

July 31, 1974
 AL
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 100
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Sporting a tiny ring on her finger, Alicia Maria Ponce curls her hand around the finger of her mother, Ismael Ponce, of Creve Coeur near Peoria, Illinois. Alicia Maria weighed one pound, six and three-quarters ounces when she was born four months premature on April 19. She was released at four pounds, eight ounces on July 13, and is now thriving at home.

Co-op must pay \$35,000

Dairy producers fined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brushing aside pleas for leniency, a federal judge Tuesday scolded the nation's largest dairy co-op for violating campaign laws and fined it the maximum \$35,000.

The cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc., pleaded guilty to a six-count charge of conspiracy and making \$230,900 in illegal corporate donations to Democrats and Republicans in federal elections of 1968, 1970 and 1972.

Erwin O. Heining, lawyer for the co-op, asked the judge to go easy because the officials who authorized the illegal payments no longer work for the co-op and because the fine "will have to come out of the pockets of people who are completely innocent."

But chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart said he found it hard to believe that the co-op's board of directors had been ignorant of the illegal donations authorized by their managers. "This kind of cavalier violation has got to be put to a

stop," Hart said.

He fined the group the maximum possible amount, \$10,000 on the single felony conspiracy count and \$5,000 on each of five counts of making illegal donations. It was the largest such fine imposed on any corporation so far in the Watergate scandal.

The co-op, which has \$1 billion in yearly sales and about 38,000 members, was given 20 days to pay.

All of the corporate donations had been admitted before by its two former top executives, general manager Harold S. Nelson and special counsel David L. Parr. Nelson and Parr both have pleaded guilty to felony conspiracy counts and await sentencing.

The co-op donated various sums of money or services to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; Sen. James Abouresk, D-S.D.; former Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla.; former Rep. Patrick Millings, R-Calif.; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

various unnamed Iowa Democrats and President Nixon's one-time chief fund-raiser, Herbert W. Kalmbach.

Pleading for a lower fine, Heining said the co-op is made up of "hard-working, sincere, honest dairy farmers," and said the board of directors is made up of farmers who are "unsophisticated" about politics.

Heining noted that Nelson and Parr had been removed from power in January of 1972 and said none of the admitted donations were made after that.

He also said some of the donations were made because of "bad legal advice."

"I think it is a tragedy that it did happen," Heining said. "It will not happen in the future."

Heining asked Judge Hart to impose a fine of \$18,000, less than half the maximum.

Hart said the primary consideration in the sentencing was to deter future violations of the law.



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Turks planning projects on Cyprus: fights persist

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fighting continued in northern Cyprus Thursday despite the latest cease-fire, and Ankara revealed plans for projects in Turkish strongholds indicating it intends to stay on the island for some time.

Turkish commanders charged that Greek Cypriot soldiers were disguising themselves as United Nations soldiers to gather intelligence and attack the invasion force. There was no immediate reaction from Greek Cypriot leaders.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council passed a resolution aimed at enlarging the role of the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus. The Soviet Union vetoed a similar resolution Wednesday night, but merely abstained Thursday.

The resolution authorizes Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to evaluate the role prescribed for the decade-old U.S. peacekeeping force on Cyprus by the cease-fire and disengagement agreement reached Tuesday in Geneva by Turkey, Greece and Britain.

southern Turkey to transport water to Kyrenia.

Before Kayra revealed the Turkish plans, Premier Bulent Ecevit met with his chief of staff, presumably to discuss plans to construct air and seaport facilities on Cyprus.

Artillery, mortar and tank fire reverberated off the sheer rock cliffs of the Kyrenia mountains on Cyprus.

Maj. Atilla Erden, one of the staff officers at Turkish headquarters in Beghas, said the Greek Cypriots' use of U.N. uniforms was "the reason why we have had to take certain precautionary measures against the U.N. peacekeeping force."

U.N. convoys carrying relief supplies for civilian refugees were barred from entering the Turkish salient between Nicosia and Kyrenia on Tuesday and Wednesday. They resumed on Thursday, but the trucks and U.N. troops had to undergo rigid security checks at Turkish road blocks.

In Nicosia, U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar told a daily press briefing that artillery and mortar fire broke out at 10 a.m. just over a mile west of Lapithos, and was still continuing three hours later.

This is the furthest west of Kyrenia that fighting has been reported since the Turkish landing on July 20. Lapithos is nine miles west of the northern port city. It was seized by the advancing Turkish invasion force on Wednesday.

Each side blamed the other for starting the clash, he added.

Stajduhar said U.N. peacekeeping soldiers in the enclave overrun by the Turkish army had observed and reported the cease-fire violations, but were unable to determine who initiated them.

The Turkish army had earlier demanded the withdrawal of all the 152 U.N. troops on duty in the Turkish-held salient who are protecting civilians in Greek Cypriot towns and villages surrounded by the invaders.

Ford remains loyal; oyster margin grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-time associate of Vice President Gerald R. Ford says the former House minority leader is fully aware he soon may be President, but continues to show intense loyalty to President Nixon because he believes Americans expect it.

Day after day, in travels through more than three dozen states since taking office, the vice president has been saying he believes Nixon is innocent of wrongdoing in the Watergate affair. Occasionally Ford has even questioned the judgment of the President's accusers.

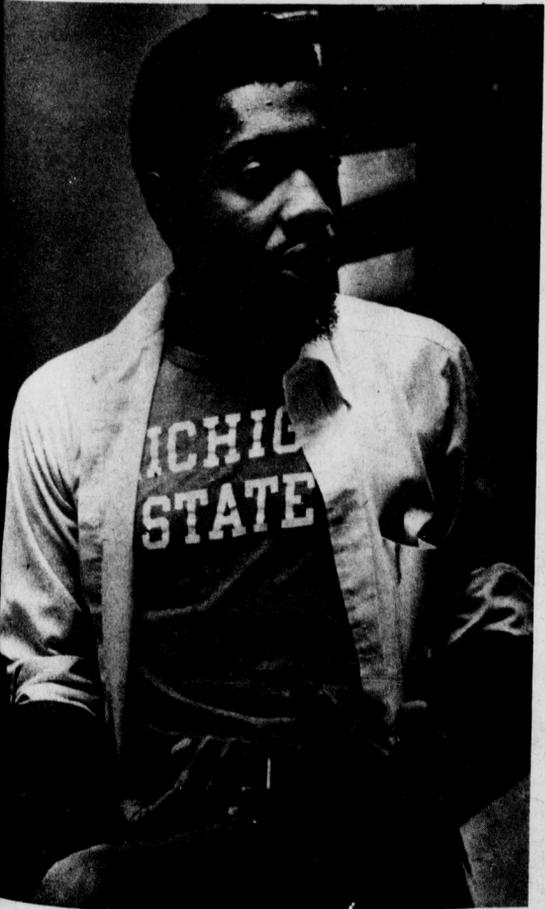
Despite this stance, says House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who served 20 years in the House with Ford, the vice president knows "of course" that Congress soon may remove Nixon and elevate Ford to the presidency.

In O'Neill's view, the public would not take kindly to Ford's criticizing the President, to whom he owes his position, because Ford would be the ultimate beneficiary of Nixon's ouster from office.

Talking to reporters Wednesday night after a day of golf with the vice president at

(continued on page 11)

Ink blot racial bias tested by MSU student



SN photo/Ron Blava

BY STEVE ORR
 State News Staff Writer

What indicates neurosis or even psychosis for the average American white may mean nothing when applied to the average black American, according to an evaluation by an MSU researcher.

Chuck Upshaw, a 26-year-old graduate assistant in clinical psychology, is studying the Rorschach psychological tests — commonly known as the ink blot tests.

The tests were developed in the 1920s for use in studying the underlying person. Over the years, they have been one of the most widely employed tools in the diagnosis and treatment of neurosis and psychosis.

Now, Upshaw wants to drastically change the Rorschach tests.

Last year, Upshaw and fellow graduate assistant Al Kirk, also in clinical psychology, made a study for a class comparing Rorschach test results for black and white samples.

In the test, an equal number of white and black MSU students were shown 10 ink blots and asked to tell what image the blots reminded them of and what characteristic of the blots — their form, color or one of nine other variables — brought that image to mind.

A certain percentage of every normal subject's answers are supposed to fall in each of the categories of variables.

In other words, a normal subject is supposed to see the image he sees because of the form of the ink blot about 70 per cent of the time, because of the color of the ink blot 15 per cent of the time, and so on.

Upshaw and Kirk discovered that, generally speaking, blacks respond to the various-shaped blots differently than do whites. Blacks' responses often fall outside the normal percentages. This phenomenon has been noted many times before by other psychologists, but it was at the point of explanation that Upshaw and Kirk differ with them.

"We looked at 16 previous studies," Upshaw said. "Those experimenters concluded that, because of their below-normal responses, blacks were 'inhibited,' 'anxious,' 'immature,' 'unstable' and 'unintelligent.' Blacks were seen in a negative light."

"Indeed, there is a difference, a significant difference, in the responses of

blacks and whites. But this is not indicative of poor mental health of blacks, as those researchers concluded," Upshaw said.

In his study, Upshaw said he made certain that the subjects were "functioning equally well" in the University community, and were of about equal intelligence.

"The differences in the results were still there," Upshaw said. "We knew it had to be something in the test itself and in the testing situation."

The normal values of the test were worked out in the early 1950s, Upshaw said, by an all-white sample.

"It was assumed," Upshaw claimed, "that since the subjects were normal, then the responses were normal — for everyone."

This is not true for blacks, Upshaw said. He stressed, however, that the test itself is still valid. "The danger is in how you interpret it," he said.

Upshaw and Kirk, apart from the other psychologists who believe the test response differences come from the mental immaturity or inferiority of blacks, think the differences are "sociological, not psychological."

"I think it is important to keep socio-cultural differences in mind," Upshaw said. "Blacks are socialized differently, and they will simply respond to the test differently. It is not a health-illness issue but a life experience issue."

Another explanation for differences between blacks and whites, as Upshaw sees it, is "suspicion of the testing situation."

"Psychologists are authority figures," Upshaw said. "Blacks, especially, see them as traditionally connected with The Man. They're the ones who are going to say if you're crazy or not — they'll send you to the hospital. There is a natural fear of psychologists, magnified for black people."

Consequently, Upshaw believes, blacks are inhibited in their responses to psychologists giving the Rorschach tests, as they seek to avoid trouble by searching for the "right" answer instead of answering spontaneously.

So what does Upshaw want to do with his findings?

Upshaw plans to repeat his experiment in the fall, using a larger sample group and taking more care to ensure that the white and black students involved are of near-

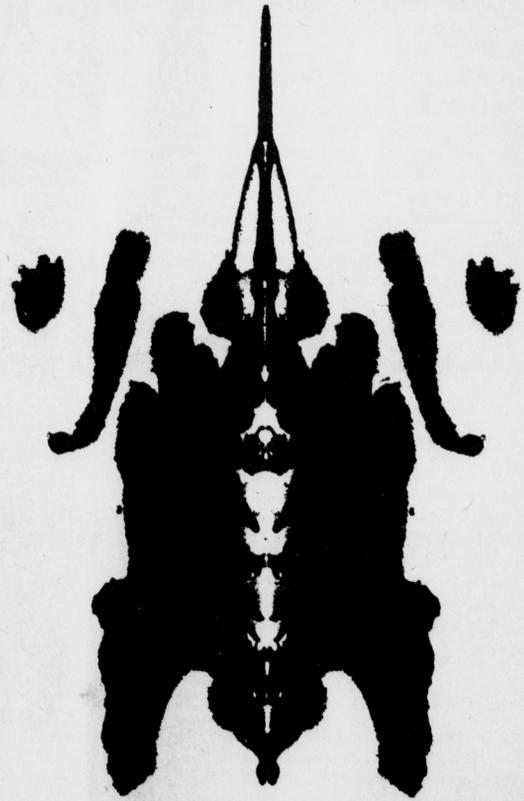
equal intelligence, adjustment and social class.

He is hopeful the results of that experiment will bear out what he already believes is true. His ultimate goal is the establishment of separate standards or norm percentages for blacks, to account for the cultural differences between whites and blacks.

Upshaw thinks he could accomplish this

by "getting the word out" through psychological journals and sending the results to the National Institute of Mental Health. If everything goes right, Upshaw said, the entire project should be completed in three years.

"The implications of this are far-reaching and very, very important," said Upshaw. "Rorschach tests are used in veteran's hospitals, private and state hospitals, job interviews, everywhere."



SN graphic/Craig Porter

Chuck Upshaw, a graduate assistant in clinical psychology at MSU, is working on research that would re-evaluate the Rorschach ink blot tests, eliminating in them what he thinks is a cultural bias against blacks.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Korean bishop goes on trial

An anti-Communist Catholic bishop went on trial for his life Thursday as Premier Kim Jong-pil revealed that South Korea plans to keep the lid on dissension for another seven years.

The Most Rev. Daniel Tji, 52, went before a military tribunal to answer charges of inciting rebellion. If found guilty, he could be executed.

In July, 55 students, politicians, Christian leaders and a love poet, Kim Chi-ha, were brought to trial for involvement in an alleged plot to bring down President Chung Hee Park last April. Fourteen of them, including Kim, were sentenced to death.

The severity of the sentences combined with reports of torture and the arrests of other prominent Korean figures, including Park's presidential rival in 1971, Kim Dae-jung, and a respected former president, 77-year-old Yun Po-sun, prompted demands in the U.S. Congress that aid be cut and American troops withdrawn.

S. Vietnamese outposts overrun

Communist-led forces rolled over two more government outposts and five villages in the northern coastal region of South Vietnam as both sides continued to pour reinforcements into the embattled area, field reports said Thursday.

It was the 16th straight day of fierce fighting in the area below Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city.

The field reports said about 4,000 people from the fallen villages and other villages around Que Son district town had escaped toward north-south Highway 1.

Sea talks focus on national zones

Official representatives of some 148 participating nations at the Third U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea in Caracas, Venezuela, centered their discussions Thursday on the all-important exclusive economic zone of the seas.

The economic zone, part of the 100-item agenda in the 10-week conference, has become one of the most controversial topics at the meeting since it could become a determining factor in the future economies of many coastal and landlocked states.

Several countries share the concept that the economic zone would be a band of water reaching out 188 miles beyond the 12-mile territorial sea limit for a total of 200 miles in all.

Unsafe railroad tracks shut down

The Federal Railroad Administration, saying track conditions were responsible for two recent Amtrak passenger-train accidents, Thursday ordered 67 miles of Penn Central track closed as unsafe by 8 a.m. today.

The closing of the track, which is scattered along Penn Central's 419-mile main line between Chicago and Louisville, Ky., will mean that two Amtrak trains — the James Whitcomb Riley, which runs between Washington and Chicago, and the Floridian, which runs between Chicago and Florida — will have to be detoured.

Nixon economic policies hit

Walter Heller, chief economist for two Democratic presidents, told Congress Thursday that President Nixon's economic policies are likely to produce a 7 per cent unemployment rate by next year.

The President's economic advisers have said his anti-inflation policies of economic restraint and budget cutbacks will cause the jobless rate to rise to the 5.5 per cent or 6 per cent range — but no higher.

Heller also predicted the inflation rate would be in the range of 7 per cent to 8 per cent by next winter, despite the Nixon policies.

Top Ethiopians seized by military

Former Prime Minister Endalkachew Makkonen and other prominent Ethiopians, including a royal adviser and two Supreme Court justices, have been arrested, the military announced Thursday. It did not say when they were seized.

Makonnen was sacked by the armed forces 10 days ago for failing to implement reforms demanded by the military. He also was accused of siding with "his former colleagues and close relatives under detention," and of "trying to create dissent among the armed forces."

The arrests brought the number of officials detained by the armed forces to 79. The arrests have taken place since June 29 when troops took over control of Addis Ababa and began seizing civilians and officers they accused of corruption and inefficiency.

Argentine leftist assassinated

Three eminent Argentines have been assassinated in the past month, continuing the wave of violence that began with the late President Juan D. Peron's return to power over a year ago.

Rodolfo Ortega Pena, 36, an extreme leftist member of the House of Deputies, was machine-gunned to death Wednesday night as he stepped out of a cab in downtown Buenos Aires. The assassins fled in a waiting car.

Get out those lottery tickets...

The winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan Lottery Thursday are 989 and 222. Second chance numbers are 992 and 525.

The winning numbers in the new "Fortune Maker" bonus drawing are 848 and 439.

TAPES READIED FOR REPRESENTATIVES

House to permit television, rep says

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — House leaders reportedly agreed on Thursday to permit live telecasting of the historic debate and vote later this month on President Nixon's impeachment.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., a member of the House Rules Committee said after the meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders that the impeachment debate is scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 19.

Sisk said the first 55 hours — about seven days — will be spent on general debate. He said another three to four days,

starting about Wednesday, Aug. 28, will be spent on voting on individual impeachment articles.

Though live television coverage is to be formally considered later, Sisk said it "was a foregone conclusion" at the meeting of Republican and Democratic leaders.

He said it was agreed also that the House would consider only the three impeachment articles approved by the Judiciary Committee, with amendments permitted solely for the purpose of killing entire articles or deleting subsections bearing specific charges.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-

Okl., said leaders are considering taking the impeachment votes by formal call of each of the 435 members rather than using the new and faster electronic scoreboard. The electronic system identifies each member's vote by name, but is so quick that it would be difficult for the television audience to immediately single out the tallying.

As the leaders met, arrangements were underway for House members to listen to President Nixon's tapes as they sought out evidence to study for the impeachment vote. Headsets were being

installed in four House office building rooms so that any of the 435 members who want to can listen to the 19 tapes the House Judiciary Committee has of talks between Nixon and top aides.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, meanwhile, said he is considering introducing a resolution to censure the President rather than impeach him.

"Any resolution would be directed at the fact that the President should have known what was going on," Latta said.

But other members including Rep. Joseph J. Maraziti, R-N.J., another

defender of the President, said there was little support in the House for taking the lesser action against Nixon.

In related developments: Federal judge John J. Sirica planned to begin listening Thursday to the tape recordings of presidential conversations subpoenaed by Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Sirica's office said.

The tapes were demanded for use in the upcoming Watergate cover-up trial, tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

Strong sentiment emerged in the Senate Rules and Administration Committee Thursday to leave virtually unchanged the 106-year-old rules for impeachment trials.

However, there was disagreement within the panel on whether to set new standards for what evidence would be allowed and whether to limit Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's role if the Senate does try President Nixon.

Meeting behind closed doors for the second straight day, the panel agreed to put off any formal voting on rules until after it hears next Monday from senators with specific proposals.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Thursday President Nixon's strategy for combating

impeachment will emerge as the constitutional process unfolds and will not be discussed in the forum of daily news briefings.

In the House, Republican leaders and Nixon defenders said no clear strategy was being shaped for the President's defense when the debate begins.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said he will not try to line up votes against impeachment.

The senior GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, noted however that the panel's Republican staff is preparing a detailed defense case for the President.

Hutchinson said he is pushing a rule that would permit the House to amend and revise any of the three impeachment articles approved by the committee, but prohibit introduction of any new ones.

He said the House action should be limited to articles on which evidence has already been developed by the committee.

Union leader calls phone walkout 'inevitable;' slower service seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top union leader in nationwide telephone negotiations said Thursday that "it appears that a strike is inevitable" by some 750,000 Bell system workers across the country.

Glenn E. Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, said a nationwide walkout would begin at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday in the absence of a satisfactory agreement.

Watts said the Bell system could still come up with an offer that might avert a strike, but "the hard fact at this time is that the union and the companies remain very far apart."

Though most of the nation's telephone system is automated, Watts said a strike would affect service increasingly as equipment broke down. The initial effect, he said, would be slowness in getting a dial tone and long delays in having new phones installed.

"We'll do our best to keep service up but realistically, there's going to be some effects," said Bell spokesman Charles Dynes.

Dynes said negotiations would continue throughout the weekend and added that the company was hopeful of an agreement before the strike deadline.

Most telephone contracts already have expired.

At a news conference, Watts said the union membership voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The vote was 225,560 to 33,326.

Leaders of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Alliance of Independent Telephone Workers said their 250,000 members also voted heavily in favor of a strike and would walk out with the communications workers' 500,000 members.

Watts predicted a long strike if it comes.

"We want a contract that will be fair and equitable under present circumstances," he said.

With today's rapid inflation, he said, a 14 per cent pay raise would be necessary to keep pace with the cost of living and productivity.

Also standing in the way of a settlement, Watts said, is the company's refusal to grant a full agency shop, disagreement over improvements in pensions and health insurance and "hundreds of local items still to be resolved."

Union leaders on July 18 rejected a company offer of a three-year contract which Watts said would have provided a 9.43 per cent wage hike the first year and increases of 2.7 per cent in the second and third years, plus raises tied to increases in the cost of living. The company estimated the offer at between 6.5 and 10 per cent the first year and 3.3 per cent in each of the next two years.

Telephone workers currently average \$170 a week with skilled craftsmen making up to \$260 weekly, said Watts.

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Welcome

WJIM strikers seek MSU, candidate aid

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

MSU — through its Information Services Dept. — sponsors a 10-minute television program titled Town and Country Almanac, which airs the weekday WJIM news. Strikers, who

recently received boycott support from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerome Cavanagh, are asking the University to withdraw the program. "It's good for MSU to be friends with TV stations," said radio-television editor of MSU

Information Services Roger Brown. "I don't like the strike and I don't care for what Gross does so I'm staying out of it completely." Brown also said that the MSU-funded program could not be withdrawn in support of the strike because it is shown on two other channels after it is produced at WJIM. The strikers have had somewhat better luck with advertisers. Cavanagh withdrew his ads following the lead of David Hollister, Democratic candidate for 57th state Representative seat and Sander

Levin, another democratic gubernatorial candidate. Strikers have also received support from 10 of the nearly 100 advertisers to whom they sent letters requesting the boycott support. Bud's Frandor Shell and Andres Oldsmobile Inc. have withdrawn their ads while eight other businesses, including Marshall Music Co., have pledged not to renew expired advertising contracts with the station.

"We have had some poignant negative reaction to the letters, but it hasn't even been as much as I anticipated," said a spokesman for the striking National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET). The strikers have also received support from Michigan AFL-CIO president Bill Marshall who sent a letter to all AFL-CIO endorsed candidates asking them to withdraw any ads they had with the station. Phil Sherch, WJIM sales manager and corporate secretary, said the station — which is obligated by law to provide candidates with air time — would probably not miss the advertisements. "Frankly, they crowd us," Sherch said. He said that the station will easily be able to replace lost political advertising by increasing time allotments to its regular advertisers. He also said that WJIM will

refund unused advertising fees to any sponsors who withdraw their ads. "It's a general operational thing, we also return money or give credit for things like technical errors." James Shaver, Jr., another Democratic candidate for the 57th state representative seat, has said that he would take his ads off if he can get his money back. Shaver has not yet removed his ads, however. Other candidates who still are advertising with WJIM

include Republican congressional candidates Bruce Barton and Clifford Taylor. Yet another candidate for the 57th Democratic nomination, Albert Dutzy, has decided to support the strikers without removing his ads.

SMEEKENS ANSWERS

Official will testify

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. John P. Smeekeens will testify on his own behalf on charges that he faked travel expense vouchers costing taxpayers over \$10,000. Smeekeens, through his attorney James J. Starr, said Wednesday he will appear before a House committee investigating alleged expense fraud and conflicts of interest. Starr said the Coldwater Democrat will "testify fully regarding travel vouchers." "We will also be prepared to discuss the effect of interest charge growing out of Smeekeens testimony before the Air Transportation Control Commission," Starr said.

Smeekeens is accused of billing both the Hillsdale Foundry Co. and the state for at least two trips to Washington last year. One set of vouchers showed that Smeekeens was allegedly in Washington on state business while at the same time in Chicago on foundry business. He is also charged with appearing on behalf of the foundry before the commission last year while a secret company employee. Smeekeens testified in support of a 60-day delay for the foundry in the commission's order to clean up or go out of business. The extension was granted and the foundry is still in operation. A new pollution-free foundry is currently under

construction in Litchfield. According to the foundry's president Elgin Saylor, Smeekeens was instrumental in obtaining government and private loans to build the new foundry. A joint House-Senate committee has already ruled that Smeekeens was probably in conflict of interest in his dealings with the foundry. In the hearing of the House committee Tuesday, Starr charged the investigation was being pressured into becoming a "kangaroo court" by the news media, Smeekeens' peers and the public. He repeatedly threatened to talk out of the proceedings. Starr said Wednesday he told Smeekeens, who did not appear Tuesday, that he "thought the committee was really going to try to be fair about the whole proposition." "He was very pleased and said of course he would want to come and testify on Friday," Starr said. "I think that we'll be able to displace a lot of the rumors. We will be able to show that no conflict of interest was evident."

Ice Cream Festival lacks only ice cream

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Ice cream. Ice cream everywhere. Little kids walking down the street with an ice cream cone in each hand, older people cranking out homemade ice cream. The Eaton Rapids Ice Cream Festival began Thursday, and while visions of an ice cream paradise came to mind, there was none in sight on the opening day. There will be an ice cream breakfast Saturday morning, the only ice cream-related event of the three-day festival. There will also be a bike race, a parade on Main Street, an old car show and a teen dance. All the local stores had their wares displayed along Main Street and as one man said, "The name Ice Cream Festival is kind of misleading since it is basically a merchant's sidewalk sale." There were shoes and clothes, odds and ends, a lady drawing charcoal portraits. The local gas station even had a tire sale. And while there was no ice cream around, there was a trailer selling popcorn, apples and cotton candy to ice cream-starved kiddies. A lot of people were wearing badges which said "Eaton Rapids Ice Cream Festival" and a poster advertising the event urged people to buy a button for 50 cents. At the bottom of the button there was a warning: "Caution — Keystone cops impersonation unidentified supporters." Down the street, there was a little building, made of plywood and chicken wire fencing, with the word "Jail" written on it. Then, ambling up the street came one Keystone Kop in his blue uniform, old-fashioned police hat and sunglasses, swinging his night stick and talking to the assembly. "How you doin'," T. A. Colthrop, Keystone Kop and chairman of the festival, asked. "Eaton Rapids is a nice place, we welcome visitors," Colthrop chirped. Colthrop said his job was to walk the street making sure everyone had a badge. "I throw them in the pokey if they don't have a badge," Colthrop said. Colthrop said he had heard a rumor that the county sheriff was coming to town that afternoon and that he hadn't bought a badge yet. "I'll have to round me up some re-enforcements," Colthrop chuckled. "We'll throw him in the pokey." "Well I'll have to be movin' on, gotta enforce the law and order."

Milliken calls for gas supply action

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Michigan Gov. Milliken took over Wednesday as chairman of the 15-state Midwest Governor's Conference and called for inter-state action to alleviate gas supply and transportation problems.

In addition, the conference adopted five resolutions introduced by Milliken, including a measure calling for a federal review of gasoline prices in the Midwest which Milliken claims are higher than elsewhere. The conference unanimously elected Milliken as successor to Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon for a one-year term as chairman.

Milliken said he was asking the conference's task force on energy and the environment to investigate the feasibility of importing natural gas from Canadian and arctic areas to midwestern markets. He said he will also form another task force to look into federal government proposals to reduce rail services in the Midwest and northeastern portion of the country.

One of the Milliken resolutions adopted opposed the proposed rail abandonments — which would affect 37 per cent of Michigan's rail trackage — on grounds the action "would have serious detrimental effects on several midwestern states." The resolution covering gasoline prices also asks federal energy officials to consider a possible rollback in pump prices in the Midwest.



Past chairman of the Midwest Governors' Conference, Gov. James Exon of Nebraska, left, accepts symbolic gavel from incoming Chairman Gov. Milliken at Wednesday's closing session of the conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



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Friday, August 2, 1974

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EDITORIALS

Rejection of 2 articles impeaches impeaching

The House Judiciary Committee's failure to pass articles of impeachment concerning President Nixon's secret bombing campaign in Cambodia and his gross negligence in overlooking the mishandling of his tax returns may have a far-reaching effect upon the actions of future presidents. The committee's inaction could well be interpreted in the future as meaning that usurping Congress' constitutionally-delineated war powers, or committing crimes in private life, are not grounds for presidential impeachment.

The opposition to John Conyers, D-Mich., impeachment article on the Cambodia bombing is particularly tragic. While some committee members were right in pointing out that president Eisenhower, Truman and Kennedy took similar actions, this argument provides no grounds for excusing Nixon in the present instance. The Cambodia bombing was on a much larger scale than the

Bay of Pigs incident or the U-2 spy flights, and it was undertaken at a time when there was much congressional opposition to the thinly-approved war within Vietnam's borders.

The Cambodian bombing was a deliberate action knowingly initiated in opposition to the people and Congress. It was one area in which Nixon was most worthy of impeachment, and where impeachment could have done the most good in restoring the balance of powers between the legislative and executive branches of government.

An article of impeachment concerning Nixon's involvement in possible tax fraud may have proved valuable in expediting the case against him. By rejecting this article, the committee leaves the responsibility of future presidents for living lives of personal integrity while in office wholly in their own hands.

Job security needed by pregnant women

The court ruling in Detroit Monday, which entitles women to unemployment compensation benefits when they are forced on maternity leave, is a major step toward ending discrimination against women in the labor force.

Though the concept of forced maternity leaves is antiquated, the new ruling at least will help women maintain their income level prior to the devastatingly expensive procedure of delivering a child.

Attention must now be focused on re-evaluating the basic concept of maternity leaves. Though the option for taking such a leave must be left open, many women, particularly those in jobs which exclude physical labor, wish to work until shortly before the delivery of their child. They should

have that opportunity.

The maternity leave policies of many companies and agencies stem from Victorian attitudes toward sex and birth, attempting to disguise or hide the process of bearing children. Hopefully, the country has become sufficiently enlightened to cast aside this prudish view.

Certainly it cannot harm children in the classroom, patrons of a store or fellow workers in any occupation, to see an obviously pregnant woman out in the daylight.

In the interim, plaudits must go to Judge Charles Joiner for his forward-looking decision on unemployment benefits. It is to be hoped such modern rulings will continue to ease the pressure on working women.

Milliken's gift refusal sets pattern for others

Gov. Milliken acted wisely recently by returning a \$10,000 campaign gift to a contributor who will directly benefit from a \$1 million appropriation bill Milliken signed Friday.

His action indicates that Michigan politicians fully realize that even the appearance of impropriety must be vigorously shunned in the Watergate era.

It is to be hoped that all

gubernatorial candidates also exercise special care to refuse any campaign funding from utility interests, and to return any such aid that has been accepted already. In a time when heatedly-contested multimillion dollar rate hike requests are made by each utility several times annually, welcoming support from utilities will cripple the credibility of any candidate for a high statewide office.

MELISSA PAYTON

Chances for full amnesty dim

Now that the House Judiciary Committee has finished its impeachment debates, perhaps they can turn to some legislation before them on a less prominent but equally controversial issue, amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

The "War Resisters Exoneration Act," H.R. 5195, has been languishing in the House Judiciary Committee since January 1973. Sponsored by Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., John Conyers, D-Mich., and Parren Mitchell, D-Md., it would grant a general and unconditional amnesty to virtually anyone prosecuted for war-related crimes.

The fiery, salty-tongued Bella Abzug, a champion for unpopular causes ever since she won election to the House of Representatives, sponsored an earlier amnesty bill in May 1972. The latest measure is still pending in the Courts, Civil Liberties and Administrative Justice subcommittee.

Hearings were held in early March, an important step in preventing legislation from expiring in the bureaucratic maze on

the way to a floor vote. Still, it's anybody's guess when Congress will get a chance to vote on amnesty. Or even whether the Abzug-Conyers-Mitchell bill will survive the limited vision of a House Judiciary Committee stacked with Old Guard regulars who, if they voted for an article of impeachment, probably used up their reserves of political courage of the next 10 years.

The committee's rejection Tuesday of an article charging Nixon with unlawfully conducting secret bombing campaigns in Cambodia was an omen. It proved that the committee members who will not let the issue of the war die with the signing of the Paris cease-fire are outnumbered by historical and moral nitwits like Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J. Sandman, at one point, dismissed the importance of the Cambodian bombings with the statement that "nobody is dying there anymore" — meaning Americans, presumably.

But the war goes on with the support of



JAMES RESTON

Impeachment suits GOP, U.S.

The main change in Washington in the last couple of weeks is that the capital is beginning to get used to the idea of impeachment and is starting to think beyond the debate in the House of Representatives.

In the last few days, the leaders of both parties have been planning for a trial of the President in the Senate; Sen. Dole of Kansas has called for additional security for Vice President Ford; Time magazine has been identifying the coming leaders of America; and Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame has been calling in Newsweek for a

collective leadership in a government of national reconciliation.

After the Supreme Court decision on the tapes against the President and bipartisan support in the House Judiciary Committee for his impeachment, it is widely assumed here that at least a majority of members of the House and Senate will vote to impeach and convict, and this has raised a broader question about the future.

How, even if two-thirds of the Senate did not vote to remove Nixon from office, could he hope to govern the country

effectively for 30 months, and preside over the 200th anniversary of the nation with only a quarter of the people having confidence in his leadership?

Sam Garrison, the Republican counsel in the House Judiciary Committee, has suggested that even if a case could be made for impeaching the president, members should consider whether impeaching him would be in the interests of the country. They are obviously taking this into consideration, but lately many of them have also been thinking about the consequences of not impeaching him.

For it is fairly clear that the last two and a half years of Nixon's term is going to be a turbulent time, with high rates of inflation, prices, and unemployment. We saw another indication of things to come at the State House in Trenton, N.J., the other day, when 18,000 shouting construction workers demonstrated before the governor, shouting: "We want work!"

So long as the President's men in the White House hoped to hold the Republicans together by presenting the case as a partisan and ideological conflict, there was a fair chance that they could avoid impeachment by the whole House.

But their tactics of discrediting the judiciary by condemning it in public as a "kangaroo court" have obviously backfired. They could not dismiss the Supreme Court in these terms, and the indications now are that the President has lost much support even among his natural supporters in the South and Middle West. In fact, the President is now confronted by the fact that some of his most enthusiastic backers in the past have now formed a Committee of Conservatives for Impeachment.

Thus, beyond the immediate controversies over the proper test of impeachment and whether the President has been guilty of specific crimes or general failure to sustain the principles and ideals of the Constitution, this more general question of "what's best for America?" is coming to the fore. And, when members are in doubt, this may in the end be the deciding question.

Nixon is being urged to go on national television and argue his favorite thesis: that a vote for impeachment is a vote for weakening the presidency, and jeopardizing the security of the republic and the peace and order of the world.

This is the main theme of the

Republican minority leader in the House, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, as he tried to hold the Republicans together to defeat the Judiciary Committee's articles of impeachment: to vote against the President, he suggests, is to vote against the Republican party and the nation.

But this general argument is not holding the party together any better than the specific arguments against impeachment in the first place, most members of Congress, unlike the Haldemands and Ehrlichmans, are not confusing loyalty to Nixon with loyalty to country, and many of them believe that impeachment is not only good for the nation but good for the Republican party.

Even members of the President's cabinet, and some of his most influential party supporters outside the Congress, the executive agree in private on two points:

First, even if the President manages to squeak through by a few votes, he will have to preside over a lame-duck government that will not have the votes, the confidence to deal with the serious economic and political problems of the next two and a half years.

Second, his impeachment in the circumstances would not be bad but good for the country and would not be bad but good for the Republican party.

For in partisan terms, Ford would take over the presidency, untroubled by Watergate and the other scandals, and would be available to seek re-election in 1976 as a presiding president against a deeply divided Democratic party.

Accordingly, even these arguments about the future and what is best for the country are now running against the President. For the deepest longing of Congress and the people seems to be to get these scandals behind them, and get on with new beginnings that may bring about reconciliation, if not the unity, of the nation.

How to do this with Nixon at a time when serious economic problems are what the President's normal supporters in Congress cannot explain or imagine. But their patriotism and their partisanship argues for impeachment, and this is the trend of the future that even Nixon's television is not likely to explain away.

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ANTHONY LEWIS

Committee acted judiciously

In what it did not do, as in what it did, the House Judiciary Committee conveyed a reassuring sense of constitutional order. Even those most critical of the secret Cambodian bombing and of the President's tax returns may have found reason, in the debates, to accept that those wrongs were not proper grounds for impeachment.

On Cambodia, the decisive argument was made succinctly by Rep. John Seiberling of Ohio. He detested the war and the bombing. Seiberling said; Kent State was in his district. But "we should not use our impeachment power" when "other presidents have taken the same sort of action and . . . Congress bears a very deep measure of responsibility."

Many members felt that Nixon had set "a very sorry example" in his tax returns, as Wiley Mayne of Iowa put it. But the prevailing view was expressed by Ray Thornton of Arkansas: "This committee is not a tax court or a criminal court." Its duty was to deal with offenses "affecting the security of our system of government."

In rejecting those two articles, therefore, the committee was giving forward content to the majestic phrase, "high crimes and misdemeanors." The offense must be the particular responsibility of the president accused. And it must rise above the level of

common wrongdoing: must be, as Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York said, "an offense against the political process or the constitutional system of our country."

In the search for standards, members returned often to the clause of the Constitution requiring the president to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The point of the "take care" clause, as they saw it, was that it imposed an affirmative duty — a duty breached if a president condoned or was indifferent to the corrupting lawlessness of his subordinates.

Thus William Cohen of Maine said he had voted for Richard Nixon as "the best man to lead this country." But he would vote for impeachment, Cohen said, because the President had "by act or acquiescence allowed the rule of law and the Constitution to slip under the boots of indifference and arrogance and abuse."

None of us who watched the 38 members of the committee wrestle with evidence and conscience and political loyalties over six nights and days will soon forget them. They did their job, on both sides, with much passion but little rancor. Again and again they brought old principles to life in new words. They taught us.

Paul Sarbanes of Maryland brought home the significance of a break-in at a psychiatrist's office to get the files on one

of his patients. "I ask every doctor and lawyer and every insurance agent and accountant in this country," Sarbanes said. "What kind of a land you would be living in if a group of hired hands have the power to come into your office in the dead of night . . ."

Lawrence Hogan of Maryland, a former FBI agent who had been a solid Nixon supporter, spoke about the antiwar protesters who a few years ago used violence "because they felt their cause was just. They felt that they were above the law. Most of them had long hair and beards and dressed as nonconformists . . ."

"Inside the White House at the same time," Hogan continued, there were other men with "well-tailored business suits, close-cropped hair . . . flag pins in their lapels . . . they felt that because their cause was just they too were above the law. And for several months we have had a chronicle of all their illegalities and crimes . . ."

"Both of those groups of people were wrong. Both should be held accountable."

James Mann of South Carolina also spoke of accountability. "Americans revere their president," he said, "and

LETTERS

Campaign reform needed

To the Editor:

The Michigan Legislature finally adjourned after a two week marathon session late last week. They did so without passing a campaign reform bill in time for this year's election. Admittedly, a bill was passed unanimously by the House, but because of last minute action and delay, that bill will not take effect, even if passed by the Senate, until April of 1975.

Michigan residents deserve better. In this time of Watergate, we deserve more stringent campaign reform measures. I think our state Rep. E. J. Jondahl carries much of the blame for failure to implement much needed campaign reform legislation.

1716 E. Grand River Ave.

Parallax view presented

To the Editor:

Edd Rudzats' review of "The Parallax View" states that the film "raises a few disturbing questions," but never reveals what those questions might be. Granted, director Alan Pakula succeeds in creating a powerful, engrossing mood of suspense and dread surrounding the lives of candidates marked for assassination by conspirators, and especially around the hero's role of double agent. But he does that by relying on a subtle rendering of a slick conglomerate as the prime mover for such evil.

The Parallax Corp., which specializes in "human engineering," manipulates social dropouts for its murderous designs. It also uses Warren Beatty, the film's maverick, muckraking journalist hero — despite his mistaken belief that he was conning the corporation in its own game. The conspiracy is between corporate interests and elements in security and police

systems, which the conglomerate has penetrated. The investigating committee is just a ploy for parallax — i.e., metaphors — to include, as part of the total picture, corporation and the police as prime movers of assassination. Instead, it relies on a narrow, necessarily limited view of the world and this leads the committee members to mistaken judgment.

To be sure, the film leaves unanswered some central questions as to why the political candidates were chosen for assassination, or what sort of social and political control the conglomerate exerts. But we cannot ignore the implication that our political system is engineered for us by master social engineers out for their own sadistic power.

Joyce Ruddel
Asst. professor of Law
thought and

Ballenger hits Taylor's 'dirty, sleazy' request

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. William S. Ballenger said Thursday that a complaint to the state's Fair Campaign Practices Commission characterizing a piece of his campaign literature as unfair was "one of those sleazy, last-minute dirty tricks."

The commission suggested Monday that Ballenger halt the use of the campaign card after Clifford Taylor, an East Lansing attorney and one of Ballenger's opponents in the Aug. 6 Republican primary, complained that it gave the impression that Ballenger was the incumbent congressman from the district.

Ballenger, R - Williamston, agreed to stop distributing the flyer on Tuesday, when he learned of the complaint and the commission ruling.

The opinion from the commission was requested three weeks ago, according to Mary Egbert, a Taylor campaign worker. The Taylor group had hesitated to request the opinion because they had wanted a harmonious primary, but had acted after repeatedly being asked if Ballenger was the incumbent, Egbert said.

"It's just incredible," Ballenger said. He maintained that he had received no complaints about the campaign literature from the public, the media or any other candidate in the race.

The Taylor complaint was aimed at a campaign flyer which had the words "U.S. Representative, 6th District" appearing under Ballenger's name and picture. The back of the card details Ballenger's background and his record as a state senator.

After receiving the opinion from the Fair Campaign Practices Commission, the Taylor campaign requested an opinion from Ingham Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller regarding a possible violation of the Michigan Election law. The Fair Campaign Practices Commission has no authority to bring legal charges.

According to Pat Cherry, an assistant prosecutor, Scodeller and other attorneys on his staff agreed there was a violation, and requested that Ballenger withdraw the flyer.

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Rebel convict rejects prison offer; refuses hostage release demands

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Convict Fred Gomez Carrasco on Thursday turned down a prison offer to give him an armored car for his getaway in exchange for his 13 hostages.

"You have caught me by surprise with your generosity of committing suicide by stating you would meet my demands for an armored car but only after releasing all hostages," Carrasco was quoted by Kathy Pollard, daughter of one of the hostages.

Carrasco and two other armed inmates have been using the hostages as bait in bartering for an escape vehicle. The rebellion entered its second week Thursday.

Pollard has been talking by telephone with her captive mother, Novella Pollard, through whom Carrasco has been making public his negotiations with prison authorities.

Pollard told newsmen her mother was permitted to relay details of Carrasco's talks with prison officials only after the armed convict threatened to set off a bomb in the third-floor library where they have been barricaded since last Wednesday.

Carrasco, according to Pollard, had asked for an armored truck equipped with a telephone and a shortwave radio.

Prison officials agreed to the demand so long as Carrasco left behind his hostages, most of whom are women schoolteachers and librarians.

Carrasco scorned the counter offer, Pollard said.

While prison officials discussed Carrasco's demands, many prison guards threatened to quit if he is allowed to go free with hostages.

Prison officials mulled over Carrasco's demands, but their talks with him and his two confederates by telephone were slow. Authorities have said before they want to buy time.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Director W. J. Estelle of the Texas Dept. of Corrections, prison warden Hal Husbands and other officials questioned the convicts closely about their demands to leave the prison with four hostages.

Taylor said members of the Board of Corrections had been polled on the deal, but he would not make public results of the poll.

The Huntsville Item interviewed 40 prison guards surrounding the downtown fortress and all said they will quit if Carrasco is permitted to leave with hostages. "My life wouldn't be worth a plug nickel in there," one guard was quoted.

Carrasco, 34, once an underworld narcotics dealer in South Texas and Mexico, threatened Wednesday to blow up the hostages, one in a series of threats made since the prison drama began. Every deadline Carrasco has set has passed without incident.

He proposed to use nine of his captives as shields until he and his two colleagues are safely inside their unspecified vehicle. Then, he has promised, the nine "shields" would be permitted to go free. The other four hostages would remain with him, presumably until he has reached a sanctuary.

1952 CHARTER RETURNED

Greek military deflated

ATHENS (AP) - Premier Constantine Caramanlis stripped the armed forces of all their nonmilitary power Thursday and put them under the control of a civilian defense minister.

The cabinet, by constituent act, scrapped the present constitution and reinstated the 1952 charter giving all authority to the civilian government.

Articles in the 1952 constitution pertaining to the monarchy were put in abeyance.

Chief government spokesman Panagiotis Lambreas said the cabinet is presently studying "whether a plebiscite or a referendum will decide the fate of the monarchy."

"We are also studying whether the plebiscite or referendum will be held before or after general elections."

Caramanlis' decree left in force martial law procedures that were declared when the army seized power in 1967 and suspended democracy. The military rulers used martial law to suppress opposition.

Lambreas said martial law would be enforced "as long as the external danger remains." He said the government was studying when to abolish martial law and claimed it "will not be in effect for any internal dangers."

The cabinet endorsed the 67-year-old premier's decisions late Wednesday after Foreign Minister George Mavros returned from the Geneva negotiations on Cyprus with Turkey and Britain.

Ex-strong man George Papadopoulos, a former colonel, scrapped the 1952 constitution and revised it twice - in 1968 and in 1973 - after deposing King Constantine and proclaiming a presidential republic.

The monarchy is not particularly popular among young and liberal Greeks. Many blame the ex-king and Queen Mother Frederika for the present day turmoil, accusing them of meddling in politics in the 1960s.

Caramanlis himself is not known as a royalist. He went into voluntary exile in 1963 after clashing with the royal family and lived in Paris until invited by the military junta to head an all-civilian cabinet last week.

Caramanlis also announced that demobilization had started in stages, because, he said, "the crisis has not ended."

He was referring to reports of alleged cease-fire violations on Cyprus by Turkey.

Military mobilization was declared July 20 after Turkish forces invaded Cyprus.

Congress approves bill granting rights to parents

WASHINGTON (AP) - With little notice, Congress has approved a bill to give parents the right to inspect, challenge and protect school records on their children.

The authority, applying to all schools receiving federal funds, is detailed in the new Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a section of the omnibus education bill now on President Nixon's desk awaiting his signature.

The right of parents to inspect the records of their children at first was rejected by the House and approved by the Senate. But the House reversed its position Wednesday when it approved the final compromise version of the education bill.

The measure provides that no federal funds shall be made available under any federal education program to any educational institution or agency that:

Denies parents the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and information about their children.

Allows the release without the parents' written consent of any records or files in which the identity of the child or the parent is easily recognizable.

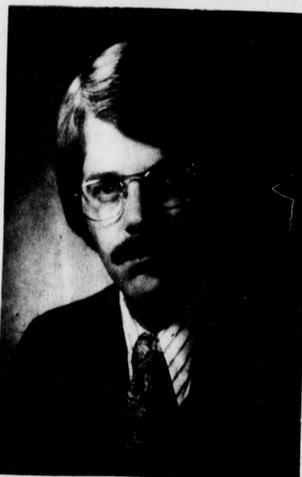
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Precinct 2: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road

Precinct 3: United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road

Precinct 4: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive

Precinct 5: East Knolls Community House, Oakridge Avenue

Precinct 6: Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road

Precinct 7: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive

Precinct 8: Eastminister Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott

Precinct 9: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road

Precinct 10: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road

Precinct 11: Union Ballroom, MSU

Precinct 12: Wonders Hall, MSU

Precinct 13: Wilson Hall, MSU

Precinct 14: Akers Hall, MSU

Precinct 15: McDonell Hall, MSU

Precinct 16: Auditorium Building, MSU

Precinct 17: Union Ballroom, MSU

Precinct 18: Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.

Precinct 19: University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn

Precinct 20: Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road

Precinct 21: Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.

Precinct 22: Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road

Precinct 23: Macdonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive

Precinct 24: St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton St.

Precinct 25: Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane

Precinct 26: All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road

Precinct 27: Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.

Precinct 28: Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road

Precinct 29: Macdonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive

Precinct 30: Auditorium Building, MSU

Precinct 31: Wonders Hall, MSU

Precinct 32: Wilson Hall, MSU

Precinct 33: Brody Hall, MSU

Precinct 34: Brody Hall, MSU

Dems battle over county post

The Democratic primary race for Ingham County's 19th District commissioner seat seems to be a contest between

the old guard and the new. On the moderate side is Charles E. "Hap" Brooks, a 55-year-old realtor.

On the liberal side is incumbent Patrick J. Ryan, a 30-year-old factory worker and student.

Their battleground is the 19th District, one of the county's most diverse. It extends north from Jolly Road up to East Michigan Avenue through Lansing's East Side, includes the 1500 and 1600 units of Spartan Village and also the portion of University Village west of Marigold Avenue.

The Republican candidate, Rachel D. Hammond, is running unopposed and is thus assured of the GOP nomination for the Nov. 5 general election.

The first evidence of the candidates' differing philosophies appeared when each was asked why he was in this election.

Brooks hopes to get party nod for board

Charles E. "Hap" Brooks, 55, will try to unseat the incumbent Democratic commissioner from Ingham County's 19th District in the primary election Tuesday.



Brooks was previously elected to a two-year term on the county board of commissioners in 1970. In the 1972 election he ran for county clerk but was defeated in the Democratic primary.

Brooks campaigned for the county board as a Republican in 1968—the first year county elections were held—but he lost in the primary race.

While a commissioner, Brooks served on the Properties Committee and on the now defunct Taxation Committee.

Until recently, Brooks was general manager of a Lansing realty company. He is now opening his own office at his home.

"Primarily, I'd desperately like to have the job," Brooks said. "I feel I can serve since I've been on the board before."

As an incumbent, Ryan replied: "I have accomplished those things I said I would two years ago and have begun more. A number of us pledged to open up the system in 1972 and that is now happening."

Brooks described the commissioners as doing somewhat the same things for the county as city council members do for Lansing and East Lansing.

"Really, the county board of commissioners does not do anything that affects this district in a direct way, other than allocate money," Brooks said.

However, Ryan said the county has direct control or influence over health and welfare services and the local administration of federal funds. He said the county's power is important since easy access to social service programs is a larger problem than their costs; and because the board of commissioners has the ability to fund local groups without destroying their autonomy.

Brooks explained that he was challenging Ryan out of a belief that Ryan has tried to gain influence over area governments and officials outside the sphere of county business.

"My biggest complaint is that he has overextended his job," Brooks said. Brooks charged Ryan with

being part of a nucleus of people on the East Side who have "grasped control" and try to run everything.

Ryan's response was: "Who's been excluded?"

Ryan said he has always been an advocate of citizen participation and has tried to get a cross-section of the district seated on citizens boards.

Ryan seeks to stay as a commissioner

Patrick J. Ryan, 30, is running for a second two-year term on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in the Democratic primary election Tuesday.

Ryan was first elected in 1972 along with six other young Democrats, helping to give the board its first Democratic majority since commissioners were first seated in 1969.

Ryan was appointed chairman of the board's seven-member Human Services Committee this year. He also serves on the Public Works and Law Enforcement and Courts committees.

Presently on a leave of absence from Oldsmobile, Ryan has been taking classes at MSU and studying aviation at Lansing Community College.

Ryan has long been active in the Democratic party, the UAW and the Model Cities program. He also took part in the 1970 grape boycott.

A Vietnam veteran, Ryan serves on the governing committee of the Ingham County Dept. of Veterans Affairs.



MSU sophomores confused about new-found housing option freedom

By MARY ANNE FLOOD State News Staff Writer

Some MSU sophomores have been receiving the news of their new-found fall housing option with a great deal of misunderstanding.

The MSU Off Campus Housing Office has been getting calls and letters from students and their parents who fear they've been kicked out of their reserved housing spots.

As of Thursday, the office has granted 1,614 sophomores and transfer students a requested waiver allowing them to live off campus for the 1974-75 school year.

A letter explaining the policy decision and an easily returnable application card were sent to sophomores several weeks ago. The policy change was prompted by the expected residence hall overcrowding due to an unanticipated increase in the number of upperclassmen wishing to remain on campus.

But those 1,614 students do not necessarily understand what they have applied for. Jeff Frumkin, asst. director of student activities and off-campus housing, said that some

students may have returned the card just because they thought it was part of the regular MSU procedure, without realizing what it was.

"The letter sent by Gary North (coordinator of Residence Hall Programs) and Robert Underwood (manager of the residence halls) was quite clear to anyone who understands the housing policy, but unfortunately the assumption that the students were familiar with the policy just isn't the case," he said.

Frumkin said they have received numerous calls from people checking whether they have cancelled their room reservations. The students had the option of applying for a waiver so they could move off campus, but in order to get their \$25 housing deposit back, they also have to cancel their room reservations before August 15. Only 244 of the 1,614 who have waivers have asked to have their reservations cancelled.

"None of these numbers are really accurate," Frumkin said. "Even with the total of cancellations we've found we have some duplication because

some of these students had cancelled during spring."

"We won't really know the actual situation on campus until August 15," Frumkin said. "The University's attitude is generally to wait and see."

Underwood said that he thought some of those students who understood the policy may have just been cautious because of the housing situation in East Lansing.

"I think students are smart people," he said. "They recognize the tight housing situation and are waiting until August 15 to decide whether they can find housing before they withdraw their residence hall reservation."

Frumkin said they have not had an overwhelming number of students coming to the housing office seeking off-campus space for fall.

"Most students know they either have to look in the paper or come here," he said. Frumkin said that the next two weeks are the traditional time for fall housing to be advertised and though few landlords have come in yet, he will reserve judgement on the situation and hope that landlords have some open space. He has estimated that there is, at least, space for some 300 students in East Lansing apartments.

Marijuana decision withdrawn by court

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals Thursday withdrew two decisions striking down a section of law that made possession of more than two ounces of marijuana a legal indication of intent to sell it.

In a confusing episode, a three-judge panel of the appeals court July 26 released two Oakland County marijuana case decisions that they said were based on a similar Macomb County case, People v. Serra.

But through an administrative error, the People v. Serra case was not then released.

Ron Dzierbicki, chief clerk of the appeals court, said the Serra decision would be released later.

The two Oakland County cases withdrawn were the People v. David Lawrence Carey and the People v. Scott Martin and Ronald Earl Shawn. Possession of less than two ounces of marijuana is a misdemeanor punishable by one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But possession with intent to deliver marijuana is a felony with a prison term of up to four years and a \$2,000 fine.

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MEAT, EGGS, SUGAR SPEARHEAD INCREASE

July food prices skyrocket 4 per cent

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Higher prices for meat, eggs and sugar helped boost the family grocery bill an average of 4 per cent during July, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The increase was the worst in more than a year and there are indications of more price boosts ahead.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the start of every succeeding month. July was the first month since the beginning of the survey in which the marketbasket bill went up in every city checked.

The Dept. of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board said on Wednesday that prices paid to

farmers for their products went up 6 per cent from June 15 to July 15, the first increase after four months of declines. The board said that farmers were getting 1 per cent more for their products in the middle of July this year than they were at the same time in 1973.

The marketbasket survey showed that some of the higher prices already have been passed on to consumers and other increases can be expected as foods processed from the more expensive crops reach the stores.

Consumers got a break during June when the AP marketbasket went down in nine cities and up in four. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture showed the price for farm-produced foods down .1 per cent during June.

The declines during June reflected special sales of meat. The government had urged the supermarkets to lower the price of meat to more accurately reflect declining wholesale prices and an overabundance of beef.

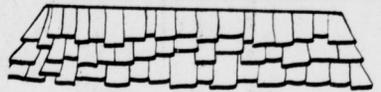
Wholesale prices have risen again, though they remain below last year's levels. The Agriculture Dept. report issued Tuesday showed that as of July 15 farmers got \$35 per 100 pounds for their live cattle, compared with \$32.30 last month and \$44.60 in June, 1973.

Retail prices soared. Chopped chuck rose in nine of 13 cities checked in the AP marketbasket. The average price on March 1, 1973, was \$1.12. By Jan. 1, 1974, the average price was up to \$1.23. It dropped back down to

\$1.12 on July, but at the time of the latest check was \$1.27, a 13 per cent increase during the month and also 13 per cent more than on March 1, 1973.

Several government investigations have been launched to see why the middleman's share of the beef dollar—the amount that goes to the packer and the retailer—is rising. Store officials generally blame higher retail prices on higher costs for things like labor and overhead.

Eggs had been steadily declining since last fall when they reached a record \$1 a dozen. The increases during July raised the price back to March 1, 1973 levels.



HI-FI HUT

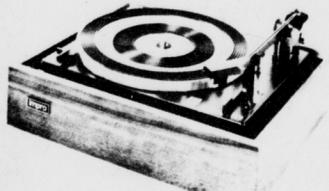
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'Bank Shot' reminiscent of cartoons

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

A little over 10 years ago, Broadway dancer Gower Champion ventured into the world of directing. His first film was called "My Six Loves" and featured Debbie Reynolds and Cliff Robertson in a syrupy story about six orphans and a Broadway star who adopts them.

Now Champion has returned to manhandle George C. Scott in "Bank Shot," producing a film that wasn't worth waiting for. Directed with all the finesse found in a pilot for a television situation comedy, "Bank Shot" seems a throwback to the '60s when films like "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" were having their heyday. Unfortunately, Champion's film is not full of innumerable comedians doing their thing and garnering laughs along the way.

Actually, "Bank Shot" has little to recommend it, aside from the basic ingenuity of the plot by Donald Westlake which Wendell Mayes adapted for the screen. And even the distinguishing plot twist is revealed to any audience member with enough curiosity to read the poster in front of the theater.

As a result, the film emerges as an inane piece of fluff, devoid of laughter or style. Everything about it is so heavy-handed that it is difficult to see how anyone could have thought the antics of these characters on screen were even meant to be funny.

But humor must have been the main intent of "Bank Shot,"

for otherwise, Scott's crew of misfits would have been made less vaudevillian and more credible as characters. As it is, they're a motley bunch who emerge as gross caricatures and little else.

Everything about "Bank Shot" seems to be slipshod and infantile, so much so that at times the film is more reminiscent of a cartoon than a caper-comedy. Even Scott slips his way through his lines for about half the film as if he were too tired or bored by the whole thing to make an effort to enunciate. In fact, it is clear what Scott thinks of the film in general just by watching his expression throughout.

Watching "Bank Shot," it's also obvious that the only reason Scott made this lackluster piece of absurdity was that it undoubtedly paid well. Scott is currently at work obtaining distribution rights for his own film venture — "The Savage Is Loose" — which he directed, co-produced and stars in. "Bank Shot" must have paid for some part of that film's production, so let's hope it was worth it.

A film such as this one can only set one to thinking about the state of the film industry. It seems that the industry is hung-ho on backing any mediocre product so long as it sells. Of course this has always been the case, but "Bank Shot" is one of a number of recent films that have been virtually devoid of any semblance of script, directed by leaden hands and attempting to succeed solely on the merits of the charisma of their stars.

Other critics have said that the star system is dead, but if these films are any indication, the system has only been camouflaged. It is still alive and well, turning out such mediocre products as "Bank Shot" along with "For Pete's Sake" and "S P Y S" and hoping the public will be satisfied to see their favorites cavorting on screen.

It's a pity that the public seems to be responding, as the lines for such films indicate.

"Bank Shot" is currently showing at the Campus Theater.

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Musical uses unique set

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The scene is a small parking lot squeezed between two aged buildings in downtown Lansing. Suddenly, in the distance, there is the sound of raucous laughter and heavy footsteps on the battered concrete.

With a flash of light, 10 youths clad in jeans and sweatshirts make an unexpected leap onto a raised platform. They strut and swagger, punching at each other, making crude remarks and gesticulating wildly.

They are the "Jets," the roughhouse gang from one of America's favorite musicals, "West Side Story."

"West Side Story" is being presented by the Performing and Creative Arts Department of Lansing Community College, assisted by the Dept. of Parks and Recreation and the Downtown Business Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The distinctive aspect of the production, directed by Barbara Rutledge Carlisle and

Tom O. Thompson of the LCC staff, is the use of actual buildings and fire escapes as the scene for the ill-fated romance of Tony and Maria.

This realistic backdrop serves as a perfect setting for the colorful costumes, exuberant dancing and Leonard Bernstein's sensitive and spirited score.

"West Side Story" is based on Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet."

Tony is a member of the American gang — the Jets; Maria is a Puerto Rican whose brother is a member of the enemy Puerto Rican gang — the Sharks.

The 36-member cast is assisted by a small, but lively orchestra, and the large cast makes the most of its actors and actresses.

Curtain time for the

Poe

performances will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the parking area directly behind Fenstermachers Fabrics, 305 S. Washington Ave., and adjacent to the Lansing Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 118 E. Washtenaw St.

Advanced tickets are available at the following Lansing locations at a special rate of \$2 or \$4 for a family: Kositchek's, Fox's, Zale's, Knapp's, Marshall Music,

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BLUE

'Dry' athletes face harm, report says

By STEVE STEIN
State News Staff Writer

A scientific report issued last month by the National Academy of Sciences warned that limiting the amount of water athletes may drink during competition or before weigh-ins can be dangerous or even fatal.

The head team physician for the Ohio State football squad advised mothers last month not to "hesitate to send a thermos of ice water to your son if it's hot and humid to guard against heat illness."

Both incidents reflect the growing nationwide trend allowing athletes to drink water during practices and games, instead of restricting water intake for fear that they could become "water-logged."

The new thinking couldn't make Dr. James Feurig happier. Dr. Feurig is the director of the University Health Center and team doctor for the Spartan athletic teams.

"I'm greatly concerned about it," Dr. Feurig said. "And to see this happen at all levels of competition is extremely gratifying."

He said that MSU has water available at every level of an athletic game or practice and that the university has been doing this for "a good many years."

"You've got to replace the fluid lost by sweating. Otherwise it could lead to heat problems," Dr. Feurig commented.

Water is available at all times and sometimes

there are also water breaks held, said Dr. Feurig.

Ohio State has changed its water policy, according to its football team doctor.

"From a position of rarely permitting water on the field we are now providing unlimited ice water at all times through practice and games," said Dr. Robert Murphy. "During the OSU-California football game in the fall of 1971, over 2,000 pounds of ice was used on both benches."

Athletes also lose electrolytes during competition and a mixture of mainly salt and potassium is provided at MSU either during or after practices and games to replace them, according to Dr. Feurig.

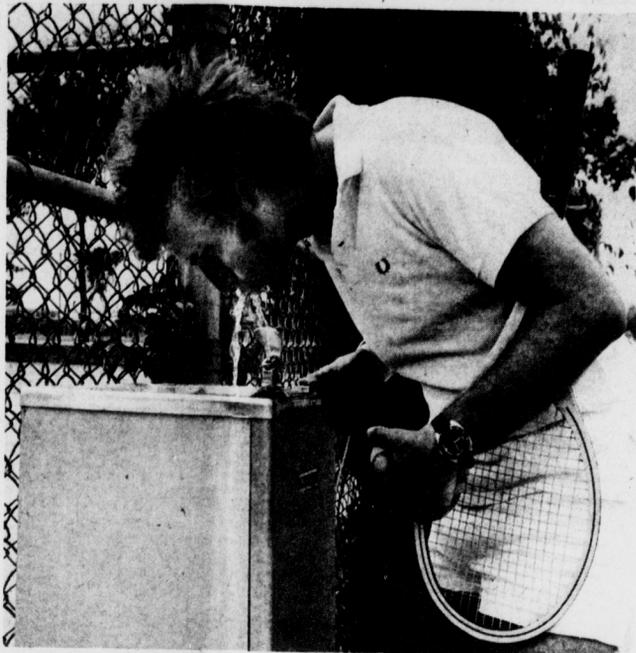
Dr. Feurig said that the thought behind not allowing athletes to drink water was that the athletes could become water-logged and this would dissipate strength.

"That is totally erroneous," he emphasized.

Another widely used cause of water limitation is the drying-out of athletes trying to maintain or get down to a certain weight, especially wrestlers.

Dr. Feurig said weight control here is done through dietary means, having the athletes take in only a certain amount of calories.

"They used to think the only people who had heat problems were in the South but we know that we lose a tremendous amount of fluid up here," Dr. Feurig said.



Helmut Staff, who is visiting here from Vienna, Austria, takes a drink of water following a rugged game at the MSU tennis courts. There is a growing trend around the country to allow athletes to drink water during practices and games.

SN photo/Ron Biava

'U' Club to host net tournament

Area tennis buffs will get a chance to watch some of the best men tennis players in the Midwest today through Sunday as the University Club of MSU hosts its second annual invitational tournament.

This year's tourney, which is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Assn., offers a total of \$1,000 in prize money to the top placers in men's singles and doubles competition.

Standouts such as Jon Hainline, Pete Pursley, former Spartan team member Chuck Brainard and John Good highlight the invitational lineup. Another notable is Alex Dalrymple, a member of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team.

Play will begin at 5 p.m. today in singles competition with doubles play slated to start at 11 a.m. Saturday. Sites for the tourney include the three courts at the University Club, 3435 Forest Road, Lansing, and the courts on campus south of Spartan Stadium.

All semifinal and final matches will be held at the club. Matches will be scheduled indoors at a site yet to be determined if there are inclement weather conditions.

Last year's champs were Mike Cahill in singles and Mike Ware and Tim Ott in doubles competition. They had not entered as of Thursday, however.

The winner in singles competition at the tourney will take home \$250 in prize money and will also be presented with the Jack Breslin Singles Cup, to be awarded by the MSU executive vice president.

Winners in the doubles category will split \$250 and receive the Burt Smith Doubles Cup, which will be presented by the Spartan athletic director.

Taty Balasis is the tournament director.

New Munn Ice Arena unveiled as old-time MSU stars compete

Both the old and the new will be on display tonight at the Munn Ice Arena.

Nearly 100 MSU alumni hockey players are on campus this weekend for a reunion and many of the former iceers will compete in a pair of old-timers games tonight at the arena.

The contests will start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Players from the pre-1960 era are scheduled to participate in the first contest with Spartans who played after 1960 slated to compete in the second game.

Many area hockey fans will be able to get their first look at the new MSU facility during the contests. There is no admission charge but those

attending can contribute a donation to help furnish a varsity room next to the varsity locker room.

MSU played hockey outside from 1922 to 1930, except in 1924 when no team was organized. All of the games were cancelled because of weather conditions in 1931 and the sport was not renewed until 1950, when the Spartans moved into the Demonstration Hall arena.

The reunion is a big occasion

for Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone, who has coached MSU teams since the 1951 season.

Among the players Bessone coached and are expected to be here are Detroit Red Wing Doug Roberts; MSU's first All-American, goalie Joe Selinger; two-time Olympic team member Weldon Olson and the Spartans' only black player, Dick Lord, now an immigration appeals court judge in Montreal.

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MON-SAT 29TH-3RD
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY!

FINE FOOD & DRINK
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

THE STABLES
2843 E. GD. RIVER, EAST LANSING

Poe

Admissions now in effect at

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

WHOLE SALE! ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE! ALL NITE! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

THE BIRDS GO CRAZY! HE WON'T STOP TILL YOU SAY BREWWW!

THE BREWERY

STATE THEATRE

2 ADULT ANIMATED FUN FEATURES

THAT CAT IS BACK!

IT'S A BRAND NEW TRIP with that DIFFERENT BREED OF CAT!

today at 7:15 9:50 Sat & Sun 2:15 4:45 7:20 9:55

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT

ALSO

The most innovative and widely acclaimed film of '73, back for EVERYONE to enjoy!

"Best Picture of 1973!" —Atlanta Film Festival

HEAVY TRAFFIC

Today at 8:35 only

Sat & Sun 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:40

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.

TODAY... TWO FEATURES

No. 1 at 7:15 - LATE
No. 2 at 8:30 only

COOL Air Conditioning

GLAMER THEATRE

133 N. Washington St. Downtown Lansing
Program Information 482-6443

SPEND A NIGHT WITH THE NURSES!

FIRST RUN! SAT - SUN at 1:30 4:20 - 7:05 LATE

Playing doctor was never like this!

1 candy stripe nurses

2 ITS WHAT THEY DO OFF DUTY THAT'S REALLY PRIVATE! PRIVATE DUTY NURSES COLOR

SAT - SUN. at 2:50 - 5:40 - 8:30

COOL Air Conditioning

CAMPUS THEATRE

TONIGHT OPEN 7PM

Program Information 482-6444

SHOWS 7:25 & 9:20
SAT & SUN. 1:35 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:20

COOL Air Conditioning Starts Today... DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
217 S. Washington St. Downtown Lansing
Program Information 482-3905

Feature 7:20 - 9:25 - Sat. Sun. at 1:05 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:25 P.M.

SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
And **HARRY BELAFONTE**
As Geechie Dan

LIT TOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

They get funny when you mess with their money.

FLIP WILSON • RICHARD DRYOR • DANILA KELLY
In A Cameo Appearance As The Reverend As Sharp Eye Washington As Leggy Peggy

ROBALIND CASH • ROSCOE LEE BROWNE • JOHNNY GEMKA
And **CARVIN LOCKHART**
As Silky Slim

THE BIGGEST "WITHDRAWAL" IN BANKING HISTORY!

GEORGE C. SCOTT "BANK SHOT"

GEORGE C. SCOTT in A LANDERS-ROBERTS PRODUCTION
"BANK SHOT" with JOANNA CASSIDY - SORRELL BOOKE
G. WOOD - Produced by HAL LANDERS and BOBBY ROBERTS - Screenplay by WENDELL MAYES
From the novel "THE BANK SHOT" by DONALD E. WESTLAKE - Directed by GOWER CHAMBERLAIN

Added! Novelty & Fun Cartoon

DO IT! Advertise in the WELCOME WEEK Edition! Classified DEADLINE is August 16th

Call Now
355-8255

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS			
	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

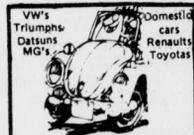
- CHEVROLET 1964, V-8, stick, excellent mechanical condition, little rust, 1 owner car. 337-2311. 1-8-2
- CHEVY VAN 20, 1974. 3500 miles, \$3700. 882-0768, after 5:30. 3-8-2
- UTLASS 1970. 2 Door, air, AM/FM, new brakes, muffler. 355-3180. 5-8-7
- DATSUN 510. 1970. Excellent condition, owner going overseas. \$1050. 355-6175. 4-8-9
- DODGE 1964. Good, reliable transportation. \$100. Mechanically sound. 351-7369. 4-8-9
- DODGE 1968 Polara. Power steering and brakes. In fine shape. Best offer. 489-5867. 3-8-7
- FAMILY OWNED 1967 green Mustang, with snow tires. \$400. 322-1181. 3-8-5

- VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Karmann - Ghia. New radial tires, excellent condition. Call 351-9119, after 5. 2-8-2
- VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1968. 54,000, good condition, recently rebuilt. \$950. 355-0861. 1-8-2
- VOLVO 1968, 122S wagon. New rebuilt engine. New paint, no rust, California car. Radials, automatic, radio. \$1400. Best offer. 484-4869 or 372-1413 after 6 p.m. C-10-8-23
- VW 1967, rebuilt engine 1000 miles. New tires. Very clean. \$700. 353-7865 before 7 p.m. 5-8-5

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940: Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-8-23

FREE... ADVICE with every part sold! CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1/2 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-4-8-9



ROGER & PAULS MARATHON

Where all we specialize in is cars

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JOLLY & OKEMOS RD. 349-3196
6 DAY A WEEK TOWING
OPEN 6 DAYS
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

Employment

STUDENT PERSONNEL position desired by experienced Masters graduate. Excellent references. 355-5892. 5-8-12

MEDICAL TYPIST for East Lansing Medical office. Experienced in medical terminology. Call 351-4784. 10-8-2

BEST FALL TERM DEAL - FURNISHED STUDENTS APTS.

Bachelor fr. \$144.75 - 1 bedroom fr. \$195.00
2 Bedroom fr. \$215.00 - 8 LOCATIONS NEAR CAMPUS

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------|--------------------|----------|
| Beechwood | 351-6168 | North Pointe | 332-5675 |
| Delta Arms | 351-6839 | University Terrace | 337-0580 |
| Evergreen | 351-6839 | University Villa | 351-2011 |
| Haslett Arms | 351-8950 | Inn America | 337-1621 |

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY

444 Michigan - Phone 351-7910
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"MAYBE THEY FIGURED THEY COULD GET THAT LAST PINT BEFORE WE SPLIT!"

© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

CUSTOM PICTURE framing: Leon G. Jewelers has need for experienced picture framer with qualifications to manage department. Contact store, 319 East Grand River, for interview. 3-8-2

PROGRAMMER ANALYST: Permanent position for programming on-line, real-time psychological experiments on PDP-8/E with 8K and Disc. Small machine assembly language experience essential. References: U of M, Room 1062, Mental Health Research Institute, 205 Washtenaw Place, Ann Arbor, 48104. 3-8-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED by school teacher, in my home, starting August 27 to care for a 2 month old and 5 year old. Hours, 7:30-3:30, occasionally later. Prefer non-smoker. Must have own transportation. Be willing to be in a car pool and to help around house. \$75, bi-weekly. 351-8993. 3-8-2

BABYSITTER: EXPERIENCE, my home, mornings. Begins September, own transportation. 332-3166. 3-8-5

WANTED: HELP for dog kennel. Part or full time. 372-3372. 4-8-7

DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 p.m. 0-10-8-23

MODELS for photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-10-8-23

PART AND full time summer positions for MSU students. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-10-8-23

EXPERIENCED BOOK Sales people, top dollar paid. 393-5842 between 9am - 12 noon. 5-8-5

MARRIED COUPLE to manage student apartments. Salary. Call 332-4432 for interview. 3-8-5

FULL TIME office position, varied duties. Must be good with figures. Experience helpful. Apply, LUMS office, 220 Albert, East Lansing. 7-8-16

GIRL STUDENT. A kind, mature, hard working student is needed for cleaning and cooking dinner in a nearby faculty home. Some child care. Hours are 3:15 - 6:15 weekdays, all day Saturday. Walking distance campus. Job continues through summer and next year. Good pay. Call 337-0241, after 6:30 p.m. 5-8-12

There's a ready market for your mobile home in the Want Ads. To sell yours dial 355-8255.

When it comes to saving, the values in the Classified Ads each day can be a real help. Check now.

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-8-23

Apartments

OKEMOS, 1 and 2 bedroom, unfurnished and furnished. No undergrads. 349-0558. 5-8-12

QUIET APARTMENT, 2 blocks campus. Until Fall \$80/month. 332-8498. 3-8-7

513 HILLCREST. One beautiful 2 bedroom apartment available. Nicely furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, security doors. \$320/fall; reduced NOW. Phone 332-2796. 3-8-7

RESIDENT MANAGERS. Efficient couple needed now or September. 12-Unit, 513 Hillcrest, pleasant neighborhood. Write P.O. Box 42, East Lansing. B-1-8-2

QUIET, 2 rooms, kitchen. Close. Now - Fall. \$75/month. 332-8498. X-2-8-2

WOMAN NEEDED for 2-woman, August - September 15. Own room. \$50, no deposit. Close. 332-4846. X-3-8-7

MALE FOR 2-man. August \$75. September 1 through June, \$132/month. Call 337-1580. 5-8-12

ONE - FOUR Man apartment duplex. Close, nice. \$160 - \$320. 332-1946. 5-8-12

EFFICIENCY. CLOSE. Sharp. Till 15 September, \$120. Fall \$160. 332-1946. 5-8-12

LCC - St. Lawrence. Tired of looking? Lovely 2 bedroom, carpeted, utilities, garage. 332-8978. 5-8-9

FRANDOR. AVAILABLE now for September 1. Large 1 bedroom, completely furnished. \$170 plus electric. No pets. Phone Westphalia 1-587-6680. 5-8-9

NEAR MSU. One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, parking. 332-1703. 3-8-5

EAST LANSING. One block from campus, off Trowbridge. \$140/month, immediate vacancy. 351-4879, or 337-7997. 5-8-9

TWO AND 3 bedroom townhouses available for married couples and families, \$143 up. All utilities except electrical. Call Woodbridge Commons, 1-7 p.m., Monday - Friday. 393-8207. 4-8-2

FACULTY/PERSONNEL. East Lansing Horizon House. Large 1 bedroom, carport, security locks, air, balcony, furnished or unfurnished. Quite atmosphere, no pets. 349-2094. 5-8-2

PRE-MED STUDENTS... planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the Institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universite, 13625 Aix-en-Provence, France.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS... Should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England.

Apartments

LANSING: EAST side. One and 2 bedrooms. KARVER REALTY. 339-9551 or IV5-4415. 5-7-9

NEAR UNION. One bedroom, 2-man, furnished, air. \$165/month. 337-0805. 5-8-9

OFF MICHIGAN AVENUE. One bedroom, clean, new carpet. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. Call 627-9387. 3-8-5

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Eastside of Lansing. \$58. RENTED only. Phone 372-4984. 3-8-5

TWO GIRLS needed, fall through Spring. Campus Hill Apartments. 349-4617. 5-8-5

NEED TO move into an apartment before September? Attractively furnished 1 bedroom at University Terrace. Skylights. Option for Fall. \$100 for August 15 - September 14. 351-4110. 2-8-5

OWN ROOM - Female. S/lease fall. \$75. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-5225. 3-8-7

TWO BEDROOM, Okemos, to lease or sublease. Utilities included. \$165, available immediately. 353-8938. 393-6386, after 6 p.m. 3-8-7

NEAR CAMPUS 1 person, \$90/month, utilities included. LANOBLE REALTY, call 482-1637. 1-8-2

COUPLE, ONE bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$130 - \$150. 349-4071, 349-3084. 5-8-2

2515 SOUTH LOGAN. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, garage. \$170/month plus utilities. Deposit. Call 882-5833. 5-8-2

236 CLIPPERT. 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, second floor, close to bus. \$160 plus utilities. Deposit required. 882-1831. 4-7

WOMAN, OWN bedroom, bathroom, Meadowbrook Trace. Sept. 394-2152, 355-4205. 3-8-2

THREE ROOMS and bath, near downtown, heat and water furnished. No children or pets. References. 489-3516. 3-8-2

SOUTH HOLMES, 301. One bedroom, ground floor, near Sparrow Hospital. Furnished, all utilities. \$140. 351-7497. 0-10-8-23

SOUTH HOLMES, 301. Two room efficiency, furnished, includes utilities. \$125. 351-7497. 0-10-8-23

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-10-8-23

TWO MEN needed for 4-man Cedar Village apartment, Fall through Spring terms. Call 351-1941, after 6 p.m. 3-8-7

MALE NEEDED Fall through June, \$132/month. Call 337-1580. 5-8-12

ONE - FOUR Man apartment duplex. Close, nice. \$160 - \$320. 332-1946. 5-8-12

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HEAT, LIGHT, AND AIR CONDITIONING BILLS GOT YOU DOWN

Leave the end of the month utility hassles to us, and enjoy the good life in the coming year!

BURCHAM WOODS
*Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicely Furnished

FALL LEASES (Utilities Included)
Efficiency \$184 mo.
1 Bedroom \$194 mo.
2 Bedroom \$234 mo.

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

State News classified ads get results call and place your ad today.

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PRE-LAW STUDENTS... Should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England.

Houses

THREE BEDROOM house, \$185 plus utilities. 724 Johnson, 332-2419, 7-10 p.m. 6-8-12

TWO BEDROOM house, \$100 plus utilities. 4960 Dawn. 337-7342. 1-8-2

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, carpet. \$100 for August, \$140 for Fall. 827 East Saginaw 482-6906. 1-8-2

EAST LANSING. 1,2,3 bedroom houses, large lots. One year lease starting September 1. \$145 and up. 394-1067. 3-8-5

LARGE ROOM in nice house until September 15. Cheap. 337-9637. Three blocks to campus. 3-8-5

MSU NEAR. 3310 1/2 E Lansing, 3 bedrooms, \$3, \$180 plus utilities. Deposit. 484-8131. 3-8-5

TWO BEDROOM, 411 Shephard. \$195. Unfurnished, carpeted, nice yard. 489-0197. 4-8-5

NEW DUPLEX, unfurnished, close to campus. 1226 Fry. 337-7042. X-2-8-5

WOMAN, GRAD or working, to share coed farmhouse beginning mid - September. 351-7730. X-2-8-5

EAST LANSING furnished houses, 3 and 4 and 6 man. 337-9412. 5-8-12

SUBLEASE SEPTEMBER 1 - June 15, upstairs of house, 4 people, utilities included. \$300/month, 1 block 351-2476. 2-8-5

SUMMER AND Fall - from \$50. Utilities included. 334 Michigan Avenue, across from campus. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5906. 7-8-2

BAYOU PLACE - 4 bedrooms, fully carpeted, climate control. \$390. 393-7655. 7-8-9

EAST LANSING, Okemos area, 4 bedroom executive ranch. 1/2 acre lot. \$400/month plus deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 882-4163. 12-8-19

EAST LANSING, furnished, 3 and 4 man. Available September. 337-9412. 5-8-2

FOUR OR 5 person, 526 Cornell, \$450/month, 4 or 5 bedroom duplexes, near campus, \$400/month. 351-5891. 4-8-9

SOUTH HOLMES, 301. One bedroom, ground floor, near Sparrow Hospital. Furnished, all utilities. \$140. 351-7497. 0-10-8-23

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BURCHAM WOODS
*Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicely Furnished

FALL LEASES (Utilities Included)
Efficiency \$184 mo.
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Rooms

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-8-7

ROOMS FOR RENTED - male campus. Graduate preferred. 351-6751, after 7 p.m. 3-8-2

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman with references. Graduate preferred. Parking. 482-8304. 3-8-5

OWN ROOM, \$65 per month. Available immediately. Call 337-0347. 5-8-5

For Sale **For Sale** **Animals** **Lost & Found** **Service**

SELL queen size waterbed, custom frame. 339-9729, after 30-3-7

LENSAK 6300, reel-to-reel, stereo tape recorder. \$125. 31-8736, 1-8-2

LINEAR III's, Dual 1218, minico 400w amplifier, tuner, preamplifier. Call 371-6427, Monday-Friday, Ben. 2-8-5

S. RIFLES, and handguns of kinds. Buy, trade and sell. Best year round prices in northern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 31-2244, C-10-8-23

SAVE \$\$\$\$. Used stereo equipment, auto sound systems, 1000 used 8-track tapes, TV sets, camera and movie equipment. Typewriters, pocket calculators, adding machines, guitars, amplifiers and accessories. 200 new and used rifles and shotguns on display. Camo tents and equipment. Scuba gear, golf clubs, mag wheels, hand and power tools. Jewelry and watches. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. **WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE**, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, 485-4391, C-10-8-23

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 7 weeks, registered. Call 349-0547, after 5:30, 7-8-16

FOUND: SET of Keys near Spartan Village. Contact Married Housing Office, 355-9550, C-3-8-7

WANTED, HOME for Dachshund for 1 year, expenses provided. 332-6393, 1-8-2

ONE YEAR - old orange tabby. Neutered and declawed. Call 332-8990, 3-8-7

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River, C-10-8-23

Instructions

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR

- Cheaper Rates
- CALL DENNIS

351-1342 (call in morning)

TY, HARDEN and Coated OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 15 East Michigan, Lansing, 2-7409, C-4-8-9

MICHIGAN'S Largest Audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Top the store with straight stereo answers. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 245 Ann Street, C-1-8-2

WASHING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$99. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Electrolux, New Homes and "many more." \$19.95 to \$39.95. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 15 North Washington, 3-6448, C-10-8-23

PORTABLE stereo. Sony cassette recorder, golf bag, old 45's, LP's. 355-0814, 3-2

AUDIOPHILES

We do not sell cheap tape. We do sell top quality tape cheap. Our selection of BASF tape is the largest and most complete in the state. We have cassette, 8-track and reel audio tape, plus reel video tape at the lowest prices.

MARSHALL'S SOUND SHOP

402 S. Wash. Lansing
245 Ann St. E. Lansing

RUG, CLOTHING, baby items, typewriter, electric broom, hibachi, lights, others. 882-7917, 3-8-5

FACULTY - GRAD, First floor, 1 child, yard, appliances, washer-dryer, utilities paid, drapes, remodelled, near MSU, \$250. 349-3228 after 6 or weekends, 5-8-9

STEREO AND Musical Equipment. SBR, Garrard, and Panasonic. Turntables, 8-track tape players and speakers. Marshall super-lead 100 watt. Kustom, Acoustic, Vox amplifiers and bottoms. Fender and Gibson guitars. Kustom chrome wheels and tires. Large selection of albums and 8-track tapes and LP's. Leather coats from \$15. Small appliances, chairs, couches, beds, tables and dressers. All at affordable prices. Check us out, **DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE**, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. We buy almost anything and make trades to suit your interest. C-4-8-9

Mobile Homes

PARK ESTATE 1965, 12' x 60' with 6' x 8' addition. Central air, shed and fence. \$3000. Call 675-5360, after 5:30, 2-8-2

FOR SALE or Rent, 1972 Fashion Manor mobile home. Two bedrooms, carpeted, many extras. Located in Mason. 676-4580, 3-8-5

AMERICAN 1971, 12' x 60'. Skirted, porch, shed, disposal, furnished. Windmill Park. Clean, make an offer. 694-8435, 4-7-31

1969 ACTIVE, 12 X 50, skirted, unfurnished. Best offer. 351-0841 or 482-8689, 3-8-2

FOR SALE, 1969 Richardson. Available immediately. Call 694-9644, after 6pm, 5-8-5

1972 STATESMAN, 12' x 50', skirted, shed, large yard with vegetable and flower garden. \$3000 or best offer. 625-7237, X-5-8-12

Personal

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. CALL 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS**, C-10-8-23

GLEN LAKE. Large summer home plus rental cottage, 300' of lake frontage. \$ 85,000. 616-334-4037, BL-1-8-2

Real Estate

IDEAL FAMILY Home, 518 Charles Street, East Lansing, 4 bedrooms, all brick fireplace, screened porch, perfect condition. Less than \$40,000. Land contract terms available. 482-2937, 351-2546, 11-8-23

1969 ACTIVE, 12 X 50, skirted, unfurnished. Best offer. 351-0841 or 482-8689, 3-8-2

FOR SALE, 1969 Richardson. Available immediately. Call 694-9644, after 6pm, 5-8-5

1972 STATESMAN, 12' x 50', skirted, shed, large yard with vegetable and flower garden. \$3000 or best offer. 625-7237, X-5-8-12

GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC BOOK SALE

50% OFF on our regular low prices

paperbacks 75% off
hardbacks 50% off

128 W. Grand River
upstairs
open Tues - Fri 11-6, 7-9
Sat 12-5

RECREATION

NEED A break before fall term? Spend September 1-7 at a wilderness resort near Sault Ste. Marie canoeing, sailing, hiking, swimming, fishing, relaxing . . . \$70 covers meals, lodging, and activities. For information write Pine River Canoe Camp, Barbeau, Michigan, 49710 or call 906-632-9076. Hurry, enrollment is limited to 25 guests. 14-8-23

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Uganda readies for war, seizes Tanzanian 'spies'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Uganda announced Thursday night it is going on a war footing and moving troops to its border with Tanzania, Radio Uganda said. It accused Tanzania of preparing to invade Uganda.

The broadcast said the decision was taken at an emergency meeting of the Uganda Defense Council, headed by President Idi Amin, earlier in the day.

The radio, quoting a military spokesman, said several more Tanzanian "spies" had been arrested in the country. It accused Tanzania of sending "agents to spy on Ugandan military installations."

The council ordered Uganda's armed forces to go on the alert in preparation for an invasion of northern Tanzania.

Elaborating on a possible pre-emptive strike, the military spokesman said, "It might be necessary for Uganda to extend her southern border to the Kagera River, 20 miles inside Tanzania."

Sources in the Ugandan capital of Kampala reported about 4,000 Ugandan troops were already in position along the 100-mile border with Tanzania.

The troops have been reinforced in the past few days with tanks.

In recent months Uganda

has taken delivery of massive arms shipments from the Russians. Amin has boasted often that Uganda is one of the most powerful nations in East Africa, and that Tanzania is no match for it.

Diplomats in Nairobi expressed doubts Amin would actually mount an invasion of northern Tanzania. One senior Western diplomat dismissed it as "just more saber rattling" by the president.

But given Amin's erratic behavior, many analysts said Amin's latest warning must be regarded seriously.

On July 19 Uganda's military government accused Tanzania of sending troops and guerrilla fighters to the border with the aim of attacking Uganda. Tanzania denied the charge.

The previous week Amin accused Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda of plotting to invade Uganda on behalf of Milton Obote, whom Amin ousted as Uganda's president in January 1971. Obote has since been living in Tanzania.

Relations between Tanzania and Uganda, partners with Kenya in the three-nation East African Community, an economic union, soured after Obote's overthrow.

Supporters of Obote using Tanzania as a base mounted an abortive invasion of their homeland in 1972. Amin warned them that in the event of a renewed conflict, he would pursue the invaders to their bases in Tanzania and destroy them.

English dropped by Quebec law

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
New York Times

OTTAWA - Legislation making French the only official language in the province of Quebec, where more than 80 per cent of the population speak French as their mother tongue, became law Wednesday following a prolonged and bitter controversy that has divided Canada along linguistic lines.

School issue

One of the most debated clauses in the new law will require immigrant parents, whose mother tongue is neither English nor French, to enroll their children in French-speaking schools. And French-speaking residents will no longer be free to place their children in English-speaking schools, as many have done.

Another section specified various advantages, such as preference in the granting of government contracts, to companies that give precedence to French as the language in which they transact business.

Exceptions to these regulations are allowed, but they will be determined by provincial officials, who in nearly all cases speak French.

Expressed opposition

The measure, passed by the Quebec legislature Tuesday and signed into law by Gov. Hugues LaPointe has been opposed not only by English-speaking Canadians but also by Quebec nationalists.

While the English-speaking community has contended that the new regulation violates a constitutional provision, giving both languages equal status, a minority extremist group among the French speakers has complained that the bill leaves too many "loopholes" for the continued propagation of English at the expense of French.

Political animosity

The manner in which the measure was enacted into law underlined the long-standing political animosity between the two linguistic groups. The tensions go back to the British conquest, in 1760, of what was then called New France.

The provincial legislature that passed the bill is the only one in Canada that calls itself a "national assembly." In the minds of English-speaking Canadians, the name calls attention to the Quebec nationalist movement, which has turned violent at times.

Yet, to become law, the measure had to receive the "royal assent" of the lieutenant governor, who, though a French Canadian, represents Queen Elizabeth II in provincial affairs, as do the lieutenant governors of the nine other provinces.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

RHA shows free movies every Sunday night during summer term at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Hall auditorium. This Sunday's feature is "The Neptune Tug."

MENSA annual Michigan Regional Gathering will be tomorrow in Union Lake, Michigan. For more information contact Roy Saper.

The Muslim Students Assn. invites all Muslims, families and friends to a picnic at Francis Park, Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. Please bring food to pass around.

Karma Record Shoppe is located in 327 Student Services Bldg., and will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Come and buy, swap or sell records.

American history and politics, including Watergate, operate according to a pattern known for over 300 years. Learn more from the Yabshuans, from 3 to 5:30 Sunday in 38 Union.

Worship service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Preceding the service, there will be a picnic and recreation time beginning at 6 p.m.

Transportation

WANT TO go to Los Angeles? I'll be leaving after August 22. Hotel accommodations are free! 349-0827, 3-8-5

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GOING ON Sabbatical? Three bedroom unfurnished house or duplex, in Okemos or East Lansing School District wanted by professional couple with 2 scholarly daughters, ages 11 and 14. \$200 - \$275 price range. Wanted by August 15th or September 1. Write Reg and Judy Carter, 3227 Elwood, Racine, Wisconsin, 53406. Or phone 1-414-554-6707. Owner's care given to your house. 4-8-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S). Help select apartment or house for fall. Own room. Close, Cheryl, 351-4869. After Friday, (313)274-2944, 2-8-5

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BELL-STAR Helmet, good condition. 1970 Snell approved or newer. Dale Atkins, 484-8961, after 7 p.m. weekdays, 5-8-12

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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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Ford still loyal to President

(continued from page 1)

Washington during most of the time the House Judiciary Committee debated impeachment.

His aides said the schedule was made up long before the congressional timetable for impeachment. The vice president is due to be out of Washington for 22 of the next 30 days.

Extra time set for lake skiing

LANSING (UPI) - Michigan water skiers now have an extra hour of skiing in the evening on some 100 lakes where special local watercraft controls have been established.

The new statewide time change rule, which began Thursday, applies only to waters where special controls have been set allowing high speed boating and skiing from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The new hours will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Royal conviction

Many French Canadians avoid any acknowledgment of the British royal connection, pointedly calling Queen Elizabeth "Queen of England," and using terms like "Canada Day" instead of "Dominion Day," the official name of the national holiday commemorating the establishment of Canada as a sovereign political entity on July 1, 1867.

The same constitution, called the British North America Act that made Canada a separate constitutional monarchy, gave equality to English and French as official languages for the new nation. Critics of the Quebec language legislation contend that it violates this clause and predict that the question will be tested in the courts.

"I believe that a number of articles in the bill are unconstitutional," said George Springate, one of two English-speaking members of the Provincial Liberal Party who voted against the measure. Both he and John Ciaccia risked being expelled from the party, which sponsored the bill under the leadership of Premier Robert Bourassa, a 40-year-old French-speaking economist.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 124 Cedar St. No. 10, East Lansing, to celebrate Ursula's birthday. All old and new members are welcome.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Extra fighting practice for the Society for Creative Anachronism will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the edge of Sanford woodlot by the Bogue Street Bridge.

Sci-fi writers predict plague, famine, war

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Like the citizens of ancient Athens we are all living in the last great days of a golden age. "I believe it... I believe we have seen the golden days," Kate Wilhelm, current visiting writer at the Clarion East

Workshop in Speculative Fiction and Fantasy, said. "We are living in a time right now where the pressures for food are going to make the pressures for fuel, for energy, look like child's play. Food pressures are going to be in the headlines within a year. And we don't

have time... that is the whole thing." Wilhelm and her husband, Damon Knight, are the last science-fiction authors to visit the workshop in Holden Hall, which ends Aug. 11.

In 1968, Wilhelm received a

Nebula Award from the Science-Fiction Writers of America for her short story "The Planners." "City of Cain," her latest work, an 85,000-word novel set in contemporary Washington, D.C., received excellent reviews from the New

York Times. Knight is the author of numerous works, including "Hell's Pavement," and editor of several anthologies. He founded the Science-Fiction Writers of America and served as its first president. In 1956, he won a Hugo Award as the best science-fiction reviewer.

Knight, bearded and balding, and Wilhelm, tanned and slim, sat in a graduate assistant's apartment and talked about the end of the "throw away" affluent American lifestyle.

"We're existing right now in that very dangerous zone when we haven't increased our food production to a great level and yet, the human population has increased and is demanding more than is available to date," Wilhelm said.

The "Green Revolution," which has increased farmer's production through machinery and new strains of crops, is really no help. MSU along with other land grant institutions, has developed many of the advances of the "revolution."

"For example, the new strains of rice are very tender and take lots of fertilizer and irrigation," Knight said.

Wilhelm adds that these hybrid plants are a major part of the problem. They do not grow under normal conditions in most places. They need enormous amounts of fertilizer which requires enormous outputs by the petrochemical industry.

"Of course, we all know that oil is simply not that readily available," she said. "It has been priced out of the market for India. They cannot afford to buy the fertilizer."

Furthermore, the "Green Revolution" can never provide adequate food for the world.

"Suppose we produced five times as much food as we are producing now," Knight said. "Give us 20 years and we will breed up to that. Even if we could go on increasing production geometrically for a hundred or a thousand years eventually we are going to run out of space."

Wilhelm stuck another cigarette in her cigarette holder.

the world starving." The only society where freedom and affluence exist together is a frontier society, Knight said. The earth has run out of frontier.

The stars offer no escape, he added. Even if an economical method of traveling to other planets was discovered, men would still starve on earth.

"That is the great space

Wilhelm agrees that space is no solution.

"I think firmly and strongly that we have to stay here and solve our problems," she said. "I don't think the other planets offer a solution except in the most optimistic viewpoint. A viewpoint that isn't entirely rational."

The only solution is instant worldwide population control, they said.

"Otherwise there will be natural controls," Knight said. "There always are... like plague, famine, war."

Technology can help the world by providing better control methods but more often massive projects designed to help people only hurt.

The universities, the producers of technology, could reduce the mistakes by training people who can translate the scientist's impact studies into language a president, mayor, minister or citizen can understand, Wilhelm said.

For example, though the Aswan Dam project in Egypt was studied by numerous scientists for its impact on the surrounding area, the dam's construction caused some land to become sterile.

Unfortunately, no one "at the top" could read the scientist's reports, Wilhelm said.

"The university could train generalists who could report into layman's language so that everyone concerned would have an idea of the consequences," she added.

"People can reproduce faster than we can ship them off to Mars... If we did find a way to get to other planets which were earthlike we could ship millions of people to the planets of Alpha Centuri and those remaining would still breed up to the poverty level."

- Damon Knight, author.

"If we are going to continue to inhabit the earth there is going to have to be more control or fewer people," she said. "In order to get this, individual man is in a very dangerous position. We have to decide. What is the more valuable existence? A world where there is just enough to go around, just barely, and it's a gray existence; or you have freedom and have as we do now, half

shuck," Knight said. "People can reproduce faster than we can ship them off to Mars. Aside from the fact that we can't live on Mars except under a pressurized dome, if we did find a way to get to other planets which were earthlike we could ship millions of people to the planets of Alpha Centuri and those remaining would still breed up to the poverty level."



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Kate Wilhelm and Damon Knight, visiting authors at the Clarion East Workshop in Speculative Fiction and Fantasy, said Thursday that the days of affluence in the world may soon only be a memory.

Bullard to propose bill to help residential electricity savers

LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, said Thursday he will introduce legislation this fall which could provide significant savings to most residential electric users.

The proposal, intended to provide a minimum specified amount of electric power at low rates to residential customers, would provide home users with the first 300

kilowatt hours of electricity each month at half the current rate prices.

The loss of revenue to electric utilities would be made up by charging a graduated higher rate for greater consumption of electricity.

The regular domestic customer currently pays 2.75 cents for each kilowatt hour used during the month. His

proposal would order the electric utilities to charge 1.25 cents for the first 300 kilowatt hours per month used by each residential customer. From 100 to 700 kilowatt hours, the utilities would be required to graduate the rate upwards.

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