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Michigan State University

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Doctor's grievance still unsettled; officials expect September hearing

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

On April 30, Dr. Georgia Johnson, asst. professor of medicine and University Health Center staff physician, filed a formal grievance with MSU, charging her superior with discrimination in his refusal to reappoint her.

After four months, her case is still unresolved.

Johnson has charged that Dr. Scott Swisher, the department chairman, discriminated against her when he refused to reappoint her to the tenure track. The track is the process under which nontenured faculty members gain tenure.

Swisher had informed Johnson on April 15 that her appointment to the tenure track and, thus, to the department would be terminated on July 1, 1975.

One hearing before a committee of department faculty members has been held.

Officials expect to schedule another hearing and conclude the procedure in September.

Under the faculty grievance procedure, hearings are held before a faculty committee who decide whether University bylaws and procedures were correctly followed by Swisher. The committee reports its findings to Provost John Cantlon, who makes the final decision on whether Johnson is reappointed or not.

Before her termination, Johnson had filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Detroit charging Swisher with discrimination. That complaint is being investigated by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Swisher said in a letter to Johnson that he decided not to reappoint her because she had not "demonstrated adequate evidence of professional attainment to the equivalent level of an internist certified by the

American Board of Internal Medicine."

An official of the Michigan State Medical Society explained that the board certifies physicians in internal medicine, Johnson's specialty, as specialists. A doctor could be "board eligible" without being certified, indicating that the doctor is qualified and certification is imminent, the official said.

Johnson attended Western Michigan University and graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School with an M.D. in 1955. She was the first black to serve an internship at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Ill. She completed a medical residency in Detroit Receiving Hospital and a residency at Wayne County General Hospital. Johnson said her education and experience qualifies her to be "board eligible."

Her lawyer, Zolton Ferency, added that Johnson was never notified that board

certification was necessary for reappointment.

Swisher further noted that Johnson had not developed adequate working relationships with faculty while involved in interdisciplinary group teaching. He said she did not have an adequate relationship with clinical faculty members in "community based teaching institutions affiliated with the college."

Johnson had recurrent difficulties establishing "appropriate teacher-student relationships in clinical teaching settings" and failed to cooperate effectively with the "representative of the Dept. of Human Development in the establishment and operation of the Adolescent Clinic," Swisher said. Her failure to cooperate resulted in the "inadequate development of the program," he said.

The Adolescent Clinic is one of the many (continued on page 11)



SN photo/Craig Porter

Dr. Georgia Johnson, asst. professor of medicine, is waiting for her grievance filed four months ago to be resolved. Johnson has charged her department chairman with discriminating against her when he decided not to reappoint her.

President meets labor, government chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford moved ahead Tuesday in his efforts to consolidate his new presidency, making personal contacts ranging from big labor to big hall.

He extended the olive branch at an expected meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany, who had not been invited to the White House in the Ford administration for more than a year.

"The President hopes the meeting will help to help the Ford administration establish good relations with the AFL-CIO and with a great labor leader," Press Secretary Jerald terHorst said after the 45-minute Ford-Meany meeting.

Following up on the anti-inflation theme of his speech to Congress Monday night, Ford issued his first veto, rejecting an estimated \$2 million in proposed pay increases for deputy U.S. marshals.

And he called in 14 mayors and 15 governors for meetings Wednesday and Thursday to discuss their problems and his own.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he hoped the meeting would foster "a new spirit of cooperation with the federal government."

Ford also attended to foreign policy matters, conferring with Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger and preparing for a "working luncheon" meeting with visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy at the White House Wednesday.

Ford is still commuting to work from his suburban Alexandria, Va., home, reporting to the Oval Office by 8 a.m.

But his wife, Betty, who toured 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Tuesday, told her first news conference that the new First Family hopes to move in Monday.

Aides reported Ford "very relaxed" on his fifth day in office — his busiest so far. It included almost hourly appointments morning and afternoon, with get-acquainted private meetings with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a gathering of some 200 sub-cabinet level presidential appointees.

Between meetings, President Ford talked on the phone to some of his friends on Capitol Hill, including several high-level congressional Democrats.

Spokesman terHorst gave an official hint Tuesday that Ford may already be changing his mind about not seeking a second term.

"No decision has been made," terHorst said about the possibility of a Ford race in 1976. That was a major departure from Ford's own statements since he was nominated as vice president last October that he was not interested in seeking the presidency in 1976.

Ford said Monday night he was not

making the formal State of the Union address then and added: "God willing, I will have at least three more chances to do that."

terHorst said Ford was moving ahead with plans for a summit meeting on the economy sometime after Labor Day and with his efforts to get the Cost of Living Council reinstated by Congress to serve "at minimum" as a wage-price monitoring agency. Democrats in Congress

were pushing that legislation ahead on their agenda Tuesday.

Reaction to Ford's unity speech before Congress Monday night was reported to be good both at home and abroad, terHorst said, describing Ford as "very pleased with the reaction he has seen and that has come to his attention."

Ford's schedule for picking a vice presidential candidate by the end of the week was progressing on schedule.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said a sealed envelope with vice presidential recommendations from Senate Republicans was turned over Tuesday to White House congressional liaison aides.

Meanwhile, terHorst said Ford was exercising his prerogative to take another look at about 100 presidential appointments, made by former President Nixon and awaiting confirmation in the Senate. But, White House sources said,

there probably will be few changes, if any, in these pending appointments.

Also announced was Ford's first speech — making trip as President — to address the VFW's 75th National Convention in Chicago Monday. It was a date Ford had accepted as vice president.

President Ford's new press secretary Jerald terHorst wrote for State News in 1941. See story page 3.

CHECKS FOOD, LIQUOR, RACE HORSES

Lab looks into consumer gripes

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The family sits down at the dinner table, their mouths watering in eager anticipation. A large, succulent ham is brought in. The knife slices into the tender meat — and out oozes an immense blob of slimy, yellow pus.

The incident, which actually happened to a family of unsuspecting Michiganders recently, became yet another consumer complaint case for the state Dept. of Agriculture's Geagley Laboratories.

Administered under the agriculture department by the Bureau of Consumer Affairs, the labs in the Geagley Building on south campus run regular tests and handle consumer problems on everything from food and liquor to planting seeds and pesticides.

The laboratories — there are 13 separate ones in the building — do all of the testing work in their fields for the entire state.

The labs are geared to do tests for pesticides, liquor, seeds, drugs and toxicology, animal pathology, race horses, animal feed and fertilizer, dairy bacteriology and chemistry, vitamin D, food and food bacteriology.

In addition to individual consumer gripes, each lab examines products to determine if they meet state standards of quality.

Routinely, about 50 food inspectors statewide go to selected food stores and gather samples of all brands and types of products — meats, packaged and canned goods, milk and other dairy products, vegetables and so on. These are marked with date and location of pickup and are

sent via refrigerated air or truck express to the test labs.

This routine inspection of products results in "quite a few" prosecutions, said Thompson. Merchants on both the wholesale and retail level are caught for allowing their produce to fall below Michigan quality standards, either deliberately or accidentally.

Consumers with complaints also have a link with the labs. A call to the consumer protection bureau will get an inspector assigned to the case. He will come to the consumer's home, pick up the product in question and take the complaint, go to the store where the product was purchased and obtain an identical sample and forward it all to the lab.

In addition to the pus-filled ham, some of the consumer complaints the lab has investigated lately include: a grasshopper in a can of green beans; thistleheads in a can of beans; a mouse and a mouse nest found by an inspector in a sample of wheat from a grainery; half of a rat carcass in a can of spinach; squid in a can of supposed mackerel; 50 grams of glass fragments in a half gallon of ice milk; and white granules in a can of coffee that the complaining woman thought was poison put there by her daughter-in-law (the granules turned out to be sugar and salt).

Those at Geagley who can't stomach the food, tongue the booze. Michigan is in the business of wholesaling alcohol to state bars and liquor stores and every brand of hard stuff the state buys has to be tested for quality.

"I don't swallow it — just smell it, taste it and spit it out," said Walter Howard Lavolette, chemist in the liquor lab and something of an expert on wines and liquors.

Lavolette runs chemical analyses on all new brands of alcoholic beverages and personally tests each sample for taste and fragrance. He deals with wine and liquor from 45 countries around the world. It is on his recommendation that the state purchases the beverages it eventually sells to bars and stores.

Lavolette also devoted much of his time to testing drinks brought in by discriminating taverngoers who suspect their bartender has watered down or substituted a cheaper brand of liquor in their drinks.

He estimated that he testifies about 20 times a year in cases of bars "adulterating" their drinks, and he has a storeroom filled with nearly 4,000 bottles of liquor and wine that were involved in court cases, which he must save in the event of a question on the case. Every three years or so, he said wistfully, he cleans out the shelves and pours the alcohol down the drain.

Though the odds may be 1,000 to one, there is always a chance in horse racing that a pony may seem to be abnormally

quick to the wire.

In some cases, the abnormal gain in speed is a gift from a little amphetamine boost. The racing lab is responsible for checking out some 10,000 urine samples each year and Arlo Pickens, a racing chemist, estimates his lab scratches 8 to 10 doped horses in a season.

Urine specimens are rushed to the lab after every race in the state, the lab usually coming up with an analysis within two days. Owners of winning horses can not collect prize money until the lab has given the horse a clean bill of health.

There is also a vitamin D lab, which consists mostly of hundreds of cages containing laboratory rats.

Linda Bass, a lab technician, said the colony of 700 to 800 rats she keeps has been purebred since 1937 for no vitamin D. A campus researcher, she said, first selectively bred rats with none of that vitamin in their systems and a few years ago gave the entire colony to the state lab. She employs the rats in conjunction with the dairy lab, using them to test the vitamin D content of milk. She gives the vitamin D-free rodents measured amounts of vitamin D, lets that work into their system, and then "sacrifices" them and measures the amount of vitamin D in their bodies. In this way, Bass explained, she can determine exactly how much vitamin D is in various brands of commercial milk.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Henry Gault, a lab technician at the Geagley Laboratories, 1615 S. Harrison Road, tests milk for bacteria growth. The laboratory serves as a consumer protection facility for the testing of foods.

Congress acts to aid Ford's inflation fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress acted quickly Tuesday to get legislation moving in response to President Ford's call for efforts to combat inflation.

At the White House, a spokesman said that the economic summit meeting Ford mentioned in his address to Congress Monday night probably will be in several weeks.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., introduced legislation to create a five-member Cost of Living Task Force to serve as public interest watchdog on the fight against inflation.

Senate Democrats endorsed the proposal, and Bentsen told a news conference that Ford promised to have his economic advisers study the proposal by the end of the day.

Ford had suggested a revival of the Cost of Living Council, with power to monitor and price abuses, but with no controls. The House, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, announced that hearings on a bill to revive the council will begin today. Hearings on a similar bill will begin Monday before the Senate Banking Committee.

The Bentsen bill would provide that the President name three members to head the force and the President name two. Bentsen said this would not provide for mandatory wage and price controls.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Banking Committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., endorsed Bentsen's proposal.

President's press aide Jerald F. terHorst said the President has not ruled anything with respect to powers of the Cost of Living Council. "At a minimum, it is a monitoring operation," he said.

terHorst said labor unions would be expected to play an important role in the cost of living summit meeting on inflation. He had few details on the meeting, saying its format and agenda were still

in the planning stages.

Sidney L. Jones, a deputy to White House economics counselor Kenneth Rush, said the meeting would serve to focus public and congressional attention on the seriousness of the inflation problem and the difficulty of controlling it.

Jones said he expects labor will make an important contribution to restraining inflation if it believes the administration is firmly committed to the struggle.

In response to President Ford's urging, Congress is also digging through a mountain of health insurance proposals, seeking some kind of compromise legislation.

"Well, we hope to get it," House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday. "The chairmen of (continued on page 11)

Ford speech touches off speculation on his future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford touched off speculation that he would seek election to a full term in 1976 with a comment he made during his Monday night address to a joint session of Congress.

"Nor will this be a formal report of the State of the Union. God willing, I will have at least three more chances to do that," he said, emphasizing "at least."

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said Tuesday President Ford has not decided whether to go after a second term.

terHorst said at the daily White House briefing no special meaning should be read into Ford's reference to three more state of the union messages, which would carry him into 1977.

"I would suggest you look at it this way," terHorst said, "As you know, even if President Ford were to leave office at the end of the current term, he would still have, as all presidents do, the opportunity to submit another state of the union message between Jan. 1 and Jan. 20."

Since being named vice president last winter to replace Spiro Agnew, Ford has said repeatedly that he has no future political ambitions and no intention of running in 1976 for the presidency.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Israeli gunboats hit refugee camp

Israeli naval gunboats shelled a Palestinian refugee camp on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast in an hour-long raid Tuesday, the Israeli military command said.

Palestinian guerrillas reported one person was killed and six wounded in the attack by four gunboats supported by warplanes on the Rashidieh camp near the southern Lebanese city of Tyre. Reports from Tyre said more than 25 houses in the camp were either destroyed or damaged as well as several houses outside the camp.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said Palestinian guerrilla and Lebanese army artillery repelled the Israeli attack and the return fire set an Israeli gunboat ablaze.

There was no immediate comment from the Lebanese command.

The Israeli command said the gunners' hit their target — a building which served as a terrorist naval headquarters. A command spokesman said the camp was used to launch "a terrorist motorboat" Friday night which was sunk by an Israeli gunboat while attempting to reach the Israeli coast.

The spokesman said the Israeli warships returned safely to base but did not say how many ships were involved.

Bishops discuss women priests

The attention of many of the world's 64 million Anglicans will be turned on Chicago today as the House of Bishops of the Episcopal church takes up the problem of women in the priesthood.

Those Anglicans, particularly American Episcopalians, who are riding on the crest of a popular movement to grant across-the-board ordination to women will be expecting the bishops in some way to "normalize" the irregular ordinations of 11 women that took place on July 29 in Philadelphia over the protests of Presiding Bishop John M. Allin.

Explosion kills 2 British soldiers

A bomb exploded at an army post near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic on Tuesday, killing two British soldiers and seriously wounding two others, the army said.

The post at Crossmaglen had not been used for several days and the men, Royal Marines, had just entered it while on foot patrol, the army said.

Also on Tuesday, the British government reacted to moves by hardline Protestants to form a volunteer defense force as "irresponsible action."

The proposed guard would be aimed at the Roman Catholic-based Irish Republican Army which has been fighting to unite the mainly Protestant province with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Arab summit puts off peace talks

An Arab summit to hammer out a unified stand for the next round of the Geneva peace talks will be held in Rabat, Morocco, at the end of October, Arab League sources in Cairo, Egypt, said Tuesday.

The summit was to have been held in Rabat Sept. 3. The postponement means the earliest the Geneva conference can convene will be mid-November.

With Morocco's approval Tuesday to the postponement the majority of the Arab League member states accepted the delay, League sources said.

Maddox sees victory in Georgia

Light to moderate voting was reported in most of Georgia Tuesday as Lester G. Maddox, the segregationist lieutenant governor, sought a new term as governor.

Georgia voters were choosing Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominees from a field of 17 candidates, and observers said a light turnout would practically assure Maddox would go into a runoff in the Democratic primary.

Maddox, 58, a former governor who has been lieutenant governor since 1971, predicted that he would win his party's nomination.

Dairy co-op agrees to demands

The nation's biggest dairy cooperative agreed tentatively Tuesday to settle a government antitrust suit that has its roots in the milk-fund affair.

The co-op, Associated Milk Producers Inc., agreed to refrain from using threats, coercion and a number of specific practices which the Justice Dept. had attacked as illegal.

The antitrust division had accused the \$1-billion-a-year co-op of using predatory practices to gain a hold on milk production in 14 Midwestern and Southwestern states from Texas to Minnesota. The co-op controls about 12.5 per cent of the nation's milk.

Mayor accused of tax evasion

A federal grand jury has charged Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., with evading more than \$50,000 in federal income taxes, the Justice Dept. announced Tuesday.

Evers, the black civil rights leader who returned to his home state to campaign for office after his brother Medgar was slain, was indicted by the grand jury in U.S. District Court in Jackson on Monday. The indictment was unsealed Tuesday.

Evers, mayor of Fayette since 1969, was charged with three counts of evading taxes for 1968, 1969 and 1970.

GOP impeachers get reward

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Judiciary Committee Republicans who voted for former President Richard M. Nixon's impeachment say that decision has turned into a political plus for their election campaigns.

But several say they've lost not only Republicans who feel Nixon was hounded out of office but party loyalists so disenchanted by Watergate that they may not vote at all.

"Some Republicans are turned off by the terrible catastrophe we had — all the money they put up and then found they couldn't trust their leaders," said Rep. Robert P. McClell, R-Ill. "They don't like to find out they've been wrong."

McClell and four other House Judiciary Committee Republicans who voted for articles of impeachment two weeks ago say public sentiment swung, in some cases dramatically, for them after Nixon disclosed last week he authorized an effort to curb the first Watergate investigation.

But McClell said he figures the votes his impeachment decision have won him will be canceled out by Republicans who don't vote at all.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said his

impeachment decision cost him the votes of a "small hardcore" of Nixon loyalists that would be far larger if Nixon had forced a Senate impeachment trial.

"I think the President did the country a favor by not putting it through that," Railsback said. "He did the Republicans a favor."

The most dramatic turnaround was measured by Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis.

His mail ran against him after his impeachment vote, Froehlich said. But as Tuesday and Wednesday mail from Wisconsin began arriving at his Washington office, he said, it turned 9 to 8 in his favor Thursday and then 15 to 2 in his favor Friday.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., running for Maryland governor, got a different reaction in his telephone calls.

"A funny thing happened: They just stopped," Hogan said.

Hogan talked after his first impeachment vote as though his gubernatorial campaign was falling apart with workers resigning and whole counties turning against him. But Tuesday he said confidently: "We're in good shape."

Hogan said, however, he still hasn't heard from all the contributors who pulled back campaign

contribution pledges after his impeachment vote.

But this past weekend, he said he talked to some 2,000 people and only six criticized his vote. He said he brought around five of those.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said he has taken no measure on the impact of Nixon's disclosure last week except that two visits back to the district indicate it has been "tremendous."

Fish, McClell and Hogan all said that of three categories of Republicans, the one most embittered by their impeachment votes was the active, loyal nonprofessional GOP worker and

campaign contributor.

Reaction from the general public was divided but tended to favor their impeachment vote from the start, several of the congressmen said. They indicated the third group, professional GOP chairmen and committeemen, generally saw Watergate and impeachment in unemotional terms as a political problem.

"I found them understanding; I never felt bitterness," said Fish. "I think now they're just breathing a sigh of relief that my position was followed by the President's resignation."

Petition drive time limit stretched to four years

Sponsors of petition drives in Michigan now have up to four years to collect the necessary signatures to put a proposal on the November ballot, according to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Declaring the 180-day filing deadline unconstitutional, Kelley said Monday that petition signatures are to be considered valid as long as they are gathered during a single four-year period between gubernatorial elections.

A group could submit a constitutional amendment proposal for the November ballot any time it had collected enough signatures during the four-year period, Kelley said. Signatures collected during 1974 petition drives will be invalidated following the gubernatorial election this fall.

Kelley said the 180-day requirement, which has served as a major stumbling block for groups seeking to place constitutional amendments on the ballot, is not authorized by the 1963 state constitution.

Among petition drives that failed this year under the 180-

day requirement were efforts to reinstate the death penalty in Michigan, outlaw the sale and possession of handguns, allow students to sit on the governing boards of universities they attend and legalize marijuana.

John Steele, chairman of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative in Detroit, expressed satisfaction with Kelley's ruling, but said he believes it should have come sooner, before the group had suspended its signature drive.

The group fell about 115,000 signatures short in its drive that ended July 8, the filing deadline for Nov. 5 ballot proposals.

"Now we can start over for 1976 and know we can get the signatures," Steele said.

To place an issue on the ballot, a group must obtain signatures equal to 10 per cent of the votes cast for governor in the last general election — which is currently 265,000.

The petition drives also may be used to introduce legislation in the state legislature but are rarely used to do so. In that event, only 8 per cent of the

votes cast for governor are required.

Kelley said the 180-day requirement for introducing legislation by petition was "unconstitutional and unenforceable."

Kelley said his interpretation of the constitution showed that petitions and signatures affixed to them are valid as long as the number of signatures required remains in effect.

"Therefore, the term for governor determines the time periods during which petitions may be circulated for signature and any signatures gathered during such a period are valid," Kelley ruled.

"Hence, signatures on petitions are to be considered valid so long as they are gathered during a single four-year term bounded on both sides by a gubernatorial election."

The striking down of the 180-day requirement came on the heels of another Kelley ruling allowing taxpayers united to continue collecting signatures to place an issue on the 1976 ballot.

The group had launched its petition effort in May, but was unable to collect the necessary signatures by the July 8 cutoff.

Kelley said the group could continue collecting signatures to place the amendment limiting state taxes before voters, despite prohibitions against collecting signatures within 180 days of a gubernatorial election.

Only one group succeeded in obtaining the needed signatures to place an issue on the November ballot this year. That proposal would repeal the 4 per cent sales tax on food and the 2 per cent sales tax on prescription drugs.

The 180-day limitation has come under repeated attack by state Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, sponsor of the death penalty proposal. Holmes had threatened to go to court over the matter.

Trustees to decide increases in salary

MSU's Board of Trustees will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. to approve the annual salary increases for student employees, graduate assistants, faculty and staff.

The board, which usually does not meet in August, will hold its meeting in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center. Thursday's special session was called to approve the University's budget for the 1974-75 year.

Last month guidelines for allocating the budget and salary increases were approved by the board. Thursday the board will consider approving an inch-thick stack of papers detailing individual salary increases.

The board will also authorize the allocation of funds to the University's 17 colleges and nonacademic units for the year.

The trustees are also expected to award the contract to complete construction on converting Fee Hall into an office complex for the colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine. The hall, which was built in 1964, was originally used as a residence hall. Some apartments for students will remain in the building.

Wednesday's

FAMILY SPECIAL

\$1.15

Regular
\$1.65 Value

Complete dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed
potatoes and gravy, cole slaw
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After 3 p.m.

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 Listerine Antiseptic <small>Reg. 1.19</small> 87^c 20 oz.	 Our Own Skin Cream <small>Reg. 99c</small> 57^c 16 oz.
 Caladryl Lotion <small>Reg. 1.39</small> 93^c 6 oz.	 Aspercreme Lotion <small>Reg. 2.19</small> 1⁷⁷ 6 oz.
 Jergens Bath Beads <small>Reg. 99c</small> 57^c 16 oz.	 Baby Shampoo <small>Reg. 1.19</small> 69^c 32 oz.
 Bromo Seltzer <small>Reg. 63c</small> 49^c 2 5/8 oz.	 Pepto Bismol <small>Reg. 1.59</small> 1²² 60's
 Wash 'n' Dri Towelettes <small>Reg. 69c ea. - 22's</small> 2¹⁰⁰ FOR	 Lipton Drink Mix <small>Reg. 15c ea.</small> 9^c ea. 3 oz.
 St. Joseph Aspirin <small>Reg. 39c - 36's</small> 23^c	 Freezer Containers <small>Reg. 99c</small> 66^c
 Dak Chopped Ham <small>Reg. 1.29</small> 99^c 1 Lb. Can	 Aunt Jane's Sweet Relish <small>Reg. 43c</small> 33^c 16 oz.

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August 14, 1974

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 14, 1974 3

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start with State News in '41

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Ford's press secretary got start with State News in '41

MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

When President Ford produced pint-sized Jerald terHorst, a former MSU student, as his new press secretary, one newsman in the room shouted: "Lift him up so we can see him." Ford and terHorst merely smiled.

One reporter said it was the first time in a long time there had been laughter in the press room and Capitol Hill servers are predicting, along with Ford, a new, and better, media relationship with the White House.

For terHorst, his rise to prominence is similar to that of his new employer and long-time friend Gerald R. Ford, beginning as a student at MSU before World War II.

Born in Marne, Mich., in 1922, terHorst attended MSU between 1941 and 1943, majoring in liberal arts. His education was interrupted, as were many studies in those years, by the War. He fought in the Marine Corps and wound up his college education after the war at University of Michigan, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1957.

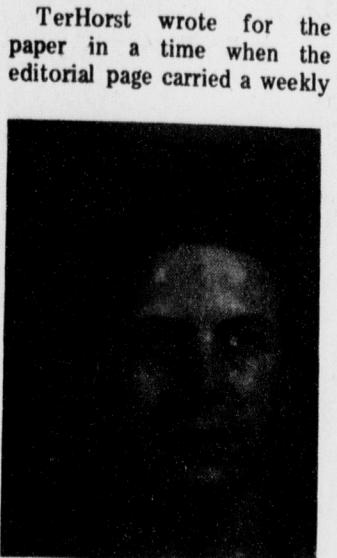
While at MSU terHorst worked at the State News, first as a reporter, then as an assistant editor.

One of terHorst's former professors and advisers, Albert Applegate, remembers him as a quiet, businesslike person, but he was right on the ball the time," Applegate said. "He was not aggressive but was enterprising. Aggressive indicates abrasiveness. He was very abrasive but he was always out looking for the

story, looking for an angle," he said.

Applegate remembers terHorst, whom he has kept tabs on through the years, as being highly objective even as a student. "Of course we hammered objectivity into the students in those days. None of this new journalism was taught," he said.

TerHorst wrote for the paper in a time when the editorial page carried a weekly



terHorst '41

clip - and - send "letter to the Men in the Service" and "Nazis" and "Japs" were commonly seen words in headlines right next to stories about the senior prom and annual fraternity singing contests.

In a July 1943, State News terHorst had two front page stories, one about a magic show and one about the testing of wartime blackout procedures. This mixture was typical of the paper in the early '40s and typical of his work in particular, which included reviews as well as stories concerning what was being done about the war here

on the homefront.

TerHorst went to work for the Grand Rapids Press in 1946 as the city hall reporter. It was then that he met Jerry Ford, who was a lawyer in the town. The two have crossed paths many times since, sustaining what appears to be mutual admiration.

"Jerry (terHorst) and some other people were responsible for my first political success," President Ford told his first meeting with the press after taking his oath of office.

"He and another reporter in Grand Rapids got some extra space in the Grand Rapids Press for me," Ford said recalling his first congressional bid of 1948.

Maury DeJonge, current Grand Rapids political reporter and a rumored possibility for Ford's press staff, said that to his recollection terHorst was one of the best city hall reporters the Grand Rapids paper has ever had.

"He was a reporter in difficult times, he did an excellent job and had friends on both sides because he was fair," DeJonge said. "I'm sure he hasn't lost that since he left."

He left the Grand Rapids paper when he was recalled into the Marine Corps for the Korean War. He emerged a captain in 1952.

TerHorst was then hired by the Detroit News. He was sent to Washington with the paper in 1957 and became chief of the Detroit News Washington Bureau in 1961. He held that position until last Friday when he became Ford's press secretary, taking a leave of

absence from the Detroit paper. He also was writing a syndicated political column.

"One of the prime problems with the old administration was its bad press relations. Ford's appointment of terHorst is an endorsement of an open press through a man the Washington press corps respects," Detroit News national editor Al Blanchard said.

TerHorst, 52, was already busy trying to meet the deadlines for the biography of Ford he is writing when he became a part of the new transition administration. He has not been available for an interview.

TerHorst's wife, who has been answering congratulatory phone calls and letters in their Alexandria, Va., home, met her husband when she too worked as a reporter for the State News.

"I really got to know him on Friday when he did the paper," she said. His responsibilities as assistant editor included spending Friday night reading all the copy for Saturday's paper.

Mrs. terHorst, Louise Roth when she wrote for the State News and later for the Grand Rapids Herald, is a graduate of MSU.

"We have had calls from both Republicans and Democrats. He's admired from both sides," she said.

"Reporters have said that the atmosphere has changed in the White House. Finally there is someone who will admit they don't know an answer and check on it," she said.



Jerald F. terHorst, recently appointed President Ford's press secretary, chuckles while listening to a tape recording of President Nixon's press secretary Ron Ziegler which terHorst played to a meeting of MSU journalism students during a visit to campus in February.

Franchise sale control act signed

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Tuesday signed into law a consumer protection bill designed to eliminate fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of franchises.

The legislation, sponsored by Milliken's fall runningmate, Rep. James J. Damman, R - Troy, puts the sale of franchises under tight state regulation.

It prevents pyramid schemes such as the "Dare To Be Great" operation of controversial Florida promoter Glen Turner and other unscrupulous practices.

"This vitally needed consumer protection measure provides the people who purchase franchises the same kind of protection that the land sales act provides to purchasers of resort property," Milliken said.

The new law, which takes effect Oct. 15, regulates the offer, sale and purchase of franchises by:

- Requiring registration of companies selling franchises in the state.
- Requiring full disclosure of information to the prospective purchaser of a franchise operation.
- Requiring registration of all franchise - selling agents.
- Requiring prior approval of sales literature and advertising.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Campaign funds closed to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon's \$2 million campaign fund, closed to former President Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign say he can't use the money for any legal fees he incurs.

After campaign funds are used to pay legal fees of former Nixon campaign officials John N. Mitchell, Maurice H. Stans and others.

But the money can't be used to pay legal fees for anyone who did not hold an official position in the campaign organization, trustees say. This includes former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, and Nixon himself.

"There's no way," said James E. Potter, chairman of

the three-man trust that oversees the money. "The trust agreement doesn't provide for that."

Another trustee, Guilford Dudley Jr., said he also understands that Nixon could not use the money.

The trust reported \$3.4 million cash on hand when it filed its most recent report in June. Since then it has agreed to settle a lawsuit brought by the Democratic party for \$775,000. It also reported bills outstanding of \$560,000, leaving a bit more than \$2 million. This is expected to be cut further when Mitchell submits his legal bills.

Nixon could find himself faced with legal bills mounting into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. He already is a

defendant in one Watergate lawsuit, and conceivably could be named in other civil suits or in possible criminal cases.

Taxpayers paid for at least \$382,474 in fees, salaries and expenses for the team of White House lawyers who defended him in the Watergate affair and preliminary impeachment proceedings, according to a General Accounting Office audit released in May.

That figure continues to rise. Nobody knows how much already has been paid in legal fees by the 50 men and 14 corporations charged with

Watergate crimes. Such information normally is a confidential matter between attorney and client.

However, enough information has spilled onto the public record to show that the figure runs well into the millions.

Some examples:

- Lawyer William O. Bittman testified to the House Judiciary Committee that his firm was paid \$156,000 to defend Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.
- Lawyer Henry Rothblatt is suing Nixon for \$117,000 in

unpaid legal fees for representing the original five Watergate burglars in the early days of the case.

• Stans submitted legal fees of \$381,692 to the Nixon campaign trust after he was acquitted in the Vesco case.

• The trust said it anticipated that Mitchell would also submit a legal bill, which presumably also would approach \$400,000.

• Various White House aides who have not even been charged with any wrongdoing have reported that their legal bills are running anywhere from \$50 to \$20,000.

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State News Opinion Page

Wednesday, August 14, 1974
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EDITORIALS

Nixon byways wrong for smooth Ford ride

Most Americans probably liked what they saw on TV Monday night. Watching President Ford's address to Congress, they saw they have a president who is human — who utters quaint witticisms (I may not be a Lincoln, but I'm not a Model T either), garbles his speech at esthetically pleasing intervals and is quick to admit a slip-up (such as when he pledged to fight inflation hard in 1964).

Some of the content of Ford's speech also was pleasing, if homely. He expressed hope that he could work closely with Congress — not for only a brief honeymoon period, but during a long-term "marriage." He showed a knack for alliteration, stressing the need for presidential "communication, conciliation, compromise and cooperation" with Congress. And he said his door will always be open to his former colleagues.

But there was a suspect thread in the fabric of the speech by the new President, who has been labeled an

"honest Nixon" and a reincarnated Eisenhower. On the domestic front, he promised to cut federal spending and balance the budget. But he stressed that the defense budget will not be cut, and hinted that he may impound funds for education.

Echoes of the Nixon years were louder in Ford's commitment to continue present U.S. foreign policies. While it is commendable that Ford will strive for world peace and understanding, his continued support for fascist regimes in countries like South Korea is disconcerting.

Hopefully, Ford will be able to shake off the narrower views of the Nixon administration in time. The overwhelming applause he received in Congress indicates that the legislators are willing to let Ford develop his own policies. If Ford wants to make more than "at least three" State of the Union messages, he'll have to be true to his words and be "the people's man."

Franchise law tardy

During recent years Michigan has been a happy hunting ground for economic predators adept at selling nothing for something. Fiscal sharks

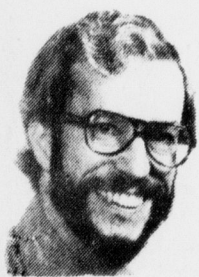
Driving time

Michigan voters won't be able to lay the clamor for a state death penalty to rest this year. They won't be able to outlaw handguns, either. They won't even be able to legalize marijuana.

These issues and several others might have been on the ballot this November — or on the ballot in previous years — if it hadn't been necessary for those gathering signatures on proposed constitutional amendments to complete their petition drives in 180 days.

However, thanks to a ruling Tuesday by state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, amendment sponsors will now have up to four years to collect the quarter-million signatures needed to put an issue on the ballot.

Kelley's ruling is a victory for the people and democratic, as opposed to bureaucratic, government. State residents now have a better chance to make their voices heard — directly.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

How important is physical exercise really? I note that some students are jogging, walking everywhere, taking HPR courses, playing tennis, etc. Others are riding the bus, sitting around most of the time and seem to do little exercise. What do you recommend?

Arguments can be found to support a number of positions on this question. Cosmetic factors aside, there are two compelling reasons for remaining in good physical shape.

There are all sorts of activities that are fun to engage in but require some degree of stamina. And, practically speaking, there are advantages to being able to climb a few flights of stairs or walk a few blocks in a hurry without getting winded. Jogging, though, strikes me as being pure suffering which actually can be very dangerous for older people who are not very carefully supervised or who are not in good condition to start with.

Anyway, going in circles and random scampering through streets never impressed me that much.

Another compelling reason for maintaining a reasonable level of physical activity is the strong suggestion that such activity has a beneficial effect on one's

cardiovascular system. Modern society has deprived man of many of the normal types of physical activity which may have a protective effect against the development of certain types of heart disease.

For as long as I can remember, both of my thumbs have been wrinkled. They don't hurt and never have. The entire nail is bumpy and it doesn't seem to ever grow away. What causes a nail to wrinkle? Is it due to a vitamin deficiency or lack of calcium?

Fingernails provide all sorts of diagnostic signs to a physician. Being semitransparent and lying on a bed with a rich supply of small blood vessels, the fingernail provides a window to the circulatory system. Also, the nail grows continually throughout life and disturbances in its rate of growth or malformation can sometimes provide clues as to the general state of health. For instance, crosswise ridges appear in the nail during an acute illness. Such lines gradually move out as the nail grows.

The normal nail has fine longitudinal ridges. They seem to be more accentuated in older people than younger people. For unknown reasons, in some people these ridges are more obvious and remain so throughout their entire lives. This condition is not associated with any illness or nutritional deficiency and most likely is just a variant of normal.

Three treatments of Poor Richard

By ANTHONY LEWIS

In watching tragedy, the audience finds release — catharsis — for its own fear and pain. So the Greek dramatists taught us. But to meet their definition of tragedy, the hero had to change during the drama. Like Oedipus, he came to understand the destiny imbedded in his character. He accepted reality, and so he expiated the wrongs of the past.

What was so sad about the final moments of Richard Nixon's public life was that he denied his country the empathy and the release it desired. For he made clear that he had not changed. He was still trying to escape reality.

He could not bring himself to mention that a vast majority of Congress and the country had decided he was guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. Instead, he tried to devalue the great constitutional process through which the country has just so nobly passed.

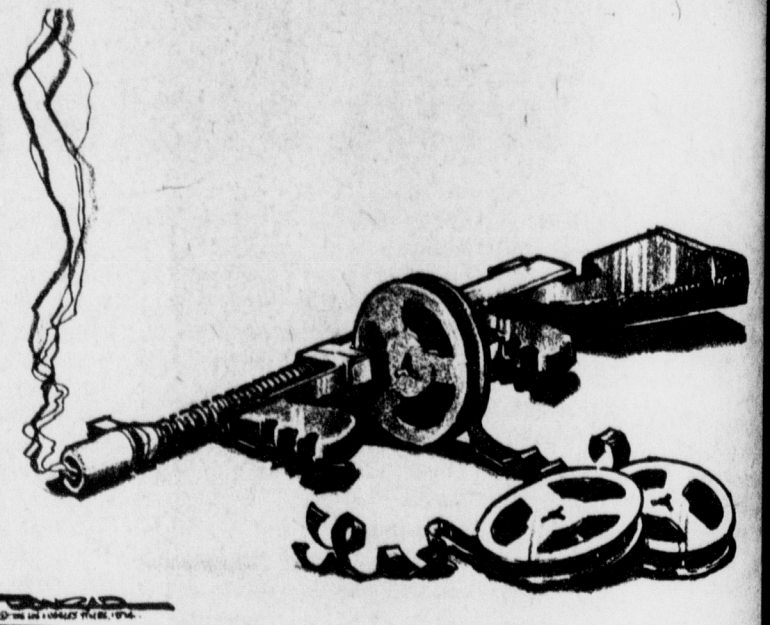
"I have always tried to do what was best for the nation," Nixon said, expressing his regret that he would not be

in the Oval Office "working on your behalf." That from the man whose own taped transcripts show an overwhelming interest in power and no visible concern for the public good.

He spoke of "justice." That from a man who has virtually confessed himself a common criminal. He spoke of his "sense of kinship with each and every American." That from a man who called his Secretary of the Treasury a "candy ass" because he would not join in using the tax system to punish citizens labeled political enemies.

In his last remarks to the White House staff, he said again and again that no man or woman in his administration had profited from the public till. That from the man who the Internal Revenue Service found had used \$67,388 in government money for his private houses and in four years underpaid his taxes by \$419,229.

Pity for Richard Nixon: yes. And charity. But it would be quite another thing to forget the cruelty he inflicted on so many individuals and the damage he did his country. He has not sought expiation, and he is not a tragic hero.



By C.L. SULZBERGER

The astonishing thing is that Richard Nixon was keenly aware of the importance of strong, moral leadership but that, paradoxically, he never seemed to apply to himself those standards he saw as necessary for others.

Thus, I can recall his telling me (in 1964, during his political exile) that he thought President Lyndon Johnson "dangerously egocentric and power-hungry."

When he had returned from the wilderness and moved into the White House, he said to me one day (May 19, 1969): "The real moral crisis in this country is the leadership crisis. The trouble is that the leaders, not the country as a whole, are weak and divided."

In a subsequent talk (March 8, 1971) he observed philosophically: "The older a nation and a people become, the more they become conscious of history and also of what is possible." He went on: "Frankly, I have far more confidence in our people than in the establishment. The people seem to see the problem in simple terms: 'By golly, we have to do the right thing.'"

Then he interjected something that sounds extraordinarily strange in the light of events: "I work here as if every day going to be my last day. My theory is you should never leave undone something that you will regret not having done when you had the power to do it."

In some kind of distorted mirror, all there: the President must not be corrupted by power; the crisis leadership; countries become increasingly conscious of their history; the president warrant more confidence than the establishment. And finally, every might be the last; don't leave undone things you might regret.

Everything is reflected, with stunning accuracy, except for one space. The man who gazed into the mirror had a blinding beam in his eye could not perceive his own image in glass. His role, in the things he often accurately discerned, was either warped absent and he did not seem to know it, lacked the gift so admired by Bob Burns, to see ourselves as others see us.

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THE KING IS DEAD... LONG LIVE THE PRESIDENCY!

In Article One, section 3: "Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office... but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to law."

Let there be no more dithering about conferring immunity on Nixon for crimes he committed while in office. The special prosecutor should now allow a grand jury to do what the original Watergate grand jury wanted to do last winter, namely, indict Nixon for conspiracy to obstruct justice. Assuming that he is convicted after a trial, Nixon can then be the recipient of a pardon if President Ford wishes to confer one upon him and upon all the other Watergate defendants as well. But clemency must follow conviction, not precede it.



WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Ford's old time (economic) religion

The United States now has a president who looks and talks somewhat like Dwight D. Eisenhower, thinks politically somewhat like Harry Truman and has the economic ideas of Herbert Hoover. It is an intriguing combination.

The biggest thing that President Ford has going for him at the moment is that he is not Richard Nixon. He may, indeed, be the missing conservative that the country actually wanted to elect in 1968 but could not identify. Nixon was never that solid, calm, fatherly figure that much of the country yearned for at the end of the turbulent Johnson years. On the contrary, he was an unpredictable adventurer who only happened to ally himself with

conservative interests and conservative politicians because it suited his purposes.

By contrast, Ford has that sober fondness for the status quo, that innate caution about new ideas or dazzling initiatives, and that unruffled self-confidence that mark a man who is genuinely conservative in temperament and outlook. After so much demagoguery, his dullness is welcome. After so much nervously calculated insincerity, his complacency is comforting.

His brief speech at his swearing-in on Friday was a model of its kind. He obviously has Eisenhower's easy way with a platitude and can ask for other men's prayers without feeling embarrassment. He has, too, the firmly set jaw, the squared-off shoulders and the old football player's sturdy, muscular body that are reminiscent of Eisenhower. One can already see his face and form emerging in a Norman Rockwell cover.

Ford is a competent politician. In this respect, he also differs from his predecessor. Nixon was a relentless candidate preoccupied with techniques and vote-getting strategies but campaigning aside, he was a shockingly bad politician. What other president has had four national party chairmen in five years and trusted none of them? What other major politician would freeze out sizable elements of his own party or keep himself inaccessible to his own supporters in Congress as Nixon did for long periods?

Most politicians either like people or learn to like them because coping with

people's needs and influencing them is the essence of their business. At bottom, Nixon did not like or trust most other people. But Ford, a much more conventional person, is reasonably gregarious and extroverted. He is likely to keep in touch with every element of his party in and out of Congress from Senator Strom Thurmond to ex-Senator Charles Goodell.

Let no one underestimate the depth of his combative partisan instincts. When Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell decided that having knocked Justice Abe Fortas off the Supreme Court they might as well go for two and get rid of Justice William O. Douglas as well, they handed the brick to Ford and he was willing to throw it.

As House minority leader, Ford believed it was his job to oppose Democratic programs and he opposed everything in sight.

But Washington and the nation are used to partisan slugging. In this respect, Ford's aggressive Republican loyalty is reminiscent of Truman's feeling for the Democratic Party. As long as the opposition are regarded as rivals to be defeated but not enemies to be destroyed, party conflict is normal and desirable in a free country.

Ford's hardest test will come on the economic front. He has inherited a group of deeply conservative economic policymakers. Their theory is to try to control inflation by budget-cutting and high interest rates. With the economy edging into a recession and the

international financial situation dangerously unstable, such an approach runs the risk of setting off an economic catastrophe.

Though the new President reshuffle some of the economic policymakers, he is a believer in this "time religion." He will probably reaffirm his support for the Federal Reserve Board's tightly restrictive money policy and ask the help of the House and Senate in cutting the present federal budget sufficiently to bring it into balance.

This economic orthodoxy of money and balanced budgets is properly characterized as "religion" since evidence of its validity is ambiguous. Deflationary policies failed to work Hoover, brought about three recessions Eisenhower, and induced the stock market break and serious recession of 1969-70 soon as Nixon applied them.

My own view is that subtle, complex and innovative policies that are still to be devised will be necessary to cope with today's unusual set of economic problems. What is needed is another Keynes who could do the kind of original analysis that today's difficulties demand. But during the great slump of the 1930's, if such an unorthodox thinker were to emerge, Ford is not the man to seek him out.

Instead, placing his trust in this time conservative religion, the President prepared to make another leap of his future — and ours — depends whether that faith is justified.

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LETTERS

Trial, punishment advocated for Nixon

To the Editor:

One of the most often repeated platitudes during the course of the Senate Watergate hearings and the House Judiciary Committee impeachment proceedings was that "no man is (or ought to be) above the law." Yet if, as appears likely, Nixon is not to be subjected to criminal proceedings in light of the evidence now before the public, the suspicion of most Americans will have been confirmed; that, in fact, certain persons by reason of office, wealth or whatever are above the law, that the law is not administered uniformly across the board.

To those who maintain that the humiliation of resignation is sufficient "punishment" for any crimes of which Nixon may be guilty, I would reply as follows. First, this argument appears to rest on the assumption that the office of the presidency somehow belongs to Nixon, that it is a valuable possession of his which requires the ultimate sacrifice to give up. On the contrary, the president is entitled to his position only contingent on the faithful execution of the oath of office. If this oath is violated, Nixon or anyone else has no more "right" to the office than you or I; the office is not his to dispose of. Second, and more important, if we accept the premise upon

which this argument rests, we may argue that a member of an opposition minority who is guilty of a robbery, for example, ought to go unpunished, haven't he and his family already undergone sufficient punishment (and a life of deprivation)?

In short, Nixon's resignation is sufficient to restore faith in institutions of this country, particularly the rule of law. Justice demands (and enjoy the same privileges) as other private citizen.

Arthur R.
9278 Cherry

SPEECH SIGNALS NEW LEADERSHIP

Ford alludes to Nixon's failings

By JACK W. GERMOND
Washington Star - News

WASHINGTON — Inevitably, Richard Nixon was the loser. President Ford was, after all, an old boy back on his home ground. And the members of Congress, who have been giddy with relief since Nixon flew away last Friday, were almost obscenely receptive.

But, on the chance that either Congress or the television audience might have missed the point, Ford went to extraordinary lengths to signal that there is a new order in the White House.

The context of the situation itself was alien to Nixon. Though he served there six years, he was never one of the boys on Capitol Hill, never able to joke as Ford did about supporting "worthy federal projects" for Grand Rapids while opposing "boondoggles" in Democratic Speaker Carl Albert's Oklahoma.

And the theme of the Ford message — the promise of "communication, conciliation, compromise and cooperation" with Congress — was a litany of the qualities Congress believes were most notably missing from Nixon's administration.

So the cheers went up when Ford declared, "my office door has always been open, and that is how it is going to be at the White House." In Congress the complaint has been that even John D. Ehrlichman would not return their telephone calls.

But Ford went far beyond that. Indeed, the speech was shot through with language that invited his listeners to make invidious comparisons between the promised values of Gerald Ford and the demonstrated

values of Richard Nixon.

Some of this political double entendre might, of course, have been an accident of the speechwriters' pens. But Ford has been a political professional for a quarter-century, and professionals choose their words carefully.

The most direct reproach of Nixon came, of course, on the privacy issue.

Analysis

"There will be no illegal tapings, eavesdropping, bugging or break-ins by my administration," said Ford with emphasis on the "my." "There will be hot pursuit of tough laws to prevent illegal invasions of privacy in both government and private activities," he added with emphasis on the "government."

There was no need to spell that one out in 10-foot neon, and the Congress applauded enthusiastically while in the gallery, Julie Nixon Eisenhower sat motionless.

But, for the political cognoscenti, there were repeated examples, less blunt but just

as telling.

Ford promised an administration "tuned in to the real voice of America" that Nixon left accused of ignoring. Ford commended the "absolute necessity of a free press" that Nixon considered his prime antagonist.

Ford would hold his economic summit meeting "in full view of the American public" that had been shut out of so much of the deliberations of the Nixon stewardship.

Some of the Ford language was sharply pointed.

"It does no good to blame the public for spending too much when the government is spending too much," he said in what could only be a reference to the argument of Nixon economists that the public was to blame for inflation.

"It is little comfort that our inflation is only part of a world-wide problem, or that American families need less of their paychecks for groceries than most of our foreign friends," he said in an obvious reference to Nixon's repeated argument that inflation here is not as bad as it is elsewhere.

He, like his predecessor, has the veto power in his arsenal, Ford pointed out,

"But can't we do a better job by reasonable compromise? I hope we can."

To an audience that feels Nixon never gave them even an inch, Ford added:

"Minutes after I took the presidential oath, the joint leadership of Congress told me at the White House they would go more than half way to meet me... If for my part, I go more than half way to meet the Congress, maybe we will find a much larger area of national agreement."

Only on foreign policy did Ford avoid anything that might be interpreted as an expression of disapproval for what had gone before. There he promised repeatedly "continuity" of the Nixon policies that are the deposed President's remaining monument.

But even here there were signs of the changing of the guard, a presidential speech without reference to "peace with honor" in Southeast Asia or the return of the prisoners of war "on their feet and not on their knees."

In the 31-minute speech, Ford mentioned Nixon only once by name, to praise his "outstanding" foreign policy. But the 37th president now exiled to San Clemente, Calif., was there in almost every paragraph.

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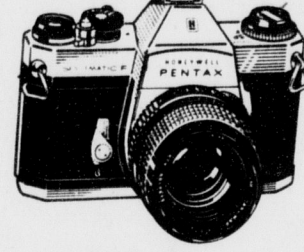


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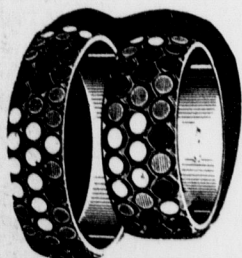


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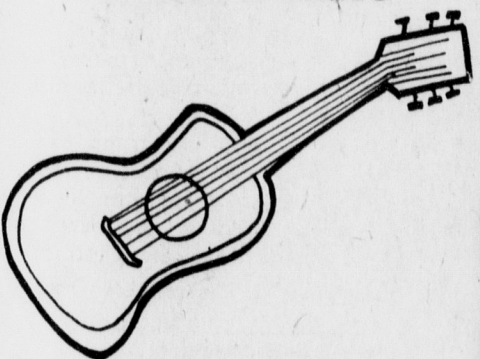
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Tax on windfall oil profits backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration favors a tax that would take away oil companies' windfall profits without interfering with increased production, a Senate small business committee was told Tuesday.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said that if such a tax had been imposed in February, as suggested by the Nixon administration, "it would have absorbed much of the estimated \$1 billion in windfall oil profits during 1974."

The excess profits tax also was endorsed anew by John D. Hill, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration. He said the proposal would allow oil companies to escape the tax if they plowed their profits back into exploration and production of petroleum.

The Senate meanwhile has sent to the House a proposed four-year extension of the government's authority to control oil and allocate supplies.

The measure was passed after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., warned that fuel companies might hold supplies off the market in anticipation of higher prices if the authority expires on August 28 as scheduled.

John G. Winger, vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, said

the higher profits rung up by major oil companies earlier this year have resulted in a significant increase in capital investment in the petroleum industry.

During the first half of 1974, Winger said, profits of a large group of oil companies studied by the bank rose by 45 percent over the same period last year. But investment in the same companies increased by 122 percent, he added.

If such a performance can be sustained, Winger said, "the prospects for expanding this nation's petroleum supply will be greatly enhanced."

Simon said that while the major oil companies reaped extremely high profits during the first half of 1974, the factors causing those profits cannot be expected to recur.

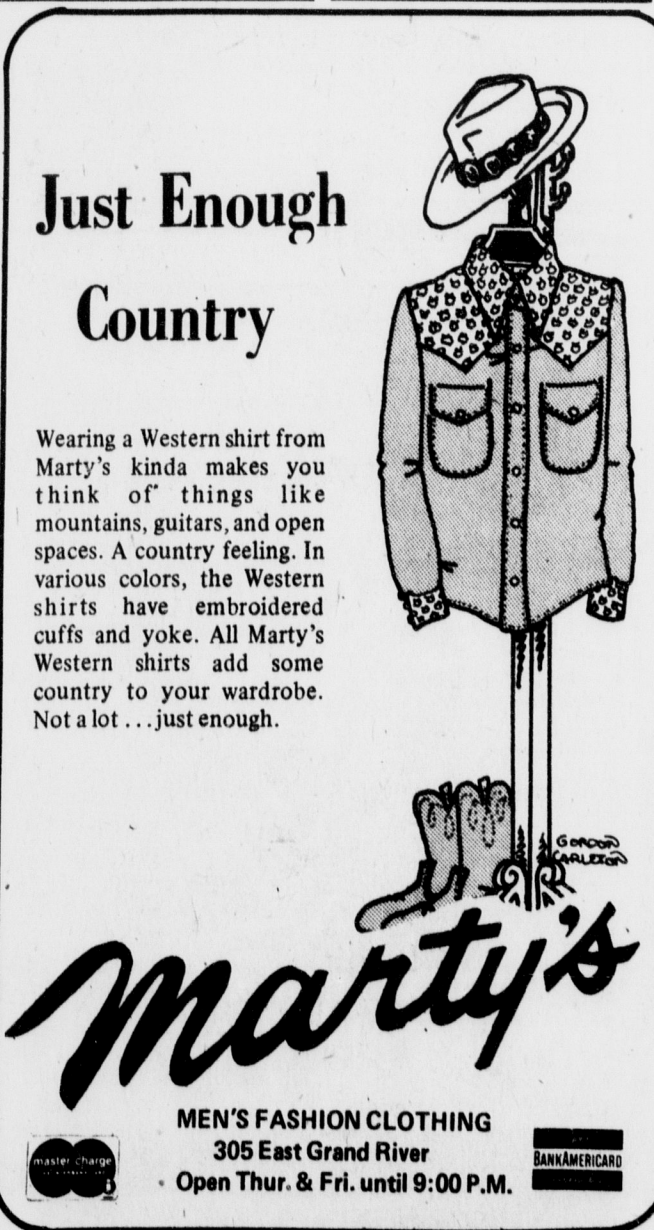
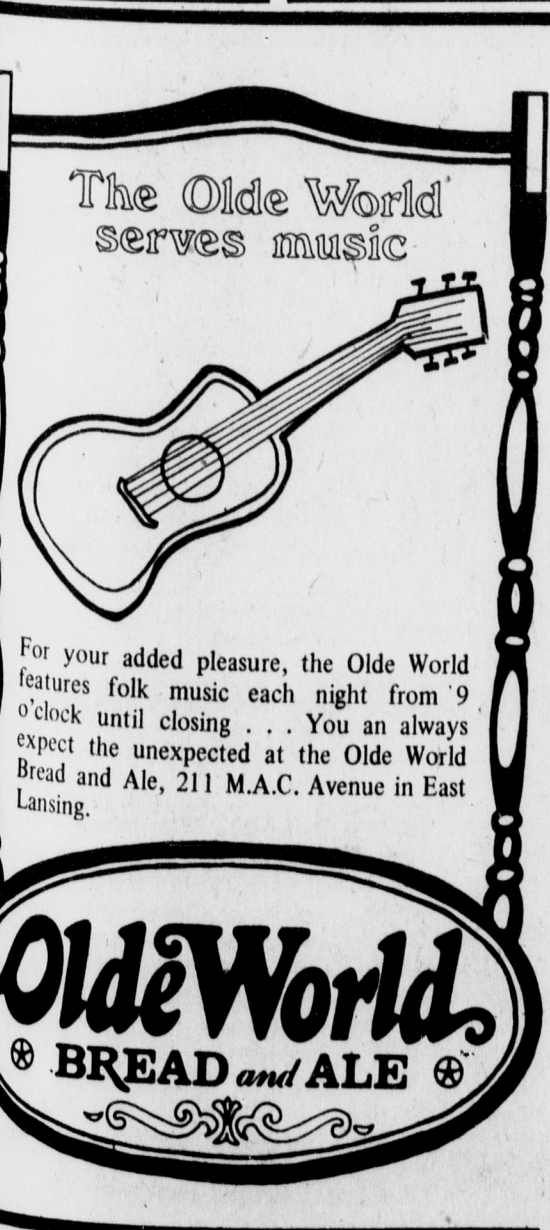
The special tax advocated by Simon and Sawhill would take away up to 85 percent of the profit made above a certain point on a barrel of oil. The administration calculates \$7 as the crude-oil price that would guarantee producers a fair return.

Sixty percent of domestic oil production is now frozen at \$5.25 per barrel.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Stream streamlining criticized by expert

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Straightening out a crooked stream might make it move faster but it will cause more problems for fish and fishermen.

Ray J. White, extension specialist in the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife at MSU, says he has surveyed studies of 48 trout and salmon streams and all showed a reduced fish population after channelization, or dredging.

White said that many people are becoming aware of the dangers of dredging and some laws have been passed in Michigan to restrict it; but much of the damage has already been done.

"The attitude of many people is that if a stream is crooked, that's bad. If it has plants along the shore, it's messy," White said.

White explained that the fish have been adapting to winding

streams for millions of years and they experience problems when the stream is suddenly straightened.

"There's no animal that's adapted to living in straight streams because nowhere on earth are there straight streams in a natural setting," White said.

White said straightening increased the current in a stream and fish have difficulty moving against this current. It also eliminates natural hiding places for fish and destroys the gravel beds fish depend on for spawning, which decreases reproduction.

If trees are cut away near the stream banks this can affect the temperature of the water, making it warmer, which could be harmful to some fish, especially trout, White said.

Many people think they can get rid of pollution by straightening out a stream, White said, but this is just getting rid of one problem by creating another rather than eliminating the

source of pollution.

White said the faster current in a dredged stream might wash away some pollution — though it would still collect somewhere else — but most people do not take into account the problems that fish will encounter when dredging begins.

"When you tell someone they can't expect to have good fishing because a stream has been straightened, they can't understand this," White said.

"There has never been a study of the reactions of a fish population to straightening that did not show a negative response," he added.

White cites one study done at Flint Creek in Montana which showed a 94 per cent decline in the weight and number of large gamefish after the stream had been dredged. Studies done on other streams have shown similar declines.

Most streams in Michigan have already been dredged to some extent, he said, including the Red Cedar River.

"I'd be willing to predict that the fish content was higher in the Red Cedar before it was dredged," he said.

White said Michigan has some good laws, including the Inland



SN photo/Ron Biava

Dredging of streams was once thought to be beneficial, but a recent survey by the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife at MSU indicates that fish populations decline since the alteration to the stream creates a habitat that does not occur naturally anywhere on earth.

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Lakes and Streams Act that requires a permit from the Dept. of Natural Resources before making modifications in streams.

White also feels that it is possible to restore some streams that have been straightened.

"It is possible to return a stream to its old meanders," White said. "There are places where streams could be put back into more natural condition."

This would involve rebuilding the banks, putting the curve back into the stream, trying to restore gravel beds and waiting for plant life to grow back.

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STUDENT HAS HUGE COLLECTION Sports memorabilia paradise

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
For lovers of sports memorabilia, a tour around Mike Pearson's basement is almost paradise.

Pearson, a student aide at MSU Information Services Sports Dept., has one of Michigan's largest sports collections and is one of only five people in the country who collect authentic uniforms.

Now married and 23 years old, Pearson started his collection by purchasing his first baseball card when he was five.

In addition to uniforms and cards, Pearson's collection now includes magazines, autographs, newspapers, tickets, yearbooks, scorecards, pictures, sports equipment and many other items.

The tall, soft-spoken Pearson has worked in Sports Information for about two years. He admits to a penchant for records and statistics.

Just last week, Pearson, who is currently working on MSU's 1974-75 hockey guidebook, picked up his most prized possession.

In exchange for the uniform tops of Detroit Tiger pitcher John Hiller (1967 vintage) and the Pittsburgh Pirate pitchers

Bob Veale (a size 48), Ron Kline and Jim Bunning and cash, Pearson received from a Detroit collector what he says is the oldest complete professional baseball uniform found anywhere.

The uniform, according to Pearson, was worn in 1886 by William T. (Sleepy Bill) Johnson, who played for a minor league team in Lake Ridge, Ill.

The outfit includes shirt, pants, belt, hat and glove, which apparently didn't offer Johnson much help in catching the ball.

"There's no uniform here (in his collection) more valuable than that one," Pearson said.

A letter written by Detroit Tiger great Ty Cobb in 1959, one year before his death, used to be Pearson's proudest possession. Now it ranks No. 2.

Down to third on the list is Baltimore Oriole Brooks Robinson's complete 1973 uniform.

Other highlights of Pearson's insured collection: Mickey Mantle's 1964 New York Yankees shirt; Frank Robinson's 1973 California Angels top; a shirt worn by the Tigers' Gates Brown during the 1968 season; a shirt worn by

Marv Breeding of the Baltimore Orioles in 1957; an old warm-up jacket worn by Tom Boerwinkle of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Assn.; a top worn by Willie Stargell of the Pirates during the 1968 season and one worn by Rocky Colavito when he was with the Tigers in 1961.

As far as magazines go, Pearson has Street and Smith football guides back to 1940 and Sporting News editions back to 1941.

He has a copy of the first Sports Illustrated ever published, Aug. 16, 1954, which includes an insert containing pictures of some of the top baseball players from that year, the first issue of Sport Magazine (1946) and every issue since then.

He owns Tiger yearbooks back to 1957 and scorecards back to 1937.

Among his approximately 10,000 baseball cards are what Pearson estimates to be about 75 per cent of all Tigers who have made the cards.

Pearson has collected about 400 autographed pictures and about 500 autographed cards, including the late Jackie Robinson and a Carl Yastrzemski which is almost impossible to read. He also has about 500 "doubles" in autographed cards.

Pearson obtains many autographs by sending the players stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Among his ticket collection are unused tickets to all three Detroit Tigers home World Series games in 1968 and

complete tickets printed by the Philadelphia Phillies for the 1964 World Series. The St. Louis Cardinals won the pennant that year and the tickets were never used.

Collector's items from MSU sports history Pearson owns include an autographed football from the 1931 team and a team picture of the 1913 football team in its original frame.

In addition to trading items, Pearson, who hopes someday to open a museum, said he has found many items in places like flea markets.

"There are thousands of magazines and newspapers I haven't looked through," Pearson said. "And it's great from the writer's standpoint. I can do so much research right at home."



Mike Pearson adjusts a button on the shirt of what he says is the oldest complete professional baseball uniform found anywhere. The other parts of the uniform are beneath the shirt. Pearson, a student aide at MSU Information Services Sports Dept. and one of Michigan's top sports collectors, traded with a Detroit collector last week for the old uniform. According to Pearson, William T. (Sleepy Bill) Johnson wore the uniform while playing with the Lake Ridge, Ill., minor league team in 1886. Pearson is displaying the uniform in his basement, which is filled with his collected sports memorabilia.

Pitcher breaks league record

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — California Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan, who Monday night went to the record books with 19 strikeouts, Tuesday predicted that mark could be broken at any time.

The right-hander struck out 19 Boston Red Sox en route to his 15th victory, a 4-2 decision. Ryan tied the major league strikeout record and broke Bob Feller's 36-year-old mark for the American League by one.

"There are pitchers capable of breaking it right now," Ryan said. "If everything's right and the pitcher is right, it could be broken any time."

Ryan, who celebrated with teammates after the game, said he appreciated the applause that came out as the strikeouts mounted. A roar went from the 9,345 fans at Anaheim Stadium at

the 18th and a youngster ran to the mound to shake Ryan's hand.

At the 19th, when pinch hitter Bernie Carbo fanned, the crowd went wild and a young woman ran into the infield to give Ryan a kiss. He turned away, but she caught him anyway.

"That's the first time that every happened," he said, adding "while I was playing ball."

Ryan appears to strive for a strikeout record every time he goes to the mound. The performance, he said, involves attitude and the catcher.

"The catcher has to be thinking along the same lines, pretty much," he said. "You have to get the rhythm going. The control has to be around the plate."

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Cyprus negotiations stalemate for 12th day

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The United States voiced concern Tuesday about the Greek-Turkish stalemate over Cyprus. Turkey called the situation critical, summoned home its ambassador from Athens and declared its 40,000 troops on Cyprus were now "strong enough to occupy the entire island."

Hundreds fled the Cypriot capital fearing new fighting was imminent.

In Athens, Premier Constantine Caramanlis summoned the American, British, Chinese, French and Soviet ambassadors and asked for their help in preventing new fighting on Cyprus. He lashed out at Turkish cease-fire violations on the island and "the unacceptable Turkish proposals and the intransigent Turkish

position" at the Geneva peace talks. Caramanlis said the situation "can lead to a conflict."

In Geneva, a recess of 36 to 48 hours was proposed Tuesday after Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot delegates failed for a 12th day to agree on the political future of Cyprus. A British delegation source said the Turkish delegation was balking at the recess, seeking instead a definitive Greek response to the latest Turkish proposal for the island.

Turkey and the Turkish Cypriots have been pushing in Geneva for the concentration of scattered Turkish Cypriot communities on Cyprus into one of more large, autonomous areas. But spokesmen for Greece and the majority Greek Cypriots oppose that concept, claiming it would cause huge population displacements.

Reporting U.S. concern in Washington, a spokesman announced the State Dept.'s endorsement of "a greater degree of autonomy" for the Turkish minority on Cyprus.

He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sent an urgent message to Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis and spoke by phone with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit four times in the last 24 hours.

Kissinger briefed President Ford on the Cyprus situation at the White House and they "are continuing to be in very close touch," the spokesman said.

Ecevit said earlier he wants a Greek response to Turkish proposals for the future of Cyprus by midnight, and that "afterward we will decide whether to continue with the conference."

"I am unaware of any ultimatum" the State Dept. spokesman told newsmen, but he said Washington is concerned that there be no resort to force to replace the diplomatic efforts at Geneva.

"We only ask for our rights," Turkey's interior minister, Oguzhan Asilturk, said in Ankara. "We are determined to get them."

He spoke after cancellation of a meeting of the Geneva peace talks that was scheduled to hear Turkey's "final compromise" offer on the political future of Cyprus.

Sources said Turkey had demanded six autonomous regions for the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots on Cyprus, covering about 33 per cent of the island's 3,572 square miles, but that the leader of the 520,000 Greek Cypriots, Glafcos Clerides, rejected this.

Hundreds of Greek Cypriot families abandoned the Cyprus

capital of Nicosia on Tuesday and other areas that bordered on Turkish invasion territory amid speculation the Geneva peace talks would fail and a second round of fighting would erupt on the island.

The various armies on the island braced for further action. The Greek and Turkish forces strengthened their front-line positions and there was a noticeable deployment of armor on both sides of the tenuous cease-fire line demarcating the wedge-shaped Turkish invasion beachhead from the Kyrenia coastline to Nicosia.

The U.N. peace force on the island placed its 4,500 men "on an increased state of alert," according to a spokesman. "Difficulties in Geneva lead to increased tension in Cyprus. In view of this we thought it was wise to increase the state of alertness," the spokesman said.

Another reflection of mounting tension was the discontinuation of the withdrawal of Greek Cypriot National Guard units from Turkish enclaves scattered throughout the island. These were overrun in retaliation for the Turkish invasion July 20.

'Flatbush' rated low-budget flop

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Nostalgia can prove a viable source of inspiration for a film, as George Lucas' "American Graffiti" so ably pointed out. Yet when nostalgic reconstruction lacks substance, the entire movie becomes a money-making venture which cashes in on interest in the period or era it portrays.

"The Lords of Flatbush" is just such a film, totally devoid of a cohesive script. In trying to celebrate the joys of the '50s, it emerges as a poorly made home movie.

"The Lords of Flatbush" is a low-budget film produced and directed by Stephen F. Verona and Martin Davidson and picked up for distribution by Columbia. The inadequate technical quality of the film might be overlooked for, working with a low budget, these two young men could not afford the best lighting and sound mix. Unfortunately, this problem cannot be overlooked when it is clear that the script is a jumbled piece-meal recollection of four young dudes in the '50s without any depth to it at all.

An ironic thing is that "The Lords of Flatbush" has the look and feel of an Andy Warhol film without any of the outrageous humor that Warhol's films contain. This film simply drags on and on, attempting in some clouded way to make the audience care for its characters. It only succeeds in proving that without a good cohesive script to hang from, a film of this kind is destined to be below even mediocrity.

The biggest fault with "The Lords of Flatbush" is its characterizations, which are so sketchy that it is virtually impossible to care for the characters. Basically, the plot involves four young guys who are members of the Lords of Flatbush, a social-athletic club as they describe it, which means they chase girls, talk dirty, steal cars and get into fights along the way.

Intertwined in this hodge-podge is a thread of romance between the main character, Chico, and the white Protestant beauty who is new to the neighborhood. Needless to say, this thread barely hangs together and ultimately falls apart in the final scenes.

If nostalgia is your thing, catch George Lucas' fantastically rewarding and entertaining film, "American Graffiti." This film has everything that "The Lords of Flatbush" lacks: a vastly superior technical polish, a tightly written script, alive and involving characterizations and a poignant message. Compared to that film, "The Lords of Flatbush" is the work of two poorly financed filmmakers who needed more to work with than just a glimpse into the life and times of 1957.

"The Lords of Flatbush" is currently showing at the Meridian 4 Theaters.

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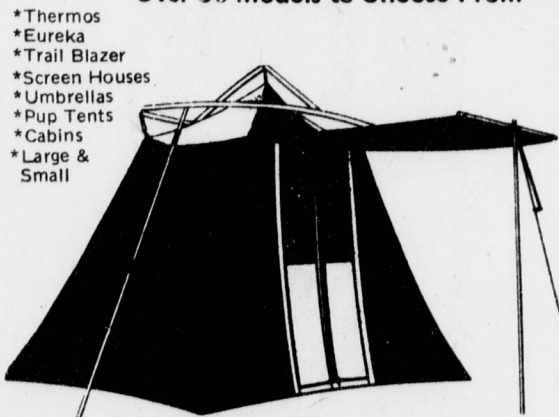
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BUY 3 SAVE 60¢	PESCHKE MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. WT.	59¢
BUY 2 SAVE 40¢	MESSLER'S FINEST MICH. POTATOES 10 LBS.	78¢
SAVE 40¢	TENDER KRUST 20 OZ. WT. WHITE BREAD 3 LVS.	88¢
SAVE 14¢	COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. WT.	49¢
BUY 2 SAVE 40¢	COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL 16 OZ. WT.	49¢
SAVE 35¢	MEXICO TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 5 1/2 OZ. WT.	51¢
BUY 3 SAVE 60¢	SARA LEE FROZEN 10 OZ. WT. COFFEE RINGS 3A.	79¢
BUY 12 SAVE 51¢	JELL-O INSTANT PUDDINGS 4 4 OZ. WT.	59¢
BUY 8 SAVE 40¢	5 FLAVORS - 10 OZ. WT. CARNATION SLENDER 4 FOR 1	
SAVE 18¢	CORONET ASS'T. FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT.	99¢
SAVE 14¢	10¢ OFF LABEL JOY LIQUID 22 OZ. WT.	49¢

CLIP FOR SAVINGS 2

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON	
SAVE 29¢	7 FLAVORS - SHASTA 4 99¢ POP 28 FL. OZ. FOR 8 TLS.
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 17	

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON	
SAVE UP TO 32¢	COUNTRY FRESH LOW FAT 1/2 GAL. MILK BUY 6 - SAVE TO 96¢
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 17	

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON	
SAVE UP TO 20¢	SCOT LAD SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. WT. BUY 2 - SAVE TO 40¢
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 17	

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON	
SAVE 27¢	POLLY ANNA HOT DOG or HAMBURG BUNS 8 PKGS. BUY 2 - SAVE TO 79¢
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 17	

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON	
SAVE 30¢	GREAT LAKES Charcoal Briquets 20 LB. BAG BUY 2 - SAVE TO 149¢
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 17	

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON	
SAVE 17¢	BREAST-O-CHICK CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. WT. BUY 2 - SAVE TO 89¢
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 17	

SLOWS DOWN RISING Food Prices

SAVE 30¢ LB. COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS
LB. **69¢**

SAVE 30¢ LB. RIB END

PORK CHOPS
LB. **69¢**

FULL SLICES

ROUND STEAK
LB. **123¢**

SAVE 20¢ LB. YORK

SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**WHOLE FRYERS
-LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER-lb. **38¢**
SAVE 17¢ LB!

SAVE 27¢ WITH AD COUPON - POLLY ANNA HOT DOG OR

HAMBURG BUNS

2 **79¢**
PKGS. OF EIGHT

SAVE UP TO 32¢ WITH AD COUPON - COUNTRY FRESH

LOW FAT MILK

2 **99¢**
HALF GAL. CTNS.

SAVE 14¢ WITH IN STORE COUPON - COUNTRY FRESH

COTTAGE CHEESE

16 OZ. WT. CTN. **49¢**

BUY 3 - SAVE 18¢ WITH IN STORE COUPON - CORONET ASS'T.

FACIAL TISSUE

3 **99¢**
200 CT. PKGS.

SAVE UP TO 20¢ WITH AD COUPON - SCOT LAD

Salad DRESSING

32 OZ. WT. JAR **59¢**

SAVE 30¢ WITH AD COUPON - GREAT LAKES

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG

\$149

SAVE 17¢ WITH AD COUPON - BREAST-O-CHICKEN

CHUNK TUNA

2 **89¢**
6 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS

California

CANTALOUPE

27 SIZE
2 **99¢**
FOR

SAVE 20¢ WITH IN STORE COUPON

HESSLER'S FINEST MICHIGAN

POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **78¢**

Home Grown

PEACHES

4 **99¢**
LBS.

four-step
ape rules
become law

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Monday signed into law a revamp of Michigan's old rape statute and it would serve as a realistic and humanistic deterrent to the crime.

The new law attempts to make the prosecution of suspected rapists easier while at the same time encouraging victims to press charges against their assailants.

It protects males and females alike from sexual assault and redefines rape as a crime of assault rather than a sexual offense.

"This legislation will provide more realistic and humanistic deterrent to the violent crime of rape — especially in view of the fact that it attempts to change society's attitudes by recognizing rape as a violent crime first and sexual act second," Milliken said.

The law, which the governor said is becoming a model for other states, defines four degrees of sexual assault. First-degree assault calls for life imprisonment just as the old law does. But lesser degrees of assault carry less serious penalties and mandate more lenient jail sentences.

In most cases, the new law will prevent a suspect's attorney from questioning a victim about her previous sexual conduct in an attempt to destroy her credibility.

Currently, defense attorneys are free to imply that a victim lied about the assault.

"It eliminates some of the possibly high requirements for 'proof' by dispensing with the dangerous requirement that the victim resist to the assault," Milliken added.

Only a fraction of women who are raped seek the conviction of their assailant and even a smaller fraction of rapists prosecuted actually go to jail.

Milliken said the new law is especially important because of the steady rise in the incidence of reported rapes — the fastest growing crime in the United States over the past two years.

repossession
unconstitutional
for automobiles

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Michigan's automobile repossession law was declared unconstitutional Monday by District Judge Noel P. Fox.

He said it was unfair because a bank or finance company could take back a car without giving the debtor a court hearing.

Fox issued an injunction against two banks to stop their repossessions unless debtors are first allowed to take the car to court.

The way the law stands, debtors can take cars back at any time.

Fox made his decision in a case brought by the Legal Aid Society of Calhoun County.

Legal aid officials have complained that the auto repossession law has many problems, and sometimes poses danger.

They said there have been reports of repossessors being backed, even killed, when debtors thought their cars were being stolen.

Cars have sometimes been taken back in the middle of the night, without the debtor knowing about the repossession.

Fox said the state has a constitutional obligation to provide a day in court for anyone who has property taken by creditors trying to back.

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service
and delivery \$9.95 per month
EJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

RENT A STEREO
\$9.95 per month
\$24.99 per month
Free Service
& Delivery
EJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



YOUNG LADIES'
**TASSEL
LOAFERS**

\$10.94
pair

All over bronze leather uppers with black tassel trim and cushion crepe soles. Sizes 5½ to 10.

SHOE DEPT.

1-STOP SHOPPERS SPECIALS
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., AUG. 17, 1974.



8 FL. OZ.
CLAIROL
HERBAL ESSENCE
SHAMPOO

Health & Beauty Aids Dept.



8 FL. OZ.
CLAIROL
HERBAL ESSENCE
SHAMPOO

Health & Beauty Aids Dept.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

**MEIJER
HI-PRO
BURGER**

(Meatloaf)

3 lb. package
or more **58¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES

88 size

10 / 77¢

HYGRADE SMOKED
**PORK
CHOPS**

Center Ribs

\$1.09 lb.

Center Loin

\$1.19 lb.

(Water Added by Manufacturer)

FARMER PEET COUNTRY KITCHEN
SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE

HAMS

78¢ lb.

CRISP AND
CRUNCHY

PASCAL CELERY

24¢ each

FAYGO SOFT DRINKS

REGULAR OR DIET
16 fl. oz.
non - returnable bottles

8/\$1

MEIJER POTATO CHIPS 16 oz. wt. bag (1 lb.) **59¢**

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DELUXE

SLICED AMERICAN

12 oz. wt. pkg.

69¢

33¢ COUPON
SAVE 33¢
with this coupon
toward the purchase of:
GAYLORD FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 fl. oz. cans
3/88¢ WITH COUPON
Good thru Sat., Aug. 17, 1974.
Meijer **THRIFTY ACRES** DEPT 16

20¢ COUPON
SAVE 20¢
with this coupon
toward the purchase of:
FLEISCHMANN MARGARINE 16 oz. wt. pkg.
20¢ OFF ON 2 PKG. WITH COUPON
Good thru Sat., Aug. 17, 1974
Meijer **THRIFTY ACRES** DEPT 17

31¢ COUPON
SAVE 31¢
with this coupon
toward the purchase of:
STAY FREE MAXI PADS 30 count box
98¢ WITH COUPON
Good thru Sat., Aug. 17, 1974
Meijer **THRIFTY ACRES** DEPT 17

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS, OR DISTRIBUTORS

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If You're a Service—Don't be left out of the WELCOME WEEK Business Service Directory—Deadline is this Friday-Aug. 16

classified ads get results

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Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
*EMPLOYMENT
*FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
*FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
*LOST & FOUND
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*REAL ESTATE
*RECREATION
*SERVICE
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RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	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

AMC REBEL 1968, 390 engine,
4-speed, 42,000 miles. After 5
p.m. 355-5829. 5-8-19

BUICK WILDCAT 1965.
Mechanically sound, well
maintained. New tires, FM, \$250.
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CAMARO RALLY Sport 1967.
Good condition. 372-0889.
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CAMARO CONVERTIBLE 1968.
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CHEVROLET 1967 Impala, runs
very well, needs repair. Best
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CHEVY 1965. Needs some engine
work. Other parts excellent.
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CHRYSLER 1965. New Yorker.
Power steering, brakes and
windows. Good local
transportation. \$150. Phone
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tires. 1-569-3960. 2-8-16

FORD LTD 1974. 2-door, 8,000
miles, AM/FM, air conditioning,
radial tires. Cost \$5200. Now
\$4100 or best offer. Call
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FORD LTD 1972. 4-door, 18,500
miles, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo,
air conditioning. Not a
reposition. MSU Employees
Credit Union, 600 East Crescent.
East Lansing. 353-2280. 5-8-16

JAVELIN 1969. Good condition
except brakes. Excellent
transportation. Call 337-1424.
3-8-19

LTD 1966. Low mileage, great
shape. Best offer. Morgan,
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MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder,
automatic, low mileage, clean.
Call 355-7887. 5-8-16

MGB 1967. White, radio, wire
wheels, good condition.
694-3797. 5-8-21

MUSTANG 1965. Many new parts.
Must sell \$150/offer. 332-6802.
1-8-14

Automotive

NOVA 1969, Six cylinder, very
clean. Call 351-9126, after 5.
3-8-19

OLDS 1968 Convertible.
Automatic, power steering,
power brakes, \$595. 351-7092.
4-8-21

PLYMOUTH 1966. 383, automatic,
good running condition, needs
muffler, \$200. Call 332-8951.
3-8-16

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1974.
Radials, 2300cc engine. Plus
1958 MGA Roadster, mostly
restored. 372-7425. 3-8-16

SUPER BEETLE 1973. Sunroof.
Leaving country, must sacrifice.
487-2336. 5-8-19

TOYOTA 1970 Corona Mark IV.
Automatic, 36,000 miles.
\$1200. 627-2412. 5-8-16

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. Red
with black pinstriping. Sharp
car. Call 355-4600 between 9-5,
ask for Peg. Evenings call
1-468-3407. 3-8-14

VAN 1969 Dodge Sportsman 318.
V-8. Standard transmission,
radio, 50,000 miles. \$1200.
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VEGA HATCHBACK 1974.
Automatic transmission, 25 mpg,
rust proofed, good tires. Must
sell, moving abroad. \$1900 or
best offer. 489-1175. 2-8-16

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971, red,
radio, stick shift. 351-8608,
after 6 p.m. 3-8-19

VOLKSWAGEN Bus 1965, runs
good, body rough, \$200.
332-0572. 620 Ann. 1-8-14

VOLVO 1971. Air conditioning,
AM/FM stereo, automatic,
excellent condition. 351-7324.
5-8-23

VW SQUAREBACK 1968. No rust,
everything new. Call 484-7887.
3-8-19

VW BUS 1968. Excellent condition,
rebuilt engine. \$590. 351-0997.
2-8-16

VW 1971 Yellow Sedan. Perfect
condition, must sell for tuition.
Call Tom, 351-3298. 3-8-19

Motorcycles

FALL PRICES on motorcycles and
motorcycle trailers. We have the
best prices in town on leathers
and riding apparel. Bring this ad
and get a \$2.75 T-shirt for \$1.75.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 North Cedar, Holt. (Just
south of I-96 overpass). Phone
694-6621. C-3-8-16

SUZUKI 125 1974. 140 miles, road
- trail gears, Knobbies, brand new.
A real deal! \$430. After six,
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1972 KAWASAKI 350, Big Horn,
1970 Suzuki 500 Chopper.
351-1414. 4-8-14

1972 KAWASAKI 100G-5. Great
Shape. \$275. Call 669-6385,
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1972 HONDA, SL-70, Red.
Excellent condition. 351-9073.
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SUZUKI 1973 250. Like new,
\$650. Call 332-2281, anytime.
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SUZUKI 1973, 500cc. Low
mileage, excellent condition.
\$750. Call 651-5566. 3-8-19

When you need an apartment that's
fresh and new, then you need
the rental column of the Want
Ads.

1972 350cc KAWASAKI F-9, 3500
miles. Perfect, extra. Negotiable.
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HONDA 1972-350 Semi-custom,
plus extras. \$700. Call 395-1159.
3-8-19

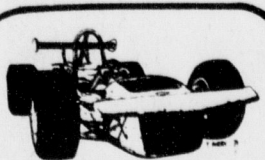
HONDA 250, Elsinore, \$575. Have
been raced. Call 675-5527
anytime. 1-8-14

1973 HONDA 450, 2700 miles,
many extras, excellent
condition. \$1150. Call Russ
Mueller, 371-3255. 3-7-29

Auto Service

FREE...ADVICE with every part
sold! CHEQUERED FLAG,
2605 East Kalamazoo Street.
One mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-2-8-16

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



WHEN YOUR SMALL
CAR NEEDS A FACTORY
TRAINED MECHANICS
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as far. They have only two.

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Volkswagen-Volvo-Body Shop
Open Mon. & Thurs. Til 9
Sat. til 3.

(Including Parts and Service)



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MARATHON
Where all we
specialize in is
cars

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

Employment

MANAGEMENT POSITION open
immediately for retail men's and
boy's clothing store. Require
local retail clothing experience.
Phone 351-4396, for interview.
5-8-21

TEMPORARY FULL time light
assembly and shipping. Two
shifts, 3-4 weeks, \$2.00/hour.
409 Lentz Court, Lansing. (North
off West St. Jo. between Logan
and Waverly). 3-8-16

SECRETARIAL/BOOKKEEPER
needed immediately.
Experienced. Contact Dr.
Mitchell, NAAAC, 351-8716.
882-4592. 5-8-21

SITTER - HOUSEKEEPER needed
by teacher for 8 and 9 year olds.
Hours, 2-4 p.m. References.
\$2.25/hour. 482-4155. 5-8-16

REGISTERED NURSES. Full and
part time positions available on
the afternoon and night shifts.
Minimum starting salary \$4.82
per hour plus experience credit.
Excellent fringe benefits. Please
contact office of employment,
Lansing General Hospital, 2800
Devonshire, Lansing. Please call
372-8220, extension 268. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.
5-8-23

FULL TIME TYPIST needed. Must
type 60 w.p.m. accurately.
Apply in person, 427½ Albert
St. (Downstairs Towne Courier
Bldg.) From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
W.

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

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN. Must
know TV and Stereo. Call
DICKER & DEAL
SECONDHAND STORE,
Lansing. Phone 487-3886.
C-8-21

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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PIZZADELIVERY, nights, full or
part time. Must own good
running insured car. Hourly rates
and mileage paid nightly. Apply
after 4:30 p.m., 203 M.A.C.
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SUBSTITUTE NEEDED for Free
Press motor route in Okemos, 1
a.m. - 4 a.m. Need auto.
355-5931, after 6 p.m. 1-8-14

BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT. Part
time, general knowledge of
accounts payable and payroll,
will train, must type. \$3,250.
Call 482-1504. An Equal
Opportunity Employer. 3-8-19

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Perma-
nent position available.
Superior typing, shorthand and
ability to work with figures
required. Some college
preferred. Full benefits. \$600,
to start. Apply in person, 3308
South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing.
3-8-19

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.
Ticket sales, part time and full
time openings. Hourly rate or
top commission. Experience
helpful but will train. For
appointment call 669-3007.
5-8-23

RESIDENT MANAGER. Mature,
dependable couple to
administrate a project in
downtown Lansing. Leasing,
tenant relations, repairs, and
record keeping. Wife must not
be employed. No children, pets.
Apartment, utilities, salary. Send
brief to P.O. Box 998, East
Lansing. 2-8-16

FREE ROOM for housekeeper.
Furnished, near campus.
484-9774. 0-5-8-223

EXPERIENCED TV Technician,
some stereo experience
necessary. ½ to full time. Apply
in person, STEREO SHOPPE,
555 East Grand River, East
Lansing. C-7-8-23

BARTENDERS, WAITERS &
Waitresses. Top pay. Call
487-3744 between 4-8 p.m.
3-8-14

HOUSEMAN FOR motel, part time
and full time. Apply in person,
University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge
Road, East Lansing. 3-8-14

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

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN. Must
know TV and Stereo. Call
DICKER & DEAL
SECONDHAND STORE,
Lansing. Phone 487-3886.
C-8-21

FULL TIME TYPIST needed. Must
type 60 w.p.m. accurately.
Apply in person, 427½ Albert
St. (Downstairs Towne Courier
Bldg.) From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
W.

Employment

BABYSITTER AND/or
housekeeper. Part time, East
Lansing home, starting
September. Live - in, meals
optional. References. Call
Donna, Monday - Friday, 8am-
5pm at 332-3541. 5-8-14

EXCELLENT COUNTRY - Rock
lead guitar player who sings.
Guaranteed income. 332-3010
around dinner. 3-8-19

BABYSITTER in my home with 3-
year old, beginning September 4.
10 minutes from MSU. Three
mornings per week, good pay.
349-4084. 3-8-19

WANTED, MARRIED couple to live
in Community Mental Health
Residential home with 6 mentally
retarded males. Rewarding work,
salary and room. Call 487-6500.
3-8-19

STUDENT WIVES, mature
dependable person for infant
care. Our home - Okemos. 8-4
weekdays. Own transportation.
Good wages. Phone 349-0964.
2-8-16

STUDENT, GRADUATE student,
teacher, committed Christian for
part time youth co-ordinator to
work with middle and senior
high students. Call Mr.
Fuerstenau, Peoples Church,
332-5073. 5-8-19

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

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

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

MALE GRAD needed. Luxury
townhouse, furnished, central
air. 1½ miles. 5:30 - 7 p.m.
332-2175. 5-8-23

ONE BEDROOM furnished
apartment in quiet residential
area. Carpeting, disposal,
security locks, heat and water
furnished. Call 332-4987 after 5
p.m. 882-3981 before 5 p.m.
3-8-19

1 or 2 for room in large apartment.
Very close to campus. Now or
fall. 351-6475. 2-8-16

QUIET FEMALE wants to rent
apartment, \$80 - \$110. Call
489-2660, before 2pm. 4-8-21

MALE ROOMMATE needed, pre-
professional student preferred,
September through June.
351-4695. 3-8-19

NEED TWO females to share
bedroom in 3 - man apartment.
Susie, 351-3694. 3-8-19

2 - 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES,
\$143 and up. 393-8207, 1 - 7pm
weekdays. 5-8-23

TWO MAN apartments for fall. One
block to campus. 140 Cedar,
\$165. 133 Durand, \$180.
332-8300. 8-1-8-14

FURNISHED, COUNTRY, large
studio, one adult. \$135 includes
utilities. Call 882-2394, after 5
p.m.; weekends. 3-8-14

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom and 1
bedroom apartments. Both
carpeted and newly decorated.
Convenient to LCC and MSU.
Students welcome. Call
371-1479. 6-8-23

Apartment

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*plush furniture
*Model Open Daily
call 351-8282
(Behind Zody's
on the river)

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY
444 Michigan - Phone 351-7910
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Apartment

WANT TO rent unfurnished
apartment with utilities and
appliances included. \$90-\$125
per month. Phone 349-0454,
after 5 p.m. 4-8-14

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom
apartment. 121 Beal, across
from campus. \$225 -
\$300/month includes utilities.
Phone 349-3604 from 10 a.m. -
12 noon and evenings. Phone
372-6852 from 2-4 p.m. only.
5-8-23

SHARP, FURNISHED, carpeted.
Showings: Two man, 129
Gunson, 4:00; 607 Oak, 4:30;
Four man, 225 Division, 5:00
Daily 332-3746. 5-8-23

EFFICIENCY. SHARP. Now till
September 15 only. Best offer.
332-1946. 5-8-23

NEEDED, WOMAN for quiet
bedroom apartment. 227 Bogue.
Own room, air, \$105/month.
337-9576. X-3-8-19

ONE - FOUR man apartments.
Duplex. Close, nice. \$160
\$320. 332-1946. X-5-8-14

ONE MAN needed for 4-man
Water's Edge apartment.
353-0029. 4-8-16

GIRL NEEDED: September - June:
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Citizen of world returns to MSU

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

K.N. Satyapal, a former MSU student and instructor, has become a citizen of the world. Satyapal just completed his first extended visit to MSU since he left in 1961. He is an officer

in the Technical Advisory Division of the United Nations Development Program, which helps expand the resources and capabilities of developing countries.

Though he retains his citizenship of his native India, he considers himself to be an "international citizen."

"I wouldn't say it's any different from any other kind of citizen," Satyapal says. "You don't have to belong to an international organization to have a cosmopolitan view of the world."

Satyapal spent the summer at MSU brushing up on crop and soil sciences, horticulture and crop protection. His visit was sponsored by MSU's Center for International Studies.

"I have always been interested in working with people," he said. "The United Nations gives the opportunity to mobilize some of the resources and brain power of the nations of the world."

"The work gives me personal satisfaction, but also a certain amount of frustration," he said. "The problems, as everyone knows, are staggering."

He explained that many of the problems stem from an over-emphasis on military expenditures by developing countries, which leaves little

money for economic and social development.

Satyapal has served as project officer for 135 U.N. projects and worked on consulting missions in 10 countries, including Yugoslavia, Egypt and Indonesia.

"We are all part of a complex system trying to help developing countries," Satyapal said. "We cannot isolate ourselves. The interdependence of the world becomes more and more apparent every day."

He explained that human and animal diseases, crop pests and the worldwide shortage of resources are problems that clearly demonstrate global interdependence.

Satyapal said he held a

cosmopolitan view of the world before he began to work for the U.N., which guided him as he began his studies.

He resides in Queens, N.Y., with his wife, Thunga, and three young daughters, but his duties provide "a chance to travel around."

He earned a master of science degree in 1956, and graduated cum laude in 1960 with a Ph.D. in soil sciences and plant physiology.

Before attending MSU, Satyapal received bachelor's degrees in chemistry and botany from Poona University in India.

After receiving his doctorate and working as an instructor in the College of Agriculture, he re-enrolled as a student and

earned MSU's first bachelor's degree in Russian language and literature.

His first assignment with the U.N. was as a soil specialist in Afghanistan — where most of his colleagues were experts from the Soviet Union.

Satyapal says he is happy with the extensive involvement with underdeveloped countries by MSU and other universities.

"Fantastic advances have been made in the United States," Satyapal said. He said he would like to see the United States continue its role as a leader in the agriculture area and continue to make its research results available to poorer nations.

'U' faculty member charges discrimination

(continued from page 1)

"professional services" of the College of Human Medicine. It is intended to be a clinic where adolescents can receive care from doctors in several specialties. The clinic is cosponsored by the Dept. of Medicine and Dept. of Human Development.

In her grievance, Johnson charges that the chairman's advisory committee, group designated by department bylaws as responsible for tenure decisions was not consulted and in fact does not exist.

Swisher said in his April 15 letter that the "executive committee," composed of faculty members, had recommended her termination.

"The problem is that the executive committee was never known to Johnson," Ferency said. "They never contacted her, never interviewed her, never asked her to submit evidence. I find it hard to believe that a fair evaluation was made."

The department bylaws state

that when the chairman or a committee make an unfavorable tenure assessment a faculty member is advised of the assessment and given a chance to tell her side of the story, Ferency said.

"That was never done in her case," he said.

Johnson further charges that her responsibilities to the department have never been clarified and notes that a precise evaluation of her performance is thus impossible.

"I was never told where I was going. When I finally heard from Swisher, he fired me," Johnson said. "I have been here five years and never gotten an evaluation."

In response to Swisher's charge that she caused the inadequate development of the Adolescent Clinic, Johnson says she was "made director in name only, with no staff support or funding to carry out my responsibilities."

Johnson has also charged that she was not assigned responsibilities in her area of

competence, that she did not have access to the usual privileges of an MSU faculty member and that her salary was not consistent with her colleague's salary.

"The hearing process in this matter is being faithfully carried out at present," Swisher said Tuesday. "No useful purpose is served by public discussions of the issues involved which are closely related to the best interests of the people involved."

Swisher's statement was read by his secretary over the phone to the State News.

"In 1971 Swisher highly recommended her for reappointment," Ferency said. "At that time there was no notation on the form to the effect that she had to do anything more to qualify for reappointment."

"I can't understand it," he continued. "She gets glowing recommendations and 18 months later she is unacceptable."

Swisher had an obligation to inform Johnson of his doubts about her, Ferency said. It was "grossly unfair to lull her into complacency."

"I have to fight it," Johnson said. "I couldn't get a job with that evaluation."

Johnson was hired in 1969 at the urging of Acting President Walter Adams who wanted her to work in the Health Center. During her first year, her salary was paid by both the Center for Urban Affairs and the College of Human Medicine.

As redress for her grievance, Johnson seeks among other things, to be promoted to associate professor and granted tenure.

Johnson has a half time appointment with the Health Center. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the center, said he is very happy with her work at the center and that she will retain her position there.

Congress joins inflation fight

(continued from page 1)

the two committees think we have a chance."

Albert referred to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D - Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; and Sen. Russell B. Long, D - La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Their panels are handling the legislation.

Mills, who joined Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., earlier this year in backing a compromise bill intended to reconcile what had been sharply divergent approaches to health care legislation, says he wants his panel to assemble a measure that will be acceptable to Congress and the President.

Mills seems intent on passing it this year, but the committee faces decisions on complex issues such as financing features and the administering of the program. Furthermore, the panel still must take final actions on a wide-ranging tax revision and reform bill which has consumed much of its time this year.

TerHorst also said Tuesday the President will continue to

criticize price increases by major companies, when he disagrees with them, in the same way he criticized a \$500 increase by General Motors on its 1975 models.

TerHorst said Ford criticized General Motors, not because he was singling it out for criticism, but because it is a giant of industry and because its increase was the first major price action since Ford took office.

"Any action such as that is going to get his personal attention, if required," TerHorst said.

He said the President's economic advisers "have reconfirmed" the President's position on the GM price increase in their talks with leaders of labor and industry.

Court arraigns man accused of mailing hashish

Jared Martindale Jr., 24, of Petoskey, was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids Monday on the charge of sending hashish through mail from West Germany to East Lansing.

Martindale appeared before Judge Noel P. Fox and entered a plea of guilty. He had previously stood mute on the charge.

Bond in the case has been set at \$10,000.

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Real Estate

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J.A. LaFontz spreads white epoxy onto the Capitol dome in Lansing, covering a yellow-green primer coat that was applied earlier.



Michigan's Capitol dome looms above sheet-metal workers as they cut sheets of lead to be placed around the dome to prevent water damage.

Capitol 'cover up' employs Ford paint

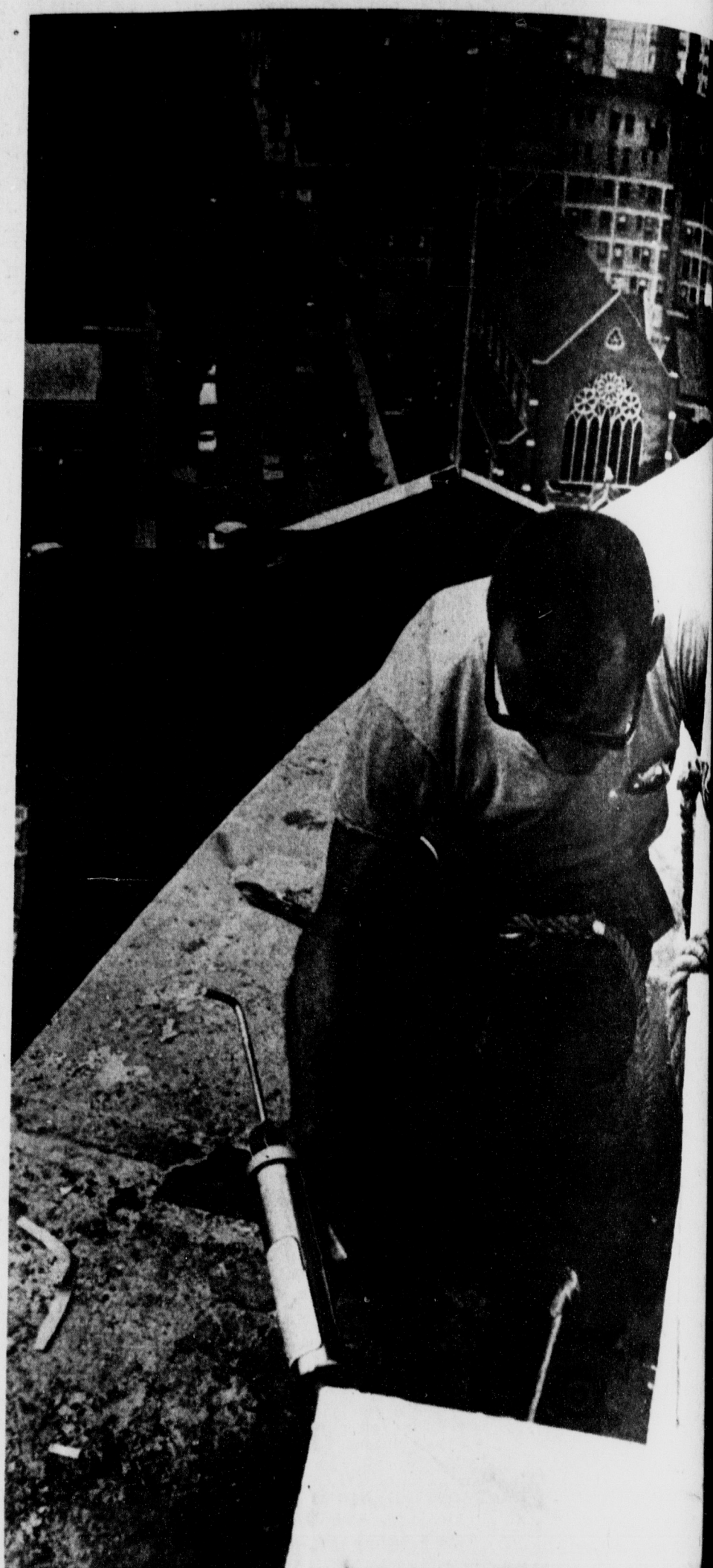
The facelifting of the dome on Michigan's Capitol in Lansing will be finished this week, weather permitting, and the Lansing citizenry will be relieved.

The second step of the renovation involved applying a bright chartreuse primer coat to the dome. Area residents who saw it raised cries of abhorrence.

The painting, which is part of a \$215,000 project to renew the dome, has used over 500 gallons of paint for the objectionable coat of primer and two finishing coats of white.

What kind of paint would you use to paint Michigan's Capitol? "Ford paint, of course," said Dave O'Leary, owner of Silver Lead Paint Co., which is doing the job. "Though I have to admit we made the decision long before Ford became President."

O'Leary added that the most difficult part of the job was chipping away the old paint with hammers. The cleaning resulted in eight barrels of chipped paint, he said.

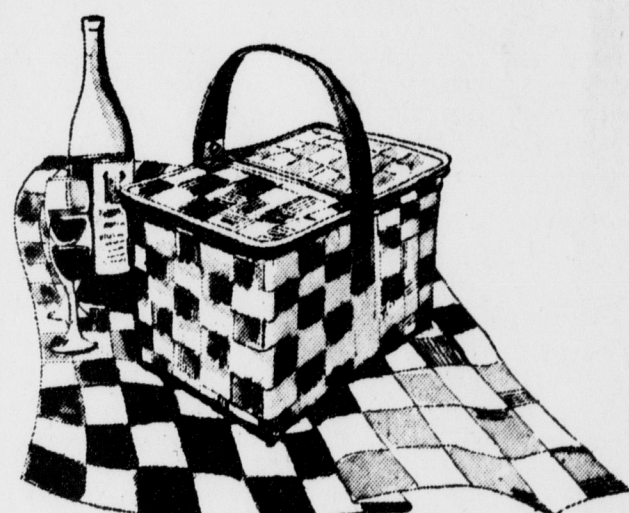


Bill Warfle prepares a ledge around the Capitol dome for sheets of lead which will be laid to keep out water.

PHOTOS/CRAIG PORTER

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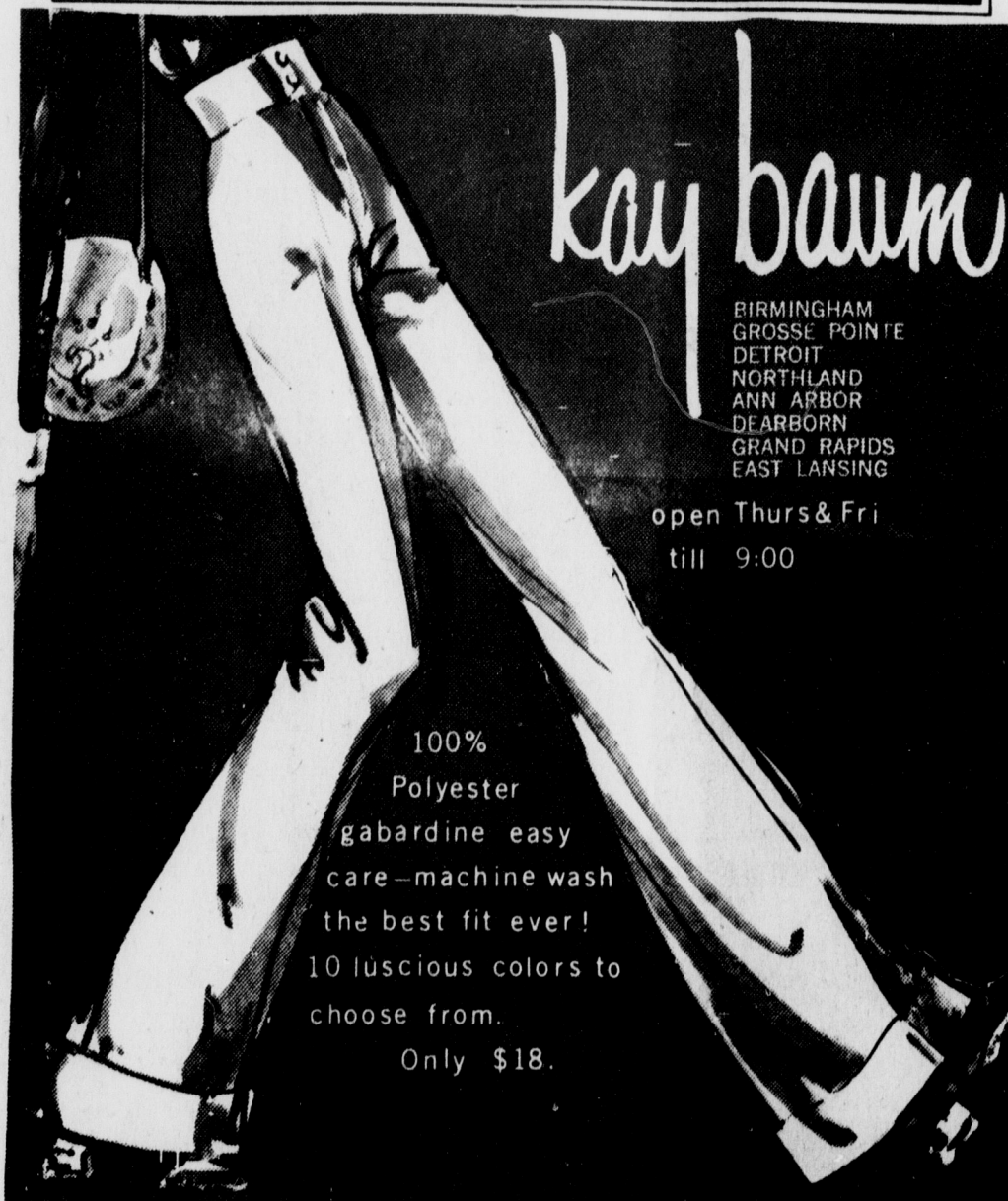
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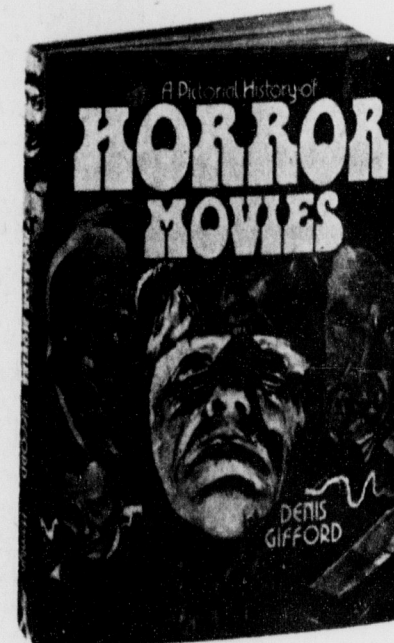
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