasonably designed" to promote their health, safety, education or economic welfare of women.

Hundreds of migrant workers have been jailed in southern New Jersey without ever seeing a judge, antipoverty lawyers said Monday.

Max Rothman, director of the farm worker division of the Camden, N.J., Regional Legal Services, charged that farmers are intimidating workers with threats of arrest and the threats are often carried through because the farmers often control the local municipal councils and through that control they influence police action.

Vice President Agnew said Monday the Hatfield - McGovern "Amendment to End the War" in Vietnam could bring the United States its first defeat and pave the way for a bloodbath in Southeast Asia.

He told a cheering crowd of 10,000 at the national Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Miami Beach that if the amendment is adopted by the Senate and passed by the House, it will go down in history "as the amendment that lost the war in Vietnam."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., answered the vice president's claims by saying he reacted in panic. But McGovern also announced that he was changing the amendment slightly to pick up the Senate votes needed to pass it by moving back the troop withdrawal deadline six months to Dec. 31, 1971.

Michigan News

The State Highway Dept. announced Monday the creation of a special unit to coordinate antipollution and antilitter programs along Michigan's highways.

The special unit, headed by public hearings engineer G. Robert Adams, will work through the department's transportation planning division.

Highway Dept. Director Henrik Stafseth said the unit will be involved in activities ranging from air and water pollution control to billboard and litter regulations as they relate to highways.

General Motors Monday announced the final results of its test program to pick up abandoned cars in the resort area surrounding Traverse City.

The company said that during the two-month test, a total of more than 3,200 abandoned cars were actually counted but that 2,593 were reported.

General Motors said it launched the clean-up program to determine whether it could be economically feasible to remove junk cars from areas some distance from processing plants, and recycle them.

Roger M. Kyes, executive vice president of General Motors, said "We are convinced that the only effective way to get rid of the estimated four million abandoned cars in the United States is to find ways to make it economically attractive for the scrap processing industry to pick up these deserted vehicles."

Milliken, Nixon discuss economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Milliken conferred almost an hour Monday with President Nixon on the national economic picture and the Michigan situation in particular.

The governor did not indicate in what specific area the federal help was sought, other than to say manpower projects and youth training had high priority, but he emerged from the meeting optimistic. "I am reasonably sure we'll get something," he said.

The Michigan unemployment situation is weak, Milliken's executive assistant James C. Kellogg said. Unemployment was 6.4 per cent last month and is expected to reach seven per cent next month.

Milliken said he proposed a national clearing house to regulate, screen and monitor chemicals released by factories into the environment. The Michigan Legislature has passed such a measure, and he was hopeful of additional assistance from the federal government.

Milliken said he told the President of the need for more federal funds for manpower training programs, and said he was hopeful the President would announce within a few days what specific help could be provided.

"The President made it clear he is sympathetic and wants to cooperate with Michigan as much as he can," Milliken said.

The governor said he hoped the President may come to Michigan, as he did to Chicago recently, to discuss pollution problems.



Dies

Harry A. Overstreet, philosopher, writer and lecturer, died Monday at his suburban Virginia home outside Washington, D.C., at age 94. He had been in failing health for months.

AP Wirephoto

PHOSPHATE DISCHARGE States cited in pollution

CHICAGO (UPI) — H. Wallace Poston, Chicago Environmental Control commissioner, testified Monday that Illinois and neighboring states, not Chicago, are the offenders in discharge of phosphates into Lake Michigan.

The phosphates come, he said, from elsewhere in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"This is an excessive amount and continued discharge will further accelerate the eutrophication process," Poston said. He referred to the process by which waste materials add nutrients to the waters which encourage the growth of algae, thereby cutting down the lake's supply of self-cleaning oxygen.

"I firmly believe that it is extremely important that phosphates are removed from our lakes and rivers," he said. "What's more, this can be done."

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., testified concerning a bill he has introduced requiring a ban on phosphates in detergents. "Unless we act to control the polluting of our water resources," Pucinski said, "we will continue to degrade our waters beyond the point of no return and lose one of our priceless recreational and life-giving bodies."

News may be aired on closed-circuit TV

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, is studying a proposal presented by ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld that newscasts be shown on closed-circuit television between classes. Presently, music or test patterns are run between classes.

Perrin said his office had previously considered the idea as a means of bettering internal communication in the University.

"I think this is a worthwhile idea," he said. "We would be willing to make a joint arrangement with ASMSU to telecast student administration news."

Perrin said he has not yet come to grips with the production costs or procedures for the telecasts. The department of closed-circuit television, which is under Instructional Media Services, would have to be consulted, according to Perrin.

So far, officials at closed-circuit television have not seen the ASMSU proposal.

Both Grossfeld and Perrin said they hoped the telecast could start sometime fall term.

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WEATHER CLEARS

Gas nears disposal site

ABOARD U.S.S. Hartley (AP) — Weather cleared Monday night, opening the way for the aging Liberty ship and its 418 casks of lethal nerve gas to be scuttled in an ocean grave Tuesday.

Rain squalls and choppy seas earlier slowed the ship and its convoy, threatening to delay the sinking until Wednesday.

But Navy Capt. A.J. Hamilton reported Monday night the better weather will enable the ship to make up lost time overnight.

Hamilton, commander of the sea phase of Operation Chase, said he expected to convoy to arrive at the disposal site 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., by midmorning. The scuttling will require several hours.

In the convoy were the nerve gas ship LeBaron Russell Briggs; the tug Elizabeth Moran, which is towing the old Liberty ship, and three escort vessels.

The pacing ship is the tow tug, which has had to move relatively slow in the two to four foot waves. It is hauling the Briggs and its cargo of 418 vaults of nerve gas on a 18,650-foot tow

line, which it must play in and out depending on wave conditions. Traveling in the convoy are the destroyer escort Hartley, the Coast Guard cutter Mendota and a second backup tug, the Port Jefferson.

The only passengers aboard the Briggs are several caged rabbits, used to determine if any

of the gas is leaking. The hulk and its cargo will be sunk in 16,000 feet of water at the disposal site, used for the years by the army as a dump for obsolete munitions.

Once an eight-man team has boarded the hulk and opened flood valves, the Briggs will sink slowly and won't disappear

beneath the surface for four to six hours.

After the Liberty ship has settled to the bottom, water bottles will float to the surface at predetermined times. They will be retrieved with nets, and scientists aboard the Hartley will analyze the water for any evidence of escaped gas.

Hygienist shortage noted in desperate dentist's ad

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — Wanted desperately — one dental hygienist.

Salary: \$750 for a 12-hour week, plus potential fringe benefits that include a Cadillac convertible for transportation; free life insurance; a furnished apartment, all utilities paid; use of a mink stole on weekdays, a full-length mink coat on weekends.

"If I don't get me one with this ad, next week I'm going to offer a junior partnership,"

vowed the anonymous dentist who put the advertisement in last week's weekly Birmingham Eccentric.

"You have to offer everything to get one," the suburban dentist said. He blamed a shortage of dental hygienists on the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit for encouraging dental hygiene students to study for four years instead of two.

He said that puts the potential hygienist in the marriage market

at the same time she is graduated.

"Fifty per cent of the hygienists are not practicing a year after graduation," he said. The dentist said he had received 25 calls from other dentists expressing solidarity and about 350 other calls, some from "cranks."

He also got calls from about 200 hygienists, from whom he believes he will be able to hire, even with renegeing on some of the inducements.



Blasts amendment

Vice President Spiro Agnew, addressing the 71st annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday in Miami Beach, said the Hatfield-McGovern amendment for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam would mark the first defeat in U.S. history.

Parochial issue rests with judges

By United Press International

An Appeals Court panel made up of two Protestants and one Catholic judge took under advisement Monday the question of whether a proposal to outlaw parochialism should go on the November ballot in Michigan.

The panel heard final arguments of 30 minutes each from backers of the amendment and representatives of the Attorney General's Office, which has ruled the proposed amendment is illegally drawn up.

Court observers said they expect a ruling by the panel before Sept. 4.

The judges are Donald E. Holbrook, a Methodist; John W. Fitzerland, a congregationalist; and Thomas M. Burns, a Catholic.

Sept. 4 is the deadline for the Secretary of State's Office to draw up the wording which will appear on the ballot and to send the wording to local election boards around the state. The Appeals Court last week ordered the secretary of state to begin processing the petitions containing 321,000 signatures, in case it rules in favor of the parochial foes.

The anti-parochial forces are attempting to overturn a decision by the State Board of Canvassers that the proposed amendment is illegally worded.

They were represented at Monday's hearing by Detroit attorney Erwin Ellman, who said the question before the court involved "the integrity of the amendatory process."

"The question is whether it should be given reasonably hospitable scope or be surrounded by booby traps and barricades," he said. "The statutes cannot be read with such slavish exactness to undermine the purpose of amendatory action."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Russell Searle, however, said the petition is worded so that "you can't tell if this will take the place of or be in addition to current amendments."

"If this were submitted to the voters and adopted, no one would know how the constitution had been amended until the Supreme Court had interpreted it," he said. "They just don't say anywhere what it is they're changing and you have to do that. The law has not been followed in the text of the amendment."

UNWANTED AUTHORITY

Wage control bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed Monday a bill empowering him to control prices, rents, wages and salaries — power which he didn't request and doesn't want.

The authority was injected by Congress into a bill extending the Defense Production Act until June 30, 1972.

Congress insisted on empowering Nixon to establish controls at levels no lower than those prevailing last May 25th in rents, prices and pay, even though the President had made it clear he would not use the authority.

"If Congress believes," he said in a statement, "that price and wage controls are needed in today's economy, despite all the evident disadvantages, and against my strong recommendations, it should face up to its responsibilities and make such controls mandatory." He noted that the House voted

270 to 11 against a mandatory freeze.

Nixon had objections to two other provisions in the bill that went beyond the mere extension of the law.

One would establish a Cost Accounting Standards Board under the U.S. Comptroller General. The comptroller general is an agent of Congress, and Nixon said he was against having such an agency independent of the executive branch. He said

establishment of standards necessarily would affect the negotiation and administration of government contracts, functions for which the executive branch is responsible under the Constitution.

A third objectionable provision of the bill, Nixon said, arbitrarily imposes an unnecessary and undesirable \$20 million limit for any single defense production loan guaranteed under the Defense Production Act.

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.

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Protests cut-in

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., holds a copy of the Lackland Air Force Base newspaper and a photo clipped from it. He demanded Monday an official explanation of why 15 airmen armed with 15 razor blades spent a full day cutting 10,000 holes in 10,000 newspapers because "someone didn't like" the way a general's picture was displayed.

Jury rehears testimony as deliberation continues

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — For the third time, the jury trying to decide whether John Norman Collins murdered a coed, had testimony read back to it Monday as the six men and six women deliberated for the third day.

After deliberating 2 1/2 hours Monday morning, the jury said it wanted to rehear the testimony of Arnold Davis, a former roommate of Collins.

At that point, the jury had actual 15 hours in actual deliberations in its locked room, trying to decide if Collins, a 23-year-old former Eastern Michigan University senior, was guilty or innocent of first-degree murder in the sex-slaying of 18-year-old EMU freshman Karen Sue Beineman around July 23, 1969.

If he is acquitted, Collins will be returned to the jail cell where he has spent almost 13 months while California authorities begin proceedings to extradite him to Monterey County, Calif. He is charged with the sex-slaying of a 17-year-old girl near Salinas in June, 1969.

Each time the jury has testimony read back, the dark-

haired, square jawed Collins is brought from his jail cell to the second floor courtroom half a block away.

For the first time Monday, his mother, Mrs. Loretta Collins, was not in the courtroom. She was in a nearby church where she has spent much of her time since the case went to the jury before noon last Friday, and she apparently could not be notified of the testimony in time to get to the courtroom.

Davis had testified Collins gave him a motorcycle-riding lesson about three hours after Miss Beineman disappeared, that Collins went to feed his vacationing uncle's dog late that night at the home where the prosecution says the girl was slain and that, when Collins learned he was a suspect, he asked Davis to remember what time they were riding.

The jury also asked to see a photograph of a bloodstained shirt found in the home where Miss Beineman was allegedly slain.

During its testimony, the prosecution attempted to show Collins picked up Miss Beineman July 23, 1969, took her to the

uncle's Ypsilanti basement where the prosecution alleged he tied her up, sexually brutalized and killed her, and that blood on the basement floor and hair on her panties established the basement as the scene of the slaying.

The defense tried to establish an alibi, questioned the identification of Collins as the motorcycleist the girl rode off with when she was last seen alive, attacked the blood typing, and produced three scientists who said the hair on the panties did not come from the basement floor.

Frantor's Back to School Pet Show & Parade

Prizes, trophies and gift certificates will be awarded to the winners. Entries will be judged by Frantor Pet Center and Noah's Ark Pet Shop. Activities start at

10 A.M. on August 20

Near Kiddieland at Frantor with a parade, a band, and Al Fast characters. Following the contest, there will be a

FREE FLEA DIPPING

Sponsored by Frantor Pet Center It's not necessary to compete Bring your own towel The event will be hosted by

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This contest is not meant to be serious competition. Prizes are for the children, but the activities should be fun for all ages. COME ON OVER, AND BRING A FRIEND.



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EDITORIALS

Closure of pop festivals useless as drug control

Gov. Milliken's pending crusade against drug use at rock festivals is well-intentioned but of questionable value.

There is no dispute about the existence of wide-spread use of illegal intoxicants at the Goose Lake Festival. What is in question is the reasoning and method being used to combat this phenomena.

The governor is charged with the responsibility for seeing that the laws of the state are enforced. It seems a violation of the spirit - if not the letter - of the law to prohibit something because of what "might" happen. Bars are not closed because there is a chance that someone might drink and drive. Nor are racetracks closed because of the possibility of off-track betting. It makes no greater sense to ban pop concerts

because there is a chance that drugs may be used.

Officials are concerned about management of such large crowds as the one at Goose Lake, yet there is no concern over the massive knot of people that periodically crowd into Tiger Stadium. They are also concerned with enforcing laws in large crowds, yet every MSU football game sees any number of ignored intoxicant violations.

Closing future festivals will only punish tens of thousands of innocent people who would have attended. No problem has ever been solved by sweeping it under the rug. There is no reason to believe that closing youthful concerts will stop the proliferation of intoxicants in this society.

Illegal 'Orange' attack a question of command

In April, 1969, someone sprayed 70,000 acres of Cambodian soil with a defoliant substance known as "Agent Orange." That it was elements of the United States Air Force is as well known as the fact that no one knows under what authority they did so.

The State Dept. has denied any knowledge of this violation of Cambodian territory. Foggy Bottom is also in the process of settling a \$12 million damage claim with the Cambodian government over the defoliation.

The Pentagon, likewise, has denied any connection with the chemical warfare action. Yet scientists estimate it would have taken at least seven planes, each carrying a payload of 7,900 pounds of Orange, to accomplish the devastation. Only the U.S. has this capability.

Facts: in laboratory tests Agent Orange has been found to cause birth defects. Half of the 70,000 acres affected in the raid contained prime rubber and fruit trees - productivity is now down 40 per cent in this area. It is not known what the long-range ecological effects of defoliation are - but certainly they are not good.

Blame must be laid at the feet of what is euphemistically called a problem in "command and control." Roughly translated this means that commanders generally have no idea of what is going on in the field. This implies that lower level officials are presumptuously making major decisions - in this case to violate the neutrality of a sovereign nation with a blatant chemical attack.

The use of defoliants is one of the unsung tragedies of the Indochina conflict. Defoliation is nothing more than a nice way of saying that we are killing all the plants in an area. This, in our quest to get at the "enemy," we are not only depriving the Vietnamese and Cambodian (and Laotian?) people of their crops and livelihood but poisoning them as well.

Hopefully, the pending Senate hearings will result in severe limitations being placed on the use of defoliant elements. We have already raped mother earth enough.

It would also be nice if they solved the "command and control problem" so that some overzealous second lieutenant can not start World War III.

Nixon: SALT optimism or ABM boondoggle

For the first time in many years the White House is reported to be "extremely optimistic" about the chances of arms limitation. It is all because the ABM "trading chip" theory supposedly is paying off and the Russians have been surprisingly cooperative.

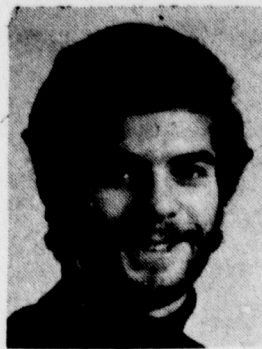
The big deal now being discussed involves stopping development on the Safeguard defensive missile system in exchange for a curb on the Soviet SS9 offensive missiles. The choice is up to the Russians.

There are two possible interpretations of these events - one bright, the other black. It may very

well be that we are at the dawning of the age of cooperation and, finally, disarmament. On the other hand, it is possible that the American people are being built up for a great fall.

The White House could be fostering an aura of optimism so that if anything goes wrong the Russians will emerge as the scapegoats. It is even possible that they have not really been so "surprisingly cooperative," after all.

Whatever the case it would be nice if President Nixon cashed in his ABM "poker chip" before the American people have to pick up the multi-billion dollar tab for it.



LARRY LERNER

Movie rating code expanded

The new, farcical movie rating system (G, GP, R, X) has been so successful that people, corporations and even nations have begun adopting similar codes. The following have come to my attention:

Chinese restaurants in New York City are beginning to restrict the ordering of lobster Cantonese to only those 18 years or older. It seems the rationale has developed from children questioning their parents about where lobsters come from while in the restaurant. In order to prevent arguments and lengthy discussions over the dinner table the owners of Chinese restaurants have all agreed to the present decision.

Israel has established a new immigration policy in which everyone is welcome with one restriction: Children 17 or under must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. However, the parent or guardian must be Jewish by birth AND have attended religious services twice within the past year.

Disney Productions has come out with a sequel to "Bambi" called "Son of Bambi" starring the son of Bambi, Rock Hudson and Nancy Kwan. The movie is unusual because it's been given a different rating of

"GG" - adults 18 or older will not be admitted. (However, in some areas adults 18 years and older will be admitted if accompanied by a child, from the same family, under the age of 18.)

Mattel Corp., which manufactures Barbie dolls, has sent to retailers an unusual code for the purchase of Barbie. B-may be bought by young girls between the ages four and 13. C-may be bought by young men between the ages of 13 and 34.

MSU has decided to remove all left-handed desks from rooms in which courses dealing with communism, the Soviet Union, Communist China, and New Left revolutionaries are taught. However, University officials have reported that there were very few, if any, left-handed desks to remove in the first place.

From the producers of the long-running daytime serial, "The Edge of Night," now comes the long-awaited film version "The Edge of Saturday Night and Early Saturday Morning." It stars Dustin Hoffman and Claudia Cardinale and has been issued an "XX" rating - no one at all admitted.

Georgia and five other Southern states

have developed an extremely different eating code for its black citizens. The new code stipulates that blacks either under OR over the age of 17 are only allowed to take out food from restaurants. But blacks exactly 17 (of course, birth certificate proof is needed) have the right to be seated at any restaurant.

It's funny. It's incredible really. Society has so many sexual and mental hang-ups. Adults think they know best and what IS best for their children: voila - a movie rating code which doesn't allow 17 year olds to see the movie "Woodstock" because some young people (possibly 17 or younger) were photographed in the nude - as if the human body without clothes shouldn't be viewed or photographed.

It's tragic. It's incredibly tragic, really. Adults are continuing to socialize, repress and inhibit their children just as they were by their parents. And, of course, the worse thing of all is that most of the kids still don't realize it. Thank you high school, college, etc.

I don't know if it is more tragic that young people are prohibited from seeing certain films or that films are being produced which must be restricted to adults.

I don't know if this matters but most of what Terry Smith writes about in those serious columns about the U.S., success, U.S.S.R., nuclear arms has already been made into movies - movies which are shown over and over again until you fall asleep from boredom.

OUR READERS' MIND

Kill them with kindness

To the Editor: Barney White's column in today's issue seems to beg for some kind of response. His question, "Where do you go from here?" can only be answered "Nowhere," unless his present attitudes and reactions undergo some change.

As a member of the under - 30

No excuse

To Whom It May Concern: Remember Sunday afternoon when you roared down Gunson Street after turning off of Grand River? Well, on your way by my house you hit my puppy. And you didn't even have the decency to stop. He was only 11 weeks old. If you had passed our house on foot he would have come up to you and licked your face. But I guess I wouldn't want him near someone like you. We can't bring him back, but I hope that you'll see this and maybe slow down a little. Next time it might be a small child. Is that what it would take to make you stop?

Name withheld by request

generation who happens to dig beards, (thought I'd better throw that in lest I should turn you off before I can state my case) I too am fed up with many members of the older generation lumping all young people with hair into one radical, left-wing hippie faction. But we can't really expect them to change their ways - narrow-mindedness and prejudice have been festering for too many years. The answer, then, can only lie with us. Since LOVE seems to be the byword, why not try using it as our weapon? Kill 'em with kindness, as the saying goes.

Barney expects us to accept, without question, the earliness of the hour as his excuse for rudeness to the girl to had attempted to sooth his ruffled feathers. He makes no attempt, however, to find excuses for the actions of the older waitress who, I must admit, behaved only too typically. But because this situation IS so typical, it seems to point up a possible solution - if we can only keep ourselves from reacting as we see "them" reacting (at any time of the day or night!) there might be some hope for the future.

Lynn E. Hill Holt resident Aug. 7, 1970



IRENE PINCKES

Fort Knox: only gold glitters

You are now entering Fort Knox, the home of armor nestled in the hills of the Blue Grass State of Kentucky. The army builds men there. It's an open base. The Army hides nothing except the gold. All civilians and their belongings are now subject to military inspection.

Fort Knox Military Reservation - all civil rights stop here. Hey, buddy. Hey you, Joe. Hey, Joe trainee. Privates in basic training don't have rights. They're all called Joe because they all look alike.

Put down your books and pick up a gun; you're gonna have a whole lot of fun. However, it must not be fun to learn how to kill. Privates don't smile. As one soldier put it, everyone here, every draftee, is miserable.

They all look lonely and they stare at girls with an expression of remembrance of happier times with the girl back home. You look back and you know that there are so many other places they would rather be.

Lucky private

The lucky private, after training until noon Saturday, has the rest of the week free. Maybe he will receive post privileges. That means he can leave his company area but cannot leave the base.

"What do you do then?" I asked a Charlie Company private.

"Oh, that means we can go to the Service Club and get a Coke," he replied. "We can't drink Coke during the week."

Some privates, who score well during the week in quick-kill shooting or rapid fire and physical training, will receive a 24-hour pass. This means they can travel within a 50-mile radius of the base.

One private who wanted a pass because he had visitors didn't get one. Other privates who had passes didn't go anywhere. There just isn't any place to go, was the explanation.

The big city is Louisville. The road from Louisville to Fort Knox is old, with narrow lanes bordered on both sides by cheap motels, restaurants and bars. Some bars pay girls to nestle up to soldiers and get them to buy expensive drinks. One private borrowed money to go into Louisville. Another said a girl in the bar asked him to buy her a drink. He did and then she wanted him to buy her a bottle of



"But all I could see were the men dying," a Charlie Company private said, "their lives ended."

champagne. The champagne was \$20 per bottle. Back on base, most soldiers walk everywhere or else pile into yellow taxis that take them anywhere on the post for 50 cents. Other soldiers have fast cars. The campus VW is replaced by the GTO or other cars of equal stature. The Army tries hard to amuse its men. There are Service Clubs where they can

play pool, grab a hamburger, look magazines or just sit. It is the Army version of the student union.

There are a variety of cheap movies offered for the privates' viewing pleasure. Some are over a year old, some are not. In the PX, 3-2 beer is sold, and the golf course there is a regular bar.

It's not so bad after all, you may think. But any soldier will tell you that it's a hassle to be alone and to wonder what's going on back home.

Mail call

One link with back home is mail call described by one soldier as the brightest of the day. After dinner the trainees stand in formation and listen for their names. The soldier who receives the most mail is envied. Some receive no mail at all. John letter is no joke, it's a constant fear.

Another link with back home is through Ma Bell. Telephone booths are scattered throughout the base but not in company areas. The privates who have permission make a call stand in line and wait. Everything in the army is hurry up and wait.

Joe Trainee is a nothing. Army regulations say hair can be at the most three inches long, but not for the trainees. As one military barber put it, there ain't no hippies in the Army. And the worst part about the haircut is the private must pay \$1 to get scalped.

The Army shows its trainees movies to help build their morale. The Army has esprit de corps. One such film was about how the great American Army has seen this country from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam.

"But all I could see were the men dying," a Charlie Company private said, "their lives ended."



'End'--dead before conclusion

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Shock is perhaps the easiest response a filmmaker can elicit from an audience. It takes no perception or originality, just enough talent to present a gruesome situation realistically and enough guts to record it without flinching.

If a filmmaker has nothing new to say or nothing profound to illustrate, he usually settles for the cheap effect of catching us off guard, shocking us instead of enlightening us. Such filmmakers rely on our weak stomachs rather than our intellects to produce their effect.

So few films grip viewers in any way that some perceive a film that shocks as a strong one. They admire its directness rather than deplore its lack of restraint. But what they laud as a strength of the film is really just their own weakness (their vulnerability to a gruesome jolt).

So it is with "End of the Road," a new film about a college graduate who has trouble adjusting to his society. It shocks but there is little that is admirable about it. It lingers in memory but only because it is uncompromising and graphic. It has been praised by some critics because it is relentless, not because it is honest or committed or intelligent.

It is surprising that three writers collaborated for a film that provides so little to challenge the mind as it stuns the eyes. Dennis McGuire, Terry Southern (who co-authored "Easy Rider") and director

Aram Avakian penned the screenplay of the John Barth novel about Jake Horner, a graduate who moves from a university to asylum to a trial teaching job in his attempt to enter society.

All that we are shown are incidents that startle: the sight of seeing insane people running in a country asylum; the sight of a weird doctor in control of the asylum but rarely of himself; a shot of a man

making it with a squawking chicken or a scene of a fatal abortion in which the patient chokes to death on her own vomit.

The narrative that connects these grotesque scenes — Jake's

search for himself and his struggle to adapt — never lends continuity or plausibility to the film. One cares little for Jake and rarely manages compassion for the shambles he makes of his life and the lives of a married couple he meets.

One gets only the fragmented

story of a madman trying to adjust to a mad society and filmmakers working not for involvement or point — making but shock effect alone.

"End of the Road" is a disjointed work that masquerades as a significant one. It takes itself so seriously the viewer is inclined to think he is missing something. But if you cut through the confusion, pretension and shock value, you find only impotence — a film that doesn't know what to say, where to go or even how to end.

It rambles for an hour and a half without crystallizing on one unifying idea until it approaches its ending. Then, probably to make the audience feel the preliminary action led to something, the film settles on the rather conventional dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy. Jake gets the wife of a friend pregnant and arranges for an abortion.

The lady, choking on her own vomit, concludes the film but it is anticlimactic. "End of the Road" chokes and expires on its own pretension long before the actual ending.



At the State

Broadway stars Stacy Keach and James Earl Jones play patient and doctor in "End of the Road," Aram Avakian's film now showing at the State Theater.

Texas post accepted by Knisely

William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, has been appointed vice-chancellor for health affairs at the University of Texas, beginning Sept. 1.

Knisely came to MSU in 1963 from the University of Kentucky medical center, where he served as first chairman of the Anatomy Dept.

He was instrumental in the formation of the College of Human Medicine at MSU and served on the board of trustees of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. He was also a member of the association's research committee.



Clown family

Coco the Clown, 40-year circus veteran, adjusts a plastic nose on Raymond, his four-year-old son who performs as Coconut. Raymond's father hopes he eventually will carry on the family circus tradition as Coco IV. Coco III, born Michael Polakovs, is a third-generation clown with Ringling Bros. circus. AP Wirephoto

STUDENT INVENTION

MSU Game marketed

By the time you get through registration...

If it's fall term, you'll be hot, exhausted and belligerent. But if you're playing a new board game invented by three MSU students, you'll be "pretty well on the way" to drunken oblivion.

The MSU Game, or "College Daze" as it is called on other campuses, is a collegiate drinking game similar to "Pass Out."

Mike Kenealy, Bloomfield Hills senior, Mark Doble, Troy senior, and Dick Murbarger, a former student, got the idea for designing the game spring term and within about a month it was complete.

"It's a fun, cheap date," Kenealy said. "It's a lot more than just a drinking game."

Going on sale in many local stores Wednesday, the game sells for \$7.95. The three have sold more than 2,000 games and have

met with enthusiasm in college bookstores throughout the Midwest.

The registration procedure is more than vaguely familiar. It and the board design, done by local artist Phil Frank, make the game especially fun for MSU students.

A crowded campus bus, drinking, moving from class to class — maybe to Berkeley to Bessey — drinking, handing in last term's paper for this term's assignment and still more

drinking compose the two-hour period it takes to play the game.

The registration procedure was the only part of the game that is taken entirely from MSU. Other parts of college life are general so that the game can be marketed in a large number of college towns.

Kenealy said that the MSU Game was a "door opener" for the college line that will be handled by Collegiate Enterprises, the firm the three have started.

AT OKEMOS BARN

'Celebration' boasts fine acting

It just can't understand why talented actors would risk sacrificing their reputation as good performers by taking part in a play that, as a whole, falls short of their own particular performance. The play and the actors should be inter-related — one shouldn't make up for the other, nor steal undue credit from the other in overpowering

"Celebration," which opened last weekend at the Okemos Barn, is another very incoherent, inconsistent play but boasts some superb acting. It tries hard to present a conflict of abstracted virtues and vices by presenting a conflict of abstract characters (i.e. Rich Man, Angel, Orphan). It is the same old money - doesn't buy - happiness plot with a more contemporary, musical twist.

It's not the abstract style of the play that makes it so hard to follow, but rather, its piecemeal activity and ineffective devices.

If someone who had read the play hadn't told me that the Orphan is supposed to be 16 years old, I'd still be wondering he was eight or 28.

Of course, David Holmes, who played the Orphan, didn't help matters. He walks through the whole play in a Jolly - Green - faint - jumpsuit with this goofy, seven - fixed stare, and then expects you to buy his passionate love scene with a lady, shimmying tart. Between stupor and the lines in his act, you can't even tell if he really is the innocent, childlike element of simplicity or some religious freak.

The Rich Man, MSU's Ernest Mulling, has the same problem. Most of his lines point towards the fact that he is a hard-nosed, miserably tycoon, prompted by some of the play's audience - appeal devices (i.e.,

PANORAMA: THEATRE
By Jo DIGIACOMO
State News Reviewer

changing into a ratty hippie, garbed in long-john underwear) he becomes a ham. Who can accept his desolation after enjoying his gay, frolicsome idiosyncrasy?

But, as originally mentioned, some of the actors give a brilliantly impressive performance. To these chivalrous souls, the play does no justice.

The Angel is played by Juliana Boehnlein, an MSU junior who captivated audiences in her PAC

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.
At 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

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MGM Presents
A MARTIN RANZHOFF PRODUCTION
METROCOLOR
WED. IS LADIES' DAY

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HURRY! HURRY!

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BURT LANCASTER • DEAN JAGGER • MARTIN JACQUELINE BISSET
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8:15 - Repeated in part
- ALSO -
"COMPANY OF KILLERS"
- AT 11 P.M.

performances last year and will assume the female lead in the first PAC production this fall, "Look Back in Anger." In "Celebration," Julie plays the call-girl, fortune-bound starlet who struggles to overcome her love for the Orphan to marry the decadent Rich Man.

Beyond the shallow character outlined by the playwright, however, Julie creates a beautiful, tormented human spirit. Not only is she penetrating in her seductive sensuality at the onslaught of the play, but throughout her change-of-heart crisis in the second act, she radiates pure, feminine serenity in her graceful movements and crystal songs. Her eyes consistently reflect the stark intensity of her soul even though at times her wide-eyed moments you catch yourself waiting for her eyes to pop right out of her head.

Russell Howes, another MSU student, plays Potemkin, the cynic backdrop to the whole

play. To say the least, he is utterly hysterical. He is such an uninhibited nut, that he makes every line and gesture meet with rolling in the aisles pandemonium.

When someone says "His face could launch a thousand ships," believe it; it could probably sink them, too!

So, although the play lacks thematic appeal, there's quite a bit to make up for it: Russ and Julie's magnificent performances, a terrific, harmonious chorus counterpointing out the theme song, "Celebration," in hand-clapping jubilation, and (to

whom it may concern) a lot of skin.

Under the direction of Mike Oberfield, a former MSU graduate assistant, this show is done by the Community Circle Players at the Okemos Barn and will run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through the end of August. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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OPEN 12:45. Feature 1:00 - 3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35.
TODAY:
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No. 2 - Feature 9:00 Only
"BELLE DE JOUR" 'X'
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NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
Elliott GOULD CANDICE BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT
MOST LUXURIOUS DRIVE IN THEATRES COME OUT TONITE!
THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED
TECHNICOLOR
BLUE Starting at 8:15 p.m.
SHOCK ROCK!
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
This is not a sequel - there has never been anything like it!
The Girl Who Couldn't Say NO

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
John Wayne is "Chisum"
TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
RATED G

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

STARTS TOMORROW!
SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
BEAU BRIDGES PEARL BAILEY IN
"THE LANDLORD"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
TOMORROW AT: 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
TOMORROW AT: 1:45-3:45-5:30 7:15-9:00 P.M.
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
the Grasshopper
JACQUELINE BISSET
JOSEPH COTTEN
JIM BROWN
TECHNICOLOR
NO ONE UNDER 18 UNLESS WITH PARENT OR GUARDIAN

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
101 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
OPEN 12:45 START 1 P.M.
Feature
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:25-9:30
IN COLOR
20TH CENTURY-FOX Presents
GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRINKLEY
MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON
AND
RAQUEL WELCH

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8265

All ads must be pre-paid now through end of term - Room 347 Student Services Bldg.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8265

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation * EMPLOYMENT * FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms * FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes * PERSONAL * PEANUTS PERSONAL * REAL ESTATE * RECREATION * SERVICE Typing Service * TRANSPORTATION * WANTED

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

PHONE 355-8265 RATES 1 day \$1.50 15c per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13 1/2c per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid. There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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.

Automotive

MG MIDGET 1964, red. Top condition, no rust. \$625. 351-6488, after 5 p.m. 5-8-19

MUSTANG 1965, 289 3-speed. Must sell, \$450 or best offer. ED 332-1026. 2-8-19

PLYMOUTH 1968 Wagon. V-8, AM-FM radio, cruise control, \$1750. 485-7042. 5-8-24

PORSCHE 1966, 912, blue with red interior, AM-FM, 5-speed, new tires. Call 332-8726. 3-7-19

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS: Call Mel, 332-3255. 0-8-21

Scooters & Cycles

MATCHLESS, 500cc. Single cylinder, runs well. Phone 351-0901. 3-8-20

CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. 0

NORTON P-11, 750cc. Very clean. \$850. Owned by mechanic. 351-8923. 3-8-18

1967 TRIUMPH 650, custom paint job, \$450, 351-8394 after 6 p.m. 5-8-19

YAMAHA 180, electric start, good condition, \$250. Call 351-4490. 3-8-19

Aviation

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

BE AMAZED by the splendid values in household goods advertised in today's Classified Ads.

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0266. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. 0

Employment

PART TIME work for students. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads today!

HIRING COLLEGE students for full time work now and part time during school year. Fantastic job, good pay. Call 371-1813 between 8-12. C

SUMMER AND part time employment with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. 0

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE sitter needed, starting September 21st, for 7 month baby, 5 days per week. May sit in my home or yours. Call 353-6823 for details. 10-8-25

Employment

TWO NEIGHBORS need babysitter for 5 school age children. Would like housecleaning also. Prefer own transportation. Generous terms. 351-1819. 5-8-21

REGISTERED NURSES: Roselawn Manor Skilled Nursing Home, 233 beds. Positions available for qualified nurses. Choice of shifts, full or part time. Apply 707 Armstrong Road or call 393-6680, Mrs. Jolly for appointment. 5-8-21

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST position equivalent to departmental secretary in responsibilities and remunerations. References preferred; vacancy August 24th; interviewing now. Call mornings United Ministries in Higher Education. 332-0861. X-3-8-18

FIGHT WATER pollution. Five openings. Part or full time. Management, high income potential. Marian Ottow, 4310 Mill St., Grandville, Mich. 3-8-19

CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has fee paid, fee negotiable jobs for general office, secretaries, clerical help. Phone 482-0783. 3-8-19

BEST WAY TO SAVE TIME! Shop for your next auto in the Classified Ads. Check now!

For Rent

TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948. C

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

RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.80 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

Apartments

711 BURCHAM. Two or three man deluxe one bedroom, furnished apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780. 0

LEASING FOR Fall. 2 bedrooms \$210, 1 bedroom, \$160. BURCHAM WOODS, Call between 3-7 p.m., 351-3118. TF

GIRL OVER 21 need for duplex. South Pennsylvania, no lease. 393-2909. 5-8-21

EAST LANSING duplex, own bedroom, laundry facilities, 351-5894 after 5 p.m. 2-8-18

MICHIGAN W. - 4 room upper, garage, utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Working couple. \$125. 489-5020. 5-8-20

DOWNTOWN NEAR 2 bedroom, lower floor. \$130 monthly plus water and lights. Also security deposit. 343 E. St. Joseph. 484-1608. 5-8-20

COMBINATION LIVING room - bedroom, kitchen - bath, two girls. Very cheap plus few hours work weekly. ED 2-5977. 5-8-21

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-8549. 0

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890. 0

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

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, New 1 bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Balconies, security locks, laundry. Quiet area. Call 351-4698. 332-3311 and 351-8890. 0

CEDAR GREENS Fall Leases 2-Man One Bedroom - Furnished \$160 - \$170 Phone 351-8631

YES. TWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT, and balconies too... at RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS furnished, 2 bedrooms, next to Cedar Village SEE DON 332-4432 in Water's Edge

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'ACCORDING TO THE PAPER, THE VIETNAM WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED ILLEGAL, AND WE'RE ALL UNDER ARREST!'

For Rent

SOUTH END: Furnished, utilities paid. Boys only. Parking. IV 2-6677. 3-8-20

GIRLS, OVER 22, share house, private bedroom, many conveniences. 882-4691. 3-8-20

FEMALE GRAD student needs roommate(s) starting fall. Call Sue after 6 p.m., 351-3125. 3-8-20

ONE GIRL to share 3 man. Near campus, cheap. Call 351-5829. 3-8-20

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

THIRD GIRL wanted for Spartan Street apartment, 9 months. Write Colleen Crane, Route 1, Fennville, Michigan or call 616-561-2383. 5-8-21

COLONIAL ARMS Apartments for rent. 4 man (woman). 1/2 block from campus, \$65/month, 9 or 12 month lease available. 351-7146. 3-8-19

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

OKEMOS: VILLAGE Green Apartments. Ideal for married grad students and faculty. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$130 - \$175 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager, 351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. TF

EAST LANSING Marble School area. New deluxe duplex. 3 bedrooms, deposit, carpeting. 12 month lease. \$200. 351-9036, 337-2437, IV 5-4889. 7-8-21

LOWEBROOK APARTMENTS. 1300 East Grand River. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished. 2, 3, 4 man. Walking distance to MSU and shopping. From \$180. 351-5289. 10-8-25

BACK - TO - SCHOOL ITEMS are easy to find in the Want Ads.

TWO GIRLS for 4-man. \$60. Contact Manager, 351-1782. 3-8-18

For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom. Now leasing for Fall Term. Balconies, laundry. Near campus. Call 351-8238. 351-2003. 0

EAST LANSING Studio apartment. Furnished. Married couple. 351-5800 or 339-9234. 3-8-20

ONE MAN to share 4 man apartment. \$41.50/month. 302 M.A.C., 332-6916. 3-8-20

TWO MAN Burcham Woods, 9 month sublease, new furniture. Call 332-4917 after 5 p.m. 3-8-20

BAY COLONY, one and two bedroom, \$145 and up. 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. 0

NEED ONE girl. Meadowbrook Trace. No car necessary. Call 332-4371. 5-8-24

WANTED GIRL for 4 man fall term. No damage deposit. Near campus. Call 332-8182 after 6 p.m. 2-8-19

LADY'S NICE single room, private entrance, close, \$15/week or share large house with 3. Close \$55/month. 351-5705. 1-8-18

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man furnished, \$185 and up, 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 0

BEECHWOOD: Three and four man, furnished, \$200 and up, 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. 0

Houses

MEN: CLEAN, quiet rooms. Cooking. One block to campus. Supervised, 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

ENTIRE FORMER fraternity house for lease on yearly basis, 334 West Michigan. Ideal for group of approximately 20 students. Completely furnished. Phone 313 646-6000. Mr. Chamberlain. 9-8-21

For Rent

OKEMOS, LARGE furnished house, 1 year, ownership care. Phone 337-2105. 5-8-24

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom duplex. Fireplace, carpeted, stove, basement, excellent location. 1 block to Wardcliff school. Family only. \$195/month. Call 351-0117. 3-8-20

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00. 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031. 0

WOMAN, OKEMOS area, near Meridian Mall, \$8 per week. Phone 351-6729. 9-8-28

10 MINUTES from campus, completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. 10-8-25

For Sale

SONY COMPONENT, turntable, speakers, one month old. Still under warranty. 337-2568. 5-8-24

STOPPED SMOKING: good pipes for sale, 1/2 price. Call 332-6294. 1-8-18

MUST SELL, leaving town, stereo equipment, furniture, beds, men's clothing, other goodies. 1641 Coolidge Road, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., 332-6294. 1-8-18

KENMORE HUMIDIFIER \$30.00. 353-0944. You will need this this winter. 2-8-19

TAPEDECK: 3 speed Sound on Sound, Ken 676-1720. 3-8-20

EIGHT TRACK stereo tape player and BBR Mini - changer. Both never used. 351-8436. 2-8-19

HI FI console, Mahogany finish, top condition, \$15. 351-5705. 1-8-18

FRESH SHIPMENT of Folk Guitars. All styles and prices at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-8-18

SANDALS MADE WHILE-YOU-WATCH. Custom-made to fit you! PARISHIAN SHOE REPAIR 501 E. Grand River (Below Campus Drugs) 332-4074

WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorders. Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones. Garrard turntables \$25 up. VM 120 watt stereo receiver. Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers. Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used gold sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4301, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

BEDROOM SUITE with 2 twin beds, modern rocker, corner table, 3 antique tables, lamp, 9 x 12 wool rug. Moving must sell. 351-2770. 3-8-19

Campus Near, 227 Bogue. Small one bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry, \$125. Larger one bedroom furnished, \$150. Married couple only. Phone 489-5922 or 393-4365.

7500 GENERAL. Bachelor pad or ideal for married couple without children. 351-9287 between 8 - 10 a.m. daily. 5-8-18

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8265 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER wanted for established rock band. 351-6473, 351-3067. 2-8-19

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-8-20

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For Sale

CANOE, SCUBA, Royal Typewriter, 1964 Oldsmobile, bowling ball, assorted books. 882-8026 after 6 p.m. 3-8-18

LYRA DRUM set. Gold. 3 drums, cymbals, high hat. Like new. \$200. Can be seen at 411 Fenton after 6:30 p.m. 3-8-18

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

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 8558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. 5-8-21

WECOR STEREO record player, \$45; Royal portable typewriter, \$70, 355-3202. 3-8-18

ELECTRIC GUITAR semi - hollow Hagstrom, fender precision bass, cases. 351-0956. 5-8-18

Animals

FREE: HEALTHY male kittens to good homes. Call 351-7020. 3-8-19

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, box trained. Call 332-8778, \$12 each. 7-8-21

GERMAN SHEPARD puppies - Registered, \$85. 6 weeks old. Good watch dogs. 487-3967. 3-8-19

OLD ENGLISH sheppdog: 9 months, all shots. Registered. Moving to Colorado. 337-1765. After 5 p.m., IV 5-8386. 2-8-19

SCHNAUZER PUPPY, 11 weeks old. Partly housebroken. Call 882-6162. 2-8-18

Mobile Homes

8x45 ROYCRRAFT air - conditioned, carpeting, newly furnished. Ideal for couple. 351-9249. 5-8-18

1969 HILLCREST, 12x60. 2 bedroom. Deluxe. Unfurnished. Call 625-3520. W

10x50 GENERAL. Bachelor pad or ideal for married couple without children. 351-9287 between 8 - 10 a.m. daily. 5-8-18

Lost & Found

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8265 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

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STORY DATSUN SALES 3165 E. MICHIGAN One Block From Campus 1/2-TON DATSUN PICK-UP GET 40% MORE POWER FOR 90% OF YOUR JOBS. \$1875 Will Carry 1-Ton Load Under Warranty DATSUN

The good life

Senate refocuses on ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected Monday a bid to the Pentagon to its fly - before - you - buy spending policy, then turned to a third tack on the Safeguard antimissile system.

The calm of a senatorial day of speeches and one vote was disrupted near noon when Vice President Spiro Agnew accused Senate sponsors of the so-called "Amendment to End the War," of fostering a policy that would lead to the first military defeat in American history.

The amendment, one of dozens to the pending \$19.2-billion military procurement bill, would set a public cutoff date for U.S. military action in Indochina.

After hearing a recital of waste in defense spending, the Senate voted 43 to 22 — with a third of its members absent — against an amendment to tie the Pentagon formally to its announced fly - before - you - buy policy under which weapons prototypes would be thoroughly tested before the government is committed to multibillion - dollar production orders.

The amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., would have required the Defense Dept. to file reports with Congress whenever it deems it necessary to depart from this policy. Opponents argued this would be dangerously restrictive.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., one of the authors of the end - the - war amendment rejected Agnew's accusations, declaring it would be no defeat "to recognize that we have been on a mistaken course . . . that has needlessly sacrificed American life."

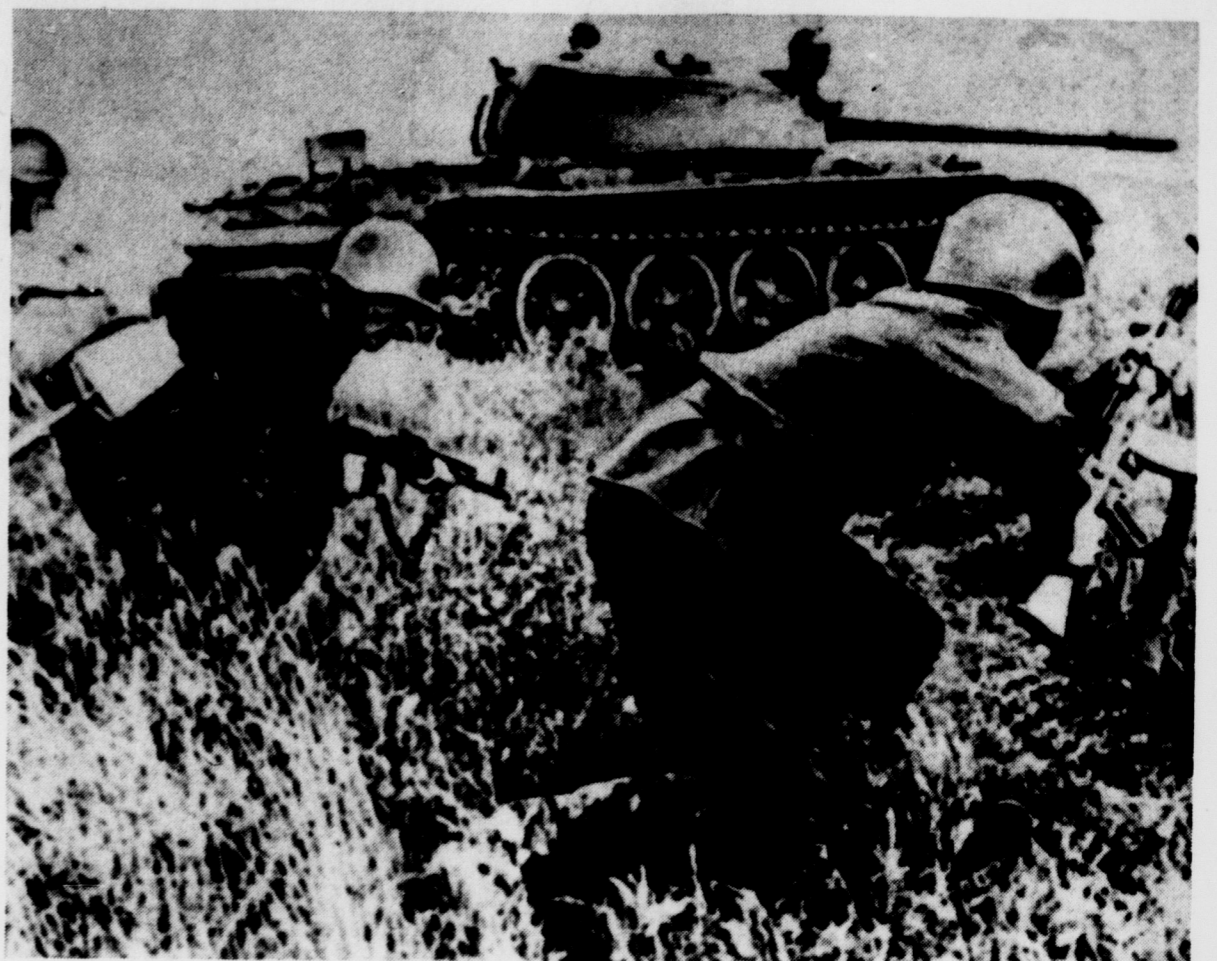
But President Nixon supported his vice president's position, saying through his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, that Agnew expresses administration views when he speaks and did so Monday in his speech to a veterans' group at

Miami, Fla. In another Monday development, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., offered an amendment to the procurement bill which would require that a state governor get presidential approval before sending National Guardsmen with weapons and live ammunition "against the civilian" populations of their states.

In separate action, the Senate agreed to vote at 1 p.m. EDT Wednesday on an ABM amendment by Sen. Edward

Brooke, R-Mass. It would restrict the geographic expansion of the Safeguard antimissile system to two new sites but spend all the requested funds on two sites authorized last year.

The Agnew speech was studded with scornful criticism of the amendment sponsored by McGovern and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. McGovern characterized it as panic - prone hypocrisy coming directly from Nixon. Hatfield said he will reply Tuesday.



Czech exercises
Soviet infantry, in a mock attack, are supported by tanks during joint field maneuvers with the Czech army. The maneuvers ended Monday and will be followed by a military parade at the Bohemian spa of Karlovy Vary. Photo from the Czech news agency CTK. AP Wirephoto

Witness' mission to unmask Manson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state's key witness testified Monday that she sees herself as an "emissary from God" on a mission to show the world that Charles M. Manson is "the devil" and a "false prophet."

But Linda Kasabian added that "I don't think I'm an angel. I know I have a lot of imperfections, so I don't see how I could be."

The petite, blonde mother of two was on the witness stand for the 16th day for recross - examination in the trial of Manson and three young women followers for the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others last August.

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, said she had "a vision" as she looked into the eyes of one of the victims, Wojciech Frykowski, as he was dying. It was then, she said, that she stopped believing Manson, 35, was Jesus Christ.

"All of a sudden I saw within myself what Charles Manson was doing and that he was leading myself into self - destruction," she said.

Hughes asked if she had ever heard Manson order any members of his nomadic family to kill anyone.

She said she had, on the second night, when Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were killed.

"I'm not positive, but I thought I heard him say: 'Don't let them know you're going to kill them.'"

She was originally charged in the slayings, but has been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony for the state.

and retain a competent and highly motivated procurement staff.

The General Accounting Office predicts the situation probably will get worse in the

next decade and says only a major effort will reverse the trend. The GAO report, its release Monday coinciding with Senate debate on a \$19.2 billion military procurement bill, echoes criticisms made often by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has said Pentagon buying practices are slipshod and wasteful.

"There is a need to develop a competent procurement work - force with the capacity of exercising more initiative and judgment in making procurement decisions," the GAO report says. "The mass of detailed instructions currently in use is no substitute for a highly competent and motivated procurement work force."

Stating caliber of the people who do the work is "the most single important ingredient in defense procurement," the GAO says a 1965 effort to upgrade the procurement field was never fully implemented.

"Nor was constant pressure exerted from the top to ensure that the program was carried out," the federal auditors add. The report casts doubt on the ability of the present procurement system to function adequately.

Federal agency criticizes Pentagon buying practices

Washington (AP) — A federal watchdog agency says the efficiency with which the Pentagon spends billions each year may be suffering seriously because it has failed to develop

Goose Lake 'scapegoat'

(continued from page 1)

Songer said he has been called everything from a "drug monger" to a fast - buck artist.

"I'm being used as a scapegoat," he said. He said estimates of the festival's crowd size, nudity and drug abuse were inflated by the news media.

"The press was out there to see something big and it wasn't there. When there was nothing else to do, they started sensationalizing," he said.

He said Gov. Milliken's Sunday statement that he supports rock concerts but would try to stop the Labor Day event was incongruous.

"It's very confusing to me and to the kids when they hear statements like this going from one end to the other, coming out of the same mouth," he said.

In other testimony, an attorney for property owners around the Goose Lake area, said drugs were peddled openly along "freak street" in the park to anyone who had the money.

"I could see a haze of marijuana smoke as I entered the park," Vincent Stapley said. "I was offered marijuana and speed."

"I made my way to the beach where people were swimming in the nude."

"When walking back to the band area, I observed a fellow standing by the entrance gate completely nude smoking some long contraption."

However, he said damage to property outside the park was "relatively light."

SPACE PROBE

Soviets launch Venus 7

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched its seventh unmanned flight to Venus Monday, continuing efforts to beat the United States in deep space exploration after losing

the moon race.

The Russians claim to have accomplished three landings on the fiery planet while the Americans have only flown close to it. If all goes well, the Soviets' Venus 7 spacecraft should take about four months to complete its 217 million - mile journey.

Tass, the official news agency, said Venus 7 was launched at 8:38 a.m. Moscow time, 1:38 a.m. EDT, "in a trajectory close to the present one." Although this indicated the launch was not dead on, scientists at ground control presumably have equipment sophisticated enough to make course corrections as the flight progresses.

While admitting that the Russians have accomplished more with their Venus probes than the U.S. Mariner program, American scientists dispute the Soviet claims of actually landing on the planet.

They said the Soviet craft stopped transmitting radio signals soon after diving into the atmosphere of Venus and probably burned up before reaching the surface.

Announcements of previous Venus probes have used similar language.

By noon Monday, Tass said, the craft was 26,082 miles from the surface of the earth.

Ever since Apollo 11 beat the Russians to the moon last year, Soviet scientists have proclaimed that their main effort is concentrated on exploring planets in space.

While admitting that the Russians have accomplished more with their Venus probes than the U.S. Mariner program, American scientists dispute the Soviet claims of actually landing on the planet.

They said the Soviet craft stopped transmitting radio signals soon after diving into the atmosphere of Venus and probably burned up before reaching the surface.

Announcements of previous Venus probes have used similar language.

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Water failing standards

(continued from page 1)

standards for chemical and bacterial purity.

Inferior means failure to meet the most stringent standards.

Inferior water is safe, but may have a bad taste, odor or appearance, the Public Health Service said.

The water systems of small cities and villages were found the most often seriously substandard.

No system serving a city of 100,000 or more was labeled potentially hazardous.

The most frequent causes of the potentially hazardous label were bacterial contamination and excessive lead from pipes in the system or in homes.

Hazardous quantities of arsenic, cadmium, chromium, beryllium, fluoride and selenium also were found.

The survey uncovered numerous instances of badly structured and maintained water systems, of infrequent water sanitation and sampling and of poorly trained personnel.

The federal government standards are not enforceable on state and local governments. But many jurisdictions have adopted them.

Included in the survey were all water systems in Vermont and those serving the standard metropolitan statistical areas of New York City, Charleston, S. C., Charleston, W. Va., Cincinnati, Kansas City, New Orleans, Pueblo, Colo., and San Bernardino - Riverside - Ontario, Calif.

Lists of the hazardous and inferior systems were not released.

Candidates' opinions

(continued from page 1)

made by administrators on the scene, not by trustees whose "judgment would be distorted by time, distance and a lack of personal 'feel' for the situation."

Willfull destruction and violence cannot be condoned, but peaceful dissent should be protected and encouraged, Mrs. Carrigan said.

Illegal protest such as burning buildings should be punished through the regular judicial processes, Downs said. However, legal protests, such as peaceful picketing, "must be permitted even though it is annoying and irritating to university administrators."

The three also supported special encouragement and top priority to enrolling and educating disadvantaged minority students. Stevens and Mrs. Carrigan stressed that this includes not only racial and ethnic minorities, but also young people from impoverished backgrounds.

"I do not favor quotas but special consideration should be made for the Negro," Harlan, an industrialist and former MSU trustee, said.

Student loans

(continued from page 1)

participation in the program. "It's more than what a lot of banks want to handle considering what they get in return from the loans," he said.

He said that MHEAA encourages participating banks to continue granting loans as a means of helping students pursue their educations despite the fact that student loans are less lucrative than other loans.

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tonight at 7 p.m. in American Legion Post 205 in East Lansing (located behind Arby's and the Dairy Queen off Grand River). The new constitution will be voted on, the fall term convention and dance will be discussed in addition to the summer term picnic, fall membership drive and other activities. All veterans are welcome and encouraged to attend. A smoker will follow the meeting.

"Magic" and "Proud Flesh" performing live this Saturday, August 22 at 8 p.m. for Gay Liberation Movement's first Union Ballroom Dance. Only 500 tickets will be sold for this last scheduled rock show / dance of the summer, available now at Man and Nature Bookstore, 328 Student Services Building, Brother Gambit Slick Trading Company, and any Gay Lib member. The \$2.50 donation will also benefit the Legal Defense Fund, The Listening Ear, the Raft for Runaways, Man and Nature Bookstore, and Women's Liberation. Everyone is invited to attend the dance, which includes a psychedelic light show in addition to the two live bands: for further information, call GLM's phone 353-8859, any day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Guerilla Theater, 3 p.m., 131 Albert; Marvel Comic, 7 p.m., 131 Albert; Astrology, 7:30, the Albatross; Rock and Blues guitar, 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert. Yoga meets every morning at 7 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., and Saturday morning at 9 - 11 a.m. in the Green Room of the Union. You are invited to attend one or all of these meetings.

The MSU Sailing Club will have a picnic - meeting today at 6:30 at the club site on Lake Lansing. Shore school will be held right after the meeting. Rides will be leaving the west entrance of the Union at 6:00.

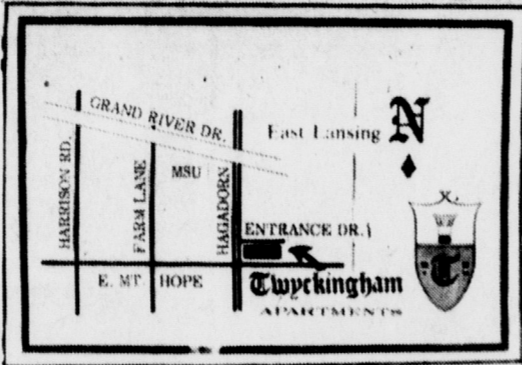
There will be a regular Testimonial Meeting of the Christian Science Organization 6:45 tonight in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The MSU Veterans Association will hold its final meeting of the quarter

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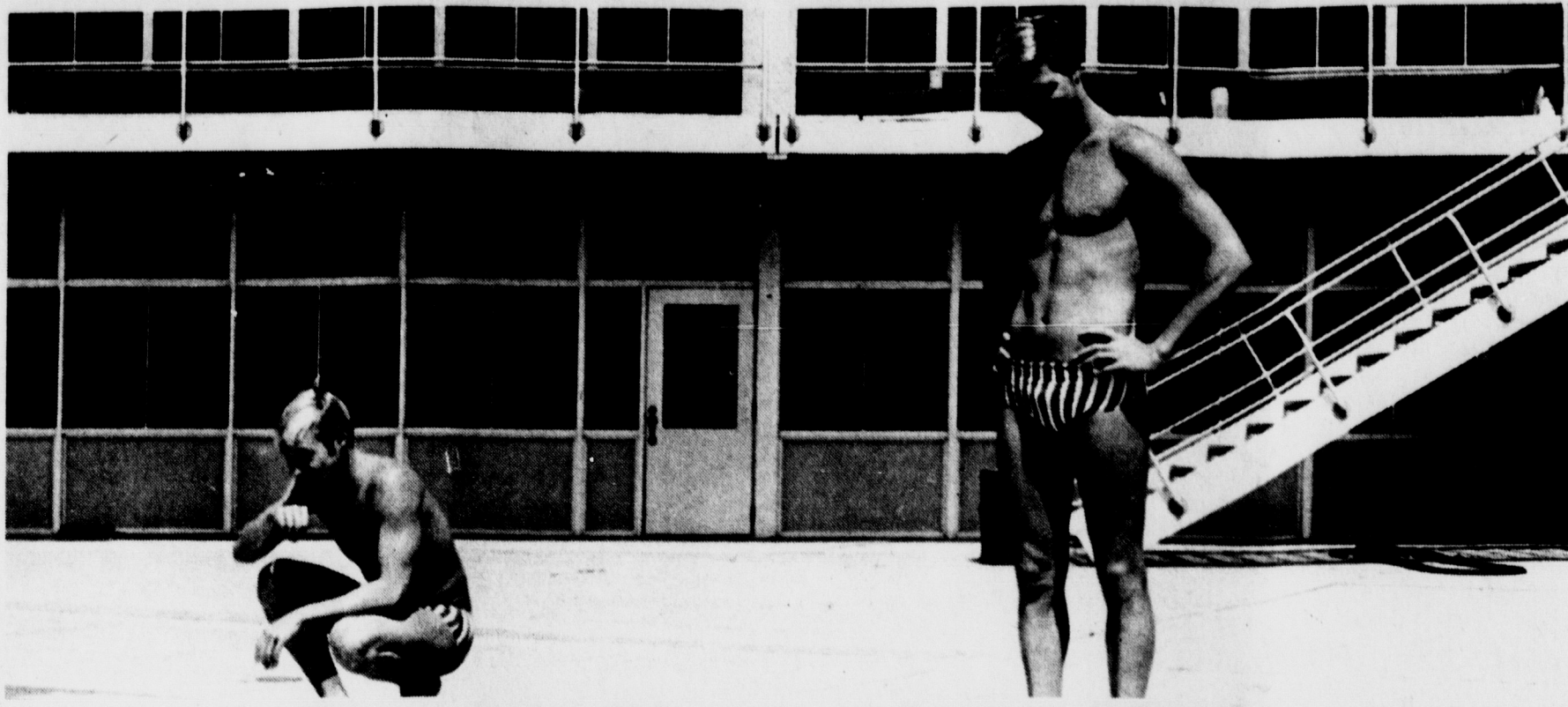
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MSU's John Thuerer and Alan Dilley

'S' swimmers in AAU meet

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

Two members of the Spartan Swim Club along with Coach Dick Fetters leave today for what they hope will be successful and rewarding trip to the West Coast.

John Thuerer, Rhinelander, Wis., junior, and Alan Dilley, Champaign, Ill., sophomore, will represent the MSU club in the national AAU Long Course Championships beginning Thursday and running through Sunday. The meet will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum Pool, site of last weekend's AAU Diving Championships.

Thuerer, holder of two varsity records at MSU, will swim in the 400-meter freestyle and the 1,500-meter freestyle. With some of the best swimmers in the country present, Thuerer will be up against some tough competition, but Fetters is optimistic about his long-distance swimmer.

has had his sights on this meet for some time," Fetters said. "I know he's going to give it everything he has and we'll need to in order to get into the finals. John's best chance is the 1,500 meters — the longer the race, the stronger he gets."

Dilley will compete in the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke. The brother of former MSU great backstroke, Gary Dilley, Alan had the Spartans' best time in the 200-yard backstroke last season, 2:02.0, only six seconds slower than his brother's school record.

The Spartans haven't had an individual champion in the AAU meet since 1967 when Pete Williams won the 400-meter individual medley. The meet attracts the top swimmers in the state of California and the University of Indiana always sends a host of representatives. This year, IU Coach Jim Councilman has gotten Gatorade Co. to sponsor his club and pay for their trip to the coast. Thuerer, Dilley and Fetters are paying their own way out.

While there will only be two Spartans from the

Swim Club at the meet, two other MSU swimmers and last year's co-captain also are expected to be participants in the meet. Mike Kalmbach, who was graduated last year after setting a school record in the 50-yard freestyle, will compete unattached in the 50.

Representing the Foothill Aquatic Club in Palto Alto, Calif., will be Jeff Lanini who will swim in two breaststroke events. Lanini, a junior, set a team record in the 100-yard breaststroke last season.

Coming across the country from New Jersey will be the Spartans' top butterfly last year, Ken Winfield. The Little Silver, N.J., product set school records in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly a year ago as a freshman and will swim his specialties in the national meet. Winfield will be representing the Shore Aquatic Club.

Another MSU swimmer who may be in the meet if he qualified last weekend is Puerto Rican George Gonzales. If Gonzales did qualify, his country will pay his way to the AAU meet. A member of the Puerto Rico Olympic team in 1968.

Ex-MSU skater qualifies for final Olympic tryouts



Norm Gaffney

"I didn't think I had a chance . . ."

But a former MSU icer, Norm Gaffney, underestimated his ability when trying out for the Michigan selections to the 1970 Olympic hockey team last weekend.

The 5-11, 170-pound Port Huron product who was graduated from MSU in June made his bid for the Olympic team in the Michigan tryouts over the weekend in Detroit. He was attempting to qualify for the berth along with 24 amateur hockey players from the state.

Gaffney was notified Sunday that he and two other icers were to report this week to Minneapolis, Minn., for final tryouts.

"Physically, I was fit," Gaffney said after the Detroit

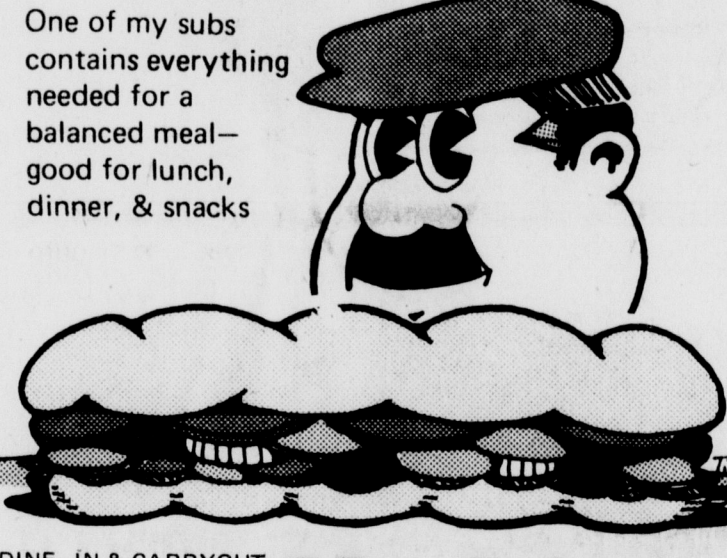
trial, "mentally I didn't think I had a chance of making the final tryouts."

Penalty killing was Gaffney's forte during the past two Spartan ice campaigns. MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone described Gaffney as "an excellent skater and a rugged individual who gives 100 per cent every game."

An outstanding skater in high school, Gaffney was named to the 1965 All-National Midget Tournament team. Gaffney majored in political science while at MSU and will teach this fall in Hastings.

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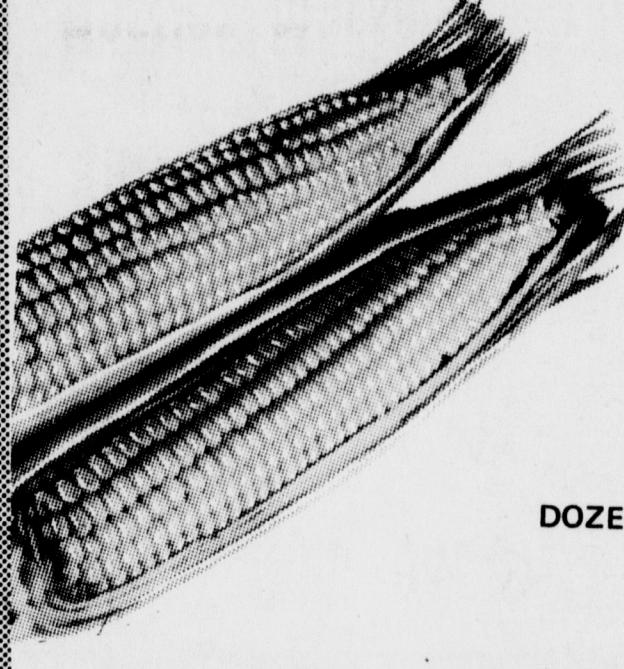
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