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## Room, board rates up 8 per cent

#### By BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees brought inflation closer to home Friday when they voted to approve a nearly 8 per cent increase in room and board rates for residence hall students for the 1975 - 76 academic year.

Citing rising costs of utilities, food and e personal services, the trustees increased the student rates \$30 a term, from the present \$415 a term to \$445.

Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, was the lone dissenter in the vote, saying that he felt costs could be cut in other areas, such as hiring fewer resident assistants

(RAs), and the savings passed on to the students.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said he felt the University was justified in asking for the increases because while the cost of living has gone up 41 per cent over the last few years residence hall rates have been increased only 5 per cent.

He said the increase reflects an 8 per cent rise in food costs, a 40 per cent increase in utility costs and a rise in personal services that is undertermined because the new labor contract with the maintenance workers in the residence halls has not yet been negotiated.

Dawna, who said she began hustling at

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But now she has no money for bail and

more than a quarter of a million dollars in

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Employment Security Division, said "inde-

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she said: "I have a lot of nice clothes." .

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Wilkinson was quick to point out that last year's increase in student rates was the lowest in the state and that even after this year's increases MSU's rates will be the lowest in Michigan.

Wilkinson also said that the projected costs for next year actually total more than the \$90 per year rate increase, but said that the difference will be absorbed through savings in operations.

One of these savings, he said, would be an experiment in trying to get students to bus their own tables in the residence hall cafeterias. He said if this experiment is successful then students could save from \$4 to \$6 a term in the future.

When the trustees asked if the students were totally aware of the suggested increases Wilkinson said that he had been to at least three meetings with RHA representatives where they had discussed the increases.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said he had met with numerous student groups and said he felt they were aware of the problems the University had in meeting rising costs.

"I was at one meeting where a student stood up and asked for a motion to criticize the rate hikes and he couldn't get a second on the motion." Nonnamaker said.

But at the April meeting of the trustees the International Committee Against Racism staged a protest in front of the Administration Building to complain of the increases.

After Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president of housing and food services, explained that 60 per cent of the increases would be for food costs and the other 40 per cent would be for room costs, Trustee John Bruff, D -Fraser, asked if the students had suggested any methods themselves of cutting corners so that savings could be passed on to them.

He was told none had been suggested but then Trustee Huff said that a reorganization of RAs that would do away with some of the 385 RAs, who get free room and board, could bring about substantial savings. Nonnamaker told Huff his staff had

In other business, the trustees awarded a in a fabric display on the second floor of the contract for \$91,444 to a Flint firm for repair of MSU's Human Ecology Building that was damaged in a recent fire.

The contract was awarded to Erickson and Lindstrom Construction Co. of Flint to repair the damage done when fire broke out

building.

The board also appointed the new dean to the College of Veterinary Medicine after a long search which ended in the selection of John Welser, previously a professor of small animal surgery and medicine at the University of Georgia.

Bar not guilty

### of overcrowding

### Tschirhart says

#### **By JOHN TINGWALL** State News Staff Writer

An overcrowding charge against the Alle-Ey by the city of East Lansing has been rejected by East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart on grounds that part of the city's building code is unconstitutional.

After six months of arguments and postponements, Tschirhart ruled Friday that the charge that the basement nightclub had almost 150 people beyond its capacity limits last October 25 was invalid. He cited the building inspector's "unfettered and arbitrary" power in determining capacity limits in some instances for city buildings as "unconstitutional and a denial of due process," in finding the bar owners not guilty.

determining a bar's square footage. He said he would prepare recommendations for the city council before their July 1 meeting, but they would not necessarily be aimed at imposing more stringent capacity limits.

"This decision wasn't exactly what we wanted," Patriarche said. "We'll just have to be clearer about our guidelines on determining these capacities.

Fire Chief Philip Patriarche also expressed doubt that the clarification of the building code will result in tighter restrictions on bars' capacities.

While awaiting a court decision, the city council has been hedging on the overcrowded bar problem by withholding the dance hall and pool room license for the Alle-Ey and Dooley's, two bars that have been cited for overcrowding this year.

#### ne talks job economics FRANCISCO and INDIANAPOLIS Margo St. James, said the name stood for Claming prostitution is victimless,

s and socially beneficial, prostitutes supporters gathered at the Second Hookers Convention to protest laws the world's oldest profession.

tright does the government, which wide full employment, have to limit pleasant - or at least workable make a living?" feminist Flo Kennedy er 200 persons gathered for the

ne-day event at the Hyatt Regency on Saturday was sponsored by a hookers' union. Its president,

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one of nature's most prolific creatures and 17, claims to have averaged \$75 to \$150 a also was an acronyn for "Call Off Your Old night working out of night clubs. And if Tired Ethics.

Actress Jane Fonda, who won an Academy Award for her portrayal of a call girl in "Klute," told the conventioneers that prostitution should be decriminalized or that laws against it should be enforced equally against prostitutes and their clients. Women claiming to practice prostitution

discussed their work freely at the conven-

One said she enjoys her work and the money she makes at it. "I mean as long as I'm getting something for it . . . I have no gripes," she said. "And I love it."

"I've been a hooker since 1969," another woman said. "And I've been a school

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student wishing to withdraw his or ancial support from the State News ain a refund of the \$1 registration the State News business office. in 345 Student Services Building, reis open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 Students seeking the refund should roof of summer term registration to iness office.

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teacher, a college student, an office manager and a craftswoman. I'm going to continue to do all these things - except be a school teacher. I don't want to be a school teacher because I don't like institutions."

A 22-year-old convicted prostitute who goes by the name Dawna says her hopes of retiring in three years are being dimmed by the present economic situation.

Serving a second 60-day term in the Marion County, (Ind.) jail just five days after the first ended also doesn't help much, she admits.

unemployment and her pimp were determined to be an employer under the Employment Security Act, a prostitute could file a claim if she was out of work," Coppes said.

"A deputy would probably turn the claim down, but the claimant could appeal."

Although prostitution is illegal, prostitutes are required by law to report their income and pay taxes. "The illegality of any activity does not preclude it being a trade or business," said Peter Williams of the Social Security office here.

concurred that the number of RAs should not be reduced, but instead should be increased.

Trustee Don Stevens, D - Bloomfield Hills, said that "for what it costs, this is a very excellent service that I do not think we should skimp on."

Nonnamaker said he felt that a majority of the students would want to maintain the RA system, even if it meant higher rates. Huff disagreed, though, and said later, "I do not believe if it was put to a referendum that a majority of the students would support the money needed to run this system.

The Alle-Ey was, however, found guilty of blocking its exits. The bar, located in the basement of University Mall, forms its patron waiting lines in the stairwells leading to the entrance.

City Manager Jack Patriarche said Sunday that a sentencing date for this violation has not yet been set. The Alle-Ey could be fined up to \$500 for the violation. and its owner sentenced up to 90 days in jail. Patriarche said the Tschirhart decisions would force the city council to clarify vague sections of the building code that allow the building inspector to exclude certain areas in

Managers of both Dooley's and the Alle-Ey said Sunday they were confident the pool hall licenses would be renewed in light of Tschirhart's ruling.

Patriarche said the council may tie in some new restrictions with the license renewals, such as inclusion of the bar's capacity limits in the license.

Alle-Ey manager Norm Robinson said entrance procedure was changed several months ago when the Alle-Ey case first went to court in January. Patrons are now required to line up single file in the stairwell. rather than two or three abreast, before entering.

## rustees sympathetic to housing hassle

is the second part of a two-part series the State News has attempted to the problems of students living in housing and what the future holds in the way of upgrading of

#### By BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer

ents in married housing are still ned about their living conditions, they were granted a reprieve from a crease by the Board of Trustees at meeting.

board, after suggestions that they he problems in married housing roughly before voting on the \$8 a rent increase the University had ted, tabled the matter until their meeting.

tee John Bruff, D - Fraser, and Jack Alma, made motions that the ty work with the Married Students the next three months to come up report detailing the problems of housing and how the University hem and then present this report to stees before the October meeting. ere are we going in the area of housing?" Bruff asked Thursday "Are there vacancies in married and is that because the conditions bad or because there is no demand? are questions I would like answered would like to see the University a report for us answering these

#### Informal meeting

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action to forestall raising married rates until at least October came trustees met informally with from married housing Thursday hear their complaints that MSU ing as a "slum lord" and after a in the State News Friday on ons there.

of the complaints dealt with at lay's get together with the trustees aterviews with the students consafety and health hazards in married but other subjects were touched

naintenance men employed by the ty to keep up the facilities in using were a frequent target of criticism.

"The maintenance men do the minimum amount of work they can get away with," Marge Wetmore, president of Married Students Union, said. "They put in a good four hours of work for an eight - hour day." Wetmore and others complained that the workers take around half an hour for their coffee break, get off an hour early for lunch

and then wait around for an hour at the end of the day. They said the workers consistently do haphazard work, such as bringing the sand for the kids' sandboxes and then dumping it yards away from the play areas and leaving. Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, told the trustees that problems with the maintenance men were

no different than in any labor area and said there was not much that could be done to increase productivity. Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth.

disagreed that nothing could be done to solve the maintenance problem. Supervision problem

"That's a supervision problem. You can get your men to work and you can get sand put in the right place," Huff said.

Another big complaint was the lack of storage space for married housing students. When the State News was conducted on a tour of University Village, Spartan Village and Cherry Lane, guides pointed out numerous apartments with large wooden storage bins outside the doors. The guide explained that these families had finally given up trying to store their belongings in the cramped space inside and had been forced to buy huge wooden trunks for

storage. In front of one apartment there was a large bin, a baby bed and various other items not presently being used.

#### No storage space

"You can see what a safety hazard that can become, but there is nowhere to store the stuff a family collects because the University provides us no storage space like they do dorm residents," our guide said.

During the tour, the stairwells were pointed out as dangerous areas because of their wide - open sides. Wetmore explained how recently a small child had slipped through the sides of one stairwell and fell to the concrete below, opening a gash that required 18 stitches.

The married housing students said there were constantly getting nosebleeds and is a problem with cars speeding through the contracting hacking coughs. avenues of married housing, which prompted them to ask the University for speed bumps. They were told that the snow plows would have difficulty raising their plows over the bumps and so there would be none installed.

Wetmore said that the children frequently must scatter out of the way of speeding CATA buses, but said that MSU buses usually "behave themselves."

Probably the complaint that most stirred the trustees was residents claiming the heating in the apartments in the winter is so erratic that it poses a severe health problem.

Members of married housing told the board that in the winter the temperatures in the apartments had been measured at as high as 92 degrees. The heat was so consistent and dry, they said, that children No thermostats

They complained that there were no

that allowed the people to adjust the heat. "Our only control is to open the door and windows and leave them open all winter and hope that cools down the apartment," Wetmore said.

They said that the University had tried to show them how to control the heat dampers by sticking coat hangers in them and hanging wet towels up, but that that did not help much.

Wilkinson agreed with the students that the apartments were not very well constructed, but said that over the last few

thermostats. Wilkinson said it would probably take another year and \$500,000 to

look into the possibility of floating a \$3 million bond to totally renovate married housing rather than continue to repair the facilities in a piecemeal fashion. President Wharton said the University would check into the feasibilitly of such a bond issue.

An area that the students have worked the hardest toward is trying to find space for community centers, study lounges, swap shops and vending areas in the villages.

Many students remark that it is nearly impossible to study while young children are running about in the small quarters of an apartment. They feel there is a need for small rooms away from distractions to use as study centers.

They also feel that there need to be areas for married housing students to meet and



One of the efforts students in married housing have made to better their conditions by their own efforts is to appropriate this barren

incinerator bin to use as a community center, against University wishes.

discuss problems and to hold activities. Tentative plans are presently being discussed by the University to build community centers in the villages that would provide meeting, laundry and recreational facilities.

#### **Incinerator rooms**

University Village has found a temporary answer for a community center by utilizing an old incinerator room in one of the village buildings. Originally they had been given the keys to the room to store some recreational equipment, but later discovered it was a temporary answer to their meeting problems.

"Our first meeting was held in the laundry where we tried to shout over the dryers," Wetmore said. "The next meeting was out on the lawn and was rained out. It was then I realized I had the key to one of the incinerator rooms."

Against University wishes - "they told us no - no - no" - Wetmore and others gathered up a few rugs and toys and put them in the incinerator room, painted a symbolic cockroach (a reputed regular guest in the village) on the door and began to hold meetings. The room is rather barren and has only one facsmile of a window, in which rests a bird nest, but it is the only thing they have.

One answer to the combination of many problems in married housing and little spare money in University coffers could be the Community Development Act, which may provide East Lansing with as much as \$400,000 in the next few weeks for aid to low - income housing, said Rich Hoehlein, an employee of the Community Education Program. If the city gets aid through this act it could receive as much as \$1 million over the next few years and some of this could go to upgrade married housing, Hoehlein said.

Wilkinson said that in the report the Married Housing Office and the students will prepare, MSU will see how many of these problems can be rectified quickly at an administrative level with small monetary outlays.

Trustee Stack summed up the future of problem - solving in married housing when he said, "More communication has to be opened up and work has to be started in a cooperative effort that can solve many of these problems without a lot of money."

years the board had been trying to rectify some of the heating problems. He said that the University had already spent over \$500,000 attempting to install individual

complete the job. Trustee Bruff suggested the University individual thermostats in most apartments





#### So blame it on a coffee break

Federal investigators said Sunday that crime figure Sam "Momo" Giancana was slain during a 20-minute lull in surveillance of his home.

They also continued to speculate that the killing was gangland-ordered to ensure that he would not spill underworld information to federal prosecutors.

Giancana, 65, onetime boss of the Chicago syndicate's day-to-day operations, was shot seven times late Thursday night in the basement of his heavily-secured suburban Oak Park bungalow.

#### Gurney trial prosecution rests

The prosecution Thursday rested its 17-week-old bribery conspiracy case against former Sen. Edward Gurney after a patronage adviser swore he repeatedly warned Gurney of trouble in his fund-raising operations.

U.S. Attorney Harvey Schlesinger, lead counsel for a five-member prosecuting team, told the court the government had concluded its case against Gurney and three others after calling 69 witnesses.

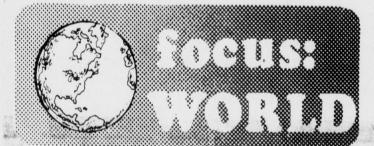
The last witness to testify was Tampa attorney Edward J. Kohrs, a political insider and Gurney confidante who testified, "I left my friendship outside this courtroom."

#### Survey reduces oil estimates

The U.S. Geological Survey has sharply reduced its estimates of the nation's undiscovered oil and natural gas resources reporting that energy reserves off the Atlantic coast could be 80 per cent lower than estimated previously.

The agency has told the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) that it now figures untapped oil in the Atlantic offshore area totals 2 to 4 billion barrels, compared with 10 billion to 20 billion estimated last year.

In a report to the FEA, the Geological Survey said the new estimates indicate that at 1974's level of domestic oil production, 3.04 billion barrels a year, U.S. oil reserves would be exhausted in 37 to 67 years.



## Railway union strike delayed

#### By AP and UPI

Responding to a plea from federal mediators, the railway clerks union agreed Friday to postpone for 30 days its threatened rail strike in hopes of reaching a settlement.

But the union's president. C. L. Dennis, warned that unless management indicates a willingness to compromise, "it is difficult to see how strikes can be avoided next month."

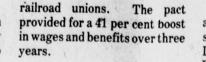
Postponement of the strike deadline to July 21 was requested by chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. following an all-night bargaining session with union leaders and representatives from the major railroads.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks had planned to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday when all legal delays under the federal labor act were to expire.

During the night Dennis said the union made a serious effort to scale down the contract demands only to be "completely and contemptuously" rejected by management.

William H. Dempsey, the industry's chief negotiator and spokesman called the unions revised demands unreasonable and inflationary.

Union negotiators, he added, continued to resist the recommendations of a presidential emergency board which urged the clerks to accept basically the same pattern agreement approved earlier by seven other



The clerks' union contended that the pattern agreement failed to address itself to the special needs of its 117,000 members employed as office and ticket agents. Railway clerks currently average about \$5.66 an hour.

With labor and management apparently still far apart, Usery said he and chairman George Ives of the National Mediation Board would remain in touch with both sides and call for a resumption of negotiations," as soon as we feel further progress can be made.'

Usery said he was hopeful the thirty-day delay would permit bargaining to continue in a

noncrisis atmosphere.

In Detroit, painfully nurtured new car sales upturn to lift the auto industry out of its most prolonged slump since the Depression could be halted by a rail strike.

Spokesmen for the four U.S. auto companies said Thursday that a total rail strike would virtually halt all auto production within a week. The auto industry considers the railroad

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lines. Even if bankrupt railroads. particularly the Penn Central, are exempted, the industry would still be able to only limp along for a couple of weeks before closing the plants.

the start of the Ara embargo. It traditionally "A rail strike would definitely the economy out of rec cost 'us business," said John but auto executives have Hillman, assistant sales manathat any interruption in su ger at Dean Sellers Ford in now could break the m Detroit. "That's business we

## Recession over, Greenspan says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The recession, for all practical purposes, is over, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday.

Greenspan, apearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said it is difficult to determine the exact time for the bottoming out of the recession, but he feels that as of now it is over.

International economist Friedrich Von Hayek, however, said recession is a product of past inflation and a lasting cure for inflation would require a period of high unemployment perhaps as long as another year.

Von Hayek appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Greenspan said he thinks it is about 8.5 per cent next unlikely that there will be a uary, and to decline durin pronounced decline in unemyear to 7.5 or 7.25 per ce ployment until the end of summer, but after that there will be a quite perceptible

increase in employment. The announced May unemployment level of 9.2 per cent. he said, may have been the statistical peak, and he feels unemployment crested in May and June.

Projections prepared by the council, he said, indicate an average unemployment rate for next year of about 7.9 per cent, but said the figure will drop toward the end of 1976.

Greenspan indicated he expects unemployment to be

what it was a year ago. Von Hayek commented steady inflation was th mary cause of recession be it draws labor into jobs can only be maintained by inflation. There comes a he said, when growth in tion can't keep up wit number of such workers a result is recession and ployment.

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Inflation makes greater ployment inevitable, Von ek said.

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The IRS investigations are Illegal campaign donations fraud. Phillips told its stockbeing undertaken by regular are not allowed as tax deduc- holders in April that the IRS field auditors who can call for tions. IRS regulations also intelligence division, which

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#### Improving relations with Zaire

A former U.S. Ambassador to Zaire, Sheldon B. Vance, has arrived in Kinshasa on a mission to persuade President Mobutu Sense Seko that the United States had nothing to do with an alleged plot to kill him and overthrow his regime.

The State Dept. hopes the Vance mission, which arrived Saturday night, will be able to repair relations with Zaire, which declined rapidly last week with the explusion of current U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton. The Zairean government accused Hinton of having connections with the Central Intelligence Agency and the coup preparations.

#### Kidnappings around the world

Four men kidnapped the 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter of a wealthy Belgian industrialist early Sunday after ransacking the family's vacation villa and tying up the adults in the household, police said.

The father, Pierre Bonnet, said the kidnapers were members of an anti-capitalist group, and the mother, Berthe, broadcast a tearful appeal for the return of her children, Hubert and Ingrid.

And in America, the wife of a St. Louis bank president was kidnaped at gunpoint from her home Thursday by two men seeking \$300,000 in ransom. Handcuffed and dumped in a large cardboard carton, she crawled free and the ransom was not paid, police said.

But in Argentina, a ransom of \$60 million was paid Friday for the release of two Argentine executives, according to members of the left-wing Peronist Guerrillas who kidnapped them nine months ago.

The sum is believed to be the highest ransom ever paid in a kidnapping case.

#### Blind Sartre will direct TV

Existentialist author Jean Parl Sartre, 70, says he is nearly blind and his career as a writer is over, but he plans to direct a number of television programs.

Because of his blindness, Sartre has abandoned plans to complete the fourth volume of an epic work on the 19th century French writer and poet Gustave Flaubert.

Sartre, whose writings have focused on man as a responsible but lonely individual set adrift in a meaningless universe, denied recurring rumors that he was near death and said that, on the contrary, he was feeling better than he did two years ago.

#### All he wants is a little respect

Ugandan President Idi Amin on Sunday postponed the firing squad execution of Briton Denis Hills, 61, because he claimed that two military officers sent by Queen Elizabeth II went down on their knees when they came to plead for Hills' life.

In London, British officials said they believed the basis for the claim about the officers was that Amin's village home is a thatched cottage with a doorway so low that even Amin has practically to get on his knees to enter.

Hills had been sentenced to execution because of derogatory statements he made about Amin in his book, "The White Pumpkin."

large corporations known or suspected to have made illegal campaign donations or foreign payoffs, officials say.

The tax men are seeking to uncover previously undisclosed corporate contributions, to find whether companies improperly claimed tax deductions on donations or payoffs, and whether they committed criminal tax fraud in doing so. A well - placed source, who

asked not to be identified, said a new criminal case involving a major corporation is now being readied for a federal grand

Those known to be under IRS investigation presently include United Brands Co., Gulf Oil Corp., and Northrop Corp., all of which have admitted making overseas payoffs; and Phillips Petroleum Co. and Ashland Oil Inc., which have admitted making illegal U.S. campaign donations.

Meanwhile a classified Pentagon report said military equipment manufacturers including Northrup and Gulf paid some \$200 million to sales

the report was prepared for the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations which is investigating possible improper payments by American defense contractors to foreign officials in order to persuade them to

buy equipment. The Securities and Exchange Commission is also currently investigating the nation's 25 largest defense contractors for possible improper payments both at home and abroad.

Northrop Corp., the 13th largest U.S. defense contractor, has disclosed that it once paid bribes totaling \$450,000 for two Saudi Arabian generals in connection with the firm's attempts to sell the Saudi Air

Force its F5 jet fighter. Gulf has also admitted running a \$10.3 million slush fund with cash hidden on the books of a Bahamas oil exploration subsidiary. The money was used for domestic and foreign donations and payoffs, including \$100,000 to Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign and \$4 million to South Korea's ruling political parties.

assistance from a staff of 300. veteran auditors, computer experts, economists, engineers and others in the IRS headquarters in Washington. The probes are being coordi-

nated through a special Campaign Contribution Compliance Project, which was set up in the wake of the Watergate money scandals. This has recently been expanded to include probes of overseas payoffs.

IRS also has established regular contact with the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation.

Asst. IRS Commissioner Singleton B. Wolfe said in an interview that the campaign project focuses on corporations whose top policy - making officers have made campaign donations.

He said IRS is sifting through the tax returns of these top officials, usually the highest dozen officials, to see whether the donations came out of their own pockets or were reimbursed through phoney expense accounts, travel vouchers, salary bonuses or other corporate payments.

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prohibit deduction of any payment to any foreign official if a similar payment would have been illegal under U.S. law. This means bribes to foreign government officials can't legally be deducted.

So far the government has indicted only one company, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., for tax fraud in connection with illegal campaign donations. The company and two of its former top officers have pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to claim \$634,000 in political funds as business expenses.

Trial is set for July. Other corporations have disclosed publicly that they are under investigation for tax

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on the books of a Libyan subsidiary. The company says that it voluntarily told IRS that nation's economic crist about this and refunded the complete change in econ underpaid taxes in 1973. policies.

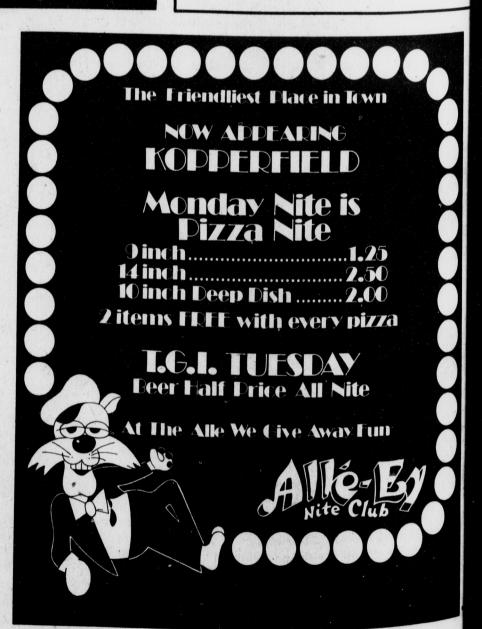
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Frequently that is all that is left to nind theft victims of the expensive ycles they once owned. About \$49,000 worth of bicycles were len at MSU last year, but Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the MSU Dept. Public Safety (DPS), said the figures this spring term alone approached

se for all of 1974. Three hundred and ht bicycles worth \$31,869 were stolen m March 27 to June 15. Forty-six of have been recovered and 23 arrests e been made.

very day, about 10 MSU students are with only mangled locks and chains as te testimonials to what many police call biggest crime problem on college nouses. Bicycle thefts accounted for 16 cent of all thefts reported at MSU last r and they represented 22 percent of dollar value stolen. The problem is ravated by the fact that less than 20 cent of stolen bicycles are ever overed

utaut added that the average value of stolen bicycle last year was \$84 while average value of the recovered bicycle \$65, indicating that the cheaper ycles are usually recovered. Everybody seems to be stealing

weles," Zutaut said. "There's just no

way we can keep up with all of the thieves."

Zutaut offered no explanation for the dramatic increase in bicycle thefts this year except to note that bicycles are often easy for thieves to steal.

Zutaut said theft reports for Tuesday and Wednesday were typical. Twenty-two bicycles were stolen on those days with a total value of \$2,600.

"It's been going like that since spring term," Zutaut said. "We've tried to run surveillances of some areas, but we just

> "The shame of it is that it's usually only the more expensive bicycles that get stolen. You pay that extra money for a reduction in weight and then you have to turn around and carry a heavy chain." - Ralph Sanderson, local bike shop owner

haven't had much luck." Zutaut said it is difficult to run surveillances because of the many bicycle racks on campus and because the thieves will hit anywhere.

"There aren't enough police on the force to stop all the bicycle thieves we have to contend with," Zutaut said. "The only solution most of the time is to try to slow the thief down by making work as hard as possible to steal any bicycle."

He said that heavy cables and pick-proof locks would make it impossible for all but the most well-equipped of potential thieves to steal bicycles.

"A lot of the thieves are just kids who come from Lansing to steal the bicycles on campus," Zutaut said. "They can be stopped fairly easily."

Methods used by the thieves range from simply riding off with the occasional unlocked bike to using three-feot boltcutters to break even the toughest lock and chain.

"Thieves are clever," Zutaut said. "We had one case where the thief used dry ice on a new type of super-hard metal lock. When the lock got cold, he just hit it with

a hammer and it shattered like glass." Stark's bicycle, a \$160 10-speed, was stolen by one of the most common methods. The thieves used a boltcutter, a tool that looks like pruning shears and is available in sizes ranging from six inches to four feet long. Most locks can be broken in a few seconds with boltcutters. A medium-sized pair can be concealed in a backpack and are strong enough to

break most cheaper locks and chains. A large set of cutters will cost about \$40, but can pay for themselves quickly. Ralph Sanderson, owner of the Velocipede Peddler bicycle shop on East

Grand River Avenue, said there is no foolproof way to stop a determined or a professional bike thief. However, he recommends using a cable instead of a chain and he thinks people should invest a

little extra money in a quality lock. "Cables can't be cut as easily as chain because the strands tend to flatten out instead of break," he said.

"The shame of it is that it's usually only the more expensive bicycles that get stolen," he said. "You pay that extra money for a reduction in weight and then you have to turn around and carry a heavy chain."

Sanderson believes the problem would not be as bad if people were less willing to buy hot bicycles.

"Anytime you see a bike offered for sale at a ridiculously low price, you have to know it's stolen," he said. "But people buy them anyway, so the thieves always have a ready market."

Zutaut's experience indicates that many of the bicycle thieves take orders and fill them.

"We've arrested people that were practically running bicycle stores in their rooms," Zutaut said.

He said stolen bicycles are often difficult to identify because they can be repainted, their parts can be interchanged and serial numbers can be removed. Finally, if the police are lucky enough to

catch and arrest the thief and the case is not against a juvenile or plea-bargained away before the trial, experience has handling these cases." shown that thieves get off with light penalties.

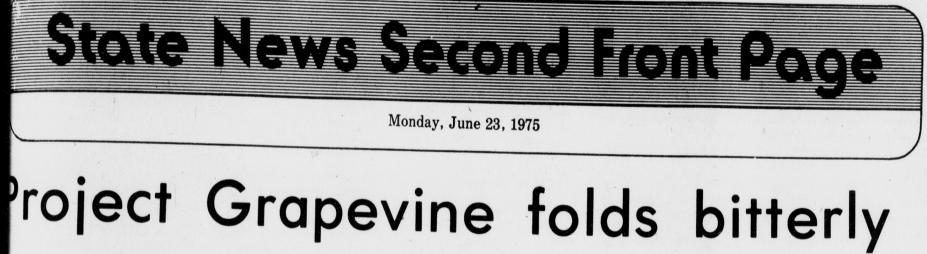
"Typically, it takes three convictions to put a person in a state prison," said Raymond Scodeller, the Ingham County prosecutor. "Thieves are usually put on probation with the first conviction. They know how much they can get away with. There is very little deterrent value now because of the way the courts are

Police and bicycle dealers agree that the best way to deal with the bicycle thief is to stop him before he can steal anything.

"If you've got a \$150 bicycle, it's stupid to try and protect it with a \$2 lock and chain," Zutaut said. "You should figure on spending \$20 to \$30 for protection.

"The more difficult it is for the thief, the less likely it is that your bicycle will get stolen.





## fter money woes, staff problems

By NANCY CRANE permanent staff members.

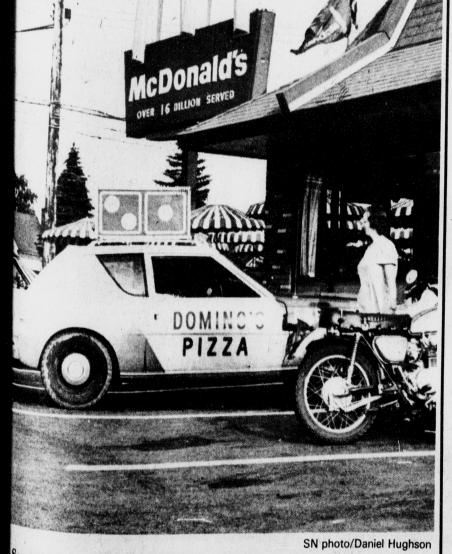
State News Staff Writer Project Grapevine and the Grapevine mal will close for good this summer, ha certain amount of bitterness.

the project is being forced to close ause it has not been able to develop a ong financial base and staff continuity, James Ballard, the project's founder.

allard said funding from the Student ia Appropriations Board (SMAB) was able to keep the Grapevine afloat ause it could not be used for salaries of

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vices Building



<sup>ometimes</sup>, two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions on a sesame seed bun taste better than a double cheese with pepperoni pizza. This delivery person was <sup>caught</sup> taking a break yesterday at the eatery on Grand River Avenue near Michigan Avenue.

"You need an organization that is there in order to do anything with a newspaper. There was plenty of interest in Grapevine - I have 100 applications to show that but in order to get that energy working you need stable people," Ballard said.

"Grapevine did not get that and that is the real reason we are closing," he added.

Dan Dever, chairman of the SMAB board, said that SMAB decided not to fund for professional or staff because salaries would eat up too much of the board's

"As far as I see it, they are closing not for lack of funds, but as a political move to try to force SMAB, the board of trustees or some other organization to pay salaries for a staff and an advisor," Dever said.

Dever and Ballard basically disagree on the function of SMAB on campus.

"SMAB was so enthralled with giving everyone a piece of money — even to groups not as well established as Grapevine that it will reduce itself to giving everyone back their 50 cents to go out and make mimeograph copies," Ballard said.

Dever, however, sees SMAB's function in broader terms.

"Grapevine thinks they are the one newspaper that is an alternative to the State News," he said. "But there are media projects which deserve money just as much as Grapevine."

He said that SMAB refused to give more money to Grapevine because of inferences that it misspent funds, specifically the \$15,000 allocated by the board of trustees to them.

However, Grapevine provided the board with a report of the expenditure of the

### Conference on energy to feature panel

Noted ecologist Barry Commoner will be the keynote speaker at the conference on the continuing energy problem and its affect on urban and industrial communities, to be held at the Kellogg Center on Friday, June 27.

Commoner, known nationally for his environmental work, is director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis.

In addition, Hugh Daley, president of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., will be the luncheon speaker.

Panel discussions will also be held, with panel members to include William Rosenberg, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission; Sam Fishman, Michigan director of the Community Action Program of the U.A.W.; Carlos Fetterolf, chief environmental scientist of the state Water Management Bureau; Mordechai Kreinin, MSU professor of economics, and Herman Koenig, chairman of MSU's Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the conference will be open to the public. Registration fee is \$10.00.

The conference is sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs and the Michigan Public Service Commission.

money and board did not raise any question that the money was misspent. "There is no bitterness with the closing of

the Grapevine because there are too many good things which happened with the Journal," Ballard said.

Project Grapevine began in 1968 with the Grapevine Journal. It expanded over the years, and sponsored many programs, including an urban journalism workshop for high school students, a literary magazine and radio programs on local stations.

With the number of stolen bicycles up almost twice over last year, students are warned to protect themselves against theft by purchasing stronger locks and using them.

### Wharton says research grants not subject to HEW guidelines

#### **By BRAD MARTISIUS State News Staff Writer**

President Wharton said Friday that the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has no grounds to withdraw \$2 million in federal research contract funds from MSU.

HEW has threatened to deny the funds unless minority hiring practices at MSU conform with federally required affirmative action plans. However, Wharton said that none of the three contracts in question are subject to HEW review.

In a letter received June 12, HEW informed MSU (and other universities) that government contracts exceeding \$1 million required HEW certification that the institution had an acceptable affirmative action plan.

HEW said the federal agencies awarding the contracts were up for renewal. Therfore, HEW would not have the necessary 60 days for review procedures prior to the contract award deadlines July 1.

unreasonable.

"MSU has had an affirmative action plan on file with HEW since September 1970." Wharton said. "The plan has been updated on at least two subsequent occasions and we have filed annual progress reports with HEW.

"At no time has HEW said our plan was unacceptable or deficient. Now, in a



Partly cloudy skies and scattered thunderstorms will be the weather for today. The temperatures will be near 90. By evening, the temperature will drop to the lower 60s and there will be less chance of rain.

The National Weather Service predicts the weather Tuesday will be mostly sunny and the temperatures will be in the high

two-week period, we are told that we must ternational Activities (MUCIA) Inc., is not even though our compliance with previous requirements has never been evaluated. If we do not agree, we risk losing the

However, one contract, from the National Heart and Lung Institute - which funds the Hypertension Clinic for the College of Human Medicine- is under the \$1 million level and is therefore not subject to HEW review.

Another contract, from the Agency for International Development (AID) to the Midwest Universities Consortium for In-

accept a completely new set of procedures administered by MSU though the office is on campus. Since the University is not the contracting agent for the MUCIA contract, HEW has no grounds to withdraw funds from MSU if MUCIA does not meet affirmative action standards.

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Because the third contract under question does not require refunding until Sept. 30, there will be ample time for review by HEW. The contract is from the Energy Research and Development Administration for MSU's national Plant Research Laboratory

### Democrats to change wharton believes that HEW is being way delegates picked

ORCHARD LAKE (UPI) - The state's 1972 might again run in the primary next presidential primary system has survived one more challenge - by Democrats but not until after the party changed the way it selects delegates to national conventions.

Delegates to the state Democratic central committee, meeting over the weekend at Oakland Community College, tacitly conceded Saturday that they cannot change the present primary system, which allows independent voters to cast ballots in party primaries.

Instead, Democrats revamped the system used to select national delegates. The new system eliminates any connection between the presidential primary and selection of precinct delegates.

Instead, under the new system, voters in the regular August primary will pick the precinct delegates and representatives of presidential candidates will divide the delegates according to the share of the vote candidates receive.

Some influential Democrats wanted to change the open primary system because they feared Gov. George Wallace, who won 51 per cent of the primary vote in Federal Elections Commission.

year and do equally well.

The trouble, Democrats said, was that under existing law, Wallace also got 51 per cent of the party's delegates to the 1972 national convention. Many of the delegates, Democrat leaders said, were bound to Wallace did not agree with him politically or philosophically.

Michigan sends 152 delegates to the Democratic national convention.

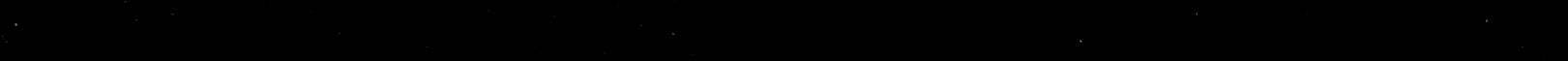
A closed primary was the first goal of many Democrats. This would prevent independents from voting in party primaries.

But political observers said Gov. William G. Milliken and other Republicans were unlikely to agree to a change because the GOP has drawn increasing votes from independents in recent years in Michigan.

In other action at their meeting, the Democrats elected Alex Ott, a United Auto Workers union executive from Flint, to the National Democratic Committee.

He succeeds Neal Staebler, who resigned to become a member of the new

contracts."





"DO NOT LEAVE GUAM, DO NOT SETTLE ON JOHN WAYNE'S RANCH, DO NOT CLEAR THE PROCESSING AREA, TAKE PAPERS BACK TO "START". "



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### Married students' housing plight

Now that the board of trustees is to reduce its emphasis on provid- wash by touring married housing aware of serious problems in married housing, the next step for married students. must be a commitment to change and unsanitary conditions there.

Only trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, D-East Lansing, seems to shrug off married students' troubles, which include unfenced hazards to wandering children, insect and animal pests, peeling paint, absent storage and bike racks, and low-quality maintenance. While the other trustees' concern may be housing; after all, it was married mostly sciousness, they are at least ing study which helped win the thinking about solutions. Floating a bond issue is Since the degenerating con- another possibility. ditions are the direct result of While the University is studying

ing the cheapest housing possible

some of the dangerous, unhealthy which must be explored first before married housing prices itself out of the range of generally low-income students with often expensive family commitments.

The city of East Lansing has an obligation to spend some of the estimated \$400,000 it may get under the Community Development Act this year on married public-image con- housing's inclusion in a city hous-

to witness t e deterioration themselves. If their eyes are open, they But there are other avenues will have no proper choice but to consider ways to fund improvements in married housing before they pass any more rent increases.



Vietnam in Iran

I was so happy to see a response to the

demonstration held by the Iranian students

spring term. It proves that Americans are

still concerned with what goes on in this

country as well as what the imperialistic

government is doing abroad. People are

were arrested and the imperialistic government here tried to deport them. However, with the support of t progressive organizations the imperialistic government was unsuccessful.

### JAMES RESTON Moynihan best pick for UN diplomat for UN diplomat

President Ford's appointment of Daniel Patric Moynihan to be his ambassador to the United Nations is being attacked on the ground that Pat is too blunt, too dramatic and combative to represent the United States at so delicate a time in world history.

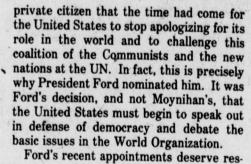
He is, of course all these things - a peacock in a world of political crows. He's a talker and a "character" from a previous age: articulate, even garrulous, but highly intelligent, with a sense of history and even a sense of humor - in short maybe precisely what the Unites States needs at the UN in the coming year.

Something odd is happening in the world of leadership these days. Precisely when the complexity of human affairs requires intelligent definition, the political leaders in the Free World seem to have lost the gift of speech.

Roosevelt, Churchill, DeGaulle and Nehru could speak, and somehow reduce all this diversity to identity, but the men of words have vanished from the politics of the West. For example, the most eloquent man in Israel, Abba Eban, has been benched. In China, Mao Tse - tung, a poet, and Chou En lai, an articulate politician and historian, are fading into the shadows, and the political technicians and their anonymous speechwriters seem to be taking over all over the world.

The point is clear here at the UN. The United States has not had an articulate spokesman or vivid personality here since Adlai Stevenson. It has had competent ambassadors, from Henry Cabot Lodge and Russell Wiggins to Charles W. Yost, George Bush and John Scali, but increasingly the dominant voices here have come from the new coalition of the Communist - African -Asian - Latin American bloc, crying for a redistribution of the wealth of the Western industrial world.

Moynihan has become a controversial figure recently because he wrote as a



Moynihan as a poetic and vaguely will Irishman is really out of focus. He was not only a good but a caution and proper U.S. ambassador to India. I two years in New Delhi, he made only for public statements, two of them in the last two weeks of his mission at the India Institute of Management. He gave only on press conference in two years, and h negotiated, almost unnoticed, the larges debt settlement between the United State

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pect. He has not been as partisan or ideological as most people supposed. On the whole, he has gone for the best people of whatever political persuasion. He has covered his conservative flank by nominating Stanley K. Hathaway, former governor of Wyoming, as secretary of the interior, but he has been even more objective than most Presidents of the recent past in picking other key officials.

For example: Edward W. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, as attorney general; William T. Coleman Jr. of Pennsylvania as secretary of transportation; John Dunlap of Harvard as secretary of labor; Carla A. Hills of California as the first woman secretary of HUD; Elliot Richardson of Harvard and the Saturday night massacre as ambassador to London, and now Pat Moynihan as ambassador to the UN.

This is an impressive list and Moynihan, the President's latest appointment, is much more than an articulate and intelligent dramatic personality. The stereotype of

and India, in the history of the world. In the process, he learned somethin about the mind of the Third or developin world, and believes that its anti-America rhetoric must be understood and answere - if the Third World is not to become mor and more dependent on the Commun powers

Like all other institutions, the UN changing, redefining its rules and its mission in the world. It has a limited but importan role to play in a hungry and divided work that is already in the middle of a class wa between the rich and the poor nations and doesn't quite know it.

The coming session of the United Nation General Assembly this autumn, however will bring this issue between the industri nations and the Communist and developing nations to the fore, and while Moynihan wi not determine U.S. policy, he will be it spokesman - and the guess here is that h will be the most effective ambassador w have had at the UN since Stevenson. (C) New York Times

#### Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all - and phone number. letters. Readers should follow a Letters should be 25 lines or les few rules to insure that as many and may be edited for concisenes letters as possible appear in print. to fit more letters on the page. All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any

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### Brookover says 'bye'

FRANK FOX

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terms as city councilmember ficials. marked by his leadership and election in November.

his most important legacy - an style. open housing ordinance for the city justice, especially in the field of his civil rights.

demonstrated his honesty and judge's perch.

Mayor Brookover has decided integrity by proposing complete eight years is enough. After two financial disclosure for city of-

But he's never let his promcontribution in the effort to make inence in city government make East Lansing a better city, he has him pompous or overdignified. announced he will not seek re- Chairing council meetings with grandfatherly good humor, con-While the State News has not ducting tours of City Hall for Boy agreed with all of Wilbur Brook- Scouts and playing Santa Claus on over's actions during his tenure, local cable TV is more Wilbur's

When Mayor Brookover hangs - stands by itself as a tribute to up his gavel next year, council his compassion and sense of meetings will be duller for lack of smiling. white-haired eminence beaming down twice the United States. More recently, Brookover monthly from the courtroom

beginning to ask "Why?" The people in countries who receive American imperialistic aid are demonstrating against the imperialistic government and its puppet, the Shah. For the past century this country assumed the role of father to all countries and for what reasons? Mainly imperialistic

- the United States abroad, in the eyes of Americans at home, has given us the feeling that we are there to protect and aid in the development of Third World countries. However this has not been the case. This propaganda has been used to obtain the public opinion in favor of imperialist exploitation of the Third World countries.

Iran can be used as an example: American imperialism builds factories to employ minds (Iranian graduates who return and work in these factories) and cheap labor for its own interests.

As well as building factories, they also use natural resources and for all this they give the Shah arms to work as a watch - dog for

This demonstration was a great risk to the Iranian students. In previous demonstrations by Iranian students many Iranians

The purpose of the demonstration here at MSU was not directed against the American people but for the American people. The demonstration was to let the American public see how the American imperialistic government is against involving them in another Vietnam war in the sense that billions of tax dollars, men and general economy will be damaged.

The people of the United States are not ready for another Vietnam and as Americans should play an integral part in supporting the struggle of Third World countries to cut off the hands of imperialism.

> Darlene Brenner 325 Grove St.

#### Taiwanese will

Your publishing of the open letter spring term about the self - determination of Taiwanese is not only encouraging but also appreciated. Since the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam, the future of Taiwan has been the major concern by most of the Taiwanese who dare not openly and publicly express their own will because of Southeast Asia.

While the United States is in the agony of

No unsigned letters will b accepted. Names are withhel from publication only for goo cause.

#### Secretary unrest

I have been a secretary for three and half years and in that time you would believe all the unrest and dissatisfaction I've seen within our secretarial P Secretaries are constantly trying to tran fer to other departments within University. Interviewing practices for su purposes go on continually, are ver common, and almost seem to be expected would just like to know what makes mo secretaries think the fault lies with various members of the department?

Never do they blame themselves perhaps not being considerate enoug taking the time to help others or thankful they are working at all.

One line that particularly reoccurs in a mind is: "If you're not the solution to t problem you're part of it."

> Jeanette Wal MSU empl



## All-American street racing

Stock car race tracks like Spartan seniors who bore and stroke engines while Speedway are fine in their own way, but they just can't compete with another fine old American racing tradition:

Street Racing - also known as "Eat my dust, Jack.' and a gold - fleck painted air scoop on the

For the one or two individuals who may have been stranded in monasteries or uncharted islands all their lives and are unfamiliar with this ever - popular pastime, street racing follows a few simple rules:

1) Pop your clutch when the light changes and lay as much rubber as you can, preferably with a loud, smoking screech to awaken racing fans sleeping in nearby bedrooms

2) Bet at least a six - pack on the outcome.

3) Don't get caught. Cops just don't understand the sportsman - like appeal of two or more cars roaring side by side through darkened city streets.

Street racing is by no means confined to small towns. But somehow, the boredom of a small town on a Saturday night seems to naturally lead to scenes such as this:

A Dodge Charger with a jacked - up rear end and flame decals on the doors pulls into a drive - in carrying a cargo of high school

their classmates go to proms. Already in the drive - in is a similar crew of worthies in a gleaming 442 with baby moon hubcabs, "Hurst - equipped" emblems

"I bet that's the wagon you use on your paper route.' "You sure got that pig garbaged - up. I

bet it's faster than greased shit - on a straight downhill run."

A challenge is made and accepted. Somebody's girlfriend holds the stakes.

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A Dodge Charger with a jacked-up rear end and flame decals on the doors pulls into a drive-in carrying a cargo of high school seniors who bore and stroke engines while their classmates go to proms.

Like in a Dodge City saloon, you know that "this town ain't big enough" for both of them.

The adversaries size each other up. Snickers and deprecating jibes follow:

The two antagonists blast out of the drive in with as much fanfare and noise as possible. Others follow, exchanging side bets.

They meet at a prearranged intersection

on "the strip" and set at a red - light, staring straight ahead, their engines idling in muted menance, jaws clenched, sweaty palms on custom gear shift knobs.

The light changes and they fly off down the street. First one past the Clark station wins and points lost for hitting pet cats.

Another variant of this sport is the random encounter at a stop light. This spontaneous event usually begins when two souped - up rubber - screechers meet in parallel lanes at a red light.

Glances are exchanged through open windows. Engines are revved.

"Fuckin' pussy," somebody snarls.

And off they go, heedless of innocent bystanders and slower traffic. The only point is proving who has the fastest Chevy in Humbug Corners.

Now it's not against the rules to run your racer at sanctioned drag strips where everything is carefully regulated and nobody's maiden aunt with a sack of groceries will accidently step in the way. But that takes a lot of the fun out of street racing.

After all, a healthy disregard for the lives of others is what makes America the stripped - down, supercharged land we love.

Taiwanese, we do hope, and urge that the American people act humanely by supporting the will of Taiwanese. Let us not forget the lesson of the aftermath of Indochina. While the U.S. ese into a situation that happened in

the fear of the harassment by the Nationalist Chinese regime in Taiwan.

government is changing her foreign policy improving the diplomatic relationship with China, we, the Taiwanese urge that the U.S. government shall not put the Taiwan-

expected.



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### Inevitable accident ends races Friday at Spartan Speedway

#### **By FRANK FOX**

State News Staff Writer Driving in a figure-eight stock car race inside a quartermile track is one fine way to end up all bent out of shape without even trying.

This brutal point was proved with ragged clarity in the final race at Spartan Speedway Friday night. What was to have been the climactic feature of an evening's racing had barely begun before one of the nine participating vehicles had been hurtled through the air like a broken toy.

"I told those guys. I told those guys. They promised me ... " said dismayed speedway owner Tom Kestenholtz as he descended from the announcer's booth at the top of the grandstands.

He was not happy. The drivers had screwed up. But was it their fault?

One could hardly conceive of another ending to the figureeight race. The problem inherent in this hellish event is wickedly simple. The tight figure-eight runs through the center of the oval track. If the cars string out instead of staying together, the lead autos hit the center of the figure just as the tail cars enter from the opposite direction. Which is precisely what hap-

pened in one of the first laps. Watching the inevitable accident from the stands, one hoped some of the cars would yield. Nobody did. It became sickeningly clear that no one maneuver during the short, was going to give an inch. exciting and often chaotic rac-The intersection was sudden-

ly obscured by a billowing cloud As a result, most of the races of dirt, sparks and anticipation. Friday were given the yellow A multitude of details seemed caution flag at one or more to crystalize in the excrutiatpoints while assorted spin-outs ingly prolonged split-second of and minor accidents were the collision as the ugly ballet straightened out by the everwas consummated. ready wreckers that waited From within the dirty cloud, with the ambulance on the

a blue and white Camaro tumbinfield. led through the air, smashed into the ground and tumbled some more before landing right side up.

Mercifully, this ended the shock.' race. The driver, Chuck Briggs, was carted away in an ambulance. The PA system indicated he was not badly hurt. Since another ambulance

"But this is what I came for," muttered a fan disappointed by

beaten, colorfully painted Camaros, Mustangs, Chevelles and assorted American-made four wheel hogs that littered the area.

The cars displayed numerous scars and ugly wounds from previous bumps and grinds on racetracks. Indeed, a fleet of New York taxicabs would be hard pressed to present as collective a visage of battered sheet metal as did the veteran hulks at Spartan Speedway.

Decals, advertisements and painted mottos festooned the vehicles from fender to bumper. "Ovid Iron and Metal," "Big Daddy Rubbish Service," "Corunna Cleaners," "Keep on

Trusting Jesus" and "a Lil' Pussy never Hurt Anyone," were just a few of the insignias that proudly defied the twisted metal which bore them.

The activity in the pit continued throughout the evening as cars were readied for upcoming races and other autos - smoking and wounded - limped off the track and back through the tall grass and mud to waiting crews.

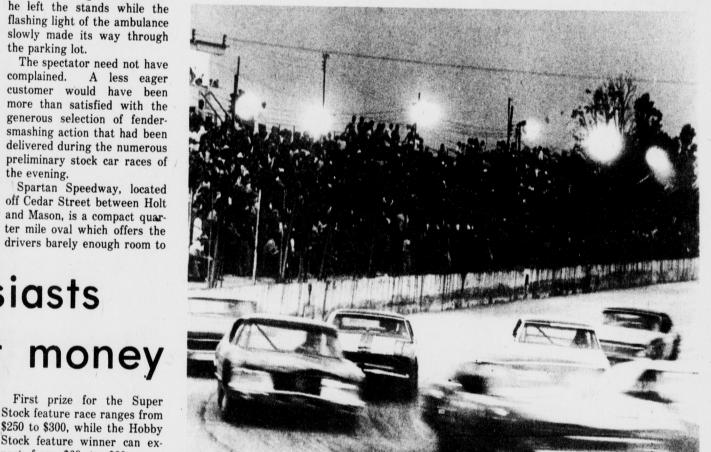
It was not easy to see all that was occurring in the pits. It must have been more difficult for the drivers to see with sufficient clarity once they entered the rushing, high speed madness of the track.

But, as one smiling driver in pink cheeks and farmer's coveralls pointed out:

"All you have to watch is the cars in front of you."

It is not hard to assume that one must be more than certifiably nuts to race in the first place.

But that is the point. Isn't it?



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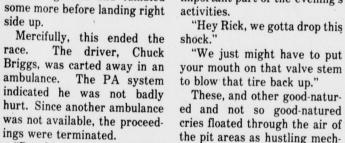
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## Young criticizes Congress for inaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Democrat mayor Coleman A. for inaction. Young of Detroit Friday praised the Ford Administration for its efforts to help his city's financial crisis, but attacked the gress, brought strong reaction

DETROIT (UPI) - Police

Chief Philip G. Tannian is

considering a proposal to set up

an elite squad of policemen who

would only go after snipers,

barricaded gunmen and try to

DETROIT (UPI) - The a-

greement assuring Detroiters

there will be no police layoffs

this summer was formally sign-

ed last week by representatives

of the Detroit Police Officers

Assn. (DPOA) and the City of

rescue hostages.

Democrat - controlled Congress Young's surprising testimony

The special unit, which would

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The purpose of the unit

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before a session of the Joint Economic Committee of Con-

Elite police squad eyed

for Motor City snipers

from two Democratic members of the panel.

The black mayor of the nation's fifth largest city said his Democratic party has always talked of a special com-

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emphasis on the prevention of

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tee said in recommending crea-

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"Democrats, we are told. really care about people . . . and Democrats control the Congress" he said. "It's time, I

The committee said the unit

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Detroit has been one of the hardest hit cities in the recession, with unemployment nearing 35 per cent and a financial situation which has caused massive cutbacks in city services.

Young said since he presented a \$2.7 billion plan to rejuvenate Detroit to President Ford several months ago "we have had repeated signs of interest, cooperation and hope.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D -Minn., committee chairman, and Sen. William Proxmire, D -Wis., challenged Young's comments, claiming presidential vetoes of jobs programs were

the main deterrent to helping the cities.

Humphrey said forecasts of rising inflation by spending programs by Ford's economists were "scaring the living daylights out of Congress."

Nevertheless, Humphrey said Young's "scolding of this Congress is justified."

Proxmire, however, directly attacked Young's blast at his own party.

"I'm puzzled by your statement," he told the mayor. "I just don't understand what you're talking about."

Under further questioning by Proxmire, Young explained his main criticism of Congress was

its failure to override the vetoes.

"I don't understand how a Democratic Congress, sprinkled with liberal Republicans, can not override a presidential veto on matters so vital to the cities," Young said.

Another witness, Gov. Dan Walker of Illinois, also a Democrat, blamed the federal bureaucracy for frequently preventing state and local governments from taking steps to combat economic emergencies.

"If state and local governments are to be able to respond to people's needs, the avalanche of twisted red tape must be cleared away," Walker testitied. "Bureaucratic insensiti-

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compensation in return for 10 days off with pay and 12 hours of paid time off for each holiday worked. The agreement averted threatened layoffs of 550 white policemen by Mayor Coleman

A. Young to save city funds because of a budget deficit.

DETROIT (AP) - Even 270,000 workers were laid off. though one of every five U.S. Slowly improving sales recently auto workers remains on layoff boosted production. this week, the industry jobless toll will be lower today than any

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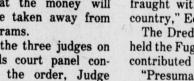
sident Cornelius L. Golightly, adding that the money will

Though the three judges on the appeals court panel concurred in the order, Judge George C. Edwards said in a separate statement that a 1974 Supreme Court ruling in the Detroit case was potentially its most dangerous since the fa-

He was referring to an order which barred suburban school

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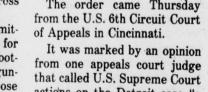
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Detroit police after two shootings between barricaded gunmen and police last year. Those shootouts left two policemen and one of the gunmen dead and nine policemen and a 15 -



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DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit

public schools, already reeling

under financial burdens, have

been ordered to pay 25 per cent

state to pay the entire cost of

burden," said school board Pre-

United States since the Dred Scott decision which is so fraught with disaster for this country," Edwards said. The Dred Scott decision upheld the Fugitive Slave Act and contributed to the Civil War.

"Presumably this means that

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district becomes 95 per cent or more black, immediately surrounded by suburban school districts, 95 per cent or more white, no problem of federal constitutional significance arises," the statement said. "Unless the thrust of this

from 159,332 last week. All assembly plants except one are scheduled to operate.

Industry furloughs will idle

more than 154,000 blue-collar workers from a total industry

workforce of 712,000 - down

time this year.

Ford Motor Co. is resuming production at its Los Angeles car plant, sending 3,450 workers back to the job after a one-week furlough.

The one plant which will be closed next week is the Wilmington, Del., facility run by 'General Motors Corp. The factory closed June 13 for new model changeover, idling 1,150 workers.

Last winter, when sales reached a low, more than

#### Auto companies offer ad rules

DETROIT (UPI) - Four auto companies which account for 80 per cent of the cars sold in this country have proposed a set of advertising rules that could end misleading or deceptive fuel economy claims in the MPG (Miles Per Gallon) war.

The proposal to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Tuesday was made jointly by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Volkswagen. They asked the FTC to adopt the new rules as soon as possible so 1976 model advertising that begins in two months will be more informative to car buyers.

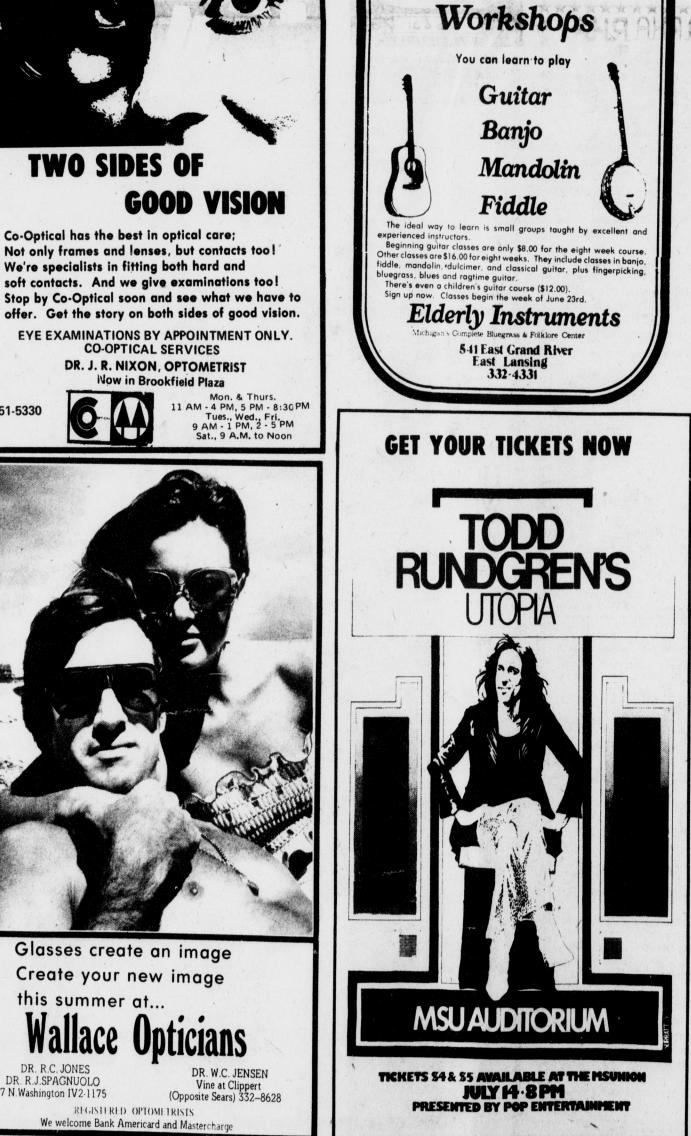
The key element in the industry proposal is the use of city and highway test results the Environmental Protection Agency obtains during emission certification tests. Most of the fuel economy advertising now contains just the higher highway figure. The new rules would force inclusion of city results in advertising.

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George C. Wallace's cal condition is in that He is paralyzed the waist and requires

continued therapy as a result of the gunshot wounds suffered in a 1972 assassination attempt. The question is whether his health is a proper matter for open discussion in a future presidential campaign.

This is not a new problem. Franklin D. Roosevelt also was paralyzed, and like Wallace, could stand only with the aid of

braces. In general, Roosevelt's could repeatedly stump the political opponents avoided referring to his handicap and in those pretelevision days some youngsters, such as this writer, grew up only vaguely aware that the country had a crippled President.

That Roosevelt was otherwise in robust good health until the last year of his life and

country in bone-wearying whistle-stop political campaigns obviously helped squelch comments about his physical condition. John F. Kennedy's health did

get a lot of scrutiny. There were repeated references to his chronic back problems and physical ailments, but he dealt

intensely active schedule that made him seem as athletic as anyone in his touch football playing inner circle.

Wallace appears to be dealing with open and whispered comments about his health in much the same way as the men previously mentioned. Ever since doctors stabilized his con-

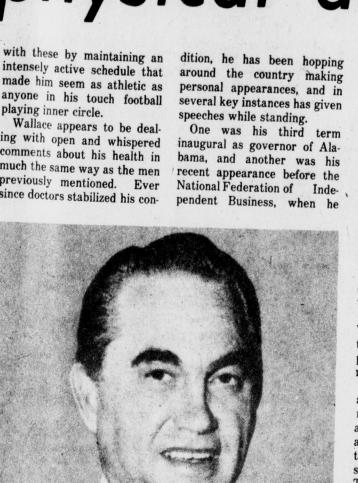
remained on his feet at the rostrum for 45 minutes without apparent discomfort while speaking to delegates from across the nation and the concentration of national news reporters stationed in the capi-

Wallace has said that except for the loss of his ability to walk, he is in good health. He has produced doctors' statements that he is able to function effectively. And he has, at least once, reminded reporters that his handicap is the same as that of FDR, who served three full terms and part of a fourth.

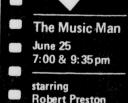
But outsiders still question Wallace's ability to withstand the burden of a national campaign and the pace of the modern presidency.

Reporters who talked to him at the recent national Governors Conference thought he appeared weak and listless and attached significance to the fact that while he attended all the sessions, he did not speak once. The same reporters who saw him a week later at the Independent Business group's meeting were surprised at the vitality and endurance he displayed.

In another context, Abraham Lincoln once said if he did his job badly, " 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference." In Wallace's case, if he can compete successfully against others who are not handicapped in the punishing primaries and general election campaign, he will need neither 10 angels nor 1,000 doctors to say he is fit for the job.



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## lart dismisses Wallace Democratic candidate

ASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Hart, D - Mich., long supporter of liberal causes nitol Hill on behalf of his igan constituency, thinks idential hopeful George

Wallace has little chance in 1976. Wallace won heavily in Mich-

igan in the 1972 Democratic primary, but Hart thinks Wallace's conduct since then

has convinced people he is not

the man for the White House. "He (Wallace) would flunk a high school history test," said Hart, who recently said he would not run for the U.S.

Senate next year. Hart added Wallace symbolized racism and the notion of white supremacy.

"His understanding of the forces at work in the world are so limited," Hart said of Wallace, also a Democrat. "He is a symbolism of division" because "he believes that God din't really create us equal and that his white minrity in the world is superior to everyone else.'

overnor of Missouri ays GOP won't split

NSING (UPI) - Divisivshould not be a problem epublicans next year as dent Ford seeks election own right, says Missouri hristopher S. Bond.

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allace anticipates volvement in 1976

SHINGTON (UPI) -"I do intend to make a more George C. Wallace of formal announcement," Wallace said, but repeated, "I will be ma said last week he ed to be "involved" in the involved to carry the message."

week, told newsmen that while the conservative viewa third-party movement "would point would be out of order or be a disaster" for the GOP, he cause any significant probdoubts that conservatives will lems. break from party ranks.

Of Ford's election prospects, "The Republican Party has a the first-term GOP governor said, "I think he is growing stronger all the time." He added that he would support Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller as Ford's 1976 running

> Of prospective Democratic challengers, Bond said, "I have not seen any formidable candidates.'

"The Democrats have a great chance to win the presidency but will mess it up through their nominee," he added.

War II.

Hart said Wallace was a strong presidential candidate in 1972, but added, "his victories are probably less likely now than in 1972 because more people understand him and may not be comfortable with a president who has to be told where countries are and whose side we should have been on in World War II."

Hart's comments about Wallace were partially based on the transcript of an interview last March between Wallace and foreign journalists.

The transcript depicted Wallace as extremely patronizing of nonwhite nations and showed Wallace suggesting the United States fought against the "wrong" countries in World



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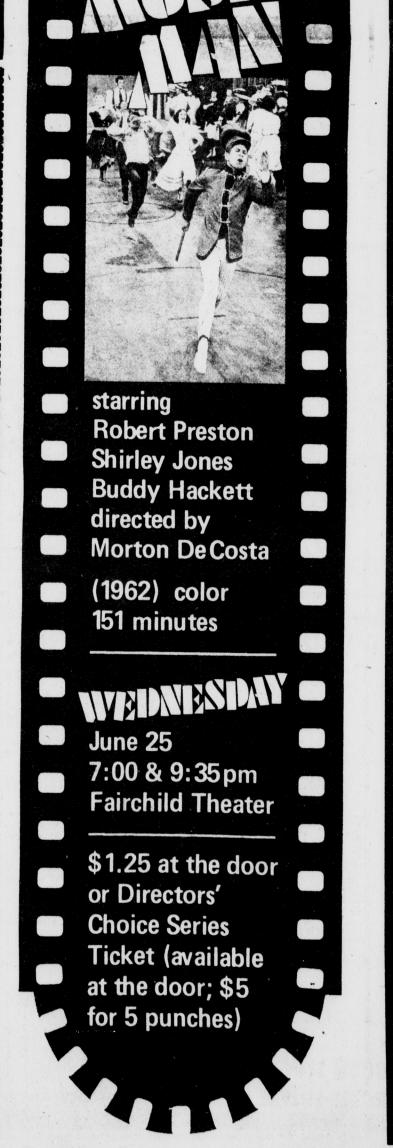
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### Film portraying UFW's struggle to show in Lansing Wednesday

#### **By JUNE DELANO** State News Staff Writer

A full-length documentary film of the United Farm Workers' (UFW) activities during the spring and summer of 1973 in the table-grape valleys of California will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lansing Catholic Central High School Auditorium.

The premier showing of this film in the Lansing area is sponsored in part by United Auto Workers Local 652, the Ingham County Democratic Party, Cristo Rey Community Center, Quinto Sol and a number of prominent Lansing citizens who support the UFW.

"Fighting for Our Lives" was filmed by a two-man crew over a five-month period from April to September, 1973. During this period, the UFW's strike

the growers' hostility toward the UFW during this crucial period in the farm workers' attempts to win secret ballot union recognition elections for tract.' the California farmworkers.

The film provides an in-depth look at the people involved in the controversy on both sides. The UFW considers it the most professional and accurate narrative of their struggles to date.

The \$5 admission cost includes a reception after the film where wine and cheese will be served. All of the proceeds will go to aid farmworker health clinics, service centers and the UFW unionization effort.

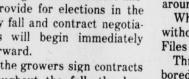
Russ Leach, national director of the UAW-Community Action Program Council, Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, and Sam Baca, Michigan UFW director,

was gained by surface bargainfornia legislation will most likeing," a UFW statement reads, "A union can be recognized to death and never sign a con-

The UFW, which is confident winter.

ly provide for elections in the early fall and contract negotiations will begin immediately afterward.

If the growers sign contracts



# Boarshead's 'Superstar' lacks theatrical power

#### **By DAVE STERN** State News Reviewer

The history of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" is a curious one. This so - called rock opera (actually an oratorio, as originally written), which started out as a studio recording project where many of the participants never even saw each other, metamorphosed into a Broadway production seeking to sell itself through elaborate technical effects, and a Hollywood film that was whimsical throughout, but only successful on occasion.

There is undeniably a strong theatrical element in the material. but the successful realization of that element is fraught with many problems. Chief among these is the fact that there is no dialogue. With only the music and lyrics of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice to set up the relationships necessary to the show, advance the plot and deal with the special point of view of the material (essentially Judas', making Jesus just another man), the director must call upon all his resources to forge a cogent production.

It is in this need for strong direction that the current Boarshead Players' production fails. The direction, set and lighting design of John Peakes rather consistently fails to realize the theatrical power so evident in the material.

Peakes' set, seemingly a result of seeking the easiest rather than the most effective way to stage the production, is the strongest factor working against the show. Providing almost no use of levels and little use of exits and entrances through the audience, the production seemed an exercise in visual boredom. This effect was furthered by the incredibly repetitive blocking used throughout most of the production.

Peakes' coaching of the actors was also deficient. Though most of the disciples and the general company had their moments, very few had characters which stayed with them throughout.

All of which would seem to make the reviewer's job an easy one. But after plodding in penultimate mediocrity throughout three quarters of the evening, the entire cast came alive and truly began to work together, and the set and lights finally began to contribute positively to the production. The point at which this magical transformation took place was the last of the three scenes built around Pontius Pilate.

What it was that spurred this change is a moot question, but without doubt some of the credit goes to the fine work of Claude Files as Pilate

Throughout this scene, Judas' final number (where the visual boredom was simply but effectively broken up - just what had been needed all along), and the crucifixion scene the electron

Curiously, these are the most difficult scenes of the play music for the crucifixion scene is a tough piece, reminis Ligeti's choral pieces, written for the large chorus and or present for the initial recording. The much sim arrangement used, was executed very well with no loss of much of the credit going to the band, who did a fin

In what is essentially a singer's show, the voices performers become of utmost importance. Unfortunately, were few singers in the production. Because of the fact the were struggling vocally with the part and were too depend the microphone, many of the performers were reduced to the of singers meandering about stage devoid of any character

This was most evident in the performances of Bruce S Jesus and Judith Donakowski as Mary. Both certainly ha moments, but were generally struggling with the requirements of the role.

The singular notable exception to this was Tony Fra portrayal of Judas. Franklin's voice is well - known and acclaimed in this area. In addition, he made a very strong sh as an actor, dealing actively with relationships and aspects play not visible in the work of others.

One of the problems of "Superstar" is that it does tend to its leads into a position of concentrating on singing the detriment of character. Because of this the roles of Pilate, and Simon are of extreme importance. For the actor the three of the meatiest parts of the production. All three much needed additions to the dramatic aspect of the show fine work of Files, along with that of Franklin was to a extent responsible for holding the show together.

The Herod scene, featuring Peakes as Herod had many things in it but failed to gel Friday night. It is easy to imagin on another night the theatrical possibilities of the scene we more fully realized. Bruce Jay Love displayed a penchant role of Simon Zealotes, and a fine sense of theatricality suffered from lack of direction. His performance w uncontrolled, unfocussed one.

The run of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be extended one playing Wednesday through Sunday until July 6, at the Su Playhouse in Grand Ledge's Fitzgerald Park.



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against growers who signed contracts with the Teamsters without consulting their workers escalated and met with violent response.

Two UFW strikers were killed, dozens were beaten and hundreds were arrested by law enforcement agencies sympathetic to the growers. The

color film documents the UFW picket lines, the Teamster opposition, the police violence and

will attend the reception. In response to the passage of legislation in California insuring secret ballot elections for the farmworkers, the UFW is urging continuation of the boycott of non-UFW grapes and lettuce until contracts are signed.

"The National Labor Relations Act is replete with examples of employers who fought unions after recognition

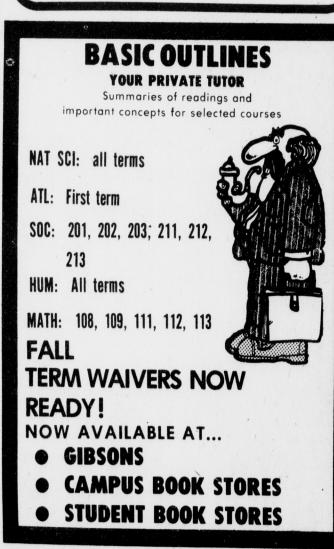
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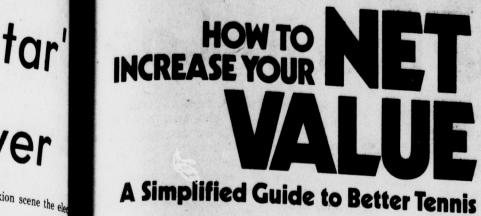
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Jack Shingleton

Illustrated by Phil Frank

Shingleton book looks at tennis

#### **By BRAD MARTISIUS** State News Sports Writer

An old teaching trick espoused by many good professors is using humor to make a point so students will better remember it. Jack Shingleton and Phil Frank have taken that trick and applied it to tennis in their latest book, "How to Increase Your Net Value.

Shingleton is director of placement services at MSU and Frank, an MSU alumnus, draws the nationally syndicated cartoon "Frankly Speaking." They have combined their talents to produce a how - too book that is unforgettably funny. At the same time, the book explains the sometimes confusing basics of tennis in terms even the most hopeless of double - faulters, home - run hitters and net knockers can understand.

In addition to the clear, tightly - worded text and Frank's cartoons, excellent photographs are provided (using the author's sons, Tom and Brad Shingleton, as models) as a guide to the proper way to execute most of the strokes in tennis.

Shingleton apparently wrote the book to help the beginning tennis player and he mercifully avoids the tennis jargon that has confused beginners for years.

The book covers a multitude of sins committed by beginners. Shingleton starts off by explaining the basic "shake hands" grip and proceeds from there to explain everything you always wanted to know about tennis, but were afraid to ask.

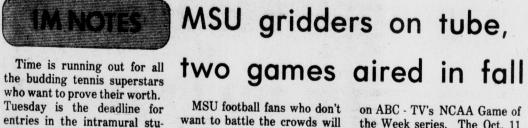
One of the most valuable sections is one in which he tells what to do when your game goes sour - something almost everyone goes through, but for which remedies are seldom, if ever, given.

Shingleton has been playing the game for 40 years and has competed at Forest Hills. His understanding of the game is thorough, but he never forgets how to communicate with the beginning player as he takes the novice on a step - by - step guided tour through the pitfalls and pratfalls of tennis.

"How to Increase Your Net Value" avoids the tendency of some books on tennis to be too technical and yet it tells the reader what he needs to know to play well. It is a valuable and funny book for every beginning and moderately advanced player.

The book is the second by Shingleton and Frank, following their first book about trout fishing.

"Net Value" is available in many local book stores and sells for \$6.95 in hardcover edition.

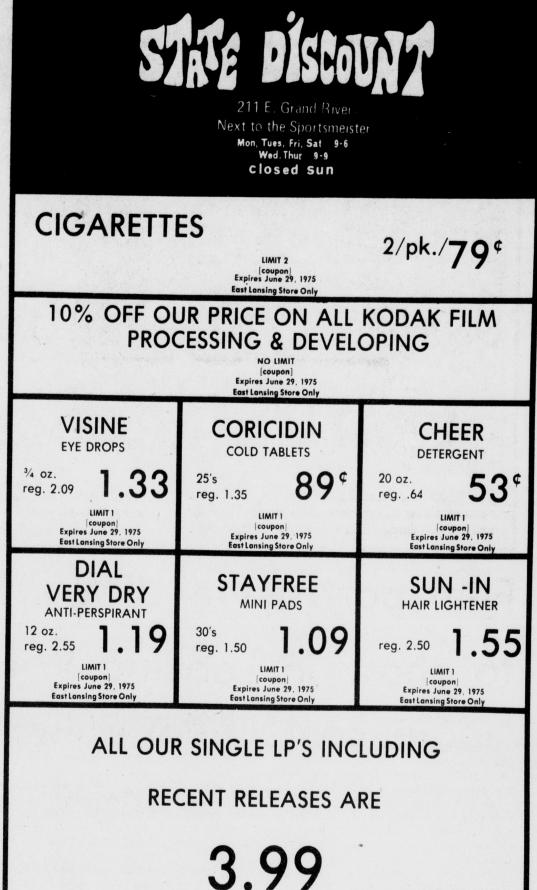


want to battle the crowds will be able to view two of the Spartans home games on network television this fall. The September 27 game a-

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## Leftist units expanding influence in Laos

(AP) - The village police chief was nervous behind the microphone Sunday as a tropical sun blazed down on 700 people who came to hear his confession

"The imperialist Americans taught me how to be rich, how to get money from the villagers, how to go to the night-

NA SAI VILLAGE, Laos club," he muttered under the gaze of rifle-toting pro-Communist Pathet Lao soldiers.

"I am wrong. . .I am the Lao. running dog of the imperialist Americans and a reactionary." The police chief was not shot. In the end he walked away, though uncertain about the future.

This drama is going on all over Laos, an Indochinese kingdom rapidly tilting to the control of the leftist Pathet expand their influence.

Theoretically the Pathet Lao is just one element in a coalition government - the Provisional Government of National Union - formed of rightist, leftist and neutralist

rightists or the powerful U.S. But CIA-backed rightists aid program which is now in who fought the Pathet Lao for its last days in Laos. years are fleeing the country

Many members of the audience on Sunday, bored now as the Pathet Lao units and boiling in the shadeless The takeover, village by yard of the Na Sai district village, is peaceful. Pathet headquarters, 10 miles north-Lao forces are moving in to west of Vietiane, tried to walk occupy farms, buildings and away when the rally began to other property once owned by pall.

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## Russia, China supplying arms to warring factions in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) -Diplomatic sources say Soviet and Chinese weapons are being supplied to two of three rival African groups seeking control of Angola after independence from Portugal on Nov. 11,1974. The developments have raised the prospect of civil war

along tribal lines despite a declaration by the three groups in Kenya on Saturday that they had agreed to create a national

prisoners and demobilize troops.

Most of the arms are Soviet AK47 automatic rifles, smuggled through the Congo to the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). They also include mortars, grenade and rocket launchers and a few trucks and armored cars, diplomatic

Middle East negotiating

too slow for Kissinger

sources claim. The Chinese weapons, mostly for the Total Liberation of army, disarm civilians, liberate AK47s, come from neighboring Angola (UNITA) has avoided

Zaire to back the MPLA's major rival, the nonideological National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), the sources add. Both movements have battled in northern and central

Angola and in the streets of Luanda, the seaport capital, over the past year. A third and militarily weaker movement, the National Union

confrontation with the others. support from southern Ovim-All the movements have bundu tribesmen who make up fought each other and the roughly 33 per cent of the Portuguese colonial governpopulation, the largest single ment for over a decade, and ethnic grouping in the country. their declaration in Kenya on But UNITA, led by bearded Saturday evoked skepticism Jonas Savimbi, is weak compared to the FNLA and MPLA. from informed political observ-Its strength lies in the fact

At least 5,000 persons have that it could tip the balance if it been reported killed in clashes should decide to join one of the in the past year as the three two movements. movements jockey for power in the resource-rich southern Angola will control the strate-

gic Benguela Railway, a key One diplomatic source says outlet to the sea for the exports the Soviet Union has provided of both Zaire and Zambia, both

massive support to the MPLA, led by Dr. Agostinho Neto, a M: xist poet and intellectual supported by Northern Kimbundv tribesmen.

The MPLA was widely regarded as one of the weakest of the three movements until a few months ago when the Soviet Union began stepping up aid sharply, the diplomatic source said.

The MPLA's army, repeateedly defeated by the Portuguese in 1972-73, now virtually controls Luanda as a result of the sudden influx of Soviet arms, according to this source. China supports and trains the FNLA led by Holden Roberto, who enjoys the support of the Bakongo tribe in northern An-

About 120 Chinese advisers

Some muttered that they had better things to do, that it was the rainy season now and there was farm work to attend to. But an early departure wasn't in the script.

"Brothers, come back! The ceremony is not over," blared a sound truck speaker. "Just one more speech."

Na Sai district is the closest to Vientiane to throw out Vietiane-side functionaries who are branded as corrupt, decadent and lackeys of the Americans.

Meanwhile, three Pathet Lao soldiers settled down in the garage of America's top diplomat in Vientiane on Sunday, showing no signs they were about to give up their three-old day occupation of the compound.

Other Pathet Lao soldiers came to talk to them occasionally and give them food, sources said.

The soldiers stationed themselves on the grounds of the villa of U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman on Friday without giving any reason. The U.S. mission protested and the Foreign Ministry said the men were not authorized to be there and would be removed.

In other Indochina developments:

•U.S. intelligence sources believe the Vietnamese Communists have used captured U.S.-built bombers against Cambodian forces in a growing a pro-Soviet regime in Luanda.

territorial quarrel between the from South Vietnam. two recent allies. This, along with Communi Vietnamese seizures of Can

Intelligence reports indicate 10 light bombers apparently struck Cambodian forces last week during battles for several small disputed islands in the Gulf of Thailand.

try to extend its control into wider area of Indochina. The North Vietnamese are known to have captured many tary schools, high school planes among the estimated \$2 universities and billion arsenal of serviceable schools will reopen in Septen U.S.-provided military equipber, but they must comp ment taken when they overran with government regulation South Vietnamese bases in the on curricula and books. A final stages of the war. schools in South Vietnam wer

•U.S. intelligence reports closed down during the Cor also indicate the dispute bemunist takeover April 30. tween the neighboring Com-Saigon also said all student munist regimes in Indochina who have finished their ac has widened into a series of demic year were entitled t armed clashes along their comtake their graduation examin mon border. One report tions and that those bein speaks of a recent increase in taught at home could continu their studies as long as the the frequency and intensity of the skirmishing.

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peace negotiating process and it was uncertain what effect Khaddam's visit will have on U.S. Khaddam, saying only that he was hopeful. Both Kissinger and Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen pointedly refused to say if any "We reiterated as the President has stated progress was made in an earlier meeting Friday. was hopeful of a further agreement between Israel and Syria. was arranged after Ford became dissatisfied with Khaddam's position at the meetings on Friday. One State Department official said several points needed to be clarified. support from Syria on efforts to arrange an interim Israeli - Egyptian settlement. And Khaddam reportedly lacked confidence that the United States could convince Israel to give up occupied Syrian territory.

East policy will be completed in two or three weeks.

to resume the step - by - step approach that broke down in March, or settle for a full - scale

Despite the apparent lack of progress with Khaddam, Kissinger wants to avoid a Geneva meeting and return to the American - dominated

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At that time he and Ford will decide whether

peace conference in Geneva.

step - by - step method. Kissinger declined to answer specifically if any

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repeatedly that the United States. . would oppose any stagnation and stalemate," Kissinger said following his meeting Saturday morning with Khaddam.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger appears concerned over the

slow pace of peace talks following completion of

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Kissinger met over the weekend with Syrian

Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, conclu-

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There were no indications that Kissinger and

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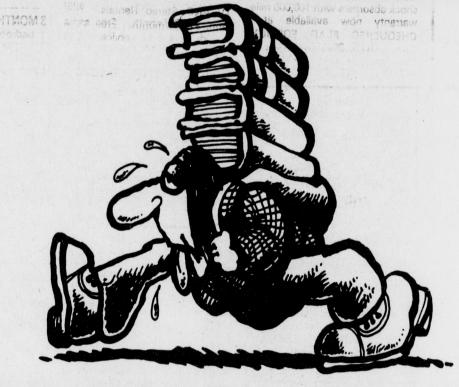
Khaddam is returning to Syria, and Kissinger said they will remain in touch through diplomatic channels. During the past month President Ford and Kissinger have also met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Kissinger said Saturday the review of Middle

have been training FNLA troops based in neighboring Zaire, though sources here say the Chinese have provided the FNLA far fewer arms than the Soviet Union has to the MPLA. The FNLA has not shown itself to be zealously pro-Chinese, according to Western diplomats in Luanda, who say China is probably backing the FNLA to counter Soviet influence in the area. third The movement.

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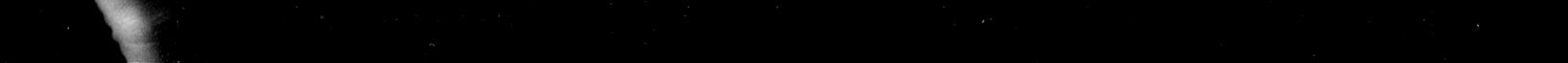
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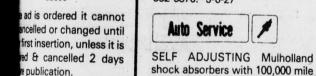
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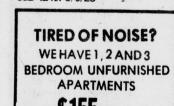
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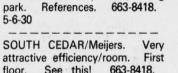
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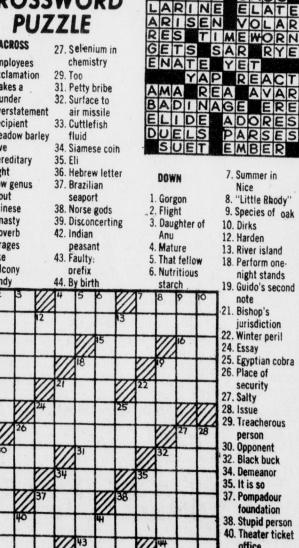


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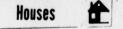
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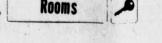
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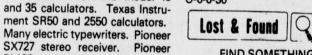
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Once the 35 issues are resolved, the question will be retur the Rules Committee so it can try to determine if Republicar

C. Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin won the Nov. 5 el Wyman led on election night but the recount put Durkin 10 ahead. The state's Ballot Law Commission then checked aga gave Wyman a two-vote victory.

The expected veto of the housing bill is another round in assroon continuing veto battle with Congress as he seeks to hold . Of M. spending and to keep the budget deficit to no more than \$60 Operati Ford has vetoed 32 measures, and Congress has overridde News & Farm SI

three despite a heavy Democratic majority. Backers of the housing bill say it would spur the construe

400,000 houses and prevent 100,000 foreclosures by of mortgage interest subsidies to middle-income home buy loans of \$250 a month for two years to jobless home owners w foreclosures. Administration sources say it would cause the governm

increase its borrowing, driving interest rates up. They say 6.25) Ne will offer an alternate bill. 8.10) To AM A

The administration also says the bill would be inflationar time when the homebuilding industry is beginning to recover slump. The House passed the measure by 19 votes less that

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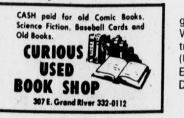
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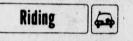


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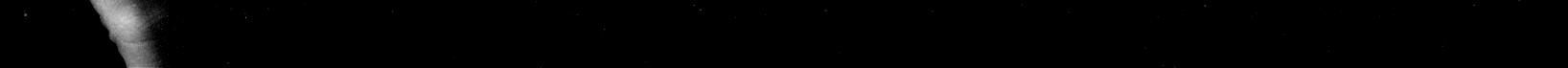
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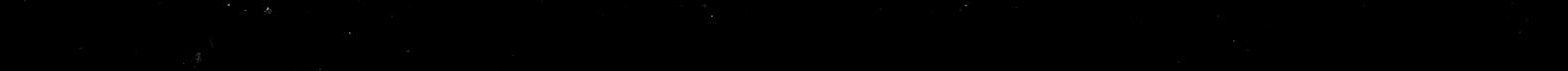
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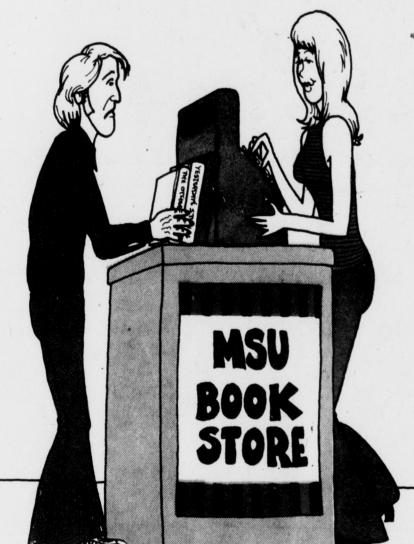




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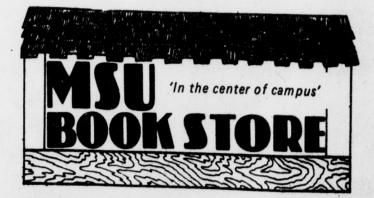
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