







## McGovern's friends nix run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A month ago Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., wrote a letter asking his key supporters whether he should make another race for the presidency. Their answer, "We still love you but . . . don't do it."

Accordingly, McGovern issued a statement saying, "It is still my feeling, as I said in 1974, that I should not be a candidate for the presidency." But he added that if the Democratic convention should offer him the nomination, "I would, of course, accept."

## Quake, aftershocks hit Calif.

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Strong aftershocks jolted this small Northern California town Saturday as officials surveyed damage from the state's biggest earthquake in four and one-half years.

Friday's quake, measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale, damaged several buildings and caused about 10 minor injuries. It was felt across a 200-by-300-mile area of Northern California and western Nevada.

The quake was the strongest to hit earthquake-prone California since 64 persons died in a Los Angeles tremor in 1971.

Three minor quakes rocked the Oroville area Friday morning before the major tremor. Police said frequent aftershocks rattled the town's 15,000 residents Friday night and Saturday but there were no reports of further damage or injuries.

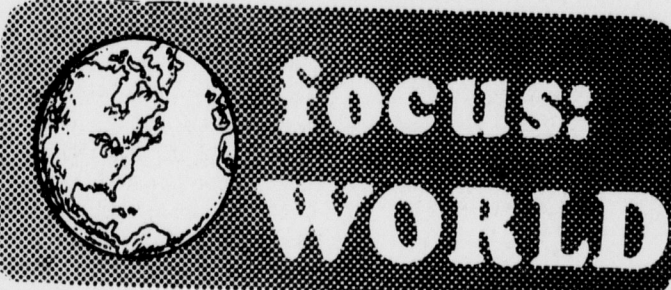
## FBI kept detention list till '71

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI maintained for two decades a secret list of about 15,000 Americans targeted for detention in case of national emergency, a bureau spokesman said Saturday night.

The FBI had not previously admitted existence of the list. Asked why the agency was admitting it now, the spokesman said, "We're admitting a lot of things these days."

Persons on the list included Communist party functionaries and "people who might commit sabotage or espionage in case of a national emergency," the spokesman said.

The list was started under provisions of the International Security Act of 1950, also known as the McCarran Act, and was maintained until 1971, when Congress repealed the detention provisions of the act, the spokesman said.



## Power struggle in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A power struggle within Portugal's three-man military leadership appeared Saturday to have blocked formation of a new government under leftist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

Goncalves met for most of the day with the two other junta members, President Francisco de Costa Gomes and military security chief Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho. Later his office reported the three were studying "a restructuring of the executive branch."

The announcement made no mention of the new cabinet Costa Gomes had promised for Saturday and indicated the junta members need more time to resolve their differences.

At the same time, demonstrators opposing Portugal's sharp turn leftward attacked the headquarters of the Communist party and a Communist satellite party in the northern town of Famalicao. No injuries were reported.

## Cyprus talks go well in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The third round of talks on a Cyprus peace settlement ended Saturday with an accord on exchanging minorities and predictions that more progress would be reached in the next round scheduled to be held in New York on Sept. 8-9.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, under whose auspices the leaders of the two Cypriot communities have been meeting since Thursday, said there was a "new spirit in the negotiations."

A communique issued after the final session said agreement was reached on the exchange of minorities across the "Attila Line" dividing the island into Turkish and Greek regions.

## Vietnam-Khmer ties better now

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A high-level North Vietnamese delegation recently visited Cambodia "to bind the fighting unity and friendship" between the two countries, South Vietnam's Liberation Radio announced Sunday.

The broadcast said the delegation, headed by LeDuan, first secretary of North Vietnam's Workers' Communist party, was "warmly welcomed by the revolutionary body and people of Cambodia" and that "various matters were discussed in a cordial atmosphere."

The announcement of the visit, which reportedly came at the invitation of Cambodia, was also made Sunday on Radio Phnom Penh, but neither broadcast gave details of the meeting.

In keeping with Cambodia's almost total silence on who runs the country, no names of the receiving Cambodian delegation were given. Reliable reports indicate that relations between Cambodia and Vietnam have been poor in recent months.

## Argentine guerrillas want truce

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's deadliest guerrilla organization proposed a truce with the government Saturday, offering a cease-fire and a prisoner exchange in view of the national crisis.

The Marxist people's Revolutionary Army (ERP) asked the government to immediately free guerrilla captives and political prisoners and repeal "all the repressive legislation," specifically the 1973 law that declared the ERP illegal.

In exchange, ERP offered in a communique sent to news organization to participate in a truce and the release of army Maj. Argentine Labarrabure, who was kidnapped a year ago and has been held captive since then.

# Gandhi initiates amendments

By WIRE SERVICES

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has drawn up retroactive amendments to the electoral law that would free her from conviction for illegal campaign practices. The amendments are assured quick passage by Parliament.

The draft legislation, which amends all sections covering Gandhi's case, was circulated to members of Parliament this weekend.

In effect, the bill would invalidate Gandhi's June 12 conviction on two counts of misusing government officials during her 1971 campaign for Parliament. She won a stay, pending a supreme court appeal, of the automatic penalty barring her from elective office for six years, but declared a national emergency June 26 when the opposition threatened a civil disobedience campaign and

called for her resignation.

"This makes her whole appeal to the supreme court academic," a lawyer said after examining the proposed amendment.

The legislation is assured quick passage because Gandhi's Congress party enjoys a two-thirds majority in Parliament and the opposition has declared a boycott of the session to protest its leaders' arrests.

Legal experts say it would be difficult to challenge the amendments in court because retroactive legislation has been accepted as constitutional in India in the past and the natural grounds for opposing the amendment — fundamental civil rights — have been suspended under the emergency.

Authoritative sources said the government plans to have Parliament pass the amendments this week before it concludes a

special session called to approve Gandhi's declaration of national emergency.

The government extended the session last Wednesday week to consider what was described then as "urgent" amendments. There was no indication what the proposed business was.

Under one amendment, work done on an election campaign by civil servants as part of their official duties would no longer be considered a form of assistance for helping the candidate.

This amendment was designed to set aside a court ruling that Gandhi had wrongfully used government civil servants to constitute to build rostrums and to provide electronic loudspeakers at her rallies.

She claimed that all the arrangements were carried out for security purposes — a contention rejected by the trial judge.

Another amendment would have the effect of nullifying a second count of Gandhi's conviction, that a senior civil servant, her secretariat worked as her campaign manager before resigning from the government.

The amendment would require a court to accept as the resignation the date given by the government — something the original trial judge refused to do, saying he did not believe the prime minister's witnesses.

The charges against Gandhi were brought by Socialist Raj Narain, whom the prime minister defeated in their 1971 campaign for Parliament by 183,000 to 71,000 votes. Narain was among the first opposition leaders arrested at the start of the emergency.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government arrested 54,000 of its opponents since a state of emergency was proclaimed across India June 26, opposition political sources said Saturday.

## SEEKS GREATER EFFICIENCY

# Beame: streamline NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Fighting to retain control of the city, Mayor Abraham D. Beame has set a Labor Day deadline for his top 100 executives to come up with tough-minded specifics to get more work for less money.

He has also asked Richard Shinn, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., to "streamline the city's management and implement operational efficiency."

Aides stressed Sunday that Beame was taking these steps on his own initiative and said

they were designed to thwart any attempt by the Municipal Assistance Corp. — Big MAC — to form a sort of shadow government in de facto control of City Hall.

Beame denounced as "humiliating" and "insulting" demands by Big MAC that an independent management apparatus be installed to supervise the city's finances.

Instead, he made the new moves as Big MAC directors and a consortium of the city's biggest bankers spent the

weekend "scrounging for cash," as one put it, to tide the city over in August. Almost \$1 billion is needed.

The bankers are expected to report success or failure Monday morning.

Beame wrote commissioners and agency heads that "nothing is sacred. I want hard, constructive suggestions. Times have changed. We must improve the quality and quantity of services delivered and live within existing resources."

The memo reinforced a public

tongue-lashing he gave these officials last week and continued, "Reflect the realities of the city now. Impose rigorous but fair work standards and be tough-minded but not punitive."

Beame said he wanted the answers on his desk Sept. 2.

His press secretary, Sid Fregand, said Beame had asked Shinn, whom he called "a real New York man with a deep desire to help," to become the unpaid chairman of a new management council. Other members would be appointed later.

The council would set in motion a complete overhaul designed to eliminate some programs, reassign personnel and introduce reforms to step up productivity — much along the road he directed city executives to follow.

The search of uncommitted cash to help the city pay more than \$800 million in otherwise uncovered August debts was being made by officials of the First National City, Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty banks which, together, have assets of more than \$100 billion.

How the final package would be constructed, a banking source said, had not yet been determined.

A senior official said, however, they would prefer to make a straight cash advance rather than become involved in the technicalities of new bond issues or notes unless these could be privately subscribed by consortium members.

# Egypt showing caution on UN ouster of Israel

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt is taking a moderate approach to the Arab drive to expel Israel from the United Nations because it does not want to

cripple negotiations for a new troop separation agreement on the Sinai peninsula, officials here say.

"We are now at a very critical point," one high-level source said.

"We want a new disengagement. But we are prepared to re-evaluate our strategy if there is no progress before the end of the month."

The broadest test of anti-Israeli sentiment among the United Nations' Third World majority comes when 75 non-aligned nations get together starting Aug. 25 in Lima, Peru.

Between now and then it is widely expected here that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Egypt to nail down a new accord.

Official sources here said that if Israel decides to hold off on an agreement until it sees how the vote at the United Nations goes in September, it will leave Egypt little choice but to join the campaign.

"It would demonstrate again that they are stalling," one source said.

In keeping with the moderate line that has characterized his policy since the October 1973 Mideast war, President Anwar Sadat has offered the rationale for Egypt's opposition to suspending Israel.

"If we want Israel to implement UN resolutions on withdrawing from Arab lands it would be better if it stayed in the United Nations, but if Israeli procrastination continues we will insist on its expulsion," Sadat told a news conference in Khartoum a week ago.

"We will decide when the time comes."

Later in the week, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said he favored suspending all UN activities affecting Israel if its status in the world body was infringed.

The cautious Egyptian approach was demonstrated at the closing session of the Organization of African Unity summit in Uganda on Friday when the Egyptian foreign undersecretary, Mohammed

Riad, referred delegates to Sadat's statement when asked his government's position.

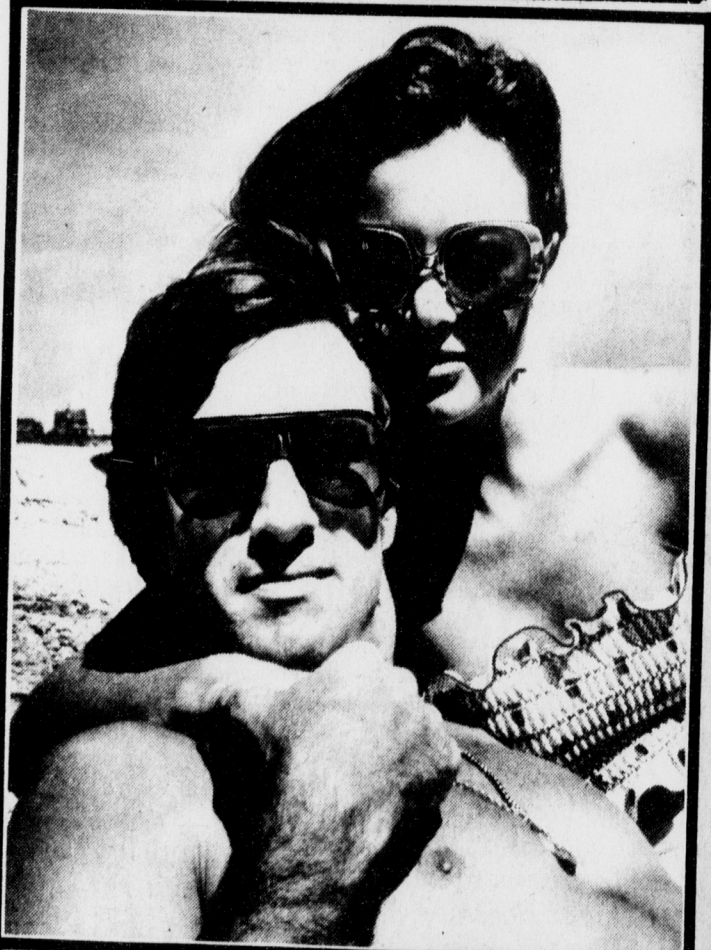
In the foreign ministers' meeting that preceded the conference, Egypt introduced a resolution calling for Israel's suspension from the United Nations. The Palestine Liberation Organization proposed its expulsion.

The Egyptians abandoned their resolution, apparently when it became clear that many black African states it regards as friends opposed the move.

Arab pressure on Egypt to support the drive for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations is expected to increase in the next week or so, officials said.

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## Two proposals before voters

In addition to narrowing down the city council race to six candidates, East Lansing voters will have a chance Tuesday to vote a \$580,000 expansion of the public library and renew a 10-year franchise to the Consumers Power Company to supply the city with natural gas.

Proposal A — the library expansion — is approved, East Lansing's library will nearly double in floor space, and increase its book capacity to 100,000 volumes.

Currently, the library holds 78,000 volumes, though its rated capacity is only 40,000 volumes.

The proposed expansion would be funded by a .44 mill increase to East Lansing taxpayers, for a period of 15 years. It amounts to about \$6.60 for the average East Lansing homeowner.

Proposal B, the Consumer's Power franchise renewal — which must be approved by three-fifths of the voters — is only a formality, since Consumers Power is the only company in the area that can provide the gas service, one city official said.

Officials from Consumers Power also said that, even if the proposal is turned down, the company will continue to service East Lansing.

East Lansing's 34 precincts will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Precinct 1 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.  
Precinct 2 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.  
Precinct 3 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.  
Precinct 4 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.  
Precinct 5 — East Knolls Community House, 1273 Oakridge Road.

Precinct 6 — Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road.  
Precinct 7 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Dr.  
Precinct 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.

Precinct 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.  
Precinct 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.  
Precinct 11 — Union Ballroom, MSU.  
Precinct 12 — Wonders Hall, MSU.  
Precinct 13 — Wilson Hall, MSU.  
Precinct 14 — Akers Hall, MSU.  
Precinct 15 — McDonell Hall, MSU.  
Precinct 16 — Auditorium, MSU.  
Precinct 17 — Union Ballroom, MSU.  
Precinct 18 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.  
Precinct 19 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road.

Precinct 20 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road.  
Precinct 21 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.  
Precinct 22 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.  
Precinct 23 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.  
Precinct 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.  
Precinct 25 — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.  
Precinct 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.  
Precinct 27 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.  
Precinct 28 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

Precinct 29 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive.  
Precinct 30 — Auditorium, MSU.  
Precinct 31 — Wonders Hall, MSU.  
Precinct 32 — Wilson Hall, MSU.  
Precinct 33 — Brody Hall, MSU.  
Precinct 34 — Brody Hall, MSU.

## State budget due to go to Milliken

**By JOANNA FIRESTONE**  
LANSING (UPI) — Work-weary lawmakers have vowed to send the new state budget, a massive political reform bill, a new revenue sharing plan and a revamp of business taxes to the governor's desk this week so they can take a six-week summer vacation.

Though many of the 18 budget bills have cleared both houses, none have yet been forwarded to Gov. Milliken pending compromises on the different House and Senate versions.

The budget package is more than a month overdue, and lawmakers are having difficulty staying within the \$3.04 billion limit set by Milliken.

Legislative leaders say the final budget may be \$30 million over the governor's recommendation and he will either have to veto some programs or seek other revenue sources to fund the overrun.

### Damman says reform bill may protect officials

**BOYNE MOUNTAIN (UPI)** — Lt. Gov. James J. Damman says the political reform bill pending before the legislature would protect public officials from unfounded charges of impropriety such as he himself faced less than a year ago.

Damman told the Michigan Assn. of Counties Friday that the post-election investigation of his conduct as a Troy City official in the late 1960s left him frustrated because of the lack of legal standards covering the financial interests of officeholders.

Last-minute firefights over the budget bills are expected to be kept at a minimum, due to the limited time and pressure to complete political reform legislation, a new revenue sharing plan and Milliken's proposed overhaul of the business tax system.

The political reform bill has already cleared the House and is before the Senate. As proposed, it calls for partial public funding of governor's races, tighter controls on lobbyists, a political code of ethics and limits on campaign donations and expenditures.

Serious questions about the constitutionality of several provisions — namely the requirement that officials, candidates and their families publicly disclose their finances and the ceiling on contributions — still plague the issue.

Though lawmakers are pushing to enact it before summer recess so it can be in effect for the 1976 elections, some legal experts say the bill will be tied up before the courts and, therefore, not be operational.

The business tax overhaul would replace eight taxes currently levied on businesses with one tax on wages and profits.

It was passed by both houses in different versions and is currently in a House-Senate conference committee where a compromise is being hashed out.

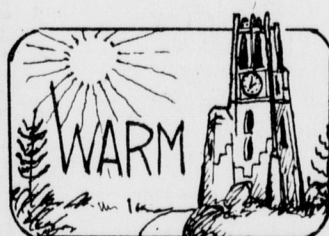
The two houses are near agreement and the bill is being held in conference primarily so the Senate can repeal the eight old taxes before the new

tax is sent to the governor.

The new revenue sharing formula, aimed at helping poorer communities, passed the House Wednesday and would return \$321 million to local governments — an increase of about \$33 million over the old formula.

It would give municipalities more money and counties less because the state is starting to take over general welfare assistance programs from the counties.

While the House waits for the Senate to catch up on the budget, campaign reform and revenue sharing, a move could be made to debate legalized dog racing. The proposal, which has passed the House several times in recent years only to die in the Senate, was placed in position for final House debate last week.



Those of you who let showers catch you unprepared Saturday and Sunday will welcome the sunny skies and less humid weather predicted for today. High is expected to reach the mid-80s. Don't put your umbrella too far back in the closet though because you'll need it again Tuesday as the National Weather Service predicts cloudy skies, showers and a high in the 80s.



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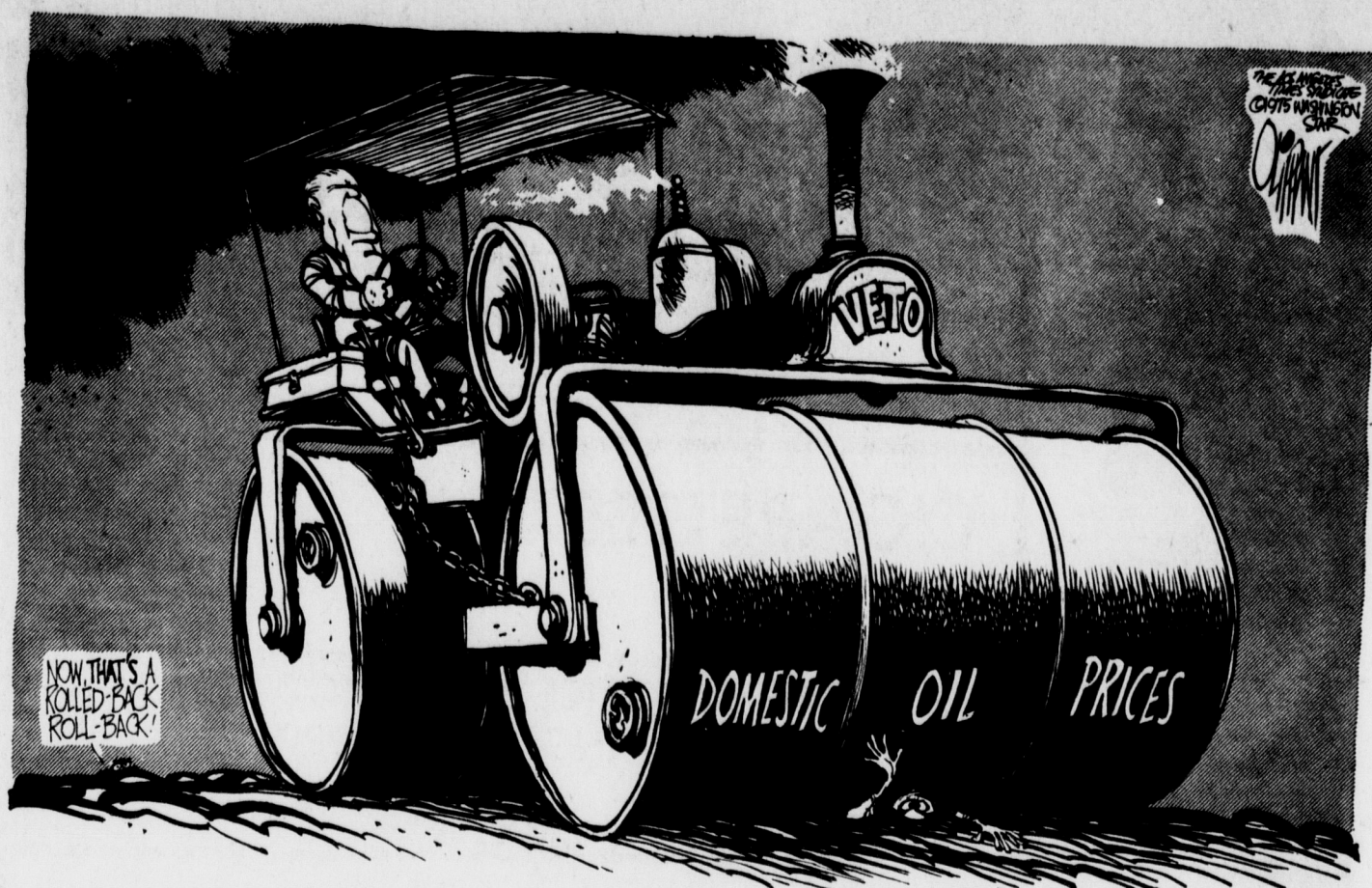
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### EDITORIALS

## Student vote can alter priorities

City voters have the opportunity tomorrow to vote for three city council candidates in a field of 11, to approve or turn down a bonding issue to expand the city's library, and to show their goodwill or thumb their noses at the Consumers Power Company.

On Friday's editorial page, the State News named its five "preferred" candidates for city council: those candidates that because of their qualifications and stands on local issues, we think voters should make their three choices from.

Listed below are the five city council candidates chosen Friday, as well as our recommendations on the two ballot propositions. If you are the forgetful type, you may want to clip this section to use as a guide in voting.

For city council:  
George Griffiths  
Larry Owen

David Lowman  
Joe Janeti  
John Czarnecki

Proposition A: Approval would increase East Lansing property taxes by a maximum .44 mills to finance a proposed \$58,000 library expansion. The expansion would nearly double the present floor space and allow the current book collection of 78,000 volumes to increase to 100,000 volumes, the minimum recommended by the American Library Assn. for a city the size of East Lansing. Vote YES.

Proposition B: Approval by three-fifths of the voters would renew a franchise for Consumers Power Company gas service to East Lansing. The referendum is mainly a formality required by state law and the city charter since Consumers Power would continue to service East Lansing regardless of the outcome. You may as well vote YES.

right that council's ear be bent to this side of Grand River to hear problems and determine priorities.

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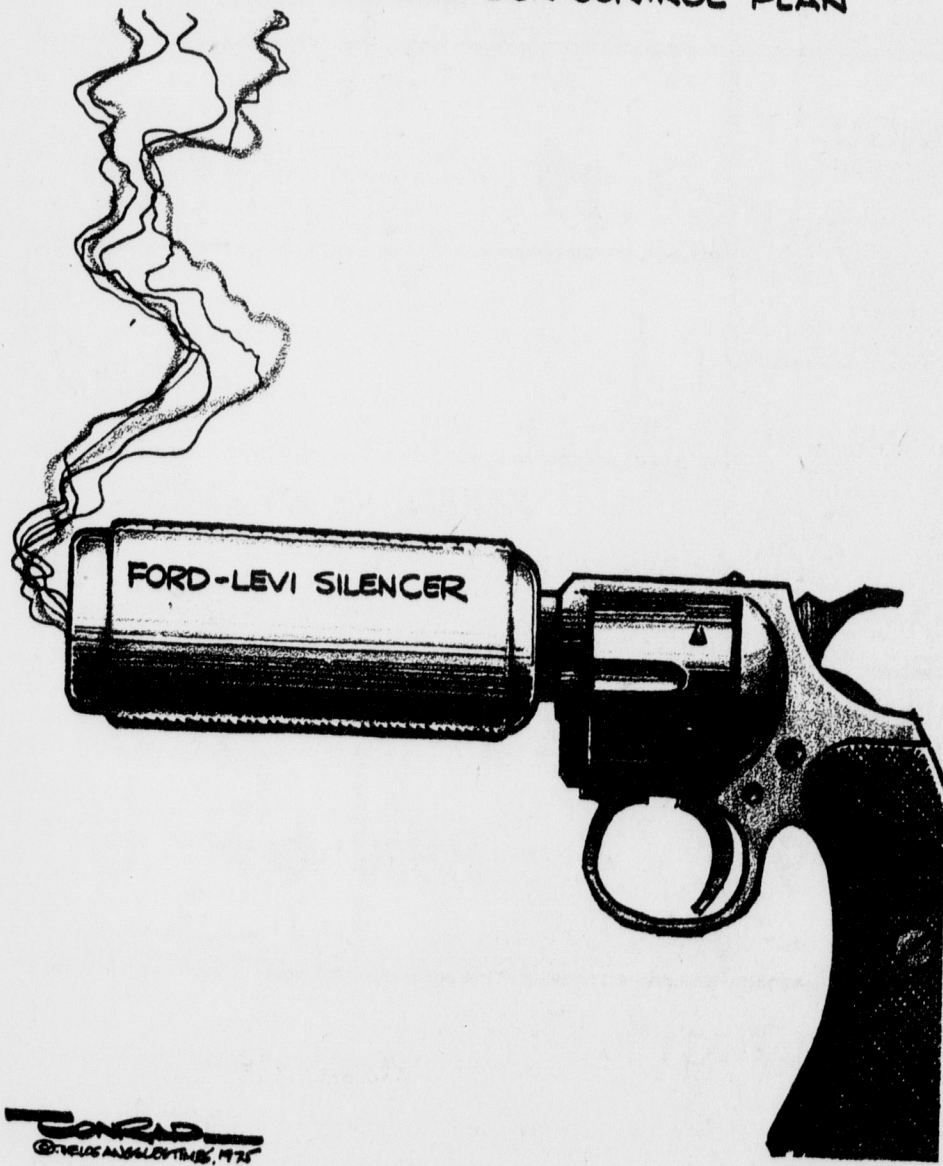
Participation tomorrow can breathe some life into the rhetorical fluff about more housing, better transportation and improved University-city relations that candidates spew out every election year.

If you opt not to vote, you can be sure some East Lansing homeowners and landlords will be gleaming Wednesday, when their choices for council appear on November's ballot.

And it could be, after all, students don't really care to exercise their voting privileges.

Maybe they actually are content with the shape of things.

### ADMINISTRATION'S GUN CONTROL PLAN



RUSSELL BAKER

## Cow-furred among greatness

President Ford, Henry Kissinger and Harold Wilson asked Sam to report to the White House last week.

Sam said he would like to, as he had always wanted to dance at the White House, but couldn't. He had been out of work for eight months and couldn't afford to buy dancing pumps and a tuxedo. He told them things were so bad he couldn't even afford a six-pack any more, and had to take his television neat.

They told Sam not to worry. He wasn't being invited to dance. He could come as he was. So he did. He hitch-hiked to Jersey City, hopped a freight to Washington and arrived at the White House with cow fur all over his blue serge suit.

President Ford said he was looking swell, introduced him to Prime Minister Wilson and Secretary Kissinger and got down to the business at hand.

"What is the business at hand, Henry?" He asked Kissinger. "Sam," Kissinger asked, "can you keep your commitments?"

"I can't pay my bills, if that's what you mean," Sam said. Kissinger said they were not talking about paltry things like bills. Sam said he wished his grocer would quit talking about them. Kissinger said they were talking

about whether America's allies could rely on Sam to show plenty of backbone if trouble came up.

"To tell you the truth," Sam said, "this potatoes - and - beans diet I've been on lately has put so much weight around my stomach that it's pulling my backbone down into a permanent stoop."

The President said Sam didn't understand. He asked Wilson to explain. Wilson said: "Sam, we allies are not quite certain we can rely upon America any more. Can you give us firm assurance that you are willing to stay the course?"

"I'll make a deal with you," Sam told Wilson. "You get me a job, and I'll promise to stay the course."

President Ford said he was disappointed in Sam. Wilson had not come to Washington to be nagged about jobs. He was there to assure himself that Sam was stout-hearted and willing to make sacrifices.

Sam apologized for making a fuss about a job. He said he would settle for a low-priced house.

"Shame," said Kissinger. "A small bank loan at reasonable interest?" Sam suggested timidly.

"Sam," said the President, "you can't expect a bank to lend you money when you

don't even have a job, or a house to put up as collateral. They'd have no assurance of getting their money back. You're a bad risk, Sam."

Sam said he sure was, and that was why he wasn't certain Wilson ought to count on him. Was Wilson dumber than a bank? He asked.

"We are not talking about bank loans," said Kissinger. "We are talking about national security."

"In that case, I am with you," Sam said. "I'm desperate for some of that security. If you can keep the loan company from repossessing my TV, and the landlord from putting me on the street, I'll tell Mr. Wilson anything he wants to hear."

President Ford sighed. He explained the big economic picture to Sam. He said Sam would have plenty of security when the economy picked up and he went back to work.

"When is that going to be?" Sam asked. The President explained that the government had a policy that would solve the problem. It was prayer. The government was praying for a miracle, and if everybody prayed hard enough there might be more jobs in another year or two.

Sam said prayer was all right as regards matters of the spirit, but he had never heard of it making work for anybody but clergymen.

"Why don't you make me one of those commitments that you are making for allies and get me on a payroll before I run out from lack of use?" Sam suggested.

President Ford said it was wrong for the government to meddle with the economy by trying to create jobs.

"It seems to me," Sam said, "that the government wants to meddle in the problems of the rest of the world at its expense, but doesn't want to meddle in the problems enough to help me pay the expense of meddling in the problems of the rest of the world."

Kissinger was irritated. "You still don't understand, Sam," he said. "All we want you to do is endorse bombing, if necessary."

Sam was delighted. "Why didn't you get so in the first place?" he asked, waving his hand. "Do you think you British fellows are good enough to put me down in the men's room at the White House?"

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### VIEWPOINT: UNITED FARM WORKERS

## Arrest of leafleters will not stop struggle

By MILTON TAYLOR

An open letter to the Meijers management:

Just so that you will know what is going on, we meet every Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Johns Student Parish in East Lansing. Our purpose is to plan the United Farm Worker boycott strategy for the next week.

Within the past few weeks, we have agreed unanimously to picket the Meijers store on South Pennsylvania Avenue from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday. We have reached this conclusion quickly and easily because this is the location where three of our supporters have been arrested recently for trespassing.

Why were they arrested? Why did your management blow the whistle? Why did you arrest people for merely handbiling? They were not carrying placards; they were not harassing shoppers; they were not engaging in a secondary boycott (that is, asking people not to shop at Meijers).

You claim that the arrests were made because there is a company policy which prohibits soliciting within 50 feet of your store entrances. We believe that such a policy is both unconstitutional and hypocri-

tical.

It is unconstitutional, first, because it restricts our freedom of speech. Certainly, if there is a hallowed tradition in the United States, even preceding a written constitu-

against scab lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine, these workers will continue to be oppressed. The new California legislation only guarantees secret elections so that United Farm workers Union can represent

*Without a continuance of the boycott against scab lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine, these workers will continue to be oppressed. The new California legislation only guarantees secret elections so that the United Farm Workers Union can represent the workers.*

tion, it is the right of a citizen to express his opinion to the public. Lacking power and money, our only opportunity to bring our case to the public is through handbiling.

But your action against the United Farm Workers is also hypocritical and discriminatory. As you well know, you have never blown the whistle when other community groups gather at your store entrances.

Most of all, however, we resent your action because it impedes the struggle for an American way of life for millions of impoverished migrant farm workers.

Without a continuance of the boycott

the workers. A continuation of the boycott is necessary to ensure that the meijers employers will bargain in good faith.

So the struggle must go on despite indifference and Meijers' intimidation. We must go on because we must not vicariously. We must realize that if we cannot help the poor in the United States we will not be able to save the rich.

If there is one thing that keeps us going these hot Saturday afternoons at Meijers it is the realization that our movement in support of the oppressed is stronger than the power of Meijers.

### letters

#### MSU knowledge

I read the article "Test your MSU knowledge" in the July 30 State News. It seems one can construct a much more relevant self-test questionnaire about this University and the surrounding businesses.

1. How much more time do students spend taking exams than getting instruction?

2. How good are most professors at covering up their inability to teach the subject?

3. Are the University College requirements just boring or are they also worthless?

4. Who was the famous administrator that declared there was no limit on the number of students you can fit into one section?

5. What are your chances of getting stuck in a triple next term? a) very good b) excellent

6. How much will residence hall services deteriorate as room and board rates go up?

7. How bad is the overall cafeteria service, particularly in smaller residence halls like Snyder - Phillips? a) pathetic b)

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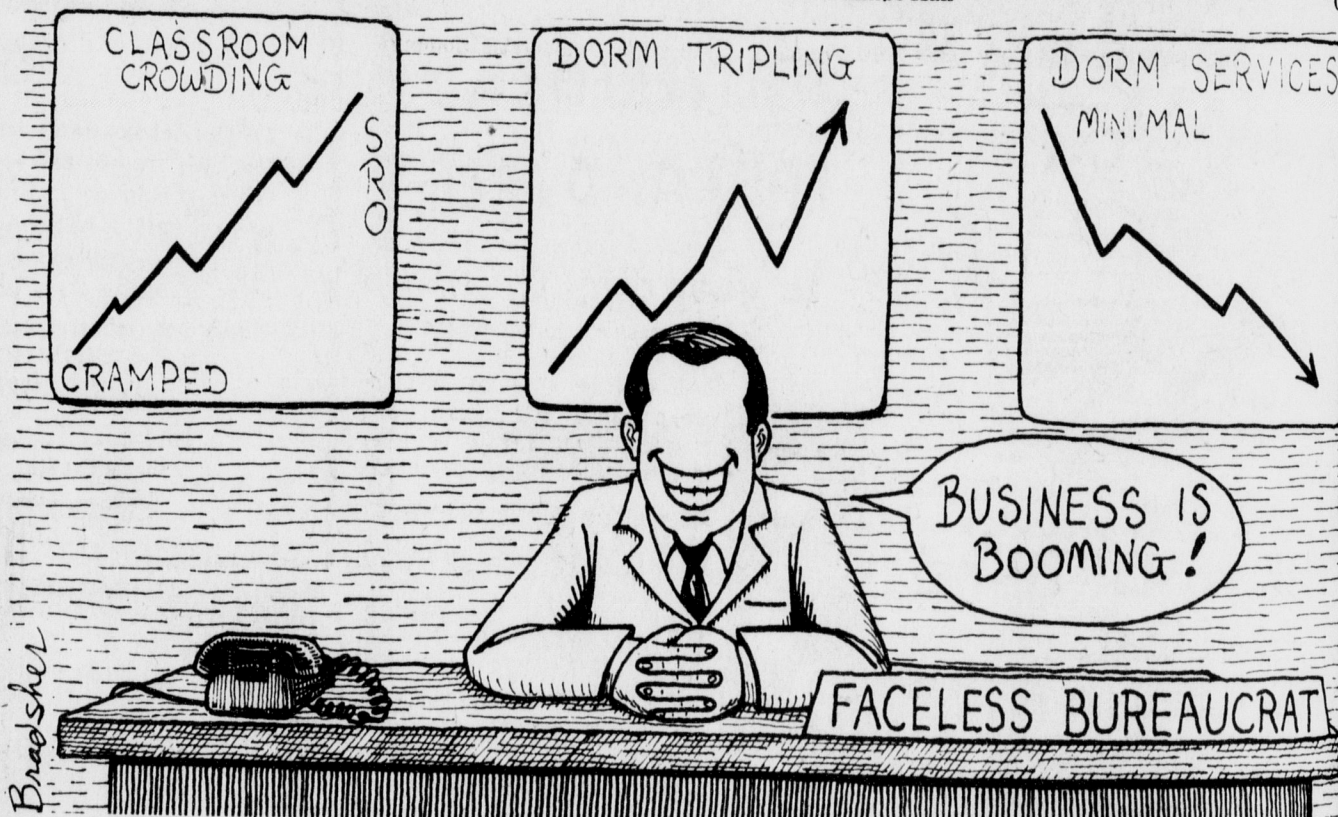
#### Employment

I know nothing about SB 1003, so I judge its value. I do have to take issue with you, though. I do not feel that the expansion of employment which the mining industry wants is an excuse.

There is 15 per cent unemployment in the state, and a bad chunk of this is in the Upper Peninsula. I certainly don't want PCB in Lake Superior, but there are 12,000 other listed toxic substances that might find in the lake.

Surely some compromise could be worked out?

Andy Lozyniak  
227 Phillips Hall





# Crumpled cars captivate derby crowd



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

kind of action a psychiatrist could make a career of studying — the demolition derby at Ingham County Fair Saturday night. Cars

slogged through a muddy track for the dubious delight of battering other cars into smithereens.

**By FRANK FOX**  
State News Staff Writer

The nearly unrecognizable heap looked like a crumpled wad of sheet-metal newspaper.

Once it had been an automobile. Now it was just so much rusty hamburger, a victim of that most American of sporting events, a county fair demolition derby.

Saturday night at the Ingham County Fair in Mason, drivers smashed over 50 cars into twisted pulps on a wet dirt track in front of the grandstands. A capacity crowd of delighted — and sometimes mud-splattered — spectators cheered approvingly as the track was littered with smoking, steaming wrecks throughout the five preliminary heats and the main event.

This demolition derby was only slightly more complicated than Russian Roulette. In the opening heats, between nine and 11 cars bashed each other with their rear ends until only one car was still able to move across the track.

The area for this maddened

event was a 200-foot long by 75-foot wide rectangle of track bounded by long logs. The cars lined up in two rows — one at either end, rear bumpers facing across the void — and raced together at the starter's signal, reaching speeds of perhaps 25 m.p.h. before their initial impact. After the first jangling rush, the drivers simply battered their opponents' vehicles into submission until a winner could be declared.

The victors of each heat then beat on each other in the final event, which had six cars participating since one heat ended in a two-car draw.

Many of the cars seemingly were sent to the big salvage yard in the sky by the merciless competition — but they were probably just a gasp away from abandonment before the event in any case.

The kamikaze vehicles were well-traveled and road-worn, to say the least. They were all American-made, front engine hard tops of not too recent vintage. The cars had been stripped of headlights, tail-lights, hubcaps and all glass save the windshield. They were battered when they entered and often destroyed when they left.

But the autos' impending doom had not prevented their drivers and crews from painting a variety of jaunty mottos, names and numerals all over

the exteriors in loud, outrageous colors.

"Kentucky Bootlegger," "L'il Eric," "Shakin' All Over," and ironically enough, "No Tailgating," were some of the messages smeared over the combatant vehicles.

The drivers of these suicidal junkies obviously enjoyed themselves, reveling in the pure old-fashioned delight of destruction for the hell of it. They gave the spectators an enthusiastic show despite the jarring and bowel-loosening bruising they took during their events. Wearing crash helmets, blue jeans, coveralls, T-shirts and toothy grins, the drivers eagerly annihilated one another's cars with good-natured abandon.

They were indeed having fun, crumpling vehicles into shapes resembling nothing so much as a stepped-on sandwich oozing tuna-fish salad. Radiators blasted clouds of steam into the air in dying protests, rear-ends crumpled like a washed-up boxer's nose and a broken drive shaft twitched sickeningly like a severed limb.

Finally, in the main event, 26-year-old Terry Goddard of Holt, driving a multi-colored 1965 Plymouth station wagon, pinned a final opponent between a corner and a dead vehicle and was declared the winner. His car was in remarkably good shape.

"I'm gonna bump it out a little bit... and take it out for another race," he said. "It still has about two more races in it."

Head flagman Jack Ochodnicki said Goddard had won a total of \$150 for his efforts (\$50 for his heat victory and \$100 for the final event). Not a bad night's winnings for a \$50 car. Ochodnicki, who said he had been flagging such events for 10 years, demonstrated a wise agility during his work that night. Standing squarely between the two rows of rumbling cars, he would flag them to a start and then dance through the mud to safety as the cars descended on him like so many flyswatters.

"A lot of these guys will take their engines and put them in other cars. The cars are redone so they can run again legally," he explained.

"Most of these guys will travel with us the whole season... most of these cars will run again Monday night in Corunna."

The derby in Mason was sponsored by Al Slaggett's International Demolition Derby, which produces derbies throughout the midwest and Canada.

"I wouldn't advise 10 people to get cars and go into a field and do this, cause somebody's going to get hurt," the flagman added. "The only way to do it is on a controlled track."

## 65 summer not all lazy days

**By RUCE RAY WALKER**  
State News Staff Writer

Most of us basking in the long torrid days of summer term of 1975, it is times like these that we realize that we must not let the summer go to waste.

10 years ago in the summer of '65 events were being held and the campus was filled with all kinds of excitement.

Summer started out

## CAMPUS BUZZED WITH EXCITEMENT

slow, with the State News printing excerpts from a speech given by one of the University administrators who possessed an amazing penchant for prophecy.

The administrator warned that in the years to come student unrest would continue to increase at universities, and

while most people scoffed at the prediction the words he spoke were telling.

"There is evidence that our colleges and universities are to become centers of discussion and dissent, and consequently targets of public criticism, to a greater extent than we have ever known," went the speech.

But for the moment the campus was quiet, with the teagard-filled days of the future still far away.

Perhaps the biggest instance of radicalism present that summer was the report that Democrats in the state were attempting to take over MSU and use it as a stepping stone to take over the whole state.

Present MSU Board of Trustees member Warren Huff and MSU professor Zolton Ferency, then a wet-headed chairman of the state Democratic Committee, were supposedly leading the coup that shook up the whole state.

The State Theater, where the X-rated feature "Supervixens" is presently showing, was closed for repairs so church services were being held inside it in the meantime.

A rash of building was taking place all over campus under the watchful eye of then-President John Hannah. Hubbard Hall was rapidly rising to become the tallest building in East

Lansing and area residents were complaining about all the racket the workmen were making.

Money was approved to build the Administration Building, while Homes Hall, and additions to Kresge Art Center and Owen Graduate Center were being completed.

Perhaps the most unusual story reported that summer was the sighting of a monster in Monroe County and the subsequent search made for it by a team of State News reporters and hundreds of other adventurers.

The monster had been sighted in the woods by 17-year-old Christine Van Ackerman of Monroe, who described the beast as standing seven-feet tall, being five-feet wide and weighing close to 500 pounds. His body was covered with quills.

Hundreds of cars tried to get to the area to conduct a search and caused such a traffic jam that police started to give tickets.

People were convinced that the monster had sprung forth from the nearby atomic power plant because the girl attacked by the creature had boasted 14 warts on her arm before the incident and none afterwards. This was explained as being caused by radiation emanating

from the monster. Needless to say, nothing resembling the described creature was ever found.

Competition for the saddest story of the summer was rough, with two stories sharing the top position. The first cowerer was the story announcing that President Johnson had just doubled the number of people called for the draft and upped the Vietnam forces to 125,000.

The second winner was the unhappy fact that for the first time in years an MSU female did not win the Miss Michigan beauty title.

But perhaps the most electrifying news to come out of the summer of '65 was the fact that ASMSU first formed the pop entertainment series. Their first booked acts? The Serendipity Singers, Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Kingmen.

## Senate unanimously rejects review of State Police files

LANSING (UPI) — The state Senate has defeated a move that would have given six legislators the right to examine secret State Police files on subversive activities, drug pushers and organized crime.

On a unanimous voice vote Friday, the Senate struck an amendment from the Dept. of State Police 1975 - 76 budget bill that would have provided for the legislative overview.

Opponents said allowing legislators to examine the files, even on a confidential basis, would result in embarrassing information being leaked. Sen. Thomas Guastello, D - Sterling Heights, was the prime sponsor of the plan that would have given members of the Senate and House

Subcommittees on State Police the power to look at the files on a confidential basis.

Guastello said the overview was necessary to insure that State Police did not abuse their investigative powers by collecting "political dossiers" on prominent citizens.

The files contain an estimated 50,000 names.

Sen. Dale Kildee, D - Flint, who led the floor fight against Guastello's amendment, said the proposal was "dangerous" and "vicious."

Legislation is pending before both the House and Senate that would repeal the subversive activities law and require the destruction of the files.

## Bullard introduces new billboard law

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation to tighten up Michigan's bill Advertising Act of 1972 has been introduced in the state

measure, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, aimed at getting billboards off the roadside — a goal Bullard has not been attained under the law's current language.

The law has not put an end to unsightly billboards, Bullard said. "Four million dollars has been spent by the Highway Dept. to remove the billboards, yet these signs still line the highways because of an inadequacy in the law."

Companies which use this method of advertising remove the signs from an illegal spot and simply move them to another area where they are legal — usually to billboard alleys.

Under his bill, the state Highway Commission would select locations for signs with regard to scenic values, safety and the need for sign locations on or near highways.

The commission would lease the right to erect and maintain signs at those locations subject to rules which promote orderly and attractive sign displays.

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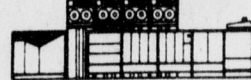
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Cale Yarborough sits through the window of his car as it is towed away after he crashed into the wall at the third turn at Pocono

International Raceway during the running of the Grand National 500 stock car race Sunday.

AP wirephoto

## Red Sox beat Tigers again, Detroit now 20 games behind

It was a bad time in Boston for the Detroit Tigers who lost five straight games to the Red Sox.

The Tigers showed up for a two-night doubleheader Thursday and lost to the Red Sox twice.

### Club Sports

The MSU Rugby Club will begin practice at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Old College Field in preparation for the Windsor Borders Tournament. Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

Friday night the Tigers almost pulled out a come-from-behind victory but blew it in the ninth inning. Detroit went to bat in the ninth trailing 6-3. Willie Horton then hit a three-run homer with two outs to tie the game and Bill Freehan followed with a home run to put them ahead.

But Boston rallied in their half of the ninth and with the help of two Tiger errors scored two runs to come up with an 8-7 win.

On Saturday the temperature was 102 degrees but the

Tigers were as cold as ever as Boston scored a 7-2 victory over hapless Detroit.

So Detroit had one last chance to beat the first-place Red Sox on Sunday but alas, the Sox did not rest on the seventh day.

Cecil Cooper hit a home run in the eighth inning to snap a 4-4 tie as the Red Sox topped the Tigers 6-4.

The Tigers are now 20 games behind the first-place Red Sox. Detroit will now move on to Cleveland where they meet the Indians tonight.

# Martin named Yankee skipper

NEW YORK UPI — Acrobatic Billy Martin, always the master tumbler, bounced back right side up Saturday as manager of his old ballclub, the New York Yankees, replacing Bill Virdon only 12 days after being fired by the Texas Rangers.

More subdued than usual, with tiny beads of perspiration showing across his forehead in the near 90 degree heat, Martin, previously dismissed by Minnesota and Detroit as well as Texas over differences with the front office, laughingly brushed off a suggestion this

might be his last chance as a manager. "Everytime I get fired they say it's my last chance," he said, speaking softly. "This is the longest I've ever had to wait for a job. Only seven days."

His arithmetic was a little off but nobody pressed him.

Martin, who broke in with the Yankees in 1950 under Casey Stengel and played second base for them until they traded him away as a troublemaker in 1957, took over the Yanks immediately for their regularly scheduled game with the Cleveland Indians Saturday afternoon.

He was to have been at Shea Stadium anyway to help the Yankees celebrate their annual Old Timers Day.

Martin, a storm center every place he has ever played or managed, was given a contract through this season and 1976. No terms were revealed, but he probably will receive the same \$75,000 a year the Rangers were committed to pay him through next year. The Rangers will now settle their contract with him so that he will not be paid by both clubs simultaneously.

The 47-year-old Martin takes over the Yankees when they are 10 games behind front-running Boston in the American League East, and one of the first things he said was he felt the Yanks still have a chance to catch the Red Sox.

"We play the Red Sox five more times," said Martin. "I think we have a chance to catch them."

Virdon, who wasn't the Yankees' first choice when they named him manager last year

## U-M dislikes new proposals, will consider leaving NCAA

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The University of Michigan's athletic director says his and other powerful college football schools may consider pulling out of the NCAA if it approves three so-called Robin Hood proposals.

Two of the proposals, advanced by Long Beach State University President Stephen Horn, would distribute revenue from televised and bowl games among all 476 NCAA football schools.

The third, advocated by the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, would split the estimated \$3 million from basketball playoffs among all NCAA schools.

"Horn doesn't know the economics of athletics," said U-M Athletic Director Don Canham. "He doesn't know the economics of anything if he talks that way."

Canham said he thinks the proposals have little chance of passage.

"They're so ridiculous that I don't think they're going to get

"I think there would be pressure from our administrations to leave the NCAA if any of these three proposals pass, because they're not going to stand for giving up \$300,000 or \$400,000," Canham said in an interview Friday.

There has been talk that some of the major conferences would leave the NCAA if the proposals pass, and Canham said he has discussed the proposals with Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and Big Eight Commissioner Charles Neinas.

"But I don't know if there have been formal discussions between conferences or not," he said.

Canham said he thinks the proposals have little chance of passage.

"They're so ridiculous that I don't think they're going to get

much wide-spread support," he predicted. "I would be astounded if any one of the three pass."

But the athletic director of at least one smaller school looks on the Long Beach plans more favorably.

"It is a very strong possibility that we will vote for it," said Joseph Hoy, athletic director at Western Michigan University.

"I have not spoken to our president yet, but I lean in that direction," Hoy said. "I think we have to show we are doing everything possible to generate new income, and these proposals would add to what we are now receiving from the NCAA."

"I think the plans have some merit and stand a good chance of passing."

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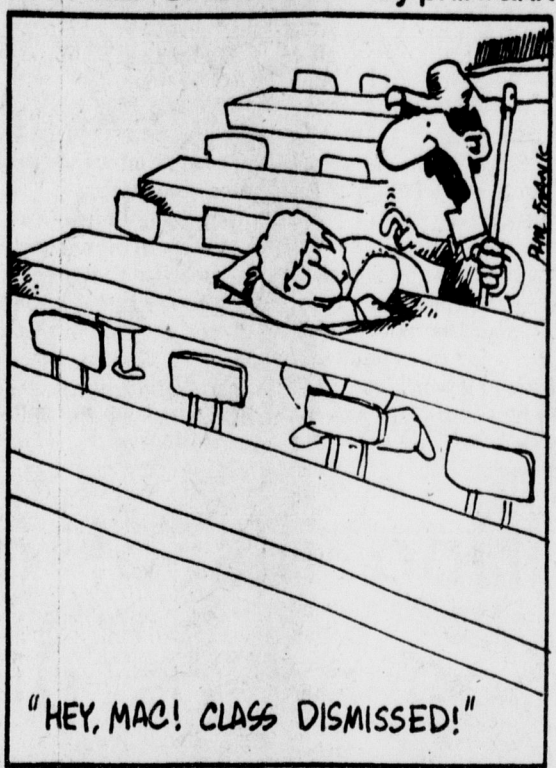
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# Ever present threat of death forces Little into facing reality

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little accused in the slaying of a jailer she says tried to rape her, says she has to remind herself she has to face the judge every morning and may be executed.

"At the beginning of this trial, I thought maybe I could just get sick," she said in an interview in a restaurant. "But it's not like a job when you can call in sick and it won't matter. I have to face that judge every morning."

"I can't be like Alice in Wonderland," she said in a news conference earlier in the week several days before the restaurant interview with the Associated Press.

"I'm going to have to continue to say to myself that this is real, because the prosecution is going to try to get a conviction and put me in the gas chamber," said the 21-year-old black woman, who is on trial charged with murdering the white jailer.

Little, born and raised in a small North Carolina town, has become a cause for civil rights and women's rights advocates. Cameras and microphones are thrust at her daily as she enters and leaves the courthouse and journalists from across the nation and Europe ask for interviews.

In her public role, Little is subdued. She echoes the words of her attorneys and characterizes her case unemotionally in terms of racist and sexist oppression.

Relaxing with friends, Little is far more outgoing. Eating pizza and drinking beer in a restaurant last week, she laughed and talked and sang along with tunes on a juke box.

She said she doesn't get to go out much and spends most of her time resting in her hotel, where the defense team has rented an entire floor. Citing security, her attorneys limit her movements and send a bodyguard with her wherever she goes.

According to defense attorney Jerry Paul, "She goes with friends who can protect her."

The slaying of the jailer in her hometown of Washington, N.C., last Aug. 27 led to a quiet young woman's fame. She was confined in the Beaufort county jail awaiting an appeal of a breaking and entering conviction when jailer Charles Allgood, 62, was found stabbed to death in her cell. Little was charged with the slaying and is charged with the slaying of the jailer.

The trial was moved to Raleigh because the defense claimed she could not get a fair trial in eastern North Carolina.

Little says she was gentle until she was sent to prison and it is a feminine image she is projecting in court.

She wears soft, silky dresses and blouses and a creel gold jewelry. Her hair was straightened and her cut short after the first jury selection and she now has a young, conservative appearance.

## Curing ills of grain inspections promised as director's first task

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Donald E. Wilkinson says curing ills that have undermined inspection at the nation's grain ports will be his first task as new director of the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

"It has been extremely unfortunate that the vast grain industry of the nation and the many inspection people in government and private industry have found one market's condition affecting the reputation of the entire industry," he said.

He referred to a scandal involving the port of New Orleans, where inspectors have been accused of receiving bribes to cover up shipment discrepancies.

Wilkinson, 53, has resigned after six years as Wisconsin agriculture secretary to become director on Sept. 1 of the marketing service, whose duties include grading and inspection services.

His new boss, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, has said ways are being studied to correct abuses, and Wilkinson said in an interview he will make suggestions based on his experience with grain inspection in Wisconsin.

"My recommendation," he said, "will be based on the extremely successful inspection program conducted at the Duluth - Superior port, one of the major grain export points in the country."

At that Lake Superior port, the marketing service has the Wisconsin Agriculture Dept. handle sampling, grading and weighing under supervision of the U.S. agency.

"This situation is unlike the port of New Orleans where the federal government used a different authority and contracted with a private grading service," he said.

Wilkinson said he favors "the alternative of federal grading if a state does not participate in a cooperative agreement."

The U.S. Agriculture Dept. reports more than 100 requests in the last 10 years for investigation of the grain trade. Complaints range from poor corn quality to concealment of reports of contaminated grain.

Inspectors, who are supposed to check freighter sanitation and assure that the buyer is not cheated of any grain he orders, have been key figures in the New Orleans investigation.

They are hired by state agencies, trade boards and private firms, and are licensed by the Agriculture Dept. But, by law, they cannot be federal employees.

Wilkinson, a high school agriculture teacher in Waukesha before joining the Wisconsin Agriculture Dept. in 1951, says he favors less government coupled state-federal inspection cooperation as a safeguard for quality.

## SWU-MSU treaty stalls fight

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down and allowed the union to pass out leaflets in the buildings. "The University will probably not dare to close buildings to us in the future," she said. "Now they know that we'll be willing to take them to court."

Asst. provost Dorothy Arata, present at the hearings, said the settlement had no ramifications for future SWU-MSU battles. "I think we could have won the case," she said. "Instead of pressing the case to the end, the union accepted the compromise."

Arata said that the weight of the evidence was with the administration in the case.

However, no matter who the winner seems to be, the final resolution of the case has only postponed the resolution of the MSU-SWU controversy.

## It's what's happening

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

All single adults are invited to a discussion group sponsored by the Uncoupled Club. Topics relevant to single life will be discussed, refreshments will be served, 7:30 p.m. today at 5508 West St. Joseph Highway.

The MSU Go Club meets from 8 to 10 tonight in 331 Union. Beginners and quiet spectators are welcome.

God's word - solid knowledge. Learn how to apply it to you at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 428 Division St. with Campus Action. God is love, God is light, God is life.

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Come hear a free introductory talk on the Transcendental Meditation program at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in 302 Bessey Hall and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 330 Union. All welcome. Bring a friend.

Come enjoy an easy paced 20-mile bicycle ride leaving Mt. Hope and Farm Lane at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cosponsored by the MSU Cycling Club and the Tri-County Bicycle Assn.

An MSU Cancer Group Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 205B Life Science Building. Dr. Steven Li will speak on "Structure - Function Studies of the Anti-Tumor Plant Lectins: Abrin and Ricin."

A Jazz Band Concert will be held in the Washington Mall from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight featuring the LCC Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free.

Participate in research on enhancing creativity. Participants need to have reached an impasse on some problem or project. Leave your name and phone number in the envelope outside 113 Olds Hall.

Scuba Divers: all certified divers interested in diving this weekend contact Jeff Kornblum or Walt Nester.

When you were baptized in the "name" of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, did you hear a name called? God had a name and it is important. Learn why with the YAHSHUANS at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

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

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(10) Celebrity Sweepstakes  
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(25) Gambit  
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(9) Galloping Gourmet  
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(6) Almanac 12:30  
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow  
(4) News  
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(7-12-13-41) All My Children  
(8) Mike Douglas  
(9) That Girl  
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(5-10) News 1:00  
(2) Love Of Life  
(3-25) Spin-Off  
(4) What's My Line?  
(5) Magnificent Marble Machine  
(6) Not For Women Only  
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope  
(9-50) Movies  
(10) Somerset  
(23) Book Beat 1:25  
(2) News 1:30  
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns  
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives  
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal  
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(9) Petticoat Junction  
(10) New Zoo Revue  
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club  
(23) Sesame Street  
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(8) Hogan's Heroes  
(9) Andy Griffith  
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(25-50) Munsters  
(41) Virginian 5:00 PM  
(6-8) Ironside  
(9) Mickey Mouse Club  
(10) Truth Or Consequences  
(13) That Girl  
(23) Mister Rogers  
(25) Lucy  
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(25) Hogan's Heroes 5:55  
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(9) Bewitched  
(23) Romantic Rebellion  
(50) Untouchables 8:30  
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News

**MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**

8:00 PM  
(CBS) Gunsmoke  
"I Have Promises To Keep" (R)  
An Eastern preacher wants to build a church for the Indians and the townspeople.

(NBC) World Of Joe Garagiola  
(ABC) The Rookies  
"Legacy Of Death" (R) Chris Owen's life is endangered when he is partnered with a veteran "supercop."

(NBC) Major League Baseball  
(CBS) Maude  
(R) The much talked-about, but rarely seen, mother of Maude pays a visit.

(ABC) S.W.A.T.  
"Pressure Cooker" (R) Hondo is ordered to play "host" to a woman anti-police writer.

9:30  
(CBS) Rhoda  
(R) Rhoda tries to tell her sister that her new boyfriend is really a married man.

10:00  
(CBS) Medical Center  
"If Mine Eye Offends Me" (R) If a convicted criminal takes a certain drug, he can win a parole.

(ABC) Caribe  
"The Assassin" (R) Ben and Mark attempt to avert the planned assassination of the Prime Minister of Trinidad.

11:30  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
Bob Newhart is guest host.

(ABC) Wide World: Mystery  
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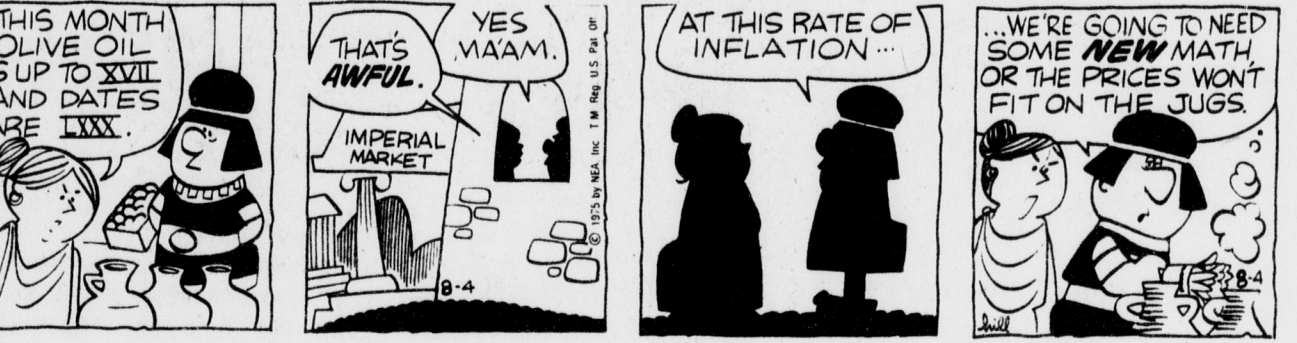
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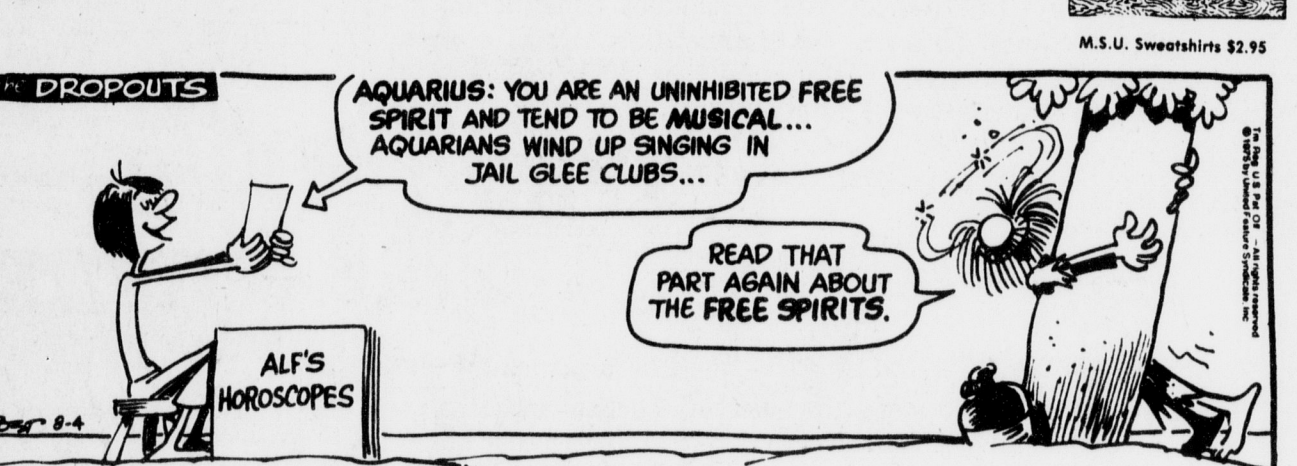
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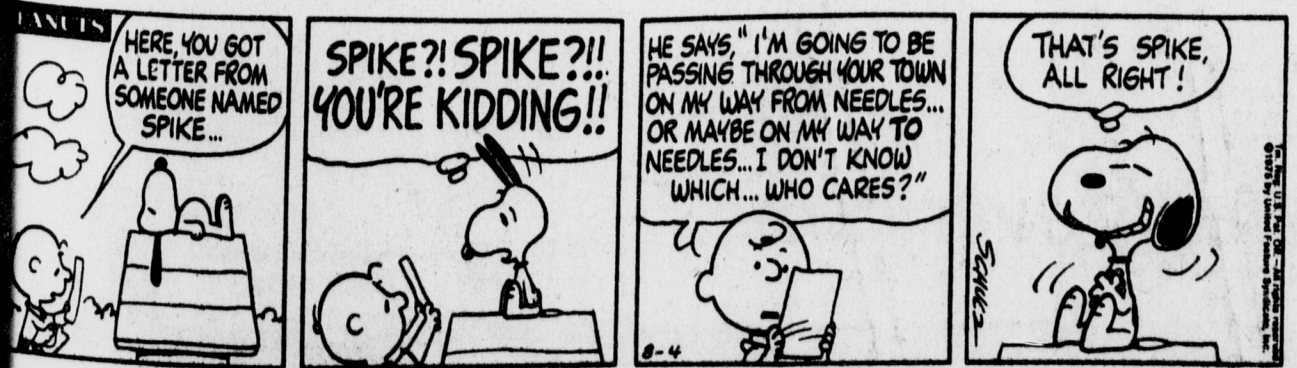
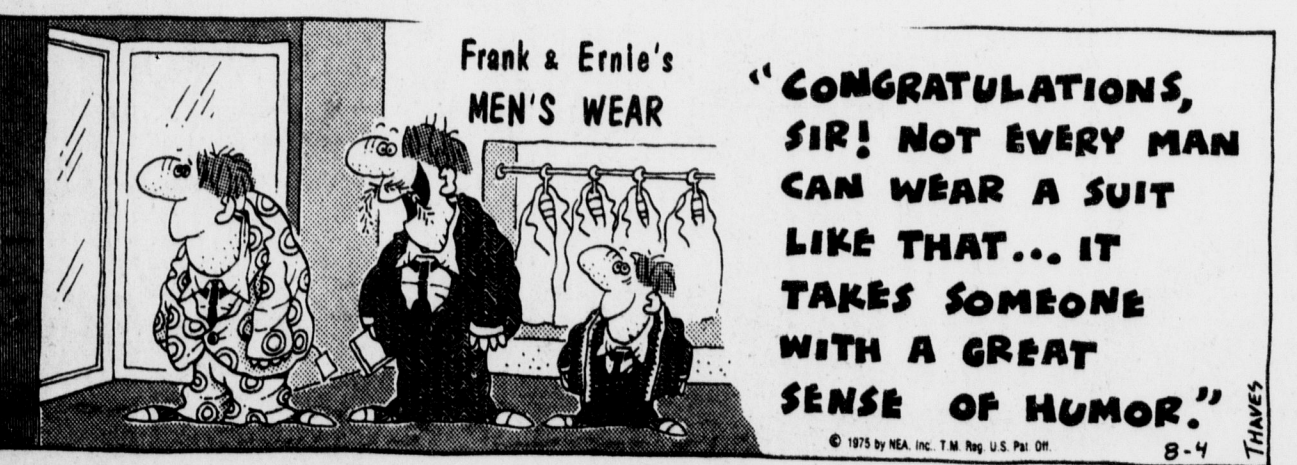
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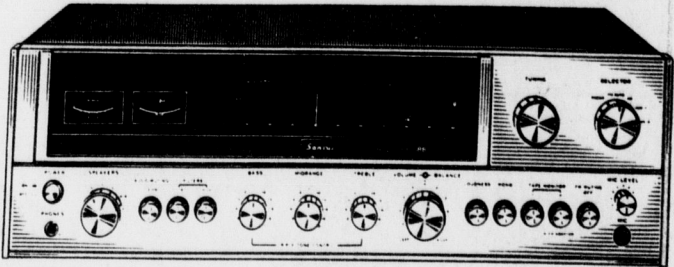
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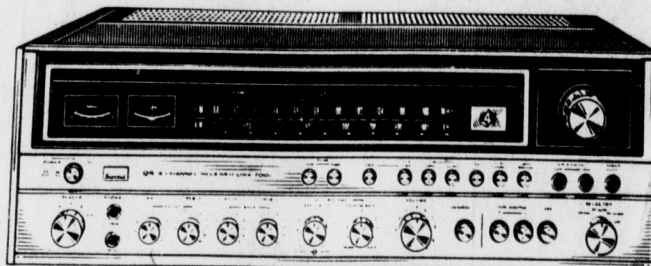
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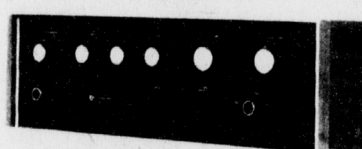
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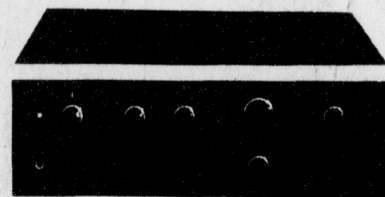
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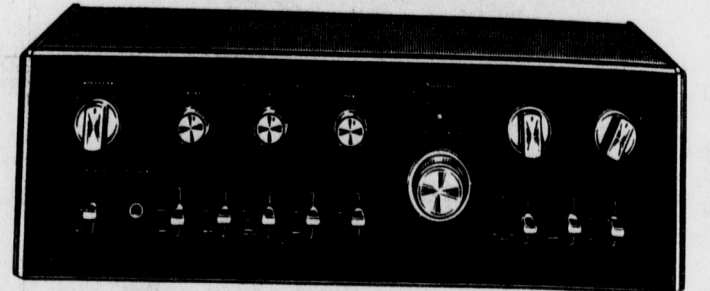
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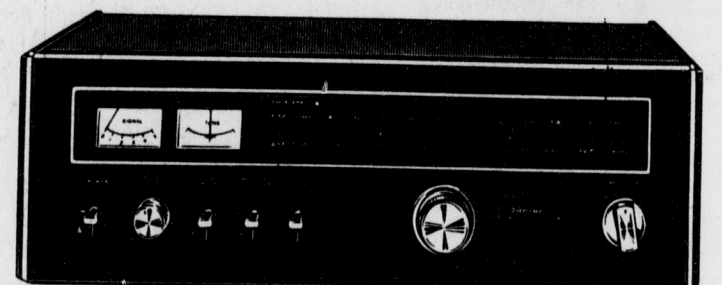
AU6600

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TU7700

Sensitivity (IHF) 1.8uV; FM T.H. distortion 0.2% (mono), 0.3% (stereo); signal to noise ratio 75dB; capture ratio 1.5dB.

List: \$329.95 **\$264**

TU5500

Sensitivity (IHF) 1.9uV; FM T.H. distortion 0.3% (mono), 0.4% (stereo); signal to noise ratio 70 dB; capture ratio (IHF) 2.0dB.

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