



# STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 178

Monday, July 8, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Supreme Court set for decision on tapes

FROM WIRE SERVICES  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court hears the final chapter Monday in the long and weighty argument over President Nixon's refusal to provide Watergate tapes demanded by the special prosecutor.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Nixon's chief attorney, James D. St. Clair, will rise in turn to argue a case affecting the Watergate coverup trial, the impeachment proceedings against Nixon,

and the future relationship among the three branches of government.

Some two hours later, the decision will rest with three conservatives Nixon appointed to the court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr.; three who consistently form a liberal bloc against Nixon administration positions, Justices William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr.; and

two whose votes are less predictable, Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

The ninth justice, Nixon appointee William H. Rehnquist, has taken no part in the Watergate tapes case, presumably because he held a policy-making Justice Department job during Nixon's first term.

The justices could decide the case later today or delay a ruling for weeks, even months. But balancing a desire for careful deliberation on issues of such high import

against pressure for a prompt decision, most court observers predict a decision within a week or 10 days.

The case began when Jaworski subpoenaed tape recordings and other records of 64 conversations among Nixon and his top advisers during three days in April 1973 when the Watergate coverup was unraveling.

Jaworski called the tapes essential evidence for the coverup trial of Nixon's closest aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and four others.

The historic importance of the session was understood by an unprecedented demand for seats in the courtroom, which has a capacity of only 300. Applications from lawyers and court employees were decided by lottery. The public will be accommodated on a first-come basis.

Though the official waiting line wasn't to have opened until midnight Sunday, several persons began a long hot and sleepless vigil on the Capitol lawn across the street many hours earlier. Elena Sassower, 18, of New Rochelle, N.Y., was the first to stake her claim — at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

Monday also promised to be a busy Watergate day on at least two other fronts. The plumbers' trial of Ehrlichman and

three others is to resume with Ehrlichman expected to take the stand, and the House impeachment panel heads into what Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., hopes will be its last week of inquiry.

The committee will hear again Monday from former Nixon campaign official Frederick LaRue, the man who delivered a controversial \$75,000 payment to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. Next in line, possibly Tuesday, will be former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

One of the most explosive questions in the Supreme Court case, meanwhile, is whether the President would obey should the ruling run against him. St. Clair has stated that the President should be freed from judicial orders because he is the embodiment of the coequal executive branch. Another of Nixon's lawyers has termed as "idle speculation" whether the President would comply with the high court.

But Vice President Gerald R. Ford told newsmen in Dallas Saturday that "I think it is assumed any citizen — the President included — would abide by a decision of the Supreme Court."

Nixon's strongest supporters in the House are warning him that it would be

"suicidal" to defy the Supreme Court.

"There's only one thing the President has to fear," Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., said, "and that is a contempt citation from the Supreme Court. His position would be really jeopardized."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Nixon to turn over the disputed material for his private inspection to determine what should be given to Jaworski. After Nixon resisted, the question went straight to the nation's highest court, the first time the justices have grappled with a Watergate case.

In hundreds of pages of legal briefs filed with the court during the past month, the debate has been cast in terms of the powers the Constitution accords the executive and judicial branches of government.

St. Clair contends that the President alone has the power to decide what material he will provide for a criminal prosecution.

He bases the argument on the doctrine of executive privilege, the theory that a president has the right to withhold records of confidential dealings with his advisers.

## Spaeth: high court's vote will favor tapes' release

By JUNE E.K. DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

The Supreme Court will affirm a lower court's decision that President Nixon must release tapes of 64 White House conversations, predicts Harold J. Spaeth, MSU professor of political science who makes computerized predictions on high court decisions.

Spaeth, whose past 32 predictions have been 96.9 per cent correct, anticipates an 84 decision against the President with Justice William Rehnquist not participating, having previously disqualified himself.

Oral arguments before the court are scheduled to begin today.

"The chief argument relied upon in defense of the President's refusal to turn over the tapes is separation of powers," Spaeth said, "but as long ago as 1897, Chief Justice John Marshall recognized a federal court's power to issue a subpoena against the president."

In addition, he said, Justice White, speaking for himself and the four Nixon appointees, quoted approvingly "the long-standing principle" that "the public has the right to every man's evidence."

Only three months ago, Spaeth added, Chief Justice Warren Burger, in a unanimous opinion, emphasized that the Constitution and not the dictates of public officials is the law of the land, and that the courts held responsibility to determine what materials must be produced and to what extent, if any, executive privilege applies.

Regarding the second defense offered by the President's lawyer, James St. Clair, that the special prosecutor is himself a member of the executive branch and, as such, is the agent of the President and can perform only those duties delegated to him by the President, Spaeth reviewed the circumstances of the firing of Archibald Cox and the hiring of Jaworski.

"Atty. Gen. William Saxbe pledged to Congress," Spaeth said, "that not only would he not fire Jaworski for pursuing Watergate further, he also reaffirmed Jaworski's independence and supported Jaworski's right to go to court, if necessary, to secure additional White House evidence. Further, Nixon himself has stated on numerous occasions that Jaworski is an independent official."

The third defense argument, that a

grand jury may not consider a president as an indicted coconspirator, is unlikely to affect the outcome of the case, Spaeth said.

Spaeth has been accurate 89.4 per cent of the time in predicting the individual votes of Supreme Court justices.

## ELECTION TODAY TOO CLOSE TO CALL

### Two Canadians finish campaigns

From WIRE SERVICES

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his principal rival Robert R. Stanfield both wound up their campaigns Sunday afternoon with appearances in southern Ontario, a crucial region in Canada's parliamentary election today.

Trudeau's Liberals have come out narrowly on top in every poll, including the latest Gallup survey released Saturday, but the Conservatives traditionally pick up steam at the last minute. Political analysts say the outcome remains anybody's guess.

Both Stanfield and Trudeau are convinced that the election will be decided in Ontario, Canada's most populous province.

Both men visited an exuberant picnic of ethnic groups on a sunny island in

Toronto Harbor before heading home to await the voters' verdict — the Prime Minister to Ottawa, and Stanfield to Nova Scotia, the province that he served as premier for 11 years.

Despite the potential for a cliffhanger, it's hard to find any excitement among Canadian voters. The frenzied

Canada?" the Prime Minister asked, addressing an enthusiastic audience at a Toronto shopping center. "What about transportation? What about housing? What about Social Security?"

Trudeau's Liberal Party government attributes most of Canada's inflation to worldwide economic pressures and

the federal budget. If we have the national will, everyone will prosper. If we do not, everyone will lose."

During the last few days, Trudeau has several times referred to the opposition as "the gloomy Tories" because of their pessimism on the economic issue. Replying Saturday, Stanfield said:

"I didn't go into politics just to tell the Canadian people what they wanted to hear."

The final swings that both party leaders made through Ontario underscored the political importance of this province, where more than one-third of Canada's 22 million people live.

For Trudeau, the visit also illustrated the dramatic changes that he has made in his campaign style since the election of 1972, which he very nearly lost.

His speeches then tended to be quiet, thoughtful essays on the future of Canada. This time, however, they are fighting attacks on the opposition, in classic old political style.

"Are you going to vote Liberal?" he shouted out Friday night at a rally in Hamilton, and the crowd roared back: "Yes!"

"Are we going to win this election?" "Yes!"

The election today will be the third national contest between Trudeau, 54, and Stanfield, 60. Whoever loses undoubtedly will be under pressure to resign as the leader of his party.

Whether Stanfield or Trudeau wins could well depend on the vote for Canada's two minor parties: David Lewis's New Democratic Socialists and Real Caouette's right-wing Social Credit party.

The New Democrats held the balance of power in the last government and forced its downfall when they refused to support Trudeau's proposed budget. Lewis has promised that his party will work to make another minority government survive "for two, three or four years."



Spaeth

## Group has 86 days to get signatures in recall move

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

The 90-day countdown began for Citizens to Recall Sharp and Brookover when the first recall petitions were signed last week.

The citizen group has 86 days left to obtain the required signatures in order to put the recall on the ballot.

Between 150 and 200 petitions have been disseminated to key people who in turn will farm them out to other interested citizens to have them signed. The first petition was signed on July 4, giving the group until Oct. 2 to obtain the over 2,000 signatures needed.

The spark that ignited the recall drive was the unexpected cutting of 17 trees at the Michigan-Harrison intersection June 15. It served as the "straw that broke the camel's back" according to a recall group spokesman.

It was announced at the last city

council meeting that the city, state and federal costs for the project have almost doubled since the original estimates.

The petitions — there are separate ones for Mayor Wilbur Brookover's recall and Councilwoman Mary Sharp's — list three major reasons for recalling the two officeholders.

"Fiscal irresponsibility and mismanagement of public funds by providing federal, state and city monies for unnecessary and extravagant street construction projects" is the first listed.

The petition also lists "capricious and inconsistent zoning and rezoning practices" and "insensitive and arrogant disregard of community opinion, by ignoring recommendations of citizens serving on commissions and by publicly treating residents with contempt, hostility and disrespect" as recall arguments.

Brookover, who was out of town when the recall drive was announced, said that he hopes no one signs the petitions just because they are asked to do so.

"I hope people don't sign just for the heck of it. A recall election could put the city to sizable expense, which would be a waste if there is no real dissatisfaction," he said.

Brookover mentioned that his recall had been threatened before and that the recall procedure is a democratic citizen right.

Sharp has said that though she was disappointed to hear of the recall effort, she recognized the citizens prerogative to try to recall.

Councilman George Griffiths said he was opposed to the idea of a recall. "I've been left with a bad taste from recall elections in the past; it just leaves me cold," he said.

Councilman John Polomsky said that he felt the recall was being conducted by citizens who allowed emotionalism to cloud the facts.

If the recall group obtains the required signatures and they are validated, a special recall election must be held within 45 days unless another election is already scheduled within 90 days. If the recall is successful a replacement election must then be held. The recall question may be added to the November ballot.



Stanfield



Trudeau

"Trudeaumania" that swept the then swinging bachelor minister to power in 1968 dried up long ago.

Most Canadians seem bored by the familiar faces and don't seem to feel that any politician can cope with Canada's inflation rate of almost 11 per cent — the only major issue in the campaign.

Stanfield has proposed a 90-day freeze on wages and prices followed by 18 months of flexible controls. Trudeau said controls didn't work in the United States and Britain and would not work in Canada.

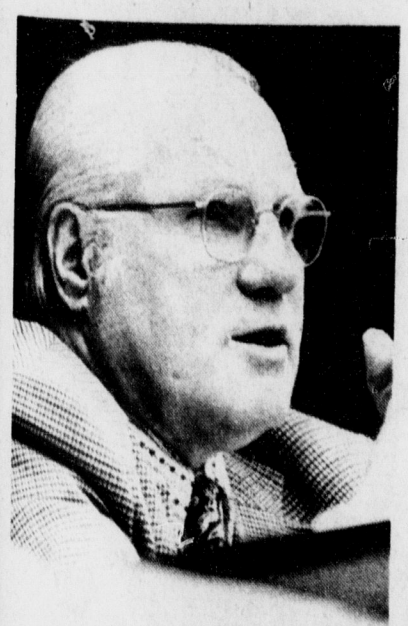
"What about the other issues in

maintains that the best that can be done domestically to combat it is to increase supplies in a growing economy.

His campaign has played down the cost of living increases, focusing instead on a broad new set of government programs in such areas as mass transit and natural resources development.

Stanfield, the leader of the Progressive Conservatives, has a largely one-issue campaign, as he criss-crossed the country calling inflation "a national emergency." Saturday, in his final television broadcast, he declared:

"My promise to you is that we will reduce government spending and balance



Brookover

## Candidate wants UP as nation's 51st state

IRONWOOD (UPI) — A congressional candidate on the liberal Human Rights party ticket wants to make Michigan's Upper Peninsula the nation's 51st state.

Ted Albert, who is vying for the seat now held by Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., said Saturday if he is elected, he will immediately introduce in the House a request for a federally funded study to probe the feasibility of creating a 51st state.

Albert said he has looked at statehood documents for Alaska and Hawaii, and creating a new state "would not be an impossible job."

He has even written a poem about such a new state, which he would name the state of Superior.

In the past there have been periodic rumblings by residents of the state's sparsely populated Upper Peninsula whose link with the more heavily populated Lower Peninsula is the Mackinac Bridge.

The heavily forested region is rich in minerals and other natural resources but has virtually no industry, in contrast to industrialized lower Michigan.

Albert said he formerly was a Democrat, but he decided the Democrats and Republicans were so much alike that he wanted to join another party.

The Democratic candidates in the 11th District race are Francis Brouillette of Iron Mountain and Paul Knudtson of Negaunee. The district covers all of the UP and part of northern lower Michigan.



SN photo/Ron Blava

Carl Wagle, an MSU grounds man, pulls weeds out of a flower bed in the Beal Gardens Saturday. Warm temperatures and sunny skies over the weekend brought many flower freaks out of their homes, apartments and residence hall rooms to catch a sniff of summer.



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Senate, House face busing issue

The Senate returns today, the House Tuesday, from a July 4 holiday recess with legislation on housing and school busing awaiting decisions.

Both the Senate and the House have passed a \$10 billion omnibus housing bill, but differing in some provisions. Conferees are scheduled to begin work Tuesday on a compromise.

Conferees have finished work on the \$24 billion grade and high school aid bill except for one embittered subject — busing. The House has voted to instruct its conferees to stand pat on its tougher restrictions on busing for students for desegregation purposes.

The conferees are expected to try again this week to reach some solution.

The Senate, which started its holiday recess on June 27, considers a bill Monday on use and management of federally owned lands. Later in the week it is expected to begin debate on a bill setting up a consumer protection agency.

The House, which started its recess July 3, returns Tuesday with two items scheduled for debate during the week: a measure to encourage development of geothermal energy resources and a bill to provide \$200 million more in subsidies to Amtrak, which runs most of the nation's passenger trains.

## Property return urged in Ethiopia

Ethiopia's rebel military reformers told feudal aristocrats Sunday to give back government property they had taken and give up their private arsenals.

The soldiers set a Friday deadline in an official radio broadcast.

The broadcast stepped up pressure on landowning princes and suspected corrupt bureaucrats sought for military arrest as opponents of land reform and similar measures. The military, pre-eminent in Ethiopia since mutinies last February, is seeking peaceful changes to reduce Emperor Haile Selassie to a constitutional monarch and to increase parliamentary power.

## Nixon looks at Palm Beach estate

President Nixon made an unannounced trip by helicopter Sunday morning to Palm Beach, Fla., to look over the plush Mar-A-Lago estate, willed to the government for possible use by presidents or visiting foreign dignitaries.

A White House spokesman explained the secrecy by saying the President "wanted to go privately." He also said there was no room for a second helicopter for reporters to land. The estate covers 17 acres and includes a nine-hole golf course.

Meanwhile, White House sources said Nixon, determined to become the first American president to visit Japan, plans to visit that country some time after August this year.

## Space, time for Watergate blasted

The percentage of Americans who believe the news media are devoting too much space and time to coverage of Watergate has increased in the last year, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Fifty-three per cent of the 1,509 adults interviewed June 21-24 said they felt newspapers, television and radio were providing too much coverage, 13 per cent felt there was too little coverage, 30 per cent believed the coverage to be about right and the remaining 4 per cent offered no opinion.

In a similar poll conducted in June, 1973, 44 per cent said there was too much Watergate coverage, 12 per cent said there was too little coverage, 36 per cent believed it to be about right and 8 per cent offered no opinion.

## UAW leader blasts Nixon's gifts

A United Auto Workers leader has criticized President Nixon for giving cars and a helicopter as gifts to foreign leaders and questions whether he had a legal right to do so.

"I personally strenuously object to the use of my tax dollars to furnish gifts to the dictator of the Soviet Union and the State of Egypt," UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey said in a letter to Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Nixon gave Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a helicopter and presented two cars to Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

## Simon to journey to Middle East

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon will lead a delegation of energy and financial experts to the Middle East next Thursday for a series of talks on petroleum production and oil prices.

The trip was described by a Treasury Dept. spokesman Saturday night as a followup to President Nixon's recent Middle East journey.

Meanwhile, in Cairo the 10-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to consider this week lifting its oil embargo against the Netherlands and to review oil prices and approve investment projects worth \$500 million, an organization official said Sunday.

## Weekly lottery numbers drawn

The winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery Friday are 631 and 033. Second chance numbers are 375 and 956. Fourth of July bonus numbers are 994, 258 and 514.



Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, left, says "after you" to an old woman as they cast their ballots in the elections of the House of Councillors at a polling station in Tokyo Sunday.

## Ex-top aide Ehrlichman to testify in own defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, a former top aide at the White House, is scheduled to testify in his own defense today at the plumbers trial.

The question of whether Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be required to appear in court as a defense witness remained unsettled.

The White House has sought to quash the defense subpoena for Kissinger, who is traveling in Europe. U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has not issued a final ruling but said Kissinger should "hold himself in readiness."

Ehrlichman and three others are accused of plotting a burglary at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, psychiatrist for Daniel Ellsberg. The break-in on Sept. 3, 1971, was carried off by the plumbers, a special White House investigative unit charged in part with finding out all they could about Ellsberg, who leaked the secret

Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman, 49, of Seattle, Wash., was assistant to the President for domestic affairs at the time of the break-in.

All four defendants are charged with conspiracy against the rights of citizens. Ehrlichman also is charged with making false statements to a grand jury and to an FBI

agent.

Ehrlichman's attorneys have attempted to obtain written questions and answers from President Nixon for use as evidence in the trial. Gesell has turned down the efforts and indicated presidential testimony would not be admitted unless questions are framed which only Nixon might answer.

More than 54 per cent of the eligible Japanese voted, the highest turnout since a 72 per

## Ruling party takes lead early in Japan elections

FROM WIRE SERVICES

TOKYO — Premier Kakuei Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic party (LDP) took an early lead Sunday in elections for Japan's upper house. The results are expected to serve as a barometer of the popularity of Tanaka's pro-Western policies.

Early returns, mainly from traditionally conservative rural districts, showed that 34 LDP candidates had been elected. Ten Socialists, one Communist and four independents also had won seats.

At stake are 130 seats in the 252-seat House of Councillors, a type of watchdog body in the Diet, or parliament. Tanaka's party must win 63 seats to maintain its majority. Seventy of its 134 seats were contested.

The outcome of the election is considered critical for Tanaka, who has staked his political prestige on it by campaigning more extensively than any previous Japanese premier.

Both Tanaka's and his party's popularity have been buffeted hard by the combined effects of the oil crisis, industrial pollution and the worst inflation in the industrialized world.

Legislative power in Japan is vested in the 491-seat lower house, or House of Representatives, and the House of Councillors can only delay enactment of laws passed by the lower house. The current election, however, was expected to indicate opposition party strength after a quarter-century of rule by pro-Western factions of the Liberal Democrats.

If the outcome unexpectedly proves damaging to Tanaka's government, it could lead opposing factional leaders within the LDP to challenge his leadership.

More than 54 per cent of the eligible Japanese voted, the highest turnout since a 72 per

cent vote in 1950, election officials said.

The polls throughout the country closed at 7 p.m., and counting of ballots began in rural areas an hour later. Tallying the votes in Tokyo and other major cities, however, was not to begin before Monday morning, and the final result will not be known until early Tuesday, election officials said.

Elections for half the six-year term upper house seats are held every third year. Three-fifths of the seats are contested on a local district basis, and two-fifths on a national precinct basis.

The Japanese Socialist party, the top opposition party which now holds 59 seats, has 25 seats up for election and 57 candidates; the Buddhist Komeito 23, 13 and 45; the Democratic Socialist party 11, 6 and 14; and the Japan Communist party 11, 4 and 53.

If the opposition parties gain a majority in the upper house, they could block legislation, because a veto by the upper house can only be overridden by a two-thirds vote in the lower house, and the Liberal Democratic party lacks that big a majority in the lower chamber.

To counter this threat, a steady gain by the Communists in the past few years, Tanaka and his party's secretary general, Tomisaburo Hasimoto, organized an all-out campaign that the Japanese press has termed "ruthless."

Following the Liberal Democratic party's suggestion, for example, the giant Mitsubishi group of 27 companies reportedly raised \$3.5 million for Ken Saka, a 45-year-old former police official who now works in Tanaka's office. The legal limit for campaign spending is \$65,000.

The Liberal Democratic party's use of big business has provoked outcries from the opposition and the Japanese

press of antidemocratic practices. Many thoughtful Japanese individuals also appear concerned by the direction of the party's tactics.

## Unit abandons attempt to halve legislative year

LANSING (UPI) — The State Officers Compensation Commission has abandoned its plan to pay lawmakers for only six months of work, Senate general counsel Thomas E. Woods said Friday.

The commission, which determines the salaries of legislators as well as the governor and Supreme Court justices, has been considering a plan aimed at encouraging lawmakers to not meet longer than six months.

It would require a cut in pay for every week they work longer than the six months cut-off.

Woods testified before the commission against the six-month plan, saying "the legislature can never really adjourn because the problems of the public remain on-going and ever-developing."

Lawmakers presently receive \$17,000 a year plus up to \$3,000 in travel and living expenses. The Compensation commission is expected to grant them a relatively small increase to compensate for cost of living hikes.

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

**Dooley's**

**1/2 PRICE NITE!**

ANY drink 1/2 THE REGULAR PRICE!

tues 8:15 10 DOWNSTAIRS

PRISM thru sun.

RENT A T.V.

\$24.00 per term

Free Service \$9.95 per month and delivery

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1300

**Schensul's**

Cafeteria in Meridian Mall & Lansing Mall

Open: Mon - Thurs. 4:30 - 7:30  
Fri. 4:30 - 8:00, Sat. 11:15 - 8:00  
Sun. 11:30 - 7:00

To find out this weeks menu specials, call 349-4028 or 482-7114

**25¢ Value** expires July 8, 1974

USING YOUR "SCHENSUL-COUPON" It's easy

25¢ off, per family, toward the purchase of lunch or dinner at Schensul's any day.

When you have finished a delicious meal at either of our 2 conveniently located cafeterias in this area, simply present the coupon to the cashier. The value will be deducted from your bill. A varied menu, at reasonable prices, awaits you at one of our locations.

**Pamper Your Budget!**

Buy a Schensul Discount Coupon Book

10 \$2.00 coupons for Only \$15.00

With the redemption of these coupons you get a 25% discount on the purchase price of any meal, anytime.

**MX100 "Scientific" Bowmar Brain**

20 function, 8 digit rechargeable hand-held scientific calculator

**SAVE \$30.00**

**MX100**

~~\$179.95~~

**\$149.95**

Plus a full line of Texas Instruments Calculators and Hewlett-Packard Calculators

**S B S** Student Book Store

421 E. GRAND RIVER Phone 351-4210

**THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN**

**NOW APPEARING CAPITAL CITY BOYS**

**MONDAY NITE IS PIZZA NITE**

DINER WITH 2 ITEMS...\$6.00  
LUNCH WITH 2 ITEMS...\$4.00

AT THE ALT WE GIVE AWAY FUN!

**Alle-Ey Nite Club**



# Marijuana initiative loses steam; Bullard hopes for revival in 1976

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

The attempt to criminalize marijuana in Michigan has failed — at least temporarily. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said Sunday "there isn't going to be enough" signatures on the statewide Michigan Marijuana Initiative petition.

The deadline for filing the marijuana petitions — and the other state constitutional amendment proposals which have been circulated in Michigan — is today.

Bullard said about 150,000 signatures of the 265,000 needed have been collected. However, he predicted another future attempt and called the petition drive a success for the amount of public education and discussion it caused. In 1972, only 30,000 signatures were collected in a similar marijuana — decriminalization move.

"There will be an effort to organize people for a longer-term struggle," Bullard said. "There should be a legislative lobby along with a simultaneous petition for the '76 election."

If the marijuana initiative had succeeded, the issue would have been placed on the state's Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Two other amendment petitions that appear to have a better shot at the fall ballot are the private handgun ban and the repeal of sales tax on food and drugs.

The Citizens United to Save Lives — the group backing the gun control petition drive — said Sunday that signatures were still being counted and the results would be announced at a press conference at 10 a.m. today.

The sales tax repeal

petition had 100,000 signers in mid-May, but Sunday a spokeswoman at the Michigan Citizens' Lobby would only say "We're still counting."

As the deadline loomed closer over the weekend, several East Lansing residents hustled the sales tax petitions around the area, spurred by the citizens' lobby's promise of a 12½ cent reward for each signature.

Another petition which appears to have failed is the attempt to limit Michigan's taxes. Organized by the Taxpayers United Committee, the movement wanted to hold

state tax levels to their current 8.3 per cent of personal income.

William Shaker, chairman of the legal tax revolt, said he did not think enough names had been gathered to meet the deadline today. But Shaker added that over half of the 265,000 signatures needed were already on paper and that his group will continue to circulate the petitions for placement of the amendment on the next ballot after November.

Among the other petition drives for which there were no signature counts available are:

- A drive to reinstate capital punishment, spearheaded by state Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica. Holmes had unsuccessfully tried to lift this proposal — in the form of a House bill — out of legislative committee and pass it in the Michigan House.

- A drive to allow Michigan students to sit on the governing boards of the institutions they attend. (This proposal was also defeated in the form of legislation.)

- A proposal to put Michigan on Central Standard Time. Gov. Milliken has already asked the federal government to allow the state to rescind Daylight Saving Time for 1975.

- A proposal to limit the salaries of state legislators.

- A proposal to allow the state police bargaining power in contract negotiations.

Any of the above nine proposals would eventually result in constitutional amendments if the necessary number of signatures are turned in by today's deadline and if they are accepted by a simple majority of the voters in November.

## Israel asks U.S. fighters to match new Soviet jets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel needs newer American fighter planes to counter the Soviet-made MIG23s now in the Syrian Air Force, the head of the Israel Air Force said Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled said Syria is the only country other than the Soviet Union that has in its air force the F-14 Tomcat and the McDonnell Douglas F15 Eagle air superiority fighters and the General Dynamics YF16 and the Northrop YF17 "are the only aircraft in the Western world" that can match the

"I wouldn't state that we have begun to be inferior just because the Floggers have arrived," Peled told newsmen in a news conference on Israel Air Force Day. "We still think the gap of aircraft plus pilot is sufficient to counter this threat — but we want more."

Peled said the Grumman F14 Tomcat and the McDonnell Douglas F15 Eagle air superiority fighters and the General Dynamics YF16 and the Northrop YF17 "are the only aircraft in the Western world" that can match the

MIG23's performance.

An "air superiority" fighter is designed specifically for aerial battles.

Israel could get delivery in a day of the F14, which is deployed with the U.S. Navy, if the United States wished to sell them from stock, Peled said. He estimated, however, that it would take "a few months to acquire them in normal procedures."

The newer F15 has only recently begun production, and the others have been flown but not yet put into U.S. Air Force service, he said.

Peled discussed for the first time the U.S.-made Chaparral anti-aircraft missile system now used by the Israeli armed forces. He said the heat-seeking missile made its first "kill" anywhere by downing a Syrian MIG17 over the Golan Heights early this year.

An advantage of the Chaparral is its ability to hide from enemy aircraft by not emitting electronic signals, he said, but he admitted that it is possible to counter the system. He indicated that the short-range surface-to-air missile serves Israel's purposes well because the cost of equipping all Arab aircraft with countering devices would be extremely high.

Peled said the rate of loss of Israeli aircraft to Arab missiles in last October's war was lower than generally is believed, about half of all planes lost. He said no Israeli pilot refused to fly during the war, despite the obvious effectiveness of the Arab missile concentrations.



The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

### PHONES

News/Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	353-6400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

### CLEANING FEES IN QUESTION

## Court to hear tenant suit

Some Wayne County rugs could become very important to Michigan tenants when a landlord case is heard in Wayne County Circuit Court today.

A group of Wayne County tenants are suing their landlords for rug cleaning fees charged in addition to security deposits. This will be the first major decision defining the 1973 security deposit law.

The motivation behind the legislation was to set strict procedures for landlords and tenants to insure that security deposits are not abused by landlords.

Alan Gilchrist, the Detroit attorney representing the Wayne tenants, said the rug cleaning fee violates the 1973 law which was intended to shift burden of proof for security deposit damage

deductions from tenant to landlord.

But some landlords have read the law to say that they are now allowed to charge set fees for such things as rug cleaning above and beyond the security deposit charge.

In several East Lansing apartments, the management has gone so far as to distribute a list of things to be done to clean the apartment accompanied by a list of deductions to be made if the cleaning is left to the manager. This includes some high estimates for such services as rug shampooing, curtain cleaning, oven cleaning, seat cover cleaning and furniture polishing.

Some East Lansing landlords have said that they feel that the 1973 law restricts them

from making any presupposed cleaning charges, especially since the law states that security deposit damage deductions should only be made for damage beyond normal wear and tear.

Several East Lansing landlords have varying cleaning charges, rug shampooing being the most common running from \$25 to over \$40.

State Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, who introduced the 1973 bill, said that the court case would provide a needed interpretation of the law on the hazy point on charges for rug cleaning.

## SPECIAL!

ANY PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

AIRCLEANING, LUBRICATION & NEW RIBBON

**\$8.00**

ELECTRIC PORTABLE	\$11.00
STANDARD MANUAL	\$11.00
OFFICE ELECTRIC	\$15.00

**AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES**

1477 Haslett Rd. Haslett 339-8258

349-2698

### IMPERIAL GARDEN

Featuring Gourmet food from All of China.

Also polynesian drinks and American Food.

**SPECIAL LUNCHEON \$1.75**

(soup, entree, tea & cookie)

**FAMILY DINNER (4 course)**

**FOR TWO \$9.00**

(each additional dinner \$4.50)

• CARRY OUT • PARTIES WELCOMED

• LUNCHEON COCKTAILS

2080 Grand River, Okemos

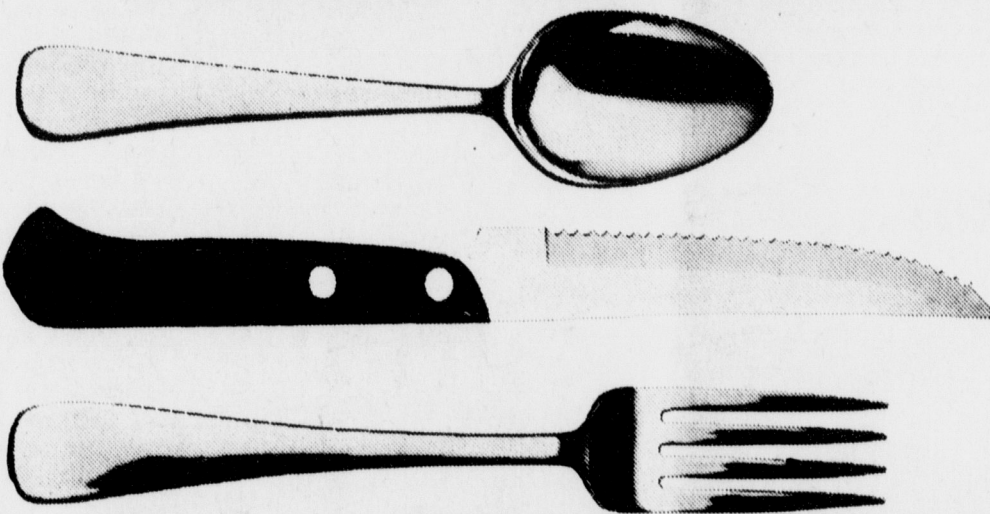
Okemos Exit off I-95 near Meridian Mall

**WE HAVE FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION**

Roses 6 for \$2.99 12 for \$4.99  
Carnations 12 for \$3.99

**Anthony Florist**  
809 E. Michigan 485-7271  
Lots of parking in front of our new store!

## Family Night at Ponderosa Steak House

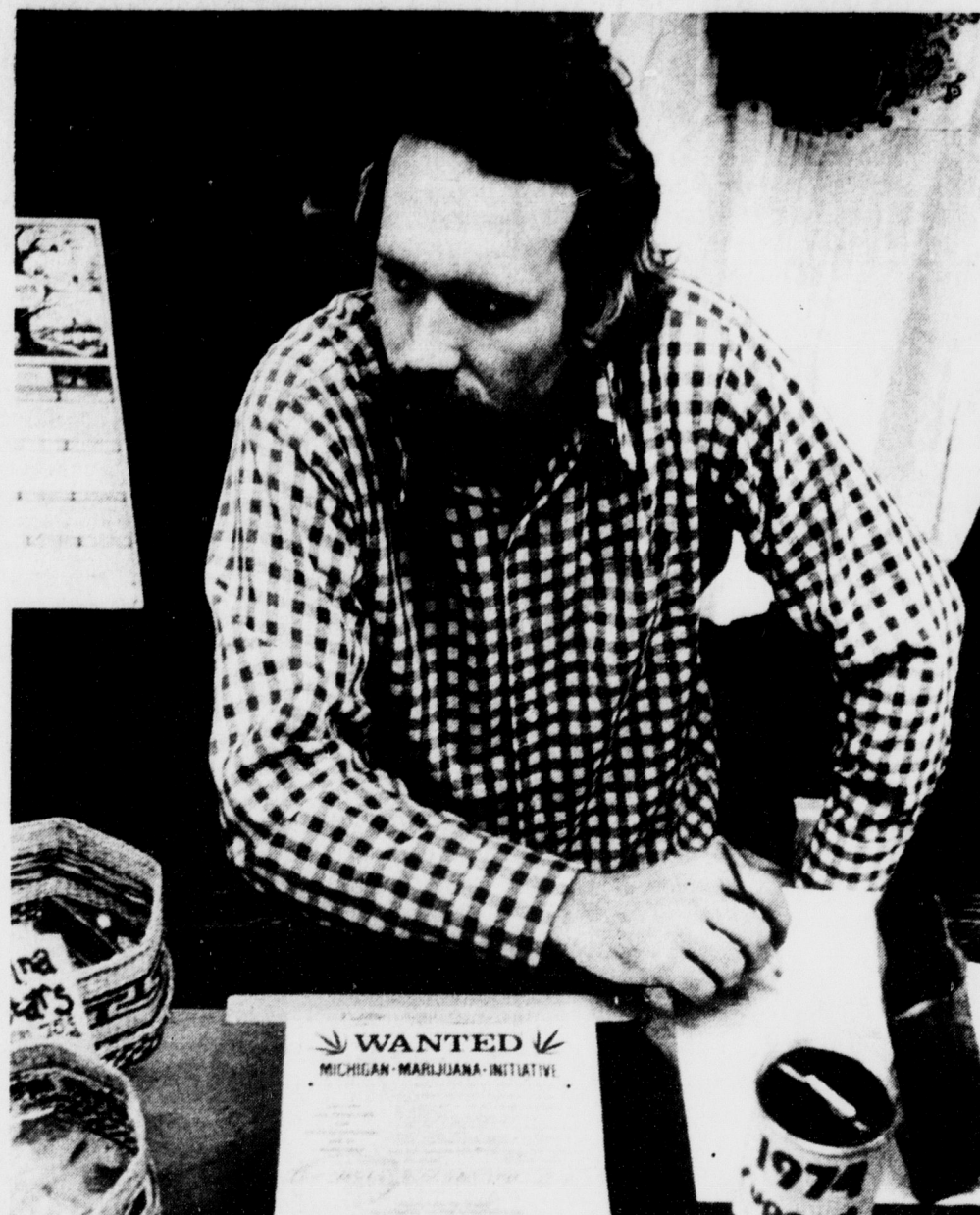


**Tuesday only.**  
**Steak, potato, salad and roll.**

**\$1.25**  
Reg. \$1.63

Family Night From 4 P.M. on.

East Grand River (2 blocks East of Hagadorn)



SN photo/Dave Schmier

Signature collectors working for the nine state constitutional amendment petitions circulating in Michigan ran out of time today, the deadline for such citizen initiatives to turn in the necessary 265,000 names.

Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9

## CLEARANCE

of

men's, students' and boys' summerwear

## MENSWEAR

SUITS SPORT COATS BLAZERS

SPORT DUOS AND TRIOS

TROUSERS RAINCOATS

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

DRESS SHIRTS NECKWEAR

PAJAMAS ROBES LEATHERGOODS

## MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

SPORT SHIRTS KNIT SHIRTS

SWIMWEAR SLACKS BERMUDA SHORTS

WALKING SUITS LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS

## YOUNG MEN'S APPAREL

SPORT SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS

PANTS JEANS

## BOYSWEAR

Sizes 8 to 20

KNIT SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS

SLACKS SHORTS SWIMWEAR

SHORTY PAJAMAS

A SELECTED GROUP OF MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

**Jacobson's**

It's so easy to park in the adjoining East Lansing Auto Ramp Jacobson's will gladly validate your parking ticket



# State News Opinion Page

Monday, July 8, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News.  
Staff columns, commentaries, viewpoints and  
letters are personal opinions.

R.D. Campbell ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Maureen Beninson ..... Advertising Manager  
G.F. Korreck ..... News Editor  
Chris Danielson ..... Opinion Page Editor  
Melissa Payton ..... National Editor  
Steve Stein ..... Sports Editor  
Kathy Niezurawski ..... Copy Chief  
Dale Atkins ..... Photo Editor  
Joe Kirby ..... Staff Representative

## EDITORIALS

### Ban on credit sex bias needs House approval

Last week the Michigan Senate weakened and unanimously passed an amendment to the state's penal code designed to outlaw discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in women's credit dealings.

The House, which passed the tougher version of the bill over a year ago, should approve the Senate version and get the discrimination bar on the books. If a \$1,000 criminal misdemeanor fine or minimum civil suit damages of \$200 prove to be inadequate deterrents to discrimination, the 15-day prison term included in the original House version could be adopted at a later date.

The legislation is badly needed. Thousands of women, including Rep. Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park and one of the bill's cosponsors,

have been capriciously denied credit simply because they were women. The discrimination has been especially severe on divorcees, who must often battle for years to obtain the credit they previously exercised during their married lives.

In an increasingly cashless society it is vital that the female half of the population has equal access to credit. The Senate version of the bill, which prohibits discrimination by banks, department stores and credit card companies, is a big step in that direction.

Hopefully, the state's male financiers will recognize the justice of such a law and refrain from further fiscal unfairness. If they refuse, a prison term should be added to augment the penalty for discrimination.

### MSU's women athletes merit funding increase

Modern medicine has disproven the traditionally cited make-up of woman as "sugar and spice and everything nice." Over the past decade, the women's movement in America has proven that women can and should participate in all stations in society. However, women have little opportunity to participate on an equal footing with men in Spartan sports.

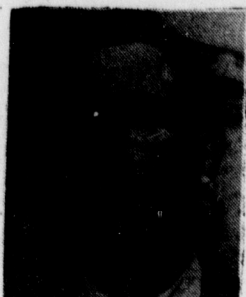
MSU's women athletes, the University's female population and all of the state's high school girls are being grossly discriminated against in terms of financial aid and equipment under the current Spartan sports program. This situation must be rectified in the coming 12 months.

A report released last week by a 19-member national panel including Nell Jackson, MSU asst. athletic director in charge of women's sports, underscored the problems of discrimination in collegiate sports, as well as the steady professionalization of some men's sports, and drastic sports cutbacks at some institutions.

During the last five years MSU has had the top women's sport program in the Big Ten, and one of the best in the nation. As financial pressures intensify, athletic department officials must not increase the funding of the top male sports teams in an attempt to provide professional entertainment. Rather, drastic measures should be taken to bring the women's program closer to parity with the men's.

Slow - but - sure improvement is not enough, given an economic situation in which many athletes cannot attend college without financial aid. The lack of scholarships for women may be one reason for the small number of minority women in the sports program.

It is about time that collegiate sports became the same key to learning and a successful career for women that it has been for men over the last 50 years.



By TOM WICKER  
New York Times

A study such as that just being published by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education appears to support the anger of many Americans at what the government calls "affirmative action" and what they denounce as "reverse discrimination." That anger is still misplaced, if understandable; it is rather like being angry at a painful treatment rather than at the wound or illness that made it necessary.

The new study was compiled by Richard A. Lester of Princeton as an offshoot of the Carnegie commission's massive inquiry into higher education. It concludes that "affirmative action" by

colleges and universities to hire blacks and women is lowering academic standards, elevating unqualified persons beyond their abilities and discriminating against white men of higher qualification.

Lester wants a different emphasis on, not an end to, "affirmative action." News accounts of his study say he advocates less stress on hiring available minority group members, and more on increasing the supply of well-qualified black and female academics - which means more black and women students in the universities and professional schools.

Unfortunately, that goal, sensible as it is, runs straight into strong opposition to a different kind of "reverse discrimination" - preferences for blacks and women in higher education admission policies. The

Defunis case, taken to the Supreme Court by a white student refused admission to the University of Washington law school because of its "affirmative action" policies, did much to focus that opposition.

So Lester's recommendation only shifts the problem from hiring policy to admissions policy, without really solving either. Somewhat similarly, he wrote that "affirmative action" to hire a sufficient number of blacks and women was more applicable to "typists, bricklayers or punch press operators" than to "choosing a medieval historian."

But "affirmative action" is not really welcome at any employment level. Witness the fact that on the same day Lester's study was publicized, so was the action of a group of New Yorkers of Italian descent, who were forming organizations to fight "reverse discrimination" against themselves. They believed blacks and Puerto Ricans, in particular, were being favored by special programs and job preferences on a much broader scale than in faculty hiring.

No one likes to be, or should be, discriminated against. As these Americans of Italian descent see it, and no doubt with reason, they are legitimately protecting their own interests. Academics disturbed by "affirmative action" are doing the same, as well as trying to uphold academic standards - if standards are, as Lester believes, being undermined.

But the need for "affirmative action" arose only because some groups - primarily white males - for years were greatly advantaged at the expense of others. Colleges and universities, in particular, having for so long discriminated against women in their admissions policies, having excluded blacks by racial

segregation and by merit systems oriented to the white middle class, are in position now to decry the shortage of qualified blacks and women. Nor is there much evidence to suggest that discriminatory policies, either in universities or elsewhere, would have changed sufficiently without the pressure of "affirmative action."

The fact is that there is no way to redress a deep-seated grievance without shaking and disarranging things as they are, and disadvantaging some who would otherwise have been preferred. This causes understandable anger and resentment and raises the cry that two wrongs don't make a right; but neither does ending discriminatory practice in name only without some effort to recover what has been lost by those discriminated against.

The major problems caused by "affirmative action," moreover, are temporary. Some academic authorities believe, for example, that the number of blacks and other minorities in medical schools has been sufficiently increased so that preferential admissions policies of that kind are no longer needed. This reflects the fact that underprivileged colleges - not least because of "affirmative action" pressures - are turning out more and more minority graduates who can compete equally in places in professional schools.

But if "affirmative action" is necessary and valuable as a short-term instrument of redressing a grievance, it is also preference by race and sex, and such preferences are not finally compatible with democratic society. That is why it is all the more necessary to speed the day when all Americans can compete for education and jobs on an equal basis of merit, without preference and without discrimination.



VOX POPULI

### Sharp's tree facts wrong

To the Editor:

I have ignored Mary Sharp's screaming accusations against the "hysterical minorities" because it was quite apparent who the hysterical one was. But I cannot sit quietly as she charges the MSU trustees as being misguided and misinformed. The trustees appointed a fact-finding committee headed by Ann Garrison to hold open hearings on the subject of the proposed bridge project on Kalamazoo Street. I was there, Sharp was not. The trustees, at their June meeting, received the report and discussed the project at length before voting on it. I was there, Sharp was not.

The so-called favorable reports that Sharp was so fond of quoting as facts were wrong and were easily disproved by simply looking at the woodlot on Kalamazoo Street. For instance, the MSU Dept. of Campus Park and Planning presented a fancy tree map in great flourish and in living color showing all the trees over 6 inches in diameter that stood in the affected area. Their total: 58 trees. Using their map and a tape measure, I walked through the same area measuring the same trees. My total: 105 trees all over 6 inches in diameter. I would be more than happy to meet Sharp in the Red Cedar Natural

Area with her tape measure and show her the facts as they really are.

I urge the voters of East Lansing not to be deceived by Sharp's lengthy rhetoric and fast pen, but to look at the real facts of her quick lip service to students and fast vote service to property owners. Let her know the facts by signing the recall petitions.

Margery Wetmore  
1203 D University Village

So far Nixon's efforts to defend himself have been blundering and self-defeating. From an original position that he had absolutely no knowledge, he has conceded considerable knowledge and has had to plead that actions he took were dictated by "national security."

This is not good enough. Nixon has a responsibility to the American people to impeach the detailed charges against him. If he is not involved in the Watergate coverup, what does he have to hide? Only time will tell.

State News editorial  
July 9, 1973



By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
New York Times

### COMMENTARY U.S.-Soviet detente not 'irreversible'

The central fact of the third Nixon-Brezhnev summit is that the two leaders tried - and failed - to establish a momentum that was intended to make it impossible for their successors to change the direction of their policies.

The magic word in all communist rhetoric these days is "irreversible." Wednesday's joint communique speaks redundantly of "the imperative necessity of making the process of improving U.S.-Soviet relations irreversible." Both leaders envisage the snowballing of the peace-making process as the only way to influence the men who will come after them.

To this bandwagon effect of peacemaking, "personal relationships" are trivial. Nixon's protestations to the contrary notwithstanding. More to the point is the creation of what the President calls "a positive stake in peace" - a web of mutually profitable enterprises that a renewal of tensions would jeopardize. In relentlessly weaving that web, the President aims to protect his successor from the need to pander to the isolationist impulses that periodically afflict the American people.

Leonid Brezhnev also seeks to reach into the future, past the present Politburo, whose members now average 65 years of age. If he were to leave the stage suddenly, his place would probably be taken by Andrei Kirilenko, a capable manager who has followed Brezhnev up the ladder but is hardly a generator of momentum. The general secretary hopes, instead, to outlast his contemporaries and to deliver the reins to a man at least 15 years younger, one accustomed to the achievement of Communist goals by subtle and patient means.

That is why this was a summit concerned mainly with summits to come. Having a summit merely to have a summit seems an odd notion, unless the purpose of both men is taken into account - in this case, to make unbreakable the habit of meeting and meshing.

Does this "regularization of normalization," as one zation - happy explicator put it, make unstoppable the future of detente? Or is there a public opinion requirement that dramatic forums be used only for dramatic undertakings? A summit is expected to be a mountaintop event, not a regular gathering at the crest of a Crimean foothill. This

summit, like the first, was a gamble. Nixon did not win on arms control; wisely, he refrained from making an agreement which American security would have suffered.

The trouble with summitry - every summer is that it draws thousands of diplomats and reporters together in what Churchill called "vast, cumbersome armies" and confused atmosphere with policy.

The Soviets see detente as an atmosphere, in which long-term policy can best be conducted. Americans see detente as a policy, and the best hope is the avoidance of war. Four eyes are looking at each other, but only two eyes meet.

Only a month ago, when the president was washing his hands of responsibility for "transforming" other societies with which we must deal, the chief Soviet theoretician, Mikhail Suslov, was boasting of "the strengthening of those public forces that are destined by history to play a revolutionary role of transforming society on the basis of progress and socialism."

The other day in Minsk, while the President was eloquently paying tribute to the millions who died at Nazi hands, walked through the city in which his grandfather was born, dripping those and correspondent's credentials that make too many of us look like modern day persons. A Soviet youth who spoke some self-taught English sat next to me on the bench and, with considerable courage after a while asked me the question that was most on his mind.

"Will the visit of the Americans make things better for us here someday?"

Granted that an American essay would never be walking alone through Minsk without Nixon's diplomacy. But we work for processes of constant contact. The Soviets talk detente and reach compromise on the matter of arms control, talk friendship in prepared tones and brazenly censor American television reports of dissent in the USSR.

Anything that Soviet propaganda declares to be irreversible is eminently reversible. On our side, Nixon's motive of building a generation of peace cannot bind his successor to the detente first tolerance that encourages repression. We would do well to remember that only genuine "irreversible" in this world is the inarticulate but inexorable demand for more human freedom.

### 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 and hometown.

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.



By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times

### OBSERVER: MEDICAR COMMENTARY

## Car repair a traumatic trial

I took the car to the hospital. We were met by a somber man wearing a long white coat. He carried a clipboard and a pencil. "What seems to be wrong?" he asked. I told him the car made terrifying clacking sounds when the brake pedal was depressed, shuddered violently at high speeds and frequently became absent-minded and started to wander off the road looking for ditches when it knew very well it was supposed to be headed for Secaucus, N.J.

It uttered hair-raising groans when being parked in tight spaces, I said, which sounded like the cries of agony of a brave man having his teeth ground without Novocaine.

Sometimes, I started to say, the car would fail for the longest time to remember that its brake pedal was being pressed, which suggested to me that arteriosclerosis was unnaturally advanced, considering the car was barely 62,000 miles old. But the man in the white coat, who hadn't been listening for the past

three or four minutes anyhow, removed the toothpick from between his upper incisors, said, "Okay," and wrote on his clipboard the words, "check front - end noise."

He said the patient would have to be admitted for diagnosis. The car whimpered. "It doesn't like to be left alone in the hospital," I said. "It's afraid." "That's your problem, Mac," said the admitting officer. "But speaking strictly personally, mind you, I wouldn't have no car of mine that was chicken."

I explained that the car still suffered nightmares about experiences it had undergone in other hospitals.

Just last year it has been subjected to \$200 worth of unnecessary engine surgery because some callow intern had misread the admitting officer's instructions, which were "check muffler noise and correct."

"Look," said the man in the white coat, working his toothpick again, "you want to stay here with the car, you want to go do a day's work for yourself, either way it's okay by me."

"You see," I explained, "When they did the unnecessary engine surgery last year somebody somehow pulled the car's wires loose and left a nurse, I guess, to just stuff them all back in any old way, so the car has been a nervous wreck ever since, with its headlights flashing on and off for no reason at all, and its horn suddenly blaring at the top of its lungs in the middle of empty boulevards."

"You want us to check the electrical system too?" asked the admitting officer.

The car recoiled in horror. I said it would probably be cheaper and healthier for us both if I sent the car to a psychiatrist so it could learn to accept its highly-strung condition.

An orderly came and took the car into the hospital. I started to follow, but was told to wait in the waiting room.

"But I want to be with my car when it goes under the screwdriver," I said.

"No way, Mac," said the toothpick. "Our insurance company says no outsiders in the working area."

He said there was good reason for this



# Smeekens accused of attempting coverup

BY UPI and STATE NEWS  
State Rep. John P. Smeekens' problems seem to be increasing.  
Friday a former vice president of the Coldwater Foundry said the Coldwater Foundry tried to destroy documents which showed him to be president of the company; Sunday a copyrighted story in the Detroit Free Press accused him of

using false medical records to get an attorney's license.  
Friday, Noyle T. McClellan, who worked for the foundry for 20 years, said he quit in 1973, because he feared Smeekens was involving the foundry in fraudulent dealings. He did not elaborate on his charges.  
McClellan said Smeekens did not want

it known to the public that he had purchased half the foundry's stock and been named president. He was paid \$650 weekly.

"One minute he doesn't want to be seen with us (foundry officials) and the next he was buying in," McClellan said.  
McClellan said that while he was president, Smeekens attempted to destroy

minutes of the foundry's board of directors which showed him to be president. The minutes, he said, were not destroyed, but copies were taken out of the board of director's books.

The Free Press story said Smeekens used x-ray records of a cancer victim in a maneuver that got him an attorney's license after he failed the state bar exam.

"As part of a flurry of attempts to sidestep state requirements, Smeekens falsified a report of his score in appealing for reconsideration of his March 1969 failing grades on the bar exam," the article by David Johnston of the Free Press Lansing staff said.

The story charged Smeekens earlier persuaded a doctor - friend to write the

Michigan Supreme Court saying that x-ray reports showed he was dying of cancer and he should be given only a minimal, oral re-examination.

"On the basis of that letter," the Free Press said, "the Supreme Court justices ultimately dispensed with any new exam and granted Smeekens admission to the bar."

State Supreme Court Justices John Swainson and G. Mennen Williams say that when he was pleading for special dispensation, Smeekens told them he failed the bar exam by only one point or so, when in fact he had failed by eight, the article said.

Now, the doctor whose word the justices accepted, Dr. Robert C. Moore of Bay City, says Smeekens tricked him and the court by using another person's medical records, evidently those of a genuine cancer victim, the Free Press said.  
Smeekens refused to let Moore copy the records, saying he "borrowed them and had to get them back," the newspaper charged.

## Kissinger, West Germany's leader confer

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt agreed Sunday that the European security conference could be completed before the end of the year, a spokesman for Schmidt said.

If the security talks under way in Geneva are successful, a summit conference is likely to follow, added the spokesman, Klaus Boelling.

Boelling told newsmen the consultations between Kissinger and Schmidt, which lasted more than 90

minutes, were "very open and friendly" and covered international issues including energy, currency and U.S. - European relations.

He said they also talked about the U.S. domestic situation and said "It would be quite natural" for them to have touched

on Watergate.

Kissinger's spokesman, Robert Anderson, gave no details of the secretary of state's consultations with Schmidt. He said only that they "achieved a complete unity of views" on U.S. - European relations, East - West relations, the security conference and nuclear weapons.

After their talks, both men attended the World Cup soccer championship match between West Germany and the Netherlands at Munich's Olympic Stadium. The West Germans won, 2 - 1.

hour before the match began, was greeted by 16 German soldiers carrying submachine guns. They trotted alongside until the car stopped at the stadium entrance.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz called on Kissinger at his hotel Sunday, and Kissinger also talked with West German President Walter Scheel at a luncheon. Details of those meetings were not disclosed.

## MSU official gets new job



BLACKINGTON

Frank H. Blackington III, director of MSU's Honors College since 1969, has been appointed president of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

The appointment, effective Aug. 1, puts Blackington in charge of the Johnstown campus, the largest of the university's four regional campuses. It has a full - time enrollment of 2,200 students and offers four - year degree programs in the arts and sciences, engineering technology and education.

"It is kind of exciting," Blackington said. "It is certainly a different size institution; it will be quite a change and challenge. It is certainly an attractive institution with a lot of potential. After 16 years at MSU I do have a lot of ties but the opportunity was too attractive to not undertake."

An acting director for the Honors College will probably be chosen next week by President Wharton. A permanent

director may not be chosen until fall term when a search and selection committee may be created to find a new director.

A native of New Hampshire, Blackington earned a bachelor of education degree at Keene (N.H.) State College in 1950, a master of education degree from Boston University in 1956 and a doctorate in the philosophy of education from MSU in 1960.

In addition to coordinating the work of the 2,100 honors students at MSU, Blackington has coauthored three books on education.

## Dismay over economics continues, survey shows

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Consumers continue to view the economic outlook with pessimism but earlier dismay over the energy crisis has softened, according to a survey by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

A survey of consumer attitudes in May by the institute's Survey Research Center (SRC) showed that buyers are more optimistic about personal finances and the business outlook than they were three months ago.

"The first quarter 1974 survey was at a time when bad news about the fuel shortage and energy crisis was uppermost in the minds of many respondents," said survey directors George Katona and Jay Schmiedeskamp.

"The reasons respondents gave for their pessimistic attitudes in February indicated that much of that sentiment decline resulted from the temporary impact of fuel shortages," they added. "Therefore, sentiment was expected to rebound with

the lifting of the oil embargo."

The RC Index of Consumer Sentiment rebounded to 72.0 in May from 60.9 in February. Katona and Schmiedeskamp pointed out, however, the May figure stands 3.7 points below last November and 18.8 points below November 1972.

The survey directors said it would be a mistake to characterize the recent improvement in consumer confidence as a "recovery" because the substantial decline during 1973 has not been recovered.

"Expectations about inflation are less favorable now than before the energy crisis," the report said. "The proportion expecting inflation of 10 per cent or more increased ... while the proportion saying that prices would not go up further decreased ..."

## New state police head appointed by Milliken

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken today appointed Major George L. Halverson as director of the Michigan State Police to replace Col. John R. Plants who is resigning.  
Halverson, 45, Uniform Division commander for Region 1, is a native of Marquette and a 22 - year veteran of the Michigan State Police. Region 1 is the area covering Southcentral and Southeastern Michigan.  
Plants resigned the \$33,500 a year job effective Friday to take a higher - paying job with the Automobile Club of Michigan. Plants, 48, will draw a \$17,000

year pension for his 26 years with State Police.

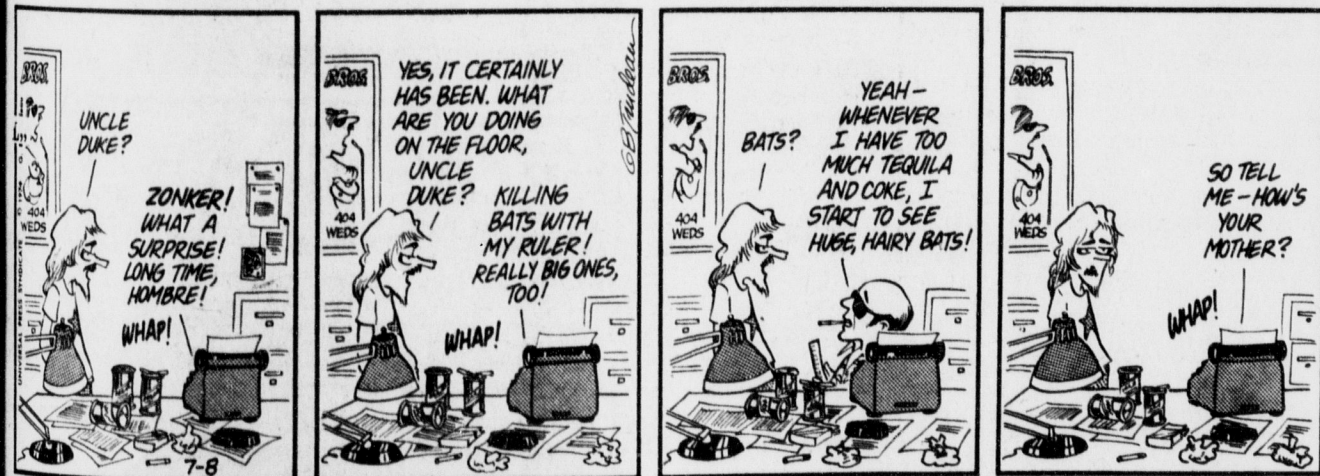
Halverson is national vice president in the FBI Academy Associates and president of the Michigan chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates.  
He organized and directed a command officer - instructor training program for police, firemen and National Guardsmen for civil disturbance planning and operations.

Halverson has served on governor's study groups and the state Board of Education commissions on disorder and disruptions.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Celebrate Freedom!

July 8-14 at the Olde World

Bastille Liberty Special 99¢

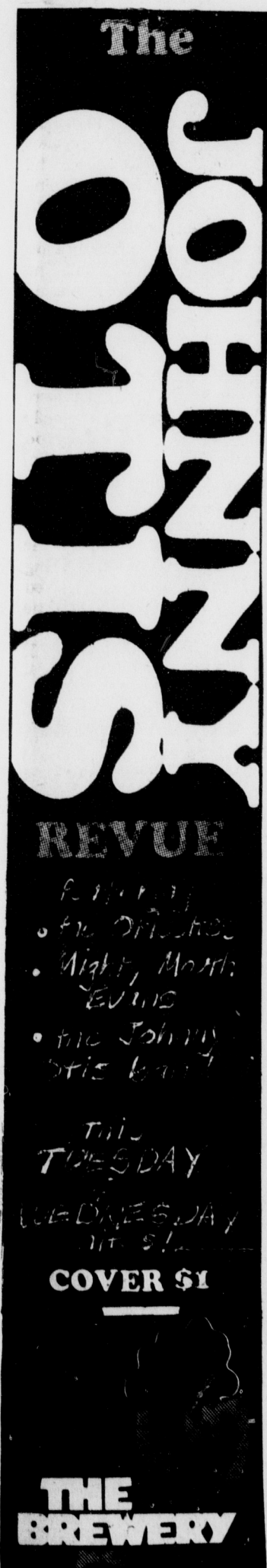
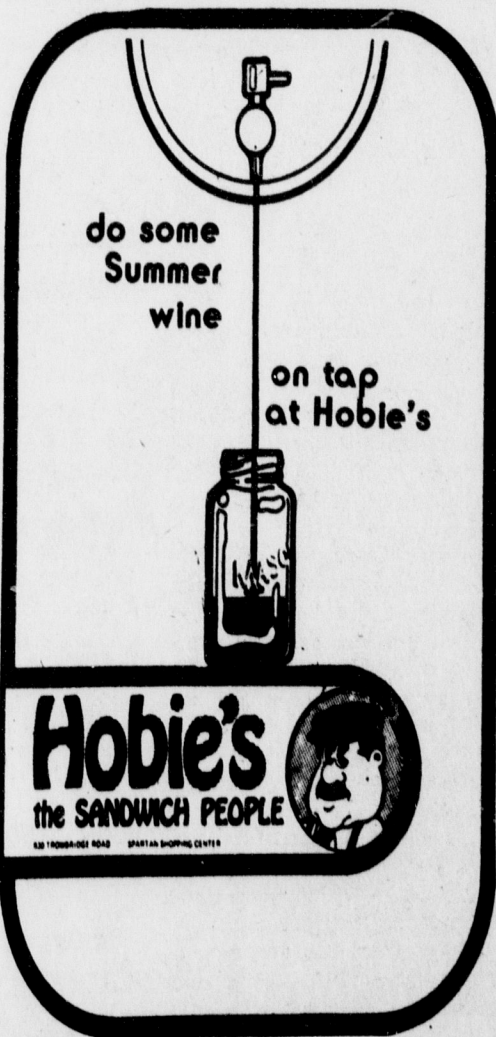
french onion soup

salad

cheese

bread

Plus a Summer Wine Special



### 3 Free Cokes

with every large pizza

## Tuesday and Thursday only

Great tasting pizzas at moderate prices with fast, friendly, free delivery.

Order a Dominos pizza today!

Trowbridge/Grand River/Haslett  
351-7100 351-8880 339-8246

Jolly & Cedar • 882-2411/Northeast • 482-1656

NOW PRE - LEASING FOR FALL

## MEADOWBROOK TRACE APARTMENTS

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED

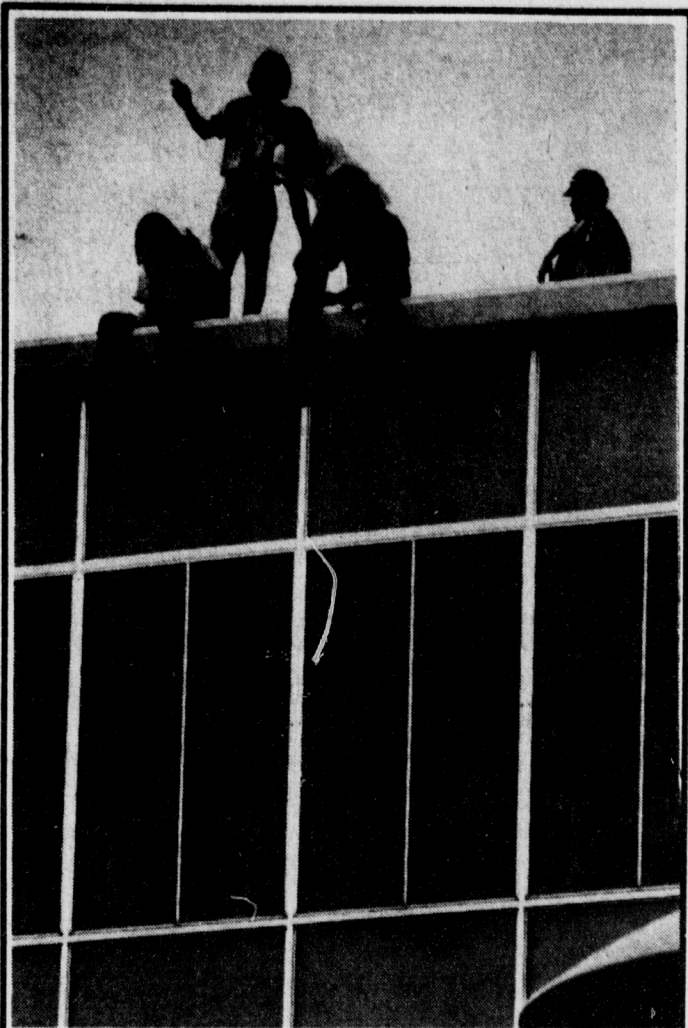
### 9 MONTH LEASE

1 BDR — \$180 per month  
2 BDR — 1 bath — \$212 per month  
2 BDR — 2 bath — \$222 per month  
3 BDR — \$237 per month

Olympic size pool recreation hall  
each unit has a garbage disposal  
air conditioning, central heating  
and hot water

Office hours Mon - Sat - 10 - 6 PM, Sun - 11 - 6 PM  
call 393-0210





SN photo/Dave Olds  
Workers atop the Student Services Building take a break Wednesday, from the hot sun to drink some water and wave at passers-by.

## Politics ignored, Cavanagh says

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has taken the news media to task for what he contends is their failure to cover the political aspect of the utilities controversy.

Cavanagh criticized the media at a news conference Friday for ignoring a statement

## Levin gets support of Flint unions

DETROIT (UPI) — Former State Sen. Sander Levin today received the support of the Greater Flint AFL — CIO and Building Trades Committee on Political Education in his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The Flint COPE recommendation was announced by William J. Donovan, COPE chairman for the Flint building trades. He said the unanimous endorsement will now be recommended to the 40,000 members represented by the combined organizations.

Donovan said the Flint AFL — CIO and building trades joined in their COPE recommendation this year for the first time "to achieve greater political effectiveness."

The recommendation will be forwarded to the Michigan AFL — CIO, which has adopted a policy of not making an endorsement in the governor's race.

**PASSPORT and APPLICATION PHOTOS**  
Regular \$5.90 for 2 photos  
1 or 24 hr SERVICE  
351-1477  
2 Blocks E. of Abbot Mall  
Grand River at 117 Gunson St.

**RENT A STEREO**  
\$9.95 per month  
\$24.99 Free Service & Delivery  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1300

**GREEK PIZZA NO ONE ELSE HAS IT ONLY AT BELL'S**  
225 M.A.C. 332-5027  
OPEN 11 AM EVERY DAY

"With each new film Damiano Pioneers New Paths resulting in Distinguished Films of Significance and Sophistication."  
GERARD DAMIANO'S  
**MEMORIES**  
Nothing was missing from Aggie's life... except Aggie.  
PLUS FLAMING YOUTH  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
LIVE STAGE SHOW PLUS TWO SUPER FILM HITS  
TIMES MON. - THUR. 1-4-8-10 FRI. SAT. 4-8-10-12  
Jolly Rd. at Logan 887-0236

**Chinatown**  
JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY  
MANN THEATRES  
Spartan Twin East 351-0030  
Spartan Twin West 351-0030  
**Daisy Miller**  
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION  
IN COLOR

## TURKS EASE RULE; U.S. MIFFED

# Aid asked in controlling opium outflow

ANKARA (AP) — The Turkish government on Sunday welcomed any help the United States might offer in controlling the outflow of illegal opium from Turkish poppy fields.

Relations between the two countries became strained after Premier Bulent Ecevit's government announced last

Monday that Turkey was lifting a ban on opium poppy cultivation that was imposed in 1971 at the urging of the United States.

In pushing for the ban, American authorities claimed that 80 per cent of the heroin, an opium derivative, reaching addicts in the United States came from Turkish poppy

fields.

On Sunday, Deputy Premier Necmettin Erbakan said in a statement: "It is natural that we will welcome any American approaches to supervise the controlled growing of poppy seeds."

Erbakan said the decision to resume poppy cultivation resulted from a growing

demand by importing countries for high-quality Turkish opium stock used in medical products.

"We are satisfied that we will maintain the survival of our poppy, at the same time taking into consideration the humanistic and medical aspects of the drug," he said.

The controversial decision to resume cultivation sparked extensive criticism from U.S. authorities. Washington recalled Ambassador William Macomber for consultations as a sign of its anger.

A State Dept. spokesman in the capital said Macomber was

due to arrive Monday, and the government would not comment on the poppy growing issue until after talks had been held with the envoy.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., and Rep. Robert H. Stenrod, R-Conn., chairman and ranking minority member of the House special subcommittee, have recommended withdrawing \$200 million in aid for Turkey in fiscal 1975 because of the Turkish action.

When poppy-growing was banned, the United States agreed to pay Turkey \$10 million to help compensate the country's 100,000 poppy farmers.

Ecevit said in a parliament last week that Turkey would take "effective measures to prevent any harm to humanity" from the resumed production of opium, and pledged "stiff government surveillance of farms..."

Four farmers in the major province of Afyon were arrested Saturday for unlicensed growing of opium and their plantations destroyed by local police, authorities said.

## Soviets make tests in space lab

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin worked hard Sunday during their fourth day aboard the Salyut 3 space station, then settled down to a dinner of Ukrainian borscht and cabbage soup.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said they spent the day conducting medical experiments and exercising in the orbiting laboratory's recreation room.

Reporting that Popovich is an ardent soccer fan, the news agency said that when the World Cup game between Brazil and Poland was played Saturday night, doctors advised that the crew be "loaded" with additional assignments. It apparently was feared that Popovich might become too excited if he listened to the game on the radio, or that his attention might wander from his work.

When Salyut's crew contacted the control center after the game, Tass reported, Popovich's first comments were: "How did they play?"

What's the score?"

Told that Poland won, 1-0, on a goal by Grzegorz Lato, Popovich shouted: "Bravo, Lato, Jolly good fellows the Poles."

Tass said that for Sunday breakfast the cosmonauts had wheat bread with ham, cottage cheese with black currants, a honey bun, coffee and vitamins. It reported that Popovich, a Ukrainian, had the thick soup for which his home

republic is known for dinner, just as he did during his first three nights in Salyut, and Artyukhin had cabbage soup with greens.

The government news agency said mission commander Popovich and flight engineer Artyukhin "feel well and are in high spirits."

The two men are on a mission of undisclosed length to test new equipment on the

Soyuz 14 transport ship and the Salyut station.

The space lab was rocketed into an earth orbit June 25 — nine days before Popovich and Artyukhin lifted off from the Baikonur launch pad about Soyuz 14 to man it. The two vehicles linked up Friday morning.

Tass said the cosmonauts made several medical experiments Sunday, testing

the effect of weightlessness on their blood.

"This experiment is of greatest interest during the first days of the flight when a particularly tangible blood afflux to the head is felt," the agency said.

It said the two crewmen also moved into the recreation area of their three-room space station and donned special suits to do "a wide complex of diverse physical exercises."

Tass said the cosmonauts had completed more than 40 orbits of the earth aboard Salyut 3 and that the mission was "proceeding normally."

## Champion stone skipper plinks 19 in island contest

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI) — Standing barefoot and calf-high in the chilling waters of Lake Huron, David Bogan reached back Friday and rifled a world record 19-skip toss to win the Sixth Annual Mackinac Island Stone Skipping tournament.

For his efforts in topping the world mark of 17 skips set in 1952 by Cmdr. E.M. Tellerson, USN retired, Bogan, 21, a Chicago photographer who spends his summers on the island, won the Little David Trophy and a year's supply of fudge — 52 pounds worth.

He was last seen lugging his trophy — an 80-pound rock — to his bicycle in hopes of trekking it to his cottage across the seven-mile island.

The sky was bright and clear when Tellerson, now nearing 80, opened the tournament with the traditional call: "Let he who is without frisbee cast the first stone."

For the next five hours, contestants numbering 200, strained for the perfect combination of wrist and waves in search of the most plinkers, or clean cut skips with light showing between hops, as opposed to plunks, a stone that buries itself into a wave after the first skip.

David Loy, 15, Flint, the little brother of last year's winner, Glenn A. Loy Jr., tied for second with 15 skips as did Don Modrum, Rochester, Mich.

Bogan's throw, which came in front of 300 spectators and four swimsuit-clad shivering photographers standing in Lake Huron, included 17 plinkers and two pitty-patts.

The contest sponsor, the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College, who believes "Every man has a unicorn which he is predestined to hunt, but it is not necessary that he actually find or slay this unicorn, merely that he diligently seek it," say they will try to convince the Guinness Book of World Records that Bogan's feat should be removed from the miscellaneous section of the book to the sports category.

**Pussy Cat presents**  
**Princess Ocula**  
and her entourage performing their exotic fire dance!  
HELD OVER FOR 1 WEEK  
Monday - Saturday 1-3-5-7-9-11-1 372-7080  
Admission 3.00 per person 5.00 a couple Student price - I.D. required 2400 N. East Street

**Butterfield Theatres**  
TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!  
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.  
... at these showcase theatres.  
**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre - Lansing  
Mats. Daily - Open 1:00 P.M.  
**OLD YELLER**  
1:25 - 4:10 - 7:00 - 9:55  
**The Incredible Journey**  
TECHNICOLOR  
2:45 - 5:40 - 8:30  
**GLADNER**  
Theatre - Lansing  
DOORS OPEN 7 P.M. FEATURE SHOWN AT 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.  
**JOHNNY BAD... BLACK... BEAUTIFUL! TOUGH!**  
A CHINESE PICTURES RELEASE  
**CAMPUS**  
TECHNICOLOR  
TONIGHT & TUES. OPEN 6:45 SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30  
**LUCY MAME**  
LUCILLE BALL, "MAME"  
**STATE**  
Theatre - Lansing  
OPEN 7:00 P.M. FEATURE 7:25 - 9:30  
**Elizabeth Taylor "Ash Wednesday"**

**MERIDIAN FOUR** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL  
"Pure Insanity" Mel Brooks' **BLAZING SADDLES**  
"Rex Reed"  
Today at 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Twilight hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25  
**THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT**  
ALL NEW  
Today at 2:00, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30  
Twilight hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"**  
Today at 2:30, 5:30, 8:15  
Twilight hour 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25  
Tonight at 7:00, 9:30  
No Twilight hour  
DAILY MATINEE: "TOM SAWYER"

**STARLITE WILS**  
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 372-2434  
RADIO 1320 AM 101.7 FM  
**PRESENTS**  
**TIME FOR FUN... TIME FOR THE BEST**  
**IN ENTERTAINMENT AT OUR DRIVE IN THEATRE!**  
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT IS "FAMILY NIGHT" This Week...  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
A Howard Hawks Production  
**"RIO LOBO"**  
Technicolor  
**"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"**  
SNACK BAR SPECIAL 1 FREE ORANGE FLUFF WITH BUTTER CORN TUB  
**PICK UP YOUR TICKETS FREE FROM**  
Burger King David TV & Sound Old Ice Box - Grand Lodge Capital Suzuki Gordon's Apparel Fowler's Cherry Olds  
Jury Row Budget Store Sawyers Pontiac Puck & Pedal Pro Shop Jury Row Downtown Jack Dykstra Ford Boss Salos & Service

**tim buckley** PLUS  
**return to forever**  
FEATURING **CHICK COREA**  
JULY 15-8 PM  
NISU AUDITORIUM  
TICKETS ONLY \$300  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MARSHALL'S, MSUNION & RECORDLAND (LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS)





AP Wirephoto

West German center forward Gerd Mueller (left) scores the winning goal for his team Sunday as the Germans defeated Holland, 2-1, to win the World Soccer Cup. Arie Van Haan of the favored Dutch team makes a futile effort to stop Mueller's shot. The winning tally, scored late in the first half, was Mueller's 68th in 62 international contests. A capacity crowd of 75,000 watched the game in Munich's Olympic Stadium and an estimated 800 million people around the world saw it on television.

## W. Germany takes soccer title

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — West Germany won the crown of world soccer in front of its own cheering fans Sunday, edging favorite Holland 2-1 in the World Cup final, which never lived up to expectations.

A capacity crowd of 75,000 in the Olympic stadium saw a match marred by fouls with four players booked (warned) and two goals coming on penalties — the first before a West German player had touched the ball.

The booked players included Johan Cruyff, Wim Van Hanegem and Johan Neeskens of Holland and Bert Vogts of West Germany.

Neeskens tallied on the first penalty shot with the game only a minute old and then Paul Breitner tied it up for the Germans in the 27th minute on another penalty goal.

It was Gerd "Der Bomber" Mueller who exploded Holland's hopes with the winning goal two minutes before halftime. It was the 21st time in international matches that Mueller, leading scorer in the 1970 World Cup, had notched the winning goal, but

none had been so important as this.

Holland could not have gotten off to a better start. Team captain Cruyff was pulled down in the penalty area by Vogts and Georg Schwarzenbeck in the first minute. English referee Jack Taylor braved the anger of the fiercely partisan crowd by pointing immediately to the penalty spot and Neeskens sent goalkeeper Sepp Maier the wrong way to put Holland one up.

But the flying Dutchmen were soon brought down to earth as Germany fought back to level terms in the 27th minute. Defender Bernd Hoelzenbein was allowed to run 30 yards unchallenged and when he was finally stopped by Wim Jansen, it was by a trip.

This time Taylor had the full approval of the crowd with his penalty decision and Breitner confidently strode up to side-foot the ball into the net.

Cruyff, disheartened by his team's performance, lost control of his temper while walking off at half-time and received a booking for remarks

to the referee.

The incident happened shortly after Mueller's goal which turned the tide in Germany's favor. Rainer Bonhof, whose 30th birthday was Sunday, made the opening with a hard-hit center from the right which rebounded from a Dutch defender. Mueller, the deadliest finisher in the business, was quick to seize the chance, swiveling to crash the ball in from close range.

Cruyff said later he will never again play in a World Cup.

"By 1978 I will not only be too old for another World Cup, but I never want to be away from my family for so long," he said.

"Seven weeks here was murder and in Argentina it will be at least 10 weeks."

Cruyff and his Dutch wife,

Danny, have three children. He turned 27 earlier this year.

At \$2.2 million — his transfer fee to play with Barcelona — Cruyff is the most expensive soccer player in the world and has often been described as the heir to Pele's crown as the greatest soccer player.

Cruyff said Holland played under par Sunday.

"I am disappointed with the performance," he said. "For 30 minutes in the first half we played like schoolchildren."

German coach Helmut Schoen thought Holland's overconfidence helped West Germany win the final.

"They thought they were already world champions before the match and this

helped us. They were too confident," Schoen said.

Schoen said he never claimed West Germany would win the Cup.

"I always said we would try our best to get to the final and to win the Cup if it should be possible. But a game is decided after 90 minutes and not before," he said.

The Dutch team manager didn't think his team was overconfident.

"We were never overconfident as I have heard from certain quarters," Binus Michels said. "There is too much power in the German team and several outstanding players to invite such optimism before a final that is being played in Munich."

### Woman gets job directing sports

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dorothy Richey was named late last week as athletic director in charge of administering men and women's varsity sports at Chicago State University.

A University spokesman said he believed Richey is the first woman and "certainly the first black woman" to hold such a position.

### YOU CAN SEE CLEARLY



With contacts from East Lansing's only Co-Op for Optical Needs  
Mon & Thurs 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Tues, Wed, Fri 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
Sat 9 A.M. to Noon  
351-5330  
EYE EXAMINATIONS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.  
CO-OPTICAL SERVICES  
Dr. Richard Hearn, Optometrist  
Now in Brookfield Plaza

### LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university



INTRODUCING

### ANTHONY & JOSEPH PARATORE

"The brothers Paratore are pianists of individual excellence, and a duo of compounded brilliance." — Christian Science Monitor  
Professional debut with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall, Boston.

TWO-PIANO PROGRAM:  
MOZART Sonata in D, K. 448  
SCHUMANN Andante & Variations in B-Flat, Op. 46  
DELLO JOIO Aria & Toccata (1954)  
BRAHMS Sonata in F minor, Op. 34b

Tuesday, July 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre

All seats are \$3.00;  
Tickets are on sale now  
Union Ticket Office  
Phone 355-3361

## STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. Grand River

Next to the Sportmeister

MON. THROUGH SAT. 9-6

### CIGARETTES 2 PK./69¢

LIMIT 2 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

### 10% OFF ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING

NO LIMIT (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### CLOSE UP

TOOTHPASTE

6.4 oz.  
REG. \$1.09 **59¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### CEPACOL

MOUTHWASH

14 oz.  
REG. \$1.09 **67¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### DIAL

VERY DRY

5 oz.  
REG. \$1.35 **76¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### Q-TIPS

170's

REG. \$1.19 **67¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### GILLETTE

TECHMATIC

ADJUSTABLE BAND

5's  
REG. \$1.10 **63¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### NOXZEMA

SKIN CREME

10 oz.  
REG. \$1.39 **86¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### PRELL

TUBE

3 oz.  
REG. \$1.19 **68¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### BRECK

CREME RINSE

15 oz.  
REG. \$1.93 **96¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### TAMPAX

40's

REG. \$1.93 **\$1.17**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### MERCURCHROME

MERTHIOLATE

1 oz.  
REG. 29c **18¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### COPPERTONE

TANNING BUTTER

1-5/8 oz.  
REG. 89c **63¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### CLAIROL

CONDITION

4 oz. JAR  
REG. \$2.50 **\$1.57**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### JEAN NATE

FRICTION LOTION

8 oz.  
REG. \$2.00 **\$1.47**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### JOHNSON'S

BABY POWDER

14 oz.  
REG. \$1.39 **87¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### PRINGLES

POTATO CHIPS

REG. \$1.27 **88¢**  
LIMIT 3 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### ONE-A-DAY

VITAMINS WITH IRON

130's  
REG. \$3.49 **\$1.97**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### EXCEDRIN

100's

REG. \$1.57 **82¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### KLEENEX

3/\$1.00

200 CT.  
REG. 44c ea. **\$1.00**  
LIMIT 3 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### TINCTURE

IODINE

1 oz.  
REG. 29c **18¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### BARNES-HIND

WETTING SOLUTION

2 oz.  
REG. \$2.08 **\$1.17**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### VASELINE INTENSIVE

CARE

HERBAL

BUBBLE BATH

15 oz.  
REG. \$1.25 **83¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### RAID

YARD GUARD

16 1/2 oz.  
REG. \$2.25 **\$1.53**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### OFF

INSECT REPELLENT

7 oz.  
REG. \$1.19 **73¢**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### SOLARCAINE

SPRAY

4 oz.  
REG. \$2.25 **\$1.37**  
LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### MENS STRETCH-TUBE

SPORTS SOX

REG. \$1.00 **57¢**  
LIMIT 6 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### SHEER

KNEE SOX

REG. 69c **39¢**  
LIMIT 6 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### OPAQUE

KNEE SOX

REG. \$1.00 **57¢**  
LIMIT 6 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### STRETCH

FOOT SOX

SEAMLESS  
REG. 39c **24¢**  
LIMIT 6 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### VIRGINIA MAID

PANTYHOSE

NO. 105  
REG. 89c **49¢**  
LIMIT 6 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### SHEER

PANTY HOSE

NO. 620  
REG. 89c **49¢**  
LIMIT 6 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

#### SUPPORT

HOSE

NO. 611  
REG. \$2.95 **\$1.49**  
LIMIT 6 (Coupon)  
Expires July 14, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

### Union Board Activities

### Bizarre Film Series

presents

### Five Easy Pieces

starring

Jack Nicholson

July 8, 9, & 10

108B Wells Hall

shows at 7 & 9

**\$100**



Employment  
WantedNEED HELP!  
Classified Advertising brings RESPONSE!CALL  
NOW  
355-8255classified  
ads get  
resultsPHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

\*AUTOMOTIVE  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation  
\*EMPLOYMENT  
\*FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
\*FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
\*LOST & FOUND  
\*PERSONAL  
\*PEANUTS PERSONAL  
\*REAL ESTATE  
\*RECREATION  
\*SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing Service  
\*TRANSPORTATION  
\*WANTED

\*\*RATES\*\*  
10 word minimum

NO WORDS NO DAYS

	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE  
1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.Peanuts Personal ads  
must be pre-paid.Cancellations/Corrections  
- 12 noon one class day  
before publications.The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
insertion.Bills are due 7 days from  
the ad expiration date. If  
not paid by the due date, a  
50¢ late service charge will  
be due.

## Automotive

BUICK 1968 - Special, excellent  
mechanical condition. \$500  
firm. Call 482-7734. 5-7-12

BUICK 1969 Skylark. V-8, 350.  
Fair condition. \$350. Evenings.  
489-4152. X-1-7-8

CAPRI 1973. 4 cylinder, 4 speed.  
Perfect condition. \$2500.  
332-0692 after 6pm. 5-7-8

CHEVELLE SS 1970. 396  
automatic. \$1200. Good  
condition. 655-3987. 3-7-8

CHEVROLET, 1968. Caprice  
wagon. Motor excellent. Body  
fair. \$400 or best offer.  
487-3315. 3-7-12

... new life  
... a new leaf  
at

Rainfree

\* 1 & 2 Bedrooms \* shag  
carpeting \* master TV \*  
drapes \* community house \*  
central air \* carpeted bars \*  
security/privacy \* heat/water  
included \* great location &  
plans \* ample storage/laundry  
facilities \* heated swimming  
pool \* faculty and grad.  
students welcome.

"On Lake Brandywine"

Immediate Occupancy

Take Hagadorn Rd. North  
to Lake Lansing Rd.,  
left 3 blocks to Hardy ave  
Follow the signs to  
Information office  
Open daily 11-7:30 p.m.  
or call  
351-5164  
... sorry no pets

FROM \$165<sup>00</sup>

## Automotive

CHEVROLET 1969 Station Wagon.  
Townsmen. Approximately  
\$400. Call 372-4170. 3-7-8

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1964.  
Good transportation. First \$100  
takes it. 372-3653. 3-7-8

DATSUN 1971. Pick-up and  
camper. Sleeps 4. \$1900 or trade  
for Sportster. 484-8495 or  
487-5803. 3-7-10

DODGE 1963. Runs fine. Very  
little rust. \$225 firm. 349-2728.  
3-7-12

DODGE 1965 - Dart Wagon. 6  
cylinder, good engine, \$100 or  
will trade. 339-9664. 5-7-12

DODGE CHARGER 1968. 383  
automatic, clean, good mileage.  
Asking \$650. 337-2796, after 7  
p.m. 3-7-8

FIAT 850 Spider 1970. Gold  
convertible. Good for parts.  
489-7459. 5-7-10

FORD FAIRLANE 1969. 2 door.  
Vinyl top, very good running  
condition. \$400 or best offer.  
655-1026. 3-7-12

FORD FALCON, 1970. Good gas  
mileage, \$750. Good shape.  
627-5516. 3-7-8

MAVERICK 1973. Automatic, 6  
cylinder, power steering,  
excellent condition. 647-7175.  
3-7-8

MAVERICK 1971. 4-door, 23 mpg.  
\$1800. Like new. 355-6081.  
5-7-12

OLDSMOBILE 1970 F85. Good  
gas mileage. Snow tires. \$1000.  
337-2762. 3-7-12

OLDSMOBILE 1970, Delta 88.  
\$800. Call 482-1839, 514 Howe  
Street. 5-7-8

OLD - TIMEY Volvo. Runs fine.  
Elegant transportation for  
discerning indigent. \$200.  
487-5202 nights. 5-7-8

OPEL MANTA Rallye 1973. Low  
mileage, new radials. Stereo. FM  
best offer. 351-3678. 7-7-15

SAAB 99L, 4-door, amber gold,  
fully equipped including tinted  
glass and FM stereo. 4 - speed  
transmission, 8,400 miles, front  
wheel drive. \$3900. 349-2094.  
3-7-12

TOYOTA, 1970 - Corolla, 32 mpg.  
radial tires. \$950. Call 482-7734.  
5-7-12

VEGA 1972 Orange Hatchback.  
4-speed, radio, new tires. Getting  
married, must sell. Call  
485-2918, after 5:30 p.m.  
5-7-12

VEGA 1972. Beautiful red station  
wagon. Standard transmission.  
21-24 mpg. Call 655-2900 or  
332-1391 before 1 p.m. C-4-7-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Hatchback.  
Very good condition. \$700. Call  
355-8008. 3-7-10

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1966  
engine, new tires, battery,  
exhaust. First. \$250. 349-3936.  
X-3-7-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1972, 311 Sedan,  
41,000 miles. \$1850 firm.  
355-6121. 5-7-8

VW 1963. Runs good, 20 mpg.  
\$300 or best. 332-2831. 3-7-8

VW Van 1968. New paint, new  
clutch. \$690. 351-0997. 3-7-8

## Motorcycles

HARLEY SPRINT, 350cc 1970.  
\$400, extras, solid bike.  
351-2189. 1-7-8

HONDA 1974. CB-360. 1,100  
miles, excellent condition.  
\$1,025. 882-4644. 5-7-12

MARRIED STUDENTS,  
FACULTY & MED  
STUDENTS  
1, 2, & 3  
bedroom apts.  
Some with study.

\$155  
from  
per mo.

UNFURNISHED  
please, no pets

NOB HILL  
APARTMENTS

Office Open  
11:00 - 6:00 Mon. - Fri.  
or by appointment

349-4700

LOCATED  
1/4 MILE NORTH  
OF JOLLY RD.  
ON OKEMOS RD.

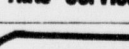
## Motorcycles

1968 HONDA, CL-175, 8,100  
miles, helmets, excellent  
condition. \$300. 337-0338.  
3-7-8

YAMAHA 750, 1973. \$1500. Call  
Rob. 484-6461 at 6 p.m. 5-7-8

IT'S 1975 AT SHEP'S. Yes you  
read right! I invite you to come  
out and see the 1975 Yamaha.  
See Darlene. SHEP'S MOTOR  
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North  
Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96  
overpass. Phone 694-6621.  
C-1-7-8

## Auto Service

PRECISION  
IMPORTS1206 Oakland  
Call for Appt.  
IV 4-4411Lansing's best repair  
shop for import cars. A  
complete parts department  
and factory trained  
mechanics assure you of  
fast reliable service.VOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG'sDomestic  
cars  
Renaults  
ToyotasVOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-3-7-1VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsons  
MG's



**Recreation**

**ROSSROADS CYCLE**  
210 ABBOTT  
332-4081

Guaranteed  
New and recycled  
parts & accessories  
and bikes.

ALL  
Bikes Repaired  
most within  
48 hrs.

also open:  
Thurs. night, Sat., and Sun.

**Service**

THE BEST service on STEREO  
equipment see the STEREO  
SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River,  
147-31

FROM Spartan Village, can  
visit Monday - Friday, 4:30  
p.m. - 5 p.m. Some weekends,  
15-0881, after 4: X-3-7-10

**Instructions**

2' x 60'. Two  
ply carpeted,  
pliances, 600. 625-7070.

HING  
or article of  
p you return  
the State News  
and tell us  
ANK'S Found  
service EAST  
ANK will run  
ful!  
ING  
NK

**if you're a business,**  
**a service, or an**  
**organization, this**  
**could be the space**  
**for you.**  
**CALL 355-8255**

**ing Service**

ING IN my home, experienced,  
time. 393-8742, 5-7-8

ING TERM papers and theses.  
1-4635, 627 East Kalamazoo,  
742

LE VICKI - Fast, accurate,  
excellent typing. Very near  
mus. 337-7260, 10-7-12

RIENCED IBM typing,  
operations, (pic - elite),  
YANN, 489-0358, C-7-31

LETE THESES - Service  
ount Printing, IBM typing  
binding of theses, resumes,  
ications. Across from  
mer M.A.C. and Grand River,  
P. 666, C-7-31

ES, RESUMES, typing and  
riting. Reasonable prices.  
COMMERCIAL PRINTING,  
14116, C-7-31

BROWN typing and multi  
et printing. Complete service  
of dissertations, theses,  
cripts, general typing. IBM  
24 years experience,  
9-0850, C-7-31

ORR - On Vacation,  
turning September. Ready to  
after Labor Day. C-14-7-31

ES, papers, general typing,  
wanted work. Call Carolyn,  
9-574, 21-8-23

A paper typed? Fast service,  
351-6239, 5-7-10

**Wanted**

ALLE Ey softball team needs  
allent players immediately.  
pice this Sunday. Call Bruce,  
9-2012, 3-7-8

HER'S HELPER. Three days  
ing, 9-1 p.m. Okemos area,  
ing transportation. 349-3424,

# Police mini-station a big hit in Detroit

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS  
New York Times

DETROIT — For a long time, the 7,500 people who live in the Brewster-Douglass housing project on the northeast fringe of downtown Detroit have been

the special prey of one species of urban jackal.

There, among the project's tall brick towers and neat one-story row houses, almost within the shadows of the central city's spires, the jackals have attacked with impunity. They are young men who wait for old people to walk to nearby stores to cash their Social Security checks, rob them of their cash on the way back, and then vanish before the police can respond.

## A place of fear

It has made Brewster-Douglass a place of fear and denied its people the simple pleasures of sitting on their front steps or taking a walk around the block.

That was before nine young Detroit policemen — two or three for each shift around the clock — moved six weeks ago into a "mini-station" in a first-floor apartment in the heart of the project. Their mission was simply stated: Get to know the people, secure their trust and cooperation and use that cooperation to find and frustrate the criminals.

A citywide network of such of Mayor Coleman A. Young's mini-stations is at the heart of the strategy for coping with crime, the major preoccupation of this city and the biggest single problem with which the mayor must come to grips if he is to win the approval of many Detroiters.

## Unique Idea

Insofar as is known here, there is nothing quite like the mini-station concept operating anywhere else in the United States (though Tokyo has long operated a similar network of stations).

So far, at least, it seems to be working at Brewster-Douglass.

A visitor mentioned the mini-station project to residents Melissa Gallon and Mary Bellman the other day as they were strolling through the project to the bus stop.

"What about it?" Bellman said, suspiciously, a little puny and somewhat protectively.

Had things changed any since the mini-station was set up on May 17?

## 'I ain't scared now'

Instant smiles.

"Lord, yes, honey," Bellman said. "Shoot, we used to couldn't even go to the store. But, shoot, I ain't scared now. Yes, indeed, honey, it's a hundred per cent better."

Actually, according to official crime reports, it is even better than that. Only four major crimes — two robberies and two break-ins — were reported in the project last month. A month earlier there were 18 crimes including 10 robberies.

For the first time in years, other residents say, they are sitting out on the steps on these warm summer evenings.

Life in some ways has assumed a normality that many had feared would desert some parts of the city altogether.

The robbers, for the most part, appear either to have fled the area or been forced to stop preying. One of them complained not long ago that he and his friends were starving to death since the police came to stay.

So great was his penury (and so strong his chutzpah) that he borrowed a dollar from officer Sam Carter to buy some wine. He paid it back, too, with 25 per cent interest.

## Mini-station detractors

The mini-stations have their detractors and clearly display limitations. They are now meant, for example, to cope with the bulk of everyday police work — the necessity to respond rapidly to emergency calls, for example. Some critics within the police department believe that the stations are stealing manpower from such functions.

Nor are the mini-stations expected to have major impact on the city's most infamous criminal problem, murder. Detroit, with 751 homicides, had the highest rate of killing among all major United States cities last year, and this year's rate is even higher. Most of the killings take place in private homes as the result of arguments, and the police have yet to find a way of dealing with that sort of stationing an officer in every home.

55 by 1975

But Young and Police Commissioner Philip Tannian hope nevertheless that what has happened at Brewster-Douglass will last there indefinitely, and that similar improvements can be extended generally through the city's high-crime neighborhoods by the end of 1975. By then 55 mini-stations are to be in operation. Nine have been established so far.

Hatched in a brainstorming session during Young's election campaign last fall, the mini-station plan became a major element of the program advanced by Young in his successful attempt to become Detroit's first black mayor.

## Cooperation needed

The rationale behind the program, as explained by the mayor, is this: "No police force can be effective in controlling crime without the cooperation of the people."

In virtually every case so far, the mini-stations and the volunteer officers (most of them black) who serve there have been welcomed enthusiastically. Friendly crowds invariably show up for open house on a station's first day. Later, residents stop by to ask how to deal with other city agencies or for help in solving personal problems or just to visit.

# Former CIA agent plans book 'to let it all hang out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former Central Intelligence Agency employee whose trips to Cuba led the CIA to rearrange some operations in this hemisphere worked as a deep cover agent in Ecuador, Uruguay and Mexico from 1960 to 1969, a source outside government said Sunday.

This source, who has been associated with intelligence activities, said the ex-agent is Philip B. F. Agee, who quit the agency in 1969.

Agee is now living in Great Britain and is writing a book about the agency in which "he's going to let it all hang out," according to this source who has corresponded with Agee.

Agee has written that his trips to Cuba were to do research for the book, the source said.

An official source had said earlier this week that an agent who became disenchanted with the CIA sometime after leaving it more than five years ago had made three trips to Havana. The government source said it had been learned that the ex-agent was "determined to do, say or write things to expose agency activities."

The CIA has told

congressional committees that the incident threatened to compromise Western Hemisphere operations. CIA also has said that it moved "to terminate projects and move assets subject to compromise" as a result of the contact. Assets refer to undercover people or arrangements used by the agency.

The government source said, "The presumption is that he was very forthcoming in Havana, and that Havana was very forthcoming with Moscow." But it could not be learned whether CIA had any evidence to indicate that information had been given the Cubans.

The nongovernment source said Agee was "a nuts and bolts man. He knows names or places and dates and individuals and organizations. He can really nail down operations in specific numbers."

Agee spent 14 years with the agency devoting the years before 1960 to training and building a cover, this source said.

One organization which Agee used as a cover was the AFL-CIO's American Institute for Free Labor

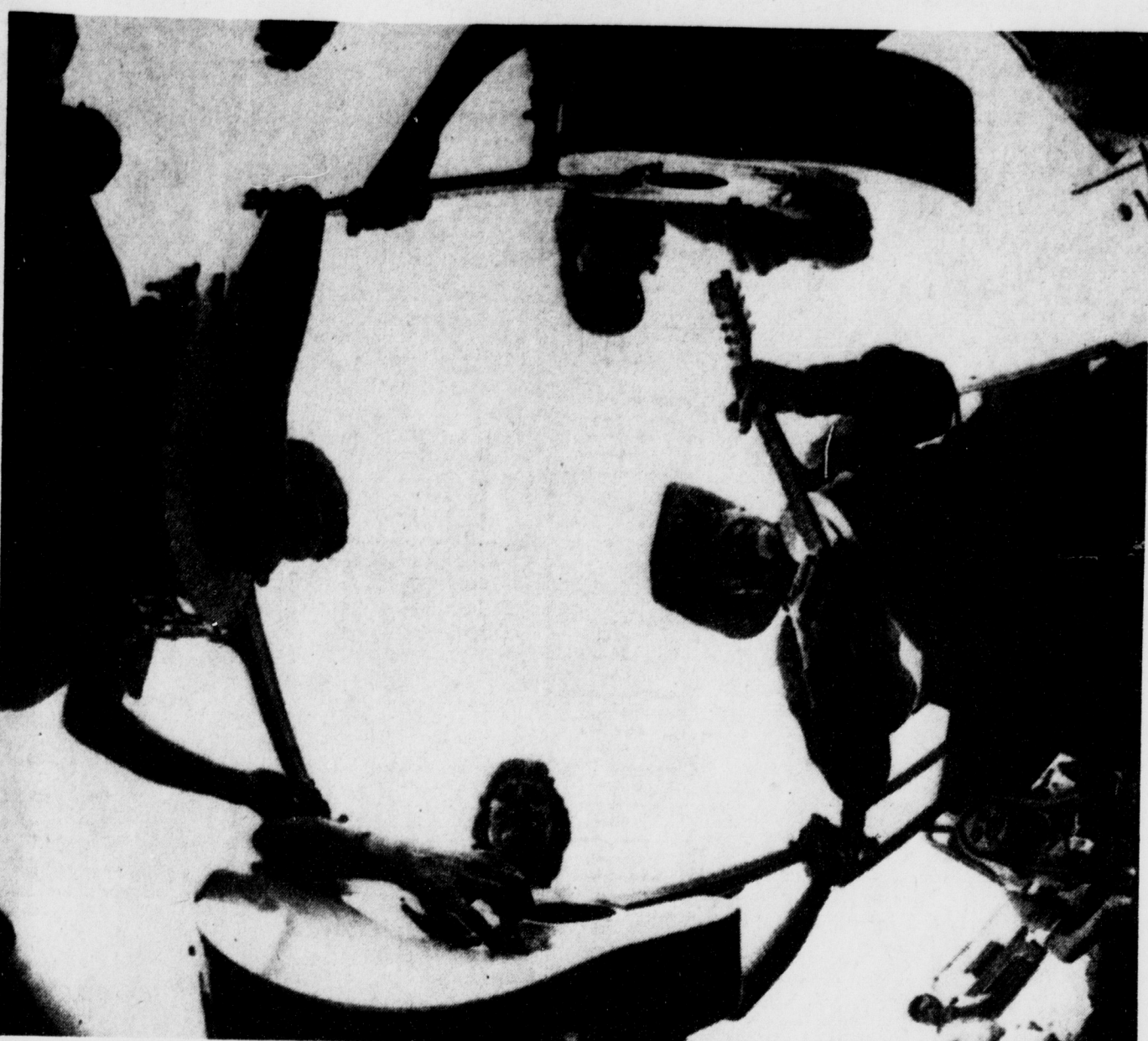
Development, which works with Latin American labor groups, this source said.

"He plans to write about what he thinks is worth communicating to the public about what he thinks is wrong with secret government practices," this source said. He said Agee had slowly re-evaluated his attitude toward the agency after leaving and had reached a decision to write about it in 1972.

## Workmens' to workers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eliminating the reference to sex in its title, the Labor Dept's Office of Workmens' Compensation Programs officially changed its name Tuesday to the Office of Workers' Compensation Programs.

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan called the change "an example of our continuing effort to recognize the growing number of working women in our nation."



Four members of the Mountaineers form a circle as they tune up for their appearance in the Old Time Fiddlers and Bluegrass Convention held annually in Chilhowe, Va.

# Pressure rises for seats at hearing on tape dispute

By WARREN WEAVER JR.  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — The hottest ticket in Washington over the weekend will not get you into the local sports arena, the Kennedy Center Opera House, the Wolf Trap Outdoor Performing Arts Center or the private White House tour.

It is a small cardboard oblong ticket headed "special — Supreme Court of the United States" that admits the bearer today to one of the most historically and politically significant sessions that the justices have been in years. Or so the public seems to think.

Even since the court announced on May 31 that it would hear oral arguments on July 8 on the dispute between President Nixon and Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor, over 64 White House tape recordings, public and professional pressure for seats has been intense.

Ordinarily, there are about 250 seats in the courtroom, but another 70 or so temporary chairs are being added in the two aisles that flank the chamber. Despite political and celebrity pressure, more than a third of the total will go to the general public.

About 100 seats will be open to the general public, filled on a first-come, first-

served basis. The doors will open at 9 A.M. But court officials expressed doubt that anyone arriving after 8 a.m. would get a seat.

Twenty-seven other places will be reserved for the public on a rotating basis, with a new set of spectators replacing an old one every five minutes.

The next largest representation will be from the press, which usually rates 35 seats and has been allocated about 70. There will be no television, no radio and no still photography, as is traditional in the courtroom, but a half-dozen artists have been admitted for television purposes.

Barrett McGurn, the court public information officer, said that more than 100 requests for seats had been received from news media representatives. Some of the assignments only permit a reporter to occupy his seat for

half the argument, which is expected to last from 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

McGurn declined to provide a precise breakdown of the remaining seat allocations, apparently for fear of offending rejected applicants, but it appeared that 120 spaces not occupied by the press and public would go roughly along these lines:

Justices, for their personal friends or family, 27; law clerks, both those closing out their service and those reporting for the 1974-75 term, 40; members of Congress, 25; lawyers who are members of the Supreme Court bar drawn in a lottery, 25; lawyers on the White House and special prosecutor's staffs, 6.

The last figure does not include the lawyers who will argue the cases — James D. St. Clair for the President and Jaworski, the special

prosecutor — each of whom will probably have two assistants at his counsel tables.

Pressure for a seat in the courtroom has mounted even more during the last 10 days, with the increasing possibility that the court will hand down its decision in the Detroit school desegregation case on Monday, just before the Watergate oral arguments.

## Recent surge in airline travel loses thrust

An unexpected surge in domestic air travel earlier this year has lost much of its thrust in recent weeks, and airline executives are trying to determine why.

Travel is still on the upswing, but for most airlines, it is at a much slower pace than it was a few weeks ago.

# East Lansing employees ratify new city contract

East Lansing's public works employees voted to accept the city's contract offer Sunday and will be back on the job today.

The city's contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) expired June 30, and representatives of both the union and the city met Wednesday to try to iron out difficulties in the contract. Previously, the local AFSCME membership rejected East Lansing's contract

proposal and authorized the union to conduct a strike vote if there was no settlement Sunday.

The major issue — settled in favor of the city Sunday — was a proposed cost-of-living wage increase rate. The union had asked for a cost-of-living

escalator and step increases — wage hikes increasing with job status — but the city stood firmly against the cost-of-living escalator and preferred the merit raise system to the step-increase system.

Details of the settlement will be released today.

# MSU ex-instructor lauded by magazine

## Doctors' group chooses woman new president

TRaverse City (UPI) — Dr. Cecilia Hissong of Dearborn will be installed tonight as the first woman president of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, which represents 1,200 doctors.

Hissong will be installed at a banquet that concludes a weekend convention of the group. She takes over from Dr. Louis Zako, also of Dearborn.

Dr. Robert W. Oakes of Harbor Beach was named president-elect in elections held Sunday. Other new officers elected were Dr. George Dear, Southfield, vice president; Dr. Gordon W. Willoughby, Frankfort, secretary; Dr. Donald E. Dewitt, Holland, treasurer; and Dr. Roy J. Gerard, Saginaw, vice speaker of the house.

A former college instructor and faculty member at MSU, Boston University and Harvard University, he was also a consultant for the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology Joint Center on Urban Studies working on

ghetto rehabilitation in New York's Harlem.

## It's pretty petty: thief takes \$1.71 worth of goodies

HOLLAND (UPI) — A small time robber hit a downtown Holland home Tuesday, though his heist wasn't reported until Thursday.

The official police report listed as stolen: one can of potato chips valued at 30 cents, one can of Pepsi valued at 20 cents, six magnetic refrigerator ornaments at 50 cents, one pack of Camel cigarettes at 50 cents, 1/2 of an Oh Henry candy bar, a nickel and a penny and one bite from a birthday cake in the refrigerator.

Total value of the robbery was \$1.71.

**WANT-AD WONDERS**

**WANT ADS  
SELL CARS,  
CANARY  
FOR COUPLE**

With the energy crisis in mind, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Pulin Jr. of Dallas decided to sell their Mercedes, Jaguar, and Austin Healey on consecutive weekends. They said \$22,000 worth of cars plus their canary and this cage with \$10.00 worth of Want Ads.

to the first reader of each  
the newspaper. Classified  
advertisements, we accept  
long Services 1345 E. 10th  
Ave. Houston, Pa. 33010



## 2 pianists to perform

Duo - pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore will perform in a special summer presentation of the Lecture Concert Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theater.

Duo - pianists perform with either two pianos or both at one piano. There is a small body of literature composed specifically for this genre, and more has been transcribed.

The Paratore brothers will perform Mozart's "Sonata in D, K. 448," Schumann's "Andante and Variations in B - Flat, Op. 46," Dello Joio's "Aria and Toccata (1954)" and Brahms' "Sonata in F - Minor, Op. 34b."

Both brothers graduated from Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts and attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

It was at Juilliard that their teacher, Rosina Lhevinne, suggested they concentrate on duo - piano literature, saying "their unity in playing makes an impression that they are breathing together."

The brothers have performed throughout the country, including appearances with the Detroit Symphony, the Washington National Symphony and the Chicago Symphony.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union ticket office. Admission is \$3 for all seats.



Duo - pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore will appear in recital performing works by Mozart, Schumann, Dello Joio and Brahms at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theater.

# Violent sun eruptions recorded

FROM WIRE SERVICES  
AND STATE NEWS

What may have been the most violent solar flare to be recorded since the launching of satellite - borne x-ray detectors permitted measurements broke out on the sun Friday.

Scientists at the Space Environment Services Center in Boulder, Colo., described the flare as "the biggest one of the series" that began on June 28.

The white, green and orange atmospheric lights known as the Aurora Borealis - or Northern Lights - were

visible early Saturday in the Midwest as far south as northern Illinois.

The aurora is expected to continue Monday and Tuesday with possibly diminished brightness.

Stephen Hill, MSU professor of astronomy, observed the light show from his backyard in East Lansing and said "it was the first time I've ever seen them so bright."

He added that the recent sighting was rare because the sun is not supposed to be as active in its current solar cycle.

Hill said that conditions for future displays of the lights would be better in five years.

"When I first saw it, I thought it was the usual ring-around-the-moon thing," Hill said. "That's caused when ice crystals form around the moon - but then I noticed that the lights were not visible on the horizon."

Officials in Boulder say the strength of the current flares is being measured continually by instruments aboard the synchronous meteorological

satellite placed on an orbital station 300 miles above the equator this year by the United States.

Hill said the military, rather than individual astronomers, would probably be more interested in the recent flares. He also theorized that the eruptions would not be as harmful to astronauts walking the moon's surface as some suggest.

"If there were a major increase of the flux of solar particles emitted during the

eruption then it might have the same effect as radiation," Hill said. "I would think the military would be more concerned with the disruption of communication that it caused."

Radiation from the flares - which covers some 400 million square miles - has caused a general disruption of shortwave communication in the polar region, which is expected to worsen.

## POINEERED BLACK AVIATION 'Black Eagle' recalls past

By LEE DEMBART  
New York Times

NEW YORK - Fifty years ago this week, Cdr. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the Black Eagle of Harlem, took off from the Harlem river to the cheers of thousands on what was billed as a flight to Ethiopia.

Though he crashed five minutes later in Flushing Bay when a pontoon fell off his seaplane, the stunt established him as a hero in the minds of black people, and he has remained one in folklore. At a time when black men could hold few aspirations, he not only aspired, but did.

Now 77 years old, though he looks half that age, Julian reminisced this week on a career of derring-do during which he has been a pioneer black aviator, stunt parachutist, soldier of fortune and, most recently, international arms dealer.

Controversy has surrounded him wherever he has gone, whether commanding Emperor Haile Selassie's Air Force (the emperor commissioned him a colonel), flying for the Finns against the Russians in 1940 or shipping arms to Guatemala or Haiti or the regime of Moise Tshombe in Katanga, for which the United Nations expelled him from the Congo.

Julian has not flown an airplane in nearly 30 years. But in an Oxford accent that is sometimes overcome by his West Indian birth, he spoke animatedly of the 1920s, when he made his living by parachuting at \$1,500 a jump.

"One time in Atlantic City I was to land on the beach," he recalled. "The wind was blowing to shore, so we took the plane over the water to allow it to blow me back."

"When I got within a thousand feet of the seashore, then the wind becalmed. I was wearing a full uniform, including boots, you understand. But I'm no Weissmuller. I held my parachute in my teeth and divested myself of everything except my shorts. Then my shorts blew off."

"You talk about streaking," he said, chortling. "Well, sir, that was the first aerial streak. I could hear the women shrieking. Yes, that was the first aerial streak."

Saturdays he made parachute jumps over Harlem, always with a sponsor, whose product he would advertise, once playing the saxophone and once landing atop the 123rd street police station, where his equipment dangled over the side and broke a window.

"The things I would have been able to accomplish had I not been a Negro," he lamented. "I wish I would have come into the world looking like my mother, who was English, rather than my father. I would not have had to surmount the unsurmountable obstacles."

"I never thought I would live to see the day when a black man would rise to the level of lieutenant general in the United States Air Force. We have Negroes now who are flying for airlines, where then they couldn't even wash the planes."

Julian and his wife, Essie, celebrated their

47th anniversary a week ago Saturday. He lives in a house on Sedgwick Avenue in Bronx with a statue of a black eagle over the door. The living room is cluttered with memorabilia.

Luncheon in the chandelied dining room was a four-course affair, with Cornish hen, veal, four vegetables and a 1959 Pinot served in cut crystal. A housekeeper, Angora cats and a parrot round out the household.

Julian, who still sports a monocle, smokes nor drinks, and the only water he takes to his lips is bottled spring water.

His wardrobe has always been legendary custom-made silk shirts, stiff collars, buttoned neckties. "A gentlemen must have at least 150 suits," he said in the interview.

Time has not dimmed his spirit or his memory, but it has expanded his girth and his hair. His recollection of events differs from all accounts of them, which differ from each other.

Consider the flight to Ethiopia. Twenty-five thousand people turned out on July 4, 1924, to see him take off on the leg. They paid \$1 each.

Julian says a pontoon was damaged and the plane was pushed into the water, but he did not postpone the flight. Contemporary newspaper accounts do not mention the flight. Neither does his authorized biography, "Black Eagle," by John Peer Nugent (Scribner, Bantam paperback).

Haile Selassie sent for Julian to head his force in 1930, but after the colonel crashed the Lion of Judah's favorite airplane at the rehearsal for his coronation, the Emperor sent him home. The colonel went back after Italian invasion, but then came home again.

He volunteered to aid the Finns in 1940, commissioned a captain, but left after days' service.

Julian says his arms business is completely aboveboard, with all shipments approved by the State Dept. "When they say 'no,' they no," he said. "They have their reasons, and don't question them."

In the Katanga business, he denied the charges now that he was selling arms to Tshombe. "That was a fake," he said. "The came pretty near to being dissolved on account of the interference in the Congo." He insisted on bringing in hospital equipment.

More recent arms dealing he will not discuss, preferring to remember his early aviation.

"I can only close my eyes and live in the past," he said. "I live in those dreams."

"I wish my people had given me recognition and respect I received from Nordics in this country."

"There's one thing. I can go to my grave. To know that I personally got my start in aviation."



Secretaries  
NEED  
Shorthand

LEARN **Speedwriting**

ABC SHORTHAND

u k gt a gd jb & hi pay

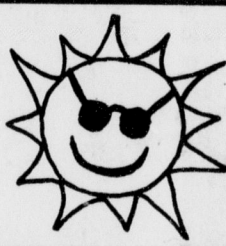
EVENING CLASS BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 29

Call 489-5767

**LANSING BUSINESS  
UNIVERSITY**

Corner Capitol & Ottawa

TAKE A VACATION  
TWICE A DAY



**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION (TM)**

as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi,

Discover the effectiveness of this simple, natural technique for relieving deep-rooted stress, increasing energy, expanding awareness, and developing creative intelligence. The effects of TM have been verified scientifically and can be experienced by everyone.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE  
TUESDAY, JULY 9

1:00 p.m.: 314 Bessey Hall

7:30 p.m.: B102 Wells Hall



These events are free and open to the public, for more information, call 351-7729.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

TUESDAY NITE  
**STEAK SPREE**

OUR GENUINE  
\$1.79 RIB-EYE STEAK  
FOR ONLY

**\$1.30**



WITH HEARTHSTONE TOAST  
BAKED POTATO  
TOSSED SALAD & DRESSING

YOUR BUCK  
BUYS MORE AT...

**Holly's  
STEAK  
AND**

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center  
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

WE OPEN WITH  
**CHICKEN**  
(EVERY  
MONDAY)

All the golden Fried Chicken  
Ranch Fries &  
cole slaw  
you can  
eat!  
**\$1.99**



**Jacks or  
Better**

521 East Grand River  
Across From Berkey Hall

**JULY  
SPECIALS**  
**Leitz**

The only binoculars with  
a lifetime guarantee.

**Canon  
E-1**  
With 50 1.8 \$399.95

**Canon  
FTb**  
With 50 1.8 \$249.95

**Minolta SR-T 101**  
With 50 1.7 \$219.00

**Canon  
TLb**  
With 50 MM \$199.50

**Canon  
Canonet  
G11 17**  
With CASE \$134.95

**Minolta SR-T 100**  
With 50 MM F19 \$189.00

10x40B WITH CASE  
SPECIAL LOW PRICE—"CALL"

**YASHICA  
TLELECTRO-X**

**Minolta SR-T 102**  
With F1.7 BLACK \$269.00

**Canon  
FD  
Lenses**

25% OFF

**BELL & HOWELL**  
459 Z 8 MM and SUP. 8  
LIST \$179.95  
MARK'S \$87.95

MON.-SAT. 9-6  
FRI. 9-9

**MARK'S  
PHOTO SHOPS INC.**

524-26 E. MICHIGAN  
PH. 484-7414

