

King's mother killed; man arrested

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., mother of the slain civil rights leader, was killed Sunday by a gunman who opened fire during services at Ebenezer Baptist Church. A church deacon also was killed and another member of the congregation was wounded.

Police arrested a black man they identified as Marcus Wayne Chenault, 21, of Dayton, Ohio. He was charged with two counts of murder, one of assault and one of carrying a concealed weapon.

A friend of the King family said the gunman was quoted as saying he killed Mrs. King "because she was a Christian and all Christians are my enemies."

The gunman opened fire as the choir

intoned the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. King, 69, was shot as she played the organ in the church where her son, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., preached the philosophy of nonviolence.

Ast. Police Chief J.L. Mullins said "Chenault told police he received orders from his god to kill The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr." King, 74, is pastor of the church, but was not preaching this Sunday. He entered the church just as the shooting started.

"Chenault told investigators the reason he shot Mrs. King was because she was nearest to him," Mullins added. Members of the congregation said she was about three feet from the gunman.

Mullins quoted Chenault as saying he

shot the other two victims "because they were worshipping a false idol." He said the man told police there were no other persons involved, but added that investigators believed he may have had a car that "was taken in Dayton." Mullins declined to elaborate.

He said Chenault told police "he checked into a motel near the church yesterday, and made plans for today... he told police he attended Sunday school services at the church and then attended the regular worship services."

A spokesman at Ohio State University said Chenault was a first-year graduate student in education at the school. Chenault's father, Marcus H. Chenault, is a factory worker for Monsanto Industries in

the Dayton suburb of Miamisburg.

Mrs. King was taken to Grady Hospital after the shooting which occurred shortly before 11 a.m. (EDT). A spokesman, announcing her death, said she had been shot in the area of the mouth.

Mrs. King's husband was given sedation at the hospital and released.

Coretta King, widow of the civil rights leader, was out of town when the shooting occurred, but returned home immediately. Derek King, one of the dead woman's grandsons, said he helped subdue the gunman as he tried to reload his pistol.

"He was delirious," Derek said. "He appeared to be in a fever. He said over and over, 'The war did this to me. It's the war.'"

Derek is the son of the late A.D. King,

who was found drowned in his swimming pool five years ago.

Martha Williams, a member of the church, identified the other shooting victims as Edward Boykin, 69, an Ebenezer deacon, who was killed, and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell, 65.

Mrs. Mitchell, who was wounded in the chest, was in satisfactory condition at Grady, a hospital spokesman said.

Another spokesman said a fourth person, identified as Charles Coleman, 76, was treated for shock and released. He said a bullet went through Coleman's coat.

The church is located next to the grave of King Jr., the Nobel Prize-winning black leader who was killed in Memphis.



ALBERTA KING

(Continued on page 9)



Firefighters stand amid rubble of Gulliver's restaurant in Port Chester, N.Y., Sunday where most of 24 bodies were found after an early morning fire gutted the building.

DISCOTHEQUE BURNS

24 die in New York fire

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Fire and thick smoke swept a swinging discotheque jammed with young merry-makers from the affluent Westchester and Connecticut communities early Sunday, killing 24 of them.

Medical authorities said 11 women and 13 men all died of smoke inhalation. Intense heat burned their bodies after death which came "within minutes, sometimes within seconds," they said.

The number of injured in the inferno at Gulliver's restaurant could not be accurately determined, but five were treated at United Hospital here and 22 at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut. Others were admitted, all for smoke inhalation.

Rescue workers said about two score were treated on the scene or at hospitals for light cases of smoke inhalation.

Alfred DeBello, Westchester County executive, called the fire "one of the worst tragedies in the history of the county." He ordered a full investigation.

"If there are criminal aspects to this tragedy, we will send it to the grand jury and we will prosecute," Dist. Atty. Carl Regan said.

A rock group called Creation was blaring away in the laughter-filled, dimly-lit room on the Boston Post Road at the New York-Connecticut border when the first wisps of acrid-smelling smoke drifted in.

The leader, John Henderson, said he did not smell the smoke but "we were told to give an announcement that there was a fire nearby and not to get excited."

"We told them there was no danger and to leave calmly."

Organist Damon DeSeis and lead singer George Clark stayed behind trying to calm the crowd. It was not known whether they escaped, but one body was found on the bandstand.

Besides the main exit, there were two fire doors and a way out through the kitchen.

Joe Parsons, Jr., of Stamford, Conn., a part-time worker at the discotheque, said "In the beginning there was no panic, but then the place filled up with smoke and everyone became disoriented."

"The place was packed because there were a lot of people home from college," Parsons said.

"People were screaming and running all around the place," one fireman said.

"When firemen hit the dance floor the bodies were there — one of the men fell over one."

Mayor Joseph Dzaluk of Port Chester, which has a population of about 25,000, said the building was recently inspected and found to be free of violations.

He said the restaurant burned down once before when it was known as Lucy's and was damaged by fire when it was known as the OPG Diner.

According to Dzaluk, "the band leader advised people on the dance floor that they had better leave when he noticed a little smoke. However, the crowd did not leave until the smoke got more intense and they began shouting for everyone to move out immediately."

They did as the vanguard of 300 firemen from the entire area poured in to fight the blaze.

"We have no occupancy law per se," said Port Chester Fire Chief Vincent Rathgeb. "It is usually left up to common sense. The owners have been very good in the past in making sure the place is not

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East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Nixon-Brezhnev summit stalemated on arms limits

YALTA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Nixon held what he called "very intensive and extensive" talks Sunday with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on limiting missiles with multiple warheads, but the White House indicated negotiations on the subject remained stalemated.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the presidential press secretary, told a news briefing that nothing has happened at the Nixon-Brezhnev summit to cause him to alter previous assessments by a "senior official" that a permanent agreement would be impossible on curbing the production of MIRVs — Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles.

Ziegler unmistakably referred to earlier statements by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin was asked if he agreed with Ziegler. He said he worked for his own "senior official" and had nothing of substance to say on the topic.

The dim prospect for a new accord on limiting offensive weapons was underscored by Ziegler, who repeated, after Zamyatin spoke, that he had no cause to change Kissinger's assessment.

Nixon and Brezhnev conferred for more than four hours Sunday, then cruised on the Black Sea for nearly three hours, eating a late lunch aboard a Soviet yacht.

Ziegler said Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would fly to Moscow with Brezhnev on Monday to continue their conversations while the President and Mrs. Nixon make a ceremonial visit to Minsk, in Byelorussia southwest of Moscow.

The American spokesman said the President and Brezhnev "reviewed and discussed in detail" the positions of their two countries on new arms curbs. Kissinger already has described the Soviet position as unacceptable to the United States.

Ziegler confirmed at the briefing that the two leaders have completed talks on steps to curb antiballistic missile systems. He said an agreement, which presumably would freeze present ABM systems at one for each country, would be announced

Wednesday in a communique.

The press secretary said Nixon will appear on Soviet television on Tuesday night, then make a personal televised report to the American people the next night on results of the summit conference. Ziegler said Nixon will speak during a refueling stop at Loring Air Force Base in Caribou, Maine.

From there, Ziegler said, the President will go to his home at Key Biscayne, Fla., for a long Independence Day weekend.

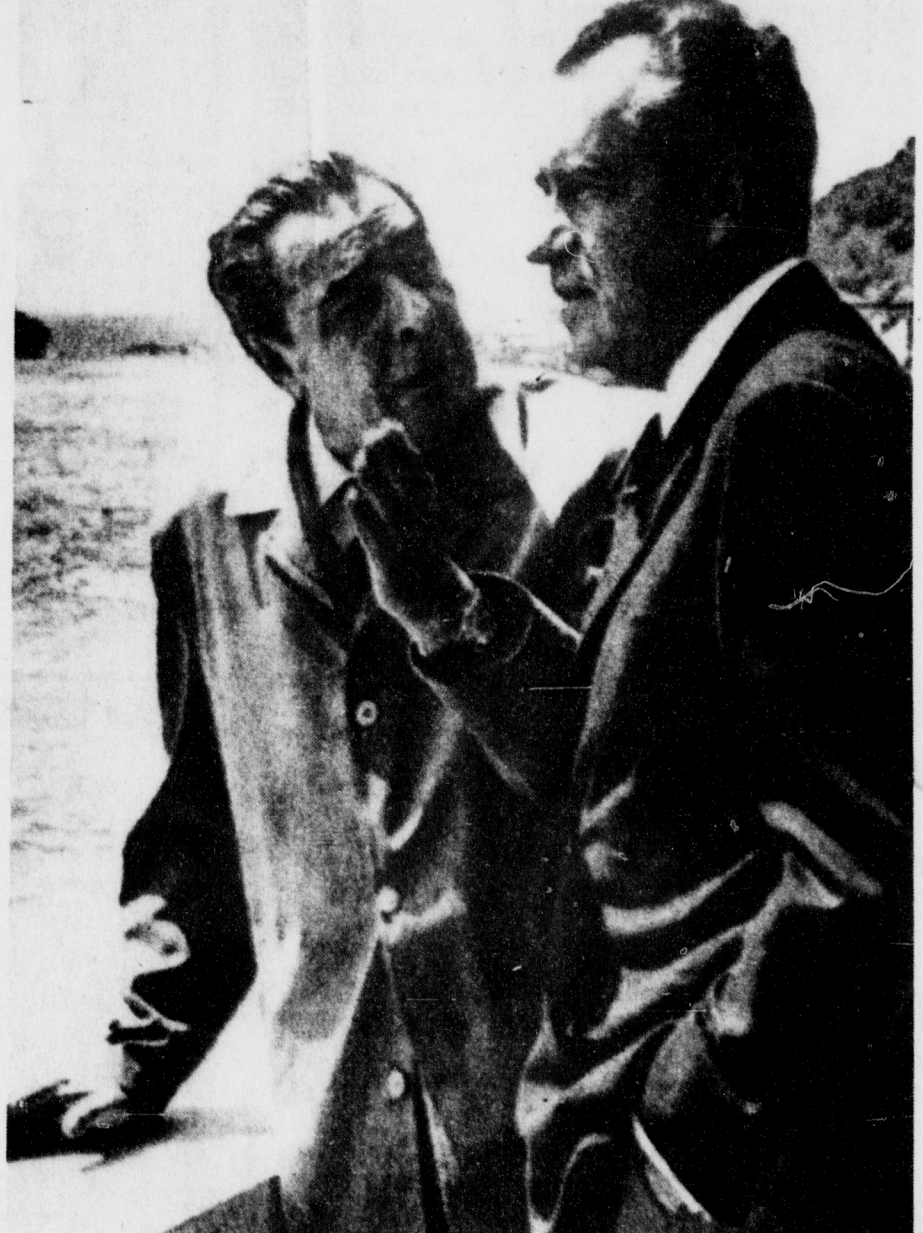
Nixon and Brezhnev continued their marathon summit on the Black Sea coast Sunday, after which the President remarked: "We've made a lot of progress."

Ziegler followed up Nixon's remark,

however, with the qualification that much remained to be done, an observation echoed by Pravda, the organ of Brezhnev's Communist party.

Brezhnev, who carried the conversation as he and Nixon posed for pictures at the start of the day's session, declared with a smile: "We've agreed on everything. Now we can take a rest."

American officials gave few details of Sunday's discussions, but Ziegler said they dealt with arms control and "European matters" that he did not specify. It was assumed the two men discussed proposals for force reductions in Europe, which has stalemated East and West for years.



Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev talks with President Nixon during a walk through the grounds of Brezhnev's dacha on the Black Sea coast Sunday.

Unit to study college sports urged

By STEVE STEIN
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU educators were part of a 19-member panel which urges, in a 150-page report, the creation of a national sports commission to study the ethical and economic problems facing intercollegiate athletics.

Robert L. Green, the dean of the College of Urban Development, and Nell Jackson, asst. athletic director in charge of women's sports, were both part of a seven-member team which studied the situation of blacks and other minorities in college sports.

The overall report, which was directed by the American Council on Education (ACE), cited several areas which need investigation including widespread cheating, excessive pressures on athletes in the classroom and discrimination against blacks and women.

MSU athletic officials said Sunday they recognize the problems outlined by the report and believe MSU is aware of them and is trying to resolve them.

The team which included Green and Jackson found "considerable evidence

reflecting discrimination and unequal treatment of minorities in intercollegiate athletics."

It recommended that the proposed commission look into such areas as the failure of black athletes to receive degrees in similar proportion to white athletes,

inadequate educational and tutorial programs, inequitable financial aid, social problems and limitations on dress, political expression and dating.

"As much as one would like to believe that the problems of the black athlete are pretty much behind us, it is our

contention that racism still permeates every segment of college athletics," Green said.

Green has been a long-time counselor for black athletes in the Big Ten.

Clarence Underwood, MSU's assistant to the athletic director for academic affairs, handles problems athletes encounter off the field.

Underwood said his office has a program designed to make sure that all athletes progress toward graduation.

His office sponsors a study hall program and a tutorial program and has an academic orientation session during the fall for incoming athletes.

Underwood believes the academic problem that "not all, but a few" black athletes face is one of lack of enough preparation in high school.

"That means they have to struggle for two years with remedial courses to catch up and a lot just don't have time to complete their majors," Underwood said.

"This isn't a University problem but

(Continued on page 9)



ROBERT GREEN



NELL JACKSON

MSU woman raped; man arrested by city police

An MSU student was raped in her East Lansing apartment early Saturday morning. East Lansing police arrested a suspect at the scene.

The victim was taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing where she was treated and released.

Police said they received a call at 4:45 a.m. reporting that someone was attempting to break into an apartment. While investigating this report they discovered that the

suspect had apparently entered the victim's apartment.

Police arrested Carl Jay Burman, 18, of 334 Center St., Ionia, in the apartment bedroom.

Burman was arraigned before Judge Robert Bell, 55th District Court, and charged with breaking and entering, rape and assault with gross indecency.

Burman demanded an examination and a cash bond of \$10,000 was set. The bond was not posted.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Study finds meat prices down

A campaign to narrow the meat price gap between the farm and the supermarket apparently has paid off for consumers. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed the family grocery bill declined during June, mainly because of sales on beef.

Prices were checked on 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month. The latest survey showed the overall bill declined in nine cities during June, down an average 2.2 per cent. The bill was up in four cities, increasing an average 4 per cent. During May, the survey showed the marketbasket increased in eight cities and declined in five.

The biggest savings for consumers came from sales on beef items. Chopped chuck declined in 10 cities during June and all - beef frankfurters went down in price in nine cities.

The average price of a pound of chopped chuck at the end of June was \$1.12 - down about 13 per cent from the \$1.29 level at the end of May. The average price was the same as it was last March, just before consumers started organizing a week - long meat boycott to protest high prices.

Murder trial to begin in Houston

Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, goes on trial Monday in the Houston mass murders case despite efforts by defense to delay or move the trial out of this city.

Henley is charged with the deaths of six teen - aged males, all of them either neighbors, friends or acquaintances of the youth.

The six were among 27 youths found buried in three locations in and around the Houston area last August.

Another barrage of motions is expected to be filed by Henley's attorney, Will Gray of Houston, who has already been turned down by the Texas Supreme Court in one effort.

54-missile launch called success

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launch of 54 research missiles in a 24 - hour period off Wallops Island, Va., was a success, spokesmen said Sunday.

There were some setbacks, however, including the fiery disintegration of one rocket.

The last of the 54 rockets was fired Sunday only 20 minutes behind schedule. Technicians said 41 of the 54 shots were listed as successes, eight as partial successes, and five were failures.

More than 100 scientists from the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Germany, were on hand to view the rockets flash into the skies from six launch pads.

The missiles carried payloads of chemicals or sensitive electronic gear designed to probe the earth's atmospheric border with space.

Red tape said used to cut spending

The Office of Management and Budget deliberately is snarling public works projects in red tape so it won't have to spend appropriated funds, says Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the chairman of a House investigations subcommittee.

The OMB is the budget arm of the executive branch of government.

Wright's Public Works subcommittee on investigations held hearings three years ago in an effort to cut through the red tape choking public works programs.

Since then the average processing time for public works grants in an emergency economic program grew from 79 days to 348 days.

Soviet physicist fasts in protest

Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov said Sunday he hopes his two - day - old hunger strike would draw the attention of President Nixon and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to alleged human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

Once the Soviet Union's top nuclear physicist and the scientist considered responsible for developing the Kremlin's hydrogen bomb, Sakharov, 53, began his fast at midnight Friday in support of an open letter to Brezhnev and Nixon urging them to discuss human rights during their summit meeting.

The letter also called for the two to work for the release of 80 Soviet political prisoners.

Union, grower locked in legal fight

The United Farm Workers of America (AFL-CIO) and Hollis B. Roberts, one of the nation's leading growers of wine grapes, tree fruits and nuts, are locked in a legal battle over the union's attempt to dissolve a picketing injunction.

For over a year, the injunction has restricted the number of individuals the Farm Workers union have stationed near Robert's field in Bakersfield, Calif.

In the current dispute, Barbara Rhine, farm workers lawyer, contends that Roberts may no longer be entitled to the picketing injunctions because he may not be the true owner of all the lands on which there are injunctions.

Mass transportation advisory unit seeks greater role in city transit

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

A citizen advisory group to East Lansing's City Council has sent a letter to City Manager John Patriarche requesting a personal meeting with whomever conducts a planned review of all such city groups.

The Mass Transportation Committee wants the personal meeting to better convey its members' desire for an effective future for the group, and thus, a future for mass transit planning in the city.

In addition to the request, the committee has sent a one - page list of recommendations for its restructuring as a funded

transportation commission.

The suggested commission would have nine members, appointed for staggered two - year terms, and include one ex - officio member from city council.

It would report to the city manager on all major areas of transportation within the city, such as bus service, trains, non

motorized transport and parking.

The recommendations state that administrative staff should be provided by the city manager along with cooperation and coordination for the commission's activities.

Also significant is the suggestion that members from the commission should serve as East Lansing's representatives on regional transit groups such as the Capital Area Rail Council and the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) which runs Lansing's bus system.

Since this is presently not the case and city council recently reappointed the same representatives to the rail council and CATA, the transportation committee said those representatives should work closely with the proposed commission.

The committee's suggestions come in response to a city council - ordered organization study of East Lansing's approximately 20 commissions, committees and boards.

The mass transportation group and the commissions are also worried that the vagueness of the council order - not detailing any methods or conclusions - could allow Patriarche to influence the study's final recommendations.

Family in Lansing killed in triple slaying-suicide

A Lansing man shot and killed his wife and youngest daughter at home, then went to a halfway house and fatally wounded his oldest daughter and finally turned the gun on himself in the triple slaying-suicide Friday night in Lansing.

Lansing police said Robert Dare, 37, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Also dead were his daughter, Vickie, 15, who was slain while in a crowd of persons inside the Ingham

County Shelter home; another daughter, Karri, 10, and his wife Wilma, 35, who were found in their home on the south side.

Police said Dare apparently shot Karri and his wife at their home on Denver Street and then went to the shelter home, seeking out his other daughter.

Vickie was picked out of a crowd by Dare and shot. No one else at the institution was wounded as the group dispersed at the sounds of gunshots.

Dare then turned the weapon on himself, police said, and died a short time later in Sparrow Hospital with his eldest daughter.

On May 31 Vickie was placed in the shelterhome after Lansing police had filed a petition alleging child cruelty against Dare.

A hearing was held in Probate Court on Wednesday, June 26 and Dare admitted to beating Vickie. Vickie said that she could not remember any beatings prior to March of this year, and Dare agreed to go to the Community Mental Health Center where he had an appointment for Monday at 11 a.m.

Following the shooting

Ford signs will go up

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) - Embarrassed officials will replace seven stolen signs that proclaim East Grand Rapids is the home of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, before he comes back home on a scheduled trip in mid - July.

The signs were put up after Ford was named Vice President and stolen in April after they had been attached to the city limit signs.

City manager Fred Tholen said Saturday that the signs, at a cost of \$31 each, will be replaced by the time of Ford's visit.

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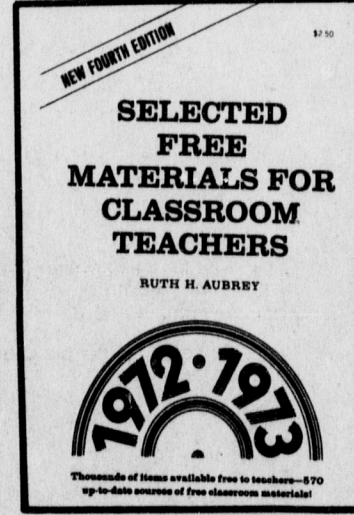
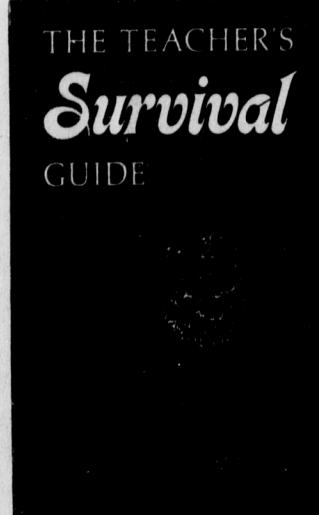
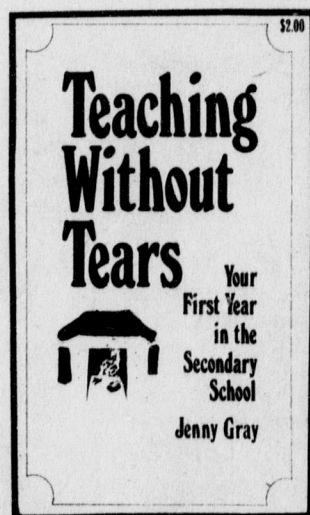
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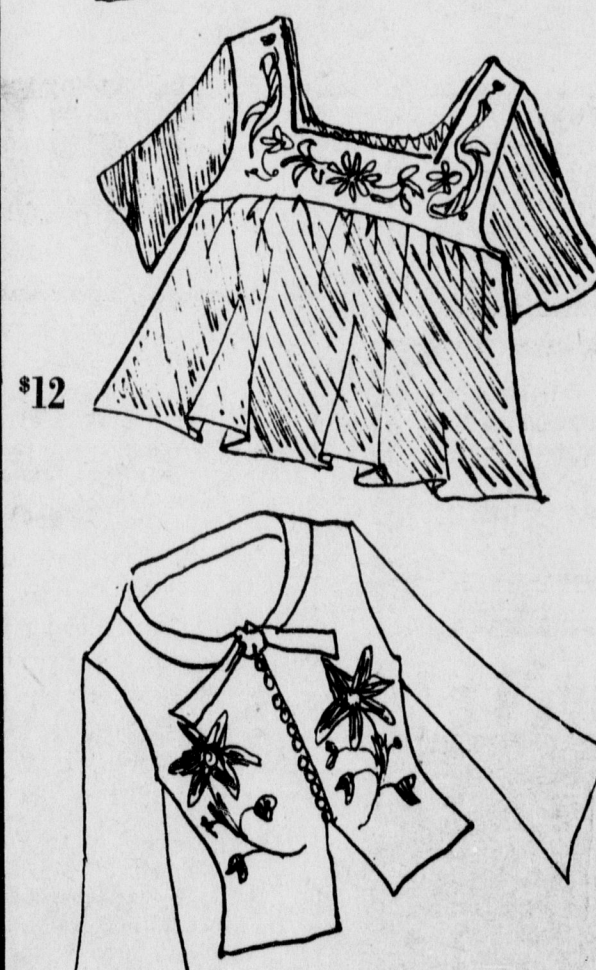
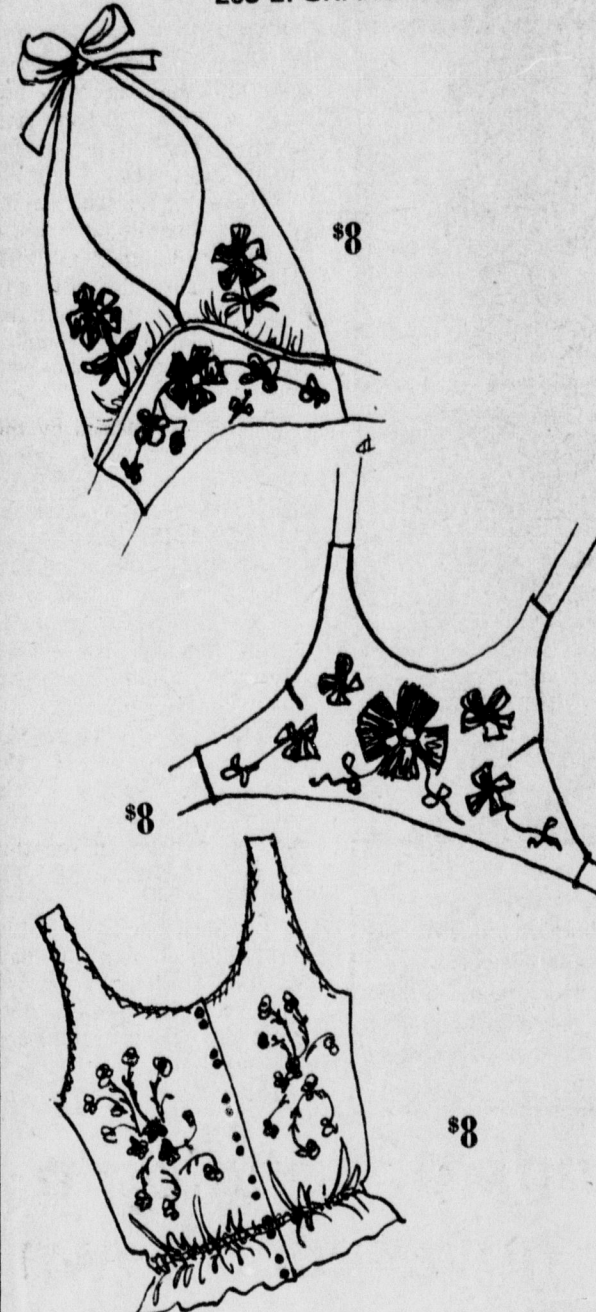
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Fiscal year begins; budget delayed

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

LANSING — Today is the first day of the new fiscal year, but Michigan does not have a state budget and probably won't have one for another two weeks.

Technically, the state had no operating funds today because the Senate adjourned last week before it had a chance to give final approval to an interim budget continuing spending until the new budget is enacted.

As originally passed by the Senate, the continuation budget had no expiration date. The House, however, amended and passed the stop-gap measure Friday with a July 15 deadline.

The Senate must agree to the deadline and Gov. Milliken must sign it into law before funding is renewed.

State employees would face payless paydays if the continuation budget is not enacted this week. There also may be a delay in monthly payments to Michigan's 15,000 welfare recipients.

The House passed four of its eight budget bills Friday, including funding for natural resources, agriculture, state police and military affairs and general government.

Easing fears that the

election year budget would outstrip available revenues, the House passed budget bills totaling \$8 million less than Milliken's recommendations. The total Milliken budget is pegged at \$2.8 billion.

Majority Floor Leader

Bobby D. Crim, D - Davison, said the House would take up the controversial welfare budget today and complete work on the education, highways, retirement and grants and transfers bills before it adjourns for a long Fourth of

July weekend Wednesday.

The Senate's game plan this week, however, was up in the air.

Senate Democrats charged that balking Republicans want to delay budget action until after the August primary. By

stalling, they charged, Republicans can't be accused by their challengers of failing to get funding for pet local projects.

Receiving the House's unanimous ultimatum to finish up by July 15, Senate

Republicans and Democrats were expected to caucus today and discuss their strategy.

If the Senate opts to ignore budget action for another week, it could consider a \$1 billion mass transit bonding proposal which whisked through the House last week.

The bonding proposal, if approved by the state's voters in November, could generate

\$5 billion in federal funds for lake, land and air transportation facilities.

Non budgetary proposals on the House's calendar, including a revamp of the state's 100 year - old rape law, revenue sharing and decriminalization of public intoxication, are expected to be shelved until after the budget is completed.

WANT WELFARE FUND HIKE

200 storm state Capitol

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Some 200 welfare mothers with children in tow stormed through the state Capitol Friday demanding that welfare payments be increased.

They said the legislature's

current version of the 1974-75 budget would grant them 8.5 per cent increases in their welfare checks even though a family of four on welfare now is receiving only \$4,200 a year.

The mothers stood outside the office of Gov. Milliken,

who was not there, and shouted, "One, two, three, four, help the poor" and "We shall not be moved." There was no response from the governor's office.

Ella Bragg, 55, Detroit, chairperson of the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization, said the legislators were "playing with our lives" by not appropriating enough money for welfare. The legislature, in an effort to trim this year's proposed budget, has slashed welfare spending levels from those originally proposed.

The welfare bill now stands at \$825.7 million.

The welfare mothers did not appear to be particularly concerned that the state will start the new fiscal year today with no budget — which could delay their checks.

"We know we'll eventually

get the checks but we're concerned about the money that will be in the check," Bragg said.

The Senate is expected to give final legislative approval Monday to a contingency budget which would continue state spending at this year's level.

The mothers also were commemorating the 8th anniversary of the founding of the National Welfare Rights Organization, they said.

Suzie Lewis, 25, head of the South Oakland County Welfare Rights Organization, charged that the legislature was approving pay hikes for high state officials and sweetening up their own pensions while ignoring the needs of the poor.

"We're not getting the increases we really need," she said. "We're not getting as much as they are."

Ford may run in '76, brother tells paper

LANSING (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford does not really want to be president, his half-brother said Friday.

"I am absolutely positive he really doesn't covet the job," said Thomas Ford, a former state representative who now works as a legislative fiscal analyst. "He really doesn't want it."

But, in an interview with the Lansing State Journal, Ford conceded that if he doesn't wind up in the White House before hand, his brother will be in the running for the presidency in 1976.

"He would run for the job if there is a convention deadlock.

He would run for the job if there's a mandate for it. Or he would run for the job if the frontrunner is someone he doesn't have faith in," Ford said.

By a mandate, Ford said he meant a genuine outpouring and not a drummed-up one.

"I can't believe that he's got or is even thinking of an organization to put him in the primaries," Ford said. "But I'm talking off the top of my head because that's a question I would never ask him. Everyone else in the country could, but I can't because he's extremely honest with me and I don't want to know."

Funds of candidate for governor shown

DETROIT (UPI) — James E. Wells, a Southfield attorney who is in the running for the Democratic party's gubernatorial nomination, disclosed his net worth was \$376,460, making him the wealthiest of three Democrats vying for a chance to face Gov. Milliken in November.

The other two top Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls, Sander Levin and

Jerome P. Cavanagh, earlier disclosed their financial worth. Levin, a former state Senator, estimated his worth at \$95,000 and Cavanagh, former Detroit mayor, placed his own wealth at \$109,000.

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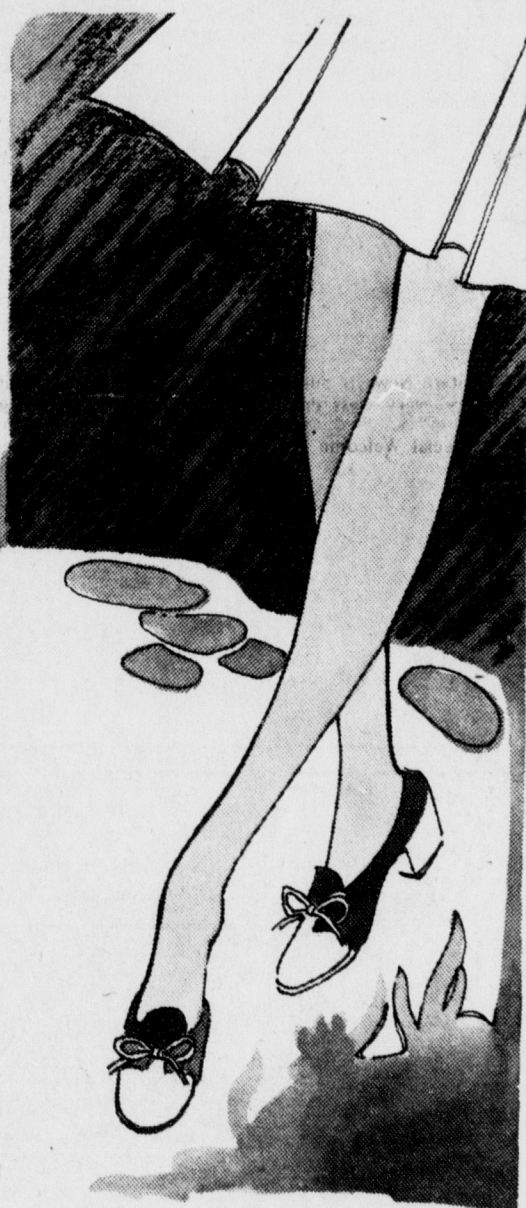
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EDITORIALS

Congress must slow defense spending flow

There has long been reason to decry this nation's enormous defense budget, but with the release this month of two studies showing the different detrimental effects of military spending on the economy, particularly the Michigan economy, there is new reason for outrage.

American citizens have long been told that Pentagon spending is a booster for the economy. They have been warned repeatedly that cuts in such spending would sacrifice jobs and ruin local economies.

But the new evidence shows that defense spending itself is sacrificing jobs ("The Empty Pork Barrel," a PIRGIM report) and draining money out of many local economies (a study by James Anderson for Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.)

It is now a documented fact that defense spending is near the bottom of job - producing government expenditures and that government spending on almost any other area - housing, teaching or conservation, for instance - will yield more jobs in the economy as a whole.

The evidence shows some areas of the country, particularly the Great Lakes region, are paying far more than their share of the

Pentagon budget and are getting little in return.

Congress must consequently reassess the value of defense spending on its own merits, keeping in mind that it restrains rather than buoys the economy.

Americans must recognize that conversion legislation is an idea whose time has come. George McGovern, D-S.D., has sponsored various forms of such legislation for 10 years with little support or success. Without a legislative vehicle for the shift to civilian spending, the dire economic repercussions forecasters say would follow a defense spending cut could materialize. With such a vehicle, the transition to greater civilian spending would be painless.

The representatives and senators from Michigan, one of the hardest-hit victims of the Pentagon's voracious appetite, should be among the first to speak out for defense budget cuts and conversion legislation.

The waste of resources - financial, human and material - which pour into the defense machine with increasingly little return to the people of this country must be ended now, before the American economy verges on collapse.

U.S. can give sunshine to military contractors

One area military contractors should look into as they convert to peace - time production is the solar energy industry.

In contrast with all other current and proposed sources of energy, solar power will not pollute the atmosphere or water, it will not burn up irreplaceable resources, it will not threaten health or lives and it will not provide exorbitant profits to a few conglomerates.

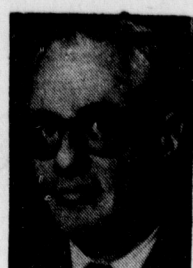
Critics of America's energy policies have estimated that enough solar power could have been available in the United States to offset the Arab oil embargo and possibly make the Alaska pipeline unnecessary.

But Congress has consistently failed to appropriate the needed funds for research and development of this source for economic rather than technical reasons. U.S. leaders have demonstrated confusion and indecision over solar energy. Various bills, opposed by the coal, gas and oil conglomerates, are now stagnating in the House and Senate.

The National Science Foundation and NASA last year issued a joint recommendation for \$3.52 billion for solar research and development during the next 15 years. After review, the funds were lowered to \$50 million, less than one-tenth the amount given to the Atomic Energy Commission for further development of nuclear power.

Billions of dollars have been poured into nuclear research over the past 20 years, but it has not been proven that this energy source is either economically feasible or even safe.

No proponents of solar energy usage claim that it will replace all other sources, but it is clean, safe and unlimited. If Congress is willing to remove the shackles of the fossil fuel industries' political contributions - perhaps by providing incentives to current military contractors to enter the solar energy industry - sun power will become an invaluable supplemental energy source.



By C. L. SULZBERGER
New York Times

Though Leonid Brezhnev has made it amply clear he is not concerned with American politics, the dismal Watergate scandal or current attempts to cut down Henry Kissinger, there is little doubt that the impact of these affairs is bound to diminish results of the present Moscow summit talks.

Brezhnev let it be known prior to this meeting that he regarded President Nixon as U.S. chief of state with intact powers and that therefore he and his famous diplomatic lieutenant were quite as able to negotiate as in any previous superpower colloquy. But while this may continue to be true in Soviet and other foreign eyes, the debilitating effect of successive crises is producing injurious repercussions abroad.

The United States is a glaring example of a political fact that plagues more than one country today, namely that no society can nourish a crisis in authority for any extended period without paying some price. That price is expressed in limitations on the application of foreign policy.

The consequence is that at this particular Brezhnev - Nixon summit American hopes seem less ambitious than in the past and more intent on "rescuing" fundamental policy goals to be pursued later than in breaking new ground. It is all too evident that the President had lost momentum in his search for superpower detente before leaving for Moscow.

Political weakness at home has so far prevented him from making good on credits and advantageous trade conditions previously promised to Brezhnev. Now the argument over whether Kissinger was too generous in earlier SALT negotiations - a discussion hinting at differences between the secretaries of state and defense - further handicaps the U.S. position.

It is impossible to know whether this fact in turn may embarrass Brezhnev. Despite his dominance of the Soviet scene, he has been indirectly criticized by Soviet hawks for placing too much stock in detente. Logically speaking, the obstacles holding up fulfillment of Nixon's pledges could give apparent reason to arguments of Soviet hardliners. Certainly Moscow has recently backed away from concessions at the East-West European security talks in Geneva.

Two other governments - each in its own way - show signs of internal weakness approximately equivalent to that of the United States and producing foreign policy reflections. These are massive China

COMMENTARY

Internal ills jar foreign policy

and tiny Israel, both curiously impinging upon the Soviet-American relationship. The trend toward developing Sino-American friendship, so carefully worked out by Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai together with the Nixon-Kissinger team, has slowed down. A gap in authority has caused loss of diplomatic confidence.

While Kissinger seems to have eluded efforts to reduce his role, the same is not true for Chou, whose influence has lessened. Revived factionalism in China has affected that country's present capacity to act much as the Watergate paralysis is hitting the United States.

This must clearly comfort Brezhnev's critics. The greatest conceivable threat in the minds of Soviet strategists is some kind of anti-Russian combination in which America and China are joined.

The role of Israel in U.S.-Soviet relationships is obviously different, but not negligible. The entire pattern of Middle East change worked out by Nixon and Kissinger depends upon Israeli

willingness to move toward settlement with its neighbors; yet the political weakness of the Jerusalem government complicates and hinders progress.

It was made clear during Nixon's recent Middle East tour that the whole new fabric designed to achieve ultimate settlement will dissolve unless a formula is found to compose Israeli relationships with the Palestinian Arabs. This must be done relatively soon unless the area is to explode again into another phase of violence.

However, Israel's new government has such a tenuous political majority in its Parliament that it must make concessions to minority parties - above all the orthodox religious faction - in order to keep control. The religious faction is ready to do almost anything to block a settlement with the Palestinian Arabs, and this freezes national policy.

Thus, though there has been dramatic movement on significant diplomatic fronts

during Nixon's second administration, for a variety of reasons some of the most important aspects of this movement remain tentative. Unless key government involvement - starting with our own - can improve their internal position by enhancing their political authority, much of the structure of their foreign policy may ultimately prove as fragile as a house of cards.

GASTRONOMY

Paris price for fine food sad sacrifice

By ART BUCHWALD

PARIS - The last time I was in Paris six years ago, I wrote a column titled "Paris on \$500 a Day." The thrust of the piece was that it was still possible to go by in the French capital on \$500 if you passed up lunch. My French friends, well as Americans living in France thought the article was very funny. But they aren't laughing any more.

When it comes to inflation, the United States is "Mary Poppins" and France is "Deep Throat."

But if you don't worry about prices, you can still have a marvelous time in Paris. What you have to do is forget everything and just decide to live for the moment.

I did this the first night I arrived in town. My wife and I went to a small bistro that boasted two stars in the Guide Michelin.

When the waiter gave us the menu, I thought he made a mistake.

"I beg your pardon, monsieur," I said. "But I believe you have made an error. You gave me the Bank of France financial report for the month of May."

"No, monsieur, that is the carte po dinner."

My wife, who always gets nervous when she sees meon selling for more than \$10 portion, whispered to me, "Let's get out of here."

"Don't be silly. We don't get to Paris very often. Let's enjoy it." I studied the menu carefully. "Now we have our choice. We can have the white asparagus or se Joel to college in the fall."

She said: "You mean to say that white asparagus costs as much as Joel's tuition?" "Yes," I replied, "but they're the last white ones with Hollandaise sauce. You only get them in the spring."

"But," my wife, always the practical one, said, "Joel had his heart set on going to college."

"Look, Joel can go to school any time. But how often do we come to France? We have a chance to order white asparagus. Now if we explain it to him he'll understand."

There were so many dishes to choose from after the first course that I couldn't make up my mind.

Finally I said to my wife, "Remember that house we were going to buy Martha's Vineyard?"

"The one overlooking the ocean?" "That's the one," I said. "Let's have lobster instead."

"You mean you'd rather have lobster than own a house on Martha's Vineyard?" "But this lobster is cooked in a special cream sauce of chef. It could be before we have a lobster like this again. I have to think of our old age."

"I don't know," my wife said. "I have my heart set on that house."

"Well, I have my heart set on lobster and, since they're both the same price, think our stomachs should come first."

The waiter handed me the wine card. "There's a very nice Pouilly Fuisse."

"Can we afford it?" my wife asked. "We can if we sell the car when we get home."

"I need a car," she protested. "All right," I said. "We'll order inexpensive Sancerre and cancel the orthodontist's work on Connie's teeth."

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"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. . . this is not a way of life at all, it is a true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

Dwight D. Eisenhower
April 16, 1953



VOX POPULI

City council questioned in tree removal

To the Editor:

Following is an open letter to the East Lansing City Council and staff:

Congratulations on your instructions to the crew who, last year, so carefully repaired and who, last week, so diligently checked and fertilized a damaged street

tree in front of 65 University Drive. Though silver maples are not the best of street trees, they are indeed worthy of care where existing.

However, condemnation on your instructions to the 20 - man or more crew who yesterday decimated the visual

environment on land so recently "donated" to the city by MSU north of Kellogg Center on Harrison Road. Needless to say we lost many healthy tree specimens, at least one more than 50 years old.

It seems to me that your priorities are the wrong way around. And a few years ago I would have considered myself to have been in the minority with such a viewpoint. Now I am not so sure.

My misgivings are not eased by the question as to who actually originated and who issued the orders for such speedy action and why. Reasons such as "that the Harrison-Michigan 'Topics' project is now underway" seem rather thin, especially when I do not believe citizens have been told of the updated costs to the city of a new state highway department contract (if any) that we will ultimately be paying a proportionate share of, for instance.

I, for one, would appreciate more disclosure and information on the actions of my representatives.

Michael R. Hodges
Asst. professor of urban planning and landscape architecture



COMMENTARY

Inflation beating British middle class

BY ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

The British middle class has been fair game for social critics through this century. Shaw mocked its morality; others have pronounced it smug, philistine, parochial.

But a good many of the qualities admired in this country are products of middle-class tradition: honesty, fairness, resilience, the nonpolitical dedication of civil servants and teachers and other professions, the habit of courtesy. At its best, the middle class had belonged to E. M. Forster's aristocracy of the considerate and the plucky.

One strong impression in Britain now is of a middle class that feels itself threatened. Generalities are risky, because the term "middle class" is social as well as economic. It takes in people with incomes of \$7,500 a year and \$75,000. But a great many of them - doctors and businessmen, nurses and architects - plainly believe that

their standards of life are at risk.

Inflation is now running at an annual rate approaching 20 per cent in Britain. Tax changes made by the new Labor government bite everyone with an income over about \$6,500 a year, and more at higher levels. As a result, people can sense that their real income - their standard of life - is being cut.

In theory, of course, the middle-class person can increase his money income to keep up with inflation. In fact, it is difficult.

Even if you do find ways to earn more, you find yourself in a higher tax bracket. A family making \$25,000 a year would have to increase its income nearly twice as fast as the rate of inflation to keep its real buying power steady. The Economist observed recently that if 18 per cent inflation continues, prices will double in four years and a \$25,000 - a - year man would need \$100,000 "to stand still. He won't get it."

It is harder for the professional person or civil servant to accept what inflation and taxation are doing to him or her because, in their view, the same thing is not happening to the coal miner or the automobile worker. The powerful unions have broken all attempts at wage restraint and are demanding and getting increases higher than the price trends.

That people should feel threatened in such a situation is not surprising. Harold Lever, a member of the Labor cabinet who happens to be well-to-do, comments: "In Britain a higher proportion of the middle class than anywhere else has felt that the workers should get more. It sounds rather a saintly position! But that has meant giving the less privileged the lion's share of new national wealth, of growth, not taking away what the middle class already has. It is a hard thing to ask any group to contemplate an endless process of decline not only in relative status but in the actual standard of life."

Postwar Britain has had remarkable achievements in assuring minimum standards for all its citizens. The welfare system and the National Health Service have greatly reduced the worst cruelties of income inequality, and public spending on transportation, arts and other amenities has improved life for all.

But the process that appears to be under way now is quite different from that of improving minimum standards. It is, rather, a process of leveling. When a country has no economic growth - and so far this year Britain has less than none - more for the miners so far this year means less for someone else. Different middle-class groups have begun to feel that they will be the unfortunate someone else, indefinitely.

Some Britons would say that the change, if it goes on, will be a good thing. The middle class has had its day, they argue, and has now proved too tired and too stodgy to lead the country out of its

endless economic troubles. As it took over from the gentry and the industrial grandees at the end of the last century, it must now hand over effective power to the working class.

Those who disagree - and they are not only on the political right - doubt that society will be better off if its professionals and its managers expect to get poorer every year. It is also dangerous politically to destroy the middle class, they argue; that was done in Weimar Germany. It is especially foolish, they continue, when no one suggests a workable alternative formula for organizing society. The unions seem to offer only a free-for-all, with no restraints on their power.

The issues are not presented so starkly, but they are there. Social malaise is settling in beside the economic troubles. The old institutions are stumbling, and as people lose confidence in them they become even less effective. Socially, economically, politically there are questions for Britain that will not wait.

Law may switch premium for lead-free gas

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Premium gasoline will not be available at many area service stations which have been compelled to carry lead-free gas by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations that go into effect today. Agency orders require that gasoline

stations with annual sales of more than 200,000 gallons — about one-third of all the stations in the country — offer the lead-free fuel.

"About a month ago, we eliminated the ethyl and put in the lead-free," said Leon Kussmaul, employee of Michigan Stations Inc. at 5241 N. Grand River Ave. in

Lansing.

"As it is right now, people can't get premium," he said.

America's biggest service station must offer lead-free gasoline starting today as part of the government's clean air campaign. An informal survey of East Lansing and area stations Sunday showed

that most stations are prepared for the new regulations.

Jim Little, owner of H & H Mobil Service at 1500 Haslett Road, said he had 1,500 gallons of lead-free gasoline on hand.

"But who is going to buy it when the price is practically as high as premium?" he said.

Little, like most in the area, has not had to stop selling premium since his station is equipped with tanks for three grades of gasoline.

"The costs involved are really steep for some of the independent operators who have to bear the expense of new tanks and pumps themselves," he said.

Little said he is only selling about 20 gallons of the lead-free grade a week.

That problem will be eased in September when 1975-model cars go on sale. They will be equipped with catalytic converters to arrest emissions, and cannot run on leaded gasoline.

The gasoline pipes on these cars are designed to take only fuel from specially designed nozzles, which are being installed at the 160,000 service stations across the country required to carry the lead-free fuel.

Owners of two-pump, high-volume independent stations, mainly in rural areas, say they anticipate problems because of the regulations. The oil companies are paying for the conversions at the franchised stations.

Little said the regulations have decreased his ability to store and sell regular.

"Several years ago the tanks would hold

16,000 gallons of regular and 8,000 of premium," he said. "Now I have to use one tank for lead-free, which doesn't sell."

He said any future energy crisis would multiply the problems associated with the

new regulations.

Under EPA regulations, the stations will be able to charge premium prices for lead-free gas. But most of the dealers say they are going to lose money until the 1975 cars are on the market.

Source accuses CIA of detaining report about Watergate break-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency withheld for a time a report on the Watergate break-in received within a month of the incident from an associate of one of the conspirators, an official source says.

The source said that the report on the June 17, 1972, break-in was filed by Robert Bennett on July 10, 1972, but was withheld by CIA officials as adding nothing substantive to information the agency had already given the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At the time, Bennett was employed in Washington by Robert R. Mullen & Co., an international public relations firm which then was under contract to provide cover for CIA agents abroad. At the same time, Watergate conspirator and former

CIA agency E. Howard Hunt Jr. was working part-time in Mullen's Washington office while on the White House special investigations unit.

The source said Bennett's memo reached then-CIA director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran.

"Bennett did pass to his case officer some information. It was looked at and Helms was one who did look at it," the source said Saturday night. "But it was hearsay and, in the opinion of agency officials who saw it, it added nothing substantive to information that had already been passed on so it was not immediately relayed either to the FBI or to the congressional oversight committees."

Details of the Bennett report could not

be learned.

Last Monday, however, a private investigator, Richard L. Bast, said he was told by former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson of a CIA memo which mentioned a report from Bennett.

According to Bast, Colson said he had read a 25-page memo by Eric W. Eisenstadt, chief of the central cover staff of CIA's clandestine directorate, at the home of Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, is preparing a report on possible CIA involvement in the Watergate affair.

The Eisenstadt memo suggested that Mullen and Bennett be permitted to read FBI and CIA memos on witnesses who should not be interviewed in the Watergate case, Bast said.

The private investigator also said Eisenstadt wrote that Bennett had reported that he could handle the Senate committee if the CIA could handle Hunt. Bennett has denied this.

An informed official source said last week that then CIA director James Schlesinger told a representative of the Mullen firm to keep quiet about the firm's relationship with the agency. Schlesinger, now secretary of defense, denied meeting a representative of the firm.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., said last Monday that his House intelligence subcommittee had examined the Eisenstadt memo months ago and concluded that it described a cover story to prevent investigation of the Mullen firm.

The source said the Bennett report was eventually relayed to the FBI and congressional committees like Nedzi's with authority over CIA operations, but it could not be learned when this occurred.

The Bennett report was given also to the Watergate special prosecutor and to the Senate Watergate Committee after they were set up in 1973, the source said.

When Helms appeared before the Senate committee on Aug. 2, 1973, he was not asked about the Bennett report nor did he bring it up on his own.

IRS warns state lotteries to conform to federal law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State lotteries that are not operating in strict accordance with federal law could find themselves slapped with a 10 per cent excise tax, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said Friday.

A tax agency spokesman said IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander met earlier this week with officials of eight states that currently operate lotteries and three others that are planning to open one soon.

Alexander asked the state gaming officials to submit details of their operations to see if they comply with federal law and thus qualify for exemption from the 10 per cent federal excise tax on wagering.

State lotteries are exempt from the tax under a law passed by Congress in 1965, but only if they operate in a certain fashion. The law, modeled on the first state lottery in New Hampshire, requires, for example, that lottery numbers be selected on a wheel and that the ultimate

big money winners be determined by a horse race.

There is new legislation in Congress, however, that would modify these rules. But until a new lottery law is passed, the New Hampshire model still stands.

"If we get the information and review it and find that states are not complying, we would be bound to impose the 10 per cent excise tax if there were not legislation to change the definition," an IRS official said.

Last month, the treasury proposed a law requiring states to automatically withhold 20 per cent of any lottery prize over \$100 as prepayment toward the winner's tax liability.

The treasury said it was worried that some lucky ticket holders were squandering their winnings without putting some aside for taxes that are due later. The result has been increased delinquent account activity for IRS agents.

Gas stations may end road map giveaways

The free road map, long distributed by service stations of every kind, may be going the way of the nickel cigar and penny candy.

It may join the ranks of other species made extinct by the ravages of soaring inflation.

For about the last eight months, some stations, notably in California, have been charging from 10 to 25 cents for maps. Most station managers who charge contend that the company from which they obtain the maps makes the dealer pay for them.

Two oil companies, Standard Oil of California, which has both Standard Oil and Chevron stations, and Gulf both charge dealers 9 cents a map. Gulf is only charging dealers in California.

East Lansing and area service station owners have not yet heard

from their companies about the possibility of selling maps.

"But I wouldn't be at all surprised," one East Lansing owner said.

Some oil companies say the demand for road maps is greater than they can keep up with.

Some mapmakers say the oil companies are deliberately cutting back on their orders.

One of the newest developments in road map distribution is the vending machine.

At 100 stations affiliated with Standard of California, machines have been installed in what the company calls a "test program."

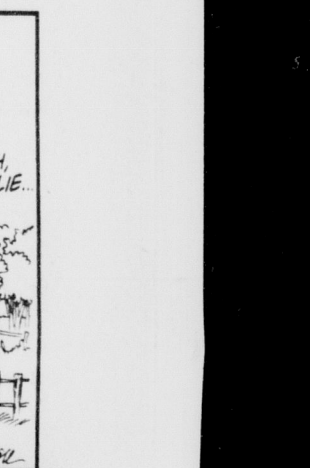
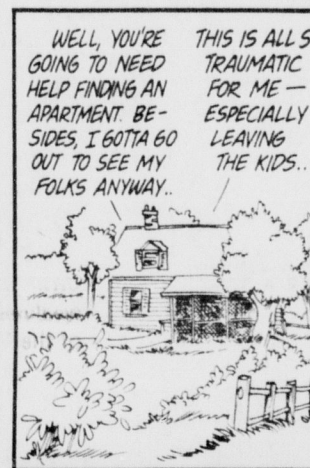
Another innovation, the road map on a gummed pad, has just been introduced by Atlantic Richfield at its Arco stations.



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by Garry Trudeau



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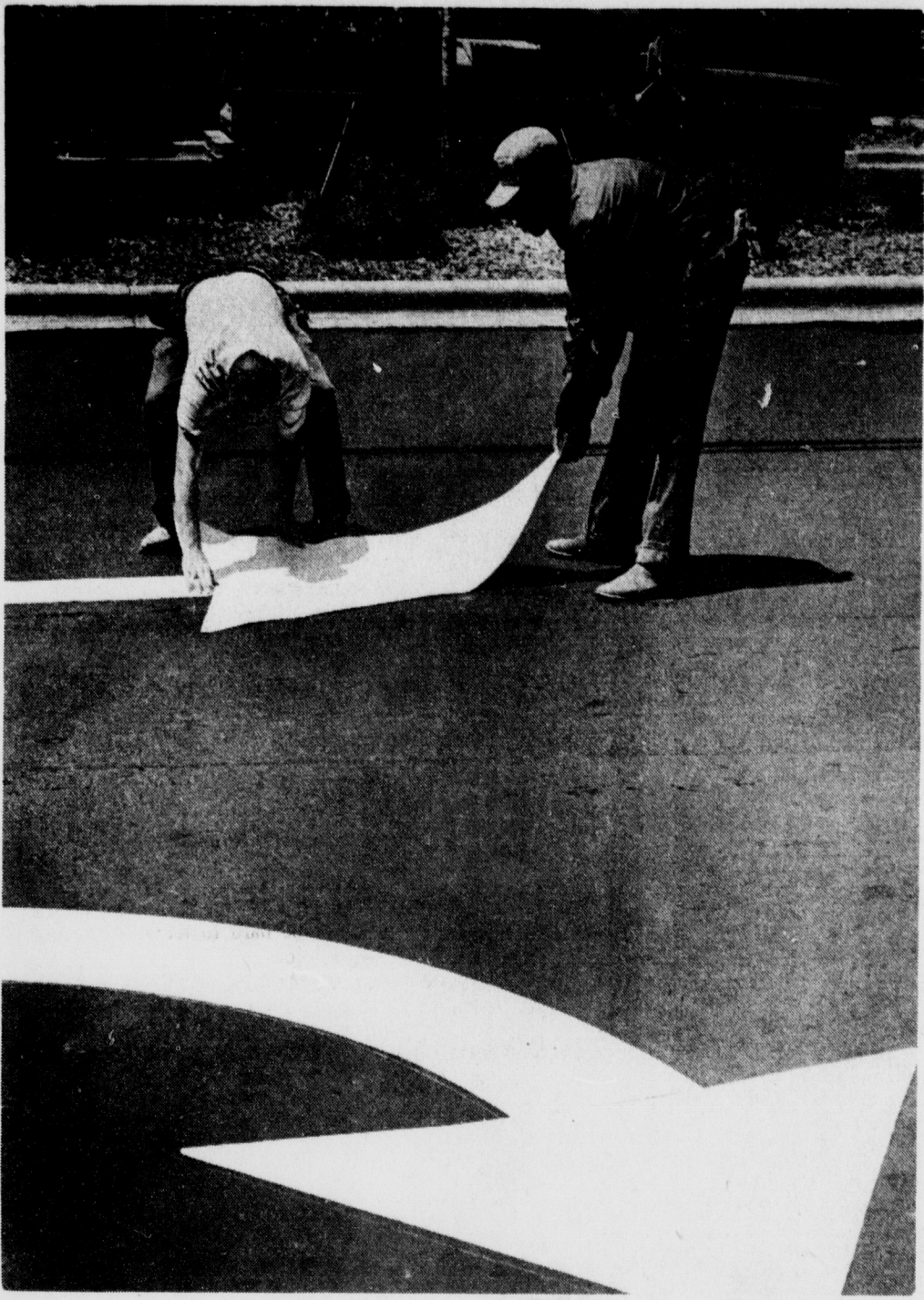
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Workmen put down traffic arrows at the Collingwood entrance to campus as the final touches to the new surface that now replaces the old gravelly one.

SN photo/Craig Porter

Body search continues after Columbia landslide

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — As death estimates rose Sunday above 250, rescue workers defied the threat of more landslides caused by new rains as the search continued for bodies buried by Colombia's worst recorded avalanche. "The mountain split in two," said the Rev. Miguel Angel Ruiz of the catastrophe Friday 95 miles east of the Colombian capital of Bogota.

The Roman Catholic priest was a survivor of the huge landslide along 800 yards of a highway connecting Bogota and the interior provincial capital of Villavieja.

"According to information from various witnesses," said Gen. Jose Jaime Rodriguez, of Colombia's civil defense agency, "I believe that the number of deaths are more than 250."

Only 29 bodies had been recovered by

Sunday, most pulled out as relatives of the dead watched and wept. Officials had said Saturday that 50 bodies had been recovered, but Rodriguez said the lower figure was correct.

Father Ruiz, parish priest of a town near the landslide, offered a funeral mass Saturday in the mud while rescuers continued their work.

The site of the tragedy was declared sacred ground, and bodies recovered were buried nearby. Authorities speculated that some of the victims might never be found.

An estimated 20 vehicles, including six loaded buses, were caught in the landslide while stopping along the highway waiting for public works laborers to clear a small slide that had fallen previously.

President's wife takes command in Argentina; nation vows to help

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Isabel Peron, Argentina's acting president in the absence of her ailing husband Juan, received on Sunday the support of the armed forces, political parties ranging across this country's fragmented political spectrum and powerful labor leaders.

Military chiefs, for 18 years Peron's most formidable foes, pledged to abide by the constitution. Similar communiqués were issued by

principal labor and business organizations.

Leaders of the ruling Peronist movement and most opposition parties, including the Communists, also expressed their solidarity with Mrs. Peron's presidency.

Mrs. Peron is expected to stick to the political and economic guidelines set by her husband and not to introduce changes in his cabinet. But the Peronist movement, which even Peron has found difficult

to manage because of its wide-ranging ideological factions, may cause political headaches for her.

Peron frequently has said there will be no political successor to his unprecedented popularity and charisma. "I will be inherited by the country as a whole," he said recently.

Peron remained in his residence at suburban Olivos. The government press secretary issued a medical bulletin Saturday night "in the face of contradictory rumors" that said: "... His health condition has experienced an appreciable improvement in the last few hours."

A medical bulletin issued

Sunday morning appeared to contradict the Saturday night report of improvement, however, saying "... the condition of Gen. Juan D. Peron has not experienced any important modifications in the last 24 hours. The patient remains in absolute rest and in permanent medical attention."

Rumors had circulated through the capital on Saturday that Peron, who is 78, had died or was desperately ill.

According to official announcements, Peron contracted a severe case of influenza more than two weeks ago. Government medical bulletins at first said he was recovering well. But a

communiqué signed by his main physicians on Friday acknowledged that the president had suffered complications due to "infectious bronchitis."

An official announcement noon Saturday said that Peron "conscious that his state of health prevents him from directly attending to government affairs until he recovers," had decided to hand over power to his wife, the vice president.

Even rabid anti-Peronists voiced sympathy for the president and seemed to show popular concern at how the enormous political vacuum left by Peron eventually would be filled.

Canons suggested for state legislature

LANSING (UPI) — The vice chairman of a legislative committee investigating Rep. John P. Smeekens for alleged conflict of interest has proposed seven canons of legislative conduct to head off similar scandals.

Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, said Friday he has offered the canons to the joint conflict of interest committee in hopes they will be adopted by the House and Senate.

The canons, nearly identical to proposed canons for Michigan judges, are aimed at helping the legislature "put its house in order," he said.

Part of the dilemma of the Smeekens case, Guastello said, is that the lawbooks are extremely vague as to what constitutes a conflict of interest.

Smeekens is charged with appearing before the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission on behalf of the Hillsdale Foundry in 1973 when he was an employee of the firm and a legislator.

Under Guastello's proposed canons, any citizen or legislator could charge a lawmaker with improper behavior and request a committee hearing into the charges.

Once the canons were adopted by either or both houses, they would be binding on all subsequent legislatures.

Guastello's canons would require legislators to:

- Uphold the integrity and independence of the legislature.
- Avoid allowing their legislative duties to be

influenced by family, social or business relationships.

● Be unwayed by partisan interest, public clamor or fear of criticism.

● Regulate extra-curricular financial and business activities to minimize the risk of conflict of interest.

● File regular reports of compensation received from duties or jobs outside the legislature.

● Quit any other government post upon election, as well as resign a legislative post to run for federal office.

Other provisions of the canons prohibit lawmakers from accepting campaign donations more than 180 days before an election of using contributions for personal use.

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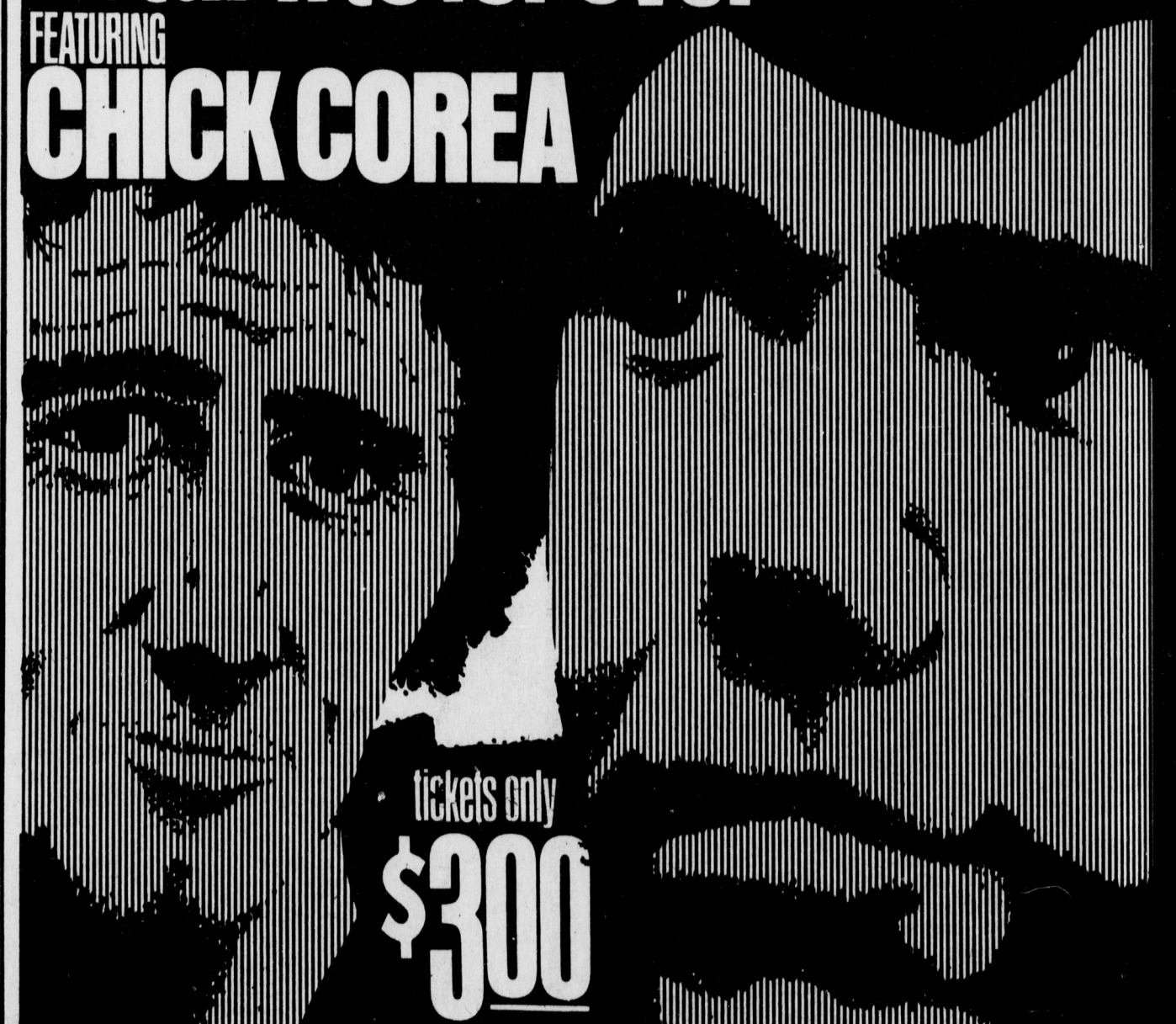
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SN photo/David Schmier
Paul Love retired Sunday as director of the Kresge Art Gallery after 11 years, during which he built MSU's small art collection into a recognized art museum with a wide-ranging collection.

Successful art gallery director retires

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

During the 11 years Paul Love directed the Kresge Art Gallery, it developed from a small, haphazard collection to a full-fledged art museum with accreditation from the American Assn. of Museums.

Love, who retired Sunday, was the gallery's first director. Since his appointment to the position in 1963, he has seen many of his dreams for the gallery come true, including important acquisitions and the construction of the north gallery wing in 1966.

"I tried to build up a small nucleus of art collections

representing different styles and periods and I think I have," he explained. "This is of greatest service to the art history classes and the humanities program."

During Love's directorship, the gallery has acquired over 2,000 art works, all financed by the Alumni Fund and independent donations.

The greatest number of his acquisitions have been prints, because, Love said, that's where you can get the most for the least money.

The Kresge Gallery can afford a Cezanne print like the one Love proudly includes among his best acquisitions, but a Cezanne painting costing tens of thousands of dollars is out of reach.

"Prices are skyrocketing too," he complained. "In the last six

or seven years, there has been a 100 per cent increase in prices, so that now even prints are difficult to buy."

In addition to supervising acquisitions, Love has had a wide range of jobs, including assessing the value of art works which are found in "Grandma's attic."

"I have been serving as director, curator, money procurer, janitor, chair-setter - upper and editing the Kresge Art Center Bulletin," he bemoaned. "Hopefully, the new director will have a curator to do some of this work and do research on the collection because that's an area I've ignored through lack of time."

Another goal Love sees for the future director is to add another wing.

"When the '66 addition was built we finally had the ability to show and we got increasing gifts," he said. "Three-quarters of our collection is in the vault now and it causes a problem."

"You have eager givers who stop giving when their gifts aren't displayed. They don't want these things in a vault - they want them out with their name on them."

Love has made his acquisitions through "shopping trips" to New York, through catalogs from abroad and by "just stumbling across things."

"Sometimes you start getting things in an area you never thought about because someone gives you a piece, like our green Celadon ceramics from 13th century China, and you keep getting more until you have a small collection," he explained.

Now Love hopes to return to his work in watercolors and collage, admitting that it will be hard to let someone else take over what is essentially his creation.

"Even if a super genius became director, I'd worry about it for a while," he concluded, "but I'll never say a word."

Celebrities enliven Dem telethon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jokes, songs and patriotic sketches were interspersed among pleas for money Sunday as Democrats urged Americans to turn the country around with pledges of support in a national fund-raising telethon.

"You want clean politics?" Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., asked the audience at the 21-hour event. "You know you can clean it up for a dollar."

By noon (EDT) the telethon, originating at CBS studios in Los Angeles, had raised more than \$2.5 million, which covered the cost of the telecast. Party leaders hoped to raise at least another \$2 million from their third annual telethon.

After receiving news of the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. in Atlanta, Humphrey and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., called for a brief moment of silence. Humphrey and Hatcher, who is black, noted that the killing of the mother of the slain civil rights leader was apparently not racially motivated.

At about the time Mrs. King was shot, Strauss had been making public a pledge of support from her husband.

pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the shooting took place. A Democratic party spokesman said some callers indicated their pledges were intended as a memorial to Mrs. King. But he said no formal memorial was planned by the telethon organizers.

A party spokesman said areas expected to provide large contributions had not pledged the amounts organizers had hoped, but he predicted the pace of contributions would pick up during the day.

There were few direct references to Watergate, but the Democrats didn't ignore the subject. Many of the telethon's "commercials" were titled "Believe It or Don't." Many included jibes at Watergate and other problems in Washington.

Actor Tony Randall described his own enemies list and said, "I wouldn't want them to be bugged or anything, but maybe Rosemary Woods could erase them a little bit." The reference was to President Nixon's secretary, who transcribed White House

tapes later shown to have an 18-minute gap.

The party brought out its big names to appear live or on tape.

They included Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, George McGovern of South Dakota, Henry Jackson of Washington, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, and Mayors Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Coleman Young of Detroit, Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Abraham Beame of New York.

Celebrities participating included actors Paul Newman, Cliff Robertson, Robert

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Council to discuss street controversy

The trees cut down by East Lansing parks employees June 25 for the long-delayed reconstruction of the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection will receive heavy attention at city council's meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Four agenda items assure statements from both sides in the more than year-old street remodeling controversy.

Councilman George Griffiths is requesting the council to examine the proposed design for the intersection reconstruction, reconsider its previous approval and ask the state highway department to delay the project and reconsider the design.

The state - involved because of Michigan Avenue's nature as a Michigan highway - has indicated new bids for the project may be accepted beginning in mid-July.

Also on the conservationist side is a letter to council expressing citizen concern over the trees removed from the intersection's southeast corner.

The council will also hear a letter from the state's asst. deputy director of highways submitting the current cost estimate for the project.

Also on the Tuesday agenda is a report from Patriarche on the progress of a loudly criticized city commission organization study about to be done by his assistant.

One of the council advisory groups to be studied - the Mass Transportation Committee - is receiving support for its past activities and future existence in a letter to council from the executive director of the Tricounty Regional Planning Commission.

On a separate matter, Patriarche will request that the council decide what additional information it needs to consider funding of the Coping Group Program sponsored by the Drug Education Center and of the Buddy - Family Program, asked by the city's Human Relations Commission.

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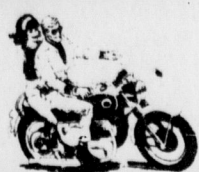
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part time. 485-3271, 7-7-74

WANTED 21 - year - old unit leader
for Girl Scout camp. Camping
experience helpful but not
necessary. Call 484-9421, ask for
Jane, 3-7-74

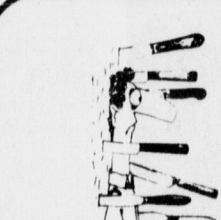
SITTER WANTED for 6 - year -
old. East Lansing home. Good
wages and working conditions.
Must be absolutely reliable and
have own transportation. Call
373-7845 office, 351-8624,
home, 10-7-74

CHILD CARE, flexible hours, must
have own car, references.
332-6531. Needed immediately!
5-7-74

BABYSITTER FOR 5-month old
son, year round, 8-5 in my
home, Okemos area. Own
transportation. 355-9618
between 9-5 p.m. Monday
through Friday, 349-9515, 5:30
- 8:30 p.m. and Saturday,
Sunday, 5-7-74

COLLEGE STUDENT needs house
cleaning job. Call 355-6017,
from 2 - 4:30 p.m. 5-7-74

Selling Services? Sell them to more
people with low cost Want Ads.
Dial 355-8255 now.



DON'T GET NAILED...

Check out
Collingwood Apts. for

- *air conditioned
- *dishwasher
- *shag carpeting
- *unlimited parking
- *plush furniture
- *Model Open Daily

Call 351-8282
(Behind Yankees
on the river!)

For Rent

FOR THE BEST service on stereo
equipment see the STEREO
SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River.
C-14-7-31

Apartments

THREE BEDROOM duplex, 1 1/2
bath, full basement, fully
carpeted. 339-9698, 5-7-74

DESPERATELY NEED girl to
sublet, Cedar Village apartment,
cheap. 351-0988, 3-7-74

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms. Very near
campus. Partly furnished. Call
351-7026, 3-7-74

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE
roommate wanted for spacious 2
bedroom apartment in Okemos.
349-2598, 3-7-74

1024 EUREKA, Downstairs. One
bedroom, partly furnished.
\$125. 351-7497, 0-7-31

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large,
3 bedrooms, furnished. Summer
rates, \$190. 351-7497, 0-7-31

HAYFORD NORTH. Large 4
bedrooms. Summer rates, \$190.
351-7497, 0-14-7-31

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom
apartment, 121 Beal. Summer
rates. \$160/month. Includes
utilities. 349-3604, 372-6852,
332-6715, 0-4-7-8

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency.
915 Lilac, across from campus.
\$125 plus electricity. 349-3604,
372-6852, 332-6715, 0-4-7-8

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten
minutes to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or
484-5315, 0-14-7-31

EAST LANSING. Apartment for
couple or graduate student.
Close-in. 332-2495, 2-7-74

ONE WOMAN to share air
conditioned efficiency with
same. \$55/starting immediately.
355-2909, 3-7-74

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close,
available immediately.
\$145/month. 351-8830, after 5,
6-7-74

ONE BEDROOM, luxury, air,
furnished, two man. Near Union.
\$165/month. 337-0805, 5-7-74

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bathroom
apartment. Need 4th person.
Call 332-2027, 3-7-74

NEAR MSU and Frandor. Beautiful
one bedroom, unfurnished,
carpeting, drapes, air
conditioning, parking, laundry.
Call 332-1703, 2-7-74

OKEMOS. Two bedroom
apartment. Chief Okemos Circle.
No undergrads. 349-0558,
332-3534, 5-7-74

Houses

BEDROOM house for rent. Close to MSU, \$130, 487-2257. 5-8

HOUSE, own room, six miles, garden, summer, \$65, 655-2060. 3-7-3

EMOS. Share house, own room. Huge wooded lot. Cheap. 487-1778. 3-7-3

IN ROOM in house. Immediately! Fall option. Close. \$60. 484-3111. 5-7-8

ED TWO people for house \$70 includes utilities, summer or fall. M.A.C. 337-1405. 5-7-1

7 SOUTH MAGNOLIA, need girl, spacious house, newly decorated, own room. \$65. 487-8725. X3-7-1

AD WOMAN, Third single in big house, close, \$68 year - round. Nice. 353-3186, 482-8227. E Ellen. X-5-75

IN ROOM, large house. Office work in Photography business for responsible person. 337-9367. C-14-7-31

HOUSE - One apartment. Close to campus. All utilities paid. Reasonable. Call NEJAC, 337-1309. C-2-7-3

ST LANSING. Private bedroom. Share bath, kitchen, and rec. room. \$55 per month. 351-9037. 8-5 weekdays. 5-7-1

NO BEDROOM, 4-girl house, Fall \$22 per month, plus utilities. Unfurnished. Two blocks from campus. Call 351-8182. 3-7-1

MAN OR man needed for summer room in house near campus. \$58. Call 351-9519. 5-7-5

MALE ROOMMATE needed for duplex. \$70. Near campus. Phone 351-6828. 5-7-5

OWNS OR House available immediately! Cheap, reasonable. 349-2146, 355-7733. 4-7-3

FREE BEDROOM house. Close to MSU, LCC, and bus routes. Call 371-1479. 5-7-8

MAN, OWN room, nice house. Close to campus, \$55. Summer/fall, 332-5765, after 5 p.m. 5-7-8

IN ROOM in house (summer), \$45/month, 409 South Francis, 489-0456. 3-7-3

ST LANSING, available now, reduced rent, 3 bedroom duplex, finished basement. 351-8920. 5-7-8

3 BEDROOM house, close, own room. Group of 4 or more, \$40 each. \$3, \$45 each; 2, \$50 each; 1, \$55. 332-3746. 3-7-1

NE PERSON, own room, cheap, close. June already paid. 332-9828. 3-7-1

EMOS - FURNISHED 3 bedroom home, \$275 per month. Available August 15. Family preferred. Phone 346-2718. 5-7-1

FURNISHED Two and 4 bedrooms. Fireplace, parking, walking distance. Available September. 337-9412. X-5-7-1

to a great front! Get the household goods you need at low prices. Check the Want Ads now!

LENS - PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7-5

FIRST AMERICAN greeting cards. Film pick up daily. Third party pay prescriptions welcome. Personal drug records kept. Free parking. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. 0-1-7-1

MAMIYA C-33 80 mm, grip 220 back; Nikkormat Ftn 100 mm 500mm mirror lenses, A-1 shape. 332-6666, evenings. 3-7-5

COMPLETE 400 watt stereo system. Call 351-4463 for more information. 3-7-1

STEREO 8 - track. Speakers, car carrier, lock. Dennis at 337-9502. 5-7-3

10 - PIECE dining room suite, hardwood maple. Approximately 50 years old. Quality construction. \$450. Call 332-3044. 5-7-5

OLD TOWN CANOE. On hand 15' Trapper and 17' Chipwain canoe. 655-2000. Lloyd Mattson, 801 East Grand River, Williamston. OR-7-7-3

ROYAL SAFARI portable typewriter. Excellent condition. 355-6136. 3-7-3

HOOVER PORTABLE dryer, \$70. Storage Box 6' x 3' x 3'. \$30. Baby furniture and miscellaneous items. Maternity clothes, size 9. Men's winter coats. Size 36. 355-8185. 5-7-3

CAMPING EQUIPMENT. Backpack to sleeping bag. Call Lou, 332-5053 or Milt, 332-8072. 3-7-3

GUITAR: EPIPHONE, excellent condition, with case and songbooks. 487-4565. 3-7-3

MT. HOPE School, by owner, 2 bedrooms, den, new carpeting, finished basement, just painted. \$26,500. 372-5381. 5-7-5

FOR SALE: Five room bungalow. Close to college, all newly redecorated. Land contract. Call 482-7700, after 5 p.m. 2-7-3

LOW COST FLIGHTS WITH SCHEDULED AIRLINES TO EUROPE STILL AVAILABLE FROM COLLEGE TRAVEL SERVICES

LATEST AVAILABILITY

NEW YORK TO SPAIN \$269 (Fixed return)

NEW YORK TO LONDON \$319 (Fixed return)

NEW YORK TO LONDON or PARIS \$389 (3 to 6 weeks)

NEW YORK TO AMSTERDAM or BRUSSELS \$389 (3 to 6 weeks)

From COLUMBUS Add \$90

From CLEVELAND and DETROIT Add \$60

YOUTH FARES THROUGH CANADA (under 24 years of age)

From MONTREAL to LONDON or PARIS \$299 (Basic)

MONTREAL to AMSTERDAM or BRUSSELS \$299 (Basic)

MONTREAL to SPAIN \$319 (Basic)

From TORONTO to above destinations Add \$20

From DETROIT/WINDSOR to above dest Add \$50

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Booking forms are still available from your student activities office or student union office or by contacting college travel services directly.

Rooms

CLEAN, QUIET carpeted, furnished rooms for men, from \$60 per month. Utilities included. Free parking. Close to campus. Call Sue, after 4 p.m., 351-0473. 5-7-5

QUIET ADULT - Neat, 2 rooms, furnished. On park, near Eastern/Sparrow. Refrigerator/hotplate. References, no pets. 663-8418. 2-7-1

SINGLE, MALE student; block campus. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 5-7-3

EAST LANSING. Private rooms, girls. Available now. Cooking, parking. 482-8932. 5-7-3

SUMMER - GIRLS. Own rooms, close to campus. House privileges. 332-5497. 5-7-1

ROOM - BEAUTIFUL - cheap. Close. Summer lease. 332-5622 only early evenings. 6-7-3

HASLETT, NEAR. Room. Bath, kitchen privileges. \$20 per week. 339-9485. 5-7-3

SUMMER AND Fall, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from campus. \$55 - \$85/month. Utilities included, call after 6 p.m. 332-5906. 3-7-5

OWN ROOM in large house. Close to campus. 332-0545. 3-7-5

SHARE HOUSE near St. Lawrence with 2 females. \$80/month plus utilities. Phone 882-6895. 2-7-3

MEN, SINGLE room, close to campus, available immediately. 351-5076, after 5-7-5

SINGLE ROOM. One block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$58. 332-2018. 3-7-1

ONE FEMALE, own room in house. \$65. 371-1599. 5-7-1

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 211 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. X-5-7-10

1-2 PEOPLE. Complete household privileges. \$20/week. Near airport. Phone 484-5861, before 5:30. X-5-7-10

LARGE SINGLE room, 2 blocks campus. Quiet. Men. \$45. 332-8498. 3-7-3

ROOM \$60/month, utilities included; kitchen, parking. 143 Bogue Street, opposite Snyder Hall. 332-4558. 3-7-5

IMMEDIATELY, ONE person. Own room in house. \$70/month. Close to bus. Lathrop Street. 371-1447. 5-7-8

FOR SALE

COMPLETE 400 watt stereo system. Call 351-4463 for more information. 3-7-1

STEREO 8 - track. Speakers, car carrier, lock. Dennis at 337-9502. 5-7-3

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MT. HOPE School, by owner, 2 bedrooms, den, new carpeting, finished basement, just painted. \$26,500. 372-5381. 5-7-5

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KENWOOD KR-100 receiver, Nikko STA-5010 receiver, Akai 1730DDS quadrophonic tape recorder. Turntables, speakers, and large assortment of small stereo systems. LP's and tapes. Musical instruments such as Fender, Gibson, Marshall and Acoustic. Portable TV's cameras, household items, and much more. DICKER & DEAL, SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. We buy and sell and trade. C-7-31

1973 OAKBROOK 12' x 60'. Two bedrooms, partly carpeted. Kitchen appliances, washer/dryer. \$4700. 625-7070. 5-7-8

TWO TRAILERS for sale, 10' x 50' and 8' x 35'. Good condition, furnished, 5 - years - old, close to campus, reasonably priced. 355-9771. 5-7-1

KING ARTHUR's Court. 1966 Marlett 12' x 60'. Two bedrooms. Kitchen appliances, air conditioner. Partly carpeted. Extras! \$3800. 485-4960. 3-7-3

1972 MARLETTE. 12' x 63' with expando. Three bedrooms, furnished. August. 677-0822, after 5 p.m. 3-7-3

1967 DETROITER. 12' x 56'. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, skirting. Must be moved from lot. \$2700. Phone 646-6543. 5-7-1

BESELER AND Omega enlargers. Crown graphic press camera. 16 Bolex movie cameras. 25 Super-8 Movie cameras. Polaroid cameras \$6 - up. Kodak pocket Instamatics, used Hallicrafter X571 receiver. 20 used portable typewriters. McIntosh stereo equalizer. 100 used 8 track tapes. \$1.50 each. Tested and guaranteed 8 track tape players and FM converter. 25 used clock radios. Used stereo headphones. TV sets. Canon pocket calculator. Binoculars. 30 sets used Golf clubs. Special low prices on 200 diamond engagement sets. Several low priced rental houses and apartments. \$80/month and up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-3-7-5

BICYCLES - ALL Ten Speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex de-railer, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealers cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9 - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D&C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar, at I-96. 694-3311. 0-14-7-31

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7-331

BICYCLE, 3 - speed, 1 year old. Also 2 winter coats and other clothes, size 9. Excellent condition. Moving to Florida must sell. 351-8617. Monday Wednesday and Thursday, after 6pm. Or Sunday, daytime. 3-7-3

SIX STRING Epiphone Folk guitar and case. In excellent condition. \$80. Call 371-2357 evenings. 3-7-5

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Mobile Homes

PARK ESTATE 1965. 12' x 60' with 6' x 8' addition on lot in Mobile Home park, central air conditioning, shed and fence. 675-5360. 5-7-1

1973 OAKBROOK 12' x 60'. Two bedrooms, partly carpeted. Kitchen appliances, washer/dryer. \$4700. 625-7070. 5-7-8

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