

STATE NEWS

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egging off a premiere showing of "Lord of the Flies," this San go celebrity chose to strut his stuff in hopes of turning a few ruses. In reality, he is the pet and occasional model of Clarence McKosky, a 39-year-old mail clerk from San Diego who moonlights as a frog-suit manufacturer. In addition to this unnamed croaker's pso dancer costume, McKosky has made a swaggering cavalier fit and a Playboy style bunny uniform, complete with droopy ears, cottontail, pushup bra and high heels.

"The most difficult part is fitting the pattern," McKosky says. "You have to be careful not to stick them with pins. You also have to take care not to break their legs. But once you get the pants fully on, there's not much they can do, and they know it." McKosky who usually lets the frogs go after one modeling appearance, exhibits his buddies at best-dressed frog contests and fund-raising events.

Wait on grain deals with Soviets asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration is asking American grain traders "to refrain from further negotiations" with the Soviet Union for at least a month because of declining expectations for the U.S. harvest this year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday that it would take five months to unload at Russian ports the 9.8 million metric tons of U.S. grain already bought, so "there is no real hurry about additional sales to the Soviets."

Butz said it is more important now "to make sure American livestock production is not short - changed" for lack of feed grains just to boost exports or supply the Russians with their needs.

Butz said he expected discussion and good relations to continue between U.S. traders and Moscow until negotiations resume. Further sales definitely will be forthcoming, he said.

Butz has received heavy criticism for his support of the sales already made, which critics say will lead to price increases at American grocery stores.

He said he still feels consumer food prices will not be appreciably affected by the U.S. grain sales or the crop report, which lowered the Agriculture Dept.'s forecast of the corn harvest by 3 per cent.

The department has predicted a 6 to 8 per cent increase in food prices this year over last year. Food price increases have been about 14.5 per cent in each of the last two years, with the 1972 Russian purchase of 19 million metric tons of grain one factor.

Butz said he hoped for further but better - spaced Russian purchases. He told a news conference that "obviously . . . the actions we take are with the full knowledge and

concurrence of the President."

Butz spoke shortly after the department's Crop Reporting Board announced that, based on Aug. 1 growing conditions, the corn crop should be a record 5.85 billion bushels. That would be 26 per cent greater than last season's drought - stricken harvest, but lower than originally expected.

July dry spells in Iowa and other areas of the eastern Corn Belt led to the reduction in the crop estimate.

However, Iowa and Nebraska officials said the Agriculture Dept. estimates for their states were overly optimistic because the corn crop has deteriorated since the Aug. 1 sampling.

Don Paarlberg, the department's top economist, said that since the Aug. 1 field surveys, rain has been sparse in Iowa and other eastern Corn Belt areas and "continued or increased stress" on the crops is likely.

The soybean crop was estimated at 1.458 billion bushels, up 18 per cent from 1974.

Corn and soybeans, as livestock feed, are

the key ingredients for producing the meat, milk and poultry products American families buy at the supermarkets.

The crop report also indicated a record U.S. wheat crop of 2.14 billion bushels, up 19 per cent from last year.

Meanwhile, the department decreased its estimate of the Russians' production of all grains this year.

On the basis of findings by a special U.S. inspection team that just returned from the Soviet Union, the department decreased the estimate to 180 million tons. That is 5 million tons below the July 24 estimate and 35.7 million tons short of Moscow's target, meaning that the Soviet Union has a maximum import need of 25 million tons this season.

The Soviets already have purchased about 4 million tons from other grain - exporting nations, in addition to the 9.8 million tons from U.S. firms. Russia has purchased 4.5 million tons of corn, 4.2 million tons of wheat and 1.1 million tons of barley from the United States.

Slight chance of Chamberlain facing charges

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Former U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-6th District, is in little danger of facing any criminal charges for accepting \$5,500 in illegal campaign funds from Ashland Oil Inc.

Officials from the U.S. Justice Dept. said Tuesday that the three-year statute of limitations on campaign law violations will expire this fall for the most recent illegal contributions received by Chamberlain during his 1972 re-election bid.

Documents released from the Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) Saturday showed that Chamberlain, formerly of East Lansing, was one of numerous recipients of a total of \$724,000 in illegal contributions doled out by Ashland Oil.

Chamberlain received \$1,500 in 1968, \$1,500 in 1970 and \$2,500 in 1972. He repaid the total \$5,500 sum this April.

The maximum penalty for knowingly accepting illegal contributions is a \$50,000 fine and two years in jail.

Chamberlain — now an attorney in Washington D.C. — was not available for comment.

James Anderton, who was a member of the campaign finance committee working for Chamberlain's re-election in 1972, said he did not know of the illegal contributions until the recent SEC report was made public.

"I had no knowledge of it personally," Anderton said.

Congressman Bob Carr, the current Democrat representative from the sixth district who lost to Chamberlain in 1972, said he was not too surprised about the disclosure.

"We've suspected for a long time in this country that corporations were making illegal campaign contributions. It shouldn't surprise us that those contributions have gone to members of the Ways and Means Committee," Carr said.

Chamberlain was a member of the House Ways and Means Committee during his terms in office. Considered one of the most powerful committees in Congress, the Ways and Means Committee has been known to give breaks to oil companies, Carr said.

"It's hard enough running a Congressional campaign when everybody is following the rules," Carr said of the 1972 election. "It's even harder when somebody is not."

ATTORNEY: "NO ANGLE WE CAN RULE OUT"

New leads lacking in Hoffa case

TROIT (AP) — There is "no angle we rule out" in the disappearance of laborers union President Jimmy Hoffa, U.S. attorney said Tuesday.

Joseph B. Guy, who had said that subpoenas be sent out as early as Wednesday, that it might be several weeks before answers were issued. He said it might take staff that long to sift through the reams of statements taken by the FBI. Hoffa vanished two weeks ago after failing to turn from a luncheon appointment. The says it does not know if the 62-year-old labor leader was kidnapped or killed. Hoffa's son has said a witness described Hoffa's kidnapping, an FBI spokesman said Tuesday that the man's did not hold up.

Guy said the grand jury's main goal would be to find out what happened to Hoffa, although indictments might follow if the case is cracked.

He said investigators have not dismissed the possibility that Hoffa intentionally dropped out of sight, but he said no new leads in the case have surfaced.

Guy declined to say whom he expected to subpoena, but added: "It wouldn't surprise me if several people take the Fifth Amendment since some of them have already said publicly that they would."

Sources said one subpoena will go to Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, the reputed Mafia figure Hoffa reportedly planned to meet the day he disappeared.

The FBI said again Tuesday that no trace

of Hoffa has been found since his conversation with two men outside the Machus Red Fox restaurant on Wednesday, July 30, at 2:45 p.m.

"I can assure you that the only people who have been able to place Hoffa at the scene were the two people he shook hands with," an FBI spokesman said about a statement by James P. Hoffa that a man who witnessed his father's abduction had given investigators "substantial leads."

Jay E. Bailey, FBI agent in charge of the Hoffa case, said Tuesday that the man's account was a complete fabrication.

One source said the younger Hoffa's optimism about the man's story was an honest attempt "to bolster himself and his

family."

James P. Hoffa also said there were leads to pursue in Southern California. An FBI spokesman said the bureau was not working especially in that area in their nationwide search, but he conceded that young Hoffa could have some contacts that the FBI does not.

Bailey said a grand jury would be used to loosen the lips of reluctant witnesses, rather than to bring indictments.

By offering immunity from prosecution, the government might get testimony from witnesses who otherwise might refuse to answer questions on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

(continued on page 10)

Little questioned by prosecutor; says jailer watched her escape

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys for Little rested their case Tuesday after testified that she fled for her life after being raped by her white jailer but would not have told him she knew he was dying.

I had known he had been struck as many times as he had, I would have stayed there. It was not my intention to leave him there," the 21-year-old black woman under cross-examination at her second-degree murder trial.

Little, who has admitted stabbing jailer James Alligood after he allegedly forced her to perform oral sex, finished two days of testimony just before the noon recess. The contends Alligood was stabbed 11 times during an escape plot by Little.

After and over again Tuesday, prosecutor

William Griffin pelted her with questions about why she never "screamed, hollered, slapped or ran" when Alligood made sexual advances.

"Mr. Griffin, if you had been a woman, you wouldn't have known what to do, either. I didn't know whether he was going to kill me or not . . . I was scared so I just let him . . .," Little said.

She testified Alligood threatened her with an ice pick, which she wrestled from him after performing oral sex for three to five minutes.

She said she was only sure that she had stabbed Alligood once, but she said she hit him three or four times. She said his only comment during the struggle was "What the hell are you doing?"

Little said Alligood was alive, standing in the doorway of her cell, when she last saw him.

Later, the prosecutor asked: "If you were fearful, why did you stop and turn around and look at Alligood?"

"I was trying to make up my mind whether I was going to leave or go back and help him," Little said.

"And you slammed the door on him," said Griffin. She nodded her head affirmatively. "I knew the Beaufort County and Washington police, if they saw me, would shoot me down, and I would never be in this court," Little testified.

Wake County sheriff's deputies stationed at the courthouse were alerted during the morning to an anonymous telephone call received by The Associated Press in Charlotte. The caller said two Charlotte men were going to Raleigh "to get" Little.

The newsman who received the call said the man speaking sounded as if he were intoxicated. Raleigh police were notified by the newsman.

Several similar threats or implied threats, including bomb hoaxes, have been reported during the trial.

In other testimony Tuesday, Little said she fled from the jail to a relative's home and then to a house occupied by a friend, Willie Barnes. She said she stayed there six days, though it was searched four or five times by police.

Little said she hid under a mattress during the searches.



Comedian Dick Gregory (left) plants a kiss on Joan Little's cheek after a brief talk with her today at the noon recess of her murder trial.

Six nabbed in drug raid

Five East Lansing men — two of them MSU students — and one juvenile were arrested in a drug raid late Monday night at 1527 Snyder Road.

Police confiscated about \$300 worth of heroin, \$200 worth of cocaine, \$2,500 worth of stolen property and an undisclosed amount of hashish in the home. The raid was conducted by the Lansing Metro Squad, with assistance from the East Lansing and campus police departments.

Charged with delivery of cocaine are Duncan Cameron, 19; Joshua Stark, 18; David Scott Barnes, 19; and David Asher, 18. James Michael Rickly, 21, was charged with conspiracy to deliver hashish and possession of stolen property. No information was available on the juvenile. Cameron and Rickly are MSU students.

The new duplex in which the arrests occurred is in a quiet residential neighborhood, one that Monday evening was ringed by half a dozen police cars blocking off potential escape routes. Neighbors gathered in the street to watch as officers toting riot guns approached the house.

There were no shots fired and no injuries in the course of the arrests, which occurred about 10:20 p.m. Monday, and all six suspects are being held in Ingham County jail until bond is posted.

Wharton still saying no to Chicago presidency

President Wharton reaffirmed Tuesday that he was not interested in the presidency of Univ. of Chicago. The State News reported last month that Wharton was being considered for the presidency created by the school's retiring president, U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi. Wharton, who spent the first part of the week at Ohio State for an annual meeting of the Agricultural Economic Assn., said flatly that he was not being interviewed for the presidency there, either. His visit there also served to dispel rumors that anyone from MSU was afraid to show in the OSU campus," he said.



AP wirephoto
of the youngsters who competed in Monday's "funniest face" contest on Children's Day at the Wisconsin State Fair mugged for a photographer.

ASMSU to study council plan from OBA, Women's Center

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) and the Women's Center have finally reached an agreement on how they would like the All-University councils system set up, but no action will be taken on it until early fall term.

The document, dated August 1 but released late last week, is similar to one drawn up by OBA, the Women's Center and four ASMSU board members earlier this summer. This time, however, no ASMSU members were involved in writing the document.

Originally, the council's idea was introduced by ASMSU as a means of giving minority groups an ASMSU vehicle similar to ASMSU cabinets.

Currently, OBA is the only minority organization within ASMSU and is set up as a cabinet.

The document states that the individual councils will have no other affiliation with ASMSU other than budgetary.

But in another section of the document, it says that the council's director will serve as a nonvoting representative on the ASMSU board, which would give him or her the right to introduce bills, second motions and act in the same capacity as the current cabinet directors.

Another section gives the director the right to make periodic reports to both the president and the board.

And still another section states that the president can call meetings of the directors for exchanging information.

ASMSU board members said they would not comment on the document until they have had a chance to look at it.

The document is very careful to point out in several places

that each council will have complete autonomy in its ideology, policies and projects. It also states that any action or policy taken by the council does not reflect the position of the ASMSU board or president.

The document creates only two councils: OBA and the Women's Council. However, provisions are set up so that other councils can be created when the need arises.

In fact, according to the document any student organization may petition the board to be a council or part of a council as long as they are registered with the University.

The document states that even fraternities and sororities can become a council if they want to and follow the correct procedures.

Basically, under the latest document a council would be an umbrella group for different organizations centralized by one subject or distinct characteristic.

For example, the Women's Council would consist of any women's organizations that desire membership.

The ASMSU board would, however, still have the final right to approve or reject a group's request for a council.

The new document calls for several financial considerations not recommended by the previous commission. It spells out the financial strings a council would have with ASMSU in very explicit language.

For instance, the document says councils would be required to report all outside income to the ASMSU comptroller "for informational purposes only."

The document also states that the comptroller must approve all expenditures unless he or she can prove it to be unreasonable.

In another section of the document, it says the comptroller will not be required to sign vouchers or purchase orders. Instead, each council

would have three to five persons who would be authorized and responsible for these and all other financial transactions of the individual council.

Currently, any expenditure made with ASMSU money requires the signature of one person within the organization and the comptroller.

In the part of the document that describes the Women's Council, broad budget categories are spelled out.

The document states that any money allocated to the Women's Council will fall under one of the following categories: (continued on page 14)

Background

An ASMSU presidential commission was set up in May to write a document that would set up an organization similar to ASMSU cabinets for minority organizations.

In early July, the commission released a document that representatives from ASMSU, OBA and the Women's Center agreed upon. About a week later, both OBA and the Women's Center said they could no longer stand behind the document so, at the only ASMSU meeting this summer on July 19, the ASMSU board sent the document back to committee for revision.

Since that time, OBA and the Women's Center have been meeting and working on a document the two of them could support. Their version was released late last week.

The original committee will meet sometime within the next three weeks to hash out the differences before the document goes to the ASMSU board. ASMSU, however, will probably not meet until the first or second week of fall term.

Study finds college worthwhile

By RAD MARTISIUS
News Staff Writer

Philip Marcus, professor of sociology, has discovered that the great majority of MSU graduates are satisfied with the jobs they have gotten after graduation and that they believe their college educations have helped them.

Marcus studied 3,000 MSU graduates from 1969-73. The graduates were from the Colleges of Agricultural and Natural Resources, Social Science and Human Ecology. The study was commissioned by Clarence Winder, dean of the college of social science.

"The dates are important here," Marcus said. "Though this study does not include the last two years, it is still a reflection of a time when students were complaining about a lack of relevance in their college educations."

Marcus said the findings of the study go against most popular notions about the job market for college graduates.

"There's no question that jobs are harder to come by now than they were five or six years ago," he said. "But that does not mean that jobs are not available."

"A graduate just has to look a little longer and a little harder."

The study showed that in the three colleges studied, more than 90 per cent of the graduates

in every case either had jobs or had attended graduate school.

The great majority of the graduates indicated that MSU had made substantial contributions to their lives. Ranking first and second in these areas in all three colleges were statements that their college training had "developed my ability to think and express myself" and "expanded my tolerance for people and ideas."

The study was conducted by sending out questionnaires to every graduate that could be located.

"When we got those questionnaires back, we fed them

into a computer and broke them down every which way," Marcus said.

Marcus said that his is probably the best data available about the three MSU colleges. He surveyed about 750 members of the senior class of 1974 and a 100-student sub-sample of graduates who did not respond to the original questionnaires as checks on the accuracy of his figures in the first study.

Marcus said he is optimistic about the chances of college graduates finding good jobs after graduation.

"The main reason there's so much publicity about underemployed and unemployed graduates is because they are taking more time to find jobs after graduation. And they are taking more time because they are not looking very hard for jobs."

DETROIT (UPI) — The organization Citizens for Better Care has filed a class action lawsuit against the state Dept. of Social Services, seeking an injunction to halt the cut in personal spending allowance for Medicaid patients receiving long-term care.

A spokesman for the group said the suit was filed on behalf of 24,000 nursing home residents in the state.

Highway deaths down this year

(UPI) — State Police records showed today that 946 persons have been killed on Michigan's highways so far this year compared with 1,033 at this time last year.

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RUSSELL BAKER

Bing Pu craze hits nation

The latest Oriental self-defense craze sweeping the country is called Bing Pu, after its philosopher-founder, an ancient Mongolian monastery abbot who was worried about crime in the yurts.

The sudden popularity of Bing Pu arises from the discovery of so many assaulted Americans that while judo, karate and kung fu may help protect them against attack by people wielding conventional arms — pistols, knives, blackjacks, bricks — they are not much help when confronted with more unorthodox weapons.

The average American, for example, has very little idea how to defend himself against attack by a man wielding a frozen lobster. The ancient Book Of Bing Pu prescribes the defense against this type of attack and alerts the student to sense when it is imminent.

"If approached by a group of young men, one of whom says, 'Pardon me, sir, but do you have a banana?,' it is advisable to assume a position of self-defense at once," it states, "for you are almost certain to be assaulted by a frozen lobster."

The defense is scalding water. When the assailant pulls the frozen lobster from its holster and says, "Come across with the

wallet," you quickly pour scalding water over the lobster. The shock snaps the lobster out of its rigor and it bites the hand that's holding it, thus disarming your assailant.

The same defense is recommended against assault by a man wielding broccoli. Scalding water immediately starts the broccoli cooking, and the assailant has to abandon the assault immediately and go looking for hollandaise sauce.

Bing Pu is more than a mere self-defense technique, of course. It is based on an ancient philosophical theory which holds that the person with lightning reflexes, muscles of steel and a ready supply of scalding water can walk the streets at any hour of the night with a 50-50 chance of survival.

Suppose you are walking a dark street and a sinister pedestrian stops you and says, "Pardon me, sir, but do you have a spark plug?" If you are schooled in Bing Pu, you will instantly recognize the warning signs and be prepared for assault by a man wielding a used car.

With your fast reflexes, you instantly counter his request for a spark plug by asking, "Do you have a banana?" and while

he is fumbling through his pockets to find one, you pour scalding water in his gasoline tank.

These are relatively simple defenses and students who master them are awarded chow mein belts, signifying that they have attained the first level of Bing Pu.

To gain that cherished egg-roll belt, however, more demanding trials must be passed, including demonstrations of breaking fortune cookies with the bare teeth and overpowering a rapist armed with watermelon seeds. Both feats require years of training and lonely meditation, and not until the ancient monks of Bing Pu have unanimously approved the student's proficiency is he permitted to become a candidate for the precious soy-sauce belt.

The tests here are, for the most part, too harrowing to be described in a family journal. One of the least hair-raising requires the Bing Pu student to defend himself against attack by a man wielding a little old lady.

In a typical attack, the student is walking in a dark alley when a suspicious-looking man approaches him and says, "Pardon me, sir, but do you happen to have a little old gentleman?" The student, alerted by these

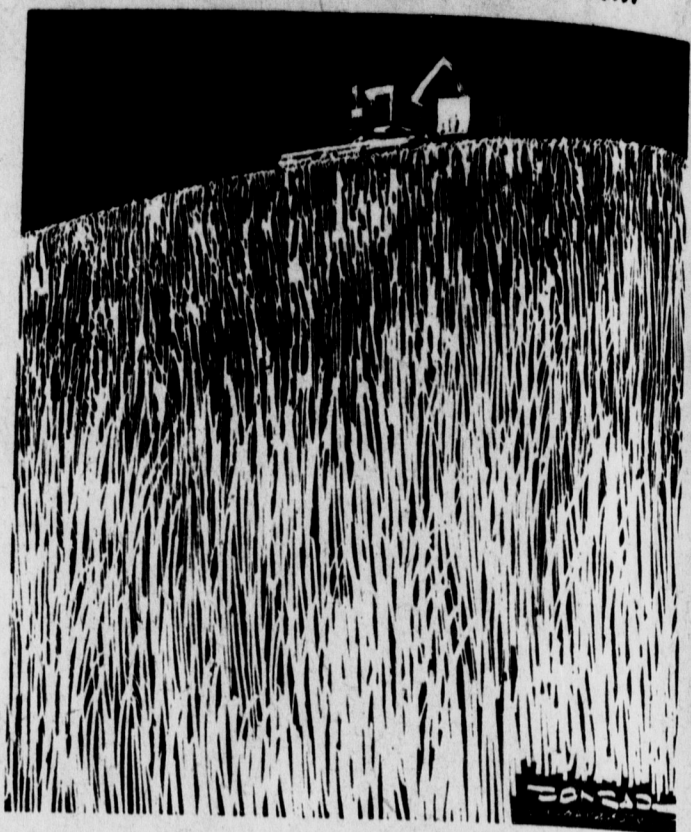
giveaway words to the imminence of having a little old lady stuck in his ribs, must resist the temptation to go fumbling through his pockets for a little old gentleman, which would be his downfall.

Instead, without dropping his savoir-faire for an instant, he must immediately reply, "I certainly do have a little old gentleman, but, like all the little old people I meet, I have stuffed him inside my whale which is parked in the next block." On hearing this, the little old lady usually seizes the student's ever-ready scalding power, pours it on the attacker, rendering him boiled and harmless, and runs for her life. Being little and old, she can easily be overtaken and confiscated as a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Crime will never pay so long as the ancient teachings of the Orient continue to keep Americans ever ready to kill its evil roots, with plenty of scalding water.

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FOR AMPLE SALES OF GRAIN;
FOR HIGHER PRICES FOR OUR BREAD,
FOR RYE, WHOLE WHEAT OR PLAIN...



ART BUCHWALD

Tom Jefferson, TV writer



(As part of the Bicentennial celebration Mr. Buchwald has given us permission to use one of the pieces he wrote when he was covering television for the Colonial Broadcasting Network in 1775.)

Have you ever wondered what would have happened if the people who are in charge of television today were passing on the draft of the Declaration of Independence?

The scene is Philadelphia at WJUL-TV. Several men are sitting around holding copies of the declaration.

Thomas Jefferson comes in nervously.

"Tommy," says the producer, "it's just great. I would say it was a masterpiece."

"We love it, Tommy boy," the advertising agency man says. "It sings. Lots of drama, and it holds your interest. There are a few things that have to be changed, but otherwise it stays intact."

"What's wrong with it?" Mr. Jefferson asks.

There's a pause. Everyone looks at the man from the network.

"Well, frankly, Tommy, it smacks of being a little anti-British. I mean, we've got quite a few Tory listeners, and something like this might bring in a lot of mail."

"Now don't get sore, Tommy boy," the agency man says. "You're the best Declaration of Independence writer in the business. That's why we hired you. But our

sponsor, the Boston Tea Co., is interested in selling tea, not independence. Mr. Cornwallis, the sponsor's representative, is here, and I think he has a few thoughts on the matter. Go ahead, Corney. Let's hear what you think."

Mr. Cornwallis stands up. "Mr. Jefferson, all of us in this room want this to be a whole of a document. I think we'll agree on that."

Everyone in the room nods his head.

"At the same time we feel—I think I can speak for everybody—that we don't want to go over the heads of the mass of people who we hope will buy our product. You use words like despotism, annihilation, migration and tenure. Those are all egghead words and don't mean a damn thing to the public. Now I like your stuff about 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' They all tie in great with tea, particularly pursuit of happiness, but it's the feeling of all of us that you're really getting into controversial water when you start attacking the King of England."

Mr. Jefferson says, "But every word of it is true. I've got the documentary proof."

"Let me take a crack at it, Corney," the agency man says. "Look, Tommy boy, it isn't a question of whether it's true or not. All of us here know what a louse George III can be. But if you remind people of all those taxes George has laid on us, they're not

going to go out and buy tea. They're going to go out and buy anything."

Mr. Jefferson says, "Gentlemen, I told to write a Declaration of Independence. I discussed it with many people before I did the actual writing. I discussed it with many people before I did the actual writing. I worked hard on this declaration—much harder than I've worked on anything in my life. You either take it or leave it as it is."

"We're sorry you feel that way about Tommy," the agency man says. "We have responsibility to the country, but we have bigger responsibility to the sponsor. We're paying for it. We're not in the business of offending people, British people or other ethnic group. Isn't that so, Mr. Cornwallis?"

"Check—unless Mr. Jefferson changes the way we want him to."

Mr. Jefferson grabs the declaration and says, "Not for all the tea in Boston," and exits.

The producer shakes his head. "I do know, fellows. Maybe we've made a mistake. We could at least have run it up flagpole to see who saluted."

"As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Cornwallis said, "the subject is closed. Let's talk about a western series on the French and Indian War."

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

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EDITORIALS

Bike path proposal impractical

The Burcham Drive bike path proposal has a nice ring to it — instead of merely tolerating bicyclists, the city would in a sense be actively promoting biking. But both the price tag — about \$31,000 — and the problems encountered with painted bike lanes should drive the proposal out of city council's further consideration.

Council members have been mulling over the creation of a separate bike lane next to the curb for a mile and a half swath of Burcham Road next to several schools. Road improvement and sign placement are also part of the project.

Supporters of the painted bike lanes point to the hazards bicyclists face battling traffic when drivers fail to recognize cyclists as legitimate partners on the road. Bike lanes are a way of setting aside room for bikers safe from passing cars and trucks.

A painted line — even an expensive one — does little to deter the motorist oblivious to bicyclists, however. And existing hazards of curb gutters, puddles, bus stops, automobiles unloading passengers and crossing bike paths at intersections will remain.

Consideration of the Burcham proposal will be worthwhile, however, if a majority of city council begins to realize that bicycling is a serious alternative to motor vehicle traffic that deserves council attention.

It should be plain by now that bicycling is not a fad and that sidewalks are inadequate and dangerous pathways for bikers. The immediate need is to educate both bikers and motorists: bikers, to be more responsible users of city streets, and motorists, to respect the rights of bicyclists to be there.

Stricter enforcement of traffic rules and ticketing would be one of the best "teachers," especially for bikers accustomed to weaving in and out of traffic at will.

Though the specific Burcham Drive proposal should be dumped, the spirit of the plan is commendable. If its consideration is a sign of changing attitudes, perhaps we can look forward to the bright day when city agencies give bicycle path planning as much care and attention as new road construction.

Code changes: students not hurt

After years of planning and debate, the city has put finishing touches on some housing and zoning code alterations — lopping off a living space requirement here and tightening up a density regulation there. The net effect on students will not be very great, but young married families will get a break and some city houses will be saved from the ravages of too many tenants over the years.

Council unanimously approved two ordinances to amend the housing and zoning codes last week. Some of the changes seem to cancel each other out. For example, a liberalization of per person space requirements lets more people live in some dwellings and in one city residential zone, the density, or number of people who can live in a dwelling, is increased. But at the same time the density of two other zones is decreased.

More attention has focused on the density reductions, from both city officials and a local landlord's association.

The city wants mainly to halt the trend of single family homes being snapped up for renting out to half a dozen unrelated tenants — usually students. With

the density reductions from five persons to four persons per dwelling, that won't be as lucrative. Landlords would just as soon rent to young families or the houses will just remain as single family dwellings.

The landlord's association says that the move will reduce the supply of housing and rents will simply go up.

But the changes will only affect houses that become rental units after the ordinance's enactment. At worst, they could slow down a small increase in the student housing supply. But at best, they will give young families a fairer start in the housing race and help stop a slide in housing conditions that happens when landlords buy up houses and pack them with students year after year.

The new ordinances may not spell good news for students — but they don't hurt them, either and they may uplift living conditions for everybody in the long run. Even more, the ordinances are an encouraging sign that a city with stringent zoning and housing codes is not afraid to make innovative changes when something goes awry.



letters

Special programs

As the director of Special Programs at MSU, I must comment upon your article in the July 20 State News and its inaccurate statement that "average grade points increase and course requirements ease up to guarantee success at MSU for developmental students."

I do not know the source of your information but it is grossly inaccurate. It is impossible for developmental students who represent less than 3 per cent of the total population at MSU to account for any significant increase in University grade point averages. In addition the vast majority of MSU faculty do not know who is or is not a developmental student within their classes. I do not therefore see how they could subjectively award grades that were not earned.

My most serious concern with this quote however is the moral and political implication of the State News' singling out the developmental population for this kind of undeserved attention. The developmental student has as much right to be a member of the MSU community as any other individual who is enrolled. Their admission criteria are based upon high school GPAs and while these grades fall between 2.4 and 2.75 the developmental students represent only a fraction of those students admitted to

the University with high school GPAs in this range.

I shall not identify other groups to which attention could be given. I shall only state that it is current policy at MSU to provide access to its educational programs for all students who have the assessed academic potential for success irrespective of racial and ethnic background, socio-economic status, sex or physical handicap. Once enrolled each student is expected to meet institutional requirements for academic progress. Each faculty member vested with responsibility for instruction is expected to rationally and objectively assess the academic performance of students in their classes.

I have no information to suggest that the University's policies have changed, or that faculty are not meeting their responsibilities in the area cited. I also have no information which suggest that developmental program students or any other group of enrolled students as a group are

Letter policy

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

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

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

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

not striving to meet their academic responsibilities. Unless the editors of this page can provide data to substantiate statements as the one to which I have made reference they should stop making them.

James B. Hamilton
asst. provost

Students, migrants

I would like to offer a correction to your article in the August 6 State News, "Volunteers transform church to medical clinic for migrants."

The Dept. of Community Medicine College of Osteopathic Medicine has been offering course credit for students working in the migrant program for the past three years.

Donald C. Tavares
associate professor, dept. of community medicine

Penny per pound paid for memory-filled cars

By G. F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A thin August breeze carried the voices of crickets through the windows. Del Shannon wailed plaintively on the waning AM radio your brother-in-law ripped out of somebody's Valiant. You watched the river, heard the peepers somewhere in the shallows and pressed your lips against the moistness that told you all you needed to know about life. A loon cried in the wilderness.

Old cars, like old memories, grow with time until they seem to possess human characteristics. A beer stain on the upholstery is a remembrance of the time you got somebody down the block to buy you a case of Old Mick and you and the guys went down by the river looking for action.

They are also more, like the first time you and Sally stayed out after midnight laughing about what her old man would do as you watched the carp float belly up, still possessing something of the uncanny instinct that lets them survive so long, on so little, as they drifted around a half-sunken radial.

Then it comes time. The clutch drops in the middle of I-96, and you begin to seriously consider buying a gas mask to drive to work. It is usually not without a touch of sadness that you give up on a machine that has somehow come to be more than just a hunk of metal on wheels.

It would be perhaps too human to suggest that there are those who understand these quirks of human nature, that there is someone out there who knows what it's like to give up on a car that's given up on you. But it doesn't happen. Because, in the end, a car returns to its true station in life: money.

The money isn't all that great, but it's there. No matter what shape your car is in, they can get something out of it. A battery. A rebuilt carburetor. A set of usable plugs.

They are the scavengers in the life cycle of an automobile and they make no bones about their business. And yet, they are not so disrespectful of the commodity that put Detroit on the map — and threatens to take it off again — that they will tolerate a misinterpretation of their function.

"This is not a junk yard," says Ray Jacobs, manager of the Auto Salvage yard in Lansing.

"It is a salvage yard because there are usable parts." Looking around the yard — large enough to encompass a pair of football fields — it is hard for the untrained eye to detect any difference in the texture of the mud, the formations of broken glass or the state of the decayed metal to know that what is here is not junk. One must only take Jacobs at his word.

As for the money, most of it comes from the pockets of those who wander through the largest section of the yard, looking for parts.

(continued on page 12)



SN photos/Bob Kaye



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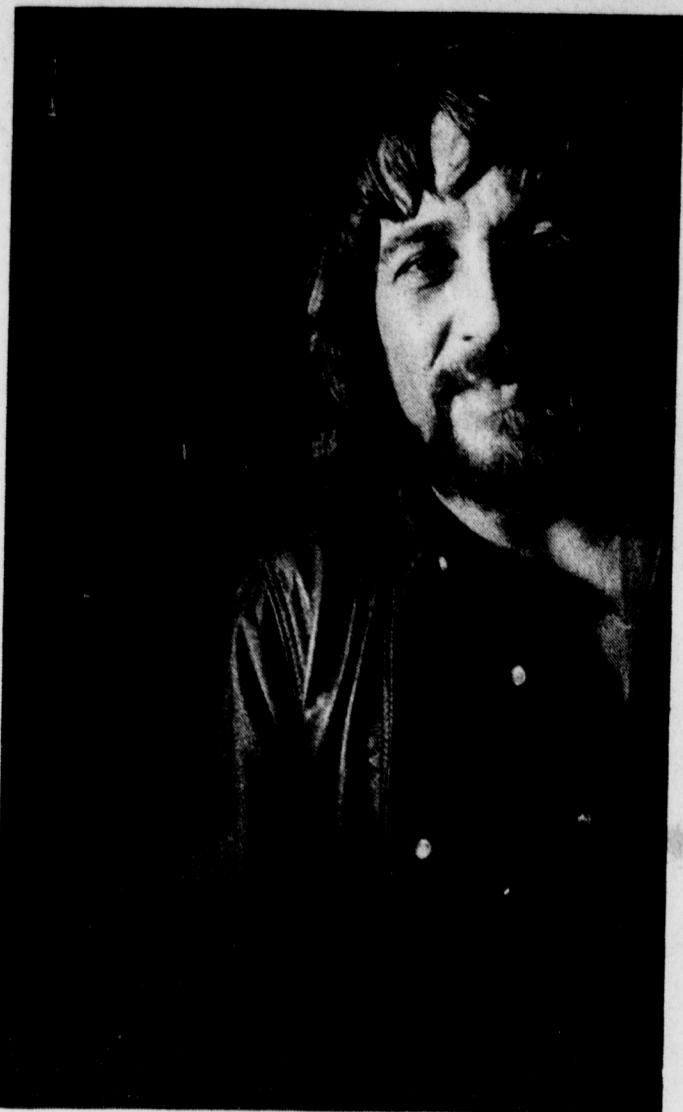
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JENNINGS

SN photo/Dale Atkins

Album knocks Nashville sound

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

Nashville, that cathedral of country music, that vatican of dripping sentiment and sermons with strings has come to be venerated as a shrine, a veritable Lourdes of American popular songs.

Well, it ain't necessarily so.

At a time when Music City seems to have leaped right up into the garish big leagues of the American dream it is encouraging that at least one top line country and western singer is willing to record a critical poke at the home of the Grand Ole Opry.

That the singer is Waylon

Jennings should come as no surprise. He is one of the most independent souls in his field and has been very successful with his music whether or not it has had the blessing from the priests of the official country music church.

While staying very much in the mainstream of country mu-

sic, Jennings has remained a vital, innovative musician. The power, clarity and sheer energy of his performances with his band, The Waylors, have won him a large following among rock as well as C & W audiences.

He is a musician who seems to disdain the tradition and ritual that encumber so much of the "Nashville sound." The opening song on his new album, "Waylon, dreaming my dreams," (RCA records, APL1-1062) takes an on-target swipe at the smugness and complacency of Nashville's stylized musical product.

The song, which he wrote, entitled "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way?" begins with a penetrating indictment of the present C & W scene:

"Lord it's the same old tune, fiddle and guitar
Where do we take it from

here?
Rhinstone suits and new shiny cars,
It's been the same way for years.

We need a change."
The lyrics of this tune refer not so much to country music great, Hank Williams, but to the consciously produced and manipulated legend of Hank Williams which is but a part of the deadening ritualism that stifles possibilities of creative new directions in country music.

At another point in the song, Jennings makes a humorous reference to the darker side of Hank Williams that the pious scribes of Nashville would probably like to forget:

"Ten years on the road, taking one night stands
speeding my young life away.
Tell me one more time, just so's I'll understand,

are you sure Hank done this way?
Did old Hank really do it this way?"

It is a sound beginning what is a well-conceived album. Co-produced by Jennings and Jack Clement, the album is a showcase for Jennings' music and well-developed voice as well as the excellent musicianship which is his band's mark. The members of The Waylors, featuring steel guitar master Ralph Moore, present on the album with a number of other musicians. The sound is precise, clean and never overstated.

The record is a good introduction to Jennings for those who have not yet made his acquaintance.

Powerful film describes American life in detail

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Brilliant, inventive, incredible, amazing, devastating, hilarious. The adjectives could go on and on to describe Robert Altman's latest film "Nashville." What occurs in two hours and 39 minutes is a portrait of America as never seen before with such a wealth of detail and love. Though Altman's film deals with losers, hypocrisy, and destructive tendencies of our country hidden beneath the surface, it's still a film where an enormous amount of creativity and loving care has been lavished on it.

"Nashville" tells the tale, of this slice of life extravaganza can be called a tale, of 24 people immersed in the American dream and realistically placed in the heart of the country western recording industry, Nashville, Tenn. From a convoluted canvas, director Altman and his screenwriter, Joan Tewkesbury, have fashioned a film of such immense power and scope that it has

already been heralded a masterpiece and rightly so.

"Nashville" will do more for the state of American film than any film release in the last thirty odd years. It's a film destined to take its place next to "Citizen Kane" and other classics of the screen. The reason: Simple. Altman's film is as rich as life itself, it's a film that will sweep you along in much the same way that life does, upsetting you, confusing you, making you laugh and pointing out the foibles and follies of human nature in such a painstakingly accurate way that it serves as commentary on humanity in general and the state of America in particular.

The richness in "Nashville" is boundless, for besides a depth of characterization and writing, Altman's technique has finally reached full flower. In films like, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller"

and "California Split" Altman used an eight-track sound system, capturing bits and pieces of dialog in much the same way we overhear conversations in bars, restaurants, hallways and other public establishments. In these films and others, Altman's camera was carefully placed to elicit all the emotional wealth from his material. In "Nashville," everything that Altman experimented with jells. The multi-track sound system, the multiple cameras shooting the same scene from different angles, the improvisational air and the scope and insights of a master filmmaker.

Altman is unquestionably a master as he unfolds a film where twenty-four people meet, interact, retreat, come together again amidst the framework of the return of a

(continued on page 12)

Fall songs to resound from Beaumont carillon

Songs reminiscent of fall, including "September Song," "Autumn Leaves," and "The Last Rose of Summer" will be heard during the final week of summer carillon concerts presented by MSU carillonneur Wendell Westcott.

Performing from Beaumont Tower, Westcott will begin his concert at 4 p.m. Sunday with a composition of his own, followed by a program including dances by Dvorak, Strauss and

Chopin and selections from the musical "Camelot."

At the final summer concert beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 19th, Westcott will play nostalgic fall songs. The concert will close with "MSU Shadows."

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Texas trims toothless Tigers

THOMAS L. SHOOK
Sports Writer
The Texas Rangers' right-

hander dealt Detroit its third straight shutout loss, 7 - 0, Monday night to extend the Tigers' club record losing streak to 16 games and make it

29 innings since a Tiger has touched home plate. Stan Perzanowski of the Rangers, who has yet to win his first major league game, could equal the major league record

tonight by handing Detroit its fourth straight shutout setback. He will be opposed by Vern Riffe, 9 - 8.

Eleven teams, six in the National League and five in the American, have dropped four consecutive games without scoring a run. The last time it happened was to the Chicago Cubs in 1969.

The streak by the Cubs, incidentally, enabled them to tie the major league record of 48 innings in a row without a run, set in 1906 by the Philadelphia Athletics and never duplicated until Chicago did it.

The Tigers have had only one run in their last 37 innings as they continue to close the gap between themselves and the league record for successive losses of 20, held by three teams.

They did, however, manage their first extra - base hit after 35 innings without one when Aurelio Rodriguez banged a double off the screen in left-center leading off the eighth.

Not since Gates Brown hit a pinch - hit home run in the ninth inning against Baltimore on Aug. 7 had Detroit had an extra - base hit. The double was also the Tigers' first runner to reach second base in 18 innings.

But, in keeping with the way things have gone during the streak, Rodriguez was promptly cut down at third trying to advance on a short passed ball.

Perry was slipperier than that greasball folks claim he's throwing again - talk you always hear when he starts winning. And when a nearly irresistible force like Perry meets highly movable object like the Tigers, you know who gives.

The 36 - year - old squared his record at 6 - 6 with Texas and raised it to 12 - 15 for the season with a six - hit, seven - strikeout game.

He was allowed only two earned runs in his last 58 innings and has a 5 - 1 record for his last six starts. Perry has pitched four of his five season shutouts since coming to the Rangers.

"He's throwing as well right now as anybody in the major leagues," said understandingly proud Frank Lucchesi, manager of the Rangers. "His last six starts he has been just super."

"You know you're going to have trouble if he's right," Manager Ralph Houk of the Tigers said. "We've faced three good ones in a row. That Bert Blyleven and Perry are bad ones to be facing when you're trying to get out of it."

Toby Harrah gave Perry sufficient support in the second inning when he hit his 16th home run of the season after Jim Spencer had singled off loser Lerrin LaGrow, 7 - 12, with one out.

A sacrifice fly by Mike Hargrove in the third and a run - producing single by Jim Sundberg in the fourth hiked Perry's lead to 4 - 0. Roy Howell singled home a run in the fifth and the Rangers picked up another on a sacrifice fly by Dave Moates.

Jeff Burroughs singled in the final Texas run in the eighth.

Delegates face problem cutting athletics cost

GO (UPI) - Reaching agreement on new national cut intercollegiate

athletics costs will be "most difficult," NCAA President John Fuzak says about an upcoming special convention in Chicago this week.

Fuzak, an associate dean at MSU, said Monday during a news briefing that conference delegates will have to try to come up with a plan despite differing interests by schools in different areas of the country.

Fuzak said schools from all three divisions of the NCAA "are facing serious economic problems and there's no hope for institutional help because institutions are facing so many financial problems."

"It's a highly competitive situation," he said, "and the only way to curtail costs is on a national level. The Big Ten athletic directors, for example, say they can live with just about anything as long as it's adopted nationally."

Big Ten support has gone out to a proposal to limit grants-in-aid to football, basketball and one other sport. However, another proposal calls for allowing scholarships only for football and basketball.

"It's most difficult to get agreement on cost-cutting legislation," Fuzak said.

Track team new coach

Bibbs has been named head coach of the MSU track team, athletic director

said Tuesday. Bibbs, who has been head coach of the MSU track team for 17 years, Dittich, 64, will serve as a consultant for one year and then as an assistant coach.

His appointment is effective Thursday, has been announced by MSU.

Bibbs was inducted into the Amateur Sports Hall of Fame in 1974 on the basis of a track career at Eastern Michigan University, where he won three letters.

In 1949-51, Bibbs was the Intercollegiate Athletic Association (IAC) 100 and 220-yard champion. He led Eastern Michigan to consecutive IAC team titles during his collegiate career.

His top individual performance was in 1951 when he ran the 100-yard dash in then world record time of 6.1 seconds.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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Goncalves resignation demanded

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Moderate military leaders, claiming to have the support of 85 per cent of the armed forces, went to President Francisco de Costa Gomes on Tuesday night seeking the dismissal of Communist-leaning Premier Vasco Goncalves.

The president's office said Capt. Vasco Lourenco, spokesman for the dissidents, had gone to Belem presidential palace to present a petition signed by officers opposed to Goncalves' radical leadership.

It was not immediately known how many signatures the petition carried or how Costa Gomes, a close personal friend of the premier, had reacted.

However, sources said the dissidents claimed the private support of Costa Gomes and internal security chief Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, who with Goncalves make up the ruling triumvirate.

The increased pressure for Goncalves' resignation followed a night of violence in northern Portugal that left 12 persons wounded, four seriously. There were no new incidents Tuesday.

Goncalves, meanwhile, huddled with 20 members of the Revolutionary Council, the top military body under the junta.

The council was meeting without nine of its members responsible for circulating the dissident document late last week as anti-Communist rioting rocked the nation.

The meeting was believed to be an 11th-hour attempt to sideline the nine and slow down the moderate military

opposition to Goncalves.

The junta reacted to the attack on Goncalves by suspending the nine dissidents from the Revolutionary Council, terming their action "divisionist and gravely perturbing."

The nine, led by former Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes, called their suspension illegal and said only the council itself could throw them out.

An armed forces leader also thought to be in the moderate camp added to the political uncertainty by relinquishing the leadership of Lisbon's military academy and resigning from the Revolutionary Council.

In a lengthy statement, Gen. Duarte Pinto Soares left unclear whether he was for or against the dissidents.

He criticized them for "polarizing positions" within the Revolutionary Council but also expressed hope that the armed forces would "make use" of their ideas for reform.

Pinto Soares' withdrawal was considered more a personal retreat from the infighting than a political strategem. He, like Costa Gomes, is a close friend of Goncalves.

On Monday, troops put down fighting that broke out when Socialist demonstrators tried to storm Communist headquarters in the north-central town of Viseu late Monday, police said.

They said the Communists opened fire and threw three gasoline bombs at the demonstrators, who replied in kind.

Army announces death of civilian in drug test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Tuesday its investigators have discovered that a civilian psychiatric patient died after receiving a drug injection in a 1953 test under Army contract.

It was the first death reported as a result of extensive Army-sponsored drug experiments dating back more than 20 years. These experiments involved about 4,000 soldiers and civilians.

Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin called a news conference to announce discovery of a file revealing the death of a 42-year-old male civilian patient "in the course of a drug test

program administered by the New York State Psychiatric Institute under an Army contract."

The Pentagon withheld the name of the victim, as well as other names in the case, saying this was done while it tried to locate surviving relatives and attempted to piece together more information on the case.

The only other death reported so far in the disclosures of drug experiments by government agencies was attributed to a Central Intelligence Agency operation 22 years ago. In that case, Dr. Frank Olson plunged to his death from a hotel window shortly after he

was given LSD without knowledge.

Laitin said a representative of the Army inspector discovered a file disclosing a second death while examining records last Thursday at the Edgewood Army Institute in Maryland. The inspector is conducting an investigation of the Army's tests with LSD and drugs dating back to the 1950s.

The Pentagon announced said that the civilian had participated with patients in a series of experiments over a 29-day period involving various mescaline derivatives furnished by the Army.

Blacks ask to rule Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white rulers and black nationalists will meet in a luxury railway coach on a bridge spanning Victoria Falls for talks which are expected to lead to black majority rule for the African nation.

The decision to start the constitutional conference by Aug. 25 was announced Tuesday after months of bickering over the meeting site.

The bridge where the talks will be conducted is on the border between black-ruled Rhodesia, which was called Northern Rhodesia during its British Empire days, and white-ruled Southern Rhodesia, which was once called Southern Rhodesia.

Rhodesia's exiled black na-

tionalists, fearing for their safety, wanted the talks held outside Rhodesia. Prime Minister Ian Smith, who unilaterally declared Rhodesia's independence from Britain nearly 10 years ago and has long declared "no black majority rule in my lifetime," wanted to talk inside the country.

The conference is expected to produce a formula leading to black majority rule in about three years based on gradual easing of the educational requirements for voting.

The alternative is a major escalation of the 30-month guerrilla war on Rhodesia's borders in which 596 guerrillas, 71 Rhodesian security troops and South African police and 267

civilians have already died.

A statement issued simultaneously in Rhodesia and Zambia, where many Rhodesian black nationalists are in exile, said the conference would begin without preconditions and would give both parties, "the opportunity to publicly express their genuine desire to negotiate an acceptable settlement."

After an initial stage, the conference is scheduled to adjourn and committees will discuss settlement proposals which will be taken up at a formal meeting later — "anywhere decided upon."

Prime Minister Smith and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the Rhodesian African Na-

tional Council — the main black nationalist group — are expected to attend the opening talks.

South Africa, long Rhodesia's financial and political supporter, has all but declared it favors black majority rule in Rhodesia and announced Aug. 1 it was pulling out all its paramilitary forces in the former British colony.

About 250,000 whites currently hold a monopoly of political power over some 5.4 million Africans in Rhodesia.

Britain, still the legal ruler of Rhodesia, would have to ratify any agreement before it becomes effective.

It is the view of most political observers in southern Africa that there are now so many

pressures on Rhodesia that a settlement is virtually sealed. But Smith has dashed hopes

in the past for a settlement and could do so again, though this appears increasingly doubtful.

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Foreigners flying out of South Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A planeload of foreigners fled from Saigon on Tuesday beginning of what diplomats believe will be an exodus of the Westerners left in South Vietnam.

Passengers of about 10 nationalities, mostly Frenchmen and their families, were aboard the Caravelle jet that landed in Bangkok, the first of at least five chartered by the French government.

Three Americans aboard Tuesday's flight were identified as Kistner Mitchell; Joseph Hughes, whose brother Richard founded Street Boys Homes

and was reported still in Saigon, and a Jesuit priest from Boston, the Rev. Aram J. Berard.

One arrival described his fellow passengers as "very glad to get out."

Persons who have left recently on United Nations-sponsored flights have said there are signs that the new South Vietnamese authorities, plagued with economic and political problems and lack of cooperation from the populace, find the foreign community a nuisance at best and want to pare it down.

Ep accuses Air Force of drugging 13 refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Air Force personnel drugged 13 refugees who wanted to return to their homeland and then from Thailand to Guam against their will, a House committee chairman said Tuesday.

Informal sources said the French initiated the flights in the face of growing difficulties in doing business in South Vietnam.

He said many French nationals who have lived and done business in Vietnam since its

independence from France in 1954 had hoped to continue under the Communist regime, but with increasing restrictions and stagnation of commerce it became more and more obvious it wouldn't work.

The new authorities have expressed willingness to have foreign businesses in South Vietnam, according to more than one recent arrival, but they have done little to make it possible for foreigners to operate.

Foreigners have left Vietnam mostly a dozen or so at a time over the last two months aboard infrequent flights under U.N. auspices. Now Bangkok sources familiar with the workings of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees say the commission is considering plans for expanding its flights and routing them to Manila and Hong Kong as well as Vientiane,

Chairman said he will conduct a formal subcommittee into the incident if the Air Force does not give him a full answer.

Eilberg said the United Nations high commissioner for refugees is trying to arrange the return to Vietnam of these and other refugees who have asked to be sent back home.

The chairman said the U.N. refugee commissioner has suggested to the new government of South Vietnam that a delegation of refugees be allowed to attend negotiations on their return but so far there has been no response from Saigon.

He said many French nationals who have lived and done business in Vietnam since its

independence from France in 1954 had hoped to continue under the Communist regime, but with increasing restrictions and stagnation of commerce it became more and more obvious it wouldn't work.

The new authorities have expressed willingness to have foreign businesses in South Vietnam, according to more than one recent arrival, but they have done little to make it possible for foreigners to operate.

Chairman said he will conduct a formal subcommittee into the incident if the Air Force does not give him a full answer. Pentagon had no immediate comment. Eilberg, who is at Guam with subcommittee members on an action trip, said through his Washington office that he did not know why the refugees were beaten and drugged. He said the 13 Vietnamese were among 65 people who had fled Thailand at the time of the fall of Saigon but changed their minds and asked to return to Vietnam. After being threatened by Air Force officers, 52 of the refugees agreed to go to Guam. The 13 who did not were then beaten first with jail and then death if they did not go to Guam, Eilberg's announcement said. Eilberg said he was told during the interviews "that the 13 were beaten and then each person was carried by four Americans from where they were given two injections in their arms into their legs." Vietnamese said they reported the incident to an "American captain" who told them he believed their story, Eilberg said. Chairman said he does not know the identity of the Air Force officers allegedly responsible for the drugging or the Army men who examined the Vietnamese. Staff aide said Eilberg found and interviewed the 12 refugees in Guam — the 13th is in the United States — after columnist Jack Anderson reported the incident earlier this week.

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Leads lacking

(continued from page 1)

It was learned the FBI has not been able to find a long-distance record of a telephone call that the Hoffa family says Hoffa made home at about 3:30 the day he disappeared. In that call, the family said, Hoffa asked: "Where the hell's Giacalone? I'm waiting for him."

Witnesses said Hoffa told them he was to meet Giacalone, former Teamsters Vice President Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano and reputed Detroit underworld figure Leonard Schultz.

All three men have denied they planned to meet Hoffa. O'Brien, who was described by sources as a key figure in learning Hoffa's fate, will testify if called, according to his attorney, James Burdick.

O'Brien reportedly has agreed to take a lie-detector test if his attorney concurs. He was questioned by FBI agents for 3½ hours last week, and the Hoffa family asked him to take a polygraph exam to bolster his account of activities for the day Hoffa disappeared.

Good neighbor

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Warren Hobson, 65, who watered the plants in the yard of a vacationing neighbor, might have expected a few scratches from thorns or even a bee sting. He never expected to be attacked by a 100-pound cougar. Sheriff's deputies said the cat had escaped from a pen at another nearby home and was roaming the neighborhood.

Hobson was in satisfactory condition with deep lacerations on his face, arms and upper body.

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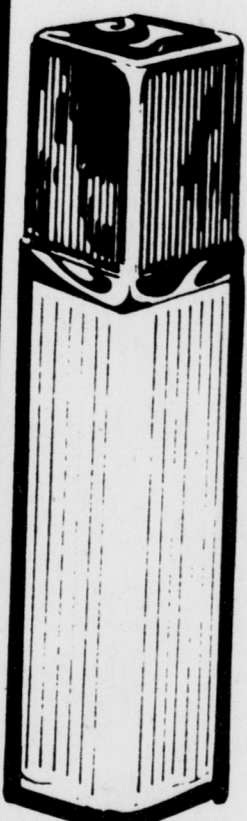
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Okemos Rd. at I-96
349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday

CLOSE OUT on Spoilers. All from
\$21.50. Rear - \$25.80.
CHIQUEURED FLAG FOREIGN
PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo.
One mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-6-8-22

Genuine
**VOLVO
PARTS
COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W.-VOLVO**

6135 W. Saginaw St.
Ph. 371-5600

VOLKSWAGEN TRUNK lid for
1973 or 1974. \$45. GM deep dish
slotting mag wheels, with tires,
lugs, and spinners \$98. Phone
669-9143. 7-8-22

BABYSITTER and housekeeper
to care for 3 and 5 year old in our
Okemos home. Monday - Friday.
Permanent position. Own trans-
portation. References required.
349-3827. 3-8-15

PART TIME secretary,
experienced with typing, filing and
taking calls. Call 351-8932. 2-8-15

WAITRESSES AND Bartenders
for full and part time, days and
nights. Apply in person at
DRUARS FOOD AND LIQUOR.
415 East Saginaw, Lansing.
489-2086. 4-8-15

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, wait-
resses and bus boys for hotel on
Mackinac Island. Start imme-
diately - until mid-September.
Contact Cedar Village Apartment.
351-5180. 2-8-15

REGISTERED NURSES

Full and part time positions avail-
able. 3 pm to 11:30 pm and 11pm
to 7:30 am shifts. Minimum
starting salary \$5.16 per hour plus
shift differential and credit for
previous experience. Excellent
fringe benefits. For more infor-
mation please contact Office of
Employment, Lansing General
Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing
48909. (517) 372-8220. Equal
Opportunity Employer. 7-8-22

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE
Mature well established persons to
manage one of Lansing's finest
apartment complexes. Husband
must be capable of assuming
responsibility for all phases of
apartment operations - mechan-
ical, electrical, plumbing, heating,
and air conditioning. Wife -
rental management, general office
skills and light bookkeeping.
Reply with resume, Box A - 1,
State News. 5-8-13

BABYSITTER, MONDAY-Friday.
8:15 - 5:15. My East Lansing
home. Light housekeeping. Own
transportation, references. 332-
1446 after 6 pm. 5-8-22

TV AND STEREO Rentals. \$25/
term. \$10.95/month. Free same
day delivery and service. Call
NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-8-22

VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE, 2
bedrooms, (2 stories plus
basement), membership plus \$142
per month. Carpet included.
393-5051. 6-8-22

SUBLEASE AUGUST 15-
September 15. Unfurnished
apartment, \$130. Fall option.
332-4935. 3-8-15

For Rent

Apartment

Apartment

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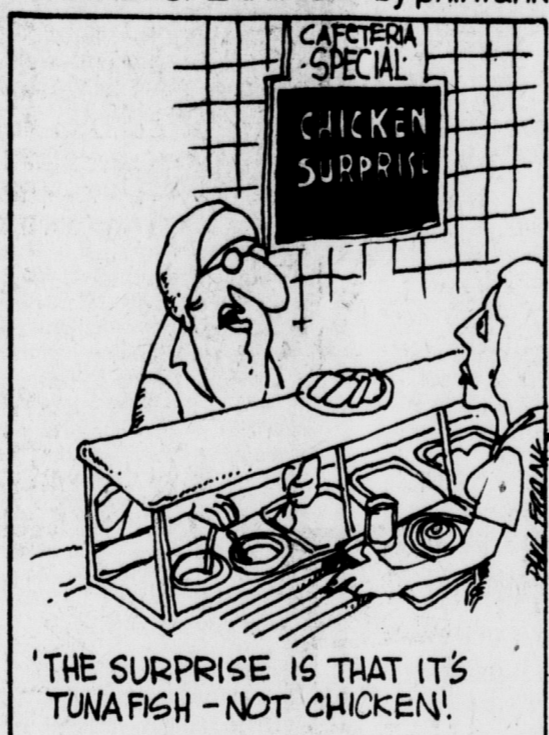
Apartment

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Apartment

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



'THE SURPRISE IS THAT IT'S
TUNA FISH - NOT CHICKEN!'

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IF YOU are willing to work and can
follow orders, we need you! We
are a small, company that is
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EXPANDING FIRM located East
Lansing area, needs all around
secretary with bookkeeping back-
ground. Sharp personality a must!
\$450-\$650, benefits, OFFICE-
MATES, 694-1153. 3-8-18

TEACHER - NURSERY School.
Monday - Friday mornings. Send
resume! State News Box 8-2.
2-8-15

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
with shorthand and experience.
\$700 plus benefits. 487-6500.
2-8-15

COOK, Part time. Weekends
only, experience preferred. Must
be dependable and hardworking.
SEA HAWK RESTAURANT,
Williamston. Call 655-2175 for
appointment. 4-8-20

LOTS OF love and care. Licensed
day care in my home. 882-0638.
5-8-22

PART TIME babysitter in my
home, East Lansing area, two
children. 351-9532. 5-8-22

PART AND Full time summer
employment with multi-manufac-
turer distributor. Automobile
required. 351-5800. C-10-8-22

WANTED: BABYSitter in my
home for two boys. Starting in
September. Call after 5 pm
353-0958. 5-8-22

TV AND STEREO Rentals. \$25/
term. \$10.95/month. Free same
day delivery and service. Call
NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-8-22

VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE, 2
bedrooms, (2 stories plus
basement), membership plus \$142
per month. Carpet included.
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For Rent

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Apartments

FULLY CARPETED, one, two,
three and four bedroom dwellings,
utilities paid. 485-4111. 6-8-15

STUDIO APARTMENTS across
from campus. Extremely quiet
and phone 351-1258 between 10
am - 6 pm. only. 7-8-22

SHARE OKEMOS townhouse
with sleeping loft, pool, tennis
courts, \$92. Prefer working girl or
grad student. 677-9411, extension
316 or 349-1578. 3-8-13

GIRL WANTED to share 3 bed-
room townhouse starting
September 1st. 5 minutes to
campus. Call after 3 pm 393-7994,
Cindy or Lucy. 8-8-22

1 BEDROOM

\$165/month

140 Cedar St.

Phone 332-0111

PINE LAKE APARTMENT
6076 MARSH ROAD, Haslett. 1
bedroom unfurnished apartments
available immediately. \$150 per
month plus utilities. Includes
appliances, shag carpeting, drapes
call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST
LANSING REALTY, 332-4128.
6-8-22

Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment
Mason, 676-4874. 7-8-22

DEVITT. COMPLETELY
furnished, private entrance. \$135
plus electricity. 3 large, clean
rooms. Single only. 669-7961.
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CUTE ONE, two bedroom apart-
ments. Close LCC, MSU. Carpet,
furnished/unfurnished. \$130-\$185
No pets, children. Evenings,
482-5450. 7-8-15

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2
bedroom apartment. 1/2 mile from
campus. Own room. 351-2640
after 6 pm. 5-8-15

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15 - 2
bedroom mobile home, furnished,
air, close, was \$160 - now \$130.
332-8498. 7-8-13

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must be

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Apartments

NEED ONE woman for four-
person Burcham Woods apart-
ment. \$67. Plus electricity. Call
Mary 332-6391. 5-8-22

SOUTH-WEST Lansing, 2 bed-
rooms, carpeted, refrigerator,
range, garage, \$180 per month
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DELUXE FURNISHED 1 bedroom.
Heat and water provided. Beau-
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EAST LANSING. 1 and 2 bed-
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pm. 5-8-22

CLOSE TO campus. Furnished,
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351-6762, between 9-5 pm. 5-8-22

Apartments

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM, furnished. Now through September 13. \$120. Air condition, close. 351-6238. 2-8-15

FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, bath, new. Private entrance. No kitchen. Call 332-5731. 5-8-22

597 SPARTAN - DUPLEX 2 bedroom furnished, upper level. Comfortable and quiet. For 2, 3, or 4 people. Off-street parking, pool privileges. Year lease. \$250 plus utilities. Phone 351-3118, if no answer 484-4014. 5-8-22

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*Fraternities
*Co-ops**
Advertise your vacancies in the
**Annual
Welcome Week
Edition**
Deadline: Aug. 15
call Now 355-8255

BARNES AVENUE, 1 bedroom. Utilities paid, 4 miles from campus garage, carpeted. Security deposit required. Phone after 6 pm. 489-6864. 2-8-15

EFFICIENCY, 5 BLOCKS from MSU. Very modern and attractive. Available through next June. Full kitchen, bath, and free laundry. \$125. Utilities paid. 332-0967. 3-8-18

ABBOTT ROAD 910 luxurious unfurnished, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Spacious units with air conditioning, dishwashers and more. 12 month leases only, from \$180/month. Grads and couples only. Call Joe Miller 332-4240. 8-8-22

Houses

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES. 2-4 bedroom. Rent now before the fall rush! 12 month leases only. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240. 8-8-22

LOVELY FURNISHED 5-6 bedroom house, 310 Beal. \$510 plus utilities. 372-6853. 0-5-8-22

LOVELY FURNISHED 2-4 bedroom houses, near campus. \$180-\$280 plus utilities. 372-6853. 0-5-8-22

5 BEDROOM, 2 baths, large lot, nice area, \$400 per month. Call 371-2609. 5-8-22

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

Houses

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

OKEMOS - 2 STORY house, semi-furnished, MSU convenient, animals welcome, big yard, large bedrooms, \$250. Call 349-3792. 5-7 pm. 5-8-22

NEED THREE students for 5 bedroom home. \$70 per month. Phone 484-6536. 5-8-22

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

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-5 bedroom, 2 baths, rec-room, walk out basement, patio. \$320-\$350 plus utilities. Deposit. 372-1585. 0-10-8-22

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

EAST LANSING, 2-3 bedroom ranches. Close, furnished, no pets. 337-9412. 1-8-13

IN LANSING, near LCC. Older, large, 3 bedroom house. \$155 plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-8-13

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

OWN ROOM in 3 man house, east side. August only. Furnished, 484-3688. x-5-8-15

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

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, own room 1/2 mile from campus. \$90/month plus utilities. Cooking, parking. 372-2751. 5-8-22

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

CLOSE - LARGE room, graduate/mature female. Beautiful quiet neighborhood. 332-0342. 332-6571. 5-8-22

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen and laundry privileges. Near airport, \$90 per month. Call after 3 pm. 484-5861. 2-8-15

Rooms

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

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

ROOM FOR rent, immediate occupancy, now and fall, 239 Collingwood, 351-2625. 5-8-22

ROTH VIOLIN, full size, excellent tone, appraised. Phone 351-6139. 4-8-15

LEAVING TOWN - must sell. Womans Panasonic 10-speed; \$120. Soundproof stereo, \$100. Call 6-10 pm. 337-0506. 5-8-22

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

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

MOVING SALE: until August 20th 5-9 pm. 1199 Arbor Drive, #10. Off Trowbridge. Books, linen, albums, etc. 351-7820. 3-8-18

CUT OUT Records. Specials. Regularly \$1.97, now 2 for \$3. Oldies but goodies. Must sell. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-8-13

CAMERAS, LENSES - Minolta SRT-101 Black body \$130; Minolta Rokkor 50mm f1.7 lens \$50; Minolta Rokkor-X 135mm f2.8 lens \$120; Minolta Rokkor 300mm f4.5 lens \$150; NIKON F2 body with Photomic finder \$240; Nikkor 50mm f1.4 lens \$125; Nikkor 50mm f1.4 lens \$65; Nikkor 200 mm f4 lens \$135; also LEICA equipment and DARKROOM accessories. Phone 355-8311 days Sunday thru Thursday 349-2617 evenings. 5-8-22

SINGER GOLDEN touch 'n' sew. Model 750. Swivel rocker, plaid dinnerware. \$31-0899. 3-8-18

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

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

WESTINGHOUSE T.V. 17" screen 2 1/2 x 2 cabinet, new picture tube \$20. Joellen, 489-6517, 332-6478. 3-8-18

EXCELLENT STEREO system, 9 months old, Garrard turntable, quad amplifier, KLH-17 speakers, \$305, 355-4872. 3-8-18

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH, MUCH, MORE
307 E. Grand River 332-0112
Open 11:30-4 PM

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

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-8-22

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

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

For Sale

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

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

CARPETING SHAG - yellow/gold, and one very light green. Textured style-blue. \$3.97/yd. 349-0497. 8-8-22

MUST SACRIFICE, together/separate. Matching couch, glass end and cocktail tables, 2 chairs, lamp. 694-1251, 353-5500. 5-8-15

Gibsons BOOKSALE
Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference
We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1 bl. W. of Union
M thru Fri.
9:00 - 5:30

WE'VE GOT what you want for your apartment. Can openers, irons, steak broilers, radios, tv's, hairdryers, tables 'n' chairs, lamps, sofas, typewriters; manual and electric. All reasonably priced. Leather coats, stereos and sporting goods. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-10-8-22

RUMMAGE SALE, August 14-16, 511 Abbott, East Lansing. Semi-antique, clothes, pictures. 2-8-15

10' CATAMARAN, 1 year old, \$450. Excellent for beginners/advanced. 349-4094. 3-8-13

OLLIVETTE PRAXIS electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$150. Call 393-8933. 3-8-13

WEDDING GOWN, size 14, \$40, white, clean, will alter. 351-3268 during day. 3-8-13

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Royal Custom. Hardly used. Typewriter metal, not plastic. \$40. 337-2686. E-5-8-18

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

\$70. HARMONY GUITAR, now \$55 with case. Like new. Call Shelley. 332-8141. 5-8-13

Animals

IRISH SETTER pups - AKC. 8 weeks, shots and wormed. Must sell. 393-1067. 2-8-13

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

TWO YEAR Old Palomino filly. Good natured, started. Call 882-0058 after 4 pm. 3-8-18

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

NEED HOME. 5 year old, male, Terrier. Excellent with children, good watch dog. 337-2572. 3-8-13

FREE. BLACK cat, spayed, good mouset for barn. Stable, country home. 625-3753. 1-8-13

COCKER, BLOND, female, mature excellent companion. Free to good home. Call 393-3704. 3-8-15

Mobile Homes

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

STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-10-8-22

Mobile Homes

6x36 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, furnished, close to MSU. \$1300. 351-7095. 5-8-18

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

RICHARDSON 12x60. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer. Air, skirting. 1970. Excellent condition 482-2236. 5-8-15

Lost & Found

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

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

LOST: BRIEFCASE leather, light brown Owen Hall area. Reward. Call 353-6928. Please! 2-8-15

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

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

Personal

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

LOANS DUE
All ASMSU loans due August 14. Payable in 307 Student Services, 1-5 p.m. daily. Hold cards & penalties placed on overdue loans.

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Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-10-8-22

Peants Personal

Don't forget a PeAnUts PerSonal
in the Annual
Welcome
Week Edition
Deadline Aug. 15
PrePayment Required

Recreation

BICENTENNIAL FARES, throughout U.S. ... Cruises, charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-5800. C-9-8-22

FLORIDA VACATION house; sleeps seven, near Disney World, furnished. 882-9826. 6-8-22

Service

FOR THE Best Service on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-8-22

PAINTERS - Experienced, interior/exterior. Free estimates. Call Tom, 337-7753. 3-8-15

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. ANNE CAULEY, 337-1591. 9-8-22

Typing Service

Typing: TERM papers, general typing. Fast, and reasonable. Call after 5 pm. 351-0575. 3-8-15

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, term papers done quickly and reasonably. 882-8787 (near MSU.) 5-8-15

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-10-8-22

Cars purchased for penny per memory

(continued from page 5)

Auto Salvage pays a penny a pound for any car that is driven to its yard. It knocks off \$10 for towing a car there. Late model cars — usually from 1968 on — can bring a better price if they are in good condition. Most aren't.

"Seventy-five per cent of the cars we get are scrapped right away," Jacobs said. "We check them out and if there's nothing worth saving on them..."

The crusher is to the car what an undertaker is to a human being. Stern, aloof and systematic, it turns huge hunks of automobile into sandwich-thin slices of metal. When enough slices are piled up, they are loaded onto flatbed trailers and hauled to various mills around the state.

A scrapped car brings less than two cents per pound on the scrap market, the price depending on the type of metal.

"We make most of our money on parts," Jacobs said, referring to the lot in back full of half-cars. "We leave them there until they've been pretty well picked

over before scrapping them. I've had quite a few of them sitting there too long already."

The parts lot lacks only the oil-stained mud of the crushing area. It is a used car lot Dali would paint. One that Pynchon would describe. Trees grow around, under and through car bodies; weeds work through oil-caked engine blocks and tires, rims, spark plug wires, gas caps and other smaller, more unrecognizable car parts lie scattered around the lot.

A car here is no longer what one usually pictures when the word is mentioned. Most of them have less than half their engines; most lack window glass; few have a complete set of tires or hubcaps. The urge is to crawl behind the wheel, to wonder who lived there, how the beer stain got on the upholstery.

Instead of Muzak, customers are treated to train whistles and barking dogs. Instead of bringing the family, one brings a small tool chest, a pair of pliers and a crescent wrench or just

his intuition.

"You can find anything you know how to look for," said one parts attendant who checked out what had once been a Lincoln Continental. "I wonder why they scrap this baby," said his amazed that the serial number on the engine block was legible.

For those fortunate enough to find what they want, there is usually a small bargaining period at the front desk. Jacobs said that parts are sold from the lot and if a customer wants something he or she will help them get it off the lot. All that is required to take a car to Auto Salvage is a and, of course, the car. Cars are sometimes made — if they are in good shape — but customers are never encouraged to hang onto them.

"We're not in business that," one worker said. The penny per pound price is pretty much standard for the Lansing area. Auto Salvage is one of the few places that take almost anything. Bud's Auto Parts, near Lansing, has a larger salvage area.

POLICE BRIEFS

For some people, August brings more than just the dog days. For instance, the heat of August apparently convinced a man walking on the south side of campus Monday that he would be more comfortable if he didn't have to contend with hot, sticky clothes. So he took them off.

The man was reported strolling along jaybird-style at about 2:30 p.m. near Sand Hill and College Roads.

And then there are those who watch instead of do. A Spartan Village woman was confronted with just such a watcher. She had unwisely chosen to disrobe in front of an open window shortly after midnight Tuesday.

However, as the song says, the night has a thousand eyes and two of them were watching the woman. And they weren't just watching. The sight was being preserved for posterity by a camera. The woman probably would have been none the wiser, except that she heard the camera click. She screamed, retreated and notified the police.

Typing Service
TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-10-8-22

ANN BROWN typing and multi-tilt offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-8-22

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-8-22

TYPING, ELECTRIC machine fast, accurate, and experienced. 372-4746. 6-8-22

TYPING. EXPERIENCED, fast, and accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Jean, 485-9024. 14-8-13

IRENE ORR, Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-8-22

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing, offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-10-8-22

TYPING BY THE HOUR. Theses and dissertations. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. 0-10-8-22

TYPING, ALL kinds. 9 years experience, reasonable rates. 393-4820 after 1 pm. 0-10-8-22

TRANSPORTATION
FEMALE NEEDS ride to San Francisco area. Will share driving and expenses. Leave by 8-20. Call Nancy 332-5298. 2-8-15

Wanted
WANTED PERSON familiar with Frostline Kits. I need help. Fee negotiable. Sue 332-5566. 5-8-22

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books.
CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
307 E. Grand River 332-0112

LANSING BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, Business data processing instructor. Must have thorough knowledge of Cobol and RPG. Bachelors required. Part time position with class hours daily, 1-3 pm for school year. Phone 489-5767. 5-8-22

WANTED: Co-op type house for fall. Call Ruth 332-3797 after 5 pm. 5-8-22

Riding
FROM EATON Rapids to MSU. Leaving 7:15 am, returning 5 pm. Call 663-3444. 3-8-15

Socialist Labor Party will hold a potluck picnic at 1 pm Sunday in Potter Park in Lansing. Everyone welcome. Bring a dish. Richard Whitney will speak.

The Promoters will be square-dancing from 7 to 10 tonight in Parlor C of the Union. Plans for pool party will be finalized.

Nashville

(continued from page 1)

rising young country music star to her hometown and series of nervous breakdowns and amidst the chaos of a political primary campaign. The echoes of real events in film are incredible. The date is a George Wallace film running on the "Republican Party" ticket that hopes to votes by abolishing the Electoral College, changing the national anthem, getting all laws out of Congress, along with taxing the church and other political promises.

Set against this background, Altman and Tewkesbury tell the story of the hopelessness of the has-beens of America. The characters range from the BBC whose ability to blunder in and out of situations only matched by her wit, charm and pompous sophistication to Barbara Jean, the favorite country western singer in Nashville whose life has been a series of breakdowns and disappointments.

Yet the strongest point in film is that "Nashville" depicts the fallacy of the American dream in the heart of America. Dreamland. The film is setting serve as symbols of place of broken dreams, a place where country-western stars, lovers, politicians and dreamers all come to try to grab at that illusion of success supposedly right around the corner.

"Nashville" is a film that will tear its way into your memory. It's a film that boasts some of the finest acting ever assembled in one film as Bonnie Blue, Karen Black, Gary Busey, Lily Tomlin, Gary Welles, Allan Garfield, Geraldine Chaplin to name a few, turn in performances of amazing depth, scope and quality. The acting is breathtaking. Everyone in the large cast has a moment where they shine with such an intensity that it's a bit to behold.

In fact, "Nashville" is a joy to behold. Seeing the film for the first time will hardly do justice. The complexity of the masterpiece is overwhelming as the songs, 29 of them, especially written for the film by the actors themselves, comment on the action and the motivations of the characters like the Greek Chorus of old classic tragedy.

Everything about "Nashville" is a delight, the performances, the writing, the camerawork, the songs and the final devastating finale. It is a film that must be seen more than once to fully appreciate what the director, writer and performers

Simon says food stamps feed chiselers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon referred to the federal food stamp program Tuesday as a "haven for the chiselers and rip-off artists" and cited the program as an example of a function people should be performing for themselves.

Simon used food stamps, which supplement the food buying power of about 19 million Americans, as an example of the growth in federal spending which he identified as one of the threats to the free enterprise system.

"The free enterprise system

is the foundation of our economy, the rock upon which we have built our earthly kingdom" he said in remarks prepared for a conference of Junior Achievement, an organization that teaches business skills to teen-agers.

And yet, Simon continued,

"we see the threat to free enterprise in the growing domination of government spending within our economy."

"Why has government spending exploded? Because, I would suggest, we have been willing to assign to the government the responsibility for

solving many of the problems that people should be solving for themselves.

"We begin with the best of intentions but wind up with social programs that are spinning out of control."

Simon said the food stamp program began as a \$14 million experiment in 1962 but will cost \$6.6 billion this year, "and it is a well-known haven for the chiselers and rip-off artists."

President Ford recently asked Congress to tighten eligibility requirements for the stamps, calling the program "another massive, multi-billion-dollar program, almost uncontrolled and fully supported by federal taxpayers."

Simon has long argued that for the economy to expand and create new jobs for young people entering the work force, the nation must place less emphasis on consumption and spend more of its resources for expanding productive capacity.

He recently proposed stimulating investment by providing corporations and individuals with tax breaks which would amount to \$14 billion a year by 1982.

Simon did not identify any specific chiselers or rip-off artists. He mentioned only a national magazine advertisement for a booklet "that told people how to obtain food stamps even if they earned as much as \$16,000 a year. So much for the spirit of self-reliance."

Murder OK'd in flag defense

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A court has ruled that a killing in defense of the flag of a political party is justifiable homicide.

Judge Cesar Montoya of the 6th Superior Court of Bogota acquitted political organizer Arquimedes Cardenas of a charge of murder when he killed one of a crowd of persons who had tried to burn his party's flag.

Montoya said in his verdict justifiable self defense can be extended to such intangible values as political beliefs and their symbols.

Treasury officials were unable to identify immediately the ad to which Simon referred, but it apparently was one printed in Parade magazine that the Agriculture Dept. has referred to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) with a request to consider charges of misleading and deceptive advertising. The FTC has announced no action yet.

The ad was run by the Center for Public Information in Canton, Ohio. Michael Freeman, head of marketing re-

search for the organization said today the \$16,000 involved a family who parents work and their children, three in day schools charging tuition. The child care expense well as the educational would be deductible from income for purposes of ing for food stamps. He said their hypothetical based on actual costs in would permit the family to obtain \$266 worth of stamps monthly for \$2

ASMSU wants time to study All-'U' council proposal

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speakers and programs, publicity, office supplies, mailing, telephones, personnel, special projects, publications, election expenses and discretionary.

Another minor change detailed in the latest document is the way the OBA director is chosen. Currently, the OBA director is chosen by the Black United Front, (BUF) but the new document asks that the Black Students Coalition be allowed to choose the director. The ASMSU board would still have final approval on the choice.

None of the other rules set up to govern OBA would change from what they currently are.

No one from OBA was available to explain the reason for the change, but some speculate that it is because BUF is not recognized as the strong organization it once was.

ASMSU president, Brian Raymond, who received a copy of the document late Thursday, said he has sent copies of it to all board members and cabinet directors.

Raymond also said he has asked the board to write and tell him what they think of the document and what changes, if any, would

be needed before they would approve it.

After hearing from the board, Raymond said he would hold a meeting of the original commission.

While the document does not need the official approval of the ASMSU commission to be brought up to the board, Raymond said he would like to see the commission approve something first.

Actually, OBA or any board representative could bring up the document at the first ASMSU meeting scheduled for sometime during the first week of fall term.

However, since adopting the document would mean changing the ASMSU code of operations, board members would have to be notified five days in advance of the action. This is to allow the board time to ask their constituents what they think.

Raymond said sending the document to the board does not serve as notice of the change since he did not specify that intent in the cover letter also sent with the document.

Before the document is adopted by the ASMSU board, Raymond said he would like to see some changes made. He did not want to elaborate on them until later.

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