

urging MSU enrollment
may force 'U' to juggle
light department budgets

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer
President Wharton worried aloud in his February State of the University address whether MSU might one day become a "football stadium classroom."

Today, administrators are predicting this fall's enrollment will be close to 45,000 and, some say, as high as 46,000.

But that quantity and the resulting quality of education here will be nothing to cheer about.

"Large numbers are no longer optimistic because we're already bulging at the seams," said Jim Stoneman of Institutional Research, whose job it is to predict enrollment this fall, next fall and 20 falls from now.

But the problem is more than lots of people.

About 2,000 of the students expected on campus in the fall will not be funded by the

state, as a financially - strapped legislature refuses to fund any more than the estimated enrollment administrators provided last fall before enrollment started to surge.

To finance the educations of those 2,000 extra students, the budget officials here will play a reverse Robin Hood role.

According to Provost John Cantlon, they will ask the trustees for the first time this September to cut from and redistribute funds to every MSU college and department. They will be asked to cut more dollars from the less popular programs, and return more dollars to the more populous.

They will, in effect, take from the poor to give to the rich.

"We will take the money and put it where the students are," Cantlon said. "For example, we might withdraw more from Arts and Letters than Engineering. And when we put it back in, we may give more

to Agriculture and Natural Resources and Business, where the students are appearing."

"The only accurate way to talk about this is in terms of a dilution of resources for each student," said Elliott G. Ballard, Wharton's assistant, who compared MSU this fall to three people sharing the six - pack of beer that two shared last year.

"My guess is that the board will also increase student fees," Cantlon also said, probably in August before students return to classes Sept. 25.

Last year, tuition was increased \$1 for out - of - state students only. Tuition has increased every year since 1966, except in 1971 - 72, for either or both Michigan and nonresident students.

Tuition covers about one - third the cost of a student's education. State funding covers the remaining two - thirds.

MSU officials also bemoan that MSU

receives less state funding per student, by several hundred dollars, than either the University of Michigan or Wayne State University.

"We already have bigger sections and our faculty carry heavier credit hour loads than other universities in the state," Cantlon said.

"We simply don't have the capacity to swallow an unfunded enrollment increase."

Fall's high enrollment, several thousand more than a 42,000 plateau proposed in 1966 by former provost Howard R. Neville, is expected to create more than crowded bikepaths.

All 6,900 new freshmen have been told several times that they will be tripled in residence hall rooms. Courses will also fill faster at registration, as 2,000 to 3,000 more students compete to get into them.

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STATE NEWS

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Ford explores possibility of new Turkish arms bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John G. Tower said Tuesday the Ford Administration is exploring a plan to resume U.S. arms sales to Turkey. The President hopes to reverse last week's House rejection of the bill before Congress begins its August session later this week.

Tower, a Texas Republican who chairs the Senate Republican policy committee, told reporters that a new bill "is in the works" with the plan being to present it to the Senate and then, if it is approved, bring it before the House.

The House voted last Thursday, 223 - 206, against a partial lifting of the arms embargo, which had been imposed by Congress because of Turkey's use of American weapons in its invasion and occupation of Cyprus. The rejection prompted the Turks to begin a takeover of U.S. bases in their country.

Both Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh

Scott have urged the House to reverse its action. Tower noted that a reversal "only required a switch of 10 to 12 votes" in the House.

The Turkish ambassador to the United States said Tuesday that despite the Turkish takeover, American personnel in Turkey may remain there "as long as they wish."

"Nobody will bother them but they will have a different status," said Ambassador Melih Esenbel.

He did not define this new status, but his comments came after the Turkish general staff announced Turkish commanders had taken control of the U.S. intelligence gathering bases in their country.

Operations were suspended at all common defense installations in Turkey except the North Atlantic Treaty Organization base at Incirlik, the announcement said.

Esenbel said the action on the bases was "not a reprisal."

"We were patient but finally we were forced to take a decision and act," he commented, recalling the exchange of diplomatic notes following the imposition of the embargo last February.

Meanwhile, in Brussels, Turkey was going before the North Atlantic Council to ask whether other NATO allies would supply arms that had come from the United States before Congress imposed the embargo.

No immediate decision was anticipated.

Turkish officials said 20 bases were taken over Tuesday, bringing to 25 the number of American bases in that country to come under Turkish command.

In Washington, U.S. government specialists said that the takeovers would cost the United States about 25 per cent of its ability to monitor Soviet missile launches.

The State Dept. confirmed that U.S. military activities in Turkey had been entirely suspended as demanded by the

Turkish cabinet. But spokesman Robert Anderson said, "In our view, the 1969 agreement remains in effect until renegotiated."

Ford attends peace meet

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

President Ford Tuesday joined the leaders of 34 other nations for an unparalleled summit meeting designed to establish rules for peace on three continents.

Fresh in Ford's mind was a ghastly reminder of what war has done to mankind—the mournful barracks, empty bunks, demolished crematoriums and barbed wire walls of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, which he toured just before leaving Poland.

Ford flew here from the south Polish city of Krakow on the third and most momentous leg of his five-nation European tour, joining Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, a delegation from Canada and the leaders of every European nation except Albania for a three-day security summit.

They will hold busy bilateral conferences among themselves - including private Ford meetings with Brezhnev and with the leaders of Turkey and Greece - and then, on Friday, sign a document some view as a substitute for a World War II peace treaty.

Though not legally binding, it informally ratifies the state borders of Europe as they have emerged in the postwar world, pledges to change them only by peaceful negotiation and pledges respect for human

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police riot-ready

Detroit fighting continues

By WIRE SERVICES

DETROIT — Scattered street clashes erupted Tuesday night in a westside Detroit neighborhood where the fatal shooting of a black teenager by a white car owner 24 hours earlier ignited a night of shooting, looting and burning.

Within an hour of the latest disturbances, police said, the situation cooled to a tense peace in the 12-block part of the trouble.

Hundreds of riot-ready police ringed the area and dozens of squad cars parked single file down part of Livernois Avenue, the focus point for the unrest.

There were no reports of injuries in the latest disorders, which apparently were confined to an area near the bar owners' vern.

There, scores of bottles rained down as police from the street, windows and rooftops. Police responded with tear gas and, minutes later, charged into one crowd with nightsticks.

By ten p.m., police said, small bands named the area, but there were no major

disturbances.

There were scattered reports of looting and vandalism.

Hundreds of police, many of them called back to duty from vacation and days off, ringed the entire neighborhood.

Hours before the new violence, a mob stopped a car, forced out its driver and used the vehicle as a battering ram to break into a bar to loot and burn.

The bar is owned by a white man who shot a black teenager to death outside the bar late Monday, touching off the original disturbance.

The bar owner, Andrew Chinarian, 39, was charged with second-degree murder and freed on \$500 bond. Chinarian was later arrested again and placed in protective custody.

Police said Chinarian was earlier involved in three similar shootings, but did not elaborate.

Chinarian said he shot Ovie Wynn, 18, because the youth came towards him with an object in his hand when challenged in a parking lot of the bar.

Police said the object was a screwdriver.

Doctor Warner Spitz, Wayne County medical examiner, said Wynn was shot in the back of the head with a .25-caliber automatic slug.

"I just think it's a dirty deal that my son got shot in the back of the head," said the youth's mother, Shirley Wynn, after visiting the morgue.

Kenneth Davis, 31, and others who claimed to have seen the shooting said

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Talking T-shirt stencils in car stolen during riot

John Pitts' talking t-shirts were shouted down during the rioting in Detroit Monday. Pitts is a deaf and dumb MSU student

who had designed "Let's Talk" T-shirts, which illustrated some of the signals used in sign language. Pitts was to present one of the shirts to Gov. Milliken on Thursday.

However, during the violence the car that had been transporting the T-shirt stencils from Detroit to Petoskey, where they were to be transferred to T-shirts, was stolen.

Another artist will have to be hired to draw up more stencils. The first shirts will not be produced until about the middle of August but Pitts plans to make his presentation to Milliken as planned, using an existing shirt.

Not only is it legal, but the work doesn't seem to bother the employees as they continue to pack their delights in the Woodley Herbal Co. basement factory.

Herbal mixture used as smoking substitute

By MIKE JENKINS

Working out of a basement factory, two local men have sold 40 to 50 thousand "lids" of weed in the last seven months. Marketed nationally, their product is readily available in East Lansing.

And it is all perfectly legal.

Sold by the Woodley Herbal Company, the "weed" is an herbal smoking mixture. Thom Hartmann and Terry O'Connor "Volupte" and "Bobbo's Better Blend," are formed the company last December and say that business is "booming."

Begun in Terry's living room, the company is now located in an old white heat - sealed and stapled with the com-house about one mile east of Meridian Mall. Company offices occupy the second floor with the factory located in the basement.

Entering the factory, a pleasant blend of herbal scents permeates the air. In the back room, burlap sacks of various herbs rest on the cement floor and smaller paper bags line wood shelves labeled with exotic names like mullein, lobelia, blessed thistle, coltsfoot, high angelica and mad dog scullcap.

According to information in "A Treasury of American Herbs," angelica roots were dried, finely shaved and smoked for head

colds. Mullein was used by Indians as a treatment of lung disease and was also used by Confederate soldiers during the Civil War.

Other sources state that Hippocrates prescribed inhaling the smoke of coltsfoot to cure asthma and other maladies.

The first steps in the marketing of the three herbal smoking mixtures, "Fiord," "Volupte" and "Bobbo's Better Blend," are the mixing, weighing and bagging into plastic pouches.

After adding cigaret papers, the bags are heat - sealed and stapled with the company's labels. The finished product is then packed in boxes and shipped to distributors who market the herbal mixtures throughout the United States, Canada (wholesale) and Puerto Rico.

The herbs that are used in the mixtures are imported from various countries.

Yohimbe bark from Africa and ginseng names like mullein, lobelia, blessed thistle, coltsfoot, high angelica and mad dog scullcap. Other herbs are obtained from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Italy. European herbs are said to be practically 100 per cent unpoluted as they are from areas without any

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AP wirephoto

With the tension down, police relax after the disturbance Tuesday morning in Detroit. It was in this parking lot that Andrew Chinarian, 39, shot a

young man when he discovered him and two other teenagers trying to break into a car. Several outbursts followed.

House increases appropriation to MSU with amendments to bill

By STATE NEWS and WIRE SERVICES

The fact that the Michigan House of Representatives upped MSU's appropriation for next year to \$104 million over the Senate's \$103 million figure Tuesday night was overshadowed by three unusual additions to the allocation bill.

Two amendments were tacked onto the bill to outlaw the use of state tax money for abortions or sex change operations at state-funded medical schools, including MSU.

The higher education budget specifies also that state-funded institutions "shall not accept for enrollment any student from out of state until and unless all applications from state students have been reviewed and all eligible in-state students have been accepted unless acceptance would overpopulate the institution." Presently, MSU has approximately 5,300 students from out-of-state enrolled.

The sponsor of the sex change amendment, Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale, said that he has learned from a reliable source that sex change operations have been performed at MSU.

The sex amendment was adopted on a voice vote with Nash declining to name his source. He said he has no idea how many such operations have been performed at MSU.

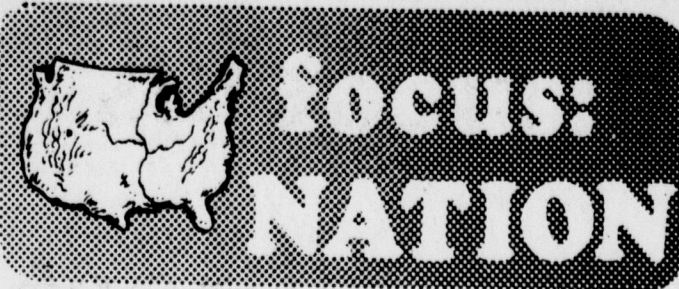
Andrew Hunt, dean of MSU's College of Human Medicine, said that he knew of no abortions or sex change operations being performed at MSU, but indicated that since most of the medical school faculty are licensed doctors, some may have performed the operations on their own.

"Officially, it is not a policy of the College of Human Medicine to use state money to perform abortions or sex-change operations," Hunt said.

The prohibitions were part of the \$475.4 million higher education budget which was approved and returned to the Senate on a 80-16 House vote Tuesday.

The proposal outlawing state-funded abortions was approved on a 67-25 House vote without debate. It was offered by Rep. Thaddeus Stopezynski, D-Detroit, and is similar to an amendment

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Jordan arms sales deferred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with congressional opposition, the Ford Administration has deferred its proposed sale of 14 Hawk missile batteries to Jordan.

A number of legislators have criticized the proposed sale on the grounds the number of batteries is excessive and would tip the balance of power in the Middle East.

The Ford Administration's deferral of its request for congressional approval, announced Monday, takes pressure off Congress which has 20 days in which it can veto proposed military sales to foreign governments. The period would have run out Wednesday, shortly before the legislators are set to begin an August recess.

Ford to sign voting rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to sign the bill extending the Voting Rights Act for seven years and expanding its coverage to include some non-English speaking voters.

The House by 346-56 vote Monday gave final approval to the bill, which would extend the act until 1982 and expand it to cover Mexican-Americans and other minorities. The bill would extend special enforcement of voting rights in seven Southern states and portions of 60 other states.

Since the law was first enacted in 1965, the number of black voters and office holders has increased dramatically in the South.

The new bill would extend the act to cover areas in 24 states where Spanish, Asian language and Indian and Alaskan dialects are spoken by large groups of voters.

Jurors separate for protection

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A woman juror Tuesday protested the separation of jurors by sex here, but court officials say the custom is aimed at preventing possible sexual hanky-panky.

Roslyn Tinker, a history teacher, complained that the segregation of men and women jurors at the Providence County courthouse was "incomprehensible."

But judges and other court officials, concerned about what might happen during the long waits between trial duty, say the custom is very practical.

Quaker Vietnam aid banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the American Friends Service Committee say they will proceed with plans to ship what they call humanitarian aid to Vietnam in defiance of a Treasury Dept. ban.

The Quaker organization said Monday they would ignore Treasury disapproval of licenses to ship \$325,000 worth of materials, primarily farm equipment, to North and South Vietnam.

The Treasury ban came on July 18, the same time as the group's license requests to ship \$575,000 worth of medical and school supplies and food to Vietnam were granted.

The department said the materials turned down — farm tillers, fish nets, workshops for handicapped war veterans in the North and workshops in the South for the repair of hospital equipment and instruments — represent economic aid and therefore are banned by the Trading with the Enemy Act.



Chinese troops go to factories

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese broadcast says 6,000 troops were shifted to Hangchow, the scenic capital of Chekiang Province in eastern China, earlier this month to help promote unity and production among factory workers.

Chekiang radio, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong on July 21, indicated, however, the move was intended more to boost factory production than to quell any worker unrest.

The broadcast said the troops were moved into Hangchow after similar army-worker units achieved production successes in the city's spinning and dyeing factories.

The broadcast said the Chekiang provincial committee requested the deployment of the troops from other areas of the province.

Americans' killers captured

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two men accused of killing two American army officers and three Iranians were captured after a one-hour gun battle with security forces, the official news agency Pars reported Tuesday.

A brief government announcement said Vahid Rahman Afrakhteh and Mohsen Khamoushi were seized Monday afternoon.

They are accused of killing U.S. Air Force Col. Paul R. Shaffer Jr., 45, of Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Jack J. Turner, 45, of Carbondale, Ill., last May.

Pars said they were also involved in killing Iranian Gen. Zandi Pour and his driver, as well as the assassination of an Iranian U.S. Embassy clerk.

The news agency said the terrorists confessed under interrogation and also identified their accomplices in the killings.

OAS to lift Cuban embargo

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Organization of American States (OAS) was expected, in effect, to lift an 11-year-old diplomatic embargo on Communist Cuba at a special conference which opened Tuesday.

Despite some last-minute delaying tactics by Chile and Peru, the resolution was expected to pass with a solid majority.

The draft resolution would not formally lift the sanctions against Fidel Castro's regime. But it would leave OAS member nations "at liberty" to renew trade and diplomatic relations whenever they wish.

The United States and 13 other countries have pledged their vote in favor of the resolution. That would be enough to pass the measure by the two-thirds majority required by the Rio de Janeiro treaty of hemisphere mutual defense, under which the embargo was imposed.

Congress rejects Ford's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overrode President Ford's veto of a \$2 billion health bill Tuesday, the first time in five tries this session that the House mustered enough votes to enact into law a measure that Ford rejected.

The vote was 384 - 43, or 99 votes more than the two-thirds majority necessary to override.

The Senate met in a rare weekend session Saturday to override Ford's veto 67 - 15.

In his veto message, Ford called the health package excessively costly and said some program duplicated existing health efforts. James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in a statement that the override, "indicates that Congress is not yet willing to share the President's resolve to make the hard choices necessary to reform federal programs and get us back to fiscal responsibility."

"Hard choices are necessary," Lynn said, "if we are to restrain or eliminate programs that don't work to make room for those that can really help the people who need the help..."

The \$7 billion health bill authorizes about \$500 million less for health revenue sharing and nurse training than in two separate bills which Ford vetoed at the end of the last Congress.

The bill includes aid to community mental health programs, training for registered nurses, medical help to migrant workers and authority for a National Health Service Corps.

In addition, it authorized \$30 million for federal programs to treat hypertension, \$16 million for hemophilia treatment and blood separation centers, \$17 million for rape prevention and control and

\$10 million for home health demonstration agencies.

Ford criticized the bill for providing more money for nursing training when he said the existing shortage of nurses has been narrowed and almost eliminated.

The American Nurses Assn. has denounced his rationale, saying the veto was "incomprehensible" and that there still is a nursing shortage problem.

The association said ending federal support to nursing schools

would cause many of them to close and would curtail programs for others.

Ford also argued that the community mental health centers program has been demonstrated to be successful and that federal support should be withdrawn as a continuing basis of support.

The Democrats contend that the program was not started as a demonstration - model only and that federal aid is necessary to start programs in each community.

BLOODLESS COUP ANNOUNCED

Nigerian ruler ousted

By WIRE SERVICES

Gen. Yakubu Gowon, who led Nigeria through a bitter civil war and into oil-based prosperity, has been ousted as military ruler of the West African nation, diplomats in Kampala reported Tuesday.

The reportedly bloodless

coup occurred as the 40-year-old Gowon, who ruled black Africa's richest and most populous nation for 9 of the 17 years since its independence from Britain, was attending the summit in Kampala of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

A transcript of a Radio Lagos broadcast quoted Col. Joseph Namvan Garba, identified as the 32-year-old head of Gowon's personal bodyguard, as announcing Gowon's overthrow "in view of what has been happening in our country in the past few months."

U.S. sources in Washington said there was no immediate indication that Garba himself had replaced Gowon.

Diplomats said the coup was apparently led by "a group of colonels and majors" following months of military dissension and student unrest.

There has been pressure for a return to civilian rule in Nigeria.

Gowon had promised it for 1976 but recently changed his mind.

Observers also cited the country's continuing tribal differences as factors in the coup.

Gowon came to power in an army coup in July 1966 and

went to war to prevent the Ibo of Southeastern Nigeria (Biafra) from breaking away from the rest of the country. The 30-month Biafran conflict ended in 1970.

There were no communications out of Nigeria except for reports by Radio Lagos, which said that a dusk-to-dawn curfew had been imposed and anyone breaking it risked being shot. All airports and borders were reported closed and private cars banned, but civilians were allowed to work as usual.

Gowon, a mild-mannered, friendly man with broad respect across Africa, had addressed the OAU assembly Monday night on the responsibilities of African leaders and

was still in the conference hall when an aide brought the news.

Diplomatic sources said Gowon was trying to assess the situation in Nigeria and had ruled out the possibility of attempting to return to power.

There was also a report that Gowon might fly to a country neighboring Nigeria possibly Cameroon, from which he could re-enter his country.

Diplomats also said Gowon had suspected that members of his military government were plotting to overthrow him and had taken the precaution of moving his family to London before leaving Nigeria.

The coup marked the third military regime in nine years to take over the world's largest black nation.

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Venezuela to complete takeover of foreign oil

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela, the United States' second largest foreign oil supplier, is expected to complete its takeover of foreign oil holdings, most of which are American, before the end of August.

The lower house Chamber of Deputies approved the bill nationalizing the \$10 billion per year industry Monday night and the Senate was expected to begin debate Wednesday.

Subsidiaries of Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Sun and Texaco with assets unofficially estimated at \$1.1 billion would be affected.

Venezuela intends to continue supplying oil to its traditional customers after nationalization through a new state company called Petroleos Venezolanos Petroven, according to government officials.

The United States buys 1.4 million barrels of crude oil and refined products per day from Venezuela. Only Canada exports more to the United States, providing 5.9 per cent of U.S. consumption to 5.4 per cent from Venezuela, according to figures from The American Petroleum Institute and U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The United States imports approximately 38 per cent of its daily petroleum needs which average 16.7 million barrels, getting the rest from domestic production.

Most of the rest of Venezuela's 2.5 million barrel per day production is shipped to Canada.

Latin America and European Common Market countries.

President Carlos Andres Perez, whose Democratic Action party controls both houses, promised when he took office in March of 1974 to have the state take over the oil industry during 1975 but set no specific date.

The foreign oil companies have not objected to the government's plan to nationalize, indicating their desire to continue cooperating with Venezuela in international marketing and the supply of technology.

Under terms of the bill, the companies will receive a still unspecified compensation based on the net book value of their fixed assets and negotiations were underway.

At stake in the nationalization process are 13 refineries with a total capacity of 1.6 million barrels per day, production equipment capable of handling 3.5 million barrels daily, about 2,100 miles of oil pipelines and nearly 1,800 miles of natural gas pipeline as well as storage and injection plants and port facilities.

Venezuela is the world's third largest oil exporter and fifth largest oil producer. It also is a founding member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which controls approximately 80 per cent of world oil trade.

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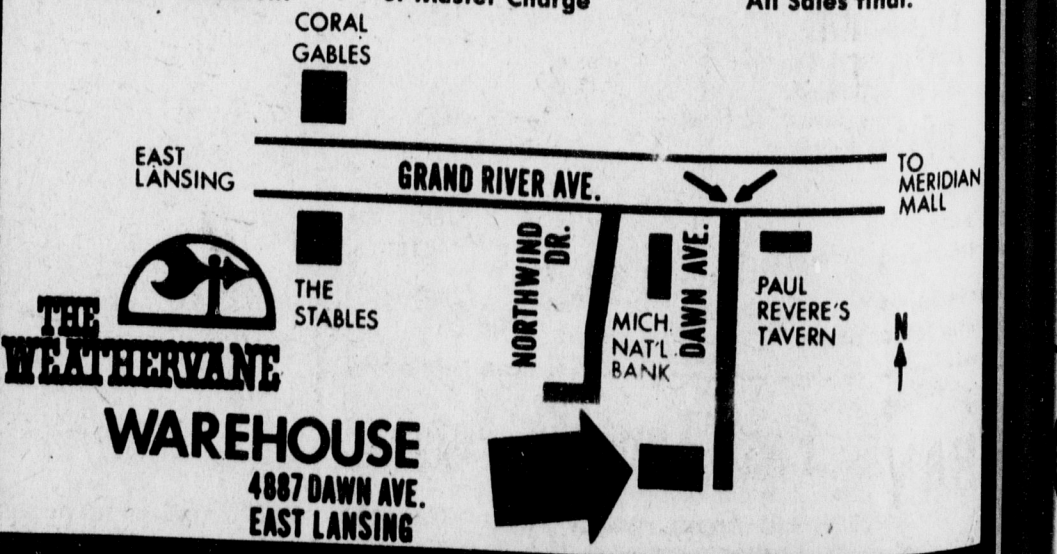
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Asst. professor Tom Cuester looks over blueprints with MSU interior design students Pat Rubino, Sue Weyeneth, Marlynn Fraser and Lori Knopf. They are discussing plans for

designing the interior of the PanTree restaurant which is soon to be built at the corner of Ann Street and M.A.C. Avenue.

SN photo/John Martell

Interior design students help decorate restaurant

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff writer

It's students that patronize the bars and restaurants of East Lansing, that keep them crowded, that keep the owners fat and happy, that encourage businessmen to venture into the already glutted food and drink business.

And now it's students that are helping to design the restaurants that keep them coming back for more.

At the suggestion of the builder, students in a special projects Interior Design class #390 are completely designing the interior of the PanTree restaurant which will be built at the corner of Ann Street and M.A.C. Avenue.

The proposed restaurant was the battleground last spring between students living in houses on the site and builder Paul Kacer. The students claimed their housing was being torn out from under their feet, while others in the area were concerned that a 24-hour restaurant would add noise and parking problems in their already crowded neighborhood.

Construction of the restaurant was approved in May by East Lansing building officials.

Before it was approved, builder Paul Kacer approached asst. professor of human environment and design Tom Cuester with the idea of having students design the restaurant's interior.

"There were some things being taken away from the students with the building of the restaurant, tearing down those houses, and all that we thought we could turn the thing around by having them design the interior," Cuester said.

Moreover, students would have a realistic project for the 4-credit class to practice their designing on, he said.

Cuester then approached his students with the idea spring term and discovered they were more than enthusiastic.

"It's exciting. We will feel like part of it once the restaurant is done. It's our work, it's our baby," said Marlynn Fraser, an interior design student working on the restaurant design.

The building will also include apartments for 48 students and office space, but the design students are only working on the interior of the restaurant.

She and the 19 other students, all female, will have designed exotic layered windows, terra cotta Mexican tile floor, ceiling latticework and layout of hundreds of live plants.

The \$20,000 wooden carved benches were probably the most intricate pieces to design, said Sue Weyeneth, another student in the class.

The students are working with a \$60,000 budget for designing the restaurant's interior, in addition to the \$20,000 cost of booths. For their work, each student will receive four credits for the project that extends through fall term.

This project is unlike regular interior design projects since the students must learn to budget for their designs.

"It was frustrating, at first. We would get nice drawings, take them over to the builder and he would say the plans are too expensive. Then we would have to start all over again. But we've learned," Fraser said.

She said most classes don't have budgets, builders and architects to contend with since they rarely become interiors of real buildings.

The only other project that a class designed for a real building was the interior of a church

in Lansing, Cuester said.

Once construction of the PanTree restaurant begins in the mid-August, the design students will also be employed by Kacer to lay tile, hang wallpaper, arrange hanging and potted plants, and do some of the actual construction work.

"We need workers and we might as well let these ladies put their own designs into reality," said Kacer.

Kacer, who also operates the Stables and is former owner of the Brewery and International House of Pancakes, said he has employed students many times in the past to work construction.

The design students seemed elated to be able to work on their own designs.

"It's the best opportunity," Fraser said as the others enthusiastically nodded in agreement.

The students have already made one trip to Chicago for materials, and plan to return later in the summer when they will purchase tiles, fabrics and decorations for the PanTree.

Both the students and Kacer said they have not had an easy time with the project, however exciting it is.

Kacer said he tried unsuccessfully to buy Masonic temple 314 M.A.C. Ave. next door to the building site for parking space. He was able to get a parking waiver for the restaurant and office spaces, but needed 22 parking spaces for the 48 students living in the apartments.

He had hoped to incorporate the temple within his building

and tear down Masonic Temple completely.

In the end, however, he arranged to lease the spaces from the temple.

The students said they were forced to change their plans every time Kacer did.

"We've had to change the plans several times. First to include the temple, then to exclude it, then there was the fire," said Pat Rubino, 25279 Kensington, Detroit.

The fire in the Human Ecology building on May 24 which started in Cuester's office destroyed or damaged all the design class' blueprints for the project. The students once again drew up new plans and sketches.

And when the PanTree is all finished and open for business what will the students do?

"They can come in for all the free coffee they want. Forever," Kacer said.



You'll find the most comfortable place to spend the next couple of days is either in a good cold swimming pool or in an air-conditioned house. It's going to be sunny and hot today and tomorrow and temperatures will again be reaching the 90s, the National Weather Service predicts.

Senate approves consumer bill, public transportation measures

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

LANSING (UPI) — Bills aimed at bolstering the state's public transportation system and lowering the prices of consumer goods are headed for Gov. Milliken's desk after winning Senate approval.

The two transportation measures would allow the state to \$15 million in bonds and grow another \$3 million for transit projects and give State Highway Commission authority to save a portion of 12 miles of rail lines threatened with abandonment, a proposal now before Congress.

The bills, originally proposed by Milliken with bipartisan support, were approved Tuesday on 23-9 and 32-1 votes respectively.

The consumer measure, passed on a 27-6 vote, would

repeal the 1937 Fair Trade Act originally intended to protect small businesses from being undersold by chain stores. It prohibited retailers from selling goods below manufacturers' fixed prices.

But state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, sponsor of the repeal, said the act has resulted in consumers paying artificially high prices on heavily advertised brand name goods.

Bullard said a recent price study showed considerable price savings as a result of the repeal of similar fair trade acts in 13 other states.

The transportation bonding bill was passed over the objections of Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, who said it amounted to deficit financing.

The State Constitution prohibits the state from borrowing money or operating from a

deficit.

Supporters of the bill said the bonds would qualify Michigan for \$67 million in matching federal funds. Combined with \$8 million in local funds, the resulting mass transportation construction program would amount to nearly \$1 billion, they said.

The measure merely authorizes the issuance of the revenue bonds. The details of how it would be spent will have to be approved by the legislature at a later date.

But state planners said about \$92 million of the \$18 million would be used for mass transit in the greater Detroit area, \$47 million for intercity rail projects, \$22.5 million for buses

and the remainder for other programs.

The second transportation measure is the state's answer to a proposal by the United States Railway Assn. to abandon \$1.3 billion of unprofitable rail lines in Michigan. The association is reorganizing bankrupt railroads in 17 mid-western and northern states.

The State Highway Commission would be given new authority to take over the operation of abandoned rails or to subsidize them with a portion of the million bonding revenue.

The commission also would be empowered to intercede on behalf of jeopardized car ferry service across Lake Michigan.

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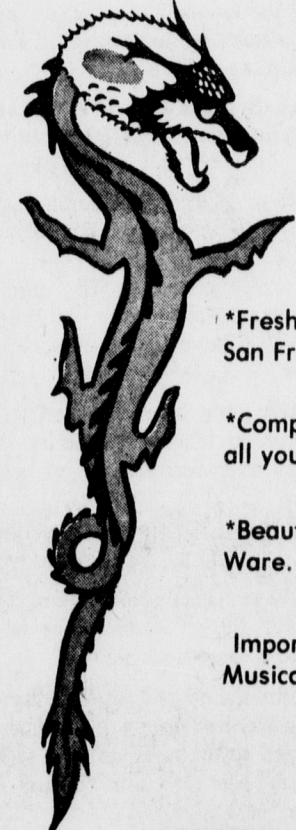
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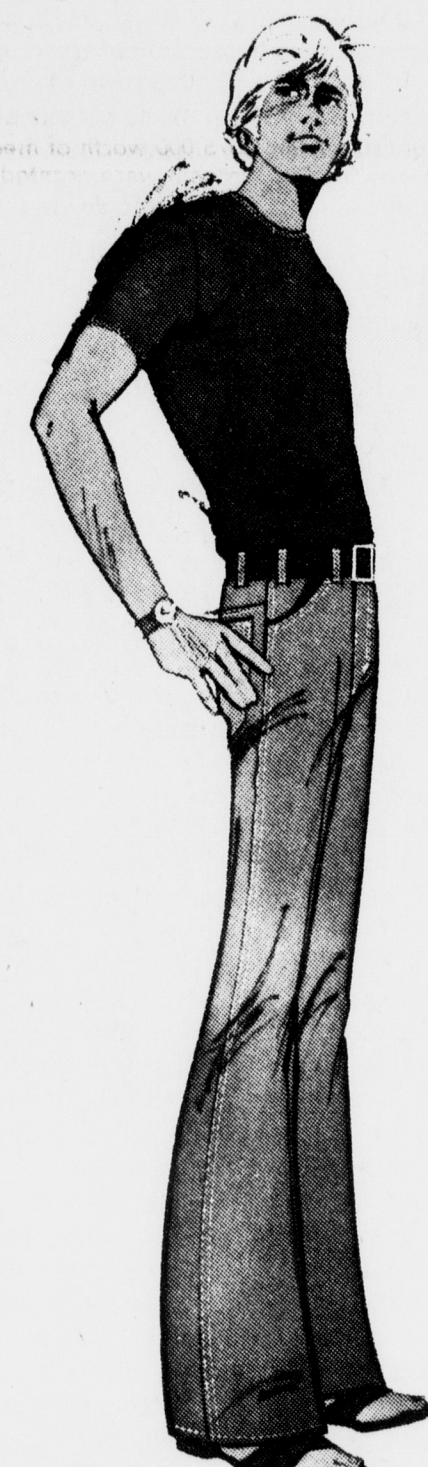
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ART BUCHWALD

Nessen cooks up the news

WASHINGTON — One day shortly after Harry Truman took over as President of the United States, Bess Truman was cooking him some veal stew. It was summer and unfortunately the air conditioning had gone out. Bess was irritable and yelled, "My, it's hot in here." Harry who also was irritable yelled back, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Bess stomped out and Harry went hungry that night.

I couldn't help thinking of Harry Truman's remark when I read about Ron Nessen's disenchantment with the press. When you think about White House news, you have to think about the kitchen.

Every day the President's press secretary is supposed to cook up news for 40 or 50 regular White House reporters. In the

days of Eisenhower, Kennedy and even Johnson, the correspondents, with one or two exceptions, ate up everything that was served to them. Some of them wound up with indigestion. But they never complained because they were always hungry for news and Jim Hagerty, Pierre Salinger and Bill Moyers were able to whip up enough hash to satisfy them and their readers.

Then came Ron Ziegler. Though Ziegler was supposed to be the head chef, he never knew what Nixon's staff was cooking up in the kitchen. They would hand him a mess of pottage to take out to the press. "What is it?" he would ask, and they would tell him, "Steak."

Like a dummy, Ziegler would go out and tell the correspondents he was giving them Grade A certified beef.

For a while the reporters ate it. But then they started getting stomach pains and complained to Ziegler that he was feeding them garbage.

This hurt Ziegler's professional pride, but everyone from President Nixon on down refused to change the menus. One day they sent out cornmeal, the next day dog food and the third day thin gruel that had been condemned by the Food and Drug Administration.

"We can't live on this daily diet," the reporters screamed at Ziegler. "Give us something we can get our teeth into."

Ziegler ignored their pleas, and the daily feeding of the press became more and more acrimonious. Pretty soon the correspondents were throwing the stuff back in Ziegler's face and he'd walk out of the press

room with egg all over it.

Finally the White House press corps decided to brown bag it and accept nothing the Nixon Administration served up to them. As each White House cook was forced to resign, the heat in the kitchen got worse. In fact, it got so bad that even President Nixon decided he could not stand it and he got out for good.

So then came Ron Nessen.

Nessen thought he could make the press briefings delicious occasions for everybody. He served up what he considered choice cuts of information and buttery items of news.

He was certain every time he threw the press a bone, they would believe it was chicken. But unfortunately the White House correspondents had been burned by the Nixon Administration and were still suspicious.

This lack of confidence seemed to be getting to Nessen. "I work day and night to feed them and I get nothing but complaints. How can I cook up stories if they say I lied about the recipes?"

It's a good question that only a Harry Truman could answer.

And it stands now, every time Nessen comes out and says, "I have a juicy tidbit for all of you," some joker in the back always yells out, "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it."

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Senate slips with anti-EPA vote

Supporters of the state's much-lauded and imitated Environmental Protection Act (EPA) had reason to alternately gasp with alarm and sigh with relief over events of the past week.

First, a faint-hearted Senate succumbed to the siren song of two Upper Peninsula legislators, as self-proclaimed conservationist legislators threw away their convictions to approve an anti-EPA bill 22-11.

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-24th District, voted with the majority, showing that his expressed concern for the pollution of Lake Lansing does not apparently extend to environmental protection statewide.

Luckily, however, House Majority Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davidson, resisted pressure to send the bill to a friendly committee before a House vote. Instead, he dispatched it properly to the House Conservation Committee Friday where it faces tough opposition from Chairman Tom Anderson, D-Southgate.

That bill, Senate Bill 1003, being pushed by Sen. Joseph Jack, D-Ironwood and Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, is a blatant special interest bill to exempt a UP iron mining company from EPA provisions.

It is a narrower version of an earlier bill to bar citizen's suits against government agencies or

industries after a company had received a state permit. That bill was written for the express benefit of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Mining Co., whose plans to expand an electricity generating plant on the Lake Superior shoreline have been tied up by a public citizens group lawsuit.

A hue and cry rose up then that Mack's bill would "gut" the EPA, long considered a landmark in the fight to preserve the environment. So Mack substituted the more honest, yet equally loathsome present bill which exempts only the state's mining industry from citizen suits.

Lame excuses for approving SB 1003, like citing the employment provided by the iron company's expanded operation, are just that — excuses. There was no similar concern for the state's other industries affected by the EPA. Vote trading and dealing by Mack was responsible for the yes vote.

If Mack's bill manages to sneak through Anderson's committee and a House as cowardly as the Senate, it will go to Gov. Milliken, a strong EPA supporter, for signing.

But an embarrassing Milliken veto of a Democrat-sponsored bill may be the most appropriate way to reward legislators who have let their environmental sensitivity slip for political expedience.

Joan Little trial raises issues

When Joan Little was serving a seven to 10 year sentence in the Beaufort County, N. C., jail for breaking and entering, she was struggling unsuccessfully to post a \$15,000 bond.

After she was indicted last fall by the county grand jury for the murder of a night jailer named Clarence Allgood, civil rights and feminists organizations nationwide had raised enough money by April to meet both the \$100,000 bail and the earlier bond. Her case had become a cause celebre.

The trouble with cause celebres, however, is that the truth is often obscured. On one side is the reaction of the Washington, North Carolina townspeople, shared by others who still cherish ugly but once-accepted stereotypes of race relations.

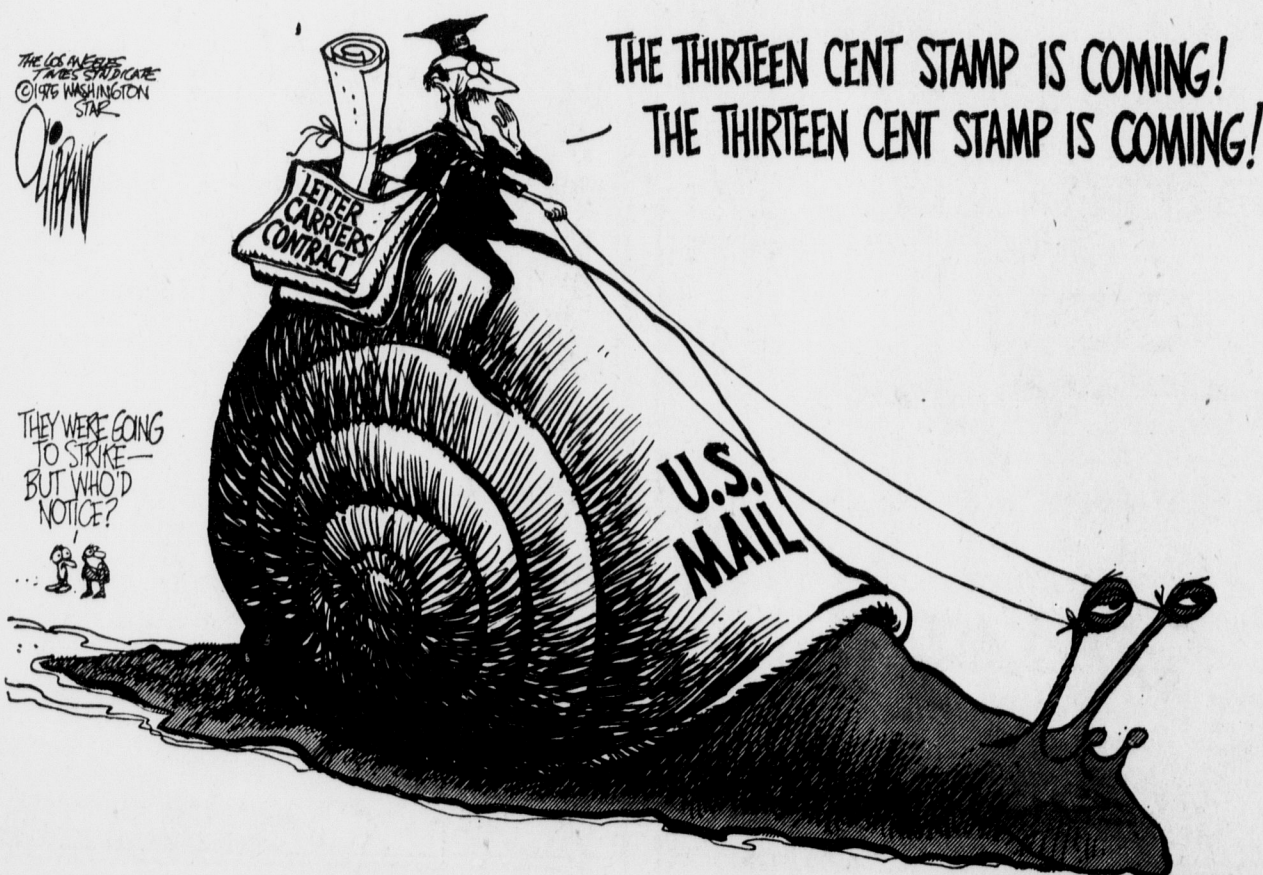
The version has it that Joan Little, a black woman, is a bad girl who enticed Allgood, a white, into her cell with a premeditated plan of murder and escape.

Those who are using the Joan Little case to advance the causes of blacks', women's and prisoners' rights have sometimes blocked out the truth, too, in their rush to bend the incident and the woman to "prove" their charges against society.

The truth is that Joan Little was a shy, introverted youngster with a troubled, but not tragic childhood. Most agree that she fell into "bad company" three years ago, leading to a series of arrests on shoplifting charges — but not for prostitution, as has been alleged.

There are serious questions about the fairness of the county grand jury proceedings that led to the murder charge. Not only was a relative of Allgood on the jury, but evidence which makes the case more than a cut-and-dry murder and jailbreak appears to have been suppressed. That evidence — that Allgood was found after Miss Little's escape nude from the waist down with sperm on his leg — lent credence to her statements that she was defending herself against rape when she stabbed the 62-year-old guard with an ice pick.

Joan Little could face a death penalty if the jury believes the prosecution and convicts her of first-degree murder. But Miss Little has some powerful advantages on her side; and if she is found innocent, the trial will likely give a push to needed prison reforms.



letters

Housing solutions

Some practical solutions for the problems facing residents of married housing:

Cockroaches—Call Married Housing and have them come and spray your apartment free. The exterminators will also give you tips on how to avoid future problems.

Poisonous berries—Tell your children not to eat anything they find outside unless they check with you first, because there are some things that could make them very sick or kill them. If they are too young to understand that, they are too young to be running around unsupervised, anyway. (I grew up in a yard with poisonous items like rhubarb leaves, castor beans and deadly nightshade, but managed to live through it due to my mother's use of the above methods.)

Traffic hazards, children playing in the streets—Keep your kids out of the street. Use force if necessary.

Rent increases—To some extent, rising costs cannot be prohibited. However, getting rid of illegal washers and dryers (advertised for sale at the end of every term) might help some.

Go out and look for a place to live off campus. Look at some real ghetto apartments where the rent is \$150 a month, not including utilities. Check out the traffic and cockroach situation there, then take another look at Spartan Village.

Nancy M. Denton
1539A Spartan Vill.



RUSSELL BAKER

Guide to the police boom

City policemen help children cross the street, give you parking tickets, solve homicides, settle family quarrels, deliver babies in taxicabs, write down the names of people who have been robbed, talk the deranged out of jumping from high buildings, take drunks home safely and park in no - parking zones without getting ticketed. They are named Captain O'Malley and Officer Mosconi.

State troopers wear puttees and big pistols, make U - turns across median strips of superhighways and chauffeur politicians at 95 miles an hour. They are extremely neat. With their well - cared - for fingernails, they keep alert for messy looking people in unkempt cars, whom they nudge to the side of the road and sniff for the telltale aroma of marijuana smoke while examining their drivers' licenses, registration, tail lights and tire tread.

Vice squad policemen wear old clothes and hate to see people having a good time at the horse parlor, out of wedlock or in the movies.

The fire - dept. police keep an eye on your housekeeping and investigate you for accumulations of oily rags around the furnace and rusting bolts on your fire escape.

The alcohol police sit on liquor - store parking lots until you come out with a bottle of gin and follow you across the state line where they seize your gin and automobile for importing - out-of-state alcohol without paying the sales tax.

The credit - bureau police watch your bank account, keep records on how rapidly you pay your bills and slander you throughout the business community as a deadbeat if you make them cross.

The smoke police stand in grocery stores and elevators and take you to jail if you light a cigaret.

Military policemen wait until you have signed a contract to fight for your country and then hover over you on weekends to make sure you do not have a good time or a loose necktie.

The nicest policemen are the Capitol policemen in Washington. They wear baggy pants and big pistols, but do not know how to shoot anyone and are not encouraged to learn, since they would almost certainly hit a congressman. Their task is to awaken and reprimand visitors who sleep in the Senate gallery.

White House policemen live in small boxes on the White House grounds, keep their gold braid beautifully polished and arrest maniacs who attack the White House by automobile.

The Executive Protective Service policemen sit in beautiful blue cars outside embassies and keep city policemen from ticketing

diplomats' illegally parked cars. The Secret Service policemen wear business suits over their guns, seize counterfeit dollar bills and try to keep armed people at a safe distance from presidents.

The policemen of the FBI send threatening anonymous letters to people they want to scare out of town, make harassing telephone calls in the night, keep secret dossiers on congressmen, tap your telephone and make tape recordings of the sexual activities of prominent persons whose peccadilloes they believe might annoy the President.

The Army's policemen accumulate files on people whose views do not accord with Henry Kissinger's and store them on computer tape.

Narcotics policemen ingratiate themselves with your children and then ask them where they can buy some pills, and then send the children to prison for telling them. Sometimes they surround your house in the night, knock down the doors, kick you in the shins and point guns at your wife because they meant to raid a house on the far side of town but read the address wrong. Immigration policemen track down people without a visa, uproot them from their neighborhoods and export them overseas sometimes to unspeakable fates.

The Internal Revenue police rummage through your bank records, pass your tax return around among politicians, investigate the sexual and drinking habits of political candidates, seize your property if they think you are a suspicious customer and tie you up in court for two or three years if they don't like the way you have deciphered the tax law.

The federal airplane policemen inspect your laundry, frisk you for weapons and keep a hard eye on you if you make jokes about air travel being dangerous.

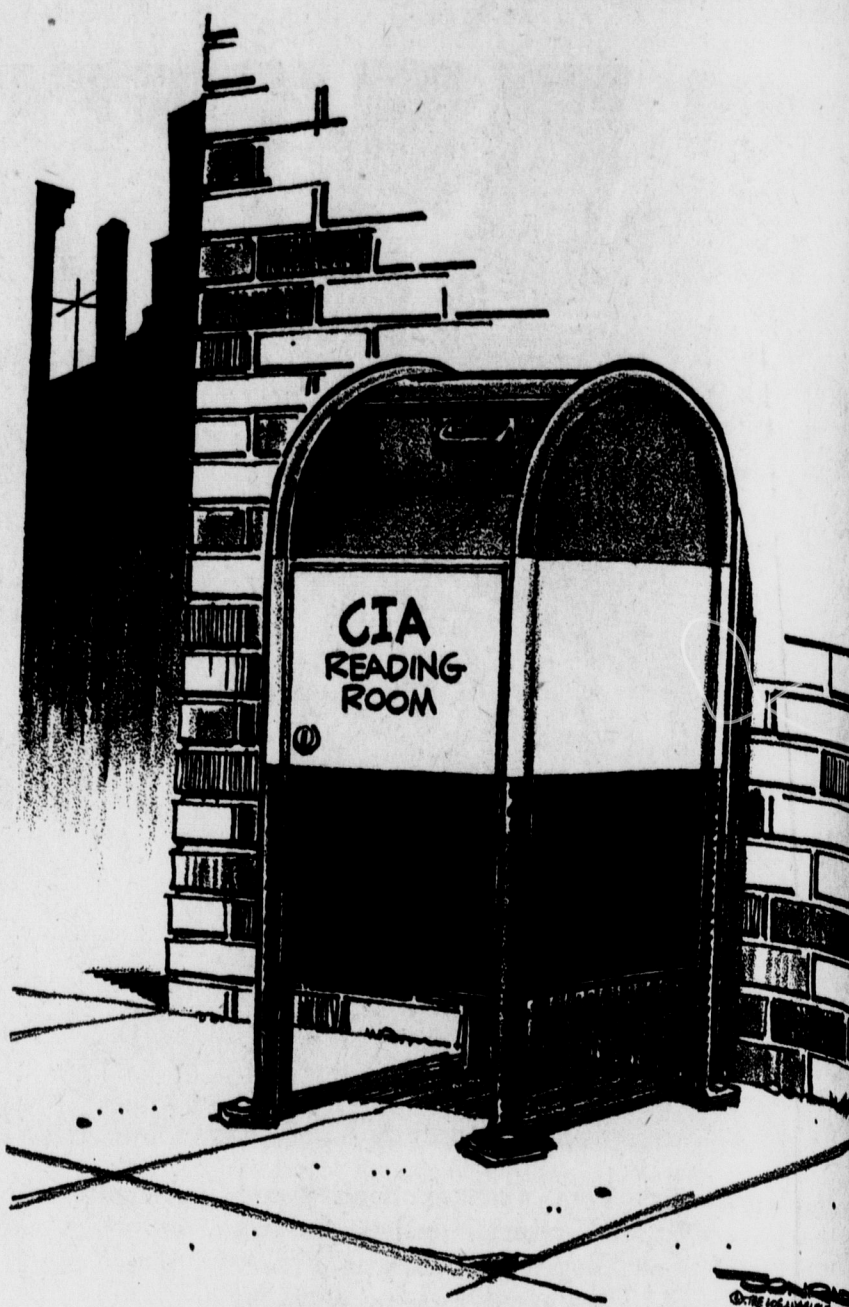
The Central Intelligence Agency policemen steam your mail open, copy it and store it in file cabinets. They also burglarize your house, tape your telephone and watch to find out whom you talk to if you leave the country.

The policemen who police the CIA policemen watch them like hawks day and night to find out if they are really enemy spies.

Company policemen keep you from entering your place of business if you forget your company identification badge.

Would it not be comforting to be a policeman? There is an excellent chance, of course, that you are. These days, who isn't?

(C) 1975 New York Times



Distorted ad?

I contend that the scene in the half page ad run by "Concerned Parents of Married Housing" in the July 16 State News was posed specifically to distort the situation in married student housing.

Free babysitting is not — and should not be — a part of the married student housing rental agreement.

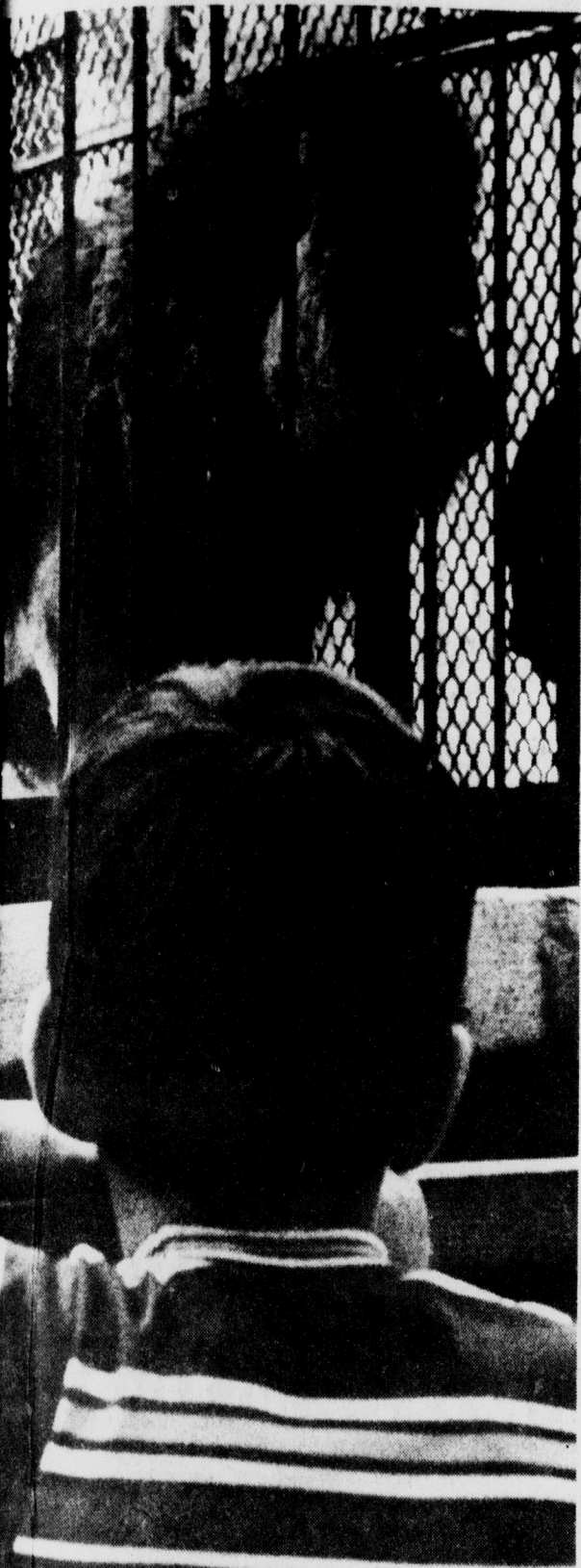
Janet Nelson
1442F Spartan Vill.

Thanks Uncle Sam

To: Rich Uncle Sam
Re: United Press International's article on Basic Education Opportunity Grants

Thanks for taking care of our young brothers and sisters—who never had a sweat out the draft—by helping them pay the rising cost of college education. Once you get their hopes up, don't let them: those last 45 credits can be a sexist expletive deleted.

E.A. Miller
1084 S. Harrison Rd.



SN photos / Tim Telechowski

Animals attract folks to zoo

By MARTHA L. CLIMO

It's a short trip to the Potter Park zoo considering people come from coast to coast and animals come from all over the world. The spider monkeys come from South America; the Auodad, an antelope-like animal comes from Africa, and Bingo comes from India.

Bingo is that three-year-old baby elephant who used to live in a cramped 20 by 20 foot home. But in the past year, after a slight public furor, she has been given a new house with a spacious playground—as many of her comrades have.

The children of the Lansing School District donated Bingo to the Potter Park Concession in Nov. 1972. She is fed hay and grain daily, along with treats of carrots and apples. When she's 20 and fully grown, she will stand nine feet tall and weigh between four and five tons.

Other features at the zoo are the baby lambs and goats which children can bottle feed in the morning, but by afternoon the lambs have had their fill. One little boy approached about

seven lambs and goats in about 10 minutes. They all refused gently and politely.

Watching the merry-go-round of live ponies is fun for some people, while others become dizzy, wondering how a living beast can tolerate going in circles all day long.

One mother and her two children happened to take the former view. They were comfortably sitting on a bench watching the ponies go round and round.

"My children love animals," Mary Zollner said. "Annie's kindergarten teacher says she really has something about being with animals. Annie says she would even like to work here one day."

"I like the ponies most," Annie interrupted. She was a friendly six-year-old with light golden hair and red cheeks.

"We don't come nearly as often as the children would like us to, but that's partly because there are so many other places we like to visit especially Cedar Point and the Double R Ranch near Hastings," Zollner said. "Actually, we were just talk-

ing about the first time we came here. We can't remember whether Annie or Pat cried when getting on one of the ponies," Zollner said.

Most people come in small groups with friends or relatives, but an occasional loner can be spotted. Frank Seibly, who lives just a couple of blocks from the park, said he comes every other Sunday with his four-year-old daughter, but today he came alone.

"I like coming to the zoo because it helps give me a chance to get to know my daughter. I don't see her too much," he said. "When I pick her up on a Sunday morning, the first thing she says is 'let's go to the zoo.'"

"We get to the zoo by 9 a.m., but most people usually don't

get here until 11 a.m., so we practically have the zoo to ourselves."

Potter Park, which is located at 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave., is

Bobbie and his mother Cleo. Cleo Aldrich said she enjoyed running the gift shop inside the train station.

"You know, it's like working

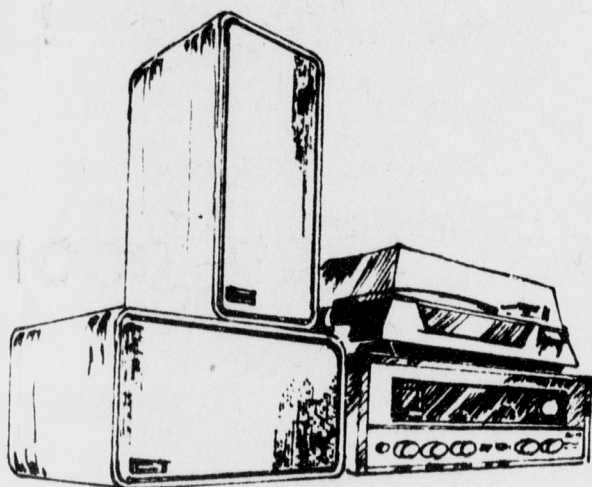
back with which to remember Potter Park. They come from all over. Many come from Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio."

Mr. Aldrich said, "Business has been good this summer, because it hasn't rained too much. I used to work in a grocery store," he went on. "But last year I went down to bid for the station house because working at the park looked like fun."

"I bought the train from Lake Lansing Amusement Park when it went out of business because I just thought a zoo should have a train and I lease this concession's stand as well."

"I like working here," Aldrich said, "perhaps best of all because I work for myself."

dynamite sound

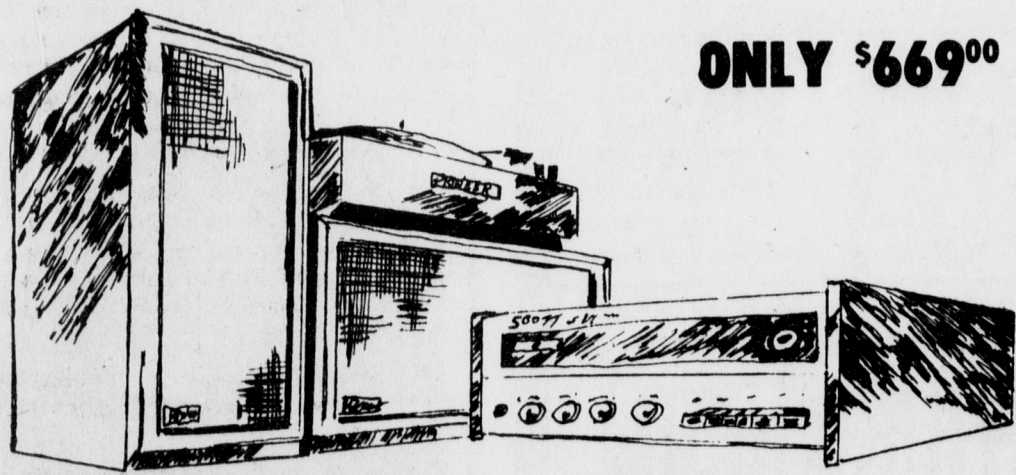


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ising MSU enrollment may hurt budgets

(continued from page 1)
The enrollment called the enrollment only "a little perturbation" in MSU's enrollment, he and other analysts to stabilize around 1978. That September smaller classes now in the high schools will be

starting college. Enrollment will remain stable, as more women opt to attend college and more students opt for MSU over other universities in the state because it offers more marketable majors than others (veterinary medicine, packaging and others), Cantlon said. The temporary surge was first noticed last fall term, when 4.8 per cent more students (1,058 more) returned to MSU than returned in fall 1973. Enrollment that fall was 43,459, and the increase continued through winter, spring and

this summer term. Winter term 1975, 5 per cent or 1,505 more students returned than the year before and spring term 5.6 per cent or 1,630 more returned. Predictions about this fall are made by assuming a similar return rate and freshmen and transfer student admission rates similar to last year.

The increase is generally attributed to the sour economy which, like the draft in the late 60s, makes staying in school more attractive than dropping out.

Between 1970 and 1973, the percentages of returning students typically dropped, as those who were in to evade Uncle Sam felt free to leave. For example, 2 per cent fewer students returned to MSU in fall 1973 than fall 1972 and .6 per cent fewer returned in winter 1974 than the year before.

Others say fewer students today are dismissed from MSU for disciplinary or academic reasons, as average grade

points increase and course requirements ease up to guarantee success for developmental students — those admitted with lower — than — standard high school grade points and test scores.

Freshmen admissions, however, have remained stable, hovering between 6,600 and 6,900 since 1971, and this year will be about 6,950.

Cantlon said there are no plans to cut freshmen admissions substantially next fall, as such a cut would threaten the future of low — enrollment programs, where every student counts.

By cutting 1,000 freshmen out of MSU, as was done in 1970, fewer sections of University College courses would be

required, though tenured faculty would still have to be paid and retained to teach normal-sized freshmen classes in the future.

Such a substantial cut could also prove unwise if, within the next few years, the economy brightens and more students drop out. Enrollment could fall, leaving the University

scrounging for dollars to pay its faculty and staff.

Small cuts in freshmen and transfer admissions, a couple hundred less maybe, could be made annually over time, but plans must be made a year in advance, and administrators are never sure what will happen beyond the university — with the economy and in student heads.

"Economists can't predict what's going to happen to the economy, yet what we're trying to do is project how 43,000 or so individually-minded students and families are going to react to that economy," Cantlon said. "And if the economy improves, we expect human behavior to return to normal."

etroit tense for second night in row

(continued from page 1)
was sitting on the car talking when it emerged from Bob's bar, which he owns. Wynn started to run when he saw Chinarian run. Employment in Detroit is 10 per cent, and one resident area said, "that's what the whole thing."

Young, the first black mayor of the city, and other prominent blacks spent hours in the neighborhood appealing for calm.

Young toured the neighborhood after a news conference with police chief Philip A. Tennant at City Hall. Young said he would not tolerate violence.

But he also emphasized that the situation was "nowhere" near the intensity of rioting in Detroit in 1967 that left 43 dead, 5,000 homeless and more than 250 million dollars in

damage — the worst racial disorders in modern American history.

The worst single incident late Monday occurred when a gang of blacks stopped a car, pulled out its white driver and beat him with fists and a brick. Police said the man, Marion A. Pysko, 54, was in extremely critical condition Tuesday night.

Earlier, in Lansing, Governor Milliken said he had placed a "very substantial" number of state police troopers on alert for use in Detroit if the situation deteriorated.

As of Tuesday night, at least ten persons had been injured. A total of 63 persons were arrested during the original rioting, most on charges of malicious destruction, breaking and entering, and felonious assault.

' appropriation approved

(continued from page 1)
on the state Services budget that cuts the use of state monies for abortions on welfare

House approved a \$63.3 million public health budget and \$38.8 million to operate the state's prisons and halfway houses.

Milliken's recommendation and \$2 million for the Senate's version. The bill would require colleges of education in the various institutions to trim their enrollments by 10 per cent beginning next year to cut down on the supply of teachers.

The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, got the largest appropriation — \$109.8 million with MSU next and then the State University with \$100 million.

Other budget action, the

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Stones prove they're masters of rock

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer
DETROIT — Nothing in this world or the next resembles Detroit with Rolling Stones fever.

Whenever the Stones descend upon the Motor City they create a frenzied circus in which rock fans would gladly walk tightropes and leap through flaming hoops for a chance to see the band perform.

Sunday night was no exception. The Stones gave the first of two sold-out Detroit concerts at Cobo Arena Sunday before a

capacity crowd that knew — beyond a shadow of a doubt — that Mick Jagger could do no wrong.

They gasped in wonder as Jagger swung high over their heads on a rope. They laughed as he menaced them with a confetti-spitting dragon.

And, at the climax of the evening's performance, the audience absolutely loved it when Jagger showered them with bucket after bucket of water until, at last, he dumped the final one squarely over his own head.

It had been that kind of a

night. A night in which the Rolling Stones proved once again that they are the unchallenged masters of the rock concert stage.

For almost two hours the Stones drove the crowd to ever-rising peaks of emotion and excitement until the overwhelming finale of "Jumping Jack Flash," which was offered long after hundreds of fans had abandoned their seats and formed into a frantic chaos at the band's feet.

In the final madness of the evening all thoughts were directed to the stage and the

wonderous magicians who occupied it.

At the searing vortex of the hurricane sweeping the auditorium was Jagger, as indescribable as a glimpse beyond eternity. Throughout the performance he remained elusively tantalizing. A singer, dancer, acrobat, humorist and consummate tease, Jagger darted like Pan about the petals of the flower-shaped stage, playing his siren's song to the remotest rafters of the arena.

Enveloping Jagger was the visceral, razor-edged music of the Stones which growled with

unmatched vibrancy.

The guiding spirit of this brutal music is guitarist Keith Richards, who emerged on stage dressed in a rakishly cut black leather jacket and pants accented by a waist-length white scarf. Richards is easily the most wickedly elegant guitarist in rock, a man who, in another life, must have been a pirate or a highwayman haunting the wild English moors.

Near Richards stood Ron Wood, the guitarist from The Faces who joined the Stones for this tour after the departure of Mick Taylor. Dressed in red with a cigaret always hanging from his smirking lips, Wood was the perfect counterpoint to Richards.

Using a wide variety of guitars during the course of the evening, Wood and Richards played exceptionally well together, blending the voices of their instruments into slicing, earthy duels of raw energy and surprising sensitivity.

Drummer Charlie Watts and bassist Billy Wyman were — as always — the durable foundation of the Stones' music.

Watts, a remarkably precise and always interesting drummer, appeared in marked contrast to the flashy dress of the rest of the band, wearing an unadorned white T-shirt and blue jeans and his hair cropped closely to his skull. Charlie did his customarily fine job on the skins and smiled briefly when Jagger pointed the confetti-spewing dragon at him.

Wyman struck his characteristic shy pose at a far corner of the stage and stayed there — often in the shadows — quiet, aloof and always anchoring the music with the clean, strong riffs that he drew from his almost vertically-held bass.

Rounding out the Stones' entourage were guests Ollie

Brown on percussion and keyboard player Billy Preston. Preston's infectious energy and singing provided one of the evening's highpoints — a moment which was accented when Jagger appeared from out of a hole in the center of the stage to dance with Preston and then take a rope swing over the crowd.

The rope trick was only one of the well-conceived effects which marked the show. Earlier, a large, phallic balloon had snaked out of the same trap door, only to be alternately ridden and kicked by the playful Jagger.

The multi-colored lighting scheme was consistently impressive and was used to dramatically heighten several songs, particularly "Midnight Rambler," which was the Stones' tour de force, as Jagger flogged the stage with a silver belt in time to the lashing guitars.

The Stones' set began at 10 p.m., after the first act, The Meters. Following a fanfare, the band took the stage in darkness and opened with the

musk-scented "Honkey Tonk Women." The Stones built an intensifying response from the audience with a program that featured "Get Off My Cloud," a beautifully executed "You Can't Always Get What You Want," Keith's "Happy," the melancholy "Wild Horses," and finally — with the house lights on and the crowd out of control — "Street Fighting Man," accented immediately by the

awesome rendition of "Jack Flash."

The Stones left amidst pandemonium they always create. As the spectators filed out of the arena, past the bookstalls and assorted Stone paraphernalia a fan echoed the prevailing sentiment:

"Jee - sus, that was so damn good."



The Rolling Stones, featuring singer Mick Jagger, took Detroit by storm with sold-out concerts Sunday and Monday at Cobo Arena.

The Stones are currently conducting what may be the most spectacular rock tour ever.

SN photo/Lynne Fox

Historic sloop featured in film

"Clearwater," a feature film presentation describing the history of the famed Hudson River sloop "Clearwater" and featuring folksinger Pete Seeger will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 335 Union. The event is free.

The presentation is being sponsored by the MSU Dept. of English and the Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies. The film will be followed by some songs and stories by singer Joe Janetti.

The Clearwater, a replica of a 19th century sailing sloop, was built by Pete Seeger and a group of citizens from the Hudson River Valley. The ship has sailed since then from port to port along the Hudson River with Seeger and others who detail some of the environmental problems facing our society.

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AP wirephoto

Need a new baseball field— then just go and build one

WATERFORD (UPI) — Joe Humbaugh manages a Little League team and he did want his boys playing on just any old lot. So he decided to build his own mound.

Before he was done, Humbaugh had spent \$30,000 of his own money.

Then he named the field after Detroit catcher Bill Freehan.

Asked why, Humbaugh replied, "Why? He's a good ballplayer."

The 29-year old Humbaugh, a Waterford township policeman, started the project because there are 69 other Little League teams in the community and only eight mounds.

First, he purchased eight and one half acres of land — "all swamp, trees and bushes" — for \$20,000.

Then he spent another \$10,000 and, using friends and Little Leaguers as labor, built a smooth diamond with a sprinkling system, a 60-foot-by-23-foot backstop, concrete dugouts and equipment shed.

Humbaugh said he saved the money while he was stationed in Vietnam.

The field was dedicated Saturday with about 400 persons, including Freehan, turning out to cheer Humbaugh.

"I'm really pleased, but he should have named it after himself because he did all the work — and the spending," Freehan said.

The first game was played after the dedication, but Humbaugh said he already is considering the next step.

"One of these days I'm going to build my own house so I can look out and see the field," he said.

Tigers lose Mickey Stanley

TROIT UPI — Outfielder-first baseman Mickey Stanley was lost to Detroit for the remainder of the season with a thumb injury that, nearly a year after a hand injury cost him his job as the Tigers' regular center fielder, surgery was scheduled Monday to repair damage to Stanley's right thumb.

He placed on the 60-day disabled list and Detroit based outfielder Billy Baldwin from its Louisville farm club in the American Assn. to replace him on the roster.

Stanley's thumb was damaged Friday night, against Cleveland when Stanley slid into second base to set up a double play after singling in the third inning. He remained in the lineup to complete a 4-for-4 game, despite being unable to

wrap his thumb around the bat.

It was July 3, 1974 that Stanley suffered a broken hand in Boston that put him out of action for all but one late game that season. Detroit brought Ron LeFlore up and he has been manager Ralph Houk's regular center fielder ever since.

Detroit attempted to trade Stanley, who recently reached his 10-year status with the club, during the winter and he started this season on the bench. But he wormed his way into the lineup on a spot basis as an alternate outfielder and first baseman.

This season will likely end with a .255 batting average for 164 at-bats, three home runs and 19 runs batted in.

Broadway Joe football coach?

NEW YORK (UPI) — How does this one strike you? Joe Namath, coach.

Not right this minute, of course, because at 32, Namath still feels he's physically able to play another two to three years, but the idea of his coaching an NFL team after he's through playing for the New York Jets already has crossed the minds of some football people and they believe he's capable of doing the job.

Namath's knowledge of the game transcends that of most players around today. He has no peer at reading defenses or, for that matter, operating an offense. Moreover, he enjoys an exceptionally good rapport with football players generally, not only with those on his own ball club but with those on other teams as well.

Namath is good for football's image. If you talk with the owners and players, they'll tell you they'd like to see him stay in football after he's through playing and that's readily understandable. Most of the owners are old enough to remember all the criticism baseball took for not giving its biggest star, Babe Ruth, a chance to remain in the game and manage and feel why should they make the same mistake.

Namath has natural leadership qualities. He's eminently more qualified to handle a team than Ruth was. The Babe was unsurpassed when it came to hitting home runs, but he wasn't even a particularly good batting instructor. Namath already has shown he can lead and teach men, clearly demonstrating he has the necessary qualities needed to coach.

"He'd make a great one," said Bear Bryant, his college coach at Alabama, from his office in Tuscaloosa.

Namath has played out his option with the Jets, who are offering him a three-year contract at better than the nearly \$300,000 a year he received from them last year. So far Namath hasn't signed because he isn't satisfied with his new contract. He has, however, already picked up the Jets' playbook, is in excellent physical shape and has been throwing the football in Tuscaloosa every day so that should give you some clue as to what he has in mind.

Any day now, you can look for Joe Namath to walk into the Jets' camp, casually and nonchalantly the way he always does, and sign that new contract.

IM NOTES

The hours for IM swim will be changed due to National Synchronized Swimming Competition and the Outdoor Recreation Seminar using the pool. The pool will be open Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5 - 7:50 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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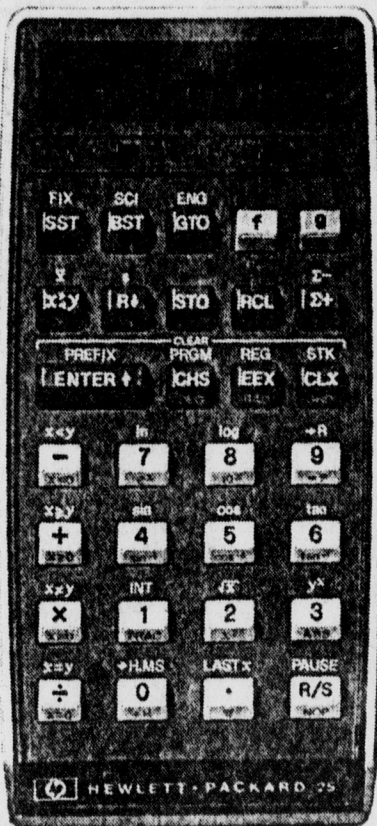
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Index points to economic improvement

By WIRE SERVICES
The government said Tuesday its index of leading business indicators was up 1.9 per cent in June, a big increase that points to a solid improvement in the economy in months ahead.

The indicators index now has increased for four consecutive months and it stood at 98.3 in June, the highest since last October when it was 100.3. In another report on the economy, the Commerce Dept.

said the nation had a record merchandise trade surplus in the second quarter of \$3.5 billion and also a record in the first six months of nearly \$5.5 billion. The surplus was attributed

to a steep decline in imports, though exports also fell. Imports were off in the second quarter by \$3 billion to a total of \$22.3 billion, while exports fell \$1.4 billion to a total \$25.8 billion.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said, meanwhile, that the value of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year ended June 30 rose to a record \$21.6 billion. He said agriculture exports exceeded imports by \$12 bil-

lion. "The surplus in agricultural trade the past year has helped to stabilize the dollar, to strengthen our international economic position and to pay for high-cost petroleum imports," Butz said in his statement.

The Commerce Dept. uses the index of leading indicators to forecast future trends of the economy. It was at its record high of 126.6 in June, 1973.

Eight of nine categories in the index increased in June, with the strongest rise occurring in liquid assets, which are the cash-term securities held by banks and thrift institutions.

Also increasing was the average work week, up one-tenth of an hour to 39.1 hours. The Commerce Dept. revised its indicators index in April to include economic measures whose movement in the past

have paralleled business cycles. According to the old index, which the Commerce Dept. continues to report, the indicators declined 1.4 per cent in June.

In its report on trade activity in the second quarter of the year, the Commerce Dept. said agriculture exports, especially grain and soybeans were down and that imports of petroleum were off sharply, averaging 5.7 million barrels a day in the second quarter compared with 6.2 million barrels a day in the first quarter.

The Commerce Dept. reported Monday that the nation had a record trade surplus in the month of June of \$1.7 billion.

Meanwhile, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board called on Congress Tuesday to ease up on efforts to combat the recession and suggested he might like to

see taxes rise next year. Without specifically stating that he opposes extending this year's tax cut, Burns said, "timely steps be needed to reduce the of fiscal stimulation as recovery proceeds."

The chief fiscal stimulus provided has been the tax cut, Burns said, making it a one-year rather than a permanent deduction.

Unless the tax cut is extended — as liberal economic politicians are advocating — taxes will automatically start Jan. 1.

Even if it is extended, holding will increase because months worth of tax cuts compressed into eight months when the tax legislation enacted in March.

HOUSE NOT SURE ABOUT FORD'S IDEA

Congress works on oil plans

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
As Senate tax specialists work out a formula for rebating any windfall oil-company profits to consumers, House parliamentarians are debating whether to send President Ford's latest oil price plan to the floor for a vote.

The House Rules Committee, which controls the flow of legislation to the floor, may decide Tuesday whether to clear the way for a House vote on a resolution rejecting Ford's revised oil price plan. The panel is to hear testimony from Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, told the Rules committee on Monday that the full House should have a chance to vote on Ford's plan as quickly as possible.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Commerce subcommittee on energy, also urged sending the Ford plan to the floor but said steps should be taken to allow a floor vote on whether virtually all of Ford's price decontrol plan should be combined with some Democratic proposal for a windfall profits tax.

Such a strategy would be "the best way out of the thicket into which we've wandered," Dingell said.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee was taking up proposals to return windfall oil company profits to consumers in the event oil price controls expire Aug. 31.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the panel, assumes that Ford and Congress will be

unable to resolve their differences over energy policy this week and, therefore, that price controls will expire in five weeks, when Congress is on vacation.

It is widely anticipated that such a sudden expiration would quickly boost prices for gasoline and other petroleum products, and congressional tax experts estimate the oil industry would gain \$18 billion in unexpected profits.

Long's committee voted Monday in favor of a windfall profits tax that would collect 90 per cent of oil company profits accruing as a result of the removal of price controls. However, the companies would be allowed to avoid a portion of the tax by reinvesting a greater share of the windfall in the search for more oil and gas.

Committee experts said the tax would collect enough over its six-year life to finance a rebate of \$361.29 for every U.S. citizen 18 years and older, regardless of whether the citizen drove an auto.

The resolution before the House Rules committee would reject Ford's latest oil price plan which was sent to Congress last Friday. Under the law, that plan automatically goes into effect unless either the House or the Senate votes by a majority to reject it five working days after the President submits it. That deadline is Friday.

Ford wants to phase out oil price controls over 39 months. Existing controls place a \$5.25-a-barrel ceiling on the price of

"old oil" which makes up about 60 per cent of U.S. production. The balance sells at the uncontrolled world-market price of more than \$11.

Ford estimates his phase-out plan would raise gasoline prices no more than six cents a gallon.

Critics put the increase at 15 cents.

Meanwhile armed with nearly \$100 million in federal funds for the coming year, researchers hope they can develop solar energy to the point where it will supply one-fourth of the

nation's energy needs within 45 years.

Dr. George Lof, president of the International Solar Energy Society, said the 25 per cent would cover energy now used to heat and cool homes and to heat water.

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SAVE 30¢ LB. USINGER-1/2 LB.

ALL-BEEF SALAMI **\$1.15**

SAVE 16¢ W/IN-STR. COUPON-MAC. & CHEESE

KRAFT DINNER **\$1.**

TENDER SWEET CORN

7¢

OR 12 for 80¢

SAVE 25¢ W/IN-STORE COUP- POLLY ANNA

BREADS

• 20-OZ. SPLIT-TOP

• 16-OZ. LONG P'NICKEL

2.87¢

SAVE 20¢ ON 4-VAR. FROZEN

BANQUET CREAM PIES

39¢

SAVE 10¢ ON QUARTERED

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

49¢

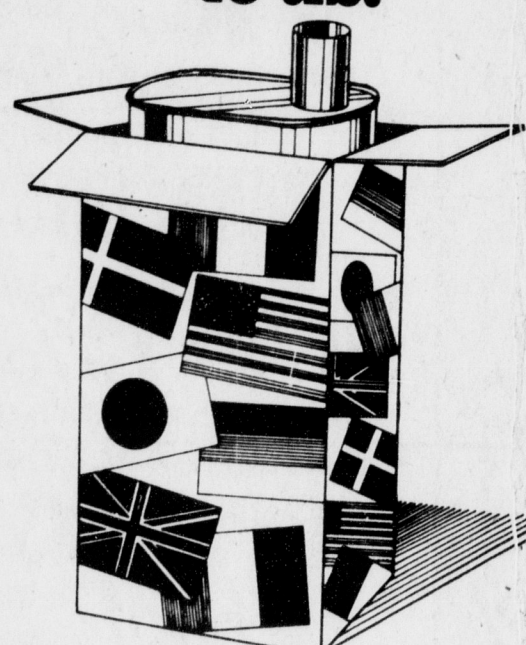
WOW! MICHIGAN HOMEGROWN

BLUEBERRIES

49¢

12-PT. CASE \$5.65

Import mufflers aren't foreign to us.



Mufflers, pipes, clamps and accessories. For VW's, Toyotas, Datsuns, Volvos and more. We've got the exhaust system designed specifically for your import car. A Walker exhaust system... the finest money can buy.

So when your import car needs a new muffler, remember us. Your car isn't foreign to us.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST YOU CAN REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR \$5.00 OFF ANY WALKER FOREIGN CAR MUFFLER. SEE YOUR FAVORITE DEALER, SERVICE STATION, OR ANY OF THE STOCKING DISTRIBUTORS LISTED BELOW

ADVANCED AUTOMOTIVE
AVERY'S AUTO PARTS #1
AVERY'S AUTO PARTS #2
CAPITOL AUTOMOTIVE
SUPPLY
CHARLOTTE AUTO PARTS
EATON AUTOMOTIVE

HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS
KAMINS AUTO PARTS
LANSING AUTO SUPPLY
PATY'S INC.
ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE
SOUTH SIDE AUTOMOTIVE
TRAVERS AUTO PARTS

WALKER MUFFLERS AND PIPES

\$5.00

OFF

COUPON

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Car Make & Year _____

Installed by Dealer _____

Installed by Self _____

Offer Expires Sept. 1, 1975

PEOPLE READ THE STATE NEWS WANT ADS WHEN THEY'RE READY TO BUY...WILL YOUR AD BE THERE?

Classified Ads get results

ONE 355-8255
Student Services Bldg.
AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
OR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
OR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
CREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
POOL

****RATES****
2 word minimum

NO. DAYS	3	5	10
1	4.80	7.80	15.60
2	6.00	9.75	19.50
3	7.20	11.70	23.40
4	8.00	13.00	26.00
5	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
ads - 1 p.m. one class before publication.

corrections 12 one class day before publication.

ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until first insertion, unless it is cancelled 2 days before publication.

is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

Personal ads must be prepaid.

State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.

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

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Automotive

DODGE CORONET 1968. 80,000 miles. V-8 automatic \$350. Call Tom between 5-6 pm 332-2345. 1-7-30

FORD 2 door, 1967. Good tires. Uses some oil. Only \$175. Call 351-3823 between 6-10 pm. 13-7-30

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1973, V8 automatic, air, must sell. Getting married, call 393-8093. 3-7-30

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 - 1969. Excellent condition. All power, air. \$900. 355-1277. 3-8-4

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 1971, air, new tires, \$1,495. Phone 694-1480. Clean interior. 3-8-1

OLDS: 1965, F85, factory air. 4 door, good condition \$280. 351-7336. 3-8-4

OLDS-1966. F-85- new tires. Brakes, front end, battery, water pump, exhaust system. Dependable. \$500. Call 351-1924. 2-8-1

PORSCHE, 1961, 356B, no rust, clean interior, rebuilt engine, \$3500. Reply Box A-1, State News. 3-8-1

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

TOYOTA CELICA, 1971. 20,000 miles. Vinyl top, excellent condition. \$1950. 337-7946. 5-8-8

VEGA WAGON, 1973, automatic, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. New tires, and shocks. 487-9589. 3-8-1

1969, VW BUS. Radio, Tan/White. New tires. Excellent condition, \$1500. 351-8999. 2-8-1

VOLKS WAGON convertible, 1967, yellow, good condition. Broken leg, forced to sell, best offer. 332-4171. 3-8-1

Motorcycles

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

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

1971 SUZUKI 500, just tuned, new battery, helmets, sissy bar, highway bar, cover. \$650, 337-0218. 3-8-1

1973 HONDA 750. Four excellent condition, 8,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer. Call anytime, 393-8933. 2-8-1

HONDA 500, 1972. 1500 miles. Good condition. \$995. Call after 6, 675-7428. 3-8-4

1974 SUZUKI 400 street and trail bike. 260 miles. Priced to sell. 351-5799. 5-8-8

FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION see the CIAO motorized bicycles at the WHEELER DEALER in the Old World Village Mall - East Lansing. B-2-8-1

Auto Service

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

SPORT Coupe V-6, 1973. top, excellent condition, or best offer. 351-3368.

IMPALA S.S., 1968, air, the works! Best offer. Jim, 68. 3-8-1

SLER New Yorker 1966. excellent condition, air, rebuilt engine, 2 new tires, new shocks, alternator. \$400. 63. 5-8-1

ASS 1969 442. Sharp, no 786. Days 482-3062; after 6 9-0021. 3-8-4

2-Bedroom Rental Townhouse Homes

Lansing Village is ready to show you the brightest, newest, breeziest collection of townhouses in the entire Lansing area. Close to everything you want to be close to.

With your own heated indoor-outdoor pool, planned playground, and magnificent clubhouse. Each townhouse is chock-full of luxury features: central air conditioning, townhouse carpeting, a fully equipped kitchen with a dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, a clothes washer and dryer, and a great family/recreation room that simply has to be seen. Visit today. Let us personally welcome you to what you may want to become your new home.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments, When Available

Children welcome

Model open: 9 - 5 Mon. thru Fri. 10 - 6 Sat. & Sun.

Phone: 393-9700

Jolly Road between Aurelius and Dunckel Roads

Auto Service

CLOSE OUT on Spoilers - All from \$21.50. Rear - \$25.80. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5065. C-5-7-30

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 'n' 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-HERRMAN
VW-VOLVO
Phone 371-5600

Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the following positions: Waitresses, floormen, bartenders. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 East Michigan, Lansing. 351-2451. 2-7-30

HELP WANTED: Civil drafting person - prefer experienced or degree in field survey or drafting. Send resume to: Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Attention: Field Survey Supervisor, 609 Bjornson Road, Big Rapids, Michigan. 49307. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-1

GIRL NEEDED, light housework/cooking, for free room and board for a doctor. 351-7255 after 5pm. 3-8-1

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

PART AND FULL time summer employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 351-5800. 0-13-7-30

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG ladies for photographic modeling. Glamour, and advertising. Will train. For information call 355-7990, ask for Chuck. 1-7-30

WAITRESS HELP wanted at hotel on Mackinac Island. Call 351-5180. 2-8-1

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

HEADSTART - PARENT Co-ordinator. Experienced in organizing small group activities and working with minorities. Empathy skills and supervisory experience. Apply in person, 101 East Willow. Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-7-30

For Rent

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

LANSING. SUBLEASE 6 months, 1 bedroom, \$175. Utilities included, 489-4749 after 5 pm. 5-8-4

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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

Apartments

THREE MONTHS lease available. One bedroom, furnished apartment. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 0-7-30

NOW LEASING for fall near campus, furnished, carpeted 1 and 2 bedroom. 9 months lease as low as \$68.25 per person. 12 month lease as low as \$59.75 per person. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-7910. 13-8-22

CLEAN 2 ROOMS, furnished, quiet man, \$90/month - utilities furnished. Phone 482-1718. 5-8-1

EAST LANSING. 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, air. Available now and fall. 332-8997 before 7 pm. 3-8-4

CAPITOL AREA, upper 4 room unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator. Parking. DODGE REALTY 482-5909. 5-8-4

EAST LANSING. Close-in. 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single women only. Ideal for faculty or staff. \$175/\$165. Phone 332-5988 after 6 pm. B1-7-30

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED and unfurnished, on bus line, 10 minutes to campus, 1308 Haslett Road, utilities paid except electricity, call 332-8036. 5-8-8

PEACEFUL LIVING ON A LAKE!
Need a quiet place to study? Check it out! 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. \$25-\$40 week. Sound good? Call 641-4401 or 484-5315.

CLEAN, CLOSE, east side. Available August 1. Mature adults. Deposit and references. 489-1091 after 6:00 pm. 3-7-30

TWO, 2 BEDROOM apartments. \$140/month, 1 has all utilities paid. Inquire any day from 9 am - 6 pm at DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-3-7-30

NEEDED ONE female for 4-man apartment. Cedar Village, for information call 668-3037. 3-8-1

SEMI-LIBERAL STAFF, female to share faculty house. Close and cheap. Call Deb 393-6434. 3-8-1

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Apartments

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments available immediately. \$150 per month plus utilities. Includes appliances, shag carpeting, drapes. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. Daily 9-5. 5-8-8

MSU STUDENTS, deluxe 1 bedroom, near bus line to campus, unfurnished \$160; Furnished \$170-\$180. Single girls or married couples only. Phone 489-5922 or 351-8575. 0-1-7-30

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished, 1 bedroom. Utilities paid. \$145 per month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-8-8

TWO NEEDED: one bedroom efficiency, near MSU. Furnished, utilities paid, \$140/month. 485-0515. 5-8-6

NEAR CAMPUS. Prefer staff faculty family. Three bedrooms, fireplace, study. \$300. 351-0225. 3-8-4

OWN ROOM in house, available until September 15th, close to campus, 337-0255. 3-8-4

ONE BEDROOM East Lansing home, \$165. Large yard, campus 2 miles. 393-1314. 3-8-4

EAST, NEAR Sparrow, 3 bedroom house, carpeted, security deposit, \$250/month. Call after 5, 372-2738. 3-8-1

NEED TWO responsible people to share large duplex, East Lansing. Nonsmokers. Prefer couple, will consider singles. Start now or fall. 882-8911 after 3 p.m. 2-7-30

ROOM \$55/ MONTH. Free rent until August 15th. No lease. Duane 332-2165. 3-7-30

FURNISHED ROOM, sheets and towels furnished, male preferred, near campus. Separate entrance, phone 332-0322, 9-5 pm. 2-7-30

IMMEDIATELY! 3rd girl. Own room, cute cottage. Lake Lansing. Prefer grad student. No lease, deposit, pets. August 1st or September 1st. 339-8493. 1-7-30

HALF PRICE until September 15. Seven, three or one bedroom house or duplex. 332-8997. 2-8-1

ATTENTION: 4 grad students. Duplex in country setting, 3 minutes from campus. Available September 1st. New, large 3 bedroom with finished rec room, 2 1/2 baths. \$370 per month. 351-7283. 1-7-30

TWO VACANCIES one now, free rent until August 10. House privileges \$57/musician preferred. 485-5252. 5-8-4

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

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

EAST LANSING, 2 and 4 or 5 bedroom, furnished. Must see! 337-9412. 3-7-30

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

Why sweat over end of the month utility payments? BURCHAM WOODS will pay them ALL for you!

1. cable TV
2. electric
3. heat
4. air conditioning
5. all utilities
6. heated pool
7. parking

Fall rates - 12 month leases efficiency \$168 1 bedroom \$198 2 bedroom \$248

Ask about our 9 month leases 745 Burcham DR. 351-3118 or 484-4014

Even these PARENTS WOULD APPROVE AND 'DIG' 731 APARTMENTS

*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings

*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

\$75 PER PERSON-3 OCCUPANTS-SPECIAL 2-MAN RATES

Now leasing for fall LEASING CENTER OPEN Mon-Fri, 1-6 Sat 11 a.m.-2

PHONE 351-7212 731 BURCHAM DR., E. LANSING

A few blocks East off Abbott Rd.

Even these PARENTS WOULD APPROVE AND 'DIG' 731 APARTMENTS

*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings

*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

\$75 PER PERSON-3 OCCUPANTS-SPECIAL 2-MAN RATES

Now leasing for fall LEASING CENTER OPEN Mon-F

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Real Estate

USED COUCH - good condition - \$30. Used Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet - \$35. Used four drawer walnut - stained chest - \$30. Used dining room set \$50. Call 353-5500; after 5 pm 394-2674 E-5-8-1

EPI SPEAKER Sale! Big Savings on great speakers. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-7-30

YARD SALE - 3 family. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. 9496 Fenner Road, Wednesday - Tuesday: 8 am - dark. 675-5596. 1-7-30

TEAC 200 Cassette deck and An-60 Dolby, 1 year, perfect condition. \$350 new, now \$280 or best. 355-6102. 3-8-4

Gibsons BOOKSALE

Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri 9:00-5:30

YARD SALE items too numerous to mention. Large assortment. Sunday August 3rd, 10:00 - 5:00, 415 Clifton Blvd., East Lansing. (Off East Grand River.) 2-8-1

MEN'S GOLF clubs, Spaulding Top Flight, with bag. Ladies Shakespear's golf clubs with bag. Men's luggage. Remington typewriter with table. 3M Wolenski tape recorder, call after 2 p.m. 349-1303. 3-8-4

SANITIZED FEATHER bed, pillows in 3 sizes. Feather beds made to order. Pillows renovated. 6773 West M-78, 675-7231. 11-8-22

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-7-30

FIVE PIECE drums, 3 cymbals, and stands, \$275. 482-3232. 3-7-30

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-13-7-30

ROYAL UPRIGHT typewriter, with cover, 14" carriage. \$40. Large fish tank, \$20. 351-7614. 3-8-4

FURNITURE: DRESSER, arm chair, double mattress set, sofa, \$25. each. Refrigerator \$35. Single bed frame, T.V. antenna \$8. each. Grinnell upright piano. Baby bathette crib sheets, car seat. Ceiling light, ice skates, VW wheel. 351-5934. 5-1-7-30

SONY 134SD Dolby cassette deck. 6 months, under guarantee. List \$269. \$170 or best. Excellent condition. 351-5756 after 3:30pm. B-2-7-30

MAGNAVOX AM-FM turntable/cassette player - recorder/stereo. Must sell, new \$125. Phone 339-8263. 3-8-4

RUMMAGE SALE - Friday, August 1. Noon - 8. Saturday August 2, 10 am - 8 pm 533 East Mt. Hope. 2-8-1

MOVING SALE - dinette set, \$25. Cherry dresser and nightstand, \$75. Lamps, \$3 each. Lots of good cheap stuff. 1946 Hamilton Road, Apartment B, Okemos. Friday - Sunday, all day. Monday - Thursday, 6-9 pm. 2-8-1

FULL - SIZE waterbed and frame. \$50 or best offer. 351-7274 or 487-4470. 2-8-1

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH MORE!
307 E. Grand River 332-0113
Open 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WORKING Black & White TV's. Portable, and console with UHF converter. Low prices, 655-2829. 1-7-30

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Must sell. \$125 or negotiable. Call evenings, 351-9080. 3-8-4

MUST SELL! Alto-Sax. Student model. \$125 - Best offer. Dan 355-2955 anytime. 3-8-4

12x12 RUG, excellent condition. \$45 or best offer. Hanging desk, \$7. 337-7042. 1-7-30

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10-speed. Boys model, 22". Carrier and lock. 372-9050, 351-5163. 2-8-1

ROCKWELL FINANCIAL Calculator. %, future value, trend line, margin, mean, root, and more. New. 332-0068. 1-7-30

STORAGE BOX - outside wood. 353-7905 or can be seen 1643H Spartan Village. 1-7-30

FULL LENGTH army overcoats. Buy now for winter and save. Also, old fatigues. 332-0058. 1-7-30

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. 482-3886. C-7-30

LC SMITH Coron-a-matic cartridge style-6 months old - like new. Extra ribbons. \$180. 627-6870. 3-7-30

CARPETING - SHAG - yellow/gold, and one very light green. Textured style - blue. \$3/yd. 349-0497. 5-8-4

POMAPOO PUPPIES 6 weeks old - \$65. 2 male/2 female. Call 487-0246. 5-8-8

Mobile Homes

BARON 10x52, excellent condition. 2756 East Grand River, Mobile Homes Manor, A2. 353-9696 or 351-5483. 3-8-1

1973 12x60 New Moon. Air, fireplace, washer/dryer, excellent condition. \$6300. 625-3803. 5-8-6

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

TRAVELER, 8x37, wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted, close, best offer. 351-0805 or 332-2608. 6-8-11

BELVEDERE - 10x53, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Mobile Home Manor, D-25. 351-7189. 2-8-1

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer. Phone 485-8910 evenings. 5-8-8

1972 WESTBROOK 12x65, 2 bedroom, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. \$4500. 694-1823. 5-8-4

Lost & 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
C-13-7-30

LOST: BEAGLE, 8 years old with red collar. Lost early Friday morning. 351-0621. 2-8-1

LOST: MEN'S watch - Tissot - Autocub. Call Dan 353-5964. 2-8-1

LOST: ORANGE tabby female cat, tan leather collar. Abbott Road area. 337-1191. 3-8-4

FOUND: ON South campus. Expensive pen. Call and identify. 353-7188. C-1-7-30

FOUND: THUNDERBIRD hubcap Corner of Shaw/Farm Lane. 353-3885. Jim. C-3-7-30

FOUND: MENS brown tortoise/glasses. Found near MSI gas station. Call 332-2646. C-3-7-30

LOST: MALE cat, eight months, grey stripe on top, white underneath, no front claws, answers to Cassius, East Lansing near Hagadorn and Cambria. Reward. 351-3569. 3-8-4

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New turn in Little case, witness accuses lawyer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A defense attorney was dismissed from the Joan Little murder case Tuesday after a witness testified that the lawyer had tried to influence her testimony.

Beverly King, a black who works as a radio dispatcher at the Beaufort County jail, told Judge Hamilton Hobgood that attorney Morris Dees approached her during the trial's midday break Tuesday and tried to get her to tell an untruth in her testimony. Hobgood then dismissed Dees, a member of the team defending Little, a 21-year-old black charged with first-degree murder in the death of white jailer Clarence Alligood. Dees denied that he attempted to influence the testimony of King, who said she doubled as a matron at the jail.

Dees was assigned to the case by the Southern Poverty Law Center, which conducted a nationwide fund-raising campaign to help finance Little's defense.

Little claims she killed Alligood in self-defense when he tried to sexually assault her. The prosecution claims she killed in order to escape from the jail.

King testified before the midday break Tuesday that the 62-year-old Alligood had come to her office in the jail shortly before he was killed and asked her if the other deputies had gone off duty. In her testimony, she said it was not unusual for him to make such a request.

With the jury out of the room, she told Hobgood Tuesday afternoon that Dees had approached her during the break and insisted that she tell

the court Alligood's conduct was unusual.

"He told me to go ahead and say it, that it would help Joan and it wouldn't hurt the state," King said.

Little has six other attorneys on her defense team.

Earlier Tuesday, a pathologist testified that he found seminal fluid on Alligood's body.

"I assumed it indicated sexual activity," said Dr. Harry Carpenter, Beaufort County's medical examiner.

Carpenter said he reached the jail in Washington, N.C., about 30 minutes after two policemen found Alligood's body last August.

The doctor said the semen on Alligood's left thigh apparently had been ejaculated just before or at the time of death.

Carpenter, who said he had performed more than 1,000 autopsies, said he had never encountered a case where ejaculation resulted from a traumatic death.

He said he found 11 puncture wounds on Alligood's body — one on the scalp, seven in the chest, two on the right thigh and one on the side of the stomach.

Alligood was holding an icepick firmly in his right hand, Carpenter said. "It would be my opinion that it was gripped at the time of death," he said.

Police Sgt. Jerry Helms testified earlier that he saw the icepick in Alligood's hand when Helms and Patrolman Johnny Rose found Alligood's partially nude body in a cell that had been occupied by Little.

Helms and Rose testified

they found the body about 2:15 a.m. when they went to book another prisoner. Little was on friendly terms with him and that he took food to the jail.

Rose said he routinely up sandwiches from a restaurant on night patrol and took them to Alligood at the jail. The prosecution has indicated it will argue that Alligood was on friendly terms with Little and that he took food to the jail.

Rose also testified cross-examination that Little's bra and negligee door of her cell and that he would be difficult for the 2 inch Little to place in

Legal herbal smoking mixture produced

(continued from page 1)

heavy industry or factories.

Hartmann listed three main uses for the smoking mixtures:

• As an alternative to tobacco as there is no nicotine and relatively little tar.

• As a mixture with tobacco for a gradual weaning away from cigarettes.

• And as a mix with other smoking substances.

The company has sold between 40 and 50 thousand bags since December for \$2.39 to \$4.00 a bag. But so far, all profit has gone to pay employees and to expand.

"The business has grown so fast," O'Connor said, "We've had to start investing in areas besides the product, like telephones and other equipment."

He added that they have had to hire more and more people as their sales volume increased and recently started a distributing company, Beaver Hat Distributors.

O'Connor, 31 and a commercial artist, handles the packaging for the company. He has done a lot of work for Kellogg's and designed the Brewery Bird and billboard ads.

Hartmann, 24, who handles the mixing and bagging, has been a disc jockey at three local radio stations and worked for WJIM-TV. He also operated a TV repair shop in Lansing, and until last October, managed a health store at Meridian Mall.

Originally advertised as "high" producing mixtures, O'Connor and Hartmann recently decided to let the consumers decide for themselves.

However, Screw magazine, which is noted for exposing fraudulent advertising claims, recently tested the company's mixtures and concluded the herbs could produce a "high."

The cause behind this light-headed feeling is not clear. "I do not know of any definitive information on the smoking of herbs," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said. "Smoking in itself does not necessarily produce a 'high'."

"If volatile ingredients are ignited and release organic ingredients which act as intoxicants, then the smoker can get 'high'. Some substances do and some don't. But basically, in medical literature, we just haven't seen anything yet."

Dr. Oliver Field, former director of the dept. of investigation of the American Medical Assn., and recognized for 30 years as the foremost authority in the country on health food quackery said, "You can't say herbs are no good because there are exceptions and very notable ones. But most of the substances in herbs that have therapeutic value have been identified by pharmacologists and synthesized."

Field said that a good many older herb remedies have been tried and found wanting, but he could not make any statement on herb smoking without more information.

At the present time, there are no laws restricting the sale of use of herbal smoking mixtures and none are planned. However there have been reports of impoundment and harassment by police in some areas of the country.

Local and state police did not seem in the least concerned. According to East Lansing and Lansing Metro Squads, they have noticed it around on the market but have had no reason to make any arrests.

Local customer reaction to the mixtures has been varied. Most of the health food stores in the area carry the product, as does one bookstore and one plant store. Store clerks estimate their sales at about three to four bags per week. Several store workers have sampled the herb mixtures.

"I was really impressed with Bobbo's Better Blend," Jim Bommarito of Mayflower Bookstore said. "I smoked two of those and it was fairly nice. I definitely felt it and there was nothing mental about it. It wasn't an imaginary high."

Bommarito said it is really best when mixed with other smoking substances. "Nobody's ever come back and said 'this stuff is shit'," Bommarito said. "And nobody has come in and asked for their money back either." (An

unconditional money back guarantee is offered by Herbal.)

At least one person has found another use for the mixtures.

Bob, an MSU student, refused to give his name but said he made money reselling Bobbo's Blend as marijuana.

"I sold it to high school junior high kids," Bob told them it was pot, for three times what he paid it and was able to get really good stuff with profit."

Carol, an MSU dropout, was with Bob, said she used the herbs with pot some times but couldn't stand the smell.

"It smoked really good. I liked the taste but the was horrible," Carol said, "before making love it's especially the Volupte!"

Volupte is advertised as a secret blend of herbs used as aphrodisiacs containing ginseng from and nine other herbs, and "sensuous smoke."

Other reactions to the blends ranged from "high" to "nothing much." The repeated comments were in support of what Carol said about the aphrodisiac effects of the mixtures.

Apparently, herb mixtures have found, as Otto wrote to Jerome Kern in 1933, that "when a heart's on fire you must lize/smoke gets in your

Spin-Off

Ami

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7-30 v



Attired in traditional and protective garb, members of the MSU Kendo club run through exercises in free fighting outside the Women's IM.

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Japanese fencing rite studied

By NANCY ELAND

Men in hakama face each other, intensely concentrating with rhythmic swaying bodies. They wait and watch, then with spirited kaia and flashing shanai, attack with sudden energy, strike an opening, body check and gallop past each other, maintaining distance so as not to get hit from behind.

Patience, speed, concentration and endurance are virtues of the kendo artist in his finest moment.

Kendo, or Japanese swordfighting, is an extension of Zen, a Buddhist sect popular in Japan, advocating self-contemplation as the key to understanding the universe.

The hakama, a long skirt that conceals footwork but allows free movement, a sword, face masks, gloves, and padding for the abdomen are required equipment for kendo. There are three swords, each used for a different emphasis in training.

Opponents face each other, bow, do battle then, when finished, bow again and meditate. Everything has its place in the kendo ritual.

Tim Harrington, senior in dairy science and religious studies and a member of MSU's small but dedicated kendo club, calls kendo moving meditation. He became intrigued about two and a half years ago when he saw the kendo club practicing.

"To remain calm is essential to the performance of your body and the performance of your body is dependent on your spiritual state," said Harrington, who holds a second degree black belt. "Each aids the other."

The main objective of kendo is to achieve and maintain "ki-ken-ti-its." "Ki" is the spirit or will, located around the navel, the center of the body. Westerners might associate this with the mind and the head region, a different energy level emphasis. In competition, the spirit is represented as a guttural utterance, "kiai," a show of spirit. Each individual has his own yell.

"Ken" is the proper expression of the body through the sword. Body coordination must be in tune with the sword and held in the proper relationship to the body with appropriate movements.

"Ti" is the body conditioning, the correct posture, combination and style of movements. This includes proper footwork.

The perfect integration of all three elements, "its," is the perfect yell, showing spirit, the sword perfectly maneuvered, showing it as a part of the body, and the perfect footwork, posture and combination of movements, showing the perfect body conditioning. If all these are equal, the perfect hit. "Its" is the perfect hit.

A point is given for each perfect hit. Two points and the match is over. The hit must be the perfect integration, balance, of all three elements for a point to be awarded. An opponent can strike another opponent 70 times and lose because of a poor yell or sloppy style.

Because of the intense demands of the rigorous combat situation, thoughts and emotions surface that might normally remain buried. According to the Kendo philosophy, for the perfect performance of the body, the mind must rid itself of these hindrances. Dealing with oneself is needed for perfect body performance. Mind and body must strive to be one.

"You are able to see what you were thinking, how you responded and how those responses affected your performance," Harrington said. "Spiritual discord is like carrying bricks around in your knapsack."

This training runs over to everyday life. Besides a more relaxed inner spirit, the body is used more efficiently. The body doesn't tire as easily.

Mind and body are trained in three exercises. The first uses a four piece bamboo sword, shinai, for free fighting. This is combat and also competition fighting.

Kata is stylized form and movement with wooden swords. Body coordination is heightened allowing for more creative sword use. One of the opponents theoretically loses.

Iai-do is an exercise in drawing and returning the sword. It generates intent within the self. It is done alone with a steel sword. It increases concentration on form, movement and sword action.

Most swords are about the same length and weight, not varying

more than a few inches or ounces.

Sixth degree white belt is the lowest level in the Kendo system, followed by fifth and fourth degree white belts. The and first degrees are brown belts.

The next level is the black belt. They run from first to 10th degree. A black belt is called a dan, which is a title of respect, sometimes mister, but with greater connotations.

"When you reach a black belt, you can begin as a student," said. "You have the rudiments down."

The more required from a black belt physically, the more meditative skills he must possess.

"It's exhausting," Henry said. "Especially for an instructor traditionally must defeat all his pupils."

There is a greater distance between the levels of black belt than between the brown and white levels. Henry and Harrington, graduate student in health, physical education and recreation, Japan, a fifth degree black belt. Hayashi is considered one of the kendo artists in the country. Hayashi has been studying kendo twenty-one years.

"My father made me do kendo since I was four and I love it," Hayashi said. "Now I appreciate him and I will do kendo the rest of my life."

During the regular school year there are about 30 members MSU Kendo Club. This summer 12 are still active in the members practice three or four times a week. There is no room for kendo at MSU but the club demonstrates its skills in the halls and the area malls, whenever they can. Kendo is not a sport.

Three members of the MSU Kendo Club placed in the elimination bout held in Chicago. They will go to Los Angeles in April for another tournament that will determine the U.S. team. Hayashi will be one of the U.S. team.

PANTS GALORE 1¢ SALE

Cable TV to broadcast council candidate forum

East Lansing city council candidates will appear on cable television channel 14 this evening. All 11 aspirants to the three available seats will answer phoned-in questions during a live broadcast running from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Each candidate also will make a 10-minute presentation. Prior to the election show, channel 14 will air a Bicentennial special at 8 p.m. and a feature on the energy crisis at 7:30 p.m.

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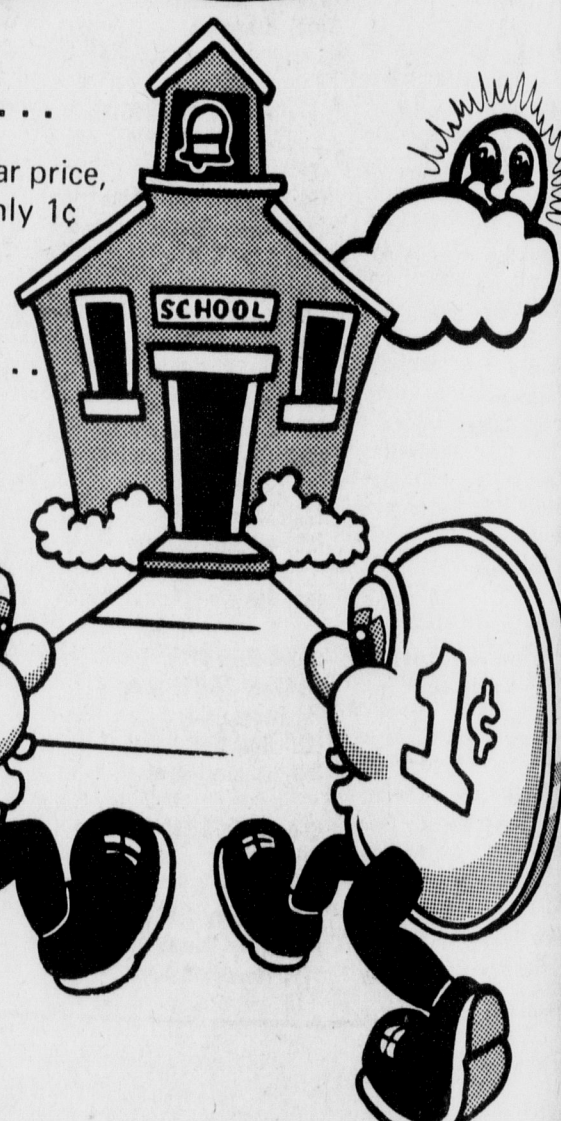
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