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Kissinger hopeful for Mideast Peace

ALL, Colo. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will leave for the Middle East Wednesday to resume negotiations with Israel, "or the President would not have authorized my return."

Kissinger said negotiations have progressed to the point where all parties "believe that it would be useful" for him to go to the Middle East "in an effort to bring the talks to a successful conclusion."

Kissinger said he must be back in the United States to address a session of the United Nations Sept. 1 or 2 "no matter what."

He said he hoped that sufficient progress could be made in 10 days, but that he did not want "to operate under a deadline" on such enormously complex issues and he would not tie himself down.

Among the issues still to be worked out, Kissinger said, is that of disposition of forces in the area and the proposed stationing of American personnel in a Sinai peninsula buffer zone to operate an electronic early warning system to detect any infiltration into the area abandoned by Israel.

The idea of such a direct U.S. presence is considered a key to Israeli willingness to abandon the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai.

Kissinger said "the idea of a possible monitoring team has as yet not been fully decided."

Earlier, the Israeli cabinet said there are "important issues still to be settled" in negotiations for the proposed interim Sinai agreement with Egypt.

A communique issued after a four-hour cabinet meeting made no mention of whether Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had been asked to resume his shuttle diplomacy in an effort to conclude an accord.

The Israeli cabinet communique appeared to be a step back from the optimism voiced earlier by Israeli officials, who have said that all the main problems have been settled.

Informed sources said several cabinet ministers were dissatisfied with the terms of the agreement, contending that Israel was giving up too much for too little.

The cabinet statement said only that it authorized its negotiating team — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon — "to continue negotiations on the basis of the positions adopted by the cabinet."

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who retains a seat in Parliament, told newsmen he would not vote for the proposal "on the information I have today."

He said the proposed accord would not bring the Middle East any closer to peace.

The agreement now being worked out stipulates that Israel withdraw eastward in the Sinai and give up the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, informed Israeli sources said. They said that in return, Egypt must pledge to ease its diplomatic and economic warfare against Israel, and formally declare "nonuse of force" to solve Mideast disputes.

The Israeli sources said one issue still in dispute is the future of the territory Israel will vacate. Israel wants it demilitarized and under UN control, a condition Egypt rejects, they said.

Firefighters battled a crude oil fire at the Gulf Oil Refinery in Philadelphia early Sunday morning. The storage tank and oil lines exploded causing the main route and bridge over the refinery to the Philadelphia International Airport to be closed. The fire went to six alarms before it was declared under control.



AP wirephoto

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MSU general education to change

By BRAD MARTISUUS
State News Staff Writer

Inch by inch, step by step, MSU administrators are nearing the day when they'll grant students a new academic freedom, allowing them to choose general

education courses from almost any college here.

General education is now handled almost exclusively by the University College with its social science, natural science, humanities and American thought and language

courses. But that is scheduled to change in one or two years as courses in other colleges become certified by the curriculum committee to fulfill general education requirements.

University officials had originally hoped to implement some of the changed requirements by winter term 1975. Now, none seem willing to predict a precise date for when the changes will take effect.

Under the new requirements, the four areas of general education would be renamed the arts and humanities, biological, physical and mathematical sciences, social and behavioral sciences and communications.

In addition to lifting the restriction that general education courses be offered only in the University College, the revised policy will require that a student earn between eight and 16 credits in each area, rather than 12 credits in each of the three existing areas and nine in ATL.

"The idea here is to give students a greater number of alternatives, while preserving the concept of general education," Milton Steinmueller, chairman of the curriculum committee, said.

The original target date had been set for the winter term of 1975, but that date came and went with no important changes in MSU's general education requirements.

Small problems became major obstacles as the curriculum committee wrestled with questions like how the plan should be phased in and whether departments should be limited in their general education offerings.

The curriculum committee is in charge of approving the courses in various MSU colleges for use as general education credit.

About 150 courses have already been evaluated since the process began in April.

Steinmueller expects the committee to evaluate about 300 courses over the next few years as the course outlines are submitted by various departments. He hopes to eventually see about that many courses

(continued on page 10)

Little foresees future job in journalism field

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The restless nights and nightmares are over for Joan Little, and she sees a future of speeches and journalism instead of iron bars.

The 21-year-old black woman was found innocent Friday of the murder of Clarence Allgood, a white jailer in eastern North Carolina's Beaufort County Aug. 27, 1974.

It took the jury one hour and 21 minutes to acquit her in a trial that became an international symbol for the black and feminist movements. Little claimed she stabbed the 62-year-old Allgood with an icepick when he came into her cell and molested her — not in an escape attempt.

"A woman has a right to defend herself," said jury foreman Mark Nielson, 26, a white stereo equipment salesman. Virtually all the jurors — six blacks and six whites, seven women and five men — agreed the state had no evidence to contradict Little's version of Allgood's death.

"I've never doubted I would be set free," Little said afterward. "I wasn't really worried about it. I've never been pessimistic about the power of the people. I knew that if the people stood together, we would win."

"Maybe now there is a law that says a black woman has a right to defend herself," she said.

Immediately ahead for her will be speaking engagements at the Black Panther Learning Center in Oakland, Calif., next Friday and then in Detroit and New York.

But first she faces an appeal on the original charge of breaking and entering that placed her in the Beaufort County jail where the stabbing occurred.

Arguments before the North Carolina Court of Appeals on the case will be held in September or October. She is free on a \$15,000 bond on the charges, which stemmed from a group of break-ins with her brother at a Washington trailer park in January 1974. She confessed her role in the break-ins on the witness stand when her brother testified against her.

Defense attorney Karen Galloway predicted her client would get a new trial on the conviction and "will be set free."

Little, a former waitress and sheetrock (continued on page 10)

Family controls island domain

By RON TATON
Associated Press

HONOLULU — At the northwest end of Hawaii lie 70 square miles of mystery, a privately owned island deliberately cut off from the modern world.

Bought from a Hawaiian king for \$10,000 more than a century ago, Niihau Island is still run with a firm, paternalistic hand. Nobody is allowed there without the owner's permission, and permission is given only to state health and education inspectors, former residents and sometimes former residents' friends.

The only inhabitants are about 235 employees of the owners, most of them pure-blooded Hawaiians whose families have lived there for generations. Niihau ("Nee-ee-how") is the last island where Hawaiian is the standard spoken and written language.

There are no doctors. No telephones. No television. No jails. There is almost no contact with the outside world. Residents who

move away are not allowed to live there again.

Niihau is owned by Helen Robinson and her two sons, descendants of the original owners. They don't discuss why they carry on the family tradition of separation from a changing world. But the Robinsons are known to be authorities on Hawaiian culture, and people who know them say the family wants to perpetuate a way of life that is rapidly disappearing on other islands.

The Robinsons never speak with newsmen, and few former residents will discuss the Niihau way of life because they are afraid they won't be allowed back to visit friends and relatives. The only recent photographs of the island were taken from a plane.

"The Robinsons don't want us to bring Western ideas back to the island," says one former resident. "We may go back to visit, but we must have permission from the Robinsons and cannot stay longer than one month."

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Quiet campus welcomes summer's end

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Monday afternoon and a hush had fallen on MSU as the process of a huge university winding down towards its week-long hibernation between terms began.

The lifeblood of any university, students, had begun to course away or to retreat into rooms and apartments to study for the final exams that would signal the end of a long, hot summer of classes.

As they drove down streets usually filled with joy-walking students and swerving

bicyclists, the only objects in motion were a few leaves that had started to descend from the trees.

The Library, which on Sundays this close to finals in other terms has every one of its 5,000 seats filled with nose-grinding students, was closed for lack of business.

Bikini bottoms, male and female, were nowhere near as numerous at the Intramural Buildings pools as on days in the past.

"The number of people coming here the last few days has definitely gone down," one IM worker said as if he regretted it.

The horticulture garden behind the

Student Services Building, where couples are known to stroll hand-in-hand between the patches of flowers, was deserted. Only two birds splashing in the fountain and a girl sitting crosslegged on the ground reading a book broke up the montage of brightly colored flora.

A mere fraction of the people lounging at the Union in other terms was filling the plush chairs there. The room of pinball machines downstairs sat quiet as they blinked their lights on and off in eager anticipation of a quarter to end their long fast.

A receptionist at Snyder-Phillips Hall said that even with that hall being filled with students there was not much life around.

"It's pretty quiet," she sighed.

The IM fields were devoid of people but one basketball court boasted three lone individuals pounding the asphalt with an under-inflated basketball.

"We're just counting the minutes till we can go home," one said as he arched the ball toward the hoop.

Even the campus police are becoming a little bored as they cruise around the

campus looking for nonexistent crime. They say for the last two weeks the most exciting thing to happen has been the capture of a few drunken drivers.

Over on the commons by Beaumont Tower, where thousands of shouting protesters were camped a few years ago, only a few gray-haired ladies sat in webbed chairs they had brought with them to listen to the carillon concert.

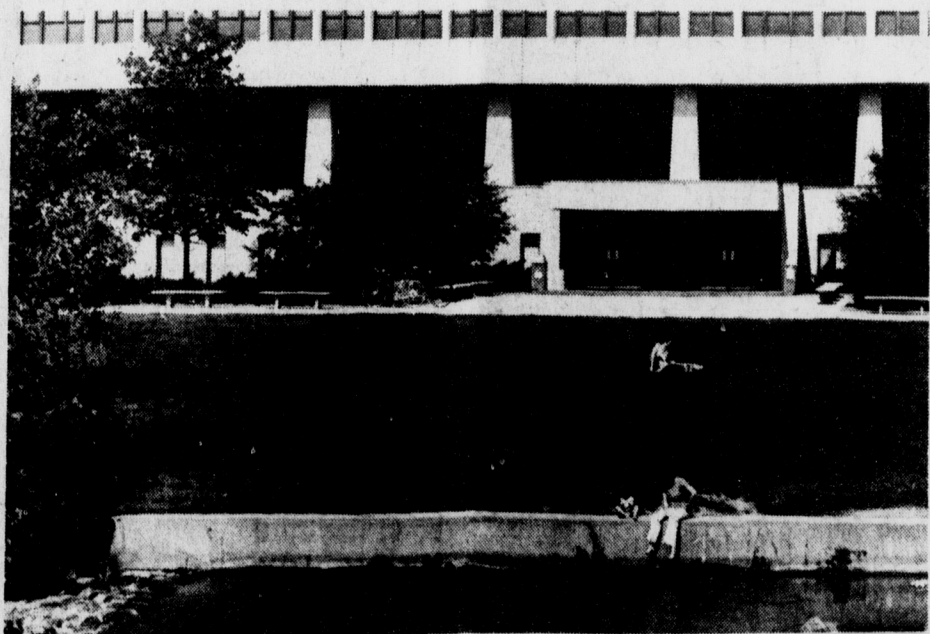
Ducks paddling idly back and forth across the Red Cedar River beside the Administration Building wondered where the hundreds that brought them crackers, bread and crackerjacks had gone to. Whenever a stray student wandered by a quick duck-person reunion was affected until the human walked on, leaving the listless fowls alone once again.

A call to the University number that gives a tape-recorded report on campus activities for the week showed that the man taping the message was hard-pressed to find any activities.

His only suggestions for entertainment were a tour of Kresge Art Center, the carillon concert at Beaumont Tower or a ride in the canoes docked by Bessey Hall.

Even the youthful giggles of the high school band members that had been inhabiting Akers Hall the last few weeks were stilled for a day as one group had departed and another not yet arrived to begin life for a week in a college residence hall.

And all across the sprawling acres that comprise the second largest University in the country, the students and faculty still around thought ahead to the end of August when they would abandon MSU to the administrators for a short time and hope it is still there when they return.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

in summer term found a hush fallen upon the campus with the Red Cedar River providing the most noise.

Just a few months ago when the student body was in full strength spring term the grassy slope behind the Administration Building was covered with humanity (left), but Sunday afternoon



Kidnapper leads police to heir

NEW YORK (AP) — A conscience-stricken kidnapper led New York City police and FBI agents early Sunday to a Brooklyn apartment where they rescued whisky heir Samuel Bronfman 2nd eight days after he had been abducted.

Authorities said he had been held there the entire time.

J. Wallace LaPrade, asst. director of the FBI in charge of the New York office, said there was "absolutely no truth whatsoever" to early reports that Bronfman had been buried with only a 10-day supply of air and water.

The 21-year-old son of Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the billion-dollar Seagram Company Ltd., was lying on a sofa, bound hand and foot, with his mouth taped, and with a week's growth of beard in the apartment of New York City fireman Mel Patrick Lynch.



Bronfman

Burnt ship searched for bodies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Coast Guard crews Saturday began a detailed search of the smoldering British tanker Globetrik Sun for the bodies of six crewmen missing since the vessel rammed an oil drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico and burst into flames.

A Coast Guard spokesman said he did not know how long it would take to complete the search of the 734-foot vessel. He said going was slow in some parts of the ship because of intense heat.

Firefighters boarded the ship late Friday night after quenching flames that threatened to rupture the hull and spill 300,000 gallons of oil into the Gulf. But a search of bodies was hampered by heat and darkness.

Converter could be fire hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Friday the catalytic converter can be a fire hazard if a car's engine is not maintained properly.

It said an engine that was not working properly could heat the converter — the tailpipe device on 1975 model cars — as high as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, increasing the risk of fire. EPA said car manufacturers have been asked to comment on possibly installing a warning device to alert the driver of the converter overheating.

It said the hazardous heat levels could result if there is a partial ignition system failure, such as one or more misfiring sparkplugs, or defective ignition wires.

Reporters want evidence kept

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Claiming that some evidence in the Robert Kennedy assassination case has been lost or destroyed, five journalists asked the courts Friday to take the remaining evidence out of control of police and county officials.

A companion action asked that all evidence and exhibits used in the trial of convicted Kennedy assassin Sirhan Sirhan and the upcoming probe of that case be made available for inspection by the public.

The suit claims that missing evidence in the case includes ceiling panels from the Ambassador Hotel, where Kennedy was shot after winning the 1968 California Democratic Presidential primary, that "may prove that more than eight shots were fired." Such evidence would be of interest since Sirhan's gun could fire only eight shots.

No executive link in death plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday his panel has no direct evidence linking any former president or top government official with plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that witnesses have indicated some knowledge in the past by former presidents, while others have disputed this, and no hard evidence has been presented.

Church commented in responding to questions whether he had seen any evidence linking former President John F. Kennedy or former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to any assassination plots.

The committee cannot attribute guilt without definitive evidence, said Church, who added that the committee's information will be included in its final report for everyone to draw his own conclusions.



Turkey closes post exchanges

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has closed down post exchanges on American military bases, and has given one month's notice to halt package mail under the Army Post system, an American military source said Saturday.

He said American officers clubs also were ordered closed. The source said only the PX at Incirlik was exempted in a Turkish government decision last month suspending operations of American military installations and placing them under Turkish command.

The Turkish move came after the House of Representatives refused to ease an arms embargo against Turkey in effect since last February because of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

Coup not expected in India

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ambassador to the United States said Sunday there was no possibility of the Indian military seizing power in India, where Gandhi has imposed one-person emergency rule.

Ambassador Triloki Nath Kaul also said that if India found it necessary to react to the coup in neighboring Bangladesh "it would be considered by the duly elected government of India and not by the armed forces."

He predicted that in the next few months Gandhi will end the state of emergency and "we'll return to normal."

California bans 7 Chryslers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The State Air Resources Board (ARB) announced Saturday it is forbidding the sale in California of seven new Chrysler automobile models equipped with the company's largest size engine because the automobiles do not meet the state's anti-pollution regulations.

ARB Chairman Tom Quinn also said Chrysler is being fined \$328,000 for past sales of cars violating the anti-smog standards. Quinn said it is the strongest state disciplinary action ever taken against an automobile manufacturer.

The stop-sale order affects Chrysler New Yorkers, Newports and Imperials, Dodge Monacos and Royal Monacos and Plymouth Gran Fury's and Gran Fury Broughams equipped with Chrysler's 440 cubic inch displacement engine.

Quinn said the ARB took the action because of Chrysler's "completely inadequate response" to two recall and repair campaigns ordered earlier this year by the state agency.

Beginning Monday, Quinn said, the Dept. of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will review all automobile registration slips sent in by Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth dealers to determine if any of the cars with the 440 CID engine are being sold.

If sales have taken place, the DMV will begin disciplinary action against the dealer which could include a suspension or revocation of the license to sell new cars, Quinn said.

Quinn said Chrysler had distributed 6,565 cars with the "high pollution" engines to California dealers this year. It was not known how many had already been sold and how many remained in

dealers' inventories.

The \$328,000 fine was based on a section of the state anti-code which permits the agency to levy a \$50 fine for each car violates standards, he said. Quinn said another section of the permits the ARB to assess a \$5,000 fine per car but that the penalty would have been "extremely excessive and could jeopardized the economic health" of Chrysler Corp.

General Motors, Ford, American Motors and foreign manufacturers are producing cars which meet the California requirements, he said.

"If every other manufacturer in the world can produce automobiles that comply with the law, I can only conclude Chrysler's failure is caused by a lack of effort," Quinn said obviously cannot allow this situation to continue.

Quinn, an appointee of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, said the order probably will mean that Chrysler must buy back affected cars from the dealers.

More than 25 per cent of the cars equipped with the 440 failed assembly line emission tests conducted under supervision, he said.

In Detroit, a Chrysler spokesman said, "We have worked will continue to work with the California Air Resources Board the highly technical issue of auditing cars to meet California emission standards."

"Only a small number of cars are involved in this problem have developed tests and equipment methods we believe resolve the issue and upon receipt of ARB's approval, we correct the problem."

"It should be noted that a relatively small number of engines not meet the audited tests. California air quality remains virtually unaffected by the number of engines involved."

Ford advisers predict 3-cent rise in gas price

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford's economic and energy advisers said Saturday that the price of a gallon of gasoline will rise "roughly three cents" with the twin removal of price controls on domestic oil and the \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

The President announced Friday that he will veto a bill extending oil price controls and will lift the import fee if Congress upholds his veto.

Energy administrator Frank G. Zarb and economic adviser Alan Greenspan said if the program is enacted there would be no immediate sharp rise in the price of gasoline. Instead, he said, the increase would come over a period of one to nine months.

Zarb predicted that Congress would sustain the President's veto, expected late this month after Ford returns from his Vail vacation.

The two advisers based the three-cent estimate on the fact that the decontrol of domestic oil would increase the price an estimated six cents a gallon while the removal of the import tariff would decrease it by three cents.

Greenspan, asked to assess

the nation's present economic situation, replied, "I can best describe it as in the early stages of recovery. We've seen a considerably favorable set of statistics in recent weeks that suggest we are on the way up."

Greenspan said economic experts are "somewhat disturbed by a little blip in the wholesale price index for July," but he said they don't read the statistics as an indication of a re-emergence of inflationary pressures.

He listed several positive economic signs, including a declining unemployment rate, an increase in industrial production of approximately 1 per cent, a major increase in personal income and retail sales and an increase in new industrial orders.

Zarb said the President could jawbone in such nonprice areas as making sure the major companies do not change their supply patterns.

"Given the public image of big oil in this nation today, I don't think we'll have any problems," Zarb said. "We anticipate good judgment to prevail with the oil companies."

The Administration has said it hopes to discourage fuel consumption by allowing prices

to rise, thus making the United States less dependent on foreign supplies.

Zarb said he and Greenspan believe the three-cent-a-gallon increase is a reasonable figure

barring any major change in the international situation.

He noted that the oil export countries plan to meet in September to consider the possibility of raising prices.

COMMUNISTS TO RALLY IN NORTH

Conflicts rock Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's Soviet-line Communist party, cornered and now lashing out, vowed Sunday to keep its armed militants in the conservative northern part of the country, risking a new bloodbath and national anarchy.

With 15 injured from a night of gunbattles that endangered the life of party leader Alvaro Cunhal, a spokesman at party headquarters said Communists would converge on the northern city of Porto on Tuesday for a rally in the huge Crystal Palace.

A new confrontation between Communists and anti-Communists in Porto, Portugal's second city, could likely sound the political end for Premier Vasco Goncalves, whose Communist-line policies have split the nation and the military.

All indications suggested that the armed forces, mostly ranged behind Goncalves' opponents within the military leadership, would not move to quell civil strife while Goncalves hung to power.

After two days of emergency discussions with his cabinet and two junta colleagues — President Francisco da Costa Gomes and internal security chief Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho — Goncalves admitted Saturday night that his ability to govern had been "seriously compromised."

But he vowed to stay in office and appealed to political parties and military men to unite to save the revolution. An hour later, 200 conservatives with pistols and cudgels trapped 1,500 armed Communists in a hill-top gymnasium in Alcobaca, 65 miles north of Lisbon.

Despite six weeks of anti-Communist violence, and despite the personal appearance by Cunhal, there were no troops in Alcobaca. Police did not intervene in the fighting. Regular troops summoned from two nearby barracks took more than three hours to reach the town.

There were unconfirmed re-



Participants of a Communist party rally seriously injured a man at a sports arena in Alcobaca late Saturday after beating and kicking him for opposing the rally.

ports that one of the units had at first refused to go to protect the Communists.

Calling the military "paralyzed," a Communist spokesman in Lisbon warned that party members on the run from a backlash to the 16-month-old leftist revolution, would "take precautions" to protect themselves in Porto.

Cunhal, often described as communism's last Stalinist leader, threatened a replay of Alcobaca in Porto with another personal appearance.

The Communists' defensive but provocative stand reflected their dive from the popularity

and power they enjoyed in the revolution.

Though supported by 12 per cent of the electorate, the party was initially

favorably by a nation unged from nearly half a century of fascist dictatorship.

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355-8799, 355-8800, 355-8801, 355-8802, 355-8803, 355-8804, 355-8805, 355-8806, 355-8807, 355-8808, 355-8809, 355-8810, 3

Community's only feminist shop offers books, art about women

DAVID A. CASTLE
MSU graduate and her partner have opened a feminist shop which they say is "turning the heads of people to feminism."

Kruska said. "We're trying to appeal to everybody, men as well as women."

"A lot of people come in and buy the conservative books we carry. And though not all our books deal with feminist topics, they are written by women."

However, the co-owners said that doesn't stop the men from coming in and buying.

Womanself is open four days a week, Thursday through Sunday. Thus far it has been successful in the eyes of its owners.

"We have items such as paintings, drawings, jewelry, clothes and sculptures made by women throughout Michigan," Kruska said. "We thought that we would have to go out looking for merchandise but women bring their work to us."

Furthermore, the women's studies professors at MSU have agreed to order their books from Womanself for all their courses, Kruska said.

in social work at MSU in 1972 and is an employee for the Shiawassee Intermediate School district during the school year.

"My degree is not related to retailing but I did study it during my undergraduate days," Elto said.

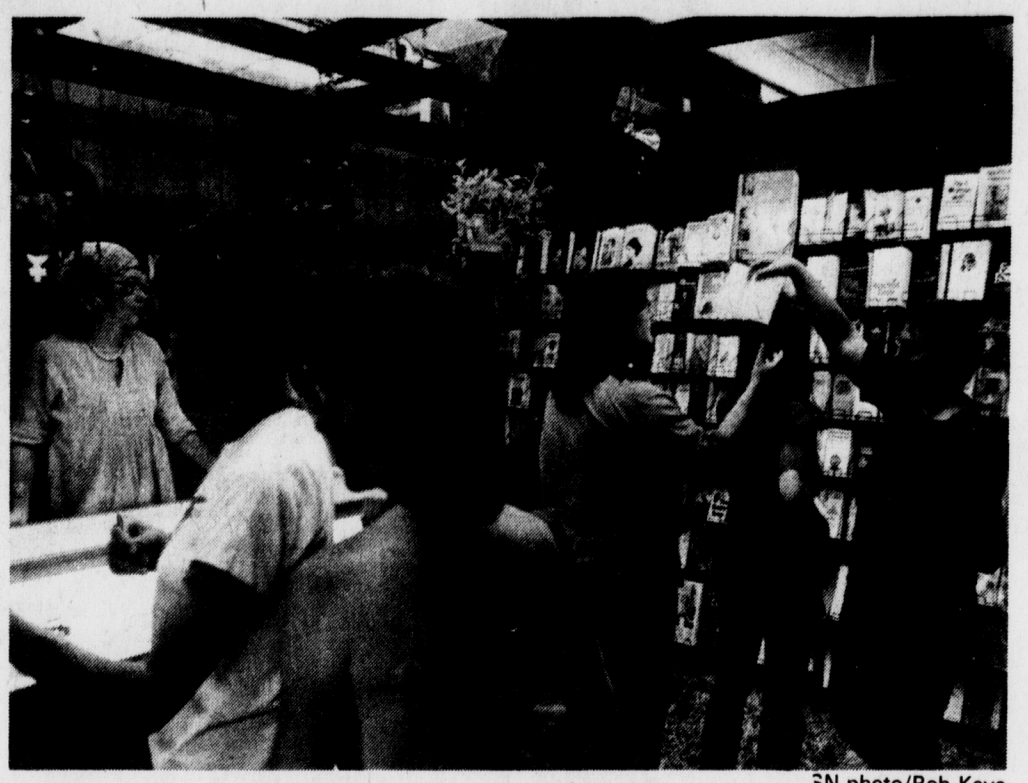
Kruska has a masters degree in judicial administration from the University of Denver Law School and works for the state court administrator's office during the week.

"I've never studied retailing

but some of my summer jobs have been along the line of retailing," Kruska said. "This store, to me, is like a dream come true."

The store has been well-received by the community, Elto said. Many of the women come in and thank them for opening it up.

"Women have traditionally been discriminated against in the business and art fields," Kruska said. "And a lot of women appreciate the opportunity to display their work."



Womanself, located in the Old World Village Mall, is an educational experience. It gives women the opportunity to display and sell their art work, and it gives the area a place to find books for and about women.

Womanself, which opened in June, was designed and constructed by women.

"The front of the store is the work of Donna Arnink, asst. professor of theater at MSU," Elto said. "Arnink, who builds design sets for the University, used a variety of materials, from styrofoam to plywood, and sprayed them with paint and wood stain."

The two owners also worked on the store and decorated the

"The professors won't be ordering the books for fall term because they already ordered them elsewhere, but starting winter term they'll be ordering from us," Kruska said. "And a lot of the books we carry are recommended readings for classes so the students will be buying those books also."

Both women enjoy the retail business but hold degrees in somewhat unrelated fields.

Elto earned a masters degree

Underemployment haunts grads

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press
Jim Stephens wouldn't like being thought of as a sign of the future. For Stephens, a cab driver despite his college education, being a sign of the times is bad enough.

But Stephens and thousands like him also seem to be

advance soldiers for the army of projections that sociologists and statisticians have compiled about the job market in the 1980s.

Chief among the projections is the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) estimate that there will be 140,000 surplus college graduates each year between 1980 and 1985. A surplus graduate, the bureau says, is one who won't get the kind of job traditionally given college graduates.

Technology will upgrade the jobs that some of these surplus graduates will get. Others will simply take jobs that high school graduates would have gotten in the 1960s.

The high school graduates will then have to look one rung lower on the employment ladder, and those without high school diplomas will have to grab hold of still a lower rung.

From his rung on the ladder, Stephens has a brief description of cab driving as a way to earn a living: "It's horrible."

Not that many college graduates are becoming cab drivers, of course. But there are thousands of other 1975 college graduates who, like Stephens, are not using the skills acquired in long years of study.

The College Placement Council estimated in May that private and public employers would be hiring 18 per cent fewer college graduates this year than last. The highly respected Endicott Survey judged that the nation's businesses would hire a third fewer persons with bachelor's degrees and 18 per cent fewer with master's degrees.

On an individual basis, college placement directors tell about architecture graduates working as construction assistants, people with education degrees employed in factories, other who have degrees in English with jobs as clerks, even Ph.D.s who are tending bar.

Most of these people are victims of the recession. They got out of college at a time when the labor market was contracting, and they could not find jobs in their fields.

But the labor statistics bu-

reau does not base its projections on a recessionary economy. It judges the economy will be growing in the 1980 - 85 period, but not fast enough to accommodate the 1.7 million persons who will finish college each year with bachelors, masters or doctoral degrees.

Unemployment statistics show that this trend is not entirely new. In 1969, the unemployment rate was less than 1 per cent for all college graduates and only 2.4 per cent for graduates 20 to 24 years old. By 1972, unemployment was 2.5 per cent for college graduates and 6 per cent for 20 - to 24-year-old graduates.

What these rates don't measure, of course, are people like Stephens who have jobs, though not the ones they had wanted. These people are not unemployed but what sociologists call "underemployed."

That is, they have education or skills beyond what their jobs require. This can be a source of job dissatisfaction for college graduates, who traditionally have gotten more satisfying jobs than persons with less education.

For the 1980 - 85 surplus graduates, says BLS economist Jon Sargent, the problems "are likely to center on underemployment and job dissatisfaction rather than unemployment."

That is why Jim Stephens may be an omen of the future.

Stephens - it's not his real name since he is afraid of jeopardizing any future opportunities - is 20 and has a bachelor's degree in biology.

He suffered his biggest disappointment when he was turned down for medical school. He still wants to be a doctor - "It's something I want to do so strongly that I am applying again" - but meanwhile he has been looking for a job as a lab technician and continuing to drive a cab to earn his living.

"It's a cliché," he said. "I find myself in the cliché of a college graduate driving a cab. . . It's a dog-eat-dog rat race. You're always looking for a fare. I don't see how these guys can do it for 20 years and feed a family. After a while you become

neurotic.

"This is only a stop-gap," he added. "The fact remains that I've been looking for a lab technician's job. So what do I have? I have a bachelor's degree. I've gone to a number of hospitals - sure they are looking for science majors, but there are so many better people floating around that would jump at the job I should have."

"It's not that great a job, a lab technician. The position is not one where a master's degree is required. It's a test tube cleaning job."

Stephens seems worse off than most college graduates, but there are many others unhappy to be working outside their chosen fields.

There are no studies of the 1975 college class, but those done before the recession give some hint of the current situation.

Many of the students expected to go to graduate school and did so, though graduate school admission is now tighter. Others were not so successful in meeting their goals.

quitting was that the job didn't require the graduate's skills. Sixty-eight per cent of those who quit jobs gave that reason.

Another study of job dissatisfaction, among the general population was done in 1972 under Dr. Robert Quinn of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

In that study, 27 per cent said they had more education than their jobs required and 24 per cent said their work didn't make use of their skills.

The researchers who have done these studies are cautious about projecting 1972 statistics into today's situation. Asked whether dissatisfaction had increased in the current job market, most would only say it was likely.

"It would be a very plausible guess," was the way Quinn put it. Several factors could lead to more job dissatisfaction. There is a historical trend for employers to hire college graduates for any job they can. In the present and expected job market, some employers may hire graduates for jobs that simply don't require college skills.

Delay in federal funding causes financial bind for tenants center

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing Tenants Resource Center (TRC) is in a financial squeeze that may not loosen until October.

"The situation is that - as we understand - the funds will not be released until October," said Paul Stuhmer, president of the TRC.

Stuhmer said the TRC had expected the release of the funds sometime in July, but the environmental assessment requirement has caused an unanticipated delay and forced the

federal Community Development funds - has put the TRC in a financial squeeze that may not loosen until October.

"The situation is that - as we understand - the funds will not be released until October," said Paul Stuhmer, president of the TRC.

Stuhmer said the TRC had expected the release of the funds sometime in July, but the environmental assessment requirement has caused an unanticipated delay and forced the

group to scramble for funds to keep its services going.

"We have in the works some fund-raising efforts for the end of August and early September," Stuhmer said.

The TRC provides advice for tenants with housing problems taking about 300 requests for information per month, and is run entirely by volunteers.

"The number of requests for information we received has not decreased. If anything it's increased," Stuhmer said.

"It has left us with little time left for fund-raising activities."

Stuhmer said the group had been financed in the past primarily through various fund-raising projects, and that the \$2,000 allotment from Community Development was to be used for operational costs - phone bills and rent - while the group bolstered its financial situation.

Adriane Berry, Community Development director for the city, said the delay was caused because the city did not have the staff to deal with the environmental assessment requirement.

Berry said each project that receives federal Community Development funds - 10, for a total grant of \$164,000 - must have a brief evaluation of the effect it will have on the environment. If it has a significant effect then a more detailed environmental impact statement will be required.

Berry said only the projects that involve street changes in East Lansing may need an impact statement.

All assessments must meet approval of the public - which has two separate 15-day periods to have input on assessments - in addition to being approved by HUD.

The Community Development Act of 1974 provides for federal grants to cities that have need for various developmental projects.

Josephine Hoffa hospitalized after breakdown on Sunday

DETROIT (UPI) - Josephine Hoffa, the ailing wife of Teamsters leader James Hoffa, broke down on Sunday and was rushed to a suburban hospital, the FBI said.

FBI headquarters said Mrs. Hoffa, who suffers from a heart condition and was to undergo surgery for it the day after her husband disappeared, "had a sort of breakdown and was taken to a hospital near the city's summer home at Lake Orion."

The Hoffas have been a devoted couple. His attachment to her and her family is regarded as one of the strongest indications that he would not have arranged his disappearance from the dining lot of a fashionable restaurant July 30.

Hoffa has not been seen since, and his wife, son and daughter have maintained a vigil at Lake Orion insisting they believe Hoffa is still alive somewhere and will come back.

A psychiatrist recently employed by the family to help in search theorized Sunday that Hoffa had been abducted and killed under the influence of drugs in order to discover

what he had told or planned to tell a federal grand jury.

Dr. Bruce Danto, who used drugs and hypnosis himself to discover the names of the three men Hoffa planned to meet on his last rendezvous, advanced the theory.

"The question is why has Hoffa's body not shown up?" Danto said. "This was the work of professionals, not psychotic killers. They had to have a reason."

"My theory, and it is just that, is that somebody wanted to know what he had been telling the grand jury looking into Teamsters affairs in Detroit. And they must have wanted more," he said.

Hoffa has not been seen since he left his suburban Lake Orion home July 30 planning to meet three men at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township. He disappeared from the restaurant parking lot.

Danto, the director of the Detroit suicide prevention program, was asked by a law partner of Hoffa's son to use the

"truth drug," brevit sodium, and hypnosis in questioning four persons with whom Hoffa spoke on the way to the restaurant or after he got there.

Under hypnosis, Danto obtained the names of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed Detroit mafia don, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, an East Coast Teamsters boss reportedly helping to block Hoffa's fight to get back to the top of the union, and "Lenny," believed to be Detroit labor consultant Leonard Schultz.

All have denied making or keeping a date with Hoffa that day.

State Police Director George Halverson confirmed police have lost track of Giacalone, who has developed into a mystery figure in the case. He had originally been reported to have gone to his \$165,000 condominium in Miami, Fla., but Halverson said authorities do not know whether he is in Miami or still hovering about the Detroit area, as reported elsewhere.

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ART BUCHWALD

Fouling London's footpaths

London is now working on a problem that New York City has yet to seriously deal with. And that is what to do about dogs that do things on the sidewalk. This great metropolis has street inspectors who walk around their respective boroughs citing people whose dogs "have fouled the footpaths."

One of the greatest of all London's street inspectors is Mr. William James Parr of the borough of Camden. I saw Mr. Parr on television one night making his rounds and asked if I could accompany him for a few hours the next day. He kindly consented, and we met in front of the Camden Town tube station.

Mr. Parr is a middle-aged, modest man who neither glorifies his work nor puts down his job. If he can make London a cleaner place for people to walk, he feels he is earning the taxpayers' money.

The law is specific. "No one in charge of a dog shall allow it to foul the footpath."

Mr. Parr pounds the pavements every day, and when he spots a person and a suspicious dog he follows them at a respectful distance. Only when the crime is actually committed will Mr. Parr approach the person and identify himself as a street inspector. "I wish to inform you of what I have seen." He'll point to the evidence and

then will recount the details of the incident. Finally he will say, "Do you wish to challenge that?"

"Whatever the person says Mr. Parr writes down in a book and promises that the statement shall appear in the report."

"You don't warn them of their constitutional rights?" I asked.

"No, I don't. It's not necessary when one deals with dog fouling."

"Suppose the person denies the dog belongs to him?"

"That's where observation is terribly important. If the dog is not on a leash but obeys the person's commands, it's obvious it belongs to the person charged. I then ask if there are any mitigating circumstances the person would like to plead."

"Such as?"

"Perhaps the dog has been constipated and fed a physic or a conditioning power and can't control himself. I tell them all these facts will be reported to the town clerk."

"If it's a mad dog, can they plead insanity?" I asked.

"No," Mr. Parr replied. "Would you spare a friend or a politician whose dog you caught in the act?"

Mr. Parr seemed shocked I would even suggest it.

"Certainly not. That wouldn't be fair. I do my job without favor or ill will."

"What reaction do you get from a person who has been cited?"

"Most people say, 'Oh, I'm terribly sorry.' A few might protest the dog was walking behind him and he hadn't noticed it, and once in a while they'll say, 'Why aren't you ever here when Stover's dog fouls?'"

"A dog lover would turn in his neighbor?" It was my turn to be shocked.

One of Mr. Parr's biggest problems is that he is the only one in the borough authorized to catch dogs fouling the walks.

"Most of the offenses," he told me, "take place at 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning and then in the evening at sunset. I work from 8:30 to 4:30, so I have to get up early on my own

time if I want to catch many dogs. Or stay late in the evening."

"When you follow a person and how can you be sure the dog will be law?" I asked him.

"You have to have a sixth sense about these things," Mr. Parr replied.

When a person is cited, the town then decides whether to bring it. Most people, Mr. Parr said, plead guilty and throw their dogs on the mercy of the fine. The fine could be as much as \$40; a person, unless he has a complaint, is never fined more than \$20.

Camden is considered a high dog area, and yet Mr. Parr has never lost a case.

He also has never been bitten by an owner. It is typical of England, despite the dangers of his profession, that Parr does not carry a gun. Yet he is one of the greatest services to mankind. If New York City only had men like him.

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VIEWPOINT: BOX READING

Breakfast pastime unsettling

By AL STULBERG

One morning this summer I was finishing off my breakfast with a Kroger Toaster Treat (blueberry flavor and frosted). A Toaster Treat is similar to a Kellogg's Pop Tart, only less expensive. Not being in a particular hurry to get to my first class, not desiring to stare at the curly-Q frosting and not thinking about anything tremendously important, I decided to indulge in a common breakfast activity: reading the box.

Two sides of the box had identical pictures of one - and - a - half blueberry Toaster Treats. The half lay perpendicular on top of the whole one. The half Toaster Treat had been split to expose the blueberry filling inside. It appeared to me that the blueberry filling could have been mince meat, prune, poppy seed or a horde of army ants, depending on the lighting.

I noticed underneath the picture was the statement "Fortified With Vitamins and Iron." This was comforting and made me feel a bit stronger.

I decided to breeze over the third side of the box because it was mostly slogans concerning why, how and when you should eat Toaster Treats:

Why: Flaky, tender crust . . . luscious filling.

How: Heat 'em . . . or Just Eat 'em!
When: For Breakfast . . . Appetizing TV nibbling or after school.

Since I had already made the choice to consume the Treat untoasted for breakfast, I didn't dwell on this information. I did store it for future reference, in the event I would be less decisive some other time.

This brought me to the fourth side containing ingredients. I read across the list: "wheat flour, sugar, vegetable shortening, dried apples, dextrose, water" . . . I suddenly perked up. Dried apples? There must be some mistake. Is it possible there were more dried apples than blueberries in the blueberry Toaster Treat?

I read further: "nonfat dry milk, salt, leavening," and the inevitable chemistry set: "citric acid, artificial flavor, natural flavor, artificial color, potassium sorbate" (a preservative, much to my relief), "gelatin, iron niacinamide, vitamin B6, vitamin B2, vitamin B1."

I was incredulous. There was no mention of blueberries anywhere in the list of ingredients for blueberry Toaster Treats. I thought, somebody in the advertising department is going to catch hell for that. I was delighted to find a mistake. [Admittedly, I did once find a chunk of glass in a loaf of bread I bought, but this probably wasn't subject to the careful scrutiny the printed copy must have undergone.]

Then it struck me. What if there was no mistake? What if they really were dried apples instead of blueberries? Maybe the added color and flavor were to convert the

apples to taste like blueberries. The thing was very unsettling.

What would prevent food products from making frozen Lobster Newberg with converted shrimp? Or making vegetable cocktail juice out of chemically tomato juice? I hoped Kroger had made a mistake in listing the ingredients of Toaster Treat.

The whole affair left me so perturbed that I decided to turn to Nutrition Information. I was hoping to gain some before leaving for class. I read the pastry contained 25 per cent of the Recommended Daily Allowance of mine, riboflavin, niacin, iron and B6. This was all well and good, pondered, where will I get the other cent?

Eating another three pastries was the question. I remembered that since cut my hand on my bowling ball bag before, I was applying an ointment. Vitamins A and D. However, these weren't even listed in the aforementioned group. I eventually rationalized that matters tend to work themselves out left for class.

Since that morning, I've been taking reading material down to breakfast the day on a brighter, less traumatic day.

Al Stulberg is a senior majoring in psychology.

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, August 18, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Anti-EPA bill down, not out

Though the House vote was 68-29 against it last week, State Sen. Mack's attempt to cripple the state's landmark Environmental Protection Act (EPA) regulation of mining companies is still very much alive.

The vote is misleading because as soon as it was over, the House just as overwhelmingly voted to reconsider the bill and set up another showdown in October.

By that time, Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood and his House companion in crime against the environment, Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, may be able to marshal their forces with political pressure, deals and trades to successfully send the bill to the governor.

Presently citizens can sue any company or governmental agency before pollution of land, air or water occurs to prevent environmental damage. The current, weaker version of the Mack bill still severely curtails citizens rights under the EPA by allowing environmentalists' suits against mining companies only during the 30 days after the state grants permits for a new facility.

The weakness of the opposition to the anti-EPA bill in the House was demonstrated by the "light show" that takes place whenever integrity deserts legislators on a controversial measure. It starts when just before a vote, dozens of legislators unanimously and mysteriously feel the call of nature, leaving the chambers. When they returned this time to see the Mack bill dying with yes votes rapidly changing to no's on the red-and-green-lighted tally board, they could safely join the bandwagon against the bill.

The fate of the EPA is too important to be determined by back room deals and parlor games, however. Even with the amendment, Sen. Mack's bill would effectively block citizen lawsuits against a single, special interest.

Whatever happens in October, too many people are now interested in the EPA's destiny to let Mack's bill pass quietly. If weak-kneed legislators acquiesce to the Upper Peninsula bloc the second time around and pass the bill, the hue and cry that follows could make the wrath of Joe Mack look mild in comparison.

Happy ending for Joan Little

It may be premature to call the result of the Joan Little trial in Raleigh, N.D., a "happy ending" to Miss Little's problems. But her acquittal last week on murder charges was a giant step of relief out from under the threatening shadow of life imprisonment.

Joan Little still faces the remainder of her 7 to 15 year term for breaking and entering which she was serving when charged with the murder of her white jailer last August. But thanks to thousands of supporters who have rallied to her cause since then, she does not have to go back — for now — to the scene of her worst memories. She is out on a \$15,000 appeal bond in the case.

Miss Little's acquittal on murder charges was not

really surprising to most legal observers. Though substantial social and legal barriers still confront blacks, women and prisoners — and Joan Little was all three — most of the evidence was solidly on her side.

What is encouraging is the change in Joan Little herself. She seems to have emerged from an experience that would have shattered many as a stronger, more confident person.

Indeed, she shows promise of becoming an effective speaker for prison reform. If that happens and if she can justly untangle her other legal problems, the Joan Little case will truly have a happy ending.



VIEWPOINT: INFLATION

Poverty, prosperity switched

By JIM TROMBLEY

In this era of spiraling inflation, I often wonder if I will be able to continue to live at my present level of prosperity.

Consider the facts: food prices are expected to rise 6 to 10 per cent this year, gasoline and oil costs are constantly surging upward and the only thing left at a stable price is the Black and Decker drill.

For years, one of man's greatest fears in this land of plenty was to be poor. But, gradually, that is changing. Today you can get subsidized housing, health and dental care, food stamps and other welfare privileges if you can prove you are disadvantaged.

It's hard to complain about the system. After all, to lend a hand to those in need is patriotic and good for the country.

However, in our attempt to cure poverty we create another problem group, the middle class.

This class of people is placed in an awkward position. They have too much

money to be eligible to live like the poor and too little to be as well off as the rich.

The following hypothetical situation may be what is in store for the middle class wage earner of the future.

"Mr. Bossman, may I speak with you for a minute?"

"What is it, Mr. In-Between? I'm busy."

"It's about my salary, sir. I wonder if you could give me a decrease?"

"Another decrease! I just cut your pay less than a year ago, didn't I?"

"Yes, you did, sir and I wouldn't ask if I wasn't in real need of it."

"How much, In-Between?"

"I was hoping for \$25."

"\$25! That's a big slice. Do you feel you deserve it?"

"Well, sir, I have been a reliable man to this company for more than 21 years, always doing my best."

"I realize that In-Between, but \$25! Would you settle for \$15?"

"Well, sir, \$15 would make my eligible for a free health and dental card but my son wouldn't be able financial aid from the university."

"That's a lot of money, In-Between, don't know."

"You see, Mr. Bossman, my wife's heart set on getting into those new apartment buildings that are being built. St. They come with a pool, sauna, tennis courts and a special entertainment room."

"OK, In-Between, you get the deal. But if your work slips you take a \$10 no questions asked."

"Bless you, Mr. Bossman."

"And In-Between, will you invest over for some tennis or a swim who get into your new place?"

"Certainly sir. I believe that the should share with the less fortunate."

Jim Trombley is a junior majoring in education.

letters

Bicentennial review

Years ago, the American colonists cried out, "no taxation without representation!" Which meant that it was all right for the government to tax, so long as the colonists were represented. Not too long ago in a speech to MSU students, Ralph Nader used the phrase, "no victimization without representation." This meant that it was all right to be victimized as long as one was represented.

Other analogies along this line can be made, just to show the obscene nature of these catch phrases. That is, the rhetorical phrases of yesteryear can be translated into a plague of nonsense, today. One could almost and justifiably say "no cruelty to humans without representation," or "no human bloodshed and slaughter without representation," or "no wars without representation," or even "no sex without representation."

Phrases such as these, even though usually well intentioned, have no value to anyone concerned with the priceless value of human life and the right to one's own life and property. Each phrase implies the

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any

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

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

sanction of brute force in some manner. Whether it be the expropriation of dollars through taxation, from individuals and corporations, or forcing a nation of individuals and businesses into war, the stigma of brute force exists and cannot be denied.

In 1976, the year of our Bicentennial, one should take time out and examine not only catchy phrases that were and are used, but the U.S. Constitution for contradictions. Maybe it'll shock you when you discover that inherent in our politico-economic system, which is a mixed economy of political force over economic freedom, that great depressions, mass unemployment, inflation, deficit spending, political and business collusion, the development of the

lobby system, etc., are logical consequences of our political setup — and not the result of a pure capitalist economic system.

Questions I believe each individual must ask and answer are: Would the business sector work more efficiently without government intervention? Would there be constant improvement, efficient production, quality products and enough jobs for workers in a pure capitalist system? And is pure capitalism the only moral economic system fit for man? The answer to all these questions can be answered with yes.

Just like the church and state separated, the state and the business sector must separate.

Chuck Bear
140 Orchard St.

Thousands to ride in busing programs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Detroit officials work to integrate schools without busing, thousands of children in other parts of the nation will be riding to school next month in new and expanded programs aimed at ending segregation.

At least three cities — Dayton, Ohio; Louisville, Ky., and Jackson, Tenn. — are beginning busing programs this fall. Officials in Philadelphia and Dallas are considering court-ordered integration plans that may result in busing thousands of students next year.

Most of the nation's attention, however, will be centered on an existing plan, in Boston, where court-ordered busing began last fall and sparked racial tension and violence that spilled over into the summer. The plan is being expanded to involve another 8,000 youngsters. Two separate desegregation

plans calling for busing of Detroit children this fall were thrown out by a federal judge on Saturday, just one year after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a busing program that would have covered both the city and its suburbs.

U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio returned responsibility for achieving racial balance to the school board, directing officials to follow court guidelines "to eradicate the effects of past segregation."

The guidelines for the 260,000-student school system, 74 per cent of which is black, include development of bilingual and multiethnic study plans and creation of counseling, testing, and community relations programs. Some students ultimately may be bused, but probably not before February.

An Associated Press survey showed that initial opposition to pre-1974 busing programs in most areas of the nation has

died down, replaced by either acceptance or resignation. In a few cities, mainly in the South, white parents have withdrawn their children from the public schools to avoid having them bused.

In Boston, U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, overseeing the desegregation plan, postponed the opening of classes for five days after a recent beach clash between whites and blacks. He said he wanted to allow time for completion of classroom assignments. Racial clashes continued through last week.

A little more than 30 per cent of the 84,000 students in the Boston school system are scheduled to be bused this fall in the second stage of Garrity's desegregation plan. About 21 per cent of the students were bused last fall.

Two anti-busing groups have been formed in Louisville where U.S. District Judge

James Gordon has drawn up a desegregation plan for the newly combined Louisville-Jefferson County School District. Some 25,000 of the district's 135,000 students are black.

About one-sixth of the students will be bused under the plan ordered by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals to integrate predominantly black city schools and predominantly

white suburban schools.

Charles Glatt of Ohio State University is drawing up a modified busing plan for Dayton where 48 per cent of the 44,000 elementary school students are black. Officials said the plan involved busing students from one black school to two predominantly white schools.

The Jackson, Tenn., plan involves three elementary

schools and 1,200 students. Little community reaction was expected to the program which came as the result of a court order in a suit filed by the NAACP.

The Pennsylvania courts will hold hearings next month on desegregation plans proposed by the Philadelphia School District and the state Human Relations Commission.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of

Appeals in New Orleans has given the city of Dallas until Oct. 15 to develop a desegregation plan to replace an existing program that the court rules was inadequate.

The existing plan involved the busing of some 7,000 pupils, the majority of whom are black.

The Dallas school system has just over 148,000 students, of whom 45 per cent are white, 43

per cent are black and 12 per cent are Mexican-American. In 1970-71, before the first desegregation order, the district had almost 164,000 students of whom 58 per cent were white, 34 per cent were black and 8 per cent were Mexican-American. It is not known whether the drop in white enrollment has any connection with the busing program.

Federal public relations men engaged in booming business

By DON MCLEOD

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Business is booming for federal information and public relations officers who spend millions of dollars telling the taxpayers what their government is doing and how well it is doing it.

An Associated Press survey indicates government information and public relations efforts cost taxpayers \$1 billion a year or more.

Exact figures are difficult to come by. Many information costs are hidden under other names and types of expenditures change each year. A similar, but less extensive survey by the AP eight years ago showed federal public relations and information operations costs of \$425 million.

This year's survey shows 6,391 full and part-time public relations or information officers on the payroll of the federal government agencies and branches.

The information-public relations mill in Washington turns out millions of press releases a year, holds countless news conferences, publishes books, magazines and pamphlets and produces movies, television and radio broadcasts. Government

offices across the country and around the world perform the same functions on a smaller scale.

The Associated Press checked every identifiable government office or agency in the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The AP found that the various federal agencies and departments under the executive branch spend at least \$329.9 million a year in public information and public relations.

The same study showed at least \$10.6 million is spent by the offices of the 435 representatives and 100 senators, and the congressional committees in public relations and constituent cultivation.

The unwillingness of some officials to talk about public relations expenditures and the difficulty in separating such costs make it impossible to sort out with any precise accuracy the other expenses involved. Comparisons of available figures and the best guesses of experts place the cumulative total in the neighborhood of \$1 billion.

Congressmen spend some \$33 million a year on free mailings under their franking privilege. Some figures reported by congressional offices in the survey included mailing costs. Most did not.

Congress also spends a half-million dollars a year on telegrams, many of which announce to news outlets in the home districts the glad tidings of federal grants and other patronage plums.

The figures reported by the executive branch generally omitted mailing costs. But the smallest figure that experts on franking will give is at least \$30 million a year spent in mailing informational materials from the government to the voter.

All this material needs printing, and the Government Printing Office (GPO) spends an estimated \$400 million directly or through private subcontractors. Experts feel that at least that much more printing is done within government offices without ever reaching

the GPO.

The GPO says there is no way of knowing for sure how much government printing covers information intended for the public either directly or through the media. Half would be a conservative estimate.

Last year the printing office distributed 100 million documents directly to the public on behalf of members of Congress. The total included such items as the Dept. of Agriculture's Yearbook and committee reports.

GPO also distributed 12 million documents free to 1,100 depository libraries. It sold an additional 83 million to the public for \$33 million, but this represents only \$11 million profit against the over-all \$400 million budget. Most of the product goes out free.

In addition to distributing information to its own citizens, the government spent some

\$222 million disseminating information and news around the world through the United States Information Agency and its broadcast arm, Voice of America.

The figures given so far include money spent directly by the government. More is spent by private corporations for public relations on work they do for the government under contract, mainly in the areas of defense and space.

It is impossible to pin down the public relations line in all the contracts signed by the government each year, but in a similar AP survey in 1967 a knowledgeable source estimated it at \$200 million annually.

No competent source could be found to even make a guess this time, but other information gathered in the survey indicates that the \$200 million

figure would still be consistent with other government spending.

There are 5,942 full-time public relations or information officers and others working in information services on the public payroll and 419 who spend at least part of their time in such work, according to the AP survey. This does not include the 8,500 employees of the GPO.

The survey figures, provided by the agencies involved or public records, probably do not include all information or public relations employees.

The latest official government effort at counting them was in 1971, after then-President Richard Nixon had ordered a cutback in PR operations. The count then was 6,144 persons engaged in full-time public relations work throughout the executive branch.

Howard Hughes' death charged in recent Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Manhattan stockholders have filed suit contending that Howard R. Hughes is dead.

If the elusive billionaire doesn't respond to their satisfaction, they intend to ask the courts to appoint an administrator for his estate. The civil complaint in state Supreme Court alleges that while Hughes is reputed to be residing at the Hotel Xanadu in the Grand Bahamas, he "has been dead for a considerable period last past" and is claimed to be alive "for the personal profit of various and sundry persons."

The suit was brought by Victor and Ellen Kurtz, minority stockholders of Air Liquidation Co., formerly known as Air West Inc., in which they seek from the company's stockholders as a class, damages of \$100 million. Air West was taken over by Hughes in 1969.

The suit contends that Hughes and some of his associates deliberately depressed the price of the stock to make the sale of the airline to Hughes more attractive to stockholders, and that the airline's directors who opposed the sale were pressured by the filing of lawsuits. The American Stock Exchange is named as a defendant on grounds it did not take proper steps to disclose

allegedly fraudulent manipulation of stock prices.

Also listed as defendants were Summa Corp., formerly Hughes Tool Co.; Chester C. Davis, chief legal counsel for Summa Corp.; and Haskins & Sells, a New York accounting firm.

Several suits are pending in federal court in San Francisco growing out of the Air West takeover by Hughes, including an antitrust action brought by the Kurtzes. None of the federal court suits alleges that Hughes is dead.

The Kurtzes refer all questions about the New York case to their attorney, I. Walton Bader. He contends that conspiracy is at the heart of the litigations involving Hughes and, "Without Hughes, how can you prove a conspiracy?"

Hughes has been embroiled in litigation for some 15 years, including a prolonged battle in the 1960s for control of Trans World Airlines. He did not appear personally in that case, nor has he appeared in any of the litigation involving the Air West takeover.

Bader said if Hughes fails to respond to the New York action he would press for appointment of an administrator for Hughes' estate to handle disposition of all the billionaire's assets.



AP wirephoto

The Secret Service agreed that John R. Stark, a New Orleans souvenir vendor, could again print his oversized money if he glues a leaflet to the back of the

plaque and adds a money band. Stark won a bout with the government on counterfeiting charges.

GOVERNMENT FAVORS OWNERSHIP

Home subsidies rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Housing Carla A. Hills says that though more and more Americans are being priced out of the housing market, the government remains committed to fostering home ownership.

The Administration approach avoids subsidies beyond present levels in favor of encouraging general economic conditions which will turn around current trends, she said.

"We do not intend to permit the dream of home ownership to fade," she said. "But we will not mindlessly spark a massive industry of housing production that will affect the very goals that we have set out to accomplish."

About 63 per cent of Americans own their own homes. At some time during their lifetime, three out of four people are homeowners.

But by Hills' own figures, the percentage of Americans with homes adequate to finance their own homes is dwindling because home ownership costs are outrunning increases in income.

In 1965, about 44 per cent of Americans could afford a new home. That figure stands at 31 per cent now. For existing homes, the figure has fallen from 46 per cent in 1965 to 32 per cent now. A recent study for the Senate-House Economic Committee estimated that rising home, borrowing and utility costs mean it

now requires an annual income of \$23,300 to afford a new home and \$21,170 to afford an existing home. Median income for an American family of four is \$12,840.

Hills said in an interview that the government is committed to home ownership not only because it helps citizens build equity and protection against inflation, but also because it is perceived as buttressing sound citizenship.

"Home ownership provides a sense of identity, of roots and of security, which is the stuff from which neighborhoods are made and which protect against social alienation," she said.

But Hills said the Administration is opposed to encouraging home ownership through subsidies beyond those in place now.

She noted that permitting home buyers to deduct interest costs from their federal income tax liability amounts to a subsidy of \$12 billion a year. And, in addition, over the past year and a half her Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has put out \$13.5 billion worth of authority for providing home loans at below-market rates.

But she noted that the below-market loan program is a stopgap designed to ease the impact of the recession on the home building industry.

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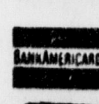
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Local woman striving to join painters' union

Twenty-two-year-old Ruth Curry is on her way to becoming the only woman in Lansing's local painter's union. Her reason for pursuing such an untraditional and arduous task had little to do with feminist politics.

"I was desperate for a job, and I saw an ad in the paper," she said.

That ad led Curry to a job which pays her \$5.14 an hour — and has allowed her to try her hand at a vocation definitely outside the realm of "woman's work." Toting gallon cans of paint, sanding door frames, priming walls and painting are chores which bear little resemblance to the work such role models as Nancy Nurse and Lois Lane provided for girls who grew up in the '50s.

But hard work, the kind that has been traditionally labeled "for men only," is really not so new to Curry, who spent the past two summers working with her husband Rick, on roofing contracts.

Her work as an apprentice painter is part of a Union-sanctioned program run by Lansing Community College. Curry first applied to enroll in the class last February. In June, after going through a battery of intelligence tests, physical exams and just plain waiting, Curry was finally informed that she could enter the program. There was no promise of a job to follow.

Curry, who jokingly suggests she was meant to be a painter because she has a "quarter Cherokee blood" in her ancestry, spent little time worrying, however. Curry not only scored high on her tests; she was the first in her class to land a job.

Curry's first six weeks as an apprentice painter were spent at the Human Ecology Building where workers are busy refurbishing the fire-damaged building.

She is now working at the new Human Medicine Complex where 1,700 doors await her sandpapering. Not very exciting, but apprentices never do get the choice jobs.

Another thing Curry never gets are orders to spray paint. She just won't do it — too many chemicals floating through the air, she says.

"Do you know that there are 2,300 lbs. of pressure per inch in those spray guns?" she asks, incredulously. "You spray one of those near your finger and you'll blow it off."

So much for hazardous work, even if it does pay an additional 75 cents an hour.

Curry is still working toward the day when she will be officially accepted into the Union as a journeyman. Five dollars a day is deducted from her paycheck and goes toward the \$200 initiation fee she will have to pay.

But what would Curry like to do if she had the choice of absolutely any job on earth?

"I think I'd like to be a millionaire," she says, with a laugh at the absurdity of it all.

Aside from that, her dreams are aimed at mural painting. She and her husband are redefining the method for goof-proof mural application.

Rick, an artist in his own right, is the man whose work adorns the bodies of many of the customizing vans which travel Lansing area streets.

Together they figure they can drum up quite a business. But until they get that first chance they're looking for, Curry will keep on painting institutional walls.

To some observers, Curry might be considered a pioneer of sorts. To Ruth Curry, "It's a job."



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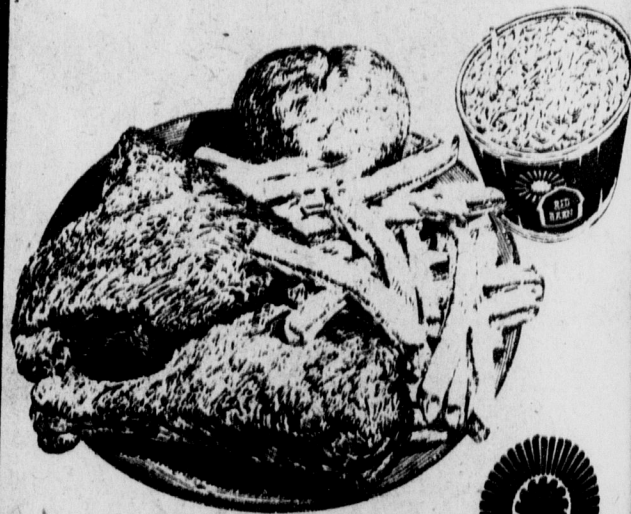
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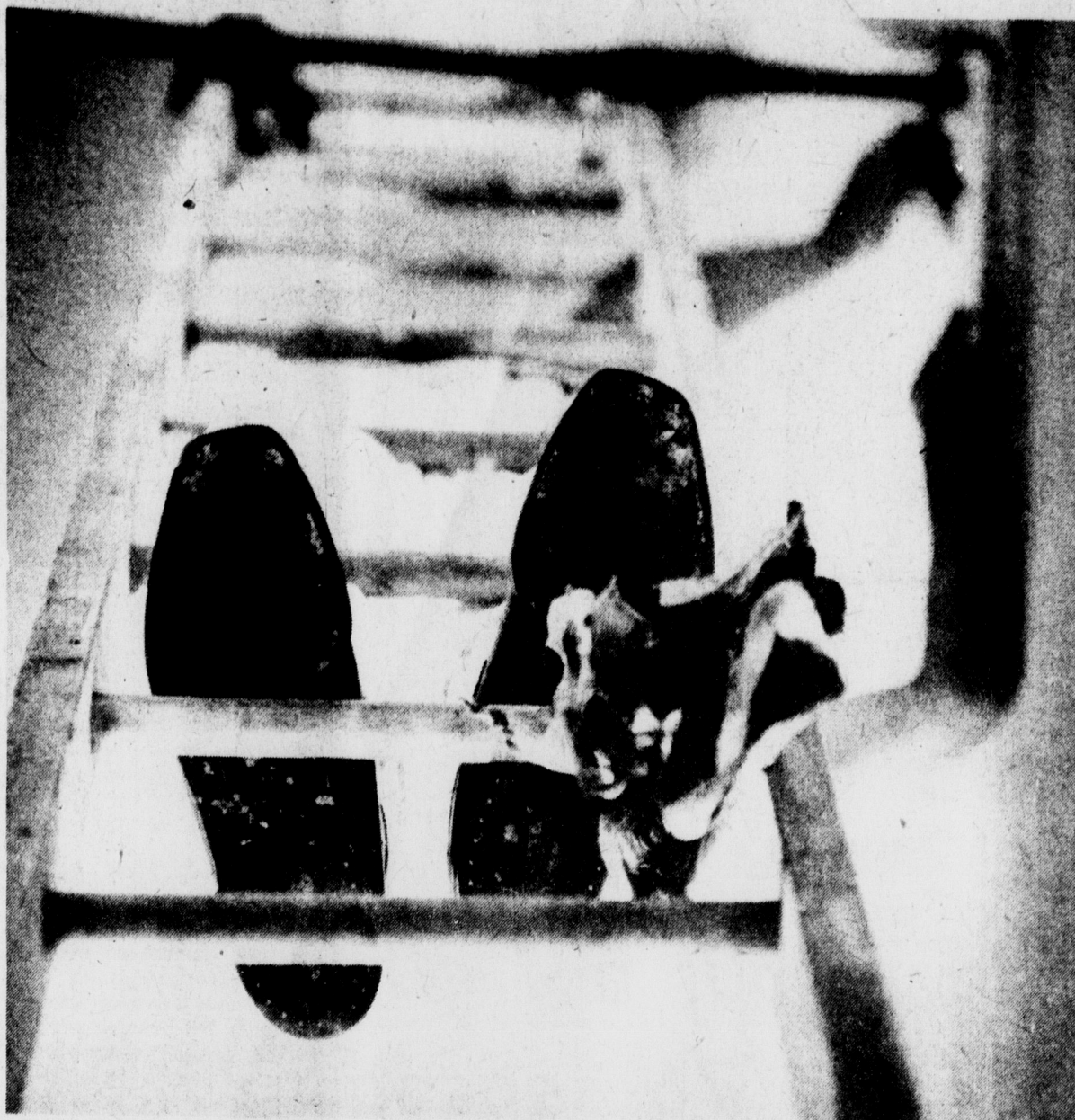
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A few weeks ago State News photographer John Martell was sent out on assignment to the Human Ecology Building to record on film the cleaning up of the building after a spring term fire. He saw Ruth Curry, the only female painter, among a number of workmen and thought it interesting for a woman to be doing this kind of work. With her approval and the help of freelance Morna Moore, Martell set out to show how much Curry enjoys her work.

SN photos/John Martell



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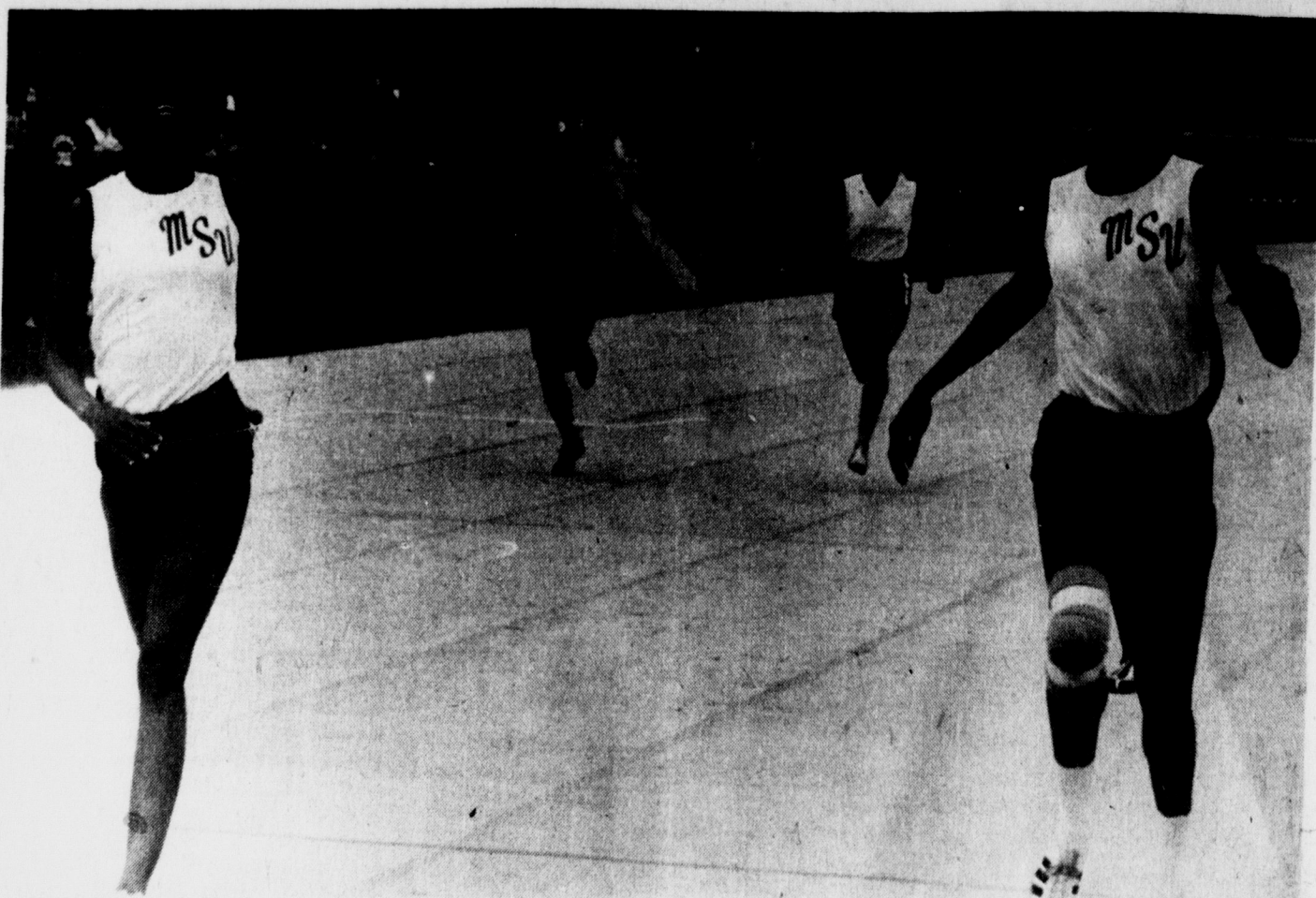


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In recent years, women athletes at MSU have been making many strides. MSU has one of the

best women's programs in the Big Ten.

SN photo/Dan Hughson

MSU's Geiger down but not out; plans to be back for '76 season

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — After a brush with death, Claude Geiger says he'll be back on the football field at MSU.

"I'll show them. I'll surprise people at MSU just like I surprised the doctors here," the 20-year-old athlete said from his bed at Thomas Memorial Hospital.

He was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday, nearly two weeks after receiving a dislocated arm, punctured kidney and other injuries in a traffic accident.

Until the accident on a highway west of here, Geiger had been considered a top candidate for the starting tailback spot on the MSU team. Now, he'll have to wait until 1976.

"The doctors say there's no way I can play any this year, including spring practice. But after that, I'll be OK."

Geiger, a former West Virginia all-stater from East Bank High

School, put on a storybook performance in the MSU-Iowa game last season. He got his hands on the ball just 10 times and played just seven minutes in the game but ended up with 127 yards gained and two touchdowns.

He was on Cloud 9 after that, during the rest of the year at MSU and on vacation back home. Then came Aug. 3 and in an instant his life changed.

"We were on Route 35 and a friend was driving. I was asleep. I never knew what hit me. The next thing I knew I was laying on the ground."

Geiger was in intensive care for a while but he rallied quickly. "I really bounced back. And now I don't feel too bad. I'm really going to miss football though. You know, I haven't laid out of football for a whole year since the seventh grade. It sure is going to feel funny."

Dolphins down Detroit in exhibition; Lions looking better in second loss

MIAMI (UPI) — Powered by three fullbacks and veteran quarterback Earl Morrall, the Miami Dolphins held on Saturday night for a 20-14 win over the Detroit Lions in a National Football League exhibition game.

As Larry Csonka watched from the bench, fullback Norm Bulaich bulled over on a nine-yard pass from Morrall and

Arkansas State rookie Stan Winfrey scored on a 39-yard burst over right tackle. Though he didn't score, starting fullback Don Nottingham rolled for consistent games between the tackles.

Csonka, who is playing his first year with the World Football League in Memphis, was in Miami on business. The Southmen had an open date this

weekend.

Morrall had opened the scoring with a six-yard pass to Jim McFarland in the end zone and seconds after Bulaich's score, Detroit scored on a 77-yard pass from Greg Landry to Larry Walton. Landry made it close in the fourth quarter with a two-yard touchdown toss to tight end Charlie Sanders.

Detroit drove deep into Mi-

ami territory in the last two minutes but that march was stopped when Curtis Johnson intercepted a Landry pass at the Miami 13.

Miami's first touchdown came on a 10-play drive that started on the Miami 41 and featured the inside running of Nottingham. The second was set up by a 64-yard throw from Morrall to Nat Moore.

MAY GET SPORTS SCHOLARSHIPS

MSU women eye gains

This is the second of a two-part series on Title IX, explaining its impact on the MSU athletic program.

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

While the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) fussed over interpretations of Title IX, its enigmatic problem child, MSU officials kept a constant vigil on the legislation that might have drastically altered MSU athletics.

But two weeks ago, HEW announced that Title IX did not require MSU or any college to dish out 165 athletic scholarships to women as they do men, or equip the women's athletic program with any facilities comparable to the men's program.

That means MSU does not have to build a feminine Jenison Fieldhouse, a Spartanette football stadium, or women's outdoor track.

It's not as if sportswomen are moaning and groaning over the recent clarification, however.

"I don't feel we're suffering because we don't have equal expenditures as the men," said Neil Jackson, women's athletic director.

She said MSU has an adequate and complex women's program now, had it in operation before any other women's program in the Big Ten and one entire year before Title IX was put into effect.

"I don't think there is even an interest among women to start a woman's football team," she said. "They are going along with the traditional women's sports, instead."

Personally, Jackson said she was not disappointed with HEW's interpretation of Title IX since it clearly specified that a university may not discriminate against women in providing sports equipment and facilities.

While Title IX does not require MSU or any other university to provide women with equal facilities, it does provide women's programs with the right to demand those facilities.

The recent Title IX decision states that universities "cannot discriminate on the basis of sex in providing equipment and supplies or in any other way."

Women may be receiving scholarships at MSU as soon as 1976 as a result of that speci-

cation. Men receive \$500,000 dollars in athletic scholarship aid per year at MSU, while female Spartans do not get a green and white cent.

"We are moving in that direction," Jackson said. "Hopefully in a year we will be giving athletic scholarships to women, but we don't know for sure."

MSU is holding out on a decision until the Big Ten and NCAA decide upon the issue of women's scholarships, said Burt Smith, MSU director of athletics.

He said he could not think of any school in the Big Ten which currently awards scholarships to women.

Ten women athletes at MSU agreed that scholarships for women would benefit the program.

"I think we do need scholarships for women," said Jill Roeder, an MSU senior who played on the women's volleyball team last year.

"There are a lot of girls who are good athletes who have to forfeit sports because they have to work and earn money for school. They don't have the time. Men get scholarships and don't have to work extra."

Roeder said she will not be able to play volleyball again next year because she cannot afford not to work.

Becky Dickieson, an MSU graduate who played on MSU's women's volleyball and various intramural teams, said scholarships would be beneficial only if they were given equally by all schools.

"Giving women scholarships shouldn't be a school decision, but a unanimous decision. Then the competition would remain fair," Dickieson said.

Smith said he thinks MSU has already made comparable provisions for women's sports as for men's.

"When we built our women's program it was based entirely on the men's program," he said. "We didn't shortchange the women any way."

When asked why women received no athletic scholarships while men were granted over 165 per year, Smith said the whole scholarship program is under review and is awaiting a Big Ten decision.

The NCAA, which met last week in Chicago to review some of its regulations, ruled Friday that collegiate football scholarships must be cut from 105 to 95 per year. They have not yet discussed scholarships for women.

Jackson declined to say if the women's programs currently have enough money for their program.

"That's hard to say. We are working in that direction, too," she said. "If we had more money now we wouldn't have the program to put it into, anyway. I would rather not have the money and waste it than not have it at all."

The women's annual budget last year tallied \$80,000, compared with a whopping \$2.2 million for the men's athletic budget.

Scholarships and any other additions to the women's programs would not reduce funds for the men's program, Jackson

said. The men's athletic program is partly self-supporting, half of its revenues provided football profits. Other funds support the men's program, come from alumni contributions, donations from businesses and the general fund.

The women's sports team not charge anything for attending any of their events, football tickets go for \$7 for nonstudents and \$4 for students.

Women receive hardly any contributions from sources outside of the University, Jackson said, and she does not if an admission fee for women's sports events would ever significantly fund their program.

"Drawing enough crowd to totally support the program remains to be seen," Jackson said.

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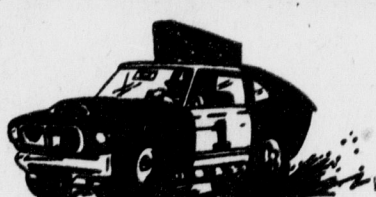
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4275.90	5286.60
4286.10	5299.20
4296.30	5311.80
4306.50	5324.40
4316.70	5337.00
4326.90	5349.60
4337.10	5362.20
4347.30	5374.80
4357.50	5387.40
4367.70	5400.00
4377.90	5412.60
4388.10	5425.20
4398.30	5437.80
4408.50	5450.40
4418.70	5463.00

Houses

FEMALE NEEDED for own room in partially furnished house. \$74 plus utilities. North Hayford, Lansing. Call 337-0421 after 4 p.m. 3-8-18

EAST LANSING one - 9 man duplexes, houses, and rooms. Available September. STE-MAR REALTY 489-2431. 8-8-22

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, dripping with luxury, central air. Top of the line appliances and more. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240. 5-8-22

FALL, LARGE house, excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 8 students, \$90 per month. 332-1918. 3-8-22

NEAR L.C.C. large house, ideal for 4-7 students. 2 kitchens, \$350 per month plus utilities. 484-1427. 3-8-22

MATURE GRADUATE student to share furnished house with same. Own room. \$75 per month, plus utilities. Lansing, Mrs. Ketchum 882-7631. 3-8-22

NEED 4 GIRLS for house. Close to campus. 351-9556. 3-8-22

1 BEDROOM COUNTRY home for 2. North of campus. \$160 plus utilities. 651-6564 after 5. 3-8-22

COUNTRY SETTING. New 3 bedroom duplex, with finished rec-room. Responsible students. \$370 plus utilities. 351-7283. 4-8-22

EAST LANSING, residential living. Duplex, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, full basement, large yard. \$225 plus utilities. Available September 1st. Phone 351-7283. 4-8-22

NEED THREE students for 5 bedroom home. \$70 per month. Phone 484-8536. 5-8-22

HOUSEMATES, SEPTEMBER 1, convenient, comfortable place, 328 Regent Street, corner Kalamazoo. 485-0870. 5-8-22

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, and rooms for fall. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 351-8150. No fee. 0-7-8-22

NEEDED SEPTEMBER 1st. Girl-own room, cute cottage. Lake Lansing. No pets, lease, deposit. \$70/month. Prefer grad student. Call 339-8493. 1-8-18

GAY MALE desires room in house East Lansing/NEAR. After 5 p.m. 351-6195. 1-8-18

Houses

COZY COTTAGE. Lake Lansing area. \$140 unfurnished. Available September 1st. Phone Judy, 339-3142. 4-8-22

GROESBECK NEAR, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, year lease. Call 655-1561 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-22

1 OR 2 girls needed for house, own or share room. 694-0502, 332-4056. 3-8-22

FIVE MAN houses and a duplex available fall. Call 1-772-9665. 3-8-22

FIVE OR seven bedroom house or duplex. Close, modern, luxurious. 332-1095. 3-8-22

FIVE MAN house. Close, furnished, reasonable. 152 Kedzie. Showing 5:30 tonight. 3-8-22

CAMPUS FOUR blocks. 3-4 person house, semi-furnished, full basement. 351-7895. 3-8-22

FEMALE: ROOM in house. \$90/month. September - December. Close to campus. 332-4851. 1-8-18

THREE BEDROOMS, basement, garage, two baths, central air, unfurnished, available September 1. \$225 per month with deposit. Phone 882-1462. 4-8-22

LARGE DOUBLE rooms in modern ranch. Dishwasher, fireplace, all the conveniences of a house. Close to campus. Available September 15. Call us, 337-0195. 5-8-22

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share room in large ranch style house. Close to campus. Available September 15th. Cathy, 337-0195. 5-8-22

ROOMS OR suites. Some cooking. Start \$50/month, utilities included. Near campus, 351-0473. 4-8-22

ROOM AND board in fraternity house, single \$425/term. Call anytime, 337-2725. 3-8-18

ROOMS. PRIVATE, close, furnished, utilities paid. Summer, \$45. Fall, \$85-\$100. 332-1095. 5-8-18

3 SINGLE FURNISHED for women who want to study. Air conditioned, separate kitchen, close-in, no lease. Fall. Old Fashioned private home. Phone 332-0647 after 5:15 p.m. 3-8-22

Rooms

MALE TO share large bedroom in house/own bathroom. \$70. Close. Mark, 484-6365. 3-8-22

ROOMS IN a sorority. Great food; friendly atmosphere. Underclassmen preferred. 337-9743, 351-5769. 2-8-20

SINGLE - FOR school year. Available now. No car/pets. References important. 332-6206, 663-8418. 3-8-22

SINGLE ROOM, male student; block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen Street. 332-3839. 3-8-22

NEAT SINGLES - serious students /year lease. Available now. References important. 332-6206, 663-8418. 3-8-22

SORORITY TAKING boarders. Sophomores - Juniors preferred. Fall - Spring. Please call 337-9743. 8-1-8-18

1 NEAT, RESPONSIBLE person for 4 person country home. Phone 339-2371. 3-8-22

ROOMS. PRIVATE. Across from campus. Furnished. Kitchen facilities. Utilities paid. \$75 - \$120. 337-7349. 3-8-22

ROOMS FOR fall. Farmhouse fraternity, 151 Bogue, 337-9230, \$450, food served-two man rooms. 3-8-22

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-8-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-8-22

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

CAMERAS, LENSES - Minolta SR-101 Black body \$130; Minolta Rokkor 50mm f1.7 lens \$50; Minolta Rokkor-X 135mm f2.8 lens \$120; Minolta Rokkor 300mm f4.5 lens \$150; NIKON F2 body with Photomic finder \$240; Nikkor 50mm f1.2 lens \$125; Nikkor 50mm f1.4 lens \$85; Nikkor 200 mm f4 lens \$135; also LEICA equipment and DARKROOM accessories. Phone 355-8311 days Sunday thru Thursday 349-2617 evenings. 5-8-22

SINGER GOLDEN touch 'n' sew. Model 750. Swivel rocker, plaid dinnerware. 351-0899. 3-8-18

GIBSON ES-125 IDG electric, hollow body, 2 pickup, \$600 or offer. 351-3340. 5-8-22

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC, combination reference table and drawing board. 36x60 with straight edge and green vinyl covering. \$400. Call 355-1951. 5-8-22

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built, light weight, touring bikes, 10 speed. Ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-10-8-22

SMALL FORMICA topped tables for sale. HIGHWHEELER RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 231 M.A.C. 351-2755. 4-8-22

OLDS TROMBONE - needs refinishing. Call after 6 p.m. St. Johns 224-2123. Will bring to campus. 1-8-18

FLING CABINETS, upholstered chairs, bookshelves, humidifier, rocking horse, miscellaneous household items. 355-8213. 3-8-22

For Sale

ANTIQUE 7 - PIECE walnut Victorian bedroom suite. \$1600, or 6 pieces for \$1200. 482-6052. 7-8-18

LEAVING TOWN - must sell. Woman's Panasonic, 10-speed; \$120. Soundesign stereo, \$100. Call 6-10 p.m. 337-0506. 5-8-22

800 mm TELEPHOTO LENS F8, preset T2 mount. \$150. Call 355-8021. 3-8-18

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-8-22

PHASE LINEAR 400 power amp, Harman Kardon citation II pre-amp, Teac 1500 reel to reel deck, EV interface A speakers, AR 2AX speakers, dual changer, Craig Dolby cassette, Sony TC-228 eight track recorder. WE MAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Lansing. 485-4391. C-10-8-22

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WILSON PRO staff tennis racquet Medium, 4 5/8", best gut, hardly used, excellent condition. \$30. 355-3960. E-5-8-18

CARPETING - SHAG - yellow/gold, and one very light green. Textured style-blue. \$3./yard. 349-0497. 8-8-22

EXCELLENT STEREO system, 9 months old, Garrard turntable, quad amplifier, KLH-17 speakers, \$305. 355-4834. x-3-8-22

FURNITURE: WORK bench \$10, small chest drawers \$10, night table \$5 more. 337-1244 evenings. 1-8-18

FOR SALE. Irish Setter puppies, good blood line, prices reasonable. Phone 489-3133. 3-8-20

1/2 ARAB MARE, well-trained, good price, 8 years, 393-7118 evenings, weekends. 4-8-22

FREE KITTENS to good home. Litter trained. Call 645-7322 after 6 pm weekdays. 3-8-22

AFGHAN PUPPIES - show and race prospects. Call Lone Wolf Hounds, 669-5931. 7-8-22

AKC REGISTERED English setter pups, 9 weeks old. Ready for training in field for bird season. Call Jenny, 694-3623. 3-8-18

TWO YEAR OLD Palomino filly. Good natured, started. Call 882-0058 after 4 p.m. 3-8-18

BARONESS 1974 12x60, furnished 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. 15 minutes from MSU. Phone 694-8384 or 694-1767. 10-8-22

STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 10-10-8-22

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedroom, 12x60. Clean, good condition, campus 1 mile. 9-12 months lease, references, deposit required. \$200/month. 393-6966. 3-8-22

Mobile Homes

8x36 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, furnished, close to MSU, \$1300. 351-7095. 5-8-18

OLDER MOBILE home for sale. Stove and refrigerator, partially furnished, \$1100. 1-313-284-9270. 5-8-22

TRAVELER, 8'x37', wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted, close. Best offer. 332-2608. 4-8-22

LIBERTY, 1966, 12x50. Good condition. Must sell. 15 minutes from campus. 675-7508. 4-8-22

Lost & Found
FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-10-8-22

LOST: FRANNIE, grey and white female cat with pink collar. Reward, call 351-7152. 4-8-22

FOUND: KEYS, Paramount News University plus car keys. 332-5119 C-3-8-18

LOST RESEARCH slides, book August 13, 140 Natural Science. Reward, Kathi 372-1910, extension 285. (days) 332-8706, 332-1946. 2-8-18

REWARD LOST: Black cat. Spartan Village. Small, female. 355-0871, 355-0872. 3-8-20

FOUND: KEY chain, leather bound in front of Bessey Hall. Call 339-2649. C-3-8-20

FOUND: WATCH in Mens IM, Paddleball courts. Call 351-4810 after 5:30 pm. 3-8-18

LOST: FEMALE beagle, Beal street area. May have red collar. Call John, 487-0561. 3-8-22

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BOARD EXAM TUTORING
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AND BALCONIES, TOO

Water's & River's Edge
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FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-8-22

FOR SALE. Two bedroom house on Cowley Avenue, short walking distance to MSU. Range, refrigerator, carpeting furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 372-1278. 3-8-22

EAST LANSING, near campus, 126 University Drive. By owner, \$39,000. 2 large bedrooms, study, family room, dining ell, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sundeck. For appointment to see call between 3-5 pm only. 332-8247. 3-8-22

EATON RAPIDS. Old four bedroom colonial, double living room, formal dining room, music room. Don Holly 663-8315 or Albert Bekmanis Incorporated, 663-1531. 4-8-22

EAST LANSING, 1311 Red Leaf. Four bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished rec room, covered patio. Price reduced to \$38,750. Land contract available with \$7,000 down. Call owner at 351-5262. 4-8-22

THREE BEDROOM house for sale by owner, near MSU. Finished basement. 351-9035. 4-8-22

General education curriculum changing

(continued from page 1)
offered for general education. "We're trying to be very careful about this evaluation process," Steinmueller said. "One of our primary goals is to keep the general education concept alive."

Courses are being evaluated according to the Miller criteria, which were approved in 1973 by the ad hoc committee on general education. The criteria emphasize the need for general education courses must meet to qualify for general education credit.

However, the argument over the definition of communications courses is one reason the

general education requirements have not yet been changed. The criteria for courses offered under the other three headings have been agreed on. However, Edward Carlin, dean of University College, said that the proposed definition of communications could be too broad.

"Under the proposed definition, students would be allowed to take just about anything to satisfy their communications requirement," he said.

He added that course evaluations were proceeding smoothly except for that bottleneck.

"We hope to have the evaluations completed in 1976," he said. "Then we'll be ready to offer the new University College curriculum."

Steinmueller said that when all courses are finally evaluated, the final decision to start the program will be in the hands of asst. provost Dorothy Arata.

However, Arata said much work remains to be done in the course evaluation process.

"For example, we have to change all the computer programs for courses that will be offered for general credit," she said.

"Also, some courses have to be changed or re-evaluated so they will conform to general credit guidelines."

She said general credit guidelines have been strictly defined at MSU to get away from problems that other universities have had.

"Many other universities are losing the general education component in their undergraduate colleges," she said, "reference to similar programs at Wayne State University and University of Michigan."

Arata said the main reason the change was proposed years ago was because a majority of the faculty were in favor of expanding general education offerings.

Carlin said the program which he has championed the beginning, was accepted enthusiastically by the faculty. "But the idea was meant as a means of the pressure off the University College to cope with growing enrollments every year," he said.

"General education is an important concept. More anything else, we are trying to expand that for students," he said.

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New rulers attempt reviv

(continued from page 1)
nation except in five cities, including Dacca, where it remained in effect from dawn to dusk.

International flights into and out of Bangladesh remained suspended for the third day. International communications also were still severed, leaving the Bangladesh government radio as the only main source of news from the country.

In a new development, the radio said that former Prime Minister Mansoor Ali met Ahmed on Sunday. No other details were given. Western diplomatic sources had earlier

reported that Ali was during the coup along with Sheikh Mujib.

The diplomatic sources the new government also decided to refer to Bangladesh as an Islamic republic. However, in a Sunday evening broadcast the radio said Ali also were still severed, leaving the Bangladesh government radio as the only main source of news from the country.

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The diplomatic sources the new government

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5 WMEW-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, 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

Monday 5:45 AM

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(50) Not For Women Only

11:00

(2) Phil Donahue

(3-6-25) Tattletales

(4-5-8-10) High Rollers

(9) Flying Nun

(12-41) You Don't Say

(13) Showoffs

(23) Mister Rogers

(50) New Zoo Revue

11:30

(3-6) Love Of Life

(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares

(7-12-13-41) Brady Bunch

(9) Courtship Of Eddie's Father

(23) Villa Alegre

(25) Dinah!

(50) Bugs Bunny

11:55

(3-6) News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-6-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine

(7-12-41) Showoffs

(9) Bob Switzer

(23) Philadelphia Folk Festival

(50) Underdog

12:20 PM

(6) Almanac

12:30

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Jackpot

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(50) Lucy

12:55

(5-10) News

1:00

(2) Love Of Life

(3-25) Spin-Off

(4) What's My Line?

(5) Magnificent Marble Machine

(6) Not For Women Only

(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerses

(23) Book Beat

1:25

(2) News

1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) When TV Was Live

2:00

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

(23) Antiques

2:30

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason

(23) Consumer Survival Kit

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

(23) Jack LaLanne

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Gamer Pyle

(23) Origami

(50) Banana Splits

4:00

(2-3) Musical Chairs

(4) Somerses

(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

(41) Nanny & Professor

(50) Addams Family

4:30

(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

(14) Washington Debates

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5:30

(4) Bowling For \$

(9) Partridge Family

(10) Beverly Hillbillies

(12-13-14) News

(23) Villa Alegre

(25) Hogan's Heroes

5:55

(41) News

6:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News

(9) Bewitched

(14) Modern Home Digest

(23) Romantic Rebellion

(50) Untouchables

6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News

(9) Jeannie

(12-41) Movies

(13) Beverly Hillbillies

(23) Dig It

7:00

(2-4-7-8-14) News

(3) What's My Line

(5) Mod Squad

(9) Bewitched

(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(10) Lucy

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Zee Cooking School

(25) F.B.I.

(50) Hogan's Heroes

7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences

(3) Treasure Hunt

(4) Hollywood Squares

(6) Dealer's Choice

(7) Rainbow Sundae

(8) Price Is Right

(9) Room 222

(10) Andy Griffith

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Daytime

(23) Evening Edition

8:00

(2) Even A Zoo Can't Last

Forever

(3-6-25) Gunsmoke

(4-5-8-10) Joe Garagiola

(7-12-13-41) Rookies

(9) Windsor Plus

(23) Tennis

Paddlefoot
Mon. - Tues.
Lizard's
224 Abbott

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM

(CBS) Gunsmoke

"The Fires Of Ignorance" (R) A teacher clashes with his prize pupil's stubborn father.

(NBC) World Of Joe Garagiola

(ABC) The Rookies

"The Shield" (R) Six witnesses make positive identification of a suspected slayer of a policeman.

8:15

(NBC) Major League Baseball

9:00

(CBS) Maude

(R) Maude recruits Vivian into women's liberation movement.

(ABC) Summer Movie

"Romance Of A Horse Thief" Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. A Cossack Captain steals horses from the

peasants.

9:30

(CBS) Rhoda

(R) Mary Richards arrives unexpectedly and changes Rhoda and Joe's plans to go away for the weekend.

10:00

(CBS) Medical Center

"Half A Life" (R) A spinster finally finds romance just as her brother contracts a disease that will require her aid.

11:30

(NBC) Tonight Show

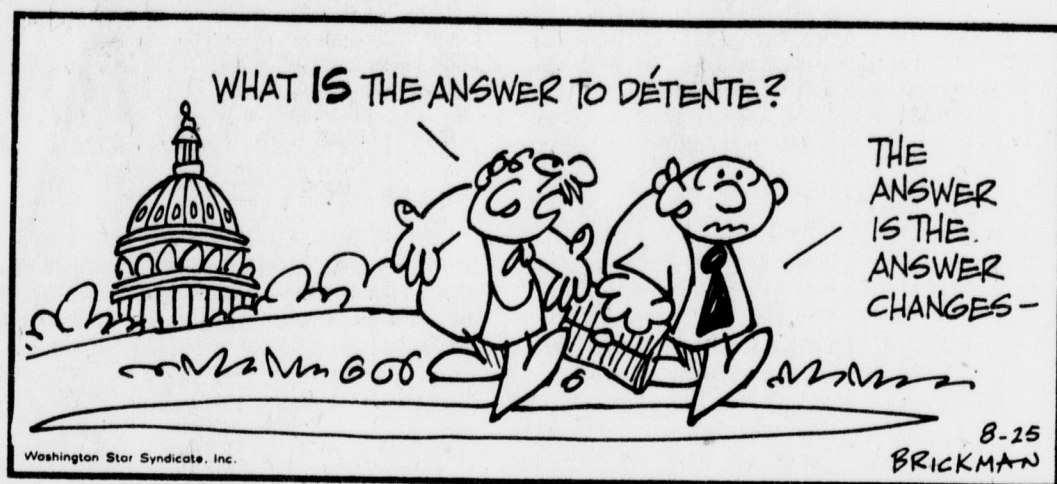
Joey Bishop is guest host.

(ABC) Wide World Mystery

"Murder Impossible" Laurence Luckinbill, Jack Ging. A scientist is slain and his invention is stolen and held for ransom.

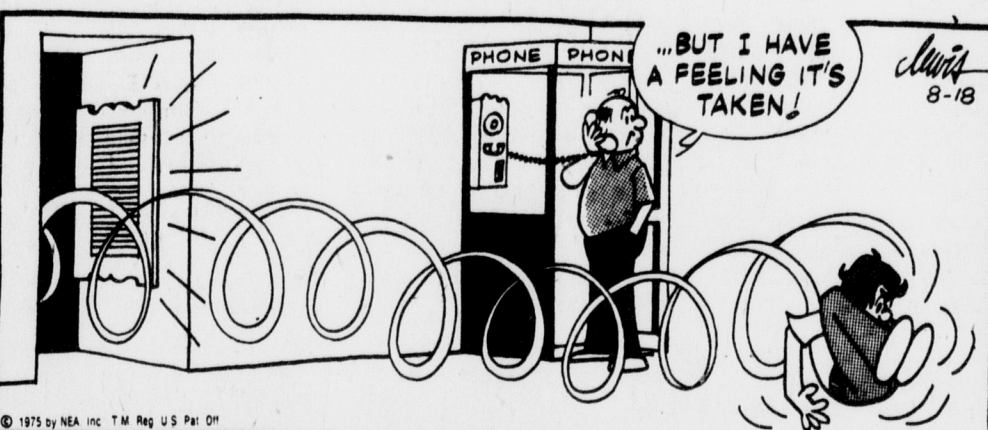
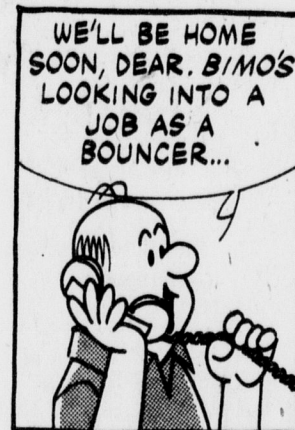
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

Opium poppies emerge again as Turkey strives for controls

CAKIRKOY, Turkey (AP) — The opium poppy has grown tall again on the arid steppes of Anatolia. But Turkish officials are confident they can keep it from getting into the hands of heroin pushers and into the arms of addicts.

One factor is that the harvest has been sharply reduced by frost last winter and heavy spring rains. Another is a new harvesting system and tighter controls that Turkish officials say will prevent smuggling.

A United States narcotics official in Turkey expressed "Cautious optimism" that Turkish efforts would keep raw opium in legal hands.

The poppy is growing and being harvested again after a two-year ban on its cultivation. Under government orders the farmers have been forbidden to lance the pods to extract the raw opium within.

Before the ban, Turkey had been regarded as a major source for illegal drug dealers who supplied heroin addicts in the United States and Western Europe. Turkey imposed the ban under U.S. pressure, and the Americans sent funds to the Turks to make up for lost revenue.

But farmers are harvesting now under a system aimed at halting illegal traffic in opium.

Under a scorching August sun, peasant women in colorful shawls and traditional baggy pants separate the dry pods from the stalks. They carry them to their houses where the pods are spread on the floors, cracked open one by one so the seeds can be taken out.

The farmers produce cooking oil from crushed seeds and feed the residue to their animals. The stalks are turned into kindling wood.

The remaining dried husk contains the alkaloids (raw opium) used in the manufacture of morphine and codeine, needed in the practice of medicine. Illegal drug traffickers use raw opium to make heroin.

The husk is being purchased by Turkey's State Soil Products Office at an average of \$1.50 a kilo, or 2.2 pounds, for raw opium to sell to pharmaceutical firms.

The Narcotics Bureau of the New York Police Dept. says a kilo of heroin now costs the wholesaler \$40,000. He sells it to a dealer for \$64,000. The dealer then dilutes it and splits it into 185,011 "decks" of two grains each, which sell for \$7, the New York police say. They add that each deck is one shot and that a kilo broken down into decks would bring on the street a total of \$1.29 million.

According to sources here, smugglers are ready to offer farmers willing to risk arrest and prison \$700 a kilo for raw opium.

When local peasants cart their pods to the government office, they are inspected for the deep gash that would be left by forbidden lancing to extract raw opium. The cracked pods are put through sieves to check whether they were crushed by the farmers to hide the gash, officials say.

Turkey has allowed 100,000 farmers to cultivate the poppy again in seven central Anatolian provinces.

About 50,000 acres have been set aside for the poppy, with each peasant licensed for cultivation of a one-half-acre or one-acre plot.

In Cakirkoy, farmers say they are content with the government price for the pods

but they complain the yield has been low because of the frost and rains.

"I was expecting to reap 70 kilos of pods from my field but ended up with only 35," said Muzaffer Kilickaya, a farmer who has already harvested his field and sold the produce to the government.

In Ankara, officials lament that instead of an estimated 20,000 tons of pods, they are now expecting a total production of 7,000 tons. This would produce an estimated 20 tons of morphine and provide a total income of \$10 million for the farmers, they say.

Farmers and officials claim that the new system of control is foolproof. "We see no way to beat this system," Kilickaya said.

U.S. narcotic agents say they don't know if any opium has fallen into illegal hands. They say that all they know is that no one has been caught lancing the poppy and that without lancing, opium cannot be produced.

A team of experts from the United Nations Drug Abuse Control Fund visited Turkish poppy fields last month and reported that they had found no cases of lancing.

The United Nations has also been helping Turkey's control efforts by providing vehicles and communications equipment.

Soil products officials say inspecting teams have been canvassing the entire cultivation area since planting time last fall.

On their first trip, farmers say, inspectors made them plough over extra acreage planted. "Then they came around once to check the possible yield from each field and later twice more to check if anyone was lancing the pods," one said.

Several years ago the farmers received \$14 per kilo of legally sold opium gum and about three times as much from the smugglers. Now the smugglers are believed to be ready to pay upwards of \$700 per kilo of opium gum, a substantial amount of money in Turkey, where the annual per capita income is around \$600.

Farmers admit they used to hold back some of their produce in the past to sell to middle men acting for the smugglers.

Islanders find liquor forbidden, religion encouraged

(continued from page 1)

This and other former residents agreed to talk about Niihau only on condition that they not be identified. From these accounts a picture emerges of an isolated, spartan, almost feudal culture clinging to vanishing rural ways.

The only way to get to Niihau — with the Robinsons' permission — is on an 11-passenger World War II landing craft that makes a weekly trip from Kauai Island, 17 miles away.

The residents live in old wood frame houses provided by the owners and draw a small salary. Records show that a handful — a smaller percentage than in Hawaii as a whole — receive welfare assistance.

There is little plumbing and no electricity in the houses. Those who want regular contact with the outside world listen to battery-powered radios.

For emergencies, there is a radio transmitter to call Kauai, where the Robinsons live and manage other extensive agricultural holdings.

For first aid and minor illnesses there is a makeshift infirmary housing the island's only electric generator.

The quiet life on Niihau suggests an isolated ranch in the American Southwest more than a tropical island. The islanders tend the Robinsons' cattle and sheep herds on the dry, windswept land, make commercial charcoal and collect wild honey. There is just enough water for the people to grow their own vegetables.

"There are no artesian wells and very little rainfall, so even

drinking water is scarce," a former resident says. "Rainwater is caught in tanks and rationed."

Some of the islanders collect tiny seashells and string them into leis that sell for as much as \$2,000 on other islands. But output is low. Islanders who have visited other islands to display or sell the leis have refused to talk about anything else with strangers.

Guns are forbidden. Like their ancestors, islanders hunt wild pigs with ropes and traps, and fish with nets and spears.

Liquor also is forbidden, and religion encouraged. Islanders are expected to attend services at the only church, which is Congregational — the denomination that early missionaries brought to Hawaii.

The Robinsons are descendants of New Zealand immigrants and have been steeped in Hawaiian life for generations. Many family members have spoken Hawaiian fluently.

Eliza Sinclair, a widow who came to Hawaii from New Zealand after her husband's death, bought Niihau from King Kamehameha IV for \$10,000 in 1864. Ownership eventually passed to her grandsons, Aylmer and Lester Robinson.

Aylmer was manager of Niihau Ranch for more than 50 years before his death in 1967 and was the patriarch who established the isolation of the island. He spoke fluent Hawaiian and worked alongside his employees on Niihau. The Hawaiians looked to him with respect and love.

Aylmer, a bachelor, left his 74 per cent interest in the island to

Lester and his wife, Helen. Lester died two years later, leaving his one-quarter interest to his widow and sons, Bruce and Keith. Under terms of Aylmer's will, the nephews will inherit their uncle's majority share upon the death of their mother.

Helen Robinson, who is now 65, and her sons live quietly and unpretentiously on Kauai, tending to the operation of Niihau and other family land holdings.

Nothing stops record attempt

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — Not even a profusely bleeding hand could stop Sandy Travis from his quest to break the world's record for being buried alive.

Travis, a local disc jockey buried in a 5-by-4-by-7 foot hole on the state fairgrounds, was whittling with a Bowie knife to pass the time when he

"The people of Niihau, particularly the elders, have great respect for the Robinsons in every way," says a former resident. "Some of the younger ones who have gone to school on Kauai may be discontent because they have been exposed to another way of life."

Hawaii's Dept. of Education supervises a school on Niihau for about 60 children in grades one through eight.

cut his hand. He could not stop the bleeding so he called for help, not wanting to lose time in his burial plot.

Springfield hospital obliged. They sent Dr. Roger Wugek, a practical nurse, David Meyer, to suture Travis' wounded hand, which he stuck out through an access tube.

Detroit police raid drug den

DETROIT (UPI) — Police raided a rented flat in a neighborhood described as a "junkie's paradise" and arrested 10 persons to smash a \$100,000-a-day heroin ring Thursday and Friday.

Police said most of the individual heroin sales were for \$12.50 to \$25 but said there were so many addicts making drug purchases in the neighborhood that traffic jams often resulted.

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