

# STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 108 WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1975

## More financial aid available this year

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International

Every needy college student has a rich uncle. His name is Sam.

Last school year Uncle Sam had \$535 million to dole out — no strings, no interest — to needy students.

But, funny thing, he could only give away \$500 million under the program, known as Basic Education Opportunity Grants. No one applied for the rest.

For the college year starting up in September, therefore, there will be \$795 million in the basic grant kitty controlled by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. That includes the \$135 million left over from last year.

Eligible students may be awarded anywhere from \$200 to \$1,400 a year to help meet educational expenses. The grants may not cover more than one-half the total cost of education.

This includes tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies and miscellaneous expenses.

This relatively new program first took effect in 1973. Only freshmen were eligible that first year — for students starting their post-high school education after April 1, 1973.

This year, that date still applies but three classes of students now meet that eligibility. That's why the kitty is so much larger this year than last. Freshmen, sophomores

and juniors can apply.

Half-time students qualify. The list of approved schools runs to more than 5,000 vocational, technical and business schools, hospital schools of nursing and traditional colleges and universities, including MSU.

To apply for a Basic Grant you must first complete and submit an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility" for the 1975-76 academic year.

The forms are available in the Office of Financial Aids, 264 Student Services Bldg. or by writing Basic Grants P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Within four to six weeks you'll get a "Student Eligibility Report," which tells whether you qualify.

The next step is to take this report to the financial aid officer at the school in which you are enrolled or enrolling. The financial aid officer will then calculate the amount of the Basic Grant Award.

Actually, it is a gift. No repayment is required.

Eligibility is determined according to a financial formula that establishes your family's ability to contribute to your education.

On the form will be listed such things as income, assets, number of children in your family in college.

You can apply any time, from now through March. If you need the money to put toward the first semester bills, the sooner you apply the better.

## Postal strike averted by tentative contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the U.S. Postal Service and unions representing 60,000 workers reached a tentative contract agreement early Monday that leaves neither side completely happy but is

expected to avert disruption in mail service. Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar told reporters that wages, "one element of our cost...are going to go up" under the new two-year contract.

"The financial situation of the Postal Service is pretty grim," he said. He repeated his prediction that postal rates will increase before the end of this year.

The agreement was announced about two hours after the unions' previous contract had expired, and 81 days after the start of tough bargaining.

The agreement is subject to different ratification procedures by each of the four unions involved. Salary and fringe benefit terms were not disclosed.

Bailar said the settlement struck "a proper balance" between the interests of the postal employees and the American public.

James Rademacher, president of the 193,000-member National Assn. of Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO, agreed.

"The contract was the best possible we could get," he said. He added that bargaining made it "very evident" postal workers must have "the benefit of the right to strike."

## Study says access laws too confusing

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Muddled standards and overprotective bureaucrats have necessitated a reworking of Michigan's freedom of information laws, according to a report released Monday by IIRGIM.

The 70-page study cited numerous examples of denied access to public information that resulted from the confusion surrounding vague state laws, in addition to refusals for reasons of protecting state agencies from embarrassment.

The report recommended a revamping of the state freedom of information laws, and their recommendations will be introduced as a bill form in the state legislature by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, in early fall, according to Ed Petrini, legal director of IIRGIM.

Petrini and Lansing Cooley Law School student Amy Stone spent one year interviewing reporters, lawyers and citizen organization leaders about the problems involved in obtaining information from state agencies.

Petrini said most of the cases of restricted access to information encountered in the research — 16 were cited in the report — were a result of vague, confusing and inadequate state laws.

"In general, to eliminate the ignorant denials of information we are going to clarify the laws," Petrini said.

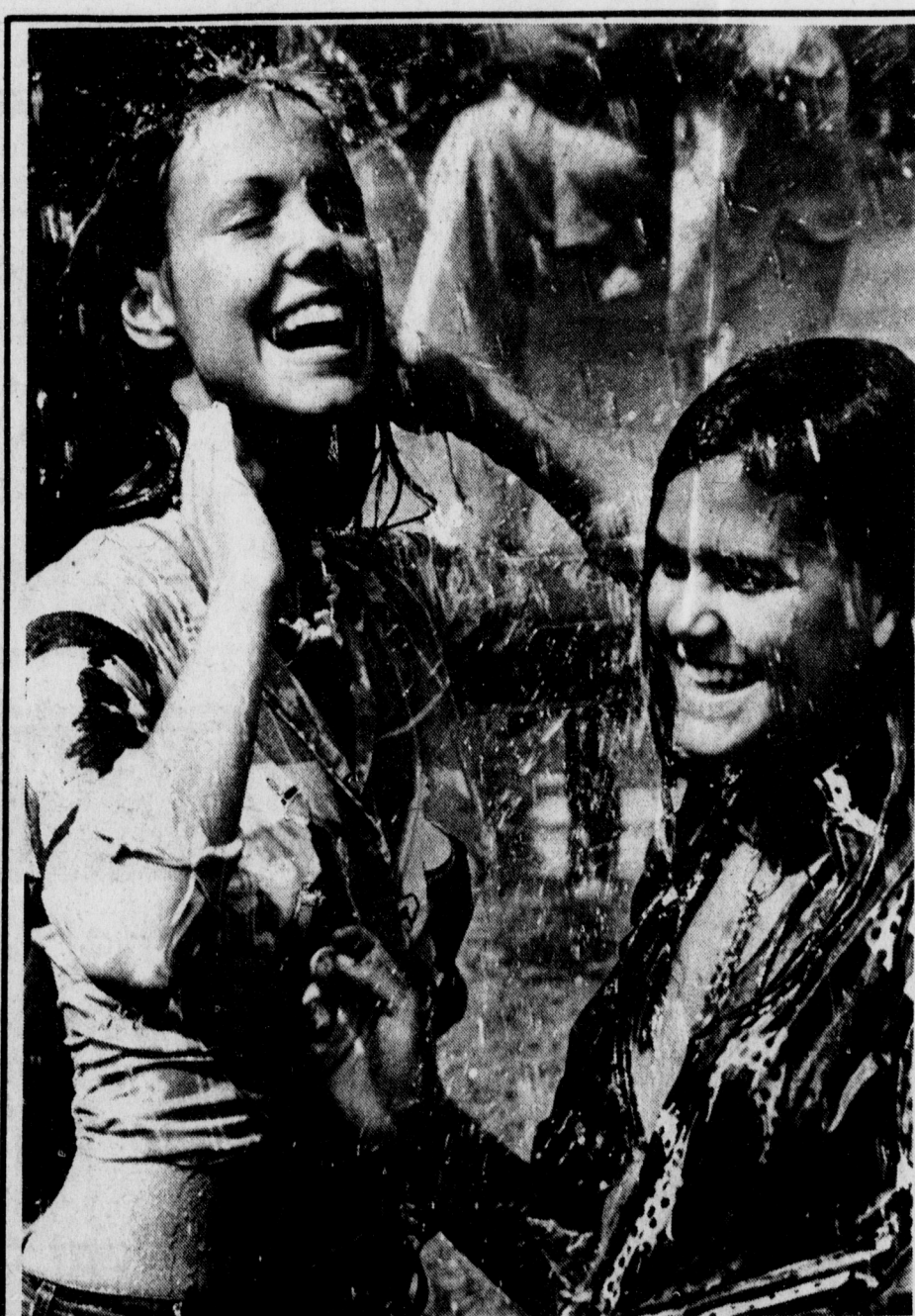
"Materials gathered for regulatory or law enforcement purposes should be made accessible unless the disclosure would genuinely hamper law enforcement. Currently, these materials are available only to parties involved in a contested case."

"Interagency and intra-agency memoranda should not be exempt from public access simply because they are interagency memoranda. They should be exempt only if they fall under other applicable provisions of the law."

"The blanket exemption of materials obtained in confidence should also be abolished, and materials should be made public unless they fall under other provisions."

"State standards should also apply to local units of government."

The report also cited suggestions for procedural changes for agencies and courts, including limiting the charge for copies of public files to the actual cost of copying, compiling indexes of frequently used forms and where they may be obtained, requiring



Cathy Keefer and Clare Gabrielson, both 16 of Ann Arbor, have found the quickest way to get refreshed since the hot weather has returned.



An oil skimmer is used by workmen Tuesday as they transport the oil that is polluting a Geiger Key marina, near Key West in Florida. A

passing ship dumped approximately 120,000 gallons of oil this past weekend.

## Florida Keys residents face globs of crude oil

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Residents of the Florida Keys are used to "tar" on the beaches — tiny globs of congealed crude oil which wash ashore daily from vessels plying the Gulf Stream five miles offshore.

But there's a difference between that and the massive spill — estimated at 85,000 to 120,000 gallons of crude oil — that was closing in on the Keys today.

"I guess I'll have to put a gallon can of mineral spirits by the door," said a summer resident, figuring that's what it would take to wipe off the goo.

Coast Guard officials said the worst of the spill would hit today between the northeast end of Big Pine Key and Boca Chica Naval Air Station just east of Key West.

Pancake-size "glops," several inches thick, began washing ashore with the incoming tide Monday on a 25-mile-long front of the lower Keys. Right behind were streamers of the black goo, some 20 feet long.

"It has broken up into big glops," reported Joanne Gladwell from the Big Pine Key Fishing Lodge Monday. "My husband Jack just came in from fishing in his boat and said it was about 200 yards offshore and the tide is coming in."

The Coast Guard flew in more anti-pollution "strike team"

specialists and sea boom equipment from Mississippi and North Carolina to begin containment and cleanup operations at dawn.

Environmentalists debated the possible effects on marine life. Most believed seabirds would be able to avoid the "globs of heavy, tar-like goo," as one Audubon Society member described it. Some conservationists said the oil would float and thus not reach vulnerable coral reefs on the ocean bottom.

Federal and state authorities have begun an investigation to find the source of the spill. Officials believe it came from a tanker cleaning its tanks offshore.

Lt. Cmdr. George Davis, head of the Coast Guard's southern environmental team, said failure to report a spill could bring a fine up to \$1,000 or a year in jail. Florida has the toughest oil spill damage law in the nation.

Failure to report a spill and failure to try to contain it are felonies under Florida law, punishable by up to \$5,000 a day fines.

"We can take the culprit to court and make him pay for everything — damages to private property, resources, everything — and we will, if we can catch him," said Harmon Shields, director of the state Natural Resources Dept.

## SUPPORTS AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

## Wharton speaks in Washington

By BRAD MARTISUS  
State News Staff Writer

In Washington Monday, President Wharton called for increased agricultural research by U.S. universities to aid foreign development.

Speaking before the House International Relations Committee and the Senate For-

eign Relations Committee, Wharton's remarks supported passage of a proposed amendment to the 1961 Foreign Assistance Act that would step up agricultural research here and abroad. MSU vice president Robert Perrin said the amendment appeared likely to pass easily in Congress.

The proposal, written by Congressman Paul Findley, R-Ill. and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will make it easier to use U.S. agricultural knowledge for combating world food shortages and hunger problems.

"The proposed amendment represents an important step in furthering our ability to deal with one of the most pervasive and persistent problems of the world — famine and the adequacy of agricultural production," Wharton said.

The amendment is intended to accelerate agricultural research at U.S. universities and to provide for increased aid to developing foreign universities.

Wharton emphasized the importance of the development of foreign institutions and colleges, research related to food and nutrition and a strengthened advisory role by U.S. universities in foreign aid programs.

"American institutions with their vast experience are in an excellent position to render assistance," he said. "The proposed amendment would harness our extensive

research competency to focus on the problems of hunger, which know no artificial political boundaries."

Efforts of U.S. experimenters to help solve world food problems have been thwarted by lack of time, lack of assured support and lack of a clear mandate, Wharton said.

"The Findley-Humphrey proposal wisely provides efforts to bring useful knowledge to the farmer," he said. "It takes a major step toward making use of the manpower and experience of our institutions in new and creative ways."

Ralph Smuckler, dean of international studies and programs, said that another point of the bill was to get increased University participation in the planning of international projects.

"Universities in general would like to be more active in planning the attack on hunger because we could do better if we could help to develop the plans with a view toward the complete picture," Smuckler said.

According to a report prepared by the University of Minnesota, MSU is more deeply involved in the development of foreign agricultural programs than any other American university. MSU's programs have operated on a no-profit, no-loss basis since the University became

involved with foreign aid programs. "Our foreign activity is usually done through government grants or through direct contracts with foreign governments," Perrin said. "International relationships are generally improved by these activities."

## Chicago spot choice due

President Wharton's name could also pop up in Chicago when the selection committee for a new University of Chicago president announces its recommendation to fill the top spot at the prestigious university later this week.

A reporter for the University of Chicago Maroon, the school's student newspaper, said other names on the selection committee's list include Robben Fleming, University of Michigan president; Donald Kennedy, head of the biology dept. of Stanford; and James Wilson, a professor of government at Harvard.

The new president will succeed acting president John Wilson, who replaced Edward Levi, recently appointed U.S. Attorney General.

## House votes to restore citizenship to Gen. Lee

Robert E. Lee, the Confederate general idolized by millions of Southerners for his part in the War Between the States has fought and won his last battle.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted 407-10 Tuesday to restore U.S. citizenship to the general, who had served as president of Washington and Lee University after the war ended. The 6th district's democratic representative, Robert Carr, voted against the measure.

The Senate had approved the bill unanimously in April and now it requires only President Ford's signature to become law.

Though Lee applied for amnesty shortly after his surrender at Appomattox Court House in 1865, and sent an oath of loyalty to President Andrew Johnson, his citizenship

was never restored in his lifetime.

Spearheading the move to have his citizenship returned was the Virginia delegation.

"If Robert E. Lee is not worthy of being a U.S. citizen, then who is?" asked Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va.

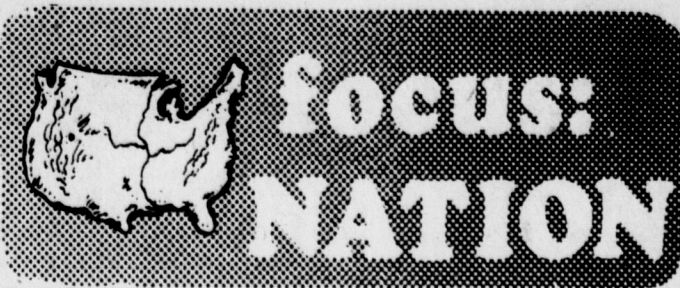
But Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich., also urged rejection of the resolution, claiming it should also provide amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders who renounced their citizenship.

Conyers told colleagues Lee may not even have wanted his citizenship restored. He called the gesture, "a Bicentennial fluff."



LEE





## CIA named in privacy suit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Thirty present and former officials of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and other government agencies on Tuesday were accused in a class action suit of illegally opening the mail of Americans.

The suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in the U.S. District Court here alleges that officials of the CIA, the FBI and the U.S. Post Office opened the first class mail of plaintiff Rodney Driver and other Americans.

Driver, a University of Rhode Island mathematics professor, said three letters he sent to mathematicians in the Soviet Union were opened and copied. He said the letters contained personal and mathematical information.

## Olson's kin get Ford apology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has apologized to the family of Frank Olson, a scientist who committed suicide in 1953 after he was given LSD by the CIA without his knowledge.

He met privately in the Oval Office Monday with Mrs. Olson and her three children. Afterward, the White House released a statement on behalf of the family.

"We hope that this will be part of a continuing effort to ensure that the CIA is accountable for its actions and that people in all parts of the world are safe from abuses of power by American intelligence agencies," the statement said.

## Flood halts New Jersey rails

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Heavy rains and flash floods caused evacuation of more than 2,000 persons in the state's capital Monday and knocked out Washington-to-New York rail service.

Five inches of rain fell in a nine-hour period, and more thunderstorms were forecast for the area where storms last week left at least six persons dead and destroyed millions of dollars in crops and other property.

There were no reports of fatalities or injuries from the latest storm. Major roads in the area were closed for part of the day.

All through traffic on Penn Central's main line in Trenton, including Amtrak service, was cut off after a Washington-bound train derailed as it passed over track covered by two inches of water. Later in the day, the water level was as high as eight feet.

## FDA losing regulatory power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is worried about its continued authority to regulate diagnostic devices, such as a do-it-yourself pregnancy test kit.

The concern comes as a result of a recent ruling by Judge Vincent Biunno in Newark, N.J., involving FDA's seizure of "Ova II," an in-home pregnancy test kit made by Faraday Laboratories Inc.

Biunno said the FDA has the authority only to regulate the sale of drugs designed to cure disease. Pregnancy, he said, is a normal physiological function of all mammals and cannot be considered a disease of itself.

The FDA moved against the test kits in 1972 on grounds they are "inaccurate and unreliable" because they give women the wrong information about half the time.

## Security tight at Little trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Tight security was posted Tuesday after an anonymous tipster said someone had threatened the life of Joan Little, a 21-year-old woman charged with murder in the slaying of a white jailer.

Meanwhile, jury selection for Little's trial neared an end with selection of an 11th juror — a housewife who was the fourth black and the eighth woman chosen for the panel.

Little says she killed the jailer, Clarence Allgood, to ward off sexual advances. Allgood's pants were down about his ankles when his body was found in the Beauford County jail at Washington, N.C.

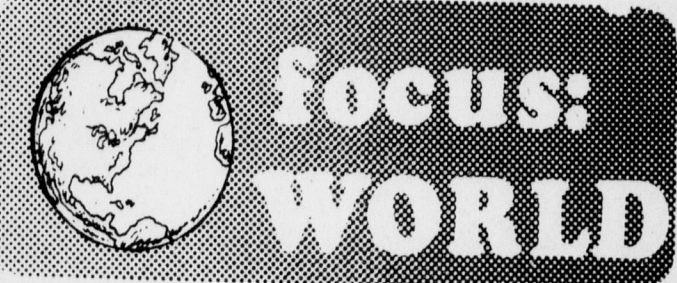
## Bombs rock police agency

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two powerful bombs, set by an underground terrorist group, shattered offices of a federal law enforcement agency on the 34th floor of a downtown skyscraper Monday night, causing more than a quarter of a million dollars damage.

The bombs were concealed in cigar boxes and left in a women's restroom. A janitor found them and carried them out of the restroom shortly before they went off.

An underground organization identifying itself as the "Red Guerrilla Family" telephoned news media after the blasts and claimed responsibility.

The explosions took place at the offices of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the Treasury Dept. in a new high-rise near the city's financial district.



## Red office sacked in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Mobs defying tear gas, warning shots by police and appeals to go home sacked a Communist headquarters Tuesday and severely beat a Communist party member in northern Portugal.

Violence erupted in several northern communities as Premier Vasco Goncalves struggled to survive a rising tide of dissidence and sought to form a new government, apparently minus Portugal's two largest political parties.

A spokesman for the Popular Democrat Party (PPD), the second largest in the nation, said Goncalves had not contacted any of its members about a new government.

The spokesman added the party, if contacted, would tell the premier it would be very difficult for the PPD to rejoin the government as long as Goncalves, closely identified with the Communist party, was in charge. This is the same position taken by the Socialist party, the largest party in Portugal, and its leader Mario Soares.

# Five fish born on spaceship

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts, in a full day of experiments Tuesday, studied the earth below, reported the birth of five fish in space and yearned for the comforts of home.

Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton trained powerful cameras on targets 140 miles below, gathering information that may help improve life on earth.

At the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union, meanwhile, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov rested up from their six-day voyage of space diplomacy. Their Soyuz spaceship, which spent two days linked with the Apollo in history's first international space mission, landed softly and safely in Russia on Monday.

President Ford relayed his

congratulations to Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, saying he was confident other joint missions would follow. He also said he looks forward to the chance to personally congratulate Leonov and Kubasov.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand will return to earth on Thursday, splashing down at 5:18 p.m. EDT in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles west of Hawaii.

The astronauts announced Tuesday morning that some new passengers had joined them in space.

"As a note of extreme interest, we have five more new fish this morning," said Stafford.

The creatures are killifish, a small tropical species. Some were carried live into space and others which started the trip as eggs are now hatching. The fish are part of an experiment studying the effects of space

travel on developing organisms.

"We're going to be overrun with them here by Thursday," said Stafford. "I hope they aren't sharks."

Slayton, an avid sportsman, joked about how he could angle for the small creatures.

"We've been trying to find the size hooks you'd use for those fish, but so far we haven't been able to," he said. "I've been trying to do a little improvisation up here, but I haven't had much success. The tie-down ropes are just a little bit big for fishing."

The astronauts, in space since last Tuesday, longed for the clean comforts of home.

Mission Control relayed a news story about a company that developed deodorant-treated underwear, or as the astronauts were told, "a whole

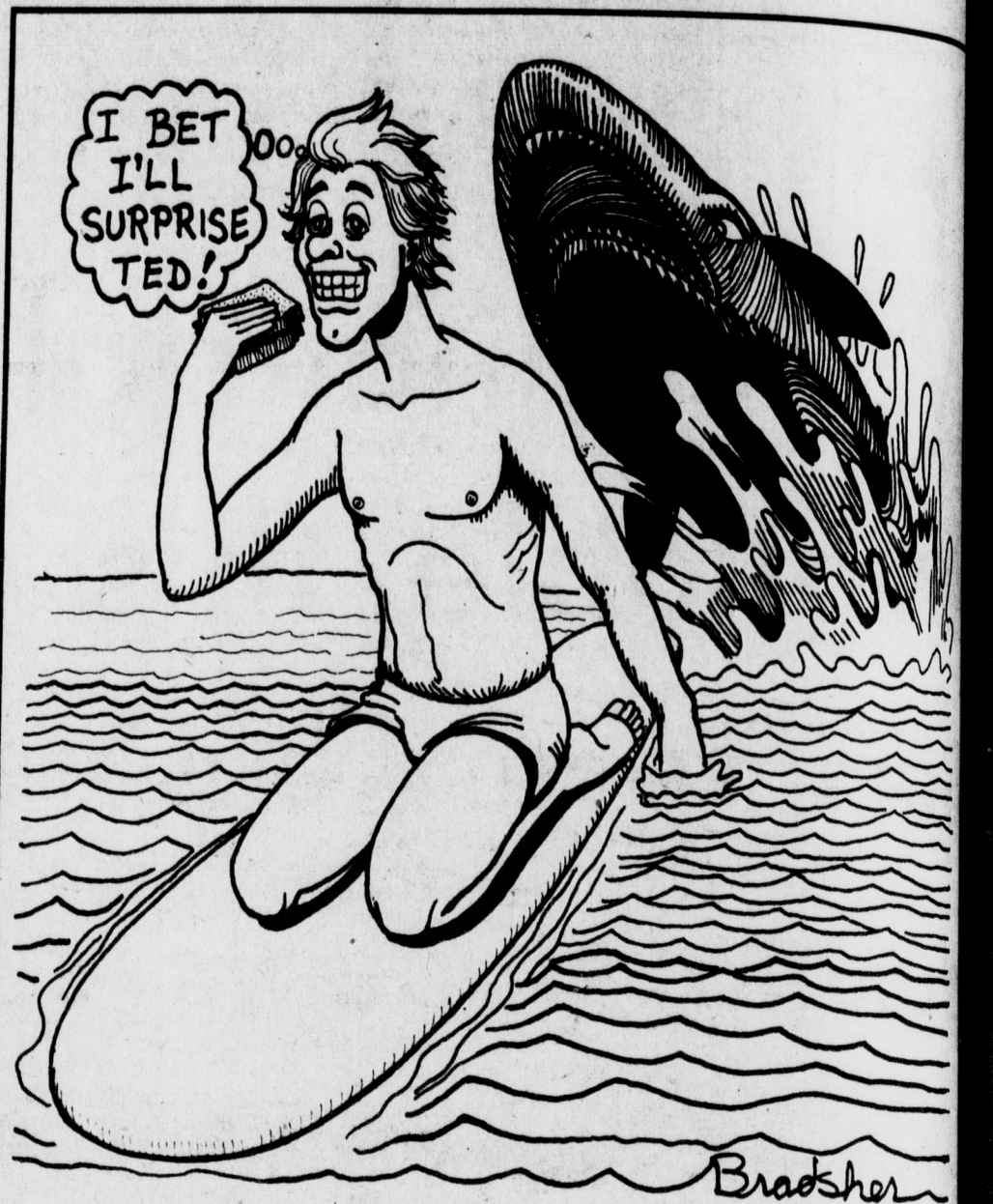
line of no-smell items for men."

That brought an envious

response from Stafford:

"How about sending us up a batch of those. We could use

them. We haven't had a shower in a week. You hit us where it hurts."



## Maine to Texas surfing trip hampered by peanut butter

EASTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Larry Capune is having trouble with peanut butter and sharks.

But he's determined to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial in his own, unique way.

Capune is paddling on a surfboard to Corpus Christi, Tex. He has dedicated his trip to the nation's 200th birthday. He left Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on the Fourth of July and hopes to make Texas by February.

By Monday, Capune had paddled all the way to Eastham, where he took a day off to rest up and celebrate another birthday — his own.

A few days ago, he said, he cut open his finger trying to hold on to an offshore target ship and eat a peanut butter sandwich at the same time.

"I didn't want to give up my sandwich," he said, "so I sat on my finger. But it didn't work, the bleeding didn't stop. I collected quite a few sharks."

Capune said his supply of peanut butter sandwiches provided nourishment but he wonders about his luck while eating them. Earlier during the journey, he said, there was a nervous moment when a huge oil tanker passed within yards of him in heavy fog while he held onto a buoy so he could eat his sandwich.

"I think I'll come to shore to eat my peanut butter and jelly, it's safer."

Capune said he would stop by the Kennedy compound when he paddles to Hyannis.

"I don't know the phone number, otherwise I'd call and let them know I'm coming," he said.

# Gandhi foes leave Indian parliament

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Opposition legislators walked out of the upper house of the Indian parliament Tuesday after it overwhelmingly approved Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency powers.

"We are satisfied that no useful purpose will be served by our taking part in the further proceedings of this session of parliament, for it is clearly in no position to discharge the functions of a free and democratic parliament," Socialist leader N. G. Goray announced.

When he finished reading his statement on behalf of all political parties except the ruling Congress and its Communist supporters, the opposition left the chamber, protesting Gandhi's arrests of their leaders and

imposition of news censorship. Thirty-two members left the upper house.

The walkout, which heralded an opposition boycott of the remaining days of this week's parliament session, meant that the 240-member upper house would be left with only the 130 members of the prime minister's Congress party, 11 Communists and a few independents.

Goray said later that the opposition parties planned a similar walkout in the lower house after that chamber gives its expected approval of the emergency powers today.

The opposition boycott of parliament represented a setback to the government's efforts to portray this week's

session as a normal legislative sitting despite the jailing of about 20 members from both houses, including the leaders of the non-Communist parties.

Meanwhile, political activists outraged at Gandhi's curbs on democracy are publishing bitter underground tracts accusing her of turning India into a dictatorship.

One clandestine sheet was reliably reported Tuesday to reflect an organized effort to stir active resistance to Gandhi. It outlined a four-point program to spread revolt across the country and disrupt her administration.

Informed sources said it was put together by second-level leaders of opposition parties whose chiefs — including members of parliament — had been thrown in jail under Gandhi's political crackdown.

The driving force is a top trade union leader with ties to the more radical of India's two Communist parties, the sources added. He has long been a foe of Gandhi and her party.

It is impossible to judge how widely the mimeographed calls to revolt are being circulated, or whether the frightened Indian opposition will listen. The tracts provide another indication that beneath the calm forced on India by Gandhi's tactics, resentment is boiling.

An underground newspaper is being circulated even in Bihar state by followers of jailed opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan, sources from that eastern state said. Only two weeks ago Narayan's home state disciples were still immobilized by Gandhi's June 26 roundup of their leaders.

"A fascist dictatorship has been clamped on our land," charges the most polished of the tracts, reflecting an organized effort under the Communist union leaders allied with veteran opposition operatives.

## Sadat stalls fate of U.N. forces

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat stalled a final decision Tuesday on the fate of the U.N. buffer force in the Sinai Desert and a possible interim peace agreement with Israel.

In an address to the newly elected Congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, he said he would study an appeal from the U.N. Security Council to extend the mandate for the United Nations force. The mandate is scheduled to expire Thursday.

He made no mention in his two-hour speech of intense U.S. efforts to mold a new troop disengagement pact with Israel, despite high hopes in Washington and Jerusalem for a positive declaration.

Referring to the U.N. appeal to extend the peace force's mandate voted by the Security Council at a late night session Monday, Sadat said, "We are studying the situation from all sides and I shall report to you after meeting with the National Security Council."

Spinning out the suspense, Sadat set no time for his meeting with the council, which includes Egypt's top political and military leaders.

But the Arab Socialist Union congress ends Thursday and it was possible an announcement would be made by then. Egypt has not insisted that the seven-nation, 3,919-man U.N. force leave its desert positions by Thursday and Sadat's words indicated he wanted to leave room for maneuvering.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said last week Israel was using the presence of U.N. forces to maintain a "no-peace, no-war" stalemate and said Cairo would not approve an extension of the mandate.

## Dooley's

WEDNESDAY  
Muggers  
Night  
11:30  
mugs  
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magik dayze



rock & jazz nightly  
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So Come Inside To  
**MR. B's** Where There's  
No Sweat On Prices  
(All Sidewalk Prices Still Alive and Well)  
10 A.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY, SAT. 10-6, 521 E. Grand River



# Prof says unemployment can be solved

By G.F. KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer



KRUGER

Daniel Kruger, who is also chairman of the Michigan Manpower Council, recently told a meeting of the Michigan Press Assn. that one way the nation could solve its unemployment problems would be to pay welfare recipients \$5,000 to leave the state.

The ensuing furor over Kruger's remarks, resulted in radio and television appearances, a glut of mail and several phone calls.

"This kind of publicity I don't need," he laughed recently, as he attempted to explain the difference between "what was written and what I said."

The obvious questions of how does the state get people to leave once they have paid them and how does a state make sure that a person does not re-enter, he explains by saying he never intended the program to be parochial.

"First of all, we are talking about a national program," he said. "It would be impossible for just one state to have it."

"Of course, you will still need some controls," Kruger was not explicit about controls, but did say the program would operate to find jobs for those who leave.

"It's really a relocation program," he said.

"Here, look at this," he continued, holding up a government-printed unemployment rate per state chart. "You can see unemployment is unevenly distributed throughout each state — this program would work towards evening that out."

Kruger said the evening-out process could be undertaken by using existing means.

"We already have what is essentially a job bank for each state — all we need to do is coordinate it for people outside

that state. There is no need to establish any new offices or hire additional workers to implement the program."

"It really isn't that radical," he persisted. "I'm thinking of 100 years ago when we gave people 40 acres and a mule. All we are doing is giving them a grubstake and helping them relocate."

Kruger said that large scale computerized job placement is proving successful in Wisconsin and that more comprehensive ways of determining work forces are being studied.

"They are working with information that tells pretty much what type of worker they want," he said.

Despite his own enthusiasm for the proposal, Kruger admits it has not gotten a great deal of political support. He theorizes that most politicians are in no hurry to stand behind a policy that would remove voters from

their state.

Kruger plans on suggesting the need for a relocation program — which is supported in Michigan by state director of social services John T. Dempsey and U. Meconomist Wilbur Cohen, also a former HEW official — when Congress meets to re-evaluate the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) this fall.

He appeared before two house committees in March, and said then that CETA funds could be more closely managed and more concern given towards developing what he considered creative programs.

Creativity has become an important word for Kruger, who has also done research on restructuring the work week. He considers it important that workers demand that employers make jobs more interesting and has formulated a proposal he said can be made workable

with a minimum of government expense.

Under Kruger's plan, workers would spend a certain amount of time each week in

said. "We have become a nation of employees and I think it is time we started looking at the potential benefits."

"In 1961, 54 per cent of the

that the level of public debate increase on proposals such as a relocation program. He said new ideas are needed to meet the demands of the changing structure of America's work force.

## Senator seeks housing bill no

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Richard J. Allen is asking Gov. Milliken to veto a bill outlawing housing discrimination on the basis of sex, marital status, age or handicap.

Allen, R-Alma, said Monday that the legislation would force people to permit actions on their own property which offend their own moral convictions.

He said the measure would outlaw legitimate specialty housing projects such as senior citizen communities, apartments for single people and homes for women only.

"As long as adequate rental housing is available to all, and I believe it is, then I see nothing unconstitutional or discriminatory about designing specialty rental housing," Allen said.

## Bars report business declines

## during students' summer break

By ERLANDSON SORESENSEN

At least one species in the Lansing area changes its appearance and habits during summer months.

All of the local student-attended bars contacted reported a decline in business in the summer. A spokesman for Dooley's said that they rely on students for 80 per cent or more of their business.

Lizard's reliance on students was not as great as other area clubs, serving more former students and residents a spokesman said. However, its business is definitely slower in the summer.

Most bars reported that the loss of MSU students is to some degree compensated for by the return home of students attending other schools.

This summer, all clubs have a larger student clientele than

previous summers. Dooley's spokesman observed that more of the students appear to be working, either full or part time, this summer.

Gregory R. Goodman, bar manager for the Alle-ey, thought that overall business is better this summer. He thought that this might be due to the economy and the high rate of unemployment.

The night clubs were not in agreement concerning the a-

availability of talent during the summer months. Dooley's felt that talent is more plentiful in the summer, with more groups looking for work.

Cheryl Chepy, day manager of the Silver Dollar Saloon (formerly the Brewery), reported that the better bar bands record during the year and return to their homes for the summer. Silver Dollar, as well as Lizard's, hires more local talent in the summer.

This summer, however, many of the Saloon's regular groups, mostly from the South, are available and willing to work for less money. This may be a result of many southern night spots switching over to a disco format, using records rather than live music.

Chepy also reported that the appearance of big name bands on Monday nights has been discontinued for the summer, because of the loss of student crowds.

## Senator says he'll run for Hart's opening seat

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — State Sen. John R. Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, Monday became the first candidate to formally announce for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated next year by Democrat Philip A. Hart.

of State Richard H. Austin also is known to be eyeing the race. U.S. Rep. Marvin Eshch of

Ann Arbor is seen as the prime contender for the Republican nomination.

## HRP gathers enough signatures; rent control issue on city ballot

the Human Rights Party (HRP) petition to put the issue of rent control to a vote has received the number

of signatures necessary to reserve a spot on the November ballot.

Mary Ellen Karczewski, chairperson of the HRP Rent Control Committee, said the petitioning will continue until the August 4 deadline to gain a margin of safety, in case of duplicate signatures.

landlords for adjustments of that maximum rent figure.

Karczewski said the primary reason for the proposal is the short supply of housing in East Lansing. She said the high demand for housing in the city has forced rent 30 per cent higher than that in surrounding areas, catching students in a housing dilemma.

"You have to take it or leave it," she said.

Karczewski added that the East Lansing proposal is modeled after the one that was defeated in Ann Arbor earlier this year.

Most of the bars do not lower their cover charges, or add extra specials in the summer to draw customers. Most, however, reported the need to cut back on help in the summer.

The Silver Dollar is an exception. Though they do cut back on help, they have also added specials on weekends, as a new feature.

But, he added, "If I was a betting man, I'd bet on me. Twenty to one is good odds."

While no other Democrat has officially announced as a candidate for the seat to be vacated by Hart when he retires next year, Attn. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and U.S. Rep. James O'Hara of Utica, both have informed party leaders they plan to run.



Karczewski said the group had collected some 1,800 signatures since beginning the drive in May.

The proposal also outlines appeal procedures for both landlords and tenants, and sets fines for violations of the provisions at a maximum of \$500 and 90 days in jail.

The board will also hire an attorney, and all expenses will be paid for by the registration fees imposed on the landlords of the rental units, amounting to approximately \$18 to \$20 per unit each year.

None of the bars seemed particularly concerned over the loss of student business in the summer. All apparently have faith that their friends will be returning again in the fall.

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## Bicentennial recalls revolution



**By the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY CLUB**  
How many Americans alive today would have supported the revolution of 1776? Do the American people still have the revolutionary right to change their form of government? When is a revolution necessary?

Few if any of the Bicentennial celebrations now under way will raise such questions. They are more intent on merchandising our history and glorifying the past than on applying the lessons of a revolutionary heritage to the pervasive social crisis gripping the United States on its 200th anniversary.

But if the Bicentennial is going to be anything more than a hollow exercise in rhetoric and propaganda, these are the kinds of questions that should shape its direction.

In a nation with a strong tradition of democratic revolution, there are too few Americans who really understand what a revolution is. For too many it conjures up only a frightening picture of anarchy and violence, misconceptions that are readily nourished by the capitalist interests that control the media. For others, revolutions are historic events in the dim past of little current relevance.

But revolutions are neither specters to be feared nor artifacts to be studied as ancient history. Rather they are the way oppressed classes change society in times very much like our own.

In the final analysis, revolutions bring progressive and necessary social change which can neither be avoided nor suppressed. They come whenever social

conditions burst the confines of political and economic institutions handed down from the earlier historical periods, and force oppressed people to replace outmoded institutions with new ones better suited to their needs and conditions.

In 1776, Americans took up arms against the domination of a foreign power and a tyrannical monarchy. They opposed a political, economic and military despotism in order to secure political freedoms, economic self-determination and control of their own affairs. They replaced feudal monarchy with a republican form of government more suited to their needs, and more compatible with social progress.

But the American revolution of 1776 did not mark the end of history. In the two centuries that have passed, the social system founded then has grown and decayed. In fact today in many parts of the world it is the United States that is viewed as the oppressive foreign power. It is people in other nations who write declarations of independence, take up arms and fight to rid their countries of U.S. domination.

At home, the majority of the American people, too, face an oppressive system even more powerful than the one their ancestors fought in 1776. They confront the domination of a small capitalist class which exercises political power through two indistinguishable parties, owns most of the property and controls most of the wealth, and thrives on the labor of the working-class majority.

Under the domination of this small ruling class, political freedoms are being eroded;

the power of monopolies and government bureaucracy grows; militarization, economic exploitation and slow environmental suicide intensify daily. The democratic principles this country once prided itself on, though never extended to the sphere of the economy, are less and less features of American life.

Even more than the Americans of 1776 needed to win control of the 13 colonies "owned" by the English aristocracy, the American people today need to win control of the social economy "owned" by a small handful of private owners. The capitalist economy and the government that serves it must be overthrown and replaced. And just as in 1776, taking control of the means of life requires organizing for revolutionary change.

Every revolution means getting rid of the old order and building the new. One of the most progressive aspects of the 1776 revolution was that the revolutionists understood this truism. They did what they could to build machinery that would allow the people to reconstruct their government when changing social conditions demanded it, as they knew they inevitably would in time. Some of the democratic weapons forged in that first American revolution and incorporated into the nation's basic law — the right of free speech, free press, free assembly, the right to a free ballot, the right to amend the Constitution — were intended to help make that possible.

That these rights are under growing attack by the very government which is supposed to protect them is itself an indication of how reactionary it has become,

of how little it resembles the revolutionaries who founded it and how much it resembles the tyranny they overthrew.

Above all else, however, the revolution needed today requires the organization of the social power which has grown more than any other over the last 200 years — economic power. During the last two centuries, Americans have built an economic machine that can finally provide a basis for abundance for all. Even more important, that industrial machine has economic power potentially in the hands of the majority of people. For the first time in history, the majority of people, the working forces of production if industrially organized, can wield economic control over individual monarch or a small class no longer necessary or tolerable.

Economic freedom and democracy are integral parts of the next American revolution, the one that will build socialism in America. They will be provided by components of the socialist government organized to suit modern social tendencies, democracy on the job, social control of the means of production and production for use instead of a profit.

There can be no better way to celebrate the genius of the first American revolution than by tackling the revolutionary demands of our own time and using all our efforts against tyranny and build a new society suited to the conditions of our time. Socialist Labor Party Club, P.O. Box 482, Lansing.

STATE NEWS  
Opinion Page

Wednesday, July 23, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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## EDITORIALS

Vietnamese refugees  
suffer in relocation

If one needs proof that the happy ending to the Vietnam War orchestrated by the Nixon and Ford Administrations was little more than a show to distract the public from the human misery in Southeast Asia, the fate of South Vietnamese refugees in this country is a case in point.

Admittedly, there are success stories — some in the Lansing area — of refugee families finding jobs and starting a new life, largely due to their own skills and determination. But many more are still in shock after finding themselves so suddenly in such a vastly different country.

Half of the 150,000 South Vietnamese refugees in the U.S. are still living in tents or army barracks inside relocation camps thanks to leadfooted processing procedures. They are homesick, bored and frustrated; many are destined to spend a bleak winter in those camps waiting on security checks and the search for American sponsors.

by tragedy. Operation Babylift was marked throughout by insensitivity and mawkish publicity. Some of the war "orphans," shipped to the states with little concern for their right to an upbringing in their homeland, turned out not to be orphans after all. Once the dust settled after the hasty shipments of Asian infants, it was discovered that many still had parents in South Vietnam — parents who wanted their children back.

In guilt-ridden searches for those we can "save" — like refugees and war orphans — in order to lighten our heavy responsibility for harm done to a far-away nation, we often end up hurting those we try to help. Worse, we may obscure the truth of our involvement in Vietnam under a coating of "good deeds" to reaffirm our faith in our generosity as a people.

Now that the initial fanfare for the Vietnamese refugees has diminished and the real work of



"YES..."

Some refugees were merely swept along in the crush of bodies during the takeover panic in Saigon and never wanted to be here. Others in the camps and on the outside are finding the disenchantment with U.S. life contagious.

Several thousand have applied to return home and about 300 potential repatriates are being "reverse airlifted" every day to Guam. They must wait there, as they once waited to enter the United States until South Vietnam decides whether to take them back.

Another act in the "happy ending" show is similarly scarred

adjusting is beginning, people are needed to help smooth the road for those who stay. A campus group, the Midwest Refugee Relief (MRR) organization, wants volunteers. MRR members can be reached at 355-6600.

But everyone can participate in rethinking our attitudes toward other nations, especially toward undeveloped Third World countries. We as a nation can continue to turn our back on the new leaders of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. To do so, however, would make a lie of President Ford's recent statement that "the lessons of Vietnam have all been learned."

## VIEWPOINT: CAPITALISM

## Anti-trust laws stifle excellence

By CHUCK BEAN

In 1969 the United States Justice Dept. filed three suits in its attempt to prevent International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) from acquiring companies in different industries through merger deals. Anti-trust action was filed against ITT's proposed acquisition of the Grinnell Corporation (the nation's leading manufacturer of automatic sprinkler fire protection systems with assets of \$184,453,229) and Hartford Fire Insurance Company (the nation's fourth largest property and liability insurer and sixth largest insurance company with assets of \$1.8 billion).

The Justice Dept.'s contention and justification as that this merger represented an "economic concentration" which would eventually, at some future date, violate Section 7 of the Clayton Act. This merger would, according to the Justice Dept. officials, encourage an illegal reciprocity, discourage actual and potential competition and would trigger mergers by other companies seeking to protect themselves from the impact of this formed conglomerate.

One must ask oneself, is the Justice

Dept.'s criteria for preventing this merger valid? Is the fundamental nature of this merger evil, anti-competitive and anti-consumer? The answer in both cases is NO.

Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president of ITT, in his 1969 speech "Diversification," before the American Bar Assn. clearly expressed ITT's position and rationale for the merger. He stated that some companies when making acquisitions use debt, equity, installment payments, straight equity securities, hostile tenders and proxy fights to force mergers.

Such is not the case with ITT's acquisition of both Grinnell and Hartford. The merger with ITT was agreed upon by shareholders in all the companies involved. And "under this acquisition approach, there is no increased concentration within an industry. In fact, nothing has changed within the industry at all, except that a new force of management efficiency and innovation in operation will be released within that industry." Geneen said that this is decisively pro-competitive.

ITT is made up of 200 companies or profit centers. Each company is responsible for

its profits and losses. "The manager of his center has absolutely no incentive to seek anything but the best price, the most reliable delivery, the best service and the best quality in the goods and services he purchases." And if the manager thinks that his size is ultimate protection and security, he would soon find himself a victim of his own benighted illusion in the competitive market.

Don't wonder any longer why incompetents with polluting factories and shoddy products remain in existence after they received enormous and unjustified privileges from the U.S. government. The federal government has become the life blood for incompetence.

"Companies like ITT with separate, well-managed profit center operations are one of the strongest, most militant barriers against the possibilities of the growth of reciprocity and should be regarded as such." ITT is not offering unfair competition, but better competition.

ITT is the biggest of the conglomerates because it is the best managed. ITT has a

carefully, well-planned internal communications system. Its ability and efficiency of protection. It is this way because Geneen demands complete and precise reports of first-hand information from the president and managers of each individual company.

What ITT represents is the men of mind in action. Those who know survival, production, growth, innovation and change do not come about accidentally or by wishing or hoping, but by thinking and acting.

What is urgently needed today is rational and objective understanding of anti-trust laws and other government regulations and rules and privileges of labor union intervention, to show the truth they are truly causing. So Mr. Lawyer, Mr. Nader, Mr. Politician, Mr. University Professor and Mr. Labor Union Leader understand what you are against when you go against ITT's growth, progress, efficiency and size. You are in "joint venture" against man's means of survival, "his mind and his own right to use it."

Chuck Bean is an MSU graduate with a B.S. in history.

## letters

## Married housing

I am a resident of married housing and, unlike most of the vocal married housing residents, I do not have children.

I agree that the environment in which married housing residents live is ghetto-like, but I believe it is bad mainly because of the original design of the housing structure itself, the population density and life-style of its residents.

The problems of maintenance, sanitation, vermin and lack of adequate facilities could be changed by individual and collective action by the village's residents. For instance, the animal excrement on the terrace could be remedied by a quick mopping by the resident. The roaches could be eliminated by removing open food from the habitat, insecticide or fumigation by the resident.

The lack of safe play areas for children is a pressing problem. Why not go on a massive fund drive and scrounge for donations of money and play things? I think that each complex of apartments needs its own fenced area with play paraphernalia in which the resident mothers could take scheduled turns supervising so that the children would have a safe place to play in daylight hours.

I know how severe this last problem is. I live right off a major stairwell and have suffered from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. while uncontrolled youngsters scream, shout and throw toys up and down the stairs. The establishment of a central playground would solve the safety problem and make the married housing environment a less noisy place to study.

I don't believe the University should allow single students to live in married housing as long as there is a waiting list of married students awaiting an apartment. There are too many student families with too few housing alternatives in the area to consider allocating their potential housing to single students who have more options available to them.

My experiences with the married housing management have been favorable. The maintenance staff have arrived when needed and have been thorough and cordial in their work. They even came to reupholster our sofa without prior request! Our damage deposit was only \$25. How many management companies in the sur-

rounding area treat residents that way? I would hate to have to pay additional money for rent, but I think we would be getting a helluva good deal for the money even then.

Instead of an organized effort by the tenants to take over management to solve the married housing problem, why not first try to solve the problems directly?

Pamela Swain  
921F Cherry Lane

## Married complaints

I have been following the articles on the "ghetto" of married housing, often with interest, but sometimes with disgust. In reviewing what's been written, I found some 13 complaints.

One of them was caused by some of the residents for all of us. If people wouldn't feed the raccoons, the animals wouldn't come to leave their calling cards. Another problem often mentioned is overheating in winter. The married housing office is in the process of installing thermostats in Spartan Village now.

Most of the remaining complaints were about hazards to playing children. The big picture in Wednesday's paper showed children playing around and on cars, while in the background it shows a slide and play area unused. This is a little absurd, but, unfortunately, sometimes true. I often see kids playing in front of my apartment while the playground in back is empty.

Some of the so-called hazards to children are their chosen play areas and toys: load-luggers, recycling bins, streets (where they are forced to scatter from oncoming buses), on stairwells and with fire extinguishers. These children are usually more than old enough to know better. I realize that parents can't be watching their kids every minute, but it shouldn't be hard to teach a child not to play in a few unsafe places.

I have heard a day care center described as "a boon to all." This is far from true. I don't have any kids and neither do a lot of other people. I'm having trouble making ends meet, too. I realize it's hard to go to school with kids, but that was their decision. I don't see why my rent money should pay for the care of someone else's kids.

James Chad  
1209B University Village

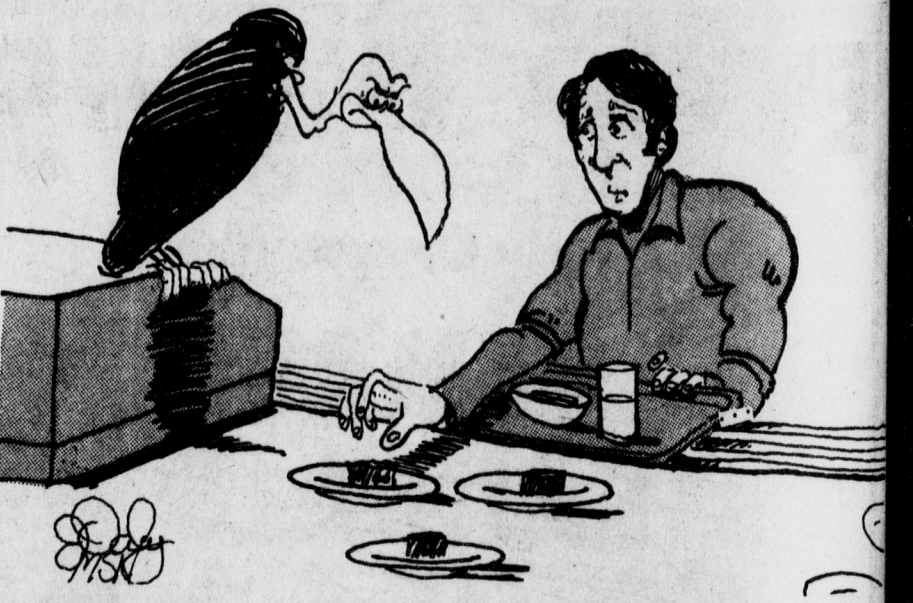
## Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

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

— and phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.



## Cafeteria vultures

In this time of recession and economic depravity, we have all experienced the bite of inflation. At one time or another this dreadful pecuniary woe has attacked, deep down inside, each and everyone of our wallets and pocketbooks. Nowhere is this syndrome more evident than in Snyder-Phillips Cafeteria.

A myriad of times, including breakfast, lunch and dinner bare morsels of a "hearty" meal remain for the picking by those few students who, for one reason or another are unable, to dine shortly after the cafeteria doors are opened for service.

Categorically and unequivocally, it is wrong for these students to be penalized and have to compete like ravenous vultures hovering over a few scant remains of a defunct carcass.

Undeniably, we understand that the economic crunch has prohibited the type of service that would normally be expected from the Snyder-Phillips Cafeteria, but neither are we asking for a kickshaw nor a

filet mignon. What we are requesting is that entrees and beverages served upon the opening of the cafeteria be available until the doors close.

We realize that much of the world goes hungry and starves and that our complaints may not be warranted. Though at a summer room and board rate of \$416, we feel our minor requests should be addressed upon.

Paul Church  
34 Phillips Hall  
Bruce Gutman  
28 Phillips Hall

## Rundgren show

We would like to use the State News as the means by which to express our sincere thanks to all those people who worked on last Monday night's Todd Rundgren show. The Pop Entertainment production was an excellent show. Much of that success is due to everyone who handled their jobs so well. Thanks to all of you. Now we move on to a dynamite fall term.

The Pop Entertainment Committee



# Southerners challenge voting rights extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small band of southerners, outnumbered and headed for certain defeat, Tuesday launched a last challenge to a 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., charged the proposed extension would permanently turn seven southern states into "conquered provinces" and asked the Senate to end the "harassment for alleged misdeeds of a bygone era."

"I submit that the Civil War is over, that the era of Reconstruction is over . . ." Allen said in a prepared statement.

"In 1975, the time has come for Congress to allow the lessons of the legislation and the past 10 years to sink in and allow the covered jurisdictions to work their way toward accommodation, change, and justice without the sword of Damocles hanging over their heads."

"The path to liberty is to let my people go," Allen said. The Senate Monday crushed a threatened filibuster which never got underway.

The same bloc was expected to impose debate limitations on the House-passed bill Wednesday with passage assured late Wednesday or Thursday. It will be sent to President Ford and become law before the current voting rights extension expires Aug. 6.

Supporters of the measure, which would extend the act's coverage to Spanish-speaking Americans and other minorities and permanently ban voter literacy tests, called it "the most effective civil rights legislation ever passed."

Facing an Aug. 6 deadline, when key provisions in the act will expire, the Senate voted 72-19 to limit preliminary debate on a motion to take up the bill and then voted 63-13 to make it the pending legislation.

Democratic leaders immediately filed a second cloture petition, to be voted on today, with the likelihood of the bill's being acted on late today or Thursday at the latest.

The act presently applies to seven southern states and sections of other states. It has significantly increased black voter registration and participation throughout the South.

The law requires federal examiners, registrars and poll watchers be sent into delinquent states or voting districts to insure that minorities are not denied the right to vote because of race.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the law, enacted in an legislative battle in 1965 and extended for five years in 1970, has resulted in the registering of 1 million blacks in the South and in the election of some 1,000 black officials.

## POLICE BRIEFS

The score for Monday is police: 3, bicycle thieves: 3. And a tie is pretty good when it comes to stopping the bicycle rip-off artists.

Six bicycles were stolen Monday and early Tuesday at MSU but police were in the right places at the right times and managed to save bicycles for three lucky owners. Five persons were arrested in the unrelated incidents. Four of those arrested were juveniles.

The first arrests were made at about 9 p.m. Monday when two 16-year-old boys and one 15-year-old boy were seen tampering with a bicycle in the Phillips Hall courtyard. They were chased and apprehended by Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officers. All the boys had files

and were booked for grand larceny.

Another 16-year-old boy was arrested in University Village at about 11 p.m. for possession of a stolen bicycle. He was later released to his parents.

The final arrest was at 12:35 a.m. Tuesday near West Circle Lane and Morrill Hall. A 19-year-old Lansing man was seen riding a bicycle without a light and stopped for a traffic violation. However, police discovered the bicycle had been reported stolen and arrested the man, later charging him with grand larceny. He was taken to Ingham County jail to await arraignment.

Motorists buy license plates

LANSING (UPI) — An estimated 15,500 Michigan motorists began celebrating the Bicentennial by purchasing red, white and blue personalized 1976 license plates.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said this year's personalized license plate campaign was the most successful ever, netting \$400,000 for highway litter control.

## Ballots

For those students who may be leaving East Lansing after the five-week summer term but would like to vote in the August primary, absentee ballots are still available at the city clerk's office in City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Lawyer, University Union Leader

Progress, University Union Leader

University Union Leader

University Union Leader

University Union Leader

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University Union Leader



Oblivious to any signs or warnings this rooster seems quite content to stay right where he is since he is perched anyways, not parked.

AP wirephoto/Bob Kaye

# Officials look at lid shortage

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has asked two major canning supply manufacturers to look into and explain the canning lid shortage plaguing Michigan grocery stores and supermarkets.

Milliken sent letters Tuesday to William A. Kerr, president of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., and John W. Fisher, president of the Ball Corp., seeking their assistance.

"I urgently request the assistance of your company in supplying information on the reasons for the current lack of lids and your plans for increasing the supply to retail outlets," Milliken said.

"I am also particularly interested in knowing why the lids are available when purchased with the jars, but not available when purchased separately," he said.

A special state House committee heard testimony Monday that Ball Corp. and Kerr Glass have supplied slightly more lids this year than last year.

Milliken said his office, like those of members of the legislature, has been flooded by complaints about the inavailability of canning lids.

"This is a most serious problem at this time of year, since thousands of our citizens have been cultivating gardens, expecting to can homegrown vegetables for later use," he said.

"Many gardens will soon be ready for harvesting."

The shortage is not limited to Michigan.

In Washington, government officials Tuesday reported widespread hoarding of lids in many other sections of the country, coupled with mysterious gaps between what producers say they are shipping and

what consumers actually are finding on store shelves.

Virginia Knauer, White House consumer adviser, appeared before a House small business subcommittee hearing into the shortage. A lawyer on her staff testified that a Justice Dept. investigation into whether there was collusion among jar lid manufacturers showed "absolutely no law has been

violated." But, Knauer said, "somewhere in there these lids are disappearing. If they're not, then the consumer is hoarding them."

Home canning jars come with lids when bought new. But while the jars are reusable, the lids to seal them are not.

"In many parts of the country right now it has reached critical proportions," Knauer said.

"The harvests are starting to come in and canning lids are in tight supply. And with no other completely satisfactory method of preserving the crops available, the end result will be spoiling fruits and vegetables, and for many people severe economic losses."

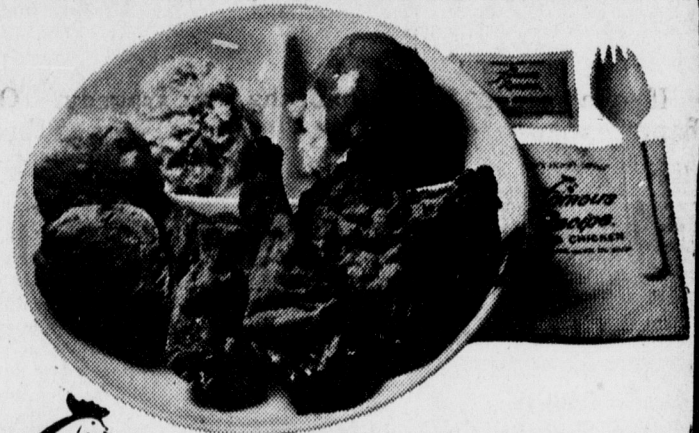
The Federal Trade Commission meanwhile announced it is opening its own investigation, with emphasis on areas surrounding the agency's regional offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and New York.

Knauer reported that her office is getting complaints from the Northeast, especially New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Previously the complaints had come mainly from the Midwest, especially Ohio.

## Hey, chicken lovers—come on over to The Other Fried! Wednesday Family Night Special

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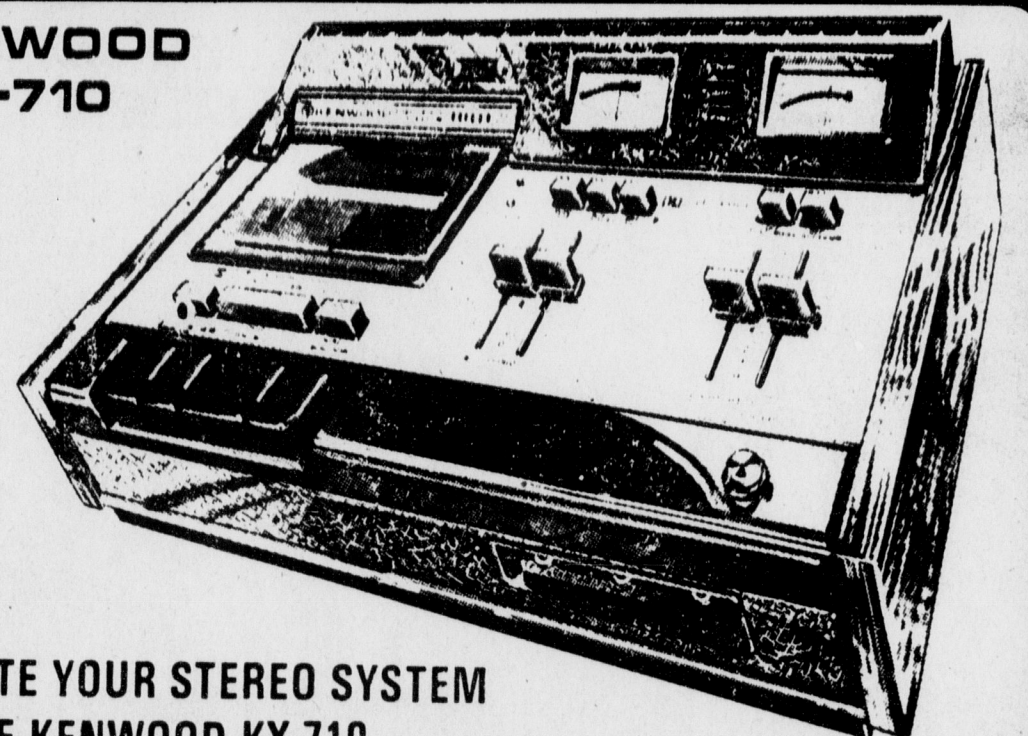
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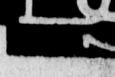
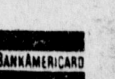
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# Freshmen's parents learn about college

By SUZANNE MONAGHAN

They have many concerns: the bigness of the University, crime on campus, drugs among students, jobs and medical services available for students. And most of them worry.

Parents of beginning freshmen are participating in one of 15 two-day sessions of the MSU Parents Orientation Program to acquaint themselves with aspects of student life on campus.

"I wonder why the hell I'm here! Don't turn here! Don't park there! Stand in line and wait to register. Stand in another line and wait some more for something else," one

frustrated mother said as she checked in.

"My daughter is looking forward to the opportunities, both social and academic, that the large university offers. But I'm leery of it. MSU seems too big and impersonal. You're a number," she said.

"When I arrived I was afraid of the size, too, afraid of being a number," said another mother, Dolores Lysak of Southfield. "But now after I've been to the meetings I have good vibrations. I can understand why students never want to leave."

The Parents Orientation Program was initiated in 1972 by Robert L. Maurovich, director

for the Office of Orientation Programs. The final parent programming session runs Thursday.

"The program has been more successful each year. About 3,000 parents will be participating this summer," Maurovich said.

The comprehensive program begins with a welcome meeting and overview presentation at noon. MSU President Clifton Wharton and Provost John Cantlon take turns presiding over the question and answer session that follows.

Group meetings covering financing, academic life and student life continue all afternoon.

One meeting, for example, is a presentation regarding the growth and developmental changes freshman students and their parents typically experience. Speakers discuss changes that often occur in new students' religious and political views. Speakers examine the impact of sending the last child away from home.

"Size attracted our daughter," said Robert Tell of Farmington Hills. "Bigness offers variety and alternatives. It gives an individual an opportunity to explore."

"Our daughter will be majoring in the social part of going away to school. She will make a serious career choice but we don't think that this vocational choice is of first importance."

"She's going to mature and become independent. That's important."

Though not wearing cut-offs or halter tops like their sons and daughters, the parents' dress was colorful and casual.

Mothers wore green, red, yellow and white slack ensembles, some even teetering on platform sandals and peering through wireless spectacles, bifocals and all.

Fathers, not as style conscious, wandered about in gently flared knit slacks and open-necked sports shirts.

"I am concerned about crime on campus," one parent said. "Bicycling alone, walking a-

round, anything can happen. Campus is like a city and there are potential dangers. I don't think my daughter is aware of this. She thinks someone else would be attacked or robbed, not her."

"I've read about the deaths on campus. Such things happen

dent their sons and daughters can avoid drug-related situations. These beginning freshmen have all gone to high schools that have alcohol and other drugs available in varying degrees.

Mrs. Richard A. Hammer from Lakewood, Ohio, had

Many parents stayed overnight on campus in Holden Hall and ate in the residence hall.

"It was horrible," said Mrs. Tell. "The food was cold and unattractive to look at, let alone eat. The room was small. With three in a single room there will be no privacy at all."

Sharing cramped living quarters and lack of privacy are frequently mentioned concerns.

"Living in a dorm is definitely going to be an adjustment," said C. Lester Tribby of Royal Oak. "Our son is the only boy in a family of girls. He has never

had to share a room."

Studying in a crowded room cleaning a bathroom or traveling with toilet paraphernalia in a room may bother some beginning students.

"No more free icebox either," said one parent.

A guided bus tour of campus is included in parent orientation, which concludes with a meeting with the residence hall manager where the parents and daughter will reside in the fall and a tour of its facilities.

## Senator given award for his anti-NOW votes

(UPI) — The Detroit area chapters of the National Organization of Women (NOW) presented state Sen. Patrick McCollough Tuesday with the "Barefoot and Pregnant Award" for his anti-NOW votes on three bills this year.

Six representatives of the two groups, representing a total of 70 women, presented the cardboard plaque to the Dearborn Heights Democrat in his office just before afternoon session.

"It was a phony award presented in a phony ceremony in my office," McCollough said.

He called one of the leaders of the group, Lee Kefauver, a Republican who ran unsuccessfully

fully against Democratic state Rep. Joyce Symons of Allen Park in the last election, "a publicity hound."

"The presumptuousness of her — she thinks she represents all women," McCollough said.

The women objected to McCollough's vote last week against legislation to permit the teaching in schools of sex education courses dealing with contraception and venereal disease after twice in the past

supporting the concept.

They also criticized his vote to strike from a crime victims compensation bill a provision that would have included victims of domestic violence and accused him of trying to "cripple" the Michigan Women's Commission.

NOW also distributed leaflets showing how 12 of McCollough's Senate colleagues had previously supported the sex education bill before voting against it this year.

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## Patient escape may be crime

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit judge and Michigan's top mental health official have proposed making it a crime for a mental patient to escape from a mental institutional while awaiting trial on criminal charges.

The proposal was made Monday by Donald S. Leonard, presiding judge of the Detroit Recorder's Court, and Dr.

Donald C. Smith, acting director of the Michigan Dept. of Mental Health, following a meeting here to discuss ways to tighten procedures for dealing with escapes from mental institutions.

Smith also turned over the names of 12 escaped mental patients who have been committed on order of the Recorder's Court judges.

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SN photo/Bob Kaye

Dial-a-ride has lost a number of clients in the last few years with this attempt at saving gas. But the driver must be thankful that this little tyke isn't going to complain. At least for a few years.

'will form committee to aid women employees

The University is forming an advisory committee to deal with concerns of nonacademic women employees. The committee, which will include women student employees, is seeking members. Women interested in serving should contact Christine Wilson, the director of Women's Programs within the Dept. of Human Relations. Once formed, the committee will meet with Executive Vice

President Jack Breslin and Vice President of Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson.

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# Mormons sponsor rental unit

By BARBARA DAWSON  
The housing shortage in East Lansing may be eased slightly by the opening of a Mormon-run apartment complex.

However, due to strict standards, the local church is having trouble filling it.

The Student Living Center, located across from Hubbard Hall at 4908 S. Hagadorn Road, has received only about 25 applications for the 136 available spaces said Barry M. Hancock, manager of the center.

"We are willing to take students from outside our church, but they have to live up to our standards," he said.

These standards include a strict morality code, abstinence from use of tobacco and other stimulants — including alcohol, coffee and tea — and modesty in dress.

In June, Hancock mailed approximately 1,300 letters to Mormon students and teachers across the nation in an effort to attract renters. He plans to send out more letters in August.

The church needs to draw new students to MSU because unmarried Mormons at the University number only about 60 to 80, not enough to fill all the apartments.

"But if they're not filled, we would rather leave some apartments vacant this year and fill them up next year," Hancock said.

The complex, which is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15, consists of two apartment buildings, one for men and one for women, and an Institute for Religion for group activities.

The center hopes to gain status as University-approved

off-campus housing for freshmen, similar to Asher House, Hancock said.

The goal of the center is to provide a wholesome atmosphere for students that is not always available in the dorms, he said. For example, alcohol and profanity are commonplace in a dorm but offensive to Mormon students.

"No freshman or any other student should have to be subjected to that if it is against his or her philosophy," Hancock said.

Since students will be screened before being accepted as renters, Hancock anticipated no discipline problems.

"And with a clean environment, students will behave themselves," he added.

A married couple, called head residents, will live in each apartment building to help supervise the students, enforce policies and help out those with personal and academic problems.

An active student government is also planned so that residents will have a voice in matters such as policy enforcement.

The present three buildings occupy only a small portion of a surrounding nine acres owned by the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, more commonly known as Mormons.

The property extends from Hagadorn Road to the Red Cedar River, including some wooded land which, sometime in the near future, will be laced

with nature trails.

Hancock also hopes to see a tennis court and a softball field

constructed as soon as the main buildings are finished.

The center is ideal for those

adhering to the Mormon philosophy since the Institute of Religion provides social activ-

ities, church services and college-level courses dealing with religion, Hancock said.

## Boating rules for rivers struck down by court

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

LANSING (UPI) — The state Court of Appeals has struck down an attempt by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) to regulate canoeing and other boating on the state's rivers.

In a far reaching decision handed down Tuesday, the court said the River Use Rules put forth by the DNR in 1972 were too broad and gave the DNR authority "in an impermissible manner."

DNR officials have said they are virtually powerless to limit the number of canoes or motor boats on rivers without the

rules.

The suit was brought by the Recreational Canoeing Assn. (RCA) on behalf of canoe livery operators, who would have lost business as a result of the rules. The rules would have limited the number of canoes on busy stretches of the Pine, Manistee, Pere Marquette and Au Sable rivers.

The use of any type of watercraft was prohibited on certain sections of these rivers.

The rules were aimed at preventing overcrowding of the state's most popular rivers in Northern Lower Michigan.

DNR officials say the overuse has resulted in damage to banks, erosion, loss of fish habitat and trespassing on private lands. Fishermen also

have complained about the number of canoes on the Manistee and Au Sable rivers, which are noted fishing areas.

"We agree that the navigable rivers of this state are subject to a public trust and that the state has the power to regulate river use," the appeals court said. "We also agree that these are fragile streams and that when they are in danger of being harmed the Dept. of Natural Resources should and must step in to prevent that harm."

"The present statutes, however, attempt to give the Dept. of Natural Resources the authority to do so in an impermissible manner. The present statutes sweep too broadly and are not amenable to any

saving construction."

The 200 canoe liveries in the state rented out more than 50,000 canoes last year, according to RCA President Roger Belifuss, a Baldwin canoe livery operator who was a party to the suit.

The DNR's rules would have required livery operators to furnish persons who rent watercraft with maps, litter bags and instructions on the proper use of the river.

The rules also would have required canoeists to use only marked picnic and campground facilities and carry their food and beverages in closed containers to curtail litter. They would bar deliberate overturning of canoes and joining them together.

See candidates for city council

A public meeting of the "East Lansing City Council candidates will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the MacDonald Middle School cafeteria, 1601 Burcham Dr.

The meeting is sponsored by the Lansing Area League of Women Voters.

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**WORLD TRAVEL SERIES**





Sue Schneider achieved a first when she was named a full-time trainer in the MSU Athletic Dept. While her primary respon-

sibility will be with the women's programs, she will also assist the men's football team.

SN photo/Leo Salinas

## ANOTHER FIRST IN SPARTAN SPORTS MSU hires lady athletic trainer

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Sports Writer

First, women permeated the athletic facilities with the growth of women's sports. Now it is the training room.

With the appointment of Sue Schneider as full-time trainer in MSU's Athletic Dept., the co-ed training rooms at Spartan Stadium and Munn Ice Arena now officially have co-ed staff.

Schneider was the first woman in the country to work with a men's intercollegiate athletic program, said Burt Smith, MSU athletic director.

Schneider was hired because of her tremendous ability, not as a token female, Smith said.

"I'm delighted we were able to retain her at MSU. She was sought after by other universities and we were lucky enough to keep her," Smith said.

Schneider is also the first full-time woman trainer in the history of MSU, though she and another woman worked part-time for MSU's football team as trainers last year under Clint Thompson, coordi-

nator of training.

A trainer, in athletic jargon, is one who oversees the care and prevention of accidents for athletes. She is currently working with the MSU Sports School as a trainer, though she said the children have luckily had few accidents.

Schneider's main responsibilities will be with the women's sports, but she will take care of anyone who walks into the training room and needs assistance.

"It does not matter if they are male and I'm female or vice versa. They need help and that's what I am here for," Schneider said.

Not only will she work at the stadium and ice arena co-ed training rooms, but will also take responsibility for the women's training room in the Women's Intramural Building. She will have four women who are graduates or undergraduates in Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) working as her assistants.

Schneider does not view her

appointment as another milestone for women in the field of athletics.

"I'm just there. The guys see me work and they accept me. There may have been comments about my being female at first, but not any more," she said.

The male athletes were warned a few months before Schneider and another female trainer took their positions as part-time trainers last fall, she said.

"So they were not all that surprised," she said.

Schneider was a graduate assistant in HPR while working part-time for two years in the training room was part of her study, she said.

Schneider earned her B.S. degree in physical education from Central Michigan University where she received her initial training experience. She completed her masters degree at MSU this spring.

Though other trainers travel with the teams to away games, Schneider said she will not

because her main responsibilities are with the 10 women's varsity teams.

Starting August 22, however, she will be working with the MSU football team and their fall practices.

"When football comes around all the trainers help out, no matter what department they are in," Schneider said.

As a trainer, her responsi-

lities will include setting conditioning programs, nutritional diets and exercise programs for athletes.

Though sports facilities becoming more and more used by both male and female athletes, Schneider does foresee the locker room co-ed.

"That's not going to happen for a while," she said.

## Billy Martin out of job Rangers give him boot

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Billy Martin, now a three-time managerial loser, has left a string of bitterness along the trail he may lead him out of baseball for good.

Frank Lucchesi, meanwhile, has his second chance to manage a major league club and he responded Monday night by retooling the Texas Ranger lineup to the liking of the men in charge.

Martin, 47, always aggressive as a player and always controversial as a manager, was fired Monday by Texas Ranger owner Brad Corbett. The dismissal came 36 hours after a confrontation between the two over Martin's refusal to stand in line with youngsters.

And Martin, fired by the Minnesota Twins in 1969 and by Detroit Tigers in 1973 after run-ins with the front office, did leave quietly.

"They accused me of being disloyal to the organization," Martin said. "You can kill me before you accuse me of that. Firing me had nothing to do with the team's record. It had to do with me arguing against what they were doing. I have proved my way the winning way."

Martin's way is with veterans and that is not the way Corbett wanted to play it.

Martin was hired two years ago by Bob Short, then the owner of the Rangers. Short fired Whitey Herzog to make way for Martin, and at the time, Short said, "I would fire my grandmother if I had the chance to hire Billy."

Martin, who remained at the ball park all Sunday night and Monday morning without sleep, said he did not know if there was place in baseball for him. Ironically, Corbett was apparently to offer Martin a spot in one of his business enterprises.

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## Boat sinks in Mackinac race

CHARLEVOIX (UPI) — The 44-foot ketch Cumulus, headed for Chicago after failing to finish in the money in the 51st annual Port Huron to Mackinac race, ran aground and sank early Tuesday in the Grand Traverse Bay.

A Coast Guard spokesman at the Charlevoix station said all 11 crewmen aboard the Cumulus were rescued by the yacht Misty Haven and taken safely to shore.

The Coast Guard said the Cumulus, owned by Harry Weese of the Chicago Yacht Club, ran aground about 200 feet off the East Grand

Traverse Bay lighthouse on the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula.

Authorities said the craft's keel was punched in and the boat quickly filled with water. Efforts were underway to pump the boat out, but the Coast Guard spokesman said it was doubtful whether the operation would be successful.

A Coast Guard helicopter was sent to the scene at the time of the sinking at about 7:30 a.m. some 75 miles from the Straits of Mackinac.

Cumulus had finished 24th in a field of 45 boats in Class A competition in the race.

## IM softball playoffs finished, Athletic Supporters win title

Athletic Supporters swept two straight games from Bash 5 to capture the half-term softball title Monday night. They won the first game 10-4 and the second 9-2.

Both teams went into the finals undefeated as they both eliminated their semi-final opponent in one game.

Athletic Supporters knocked off Kardiac Kids 16-12 and Bash 5 beat 523 Dorothy 13-6 to set up the championship.

In the first game Bash 5 jumped off to an early 3-0 first inning lead. Athletic Supporters came back though, and finally tied the game at 4-4 in

the fourth inning.

In the fifth, Bruce Loria led off with a triple for Athletic Supporters and came home on a single by Dick Devine.

Then a pop fly single by Eric Peebles, and a throwing error that scored both Devine and Peebles, increased the Supporters lead to 7-4.

Three more runs in the top of the sixth clinched the win and left Bash 5 one loss from

elimination.

In the second game the Athletic Supporters scored five runs in the first inning and tallied two more runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to easily win the game, 9-2, and clinch the title.

It was the second championship in the past three years for the Athletic Supporters. The team won the title in 1973 and was runnerup in 1974.

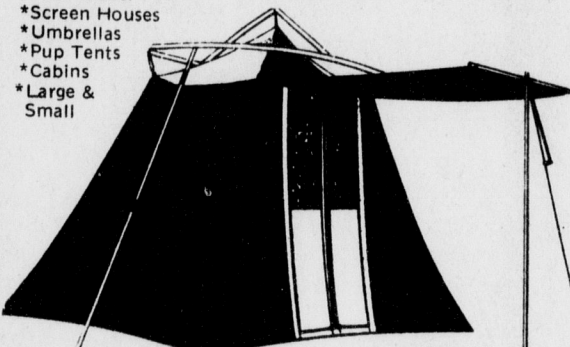
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# Brief Vacation' fit farewell to De Sica

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

"Brief Vacation" is a fitting farewell to Vittorio De Sica. De Sica's last film, it has all the trademarks of De Sica's finest work. It is rich in mood, fully crafted and a tender that does not bombard its audience but lets them savor

the moments provided by the filmmaker and screenplay. After World War II, Italian cinema explored a style of filmmaking known as neo-realism. With the film "The Bicycle Thief," De Sica became one of the chief practitioners of this style. Along with such filmmakers as Luchino Vis-

conti, De Sica went on to make numerous films in the neo-realistic style, including among them the famous "Two Women" and "Umberto D." Now with "A Brief Vacation" De Sica has returned to the same form and mood that these films conveyed. Admittedly the setting is up-dated and there are bits of

De Sica commentary on the world today, yet the film still has its roots in the neo-realistic movement. For this reason, at times the film strikes an old-fashioned chord, for the moments it explores so vividly seem to belong to a film of another era and not to the slam-bang seventies Grand

## Jazz market on the upswing

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

With the commercial viability of jazz very much on the wane these days, record companies have been following courses of action with their artists. First, there is the unfortunate path of overt commercialization that has colored many a fine musician's talent, while also putting his record sales. Norman Connors is a good example here. His newest "Saturday Night Special" the previous "Slewfoot," specimens of the purest jazz pop, were both startling deviations from his three earlier albums, which prominently featured most of the Hancock's "Mwandishi" and Carlos Garnett. Secondly, there is the sneaky "jazz party" setting, which and ECM records dominantly seem to be practicing. This involves hiring any number of

highly talented musicians, placing them in a recording studio, and asking them to play — regardless of whether they've even SEEN each other before. Because of the talent of the musicians, these projects usually come off somewhat respectably, but there always is some degree of luck involved. Happily, both sorts of commercialization have caused an expanding jazz market, and therefore, a few more adventurous albums manage to sneak through now and then.

Here are a few: **ANDRES HILL** — "SPIRAL": This very talented pianist has made something of a comeback here, after a series of absolutely brilliant Blue Note albums in the sixties. This, another flawless venture on the new Arista - Freedom label, sets Hill with saxophonists Lee Konitz and a not-so-funky Robin Kenyatta, and the results are as superb and timeless as any of the '60s dates. Incidentally, Blue Note has

very recently released two previously unheard Hill albums in a twofer set that is one of what looks like a very promising series for the label. **MARION BROWN** — "VISIONS": Saxophonist Brown has had more than his share of brilliantly eccentric albums in the past few years, with the "Georgia Faun"/"Geechee Re-collections"/"Sweet Earth Flying" trilogy coming to mind as his most remarkable legacy. This, Brown's third recording for Impulse Records, is an intriguing turnabout; it is probably the only Marion Brown

record one might find possible to use as dinner music. Brown's music here is so incredibly smooth and mellow — mellow to the point of including a very respectable version of Stevie Wonder's "Visions" — that, while it might not be as

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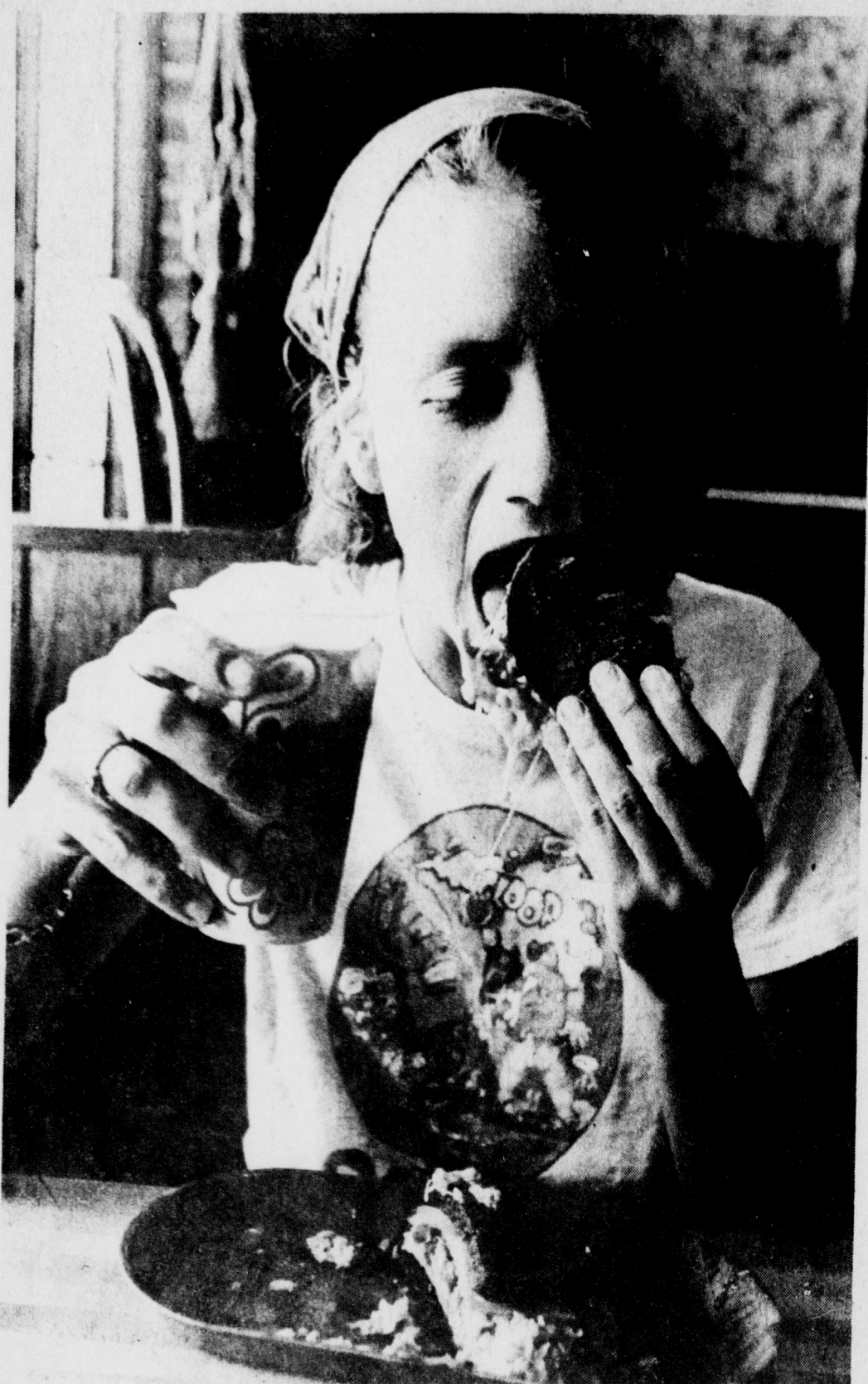
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SN photo/Dan Hughson

# 'American Fried' an appetizer for nation's food worshippers

**By FRANK FOX**  
State News Staff Writer

Who could argue with a man who says the single best restaurant in the world is Arthur Bryant's Barbecue in Kansas City, Mo.?

Who would dare dispute the contention of this determined gourmet that the finest hamburgers on the face of the planet are found at Winstead's Drive-In located in that same fortunate metropolis?

Partisans of other obscure diners can probably be found. But one doubts if any of them could advance the good name of their favorite eatery with the charm, style and loving wit of author Calvin Trillin.

In "American Fried — Adventures of a Happy Eater" (Penguin Books) Trillin conducts a superbly personalized guided tour of high calorie delights from New York to New Orleans, with a lengthy stop-over in his beloved Kansas City. It is a book likely to drive readers to midnight foragings for pizza with double every-

thing. One suspects Trillin's standard for judging the quality of a particular food is the sheer volume of it one will eat before passing out in a stupor of gastric ecstasy.

For gluttony is honored here as a great American pastime. "American Fried" is a book for unashamed lovers of hot dogs and beans, tuna bagels, Payday candy bars, pies, cakes and beer. In short, it is a book for Everyman — a manifesto of proletarian tastes and plebeian palates.

But this is in no way a mawkish tribute to fast-food franchises. Far from it. Trillin is a free-lance eater with high standards and practiced discrimination. He seeks the ultimate hamburger (found only at Winstead's) rather than the mass-produced hamburger found everywhere — like toad-stools on a damp morning.

He would rather seek out the unmistakable smell of burning hickory logs at a hidden barbe-

cue shop six miles out of town on the old highway rather than subject himself to a predictable meal of "styrofoam hamburgers and wood-chip French Fries."

Trillin's quest leads him from a crawfish festival in Louisiana to the fabled chili joints of Cincinnati; from the delicatessens of New York's lower East Side to the "Chicago-style" pizza of a certain Mr. "Fats" Goldberg.

The joy of this book is in the fond earnestness with which Trillin describes his cherished Arthur Bryant's Barbecue and Winstead's hamburgers. This is definitely not a book for dieters or for those poor unfortunate souls who think calories count. It is, rather, a book to make your mouth water, your eyes drool and your appetite run wild.

Trillin is appetizingly convincing in his presentation. "American Fried" is an extremely entertaining and beau-

tifully written book that brings the aroma and tangy juices of his gastronomic predilections floating and bubbling over the pages.

Yum-yum.

Once again musicians from the Chicago-based Assn. for the Advancement of Creative Musicians will return to East Lansing.

"Tahquemenon," a concert of original compositions by Roscoe Mitchell will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room of the Union. Admission is \$3.

Performing with saxophonist and multi-instrumentalist Mitchell will be pianist, composer Muhal Richard Abrams and trombonist George Lewis.

Roscoe Mitchell is best known for his work as a member of the internationally-acclaimed Art Ensemble of Chicago. Mitchell has given solo concerts in Kalamazoo, East Lansing and Toronto. During this past year he cofounded the local Creative Arts Collective and participated in several concerts at MSU. He has recorded over 20 albums both with the Art Ensemble of Chicago and under his own name.

The concert is being dedicated to the spirit of the late John Coltrane who gave much to the world through his music.

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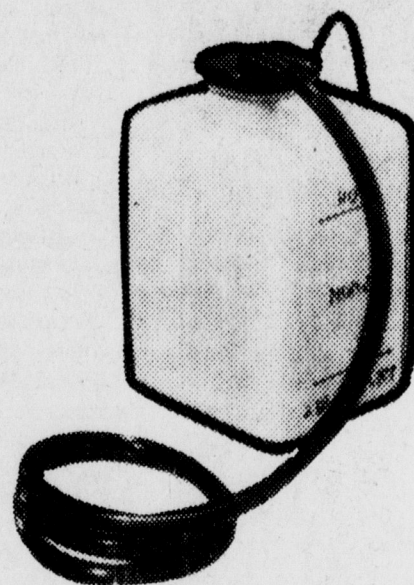
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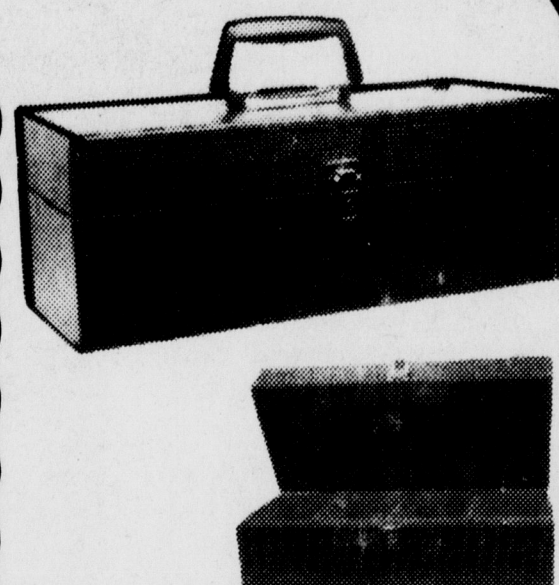


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Vice President Nelson Rockefeller addresses Tuesday morning's session of the Midwest Governors' Conference in Cincinnati. Conference chairman Gov. Milliken is at left.

# Governors told collective clout could shape federal programs

**By WIRE SERVICES**  
Gov. Milliken called for concerted state regional pressure to shape federal programs at Monday's opening session of the 14th annual Midwest Governors' Conference.

Milliken, citing past news media criticism of the effectiveness of state government, said governors should act in concert solving problems on a regional basis.

"We should concern ourselves with using our collective clout in the shaping of decisions in Washington," Milliken said. Milliken also announced that the 1976 Midwest Governors' Conference will be held in Indianapolis, Ind.

Two economists who spoke at the opening session, Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, and Albert H.

Cox, a New York City economist, said inflation appears to have "bottomed out."

At the same time, both recommended patience to let the economy work itself out without government interference which could spawn more inflation and unemployment.

Cox made himself unwelcome by declaring "politicians pose the No. 1 threat to economic recovery."

White House domestic affairs adviser James Cannon told the conference Tuesday there is less than a 50 per cent chance of having the federal revenue

sharing law reenacted by Congress.

Cannon said it was important the allocation of federal money and responsibilities to state and cities under the revenue sharing program be continued.

He advised the governors to

try and persuade their congressmen and senators for re-enactment of the

"But, to put it bluntly, there is less than a 50 per cent chance of its being re-enacted," said Cannon. "It is to be tough sledding."

## SAYS EMBASSY SHOULD REOPEN

# Amin wants U.S. favor

**By ANDREW TORCHIA**  
Associated Press Writer

Ugandan President Idi Amin said Tuesday he wants to get back on good terms with the United States and Britain and would welcome reopening of the U.S. Embassy, closed two years ago in a dispute over Marine guards.

Amin also said in an interview he is ready to personally lead a pan-African military invasion of white-ruled South Africa and Rhodesia. He declared that Uganda has already trained thousands of saboteurs for infiltrating the two countries.

Uganda has an army of about 12,000 men, an air force of about 600 and no navy, according to outside reference works. South Africa has a regular army of 10,000, backed by a civilian reserve of 22,300, a navy of 1,200 and an air force of 5,000 regulars and 3,000 civilian reservists.

Amin declined to say when and how the assault would take place because it is, "top secret — I can't even tell my wife."

But he spoke of combined air and sea attacks.

Amin, known for unpredictable pronouncements and anti-Western pressures, bantered with his interviewers and commented that British newspapers had described him as mad.

"The problem with me is that I am 50 or 100 years ahead of my time," Amin said. "My speed is very fast. Some ministers had to drop out of my government because they could not keep up."

Regarding relations with the United States, Amin said he granted the interview to prove his desire for improved U.S. - Ugandan relations.

He added, "The American Embassy house and office — it is there, it is not closed. We are waiting for them to come back."

"I am not worried about Marine guards. Let them come back with their embassy. They are free to come."

Amin said he loves Americans because they are "very frank and good," and because allied commander Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower, helped Africa during World War II.

Commenting on his recently acquired rank of field marshal, Amin said, "It will be put into use when I invade southern Africa, including Rhodesia," he said.

He said he had clear evidence that Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana, three black African states that favor negotiating for black-majority rule before fighting for it, were spying for South Africa and Rhodesia.

"We have got it in writing. We have got the cabinet minutes," said Amin, who wants to fight first with his Soviet equipped army and talk later.

He said further proof was that the three states, among 46 Organization of African Unity (OAU) members, are boycotting current foreign ministers' and summit sessions in Kampala.

Amin said there is no hope of negotiating with South Africa. "Once an African leader has dialog with South Africa, that leader will be isolated from the

club of the OAU," he said.

Amin said he would meet with certain black leaders who are ready to give command of their armies to a joint African high command.

The absence of Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana routes into southern Africa, Amin commented, "We are exactly how to deal with other countries who are stumbling blocks, which stopping us from going to Africa. We have to clear people before we invade Africa."

Amin said he has "made international contacts about invading from the and that long-range range could be used if necessary."

"We have already very many — over thousands of saboteurs which can be used in the situation in Rhodesia, especially South Africa than Northern Ireland," said.

# Rise in Consumer Price Index blamed on food, gas price hikes

**By WIRE SERVICES**

WASHINGTON — Sharply higher prices for food and gasoline pushed the nation's Consumer Price Index up eight-tenths of 1 per cent in June, double the May increase and the highest monthly jump in consumer prices since last December, the Labor Dept. reported Tuesday.

The index also had increased eight-tenths of a per cent in December.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the increase was "higher than expected." He said it was not anticipated

that there would be "rises of this size every month."

"It's just a signal that inflation has not been defeated and it's a warning that it needs continued concentration and Congress should not do anything in the way of excessive spending to make it worse," Nessen said.

The index is the main tool for measuring the rate of inflation. It showed that for the three months ending in June, prices rose at an annual rate of 7.1 per cent. The index last month was 9.3 per cent higher than in June, 1974.

The administration has predicted consumer prices will increase about 7.8 per cent during 1975. The forecast for 1976 is 6.4 per cent, which would be about half of the 1974 increase of 12.2 per cent.

The price of meat has increased a total of 10.5 per cent in May and June combined. Higher prices also were reported in June for fruits and vegetables, which were up 2.4 per cent.

Prices declined for most other categories of food, including dairy products, cereal and bakery products and sugar and sweets.

The increase in the price of gasoline accounted for nearly half of an overall increase of five-tenths of 1 per cent in commodities other than food.

The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline increased nearly two cents to just under 57 cents a gallon in June and the price of premium also increased nearly two cents to just under 61 cents a gallon.

In a separate report, the Labor Dept. said the bite of higher prices, though partially cushioned by federal tax reductions, left a typical married worker with three dependents with less money to spend last month.

The government said real spendable earnings fell by .4 per cent from May. Real spendable earnings is a measure of income after adjustments for inflation and the withholding of Social Security and federal income taxes.

# Peron must quit say left-wingers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Left-wing Peronists demanded President Isabel Peron's resignation Tuesday as a power struggle grew more heated within the massive party once led by the late Juan D. Peron.

"This government is not Peronist," said newspaper ads signed by the leftist, self-styled "authentic" Peronist party. The ads asked that Peron's widow step down from the presidency, to which she succeeded on her husband's death, and that authorities call new presidential elections.

Right-wing Peronist Youth, a hard core of Peron's diminishing following, said, "Anyone who touches Isabel Peron will be answered with bloody execution." It charged that "guerilla sectors in the armed forces are preparing a coup in complicity with Yankee imperialism."

The charges came as the 44-year-old president, shaken and ill after four weeks of crisis in her government, met with Sen. Italo Luder, leader of the senate and next in line for the presidency, at her residence.

Peron reorganized her cabinet Monday and Tuesday for the third time in two months under pressure from the armed forces, the nation's vast labor movement and Peronist congressmen.

Pedro Bonnani, a former treasury minister for Juan Peron from 1957-1965, was sworn in Tuesday as the nation's fourth economy minister in 10 months.

Many critics claimed the reorganization did not go far enough and noted that the new social welfare minister, Rodolfo Roballos, was previously an aide of the controversial Jose Lopez Rega.

Lopez Rega, Peron's former private secretary and welfare officer, hastened to Europe over the weekend under what one government critic, the newspaper La Opinion, called direct military pressure.

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# Buy 1 BIG BRAZIER

(a 1/4 lbs. of juicy charcoal broiled beef)

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12 word minimum

**NO. DAYS**

1	3	5	10
1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
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**DEADLINE**  
News ads - 1 p.m. one class  
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Once ad is ordered it cannot  
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The State News will be  
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Billings are due 7 days from the  
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service charge will be due.

**Automotive**

**MOBILE INSURANCE.**  
You can save \$88. It pays  
your amount. Call us. You  
will be surprised. 484-1414.

**1972.** Good condition.  
2000 or best offer. 663-1262.

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## Automotive

**1973 PINTO** GON. Very  
good condit. Selling reluctantly  
- going abroad. \$1780. 332-6711  
3-7-25

**PONTIAC CATALINA**, 1971,  
automatic, power steering, power  
brakes, air, tape deck. 372-5829.  
3-7-23

**PONTIAC CATALINA**, 1967,  
automatic, power steering and  
brakes, dependable. 351-1478.  
2-7-28

**PLYMOUTH FURY** wagon 1967,  
air, power brakes, steering,  
excellent engine, needs body work  
\$300. 332-1917. 3-7-28

**1975 SAAB 99EMS**. Must sell.  
1200 miles, 4-speed transmission.  
485-9218 after 5 pm. 5-7-30

**SUNBEAM ALPINE** convertible,  
1965, good mechanical condition,  
good tires, call 349-4628. 5-7-25

**VALIANT** 1966. Runs well, fair  
condition, good gas mileage. \$100.  
Call 482-7562. 2-7-25

**VEGA GT**, 1973. Bronze  
exterior, neutral interior. 4-speed  
\$2,000. Rick. 332-8953. 3-7-23

**VEGA HATCHBACK** 1971, \$500.  
487-5424 after 5 pm. 3-7-25

**VEGA 1972**, Hatchback automa-  
tic, 300 mpg. New tires. Good  
mechanical condition. \$800. 393-  
7319. 5-8-1

**VOLVO 1961**, TV-544. Gas  
saver/ \$250. Made for good  
utilit v trailer. 641-6384 after 6  
pm. 5-7-28

**CYCLE INSURANCE**, call for our  
low rates. LLOYD'S OF  
LANSING, 484-1414 or 339-9535.  
0-7-30

**1972 NORTON** 750, Dunstall ex-  
haust, \$1200. 351-6947 evenings.  
3-7-25

**YAMAHA**, 1972, 175 Enduro,  
good condition, just tuned up,  
call 665-3714 after 5 pm. 3-7-25

**FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPOR-**  
TATION see the CIAO motorized  
bicycle at the WHEELER DEALER  
in the Old World Village Mall - East  
Lansing. B-2-7-25

**CYCLE COVERS**, security locks,  
and many other accessories  
available at SHEP'S, 694-6621.  
C-7-30

**FOR SALE** 1971, 125SL Honda,  
trail bike. Good condition. \$300.  
Call after 5:30 pm, 332-6692. 5-8-1

**1970 HONDA** TRAIL 90. Excellent  
condition. 2900 miles, extras \$275.  
351-5354 evenings. 2-7-25

**HONDA 350** 1973. Like new.  
2,400 miles, extras. Must sell.  
\$625. 355-3219. 5-8-1

**MASON BODY SHOP**. 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and col-  
lision service. American and  
Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-30

**RANDY'S**  
**RENT-A-BAY**  
\$3.00/hr. Rental Includes Use Of:  
Hoist - Lube - Oil Drainer - Filter  
Wrench - Spout - Work Bench - Vice -  
Tire Tools - Parts Washer - Vacuum  
Cleaner - Repair Manuals - Parts  
Book, Etc.  
25% Discount on all parts  
Okemos Rd. at I-96  
349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday

**AMERICAN, GERMAN** and  
**FOREIGN CAR REPAIR** also  
body. 20% DISCOUNT to  
students and faculty on all cash  
work. Carry VW service parts.  
IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East  
Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047,  
485-9229. Mastercharge and  
Bank Americard. C-12-7-30

**VOLVO**  
**LUBE & OIL**  
Factory Trained Personnel  
**COOK-HERRIMAN**  
**VW-VOLVO**  
Phone 371-5600

**CLOSE OUT** on Spoilers - All  
from \$21.50. Rear - \$25.80.  
CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN  
CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo,  
one mile west of campus.  
487-5055. C-5-7-30

**LEARN** to hang glide this  
summer. Complete instruction,  
sales, and service. Michigan  
Manta, Frankfort, 1-616-352-9312.  
5-7-28

**MAILING ROOM** work, tempor-  
ary, part-time. 6 weeks. 2  
shifts available. 8:00 am - 4:30  
pm. 5 pm - midnight. \$2.10 an  
hour. Apply in person, 3308  
South Cedar, Suite #11, Lansing  
Michigan 5-7-25

## Employment

**SECRETARY**, FULL time, some  
knowledge of journalism and P.R.  
desirable. \$135 per week. Call  
Beckie Brennerman, 371-5410,  
9-5 Monday Friday. 3-7-23

**STUDENT ARTIST** for Keyline,  
some design, in small advertising  
agency with national accounts.  
Must have basic Keyline skills.  
Contact Mr. Hartman at 349-0282.  
5-8-1

**SOMEONE** to teach French to an  
energetic family of 7. Phone  
337-2630. 5-8-1

**TEACHING OPPORTUNITY**, de-  
gree or certification not required.  
Mid-Michigan area. August 4 -  
22nd. Top pay, short hours.  
Contact Carol Bergquist, 393-  
4413. 5-8-1

**WAITRESS DAYS**, 5 days/week.  
Apply in person. Must be  
experienced. DRUARS FOOD &  
LIQUOR. 415 East Saginaw,  
Lansing. 489-2086. 5-7-25

**RN OR LPN** - Part time for 3 to  
11 shift. Schedule flexible. Call  
484-1483. 5-7-30

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING** needed  
in extended care facility located  
in Southwestern Michigan. We  
are looking for a well trained,  
sharp individual with experience  
in geriatrics. Excellent employee  
benefits. Salary commensurate  
with work experience. Send  
Resume to Box D-4, State News.  
5-7-25

**DRIVERS WANTED**, must have  
excellent driving record, part time  
to start, apply VARSITY CAB  
COMPANY, 122 Woodmere.  
3-7-28

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER**,  
during August for 1 year old.  
Days, own transportation. 332-  
5612. 5-8-1

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** -  
business assistant, mature and  
dependable. Okemos. Phone  
349-3666. 2-7-25

**WANTED: CHOIR** director for  
small church. If interested, call  
Michael D. Chappell, 115 Bridge  
Street, Dimondale, Michigan  
48821. 646-6804. 3-7-24

**PART-TIME FULL-TIME** summer  
employment with multi-manu-  
facturer distributor. Automobile  
required. 351-5800. 0-13-7-30

**TV AND STEREO** Rentals.  
\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free  
same day delivery and service.  
Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30

**LARGE TWO** party, furnished  
efficiencies. Air conditioned,  
close to campus. \$175/fall.  
487-4451, 351-1610. 0-7-30

**1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED**,  
utilities, near Sparrow, call after 8  
pm, 484-0159. 7-7-25

**EAST LANSING**, 2 bedroom  
apartment, rent now, receive  
August at reduced rate, 337-  
2268. 5-8-1

**COZY 3 ROOM** apartment, \$125,  
no pets, carpeting and appliances.  
Phone 485-3035. 3-7-28

**TOP FLOOR** of house. Sublet  
August, available fall \$150.  
Includes heat and water. 489-  
2151 after 5 pm. 5-7-25

**A few apartments**  
left for the summer & fall  
- next to campus  
- 2 johns/apt.  
- on the Red Cedar  
- furnished  
- air conditioned  
- balconies  
- free canoes  
Roommate Service  
2 man or 4 man  
**WATERS EDGE**  
**APARTMENTS**  
1050 Watersedge Dr.  
(next to Cedar Village)  
332-4432

**1 BEDROOM**, furnished and  
unfurnished, on bus line, 10  
minutes to campus, 1308 Haslett  
Road, utilities paid except electri-  
city, call 332-8036. 6-7-28

**DOWNTOWN**, 3 unfurnished  
rooms and bath, kitchen appli-  
ances. References, deposit.  
646-6115, 485-8781. 5-7-25

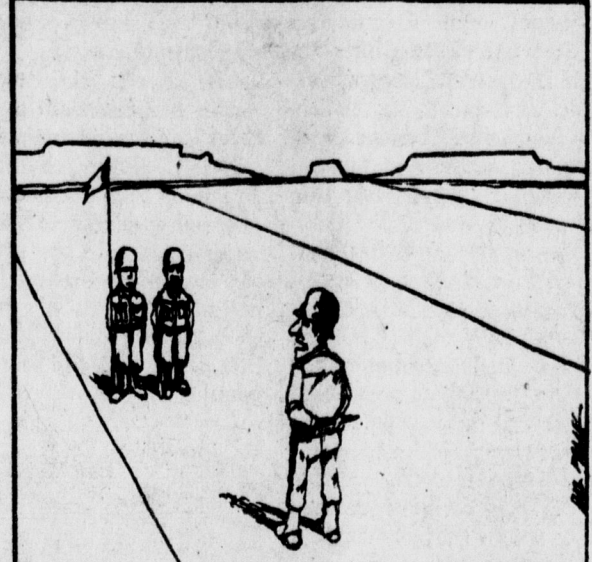
**FOUR-MAN** for fall. 2 bedroom,  
2 bathroom. Furnished, \$288.  
126 Orchard. Call 337-1800.  
351-8376. 6-7-25

**REASONABLY PRICED!** Quiet,  
safe place to live on lake.  
Deposit and references required.  
641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-13-7-30

**SPACIOUS FOUR-man**, share 2  
bedroom, 2 baths - near campus.  
\$73/each. Immediately. 339-  
2716. 5-7-28

**FEMALE - SENIOR**, grad, or  
working. Share furnished 4-man,  
September - June. 349-3882.  
3-7-23

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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## Houses

**MATURE MALE**. Own room in  
beautiful, quiet house. \$70/per  
month. 351-2777. 5-7-23

**THREE BEDROOM**. Carpeted,  
appliances, finished basement.  
Very clean. Rent now! \$375.  
EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-8150 or  
393-2501. 0-7-30

**TWO-THREE** bedroom ranch.  
Full basement, 2 car garage. Up  
to 4 people. \$260 plus utilities.  
394-0300. 5-7-23

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to  
share nice 2 bedroom home.  
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**LANSING**, ON bus route, 2  
bedrooms, \$70. Utilities paid,  
male, 371-2255. 5-7-28

**SUMMER**, ROOM in house on  
Francis St. Lansing, close. Rent  
negotiable. 487-9068. 3-7-25

**FALL**, LARGE house, excellent  
location, 8 students. Kitchen,  
laundry, parking, \$90 per month,  
per student. 332-1918. 2-7-23

**EAST LANSING**, Pinecrest area.  
2 bedroom, large yard. 1130  
Wolf Ct. \$220/month with year's  
lease. Phone 351-5076 after 5  
pm. 4-7-28

**EAST LANSING** Duplex, 4-5  
bedroom, 2 baths, rec-room,  
walk-out basement, patio. \$320 -  
\$350 plus utilities. Deposit.  
372-1585. 0-12-7-30

**ST. LAWRENCE** Hospital area:  
Immediately available. 2 bedroom,  
\$185 plus utilities. 641-6384 after 6  
pm. 5-8-1

**SPARROW HOSPITAL** area: 3  
bedroom, carpeted, appliances,  
\$225 plus utilities. August 1st.  
641-6384 after 6 pm. 5-8-1

**OKEMOS**, FURNISHED. 3  
bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, finished  
basement. Available mid-August  
through May, 1976. \$325/month.  
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**FOUR, FIVE** and six bedroom  
houses, close to campus. Avail-  
able Fall. 351-6762. 3-7-28

**LARGE, MODERN** houses and  
duplexes. Groups preferred.  
Three to seven bedrooms. 332-  
1946. 3-7-28

**EAST LANSING**. One bedroom,  
large yard. 2 miles from campus.  
\$165. 393-1314. 3-7-28

**FIVE BEDROOM** house, ap-  
pliances, walking distance MSU.  
\$500. Vacant, rent now. EQUITY  
VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501.  
0-4-7-30

**EAST LANSING** Singles Furnish-  
ed. Gas. 2 and 5 bedroom.  
Walking distance. 337-9412.  
3-7-28

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**, prefer fe-  
male graduate to share 3 bedroom  
duplex in September. \$140 per  
month. Call after 6, 393-3990.  
5-8-1

**STUDIO SINGLES** - Neat  
housekeeping rooms, facing  
park! References/lease/deposit.  
663-8418, 482-2317. 0-5-7-25

**ORGANISM NEEDED** to share  
large house. Own room, \$75.  
Lansing, 353-9676, 487-4532.  
5-7-25

**COUNTRY SETTING** - Lansing/  
Holt area, roommate needed for  
furnished house, \$76/month.  
882-9094. 5-7-25

**ROOM** in liberal house near  
Frando, \$60 including utilities.  
351-7898. 3-7-23

**MALE** to share nice home, own  
furnished room, West Willow  
Street, Lansing, 489-9602. 3-7-23

**FURNISHED ROOMS**. Kitchen  
privileges, utilities, walking  
distance MSU. From \$55 -  
beginning summer. EQUITY  
VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501  
0-13-7-30

**3 BEDROOM FARM** house, \$185,  
13 miles from campus, call Ken  
Weaver, 675-7319. 5-7-28

**TWO BLOCKS** from campus.  
Four - man, fireplace, summer  
with fall option. 349-2972.  
3-7-23

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**APARTMENTS**

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**APARTMENTS**

## Rooms

**SUMMER AND fall**; furnished  
rooms including utilities from  
\$50. Across from campus, 334  
Michigan Avenue. Call after 3  
pm, 332-5906. 13-7-30

**FURNISHED ROOM** for rent with  
full use of home. \$90/per month.  
Call after 3 p.m. 484-5861. 3-7-28

**FOR SUMMER** Only. Close to  
campus, large, clean, furnished  
room, \$65. 332-2929. 3-7-28

**MSU WEST** - clean, close, fur-  
nished, linens, parking, phone, a  
real good deal! 351-3212. 3-7-28

**SORORITY TAKING** boarders.  
Sophomores, Juniors preferred.  
Fall-spring. Please call 337-9743.  
BL-1-7-23

**FEMALE**, SHARE new country  
home, 8 miles to campus, own  
bedroom, \$90/month. 339-3125.  
5-8-1

**HOUSE**, 2 ROOMS, prefer stu-  
dents, \$75/month includes meals,  
Lansing, 487-9137, 1-7 pm. 3-7-25

**LANSING HOUSE**, \$57/month,  
start 7/18, free rent till 8/10, pets,  
485-5252. 5-7-25

**SUMMER OR fall**, Nicely  
furnished. Own room,  
close to campus. 351-3957.  
5-7-25

**5 MINUTES FROM** campus, own  
room in 4 person house, \$50 plus  
deposit. 487-9340. 5-7-25

**EAST LANSING**, male. Near  
Union, parking. \$12/week. 332-  
0205, 443 Grove Street. 2-7-25

**FOUR BLOCKS** from campus,  
private entrance, parking. Utilities  
included. 484-2404 or 351-4285.  
5-8-1

**ROOMS OR** suites. Some  
cooking, start \$50 per month,  
utilities included. Near campus.  
351-0473



## For Sale

10 SPEED for sale. 2 months old. \$145 new. Best offer. 337-1584 after 6 p.m. 2-7-23

VIVITAR SERIES 1, 135mm, F2.3 auto-telephoto lens, thread mount, brand new, \$100. 351-2690, 351-1225, (business). 3-7-23

FREE 8 track tape with purchase of five at \$1.50 each. We have Pioneer SX727, SX626, SX1000TW receivers. Jensen, AR, Dynaco and RCA speakers. We also have couches, desks, dressers, vanities, TV's, leather coats, 10 speed bicycles. Check us out for budget prices. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. Bankcards welcome. 487-3886 C-7-30

TEN SPEED Raleigh Record. Like new condition. Extras \$130. Call 332-8249. 3-7-28

## Gibsons BOOKSALE

Lots of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime  
1 bl. W. of Union  
M thru Fri.  
9:00 - 5:30

THREE FORMAL dresses, worn once, size 12, light yellow, lilac, canary yellow. 351-5387. 3-7-28

LARGE DESK, \$20. Also 3 school desks, 2 typing desks, 1 regular. \$10 each. 646-0419. 3-7-28

MOVING SALE: Household goods. Saturday and Sunday. July 26th, 27th. 10-6pm. 2410 East Mount Hope Avenue, Okemos. 7-2-25

VIBES DEAGAN Traveller 582 full three octaves, perfect condition, sacrifice at \$625. 351-9689. 2-7-25

GIANT RECORD SALE! Over 300 albums in perfect condition. All jazz - everything from Ellington to Corea. A treat for the jazz connoisseur. "One Day Only" Friday July 25th, 3-9pm. 527 Elizabeth (between Bailey and Division). 1-7-23

## For Sale

48 INCH BLACK light fixture, posters, etc. Now \$40, original \$60. 669-3320. 2-7-23

LADIES DIAMOND Ring, 18 carats, jabel mounting, 1/2 carat brilliant center cut, and (2) .03 points, full cut diamond melee. Value \$850, sell for \$600. 351-2690, 351-1225 (business). 3-7-23

GOLF CLUBS 3 woods, 12 irons, bag, golf cart. 3 years old, \$170. 487-2343. 5-7-25

## Animals

MORGAN HORSES, good equitation mare, show quality weanling filly, call (313) 437-9943 or Sue 337-1722 evenings. 3-7-23

LOVABLE SIAMESE kittens, bluepoint, tortoiseshell, redpoints. \$50. Shots, litter-trained. Will deliver. 651-5763. 3-7-23

WELL TRAINED registered horses in excellent condition - must be sold immediately! Various breeds, types of training, for beginner to advanced riders. We can suite your style! Evenings. 1-834-2103. 1-7-23

KITTENS. FRISKY and lovable. Litter trained. Free to good homes. Call: 351-8324. 1-7-23

## Mobile Homes

BARONESS 1974. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 694-8384 or 694-1767. 5-7-25

BARON, 10x52, excellent condition, 2756 East Grand River, Mobile Home Manor, A2, 353-9696 or 351-5483. 3-7-25

STAR 10x50 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-13-7-30

AMERICAN, 1972, 12x65, large expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, 485-6746. 3-7-23

TRAVELER, 12x60. 8x12 expando carpeting, drapes. Furnished. Sacrifice at \$3200. 351-1194, 351-3466. 5-7-23

PARKWOOD 10x50 skirted, gas heat, air conditioned, utility shed, curtains, carpeted. 351-0917. 5-7-25

## Lost &amp; Found

## FIND SOMETHING

If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

## EAST LANSING STATE BANK

13-7-30

LOST, IRISH Setter, 8 months old, Okemos area. July 19th. \$50 reward. Call Cathy, 349-4319. 2-7-25

SANDAL BROWN 'Connie'. Size 7 1/2. Grand River area. Lost Friday. Call 351-0239. 1-7-23

LOST: SMALL black notebook, chicken on front, Grand River/Bogue Street, Tuesday. 332-3848. 1-7-23

LOST: WIRE rimmed glasses in brown case at Marshall Field parking lot, Sunday. Call Mark at 351-2189. 3-7-28

FOUND: TENNIS racket. Contact Dean Winnie in Carpenter Shop at Physical Plant. 3-7-23

LOST SATURDAY: 12th, black dog, white markings on neck. Short tail, v. strong choke chain. Phone 351-2126 or 651-5051. 5-7-25

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. 13-7-30

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## FBI, police agencies undertake anti-crime program in 4 cities

## By WIRE SERVICES

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and four city police chiefs embarked Tuesday on a four-month experiment to find ways of enlisting citizens in the fight against crime.

With advice and financial support from the Police Foundation, the project will be carried out in Wilmington, Del.; Norfolk, Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; and DeKalb County, Ga.

## Service

FOR THE Best Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-30

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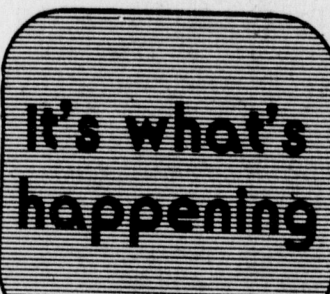
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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Single adults "get acquainted" party at 7 tonight at the Sherwood Forest Clubhouse, Canal at Saginaw Road. Fun, games, refreshments, discussion and music until 11 p.m. Sponsored by the Unclubbed Club.

Attention Scuba divers: All certified divers interested in diving this weekend at Salisbury contact Jeff Kornblum or Walt Nester.

The Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

Gay Liberation meets at 8 tonight in 334 Union.

Co-op softball every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in London Field, across from the Women's Intramural Building. Come from your co-op and be an all-star.

If you're not registered to vote in East Lansing, please register. Sign up at City Hall, 410 Abbott Rd. or in the Co-op office, 311B Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers are needed to assist in surveying area physicians for a health care project. Interested? Contact the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

Children's Theater will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the Bailey School playground.

Easy-paced bicycle touring rides leave the Mt. Hope and Farm Lane Commuter Lot at 6:30 to 7:30 tonight. Sponsored by the MSU Cycling Club and the Tri-County Bicycle Assn.

Hear the finest in Christian music and the greatness of God's word held forth. The Way Ministry of Michigan presents the traveling coffeehouse at 7:30 tonight in the Union Gold Room. Free. Everyone welcome.

Women who have had therapy experiences and are willing to discuss it (no names used) for a local radio show please meet in the women's lounge of the Union, at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The MSU Promenaders will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Parlor. Square dancing for all.

Another Way invites all atheists, free thinkers, agnostics, humanists and ethical culture people to drop in from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Union Oak Room to check on information on nontheistic ethics.

The Transcendental Meditation program will be explained every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 302 Bessey Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in 331 Union. Scientific research on the effects of TM will be included.

Israeli Dance meets again from 8 to 10 tonight in 445 Union. All are welcome.

The MENSA Steering Committee will finalize next month's calendar and deal with other items Thursday night at the home of Roy Saper, 513 Beech St. Those interested in membership may call.

ASMSU Legal Aid will have an attorney available every Wednesday summer term. Appointments can be made Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the ASMSU Business office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

Parents Without Partners will hold a discussion on "Creative Divorce" at 7:30 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church.

Research on enhancing creativity. Participants need to have reached an impasse on some project or problem. Interested persons please leave name and phone number in the envelope outside 113 Olds Hall.

## which includes some of Atlanta.

FBI officials said the project might be extended to other cities if it proves successful.

Kelley, Police Foundation President Patrick Murphy, and the police chiefs of the four cities announced the plan at a news conference after the FBI released statistics showing that the nation's crime rate rose 18 percent during the first three months of 1975 over the same

period a year ago.

Two FBI agents will be assigned full-time to each city to help local police develop ways to organize citizen anti-crime efforts, Kelly said.

Norfolk will concentrate on curbing crimes against women, Birmingham will work on preventing trafficking in stolen property, Wilmington will concentrate on crimes against the elderly, and DeKalb County will focus on crimes involving young people.

Kelley said the project will require no federal funds, and Murphy said the private non-profit foundation will provide less than \$25,000 for it.

In other crime news, the Ford Administration Tuesday proposed FBI checks on persons who want to buy handguns and mandatory jail sentences for those who commit crimes with dangerous weapons.

The proposals were contained in an outline given the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi. He said the Administration's gun control bill soon would be submitted to Congress.

Levi said the proposal does not contain a regionally triggered ban on the sale or possession of weapons as he had suggested during his confirmation hearings nor a national gun registration provision.

Instead, the bill would authorize 500 more treasury agents to combat the gun black market in 10 large metropolitan areas where "the problem of handgun violence has reached crisis proportions," Levi said.

He did not list the 10 areas, which Levi described as being, "cheap, highly concealable, inaccurate, and inherently dangerous both to the possessor and to the citizenry at large."

Levi said Monday the crime rate rose more than 18 percent over last year during the first months of 1975 because of the repeat offenders on street.

In releasing the latest crime statistics Monday, Levi said they were a "terrible fact of life."

For some crimes the increases were greater than 18 percent. Robbery was up 28 percent and burglary up 20 percent.

"Apparently, law enforcement is solving only about one-fifth of the crime," Levi said. "But of even greater concern is the downward trend of charges of felonies to misdemeanors at the present stage regardless of the defendant's past criminal record."

He said about two-thirds all persons arrested are repeat offenders and it is important that offenders be identified and rear criminals.

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# University of the Air returning to TV

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer  
How many people know that by flipping on their television sets they can earn MSU credits?

MSU's University of the Air is returning this fall in its second straight season of telecasting MSU courses over the University's WKAR TV, which can be picked up by any regular UHF television in the Lansing area.

Outside of the broadcast range of WKAR, channel 50, the student viewer needs cable television to pick up the broadcast.

MSU is one of the few

universities that offers courses over regular television network. In fact, MSU television tutoring may be the only of its kind in the country, said Faye Elizabeth Smith, director of University of the Air.

Last year over 22,000 students participated in University of the Air courses and Smith said an even higher amount is expected this fall.

The University of the Air is different from the University's own closed-circuit television station which broadcasts for the televised sections of specific courses.

MSU's University of the Air offers three different ways of

enrolling in their courses.

The MSU Extension Service offers University of the Air courses at \$26 dollars per credit as part of their regular off-campus continuing education courses. This option is for those working on or adding to their degree, and includes evaluation of the student on the regular 4.0 scale.

Or, for a \$10 dollar fee anyone can enroll for non-credit participation and receive the course outline. No evaluation is given to the student, and the student does not need to be enrolled at MSU to enroll in this broadcast course.

"These are the people who

just want to know something new. There are a lot of people out there who want to know something and who live too far from the University to enroll in a course here," Smith said.

Another alternative for enrolling is through a pass-fail section. Students receive credits toward Continuing Education Units (CEU), which is a new concept in education that Smith instituted at MSU.

"The CEU is a nationally recognized unit, and if a student gathers enough of them they will be included in a CEU transcript. This new form of transcript is recognized just as a University transcript is,"

Smith said.

She said people needed some record of having taken these courses. MSU is the first university to utilize this CEU credit, Smith said.

"We instituted it because students can still receive credit at a minimal cost of \$10 for registration fee, compared with the \$78 dollars for three credits through extension credits," she said.

With all these options for learning by television, some might be surprised that the option has been available for years.

The University of the Air was set up as an experimental

form of education seven years ago, but because of legal complications and a shortage of air time that the television station could spare it was inoperative for five years.

"For a while, channel 10 was the original channel which aired the courses split between commercial and educational programs, and it resulted in much confusion. We were the only TV channel in history to be split like that," said Smith.

"The various problems with air time and red tape finally smoothed out, and we began broadcasting again last winter," she said.

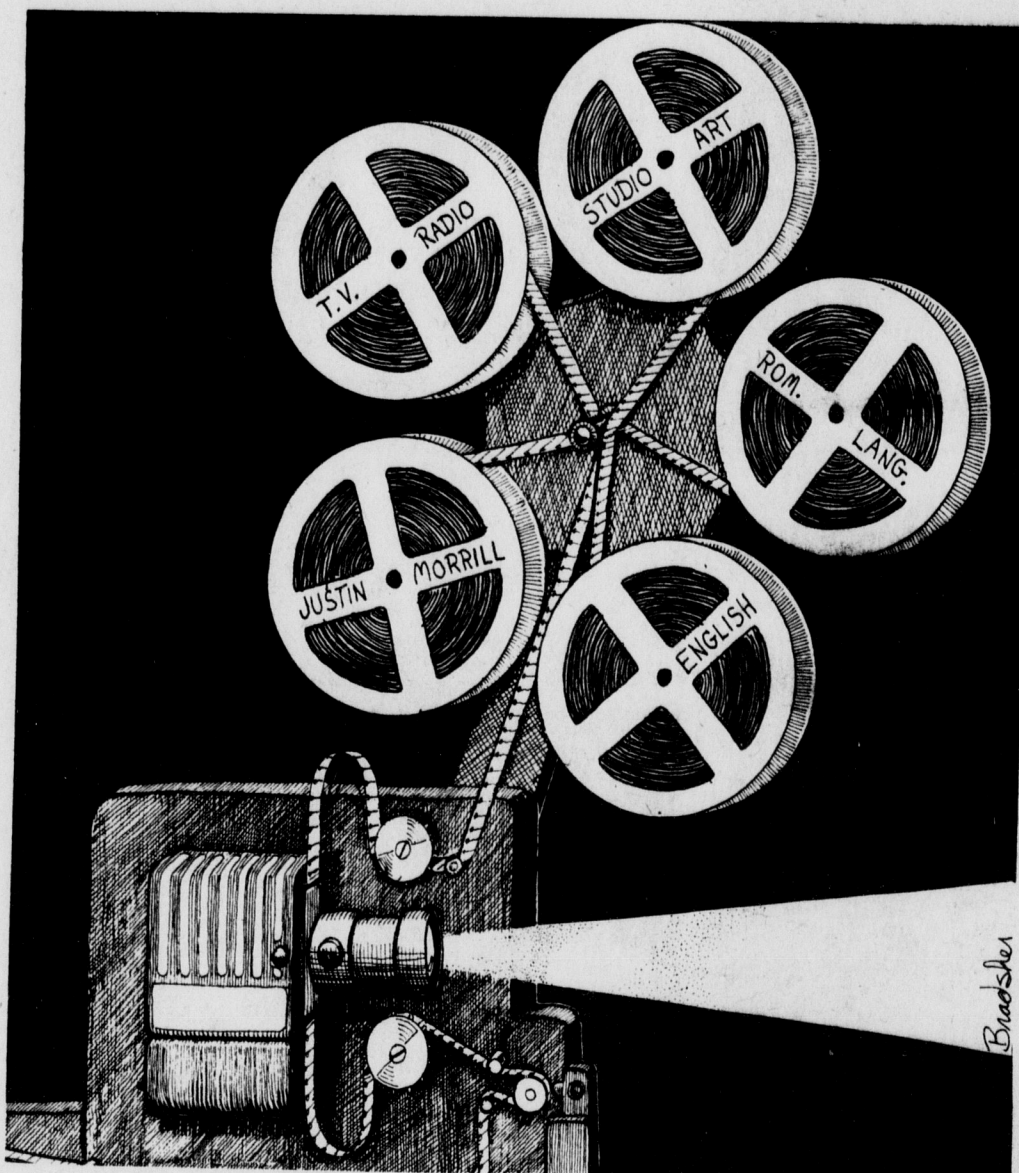
"More people are finding out about it," she said. "It used to be that broadcasting was an entertainment media, a novelty when TVs were first mass-produced in the '30s and '40s. Now it is being rediscovered as an educational tool, a direct way of gaining University credit."

This fall two courses are scheduled to be broadcast: a Great Issues course on the Ascent of Man, taught by Lawrence Krupka, chairman of Great Issues, and a Humanities course on classical theater taught by Lowell Feet.

Further information can be obtained in 15 Kellogg Center.



SMITH



## New program on film possible

By DAVID CASTLE

After making a successful classroom debut in 1967, the study of film may be ready for its premiere as an interdisciplinary program at MSU by the close of the academic year.

A group of faculty who think film deserves such a place in the maze of MSU program offerings gained the support of the University curriculum committee spring term, but still needs the approval of the academic senate this fall to make film study a thematic program.

If the thematic program is approved, it will be implemented by winter term and students will be able to take a sequence of film courses.

Though the program would not be offered as a major, it will lead to a statement of proficiency in film production and criticism on a student's transcript.

Joseph Donohoe, who taught MSU's first film interpretation class in 1967, said the program will require a minimum of 25 credits which will be offered by the Depts. of Romance Lan-

guages, Television and Radio (TR) Studio Art, English, Justin Morrill College and University College.

"Students will divide the required 25 credits between film production and criticism," Donohoe, associate professor of the Dept. of Romance Languages, said.

The production courses include: TR 390 and 490 - Cinema I and II; ART 310 and 311 - Film Art I and II; and ART 410 - Film Workshop.

The criticism courses include: TR 280 - History of the Motion Picture; JMC 335A and B - Film and Drama; English 347 - Literature and Film; Romance 220 - Contemporary Film; and University College 110 - Film, An Introduction.

The Justin Morrill and University College courses would be offered for the first time, but the majority of the program offerings have been offered for three years or more.

The objectives of the program are to introduce the student to the historical development of film, to develop

basic techniques of film production and to instill some primary skill in judging films, Donohoe said.

"The rationale of the film studies program is to turn the passive spectator into an active one," he said. "We want the viewer to make an attempt to begin to react as critically to film as he does to literature."

"Film viewing in the United

States, for the most part, has been thought of as escapist entertainment," Donohoe said. "However, because film has emerged as the most vital of contemporary media, it is currently being recognized as a unique means of communicating ideas, information and entertainment."

The faculty and advisory committee for the program

consists of: Donohoe, R. Wright, associate professor of Justin Morrill College; Chamberlain, associate professor of American thought; language; Ali Issari, professor of TR; Jay La, associate professor of William Vincent, assistant professor of humanities; Weld, associate professor of TR; and Joseph Kuma, associate professor of studies.

### Tippler learns of twilight zone

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — James L. Zimmerman, 18, has been ordered to write 100 times the definition of the "twilight zone" between adolescence and manhood.

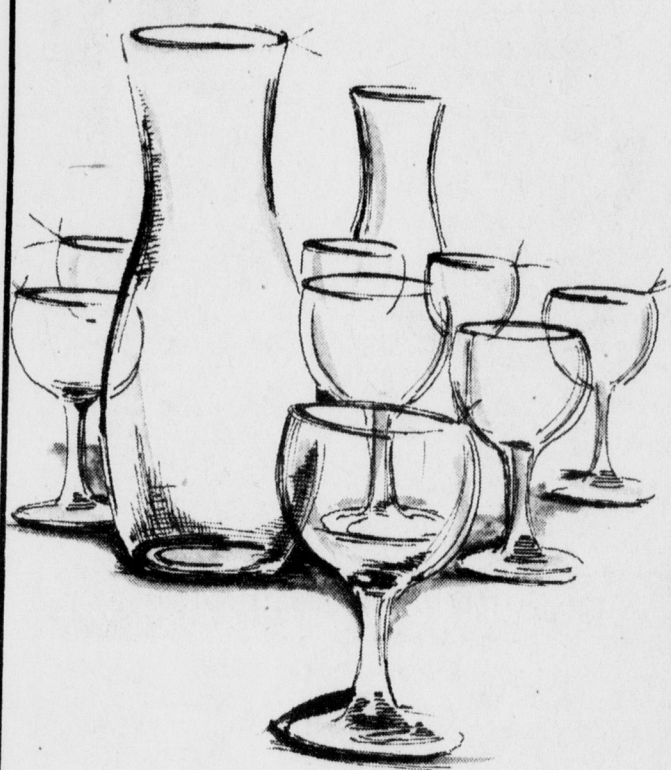
Zimmerman was charged

with drinking beer while a minor. Nineteen is the legal drinking age in Idaho.

He was to write 100 times: "Too old to be a juvenile, too young to drink. I am in the twilight zone."

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A truly "SUPER" deal! Get our BIG one Super Chef®, with our regular golden-brown french fries and a regular soft drink!  
Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and state tax payable by bearer. Offer expires August 5, 1975.  
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