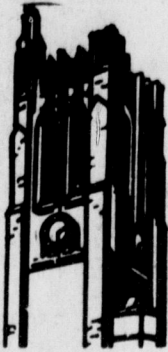


For what . . .  
worth, I must say I loved  
you.  
— Graham Nash

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 18, 1971

Neat . . .  
High 85 to 90. Low  
Wednesday 57 to 62. No rain  
in sight.

15c

## MSU tuition, salary hikes up in air

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

iversity employees probably will not  
previously expected wage and  
increases, tuition hikes may be  
bited and a housing rate increase  
be delayed — at least for the next  
ays.  
ese possibilities were raised Sunday  
when President Nixon announced  
ew economic program which  
des a wage-price-rent freeze until  
12.  
wever, definite answers about the  
et of the new economic policies on  
University are not available.  
We are uncertain about what the  
e will be," C. Robert Perrin, vice  
ident for University relations, said  
ay.  
e must await clarification from  
al and state offices before any  
te statements can be made," he  
sidence hall and married housing  
were raised by the trustees in  
with residence hall rates increasing  
\$1,080 to \$1,140, and married  
ng rates increasing from \$109 to  
per month for one bedroom

apartments and from \$115 to \$118 for  
two bedroom apartments.  
These rate increases, scheduled to go  
into effect fall term, may be banned  
during the 90 day moratorium.

Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze also  
may prohibit the University from  
raising tuition. Tuition rates have  
previously been raised at the time of  
the adoption of the University budget  
during every year since 1966-67.

A statement by a treasury dept.  
spokesman that previously announced  
tuition and fee increases for college  
students will be permitted to take  
effect as scheduled does not appear to  
apply to MSU, where tuition has not  
yet been set for the next academic  
year.

However, University sources said prior  
to Nixon's announcement of his  
economic program that it was unlikely  
that the MSU administration would  
recommend a tuition hike to the  
trustees this year.

Legislative action still has not been  
completed on the governor's higher  
education appropriations request, which

contains proposed wage and salary hikes  
for MSU employees.  
Usually a portion of the University's  
request for funds to raise salaries and

wages is granted by the legislature, and  
the increases are then made at the time  
of the approval of the University  
budget.  
This year however, the more than  
3,000 faculty members, 500  
administrative-professional employees,  
2,000 clerical-technical employees and  
800 other nonunion employees may not  
receive salary or wage increases  
immediately following passage of the  
higher education appropriations act.

If the wage-price-rent freeze is not  
continued at the end of 90 days, it is  
not clear whether the University would  
be permitted to make increases  
retroactive to the beginning of the  
financial year on July 1, which has  
become standard procedure when the  
legislature delays passage of the  
appropriations bill until after the  
beginning of the financial year.

Members of Local 1585 of the  
American Federation of State County  
and Municipal Employees have already  
started receiving a 20 cents per hour  
wage increase which will not be  
affected by the freeze.

However, the local is presently  
negotiating with University on the  
fringe benefit aspects of the present  
collective bargaining contract and the  
implementation of any benefits gained  
through the current negotiations may

be delayed until the end of the  
wage-price-rent freeze.

Perrin said the situation is  
complicated by the fact that the  
University's 1971-72 appropriation has  
not yet been received from the  
legislature.

The funds which would have been  
paid to the colleges and universities for  
wage and salary increases during the  
freeze period may not be appropriated  
by the state.

Legislators have been carefully  
reviewing all appropriations bills with  
the idea of eliminating the present state  
deficit, and may view the  
wage-price-rent freeze as an opportunity  
to reduce higher education  
appropriations.

However, because the president's  
program includes an end to the auto  
excise tax and the tacking on of a 10

(Please turn to page 15)

### CONFUSION MOUNTS

## 'U' fees still uncertain

From our wireservices

Federal announcements and Michigan legislative  
proposals did nothing Tuesday to clarify the MSU  
tuition picture. If anything, the situation became even  
more confusing.

In Washington, a treasury dept. spokesman announced  
that tuition and fee increases for colleges and private  
schools which previously were announced with the  
semester opening in September will be permitted to take  
effect as scheduled despite the presidential freeze on  
prices and wages.

Meanwhile, a resolution which would impose a freeze  
on tuition rates at Michigan's public colleges and  
universities was submitted for consideration in the  
Michigan House of Representatives.

The federal spokesman said Secretary of the Treasury  
John B. Connally made the tuition ruling on the  
grounds that most of these increases were announced  
months ago and advanced payments and deposits have  
been made for most students under the new fee  
schedule.

In view of these payments, the spokesman said, it has  
been determined that the fee increases were in effect  
before the Aug. 14 freeze date.

Another unsettled question in the education field  
remained open, however. This was on the issue of  
whether teachers who have signed contracts that include  
pay increases starting with the opening of the new  
school year next month must wait until expiration of  
the 90 - day freeze before they receive the pay boost.

The spokesman said this decision, like many others  
which involved the question of the federal government's  
jurisdiction over state and governmental fiscal decisions,  
must still be made by the Cost of Living Council  
created on Sunday by President Nixon.

The sponsors of the Michigan measure Reps. Dale  
Kildee and Edward Suski, both Flint Democrats, said a  
tuition freeze was needed in the light of President  
Nixon's 90 - day freeze on wages and prices.

"It seems to me that it would be grossly unfair to  
freeze all prices except those which one must pay for  
education," said Kildee. "After all, the purpose of a  
state - supported system of higher education is to make  
post - secondary education available to the greatest  
number of people, not just those who can afford it."

Kildee said he could see no reasons why students  
should pay more tuition than they paid last year since  
teacher and staff salaries are frozen at present levels.

The higher education budget bill for the 1971 - 72  
school year pending in the House recommends tuition  
increases at all Michigan institutions beginning this fall.

## First big test finds dollar holding its own in market

LONDON (AP) — Swiss banks  
suddenly floated the U.S. dollar  
day for the first time since  
President Nixon severed its link with  
gold and the American currency stood  
first big test well.

Only a ripple resulted, despite the  
bring the dollar has taken on  
national money markets in recent  
s. The dollar sank only about 1 1/2  
cent on the Swiss market.

Early everywhere else foreign  
ages remained closed but banks  
tourist agencies continued to satisfy  
needs of tourists — within limits.  
American tourists had to pay a  
sum in dollars to purchase foreign  
ncy in most countries.

The Swiss National Bank authorized  
mercantile institutions to start  
direct trading in the dollar but said  
could not intervene to steady the

is meant the dollar was afloat in  
open market at the mercy of the  
s of supply and demand — worth  
what people were willing to pay

nk officials said trading was  
stayed because of continuing  
tainty over the future of the  
national monetary system.

The dollar was quoted as high as  
4.05 Swiss francs but later declined to  
4.00. This amounted to a decline of  
just over 1 1/2 per cent in the value  
of the dollar from Friday's level, when the  
American money was still being  
defended by the Swiss national Bank.

The 12-man monetary committee of  
the European Common Market met in

Brussels to study the implications of  
Nixon's action Sunday in cutting the  
ties with gold and imposing a 10 per  
cent surtax on a wide range of  
imported foreign goods.

The trade war threat appeared to be  
forcing the Common Market countries

(Please turn to page 16)

## Congress to cooperate with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President  
Nixon received bipartisan assurance  
Tuesday that Congress will move quickly  
on the tax aspects of his sweeping  
economic proposals.

Nixon and several of his top advisers  
met for more than 2 hours with  
congressional leaders. The tone of the  
session was described afterward by White  
House press secretary Ronald Ziegler as  
cooperative and positive.

However, there was discussion of  
possible changes in some details of the  
proposals as well as of the likelihood

that pressure will develop in Congress  
for broadening tax relief beyond Nixon's  
outline.

Ziegler quoted Nixon as appealing for  
a bipartisan approach to the legislation,  
which he said incorporates some ideas  
that had been advanced earlier by  
Democrats, and as saying that there is  
plenty of credit for everyone in the  
effort to contain inflation and push the  
economy forward.

Ziegler said Nixon emphasized the  
need for speed and argued that any  
expansion of his tax program could

delay congressional action.  
"Our actions already taken will be  
blunted unless we can get full  
cooperation from the Congress," he  
quoted Nixon as saying.

The portions of Nixon's program that  
require congressional action include  
repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on  
automobiles, which is expected to reduce  
car prices an average of about \$200; a  
speedup in already scheduled income tax  
liberalization for individuals, and  
enactment of a 10 per cent tax credit  
for business spending on productive

equipment.

Nixon has proposed also a plan for  
tax advantages to U. S. exporters  
through the Organization of Domestic  
Export Subsidiaries, but Ziegler indicated  
there was little discussion of this.

Speaking separately with newsmen,  
Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the  
senior Republican on the House Ways  
and Means Committee, said of the  
possibility of broader tax relief, "I think  
we will have to be restrained when it  
comes to going beyond what the  
President proposed."

Nixon proposed advancing by one  
year, to Jan. 1, 1972, an additional \$50  
personal tax exemption and an increase  
in the minimum standard deduction  
which benefits low - income persons.

Suggesting that some members of  
Congress might want to do more in this  
direction, Byrnes said, "the easiest thing  
to do is to provide more tax relief for

individuals . . . anybody with a tax  
reduction bill in his pocket could think  
that this is the place to put it."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike  
Mansfield of Montana said after the  
meeting he thinks a majority of senators  
will support Nixon's proposals as they  
are now presented.

He told newsmen that prompt House  
action has been promised and the  
measure could be on the Senate floor by  
the end of September.

Mansfield said Nixon and his  
economic advisers told the congressional  
leaders that all facets of the Nixon  
proposals are vitally important. "It's all  
part of the same piece," Mansfield said.  
"Each of the bits fits in."

"If things are not jelling," the  
President may ask Congress to consider  
further legislation, Mansfield indicated,  
without going into specifics. He said "90

(Please turn to page 1b)



### Cleaning up

Workers on the Wall street New York Stock Exchange clean up the  
debris on the floor of the exchange after the biggest one - day

volume on record Monday, following President Nixon's Sunday  
evening address unveiling federal actions to strengthen the economy.

### HOUSE ACTION DEBATED

## State puzzles impact of Nixon's program

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

The effects of President Nixon's wage-  
price freeze on the Michigan  
Legislature and its current logjam in  
passing a state budget were termed  
uncertain late Tuesday.

Several legislators hurried to introduce  
proposals to take advantage of the  
President's announcement and increase  
its effectiveness.

Reps. Dale E. Kildee, D - Flint, and  
Edward Suski, D - Flint, presented a  
resolution Monday to put a freeze on  
tuition increases at publicly supported  
colleges and universities in Michigan.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R -  
Grosse Pointe, called on the legislature  
to continue last year's spending level  
during the next 90 days, as they have  
done since July 1 when the 1971 - 72  
state fiscal year began.

Further, Bryant said no state civil  
service or other pay raises can go into  
effect without violating the "spirit" of  
the wage - price freeze.

"We are all in this together," Bryant  
said. "If we aren't, it simply won't  
work. Why should the state be immune?"

We should repeal the tax increase and  
live within our means."

Bryant also called for Senate defeat of  
the proposal now before it to place the  
questions of graduated income tax and  
school finance revision on the November  
ballot.

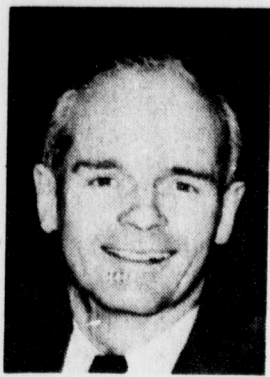
"The freeze would, at the least, put  
to an end the talk of a November ballot  
proposal on school and income taxes,"  
he said. "A high rate graduated income  
tax to raise a billion dollars of new  
revenue is hardly an appropriate measure  
to consider at this time."

Joining in the scramble to keep prices  
down, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley asked  
Michigan's four top utilities — Michigan  
Bell, Consumers Power, Detroit Edison  
and Michigan Consolidated Gas — to  
defer their requests for the rate increases  
now pending before the Michigan Public  
Service Commission which total some  
\$188 million.

Party leaders in the House could not  
be reached for an appraisal of the  
President's plan Tuesday due to vigorous  
caucusing and debate over the state's

(Please turn to page 1b)





"(The real test is after the freeze.) It would be a cruel blow if inflation resumed at the same rampant pace the moment the freeze is lifted."

—Sen. William Proxmire, D - Wis.

(See story page 1)

## Heart-lung recipient dies

Adrian Herbert died Tuesday in Cape Town, South Africa, after living longer than anyone else with the heart and lungs of another person.

The 40-year-old dental technician lived 23 days after Dr. Christian N. Barnard's transplant team gave him the heart and lungs of a man who died the night before, apparently of assault injuries.

An autopsy was ordered to discover the exact cause of Herbert's death.

## House starts set record

Private housing starts set a record in July when residential building reached an annual rate of 2,218,000 dwelling units, the Commerce Dept. reported Tuesday.

The seasonally adjusted monthly total was 10 per cent above the June housing output and 38 per cent higher than July a year ago.

Housing thus continued to be the bright spot in an otherwise drab economic picture.

## Chinese appeal transfer

A group of Chinese parents appealed Tuesday to the Supreme Court to block the massive transfer to Chinese children away from their neighborhood schools in San Francisco.

They said the reassignments, ordered by a federal district court for the new term, are unconstitutional and would destroy the cultural and educational life of the Chinese community in the city.

About 23 per cent of San Francisco's elementary school population is of Chinese or other oriental ancestry. The student-transfer order grew out of a suit brought by blacks claiming children of their race were segregated.

## 'Nonpolitical' tour opens

President Nixon opened another grass-roots tour, billed as nonpolitical Tuesday with a flight to New York City to address the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The coast-to-coast jaunt comes two weeks after the President's early August weekend in Maine and New Hampshire where steam is building up for a presidential primary election.



## Space snoop created

The government announced Tuesday it has begun to create, in the mountains of Puerto Rico, the world's most powerful instrument for snooping on faraway planets by means of radar beams making roundtrips of up to 1.2 billion miles.

The venture involves adding a more sensitive, high-power radar transmitter to a bizarre, 1,000-foot-diameter radio telescope. For almost a decade the telescope has been receiving natural radiowaves from the planets but has had somewhat limited capacity for bouncing radar signals from the earth off distant worlds. The parent instrument is located near Arecibo.

## Ford ponders relief action

Ford Motor Co. indicated Tuesday in Detroit it might seek price relief from the federal government on those new 1972 models on which it has spent large amounts of money to bring them to the marketplace.

John Naughton, Ford vice president and general manager of its Ford Division, told a news conference in connection with Ford's press preview of its 1972 models that the auto pricing situation was confused both on a company and a dealer level because of fast-breaking developments in the past 48 hours.

# Fate of rental rates uncertain

By JIM SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

How will President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze affect apartment rental rates in East Lansing?

Six managers of apartment complexes in the city all said this week that their rental costs had been established either last winter or last spring, and that these rates will be the amount charged, according to contracts, this September.

Special reduced rental rates for this summer will terminate in mid-September, they added, and these rates — temporary deviations from the regular rates — do not apply to the President's directive.

All in all, a person who leased or agreed to lease an apartment last spring with any of these six managers probably will be paying the amount specified at that time.

Four of the managers said that the freeze definitely would not affect their businesses. One manager expressed concern over

increasing city taxes during the freeze, and another said he raised his rent last winter and did not know what would happen next.

Sunday night, Nixon disclosed the 90-day freeze on wages, prices, salaries and rents, requiring that they remain at the same level as the past 30 days.

Confusion on exactly what the President's move means for renting in the East Lansing area arose Tuesday when attempts were made to nail down a public official for comment on the freeze.

State attorneys in Lansing referred all questions to the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit, which reported it had received a directive from the federal attorney general to refer all questions to the Chicago branch of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Telephone lines to that office were continually busy on Tuesday afternoon, and doubt was raised whether the lines were operable. A spokesman in the Battle Creek

branch office said most of the workers were in Chicago, and staffers still in Battle Creek probably could not answer questions.

Attempts to reach public information centers in Washington, D.C., also proved futile Tuesday afternoon, as telephone lines beeped busy signals during several calls.

Apparently, a large portion of the eastern United States was trying to get through to these agencies in an effort to clear up their confusion. As of Tuesday, only uncertain explanations or speculations could be offered to questions on freeze effects on renting.

Kenneth Smith, ASMSU attorney, said Monday that he believed a person who last spring signed a contract at a certain rent rate would be liable this September to pay that amount "regardless of what Nixon did."

Concerning special reduced summer rates, Smith said he believed the apartment owners could not be forced to carry over the lesser costs into the September period. These rates, he added, are only special set-ups for a certain time period.

An opinion from Smith concerning the legalities of freeze effects on rent is expected to be announced later this week.

Further speculation arose about the declared positions of apartment managers when information gathered from reliable sources indicated that the rent freeze would apply even if a person had just signed a new lease for a rental increase.

According to this viewpoint, the person would continue paying at the same level as he had paid the past 30 days. Moreover, the source

maintained that charges for seasonal resort property cannot change during the freeze, despite the change in seasons.

Taken at face value, what this appears to mean for East Lansing renters is that the "seasonal rent charges" for this summer, effective since last June, would carry over into fall term, at least until 90 days are completed.

In addition, remarks Monday by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally indicated that contracts signed before the freeze may not be binding if the specified charges were higher than those of the past 30 days. Apparently, with this, persons could not be held to contracts they might have signed last spring.

These interpretations, as yet unverified by information centers on the freeze, directly

contradict the six managers who said their reduced summer rates were contracted for only the summer period and would terminate when fall leases take effect.

In most cases, leases were already signed last spring for a September rental rate established long before the freeze. As of Tuesday, at least four managers were definitely planning to maintain these prices. None of the four anticipated rent increases this year.

Two other managers raised different aspects of the freeze. Pat Pulte, part owner and manager of Cedar Village, was uncertain what would happen to a \$2 per resident increase scheduled in February to take effect in September.

He said Cedar Village was full in May, and renters have already signed leases which include the rent increase.

Pulte added that no further increases over last spring's rates would occur.

Nat Hammond, manager and part owner of Eden Americana, Cedar Village Riverside East and West, a "tax freeze" is needed along with the price move.

Landlords are being "strangled" by the structure, Hammond asserted, and nearly 25 cents of every rent dollar goes back to the city. Another city tax increase this year along with the freeze will eliminate profits to be made in the business, he continued.

Hammond said apartment owners are not in business merely to break even or to make money. He explained possible rent increase plans for one of the apartment buildings was considered but probably will not occur this

# Rightwingers unite to preserve Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A group of rightwing politicians broke Tuesday night with the government of Northern Ireland and formed a new alliance dedicated to preserving Ulster as a British province.

The group is made up of members of the ruling Unionist party and loyalists in the Stormont, or parliament. It contends the people of Northern Ireland, racked by fighting between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority, have lost confidence in the government of Prime Minister Brian Faulkner. The number of members was not disclosed.

Despite the breakaway, Faulkner received a large vote of support Tuesday night from his Unionist party. The so-called "66 Committee," representing Unionist members in the House of Commons and Senate, gave full approval for Faulkner's handling of the

crisis in the province.

About 100 Catholic refugees who fled south to the Irish Republic to escape the fighting in Ulster recrossed the frontier. Authorities said they were part of 1,800 refugees who had already returned, leaving some 4,200 still across the border.

A spokesman for the new rightwing group said it is Protestant, Unionist, loyal to the British, against union with the Irish Republic and dedicated to preserve Ulster — Northern Ireland is known — as it has since for the past 50 years.

Desmond Boal of the Unionist party said the alliance had little intention of calling itself a new political party, but sought instead to demonstrate that Faulkner's administration is unable to cope with the religious strife in Ulster.

# Chastity belt boom burns women, scorn unleashed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Women's Lib is outraged at plans to bring 10,000 medieval chastity belts into the United States, but a Miami importer thought it "rather a joke."

"It is an affront to American womanhood," Mrs. Roxey Bolton, national vice president of the National Organization for Women — NOW, said Thursday.

"It degrades and ridicules them. It is horrifying."

But importer Herbert Prager, who says his firm was offered the hand-wrought iron devices by a British company, found the Women's Lib attitude "ridiculous."

"I hadn't even had breakfast," he said, when he received a phone call from some woman shouting about the belts.

"I haven't even seen one. We were offered them through our London agent and we may buy them. But it is just a joke, don't you think?"

Mrs. Bolton said she had phoned Prager to check on reports that he planned to import the belts. She vowed to marshal forces and stop the items from reaching the United States.

The belts are copies of those used by knights of old to ensure the virtue of their ladies. They sell in Britain for around \$120 and each belt has two keys.

"When these things happen to our American women we have got to speak up and speak out," Mrs. Bolton says. "Does it never occur to these people that women are serious human beings?"

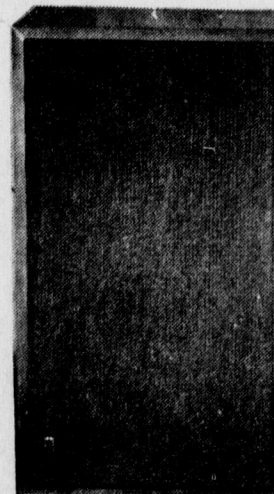
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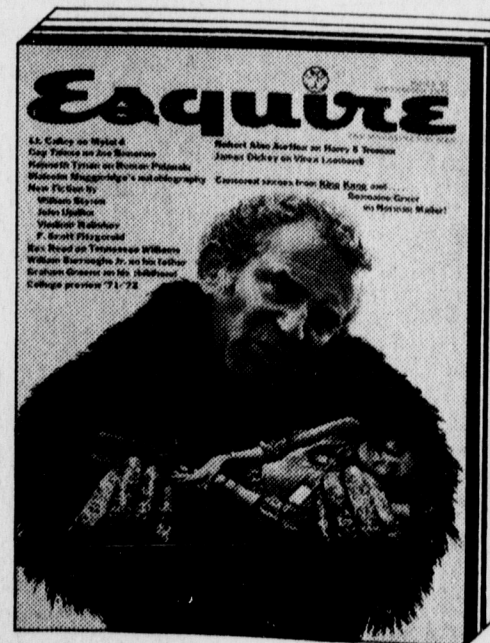
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# Freeze muddles air fare picture

Air Michigan, a small air passenger carrier with Lansing office, has been caught up in the confusion surrounding President Nixon's recent wage-price and rent freeze. The company's commuter service status does not require Federal Aviation Administration approval for rate hikes, a company spokesman said, allowing them to raise fares as their economic situation dictates.

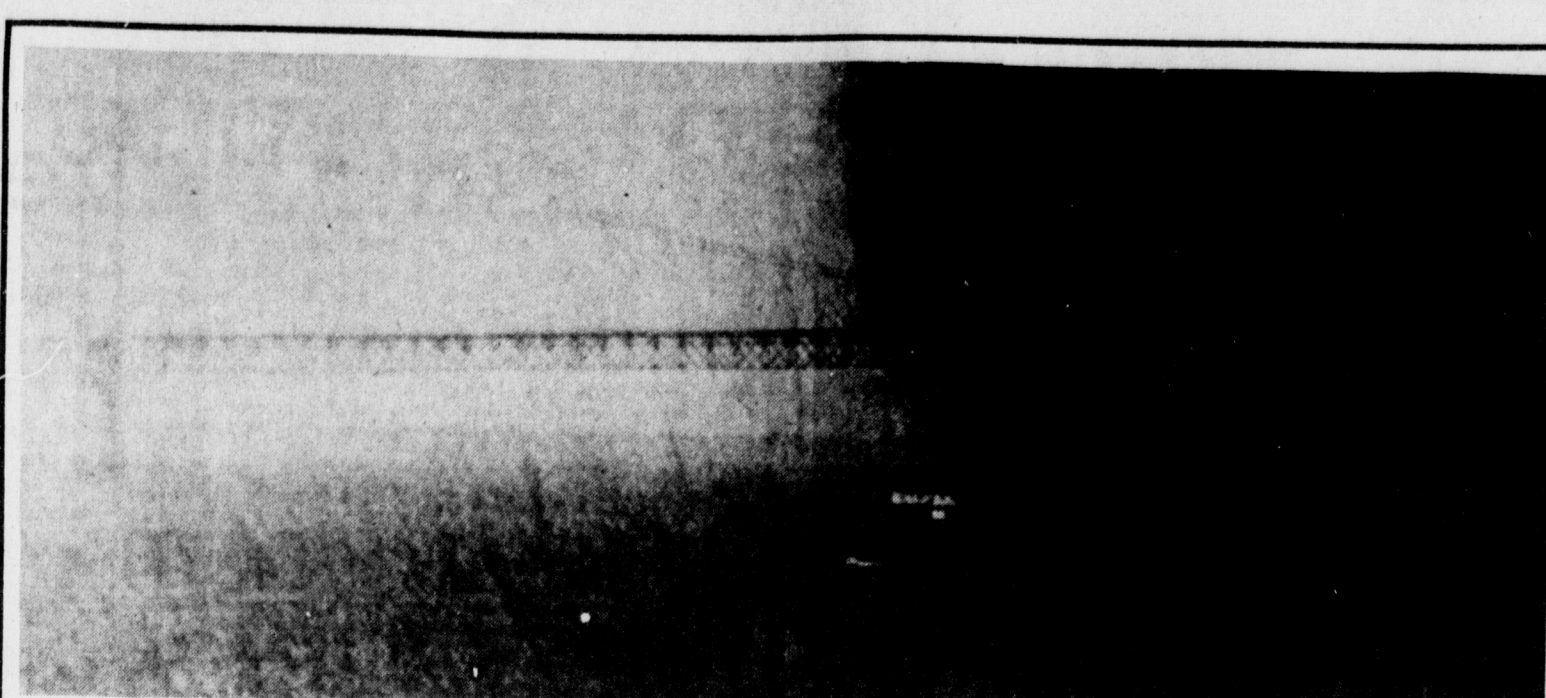
The Aug. 15 issue of the Official Airline Guide posted new rates for certain flights. This is beyond the freeze date of Aug. 14 stipulated by President Nixon.

"Basically the rate was in effect prior to Aug. 15," Air Michigan President Daniel Restone said Tuesday, "because we had been collecting the new rate."

In the absence of accurate guidelines, Restone said the company would continue the new rate and wait for further clarification.

An Air Michigan ticket agent at Lansing's Capital City Airport said the airline had received only one complaint about the rate hike as of Tuesday evening.

No one in the Michigan attorney general's office could be reached for comment or clarification of the situation.



## Rollin' in

While governors and premiers meet about water pollution a railroad ferry fills the sky with black smoke as it crosses the Straits of Mackinac from St. Ignace to

Mackinaw City. The view is from the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island during the talks.

AP Wirephoto

## 'IGNORE COURT'

# Wallace order to schools set

HOBSON CITY, Ala. (AP) — The mayor of all-black Hobson City put the welcome sign out Tuesday for Gov. George C. Wallace with the expressed hope that the governor can get by with his promised intervention in another school integration dispute.

But a black minister said Wallace's attempt to block the pairing of the predominantly black Calhoun County Training School at Hobson City with white schools in nearby Oxford "is going to hurt us."

Despite the governor's disavowal of racial motivation, the Rev. J. L. Stringer said, "Wallace is coming here to perpetuate segregation. I know that. You know that. Everybody knows that."

The governor, accepting an invitation from Mayor Joe Striplin, plans to issue an executive order in Hobson City today directing the city school boards here and in Oxford to disregard the pairing plan formulated by a federal court.

The court on Aug. 6 ordered all pupils in the first three grades in both Hobson City and Oxford to attend the Training School here and those in the 4th through 12th grades to attend school in Oxford.

# State Bar rejects 'no-fault' insurance plans

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

Though it endorsed the concept of "no fault" auto insurance Tuesday, the State Bar of Michigan turned thumbs down to three proposals now in the legislature which would establish the program in Michigan.

## Medina said outside village during attack

T. MCPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. William L. Medina's radio operator testified Tuesday at the murder trial of Capt. Ernest Medina that he was never near the slaying of the 100 other unresisting men, women and children.

Medina testified at the Calley trial that he discovered civilians were killed only upon entering the village after the assault. He said that he thought his men were engaged in combat with the Viet Cong and was shocked to discover the bodies of civilians on a trail in the village.

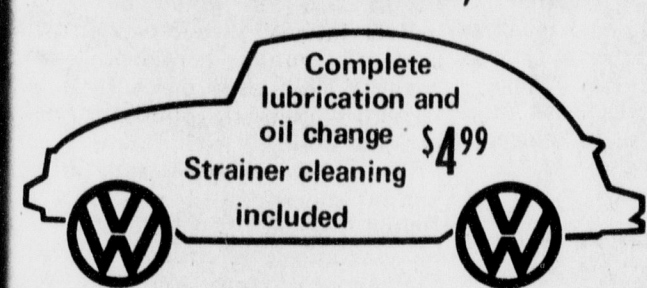
Sledge said he began the operation as the radio operator for a sergeant, but joined Calley inside the village and remained with him throughout the assault.

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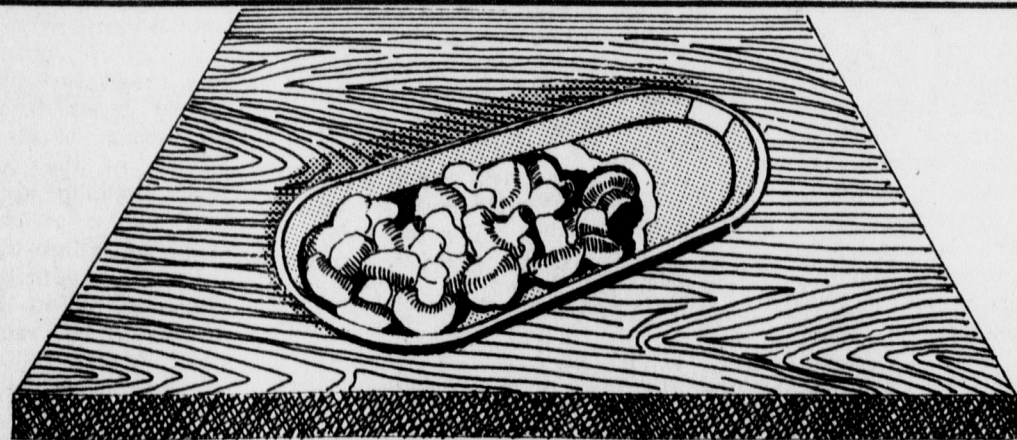
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## EDITORIALS

# Nixon 'shotgun' plan: real economic boon?

The President's Sunday night speech about the economy represented a major step for the nation's economic system. Like the China speech weeks ago, Nixon has pulled off a 180-degree reversal of official government policy. It remains to be seen, however, whether Nixon's newest move will be a step forward or a step backward.

One cannot fault the President for shifting the United States off the gold standard, in effect devaluating the dollar. Last spring's mark crisis made it plain the dollar was overvalued on the international market. The move away from gold should eventually lead to long-term stabilization of the international currency market.

The rest of the President's actions, on the other hand, are either ill-advised or insignificant. The President made a multitude of monetary maneuvers which in the end may have no net effect whatsoever.

For instance, the President simultaneously called for higher employment while laying off five per cent of the government's employees. One would think that the key to higher employment would lie in creating more government jobs. Apparently, though, such a plan is not part of the new Nixonomics.

### Not equal

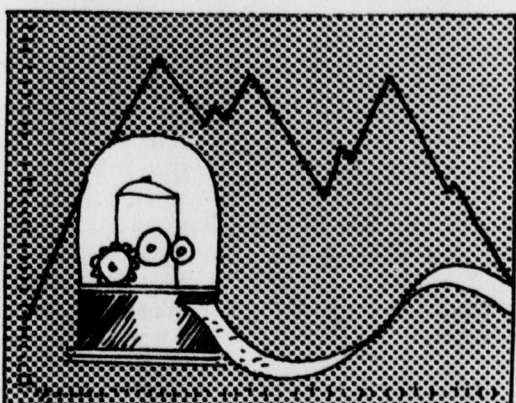
The President's call for a 10 per cent investment tax credit to create more jobs sounds good on paper. However, the plan provides tax credits for buying new equipment, not for making new jobs. These two acts are not equivalent, especially when many plants have idle equipment already. When one has idle equipment, one does not invest in more.

The import tax may also have an adverse effect on employment. Major importing firms probably will have to lay off people when faced with the sudden 10 per cent cost increase.

Essentially the entire thrust of the Nixon program indicates that the President remains basically committed to big business interests. There is no clear rationale, for example, why the President placed a 10 per cent tax on all imports. This can be only described as a buyoff to big business. The new tariffs potentially could undo whatever good was done on the international market by the shift off the gold standard, particularly if they set off an international trade war.

### Not clear

Also there is no clear reason why the auto industry should be given the seven per cent federal excise tax break. The price freeze may keep the 1972 models down price-wise, but as more safety equipment is added to the Detroit



products, the auto industry will find it easy to jack the prices and the profits right back up again.

Of course, the proposed end of the auto excise tax appears on the surface to be a great break for Michigan. Yet keep in mind that many small car auto parts are made outside the country. When all is said and done, the price on the Pinto and Vega may not be lowered enough to increase demand for these cars significantly. Price cuts will instead be found in the bigger bulkier grossly overpriced cars Detroit loves to proliferate upon America. These cuts may also not be large enough to increase demand for the gas-guzzling products involved. Result: Unless demand increases, there may be no new jobs on the line in the Motor City.

Finally, with the economy being sent in a dozen different directions by all the other Presidential policy changes, one must consider the effect of the 90 day wage-price freeze. Why the President elected to implement the freeze at this juncture remains entirely up to conjecture, though clearly the notion is a popular one.

### Ineffective

Wage-price freezes traditionally have been ineffective in peace time. They are an administrative nightmare. This particular freeze discriminately favors workers who just received big raises, like the steelworkers and autoworkers, over workers about to negotiate, such as teachers and railroad workers. Also wage-price freezes usually are followed by increased inflation.

The President would have done better to wait three months to examine the initial effect of his other policies before even considering the wage-price freeze. The freeze should only be used as a last resort to halt runaway inflation. The disease does not merit the cure at the moment.

The President has in effect presented such a hodgepodge economic policy that it is impossible to accurately predict the total effect of the package. Yet there seems to be little in Nixon's new program to help the unemployment situation, which is the most critical economic problem currently facing this country. Granted, the President did a wise thing in shifting off the gold standard, but international pressure would have forced the U.S. to do this anyway within the next few months. The actual substance of the President's economic program will do little to aid the nation's economy. The psychological implication that "the President is doing something" however may save the President's policies from the same fate as those of his Republican predecessor, Herbert Hoover.

## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# McCarthyism: never far away

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

There's a circular stone staircase in the old Capitol where you meet all sorts of strangers, unexpected people and ghosts. Coming down the other day I met somebody I hadn't seen in years. "Why, Joe!" I said in astonishment. He had a bulging briefcase and the same blue-black jowls and a manner that oozed familiarity like the approach of a wet puppy that is trying to wipe its paws on you or take a bite if you turn your back.

"Why, Joe," I repeated. "It's been a long time."

"Oh, I've been here," he said easily. "You haven't seen me, but I've been around. Now I'm worried; worried about the country."

"The trip to China, you mean, Joe?" I asked. "It's just that the President is trying to better our relations. See Chou En-lai and that sort of thing. Scotty Reston says Chou talks reasonably."

The old glower came into his eyes: "I have in my hand a list," he began. "Yes, it's Life magazine, June 28, 1954: The editors of Life call Chou 'a political thug and a professional assassin,' who 'killed men with his own hands, a ruthless intriguer, a conscienceless liar, a saber-toothed political assassin.'"

### Strong

"Whew, Joe, that's strong stuff! It

brings it all back, doesn't it? But Life magazine has changed a lot in 17 years. Why, you called some names yourself, didn't you? There was that line of yours about General of the Army Marshall: 'A man steeped in falsehood, part of a conspiracy so infamous, so immense and an infamy so black as to dwarf any previous venture in the history of man.'"

"Those were golden days, weren't they?" said Joe grinning. "But about this trip to China, take this down for your afternoon edition and I'll have Roy telephone you a follow-up for overnight. The senator from Wisconsin said the China trip confirms his charges that the Democrats, ah, are the party of cowardly Communist appeasement..."

"But, Joe, it isn't the Democrats. It's President Nixon who's going."

He stood there weaving a minute like a pug who has taken a bad one on his jaw and is praying for the bell. "Come now," he said ingratiatingly, "I'm sure the common people are found. They haven't turned soft. Surely they're afraid of somebody! What's my old friend J. Edgar doing?"

"He got a blow, too, Joe, last month. He had a little dandy about 'Mao's Red Shadows in America' denouncing 'pro-Peking subversion' and offered to distribute reprints. Then suddenly he withdrew it for lack of funds. Between you and me, he got a call from the

White House the day after the President announced his trip. You know Washington; he got back quick on the law - and - order track."

### Better

"Law - and - order," he said brightening. It was amazing how fast he made his recovery. "That sounds better! How's my Subversive Activities Control Board coming on, that we shoved through over Truman's veto?"

"This will please you, Joe; it's got a new lease on life. President Nixon suddenly revived it; not just against Communists anymore but against anybody the attorney general puts on his list of subversive organizations. Mitchell nominates them and the SACB investigates them. The order's directed against 'totalitarian, fascist, Communist, subversive and other groups. Opponents call it the new Inquisition; the new era of McCarthyism.'"

"No! Do they really!" said Joe, rubbing his hands. "What an opportunity; what a hunting license. Not merely those who 'commit,' he asked, almost pleadingly, 'but those who 'advocate' violence, I hope?'"

"Why yes," I said, surprised. "Gee, I'd forgotten how fast you are. Now I remember Dick Rovere called you 'the most gifted and successful demagogue this country has ever known.'"

"Oh, you gotta have friends," said Joe, trying to look modest. "You can't do it all yourself. I had people like Pat McCarran and Bill Jenner working with me, and that boy from Yale, what was his name? - William F. Buckley Jr., or something."

### Column

"Yes, Joe, he writes a column and edits a magazine now. He was the one who wrote, 'McCarthyism... is a movement around which men of good

will and stern morality can close ranks. He never repudiated you."

"And one other thing," said Joe. "You gotta get the public concerned, scared. If they're worried enough they'll believe anything. Tell me now; the attorney general; he's not going to double-cross us on the SACB is he?"

"Who, Mitchell? Well Joe, he's in favor of wire-tapping and protection detention and no - knock raids and sweep-arrests off the streets after peace demonstrations, and he claims the President has inherent power to order eavesdropping without court order."

"He told a meeting of the Virginia Bar Assn. June 11, 'Never in our history has this country been confronted with so many revolutionary elements determined to destroy by force the government and the society it stands for.'"

"That's a start," said Joe, moving off. "Well, I've got a little hearing at the State Dept."

"Goodbye, Joe. Quite a start to me you!"

He looked back. "Oh, I'm never far away," he said ambiguously, and went down the staircase.

## Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to 65-space line and triple-spaced, and signed with the hometown, school, faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letters will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

# Sato's tenure shakey

By SPENCER DAVIS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A combination of pressures from Washington and Peking is leading some qualified U.S. observers to predict that Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato may not hold office much longer.

Resentment over Japanese inroads in the American marketplace is rising here while Communist China is refusing to deal with Sato's government on grounds it is militaristic.

Some sources here feel the situation has become so serious that Sato may be unable to name his successor when he is forced from office. Such selection has been customary in the past when a leader of the Liberal Democratic party

stepped down.

Erosion in the U.S. - Japan alliance was of manageable proportions until mid-July when President Nixon made his surprise announcement that he would go to Peking to seek better relations with the Peoples Republic of China. Sato was not advised until minutes before the President's announcement.

Sato's political foes immediately seized on this to say that Nixon had ignored the Japanese leader because Sato had failed to produce an agreement to restrain textile exports to the United States.

U.S. insiders acknowledge sharp White House unhappiness still exists over the textile impasse.

Communist China's Premier Chou En-Lai, while agreeing to deal with Nixon, had made it clear he would negotiate with the present Japanese leader or his mainstream party. This has caused rising pressure in Japan to obtain a government which can negotiate with China.

In a talk before the National Press Club Japan's Ambassador Nobushige Ushiba said "it would be against mutual interest if our two countries, in lack of mutual confidence, were to compete with each other for a gain in respective domestic politics in regard to a China policy."

The United States and Japan are jointly sponsoring a resolution at the United Nations which calls for representation of both Nationalist and Communist China. The U.N. vote on that issue may well be the acid test for Sato's survival, U.S. sources say. A defeat of the U.S. - Japan resolution could be survived by the United States, but it could be one setback too many for Sato.

In U.S. - Japan trade, there is not only resentment but genuine concern of official levels because of the growing gap. Japan is contributing to a large portion of the American trade deficit while building up its own reserves to \$7.9 billion at the end of July from about \$4 billion last April.

The U.S. deficit in trade with Japan was \$1.4 billion last year and is now running at the rate of \$2.5 billion and may hit \$2.8 billion before the end of this year.

Mason Cobb  
Albion resident  
August 14, 1971



"Thieu's company, Ky's a crowd!"

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Marriage: love's tangible focus

To the Editor:

Although I feel self-conscious writing such a straight letter, I think much can be said for the unpopular view that marriage and family can be a very rewarding way of life. The real problem (revealed, perhaps inadvertently, in Rick Wilkins' column of last Friday) is that Rick is not in love.

Without carrying on about Motherhood and Apple Pie, there are many things that can be said about the relationship of love to family life. Marriage is, indeed, every cynical thing that Rick said about it - if marriage is without love. With love, marriage is our best means of realizing the good within us.

Love is not an emotion. Love is our inner state of being driven into action for our ideals, and at the expense of our selfish concerns. Love cannot stop at one person; this is the essential secret that makes both for successful lives and successful marriages. The special love felt for a mate is really not felt at all unless it is a part of a greater love - love for people and a concern for the future of them far past the span of our lives. That is why "with children..." the problems and responsibilities are compounded untold times, is a false statement. With our children, is the ultimate fulfillment of our love. If we can help them to learn to be happier, do more and love better than ourselves, we have done the greatest good for people that is possible. We have done more than any man working alone or for himself.

Most of Rick's complaint was that marriage is not ego-gratifying. To use Freudian theory, he really means that marriage results in a denial of the id; the pleasure principle is thwarted (anticathexed). However, this phenomenon also is one of the many definitions of maturity; the denial of primal drives and increased ego (or ego-ideal) control over these drives. In other words, a person is actually more stable and has a stronger ego structure when he is dedicated to something beyond his own physical pleasure. So, in a sense, living a life only for self-gratification is more castrating than a

life of dedication to things beyond the self.

There is a large proportion of marital failure (one out of four or so) and 80 per cent of married men "cheat" at one time or another. But this is a personal failure, not a failure of the institution. We are the nation of the rugged individual, not the loving parent or dedicated altruist. If our children were raised with their responsibility to others in mind, they would be happier and would probably build sturdier marriages than we do. To blame the institution of marriage for our failures as people is to blame the disease on the fever. Our problem is to produce better people, not better institutions.

But at this point our problem is circular. Our families form our children, and eventually our children form our families. And yet how can we improve our next generation except individually through the family? Margaret Mead asserts that illegitimacy is sanctioned in no society. In other words, every society depends upon some type of family structure as a fundamental unit and as the institution which passes on the social values to the children. Even the most ideal communal structure - that of

Israel - is flawed, some say. There is complaint that although the children's dedication to their peers and their society is noteworthy, many of the children are unindividualistic and unimaginative; they have little sense of self as an entity or a thing of influence. Their problem, if this is true, is the exact converse of our own.

I do not assert that marriage is for everyone. But for those who are capable of love it can create a tangible focus for that love and an enclave from which to spread their love and concern for others. In any case, love is a better frame of mind that selfishness, and those people who love are generally more happy than those who only seek to gratify themselves. Marriage will not survive as "the only real alternative to lonely celibacy in our society," but as long as people think of other people and those who will follow them, marriage will flourish and be our most rewarding institution. Rick will know this when he discovers love, as one of his concern will one day.





# Questions on freeze flood D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — How can a consumer know whether a storekeeper is eating on President Nixon's price freeze?

Because every one in the business of selling goods or services must "maintain for public inspection a record of the highest prices or rents charged for such or similar commodities or services during the 30-day period ending Aug. 14, 1971."

That requirement, unmentioned until the text of Sunday's presidential order became public Monday, answered one of the thousands of questions pouring into Washington on the impact and operation of the 90-day freeze.

Following are some of the most frequently asked questions and, where available, the answers:

Q. What is covered by the freeze?

A. Wages, salaries, prices and rents.

Q. Not divided payments or interest rates?

A. Nixon has asked the nation's bankers to hold the line on interest. Lacking authority to control dividends, he is asking corporations voluntarily not to raise their dividend payments.

Q. What about profit margins?

A. Not covered. The ban on price increases is expected to hold profits down.

Q. What is the ceiling level?

A. Until Nov. 12, no price or wage may exceed the level that prevailed in the month ended Aug. 14, 1971. A lower price may be charged, but not a higher.

Q. Does this apply to state, local and

federal governments as well as private sellers and employers?

A. It does. Even though some states — including Texas — have scheduled pay increases to take effect Sept. 1, for rank-and-file workers and even the governor, the presidential order calls for postponement of the increase until the freeze ends.

Q. Can state universities raise tuitions to take effect in September? Can state public utility commissions grant rate increases?

A. In both cases, the rates can be raised, but the increase cannot take effect until expiration of the freeze.

Q. What is the official expiration date?

A. Nov. 12, 1971.

Q. Can Nixon extend the freeze without any legislation?

A. Yes, present law permits him to extend it to April 30, 1972.

Q. Can importers add the new 10 per cent import tax which they now must pay to the cost of the imported goods, even though this means raising the price?

A. In the first major modification of the price freeze, the Treasury announced late Monday that importers will be permitted to pass along the additional tax to consumers. This will increase the cost of foreign goods.

Q. What about school teachers who have signed higher pay contracts that take effect with the opening of school in September?

A. The official answer, at this moment, is that the pay increase must be postponed. But here again, a Treasury statement is reported to be in the works which may

modify or clarify the ruling.

Q. Can recently announced price increases on steel products take effect on schedule?

A. These not yet in effect must be deferred until the freeze ends.

Q. Suppose a company last year granted a wage increase effective in two steps, with the second step taking effect on Sept. 1, 1971. A. The pay boost must be postponed.

Q. What about a cost-of-living increase due workers in September because of rise in the consumer price index which already has taken place?

A. This too must wait until Nov. 12.

Q. Should wage negotiations now in progress be halted?

A. No. The government would prefer that they be negotiated to a settlement to avoid the risk of shutdowns. But any pay increase which is agreed on should be made effective as of Nov. 12.

Q. The President has asked that the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars be repealed by Congress. But he has just imposed a 10 per cent tax on all dutiable imports including foreign-made cars. Does this mean that the foreign cars would take a net 3 per cent tax increase?

A. It does. But the repeal of the automobile excise tax must be approved by Congress; this may not happen.

Q. If it does happen, will the saving of around \$200 per car be passed on to automobile buyers?

A. Nixon emphasizes the saving must be passed on. The price drop will make U.S.

cars more competitive with Datsuns, Volkswagens and other imports.

Q. How will foreign cars be affected by the 10 per cent import surcharge tax?

A. They will suffer less than most other imported items. The presidential proclamation notes that, under existing law, the surcharge may in no case increase duties above the tariff levels that prevailed in 1962 when Congress authorized the President to negotiate reciprocal tariff cuts.

Q. How does that apply to the foreign cars?

A. Until Sunday, foreign cars carried a duty of 3.5 per cent of their value. They now will carry a duty of 10 per cent, equal to the 1962 level. Without the limiting clause the total tax would have been 13.5 per cent, higher than the 1962 act permits.

Q. Are any other products similarly affected?

A. Treasury officials say there may be some others, but autos are the only important ones noted so far.

Q. What about such imports as French cognac and Scotch whisky; will the importer have to absorb the 10 per cent surcharge so that he can stay under his retail ceiling? Is he caught in the squeeze?

A. As of this moment he is in a squeeze. The anticipated Treasury ruling may ease his plight.



## Economic crossroads

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally tells a Washington, D.C., news conference Monday he sees President Nixon's economic package as providing a period of stability.

AP Wirephoto

# Businessmen praise Nixon's proposals

Businessmen and bankers praised — some of it cautious — Monday for President Nixon's economic recommendations.

The steel industry, the major indirect beneficiary of the excise tax on automobiles, expressed delight in Nixon's proposals.

"We believe your actions are sound and we stand ready to cooperate fully with your program to cleanse the economy of inflation so we may all enjoy a new period of growth," said William

Griffith, president of Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, in a telegram to the president.

A spokesman for Budd Co., Philadelphia, a leading automobile body and railroad

builder, said the program was viewed with optimism and he was anxiously awaiting other details on each action suggested. We hope they will

immediately take effect. Roy D. Chapin, board chairman and chief executive

of American Motors, said the president's proposals "can only have one effect and that's extremely beneficial." He

added that some of the proposals were "long overdue."

W. P. Gullander, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, praised the program as "a bold move" but

cautioned that "permanent wage and price controls are thinkable and incompatible with a free enterprise economy."

Industry would cooperate with the 90-day freeze, he

said, but the freeze "will not be economically feasible for more than that brief period."

A similar view was expressed by Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Booth said businessmen will support the 90-day freeze which should "give us time to consider longer-run measures to achieve price stability."

Clifford C. Sommer, president of the American Bankers Assn., said Nixon had made a courageous move and "it is in the national interest that Americans everywhere support this endeavor."

The president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, John E. Reeves, called Nixon's action on international trade encouraging but said it is "not the answer to the long standing textile import problem." He said he hopes Nixon will follow through with a more permanent measure that will provide jobs, renew confidence and insure stability in the textile industry.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called Nixon's message "a mixture of successful special-interest pleading and anticongressional policies." He said a wage-price freeze is unenforceable and creates new problems. "After the 90-day psychological effect is over, what then?" he asked.

Nader described the President's investment tax credit plan as an assist to big business in a raid on the Treasury and said the personal

income tax cut is a deception to "draw attention away from the big business tax cut actually being handed out."

The President's 10 per cent import tax proposal, Nader said, will stimulate inflation by raising the prices of shoes, clothes, "and thousands of other items."

Frank C. P. McGlinn, a Philadelphia banker and vice chairman of the Republican finance committee, said Nixon "sounded as if he was not familiar with what he was saying, which made the whole thing appear not to have been planned too far in advance."

"He was not very specific and he was unclear as far as how this will work," he said, adding that he hoped it would work and that it would "help him get re-elected."

"I am awestruck by the breadth of his actions," Oscar C. Lindemann, president of the Texas Bankers Assn., said in Dallas. "These have not been analyzed yet. Quite a few important details aren't known."

Gaylord Freeman, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, said he was pleased the President "had the courage to recognize that you cannot moderate prices merely by

slowing down demand. You have to act also on the cost side."

Louis F. Danforth, top economist for the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co. in Oklahoma City, said the change had "increased the feeling of people that everything's going to be all right with the economy."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, praised Nixon's "creative, fearless leadership" and said he had again shown "his unique ability to meet changing conditions with bold and imaginative approaches."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he wanted a short wage-price freeze and resorted to metaphor. "Like a drunk, if we can get him off the bottle for a short period of time, you can sober him up. We've got to sober this country up."

Republican National Chairman, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, announced unqualified support for the President's proposals and called on Congress to do the same.

Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland termed moderate prices merely by

"sell-out of the average American to accommodate big business" and characterized the policy as "the greatest flip-flop since Keynes turned Adam Smith inside out."

Walter W. Heller, chairman of the council of economic advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, approved of the controls but called the tax cuts "very much biased against the common man." The import tax should be temporary, he said.

Gardner Ackley, also a economic council chairman under Johnson, said the tax reduction and tax investment proposals would stimulate the economy but the federal reductions would have the opposite effect.

Milton Friedman, a conservative economist at the University of Chicago and a

Nixon adviser, praised the spending and tax cuts but said the wage-price freeze was "purely cosmetic."

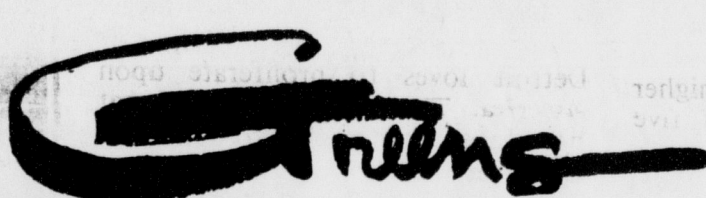
Pierre Rinfret, president of Rinfret - Boston Associates, Inc., the consulting firm Nixon used in 1968, praised the

presidential directives as "the most thrilling economic speech I've ever heard — a blockbuster."

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## TO USE COMPUTERS

## Griffin proposes agency for adoption exchanges

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A National Adoption Information Exchange Program to locate parents for children awaiting adoption would be created under legislation sponsored by U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Griffin plans to offer his measure as an amendment to the omnibus social security and welfare reform bill which has passed the House and now awaits action by the Senate.

Under this proposal the secretary of HEW would establish an information center

using computers and other modern data processing methods to help public and private adoption agencies throughout the U.S.

Griffin said he intends to press for "prompt and favorable action on this measure" when Congress reconvenes in September. "Hopefully this program would help solve a nationwide problem. In many communities there are many would-be parents but no children available for adoption. In other areas, there are many children available

for adoption but no one to adopt them. In New York City alone, for example, there are 26,000 children in foster care homes awaiting adoption."

The Senate minority whip said his information exchange program, utilizing modern computer technology, "should be particularly helpful in finding homes for children of minority groups, mixed racial background and youngsters with physical and psychological handicaps."

"While it is of secondary importance," Griffin said, "there would be a measurable savings to the taxpayers, inasmuch as adoption of children would remove them permanently from the need for government-sponsored foster care."

With an estimated average annual per capita cost of foster care of \$2900, Griffin said every time an infant is placed for adoption society is saved between \$40,000 and \$50,000, according to the Child Welfare League of America.

"More importantly, this would mean a great savings to society that cannot be measured in dollars — the benefits of a stable home life," Griffin said.



God, love . . .

A rock concert was held at Valley Court Park Sunday afternoon. One of the bands featured was "Z" in a concert of religious rock.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Obtaining jobs difficult for COs

Finding jobs has been a major concern of students this summer, but it is even more difficult for graduates or dropouts with conscientious objector status who are trying to secure alternative service positions.

"There are very few jobs to be had this summer, but there are even less for people with CO classification who are looking for jobs that will be approved by their draft boards," Lenny Brenner, coordinator of the Office of Vocations for Social Change, said.

"The office's primary purpose is providing occupations that promote social change through nontraditional type work, and there has been an increasing demand for draft board - approved work for conscientious objectors.

"Nearly 20 per cent of the people that come down here are CO's looking for alternative service that has more meaning than hospital work."

The problem is being pursued in a unique fashion, Brenner said. A day-long conference and workshop have been planned by various draft counseling organizations for August 28 in Minneapolis, Minn.

The participants hope to discuss various job opportunities for alternative service. They also will discuss job discrimination encountered by CO's looking for work and discuss legal help.

For more information contact Lenny Brenner weekdays afternoons at 335-9539.

## Bands offer rock, Christ

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A causal look or listen to Sunday's Jesus Rock Concert would have made it difficult to distinguish from any other rock concert held in Valley court Park during the past couple months.

Amplifiers were turned up to compete with passing airplanes. Frisbees flew through the air with such frequency as to be ignored. Children chased dogs, and dogs chased each other. The scent of the trampled grass and wine was occasionally overpowered by grass of a "lifting" sort. A few middle-aged, middle-of-the-road types self-consciously surveyed the mass of long hair and bobbing heads. And the mass itself combined with the music to convey a spirit of dynamic tranquility. All in all a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

But it quickly became apparent to those that remained that the music was directed at a very specific audience. Pausing between rock renditions of Amazing Grace and other not-so-famous Jesus-oriented songs, the band members testified their belief in Christ.

"A lot of people are wondering what's real. Maybe it's only the ground, but for us there is something more," said a member of "Z," his voice reverberating through the sound system. "We've found something beautiful. We've found Christ."

The crowd reacted with seeming indifference to the sincere, emotion wrought testimonials. Frisbees continued to fly, dogs continued to chase and grass continued to waft. Some people enjoying the music were openly sceptical of the concert's seemingly evangelical approach.

"Their method of conversion is notable, but it is simply another approach," said MSU grad student Steven Brown. "Those that will be positively affected by this would probably have been converted by normal channels." He also thought

their remarks, though sincere, lacked substance.

"They say he's proven life begins again, but they don't say how taking Christ has changed their lives," Brown added.

Conversion, however, was not the main purpose of the concert, according to the Rev. Mr. Thomas Stark, campus minister of University Reformed Church. He addressed the crowd after performances by "Z" and "The Earthen Vessel."

"Only God can convert," Stark said, "but we can share what we know and feel. As human beings and Christians we can only act as witnesses, and not lawyers. These kids are trying to show people what's happening and demonstrate that it's not hostile."

The rock concert, he said, enables the growing numbers of subculture believers in the

living Christ to relate to their

peer groups. "This puts a wedge into the idea that the church is an extension of the establishment. Most of these people have retained the trappings and life style of the subculture, but they've become reborn. Frankly, I feel the 'straights' are many times less open to Jesus."

Referring to the number of sceptics at the concert, Stark said:

"Those that came here to scoff are beginning to soften, but they must acknowledge that they need him, before they can be reborn."

Stark's brief address was followed by a free picnic where the dialog and food passed freely. As the pleasant afternoon ended, those that had come to listen to the music were left to go home pondering the relevance of Christ to their life.

## Bill to cut phosphates in detergents sought

MACKINAC ISLAND, (UPI) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. said Monday he will introduce legislation to limit the amount of phosphates in detergents to 8.7 per cent by weight.

Calling phosphates "the No. 1 pollution menace to the Great Lakes," the senator told the conference of Great Lakes governors and premiers that his bill would call for reducing the level of phosphates to that point nationwide by July 30, 1972.

## TAMPERING CHARGED

## Jury probes Sirhan case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county grand jury stirred memories of the three-year-old assassination of Robert F. Kennedy by opening an investigation Monday into whether the alleged murder weapon and fatal bullets have been tampered with.

The closed-door probe came after several persons raised questions about the case, including a Canadian journalist who asserted that Kennedy was killed by a second gunman rather than convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan, now on San Quentin's Death Row.

Grand jurors are expected to confine themselves to the question of tampering with evidence, which was ordered sealed by the judge in Sirhan's trial.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch Jr. had decried last month that his office was "terribly concerned" over "evidence that exhibits have been directly handled by numerous persons" in violation of the court order. He requested the grand jury investigation.

The renewed interest in the case began on May 28, when attorney Barbara Warner Blehr asserted that DeWayne A. Wolf of the Los Angeles Police Dept. had lied when he testified at Sirhan's trial that he had test fired the gun that killed Kennedy. He actually

had fired a similar weapon, she said. She said the fatal shot could have been fired by a second gunman.

Police Chief Edward M. Davis termed Wolf's work excellent and said Mrs. Blehr had a "vendetta" against Wolf.

Free-lance journalist Theodore Charach, who is to testify before the grand jury Wednesday, told a news conference Monday that he is convinced "beyond a doubt" that Kennedy was killed by a security guard rather than Sirhan.

Charach said that while Sirhan had been at the assassination scene June 5, 1968, and had been at the assassination scene June 5, 1968, and had fired a weapon, his own three-year investigation convinced him the fatal bullet came from an unseen second gun.

The journalist, formerly of Winnipeg, Canada, said he was at the Ambassador Hotel when the New York senator was assassinated and heard the shots.

The fatal bullet struck Kennedy in the head from behind, yet eyewitnesses placed Sirhan in front of the senator, Charach said. He quoted one witness, broadcaster Don Schulman, stating he saw one person firing a weapon.

Charach said Sirhan would fire other persons at the Ambassador Hotel scene but wasn't facing in the right position to have fired the fatal shot.

Charach's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, has filed a suit on the journalist's behalf alleging that various Los Angeles officials had tried to suppress evidence in the case.

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**"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"**  
— Green Sheet  
— Look Magazine

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200 years ago, Angelique comes back to Collinwood  
Her return from the grave is just the beginning of their lust

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Just another night of...TERROR  
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents A DAN CURTIS PRODUCTION "NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS" Starring DAVID SELBY  
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Plus... At 1:30-4:45 8:05 p.m.  
**House of Dark Shadows**  
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# Festival to present black films

The Lansing area Black Services Building is presenting a festival of different films to be shown between today and Friday.

The festival, part of the week-long Afro-American festival, is at Union Baptist Church, 1020 W. Hillsdale, Lansing.

The following shows will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.:

Today — "Heritage of Every: Body and Soul."

Thursday — "Morning for my: Portrait in Black and White."

Friday — "Portrait of a disadvantaged Child: The One."

In addition, there will be a special showing of a nationally acclaimed film at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The festival is sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs and the Lansing Model Cities Summer Recreation Program. It is open to the public with no admission.



Welcome . . .

Lee Meredith, star of the new movie "Welcome to the Club," was in town Friday for its premier and to discuss the movie and her career.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## WOMEN FIGHT FOR ROLES

# Actress may snatch another



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

The summer of '71, as anyone who reads magazines and newspapers knows, is the summer of Ann - Margret. The tawny, heavy-breathing sex symbol has become a star and an actress on the strength of one role and one movie, the role of Bobby in Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge."

Suddenly she is the toast of critics and the darling of editors. And, despite all the bad Ann - Margret movies they've endured for 10 years, almost everyone seems excited about the lady's late-arriving "overnight success."

Everyone, that is, except Lee Meredith, a young actress whose career lately is the flip side of Ann - Margret success story.

She not only lost the coveted "Carnal Knowledge" role to Ann - Margret but she stands to lose a Broadway part to her this fall.

Needless to say, she doesn't share the enthusiasm of the moment for Ann - Margret. The chances of working for show business titans Nichols and Merrick are not easily forgotten for an actress tired of waiting for her "big break" and frustrated by juicy half-promises.

Miss Meredith said she wanted the part of Bobby because it would have given

her something different: a chance to act, a break from the small, light parts she's done in films like "The Producers" and "Welcome to the Club."

"The role would have been more than a toy," she said. "It was a full length part. Bobby was very much like me. I could sympathize with her."

Miss Meredith wants the "Some Like it Hot" role badly. She said she is experienced with Marilyn Monroe-type parts because they are the parts she is usually asked to play.

(Indeed, her figure — a pinup worthy 39-24-36 — and her innocent-sexy looks explain the typecasting.)

Like Ann - Margret, Miss Meredith admires Marilyn Monroe. "She was funny, sensitive, and very sweet," she said. "There was nothing brash about her. She was real and funny and campy at the same time."

In "Welcome to the Club," Miss Meredith has a very small role as "the well-stacked WAC" who takes Brian Foley's virginity away from him after an unassuming geisha and an aggressive black singer had tried and failed.

The part isn't much. The film is much less. To get to Miss Meredith's role, one has to survive an hour of the sickest ethnic jokes, the deadliest plot development and the most routine rehashing of military cliches.

# MSU theater to present musicals, Broadway hits

There will be more than just promises, promises in MSU's 1971-72 Broadway Theatre Series.

The musical, "Promises, Promises," along with five other Broadway and off-Broadway attractions will be presented in the MSU Auditorium.

The lineup, reports Ken Beachler, Lecture-Concert Series director, also includes "The Me Nobody Knows," "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Butterflies are Free," "Last of the Red - Hot Lovers" and "Company."

The series opens Nov. 1 with the musical, "The Me Nobody Knows," a moving and funny new musical based on a collection of poetry and prose by children from the slums of New York City. The musical about ghetto children, which was voted "best musical of 1971" by the New York Drama Critics Award Poll, features a rock score by Gary William Friedman.

The players — eight black and four white — range in age from 11 to just over 18.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" — complete with the "Peanuts gang" — will present the wit and gentle irony of Charles M. Schultz Nov. 19.

"Butterflies are Free," one of Broadway's longest-running comedies, will be presented Nov. 30. The four-character comedy deals with a young man's struggles to gain his independence from a possessive, but well-meaning, mother and his romance with a kooky, would-be actress.

On Jan. 26, the musical, "Promises, Promises," with its Burt Bacharach - Hal David score will come to MSU. Based on "The Apartment" screenplay, Neil Simon's book champions the "nonentity schmo."

Another Neil Simon hit, "Last of the Red - Hot Lovers," will be presented Feb. 23. The three-part comedy is about a would-be Lothario with a flair for picking inappropriate pillow partners.

The final offering, April 13, will be the musical, "Company," which won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as best musical of 1970 and the Tony Award as best musical in 1971.

George Chakiris will be seen in the lead role of the eligible bachelor whose married friends are trying to push him into matrimony.

Season tickets for the series will be on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office Sept. 1 through 30. Purchasers of season tickets have a choice of any five of the six offerings.

Single tickets for fall term events will go on sale Oct. 6. MSU students are eligible for reduced rates on single-ticket purchases.

## Travel series sets 71-72 film schedule

Twenty films on places ranging from Copenhagen to Iceland and Central America Chicago make up the 1971-72 schedule of MSU's World Travel Series.

Offerings from Europe include views of England, Holland, the Spanish Main and the Pyrenees Mountains. Asia is spanned from Israel and Afghanistan on the west to Korea and Thailand in the east. An African Safari and a tour of the Congo represent Africa.

The Americas are visited from Central America and the Bahamas north thought the continent's resorts to British Columbia and the far north. Admission to the World Travel Series is included with the purchase of a season ticket to either Lecture-Concert Series "A" or "B." Seats and individual tickets also available for the films Friday and Saturday

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**ALL ABOUT THAT ROLLING GOOD THING INSIDE OUR BODIES THAT EVERYBODY DIGS... SEX...**

**"KATMANDU"**  
A STRANGE LOVE WITH SEX STORY!

Olivier and Jane's intimate encounter with first love... Starring

**JANE BIRKIN**  
Remember her famous scene in Blow Up the SENSUOUS GIRL who did the Under-the-Counter record... JE T'AIME

A LOVE SONG ACCOMPANIED BY SOUNDS OF SEX (banned from quality even in Sweden!)

Shown first at 8:09 — Repeated Fri. & Sat.

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Because of the unusual nature of the title, we suggest you call 349-2250 for the full meaning so that you will not be surprised by the sophisticated subject matter of this film.

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**BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30**  
Light at Edge of World 8:30  
Green Slime 10:30  
Big Jake 8:15  
The Reivers 10:15

## BREAKING RECORDS THRU OUT THE COUNTRY!

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson - Candice

**"Carnal Knowledge" is often pricelessly funny and accurate.** It represents nearly ideal collaboration of directorial and writing talents. The performances are almost spectacularly right. **Nichols and Feiffer have made a movie that is not only very funny, but in a casual way — in the way of something observed in a half-light — more profound than much more ambitious films!** —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

**"Carnal Knowledge" is a feast of a film.** It is a very funny and very sad film. Mike Nichols uses the screen as it has rarely been used heretofore. **Arthur Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson are superlative.** Unlike too many of today's films, 'Carnal Knowledge' lasts beyond the watching; it sticks to the mind-ribs and bears long retrospection. **The film is brilliant.** —Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

**"Carnal Knowledge" is a towering achievement.** This remarkable film is a shattering experience for everyone. Mike Nichols direction is so sensitive and the acting so real and powerful. **'Carnal Knowledge' is a movie that must be experienced!** —Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune, N.Y. Daily News Syndicate

**"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever!** —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

**"Carnal Knowledge" is a special artistic event.** It's Mike Nichols' most consistent and penetrating work. **Ann Margret is absolutely superb. Candice Bergen gives the best performance of her career. I don't think review readers can afford to miss it!** —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

Levine - Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols - An Avco Embassy Release - Panavision - Technicolor

Designer Richard Sybert - Written by Jules Feiffer - Executive Producer Joseph

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**TODAY IS LADIES' DAY — 75c to 6 P.M.**





**A real cliff hanger**

Eric Heinz, president of the MSU Outing Club, demonstrates the art of climbing on the sandstone cliffs on the Grand River near Grand Ledge. The area is frequented by the club.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## 'U' climbers scale cliffs' faces

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

An area about 15 miles west of East Lansing beyond the city of Grand Ledge provides weekend activity for members of the MSU Outing Club.

There on the banks of the Grand River is a stretch of sandstone cliffs that have been through the years named "Three Mules," "Alice's Corner," "The Nose" and "Overhanging Sand Dome" in reference to the difficulty encountered trying to climb them.

If this seems a bit idiosyncratic, one can learn more through a common guide to the Grand Ledge Cliffs, published by the Grand Valley Mountaineering and Speleological Club that can be purchased for 50 cents, according to MSU club president R. Eric Heinz, Louisville, Ky. senior.

During the summer the cliffs have fallen into disuse, according to Heinz, and the shrubs and other vegetation that had been trampled down by club members during the spring now lie at the base of the cliffs.

There were only four climbers Saturday, two amateurs, one with previous experience in New Hampshire, and the club president who has been scaling these particular sandstone faces for three years.

Heinz said that climbing equipment is simple. A full rig includes little more than sturdy rope, nylon slings and aluminum O-rings.

Boots, though not necessary, are helpful, that helmets would be worn to deflect rocks on larger cliffs, he said.

After this rudimentary introduction to climbing equipment he began teaching the climbers a technique fundamental to American cliff-climbing called "belaying."

In belaying, the rope is merely used as a safety precaution for the climbers. The climber secures the rope to his waist with a bowline knot after it has been looped through a ring attached to a tree or some other stable object at the cliff's summit via a system of chain and sling material. Another person — the belayer — dons leather gloves, passes the rope around a tree and pulls in all the slack to stop a climber's descent in the event of a fall.

When the climber is prepared to begin his ascent he calls "rope up" to the belayer who then pulls in all excess rope. Heinz explained that it is imperative that the belayer never let go of the rope with his control hand. The control hand pulls the excess slack out of the ropes and then slides over the rope in preparation to retrieve more.

The climber then yells "belay on" and the belayer responds with either "belay on or thank you." The climber's next message is obviously enough "climbing" to which the belayer responds "climb on."

If the climber should loosen rocks while climbing, he lets the others know by yelling "rock." They are then supposed to keep their heads lowered as is the case when someone is throwing a rope down.

"This is to prevent anyone from getting hit in the face or eyes with the equipment or debris," Heinz said.

Heinz said the specific language is necessary to insure a coordinated effort between the climber and his companion.

Placing the rope around his waist, Heinz gave each participant an opportunity to belay and built their confidence in the rope's ability to stop a fall by jumping off midway up the face. In each case he slid approximately three feet as the belayer pulled the rope across his chest and the friction caused by the tree, the rope and cliff face stopped his descent.

With the preliminaries of training completed everyone was prepared to climb on and climb on they did.

The initial face, reserved for beginners, according to Heinz, was climbed with a minimum of strain, sweat and vituperations by each of the four climbers. The two amateurs, after their first taste of success, began to get an idea about Heinz' description of rock climbing and its zealots.

"It's a mystical sport that requires more skill, balance and ability than brute strength," he said.

"An avid climber in the west will spend three months of the year making money enough to buy new equipment and refurbish the old and the remainder of that time will be spent on cliff faces."

Unfortunately, the enthusiasm, motivating rhetoric and confidence were not enough to surmount the problems of the second face and only one person, a girl who had never climbed before, made it to the top without testing the ability of the belayer. And even she spent her fair share of time with the others struggling with muscles quivering spasmodically as hands, feet and eyes sought crevices, cracks or anything that would offer temporary support.

Hanging 15 feet in the air with 15 feet to go, fingers and toes glued to half-inch cracks, aching muscles unable to find another hold, with only one way to go because the grip is breaking hardly inspires anything but prayer for a strong rope and an attentive belayer.

Falling, regardless of the safety rope, can be described as panic. But the scrapes, frustration and failure pail when compared to the feeling of accomplishment the climber derives from yelling "Belay off!" which signifies that he has safely reached the summit.

After spending nearly three hours climbing, falling, watching, contemplating, the grimy participants called it a day. The numerous disappointments, the studied gaze at the sandstone to determine the best possible route and the occasional triumphs all created a curious satisfaction.

## Dam plan scrapped; reaction unfavorable

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has scrapped a plan for a least three dam projects on Michigan's Grand River, Col. Myron D. Snoke, Detroit district engineer for the corps, said Monday.

"The reaction from the public was unfavorable," Snoke said. "They didn't want those flood reservoirs."

Snoke told the Great Lakes Basin Commission meeting here the corps instead is developing a vast program for recreational and flood control that calls for "non-structural methods."

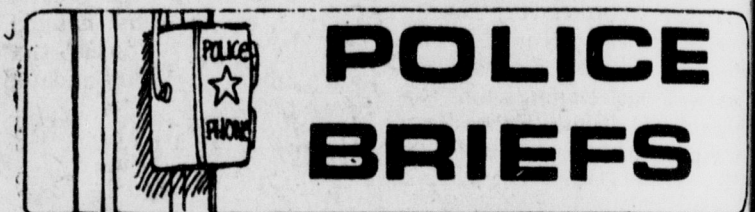
He said nine "intensive recreational areas" will be developed in the Grand River basin that will provide boating

and other heavy recreation facilities. But primarily projects will emphasize less intensive recreational facilities such as nature trails and greenbelts.

In addition, he said, emphasis will be placed on fish and wildlife preserves.

Snoke said the first phase of the Grand River project should be completed by 1980 with the remainder to be complete by the year 2020. He declined to say how much the project might cost.

The flood control, which would have been the object of the originally planned dams, will have to be accomplished by local zoning laws that would minimize property damage, he said.



A NINE-YEAR-OLD East Lansing girl told city police she was in the 500 block of Centerlawn Street shortly after noon Monday when a man in a "big silver car" called her over to the open window and exposed himself.

The girl, whose mother called police, said the car then left the area. She described the man as white, between 18 and 22 years old, with brown hair and a brown mustache.

IN ANOTHER INDECENT EXPOSURE incident, an East Lansing woman told police she was in the city library about 11:40 a.m. Monday with her children when a man walked by a table where they were sitting and pulled his trousers down.

She said the man exposed himself after his third trip past the table. The woman told police the man was white, in his 20s, about 5 feet 8 and 160 pounds. He had blond hair, she said, and was wearing a white shirt and striped pants.

A 20-YEAR-OLD Mason man awaits action this week by county prosecutors after MSU officers discovered he was riding a stolen bicycle and was carrying a sheathed knife with a three- and a half-inch-long blade.

Police said the man was stopped on the bicycle about 1:15 a.m. Saturday in front of the library for riding without a headlight. He was arrested after police checked a stolen bike list and found the one he was riding was reported stolen.

In a search of the man after arrest, police said they found the knife inside his pocket. He was released until prosecutors take action.



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## Symposium set to explore training animal technicians

There is a whole roster of careers open to high school graduates who want to work with animals — from mice, monkeys and guinea pigs to snakes, elephants and wallabies — but who don't plan to be veterinarians.

How and where to train young people for these jobs is among topics which will be explored in the Second Symposium on Animal Technician Training at MSU Monday and Tuesday.

Should this type of training be given in community colleges

or must it be at major universities with colleges of veterinary medicine?

How does the school supplement the few text books available for training technical assistants for veterinarians, animal anesthetists, animal nurses, caretakers, research helpers?

Should these technicians be licensed or registered?

These are other matters which will occupy the 150 educators from United States

and Canadian universities, technical schools, veterinary associations, animal hospitals and research agencies who will meet in MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Heads of the Animal Resources Branch of the National Institutes of Health, the American Animal Hospital Assn. and the Canadian Assn. of Laboratory Animal Science are among authorities from 10 states and Canada who will speak.

Presiding will be Warren G.

Hoag, director of the MSU Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, who is chairman of the Council on Education of the American Assn. for Animal Laboratory Science.

The MSU center trains 20 to 25 animal technicians each year in a two-year short course. More than 200 apply for these training opportunities, Hoag pointed out, and there is always a greater demand for trained animal technicians that the University is able to meet.

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## Metro mobility

These two mini busses, a Flette on the left and the Mercedes-Benz D309 on the right, are now on display at the Capitol complex. During the week they also will be at the Malls and at the bus information kiosk. Under consideration by Lansing Metro Line, they will be put into service on the mall - to - mall route to record public reaction.

State News photos by Milton Horst



# Natural way to kill mercury pollution found

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nature is not waiting for man, but instead is on a mercury clean-up campaign of its own, according to an MSU study of two lakes.

Nature did what not all the scientific laboratories of the world could: it made possible

an environmental experiment on mercury pollution long before the world had become upset about mercury pollution. Frank M. D'Itri explained the study Tuesday to water researchers of the Marine Technology Society who met in Washington, D.C. D'Itri has

been in the thick of the mercury pollution hassle as an analytical chemist who helped kick off the first international conference on mercury pollution held in Michigan last year.

Since then, the researcher from MSU's Institute of Water

Research got together with two of his colleagues, Charles S. Annett and Arlo W. Fast. They found two lakes in a forest region in upper Michigan which were nearly identical. But they were different in one important aspect, and that difference, a phenomenon of

nature, made the study of mercury pollution possible. The MSU scientists had stumbled across one of the many experiments of nature. All they had to do was ask the right questions and make the correct observations. One lake had only a small

amount of natural nutrients, such as decaying leaves and weeds. The other lake, called Hemlock Lake, had a large amount of natural nutrients. Scientists call such nutrient-rich lakes eutrophic. Again, the lakes were nearly identical in other factors: there was little run off from surrounding land into the lakes, the bottoms of the lakes were limestone-lined, both were deep lakes, and they were close together but had no inlets.

"All in all, it was a beautiful experimental situation in which for many years the only important variable of the lakes was eutrophication," D'Itri said.

The MSU scientists analyzed fish in the lakes for mercury contamination. "From pesticide studies of other scientists," said D'Itri, "it could be expected that fish from Hemlock Lake would have less mercury than fish

from the other lake which had few organic nutrients. "What we found was that the fish from Hemlock had only a third as much mercury contamination as fish from the non-eutrophic lake. The Hemlock Lake fish had only .07 parts per million of mercury."

That is a very low level of mercury, according to D'Itri. The Food and Drug Administration requires that fish must not exceed 0.5 parts per million of mercury.

Does this mean that organic pollution can help clean up mercury pollution?

"I'm not going to be caught saying anything like that," said D'Itri. "It would come out sounding like I'm for pollution."

"I will say that it appears that a natural method of decontamination is tied up with eutrophication. That is, the process of natural mercury decontamination is accelerated

in eutrophic lakes. It appears that the organic material in the lake does a better job of removing certain materials such as mercury. Whereas, in an oligotrophic lake — with an absence of materials of this sort — the mercury is more apt to be biologically magnified by food chains."

How did the mercury get into the lakes in the first place?

"Since the lakes receive very little land run-off and are located in a remote undeveloped natural area of Michigan we assume that airborne fallout probably accounts for the mercury we found," D'Itri said.

"The way I am interpreting the data is simply that there is less mercury available in the nutrient-rich lake because the mercury is probably being absorbed by the nutrient material and then falls to the bottom of the lakes."

## SELF-REGULATION CITED

# Indians' right to fish defended

By JOHN McKAY

authorizing them to fish.

Michigan Indians are not rapping the lakes through indiscriminate fishing as some sportsmen and Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) officials have claimed, according to Rep. Michael Dively, R - Traverse City.

Dively, returning from a week-long visit to five Michigan Indian reservations, presented his findings on the controversial fishing rights issue at a press conference Monday.

Non-Indians and Indians not covered under treaties are responsible for most abusive fishing practices, Dively said. He explained that the 1854 treaty, recently upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court, grants fishing rights to specific tribes while some tribes do not qualify for identification cards

authorizing them to fish. "The problem of enforcing against nonqualified Indians or non-Indians is the state's, not the Indians'," Dively said. He said that commercial fishing by Indians is regulated by the tribes themselves and cited the example of a L'Anse Indian whose net was confiscated because he violated the rules of the tribal council. Dively said he feels that Indians have been intimidated by white men.

"His nets have been cut, nets have been pulled into deep water and fish have been released from his nets. In addition, this attack on the provision of the treaty, once again, is giving the impression that the white man cannot be trusted."

Dively said that Don Parrish, tribal council president of the Bay Mills Reservation near

Escanaba, showed him three cardboard boxes full of nets which had been cut.

"Parrish has been fishing," Dively said, "but cannot now because his nets have been cut and he doesn't have enough money to buy new ones."

All nets are pulled in by hand, and the average catch for the sole L'Anse Indian

authorized as a commercial fisherman is 20 to 25 fish a day.

Indian fishermen have applied for federal funds to buy new boats, the largest of which would be 16 to 18 feet with up to 20 horsepower motors. The total amount of the aid applied for, Dively said, is \$2,500.

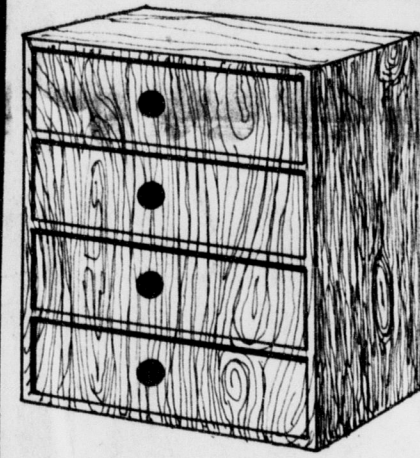
Dively said that the idea of

paying Indians not to fish has a great deal of merit. The problem of depleting the Great Lakes fish supply is a sobering one, Dively said, and a fish bank would preserve the idea of the treaty.

The fish bank idea was proposed last week by Mark (Kelly) Perrault, chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs.

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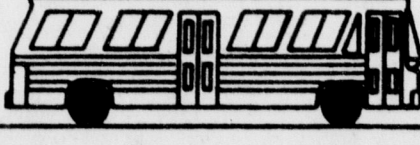
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## Horticulturists pick 'U' profs as officers

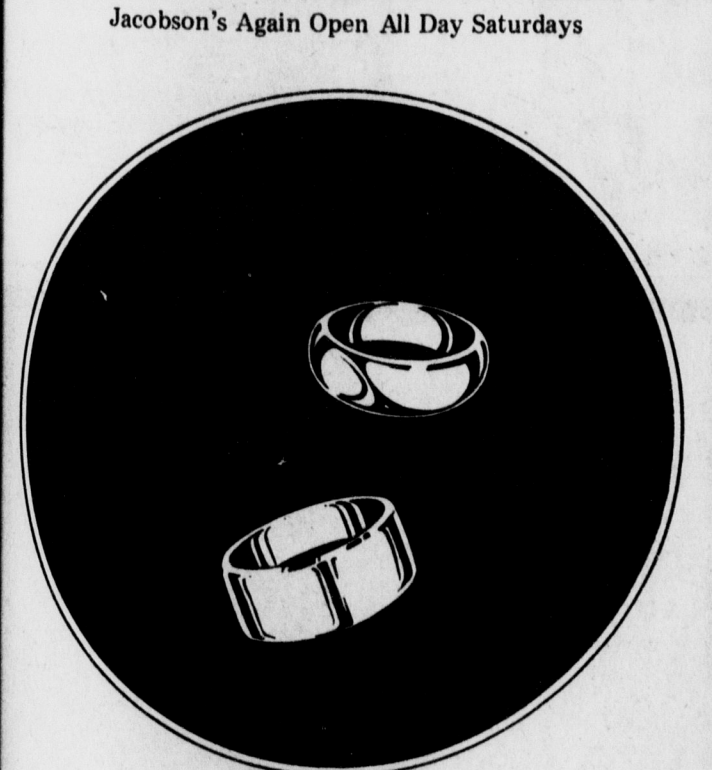
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Two MSU horticulturists were elected officers of the American Society for Horticultural Science (ASHS) during the annual meeting here, Aug. 1 through 4.

Martin J. Bukovac, professor of horticulture, was elected to the board of directors and Donald H. Dewey, professor of horticulture, was elected chairman of the postharvest horticulture section.

Another MSU professor of horticulture, Alvin L. Kenworthy, retires as president and will be chairman of the board of directors and the executive committee.

The ASHS, founded in 1903, represents more than 400 members and promotes scientific research and education in horticultural science and technology.

The society's national headquarters is at St. Joseph, Mich.



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# Namath to 'let doctors decide'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Namath left his pro football future "up to the doctors" Monday, but added he had "no second thoughts" about his exhibition game tackle attempt Aug. 7 which may have ended the New York Jets' hopes for a trip to the 1972 Super Bowl.

Namath, facing newsmen at Lenox Hill Hospital for the first time since tearing the ligaments in his left knee while attempting to tackle Detroit Lions' linebacker Mike Lucci in the Jets' first exhibition, said he would take his doctor's advice on his football future.

"I'm going to take my doctor's advice about playing," the Jet quarterback told newsmen. "I don't think there's been any permanent damage and I'm not going to worry about something like that. I've never considered giving up pro football in the time I've spent here in the hospital. If I can't play, then I can't play."

Namath spoke from a wheelchair, his left leg completely covered in a cast. He was dressed in a navy blue robe with a yellow "smile" button pinned on his chest. He expressed no regrets about trying to tackle Lucci after the Lions' linebacker had recovered a fumble by the Jets' Lee White and was on his way to a touchdown.

"All this time everyone's been saying the fans are entitled to a full performance in these exhibition games since they're plunking down at \$6.50 and that's only fair," Namath said. "So now, I go and tackle Lucci and everybody calls it a stupid play. For your information, that's the first tackle I've missed in seven years."

A Jets' spokesman said Namath would have his stitches removed by the weekend and he probably

would be released then to begin the long recovery period which will definitely extend to mid-November. The cast will be removed in six or seven weeks and then a special brace will be placed on the leg to aid Namath in gaining motion while the exercise period begins.

If the power and mobility have returned to the leg after a 12-week period, Namath's physicians, particularly Dr. James Nicholas, who performed the operation, will

make the judgement as to whether he should play this season.

"In the past, I always had this left leg to hold up when I was recovering from an operation on the right leg. That's the big difference this time," Namath said. "If the right leg doesn't hold up, it may take longer to get back. But I've been through this all before and I think I know what to do by now."

Namath talked cheerfully about his stay in the hospital.

He said he had watched a lot of television, particularly the Jets' second exhibition against the Oakland Raiders Saturday night. Predictably, an attractive brunette nurse helped wheel "Broadway Joe" to the podium.

"I thought we played pretty well against Oakland," Namath said. "There were a lot of rookies playing and it's hard for the veterans to get up. I know I'd just as soon be anywhere but Oakland last weekend. I can do without those fans out there."

"No question about it," Namath said. "It'll take a super effort now."

But Namath wasn't worried about his teammates' chances Sunday against the crosstown rival New York Giants in the next exhibition at New Haven, Conn.

"We'll kill 'em," Namath said — almost as if he expected to play himself.



Joe Namath

## Loss at Columbus wakes up All Stars

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

The Lansing All Stars had a unique experience last Saturday night in Columbus. They lost a game.

The perennial powerhouse of the Midwest Football League at long last came away from a game at the low end of a score. It was the first loss administered the All Stars in three regular seasons of play.

Columbus managed to score 16 points in the first quarter and contain the Lansing offense until late in the fourth quarter to knock the All Stars from the unbeaten ranks, 16-6.

The loss was bittersweet. Lansing was on its first road trip of the year and was pitted against the first place team in the Lakes Division. The two teams were selected by the experts to dominate the league and walk into the championship match on Nov. 6 against each other.

The two teams meet twice this season and, well, Coach Turf Kauffman has got to get his troops regrouped by Sept. 18 when the Bucks visit Lansing for a return battle. There is a lot more wrapped up in this rivalry than just two teams in the Midwest League. Pride is at stake. Lansing's Stars, as everyone

is well aware, is comprised mainly of former MSU Spartans. The Columbus Bucks are a team pieced together from the ranks of graduated Ohio State players. It is hard enough to take the loss much less the fact that you were almost shut out.

Lansing's lone score came as a result of a bad Columbus snap from center on a fourth down situation in the fourth quarter. Charlie Wedemeyer, playing quarterback for Lansing in a desperate attempt to get the offense moving, scored on a five yard jaunt a few plays later to put the All Stars on the board. Lou Bobich's extra point attempt was wide.

The Columbus attack was ignited early in the first period and sustained enough power to put the game out of reach with the 16 points. The big blow came when Art Berry fielded a Columbus punt on his own 2-yard line, backtracked into the end zone to find some running room and was nailed for a safety. On the ensuing free kick, Columbus put another seven points on the scoreboard with a 73-yard runback.

Once the shock wore off, the Lansing defense stiffened and kept Columbus off of the board for the remainder of the game. Lansing just



TURF KAUFFMAN

couldn't get on.

The All Stars and Kauffman must prepare for their upcoming Saturday night game with the Pontiac Firebirds with something on their record that has been absent for quite some time — a loss.

### WITHOUT MERGER

## ABA to begin fifth year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Assn., which spent the spring "sounding" for merger possibilities with the older National Basketball Assn., begins its fifth season in October with a host of new faces and two new playing sites opening shortly afterward.

Artis Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 center from Jacksonville University, will make his pro debut with Kentucky when the Colonels face the New York Nets on Oct. 16 at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Others joining the ABA ranks this season are Johnny Neumann, last year's NCAA scoring champion with Mississippi, who'll be playing with the Memphis Pros; Julius Erving with the Virginia Squires; Jim McDaniels, Carolina Cougars; John Roche, Nets; and George McGinnis, Indiana. Neumann, Erving and McGinnis all signed under the ABA's "Hardship clause," joining Ralph Simpson as undergraduate players of the ABA.

The Squires will open their new arena, the Scope, on Nov. 9 against the Floridians and the Nets are expected to move into their new Nassau County Coliseum in January.

The defending champion Utah Stars will host the Denver Rockets on Wed., Oct. 13 in the season's opener. The Floridians are at Memphis the following night before the season swings into full gear over the weekend.

A total of 462 games have been scheduled for the 1971-72 season, with each of the 11 teams playing an 84-game slate.

Five doubleheaders are scheduled — Two in Denver and one each in Dallas, Memphis and Toronto.

The All-Star game will be held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, 1972, in Louisville.



George McGinnis

## Trevino gets Belt for July

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Trevino, thanks to his victories in the British and Canadian Open golf championships, Tuesday was named the July winner in the race for the 22nd annual Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award.

Trevino, who also was named the winner for the month of June on the basis of his victory in the U.S. Open, is now the leading candidate at the halfway mark in the battle for the diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt that goes to the ultimate winner at the end of the year.

Other monthly winners this year include Rod Laver, Jack Nicklaus, Joe Frazier, Lew Alcindor and Al Unser.

Trevino beat out Oakland's sensational young pitcher Vida Blue for the July honor.

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7:30 - 9:30 ... SING - ALONG ... Jim Basel on Guitar

9:30 - 12:30 ... DANCING ... Bob Koss with Paul Bassett on Bass

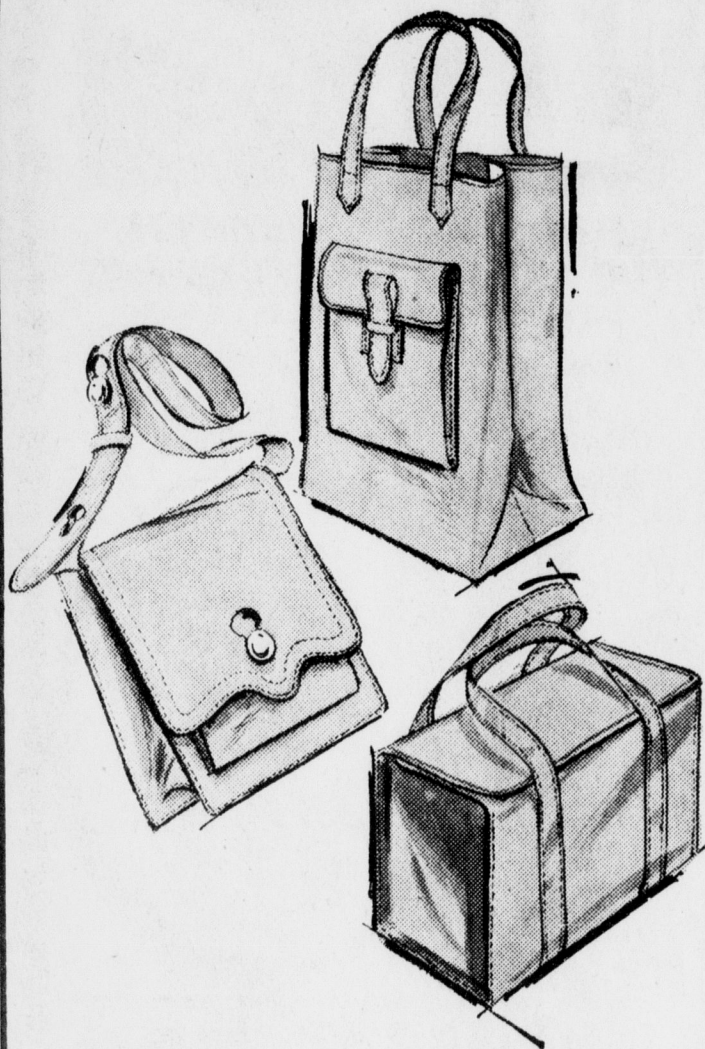
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## Receives study

The East Lansing City Council received the Joint Housing Committee's report at their meeting Monday. The council praised the report and expressed its

appreciation to the committee members.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## 'TREMENDOUS STUDY'

# Council praises housing report

By JIM SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council expressed its appreciation Monday night to the 11 citizens on the Joint Housing Committee whose nine-month study on city housing problems was recently released to the public.

The council received the report for review and decided to discuss at the next meeting setting a date for a public hearing on some 33 recommendations on housing problems.

Calling the 50-page work a "tremendous study," councilman Robert J. Wilcox moved that the city manager investigate the possibility of having additional copies of the report printed for use by the public. About 200 copies were available to various groups last week.

The council originally conceived the idea for the Joint Housing Committee in October 1970. Results of the study included a proposal for a Housing Commission to act as a watchdog on landlords, housing situations and tenant grievances.

In addition, the committee

suggested new licensing procedures for rental property and standards for enforcing and controlling them.

During the period for public comments by members of the audience, Phil Bozzo, MSU Off-Campus Council member, asked city officials how East Lansing intended to participate in and maintain the 90-day wage and price freeze announced Sunday by President Nixon.

Councilman Gordon Thomas replied that officials are uncertain how the city could handle the freeze but said that East Lansing would take necessary action on matters involving the community.

He assured the audience that cities would not be setting up "massive bureaucracies" to enforce the freeze. Thomas said confusion will exist for a while, which City Manager John M. Patriarche confirmed by saying, "for 90 days."

"I'm sure you have just as much information on that as I do," Daniel C. Learned, city attorney, responded, concerning publicity on the freeze from newspapers and television.

A question on the rezoning of 17½ acres of land at

Gainsborough Drive and Glenhaven Avenue was resolved when the council unanimously approved a motion by Wilcox for adoption of the rezoning ordinance.

Approval also was voiced for another motion by Wilcox, directing the Planning Commission to observe the drainage problem in the area and surrounding areas described in a study by the city engineer.

The council had delayed action on the ordinance for the past two meetings in an effort to study and collect information on the drainage problem. An MSU professor had reported that drainage in the land parcel was inadequate for further urban development.

The play called for a condominium project, requiring that zoning be changed from a single-family dwelling district to a community unit plan with single-family units, townhouses and apartment buildings.

Owned under land contract by Duane Bone, the parcel when developed must have at least 50 per cent of the units occupied by owners, with the remainder available for renters.

A double motion made

earlier by Councilman Wilbur R. Brookover met with opposition.

Brookover had proposed that the Planning Commission insure that adequate drainage provisions be included in the construction specifications. He also suggested that Bone should begin construction on 50 per cent of the single-family units before the apartment complex was completed.

Another ordinance was unanimously adopted by council for the rezoning of several lots located in the Ramblewood subdivision. Motion for adoption was raised by Wilcox and supported by Councilwoman Mary Sharp.

The new zoning designation provides only for two-family and single-family dwelling units, with multiple dwelling units prohibited. The former zoning designation allowed for low density multiple dwelling units.

The "community involvement" of a group of young persons who painted the north and west walls outside Olde World Bread & Ale, 211 MAC Ave., was commended by Mrs. Sharp who called the decorations "delightful."

She expressed hope that other businesses in the area undertake similar projects. Wilcox cited the artists as exhibiting "tremendous talent" in painting a huge image of an old man whose long, multi-colored whiskers sweep across the side of the building.

Financial support based on last year's contributions amounting to a total of \$3,548 was granted to four local groups connected with good roads, conventions, safety and alcoholism.

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CUT AND SAVE

# Ellsberg pleads innocent on 2 counts at indictment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent Monday to charges of illegal possession of secret documents in the Pentagon papers case.

"I am not guilty," he told U.S. District Judge William M. Byrne Jr. in a firm, even tone. He said the words twice, answering two counts of a federal indictment.

U.S. Atty. Robert Meyer then arose and told the court that no electronic eavesdropping devices were used in investigating the

Ellsberg case. Ellsberg's attorneys had argued in opposing his coming here for trial that the government should say whether evidence was obtained by wiretap.

electronic surveillance, I am authorized by the government to say that no overhearing has taken place with regard to Mr. Ellsberg."

Meyer and defense attorneys were told to confer

on a mutually agreeable trial date.

The defense said it expected a long trial with a need for "elaborate preparation" and asked that it be at least 90 days hence.

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# Dispute over sex roles divides symposium

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer  
Religious dogma permeated a symposium on masculinity and femininity Monday night as the discussion of sex roles rapidly turned into a heated verbal volley between "Jesus freaks" and other, less religiously inclined students.

Four students calling themselves "disciples of Jesus" fostered the stir by asserting a preordained destiny of man that did not include equal sex roles.

The first half of the symposium saw little dissension. Laurine Fitzgerald, associate dean of students and professor of Education, explained to the 25 or 30 students in West Wilson terrace lounge that society is one-third of the way through a new era of changing life style patterns. Cultural conceptions of masculinity and femininity are a most significant part of that change, she said.

She said masculine and feminine role differences could be attributed to psychosocial and psychosocial differences.

Psychosocially, there are gender and physiological differences; psychosocially, there are educational, vocational and social differences.

She asserted society's present attitudes toward the male and female roles are a product of the psychosocial and psychosocial concerns plus "a large dose of cultural moderation."

She claimed the present standards of femininity and masculinity are reinforced by legal and religious conditioning. The law of most states, including Michigan, she explained, is based on the English law — specifically the Blackstone Treatise — which states that women are nonpersons.

A heated discussion then arose between "disciples of Jesus" who argued for the stereotypes and students arguing for a change toward humanity.

The four "disciples of Jesus" argued that society's present concept of the masculine and feminine roles is



FITZGERALD

good and should not be changed. They argued that any alteration of these roles critically reduces mankind's capability for survival.

One student suggested that woman was created by God from man to serve man. Society's present attitude towards sex roles, including the double standard, simply reinforce the original destiny of man, he said.

Other students were quick to jump on the Jesus disciples for their "male-oriented bigotry" and "intolerance to change." One student criticized the Jesus disciples for "conceited, narrowminded judgment" that guaranteed the death rather than survival of our culture.

The disciples called male and female homosexuality an "aberration" society cannot tolerate, much less defend. Homosexuality, said one disciple, does not insure propagation of the human race and therefore goes against "the grain of man's destiny as preordained by God."

One student angrily responded to this assertion by suggesting that unrestricted population growth, defended by the Christ cult, was more of a threat to survival than homosexuality. He further suggested that technical advances by society, specifically artificial insemination, could very well make homosexuality reproductive.

The disciples argued that such advances are also against the grain of man's destiny and

thus cannot be accepted as furthering his destiny. One of the four students said such possible advances as cloning, artificial insemination, and other asexual reproduction

methods stagnate the preordained evolution of mankind.

Miss Fitzgerald claimed that homosexuality was not an aberration as such, but rather

a tolerable contradiction to the focus of masculine and feminine roles.

She said she disagreed with the Christ cult's conception of preordained male and female

roles. "A redefinition of the human being's individual qualities and interests" is far more crucial to the stability of society, she said.

## DAVE to examine drivers at license-renewal period

The next time you renew your driver license, you may take your re-examination with "DAVE."

Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin has announced the start of the pilot program to test the Driver Audio-Visual Examining system, nicknamed "DAVE," a new system using sound - filmstrip projector units similar to a small television set.

The primary purpose of DAVE is to have currently licensed drivers re-evaluate their driving habits and outline traffic regulations and defensive driving techniques, Austin said.

"We are going to be testing the new system in several of our examining bureaus to make sure all 'bugs' are out before we expand the program statewide," he said.

The pilot machines are being set up at the following Dept. of State branch offices: Lansing: 414 North Larch Street; Detroit: 16435 West McNichols; Grand Rapids: 3510 Plainfield N. E.; Charlotte: 708 Lawrence Street; Howell: 201 S. Michigan; and Corunna: 227 N. Shiawassee.

"During our field trials, every applicant taking a vision test on the DAVE system will also be given a vision test on the telebinocular device that has been in use for many

years. We are doing this as a means to double-check the accuracy of that portion of the test."

The pilot program will run about 60 days. If found feasible, the entire project will be put into operation in late December or early January.

The DAVE system had its origin back in 1967 but its development got into high gear in February of 1969 when the Dept. of State was awarded a 50 - 50 matching fund grant by the U. S. Dept. of Transportation to establish such a testing program, Austin said.

The applicant will first be given the vision test, checking peripheral vision and eye strength.

Once the vision test has been completed, the program will advance to a series of 10 "knowledge-type questions" relating to safety and driving regulations. After each question, the applicant will have slightly more than five

seconds to mark his answer on a score sheet.

Total cost of the program when implemented statewide, including development costs, will be about \$222,000, of which one-half has been contributed by the federal government.

According to Austin, the DAVE test is not a "pass-fail" examination in the sense that a driver must have a certain score to "pass." Rather, it is an essential new effort to prompt licensed

drivers to re-evaluate their driving habits and up-date their knowledge of the more critical requirements of modern-day driving.

Once instituted, the DAVE system will give the department the opportunity for a more meaningful, face-

to-face contact with all renewal applicants, and a chance to discuss individual driving problems or new laws, Austin said.

"In addition, the department will be better able to plan public information programs and similar activities aimed at correcting some of the deficiencies in knowledge that are brought to our attention through regular and periodic analysis of test questions," he said.

"The contention is that a driver who is well informed concerning traffic laws, emergency procedures and defensive driving concepts, for example, will be better equipped to survive in today's traffic than a driver who is not so well informed," Austin said.



HOUSE SPEAKER William A. Ryan is spearheading an all-out Democratic drive for a May primary in Michigan.

A bill to establish the primary was introduced in the House Monday by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III.

State Democratic Chairman James M. McNeely said it would be "a bitter irony if after giving the 18-year-olds the vote through federal and state law, we failed to give them a choice in the selection of candidates they will be asked to support."

Enactment of the May primary measure will put the Michigan Democratic party in compliance with the 1968 National Convention mandate to elect precinct delegates in presidential calendar years. Present delegates were elected in 1970.

GOV. MILLIKEN said this week that he has urged President Nixon and Sens. Robert P. Griffin and Philip A. Hart to support efforts for a mid-decade national census.

"A mid-decade census would be vitally important to the efficient planning for, and administration of, many of our state government functions," he said.

"At the present time, in Michigan there is a great movement of residents between geographic subdivisions with resulting continuous changes in population size and composition. Because of this, data from the census, as presently constituted, rapidly become outdated and of questionable value."

A mid-decade census, Milliken said, would reduce present deficiencies.

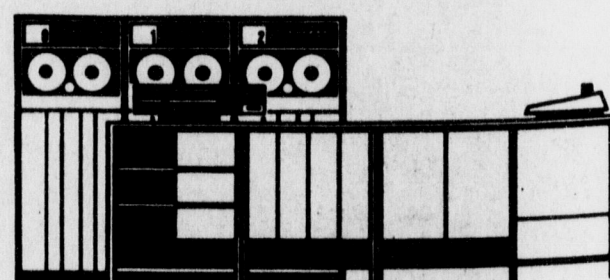
UNDER A BILL signed by Gov. Milliken Monday, Michigan license plates for trailers will be issued for five-year periods. The bill requires the usual yearly fee for license plates but eliminates necessity for repeated annual issuance of the plates.

SEN. GORDON ROCKWELL, R-Mt. Morris, has asked an organization of midwestern legislators for advice on ways of obtaining federal funds for a state program to control air pollution from automobiles.

"The 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act require the states to enforce automotive emissions standards set by the federal government," Rockwell explained. "This means that in every state new studies must be made and new enforcement methods and techniques developed to reduce automotive pollution."

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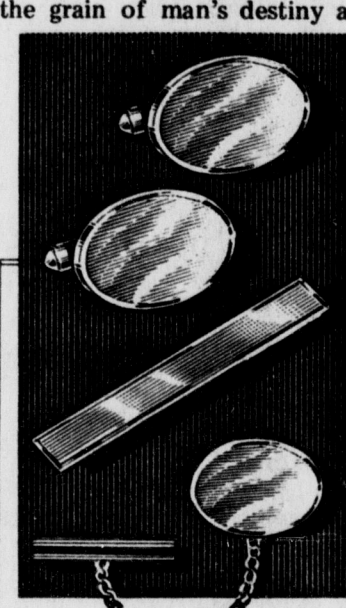
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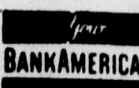
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# 'U' economics profs criticize price freeze

By STEVE ALLEN

State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU economics professors was basically critical of the new economic policy set forth by President Nixon Sunday night. All agreed that the shifting of the dollar off the gold standard was a wise and necessary move, but most found fault with the implementation of wage and price controls.

Lawrence H. Officer, professor of economics, said the wage - price controls were "very dangerous." Officer

said first, wage - price controls were an administrative nightmare.

He said Britain tried wage - price controls in the mid - 60s without success.

"With wage - price controls," Officer explained, "one does not get adjustment in the economy. They put the economy in a straight - jacket, when it must instead be constantly changing. Some firms must expand; others must go bankrupt."

"I predict," Officer said, "that if the wage - price freeze is successful, there

will be more unemployment in three months."

Officer also predicted that Nixon either will rescind controls before 90 days or will keep them longer.

Bruce T. Allen, asst. professor of economics, agreed with Officer that the wage - price controls were a mistake.

"It was a mistake when people were urging them on President Nixon two years ago; it's still a mistake now," Allen said.

If the controls are temporary, Allen said, then the same inflationary

pressures will be there when the controls are removed. This means no inflation during the control period, he said, but there would be an inflationary spurt once the controls are removed.

Carl M. Gambs, instructor in economics, said, "I don't think they can hold down inflation with a three - month price freeze."

Gambs observed that the wage - price freeze was "the most radical part of the package. It may be necessary, but I'm uneasy about the whole thing. I'm worried about the inequities."

He added that as a temporary measure the controls may have some effect, but he wondered what would happen when the 90 days are over.

Gambs noted that Nixon was a price controller before going into the Navy, possibly explaining why he may have been against controls for so long.

C. C. Killingsworth, University professor of labor relations and industrial relations, said he hopes the wage - price freeze will break the inflationary spiral. He said the temporary freeze has been needed for some time. He added that the only thing which he may have done differently would have been to impose them earlier.

Officer called the shift off the gold standard "Nixon's best move." He said

that once Nixon did this he eliminated the problem of a balance of payments deficit.

Officer wondered, on the other hand, about the wisdom of the 10 per cent tax on imports.

"Apparently he did it for the employment effect," Officer said. He explained that Nixon did not need the tariff for the sake of balance of payments because of the switch off the gold standard. He also mentioned the possibility of retaliation of other countries against the 10 per cent tax.

He added that anyone using imports will find his costs higher, and be faced with a profit squeeze, which may create more unemployment should importers be forced to lay off workers.

Most of the MSU economists thought the President was politically motivated in his economic policy shift.

"He (Nixon) wants to get re-elected," Allen maintained. "He's under pressure from a Democratic Congress. Monetary and fiscal policy are not perceived as doing something about the economy. The public wants to think he is doing something. I think the public really wants wage and price controls."

Gambs called the President's new policy a "good move politically and a bold move."

Officer said, "The kindest thing I

can say is that he was politically motivated. If the policies don't work, and they won't work, then he'll just blame them on the Democrats."

Officer also said he felt the President may have been motivated to some extent by the status of the dollar internationally.

"These policies are so contradictory in so many ways," Officer said. "He cuts the government labor force, but calls for an end to unemployment."

Officer said if he were in the President's position, he would have only enacted the shift off the gold standard. He said that many of the measures taken by the President were insignificant.

For instance, he pointed out the postponement of action on welfare and revenue sharing.

"That's phony," he said. "Congress was postponing those bills anyway."

He also said the net effects of the investment tax credit, the cut of foreign aid and the increased personal income tax exemption will be minor.

In sum, Officer called the President's policies "awful, inconsistent, ill thought - of, impetuous." "If the President's measures are an indication of the economic policies of the future, then the election outcome will be one of the less important events facing the U. S. in 1972," he concluded.

## WITH PRICE CONTROL

## Consumer costs unsure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

man in charge of measuring

Americans' living costs every

month is as uncertain as most

people about how President

Nixon's wage - price freeze

will affect the family budget.

"The tax assessor was

around my house last week. I

don't know what he has in

mind, but I don't know

whether they can raise my

property taxes under the

freeze," said Joel Popkin, asst.

commissioner of the Bureau of

Labor Statistics.

Popkin's job is supervising

the monthly Consumer Price

index that measures typical

family living costs.

Other government officials

indicated that property taxes

apparently are not frozen and

could be raised during the 90 -

day freeze, but the Treasury

Dept. said it still is to be

decided whether state sales

taxes would be included.

But an even bigger

uncertainty is whether Nixon's

exemption of raw agricultural

products applies just at the

farm, or also at the

supermarket.

Treasury spokesmen said

meat prices are subject to the

freeze because meat is

processed at the packinghouse,

but that a decision remained

for Nixon's newly appointed

Cost of Living Council on

whether such items as raw

fruits and vegetables — which

are not processed — would be

allowed to rise in price at the

grocery store.

"I think it means that fresh

carrots are exempt but not

canned carrot juice," Popkin

said in an interview.

The questions are important

because food makes up about

22 per cent of the weight of

the price index — meaning

Americans spend that

proportion of their budget to

feed their families. Property

taxes make up nearly one -

third of the over - all 33 per

cent weight of housing costs.

Other major items in the

living costs index are

transportation, which accounts

for about 14 per cent of the

family budget; clothing, at

approximately 11 per cent,

and health and recreation with

a combined 20 per cent.

The latest monthly report

showed the index climbed six -

tenths of one per cent in

June, sharpest rise in 15

months.

Nixon's special 10 - per -

cent tax surcharge on foreign

imports could push up living

costs because the bureau

includes such items as German

Volkswagens, Japanese

television and radio sets and

other foreign - made goods in

its monthly price checks,

Popkin said.

But, he said, if Congress

grants Nixon's request to lower

excise taxes on American cars,

that could bring living costs

down.

One thing appears certain —

the price freeze will not

reduce the current 4.5 per

cent annual rise in inflation to

zero during the next few

months, although it could slow

the rise.

"First of all, mortgage

interest rates are not subject

to the freeze, although the

administration asked for a

voluntary freeze, and I don't

know the status of such things

as local property taxes and

license fees," Popkin said.

Food prices are most subject

to sharp price fluctuations at

both wholesale and retail levels

depending on crop, weather

and market conditions. They

could be the first to show the

effect of the price freeze —

except for the uncertainty over

which are subject to the freeze

and which are not.

"The provisions . . . shall

not apply to the prices

charged for raw agricultural

products," Nixon said Sunday

night in announcing the 90 -

day freeze on prices, wages and

rents.

The freeze on rents may fail

to keep the bureau's index

from going up if there were

rent increases just before the

freeze, Popkin said.

Since rents don't change as

often as some other items,

they are priced for the index

only every six months and

averaged over the period. Some

other items are priced every

three months in different

cities. Food, however, is priced

every month because prices

change rapidly.

## Nation's teachers caught in middle of wage control

By the Associated Press

Uncertainty over the details

of President Nixon's wage and

price freeze still was

widespread Tuesday.

The nation's two million

teachers seem to be the

largest single group of workers

affected by the 90 - day

freeze announced Sunday by

the President.

Because most teachers' contracts

call for pay raises

effective at the start of the

school year in September,

they are caught in the middle

of the wage freeze which

extends until Nov. 12.

But teacher union leaders

and officials across the nation

express uncertainty over

whether the freeze covers

their contracts.

Govs. Preston Smith of

Texas and John West of

South Carolina said they

planned to go ahead with

pay increases for their

teachers.

South Carolina's 28,000

teachers were granted a \$300

per - year hike which was

effective July 1 though

paychecks won't be made out

until September.

Smith said a federal official

had his office the freeze did

not cover pay raises due Sept.

for state employees and

teachers.

But most other school

districts assumed the

presidential order covered

them and some angry reaction

came in from teacher

association leaders.

Curtis Plott, executive

secretary of the Illinois

Education Assn., said the

teachers' groups would seek

an exemption, because the

President "failed to recognize

the seasonal nature of teacher

employment."

The head of the Iowa state

Education Assn., Walter Galvin,

said the wage freeze "will

almost totally insure him

Nixon of not getting the

teachers' vote in the next

election."

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FORD FAIRLANE Convertible 1966. 3 speed automatic on the floor, 390 engine. \$300. TUJ-7912, except weekend. 4-8-20

MERCURY 1963. V-8, Automatic, power steering and brakes, 2 door maroon, \$75. Parked in front Phillips Hall. 1-8-18

## Automotive

MERCURY 1962. Automatic, V-8. Good tires. Runs well. \$80. 332-6471. 2-8-20

MERCURY 1966. 4 door. Good tires. \$400. 351-3823 after 6 pm. 5

NOVA 1962. Good condition, use for parts. Best offer. 351-0235. 1-8-18

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE 1965. Power steering, automatic, new transmission. Leaving country. 355-4117. 3-8-20

TOYOTA 1967 Corona. Economical. Best offer. Rick, 353-1801. Evenings, 351-0069. 5-8-20

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VOLKSWAGEN. 1962. Re-built engine, new tires and sunroof. No rust. 351-8753. 2-8-20

VW BUG 1967, \$1060. Re-built engine, radio. Call 882-2708. 3-8-23

VW SQUAREBACK. 1965. Good shape. New motor. \$500. 355-2745. 1-8-18

VW 1963. 1966 engine. Clean body, engine. Radio, snow tires. \$450. 482-4915, 355-0197. 2-8-20

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VW 1964. New muffler, 84,000 miles. Available September 1st. \$245. Call 655-3088 after 4 p.m. 1-8-18

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1967 HONDA S90. Helmet, insurance. Good condition. \$140. 337-0060 nights. 2-8-20

1971 HONDA CL-350. Excellent condition. Sissy bar, helmet. \$625. 337-2301. 1-8-18

1959 BSA 650 engine. Recently re-built. Excellent for chopping. 353-1696, 8-5 pm. 3-8-20

SUZUKI SAVAGE 250cc, 21" front wheel, less than 3,000 miles. Very nice. \$500. 355-8087. 2-8-18

HONDA 1971 CL-350. \$600. Call 351-8579. 3-8-20

SUZUKI 1970 Savage. 250 trail bike. Well cared for. Helmet. \$550. 669-3416. X-8-20

1970 NORTON 750cc. \$1000 or best offer. 351-2673. 2-8-20

SUZUKI X-6 1966. Helms, insurance included. \$250. Weekdays: 8-5, 355-7682. 5-8-27

SCHWINN SUPER Sport. Yellow, 2 months old. After 2 pm. 332-5568. \$150. 4-8-18

1969 350 Honda. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 351-5683. 3-8-20

## Head for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool  
Optional bars  
NOW LEASING FOR FALL  
from \$125 per month

## BURCHAM WOODS

745 Burcham

351-3118

if no answer call 484-4014

### YES. TWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT, and balconies too.

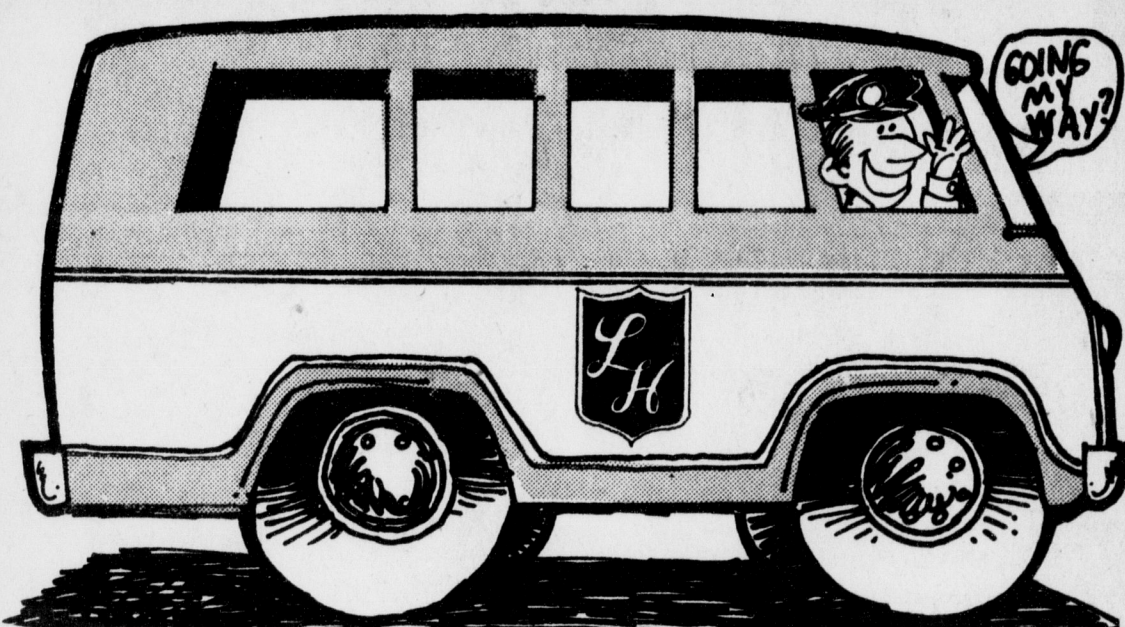
#### RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

(Next to Cedar Village)

See Frank or JoAnne

332-4432

1050 Water's Edge Dr.



## Hop aboard the Halstead bus!

We'll solve your transportation worries if you live in Bay Colony, Inn America, Princeton Arms or North Pointe Apartments. (Our other six apartments are within healthful walking distance.) Just hop aboard our new maxi-bus for fast transportation to campus.

With 550 furnished or unfurnished studio, 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom apartments we know that we can make your campus living more enjoyable and comfortable.

Call one of our resident managers today!

Bay Colony	351-3211	Inn America	337-1621
Beechwood	351-5986	Princeton Arms	332-8511
Delta Arms	332-0563	North Pointe	351-1199
Evergreen Arms	332-8295	University Terrace	332-1822
Haslett Arms	351-7662	University Villa	337-2361



## HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT

444 Michigan Avenue  
East Lansing  
351-7910

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Scooters &amp; Cycles

HONDA CL-70. Excellent condition with helmets and gloves. \$225. Must sell to buy car. Call Barney, 355-8252 or 351-6003. 5-8-23

## Auto Service &amp; Parts

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

BOB'S AUTO REPAIR 2223 West Jolly, Lansing. Tune-ups, Valve jobs, brake, radiator repair, exhaust and automatic transmission repair. 25 years experience. For the fairest price in Michigan. Phone 393-6057. 7-8-27

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

1962 BUICK 401 engine. \$100. Excellent condition. Phone 489-1626. S

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

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C

## Employment

WANTED: LEGAL secretary; must be accurate, have good typing skills. Ability to operate IBM magnetic tape. Selectric typewriter desirable. Salary open. Send detailed resume: Box A1, State News. 3-8-18

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have dependable small car and know area. Good salary. Apply 1031 N. Washington. 5-8-27

INSIDE TICKET sales. Full and part-time. Good salary. Apply 1031 N. Washington. 5-8-27

## Employment

PART-TIME STUDENT to live with family near campus. Work 35 hours/week (child care and light housekeeping) in exchange for room, board, salary. 351-3364. 2-8-20

WANTED: SECRETARY-Receptionist for high fidelity store. Filing, 50 wpm typing, shorthand or good business writing. Direct contact with public. Wages according to qualifications. Call for appointment. 337-2310. 3-8-23

MAN AND van wanted between 3:30-4:00 daily. Phone 485-3569, ask for Jim. 3-8-23

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call, 351-7319 for interview. C

INSIDE TICKET sales. Full and part-time. Good salary. Apply 1031 N. Washington. 5-8-20

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have dependable car and know area. Good salary. Apply 1031 N. Washington. 5-8-20

BUSINESS OR marketing major needed immediately for public contact work. The pay is good and the experience is tremendous for any resume. Please contact my secretary for a personal interview. 372-0047. O-1-8-18

SUMMER AND part time employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. O-8-9

## For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

ONE MALE roommate needed. Cedar Village. 4-man. \$68/month. 337-2188. 3-8-20

## For Rent

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

## Apartments

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 2 man, furnished. Close to campus. Now leasing. Call 351-8238, 699-2024, ED2-2920. O

FREE RENT for housekeeping or \$1 per day, until fall. 355-0802. 1-8-18

OKEMOS - QUIET LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, spacious lawn, away from noise in unit building, minutes from campus, shopping. Graduate students, couples. \$175-\$225. COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS 349-0558. 5-8-27

ONE GIRL needed for apartment for fall. \$60. 313-367-3233. 5-8-27

LARGE, FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom, plus shower. Also, 2 room/bath. Both private, parking. Male grads or seniors. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 5-8-27

## JUST 4 LEFT

711 BURCHAM APTS.

Large 2 or 3 man, 1 bedroom apartments. Signing now for Fall at \$180 a month.

Call

337-7328 or 337-0780

All deposits guaranteed returnable.

DEWITT: SIX miles North. 3 spacious rooms, furnished. Heat and utilities included. Prefer single. 669-3211. 3-8-20

FOUR MAN. Close to campus. \$65/month per man. Call 351-0618 after 7 pm. 3-8-20

## FREE

## ROOMMATE

## SERVICE...

We will match you with compatible roommates. Call 332-4432 or see Frank or JoAnne at 1050 Water's Edge Dr. (next to Cedar Village)

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

ONE MAN for four man Cedar Village Apartments. Call, 351-2286 after 5 pm. 3-8-23

AVAILABLE TILL September 15. Walking distance to campus. 126 Milford. 351-2207. 5-8-27

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.

## For Rent

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom furnished with balconies, security locks, laundry. Ideal for married couples or grad students. ED 2-2920, 351-8890. O

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from \$145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller Rd., Holt. C

IDEAL FOR married or grad students. 220 Cedar Street. 351-2713 or 351-7319. C

ONE OR 2 men needed for the coming school year. One block from campus. 351-8862. O

ONE OR 2 girls needed for the coming school year. One block from campus. 332-4432. O

FORGET THE Mickey Mouse and high East Lansing rents. Modern, furnished one-bedroom. Parking plentiful and privacy guaranteed. \$155. 482-5470. 5-8-27

POTTER'S PARK near. Efficiency apartment. \$80 and deposit. Phone 489-6991 after 5:30 pm. 1-8-18

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments, 10 minutes from MSU. Ideal for married couple or graduate students. Minutes from shopping, drugstore, doctor. On busline to downtown. Elementary school less than 1 block. For appointment, call 393-0384 or 489-6561. WALTER NELLER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. 5-8-23

FURNISHED APARTMENT. One bedroom deluxe, in small apartment building. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. \$165/month. Call 351-5434 or apply 129 Gunson Street. 4-8-18

## MARMAX

4 Man Furnished Apts. Close to Berkey Air Conditioned 225 Division.

731 BURCHAM. Male, for 2 man. 9-12 months. 337-1833. 6-8-20

## Houses

TWO BEDROOMS. Unfurnished. Newly decorated. \$150, plus utilities. 332-0425, 372-3117. 3-8-23

TWO BEDROOM. Large lot, 2 car garage. Near campus. One child welcome. IV9-0997. 2-8-18

COUPLE LIVE in and share lovely home with lady, as companions. In return couple receives salary, food, and lodging. References. Qualified couples, phone 372-0009. 3-8-20

ONE GIRL. Share room. Very close to campus. \$37.50. 332-0415. 2-8-20

## 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/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255

## RATES

No. WORDS	No. DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	10
10	1.50	3.00	4.00	5.35	6.50	13.00	
11	1.65	3.30	4.40	5.85	7.15	14.30	
12	1.80	3.60	4.80	6.40	7.80	15.60	
13	1.95	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45	16.95	
14	2.10	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10	18.20	
15	2.25	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75	19.50	
16	2.40	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40	20.80	
17	2.55	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05	22.10	
18	2.70	5.40	7.20	9.60	11.70	23.40	
19	2.85	5.70	7.60	10.15	12.35	24.70	
20	3.00	6.00	8.00	10.65	13.00	26.00	

10 word minimum

All student ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

## For Rent

LARGE THREE bedroom house furnished. 6 students at \$80. Also 2 bedroom 4 man duplex at \$65. each. All utilities included. 1 block to campus. Year lease. Deposit. 332-5144. 3-8-23

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 and bedroom house \$165-\$190/month, plus utilities. 349-3604. O-8-18

EAST LANSING duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room each side. One year lease. \$28 plus utilities. 332-0425. 3-8-23

## Rooms

SPARTAN HALL, singles, married women. Now leasing for summer fall. 351-1176, 484-4422. O

STARTING FALL. Men. Cooking privileges, utilities paid. Near campus. 8-1 pm. 332-0142. 1-8-18

ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Cooking. Call 372-8077. C

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Tropical fruit  
8. Tennis stroke  
11. Stampede  
12. "Great Emancipator"  
13. Windmill sail  
14. Hodgepodge  
15. Marvel  
17. Dosed  
19. Corrosive  
20. Nervous  
24. Beard of wheat  
26. Burn. knife  
28. Navigate  
29. Truth  
31. File

DOWN  
33. Democracy  
34. Walk  
36. Hoist  
38. Deleting  
42. Raze  
45. Name for Athena  
46. Frigate bird  
47. Former name of Tokyo  
48. Should  
49. Pasha  
50. Study  
51. Ferrara ducal family

ADZ IOTA EWE  
CUE FARO PIG  
TAR STORMING  
SLOW HOTEL  
EL PAROLE  
COB ODE OBEY  
AULU URN ETE  
PTISAN OF  
SEDGE EYRA  
RETRIEVE EAR  
ACE TOOK ARC  
TOR SNEE RAH

3. Leadership  
4. Impassive  
5. Mohammedan month  
6. Death notice  
7. Cap  
8. Varnish ingredient  
9. Hooter  
10. Spelling contest  
16. Fruit drinks  
18. Sp. hero  
21. Atomic powered submarine  
22. Little girl  
23. Almost hyperbole  
24. Astern  
25. Strife  
27. Peaceful  
30. Finesse  
32. Pastry  
35. Defied  
37. Old sweethearts  
39. Vibrantness  
40. Aerie  
41. Turnstile  
42. Accomplished  
43. Lamb  
44. Utter

You get plenty of room...  
(and trunk space too) at

## Collingwood Apartments

MODEL OPEN DAILY

Fall leases now being accepted,

\$200/2 man  
\$210/3 man  
\$220/4 man

\*UNLIMITED PARKING  
\*SHAG CARPETING  
\*AIR CONDITIONING

(formerly Northwind Apts.)  
\*DISHWASHERS  
\*BALCONIES  
\*AND MUCH MORE

Call 351-8282

2771 Northwind Dr. (behind Yankee Store)



## Student Service DIRECTORY

### COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 West Grand River Ave.  
351-6010

**MSU BARBER SHOP**  
209 MAC Ave.  
351-1110  
Try us for your next styling, razor cut or special cut.  
Appointments available.

**CONTACT LENS SERVICES**  
D. M. DEAN, O.D.  
210 Abbott Rd.  
Suite #16  
332-6563

**BEAD CRAFTS, DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, ART REPRODUCTIONS**  
candle making supplies  
Enfield's Incorporated  
693 M-43, Okemos, 349-1940

**BROOKS** Imported Cars  
Sales and Service  
482-1473  
5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

**WASHDAY SAVINGS**  
25¢ per load  
The best for less  
Special Texas Washer 50¢  
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH  
3006 Vine St.  
7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

**EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES  
CONTACT LENS**  
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist  
**Cb-Optical Services**  
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES**  
many patterns of molding  
**BOB JONES PAINTS**  
Fast Service - The Price is Right  
677-8141

**GOLF DRIVING RANGE  
MINIATURE GOLF**  
Fairway Golf Range, Grand River Avenue - A few minutes east of MSU. 349-2850.

### For Rent

VERY NICE. 3-4 man, 2 bedroom, living room complex, cooking, private entrance, parking, utilities. \$200/month. 332-4709. 6-8-27

SINGLE, CLEAN quiet room. Fine location. Graduate male preferred. IV2-8304. 3-8-18

FALL TERM. Across from campus, kitchen facilities. \$56/month. 532 Ann. 351-2029. 3-8-23

ROOMS. MEN. 1147 and 1153 Frye Street. Reasonable rates. Refrigerator and parking available. Now and fall. 882-5791. 5-8-27

GIRL DESIRES own bedroom in house. Call 349-9438 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-23

MEN: ROOMS for fall, across from campus. Stereo, color TV, 351-1420 ask for Mr. Best. 5-8-27

### For Sale

GUITAR, FENDER Mustang and Fender Bassman Amp. Must sell. \$250. 332-6471. 2-8-20

**CHECK LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON FINE JEWELRY** Diamonds

Sold loose or mounted. Choose from hundreds of modern styles, all diamonds carry a 30 day satisfaction money back guarantee.

**COMPONENT SYSTEMS**  
Famous makers such as Fisher, Scott, Wharfedale, Midland, Philips, Philco, Garrard, Ampex, etc.

**LEONARD**  
309 N. Washington  
Lansing

**GOOD PRICE:** Antique chest, Wicker chest, 2 Broadloom rugs, large window fan. 351-8608. 3-8-23

**MORE FUN in the sun,** with sun shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-8-20

**COLOR TV.** Olympic, large screen console. Best offer. Call 355-3031. 3-8-20

**COLOROID 340 Land Camera.** 1 1/2 years, good shape, \$40. 355-2775. 2-8-20

**QUALITY LAMP tables,** cocktail table. Both with drawers. Reasonable. IV5-3083. 1-8-18

**KIS ROSSIGNOL 102. 207 cm.** Marker binding, used 4 times. 332-1026. 435 M.A.C. Ave. 1-8-18

**IRL'S YELLOW three speed** bike, baby seat, basket, reasonable. 355-8026. 1-8-18

**ATERBED FRAMES,** \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C-8-18

**ANSIRI 2000, KLH, Garrard 728** headphones. \$400. Call 355-6167. 5-8-23

**MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY**

**Knob Hill APARTMENTS**

349-4700  
OPEN 1 - 7 pm Mon.-Sat.  
SUNDAY by appointment only

Large 2 - bedroom,  
bath & 1/2 \$175.00

Large 3 - bedroom,  
bath & 1/2 \$185.00

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH  
OF JOLLY RD. ON  
OKEMOS ROAD

### Personal

SIX WEEK Kaplan tutoring courses to prepare for BOARD EXAMS now being formed. MCA classes to start August 21 and September 7. DAT classes start September 8, and LSAT class starts September 7. For information and enrollment call collect (313) 851-6077. 8-8-27

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C

LITTLE ANGELS CO-OP. Still has a few openings for both 3 and 4 year olds. For information, call 882-0741 or 393-7536. 5-8-27

SUE, I have a free checking account at a cute little place called Clinton National Bank. Free checks, no service charge and they pay the postage both ways when banking by mail. It's called a Red Eagle Club Account and it's for anyone 25 and under. Check it out at Clinton National Bank, North US 27. 7-8-18

MCAT AND DAT. Kaplan tutoring course now being formed. Starting in August. Call (313) 851-6077 collect. X-13-8-27

### DAY CARE CENTER

of Married Student Activities

has several openings for children 2 1/2 - 5 yrs. Fall term in both morning & afternoon groups. For application, Phone 353-5154

HAIR CUT the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-8-18

### Real Estate

THREE LARGE bedrooms, plus den, fireplace, rec room, 3 full baths, porch and sundeck, fenced yard, brick. Close to campus. 6 1/2% mortgage. 337-0237. 2-8-20

HOME, SWEET home is 4965 Sioux Way, Ottawa Hills. Located near MSU, and Meridian Mall, has 3 bedrooms, breezeway, full basement, 2 car garage on a beautifully landscaped lot with trees and shrubs. Take a drive by and call for an appointment 372-7610. Mrs. Robinson, Advance Realty or 485-3045. 2-8-20

1966 STAR mobile home 12x50. Front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Must be moved. Call 641-4284. 10-8-18

ROYCRAFT 12'x51', carpeted, skirting, appliances, partially furnished. After 5:30 pm. 482-6485. 2-8-20

GENERAL 1961 10'x50' with expando. Partially furnished. Good condition. \$2195. Phone 485-9664 after 6 pm. 3-8-18

TRAVELO, 12'x60', expando, carpeting, draperies, air conditioned. Nice yard. Near campus. 351-1194. 5-8-23

### Lost & Found

LOST: BROWN and White mixed breed puppy. Please call. 351-3691. 3-8-23

LOST: BLACK female cat with white paws and white patch below chin. Wearing blue collar with bell. Lost near Warren's Poplars. \$22 reward. 351-3601. 3-8-23

### Peanuts Personal

FOR SALESPERSON try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today!

### Recreation

HAVE A NICE DAY. UNION BOARD. C-8-27

### Service

FOR QUALITY service and stereo, TV's, and recorders, THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C

GUITAR LESSONS available from MARSHALL MUSIC. Call for appointment. 351-7830. C-8-18

TRAFFIC SAFETY term paper. Any subject. Will pay. 351-8753. 2-8-20

2 MEN'S BIKES. Good condition. Days, 353-7868; evenings, 655-3436. 5-8-27

PAINTING, EXTERIOR and interior. Low rates. John or Kim, 351-8280. 3-8-18

WRITE-ON. College outline notes series. All major courses available. Low prices. Also, lowest prices on copying. Call first 20, 3:50 over 20. 343-3700, 9-1 pm. 5-8-27

### Typing Service

SAVE SAVE SAVE Xerox copying - offset - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-8-20

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION  
• IBM Typing  
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Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haggerty 337-1527 or 627-2936.

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

## Housing costs up in air

(Continued from page 1)  
per cent surtax on most foreign imports, the level of economic activity in Michigan is likely to increase, generating more state revenue and reducing pressure for budget cuts.

The higher education appropriations bill, passed by the Senate, is presently in House committee.

If the legislature does not reduce appropriations to colleges and universities from the levels provided in the Senate-passed bill, and MSU is

prohibited from increasing wages or salaries, the University will find its short-run financial condition somewhat improved.

The MSU administration and trustees would then be faced with the question of where to allocate the funds which would have gone for wage and salary increases.

Among the alternatives available are the retention of the funds for salary and wage increases to be implemented at the end of the 90 day period, increased expenditures for maintenance, equipment, or student aid grants and the hiring of additional faculty personnel.

The amount of funds available for these various options will be reduced if the May residence hall and married housing rate increase is prohibited.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said in May that an increased housing rates would

add \$1,380,000 to the University's revenues.

If the implementation of the rate increase was delayed until the end of the 90 day freeze, the revenue addition would be reduced by about one third.

The wage-price-rent freeze insures that the University can continue for the next three months to pay the present rates for basic operating necessities.

The price of coal and other goods required to operate the University has increased rapidly in recent years.

Perrin said Nixon's new economic program "adds a bit of confusion" to the University's efforts to construct a tentative University budget.

The University budget cannot be completed until the legislature passes the higher education appropriations act.

The trustees are scheduled to meet Sept. 9 to approve a budget.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

BLOOD DONORS needed \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

A FARM with 3 or more bedrooms, and a heated out building. Or a house semi-secluded, with 3 or more bedrooms and heated garage or out building. Within 15 miles from MSU. Pets allowed. Up to \$325 monthly. Call 351-3067 or 351-9317 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. 1-8-18

The Union Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a novice game at 7:15 Wednesday in the Union. Location will be posted on the Activities board and all players with less than 20 masterpoints are welcome.

A night nature walk is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday weather permitting. Those wishing to participate should meet Kathy Skurski in the Natural Resources Building parking lot. The walk will be through Baker Woodlot.

A bird and nature walk has been scheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday in the Baker Woodlot. Interested persons should meet Siah St. Clair in the Natural Resources Building parking lot.

## Enjoy all the many luxuries of life at CEDAR GREENS

(like a swimming pool, air-conditioning, balconies and much, much more.)



1135 Michigan Ave. 351-8631  
(right next to Brody Complex)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air conditioning. These two-man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom units start at \$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m. 351-8631 or 484-3494. Nine and twelve month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

**Alco Management Company**

## TOYOTA Corolla 1600



1600cc 103 HP Hemi Engine (runs on regular gas) Power Disc Brakes • Reclining Bucket Seats • Perforated Vinyl Upholstery  
Tinted Glass on All Windows • White Wall Belted Tires • Nylon Carpeting All Standard, Plus Many More Luxury Features

## WHEELS TOYOTA INC.

2400 E. MICHIGAN AVE.  
5 Blocks west of Frandor





# Congress to cooperate on tax plan

(Continued from page 1)  
days could be a make-or-break period" for the freeze, however.

In other economic developments:

\*A treasury spokesman said an "initial decision" has been made to delay an increase in third class mail rates scheduled for Sept. 15 until the 90-day freeze expires.

\*The Treasury said legislation to repeal the 7 percent excise tax on new automobiles may provide for refunds of the tax to those who buy cars before Congress acts on the repealer, retroactive to Aug. 15.

\*Tuition and fee increases previously announced by colleges and private schools for the semester opening in September will be permitted to take effect as scheduled, under a ruling by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

\*The Pentagon said the \$2.4 billion military pay increase scheduled for Oct. 1 may be delayed until after Nov. 12.

\*State public utility

commissions will be allowed to grant rate increases but the increases cannot take effect until the freeze expires.

\*Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said the real test of Nixon's program will be if wages and prices are held down after the 90 days are up. "It would be a cruel blow if inflation resumed at the same rampant pace the moment the freeze is lifted," Proxmire said.

\*The Commerce Dept. reported private housing starts set a record in July when they reached an annual rate of 2,218,000 dwelling units.

Talking with reporters after the White House conference, Byrnes said he personally favors one change in Nixon's proposal for a 10 percent investment tax credit.

The President's outline calls for the credit to be available on equipment put in service after Aug. 15, 1971.

But Byrnes recalled that when the possibility of such a credit was discussed publicly

this year he, chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally had indicated that if any such action were taken the effective date should be put back to April 1, 1971. The reason for this was not to discourage businesses from going ahead promptly with placing orders for new equipment.

Byrnes said he regards the April 1 date as a commitment and that he personally is in favor of honoring it.

Byrnes also said there had been some questions raised as to why interest rates were not frozen along with wages, prices and rents. He said the difficulty was that an interest ceiling tends to become a floor and that, since there have been some indications in the past few days of a downward trend in interest rates, it would appear better not to intervene with legislation.

"Hopefully, this whole operation will create a situation where some lowering will take place," Byrnes said. Byrnes said the Ways and

Means Committee hearings on the tax program scheduled to begin when Congress reconvenes Sept. 8 probably could be concluded in about 10 days and the committee could move promptly thereafter in shaping the legislation.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, who sat in on the meeting, said in a statement relayed through Ziegler:

"Every one of us can be more confident about the prospects of the American economy not only for the

present but for the long run." Byrnes has been a principal advocate within government circles of a strong policy on wages and prices. Nixon's action Sunday in decreeing a 90-day freeze along with the other economic measures was considered a victory for those

who held that point of view.

Byrnes said, according to Ziegler, that in the wake of the decision to let the value of the dollar float in relation to other currencies, the process of rebuilding the world monetary system has already begun.

Others sitting in on the session included Vice President Spiro T. Agnew; Connally; Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers; and George P. Schultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

## BIG FOUR IN BERLIN

## Talks reach no visible accord

BERLIN (AP) — The Big Four talks on easing tension in and around Berlin appeared nearing their conclusion Tuesday but without visible sign that an agreement on essential matters had been reached.

The ambassadors to divided Germany — from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — scheduled their sixth meeting in nine days for this morning in West Berlin's Allied Control Council building.

The Soviet ambassador to East Germany, Piotr Abrassimov, will be chairman for that 32nd meeting in the 17-month dialog, and he predicted to newsmen: "Probably I will be able to say more Wednesday." He spoke of progress in the Tuesday session.

The American envoy, Kenneth Rush, before leaving for an overnight stay in Bonn, said no one knew yet "if and when we will finish."

The latest developments had

the air of the Russian having tossed the ball to Rush and his British and French colleagues after they sent him scurrying to East Berlin for instructions from Moscow on Monday.

Usually talkative West German sources in Berlin were cautious and close-mouthed. The Bonn government wants a Berlin agreement so it can ratify its treaty of nonaggression with Moscow.

Mayor Klaus Schuetz, just back from a meeting in

Washington with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was asked if Rogers had appeared optimistic about a Berlin agreement. The mayor replied that the word optimistic had been overburdened of late in connection with the talks. Schuetz appeared sobered by his conference with Rogers, the Americans evidently standing pat on their basic demands.

For the West, two things are understood to be primary: a Russian, not East German,

guarantee for free access to isolated West Berlin and limited West German ties between West German and West Berlin, particularly in economic matters, along with West German representation of West Berlin abroad.

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## Dollar holds firm

(Continued from page 1)  
to draw close together in the monetary field.

After the committee meeting, an Italian delegate told newsmen: "It's a moment to do something for Europe, not just for our individual countries."

"The six of us must get together — and the seven, too," said Pietro Micone, director-general of the Italian treasury. He was referring to Britain who wants to join the Common Market.

The six appeared to be moving toward firmer links between their own currencies while allowing them to float jointly in relation to the dollar and other money. This would lessen the impact of a cheaper dollar.

West Europeans speculate along these lines:

Nixon cut the dollar's ties to gold in an effort to force Japan and some West European countries — such as West Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands — to let the value of their currencies float up in relation to the dollar.

This would make exports from those countries more expensive in dollar terms and slow the flood of their goods into the United States. It would also permit U.S. exports to compete on more even terms in world markets.

Japanese leaders stated formally Tuesday they would resist Nixon's moves. They said Japan had no intention of increasing the value of its money and would continue to peg the yen to the dollar at the present level.

If the Japanese maintain the yen at its present level while European currencies rise in value, the yen would in effect, be devalued in Europe. Japan's already cheap goods would become even cheaper. West European goods would be driven out of their own markets.

Paul Volcker, U.S.

undersecretary of the Treasury, meanwhile wound up his two-day visit to London and Paris to explain Nixon's new monetary policies.

In Paris he conferred with Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and then with Edwin Stopper, president of the Swiss National Bank. He wound up by meeting with Emile Van Lennep, secretary-general of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and Development.

In a move that could head off a Japanese-U.S. monetary confrontation, Finance Minister E. J. Benson of Canada, chairman of the so-called Group of Ten, is expected to call a meeting of these non-Communist industrial nations before the end of September. The purpose would be to make international currency more flexible.

## State puzzled

(Continued from page 1)  
\$535 million welfare budget bill.

When it broke for dinner, the House had piled up several hours of heated debate on the controversial bill. A vote was expected to come late Tuesday night on the proposal that may raise social services spending \$115 million over last year's appropriation.

In action Monday, the House voted 81-6 to send to Gov. Milliken a \$966,400 appropriation for various veterans' organizations. It was the first of the budget bills to pass both houses.

The House approved a Senate amendment removing \$5,000 for an annual convention of Gold Star Mothers.

The Senate, which recessed Monday, will reconvene Thursday.

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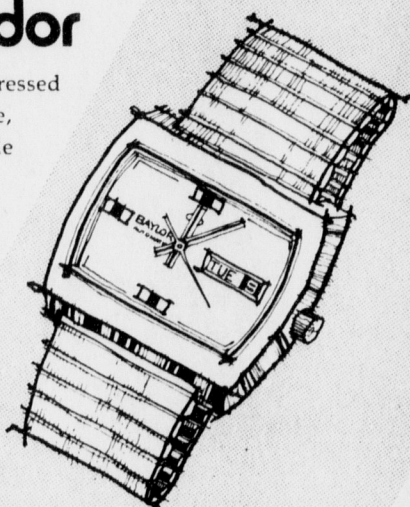
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