



# STATE NEWS

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## Thomas leads primary: Evans second

By JEFF MERRELL  
and  
BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writers

East Lansing mayor Gordon Thomas and incumbent councilwoman Evans were the top picks in the city council primary election.

Following Thomas and Evans in the remaining spots were John Nall, incumbent George Griffiths, and Elizabeth Nall.

Thomas, 60, who was mayor from 1971 to 1974, led all candidates with 5,703 votes cast.

Griffiths, 47, a member of the council for two years and a former school board member, was a close second to Thomas with 4,216 votes.

Nall, 49, who was mayor from 1971 to 1974, followed Griffiths with 2,202 votes, followed by Evans with 1,938 votes and Nall with 1,416 votes.

Griffiths, 28, is a former member of the city Planning Commission and

currently a community planning specialist for the Michigan Dept. of Management and Budget.

Griffiths, 46, the only candidate coming off of a full term in office, is a teacher at Walter French Junior High School in Lansing.

Owen, 30, is a former member of the city Traffic Commission and is now an attorney for the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Nall, 49, is an instructor in the department of sociology at MSU and is backed by the Human Rights Party.

The two proposals also on the ballot were both passed. The passage of Proposal A allows the city to borrow \$580,000 to finance the expansion of the public library, and the approval of Proposal B grants the Consumer's Power Company a 30-year franchise to provide the city with natural gas.

After the announcement of his victory, Thomas was glad, but wary.

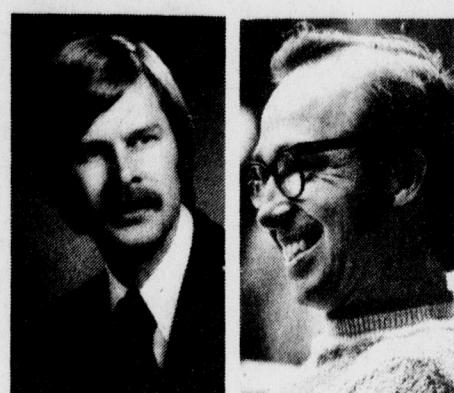
"I'm gratified that I came out number one, but that doesn't mean a thing in the general election. I was in that position before," he said.

Czarnecki, who surprisingly edged out Griffiths for the third spot, said he was a bit astonished himself.

"Basically, I geared my campaign to knocking on doors and talking to people, and I guess it paid off," he said. "I'm very happy."

Evans said after the announcements that she was also very happy with her showing.

"I would like to thank the community for their support, because without them, I wouldn't have been able to make second," she said.



## Hostages released in Malaysia, terrorists making new demands

By HARI S. MANIAN  
Associated Press

Japanese Red Army terrorists released early Wednesday nine of about 50 hostages held under threat of death in the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The action came after Japan freed five radical prisoners and flew them here.

Among those still captive on the ninth floor of a downtown office building are U.S. Consul Robert Stebbins, the Swedish charge d'affaires, and Gerald Lancaster from Houston, Tex., authorities said.

The Japan Air Lines DC8 that flew the five prisoners to Kuala Lumpur from Tokyo was ringed by Malaysian police while telephone negotiations continued among the terrorists, the newly arrived prisoners and Japanese and Malaysian officials.

The Japanese have agreed to fly the terrorists and their freed comrades out of Malaysia in the DC8, but a major problem is the refusal by other countries to accept the

terrorists.

One of the hostages freed was an elderly Malaysian woman, S.C. Choo, who was carried out on a stretcher. U.S. Embassy spokesman Reuben Monson said she was exhausted from the ordeal that began Monday morning, wounding a guard and two policemen.

Other hostages released were Lancaster's Australian wife Joan, and her three sons, Rodney, 11, Adrian, 9, and Vic, 8; Susan Wong Chan, 27, of San Francisco; her daughter Dianne, 5, and her Malaysian mother Ng Wai Han, and Mrs. Choo's niece, Chung Fei Yei, 13.

Ambulances were standing by, and doctors made quick checks of those being released.

The Japan Air Lines DC8 that flew the radicals to Kuala Lumpur — at the demand of the estimated six terrorists in the embassy — was immediately reloaded with food and fuel to fly both groups wherever

they wanted to go. There was no immediate indication where that would be.

As soon as the plane arrived from Japan, negotiations began over telephone lines connecting the radicals on the plane, the group in the embassy and Malaysian government officials. About 20 Malaysian police formed a ring around the plane.

Japanese Ambassador Michiaki Suma said the negotiations would take several hours and the terrorists could not leave before early Wednesday. He said arrangements had not yet been made on how to transfer the terrorists from the embassy to the airport.

(continued on page 14)

## Palestinian extremists linked with Red Army

TOKYO (AP) — Dr. George Habash, the Palestinian terrorist leader calls it "scientific" and "revolutionary." The Japanese press describes it as "insane" and "suicidal." What, in fact, is the Japanese Red Army?

Thrust into new prominence by the seizure of American and Swedish diplomats in Malaysia on Monday, the Red Army has what Habash calls "a very deep relationship" with his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

Habash confirmed the Red Army's links to the extremist Palestinian organization in a February interview with the Japanese radical quarterly "Ampo" which is now on the newsstands.

"We feel," he said, "great respect for the Japanese Red Army and we eagerly look forward to the future of such relations."

Replying to Japanese government assertions that relations between them had deteriorated, Habash was quoted as saying, "It is impossible for such relations to be bad, because they are revolutionary forces and we are revolutionary forces. And they are scientific and we are scientific. We do not agree on certain points, but this does not mean that our cooperation will stop. This does not mean that our relations will be weakened."

The long and tortuous road from revolutionary activity in Japan to alliance with the Palestinian cause began with the widespread student movement here in the 1960s.

The Red Army, or "Sekigunha," was a radical splinter form the big General

(continued on page 12)

## FCC AGAINST CABLE TV ORDINANCE

### City wants time to study denial

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Jabbed unexpectedly by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the East Lansing City Council has requested time to study itself before engaging in what may be a long bout.

After receiving a notice from the FCC that the National Cable Co. has been denied its recertification for operation of the cable television system within the city, East Lansing officials have asked for a 90-day extension to study the matter.

Members of the Cable Communication Commission have said they will ask the FCC to reconsider the recertification denial.

In a Memorandum Opinion and Order sent from the FCC, several important sections of the East Lansing ordinance were voided, including:

- Requiring free services to schools, including MSU.
- Reservation of a free channel for use of the East Lansing Library.
- Reservation of a channel for educational needs of trade and professional groups and instructional programming by local firms.
- Requiring a 62-channel capacity.

• Requiring a mobile van, one public access studio, a public announcement booth and a community affairs studio containing specified equipment. Most of these have already been built.

• Requiring a program and production consultant to be employed by the National Cable Co.

• The power of the Cable Communications Commission to resolve conflicts between users and the company and several other areas, in addition to the power to disburse city revenues from franchise fees for the development and use of public channels.

The memorandum also requires the National Cable Co. to make application to the city council to amend the cable ordinance to reduce the franchise fee from 5 per cent of the gross revenues of the company to 3 per cent.

The city council — on the recommendation of the cable commission — asked the FCC for an extension of the time allowed to file a petition for reconsideration.

In discussing the request at the council meeting Monday night, Councilman George Griffiths said he was concerned about the order's implications.

(continued on page 14)

## Hoffa case drags on, adopted son missing

DETROIT (AP) — Charles "Chuckie" Hoffa, Jimmy Hoffa's adopted son, has not been heard from since the day after Hoffa was arrested and the family reported that he was missing.

Missing persons report has been filed, Hoffa's son, attorney James P. Hoffa, said Tuesday. Hoffa's son, who is an international Teamsters leader, phoned the family after it was reported Hoffa failed to return from a July 1974 meeting.

Young Hoffa told The Associated Press that O'Brien "told conflicting stories," refused to elaborate, saying only, "I'm trying to find him."

He said it is not unusual for O'Brien to appear for days on end, but it was unusual because he was very close to Hoffa and many expected him to be with the

family, while the family offered a \$200,000 reward for information concerning Hoffa's whereabouts.

Hoffa's sister Barbara Crancer at his home in St. Louis said he was appealing his conviction in the United States or the world to help us find our father."

Agents today were to interview a Teamsters official who says Hoffa last year that Anthony Provenzano threatened to harm Hoffa and his grandsons if he didn't give up efforts to regain his presidency.

While, retired West Coast crime writer Mickey Cohen said "persons close to

Jimmy in Detroit" asked him to use his underworld contacts to learn Hoffa's fate.

"I'm trying in every way to find out what the score is," Cohen told the Detroit News. He is the man who said last year that his sources located missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst after she went underground.

Provenzano, known as "Tony Pro", appeared to be the key to a widening investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Hoffa, who failed to return home from a planned luncheon meeting last Wednesday.

"The FBI is aware of this," a spokesman said when asked about the alleged Provenzano threat. "All logical leads are being followed, and certainly this one will be pursued."

A source in New Jersey said the FBI spoke to Provenzano on Monday.

"When the FBI got through to him, he told them, 'I'll give you guys five minutes, then I'm going to Florida,'" the source said.

Provenzano, a former Teamsters vice president, then flew to Florida.

An FBI source in Detroit said, "Well, I guess you could say it was a short interview."

Hoffa's family has received no ransom demand but believes Hoffa was kidnapped. Hoffa's son said Monday he believes his father still is alive because there was no solid evidence to the contrary.

Daniel Sullivan, once a business agent for Teamster locals in New York City, said (continued on page 14)

## Pictorial history to start city celebration

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING  
State News Staff Writer

This is the second of a three-part series detailing some of the local plans to celebrate the upcoming Bicentennial. Today's story deals with East Lansing's celebration.

"When we were in school they had quite strict rules for girls on campus. They had to be in dormitories at 7:00 unless they had permission to go to the library."

"I graduated in 1918. That year there were 121 in the graduating class. Forty-two of these were in home economics, which was the only course the girls could take."

The woman speaking is Iva Jensen Foster. Her story and the stories of other long-time residents of East Lansing about what life was like in this city is being taped and transcribed for use in a pictorial history book of East Lansing, one of many projects being sponsored by the East Lansing Bicentennial Committee.

Yvonne Pretzer, chairman of the committee, said they thought a book on East Lansing's past would be a good idea because there is no current history book on the city.

The Bicentennial committee is divided up into a number of smaller subcommittees each working on a specific project.

Ann Green, in charge of recording the oral histories of old-time East Lansing residents, said she has had no trouble contacting older residents of East Lansing because she is one herself and knows most of the people she talks to.

"I know most of the people who are still in town," Green said. "And those people give me names of others who are still around and have various recollections about East Lansing."

She has been working on the project since last spring and so far has a total of 35

tapes. She said some of the tapes being used were already recorded a few years ago by someone else who was compiling an oral history of the city. They are available at the East Lansing Public Library.

Green has also been using the transcripts for a Bicentennial series being run in the East Lansing Towne Courier.

Justin Kestenbaum, in charge of the history book and an MSU associate professor of history, said the committee has been



collecting old photographs from the state's and MSU's archives and from private collections.

"It will be a profusely illustrated book of old homes in Michigan, old street car tracks along Michigan Avenue, old pictures of the campus and things like that," he said.

Kestenbaum said they have already

collected many pictures but he encourages people with old as well as contemporary photographs of scenes and people in East Lansing to turn them into the East Lansing Bicentennial office in Room 306 of the Bailey Street School.

He said they hope to have the book complete by April "or certainly by July 4." Pretzer said they have also been working on a Bicentennial calendar scheduled to come out in September.

"It will be a historic calendar with pictures of East Lansing and marked with historic East Lansing, state and national dates," she said.

They also plan to publish a cookbook that lists the old famous eating places around East Lansing, the most popular recipes from those places, and the favorite recipes of prominent people in East Lansing's history. They also plan to publish the most famous recipes of area churches and clubs in the city.

An Arts and Crafts Fair commemorating the Bicentennial is scheduled for the first week in June next year. Pretzer said there will be booths of early American crafts such as quilts, miniature furniture and pottery featured at the fair.

And for the first time in East Lansing's history, or at least since anybody can remember, there will be a parade.

Pretzer said the parade is scheduled for the Fourth of July. She said, however, that it is still in the planning stages for the parade so nothing concerning it is definite. It is hoped to have East Lansing's parade merge somewhere along the line with Lansing's annual Fourth of July flotilla.



The business district of East Lansing appears just as busy 50 years ago as it does today. Looking east on Grand River Avenue, the old trolley tracks and dirt roads set the college

atmosphere. The picture is but one of many being used for a pictorial history book of East Lansing to commemorate the Bicentennial.





## focus: NATION

### More indictments in grain row

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 11 men Tuesday on charges that they failed to pay \$252,000 in income taxes on profits from selling stolen grain.

The indictments brought to 40 the number of persons or companies charged in the government's long-running investigation into alleged corruption along the New Orleans docks, the nation's largest grain export center.

Those indicted Tuesday were grain elevator employees, graders and supervisors, or in some other way involved with grain shipments. The indictments did not detail the method of theft.

Specifically the men are charged with failing to pay taxes on \$714,000 allegedly received from sale of stolen grain.

### Signature identified as Little's

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A handwriting analyst was able to identify nothing but Joan Little's signature today in crossword puzzle books that prosecutors had hinted might contain writing about an escape plot by the young black woman.

D.C. Matheny, a documents specialist with the State Bureau of Investigation, testified he compared the signature found in three books and a newspaper in Little's cell with her signature on a waiver of rights and a fingerprint card.

Matheny said the other writing in the books and newspapers was hand printed.

Little, a 21-year-old former black construction worker, is accused of murdering a white jailer she claims tried to rape her.

### Detroit auto sales hit new low

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic auto sales in July set an 11-year low for the month while imports showed a sharp 27 per cent gain from July 1974 to take a record share of the new car market for a seventh straight month.

Though the domestic selling tempo in July was the lowest for the month since 1964, industry analysts said the U.S. companies continued to demonstrate recovery from their two-year sales slump, the industry's worst since World War II.

Analysts noted that the July selling tempo trailed the June rate by only 1 per cent, though July sales normally are off 9 per cent from June.

The four major U.S. companies reported today they had sales of 636,666 cars in the month, compared with 690,904 a year ago.

### Hiss may practice law again

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered on Tuesday that Alger Hiss be reinstated to practice law in Massachusetts.

Hiss, 69, asked last November to be reinstated to the Massachusetts bar. He was disbarred in 1952, two years after his conviction for perjury before a grand jury investigating espionage.

The reinstatement would be conditioned only "upon subscription to the required oath" to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the court said.

The court said it did not consider whether Hiss was guilty or innocent of the crime for which he was convicted.

Whittaker Chambers, a senior editor of Time magazine at the time and an admitted courier for Russian agents, said Hiss passed him secret documents when Hiss was a top State Dept. official.



## focus: WORLD

### Communist foes become violent

LISBON, Portugal, (AP) — Anti-Communist mobs attacked and burned Communist holdings in northern Portugal for the third straight day today. Violence spread to the capital where a bomb went off, killing one person.

The bomb exploded outside a government forestry office in Lisbon, authorities said. Newspapers blamed it on a right-wing exile group supposedly operating from Spain and said the victim blew himself up while planting the charge.

Foreign newsmen at the scene in Fátima in northern Portugal reported hundreds of civilians incensed by the forced leftward march of the revolution and by the shooting deaths of two moderates rampaged through the town smashing, sacking and shouting "Death to Communists."

### Secret bank accounts defended

GENEVA (UPI) — Switzerland's three biggest banks today angrily rejected charges that Swiss banking laws provide protection to criminals and tax evaders and said the modern application of the practice was begun to protect Jews living in Nazi Germany.

Obviously stung by the accusations made in the United States, France and elsewhere, the three banks issued a glossy report which said, "an end to banking secrecy would not diminish organized crime and tax evasion."

### Argentine Reds get ransom

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A little-known guerilla group issued a communique Tuesday saying it had released an executive of the West German telecommunications firm Siemens after payment of \$1 million ransom.

Sources on newspapers that received the communique said the group claimed it had freed the executive, identified by police as Pedro Belohlavek at the time of his kidnapping July 6.

The sources said the communique came from a group calling itself the Red Brigades.

Newspaper reports said earlier the kidnappers demanded \$60 million ransom.

Neither the police nor Siemens ever confirmed the kidnapping officially and they had no comment about the report on the man's release.

# Japan assured U.S. support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford assured visiting Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki today the United States will stand by its allies in Asia despite the American setbacks in Indochina a spokesman said.

Ford, meeting with Miki just 11 hours after his return from a 10-day tour of Europe, told the Japanese leader he envisions a continuing major role for the United States in the maintenance of peace and stability in Asia, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen told a news conference Ford outlined to Miki the results of his European trip and that other subjects in their discussion included the security situation in Asia, detente and the prospects for an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

He said the Korean situation did not come up but would be discussed at a subsequent meeting between the two leaders.

Present for the opening meeting of one hour and 20 minutes were Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and other senior officials from both countries.

As Miki opened a two-day official visit here, there was a complete absence of ceremonial trappings in keeping with a desire of both governments for a businesslike atmosphere.

The visit, Miki's first overseas journey since becoming prime minister late last year, coincides with the 30th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing. Miki arrived Sunday night, but devoted much of the early part of his stay dealing with the crisis in Malaysia. His government today flew five guerilla prisoners to Kuala Lumpur to meet demands of terrorists holding up to 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy there.

Aside from Korea, other topics expected to come up in two days of discussions include energy, bilateral trade, the world food situation and the trend toward military rule in East Asia.

U.S. officials have said one of Ford's chief goals is to insure Japanese confidence in America's intention to maintain a nuclear umbrella over Japan in the wake of heightened concern over security throughout Northeast Asia.

Ford returned to the White House late Monday night, ending a 13,200-mile, five-nation journey climaxed in Helsinki where he signed a nonbind-

ing declaration of principles with the leaders of 34 other nations and met privately with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

He also was expected to study today the issue of

price controls on domestically produced oil, whether to permit the controls, which would roughly 60 per cent of domestic oil, to be beyond Aug. 31.

## Israeli forces assaulted Palestine refugee camp

Israeli forces staged air, land and sea assaults against Palestine refugee camps in southern Lebanon Tuesday, killing 18 persons and wounding 44, according to Lebanese reports. The defense ministry in Beirut said four of the dead were Lebanese officers.

Arab guerillas retaliated with a rocket attack in northern

Israel. Ambulances wailed as casualties were picked up in the Palestinian camps of El Buss, Borgholieh and Borg Rahhal near the Mediterranean port city of Tyre.

Palestinian guerillas, clad in camouflage combat fatigues and wielding AK47 automatic rifles, roamed streets and alleyways at the camps after the raids. Others manned anti-aircraft guns at seaside positions.

"They came from the sea in rubber boats," said Ahmed Abul Heija, a 51-year-old orange grower who witnessed the attack on El Buss.

"We could not see them because it was extremely dark. They landed about 50 meters from the tents of the commandos. Suddenly, the place became bright as midday, when the Jews hurled phosphorus bombs and showered the tents with bullets and shells," he said.

A terse Israeli communique said the planes were over targets "for a few minutes" and that all planes returned safely.

After the gunboats attacked at dawn, the guerillas said the "Clouds of Hell" rocket squad retaliated against the northern Israeli border town of Qiryat Shmonah.

Reports from Beirut said Israeli jets followed up the earlier attack, thundering across the border at midday. The Palestinian guerilla command said "our forces are

heroically sighting off the enemy warplanes and the bombardment is still going on."

A Lebanese army spokesman said the Israeli air raid lasted 20 minutes, and two Palestinian camps were the main targets. He would not elaborate on casualty figures.

An Israeli communique said its troops "killed or wounded a number of terrorists" in the Buss refugee camp near the Mediterranean port city of Tyre. Later, Israeli forces confirmed the Lebanese claim that gunboats and aircraft had been employed.

Early reports said Lebanese army officers and Palestinian guerillas were wounded.

No Israeli military casualties were reported.

### North Viets eager to play up victory

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — North Vietnam's Communist party has instructed officials both in Vietnam and abroad to play up the recent victory and seek recognition in foreign countries, Radio announced Tuesday.

The broadcast quoted instructions to officials in the National Day on Sept. 2, marks the 30th anniversary of Vietnam's independence from French rule.

### TOP GULF EXECUTIVE NAMED

## Oil fraud charges filed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. and one of its top executives were indicted Tuesday on charges of violating

federal rules covering crude oil allocations to refineries. It was the first criminal action filed against a major oil

corporation for alleged willful failure to comply with the Federal Energy Administration's Crude Oil Entitlements Program, begun last January, U.S. Atty. Gen. Blair Griffith said.

He said the five-count indictment names Z.D. Bonner, Gulf's executive vice president.

Bonner is also president and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., a Houston-based Gulf division which was also named in the indictment.

The FEA's entitlements program is aimed at equalizing the cost of crude oil for all U.S. refiners by granting them access to an equal amount of prime-controlled "old" crude.

"Old" crude refers to oil from wells that were operating prior to 1972.

### Gurney jurors ordered to reach unanimous vote

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jurors, under orders to keep trying for unanimous verdicts on all charges, deliberated for a ninth day Tuesday in an attempt to decide the fate of former Sen. Edward Gurney and three others.

Looking bedraggled, the six men and six women jurors resumed the deliberations they thought had ended Monday, before U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman told them they could not declare themselves deadlocked without further effort.

The panel had reported that it reached some verdicts in the 24-week-old bribery conspiracy case, and that unanimous agreement on all charges was impossible.

Krentzman immediately sealed the verdicts and locked them in a courthouse vault. He then ordered the jury to resume deliberations, which have stretched on for more than 50 hours.

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# port Few students bother to vote in person

## campus votes cast by absentee ballots

**BRUCE RAY WALKER**  
State News Staff Writer

Students manning the poll workers manning the places on campus Tuesday were a pretty lonely lot, only a few students turned out to vote in person. The workers were kept busy with what they said was a larger than usual number of absentee ballots sent in by students spending their summer from MSU.

At the East Lansing Clerk's office said the number of absentee ballots was last year's number of 46 per cent, poll workers at every precinct on campus reported that it seemed students were voting from afar in larger numbers than past years.

"This is the best absentee response we've had for a long time," one gray-haired poll worker said. "Something or someone must have stirred them up to get this many people to send in their ballots."

A survey of the polling places on campus Tuesday evening showed that there was about a 9 per cent turnout to that point, with approximately 90 per cent of the votes cast being absentee ballots.

The only on-campus precinct with more "walk-in" voters than absentee voters as of late Tuesday afternoon was Precinct 17, which contains many

of the student apartments on the eastern boundary of the University.

Though many of the precincts had seen as few as 4 and five live voters by 5 p.m. the workers felt it was necessary to continue waiting until the 8 p.m. closing time and did not show any approval of a suggestion that precincts be combined during the summer when the students conduct their grand exodus.

"The reason we're here at all is because students wanted a voice in city government and now we've got to give them every chance to use it," said one poll worker camped at Brody Hall.

The two precincts at Brody, 33 and 34, had seen only 9 walk-in voters by late afternoon out of a total of over 2,200 registered voters. By comparison though, there was a total of over 240 absentee ballots in the two precincts.

"That's pretty good turnout for absentees, considering all the work it takes to get and turn in an absentee ballot," a election official stationed there said.

Most of the poll workers thought that combining precincts would just lead to confusion.

A precinct official in Wilson Hall said, "It's confusing the way it is set up now and if you tried to combine precincts for summer elections you would just screw everyone up."

Two election officials on campus did not understand why an election is held during the summer when most of MSU is gone.

"Why not have the election after school starts in the fall so the kids can vote," said a worker in one precinct where only 5 students had showed up to vote.

Her companion added, "August is the worst. Period. This place dies in the summer."

But a worker stationed at the MSU Union thought that the present schedule is quite sufficient.

"You can't run an election by trying to decide whether all the people in the city are here or not," she said. "Anyway, if there is enough publicity about an election the people will turn

out to vote."

One woman reposing at her post in Akers Hall, where only four people had shown up by five o'clock, was not happy with the turnout at all.

"It's terrible. But nothing can be done as long as they let students who don't live here vote."

## COUNCIL APPROVAL UNANIMOUS

# City's housing codes amended

**By JEFF MERRELL**  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council whirled through a busy schedule Monday night and approved two wide-ranging housing reform measures.

Unanimous approval of Ordinances 374 and 375 — which amend the housing and zoning codes, respectively — will set East Lansing on a course that one city official said will lead to the preservation of housing.

The move will also weaken the advantage unrelated renters have over families in the competition for rental housing.

Included in the enacted ordinances are reductions of the number of people allowed to reside in certain one and two-family dwellings, a reduction in the amount of space required per person in certain multiple dwellings, and a redefinition of "family" to include two unrelated people, instead of just one.

The reductions of the number of allowable residents — density — will only affect houses that become rental units after the enactment of the ordinance, or if owners of existing rental units voluntarily reduce the number of residents for more than a year.

With the enactment of the ordinances, families will be able to compete more equally with unrelated people as potential renters, since the reduction in density will make it slightly less attractive to landlords to rent to unrelated people, said Scott Radway, city planner.

Radway also said that the density reductions will eliminate some of the wear and tear on houses — many of which have been deteriorating rapidly over the past few years.

Also included in the ordinances are the elimination of

parking regulations from the housing code — leaving them only in the zoning code — and the addition of a special exemption procedure for houses that do not meet parking requirements.

The exemption move was intended to allow landlords who rent to people who do not have cars — thus eliminating the need for the required parking spaces — to sidestep the additional work necessary to provide parking spaces.

The council also spent several minutes discussing the passage of another ordinance requiring all night pinball parlors to close down at 2 a.m.

The ordinance passed by a vote of 4 - 1, with Councilman George Griffiths dissenting.

The ordinance was drafted after complaints from parents that juveniles were spending the entire night at local pinball establishments, and several disturbances that required the attention of East Lansing police.

Griffiths said that a city ordinance already prohibits juveniles — those 17 - years - old and under — from loitering at pinball establishments.

"As far as the regulation of

juveniles hanging out, this is already covered," Griffiths said.

"I am a little bit annoyed that we are constantly regulating the public," Griffiths added. "I find this kind of regulation of people unfair."

Councilman John Polomsky said that he had received several calls from concerned parents.

"There's other than pinball activities going on at these establishments," Polomsky said.

Councilwoman Sharp said she was "in a mess" about enacting the ordinance, torn between the freedom of the public and the need to quell the disturbances at the pinball establishments.

"But if everything is going to close at two, I guess the pinballs should be closed, too," Sharp said.

Councilwoman Thelma Evans added that the 17 - year - old loitering regulations are extremely difficult to enforce, and said the problem needs another solution.

In other action, the council also introduced Ordinance 382, to regulate the construction of

free standing signs. The council has been working on a sign ordinance off and on for several years.

Approval was also given for the city to donate approximately \$9,600 to a study of the much troubled Remy - Chandler

storm drain system.

The system has been blamed for flooding in northern sections of the city after heavy rainfalls. The study will be funded by several surrounding municipalities, including Meridian and Lansing Townships.

## Demlow appointed new PSC chairman

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken Tuesday appointed State Insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow chairman of the often-embroiled Michigan Public Service Commission.

Demlow, 30, a former Milliken campaign fundraiser, has held a variety of jobs within the state Commerce Dept. since taking his first job in state government in 1971. The department is the umbrella agency for both the Insurance Bureau and the utility-regulating PSC.

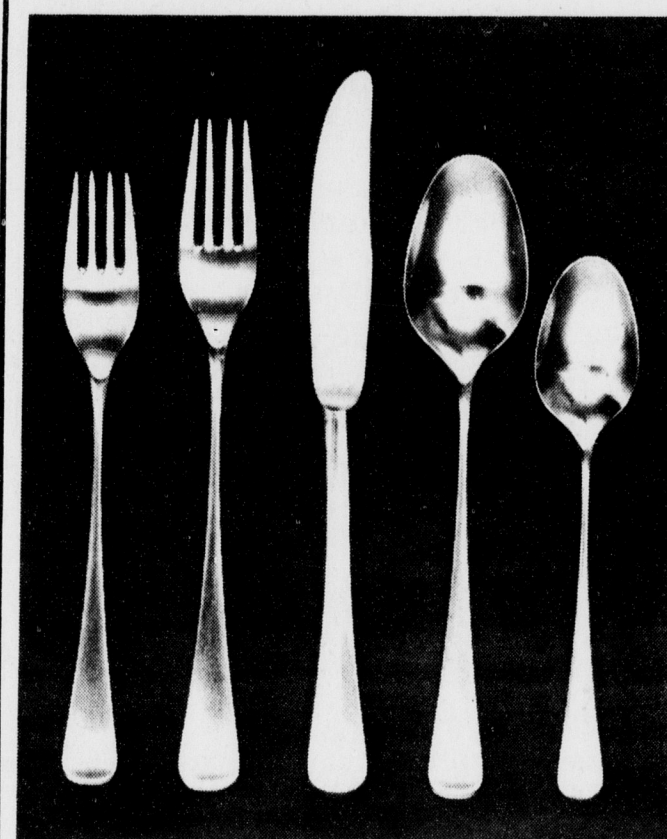
He replaces William Rosenberg in the \$29,500 a year post. Rosenberg has been nominated for asst. federal energy administrator in charge of energy research, but could face a confirmation battle in the U.S. Senate because of opposition from Michigan critics.

With the appointment of Demlow, the 2-1 Republican majority on the commission remains intact. Commissioner William R. Ralls, a frequent dissenter in utility rate cases, is the sole Democrat.

In his nearly two years as insurance commissioner, Demlow has built a reputation as a consumer advocate — a role he may find difficult to maintain on the PSC, with utilities feeling the brunt of the economic crunch.

Utility rates skyrocketed during the two-year tenure of Rosenberg and there are now nearly a half-billion dollars in requested rate hikes pending before the commission.

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## people spotting sharks everywhere after 'Jaws'

**PEGGY GOSSETT**  
State News Staff Writer

The movie "Jaws" hits all over the country, and people have been sighting what they think are man-eating

White sharks everywhere from their tepid-water tub to the shores of Grosse Pointe.

With shark fever reaching its dimensions, people now reported seeing sharks in Michigan. U.S. Coast Guard station no. 270 said they received numerous reports from people who sighted swimming shark fins cutting through Lake Michigan waters.

Formal reports were filed with the Coast Guard, however, for obvious reasons.

The Grand Haven station reported that sharks could not live in the freshwater of Lake Michigan.

Lake Ontario is the only place where a shark might live. It's the easternmost



According to the National Weather Service East Lansing, it's been seeing much in the of sunny skies these next few days. Today it's going to be cloudy and cool with temperatures reaching the upper 70s. Thursday will be sunny also, but a little warmer. High is expected to reach

lake. I have heard of sharks and other salt-water fish entering Lake Ontario through the Saint Lawrence Seaway, but it's rare," said a Coast Guard staffer in Grand Haven.

Coast Guard stations in Traverse City and Holland said they received no reports of shark sightings.

The Detroit Coast Guard station has only one report on file of a salt-water fish in its vicinity.

"Our only salt-water fish reported was a white whale which radio station WLRB of Mount Clemens announced on the air had washed up on the shores of Detroit's Metropolitan Beach four months ago. The radio station advised listeners to call us for more information, but it was all a joke," said Commander W. Wilson of the Detroit Coast Guard station.

"So when people called, and we got lots of calls, we said that we recovered the whale and were transporting it to the radio station for public viewing," he said, with a chuckle.

Sharks might invade Lake Ontario but could not possibly live more than a few hours in fresh water said E.W. Roelofs, professor of fisheries and wildlife at MSU.

"Sometimes they will invade the mouths of streams which are a mixture of fresh and salt water, but they don't live long. Sharks, like all salt-water fish must maintain a salt-balance which they can only do in salt water," Roelofs said.

He also said the behavior of sharks in the movie "Jaws" was unrealistic.

"It's not characteristic of sharks to jump out of the water after food. They must feed under water, and would never jump onto a boat after human prey," Roelofs said. Pulling a dock off its foundation and avidly chasing swimmers such as Bruce the mechanical shark in "Jaws" did, is an absurd behavior for sharks.

"Those people making movies never pay attention to the facts," Roelofs said.

Local Lansingites seem to be eating up the \$2 million extravaganza, however. The Lansing Mall Theater where Jaws has been playing for five weeks reports that shark-hungry moviegoers consistently fill the theater.

"Only a few people have walked out, but only for the movie's goriness. No one left because they were bored that I know of," said the asst. manager of the theater where "Jaws" will be playing for four to six more weeks.

## Love potion used in Sicily?

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Two Sicilian, were arrested Sunday and charged with abducting a woman to try to force her to drink a love potion. One of the men was the woman's disgruntled ex-lover, police said.

"This is a love potion from my native Sicily," Tripoli told the officers. "This serves to link a woman to a man forever."

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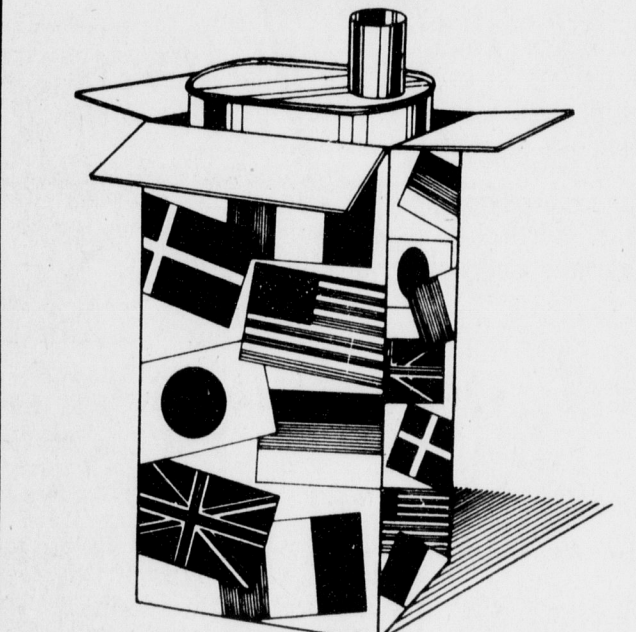
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BRUCE RAY WALKER

## Relieving baseball boredom

I have never particularly liked the game of baseball. It always seemed stupid to me to stand still while a person threw a very hard object at your head at high speeds and dared you not to duck.

Playing it is bad enough, but watching it is an unbearable torture. And I have been doing a lot of watching of it lately because I happen to share living quarters this summer with the sports editor of this paper. The only TV we have is his and so countless innings of Tiger baseball have passed before my bored eyes these last hot weeks.

As the numerous screams of joy and admiration for "Wil-lee!" emanate from his chair I have started to amuse myself by devising methods to liven up the tired old game of baseball. And, as countless convicts have said to one another upon hitting on a way to escape, "I think I have a plan."

We all know that the sheer weight of the numbers of people crammed into our cities is taking its toll. The crowded citizenry is demanding excitement to relieve the boredom that has been forced on them by their cramped quarters. They need an emotional release for the tensions that build up and if one is not found the cities could go up like tinder.

So, to cope with this buildup of tensions I suggest that we liven up the game by

adding something that did the trick for the Romans of old — blood and death in the tradition of the Colosseum.

Everybody would be trained from birth to play baseball and would go through a rigid training program to make sure he thinks of nothing else but. It would be quite easy to convert the present Little League

could make an out without being disposed of. For example, if a player hit a single he would have one immunity saved up towards making an out and for a homerun, or four-bagger, he would garner four immunities.

Some players would last longer than others but a slump of any duration would be

*Since the fan always likes to get involved in the game as well, I have plans in this area too. After every inning a seat number will be picked at random and whoever is occupying that seat immediately runs for his life to the nearest exit. If he makes it without being dragged down by his fellow fans he wins a free trip to Hawaii. Those fans that succeed in stopping a dasher to freedom are awarded season passes to all future games.*

into a program to take care of this.

Then, after years of practice a person would be ready to make it into the big leagues, but a quite different big league than those we know.

First, any player making an out would be summarily executed on the spot. Different teams would have different methods of disposing of the players. Obviously, you would have a large turnover in players if everyone that made an out was gotten rid of so a player would be able to protect himself with hits. For every base he touched he

quite disastrous. A person that played more than 10 games would be an old-timer.

Other rules are quite obvious to the quick thinker. A pitcher that serves up a homerun gets pulled from the game and from life as well. Giving up four walks would equal a death sentence, too. Of course any player bobbling the ball and being charged with an error would bite the dust.

An just so the players do not get together and try to cheat death there will be a rule that any team that gives up more than four

runs in an inning has all nine of its players massacred. This keeps the pitcher from deliberately serving up easy pitches that the opposing team could get easy hits off of.

Since the fan always likes to get involved in the game as well, I have plans in this area too. After every inning a seat number will be picked at random and whoever is occupying that seat immediately runs for his life to the nearest exit. If he makes it without being dragged down by his fellow fans he wins a free trip to Hawaii. Those fans that succeed in stopping a dasher to freedom are awarded season passes to all future games.

Managers that lose three games in a row would unmercifully be zapped and announcers that say "He's the most underrated player in the league," "Oh, he swung from the heels on that one" or "This game could turn right around" would also see their last day.

And, finally, the umpire would take risks too. On any contested call the fans could vote electronically on whether they approve of the ump's decision or not. New umpire training programs would have to be started to handle the turnover.

This may never come about, but the way the Tigers have been playing lately a majority of the Detroit fans might vote to institute some of my rules.



**STATE NEWS**  
**Opinion Page**

Wednesday, August 6, 1975

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

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ART BUCHWALD

## Nancy tells Happy: Ronnie, not Rocky

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and his wife were reading in their \$35,000 bed the other night when Happy said to Nelson, "It says here that Bo Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, told the press President Ford may be looking for a younger man to be his running mate in 1976."

"Don't pay any attention to what you read in the newspapers," Rockefeller said. "Jerry assured me he was behind me 1,000 per cent."

"Callaway also said that besides your age he finds you have no support in the South, the conservatives can't stand you and everyone he's talked to says you'd drag down the ticket."

"Nobody's perfect," Rockefeller said. "I don't see how Callaway can say those things unless the President gave him the OK."

"Don't be silly. Why would an honest, decent person like Jerry Ford pull the rug out from under his own Vice President?"

"That's the question I'm asking you," Happy said.

"I think the President told Callaway to cut my throat to get sympathy for me. It's

part of the Southern strategy. Don't worry, Happy, Jerry needs me. After all, I'm a liberal."

"All right then, Nelson, let me ask you this. Why did Mrs. Ronald Reagan call me this morning and ask the color of our drapes in the vice-presidential bedroom?"

"She did?"

"Yes, and when I told her it was a blue floral print she said, 'They'll have to go. Ronnie can't stand blue.'"

"What did you say?"

"I said I didn't expect Ronnie to come into our bedroom."

"And what did she say?"

"Nothing. She just giggled."

"I wouldn't put too much emphasis on one telephone call from Nancy Reagan. The President assured me we could decorate the vice-presidential house any way we wanted to, and he said he was looking forward to coming to dinner as soon as the house was ready."

"Did he say before or after January 1977?"

"Come to think of it, he didn't."

"Nelson, I think there's something going

on that you don't know about. Mrs. Howard Baker was over the other day measuring the living room. She said she wanted to know if her Persian rug would fit in it."

"No kidding?"

"And Mrs. John Connally came over with samples of new wallpaper for the bathrooms. And Mrs. Donald Rumsfeld called our cook and asked him if he'd be willing to stay on and work for her. Don't you see? It all adds up. Your job isn't as secure as you think it is."

"Happy, don't be unhappy. This is all politics. After the dust settles, Jerry Ford is going to put his arm around my shoulder at the Republican Convention and say 'I want Rocky in my swimming pool for the next four years.'"

"Well, I'm glad you're so optimistic. But I'm going to tell you one thing. If I have to move out of here, I'm taking this bed with me."

"It only cost \$35,000. Why are you worried about a little old bed?"

"Because I don't want someone to put a plaque on it which says 'Nancy Reagan slept here.'"

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### EDITORIALS

## Dump riders on higher ed bill

The Michigan House added insult to injury last week by attaching three narrow-minded and misconceived amendments to the attenuated budget bill that rules MSU's state allocations.

The insults were amendments outlawing the use of state tax money for abortions or sex change operations at state-funded medical schools and a ban on accepting out-of-state enrollments until after all eligible in-state students have been accepted.

The higher education allocation bill was already injurious, since the appropriation for MSU does not take into account an extra 2,000 students expected to show up in September who were not included in the estimated enrollment figure provided the legislature last fall.

As a result, the already shaky attempt to provide a quality education to 45,000 or 46,000 students on fewer dollars per student than either the University of Michigan or Wayne State University is even more in jeopardy.

The three amendments tacked on by the House then seem almost calculatedly sadistic. The sex change amendment sponsored by Rep. Ernest Nash,

R-Dimondale, was based on misinformation from a "reliable source" that sex change operations have been performed at MSU. One such operation was carried out last year — at the Ingham County Medical Center. Rep. Nash should find some better sources and keep his slanted view of morality out of state funding for education.

Much the same applies to Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit, who sponsored the abortion amendment. Abortions performed at university health centers as in other hospitals throughout the state are legal; Stopczynski's rider is an improper and unwelcome refusal to accept that reality.

When the final version of the higher education bill is agreed upon, one way to take the sting out of the tight allocations would be to bury those two amendments and the out-of-state student restriction that would restore a provincialism to state universities out of place in this century.

Even in a recession, higher education deserves better than undersized budgets handed out with undeserved and petty slaps on the wrist.

## Feds changing stand on drugs

What do the Army, HEW, the CIA and the Maryland health department have in common?

They've all been revealed during the last few weeks as agencies that have tested the effects of LSD on volunteers or unknowing subjects.

Many Americans' sole experience with LSD has been through news accounts exaggerated through retelling and movies like the infamous "LSD 25" distributed to public schools and parents' groups. To them, those studies must conjure up frightening visions of thousands of drug-crazed soldiers and civilians staring at the sun until blinded, jumping out of windows, having flashbacks and generally going berserk.

But the federal government, at least, no longer believes in the old LSD horror stories — in fact, it is changing its tune on the harmfulness of other drugs, too.

During a recent wave of negative publicity about the Army's experiments with LSD in the '50s and '60s, the test's director said LSD is less damaging to body cells than caffeine — a claim which seems to be borne out by the test results.

And the government's recently completed "Jamaica Study" on marijuana said large amounts of the drug had no adverse effect on

humans except possibly reducing delivery of oxygen to tissues by the bloodstream.

While neither study should be taken to mean that the drugs are "safe," the LSD studies in particular demonstrate the government's willingness to promote inaccurate information about a drug's harmfulness even when it has evidence

to the contrary.

But scare tactics ruled the days of the anti-drug campaigns of the '60s. It's no wonder that so many of them failed. The comic unbelieveability of films like "LSD 25" was obvious to drug users — at least some of whom might have avoided legal and psychological harm by hearing the real story.



### VIEWPOINT: ETHIOPIA

## Life goes on despite revolt

By MARTHA CLIMO

Last week, Eritrean guerrillas accused Ethiopian troops of destroying 120 villages in the northern province of Eritrea and imposing an economic blockade on the provincial capital of Asmara. In early July, two American engineers were kidnapped by Eritrean revolutionaries. An American nurse was kidnapped by guerrillas in May 1972, and a team of American and Canadian geologists was kidnapped in February 1972.

The Eritreans, an ethnic group which inhabits the northernmost province of Ethiopia, are struggling for independence and rebelling against foreign Western influence. Ever since Emperor Haile Selassie I was deposed in September 1972, Ethiopians have been particularly nervous about the possibility of an independent Eritrea. The Ethiopians would lose their only outlet to the Red Sea and their control of valuable natural resources.

But what is day to day life like in this distant country on the eastern horn of Africa from which we hear so little news except during a crisis?

High blue mountains enveloped by mist surround the city of Addis Ababa which rests 8,000 feet above sea level. The air is thin and clear. Yellow flowers fill the fields around the airport. Industrialization had not yet attacked this hidden city in Ethiopia. Roosters crow early in the morning. People walk to work by 6 a.m., some running because they are late or just to keep warm in the early morning chill. The women wrap their heads and shoulders in white shawls made from a thick gauze-like material, with embroidery on the borders. Men use walking sticks. Some walk with donkeys, sheep or goats. Women follow their oxen to town with a large stick in hand. The sounds of braying, baaing and mooing can be heard through the streets.

Addis Ababa, which means in Amharic "the new flower," was built at the end of the 19th century when Menelik II, the emperor who preceded Haile Selassie, decided to build a new capital. The main part of the city now consists of modern buildings up to 12 stories high including hotels, office buildings and banks. They are scattered throughout the hundreds of small one-story, one-room mud and thatch huts called cheekababts. The heart of the city is surrounded by village-like suburbs.

There are an estimated 26 million people in Ethiopia, about 95 per cent of whom are engaged in agriculture. The average yearly income per capita is \$70. About one million people live in Addis Ababa. Many are shopkeepers, butchers, bakers and grocers. Others are laborers: they build houses, sweep the city's streets and carry firewood to peoples' homes. Many operate stalls at the merkato, the large market in the city, and in the smaller markets in the various districts in the city.

At night, voices of the Lalibelas are heard. They are blind beggars dressed in old army coats, helmets and goggles, who walk the streets with a cane at all hours of the day and night. The voices of the tin-can collectors echo through the city in Amharic, "Cokoro, Cokoro." They buy used tin cans from people, carry the cans in burlap bags on their backs, and sell them in the market where they will be reprocessed or just used for drinking coffee or tea.

Ethiopians bargain. Peddlers constantly approach foreigners trying to sell kitchen utensils, fruits, vegetables, flowers, clothes and postcards. They start with a price four times more than the product is worth and when they are lucky they convince the new customer to pay twice as much as the product was worth. Usually, however, if someone needs the product, it is cheaper to buy it from a peddler than to buy it from the store or market. Instead of paying 50 cents a kilo for bananas, it is possible to pay only 30 or 40 cents a kilo. Even when a foreigner is not interested in purchasing an item, a peddler might trail after and continue to bargain aloud by himself on the foreigner's behalf. "Good-day, Madame, nice bananas, \$2.00 a kilo. All right, for you, \$1.50 a kilo."

After foreigners park their cars to do their errands, children come up to them saying, "Watch car. Madame, I watch car?" Stemming from the feudalistic characteristics of Ethiopian life, the children copy the idea of house guards hoping for a dime or 15 cents to guard a car from thieves.

Beggars fill the streets of the city. Some of the crippled ones whose legs were short stumps used to walk the streets on their hands and feet. Others sprawl their bodies on the sidewalks demonstrating their wounds.

Beggars are particularly prevalent on religious holidays which average at least once a week in Ethiopia. The old and young space themselves every hundred yards or so on the sides of the street calling for alms from the passersby. In the last couple of years, many migrants from the drought-affected areas had found no work in the city and have turned to begging.

One of the first words of advice a foreigner is given upon arrival in Ethiopia is to have a guard for his home compound. "If you don't want your clothes, radio, pots or pans stolen, hire a guard to watch your home. He'll also help around the house by washing the clothes, making the fire and tending the garden." Fences surround all homes. Tin fences hide the poor peoples' compounds while stone and iron fences protect and isolate the wealthy peoples' homes. A guard is a symbol of security.

The main Ethiopian foods are injera and wat. The people also eat toasted barley as we eat popcorn and peanuts. Injera is a spongy-like flat sour bread about 16 inches in diameter made from a nutritious grain called teff, indigenous to Ethiopia. Wat is a stew made from vegetables, chicken, lamb or beef and huge quantities of berbere, a hot red pepper powder. Instead of eating with utensils, Ethiopians use the injera to scoop up the wat.

Though Addis Ababa is a poor city, it is a very beautiful one. As opposed to industrialized nations, it is possible to find an abundance of hand-made items: beautiful cloths, woven baskets and crude pottery. Foreigners are a constant curiosity. Though Ethiopians are undergoing a revolution now, an awakening to the modern world, there is much to learn in this ancient country where recently archaeologists have found the oldest bones of man dating over four million years ago.

Martha Climo is a graduate student in journalism.



# Dean post created for lifelong learning

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

The new dean's position, the first of its kind at MSU, has been created at MSU jointly by the provost and president's office, though MSU officials do not expect it to be permanently filled for a few months.

The acting dean has been named for the position before the University wants to develop and define the position before appointing a permanent dean, said Provost John E. Cantlon.

When we have an idea of the office's function together with the individual departments on campus we will appoint a search and select someone who will then recommend a permanent dean," Cantlon said.

Continuing Education Services is a separate, entire department at MSU while lifelong learning is a program offered by Continuing Education and by many other departments.

Lifelong learning, specifically, is a program for the older, nontraditional student who wishes to continue work towards a degree or add credit

board of trustees in September. Hunter will also be considered for the dean's position permanently, though others are also being considered.

The main duty of the dean of lifelong learning will be to coordinate Continuing Education Service with the separate lifelong learning programs at individual colleges.

Continuing Education

*"I'm getting too old to fool around. I know now what I want in life and this is the way to get it." — "I've had more fun coming back to the University than I've had in the last 20 years." — two older students returning to MSU*

Service is a separate, entire department at MSU while lifelong learning is a program offered by Continuing Education and by many other departments.

Lifelong learning, specifically, is a program for the older, nontraditional student who wishes to continue work towards a degree or add credit

noncredit courses in addition to his degree.

The University College, for example, offers part-time and full-time courses geared toward the older student as a part of its lifelong learning program. Courses in American thought and language, natural science, social science and humanities are available on a day or nighttime basis.

getting too old to fool around. I know now what I want in life and this is the way to get it."

"I've had more fun coming back to the University than I've had in the last 20 years."

MSU's Continuing Education Services is the primary program included in lifelong learning, but other departments such as the University College offer courses, seminars, projects and conferences periodically which resemble the full-time Continuing Education Services.

"The new dean's position will pull these all together. He will facilitate lifelong learning from a top University position," Cantlon said.

He said that MSU has abundant resources and processes for lifelong learning which will not only be coordinated but improved by the dean of lifelong learning.

"He will coordinate the between-the-cracks kind of conferences that take place all around campus, and marshal

together the sources," he said.

An example of these conferences are those offered by the MSU medical and osteopathic schools to upgrade knowledge of doctors and medical personnel who have already graduated and entered the professional fields. The dean of lifelong learning would know the who's, what's, when's, where's and why's of those conferences.

President Wharton, since appointed in 1970, has strived to expand the lifelong learning program at MSU, to enable people of all ages to take part in ongoing educational programs.

Hunter said his new role as acting dean will be similar to his current position as Director of Continuing Education Service, but on a larger basis.

"It will be a broader role to aid the University in expanding the lifelong learning programs," Hunter said.

"I'm very happy that the University has taken additional steps in appointing this dean's

position to implement better lifelong learning programs. It's a positive move."

If the board of trustees confirms him in September as acting dean of lifelong learning,

Hunter will still retain his position as director of Continuing Education Service.

## Motown keeps Wonder under biggest contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Stevie Wonder, the most honored vocalist of the decade, signed the biggest contract in record industry history Tuesday.

Wonder, 26 and a star per-

ded Wonder's career, as it ended rumors that Wonder would follow the lead of other artists and jump to a larger company.

"This deal is a statement about how Motown feels about

details of the agreement. But there were indications that the royalty rate exceeds 20 percent, compared to a normal superstar royalty top of 15 percent.

Wonder, who has a string of six straight gold albums and more than a dozen gold singles to his credit, indicated that he stayed with Motown partly because of recent defections by groups such as the Jackson 5, the Four Tops and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

"Motown represents hope and opportunity for new as well as established black performers and producers," he explained.

"If it were not for Motown, many of us just wouldn't have had the shot we've had at success and fulfillment."

"We've all seen many cases where the big companies eat up the little ones, and I didn't want this to happen to Motown. I feel young black children should have something to look up to," Wonder said.

Wonder won an unprecedented five Grammys in each of the past two years and is nominated for more awards than any other performer or producer for the first annual Rock Awards show later this month.

The blind singer this year became the first black and the youngest person ever to receive the National Assn. of Record Merchandisers' Presidential Award.

Wonder started singing as a child in a Baptist church in Detroit and originally planned to become a minister. But a friend brought him to Motown in 1961 and the fledgling record company changed his name from Steveland Morris to Little Stevie Wonder and launched his career with the live recording of "Fingertips."



WONDER

former for 13 years, penned a seven-year contract from Motown Records that guarantees him more than \$13 million. The contract was also a significant accomplishment for Motown, the black-owned record company that has gui-

the artistry of Stevie Wonder," Motown president Ewart Abner explained.

"He's the premier artist, composer and performer of the day, and he should have the best contract," Abner said. Abner did not disclose other

## Volunteers transform church to medical clinic for migrants

By BRAD MARTISUUS  
State News Staff Writer

The church basement is quiet as medical volunteers go over charts and set up meager medical supplies, preparing for the influx of Chicano farmworkers in the evening.

They are readying their medical facilities so they will be able to treat the ailing farmworkers who come to the makeshift clinic in Mason's United Methodist Church. It comes a week to Mason and once a week to St. Johns. The free clinic provides the only medical care for most of mid-Michigan's migrant farmworkers.

The two medical student coordinators, Manuel Salinas and Lynette Oliver, are both of Spanish origin.

pressure and tuberculosis, pap smears, pregnancy tests and routine blood and urine analyses.

Only two clinic workers, coordinator Elizabeth Santos and her assistant, Aurora Castillo, are paid money. The rest of the approximately 80 workers are paid only in terms of satisfaction.

No course credit is offered for the 50 volunteers from MSU's Colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine.

About 15 more volunteers come from other colleges and the rest are faculty or community volunteers.

The two medical student coordinators, Manuel Salinas and Lynette Oliver, are both of Spanish origin.

"We try to be familiar with each patient on a personal level," Oliver said. "That is something lacking in most hospitals. We make a special effort here to communicate clearly with the patients."

The workers have no permanent homes. Most come from the fields south of Lansing near Stockbridge and are staying in Michigan for only a few months. Michigan is only one stop on a tortuous circular journey that takes them through the fields of Texas, Florida, Tennessee to Michigan and Ohio.

Santos said that every procedure is explained slowly and clearly in Spanish to the patients and that there is a bi-lingual person at every station.

"We even explain what we're doing when we take blood pressure," she said.

"We are trying to humanize the treatment that patients receive. Many of them are frightened by medical examinations."

She added that traditional doctoring often misses many of the poorer patients' problems because of the communications barrier.

"Many of these patients come in here with some minor problem and we'll discover two or three other problems during the course of the physical examination."

"That's why we always encourage all patients to get a physical while they are here."

Salinas, a dark, slim second-year student, said that the usual structure of medicine often rules out the personal touch and alienates patients.

"I don't want to be a physician in the traditional sense," he said. "I want to continue in the same kind of setting, seeing the same types of patients I see now."

"They are the ones I can do the most for."

Oliver said there is little money to be made practicing medicine among the poor migrant workers.

"But I'm not in this to make money," she said with her lyrical Puerto Rican accent.

"Some say I'm losing money because I plan to continue (continued on page 14)

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# Book paints gangster's death

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer

It is 1935. In a grim hospital room partially obscured by a green fog floating through the endless bleak corridors, a dying gangster raves hideously in delirium.

His name is Arthur Flegenheimer, better known as Dutch Schultz. He has just been shot and mortally wounded in a men's room of a chop house in Newark, N.J. It was the type of place he shouldn't have been caught dead in.

Arthur Flegenheimer rambles insanely for almost 24 hours

before he dies. The police record his last words.

The ghastly hallucinations that haunted Schultz and inspired his enigmatic mutterings as he lay dying have been fantastically envisioned in a new book by William S. Burroughs, author of "Naked Lunch," and "The Soft Machine."

In "The Last Words of Dutch Schultz," (a Richard Seaver Book, The Viking Press, \$8.95) Burroughs has taken the gangster's unpleasant death and transformed it into a gruesome kaleidoscope of vividly realized nightmare images. The book is written in the form of a film script of the visions that sear Schultz's fevered brain

as his life passes before his doomed eyes in a chaotic montage of memory and illusion.

"The Last Words of Dutch Schultz" is a literary voyage to hell. It carries the reader through phosphorescent vistas of horror as Schultz's mind slips screaming into the abyss.

The book is a stunning and merciless evocation of a prolonged experience of death.

As in his other works, Burroughs' prose is extremely visual in nature. He paints with words. Images leap from the pages in astounding clarity. Burroughs is a master in communicating his finely etched collage of impressions to the reader.

The lurid phantasms that careen with roller-coaster intensity through Schultz's mind are seen with dramatic precision. "Last Words" succeeds both as a book and as a film script. Burroughs' suggestions for camera angles, quick cuts and the frantic juxtaposition of sound and image projects his "movie" sharply into focus across the screen of a hoodlum's crazed death agony.

The picture is a sad and lonely one. It is peopled with evilly-drawn gangsters, moronic killers and sundry low-life New York hoods. Characters shudder in awful moments of bloody death and senseless violence. Others appear frequently in different guises in ghostly unreality. The sordid nature of Schultz's life is made almost unbearable by the intensity of the gangster's delirium.

Arthur Flegenheimer's childhood blends strangely with his adult life in free-floating recollections of a shabby and wretched existence. The scenery of Schultz's dying journey is enriched with a madness that is pure Burroughs — junkies, drag queens and grey, spectral shadow figures add yet another weird dimension to this sleepless dream and certify the author's unmistakable signature on the work.

"The Last Words of Dutch Schultz" is an achievement of significance that lingers with surreal shadings of memory long after it has been finished.



## Rousing adventure tale told in 'Wind, Lion' film

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

In Tangiers on October 18, 1904, Arabic raiders descend on a plush English home, demolishing the contents and kidnapping an American widow and her two small children. This sets the stage for the start of John Milius' adventure film, "The Wind and the Lion."

Once the stage is set, the film begins its junket between the United States and Teddy Roosevelt's reaction to the kidnapping of an American citizen and her family and Morocco, where the supremely machismo Arabic leader is holding the family hostage to achieve noble ideals and political reforms.

What occurs in "The Wind and the Lion" is a constant cross-cutting between the big stick and the scimitar as personified by the Arab and the American. The conflict lies within the staunch adherence to valiant ideals and misguided egotism these two men maintain.

As the film progresses and the prim, proper American woman starts to find her captor irresistibly attractive in an approach avoidance manner of interaction, Teddy Roosevelt uses the Moroccan incident as a springboard for his presidential campaign. The potentially violent international situation quickly boils over, creating a diplomatic mess in which the

Germans, Prussians and English vie for control of the Moroccan countryside while the foppish sultan pouts and plays bicycle hockey in the palace. The whole thing leads to American military intervention and a great deal of panoramic sweep and spectacle as "The Wind and the Lion" flashes its way to a satisfying action-packed conclusion.

While "The Wind and the Lion" is visually impressive, what with the exquisite cinematography, the desert vistas and the gorgeous face of Candice Bergen amidst these beautiful natural surroundings, the film has all the character of a comic strip adventure. As such, it's tremendously enjoyable in its weak childish way.

Though the film is superbly mounted, designed and produced much of its substance is only briefly etched in, with the focus on action and not characterization. Director John Milius' main thrust in "The Wind and the Lion" is epic sweep. The spectacle's the thing, which means much of the interpersonal relationships are sacrificed to beautifully shot fights, escapes, rescues and the like.

The relationship between the woman and the Arabic leader is flimsy at best, making the film superficial and less involving as a result. Though ultimately it's a rousing adventure tale tied to a hokey love story.

"The Wind and the Lion" tries half-heartedly to make

some statements on the idolatry of strong masculine figures, the kind whose lives contribute so splendidly to prefabricated or overblown myths. If the film had been presented through the young boy's eyes, then "The Wind and the Lion" could have gained a great deal in stature. As it stands, it makes a few attempts at showing the evolution of hero worship and the fascination for the type of men who garner this worship, but these attempts are only feeble at best.

Yet the film has just the right amount of hokum and action to make it an entertaining light venture. Sean Connery and Candice Bergen look the parts they play though they play the parts with less skill than they give to the physical delineations of them. It's Brian Keith who takes center stage in the acting department with his portrayal of Teddy Roosevelt. Keith turns in a masterful performance, fully credible and a delight to watch.

"The Wind and the Lion" is a rousing adventure tale that could have been better than it is, had the director given it a more powerful thrust, but it's still good escapism, beautifully done and just plain fun to watch in an old-fashioned way. Its beauties are visual and for those alone, "The Wind and the Lion" would be worth the drive out to the Meridian Four Theaters where it is currently playing.

## Rock awards show breaks up summer

Ah summer. Ah television. Ah summer television, where one finds anything and everything, the good the bad and the ugly all there on your home tube.

So among this plethora of space and time-filling fluff that grace the summer TV season can be found yet another award show. Another award show? Oh boy, another award show! This one will be, the "Rock Music Awards," a 90-minute special to be shown at 10 p.m. Saturday on CBS.

Ann-Margret, Alice Cooper, Roger Daltrey, Michael Douglas, LaBelle, Olivia Newton-John, Tony Orlando and Dawn,

Brenda Vaccaro, Edgar Winter and Raquel Welch will appear as performers or presenters of the awards.

Diana Ross and Elton John — together at last, one might say — will host the program, which will be broadcast live from the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium.

In announcing the initial list of personalities signed for the show, executive producer Don Kirshner said the musical special will not be limited to rock.

"The Rock Music Awards" will be produced by Bob Wynn and the musical director will be that old rocker, Nelson Riddle.

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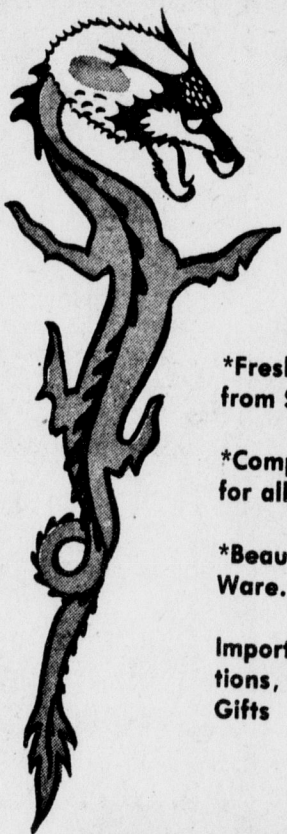
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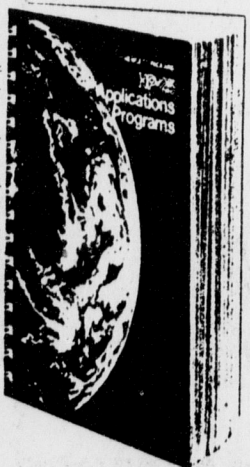
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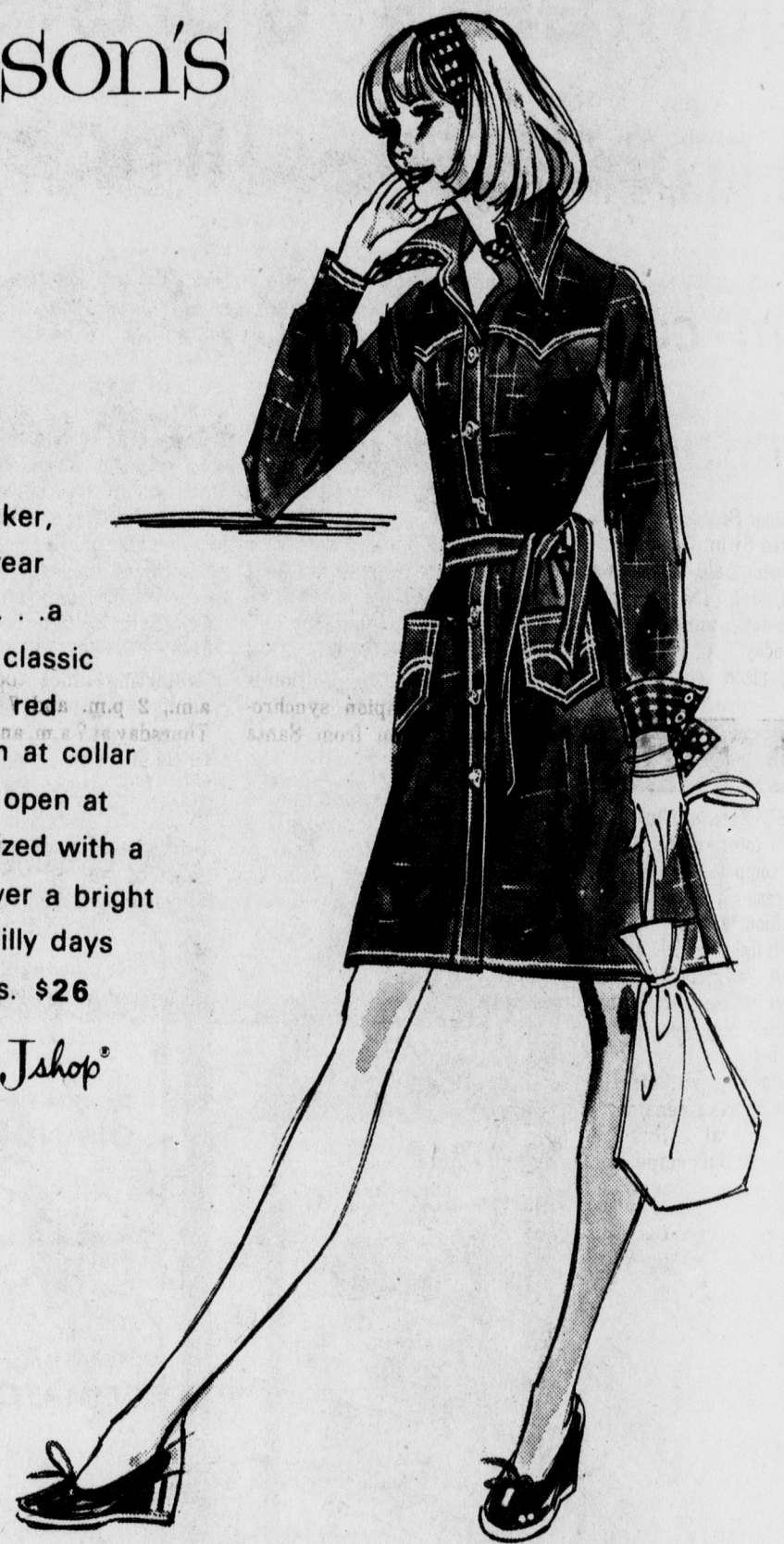
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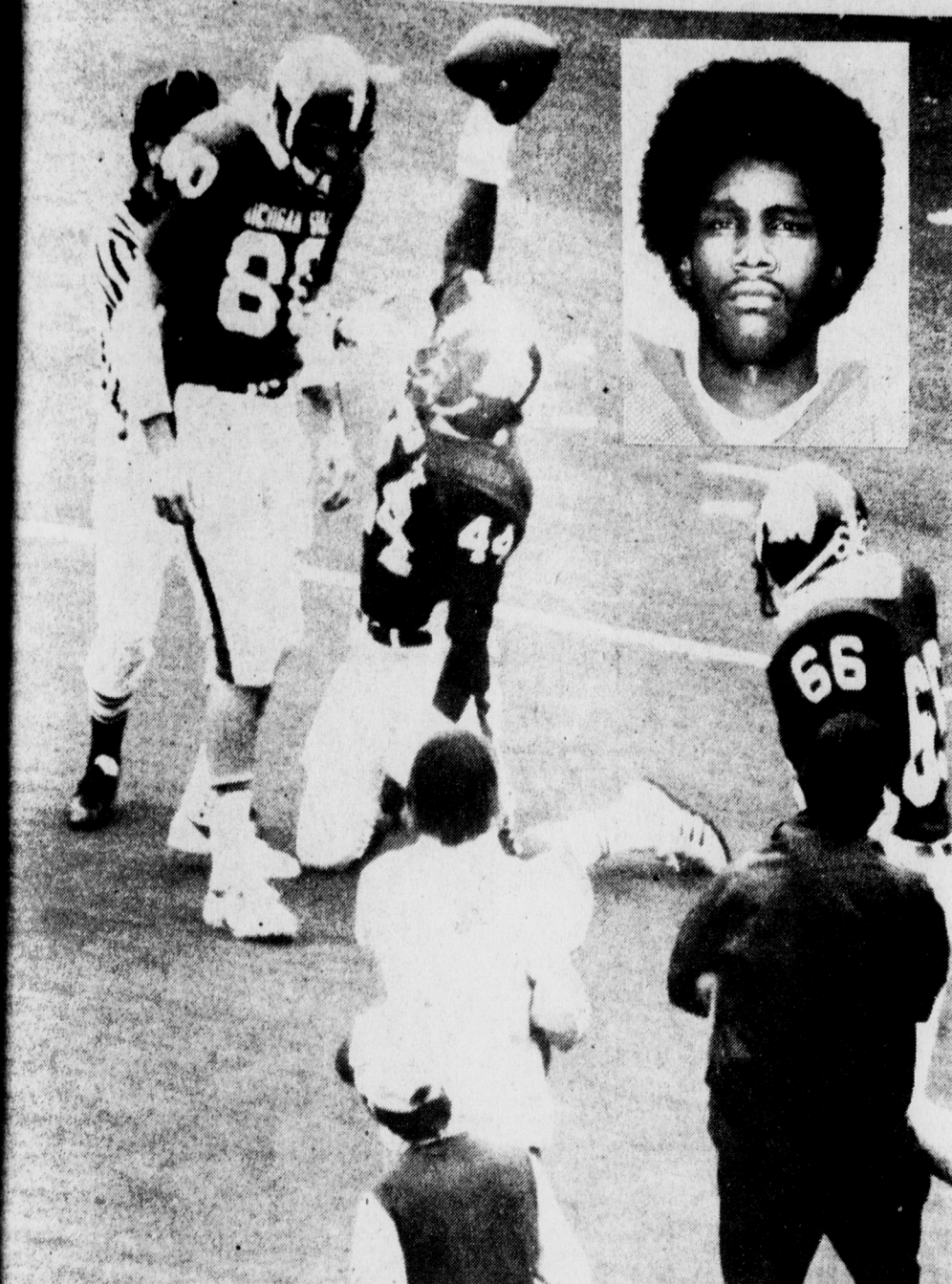
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Claude Geiger, MSU sophomore running back, played in only one game last season but he gained 127 yards in 10 carries and scored two touchdowns in the

season finale against Iowa. Geiger, a top prospect for 1975, was injured in an automobile accident Sunday and will be out for the season.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

## RUNNING BACK TO MISS '75 SEASON

# Geiger injured in car accident

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Sports Writer  
Claude Geiger appeared to be on the verge of becoming one of the great college runners when the 1974 football season ended but now the glory and the greatness will have to wait another year.

The MSU sophomore running back was involved in an automobile accident Sunday and is now listed in satisfactory condition at Thomas Memorial Hospital in Charleston, W. Va., though for the first 24 hours following the accident he was listed in critical condition.

The accident occurred Sunday when Geiger, his mother and a female friend were going to visit relatives in Ohio. The friend, who was driving, apparently lost control of the car and crashed. Both women sustained minor injuries, but Claude was the most seriously injured.

MSU team physician, Dr. James Feurig, said he talked to doctors at the West Virginia hospital Tuesday morning and found out that Geiger is resting comfortably.

Feurig said Geiger was bumped and bruised all over but that there were two major injuries. The first is a dislocated elbow which was taken care of without too much trouble. The second more serious injury was to the right kidney area.

The kidney area was badly bruised and contused and Geiger was bleeding from that area though the bleeding did appear to be subsiding Tuesday morning, Feurig said.

"On the basis of the description I have, I would say it will take a minimum of three months for the kidney to heal," Feurig said. "And since he is a running back, I would say he won't play football this fall because if the kidney isn't

healed thoroughly you can easily reinjure it."

Denny Stolz, MSU football coach, said he agreed that Geiger would miss the 1975 season but was relieved to hear that Geiger was now listed in satisfactory condition.

"Right now we're just interested in getting him healthy and getting him back in school," Stolz said.

Many people were predicting

that Geiger would move into the starting lineup this fall following an outstanding performance in the last game of the 1974 season.

An ankle injury had hampered him most of the year but in the fourth quarter of the game against Iowa, Geiger exploded onto the playing scene.

He played just seven minutes, carried the ball 10 times,

gained 127 yards and scored two touchdowns. His last carry was a 53-yard touchdown as time ran out.

Stolz said he has not had a chance to talk with his other coaches about what effect Geiger's injury will have on the MSU backfield situation.

"This just knocks out a potential great first-string running back," Stolz said.

## MSU divers doing well, five advance to Houston

The MSU divers are staying in the swim of things over the summer.

A contingent of MSU divers were in Knoxville, Tenn., this week to attend a prequalifying meet and five of them did well enough to advance to the national finals.

In the one-meter dive, Dave Burgering placed first and Barry Van Anberg finished second. In the three-meter dive, Van Anberg finished first and Burgering finished second. In the 10-meter tower, Jesse Griffin finished first and Burgering finished third.

Jane Manchester had previously qualified for the one and three-meter dives but dove

exhibition in the three-meter event anyway and took first place. Manchester captured fourth place in the 10-meter tower. Barb Harding finished fifth in the three-meter.

All of these divers will now advance to the National AAU championships which will be held Aug. 12 through 15 in Houston Texas.

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## Top gymnasts at Nite of Stars

Gymnasts from all over the country are converging on MSU this week for the 18th National Summer Gymnastics Clinic.

The clinic is being run by MSU gymnastics coach George Szypula; Bill Meade, gymnastics coach at Southern Illinois University which was ranked third in the nation last year, and Paul Fina.

The sessions provide expert instruction in teaching, coaching and judging, as well as gymnastics.

"Interest in gymnastics is picking up," said Szypula. "Clinics like this one are increasing in popularity every year. We have a wide range of talent here to work with."

One outstanding performer attending the clinic is 12-year-old Jim Makus, from Reading, Penn., who has already competed in international competition.

The highlight of the clinic will be the Nite of Stars event at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jenison Field House. The show will feature outstanding young student gymnasts as well as performances from nationally ranked clinic staff members.

Three of the staff members, John Hallberg, Kim Wall and Glenn Tidwell, are top rated gymnasts from Southern Illinois.

Admission for the Nite of Stars is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

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## Swim competition underway, championships held at pool

The Outdoor Senior National Synchronized Swim Championships are being held this week at the MSU Men's IM pool. The four-day championships began Monday and the finals will take place at 2 p.m.

### Club Sports

The MSU Karate Club will hold a mini tournament Saturday for competitors in the Lansing area.

Competition will be held in katas and fighting in novice white belt, advanced white belt, novice women, advanced men, green belt, brown belt and black belt.

The tournament will start at 10 a.m. in the Sports Arena of the MSU Intramural Building. Entry fee is \$1 for competitors and there is no charge for spectators.

Thursday.

Approximately 50 clubs from all over the country will participate in the meet which is sanctioned by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Included in the competition is the world champion synchronized swim team from Santa Clara, Calif.

Synchronized swimming is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful of sports. Using a combination of ballet and swimming, the performer must have complete control over the body's movement. The

water dance is also accompanied by music, much like ice skating competition.

Performances in solo, duet and team categories are being held each day.

Starting times today are 7 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7 a.m. and then the finals at 2 p.m.

Despite the title of "Outdoor" Senior Nationals, competition is being held inside the IM because of the unpredictability of Michigan weather.

There is no admission charge for spectators.



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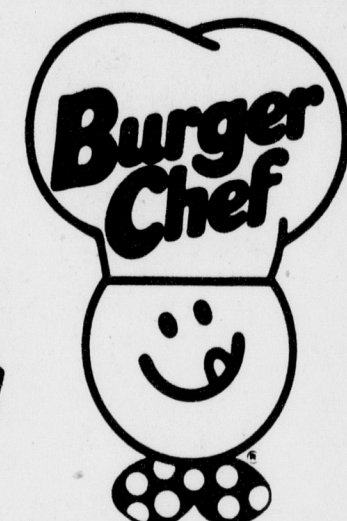
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# MSU prepared to fulfill Brazil contract

MSU's recently negotiated contract with the country of Brazil, calling for a \$7.6 million contract with MSU involving over 16 faculty members and 90 man-years of service, raises a few questions.

The project is different than others MSU has been involved in, in that no U.S. government aid is involved. The U.S. Agency for International Development program did provide the Brazilian government with an additional \$7.6 million, but it was in the form of a loan and must be repaid with interest.

The following story is an overview of the project and an explanation by some of the people behind it, regarding its purpose, its feasibility and any problems that might arise.

By  
NANCY CRANE  
and  
G. F. KORRECK  
State News Staff Writers  
Beginning in September,  
MSU's involvement in a \$15

Both Minkel and Ralph Smuckler, dean of MSU International Studies and Programs, emphasize that the program is not limited strictly to Brazil. MSU is currently involved in smaller projects in Colombia and Uruguay — primarily in agricultural marketing — and Minkel said there has been an increase in work in Latin American development.

"I've been involved with Latin American studies since 1958 and I've seen a tremendous amount of development," he said. "There is an enormous potential for long-term development."

Since MSU's Vietnam project ended in 1962, MSU International Programs, though it has run dozens of projects since then, has functioned under the dark cloud of accusations that the program was a CIA front. The accusations alleging CIA involvement have never been proven, and both Smuckler and Minkel said that MSU is enter-

lity. "I don't think U.S. influence will rule — Brazil has strong cultural characteristics — it's just as likely our people will become Brazilianized," Smuckler said. "It might be different if this were a little country where we just swarmed in."

John Hunter, campus coordinator of the project, said that specifically MSU's job will be to coordinate graduate education to maximize the amount and variety of knowledge available to graduate students and make Brazilian faculties more well-rounded.

"This project will be coordinated. Because it is underdeveloped, Brazil cannot experiment like America did when developing universities," Hunter said. "We never sat down and said, 'we will develop this area' in a systematic way, but because of limited resources Brazil must."

Hunter said that Brazilian universities do not now readily exchange information and that there are certain areas of competence in each university, but the faculties of the universities are not well-rounded as a whole. MSU has been hired to help alleviate the problems caused by these situations.

Brazil is a huge country, larger than the continental United States, and Hunter thinks size may cause some organizational problems in the program.

"Our people will be scattered all over the map," he said. "Some of the schools are located as far away from each other as from here to San Francisco. It will be difficult to keep organized."

Hunter said that this project is different from others which MSU has worked on because, for the first time, MSU will be working directly with the government of another country without the aid of a U.S. government middleman.

Minkel said the program could not really be considered a foreign assistance program.

"There is an element of foreign assistance in it," he said. "But AID is not involved other than the fact that they provided the loan."

Asst. campus coordinator of the project, Irving Wyeth, said the loan policy is a new one instituted by AID to emphasize the United States' low profile in overseas development.

"Rather than provide grants, AID has been setting aside more money for other governments to get on loans," Wyeth said. He added that the policy provided a firmer base for de-

sion for the country taking out the loan.

"They (Brazil) are setting the objectives — it's their money — and they are the ones who decide how it's going to be used. We are not directing the program as far as that goes."

Wyeth said the benefits of

MSU is trying to get to help it in Brazil.

Laughlin said he is not sure exactly what paths MSU's aid will take.

"Our main purpose will be to best serve the Brazilian government," he said. "We must be flexible. We aren't there to tell them what to do, but only to help them in the best way possible."

There seems to be general agreement on the long-range effects of the program. Smuckler estimates there will be no major impact felt for another 10 years or so, adding that it will take time for new faculty members coming from the reorganized graduate school structure to begin working with agricultural problems.

An additional consideration was put aside by Minkel. Though the pay scale for Brazilian college faculty is considerably lower than that in the United States, Minkel said he does not see a rash of Brazilian faculty applying for positions in the United States.

"A few years ago it would have been a problem — but with the tight job market I don't see it," he said.

People involved in the project have no clear-cut idea of the possibilities of success in a country which has been under a political dictatorship since 1964.

Previous to the MSU contract, another university had run an education program in Brazil which was a complete failure, Hunter said. However, he said this failure was caused more by the incompetence of the institution than the politics of the Brazilian government.

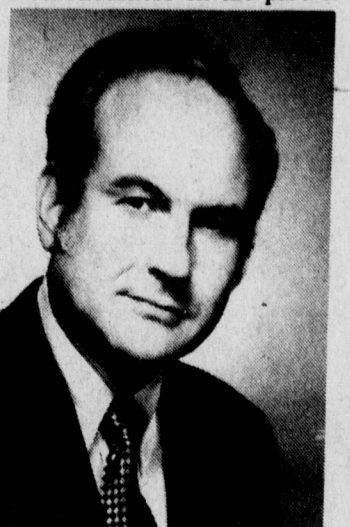
"You can never really know if you will be successful in an overseas project. You just have to look back after a few years and see what was accomplished," Hunter said. "Sometimes your suggestions are not put into effect right away because it is not politically expedient to do them when the gringo is around."

Hunter said that because Brazilian universities are federal, they will be more influenced by political considerations and will tend to carry their allegiance on the federal, rather than the local level. Therefore, he said, they may have little interest in developing programs to help local institutions.

Smuckler said an improvement in the upper levels of

education would filter down and added that Brazil's commitment to its populace is strong.

"One aspect of the program is that the major universities will work with lesser institutions," he explained. "I think it shows a consciousness on the part of



SMUCKLER

the Brazilians."

Minkel doesn't see MSU's involvement as a threat to Brazilian culture and said one of the primary goals of the project would be to uplift the lower level of education in the country.

"I'm fascinated by the young kids I've seen," he said. "There are a lot of bright young people — top quality — and there needs to be an increase in opportunity for them."

Minkel said it is obvious that a smooth political climate is necessary for the program to work but he sees Brazil as "a country that does not have a lot of civil strife."

Smuckler added: "Working overseas one develops — I'd like to use the word 'balanced' — approach; today's democracy might be tomorrow's dictatorship. I see Brazil's political scene moving gently, gradually away from what was a more severe political system. It is stable and determined and has a sense of accomplishment."

Laughlin has a way in which he plans to handle delicate political situations.

"Whatever is done, it must be done with respect," he said. "People are people no matter where they are and the most important thing needed when

dealing with them is respect." Harold McKinney, director of special projects for the provost's office who just conducted a seminar in graduate education in Brazil, said that politics may not play an important role in the Brazil project.

"Obviously politics is a factor in these countries, but the thing which impressed me most was the fact that the people are very anxious to develop its graduate schools," he said.

"They are building campuses very quickly there and what they need is faculty development," he said. "They are back where we were (American universities) in the 1940s. They are entering a period of growth."

Hunter said that MSU will probably not become involved in Brazilian politics because graduate education and agriculture are not very political.

Smuckler disavows the prospect of any U.S. government involvement in the project and said the only participation the government has had was to approve the MSU contract, a standard procedure, he said.

Smuckler added that it has become too easy for people to overemphasize MSU's or the U.S.'s role in the project.

"Some people tend to blow

our own programs into the free world and that jazz, but this is not called the MSU Project in Brazil. We aren't there to tell them what to do, only to help our services."

Hunter said that



HUNTER

MSU Brazil project is important because of the influence the project will eventually have in Brazil.

"We will train the people 10 years from now will be researchers, teachers, heads of ministries," Hunter said. "In 10 years this project will have enormous influence."



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million agricultural education program in Brazil will begin to take shape.

On Sept. 1 C. W. Minkel, acting dean of the graduate school and professor of geography at MSU, begins his two-year appointment as on-site program director, following a growing list of MSU faculty to the South American country.

At present, some 18 faculty members are involved in the project — 14 of them will serve as long-term consultants — all together 90 man-years will be invested in the project.

MSU was awarded a \$7.6 million contract for the program by the Brazilian government in January, following a three-year negotiation period. Brazil is putting up \$7.6 million for the project and the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) is loaning the Brazilians another \$7.6 million.

The program is designed, according to MSU participants, to upgrade the level of graduate programs in a variety of agricultural fields. MSU faculty members will serve at six major Brazilian universities while some 150 Brazilian graduate students will shuttle between MSU and Brazil.

By assisting the Brazilians in the restructuring process, MSU participants are hopeful that future faculty and student exchanges can be made and that joint research projects be set up.

The \$7.6 million contract is the second largest in the history of MSU's international programs. The largest program was an \$8.5 million one in Nigeria which was ended by a civil war in that country.

Minkel said that the four-year project is unusual only in its magnitude.

"I think it's a logical development," he said. "What it reflects is the current dynamism of Brazil. I've traveled in every Latin American country and Brazil impresses me; it has the highest rate of increase in gross national product and is totally concerned with a strong economic base."

Minkel said one way to develop the base is through a project such as the current one.

ing the project at the request of the Brazilians, not with a U.S. government contract.

"Brazil is a different country, a different project and there are different University ties. There is no comparison except that it is an overseas program," Smuckler said.

Smuckler also dispelled notions that MSU's influence on the upper levels of Brazil's education program would be anything but advisory, adding that he did not see an Americanization process as a likely possibility.

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MINKEL

the Brazil project, as far as MSU is concerned, would fill a variety of needs.

"We can establish and develop institutional linkages with an opportunity to collaborate on mutually beneficial activities," he said.

Some examples of mutually beneficial activities, according to Wyeth, are exchanging faculty members, joint research projects, information sharing and opportunity for students from both continents to study abroad.

"There is an advantage to overseas study," Wyeth explained, "in that there are developments in Brazil that could not be studied here such as a certain type of crop or something of a cross-cultural nature. I don't think any one country has all the answers to our problems."

The man in charge of coordinating the project in Brazil, the man who will cut all the red tape and keep track of everyone and their possessions is Charles Laughlin, associate professor of entomology.

Laughlin, along with Minkel will be based in Brasilia at the Brazil government's ministry of education and culture.

Laughlin, whose area of expertise is Southeast Asian agriculture, will not only organize MSU's researchers, but will also coordinate selection of consultants from other universities, including the University of Wisconsin and Purdue, which

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## New machines could replace lettuce pickers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Growers in the nation's salad bowl are quietly pushing development of a mechanical lettuce harvester which could cut the size of the work force and, supporters claim, improve quality.

The machines, which will cost more than \$40,000 each, would cut the field work force in half.

Though developers say the mechanical harvesters would allow 5 men to do the work of 10, with less crop damage, growers tend to play down the impact of mechanical harvesters on the work force.

"These machines are not going to go out and replace a lot of people," said Jack Buffington, manager of one of the largest lettuce farms in the Salinas Valley, where 70 per cent of the nation's head lettuce is grown.

Buffington said machines to wrap the lettuce in the field are already in use, and "this is just one more function we're trying to mechanize."

Lettuce is big business in California, boasting a \$243 million crop in 1974.

The size of this year's crop has not been estimated. In recent years, however, there has been an overabundance of lettuce and growers have been getting only 6 cents a head, though lettuce in supermarkets sells for up to 50 cents a head, depending on location.

Caryl Saunders, who calls herself a volunteer iceberg lettuce promoter and whose work is financed by lettuce

growers, said mechanical harvesters would help growers get higher prices because the lettuce would be more uniform in quality.

"Men in the fields are paid by how much they pick so they tend to be careless," she said, adding that the density of the heads they pick varies. The machine would provide uniform quality.

Bud Antle, one of the biggest growers in the Salinas Valley, has obtained nonexclusive license to produce a mechanical harvester developed by the University of California at Davis. It will incorporate features of a similar machine developed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture at Salinas.

Roger Garrett, who heads the research group at Davis, says a crew of 5, working on a two-row harvester, could do the work of about 10 men picking lettuce by hand.

The harvesters cut the lettuce heads off at the base and load them onto a conveyor belt which carries them to the top of the line, where workers standing beside the belt can sort and pack the lettuce.

Both the Davis and USDA machines feature an "electronic freeze" enabling them to cut firm, ripe heads and skip loose, immature ones.

Repeated efforts to get comment on the harvesters from the Teamsters and Cesar Chavez' UFW were unsuccessful.

In the past, both unions have said they don't oppose automation, but want their members to share in any benefits.

## Ghana needs help, Black says

CRA, Ghana (AP) — U.S. ambassador Shirley Temple was talking about "Operation Feed Yourself," Ghana's plan to become self-sufficient.

Ghana needs better roads to the food down from the Accra and freezer cars to the abundance of fish in the sea back up north to get fresh protein," she said.

"The railroad is 50 years old. It was built to bring gold and cocoa shipments from the coast. I don't know how long it can last. It's a problem for them."

The program was launched by Col. Ignatius Acheampong, who heads Ghana's mili-

tary government. Economic experts here say that while more food is being produced now in Ghana much of it isn't getting to markets where it is needed.

Black, former child movie star, wife and mother, businesswoman and diplomat, is deeply involved in the job she took over here about seven months ago, and "Operation Feed Yourself" is a big concern.

Being an ambassador, she explained in an interview, is not as romantic as some people may imagine. It involves, she said, a great deal of routine: holding regular staff meetings, wading through more than 200 telegrams daily from the State

Dept., keeping abreast of the latest U.S. policy statements, receiving visitors and at the end of a long day attending the merry-go-round of official functions and receptions which consume a large slice of any ambassador's time.

"I wouldn't say it is a glamorous job. But it is an extremely interesting and exciting one. And for me this particular time in black Africa is one of the most exciting periods in its whole history. It is all developing so quickly and so many changes have occurred in the past five years," she added.

As ambassador, Black has to explain American policies to

Ghanaians, many of whom are suspicious of U.S. intentions in this part of the world. At a time when black African states are increasing their efforts to remove the last strongholds of white minority rule, many Africans express concern about U.S. attitudes towards South Africa and Rhodesia.

Others express belief the United States is only willing to uphold its own interests by interfering in the internal affairs of African states.

"The Ghanaians know my feelings," Black said. "I am strongly opposed to apartheid — South Africa's race separation policy. It is probably one of the reasons I was sent here."

"Many more speeches have been made recently by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger giving their views on black Africa. I think more attention is being given to these problems."

"A peaceful solution is what everyone is praying for. From the Ghanaian standpoint I find they are much more understanding of our recent policies than perhaps they were in the past."

Black said her interest in Africa stems from the months she spent at the United Nations as a U.S. representative to the General Assembly in 1969-70.

"I developed a distinct feeling that the United States and other major countries were not paying enough attention to either Africa or Latin America. These two areas needed a lot of help."

The lone dissenter was Mohan Dharma, recently kicked out of the Congress party for calling on Gandhi to resign because of her conviction. He said it was plain the government was pushing for quick passage of the amendments to make sure of her Supreme Court case.

more cooperation, understanding and aid. If developing countries like Ghana can become self-sufficient and self-sustaining it will be good for all countries of the world," she added.

Some of the more rousing receptions Black says she has had since her arrival in Ghana have been from women, especially market traders. She says to a great extent they share an identity of views.

"The Ghanaian women have a freedom they have always had," she says. "They believe very strongly, as I do, in marriage and that if you are blessed with children this is probably the most important work a woman can do — be a good wife and mother."

"But the Ghanaian women are also used to working on their own and independently. They have liberation in a way that some other countries are still trying to develop. But there is a movement here for more equality, for equal pay, equal education and equal opportunities with men."

## Scot sea serpent sent sexy sidekick

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD, England (AP) — A "female" effigy of the legendary Loch Ness monster, complete with flashing green eyes and long, curly eyelashes, set out for Scotland on Tuesday to sound a "mating call" on the murky lake.

The "mate-a-monster" project was conceived by the firemen of Hertfordshire and is less in the interests of science than in raising money for their benevolent fund.

Ronald Percival, divisional staff officer at Hertfordshire fire brigade headquarters, said the men have studied the numerous reports of the strange aquatic creature believed to inhabit Loch Ness and are convinced there is "something out there."

"Based on the assumption that there is only one beast and

that it must be male, the firemen have constructed a female "Nessie," Percival said. "She is designed to float and snort water vapor and is fitted with an electronic monster mating call."

It took the firemen six months to build the papier-mache effigy around a frame of wood and wire that floats on a raft of oil drums. She is traveling by truck from the Hemel Hempstead fire station to Loch Ness, where the firemen hope to launch her Sunday after six fund-raising stops at fire stations en route.

Percival said two firemen will sit inside the effigy to navigate by periscope and man her outboard motor. They will

have cameras just in case the monster does turn up, Percival said.

The truck bearing Nessie caused a bit of a traffic jam Tuesday as it set out from Hemel Hempstead. Two bagpipers cleared the way as passers-by gaped.

The firemen joked that the "world's oldest trick" might lure the monster from the Loch Ness depths after the failure of minisubmarines, sophisticated sonar gear and underwater cameras.

"And if the monster isn't a male, it won't matter," Percival said. "She won't be able to resist coming up for a peak at the opposition. We can't lose either way."

## Death blamed on fallout from WWII bombing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Veterans Administration doctors and the family of a former Navy man who went ashore at Nagasaki disagree on whether radiation contributed to the man's death.

The man was Terry G. Feil, 49, who as a 19-year-old Navy corpsman, went to Nagasaki from the USS Sanctuary, a hospital ship, after the atomic bombing in 1945. He told his mother, Margaret Feil, that much of his hair later fell out, like that of others on the ship.

Last week Feil died, and his family said he had cancer attributable to his Nagasaki exposure.

## Pro-Gandhi parliament changes election laws

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian Parliament retroactively changed the country's election laws Tuesday to wipe out statutes under which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was indicted for her 1971 campaign tactics.

Most Indians were unaware the action because of censor-

ship. The amendments were deemed to ensure victory for Gandhi in a Supreme Court case where she is trying to overturn her June 12 conviction.

She returned to escape a mandatory penalty barring her from office for six years.

The government also ended the penalty, putting the president's hands on the president's hands the question whether a convicted holder should lose his office for six years.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, the largely ceremonial head of state, was named as the Congress party presidential candidate by Gandhi and takes orders from her as head of government.

A delegation of 20 opposition politicians conferred with him an hour Tuesday evening, asking him to refuse to sign amendments bill and to offer better conditions for political prisoners.

Ahmed replied that they were asking him for something he had no power to do, a spokesman for the opposition reported. Top opposition leaders are in jail under Gandhi's June 26 emergency

declaration. The government barred Indian newspapers from reporting that Gandhi would benefit from the amendments, or even from describing them. Tuesday morning newspapers carried skeletal dispatches saying only that the Indian electoral code was being amended.

Supreme Court hearings in the case open Monday. But top legal sources said they had now become "academic" since the offenses are no longer offenses under the rewritten laws.

Law Minister H. R. Gokhale told the lower house of Parliament that the amendments were brought to clear up confusion in the law, not to bail Gandhi out of her legal entanglements.

The amendments sailed through the lower house on a

voice vote with only one "nay." They come up in the upper house today, where the crushing majority of the ruling Congress party is expected to steamroll them through.

In any case, there was no opposition left in either house. All key opposition members walked out of Parliament and declared a boycott of its current emergency session two weeks ago to protest the arrest of their leaders under the emergency rules.

The lone dissenter was Mohan Dharma, recently kicked out of the Congress party for calling on Gandhi to resign because of her conviction. He said it was plain the government was pushing for quick passage of the amendments to make sure of her Supreme Court case.

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# Thailand uprisings resemble Vietnam's

By DENNIS D. GRAY

Associated Press

Insurgency in Thailand, a country which escaped the full scale wars of neighboring Indochina, is growing in patterns that experts find reminiscent of Vietnam a decade or more ago.

The rebels of Thailand, in the 10 years of their existence, did not engage in the kind of operations carried out by the Viet Cong in Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia and the Pathet Lao in Laos. They made no spectacular gains and they confined their activities to peripheral, though large, swaths of the country.

But events in the past few months appear to have changed the context of the insurgency problem in Thailand, experts say.

The Thai government makes few official statements on the insurgents, and its policy has not been spelled out publicly. But it has started diplomatic moves with its new Communist-dominated neighbors in hopes of convincing them to halt their support for the rebel movement. The government also has started a program of aid to remote villages with the aim of winning support of the people. But Thai military leaders call for aggressive battle action. The armed forces chief, Gen. Kris Sivara, claims that Thailand is the Communists' next target.

#### Communist infiltration

Gen. Saiyud Kherdpol, head of the anti-insurgency command says, "The Communist terrorists have even infiltrated the cities to gather information for the operations in the countryside."

"We cannot sit still and remain on the defensive. We received orders from the Interior Ministry last month to employ forces aggressively."

The triumphs of three Indochinese revolutionary movements, vast surpluses of war gear in Indochina and 1,700 miles of border with Laos and Cambodia across which weapons and Communist cadres can flow almost at will have forced the Thai government to seek solutions. A new sense of urgency has been given to the counterinsurgency effort.

Added to this is the quickly disappearing American mili-

tary umbrella upon which Thailand once relied for protection against internal and external threats.

The Thai insurgency is a Communist-led movement still largely rooted in the countryside, where according to Western military reports, it is at the state of building up its organization, training its fighters and political cadres and trying to recruit villagers.

#### Insurgents seldom fight

As the Viet Cong did in the early 1960s, the Thai insurgents pick the time and place of attack and almost never stay and fight it out against a superior force. Remote government outposts and development projects are prime targets of assault by small groups of well-trained guerrillas armed with Chinese-made AK47 rifles and captured American M16s and mortars.

Insurgents killed 526 Thai military men last year and United States sources say that every day in 1975 at least one government official — mostly at the local level — has been assassinated or fallen victim to ambushes or booby traps. The insurgents, who experts say number an estimated 8,500 armed men and increase numerically at about a 10 per cent rate every year, have forced the government to curb some civil liberties in 28 of Thailand's 71 provinces where a state of emergency is in force.

#### Questions asked

Some questions are now being asked in Bangkok:

Will the insurgency wither if China, its prime supporter, cuts off aid and the Thai government mounts a vigorous program to improve rural conditions? Will North Vietnam step up its help to the insurgents?

Will Thailand, already beset by other internal problems, find itself the last Southeast Asian domino?

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"Once the three Communist victors in Indochina consolidate their gains, more and better aid will certainly flow to the Thai insurgents," one U.S. Embassy expert predicted. "There is no reason not to expect it. Why should they stop at an artificial boundary?"

Several Western diplomats and Thai officials agree, saying it is virtually impossible to seal off Thailand's borders with Cambodia and Laos, especially the Mekong River frontier with Laos.

"At night the insurgents virtually control large stretches of the Mekong River and its west Thailand-side bank," the American expert said. "The Thais would need about 200 gunboats to patrol the river effectively but they have only 50. You know it's got to be easy to get across the river because the insurgents often bring in

weapons and supplies at normal, traditional crossing points and don't bother to even use remoter spots."

Thailand has a 180,000-man army.

"They are in the wretched position of being spread out too thinly on the ground," a Western military analyst said. "If there was a big incident they would really be pushed to mount a reaction force. They have some good trained men, thanks to the Americans, but they lack initiative in pursuit. The army normally does not fight at night. They usually hide in their bunkers."

#### U.S. gives advice

Some U.S. military aid to Thailand which amounted to \$30 million in this fiscal year, is channeled by the Bangkok government into its counterinsurgency program. But American training of anti-guerrilla troops

has ceased, and the U.S. Embassy says it now gives only occasional "advice and guidance" at the headquarters staff level.

The future of even this limited aid is uncertain, given Thailand's eagerness for accommodation with its Communist-governed neighbors and the concurrent de-Americanization policy.

Several Western diplomats in Bangkok contend that the rebels' chances look promising at this stage.

"Here we see the classical insurgency problem," one diplomat said in speaking of the northeastern provinces. "We have a poor, disgruntled rural population, the fertile ground for recruitment to the movement. And while Bangkok grows richer, these farmers have incomes of \$50 to \$60 a year, plus corrupt officials and

harsh landlords.

Said a U.S. diplomat, "if the Thais could send some money upcountry to buy a few plows instead of paving over another klong canal in Bangkok so more people could buy more cars, to drive over it, they'd be better off in the long run."

#### Aid program set-up

But the government of Premier Kukrit Promoj has initiated a \$125 million program for direct aid to the villages. One U.S. diplomat termed it the "finest counterinsurgency program in Thailand to date," and the Bangkok government has high hopes for it as a model for other future rural development schemes.

But other experts say it is too soon to evaluate the program's effects.

The attempt at rural rehabilitation is seen as one sign of Bangkok's concerns.

"The insurgents may or may not make gains, but suddenly the whole context of the problem has changed," a Western diplomat said. "It has forced the Thais to reappraise the timeframe in which they will have to cope with the insurgency."

On the diplomatic front, the Thai government is trying to forge relations with neighboring countries, hoping among other things to undercut support of the home-grown insurgency from outside Communist regimes.

#### Positive signs

Most Western observers say that even normalized ties between Bangkok and its neighbors are no guarantees that arms will not continue to reach the guerrillas, but they add there are some positive signs.

During Kukrit's recent visit to Peking, Mao Tse-Tung said

the way to deal with insurgents is to improve standard of living of the people.

Those who downplay reports of dangers of Communist subversion point to the relatively small numbers — more than 70,000 armed insurgents, supporters and sympathizers in a population of 60 million — and the successes of the movement which have already had years of armed effort behind them.

They also point to Thailand's seven centuries of freedom from outside domination, strong loyalty of Thais to king and nation and the history of compromise and survival. Another argument is that the insurgents to date have had very little success penetrating Thailand's heartland — the central plain region — or its capital city.

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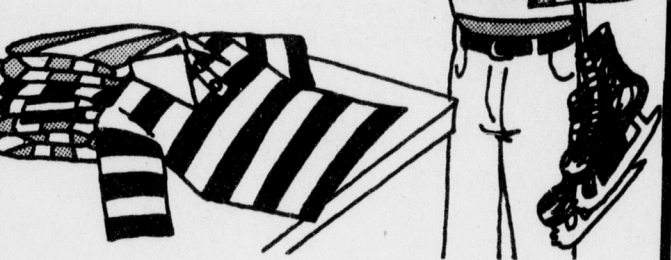
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# Agencies opinions differ on possibilities of war

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence agencies were sharply divided over whether the 1973 Middle East war would take place, the asst. Secretary of Defense for intelligence disclosed Tuesday.

"One agency was absolutely convinced there was not going to be a war," the assistant secretary, Dr. Albert C. Hall, told the Select House Intelligence Committee, "and another believed war was imminent."

Hall refused to say whether the conflict was between military intelligence and the Central Intelligence Agency.

"It was a question of judgment in terms of what the information meant," Hall testified.

"The Israelis did not believe the information," he said. "One of our agencies did and one of our agencies did not."

Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., said it sounded to him as if the duplication of predictions

between different agencies only caused confusion.

But Hall said, "I wish we had had more" intelligence work at the time, adding that U.S. agencies were constrained in the data they could collect on the subject.

The asst. secretary cited the conflict as he argued that duplication between U.S. intelligence agencies is sometimes justified. In the Middle East case, he said, the United States could have had no warning before the war actually took place if it had only the one agency that predicted there would be no war.

But he conceded in other cases there has been duplication of effort between the CIA, military intelligence and other intelligence units and said, "we could do better."

The committee's council, A. Searle Field, said staff work indicates the U.S. intelligence agencies not only duplicate each other but collect far more intelligence than they can analyze simply because they have the technology to collect it.

The staff found that 30 tons of classified waste is destroyed every day by the National

Security Agency (NSA) and said it estimates that all U.S. agencies probably destroy more than 100 tons a day.

"How much of that is never seen by human eyes?" Field asked Hall about the 30 tons of NSA classified waste.

"Very little," Hall replied. Field said the staff had been told by some people that the reason a recent war had not been predicted — he did not say if he was referring to the Middle East war — was because the heavy volume of intelligence was never analyzed into a final prediction.

"In fact the outbreak of war was foreseen," Hall said.

Across the Capitol, Defense Intelligence Agency officials testified in closed session before the Select Senate Intelligence Committee.

Two sources said former President Richard M. Nixon has told the Senate committee that he is reluctant to testify on CIA operations against the late Marxist Chilean President Sal-

vador Allende because of lack of access to his presidential papers.

But the sources said Nixon has not ruled out testifying before the Senate committee on the CIA operations.

The House committee voted Tuesday to issue its first subpoena — for the directive creating the National Security Agency after Hall refused to bring it with him.

Hall said there was no reason why the committee should not have it but said the committee simply had not had time to put it through the Pentagon's regular clearance system.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., asked if the White House had told Hall not to bring the document and Hall said that was not true.

The committee voted 10 to 0 to subpoena the National Security Council directive creating the NSA along with a 1970 blue-ribbon Pentagon study of military intelligence capability.



President Ford hands a pen to Robert E. Lee V, after signing documents Tuesday at the Curtis Lee Mansion at Arlington National Cemetery, granting restoration of citizenship to Gen.

Robert E. Lee. At right is Robert E. Lee IV. Others are: Gov. Mills Goodwin, left, Sen. Harry Byrd, Va., behind Ford and former Gov. Linwood Holton, next to Byrd.

AP wirephoto

## Americans fall deeper in debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday that Americans increased their indebtedness during June by the largest amount in months.

Total consumer credit increased \$445 million for the month, the board said.

Consumer credit had declined in six of the seven months previous to June.

The increase, the largest since September's \$679 million, apparently reflected consumer confidence inspired by

the income tax rebates and social security payments provided by the federal government in an effort to prod the economy out of the recession.

The extra money apparently not only encouraged consumers to buy on credit, but also triggered a record repayment of past debts. The Reserve Board repayments of installment loans during June totaled \$13.54 billion, surpassing the record \$13.52 billion in December.

The net result of the changes was a total outstanding indebtedness for consumers at the end of June of \$186.1 billion.

Fluctuations in consumer

credit provide an indication of people's willingness to commit future earnings to spending on such items as cars, furniture and household goods. It also provides an indication of consumers' general confidence or lack of it in the future of the economy.

The Reserve Board said the advance in indebtedness was spread across all major categories. The largest increases in installment credit were in personal loans and the miscellaneous category covering consumer goods other than automobiles.

The two categories combined rose \$382 million in June.

Consumers went an additional \$24 million into debt during the month to buy new cars, though total indebtedness in that category remained \$714 million below where it was a year ago.

Home improvement indebted-

ness rose \$15 million. People borrowed an extra \$16 million on their charge accounts and credit cards. Credit extended by doctors, dentists and other service-oriented businesses increased \$117 million.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the refugee resettlement program says she is angered by complaints that Vietnamese and Cambodians are taking jobs from Americans.

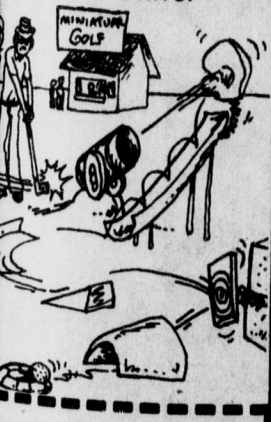
They are settling throughout the United States and the impact on job markets has been negligible," said Taft, director of the Inter-Agency Task Force on Refugees.

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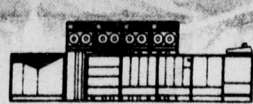
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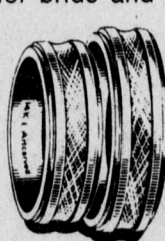
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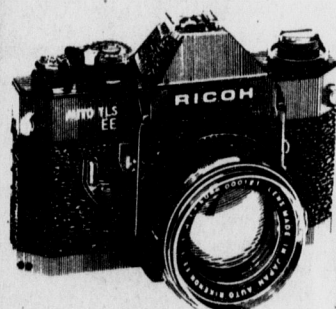
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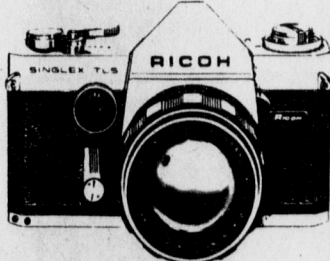
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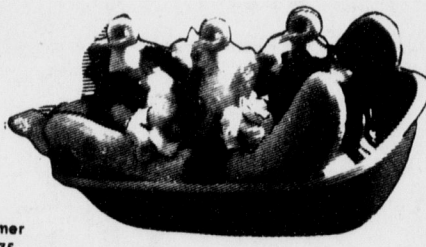
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## Link admitted

(continued from page 1)

Federation of Japanese Students — Zengakuren — which claimed the support of 850,000 of the nation's 1,280,000 college students.

Its united front broke down in 1960 when it failed to prevent revision of the U.S. — Japan security treaty.

Numbering about 300, the Red army shot into the news in March 1970 when nine of its young members, brandishing pistols and samurai swords, hijacked a Japan Air Lines passenger jet to North Korea.

By February 1972, they had united with another radical student group that held a woman hostage for 10 days in a mountain lodge near Tokyo.

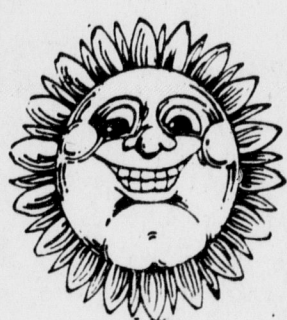
Their capture uncovered the grisly purge, some months earlier, of 14 dissident members of the army by its leaders. The victims, one of them a pregnant girl, were tortured before being bludgeoned to death or left to die of exposure in the freezing winter temperatures.

In May 1972, three Red Army youths mowed down 26 tourists and pilgrims at Tel Aviv's Lod airport. The lone Red Army survivor, Kozo Okamoto, then 25, the son of a former primary school principal, said the massacre had been carried out with the cooperation of the PFLP.

Okamoto — sentenced to life imprisonment — got involved in the Arab guerilla movement because of his brother Takeshi, one of the nine who hijacked the Japan Air Lines plane to North Korea. In September 1971, a young Japanese asked him if he was interested in military training in the Middle East. He promised him a reunion with his brother.

The active involvement of young Japanese, most of them from comfortably placed, middle-class families, in terrorism abroad has touched off dismay and revulsion among their elders.

The mass circulation paper blamed the heightened pace of life, Japanese permissiveness and a breakdown in discipline. Others, among them some leading psychiatrists, thought the Red Army youths were a product of "amae" pronounced ama-eh, a tendency of young Japanese to depend on others close to them for affection. When this prop is removed, disorientation results.



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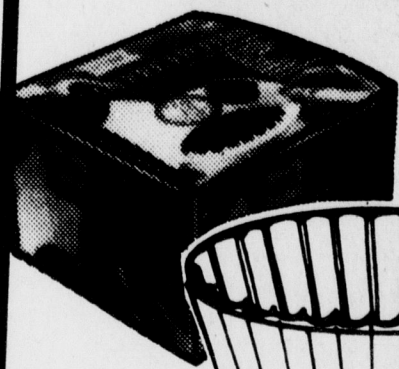


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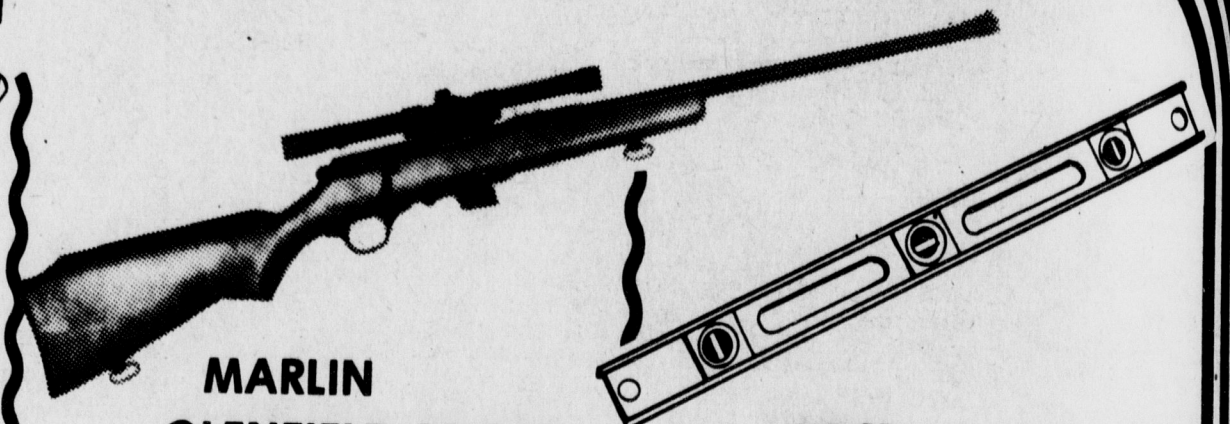
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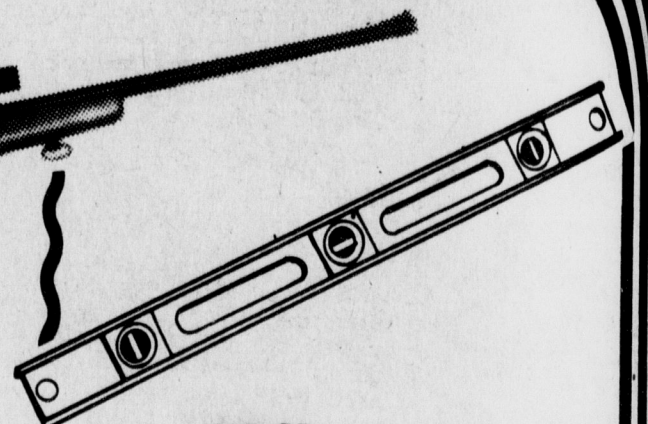
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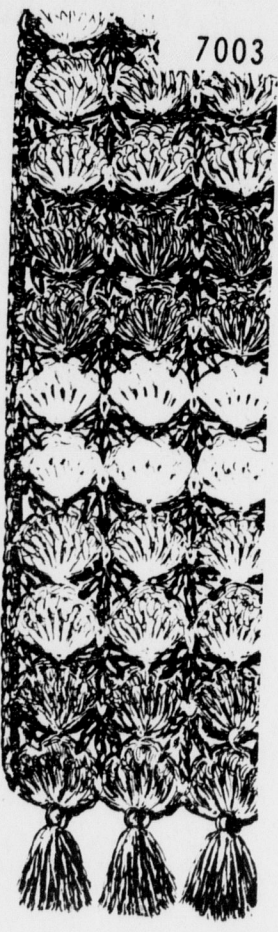
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# Sand mining lobby bogs down bill to prevent dune stripping

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN (UPI) — The sand mining industry has succeeded in delaying house action until the fall on a bill attempting to protect sand dunes from being stripped.

It's another lesson in how an industry lobbying effort can tie the legislature up in knots.

The legislation was introduced in a much stronger form in January by House Republican leader Dennis O. Cawthorne of Manistee. In a burst of enthusiasm, Cawthorne said the measure would see quick legislative action.

But sand mining companies have been unable to win concessions from legislators and held off action on the measure

through a series of delaying tactics. Robert L. Robinson, an official of Construction Aggregates Corp. in Ferrysburg, has been the industry's primary spokesman.

When the bill was first introduced, Robinson said it would "kill the sand mining industry."

Other lobbyists opposed to the legislation said it would

cripple the already reeling automobile industry. Automotive foundries use sand as moulding for numerous parts.

But when it became apparent that these arguments would not work, the tactics shifted. Now opponents are objecting to relatively minor provisions of the bill, such as the one cent per ton surveillance fee that would be

used to pay for monitoring sand mining operations.

The dispute over surveillance fees prevented the House Conservation Committee from clearing the bill for debate on at least two sessions.

Cawthorne said the industry would be hit with a total \$45,000 a year in surveillance fees as the bill is now written.

For an industry as large as the sand mining industry, \$45,000 is peanuts.

When first introduced, legislation would have been all sand mining within 100 feet of the Great Lakes.

Cawthorne later agreed to reduce the ban to 1,500 feet, but certain that there is no danger that industry would be harmed.

As now written, there is a "flexible setback" which requires the Dept. of Natural Resources to determine how close to the lake sand mining could get. This could turn out to be a victory for the industry if the DNR regulation is as ineffective as it is for other industries.

## Chuckie O'Brien, Hoffa's adopted son, also missing

(continued from page 1)

Monday night that Hoffa told him about Provenzano's threats on May 5, 1974, as they stood in front of the U.S. Courthouse in Washington.

Sullivan said Hoffa told him, "Tony Pro threatened to pull my guts out or kidnap my grandchildren if I continued to attempt to return to the presidency of the Teamsters."

Sullivan was one of the 13 dissident Teamsters who petitioned the federal courts in 1967 to put the union under federal monitoring in an effort to sweep corruption from the union. He now is owner of a truck leasing firm in Philadelphia, where he was reached by phone.

Hoffa's son confirmed the FBI is focusing part of its investigation in New Jersey, where Provenzano built the Teamsters power base he lost during a prison stint for labor extortion.

Provenzano and Detroit Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone are two of three men whom witnesses and family members say Hoffa was scheduled to meet last Wednesday, before he disappeared.

Provenzano and Giacalone both denied planning to meet Hoffa, and Provenzano told a New Jersey newspaper he hasn't seen or heard from Hoffa in more than four years.

But Sullivan, who described himself as a "friendly adversary" of Hoffa, told The Associated Press, "Provenzano is a damn liar if he said he never met Hoffa for four years. There were a number of

meetings in Miami" in the past two years.

Sullivan said he learned from Hoffa's son that similar threats against Hoffa had been made by an Ohio Teamsters official.

Sullivan said Provenzano and the Ohio unionist blamed their troubles with police on their close association with Hoffa, who was always in hot water with the law.

A source close to Hoffa said last week that the Provenzano-Hoffa feud began while they were serving time together at Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, when Hoffa refused to amend the union's pension plan to include Provenzano.

Provenzano was convicted for extortion; Hoffa for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Hoffa was last heard from on Wednesday afternoon, July 30, when he phoned and asked his wife, "Where the hell's Giacalone? I'm waiting for him." Hoffa earlier had said he was going to meet "TJ" — Giacalone; "Tony Pro" — Provenzano, and Detroit labor figure Leonard Schultz, witnesses told police after hypnosis freshened their recall. Schultz denied he had been party to Hoffa for such a meeting.

The FBI pledged Monday an all-out effort to find Hoffa, but agents said they had no solid clues to his disappearance. His car was found abandoned in a parking lot last Wednesday and there was no evidence of foul play, a bureau spokesman said.

A source close to the investigation described Hoffa's disappearance as a "professional job," and speculated that Hoffa might never be found.

"In a professional job, finding the body is interesting," the source told The AP. "If the assassin wants the body found, it is only to serve as a warning to everyone else."

The FBI would not discuss reports that Hoffa might have been the kidnapper or killed because he was a threat to crime figures or union men whose questionable activities he was aware of. A source close to the federal probe said it was one of several theories under scrutiny.

Hoffa's son flatly denied reports that his father had tried to convince anyone to testify before the U.S. grand juries considering union corruption.

At the lakeside Hoffa home in nearby Laue Orion, Hoffa's wife, Josephine, fainted. Her family said Monday night she was resting well.

## It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 314 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The primary results are history. If you voted, congratulations. If you weren't registered, come up to the Co-op Office, 311B Student Services Bldg., and register — it's free.

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CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books.

3 WOMEN DESIRE 3 rooms in house, for fall. Close to campus. 351-6368. 3-8-8

WANTED, 2 OR 4 tickets to OSU-MSU football game. Call 351-7666 after 6 pm generous payment. 3-8-11

TWO OLDER female veterinary medicine and grad students seeking quiet fall residence. 351-6238. 3-8-11

## Share Driving

WILL TAKE rider. From East Lansing, Okemos Road and I-96 to Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 351-7424 evenings. 3-8-6

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

Openings this month in the co-ops. We need you and you need us! Call the Co-op Office or visit 311B Student Services Bldg.

The Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

Come to Campus Action at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 428 Division St. for Christian fellowship, singing, sharing and learning. Refreshments too! See you there.

Gay Liberation will meet at 8 tonight in 334 Union.

The MENSA Gourmet SIG visits a Chinese restaurant in Rochester, Monday. If interested, call Lansing Mensa by this evening. Also, Robert Harris will instruct the Mensa group on the art of Sand Painting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 513 Beech St. Interested? Come along.

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.

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

## City to study FCC denial

(continued from page 1)

"I am greatly concerned that what the FCC is talking about here would nullify portions of our ordinance," Griffiths said.

He said afterward that the city should make every effort to support the ordinance.

"I think that we have to go for broke. We've got to stand behind our ordinance," he said.

Griffiths added that he thought the FCC was bowing to pressure from the cable television companies.

A spokesman for the National Cable Co. said the company had no comment on the matter.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover also said that the city may be in for a battle, which could end in court.

"It's a liberal ordinance," Brookover said, "and maybe the FCC isn't ready for it."

"The East Lansing ordinance has been a model ordinance across the country," said Robert Burke, a member of the cable commission.

Burke said that the city was still in relatively new territory, and that the difficulties arise from what the FCC considers as being under its jurisdiction.

"There are a number of things that we consider local issues and we feel the FCC shouldn't have authority in," Burke said.

"What we have is a most classic example of the clashing of federal and local governments," agreed Tom Muth, MSU professor of television and radio.

"On the other hand, these things are sometimes negotiated," he said. "But the FCC has been pretty adamant in its relations with East Lansing."

Muth said there is a good chance the matter will end up in court, and could conceivably make its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

An official from the FCC said the agency was concerned that parts of the East Lansing ordinance could allow the city to censor — by selection of what groups get time on the air — the content of cable television in the city.

The official also said that the city had granted too many special interest uses which would not serve the community as a whole.

Any reconsideration of the FCC order would have to be well justified, since this is a relatively new area of conflict, the official said.

Center (Olin), said he donates his time because nobody seems to care very much about the fate of the migrants.

"People wouldn't allow their dogs to live in the squalor these people live in," Dunkel said. "None of the states will take responsibility for their medical care because of the way they keep moving around from state to state. They're in a sort of twilight zone."

Dunkel comes to the clinic to supervise the medical technicians in the laboratory set up in the church's kitchen.

Pots, pans and a big black stove make the borrowed analysis equipment look out of place in the paneled kitchen.

"When we get something we can't handle here, we send it to Olin," Dunkel said. "We don't have the most elaborate facilities in this kitchen."

Dunkel said that the few pieces of equipment used in the

## Terrorists

(continued from page 1)

The plane's crew asked for 12-hour rest before taking off again. A civil aviation department spokesman said it has been supplied enough fuel for 5,000 miles.

Authorities said four of the five flown to Kuala Lumpur were members of the Japanese Red Army, which has said it wants to destroy the alleged imperialism of the Japanese government and big business and has expressed support for Palestine liberation causes.

The terrorists burst into the U.S. Embassy on the ninth floor of the 12-story American International Assurance building Monday morning, taking hostages estimated to number between 15 and 50, including Stebbins and Swedish Charge d'Affaires Fredrik Bergstrahle, whose office is nearby.

The terrorists shot and wounded a watchman and a policeman who went to investigate, and they later shot and wounded a policeman outside.

The terrorists threatened to blow up themselves and their hostages unless authorities met their demands — the release of seven radicals in prison in Japan and provision of a plane.

A hitch developed when two of the seven refused to leave Japan — one because of health which had resulted in being freed on bond and the other because he was a member of a rival radical group outside the Japanese Red Army, officials said.

But after negotiations by telephone between Kuala Lumpur and Tokyo, the terrorists agreed to settle for the release of five.

There was speculation that the embassy takeover was timed to embarrass Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki now in Washington for talks with President Ford.

Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, who visited the building housing the embassies, said the gunmen were believed heavily armed with automatic weapons but the government did not know where they obtained them or how they got into the country.

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# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit  
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit  
5 WWSB-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing  
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson  
12 WJRT-TV, Flint  
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM  
M. Presents  
6:05

6:15  
& Home  
6:17

Page For Today  
6:19

Country Almanac  
6:25

Dance Of Prevention  
6:30

Summer Semester  
For Women Only  
6:30

M. Presents  
6:45

6:55  
AM America  
7:00

7:00  
Life Theatre  
7:25

7:30  
Cartoon Playhouse  
8:00

8:00  
Capt. Kangaroo  
8:25

8:25  
10 News  
8:30

8:30  
Price Is Right  
9:00

9:00  
Religious Message  
9:30

9:30  
10:00  
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11:00

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Machine  
(7-12-41) Showoffs  
(9) Gallipoli Gourmet  
(23) Nova  
(50) Underdog

12:20 PM  
(6) Almanac  
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

12:30  
(4) News  
(5-10) Jackpot  
(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas  
(9) That Girl  
(50) Lucy

12:55  
(5-10) News  
(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) Romantic Rebellion  
(2) News  
1:25

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  
(23) Midwest Governors' Conference

2:00  
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light  
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

2:30  
(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night  
(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason  
(23) Interface  
3:00

(2) Young & Restless  
(3-6-25) New Price Is Right  
(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital  
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You  
3:30

(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75  
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live  
(9) Gomer Pyle

(23) Antiques  
(50) Banana Splits  
4:00

(2-3) Musical Chairs  
(4) Somerset  
(5) Movie

(6) Underdog  
(7) You Don't Say  
(8) Bugs Bunny

(9) Petticoat Junction  
(10) New Zoo Revue  
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(23) Sesame Street  
(25) Yogi & Friends  
(50) Addams Family

(2) Mike Douglas  
(3) Dinah  
(4) George Pierrot

(6) Flintstones  
(7) Movie  
(8) Hogan's Heroes

(9) Andy Griffith  
(10) Mickey Mouse Club  
(12) Merv Griffin

(13) Lucy  
(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  
(50) Lost In Space  
5:30

(4) Bowling For \$  
(9) Partridge Family  
(10) Beverly Hillbillies

(12-13) News  
(23) Villa Alegre  
(25) Hogan's Heroes

(5) Showoffs  
(41) News  
6:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News  
(9) Bewitched  
(23) Boarding House

(50) Untouchables  
6:30  
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News  
(9) Joanne

(5) Police Surgeon  
(6) Bewitched  
(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(10) Lucy  
(13) Truth Or Consequences  
(23) Woman

(25) F.B.I.  
(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour  
7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences  
(3) Wild World Of Animals  
(4) Candid Camera

(5) Wild Kingdom  
(6) Wait Til Your Father Gets Home  
(7) Name That Tune

(8) Let's Make A Deal  
(10) Andy Griffith  
(13) To Tell The Truth

(23) Evening Edition  
8:00  
(2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn  
(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie

(7-12-13-41) That's My Mama  
(9) Excuse My French  
(23) Feeling Good

(50) Merv Griffin  
8:30  
(7-12-13-41) Movie  
(9) News

(23) Jeanne Wolf With  
9:00  
(2-3-6-25) Cannon  
(4-5-8-10) The Zoo Gang

(9) Pullers  
(23) Theater In America  
9:30

(50) Dinah!  
10:00  
(2-3-6-25) Mannix  
(7-12-13-41) Jim Stafford

(9) Department S  
10:30  
(23) Caught In The Act  
11:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News  
(41) Green Acres  
(50) Dealer's Choice

11:30  
(2-3-6-25-50) Movies  
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show  
(7-12-13-41) Wide World: Mystery

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
(9) Film Festival  
1:00 AM

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow  
(7-12-13) News  
(50) Religious Message

1:30  
(2) Movie  
(7) Religious Message  
(12) National Anthem

2:00  
(4-10) News  
3:00  
(2) News

1:00 PM  
(9) "About Mrs. Leslie" Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. (1954) Woman recalls secret love affair.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday August 6, 1975

8:00 PM  
(CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn  
(R) Guests: Jimmie Walker, Shari Lewis and Karen Morris.

(NBC) Little House On The Prairie  
"Child Of Pain" (R) Pa and Ma Ingalls differ on how to deal with a drunken father who beats his son.

(ABC) That's My Mama  
"The Image Maker" (R) Clifton and Mama are picked as the subjects of a TV documentary on a representative middle-class black family.

(ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week  
"The Stranger Within" Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. Tale of an expectant mother whose unborn child orders her bizarre diet.

9:00  
(CBS) Cannon  
"Coffin Corner" (R) A former football star makes a long brokenfield run to escape a crime syndicate.

(NBC) The Zoo Gang  
Brian Keith, John Mills. Tale of World War 2 resistance fighters who reunited to fight injustice.

10:00  
(CBS) Mannix  
"Chance Meeting" (R) A Vietnam deserter calls on a motorcycle gang to take revenge on Mannix.

(ABC) The Jim Stafford Show  
11:30  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
John Davidson is guest host.

(ABC) Wide World: Special  
"Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party" Peter Lawford is the host of this special.

(50) "Saadia" Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam. (1954) Young girl believes she is a sorceress.

4:00  
(5) "McGuire Go Home" Dirk Bogarde, George Chakaris. (1966) Girl stumbles upon information that a house is the center of terrorist activity.

4:30  
(7) "Let's Make Love" (PT.2) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand. (1960) A millionaire falls in love with a singer.

6:30  
(12) "Three Young Texans" Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter. (1954) Young man robs a train to prevent his father from committing the crime.

(41) "Viva Zapata" Marlon Brando. (1952) Drama of a the Mexican peasant who becomes an historical political leader.

8:30  
(7-12-13-41) "The Stranger Within" Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. Tale of an expectant mother whose unborn child order her bizarre diet.

11:30  
(2-3-6-25) "Gunn" Craig Stevens, Laura Devon. (1967) Private eye matches wits with gangland murderers.

(50) "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon" Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. (1953) Musical.

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
(9) "Wild Season" Jo Stewardson, Gert Van Denbergh. (1968) Story of an old man and his son.

1:30 AM  
(2) "Heat Wave" Alex Nichol. (1954) A novelist unwittingly becomes an accessory to a murder.

1:00 PM  
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## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



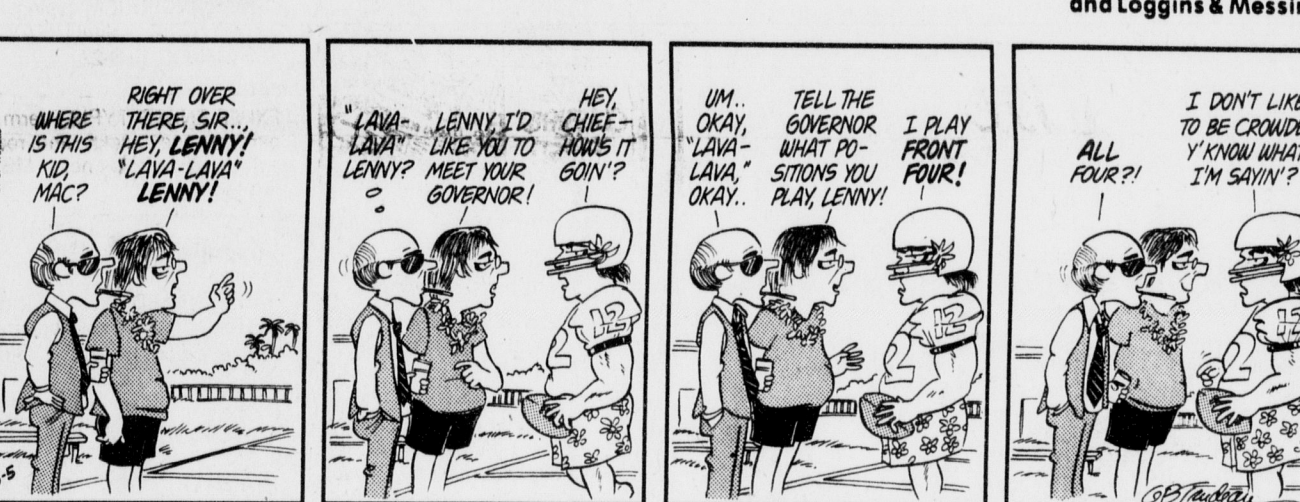
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



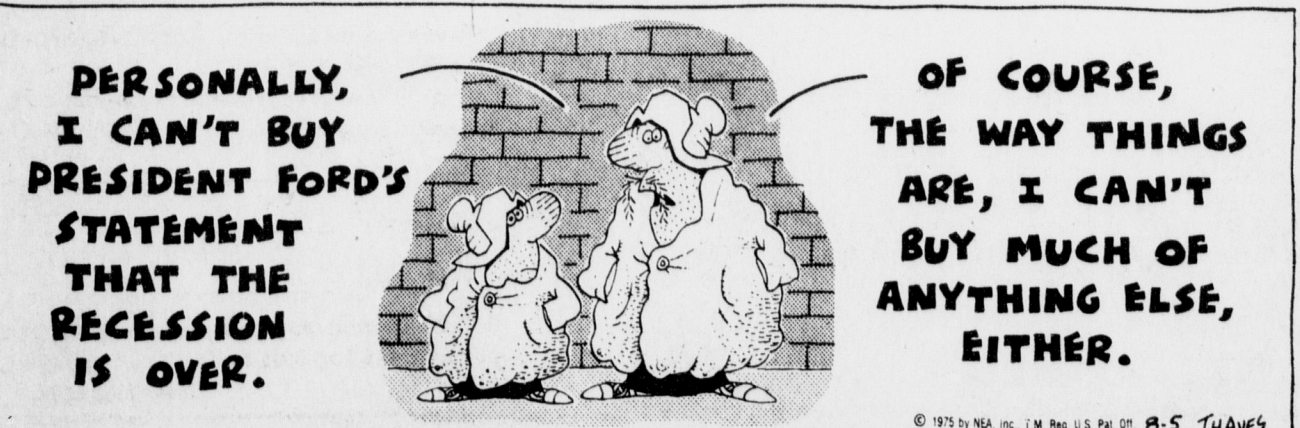
## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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# Suicide higher among young Americans

By SUE Mc MILLIN  
State News Staff Writer  
Of the 200,000 people in the United States who will attempt to commit suicide this year, 25,000 will succeed. At MSU, there were three suicides spring term.

In an age of increased com-

munications and social awareness the statistics for this lonely and desperate act seem frighteningly high.

Why?

Though student suicides are lower than the national average, youthful suicides have been increasing in recent years,

Alton Kirk, asst. professor of psychology, said. In 1974, suicide was the third leading cause of death in Michigan for both the 15 to 24-year-old age group and the 24 to 34-year-old group.

Imogen Bowers, a coordinator in the MSU Counseling

Center, said that the center receives a significant number of students talking about suicide, though it is not always the student's main concern.

The student who is seriously contemplating suicide usually believes they have no place to turn, she said. Their depression is generally caused by a

combination of problems and suicide seems to be the only alternative left.

Sarah Gorman, a volunteer for the Listening Ear, said that many of their callers mention suicide even if that is not their main problem. One volunteer estimated that about 75 per cent of his callers mention

suicide.

About 2 per cent of the Listening Ear's 16,000 calls per year are actually suicide calls, Gorman said.

People who reach out to places like the counseling center or the Listening Ear about suicide usually don't want to die.

"There are not very many people who really want to kill themselves," Bowers said.

The best way to handle someone who is talking about suicide is simply to listen, Bowers said. They need someone to listen to their problems and help them to see other alternatives.

Gorman said that Listening Ear volunteers try to get the suicide caller to talk about their feelings and values. This often leads to the caller realizing that there are other alternatives.

Listening Ear volunteers go through 65 hours of training before they start handling calls. They also have one special session where they are trained strictly on how to handle suicide calls.

"For most trainees and volunteers that's the scariest kind

of call that they get," Gorman said.

Kirk said that often people who are contemplating suicide have negative feelings toward someone which they don't know how to communicate. A counselor who is aware of these feelings will try to get the person to vent their anger on the counselor, he said.

Counselors often try to find out how the person was going to kill himself or herself to determine the severity of their feelings, Kirk said. Using firearms or hanging is generally more deadly than suicide attempts with pills or poison.

Bowers said that part of the reason for this is that very few people know how many pills or what type it would take to kill them.

Women attempt suicide three to four times more often than men, Kirk said. But men are more apt to use firearms or hanging and women use pills or poison more often.

"The well-planned suicide usually succeeds," Bowers said. If someone is determined to take his or her life they can do it under any circumstances."

Kirk said that when with someone who is about suicide he is bargaining for time. There is a common theme of people who are attempting suicide and counseling attempt to swing them in a positive direction.

Though a person may not to commit suicide certain time the person always there, Bowers said also dispelled the myth people who talk about don't commit it.

"People who talk about suicide do commit it," she said.

The counseling center is on the second floor of Student Services Building open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

has offices in Fee Hall Complex, Brody College, University Health Center, Bessey Hall. There is an emergency staff on duty day and often counselors make themselves available 24-hour basis.

The Listening Ear is on Grand River Ave., in the hours a day, seven days a week. The phone number is 351-6762.

## Monkeys get zippy on booze for alcohol withdrawal study

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) Monkeys sporting plastic hats and a slight alcoholic buzz may help researchers determine the effects of withdrawal on the moderate drinker.

"There is a tremor of the hands and extremities even in early stages of alcohol withdrawal," said Dr. Walter A. Pieper, a scientist with the Yerkes Regional Primate Center.

"Our research focuses on moderate alcohol intake," said Pieper, who is working with the small rhesus monkey, "but the dependency is still there and can be seen in the tremors." Pieper and his staff maintain different blood levels with different monkeys and it's done by infusing alcohol directly into a vein.

Monkeys used in the research have an external portion of a catheter left in a tough plastic box — somewhat resembling a woman's hat known as the pillbox — permanently

secured to their heads.

The animal is strapped into a chair and the tubing in the box on its head connected to the alcohol which then is infused at a rate that matches the monkey's ability to metabolize it into his bloodstream.

"We given them loading doses to get the blood alcohol level up to the desired level and maintain that by putting in alcohol at the same level they burn it up," Pieper said.

Dose levels are in range with those of human moderate drinkers, he said.

There are four alcohol levels, ranging from .05 to .1 — which in Georgia is too drunk to drive — to .2 and .3.

The monkey receives a continuous infusion of one of the levels for four days.

"Then we stop and look at the changes by making hourly measurements of the animal's physical tremors for the next 33 hours," the scientist said.

The tremors are measured

by attaching a small device known as a transducer, which records the animal's tiniest muscle movement. It measures the change in frequency of the tremors during the period of alcohol withdrawal.

"At this point, we've clearly demonstrated that the frequency of the tremor shifts upward during withdrawal,"

Pieper said. He added that scientists already know a great deal about the large intake of alcohol from studying humans — their tremors, hallucinations and withdrawals.

"What remains to be done is to establish a relationship between the degree of physical dependence and the tremor frequency," Pieper added.

The research, which has been under way for more than a year, is aimed at helping humans make an intelligent choice of their alcohol intake and answer such questions as: What is a moderate intake and what are the consequences of moderate intake on physical dependence?

# PANTS GALORE 1¢ SALE



## JUST IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS

We figured we'd have our biggest money-saving sale at the time you could use it the most!

ON NOW...  
PANTS GALORE 1¢ SALE...

Buy any shirt or pants item at regular price, get any selected shirt or pants for only 1¢

MORE ITEMS THAN EVER...  
MORE SAVINGS THAN EVER...  
OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER!

### PANTS

CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS OF SELECTED PANTS IN THE LATEST STYLES ONLY 1¢ with purchase of any jeans, pants or tops at regular price.

1¢

### BELTS

HUNDREDS OF SELECTED BELTS TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY 1¢ with purchase of any clothing item at regular price

1¢

### TOPS

CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS OF SELECTED TOPS ONLY 1¢ with purchase of any jeans, pants or top at regular price

1¢



Some items not exactly as pictured. We reserve the right to limit quantity. No exchanges or refunds on sale items.

Sale good only while supply lasts. No sales to dealers. Michigan BankAmericard welcome.

Now, more than ever, your dollar buys more at Pants Galore.

# PANTS GALORE

Frondor Shopping Center Lansing

Open Sunday

HOURS: 10 A.M.—9 P.M. MON.-SAT.  
12 NOON—6 P.M. SUN.

**PITCHER SPECIAL**

Monday  
thru  
Friday  
2 — 5 p.m.  
and  
Sunday - Thursday 10-close

**Bottle Wines  
by the Glass**

Nightly  
Entertainment  
never a cover

block 1 M.A.C.

**OldéWorld**

A pleasant cafe