

# Viet vex: U.S. headache in Thieu crisis

By J.T. WOLKERSTORFER  
AP Writer

SAIGON — South Vietnam's current political crisis has presented President Nguyen Van Thieu with the most serious dilemma of his career and created a shopping headache for the Nixon administration.

Should Thieu carry through his plan to hold the presidential election Oct. 3 as scheduled the lone campaigner could effectively negate America's announced effort to build a system in which the South Vietnamese people can choose their own leaders and form a government.

Thieu appears determined to hold the election despite the political consequences at home and abroad, but U.S. Ambassador Bunker reportedly believes a

compromise solution, which would preserve at least the facade of a democratic election, still is possible.

Both Vietnamese and Westerners, believe, however, that even new elections would be tainted by the charges of rigging and repression which have marked the current campaign.

Well-informed Western sources say that despite evidence to the contrary, Thieu may not have made his final decision on whether to go ahead with the election.

They say the fact that he has yet to make a public declaration of his intent leaves open the possibility that he could cancel the scheduled vote.

Palace officials said Thursday that Thieu will make no public statement on the presidential election until after Sunday's lower house balloting.

Bunker has met five times with the president in the past week in efforts to find an acceptable solution to the political dilemma. At a Wednesday night conference — his second of the day with Thieu — he reportedly outlined the U.S. objections to a one-man ballot in "very strong" terms and also emphasized "the consequences of an unopposed candidacy."

U.S. officials have said privately a one-man race could lead to a reassessment by the Nixon administration of its Vietnam policy, possibly including reduced aid.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican national chairman and a close confidant of President Nixon, told an interviewer here last week that an aid cut by Congress could result.

But Thieu so far appears to be banking on the idea that the United States cannot

afford to abandon him or his government — regardless of how he conducts the election.

He must, nonetheless, reckon with the effect of such an election on American public opinion and particularly on Congress.

Thieu also must reckon with flagging political support at home. There is evidence that Thieu's support had dwindled considerably since both Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired Gen. Duong Van Minh quit the race, despite American pressure, charging that the election was being rigged.

The Vietnamese have watched the past week's events closely, and among them one of the prevailing sentiments seems to be disappointment — or as one Westerner called it, "a sadness" — that after all that

has gone before, political ways have not changed and democracy remains an elusive ideal.

On Thursday, an anti-Thieu candidate for the National Assembly was beaten and arrested during a protest demonstration.

Tran Tuan Nham appeared in Saigon's main square with a handful of supporters to display a copy of his campaign poster which police confiscated early last week.

It depicted Nixon with fangs, a Hitler mustache and a large "X" across the face, and bore the slogans "Work for World Peace" and "Oppose the U.S., Save Our Country."

Police broke up the demonstration after wrestling Nham to the ground and beating him. He was taken away in a police car, but his injuries did not appear serious.

Some Vietnamese observers predict

considerable boycotting of the polls and some voting for Ky — even though he has renounced his candidacy — simply to spite the president.

Ky's name remains on the ballot through a legal technicality which could allow Thieu to claim that the voters do have a choice, although Thieu is the only candidate campaigning.

"I know many Vietnamese who would have voted for Thieu before," said one long-time Saigon resident. "But now they will vote for Ky or not at all."

Sources said Thieu had instructed campaign workers to prepare banners and posters advocating Ky's candidacy — apparently as a device to make the election appear contested.

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MICHIGAN  
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## Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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# Phillips, Bone exceed limit on spending, complaint says

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

A formal complaint charging two members of the East Lansing City Council with violating Michigan election expense statutes was filed with the Ingham County prosecutor's office Thursday afternoon.

W. Perry Bullard, 1973 Lake Lansing road, Haslett, an attorney-at-law, filed the complaint with the county prosecutor alleging that candidates Duane Bone and Charles Max Phillips

exceeded statutory expense limitations which bound an East Lansing city council candidate to \$400.28 per committee in the primary election.

Bullard said he is filing the complaint under statute provisions in section 168.909 of Michigan Compiled law.

Bullard is not an East Lansing resident. He said residency is not a prerequisite for filing a complaint, as was claimed by the elections division of the Attorney General's office in a State News story Wednesday. He said the law

provides that "any . . . person" can file such a complaint.

A statement of nomination and election expenditures of both candidates was sent to the county prosecutor according to County Clerk C. Ross Hilliard.

Section 168.902 of Michigan Compiled law limits a candidate to 25 per cent of the office the individual is seeking or \$40 per 1,000 votes cast for governor in a presidential election year, whichever is higher.

In the Aug. 3 primary, the latter

figure set the limitation on campaign expenses; 10,007 persons voted for governor in 1964, the last year president and Michigan governor were voted for together. According to the law then, an East Lansing City Council candidate could spend no more than \$400.28 per committee for the primary.

Bone spent \$1,580.83 while accumulating 3,497 votes. Phillips spent \$842.17 in getting 3,277 votes.

Maximum penalty for violating the state statute on election law is \$1,000 and/or imprisonment up to two years.

Bone said he was not aware of the statutory limitations. Phillips could not be reached.

Bernard Apol, state elections director, said there was no precedent to determine whether or not Phillips and Bone could form committees after the election to properly disperse the expense overflow. If Bone and Phillips had been ignorant of the law and combined committees in filing their statements, the matter would only become more complicated, he added.

Neither the county clerk's office nor the county prosecutor's office were eager to receive the complaint. In questioning these agencies Wednesday, both shifted responsibility for accepting the complaint to the other.

County Clerk Hilliard adamantly refused to examine the candidates'

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# Economist hopes to avoid more control after freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's economic planners "most devoutly" seek to avoid general, across-the-board price and wage controls when the 90-day freeze ends, a White House economist said Thursday.

Herbert Stein, chief of President Nixon's presidential task force planning Stage Two of the anti-inflation strategy, said the group is considering the whole range of possibilities. Interviewed on the United States Chamber of Commerce weekly radio program, Stein said he prefers not to speculate on the possible outcomes, but added:

"There is one that we would most devoutly hope to avoid and that movement in the direction of general wage and price control."

"We regard Stage Two as a stage in the transition from the freeze to free markets, and so we will be looking at various possibilities of trimming the coverage, of adopting the guidelines, of invoking the cooperation in one way or another."

Stein, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, heads the Stage Two planning under direction of the Cabinet-level Cost of Living Council (COLC) created by Nixon to administer the freeze.

Both Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans have made it clear that the range of possible post-freeze measures includes mandatory controls. Stein also left this prospect wide open,

but indicated that the government wants to avoid ceilings across the whole economy.

This tallied with hints privately given by high administration sources that some form of selective restraints, applied to perhaps a few dozen key industries and collective bargaining areas, is getting close attention.

Stein virtually ruled out one other possible solution, a flat extension of the freeze to next April 30. That would be permitted under the standby wage-price law, but the economist said the freeze is viewed as "a measure which will give us time to take more lasting

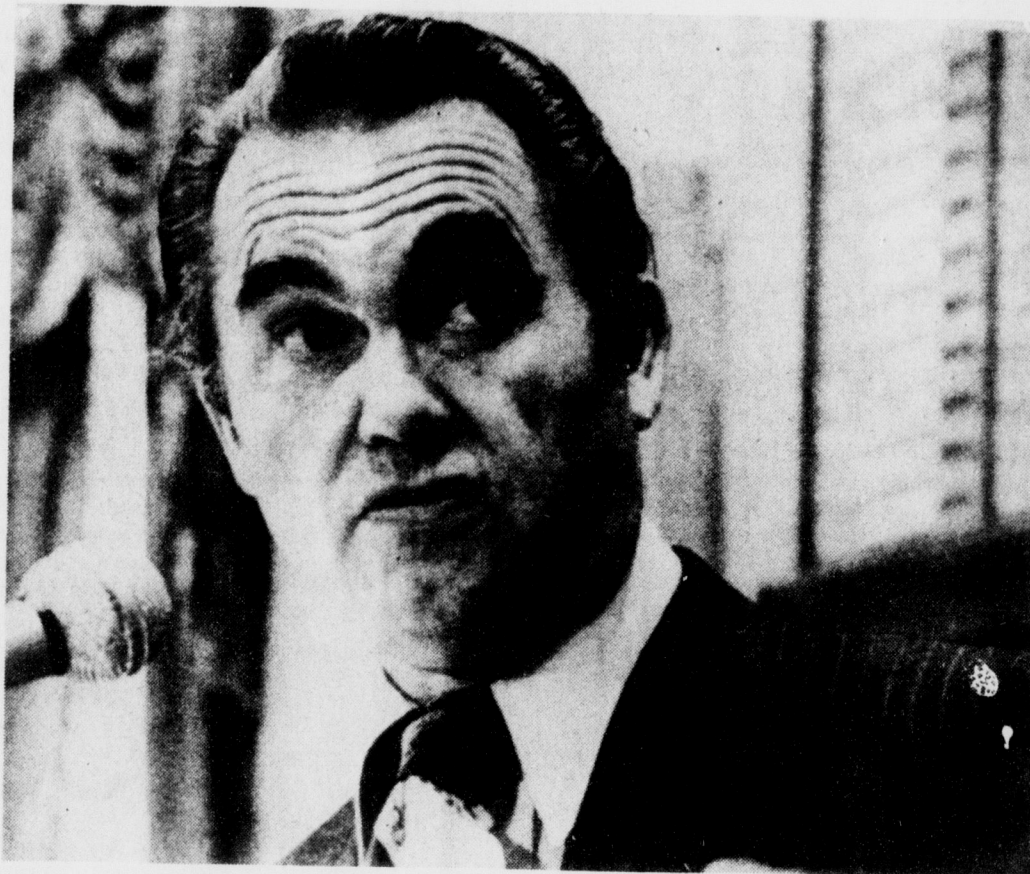
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## Order in the court

This was the scene inside the courtroom in San Francisco Thursday during a melee which erupted during a hearing for the surviving Soledad Brothers. Officials said the uprising followed an incident when the mother of John Clutchette shouted an obscenity at the judge and was ordered from the courtroom.

AP Wirephoto



## To stop busing

Gov. George C. Wallace appeared before the Alabama Legislature Thursday in his latest move to stop school busing. Wallace introduced a bill to prohibit school boards from busing pupils long distances from their homes if their parents object.

AP Wirephoto

## RISK FACTOR

# Wallace asks for law to bar busing pupils

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace proposed Thursday a state law to prohibit long-distance busing of Alabama schoolchildren when parents believe it harmful.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court itself has ruled that busing orders handed down by the lower courts can be challenged when the time or distance involved is injurious to the health or education of the pupils.

Legislation to carry out the governor's objective was introduced later Thursday simultaneously on both sides of the capitol. The House bill bore the signatures of 78 of the 106 members; the identical Senate version was cosponsored by 26 of the 35 members.

Wallace said again he is trying to "make President Nixon carry out his promise" against massive busing by sending "his Justice Dept. and HEW (Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare) back into court and ask them to stop busing."

He promised to "defer and get out" of the presidential picture "if the President will stop busing, go back to freedom of choice and restore neighborhood schools." Wallace ran for President in 1968.

"This is not a racial issue," Wallace said in a speech to the Alabama Legislature. "It's a matter of equity and fairness and the safety and health of the

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## SN refunds

Full-time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee in 345 Student Services Bldg. during registration week fall term.

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# Kennedy hits cruelty of W. Pakistani tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing what he termed West Pakistan's "cruel policy of repression," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called on President Nixon Thursday to cut off all American aid to that country.

Just back from a week's tour of refugee camps in India to where millions of East Pakistanis have fled, Kennedy said:

"If some mechanism is not established for cooling tempers and furnishing relief, the situation in East Pakistan threatens to develop into terminal cancer for both Pakistan and Eastern India."

Kennedy, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on refugees, has been critical of the administration for allowing arms shipments to continue between New York and Dacca.

In a speech at the National Press Club, Kennedy said the shipments continue.

Kennedy said he found evidence that West Pakistani troops are slaughtering East Pakistani civilians with abandon.

Refugees, he said, "told stories of

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## 'PROJECT' SURVIVAL PARTY

# Merger decision nears

Members of Project: City Hall will decide Thursday whether to conduct a joint campaign with a Coalition for Human Survival write-in candidate for the Nov. 3 East Lansing City Council elections.

Project candidate George Colburn explained late Wednesday that the primary topic at the general meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union, would be discussion of the joint campaign.

George L. Griffith who is also supported by Project: City Hall, is on vacation but due back this weekend. Upon his return, he and Colburn will arrange to meet with a committee chosen by the Coalition to obtain details and clarification on the conditions and

candidates.

Colburn explained why Project: City Hall had sought Coalition for Human Survival support.

"They ran a good campaign, and the election is going to require a lot of people. The additional support would be beneficial to both groups," he said.

Colburn said the coalition's rapid conditional approval surprised him.

"The Coalition apparently has made a decision to support George Griffiths and I, but no decision has been made on our part because we haven't had time to formally discuss those conditions," he said.

He and Griffiths will make a report on the joint campaign at the scheduled meeting and present recommendations

drawn from the discussion with the committee from the Coalition for Human Survival.

James Heyser, MSU graduate student and coalition spokesman, said the decision to support the Project: City Hall candidates and one write-in was achieved by a 16-2 vote.

James Heyser, MSU graduate student and coalition spokesman, said the decision to support the Project: City Hall candidates and one write-in was achieved by a 16-2 vote. The most important condition of the coalition's merger proposal is that Project: City Hall give equal treatment to the write-in rather than cursory press release endorsement.





"We must end immediately all further U.S. arms shipments to West Pakistan (along with) all other economic support of a regime that continues to violate the most basic principles of humanity."

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

(See story page 1)

### Embassy staff mushrooms

The U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, which had a staff of only one diplomat and a code clerk two years ago, is expected to have 150 personnel in the next few months, U.S. sources said Thursday.

The embassy staff now is made up of about 130 persons, an official said.

Most newcomers will be members of a beefed up military equipment delivery team whose job it is to supervise deliveries of arms and ammunition to Cambodia's armed forces.

### ABC reports bribe attempt

The American Broadcasting Co. reported Thursday that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker offered money to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. Duong Van Minh to keep them in the South Vietnamese presidential race.

The report from Sydney Byrnes, ABC's bureau chief in Saigon, quoted "reliable sources" and said that both Ky and Minh turned down the offers. He said the U.S. Embassy in Saigon denied the story.

### Papers open door to control

Publication of the Pentagon papers by U.S. newspapers opened the door to legislative control on publication of secrets by the press, Martin Hayden, editor and vice president of the Detroit News, said Wednesday at Mackinac Island.

"Though . . . newspapers were upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court on the question, the decision was a clear invitation to Congress to plug a loophole by enacting in America a version of the British Official Secrets Act," Hayden told the National District Attorneys Assn. summer conference.

### Melee mars hearing

A bloody melee erupted at the courtroom hearing of the two surviving Soledad Brothers Thursday in San Francisco after the mother of John Clutchette shouted an obscenity at the judge and was ordered removed from the courtroom.

As a dozen riot-armed policemen advanced to take Doris Maxwell out, two black men in the spectator's section stood up to try to stop them, and a general melee erupted with officers swinging riot sticks.

### 'Redneck' wins runoff

Standing before the campaign crowd, the 44-year-old lawyer grinned and allowed as how he was Bill Waller — "a redneck who has felt a hoe handle in his hands."

The crowd liked it well enough to hand Waller an upset victory over Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan in the Democratic party runoff for governor Tuesday in Miss. In winning, Waller carried every hill county of northeast Miss., where he grew up on his parents' farm. The vote was 389,156 to 327,941.

### Teachers' pay hikes allowed

A little-noted ruling by the Cost of Living Council has opened the way for most school teachers to receive salary increases during President Nixon 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

The National Education Assn. said the ruling affects 80 percent of the nation's 2.1 million teachers.

Under the ruling issued Tuesday, teachers who are eligible for payment on a 12-month contract basis but who will begin work this fall on a 10-month basis may be paid salary increases if the contract provided them prior to the Aug. 15 freeze.

# Fishel says Viet coup possible

A noted Asian scholar and frequent government adviser on Vietnamese affairs sees the current election fiasco in South Vietnam as a "comedy and a tragedy" that could lead to a coup d'etat against the Saigon government.

Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, said that, in light of President Thieu's obvious attempt to insure his re-election, he has felt for some time that a coup or some type of

popular uprising was a possibility.

Moreover, the current crisis adds yet another tragic chapter to American involvement in South Vietnam.

"For 17 years we have been saying that we want to help the Vietnamese devise a political system of their own choice that is broadly representative," he said.

"Now, after we've had 50,000 American servicemen killed, we

are pulling out and seem to be throwing our support to a corrupt, ruthless military dictator."

Fishel would like to see Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh oppose Thieu in a fair election, saying that the man credited with initiating the coup that toppled the Diem regime in 1963 would have at least an even chance of winning.

"Minh is the only nationally known political figure in the country with wide popular backing and charisma," he said. "He has the support of major Buddhist elements as well as a significant number of Catholics, students and military officers. In addition, he has the backing of many former high officials in the Diem government."

Fishel, currently ending a sabbatical at Southern Illinois University, has made an extensive study of recent Vietnamese electoral politics and feels the machinery is there to have a fair election if Thieu chooses not to interfere.

Currently, Fishel is translating a 5,000-word document sent by Thieu to provincial and district chiefs. The document was made public by Gen. Minh when he announced he would not run in a rigged election.

The document, according to Fishel, insists that local officials do anything necessary to insure Thieu's re-election, including what in translation reads "resorting to trickery."

It says, in part, "We must utilize schemes, ruses and maneuvers . . . to manipulate and paralyze opposition elements . . . sow confusion and buy off their leadership."

There are a number of courses the U.S. could have taken to prevent the current crisis, Fishel says, but now there is a danger of resorting to "desperation measures" to prevent political chaos that might benefit only the communists.

Replacing ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, for example, would be interpreted by the Vietnamese as a lack of U.S. support for the Thieu regime and might set in motion events leading to a fair election, he speculated.

Fishel, who served on the personal staff of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special representative in Saigon in 1954-55 and in a number of official advisory capacities since then, is the author of a number of books on Vietnam, including "Vietnam: Anatomy of a Conflict."

Presently acting as editor of the new Southeast Asia International Quarterly, Fishel was visiting professor of government at Southern Illinois for a year. He returns to teaching duties at MSU this fall.

## CITED FOR CONTEMPT

# Medina witness charged

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A former GI who invoked the Fifth Amendment was cited for contempt Thursday after refusing a military judge's order to testify in the My Lai courtmartial of Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, released Frederick Widmer, Lower Burrell, Pa., in custody of his military lawyer and referred the case to U.S. District Court for a hearing Monday.

Howard acted after Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, said Widmer's testimony was essential to the Army's case against Medina, who is charged with assault and with the premeditated murder of 102 civilians at My Lai.

The prosecutor said he would not withdraw Widmer as a witness, and the judge said that left him no alternative but to cite the witness for contempt.

Widmer, who was to have been the Army's 30th witness, refused to testify on grounds that a federal grant of

immunity from prosecution did not fully protect his right against self-incrimination.

The ex-GI was a member of Medina's command group when the officer led an infantry company on an attack in My Lai more than three years ago.

One government witness testified earlier in the trial that Widmer shot a boy as the command group passed through the Vietnamese village.

Capt. Franklin Wurtzel, the asst. prosecutor, argued that the government's case would be seriously damaged without Widmer's testimony.

"He saw the shooting of noncombatants and participated in the shooting of a small child and an old man in the immediate proximity of Capt. Medina," Wurtzel said.

Widmer's testimony, he argued, would leave no doubt that "Capt. Medina did in fact know that his troops were committing murder at the village of My

Lai."

The Army is trying to prove that Medina was responsible for the My Lai massacre because he failed to intervene after learning his troops were slaying civilians without provocation.

"Widmer will testify that Medina never saw noncombatants shot down and that he Widmer shot the boy down," argued defense attorney F. Lee Bailey.

Lawyers for both sides argued the admissibility of depositions taken by the prosecution from two Vietnamese interpreters who were with Medina at My Lai.

After hearing the arguments, Howard ruled the written testimony collected in Vietnam would be allowed as evidence.

Bailey then raised numerous objections to the questions put to the interpreters and to the competency of their answers.

The lawyer also protested that the government had not made a diligent effort to bring the interpreters as witnesses before the court-martial.

# Coup means little to Bolivians

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — hat and shawl skirt, shrugged and went back to cooking over a tiny kerosene stove, the only source of heat in their home.

In its 146 years of independence, Bolivia has experienced more than 180 uprisings. The latest took place last week when right-wing military men rebelled against the leftist regime of President Juan Jose Torres and what they called "Red imperialism."

More than 120 persons lost their lives and more than 700 were wounded in fighting that saw the ouster of Gen. Torres and the installation of a "nationalistic revolutionary" regime.

But for Bolivia's peasants, who make up 85 per cent of the five million population,

one government is little different from another.

The peasants live near the bottom rung of the annual average income of \$139 a year and many still barter food for food because they have little understanding of money.

Life is hard. In La Paz, where the 1970 census said just over 700,000 people live, hundreds of thousands of peasants struggle to survive. Death from starvation is common.

Because of the 10,000 foot altitude of the city, the lower parts of La Paz, where the breathing is easier and the climate more agreeable, go to the middle and upper class.

The peasants live in tiny adobe huts above the downtown area with a basic minimum of public services.

There is electricity but police protection is nonexistent and the nearest water spigot is three blocks away from the Tambo home.

An open ditch along the side of a dirt road in their neighborhood of Villa Carmen serves as a toilet.

The Tambo family is well off by neighborhood standards. Cesar Tambo, 37, when he is not sick with a chronic back ailment, works a small plot of land in the jungle section of Los Yunga, a bumpy 2½-hour ride from La Paz by truck.

He returns once or twice a month with produce for Mrs. de Tambo to sell.

Their monthly income is \$25 which is just enough to cover the rent, kerosene and food expenses. They eat bread for breakfast, a soup for lunch and usually bread and coffee for dinner.

A North American charitable organization helps out with some medical and dental care as well as donations.

The new government has promised to work to improve the lot of the Bolivian peasants.

One of the two political parties is the National Revolutionary Movement, which ruled Bolivia in

1952-1964 and launched a drastic agrarian reform program which gave many peasants their own land.

But that was almost 20 years ago, and peasants like Mrs. de Tambo only recall the rationing lines during those days.

## Pentagon civil rights chief requested to quit position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Render was fired Thursday as Pentagon civil rights chief. A spokesman said Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird felt "there had not been enough action" to end racial discrimination in the armed forces.

Render, a 35-year-old black leader from Syracuse, N.Y., told a reporter he was asked to resign his \$36,000 a year post because of differences with Laird and other superiors over how to solve racial problems.

Saying he had no hard feelings, Render added:

"It was basically because of my philosophy. My way of doing things is different than the way other people want things done."

"It is a matter of working for someone. Both have the same goals but there are different ways of getting there."

Render said he did not feel that he had been treated unfairly but added that "the action is sort of a surprise."

He indicated the request for his resignation came from asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley, his superior, but said "I'm sure he couldn't do that without approval up the line," obviously meaning Laird.

In a formal statement, Render said he is convinced of Laird's "positive and affirmative position in this area of equal opportunity."

Render's resignation was announced by Brig. Gen. Daniel James, a top Pentagon spokesman and one of the few black generals.

James said Render had told his superiors "he wishes to return to his former work" in education.

He said he had received a number of feelers but was not sure what he was going to do after leaving the Pentagon Thursday.

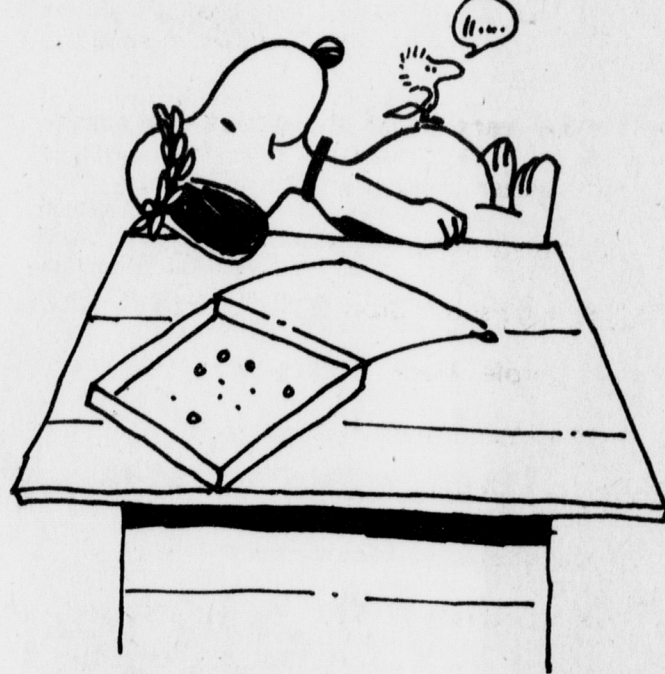
Appointed to the civil rights post more than 14 months ago, Render has been one of the highest ranking civilian blacks in the Pentagon hierarchy.

In announcing the Render resignation, James said Kelley was "very encouraged with the progress the services have been making" in following Laird's antidiscrimination directives.

The Air Force general stressed the word "services", obviously drawing a distinction between progress made by the uniformed forces and Render's performance.

Under questioning, James made this impression clearer by saying Laird "was not satisfied with progress that has been made in some of the fields administered by that office," meaning Render's Civil Rights Division.

Render has made repeated reports recommending a series of measures, including a more even-handed application of military justice to blacks and various ways of bringing commanders around to enforcing equal treatment for black servicemen. He has warned of potential explosions if black servicemen continue to feel that they're getting unfair treatment.



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# Effects of economic plan retold

NEW YORK (AP) — You've been reading for almost two weeks now about devaluation, revaluation, import tariffs, gold, the mark, the yen and related economic matters.

Still confused about how it all affects you? Here is a rundown of the ways in which the foreign aspects of President Nixon's new economic program are most likely to touch your wallet.

First of all, if you buy only American-made products, don't plan to travel outside the country and work in a job with no connection to foreign goods or markets, this aspect of the program probably will have little direct effect on you.

For those who will be affected, here are the most likely ways:

## In your job

If you work in a cotton mill, you are not likely to feel anything at all. There is a 10 percent tariff surcharge on imports but this does not apply to goods imported under quota. And cotton textiles are covered by quota. So they will continue to come in as before and present the same competition to your own work.

But if you work for an electronics factory, the chances are you will be getting more overtime. So will automobile plants. The 10 percent extra duty on imports means their prices will go up. That is likely to turn buyers to American products and your company may reap the benefit. Even under the freeze, the cost of the new import levy can be passed on to buyers.

If you work on a farm or for a tobacco

business things may be much better for you now. The cheaper dollar will buy more grain or tobacco.

By cutting the dollar loose from the value of gold, the administration has opened the way to the dollar's being worth less abroad. In other words, fewer yen or marks will be needed to buy American products. Already the dollar is down about 2 to 3 percent in major foreign money exchanges. Tobacco is expected to be one of the industries that sees a spurt in their export business.

## In the stores

Imported goods are going to cost more. You'll be paying a few pennies more for Italian olive oil, or Spanish olives or Indian cashew nuts or Indonesian pepper.

You can expect to pay about 10 percent more for imported cameras, television sets and other electronic equipment brought into the country after Aug. 15, the date the 10 percent import levy was imposed by the President.

Imported cars are also going up, but there's a catch here.

The cars will have a total import tax of 10 percent. Until Aug. 15, they had a duty of 3½ percent. So the actual increase will be only 6½ percent.

This rise may be offset later when and if Congress repeals the 7 percent federal excise tax on cars. Both imported and U.S. cars now pay that and both are expected to lower their prices that much when the tax is taken off.

Lowering the tax that much would wipe out

the increase now forced on foreign cars — prices are up 6½ percent now but later can go down 7 percent. But the 7 percent decreases would only bring imported car prices down to about where they are now. The 7 percent cut on domestic cars will put their prices down 7 percent below where they are now.

However, another factor is likely to make imported cars more expensive. Since the dollar will buy fewer marks, for instance, it will take more dollars to pay for a Volkswagen. If the dollar continues to fall, as it has done since the Nixon announcement, that means car prices will continue to creep up.

Volkswagen, largest seller of the European cars, has already announced price increases of \$79 to \$305 on the various cars in its line. The big increase is on the \$6,000, high-performance Porsche.

Nissan of Japan also announced an increase of \$140 in the price of its standard Datsun model. The two-door model went from \$1,990 to \$2,130.

Nissan Motors said only part of this increase was due to the surcharge; the rest was due to higher manufacturing costs in Japan.

## On vacation

What happens to you depends on where you go.

The dollar is still worth 12½ pesos in Mexico so the cost of your vacation there will be the same. Mexico and the rest of Latin

America are expected to keep the old rate for the dollar. This goes for the Caribbean vacation spots — they haven't said so officially but the chances are they will keep the old parity with the dollar.

If you go to Europe, it still depends on where you go — and what happens to exchange rates before you start.

## Why the confusion?

The so-called devaluation of the dollar is the reason for the rapid changes in exchange rates. The devaluation is not a real one, but it has all the effects of a real one.

Before "devaluation," every currency had its rate fixed in relation to the dollar. The dollar's value was expressed in gold — it was worth 1-35 of an ounce of gold.

Now the dollar doesn't have any fixed value. At the moment, it is worth about 1-43 of an ounce of gold, but tomorrow it may be 1-44 or 1-42. Since the dollar value changes in terms of gold, so other currencies change in terms of the dollar.

A formal devaluation would have meant the United States had promised to buy gold at some other price than \$35 per ounce. But it didn't do this — it merely said it would not buy or sell gold period. That is why the devaluation is not a real devaluation — yet.

Not that it should matter too much to you. If you stick to U.S. goods and U.S. vacations, the only change likely is that you'll find that nice waitress in the summer hotel has gone to work in an electronics factory.

## First reading

George V. Gore, asst. professor of elementary and special education, assists Phillip White at the MSU low vision workshop. They are using a magnifier which helps the partially sighted read.

State News photo by John Harrington

## URGES RYAN'S REMOVAL

# Rep. Brown blasts stall tactics

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, delivered a scathing attack on Speaker William A. Ryan's "stalling" tactics Wednesday and called on the Democratic Party to remove him from the House leadership.

In three of the past four legislative sessions, Ryan has maneuvered rapid adjournment votes through the House to stall debate on the \$537 million state welfare bill. The House Democrats who do not have enough votes to pass the

controversial bill, are stubbornly refusing to accept GOP cuts from the proposal.

"The incredible position of Speaker William A. Ryan to stall the legislative process is doing incalculable harm to all of the people of Michigan," Brown said.

"In the name of the taxpayer, he pretends that the Republican caucus intends to cut back welfare benefits, knowing full well that Gov. Milliken has, in fact, proposed an increase in benefits."

Brown said the GOP is only attempting to "pare off" some

of the fat in the welfare package to insure that needed budget cuts are made equitably, and not all from one bill.

"Mr. Ryan is putting his personal philosophy ahead of the people of Michigan and ahead of his constitutional role as leader of the House of Representatives," Brown continued.

"It is clearly the intent of our state constitution that Representatives from 110 districts meet at the Capitol to vote upon the various issues. The Speaker continually denies

this right to the legislature and the people are the losers."

Brown said MSU's 2,600 nonunion and nonprofessor employees have been hardest hit by Ryan's tactics.

"The University held up their increases while awaiting budgetary decisions," he said. "Now, due to the economic freeze and lack of budget actions, they cannot have those increases."

This "inaction, procrastination and negative approach" to state government, Brown charged, is "clearly the responsibility of the Democratic party of Michigan."

"The Democratic party has the obligation to the people of Michigan to lead their leader, Speaker Ryan, out of this stalemate — or else replace him," Brown concluded. "Most certainly, the people of Michigan are ill served by the present leadership's stalling and the resultant inaction."

In the House Thursday, the GOP caucused until late in the afternoon on the welfare bill, but it is not expected that House Republicans will give up demands to cut at least \$12 million from the social services package. Both the House and Senate will meet again today.

## Hanrahan to stay on job pending decision of jury

CHICAGO (AP) — State's Attorney Edward J. Hanrahan said Thursday he will not take a leave of absence pending the outcome of charges against him in connection with a police raid in which two Black Panthers were killed.

Hanrahan, a political protege of Mayor Richard J. Daley, also claimed that special prosecutor Barnabas F. Sears presented "a one-sided case" to the grand jury that indicted him, an assistant and 12 policemen with obstructing justice in the case. The indictment said the 14 conspired to block the prosecution of policemen who participated in the 1969 raid.

In his first public comments, he said the indictments were ordered opened Tuesday by the Illinois Supreme Court. Hanrahan said: "My conscience is absolutely clear. I know that I have committed no crime, and am

supremely confident that I will be completely vindicated."

Hanrahan said he would not resign under any circumstances nor will he take a leave of absence as the Cook County prosecutor. The Chicago Bar Assn. urged him to take a leave, but Daley said Hanrahan should stay on.

"I intend to fight just as the law permits any person to do," Hanrahan said. "Justice can be served here only if there is a complete and open hearing on all the issues."

During the four-month legal battle to open the indictments, attorneys for those accused attempted to quash the indictments. They maintained that Sears unduly influenced the jurors.

The Chicago Police Lieutenants Assn. added its backing to the 12 indicted police officers. Lt. James A. O'Neill, association president, said the indictment was "one of the vaguest documents I have ever read."

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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# Nixon's economic theatrics

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

Sometimes you think of Washington as a theatrical performance, with all those splendid props — the Capitol, Monument and all — and recently the actors here have been putting on a great show. "The Drama of the Economy" stars that old professional Richard Nixon, with secondary billing for a newcomer, John Connally, and a huge supporting cast. How would it sound if we pretended we were Clive Barnes and reviewed it for the local paper.

The new melodrama (you would begin) has its rough spots but these will undoubtedly be smoothed out in pre-Broadway performances; on the opening, Aug. 16, the star performer Richard Nixon showed a light first night strain and fluffed some of his lines, but he undoubtedly impressed one of the largest audiences ever gathered in the history of the American performing arts. The script was put together by a strong team led by White House author William Safire and by the star himself.

Mr. Nixon's style is familiar and he created and then set out to foil another in his line of celebrated villains — this time the "international money speculator" who is going to make the little old lady in Dubuque sit on the edge of her rocker. There is, it develops, a ban; of villains; it is a conspiracy, the "speculators have been waging an all-out war on the American dollar." (Hiss, boo.)

Yes, these damnable "international money traders" have done us Americans dirt but, thank God, we have a defender to guard us, a man whose voice sinks and vibrates as he declares, "I am determined that the American dollar must never again be a hostage in the hands of the international speculators."

There she is, poor Miss Dollar, tied to the railroad tracks; but Mr. Nixon must really look to his laurels if his understudy, a comparative newcomer on the Washington circuit, does not rescue her first. John Connally, in a fiery second act, brought the house down. He has manly presence and flexibility built

up in bit parts in Texas. We predict great things for him.

We had a preview of Mr. Connally six weeks ago, in a tryout for his new billing. In the role then assigned to him he uttered his emphatic "4-No" speech: no tax cuts, no price-wage controls, no review board, no increase in spending. He gave it with fervor before a press audience which, I am sorry to say, was rather noisy and irrelevant. (That's the kind of yokels you get in the sticks). Nevertheless his performance was widely noticed.

Now Mr. Connally's lines are reversed. In his big new role last week he has an affirmative "4-Yes" speech, in which he takes just the opposite side on all positions to the four points in his tryout part. Connally is a handsome, pink-faced thespian who gets his effects by throwing himself into his role; for the moment, one feels, he believes whatever he is saying. He spreads his hands like a yearning evangelist telling the town bum to come up and be saved. He has an effective, energetic delivery which helps cover over some rather corny lines. Both Messrs. Nixon and Connally can manage an inspirational passage. (Examples: Mr. Nixon, after slapping a 10 per cent tax on imports and lifting a 7 per cent tax

practically threw its hat on the stage in enthusiasm and the stock market made the biggest rise in all history.

Well, enough of this conceit. It is an unkind and cynical way to treat what is, indeed, a genuine national crisis. Maybe the Nixon administration has reversed itself; so what? Other presidents have switched, too. Here the vital fact is public confidence. The public is good and scared over the economy and is sitting on its pocketbook. There is official statistical proof of this. According to the authoritative U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the public was saving only 6 per cent of its disposable personal income two years ago whereas it is now saving 8.4 per cent, an all-time high. It sounds small but amounts to an enormous \$24 billion.

Turn those surplus billions loose on the economy and we will have a boom overnight. Actually, TRB believes, the economy is recovering itself, but desperately slowly. In the meantime America's recession has aggravated a quite different problem, the one that actually triggered Nixon's Game Plan No. 2, the unfavorable trade balance. It wasn't the hateful foreign "speculator" who caused the latest dollar crisis, though he helped precipitate it; it was

"Now Mr. Connally's lines are reversed. In his big new role last week he has an affirmative '4-yes' speech, in which he takes just the opposite side on all positions to the four points in his tryout . . . He has an effective, energetic delivery which helps cover over some rather corny lines."

from autos — "Every action I have taken tonight is designed to nurture and stimulate the competitive spirit." Mr. Connally — "The progress of this nation has been the ingenuity, the imagination, the vitality of the private sector of the economy."

Connally has a frolicsome side which, I fear, is not shared by his superior. Asked at his Aug. 16 performance by a reporter taking the role of a reporter if his sudden switch in position might not cause a credibility gap he replied briskly, "I'll eat those words. But I'll say this, I'll have to eat fewer than a lot of other folks I know." It rocked the house. It has the endearing quality of another old trouper, the late Everett McKinley Dirksen, who used to wink at the press galleries during a spread eagle speech. To conclude our review, we predict a long run if the show is polished up a bit; the first night audience on Wall Street

mistaken economic policies right here at home including the expense of a wicked war.

Many of the Nixon tax cuts are questionable, "helping those first who need help least," as economist Leon Keyserling puts it, and throwing what Ralph Nader calls a "tax bonanza" to the corporate giants. Note that Mr. Nixon's vaunted welfare program for the poor is the first government expense to be postponed.

But there is this to be said. The administration is acting. The political knee is jerking. It is administering shock treatment. It produced sudden euphoria for a time in Wall Street. Who knows, if it can raise its credibility quotient to the point where the timid hoarder loosens up his pocketbook to buy a new shirt or a car, we will have improvement. Maybe it will be for the wrong reason but it will be prosperity.

## EDITORIALS

### New Berlin accord: a step toward peace?

The Second World War gave rise to an incredible list of consequences. Possibly the strangest of all, however, is the geopolitical oddity of Berlin.

Seldom has one power sought to maintain an enclave, more liability than boon, more than 100 miles deep in rival territory. In the past quarter century, Berlin has served as a continual impediment to the easing of world tensions and as a convenient chain for the Russians to jerk whenever they felt like harassing the West.

The United States fell into such an untenable position because of historical developments following the fall of Nazi Germany. Originally, the whole of the German nation and Berlin, the German capital, and major city, were divided among the Big Four powers. Ultimately the four administrative zones were to be reunited when the war had finally ended.

According to official Western histories, the Soviet Union betrayed her part in the pact and decided to incorporate her share of Germany, which enclosed Berlin, into the Iron Curtain hegemony. Recently, other historians have pointed out that the Allies'

reluctance to carry out "de-Nazification" and to rearm Germany may have had something to do with the Russian move.

Whatever the cause, the great hopes once entertained for "rebuilding Europe" rapidly dissipated with the advent of the Cold War. Logically, the allies should have withdrawn from Berlin and, thus, covered their one exposed flank, — but the late 40s and early 50s were the stage for the hysterics of McCarthyism with its infamous "don't give in to 'em" attitude. The history of Berlin ever since has been a chronicle of walls and blockades, of harassment and hassles.

Now it appears that at long last definitive action toward the eventual normalization of Berlin may be forthcoming. Early this week the Big Four announced the drafting of an accord which, if ratified by the respective governments, would guarantee "unimpeded" access to Berlin via highways, railroads and canals. Access via air corridors already exists.

Such a treaty would remove the likelihood of future use of Berlin access routes as a chip for political blackmail. This, in turn, could do much to defuse the Berlin issue as a continuing bone of international contention.

Certainly, the limited nature of the proposed treaty — it does not, for example mention the dismantlement of the Berlin wall — will not lead in and of itself to the final resolution of the Berlin question. It could, however, serve as a stepping stone to further negotiations.

This alone makes it worthwhile.

## MISPLACED MEMO

To: Bolivian President Hugo Banzer  
Re: The 180th coup in 146 years

Colonel —  
Oh, well, another day, another government.

—Juan Jose Torres,  
President Emeritus

### Abortion law reform: your support a must

Despite growth of popular support, the Michigan House of Representatives has thus far failed to pass Senate Bill No. 3, the Abortion Law Reform Bill. Indeed, the recent action of the House Social Services and Corrections Committee reporting the bill to the House without recommendation has probably insured that the legislation will die the death of pocket veto.

Clearly, the citizens of this state must take matters into their own hands if Senate Bill No. 3 is to become law. Under the state constitution electors may compel legislative consideration of a measure by collecting 250,000 valid signatures in an initiative petition drive. If the legislature fails to pass the bill under these circumstances the measure will appear on the ballot in November, 1972.

Such a petition drive has now been launched under the general administration of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform. A great many organizations are supporting the campaign, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the Michigan State Medical Society, the Michigan Council of Churches and the Michigan Democratic party State Central Committee.

The law in question is in fact a

very mild piece of abortion legislation. It would allow abortion on demand up through the twelfth week of pregnancy. By contrast, other states, such as New York, already have more lenient abortion laws.

The question truly at issue, however, is not the rightness or wrongness of abortion, but a woman's right to exercise control over her own body. A number of individuals and groups endorsing abortion reform would probably not utilize the law were it enacted, but they actively support an individual's right to freedom of choice — a basic right denied by present state statute.

Above all, the abortion reform movement needs manpower to sustain the initiative petition drive. The opposition is well entrenched and exceptionally well funded. Indeed, the power of this faction should be apparent from their ability to paralyze the legislature. The battle will be long and hard-fought.

If you are interested in helping support the petition drive either with contributions, by serving as a coordinator or by helping to circulate petitions, please contact the Michigan Coordinating Committee For Abortion Law Reform at (517) 484-7453. Your assistance is critical to the success of the campaign.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Reunification answer for Ulster

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of August 16, 1971 on the current troubles in Ulster, I must say that while your attempt to compare the Catholic-Protestant split in Northern Ireland with that of blacks vs. whites here in America is apt, your conclusion as to the solution of the unfortunate situation there is entirely misleading. True, as the New York Sunday (Aug. 15, 1971) Times admits, the whole Ulster controversy — especially to Americans ignorant of Anglo-Irish history — defies

explanation. But to assume, as your editorial does, that the problem can be solved simply by the present Belfast regime taking "a more moderate stance" and "allow Catholics their fair share of Northern Ireland's political power and prosperity" is naive to say the least.

Events of the past two years have amply demonstrated that the present government in Ulster has no intention of relinquishing any rights to the Catholic minority beyond those necessary to perpetuate the status-quo in favor of the

Protestant majority. Time and again it has been shown that only when compromise proves expedient to the Unionist and their British cohorts are they disposed to ease their grip.

On the other hand, let opposition rear its head in any form and repression accompanied by brute force becomes the rule. To anyone who is in any way familiar with the complexities of Anglo-Irish relations this vacillation from the carrot and stick to iron fist approach is, in essence, what has characterized British policy toward Ireland for seven hundred years.

In light of this, your statement that "only the presence of British troops prevents outright warfare," is totally unjustified. If anything, the presence of British soldiers has only exacerbated an already highly volatile situation to the point where British troops have become identified with the Protestant-dominated government and, as such, are made the targets of violent reaction.

It is indeed difficult for anyone to offer an easy solution to a problem whose roots extend far back into Irish history. However, one cure for the current troubles in Northern Ireland might be to unite Ulster with the Republic of Ireland on an equal basis. This arrangement would necessitate the evacuation of Ulster by the British Army and require an end to the present political set-up in the north. In its place would be a government responsible not to any established interest, Catholic or

Protestant, but one whose power derives solely from the Irish people as a whole.

As a student of Anglo-Irish history I am convinced that with an end to British rule in the north and the peaceful unification of Northern Ireland with the Republic the centuries-old bitterness between Catholics and Protestants would in time gradually subside and perhaps even disappear at least in its outward form. To maintain the status-quo will only prolong that hatred and lead to a further deterioration of Anglo-Irish relations and the eventual destruction of Ulster itself.

Peter J. Piveronus, Jr.  
Orangeburg, S.C., graduate student  
August 17, 1971

## Letter Policy

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

### Ruling needed for faculty

To the Editor:

Because our state legislature failed to meet its responsibilities and has not yet passed a budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, the faculty at this University may not be able to receive a salary increase as of the first of July. As a result, not only may we lose our pay increases for 90 days because of the freeze, but we may also lose the month-and-a-half increase due us up to the middle of August. Our contribution, therefore, to price stability, is 4 1/2 months instead of three and indeed would have been nonexistent if the state legislature had met its responsibility.

Perhaps the faculty may learn something else from this sad experience. In the State News' report of President Wharton's statement that the faculty could not receive a pay increase under President Nixon's order, it was also reported that MSU employees who belong to campus unions and who were to receive wage increases as the result of the negotiated contract at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1 will receive the wage increase. Clearly, if the faculty had joined an organized body and had negotiated for a pay increase as of July 1, whether the state legislature had passed the budget or not, we would have received our pay increase on July 1. Because we sat back and depended upon our state legislature and our administrators, rather than upon ourselves, we may in 1972, despite the high increases in the cost-of-living, still be paid at our 1970 salary levels.

The alternatives seem clear. We have to demand that our administrators fly to Washington to secure a ruling (if we had a union or association, our representatives would have done so by

now before making a public statement) as to whether we are authorized salary increases since our salary contracts start as of July 1, and consequently before the freeze. We ought to demand that our state legislature fulfill its legislative responsibilities by passing a budget from now on prior to the beginning of a fiscal year. This may necessitate passing a constitutional amendment. But, most important, the faculty has to join together now in some association or union so that we no longer have to depend upon the good-will of others to determine our own futures.

Albert A. Blum  
Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations  
August 20, 1971





## Do I hear twenty-five?

Everything from bikes to cameras was for sale at the police auction. This lucky man is the proud owner of a new set of tires. Items for sale at the auction were recovered by police and were sold because the original owner could not be located.

State News photo by John Harrington



## Indians may still own isle due to error in 1842 treaty

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) — Because of bureaucratic bungling, a small group of Chippewa Indians may still own Isle Royale in Lake Superior, a new study of century-old documents shows.

"I think Indian title is still there, for whatever it's worth," said Frederick Hatch Jr., who has spent two years collecting and studying 19th century treaties between the United States and Chippewa Indians. It's not known whether the Indians will press the claim.

Hatch's research shows that when a large portion of Chippewa land was ceded in an 1842 treaty, federal agents inadvertently excluded Isle Royale, failed to negotiate with the right Indians and compounded the problem by renegotiating — with another questionable group — a separate agreement that was never properly executed.

According to the land description in the 1842 treaty, the boundary of the ceded land started at the mouth of the Chocoma River near Marquette in Michigan's upper peninsula, ran due north into

Lake Superior to the U.S.-Canadian border and then southwest to the mouth of the St. Louis River at Duluth, Minn. Isle Royale thus lies about 20 miles north of the treaty line.

"They really goofed," Hatch said in an interview. "The problem was that a bunch of bureaucrats were embarrassed by their oversight, so they tried to patch it up administratively themselves."

Hatch, the son of a well known Chippewa leader and legal research director for the Upper Peninsula Legal Services Agency here, thinks the Chippewas of the Bad River - Red Cliff area in northern Wisconsin may still have a legitimate claim to Isle Royale.

Evidence of the failure of federal agents to include Isle Royale in the 1842 treaty first appears in a letter dated Sept. 27, 1843, from the Lapointe, Wis., Indian agent, A. Bruson, to Gen. Walter Cunningham, then in charge of the U.S. Mineral Agency at Sault Ste. Marie.

# Women celebrate vote, press for equality

By the Associated Press

With marches, rallies and picket lines, and a brief skirmish with the American Stock Exchange, women's liberationists celebrated the 51st anniversary of their franchise Thursday and pressed for more political and economic power.

A day-long series of events was marked by a "Women's March for Equality" in New York City, but in many sections of the nation, even those with activist groups, the occasion was marked quietly or not at all.

Women's liberation leaders in San Antonio, Tex., queried by a newsmen, said they weren't aware it was women's liberation day.

But the eight feminists who invaded the gallery of the American Stock Exchange and hung a huge banner reading "Woman Power" made the male brokers and runners of the exchange aware of the occasion.

The women held the floor with shouts of "De - Sexagrate

Wall Street" and "We can't bear anymore bull."

They were booed from the exchange floor when they appeared, but when guards led them off after the brief disruption, a round of applause and cheers rose from the men below.

The women's leader, Carol Brooks, said the women wanted the exchange to start immediately a drive to recruit and train more women as brokers.

Meanwhile, in Portland, Maine, about 15 members of a new chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) picketed the offices of the Guy Gannett Publishing Co.

They protested against Gannett newspaper help - wanted ads, which - list jobs under separate "male" and "female" headings.

In Fayetteville, N.C., the local NOW president, Carol Forbes, said there would be no observance there because her chapter was too busy "Getting our message across through

litigation."

She said her group had filed complaints with the state Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, charging several newspapers with discrimination in their help - wanted ads.

In Winston - Salem, N.C., women's liberationists held a fund - raising dance to support a women's lobby in Washington.

At a rally at Point State Park in downtown Pittsburgh women sold hot dogs and buttons to raise funds for the women's lobby.

In Washington, Carroll Burris of NOW told a news conference a coalition of women's rights groups would campaign against any "congress person" who votes against or votes to water down the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution.

"In 40 to 43 states," she said, "women activists have gone to see congress people in virtually every district."

She said a NOW poll showed about 165 of the 536 senators and representatives plan to vote for the amendment, and "there are enough congress people who are undecided but favorably disposed towards the amendment to give us a two-thirds majority..."

In New York, William Baird, a long - time fighter for women's right to abortion and contraceptive information, complained of discrimination in reverse.

He said he was refused permission to address a women's lib rally, and accused women's lib leader Betty Friedan and "other sexual racists" of wanting "women's supremacy," not equality.

A spokesman for the rally committee said Baird wasn't even considered as a speaker at the rally, which would hear

two women active in the birth control and abortion movement. She said she understood his feelings, but added: "What happened to him happens to women all the time."

Across the country, males sympathized with the movement. In Vermont, the governor's commission on the status of women chose the day to announce a drive to get women registered for the vote and prepared for more active participation in politics this fall.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said in a Tampa, Fla., news conference that women make up 53 percent of the population and should have 53 percent of the seats at next year's Democratic National Convention. He said he would challenge any delegation that did not include equal representation for women.

In Lansing, women members of more than a dozen organizations demonstrated on the floor of the House of Representatives in support of a house - passed resolution condemning discrimination against women.

The sponsors of the demonstration ranged from the militant NOW to the YWCA, from labor unions to committees of women from MSU and Wayne State University.

## IN TRADING HISTORY Deficits mark worst year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation was slapped Thursday with a record - breaking fourth straight monthly deficit in foreign trade, marking 1971 to date as the worst trading year in U.S. history.

The Commerce Dept. reported that imports exceeded exports by \$304.1 million in July. This was smaller than the \$363 million splash of red ink in May but still enough to add up to the worst seven - months trade deficit in history.

From January through July, the department said, the trade deficit has grown to \$676.4 million, the result of sharply expanding imports and only

moderately higher exports.

The latest round of bad news in foreign trade supplied one of the reasons why President Nixon imposed a 10 percent temporary surcharge on imports and cut the dollar loose from its long - time tie with gold.

The July trade figures were history before Nixon acted Aug. 15 and the government supplied no opinions on whether the President's action would reverse this year's trend of a deteriorating position in trade.

The administration is hoping that the tandem actions of the surcharge and floating the

dollar in foreign currency exchange markets will eventually result in higher - priced imports, thus cutting down on their heavy flow into the United States.

Harold C. Passer, asst. Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the July deficit "further reinforces the need for the temporary import surcharge and for the other new economic programs announced by President Nixon on Aug. 15."

He noted that the seven - month deficit represents a sharp drop from the almost \$2 billion surplus rung up during the same period in 1970.

"Although the level of U.S. foreign trade was reduced in July by dock and rail strikes, the deficit would probably have occurred even in the absence of these special factors," Passer said.

There was one bright note about the figures. Imports actually declined by 5.6 percent from the May level, but this was offset partially by a 4.5 percent drop in exports.

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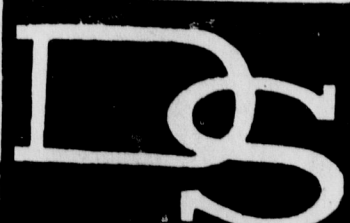
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# 60-year-olds to trek across UP

By JIM SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

Many MSU students will sit back Monday and begin leafing through those long-forgotten summer texts. At the same time, an East Lansing couple in their 60s will be beginning a 100-mile walk across Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Their journey and that of 20 others with them will culminate on Labor Day at the Mackinac Bridge where about 16,000 persons including Gov. Milliken, are expected to gather for the 14th annual

walk across the straits of Mackinac.

Ruth Gladfelter and her husband, S. L. ("Speed"), of 569 Cornell Ave., are co-presidents of the International Walkers Assn. (IWA) and originators of the 11th annual "100-Mile Physical Fitness Scenic Travel Walk."

Scheduled to begin Monday, the trip will lead the Gladfelters and company from Naubinway in the western UP, to DeTour on the eastern tip, and finally ending in a triumphant parade into St. Ignace on Labor Day.

Mrs. Gladfelter has been walking in organized groups since she set out in 1941 with a club marching from Cleveland, Ohio, to Dansville, N.Y.

Dressed in white shirt, white pants and a smudged pair of Adidas sports shoes, the 66-year-old walker still has a fleck of blonde in her nearly white hair and strikes a fine example of what 30 years of walking can do. She wears a green IWA emblem with a golden 100-mile medal pinned to the middle of her shirt.

She and her 64-year-old

husband will not be walking across Big Mac themselves. Instead, they will ride in automobile pace-cars and judge a herd of novice racers who will lead off Labor Day festivities. Quickest Walkers among men, women, boys and girls will receive medals after the race.

Then, the rest of the mob will come across. Mrs. Gladfelter explained the racers' heels and toes must be watched carefully so excited walkers will not break into a run. It's not easy to detect, she cautioned.

Outside of the annual 100-mile hike, members of the local IWA meet regularly for outings and trip each Wednesday through Bancroft Park. Without fail, IWA feet pad their way yearly through rain, snow and sleet, "except when it gets too heavy," Mrs. Gladfelter admitted.

The foundation for the IWA was laid in 1935 by physical culturist Bernarr Macfadden to promote his theory of walking for health. He and 35 others covered about 345 miles in the first annual journey. Mrs. Gladfelter proudly displayed a black and white photo of those first walkers, with Macfadden beaming at the camera.

In 1942, the IWA was incorporated in Ohio and has since sponsored annual long-distance walks.

Inside the Gladfelter's one-story white house on Cornell Avenue Thursday, papers, leaflets, maps and brochures were scattered over a card table, couch and piano as Mrs. Gladfelter prepared for next week's journey. Group photos of past annual events popped up at various intervals in the room.

A green ceramic platter

inscribed to "Ruth and Speed" from "grateful IWA-ers" beamed proudly from above the piano.

Asked about the benefits of regular walking, Mrs. Gladfelter exclaimed "it means everything," including good health, fun, recreation and good feelings. She herself walks about three miles daily near her home.

How many miles has she traveled since 1941? Bending over to lace up her Adidas, she paused, surprised, and confessed, "I never thought of it that way."

Speaking of persons she has stepped out with on walking excursions over the years, she observed:

"After you walk and suffer together for a week, you never forget it. Well, it's almost like a big family. You keep so many of the friends through the years."

Excited about the 100-mile UP trek, she said she was seeking more female feet in the club:

"I'm so anxious to promote fast - walking for women, because I think it would be good for their health, and they'd get a lot of enjoyment out of it - like men and boys."

The Gladfelters will be leading the Labor Day wayfarers to the victory point at the bridge. In addition to planning the route for the annual hike, they promote the IWA by mail.



Walking along

Mrs. Ruth Gladfelter, president of the International Walkers Assn., gets in some practice on her favorite pastime - you guessed it - walking.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## ARTHUR TREACHER'S THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips

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## POLICE BRIEFS

INVESTIGATION CONTINUED this week into a malicious destruction incident which occurred about midnight Sunday when a "huskie-type" dog entered a local pet store and attacked and killed a guinea pig.

The incident occurred at 223 Ann St. when the pet shop owner was cleaning the store with the front door open. The dog reportedly entered, knocked over the cage and destroyed the hapless creature.

Attempts by the store owner to put a chain on the dog were foiled when the animal's apparent owner entered the store. The store owner told police he believed this was the second time the dog had wandered into the building.

The dog was described as being black with white markings, last seen wearing a brown leather twist collar with a silver clover leaf tag. The animal control officer was contacted.

MSU POLICE are investigating a suspect who found a lost billfold and reportedly attempted to withhold the item until the owner rewarded him with \$5.

Police said the billfold had been lost Aug. 19. The owner was first contacted by telephone by the finder who asked for cash on Friday. After the finder called again Sunday, the billfold's owner contacted police.

AUTOPSY WAS BEING performed Thursday on a 45-year-old MSU Stores employee who was reported dead on arrival Wednesday afternoon at Sparrow Hospital after he was stricken at work.

Darrel Kyser, 387 N. Okemos Road, Mason, collapsed during work. Police called to the scene rushed him to the hospital.

## New procedures planned for vehicle registration

New vehicle registration procedures for MSU faculty and staff, along with methods of registration for graduate assistants and undergraduate students, were announced this week by the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC).

The "mailing system" for faculty - staff registration will no longer be used.

Instead, faculty and staff members must appear at special registration centers or at the vehicle office and present proof of ownership of each vehicle registered, proof

of University employment, identification and their parking gate keys.

Special registration centers for faculty - staff will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 8 in the Library lobby, Sept. 9 in 104 Natural Science Bldg., Sept. 10 in the Chemistry Bldg. lobby, Sept. 13 in the Physical Plant lunchroom and Sept. 14 in the International Center lobby.

Robert W. Bissell, records manager in the Dept. of Public Safety, said AUTC had no way

of overseeing vehicle registration by mail and could not control the permits or the recipients.

He added that no proof of ownership was required when vehicles were registered by mail.

Bissell also said that gate cards may no longer be used as bus passes.

Beginning Sept. 7, graduate assistants, predoctoral fellows and trainees may register their vehicles in Quonset 103. Proof of vehicle ownership, proof of appointment and any gate cards issued are needed.

Written documentation, or preferably a copy of papers of the appointment in these areas, prepared by the applicant's department chairman, must be presented when applying for a permit. Any issued gate key cards must also be provided.

For undergraduate students, vehicle registration facilities will be provided at all times during class registration in the Men's Intramural Building. Bissell said his office prefers that undergraduates register at this time.

Proof of ownership of the vehicle and a drivers' license are required. No proof of insurance is needed.

Transfer students and freshmen living off campus may register their vehicles at Quonset 103, as may other students who cannot do so during class registration.

## Funds donated to aid services

The East Pakistan Refugee Relief Fund, an East Lansing-based national organization attempting to raise \$100 million to aid eight million starving East Pakistani refugees in India, has contributed \$100,000 to international aid organizations, according to Shrikumar Poddar, head of the relief fund.

The two-week-old organization has already raised \$300,000 and expects to raise the remaining sum by the end of the year, Poddar said.

Of the \$100,000 contributed, \$20,000 each was contributed to UNICEF, CARE and the International Rescue Mission, and \$10,000 each was presented to the Church World Service, Catholic Relief Service and the Red Cross, he said.

The money collected is dispersed by a committee of five, highly prominent individuals, he added.

Poddar said a national media campaign stating that "for \$5 you can disprove the myth that Americans don't care whether Asians live or die," will be begun with the print and broadcast media Sept. 12.

The East Pakistan Refugee Relief Fund needs full-time volunteer help to man its national headquarters at 3308 S. Cedar Street, Suite 12B, Lansing.

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An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Service  
9:30  
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Dr. Robert Harris, Choirmaster  
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**UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**

Sabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00

K. G. Smith, pastor  
149 Highland Ave.  
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Meeting at 2606 South Hagadorn

John D. Walden - Pastor

For Information 332-1888  
or Transportation 332-8472

Worship Sunday School  
10:00 AM 11:00 AM

**PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING**

Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
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**SUNDAY SERVICE**  
10:00 A.M.

"Contagious Courage"  
Orin Smith

**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
10:00

Crib through Adults

Coffee Hour  
After Services

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
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Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.  
Lesson - Sermon Subject  
"Christ - Jesus"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Sunday School to age 20  
10:00 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily  
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Weekdays 9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,  
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All are welcome to attend  
Church services and visit and  
use the reading room.

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Across from the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:00 A.M.

SUMMER SERVICE  
7:00 THURSDAY

Topic  
"The Decision To Be  
... Someone"  
Dr. Lyman

Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten  
10 AM

First to 4th Grades, Church School  
10:20 AM  
485-9477

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
800 Abbott Road  
Phone 351-7160

8:00 Holy Communion  
10:00 Holy Communion and Sermon  
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector  
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain

**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**

Stanley R. Reilly,  
Minister

841 Timberlane Drive  
East Lansing  
Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational  
University Class 9:45 a.m.  
Movie "3" 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Kail Ruffner  
332-5193 332-3035

**CAMPUS HOUSE**  
261 W. Grand River  
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

**ALWAYS OPEN**  
Campus Minister,  
Gary Hawes  
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Free Transportation

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An Independent Church With A Biblical Message

9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages  
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For Transportation Call 349-2830 or 349-2533  
W.E. Robinson, Pastor

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Visit our new Student Center -  
open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

**MORNING SERVICE** 10:00 A.M.  
Rev. Hoksbergen  
"A Celebration"  
Communion

**EVENING SERVICE** 7:00 P.M.  
"Did You See The Sign"

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES**

ALC - LCA  
for Students and Faculty at  
University Lutheran Church  
Division & Ann Streets  
332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke  
George Gaiser

**WORSHIP HOURS**  
8:15 a.m. Matins  
9:15 a.m. Common Service  
10:30 a.m. Common Service

LCMS  
for Students at  
Martin Luther Chapel  
444 Abbott Road  
332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

**WORSHIP**  
1st and 3rd Communion  
9:30 and 11:00  
2nd and 4th  
Matins 9:30 only

**MORNING SERVICE** Tom Stark, speaking  
**EVENING SERVICE** Worship at 342 N. Harrison

11:00 a.m. \* Morning Worship \*  
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one  
block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. \* Coffee Hour  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \* Discussion Groups for Adults  
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9  
a.m.

6:00 p.m. \* Evening Worship \*  
342 N. Harrison

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**

Rev. Tom Stark  
pastor 351-6810  
Miss Joyce Friesen  
staff associate

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

"God's Call In This Hour"  
In a time of war, violence, political  
intrigue, what does the living God say to men?

9:45 A.M.  
College Bible Class  
in the fireside room.  
Dr. Ted Ward,  
MSU, Teacher

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

11:00 A.M. "The Man Who Wins"

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## MSU fund drive begins Tuesday

The second annual All - University Development Fund campaign will begin Sept. 1 toward a goal of \$25,000, committee chairman Emory Foster, asst. vice president of business affairs, said Thursday.

More than 50 volunteers from the faculty and administration are scheduled to appeal to the 8,100 faculty, administrators and staff to contribute to the fund.

Last year's successful campaign helped support many university projects including scholarship aid, the day care center, library acquisitions, Kresge Art Center, the Museum, Distinguished Scholarship Awards, Distinguished Faculty Awards and the Ralph Young Fund.

Donors may specify where their support goes, but gifts designated for the area of greatest need are encouraged. Persons may contribute in a single donation or by monthly payroll deductions.

The tax credit provision on the Michigan state income tax is pointed out by the committee. For example: if a person has a federal and Michigan adjusted gross income of \$10,000, and makes a \$100 contribution to MSU, he could subtract \$50 from his state income tax payment. He also would get a federal income deduction which on a joint return would save approximately \$2. So his net cost would be only about \$28 for a \$100 gift.

Members of the committee are Richard Chapin, director of libraries; Robert Emerson, manager of Kellogg Center; John Szak, associate dean of education; Robert Green, asst. provost and director of the Center for Urban Affairs; Rolla Noonon, major engineer, Engineering Services; Dorothy Ross, associate professor, counseling center; B. T. Sandefur, professor of geology; John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau; and Virgil Townsend, manager of the Union checkroom.



### On the trail

Sen. George McGovern, S-S.D. and proclaimed presidential candidate, paid a visit to the George Washington Carver Day Nursery in Denver Wednesday. The stop may reap political dividends for the senator, but not until about 1988.

AP Wirephoto

## Teachers gather to learn new vision testing method

By JIM SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

About 75 Michigan teachers were learning this week a new method of measuring visual efficiency in blind and partially blind children during a two-day conference at University Inn in East Lansing.

Called the "visual efficiency scale," the method was developed two years ago in research by Natalie Barraga of the University of Texas. Results of the test help teachers train children to use the full extent of what vision they may have.

Held Wednesday and Thursday, the conference was sponsored and funded by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in conjunction with the regional materials center at Erickson Hall.

Conference director George Eidson, director of special education in Lenawee County, said Mrs. Barraga's new methods of measuring will indicate to teachers a child's specific areas of vision weakness in 14

different categories.

From test results, teachers will be aware of which areas the child must be trained toward so he can learn to use any residual vision to its full extent.

Teachers attending the conference participated in workshops to learn how to use the new method. Each of the participants, some of whom are blind themselves, took the test and measured their own vision weaknesses.

The test involves an oblong booklet, about seven inches wide and three inches high, with some 40 pages containing shapes, figures, words and sentences. Scores are based on how well the child can differentiate figures and words.

On the left side of each page a shape, word or sentence is given. On the right, four additional related figures appear, one of which is an exact copy of the original. The child must choose the figure he thinks is the duplicate.

A person taking the test who has normal vision must wear a pair of thick half - lens type glasses which blur and distort his vision. He then must place his nose against the page to see the figures. Wearing these glasses represents what a blind person would usually encounter.

Results of the test are recorded on a profile sheet, which shows the vision areas which the child must be trained to improve and also indicates how the child is functioning with the vision he has.

Eidson explained that one eye is a muscle which responds to exercise, similar to the way arm

muscles develop by lifting weights. He said this idea is a departure from the former view that weak eyes must not be damaged by overuse.

No matter how bad a person's eyes may be, Eidson said, he cannot hurt them by using them. Blind children are now encouraged to use every bit of vision they have.

Differentiating objects grows progressively more difficult the further the person moves through the testing booklet. Among the 14 categories of vision ability are discrimination of figures in areas of objects, form, closure, space and size.

On one page, the person is required to select the one octagon from among three hexagons. Another page tells the viewer to choose which of five circles has an opening the same size as the example.

Toward the end of the booklet, a page illustrates four identical sentences, one of which has two words inverted. On another page, a sentence is written in long - hand, and the person must pick out the duplicate from among four printed sentences.

Program sponsors hope each state in the country will hold workshops for the method this year. Although few children have yet utilized the method, Eidson said, results have been successful where teachers are using Mrs. Barraga's procedure.

Use is expected to increase

this fall. Already the Michigan School for the Blind, along with a few other schools, is using the Visual Efficiency Scale.

## MSU profs elected to positions

Two MSU crop and soil scientists were recently elected to national positions during joint meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, the Soil Science Society of America and the Crop Science Society of America.

Raymond J. Kunze, professor of crop and soil science, was elected vice chairman of the Soil Physics Division of the Soil Science Society of America, associate professor of crop and soil science, became chairman - elect of the Turfgrass Management Division of the Crop Science Society of America.

## GIs still go to Australia

SYDNEY (AP) — Officials say American efforts to wind down the Indochina war have had little effect on servicemen vacationing in Australia and that soldiers on leave from Vietnam are still arriving in Sydney at the rate of 150 a day, six days a week.

## OK on text of Berlin pact seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states and its three partners in the Berlin talks are expected to accept the draft text of the Berlin accord within two weeks, providing the two Germans with a green light to complete the specifics.

This was the word from administration officials after a two - hour meeting Wednesday between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kenneth Rush, the U.S. ambassador to Bonn.

Rush returned to Washington after the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union concluded on Monday 17 months of tough negotiations on the future of the

Communist - encircled city.

The Western White House announced Nixon would confer today with Rush in San Clemente, Calif., on the draft text of the agreement.

Nixon's move came as a surprise. The State Dept. had said earlier Tush would return to Bonn Wednesday night.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, announcing Rush's planned trip, said Nixon regarded the accord as "an encouraging step" that would be "a significant factor in relieving tensions in the world" if it is adopted.

Rush was not available for comment.

The pact is an important

station in efforts to end the Cold War in Europe, and though officials cautioned that it is not binding until the governments of the Big Four agree to it, they said there appears to be no substantive problem as far as the United States is concerned.

During the coming days, the officials said, specialists on the German problem and State Department legal experts will examine the text thoroughly, paying special attention to translation problems as the pact was drafted in three languages: English, French and Russian.

In the past on various occasions there were unpleasant consequences of the different interpretations of agreements caused by imprecise translation.

Although officials decline to predict when the four ambassadors can put their signatures on the final protocol which will make the pact effective, the expectation is that this may happen before the end of this year.

The timetable primarily depends on how soon the two Germans can agree on details, officials said. The West and East Germans are expected to start talking about specifics as soon as the Big Four announce their approval of the draft. The inter-German talks might be tough and could last as long as three months, some officials speculated.

The pact might open the way to a series of steps aimed at ending a quarter - century of East - West confrontation. These steps are:

\*Signing and sealing of the Berlin accord will enable West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to submit to his country's parliament the German - Soviet and German - Polish treaties for ratification.

\*A conference on European security, sought by the Soviet Union and its allies, could convene after adequate preparations.

\*Though the thinning - out of forces on both sides of the line dividing Europe was not directly linked to a Berlin agreement, many diplomats believe a Berlin

## Ut. governor takes stand opposing abortion reform

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley said Thursday he has gone through an agonizing reappraisal of his views on abortion law liberalization and now feels Michigan's existing abortion law should remain unchanged.

Brickley's position, announced in a speech for the Michigan County Social Services Assn. meeting here, is in contrast to that of Gov. Milliken, who supports a bill to allow abortions for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

"During the debate on the proposed bill in the Senate, I was favorably inclined toward reform and liberalization of our present abortion laws," he said. "Had my vote been required in the event of a tie, I must admit I would have voted for the proposed legislation at

that time. "Since then," he said, "I have continued to study the issue and I have experienced an agonizing reappraisal of my earlier position. This re-evaluation now leads me to announce my opposition to any change of our present abortion laws."

The current law allows abortions only when continuation of the pregnancy would endanger the life of the mother.

"I think it is justified to save the life of a woman and, of course, therapeutic abortions are provided for in our present laws," Brickley said.

Brickley said he based his new decision partly over doubts as to when life begins — at conception, at birth or at some

period in between.

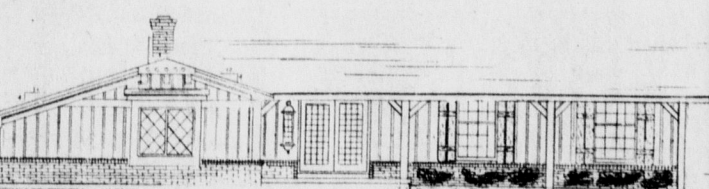
"I would hope that even those who are in doubt as to the genesis of life after conception would — because of respect for and the value of human life — prefer caution and favor protecting the possibility of the existence of human life," he said.



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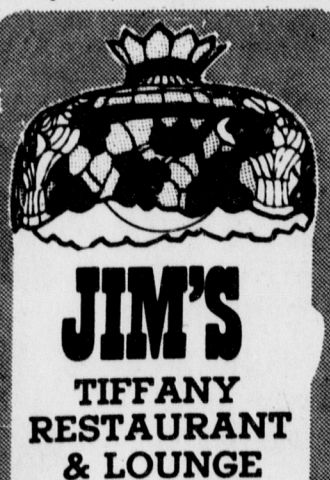


East Lansing State Bank

## Sign up for rides to rally

Women who wish to attend the abortion law repeal rally in Detroit's Kennedy Square at 10 a.m. Tuesday may contact Anne Wilkinson at 332-0427 for a ride.

The rally will precede a march to the Detroit City - County Building where a group of women will file the Michigan abortion lawsuit in district court. The purpose of the class action suit is to have all criminal laws pertaining to abortion declared unconstitutional.



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## YEAR'S BEST FILM

## Viewers snared by 'McCabe'

This is the 182nd review I have written for the State News over the past eight terms. It is also my last.

Film reviewing would be an ordeal were it not for the few extraordinary films that one gets a chance to discuss and marvel at in print. During the past two years "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", "Five Easy Pieces," "Z," "Ryan's Daughter," "Oh! What a Lovely War," "Last Summer," "Brewster McCloud," "Patton" and "Midnight Cowboy" were such films.

They served as reminders that, yes, films can be an art form second to none, and, yes, there is a reason for film criticism.

The patience and severity that come with the maintenance of high standards are justified by the few films that can meet these standards. For these films, a critic waits. When they arrive, it is not only a critic's duty to single them out; it is his pleasure.



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Robert Altman's new film, affords such pleasure. It is one more example of what film artistry is all about. It is a further illustration of why a real film buff waits and hopes for quality rather than compromises and settles for just anything that clicks through a projector.

It is a personal triumph for Altman. This director has ascended from the spirited irreverence of "M\*A\*S\*H" to the beguiling complexity of "Brewster McCloud" to what is clearly his finest, most stunning creation.

Until now, Altman excited us with his ingenuity and his unstructured ability to surprise. If his earlier films were flawed, they were the welcome flaws

of daring moviemaking; the fleeting mistakes of an intrepid creator, excited about the medium he was revamping.

With "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," however, Altman is in control of both the medium and his own creative energy. The frenzy of his earlier films has softened and crystallized. Altman is now much more than a spunky innovator. He is a craftsman and a camera poet. His energy is subdued. His innovations are subtle. The results are dazzling.

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" takes place in a turn-of-the-century mining town in the Pacific Northwest. Here, small-time gambler and gunfighter John McCabe becomes a businessman. He owns a fancy, bustling cat house. Its madam and highest priced offering is Mrs. Miller, the shrewd businesswoman who taught McCabe to think big.

McCabe has two reputations to uphold: one to the community as its leading citizen; another to Mrs. Miller as a fearless entrepreneur. Both lead to his undoing when a holding company threatens to eliminate him and take over this business. This is a tale of big business

crushing private enterprise. It is also a story of the romance of sorts that develops between McCabe and Mrs. Miller before and during the threat from big business.

Both are familiar plots. But Altman and associates revitalize them in a special — not easily defined — way.

The film doesn't involved as much as it mesmerizes the viewer's attention. It sounds trite to say the film casts a spell, but, in a way, it does.

It advances on terms of its own design. Its art lies in its treatment of reality. It softens reality to intensify impact.

It is the result of a calculated blending of photography, music and acting; of the surrendering of individual egos to the director's master plan; and of a collaboration without which such special things could not have been attempted.

The camerawork by Vilmost Zsigmond creates a soft, hushed mood that portrays the pleasant moments lyrically and the harsher ones with disconcerting calm. The music provided by Leonard Cohen enhances this mood and introduces some of the characters. The acting is an example of composite excellence.

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie stand out only because their parts are bigger.

Miss Christie gives her best performance to date, adopting a special accent, an electric hair-do and a harsh exterior to create Mrs. Miller. She is a deceptive creature, so tough in speech yet

so soft in silence.

Beatty makes McCabe an engaging figure. McCabe is a man unprepared and unequipped for both his position as leading citizen and his position as Mrs. Miller's favorite client. He talks about having poetry locked inside him. He also has fear. But all is hidden by the swagger and the bluff.

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" may be the most beautiful looking film yet made. But it is more than just a pretty movie. What it does with misty and frozen landscapes and how it uses the brilliance of the sun and the softness of candlelight to please the eyes is no more amazing than what it accomplishes with people and themes. It is the finest film so far this year.



## Snowed under in the Old West

Warren Beatty stars in this story of the Old West. Julie Christie also appears as the madam of a house of ill repute.

## Theater Dept. announces open auditions for 2 plays

The MSU Theater Dept. has announced that open auditions will begin in mid-September for two plays slated for production in the fall.

Large casts will be required for "Twelfth Night" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," and persons interested in any of the wide range of roles should meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 in the Arena Theater, downstairs in the

Auditorium. Anyone interested but unable to attend this audition can make special arrangements by calling 355-6690.

Both plays will go on tour through Michigan after initial performances in Fairchild Theatre. "Twelfth Night" will run Oct. 13-17 and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" from Nov. 10-14.

Director Frank Rutledge is urging students and faculty members, regardless of major or departmental affiliation, to come out. Everyone who

auditions, he says, will be given an opportunity to demonstrate his ability and casting will be done on a competitive basis to assemble the best possible cast for each production.

"Twelfth Night" contains some of Shakespeare's most memorable verse and a battery of comic characters. Rutledge said, that keep the play light between scenes of disguise, mistaken identity and undying love. The cast is composed of 11 speaking parts and a host of extras to appear as noblemen, priests and sailors.

In "Rosencrantz and

Guildenstern are Dead," playwright Tom Stoppard has made Shakespeare's comedians the central characters in a play which takes place behind the scenes of a performance of Hamlet. According to Theater Dept. spokesman Jon Baisch, the two characters who are faceless in the original play seek to learn who they are and why they are there as they participate in events they do not understand.

Stoddard's imaginative play, he added, has become a metaphor of modern man's existence. There are 15 speaking parts and several walk-ons in the cast.

## Weekend entertainment features five new movies

Weekend entertainment consists, once again, of off-campus movies. There are 10 to choose from, five new arrivals.

MCABE AND MRS. MILLER — Robert Altman's stunning film about a small-time businessman who is taught to think too big. Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star. At the Spartan West.

ON ANY SUNDAY — Bruce Brown's well-praised documentary about motorcycle racing. At the State.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — Mike Nichols' glossy film about modern sexual attitudes. At the Campus.

BUNNY O'HARE — Bette Davis is back! But in a motorcycle flick with Ernest Borgnine? At the Gladner.

LOVE MACHINE — for those who dig smut and Jacqueline Susann. At the Spartan East.

SONG OF NORWAY — for those who found "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins" too highbrow. At the Michigan.

PLAZA SUITE — Walter Matthau in three roles, all bad. At Meridian 3.

WILLARD — a scare flick for those who enjoy watching Ernest Borgnine get torn up by rats. At Meridian 4.

LIGHT AT THE END OF THE WORLD — a Jules Verne adventure with Kirk Douglas and Yul Brynner. At Meridian 2.

BIG JAKE — a western with Big John. At the Meridian 1.

## Prof hailed for work in study of turfgrass

James B. Beard, professor of crop and soil science, was recently elected a fellow in the American Society of Agronomy at the society's annual meeting.

Beard was cited for his contributions to the knowledge of turfgrass management. His research includes environmental physiology, ecology and culture of turfgrasses with emphasis on heat stress, winter injury, adaptation to shade, thatch, the ecology of turfgrass communities, roadside establishment and sod production.

Beard also was recognized for his active participation as a teacher in undergraduate, graduate and technical education programs at MSU. He joined the MSU crop science staff in 1961.

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"A war movie for people who hate war movies!" — Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

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**ABRAMS PLANETARIUM**

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**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

FRIDAYS 8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 4:00 P.M.

Information: 355-4672

No Preschoolers Admitted

**COMING SEPT 10**  
**ASTROLOGY and the ZODIAC**

Enter the Age of Aquarius. Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.

**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**  
3020 SNOW ROAD

**PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434**  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30

No. 1 THEY DON'T STOP AT WOMEN'S LIB! **THE FEMALE BUNCH**

No. 2 **The Swappers**

**PLUS!**

No. 3 **SHOTGUN WEDDING**

Program Rated "R" Show starts 8:00

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**  
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

**PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30

**BETTE DAVIS ERNEST BORGNINE** She's Got Her Own Retirement Plan — She Robs Banks. Show Starts at 8:00

**Bunny O'Hare** "You Can't Win 'Em All" with Tony Curtis

**ALSO**

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**"SEEING IT IS A VACATION IN ITSELF"**

**SONG OF NORWAY**

ABC Pictures Corp. presents An Andrew and Virginia Stone production

Based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg, starring Toralv Maurstad, Florence Henderson, Christina Schollin, Frank Porretta

Oscar Homolka, Robert Morley, Edward G. Robinson, Harry Secombe

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Today — OPEN at 1:00 P.M.  
Feature 1:40 - 4:15 - 6:55 - 9:35  
SUNDAY ONLY! OPEN at 12:45 P.M.  
Shows at 1:00 - 3:50 - 6:40 - 9:20  
FEATURE 1:15 - 4:05 - 6:55 - 9:35



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

**"Carnal Knowledge" I have experienced only three or four movies that I was genuinely sorry to see end. I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end!"**

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

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer. **Carnal Knowledge.**



Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

An Avco Embassy Picture

**CAMPUS NOW! OPEN 12:45**

Feature 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35



# MSU hosts high school bands

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The past two weeks on the MSU campus have been gratifying or mortifying depending on individual reaction to the John Philip Sousa hits piercing the muggy summer air.

The fervent marching music is the greater part of the 8th annual MSU Band Clinic in which 21 Michigan high school bands are sharpening their skills in preparation for fall's numerous half-time ceremonies.

The band members have been practicing 10 hours a day, said Margaret Pegg, consultant to the clinic from the Office of Continuing Education.

"Seeing kids on Tuesday the day after they arrive and again on Saturday makes one wonder if it is possible for them to become that accomplished in such a short time."

She encourages people to attend the weekly demonstration between 10 and noon Saturday at Old College Field as the bands go through their respective routines in informal competition.

"It's one of the few organizations in society today where each person must do his part or it doesn't come off," he said.

The clinic could not be held at home, he senses, because students would not be as motivated.

"Living together here gives them a college experience and provides the necessary initiative

to practice eight or more hours a day."

Preparation of the band is not the clinic's only purpose, according to Steward.

"We have 55 brand new kids out of 140 and this gives everyone a chance to work together and get to know one another."

He and his asst. Terry Zylman, have attended the

clinic since its inception and maintain that it gives them, as instructors, an excellent opportunity to understand their students.

enhanced by technical and educational skill provided by University staff members and others.

The clinic has been divided into three one week segments. There were eight bands the first week, another eight here for this week's clinic including Grand Haven and Hastings, and five more are scheduled for next week.

Clinic attendance is not mandatory, they said, but it has become so popular that only four of the 140 member bands were unable to make it despite a \$32 fee.

The atmosphere has been

## Bovine bid for freedom short-lived

CAPRI ISLAND, Italy (AP) — An impromptu "bullfight" took place when a cow bound for slaughter broke loose and ran for freedom in Capri's Marina Grande Square. She romped through a crowd of people and overturned restaurant tables before she was cornered by two policemen.

"I went last week because I felt I should, but this week I'm going because I want to," she exclaimed.

The band members, who are housed in London, Campbell and Mayo halls, are practicing as much as 10 hours a day, Mrs. Pegg said, with half the time devoted to marching outside and half to concert practice inside.

Directors, whose bands are attending this year's clinic, have been here for previous sessions.

The bands can accomplish more here in a week than they could rehearsing at home for a month, Mrs. Pegg said she was told by various directors.

The directors attribute the intense concentration the clinic provides and the change of atmosphere for the tremendous improvement.

Hastings High School director Art Steward is convinced that discipline here is also an important factor in achieving success with marching bands.

## TO AID COMMUNITY

# Bureau seeks volunteers

The following volunteer opportunities are available through the MSU Volunteer Bureau. Unless otherwise indicated, a volunteer must provide his own transportation. For further details, call 353-4400.

A volunteer who likes children is needed to plan creative activities for a group of children while their parents attend an adult education class on Wednesday mornings.

Teenage girl needs an occasional volunteer babysitter for her six brothers and sisters. The girl works, goes to school and takes care of her brothers and sisters. There is no mother in the family. The girl needs a chance to get out of the house from time to time. The children are ages 4-10 and very well behaved.

A chronically ill woman with limited income and no transportation needs help in shopping and meal planning to lose weight for health reasons. A volunteer is needed to take her to the supermarket on a biweekly or weekly basis. Mileage reimbursement and supervision from a social worker are available.

A volunteer is needed to live with elderly lady in exchange for room and board.

An 18-year-old girl needs help with Math 111.

The mother of a 16-year-old brain-damaged boy would like a volunteer to help her with her son. The volunteer might also work with the boy on reading and math.

A middle-aged woman with mental and physical disabilities would like a volunteer to take her shopping (for groceries) several times a month.

A tutor is needed in math and English for a 12-year-old boy. Office volunteer is needed weekdays to help with the fund raising campaign for Pakistani refugees. Please contact the office at 3308 S. Cedar St., Lansing, Suite 12B, or call 395-0250. Ask for Petty or Kam.



Very moo-ving

The MSU Stadium had a distinct scent of Moo U this week as 4-H clubs from across the state conducted a livestock show. Inside the stadium another show was in preparation — Duffy getting the boys ready for Illinois on Sept. 11.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Capital Capsules

SECRETARY OF STATE Richard A. Austin Thursday called the Nixon wage-price freeze policy "a plan which will widen the ever-growing gap between business and the needy" and criticized U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin's support of the program.

"While countless thousands in depressed areas in the Upper Peninsula, city ghettos and parts of rural Michigan are suffering severe economic hardship, the President has aimed at stimulating unlimited business profits while offering little encouragement to those desperately seeking jobs," Austin said. "It's the old Hoover

trickle-down theory, and those at the bottom get barely a drop."

A more proper solution, Austin said, would be the opening of public works programs, especially in high unemployment areas like the UP. "Giving aid to the needy, initiating needed projects in construction, environmental rehabilitation and education would do far more for the economy and for people than handouts at the top," he said.

\*\*\*  
PREPARED APPLICATIONS for the purchase of 1972 license plates will be mailed to Michigan

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**BIG DOLL HOUSE**  
7:50 — Repeated Fri. & Sat.

What's wrong with...  
**"Chastity"**  
3rd at 11:35

NOW - THRU - TUES.  
(3) BIG HITS

**WHEN IT COMES TO KILLING... MAMA KNOWS BEST!**  
Shelley WINTERS as **Bloody Mama**  
2nd at 9:50

3rd Feature  
**"Chastity"**  
3rd at 11:35

motorists starting in about 30 days, Austin also announced.

After the vehicle owner receives and completes the application form, he is to mail it back with a check or money order. He will then receive the new 1972 license tabs to be affixed on the present plates. The deadline for the returned applications is Dec. 31, 1971.

OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.  
TODAY... TWO BIG FEATURES!  
At 1:00 - 4:00  
7:10 - LATE

**BUNNY O'HARE**  
...a sweet little mother with the most daring pension plan ever devised for fun and profit!

**BETTE DAVIS ERNEST BORGNINE**

**Bunny O'Hare**  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

PLUS At 2:30 - 5:35 - 8:45 P.M.

**Tony Curtis Charles Bronson Michele Mercier**  
**You Can't Win 'Em All** GP

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**BUNNY O'HARE**  
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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

PLUS At 2:30 - 5:35 - 8:45 P.M.

**Tony Curtis Charles Bronson Michele Mercier**  
**You Can't Win 'Em All** GP

## Coketail Party

Sat., Aug. 28

Free cokes, Free balloons  
Free Children's Theater  
11 a.m. & 2 p.m.  
Lansing All-Star Team

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—Your choice of any 5 of the 6 shows listed at 20-25% saving over price of single admissions

—Tickets priced at \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$15 for five shows

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PHONE 355-3361  
HOURS: 8:15 - 4:30  
WEEKDAYS

PLEASE CHECK THE FIVE BROADWAY SHOWS YOU WISH TO SEE.

"THE ME NOBODY KNOWS" (Musical) Nov. 1  
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" (Musical) Nov. 19  
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (Comedy) Nov. 30  
"PROMISES, PROMISES" (Musical) Jan. 26  
"LAST OF THE RED-HOT LOVERS" (Comedy) Feb. 23  
"COMPANY" (Musical) Apr. 13

Desired seating:  
Balcony, Main floor, Risers, Best location in my price range.

☐ Enclosed, OR bill me for: \$\_\_\_\_\_ for Broadway season tickets at \$\_\_\_\_\_ each.

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order, payable to MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, for the above BROADWAY SERIES season tickets.

OR, please charge this order to my

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**SPARTAN TWIN THEATRES**  
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TONIGHT AT: 7:20-9:30

**WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE**  
**MCCABE & MRS. MILLER**  
The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady.  
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NATIONAL GENERAL'S  
**SPARTAN WEST**  
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**Robinson Stone is Moving On... And On...**

**JACQUELINE SUSANN'S THE LOVE MACHINE**  
TODAY AT:  
1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30  
9:30  
NATIONAL GENERAL'S  
**SPARTAN EAST**  
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**BARGAIN HOUR!**  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
1:00-2:00 ALL SEATS 75c  
**Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine**  
Starring DYAN CANNON / ROBERT RYAN / JACKIE COOPER and DAVID HEMMINGS  
WILLIAM ROERICK / MAUREEN ARTHUR / SHECKY GREENE / CLINTON GREYN  
SHARON FARRELL introducing JODI WEXLER [JOHN PHILLIP LAW]  
Screenplay by SAMUEL TAYLOR / Executive Producer IRVING MANSFIELD / Produced by M. FRANKOVICH  
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TONITE OPEN 7:30 P.M. — SEE THE FINEST IN DRIVE-IN ENTERTAINMENT!

3 BIG HITS!  
Return Count Yorga 8:00  
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Count Yorga, Vampire 11:00

**RED SCREEN**

**THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA**  
COME FACE TO FACE WITH TOTAL TERROR!  
**COUNT YORGA vampire**

**BLUE SCREEN**

**BIG DOLL HOUSE**  
SOFT YOUNG GIRLS BEHIND HARD PRISON BARS

**John Wayne Richard Boone "Big Jake"**  
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION  
TECHNICOLOR® MANVILLE®

**THE STUDENT NURSES**

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## PLAY ILLINOIS, GEORGIA TECH

## MSU to be tested early

By RICK GOSSELIN  
and  
TERRY FICORELLI  
State News Sports Writers

The MSU football team will encounter two of its toughest challenges of the 1971 football season even before the regular school year begins.

On Sept. 11, which is only two weeks away, Duffy Daugherty's crew will face the new look University of Illinois. The Fighting Illini

have a new coach and a lot of new tricks in storage for opponents.

On Sept. 18, the Spartans will hit the road for a game with the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech. Tech had an outstanding season last year, which included a victorious trip to the Sun Bowl. The Yellow Jackets lost only three games in 1970, all to teams ranked in the top ten.

So, in effect, the Spartans will have an eight-game schedule in front of the

student body. And even more stunning, the fate of the '71 Spartans could be decided before the majority of the students even see the team in action. It all depends on what Duffy's squad is able to do in the first two games of the season.

Here's a quick look at the two MSU opponents that most students will never hear of this season:

## Illinois

Illinois hasn't had a winning football season since 1965. The football fortunes of the Illini reached an all-time low in 1969 when the team failed to win a game.

But those years were spent with Pete Elliott and Jim Valek at the helm. It'll be a different story this year with Bob Blackman steering the ship.

Blackman has only two losing seasons in his last 16 years as head coach at Dartmouth. His first losing season with the Big Red of the Ivy League was his rookie season, a feat he is not eager to match while beginning at Illinois.

Blackman will build his first Illini effort around quarterback Mike Wells. Wells, who at 6 foot 5 and 215 pounds has the physical characteristics to fall into the super-quarterback category, stood as the number six passer in the conference last year in only his sophomore campaign. He was second in the league in touchdown passes, compiling 641 yards via the airways on 49 completions.

Though the Illini defense ranked last in the conference in '70, things will get better this season. Blackman has 14 lettermen returning, in addition to experienced men at all posts. Defensive lineman Tab Bennett, a sureshot all-America prospect, heads the defense.

## Georgia Tech

A very strong Georgia Tech

team will be hosting MSU on the second Saturday of the '71 season.

After three consecutive 4-6 seasons, the Yellow Jackets rebounded with a superb 9-3 record in the '70 campaign. This year, Tech head coach Bud Carson is extremely confident that his club can do even better.

"You can really tell the difference," Carson says with a broad smile. "There's confidence in the air. We don't have to sell our men on their ability to win; they already know it."

Even the preseason polls don't doubt Carson. Tech is down on paper for a near-perfect 10-1 season — the one loss is not to MSU.

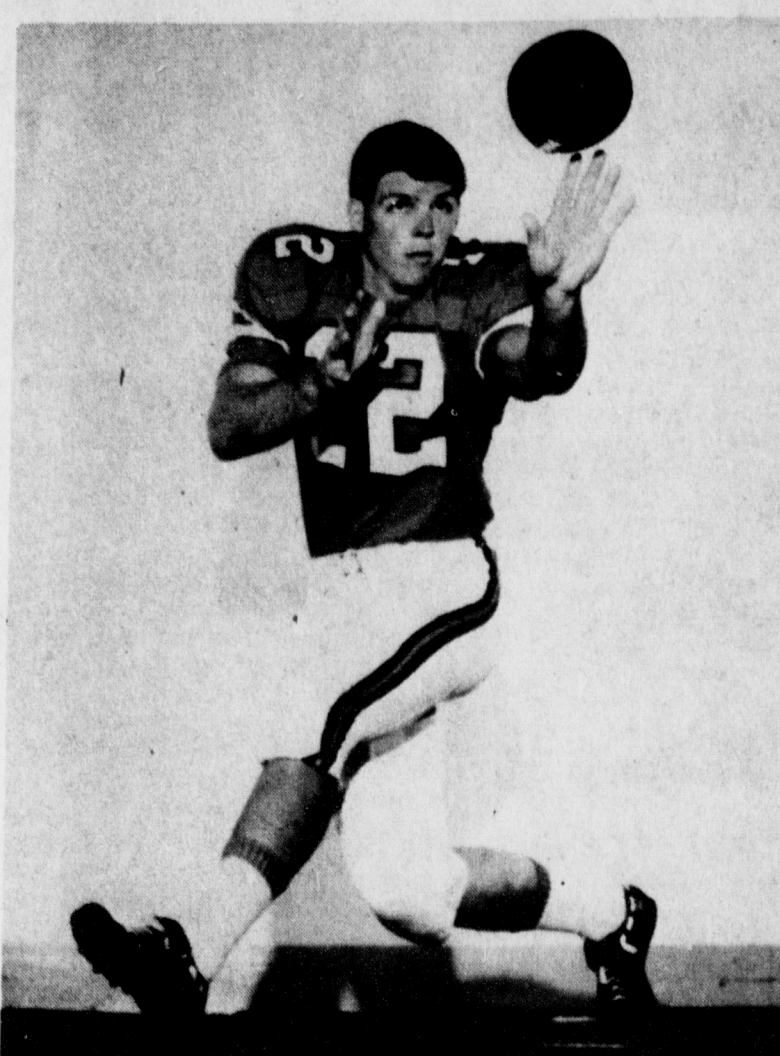
Since Carson was a defensive specialist before becoming a head coach, Tech's forte is prevention.

"Our defensive backs, Rick Lewis and Jeff Ford, are both as good as any in the country," Carson insists. "They'll give us a solid secondary and that's what it takes to make a good defense. If we can plug the hold (Rock) Perdoni left at tackle, we could be very strong on defense."

Offensively, Carson sees much improvement. "We should be a better offensive team," says Carson — and that's saying a lot since last year's team was the first at Georgia Tech to average more than 390 yards per game.

According to Carson the big bonuses for the offense will be the leadership and play of junior quarterback Eddie McAshan and the swift running of halfback Brent Cunningham.

If MSU can get by both the Illini and the Yellow Jackets in its first two encounters, the road could become much "rosier."



Mike Wells

## Follmer seeks Trans-Am win

If race driver George Follmer wins the Labor Day 209-mile Trans American sedan race at Michigan International Speedway, he'll be wondering whether President Nixon's wage freeze ruling will let him keep his money.

The best Follmer had been able to do in the previous month was a pair of second-place finishes behind old smoothie Mark Donohue.

A victory or even a second-place finish for Donohue will clinch the Trans-Am championship for American Motors' Javelin.

Donohue would like to wrap up the title at the Irish Hills three-mile course Labor Day so he can skip the final two Trans-Am races in Washington and California and turn his attention to the Canadian and American Grand Prix races, which run on those same dates.

Donohue and his car owner, team manager, Roger Penske, promised American Motors the Trans-Am championship when they signed two years ago and now they seem certain to deliver.

For Follmer and Mustang team owner Bud Moore, counting a large stack of greenbacks is much more appealing than the championship, because they have to win money in order to continue racing.

A year ago, the Bud Moore

Mustangs, with Follmer and Parnelli Jones driving, battled the Donohue/Penske team down to the wire and won the Trans-Am title for Ford. Then Ford switched its engineering and financial priorities to safety and ecology.

## Detroit to clash with Miami Sat.

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

The Detroit Lions will spend their second consecutive week on artificial turf as they take on the Miami Dolphins in Miami Saturday night.

The Lions, who have won two preseason games this summer in come-from-behind fashion, will meet Miami for the first time ever in the game. Houston will then be the only former AFL squad that Detroit hasn't played since the merger.

The Dolphins, under the director of former Lion assistant and Baltimore head Don Shula, will be out to carve their first exhibition win of the year, as Miami stands at 0-2-1.

Both Detroit and Miami boasted identical records last season at 10-4, and both earned trips to the post-season playoffs as the team with the best second-place record in their respective conference. Both teams lost in the first round, with Detroit falling to Dallas and Miami bucking under to Oakland.

Miami will bank much of their hope in the right arm of Bob Griese, the former Purdue quarterback who is looked upon as one of the top young quarterbacks in the game, and the thunderous running of backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

Griese will have an ample supply of top-notch receivers to throw at with former Cleveland Brown star Paul Warfield acting as the long ball threat and former Michigan standout Jim Mandich posing as the short target. A host of former collegiate greats who never quite made it big in the pros (Howard Twilley, Karl Noonan, Marv Fleming) will also be on hand should Warfield or Mandich need relief.

"We figure to have our hands full at Miami," Lion Coach Joe Schmidt said. "The Dolphins haven't won yet and I know Don (Shula) wants to win all of the time. We expect them to really go after us. Bob Griese is passing at something like a 58 per cent rate of completion and with runners Kiick and Csonka, the Dolphins have two of the toughest drivers in the league."

The Lions will be giving a lot more rookies a chance to show their mettle as the league's cut-down date approaches.

Four Lion regulars are listed as extremely doubtful, with quarterback Greg Landry and linebacker Paul Naumoff, with legs in casts, the biggest losses. Mike Weger and Ray Parson are also expected to watch the contest from the sidelines.

With Landry out, Bill Muson, who steered the Lions from the near defeat last week with a last-minute touchdown pass to Larry Walton, seems likely to go all of the way for Detroit. Muson has thrown four touchdown passes during exhibition games this summer, though his completion rate is somewhat disappointing at 43.6.

The Lions have never lost a game in Florida. In past season matches and exhibition games, Detroit claims a perfect 7-0 record. The Lions are 5-0 in Miami.



Vet Med: IM Softball Champions

## Lansing plays 'away' at Sexton Saturday

The Lansing All Stars will "visit" the Wyoming Cowboys for the second and final time this season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Sexton Memorial Stadium.

Though the game will be played at the All Star home field at Sexton, Lansing will be listed as the visiting team. Wyoming came up with some difficulties earlier in the season and is forced to play all of its games on foreign fields, though half of the number are termed "home" games.

The All Stars dumped the

Cowboys in the opening game of the season, 22-10, when the All Stars were the hosts. Since then, the Cowboys have turned in losing efforts that have gradually gotten worse as the season wears on. The latest killing of Wyoming was administered in Columbus last weekend, as the Bucks destroyed the Cowboys, 50-0. Columbus is the only team to beat Lansing this year, downing the All Stars in Columbus, 16-6. Tickets will be sold at the gate for the game.

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FRIDAY

Frontier Bargain Days  
Antique Show  
Arts & Crafts Show

SATURDAY

Parade  
Antique Car Show  
Square Dance  
Pork Barbecue

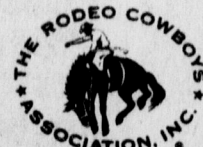
SUNDAY

Helicopter Rides  
Aerobatic Show  
Kiddie Rides  
Ox Roast

SEPT. 10-11-12

Friday & Saturday 8 P.M.  
Sunday 2 P.M.

CHARLOTTE FAIRGROUNDS  
Charlotte, Michigan  
Advance tickets on sale at  
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Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50  
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TERM - END

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- 65 Olds Delta 88 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio whitewalls \$425
- 65 Mustang 4 speed, 289 V8, completely reconditioned \$625

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## AN EXCITING AND ENTERTAINING MOVIE

—John Doe, Times

## WOW! FANTASTIC

—James Smith, News

## BETTER THAN 'ENDLESS SUMMER'

—Bob Jones, Tribune



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A FILM BY BRUCE BROWN

STATE Theatre-East Lansing

STARRING  
BRUCE BROWN  
STEVE MCQUEEN

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TODAY! OPEN 6:45 PM Shows at 7:10 - 9:10  
SAT & SUN! OPEN 1:00 PM Shows at 1:10 - 3:10  
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

NORTHSIDE Drive-in Theatre  
5 Miles North on US-27 482-2407

NOW SHOWING  
(2) ADULT HITS

Honestly doctor,  
I was only giving  
him a massage!



## PRIVATE DUTY NURSES

It's what they do off duty  
that's really private!

Shown twice at 8:06 and 11:40

Plus

They watch the most intimate moments between a man and a woman who are total strangers.



## The Love Doctors

starring  
Ann Jannin, Anne Acres, Winston St. Ile/Screenplay by Louis Garfinkle/Directed by Ron Ross  
Produced by Byron Chudnow and Louis Garfinkle/Executive Producer: David Chudnow/A CTO Production  
Eastman Color/Distributed by Signa III

2nd at 9:58

## UNCLE JOHN'S

PANCAKE HOUSE  
UNCLE JOHN'S  
FAMILY RESTAURANT



WANTS YOU

2820 E. Grand River  
487-3761  
Open Sun. thru Thurs.  
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat.  
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.

## MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR  
Gift Certificates are always available at our Boxoffice.

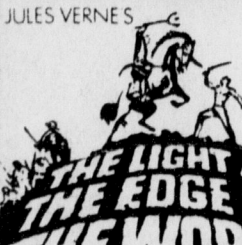
AMC  
John Wayne



"Big Jake"

Daily at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,  
8:00, 9:55  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults  
90c, 5:30 - 6:00

KIRK DOUGLAS  
YUL BRYNNER



"The Light at the Edge of the World"

Matinee: 1:45 Tonight: 5:15,  
7:30, 9:45  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults  
90c, 4:45 - 5:15

WALTER MATTHAU



"PLAZA SUITE"

Matinee: 1:45 Evening 5:30,  
7:45, 9:55  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults  
90c, 5:00 - 5:30

WILLARD

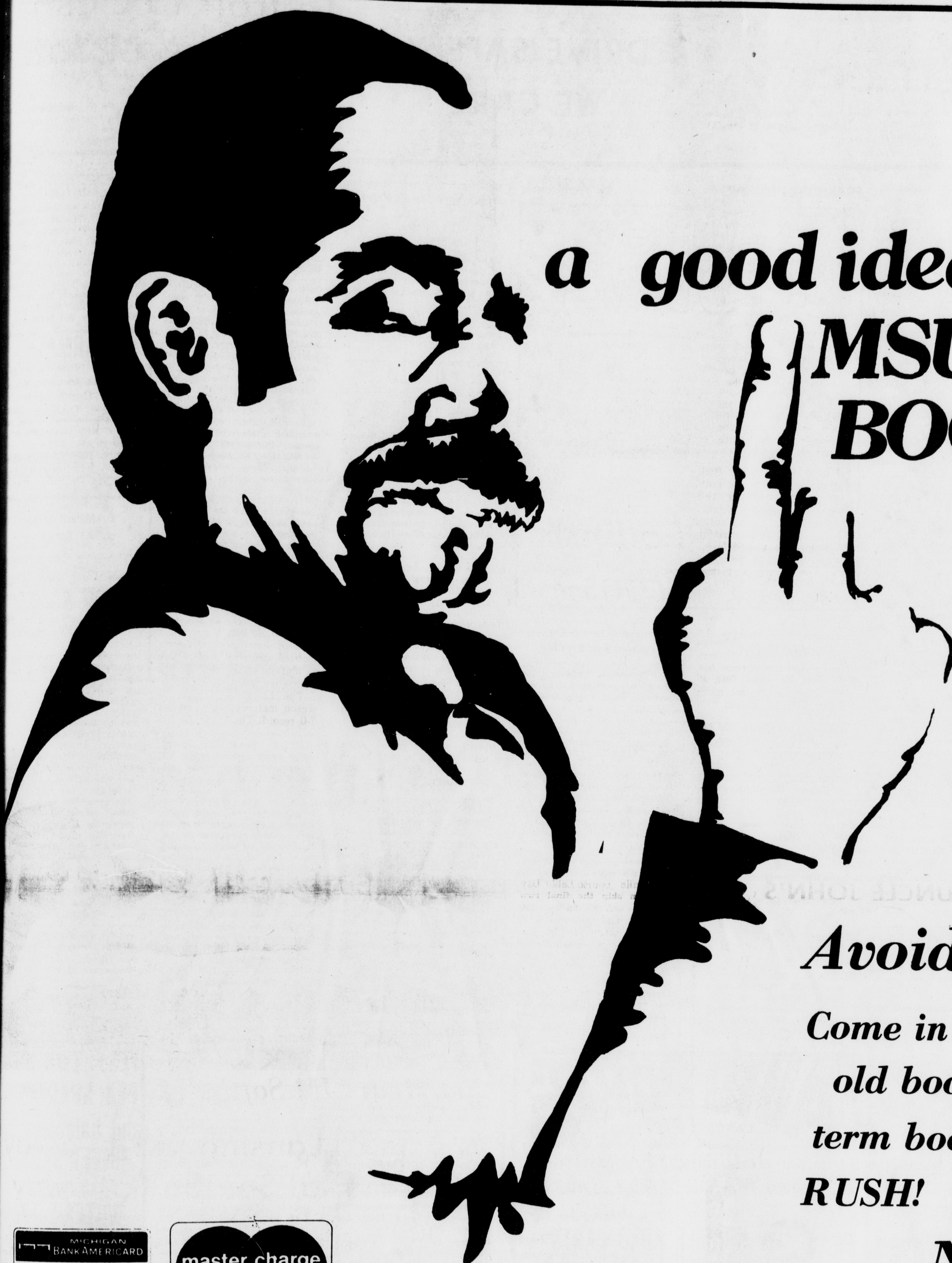


Daily at 2:00, 4:00, 6:15,  
8:15, 10:10  
Tw-Lite Hour, Adults 90c,  
5:45 - 6:15

## BEAT THE HEAT! BONUS COUPON

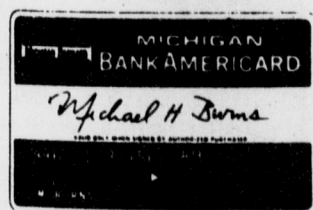
FOR OUR PATRONS  
Present this Coupon at concession for a  
FREE COLD DRINK and a FREE POPCORN  
WHILE ATTENDING THE MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES  
GOOD AUG. 25 thru SEPT. 3, 1971





a good idea from the  
**MSU  
BOOKSTORE**

*Avoid the hassle!*  
*Come in today, trade your  
old books and buy fall  
term books. MISS THE  
RUSH! TRADE BOOKS  
NOW!*

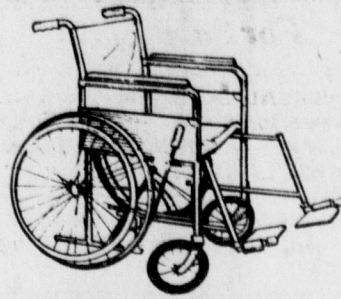
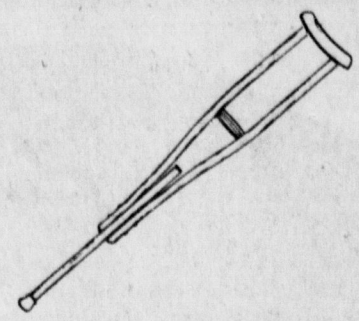


*Don't let anybody kid you . . .  
nobody pays more for your books  
than MSU Bookstore*

**MSU  
BOOKSTORE**

*In the center of campus*



STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255**LABOR DAY**  
A DAY TO BE PROUD**DRIVE SAFELY**  
**WE CARE**STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255**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**

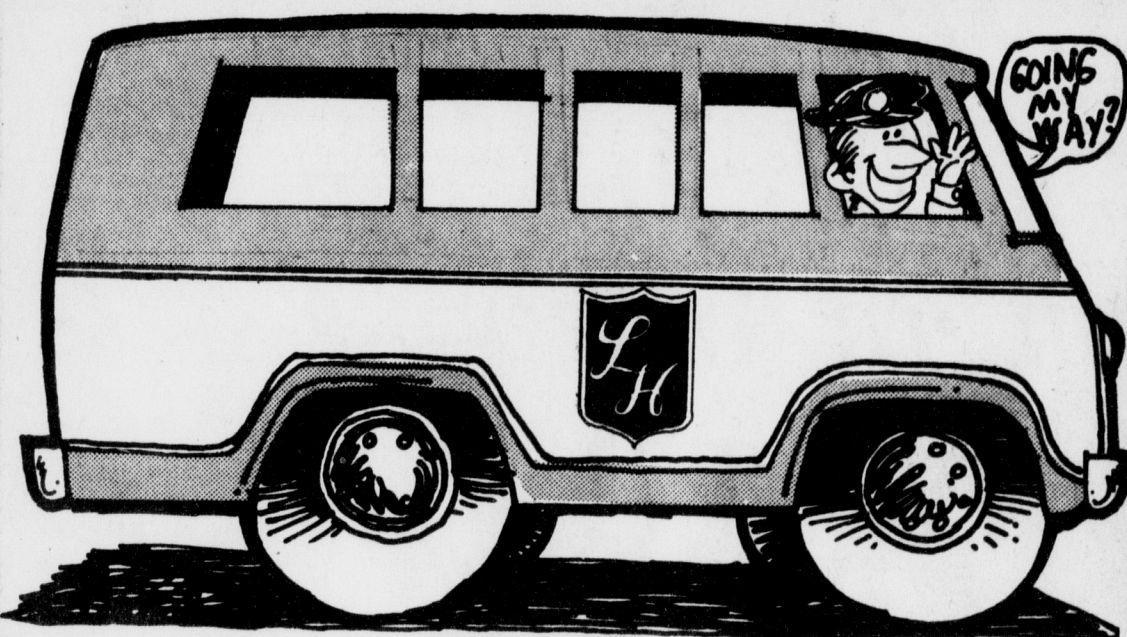
No. WORDS	No. DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	10
10-15	3.00	4.00	5.35	6.50	13.00		
16-20	3.30	4.40	5.85	7.15	14.00		
21-25	3.60	4.80	6.40	7.80	15.00		
26-30	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45	16.00		
31-35	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10	18.20		
36-40	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75	19.50		
41-45	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40	20.80		
46-50	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05	22.10		
51-55	5.40	7.20	9.60	11.70	23.40		
56-60	5.70	7.60	10.15	12.35	24.70		
61-65	6.00	8.00	10.65	13.00	26.00		

10 word minimum

All student ads must be prepaid

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IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.

**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**Automotive**OLDS CUTLASS (S) 1969  
Convertible. Red with black top. AM/FM radio. White walls. \$1695. Call 655-2869. 4-8-27

OLDS 1968 Luxury 98. 2-door hardtop. Loaded. Excellent condition. 489-0414. 2-8-27

OLDS 1961. Automatic, covered with flowers. Best offer. Call 489-4263. 2-8-27

OPEL 1966. Good condition. \$375. Contact Neal evenings 351-7313, 353-9247. 1-8-27

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1962. Automatic, runs well. \$100. Call 355-6058. 2-8-27

RAMBLER 1963. For parts. 332-0112, 1-6 p.m. 1-8-27

SAAB 99CM 1970. 2 door. 22000 miles. AM/FM radio, Cibie headlamps, Michelin X-2 tires, Ziebart undercoating, \$2450. 355-7874, after 6 pm. 3-8-27

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 1969. Excellent condition. Call 373-3674, days; evenings, 824-2414. 2-8-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. New tires, radio, tape player. \$1370. Call 355-9750. 2-8-27

VW 1967. Excellent condition. Call Dick at 351-6838, after 6 pm 482-6233. 2-8-27

VW 1967 sedan. Engine newly re-built, 4 new tires plus spare, 2 snow tires, radio with 2 speakers. Leaving country, must sell. \$1,000 or reasonable offer. Phone 882-2708. 1-8-27

VW 1962. Entirely re-built, no rust, sun roof. \$400. 355-0905. 1-8-27

VOLVO 1966. Station wagon. AM/FM radio with new tires and shocks. Spotless interior only \$1095 at PRECISION IMPORTS, 1206 East Oakland. 3-8-27

1969 ROADRUNNER. Automatic, bucket seats, new tires. \$1595. 351-8712. 1-8-27

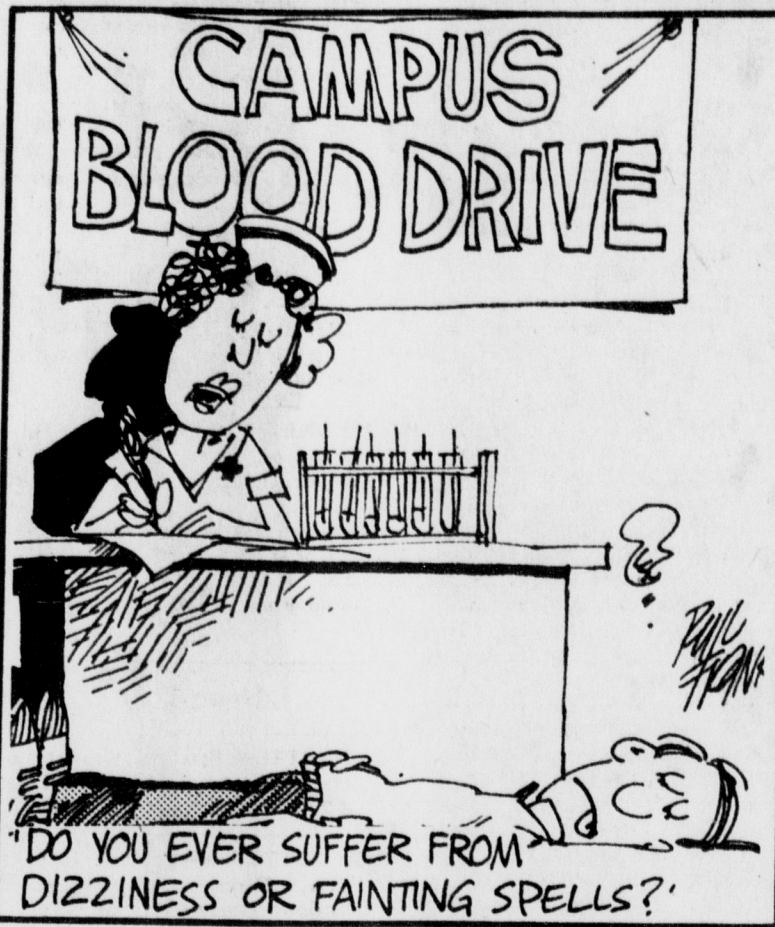
HONDA 65cc. Superb condition. 50 mpg, economy transportation. \$150. Call Chris, 337-9976. 1-8-27

BRIDGESTONE 175. Less than 5000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 351-7491. 1-8-27

OLDS 442 1969. New tires and brakes. \$1700. 694-8958, 489-7646. 4-8-27

**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

by Phil Frank

**Scooters & Cycles**

KAWASAKI 350 Avenger. A7SS. Excellent condition. 6,750 miles with helmet and manual. \$650. Call, 694-0109. 2-8-27

HONDA 1964. Completely re-built, extra parts. Call Glen, 351-3280. 2-8-27

SUZUKI 1970. TS-250 and 1968 T-200 with helmets. Best offer. Phone 337-1239 after 6 pm. 2-8-27

1968 TRIUMPH 500. Like new. Many extras. Phone 393-7779, evenings. 2-8-27

HONDA CL-450 1970. Excellent condition. 3700 miles. Call 332-8324, 332-6645. 4-8-27

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

NORTON 1964. 400cc. Good condition. Make offer to Randy. 351-8280. 2-8-27

FOR SALE: 1967 Yamaha 305. \$250 or best offer. 351-1349. 1-8-27

**Scooters & Cycles**

1968 TRIUMPH TROPHY 500. Excellent condition. Extras. Must sacrifice. \$525. Phone 393-4966. 1-8-27

HONDA 1970. 350cc, 5300 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet. \$575. 485-8706. 2-8-27

1969 SUZUKI 100. Good condition. Low mileage. Good tires and some extras. \$295. 882-1698. 1-8-27

**Auto Service & Parts**

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

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

TWO WOLFSBORG snowtires 5.60-15 for Volkswagens. \$30. Telephone 332-2036. 2-8-27

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

**Auto Service & Parts**

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

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

**Aviation**

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

**Employment**

MALE SUBJECTS needed for Psychology research. \$2 per hour. For information call 353-9166 between 10 am and noon. 2-8-27

IF YOU like to talk to people we have a job for you. Phone work. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Call Miss Root. 372-0047. O-1-8-27

IMMEDIATE OPENING for rest of summer and fall term. Must be able to work 24 hours a week. The 3 students working for us now average \$63.27 weekly. Call Mr. Jay Andres, at 372-7348. O-1-8-27

WANTED: ROCK bass player. Experienced with equipment. John Williams, 351-4490. 1-8-27

LOUNGE WORK. Waiting tables. Apply in person. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Joe Joseph's Pro-Bowl. 2122 North Logan. 1-8-27

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

COLLEGE COUPLE to live in fine East Lansing home. Walking distance to campus. Room and board in exchange for housekeeping and child care. Call 351-0085. 2-8-27

SITTER FOR 8 year old boy, after school. Monday - Friday. 3:15-5:15 p.m. Starting September 7. 420 Charles. 337-2280. 2-8-27

FULL AND part time office work. Good salary. Apply 1031 North Washington. 2-8-27

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed weekdays, 11-5 pm. Babysit. Faculty home. Call 332-4422. 2-8-27

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person to babysit part time during the day in East Lansing. Must drive. \$1.00 per hour. Phone 351-0673. 1-8-27

STUDENT to live with faculty family. Room and board in exchange for light housework and some child care. 349-1913. 1-8-27

BABYSITTER. AFTERNOONS. Entire school year, in my home. Walking distance from East Campus. 351-7796. 1-8-27

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

**Employment**

OLD FORRESTER Restaurant in Perry is now taking applications for cooks, waitresses, and busboys. Call Mr. Chamberlain, 675-5103. 2-8-27

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE girls between 18 and 25 with good phone voice for part-time work. Phone 393-5460. Ask for Lynn. 2-8-27

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Person with thorough knowledge of Architectural Drafting and Residential Construction needed to assist in classroom training, and administrative responsibilities. Model Cities resident preferred. Apply in person. COMMUNITY DESIGN CENTER, 720 West Ottawa, Lansing. Phone 482-0800 for appointment. 2-8-27

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

ONE, AMBITIOUS student to call on fraternities and sororities during fall and winter terms. To take orders for cleaning supplies. Catalog furnished. Company delivers. Top commission. For appointment, 484-3975. 4-8-27

MARRIED COUPLES without children who need supplementary income. Wife must be unemployed, absolutely no selling involved. No investment, phone for appointment. 349-2804. 3-8-27

PART-TIME: Small East Lansing office needs responsible girl for office work. For interview call, 351-2040. 3-8-27

FULL AND part-time representatives needed to introduce new concept into this area. Good compensation for this interesting and challenging work. Call Mr. Clark to arrange for interview. 351-1331. O-8-27

**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

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

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

LUXURY TWO apartments. Rents reduced due to price and wage freeze. Close to campus. Call 351-0705. 4-8-27

**For Rent**

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom fully furnished, very comfortable apartments. Includes carpeting, appliances, balcony, air conditioning, storage, laundry and security locks. Right across from campus. Model open daily. 424 East Michigan. Phone 332-1822 or 351-7910. O-4-8-27

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

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

**CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS**

Across from Williams Hall. MSU supervised apts. for girls. One 6 girl left bedroom, 2 baths, etc. \$210 per term per person.

Call 332-6246.

ONE GIRL needed for 1971 school year. \$61. (313)367-3233. 4-8-27

LUXURY TWO bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished. Very large. Beautifully decorated, central air, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. Balcony overlooking year round pool. Clubhouse with sauna, swimming room, carport at Villa Roma. September 1 occupancy. \$240. Call 351-9038 evenings or weekends. 4-8-27

WOMEN: VACANCIES in 4 girl apartments. One block from campus. Completely furnished. utilities and parking provided. \$55. 349-9609. 4-8-27

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom, lower duplex. Furnished. Carpeted. Adults. Available September 1. 351-5964. 4-8-27

MALE ROOMMATE. Apartment not plastic complex, across from Union. Call 351-3815. 2-8-27

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.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1. Beanie

4. Brit. machine gun

8. Leaf-cutter

11. Slender final

12. Theater box

13. Fictitious name

14. Siesta

15. Hecklephone

16. Eggs

17. Consider

19. Large dogs

21. Cumberbund

22. Cracker

24. Century plant

26. Chemical salt

27. Blockhead

30. Strike out

32. Spoke

34. Maiden

38. Domain

39. Astuteness

41. Antagonist

44. Take to court

45. Diocese

46. Midway

47. Shelter

48. Clump of ivy

49. Sheep

50. Superlative ending

ABATE SLAVE  
ARARAT CEDAR  
GAZEBO AGORA  
UNA UNAL RES  
AGAR SILENCE  
SORUS TOY  
ITA PRIAM  
CARNAGE ADDA  
ADO TEAM AMI  
ROBLE VIOLIN  
AREAL EMPIRE  
TESTY SETAE

DOWN

1. Change

2. Three-banded armadillo

3. Meerschmarts

4. Smudge

5. Steal

6. Self

7. Provoked

8. Handsome man

9. Nine-day devotion

10. Thistle-like plant

18. Sunken fence

20. About

22. Auction

23. Grasping

25. Pertinent

27. Otologist

28. Record player

29. Gambled

31. Wapiti

33. High railway

35. Corridor

36. Veers

37. Frozen rain

39. Misdeemeanor

42. This minute

43. Drive stalling



**AUTO PARTS**

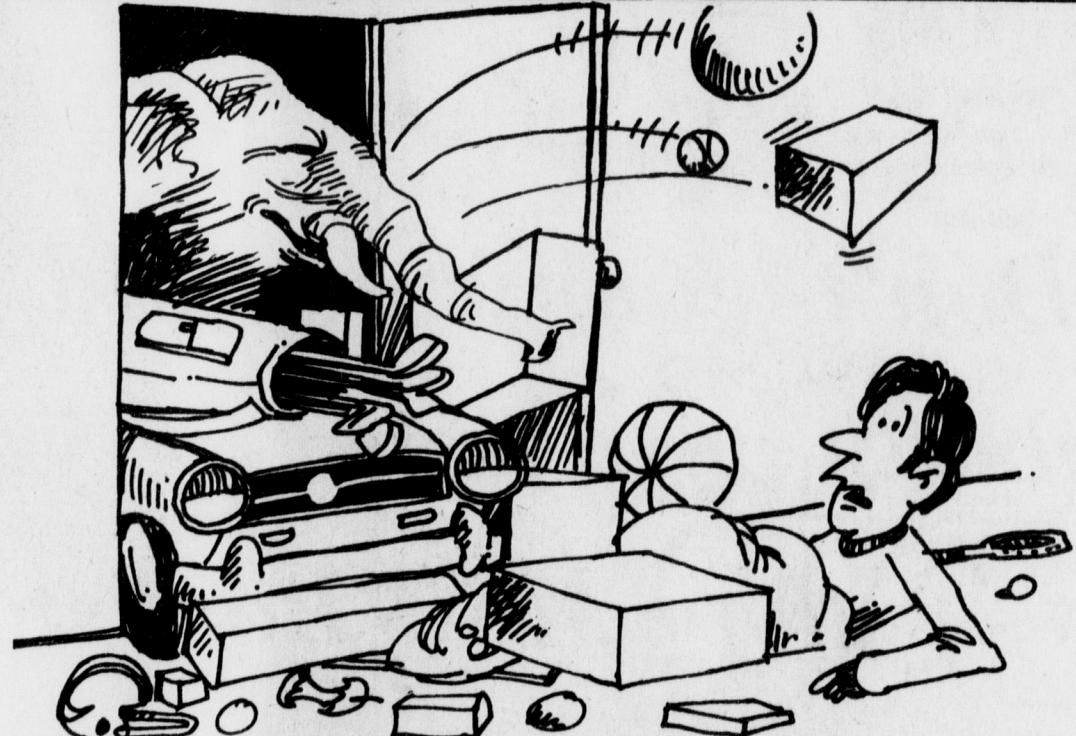
LARGEST SELECTION  
IN TOWN

At Discount Prices  
And We Sell Service, Too.

We Stock Over a Million Parts

**KRAMER AUTO PARTS**

800 E. Kalamazoo St. 484-1303

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)

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 27, 1971

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

LABOR DAY A DAY TO BE PROUD

DRIVE SAFELY WE CARE

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

10.15 3.00 4.00 5.35 6.50 13.00

11.65 3.30 4.40 5.85 7.15 14.00

12.80 3.60 4.80 6.40 7.80 15.00

13.95 3.90 5.20 6.95 8.45 16.00

14.20 4.20 5.60 7.45 9.10 18.20

15.25 4.50 6.00 8.00 9.75 19.50

16.20 4.80 6.40 8.55 10.40 20.80

17.55 5.10 6.80 9.10 11.05 22.10

18.70 5.40 7.20 9.60 11.70 23.40

19.85 5.70 7.60 10.15 12.35 24.70

20.30 6.00 8.00 10.65 13.00 26.00

10 word minimum

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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

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

DO YOU EVER SUFFER FROM DIZZINESS OR FAINTING SPELLS?

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 350 Avenger. A7SS. Excellent condition. 6,750 miles with helmet and manual. \$650. Call, 694-0109. 2-8-27

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

Aviation

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

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IF YOU like to talk to people we have a job for you. Phone work. Hours: 1-5



## For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA. 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished. 6 blocks from campus. Priced from \$60. Phone 332-2361 or 31-7910. O-4-8-27

MAN apartments. Prices from \$66 per man per month. ELTA ARMS, 235 Delta Street. 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. 1 block from campus. Phone 332-0563 or 31-7910. O-4-8-27

ANYMAN apartment. Close to everything in the campus area. Low rent for fall term. \$56.06 per man on 12 month lease. \$70.06 per man for 9 month lease. All the latest conveniences. Utilities paid. Accept telephone and electricity. Model open daily. 341 Green Street. 332-8295 or 31-7910. O-4-8-27

CHWOOD. 2 bedroom furnished. 7 blocks from campus. Rates as low as \$59.38 per man. Phone 351-5886 or 31-7910. O-4-8-27

## FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

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

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

STUDENT needs apartment and roommates. Call collect 65-538-2983, Nancy. 2-8-27

NEEDED fall through spring, close. \$65. Kathie, 61-6366. 2-8-27

STUDENT seeks roommate for school year. Don, 355-5234, 63-6920. 2-8-27

PLE WITH a great head for business look for workers with talent. Ads. Dial 355-82551

AN, sub-lease 9 months, luxury. Close to campus. 351-0618. 2-8-27

GIRL needed for 4 man, 3 blocks from campus. \$55. Call Reg Smith, 489-0258. S-8-27

ROOMS FURNISHED. 2 man apartment. Parking. 7 minutes from campus. Available September 15. \$140. 694-2572. 2-8-27

LANING Road. Roommate wanted for beautiful country home. 10 minutes from campus. 40 / month. 337-1871. 1-8-27

ALE, preferably graduate student to share 2 bedroom apartment. 48-0443. 1-8-27

CHAM DRIVE, 135. Brand new, large, quiet, furnished apartment for 3 persons. Open 5 - 6 p.m. 2-8-27

W CEDAR VILLAGE: Wanted, one girl, school year. Call after 5 p.m. 337-5414, 332-2264. 1-8-27

ASANT. 2 rooms and bath, furnished. First floor. Private. Male - grads or seniors. Parking. 214 East Kalamazoo. 1-8-27

LIAMSTON: 1 bedroom, utilities paid, range, refrigerator. \$130 / month. 655-2092. 1-8-27

AL FOR married or grad students. 220 Cedar Street. 31-2713 or 351-7319. C

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

OR 2 girls needed Fall-Spring. 2nd floor. Call after 2 p.m. 31-4560. 3-8-27

GLE GIRL to share deluxe, furnish own room. \$87.50 plus utilities, security deposit. 82-8382. 2-8-27

## For Rent

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

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

FREE. ANYBODY. Until September 25. Phone. 355-0802, Saturday, Sunday. 1-8-27

4th MAN for NEW CEDAR VILLAGE, starting fall. Call Tom, 699-2685 after 6 p.m. 1-8-27

OKEMOS - QUIET LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, spacious lawn, away from noise in 10 unit building, minutes from campus, shopping. Graduate students, couples. \$175-\$225. COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS 349-0558. 5-8-27

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, utilities, parking. \$130, \$25 deposit, 484-9838, 5 - 8 p.m. 2-8-27

SOUTH PINE efficiency, 1 bedroom, \$80, \$120. Includes utilities. 485-8706. 2-8-27

ONE MAN needed Collingwood Apartments. Call Doug, 372-6830 before 6:30 p.m. 1-8-27

TWO GIRLS needed. Old Cedar Village Apartments. 332-4948, 351-1704. 1-8-27

GIRLS WANTED for 2 man apartment. Call Bonnie, 337-0546 after 5 p.m. 1-8-27

LIBERAL THIRD man Chlet Apartments. Call collect 723-6266, Owosso, Mich. 2-8-27

TWO MEN for Meadowbrook Trace Apartments. \$66 / month. Call 353-0257. 2-8-27

ONE NEEDED for 4 girl Townhouse at Hagadorn and M-78. September to June. Cheap. 351-8713. 2-8-27

GIRL WOULD like to sublease fall term only. 332-0592, Diane. 2-8-27

BEAL STREET. Fall. 1 block from campus. 1-2 bedroom. 2 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioned, 216 Beal St. Apt. 2A. 351-6088, 6-6:30 p.m. 2-8-27

ONE BEDROOM furnished, upstairs. Utilities furnished. One student or married couple. \$115 / month, deposit. Lease. 484-6684. 2-8-27

MICHIGAN-PENNSYLVANIA area. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. On bus line to MSU. Starting at \$175. Utilities, except electricity. Lease, deposit. 332-5144. 2-8-27

## Houses

1 or 2 girls needed for house. 224 Bailey. Own room. 332-8950. 1-8-27

WANTED: OWN bedroom in House; Have dog; Call Barb, 351-9353. 1-8-27

MODERN 3 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, close. 3 men, \$70 each. 882-9098. 1-8-27

BEDROOM, FURNISHED, faculty home. East Lansing. Kitchen / laundry privileges. Available September 8. 351-1069. 1-8-27

GIRLS, SINGLE or double, private entrance, bath, kitchen, parking. 332-0063. 1-8-27

EXTRA LARGE double for women. Fireplace, near Union. Very reasonable. 332-1895. 1-8-27

SLEEPING ROOM. Clean quiet. Parking. Off 496. Call, 485-9244. 1-8-27

NEED ONE or two girls. Own bedrooms. Car necessary. Must like animals. Call Bonnie, 485-8588. 2-8-27

TWO PEOPLE needed for house near campus. 351-2203, after 5 p.m. 2-8-27

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom houses. \$165-\$190/month, plus utilities. 1 1/2 miles from campus. 349-3604. O-4-8-27

## For Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. New paint and fireplace. Close to MSU. \$220, utilities included. Phone 487-5778 or 485-7372. 1-8-27

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air. \$160 plus utilities. Ideal for young couple. Call Diane Dean of EIPPER REALTY, INC. 372-9730 or 487-5100. 1-8-27

GRAD STUDENTS or couple. 2 bedroom unfurnished with all appliances, dining room, 10 minutes from campus. Large rooms. \$180 plus utilities. Call Diane Dean of EIPPER REALTY, INC. 372-9730 or 487-5100. 1-8-27

GIER STREET. 243. 4 bedrooms, carpeted, 2 baths, modern kitchen, parking. \$200/month, deposit. 489-6941. 4-8-27

FURNISHED 3 bedroom. Recreation room, den, double garage. Brick. 349-9535. 3-8-27

PERSON NEEDED for house. Own bedroom, \$50. 337-0054, or 351-4845. 2-8-27

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath. Newly decorated. \$200. Call 337-1147, 484-3968. 4-8-27

## Rooms

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

MEN: CLEAN, quiet rooms. Cooking. 1 block to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 485-8836, 487-5753. O-8-27

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

ROOMS in house. Low rent, close to campus. Donna or Dave. 351-8220. 1-8-27

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. South near Michigan Avenue. Quiet and clean for student. \$15 / week. Call 627-5454. 2-8-27

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

MEN: FALL, singles. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-8-27

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Girls only. Near campus. Call 332-0322. 1-8-27

## For Sale

SONY TC-630 portable stereo tape recorder. 2 years old. \$300. 351-7168. 2-8-27

MUSIC STUDIO selling out. 6 tables and chairs, 2 electric heaters, 1 humidifier. Music cabinet, oak desk - 3 deep drawers. Large blackboard/reversible, on standard. Study table. Pop music and Classics - 1/2 price. Call 332-4613 for information. 2-8-27

AM/FM POLICE band, \$25. Car stereo tape deck, \$45. 372-1585. 3-8-27

BOOK SALE: 12-6 p.m. 541 East Grand River, below Paramount. Michigan, Civil War, Science Fiction, Comics, Miscellaneous. 1-8-27

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

## For Sale

WE DO most repairing, and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-8-27

PING PONG tables, \$9.95. We buy sell most anything. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C.

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C.

ORIGINAL US Army field jacket. \$25. Call 393-4225. W

MOVING, MUST SELL really fine 25" hand built color TV, \$350. Call 353-8689 days, 641-6963 evenings. 1-8-27

18' NORWEGIAN built sloop. New sails. Needs work. Best offer. Call 655-2073 after 11 a.m. 1-8-27

DRAPES, RODS, lamps dumbbells, KHL radio, silverware, cookware, dishes, ironing board, files, bookcase, chests, kitchen scales, sewing machines, movie camera, projector, tri-pod, games, child's skates, adults skates, goose down sleeping bags, back - packs, garden hose, power drill, saw and cord, globe, fan, 22 revolver, 16" Schwinn Stingray bicycle. 355-8002. 1-8-27

TV SETS. Sony, Panasonic, Zenith. Color portables and consoles. STEREO COMPONENTS. Sony reel to reel tape deck, Ampex cassette recorder. We Buy, Sell, and Trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 am-5 pm, Monday thru Saturday. C

GIRL'S BIKE. Basket. Call 332-8570 before August 31. 1-8-27

RECORD CHANGER, Dual 1009. Good working condition, new diamond needle. \$75. 355-2986. 1-8-27

WATERBED FRAMES, \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C-8-27

COOKIES, HALLOWEEN candy, Christmas Candy, Turtle candy. Flower arrangements for all occasions. Reasonable prices. 351-5500, extension 174. 1-8-27

YOUNG, MALE cat, affectionate, litter trained, distemper shot. FREE. 332-4707. 2-8-27

## Animals

FREE: KITTEN. Beautifully marked. Litter trained. Call, 353-0197. S-8-27

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC. Field, Show, Obedience. Excellent selection. Dimondale. 646-5811. 1-8-27

DOG OBEEDIENCE classes sponsored by Student Veterinarian's Wives. Starting September 27. Call Mrs. Wilson, 393-2388. 3-8-27

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC. Gentle. For pets, hunting or show. Reasonably priced. Okemos, 349-0255. 2-8-27

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

## HURRY . . .

WE WERE FULLY LEASED THIS SUMMER AND LAST FALL AS USUAL.

A Few choice locations left for this fall . . .

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

WATER'S EDGE RIVER'S EDGE APARTMENTS

See Frank or JoAnne at 1050 Waters Edge Dr. 332-4432

MEADOWBROOK TRACE

LIVE

Casual, Elegant, Swinging. . .

1155 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

SEE OUR ELEGANT, NEW TOWNEHOUSES from \$225.00 per month

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

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

## For Sale

CLASSICAL GUITAR and case. \$52 value for \$44.50. WHILE THEY LAST! MARSHALL MUSIC, EAST LANSING. O-8-27

NEW YELLOW TENT. 12' x 14', used once. \$100. 355-7475. 1-8-27

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 371-2843. O

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C

COMPONENT STEREO, BSR, Kenwood amp, Heath kit speakers. \$225. Jay, 485-2369. 3-8-27

WATERBED HEATERS. UL listed, \$35. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

MARLETTE 1964. 10'x50'. 2 bedrooms. Deluxe model. Excellent condition, carpeted, furnished, utility shed. Located in Holt on large low-rent lot. Pets. Call 699-2303 or 694-8014. 3-8-27

LAKE VIEW lots. Available now. 8', 10', 12' wide. 10 minutes to campus. PARK LAKE MOBILE HOME CTR. 641-6601. 7-8-27

1967, 10'x51', excellent condition. 2 bedroom, partially furnished, oil tank, shed. On lot near DeWitt. \$2750. Call 669-3493. 4-8-27

PARKWOOD, 12'x52'. Very nice. Airconditioned, skirted, on the lake. \$3900. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 2-8-27

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

## For Sale

## Mobile Homes

WINDSOR. 10'x55', tip-out, two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, shed. Ten minutes from campus. Call 372-5229. 5-8-27

ROYCRAFT, 12'x51'. Carpeted, skirting, appliances, partially furnished. After 5:30 pm, 482-6485. 1-8-27

1958 ROYCRAFT Deluxe, 10'x44'. Excellent. Take over payments or offer. See evenings, Lot 56, Life O' Riley, 6726 South Washington. 1-8-27

MARLETTE 1968, 12'x53'. Available on lot in East Lansing. Excellent condition. Phone, 337-1142. 1-8-27

1970 CHAMPION, 12' x 60'. 3 bedroom, front kitchen, unfurnished except appliances and drapes. Carpeted, set - up with skirting in Brookview Mobile Home Park, Perry. 15 minutes from MSU. \$4000. 625-7298 after 5 p.m. 2-8-27

SABRE 10' x 50', furnished, central air, washer, dryer, shed. Near Campus. 351-6533. 1-8-27

MARLETTE 1964. 10'x50'. 2 bedrooms. Deluxe model. Excellent condition, carpeted, furnished, utility shed. Located in Holt on large low-rent lot. Pets. Call 699-2303 or 694-8014. 3-8-27

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

## Lost &amp; Found

RING LOST last week. Gold rectangle with leaf design. Sentimental value. 489-1034. REWARD. 2-8-27

## Personal

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

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

BOOK SALE. 12-6 541 East Grand River, below Paramount. Michigan, Civil War, Science Fiction, Comics, Miscellaneous. 1-8-27

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

HAIR CUT the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-8-27

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

PAINTING, EXTERIOR and interior. Low rates. John or Kim, 351-8280. 2-8-27

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

Typewriter Repair (Electric) Foreign & Domestic Campus Typewriter Service across from Union Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

THESES RUN for only 7c per page. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-8-27

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 Stationary Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

more ads on back page

PEANUTS PERSONAL



# Viet vex: U.S. headache in Thieu crisis

(Continued from page one)

The government is doing its best to refute the rigging charges brought by Ky and Minh.

One of Minh's charges when he quit the race was that some voters had been issued more than one voting card, enabling them to cast more than one vote for Thieu.

The government's official Vietnam Press has urged voters who were issued duplicate registration cards "by mistake" to return them to authorities "to keep themselves from breaking the law."

It said Saigon officials had found a number of duplicate registration, and noted that those failing to turn in duplicate voting cards were subject to fine and imprisonment.

Thieu spokesmen had earlier denied the charges that duplicate voting cards were issued as part of an attempt to rig the election, and also denied allegations by Minh that province chiefs were ordered to organize Thieu's campaign and to "paralyze the actions of opposition tickets."

However, Minh turned over to Deputy U.S. Ambassador Samuel Berger documents which outlined those plans, including "following opposition cadre and moving them out of their areas." Embassy sources said they were inclined to accept the documents as genuine — and hence valid evidence that Thieu was abusing the machinery of government for political gain.

It has been obvious from the start that the machinery of government functioning in favor of Thieu, and in numerous ways Thieu is exercising his power as chief executive to build support for himself.

Pro - Thieu propaganda and pictures have been made available to, and some reports say forced upon, citizens at the local level by minor officials.

From corps commanders to district chiefs, government officials are appointed by Thieu and in virtually all cases they are military men with strong loyalties to him.

Province councilmen, village chiefs and hamlet chiefs are elected as a result of

reforms accomplished in the past two years, but there is real doubt about their independence from Thieu's political machine.

The alternatives now open to Thieu under South Vietnam's constitution are limited.

•To have the Supreme Court declare the election law unconstitutional and order a new law enacted.

•To have the National Assembly vote to postpone the election for three months, until an opponent can be found.

•To resign along with the vice president,

as Ky has proposed, with the chairman of the Senate to be named president pro tem and new elections to be organized within 90 days.

He will almost certainly not accept the third course of action, since it was proposed by his archpolitical enemy, and his possible acceptance of the other alternatives may be governed in part by his strong reluctance to appear a pawn of the United States by yielding to American pressure.

And this, some Western observers believe, may mean that the United States once again has miscalculated in applying its policy.

"It is also axiomatic in Vietnamese politics that once you have your opponent by the throat, you strangle him — which is precisely what Thieu wants to do to Ky," said one Vietnamese, a student of the country's politics.

Most uncharacteristically, observers believe, Thieu has painted himself into a political corner — trapped by the desire to consolidate his power, and at the same time faced with dwindling support at home and the threat of serious repercussions in his relations with the United States.

"Thieu is out on a limb," said one prominent South Vietnamese legislator, "and there is no way back. The situation is beyond the grasp of the Americans or anyone else to change it."

## Economists hope to avoid more controls

(Continued from page one)

steps to effect the complete transition to price stability."

Problems will mount during the 90 days, he predicted, and the freeze might not survive much longer than that. "One can expect people to stand in place for a short time, but certainly not for very long, and we thought 90 days was about the right length," Stein said.

The presidential adviser predicted Nixon's proposed tax measures would have powerful

stimulative effect. This is especially true of the investment credit, he said, explaining:

"The credit will be at the rate of 10 percent for the first year and 5 percent thereafter, which is a very strong

incentive for business to push its investment forward, into the first year of the program."

The assurance that inflation is being curbed, Stein said, will bring consumers back into the market in much stronger numbers. And the 10 percent import tax, he went on, will reduce imports "and switch demand to domestic products."

The import problem was highlighted by an announcement from the Commerce Dept. that July brought a fourth consecutive monthly trade deficit.

This was the first time a deficit has been recorded for such a length of time. The July gap between merchandise exports and imports was \$304.1 million, leaving the country with a \$676.4 million deficit for the first seven months of the year.

The Commerce Dept. also issued a 66 - page midyear economic review, transformed by Nixon's economic packages from a forecast of so - so recovery in 1971 to a considerably brighter prospect.

The annual summer survey was published with a one - page "addendum" tucked

inside the cover. The insert said that the department's industry - by - industry forecasts had been completed before the President's Aug. 15 announcement.

"We can be confident that these new programs have enhanced prospects for full economic recovery with a

continuing slowdown of inflation," said the addendum note.

"Economic activity will be stimulated in several important ways."

"Consumer spending will be buoyed by the cut in income taxes and by increased public confidence. New car sales will

be boosted by the cut in automobile excise taxes.

"Capital spending will be provided a powerful spur by the job development tax credit."

The department said its business analysts have gone back to work reappraising the outlook industry by industry for 1971 and 1972. It invited users of the survey, which is titled "The Economy at

Midyear 1971," to get in touch with the specialists who wrote the separate industry analyses to obtain their remarks.

The report said that 1971 recovery had begun "somewhat narrowly," based mainly on steel buying, the rebound from auto strike and a strong pickup in housing.

### West Pakistan

(Continued from page one)

atrocities, of slaughter, of looting and burning, of harassment and abuse by West Pakistani soldiers and Collaborators."

And so Kennedy said, "We must end immediately all further U.S. arms shipments to West Pakistan," along with "all other economic support of a regime that continued to violate the most basic principles of humanity."

Kennedy stopped short of recommending a break in diplomatic relations with West Pakistan but said President Nixon should make direct overtures to Pakistani President Yahya Khan to moderate his policy toward the Bengalis.

Kennedy was denied a visa by the Pakistani government to visit East Pakistan after he began his tour in India.

Kennedy said he will hold a new series of Senate hearings to focus light "on the nightmare of terror and inhumanity now being perpetrated in South Asia."

There will be a free immunization clinic between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, on the corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets. Immunization against polio, tetanus, diphtheria, measles and pertussis and tuberculin skin tests will be administered. The Community Health Committee of the MSU College of Human Medicine, who sponsors the immunization clinic, requests patients to bring a record of their past immunizations.

Project: City Hall will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union for all members and other persons interested in helping out with the fall voter registration drive and election campaign. Plans will be discussed and important decisions made. For information, call 351-7133.

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### Spending limit exceeded

(Continued from page one)

statements as to the alleged violations.

"I'm not a policeman; I'm not an attorney; I'm not a prosecutor and I don't want to be," he said several times.

"Regardless of the law, you cannot make an attorney or a

prosecutor out of a county clerk," he explained.

He was referring to Michigan compiled law 168.909 which states "... if any statement filed (with the clerk) discloses any violation of any provisions of this act, the county clerk forthwith notify the prosecuting attorney of the county where the violation occurred."

the required manpower to fulfill that obligation.

Deputy Clerk Gertrude Ludwick had explained previously that in a general election year the number of registered candidates is "staggering" and requires the full - time attention of the staff merely to examine the statements regarding form.

According to complainant Bullard, no precedent has been set with reference to the particular expense statute. Miss Ludwick and Russel Searl of the attorney general's office

Hilliard said his office examines only statements as to form. Even if the county clerk's office were to assume responsibility for policing the statements as to other statute limitations, he claimed, his office would be far short of

### Wallace asks for law

(Continued from page one)

schoolchildren, black and white."

He said he would resist with equal determination any attempt now to "bus black children 30 or 40 miles to bring about segregation."

"That used to be done," he conceded at a news conference which followed his address in the House chamber.

"But it's over now and I'm against busing children long distances to achieve any kind of a school system."

Wallace asked the legislature to move swiftly to pass a law providing for compulsory reassignment of pupils whose parents determine that long - distance busing would "risk the health or safety of the child or significantly impinge on the education process."

That language is almost identical to a portion of the recent Supreme Court decision which authorized busing to achieve a racial balance. Under those conditions, the court said objections to busing "may have validity."

The governor urged parents throughout the state to invoke that provision in the court ruling, but he admonished them against doing it frivolously. If there is no danger to the health or education of the child, he said, "then I suggest that you abide by the court orders."

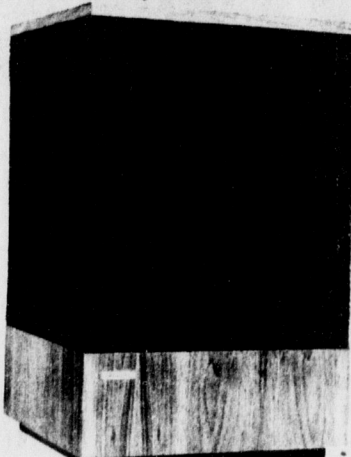
The legislature must act with maximum speed to enact such a law before time runs out in the current 1971 regular session. It takes a minimum of five legislative days to pass a bill, and only five days were left in the session after Thursday.

### HOW GOOD CAN A COMPROMISE GET?

The Bose people believe as good as it takes to satisfy all true stereo speaker fans, so Bose has introduced to the Mid-Michigan area the BOSE 501, a direct / reflecting speaker system with the best of both worlds — the innovative design features of the 901 plus a price tag for the budget minded. The major compromise in design to reduce costs was the use of a woofer in the 501 instead of nine drivers as in the 901, but still the clarity of the 501, though exceeded by the 901, should be superior to that of all speakers costing less than the 901.

As in the 901, the 501 uses the wall of your room to reflect sound as the concert stage reflects the sound of instruments in a live performance — thus eliminating the undesirable point source effect of conventional speakers. So surround yourself in sound! The 501's by radiating a combination of direct and reflected sound provides localization of sound while still maintaining the spatial fullness that is characteristic of a live performance. Stereo can be enjoyed from almost any position in your home — no special seating arrangements necessary!

So what did Bose end up with these changes? An ultramodern looking speaker that audibly outperforms all speakers costing less than the BOSE 901, a price tag of less than \$250 for the BOSE 501 DIRECT / REFLECTING SPEAKER SYSTEM and a group of new, satisfied music listeners. So stop by our showroom and you'll find out how good a compromise can really be...



The Bose 501 Speaker

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**Wanted**

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

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comic books wanted. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River, below Paramount. 12-6 p.m. 1-8-27

FEMALE GRAD student needs housing September to June. 351-3777, Nella. Prefer own room. S-8-27

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