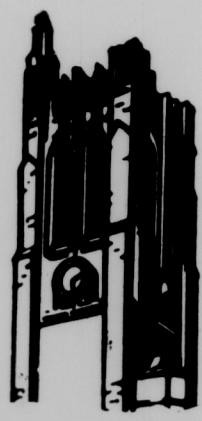


Our army . . .

. . . will never be used to strike the first blow in any attack.

--John F. Kennedy

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## Grim departure

Susan Struthers, 21, and her boyfriend leave her home in Los Angeles' Los Feliz district Monday where her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leno A. LaBianca, were found murdered Sunday night. The slayings were similar to those of actress Sharon Tate and her four guests.

AP Wirephoto

## Link eyed in L.A. murders

LOS ANGELES (AP)--Police released Monday a 19-year-old caretaker they had held for questioning in one of two cultist-style murder sprees that took seven lives over the weekend.

Freed for lack of evidence was William Garretson, arrested Saturday at the home in swanky Bel Air where police discovered the "ritualistic" slaughter of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

It was not clear immediately whether the youth was ruled out in the slaying of a supermarket owner and his wife whose bodies were found Sunday night at their home seven miles away.

Hooded victims, slashings and the word "PIG" scrawled in blood were among similarities between the two multiple killings, but authorities said they had no further evidence these were the work of the same killer or killers.

Detectives said they were seeking a man whose name "came up in conversation" with Garretson, but they gave no details.

"There is a similarity," said police Sgt. Bryce Houchin. "But whether it's the same suspect or a copycat, we just don't know."

Police said as many as three persons could have been involved in the five slayings at the home rented for Miss Tate by her husband, film director Roman Polanski.

The bodies of Leno A. LaBianca, 44,

and his wife, Rosemary, 38, owners of six Gateway Markets, were found in the living room and bedroom of their \$150,000 home near Griffith Park. Both wore night clothes.

LaBianca was on his back, his hands tied behind him and with a long handled barbeque fork stuck into his abdomen, said Sgt. Terry Pierce.

"The word 'WAR' was carved across his chest with a knife," Pierce said, "and the 'W' had an upside-down 'KW' carved over the top of it."

"Death to Pigs," was written on the room wall in what appears to be his blood, probably put on there with a piece of paper dipped in the blood of the victim," he said.

Pierce said Mrs. LaBianca was on the bedroom floor, stabbed several times in the back.

Both had pillow-case hoods over their heads tied on by electrical cords around the neck," Pierce said.

The bedroom was in a turmoil, like she gave quite a struggle," Pierce said. "But there was nothing out of place in the living room. . . . Evidently he was surprised."

"The victims at Miss Tate's home also were caught unaware," said Detective Lt. Robert Heller.

Police have not reported finding death weapons in their case.

All victims at the home of Miss Tate, 26, who had a starring role in "Valley

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) -- President Nixon urged Congress Monday to act swiftly on his \$4-billion proposal for paying a basic annual income to American families unable to care for themselves.

"We have it in our power," Nixon said, "to raise the standard of living and the realizable hopes of millions of our fellow citizens."

And, as a step toward helping the impoverished to help themselves, the President directed the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to use bold experimentation and even risk in developing a program of social pioneering that would help poor people increase their skills and chances for jobs.

Nixon explained the basic income system this way:

"For the 'typical' welfare family--a mother with dependent children and no outside income--the new system would provide a basic national payment. A mother with three small children would be assured an annual income of at least \$1,600."

"For the family headed by an employed

father, or working mother, the same basic benefits would be received, but \$60 a month of earnings would be 'disregarded' in order to make up the costs of working and to provide a strong advantage in holding a job.

"The wage earner could also keep 50 per cent of his benefits as his earnings rise above that \$60 per month. A family of four, in which the father earns \$2,000 a year, would receive payments of \$960 for a total income of \$2,960."

"We must become pioneers in reshaping our society," the President said in a formal statement to the OEO, "even as we have become pioneers in space. We must show a new willingness to take risks for progress, a new readiness to try the untried."

The organization formally known as the antipoverty arm of the government would become a research and development arm for social programs instead.

In line with this switch, the administration already has moved the OEO's Job Corps to the Labor Dept. along with manpower training. And it has transferred the Head Start program to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The OEO is a part of the White House executive office.

Nixon conferred at the Western White House Monday with Donald Rumsfeld, the OEO director. Rumsfeld told newsmen afterward one thing stood out in his talk with the chief executive: that in this administration there will be no "sacred cows." He said the reorganization and redirection of OEO has the full commitment of the President.

Nixon started using for the first time Monday a new office on a Coast Guard station adjoining his five-acre estate beside the sea. It is a three-building complex of prefabricated but rather luxurious

buildings leased from a Los Angeles company.

The President and Rumsfeld were seated behind a small walnut desk, salvaged from the White House basement in Washington, in front of a 30-foot window with a rolling Pacific Ocean in the background.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler put the office cost at a little over \$100,000, of which \$30,000 or \$40,000 is for the lease and the rest for construction and equipment.

Nixon had two other callers Monday, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry Byroade, on his way to Manila as the new ambassador to the Philippines.

But the major thrust of White House operations was the statement on the OEO and the lengthy message to Congress following through on the speech Friday night in which Nixon outlined his

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## Printed media prompted to enforce 'equal time'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)--Newspapers and magazines should apply their own version of the "equal time" principle that requires broadcasters to air both sides of controversial issues, Federal Communications Commissioner (FCC) Kenneth A. Cox said Monday.

And, Cox said, Congress should require newspapers to give free "right of reply" to persons criticized in print.

The FCC commissioner said his views were a logical outgrowth of a Supreme Court decision last June upholding FCC "equal time" and "right of reply" structures on broadcasters.

The court, ruling in a Pennsylvania broadcast case, upheld the FCC's "Fairness Doctrine" and stressed the duty of licensed stations to serve the public. The court held specifically that stations must give people who are attacked on the air

the right of reply and the stations that endorse candidates must give equal air time to opponents.

The ruling did not deal directly with newspapers or magazines.

"Congress could-if it wished--constitutionally apply counterparts of our equal time and right of reply obligations to most newspapers," he said, "since they move in or clearly affect interstate commerce and since the public interest in their providing their readers with both sides of important questions is clear."

Cox spoke at an American Bar Association meeting on "Mass Media--Rights of Access and Reply." His major theme was that newspapers, as well as radio and television, "must serve much more effectively than they have as forums for the discussion and resolution of the complex issues now facing us."

Clifton Daniel, managing editor of The New York Times, said that access to the press is a problem, but he added that because of space problems newspapers "must discriminate or drown."

"A highly skilled, high-speed process of selection is involved--a massive act of discrimination, if you like--discrimination between the relevant and the irrelevant, the important and the unimportant," Daniel said.

Corydon B. Dunham, vice president and general attorney of the National Broadcasting Co., said, "the crucial question underlying the problem of 'access' to the public is how much the government should participate in the media's editorial policy."

Historically, he said, access has been determined by the editor's judgment and such factors as newsworthiness of the event and its fitness for print.

He said the Supreme Court's decision "may reflect a change in attitude of our society generally--less fearful of government regulation and more fearful of the information media."

"If this is so," Dunham added, "we can mark the beginning of a break with the tradition of the First Amendment and a different balancing by the judiciary of the value of free flow of information and the danger of government abuse of power over media."

## RARE UNANIMITY

# Senate votes restriction on chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a rare moment of unanimity on a military matter, the Senate voted Monday to impose unprecedented restrictions on the testing and transportation of chemical and biological weapons.

But after that 91-0 roll-call vote, the chamber's deep division over defense

spending flared anew when Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., protested what he called a mood of "mistrust, distrust, down with the military, down with the senators who are in line with the military."

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, warned against efforts to chip away at the \$20-billion military authorization program his panel proposed.

"We don't believe we're all of a sudden going to have the millennium," Stennis said. "We've got to have sufficient military strength to protect our own people."

The chemical and biological warfare amendment, cleared in advance by the Pentagon, swept through the Senate with only an hour's debate.

It was a compromise package of amendments originally proposed separately by nine senators. House concurrence will be required to make it effective.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., sponsored the amendment and called it "a coordinated effort to deal with a highly complex and unpopular part of our defense structure."

McIntyre said the amendment deals with "those flaws in the program" which led to the illness of more than 20 CBW workers on Okinawa, the nerve-gas death of thousands of sheep near Dugway, Utah, and the cross-country shipment of lethal germs and gas.

McIntyre warned that the Pentagon is not the only agency transporting dangerous biological agents in the United States.

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## Prof continues germ vigil

By BARB PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU scientists said Monday they will continue to push for changes in the procedures for retrieving space capsules despite the fact three Apollo 11 astronauts have been released in good health from quarantine.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept.

of Biophysics, and Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, said they will ask National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to reexamine the methods used in retrieving capsules returning from the moon.

"We're still concerned about future shots. And once we have the information from the tests they're running on lunar rocks, a number of scientists across the country will ask the space agency to conduct open hearings on this matter," Augenstein said.

Both Augenstein and Rosenberg said they were "delighted" the astronauts are in good health following their 21 days in quarantine.

"I'm very grateful," Rosenberg said. "But I still think that we should not relax our surveillance of the astronauts. We should keep much tighter controls on the next flight. I would like to see even more precautions taken."

In July, Augenstein and Rosenberg presented recommendations to the Senate Aeronautical and Space Science Committee on possible changes in the methods for retrieving the Apollo 11 space craft.

The report stated: ". . . while we are convinced that the probability of life on the moon is very small, the consequences to mankind could be catastrophic if any such life forms are brought to earth where they might cause infections against which we have no natural immunity."

In a letter dated June 24, the two scientists urged President Nixon to intercede and have the retrieval procedures altered.

"The opening of the capsule hatch

prior to isolating it in the decontamination chamber opens the possibility for release of moon contaminants from inside the capsule into the ocean where numerous organisms could provide a seed bed for rapid multiplication," the letter to Nixon read.

Augenstein said Monday that early reports from the space center indicating the presence of a small concentration of organic molecules in the lunar rocks have implications for future lunar explorations.

"The fact that there are organic molecules indicates that our fears were justified," he said.

In future Apollo flights astronauts will dig deeper into the moon's surface where the possibility of life existing is greater according to Augenstein and Rosenberg.

Rosenberg said the apparent success of the Apollo 11 mission could make it difficult to have retrieval procedures changed.

"I would suspect," he said, "that there might be a tendency to relax efforts. But we can't let that happen."

Both scientists are concerned about the methods used in examining rocks brought back from the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

Augenstein said despite the fact that NASA spent \$15 million to build the lunar receiving lab, a number of "serious goof-ups" have occurred.

The main "goof-up" happened when several NASA personnel tore their gloves while they were examining lunar rock specimens and had to be quarantined.

"When you spend \$15 million, you don't expect those kinds of goof-ups," he added.

## Police persist murder probe

YPSILANTI (UPI) -- Police continue to search for clues in a series of sex slayings, although a college student is charged with the seventh murder.

John Norman Collins, 22, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, is being held in connection with the strangling death of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at the same university.

Collins' attorneys withdrew from the case at his scheduled pretrial examination last Thursday. The Ypsilanti District Court is expected to appoint a new attorney today.

Collins' traveling companion, Andrew J. Manuel, 25, was arrested on a federal fugitive warrant in Phoenix, Ariz., last week and extradited to Michigan. He has been arraigned on two felony charges and is being held in the Washtenaw County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.



## Set free

Apollo 11 astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin, Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong, front to back, leave their quarantine unit Sunday at the lunar receiving laboratory, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. On their way home, where their families are waiting for them, they walk past crowds of spectators on hand to welcome them.

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EDITORIALS

Germ and chemical warfare too risky

While the entire consideration of the merits of various instruments of genocide or terricide is reminiscent of the ravings of a demented mind, it must be admitted that these things do exist and, therefore, must be evaluated.

The U.S. Senate's action yesterday to place some curbs on chemical and biological warfare elements is highly commendable. It is about time that some controls were put on this business of the production of insanity and death.

The major objection that critics of the program have is that the civilian population of this country is being endangered by the inordinate production and stockpiling of these lethal agents. This seems to be in direct contradiction to the military's claim that they are only really involved in the research and experimental aspects of chemical and germ war.

Certainly, there is a need to continue research for defensive purposes. A train-load of nerve-gas such as the Army recently tried to ship cross-country does seem to be quite a lot of defense though.

Militarily, of course, chemical and biological warfare agents have impressive merit. Unlike comparatively messy nuclear weaponry, the germ and chemical arsenal has the ability to incapacitate or kill entire populations without doing any damage to the landscape. Cities, factories, farmlands still remain—only people are gone. The question is—just how much over-kill do we need?

The proposition that the United States needs to develop an offensive capacity in the

biological and chemical fields for "deterrent" purposes is somewhat less than sound. We already have enough potential atomic holocaust to destroy the world, perhaps, twice over. This strikes the observer as quite an impressive deterrent. Just because they socked us with germs does not mean that we must reply in kind.

Further, nuclear weaponry has one great advantage over germ and chemical agents in terms of civilian safety—the chances of an incredible "accident" happening are much lower. Atom bombs are not like hand grenades—it takes more than the pulling of a pin or the lighting of a fuse to set them off. In fact, unless a relatively complex arming process is undertaken, they are practically benign.

On the other hand, it takes only one faulty valve on a tank of nerve gas to decimate a city. This fact is particularly frightening when one considers that in the stockpiling stage chemical and germ agents are often handled like so many sacks of potatoes.

We definitely support the Senate's stand on these lethal agents. Under no circumstances can we see any possible rationale for keeping around more than those minute amounts of such substances are necessary for pure research purposes.

It would indeed be ironic and tragic if future historians on a decimated planet were to record that our civilization's greatest enemy was not some other nation, but, rather, our own armed forces who slipped up in an orgy of death production.

—The Editors

The web of LSD

Now why in the world did the Detroit Free Press find it pertinent to run Monday an article on spiders and LSD on their Second Front Page? We feel that possibly it was because the article contained those highly controversial letters "LSD."

It seems that if you stone a spider with a little acid, he makes some really far-out webs. Any head around campus could have told you about webs and LSD a couple of years ago.

The Free Press says that things start happening spider-wise after a "small dose (.03 to .05 micrograms)" is administered. Sure, .05 micrograms is an exceedingly "small dose," but we feel that this statement should be put in perspective. An average dose of the fell drug for a human being is about 250 micrograms. A little quick math yields the fact that .05 micrograms is one-five thousandth of a human dose. Considering the differences in the body weight between men and arachnid, it turns out that .05 micrograms

probably is not a bad hit for a spider.

Interestingly, a tripped-out spider will usually make a longer, more regular web and he will make it three-dimensional rather than following the plain, hum-drum two-dimensional scheme of straight spiders.

All this being as it may, we feel that we cannot commend the Detroit Free Press too highly for bringing the people of Michigan yet another penetrating glimpse into the problems of drug abuse.

It was bad enough when psychedelic chemicals were making their way into the hands of Junior High School kids—or so someone said anyway. When spiders start to turn-on, well, we feel that this thing is just kind of getting out of hand.

It is our duty as citizens to protect our invertebrate friends from the evil hand of the pusherman. We must strive to unravel this tangled web of crime.

—The Editors

On the Central American mini-war

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by J. Eduardo Palomo, an MSU alumnus who resides in El Salvador.

The international press and radio have reported such inaccurate information concerning the happenings of the current conflict between El Salvador and Honduras, that we have thought it of interest to our friends to receive a more objective story concerning this conflict.

Geographically, El Salvador is the smallest republic in Latin America, as well as the most densely populated, with a population of approximately 3 million. Honduras is roughly 8 times larger than El Salvador, with a smaller population—2.5 million—and enjoys natural resources in minerals and agricultural lands far superior to those of El Salvador. Traditionally, in the development of Honduras, the Salvadorean farm worker has been enlisted to develop the larger agricultural undertakings in Honduras, such as those of the United Fruit Co., Standard Fruit Co., etc.

A certain jealousy or rivalry has developed between the native Honduran and the Salvadorean immigrant.

In more recent years, the Salvadorean emigrant of the type of truck and tractor driver, mechanic, etc., has gained a certain ascendancy in employment because he has a slightly better technical preparation than the Honduran. Because of the Salvadorean's innate desire for work, he has acquired in many of the larger agricultural and industrial projects in Honduras better employment than the Hondurans. The feeling that exists between the Salvadorean immigrant and the native Honduran is probably not unlike the feeling that has existed in many countries of the world, such as in the United States, between natives and immigrants.

Unfortunately in recent years, Honduran politicians have used this feeling as a political tool.

Despite the hundreds of thousands of acres of fine undeveloped agricultural land in Honduras, the Lopez Arellano government has made a political theme of a land reform program and used the Salvadorean immigration as its emotional political lever. As long as a year ago, Honduran official radio and private radio stations propagandized against the Salvadorean immigrants, raising the cry that the Salvadoreans came to Honduras only to steal from the Hondurans their lands and employment. This theme reached the extreme of threats telling the Salvadoreans that if they did not leave voluntarily they would be killed and sent home dead to El Salvador. Despite this rabble-rousing propaganda, people in El Salvador did not seem to pay much attention to it judging it purely as political noise-making.

In June of this year, the Lopez Arellano government got into serious political internal difficulties involving the strike of the teachers and university students.

Unfortunately, this coincided with the international soccer games to select the Central American team to go to the international event in Mexico, of which the two runners-up were El Salvador and Honduras. Honduran government propaganda turned the football games into a political event and drummed up a high

tide of emotion presumably to distract attention from the aforementioned internal political problems.

On June 15, in San Salvador, the El Salvador soccer team defeated the Honduran team, 3-0. Feeling among the visiting Hondurans ran high and the usual boisterous football game atmosphere existed. In returning home to Honduras from El Salvador, the Honduran spectators were submitted to "the Brooklyn raspberries." Apparently, some stone throwing was also involved.

The Honduran national government took this occasion to propagate over national radio networks and in the International Press, the most absurd lies stating the Hondurans had been beaten up, Honduran women violated, that Honduran citizens, owners of stores resident in El Salvador, had their establishments burnt, etc. As residents of El Salvador we can assure that this did not happen. This complete fabrication of lies touched off mob retaliations against Salvadorean citizens in Honduras.

The Honduran Lopez Arellano government has a political organization of strong armed toughs called, in Spanish, "mancha brava" or "angry mob." This group and the rabble that gathered around it led by a fanatic type radio campaign, sacked, robbed and burnt places of business operated by Salvadoreans, culminating in acts so terrorizing as to result in the flight of roughly 18,000 Salvadoreans back to El Salvador. They were forced to flee with nothing but their clothes on their backs, leaving behind farms, crops, and all other possessions which were the result of their accumulated years of work. Authenticity of atrocities is difficult to establish from El Salvador. Nevertheless, the state of terror, shock, and the beaten condition of the returning Salvadoreans as they arrived, is sufficient testimony as to what they suffered. The stories of the mutilations, killings, etc., are hair raising. El Salvador Government appealed to the Honduran Government of Lopez Arellano to control the "mancha brava" and appealed to the OAS to send immediately a commission to protect the interests of Salvadoreans in Honduras according to the guarantees established in the Charter of the OAS. For some unexplained reason, the commission of the OAS took 16 days to arrive in El Salvador and exhibited the mildest type of interest in trying to control the happenings in Honduras.

The Salvadorean people are united in a maximum humanitarian effort to relieve the pathetic condition of the expelled Salvadoreans. Anybody who has worked in the Red Cross line or has had anything to do with the reception of the refugees—which is practically everybody in El Salvador—cannot possibly accept what has happened to this brother citizen in Honduras.

The deafness of the Lopez Arellano Government to the appeals of the Salvadorean Government to control the "mancha brava", forced the Government of El Salvador to take into its own hands the protection required of the Salvadorean citizens in Honduras. Accordingly, on July 14 the Salvadorean Government after having its Army harassed



by the Honduran Army on the frontier reacted with full out attacks.

Honduras is screaming by every news medium that they are innocent victims of aggression from El Salvador. Obviously, they have spent and are continuing to spend fortunes in well directed propaganda. The international press and radio have repeated, sometimes verbatim, the propaganda lies of the Honduran government. It has been most disturbing, at least in the beginning, to listen to the Voice of America and the BBC repeating the whole distorted and completely false picture presented by the Lopez Arellano government. This propaganda has been so cleverly organized that one realizes it is not spontaneous. The El Salvador Government, on the other hand, has not been sophisticated and certainly late in handling its international public relations. It is extremely painful for us who know the truth to hear our friends in the States and Europe refer to plight of El Salvador rather comically as the "football war" engineered by the "earth-hungry, imperialist, aggressor El Salvador."

Nobody in El Salvador wants war. El Salvador is not interested in territorial expansion, but clamors with one voice for justice for its citizens expelled from Honduras; protection for the approximately 250,000 Salvadoreans still in Honduras, and indemnization for the damage done to Salvadorean business and private property in Honduras.

The OAS has told the Salvadorean Government to cease fire and retreat back from points it has won or else the punitive measures of the Rio de Janeiro Treaty will be put into effect.

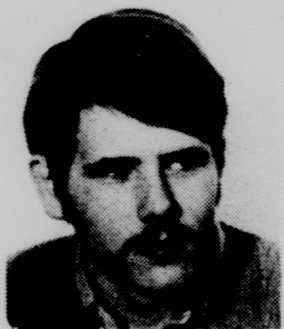
Sanctions are definitely not the answer until a complete investigation has been made.

The OAS, with the U.S. as its strongest member, is bringing the full weight of its power against the tiniest nation in the Hemisphere and to date doing nothing to compel the Lopez Arellano government to stop its persecution.

All El Salvador quakes with trepidation knowing the ineffectiveness of the United Nations and the OAS to right wrong in similar situations. Just how the OAS is going to guarantee by the presence of observers, the lives and safety of 250,000 Salvadorean resident in the vast areas of Honduras is difficult to envision, especially in view of the notorious penchant of the Lopez Arellano government to ignore the obligations of treaties and agreements whenever it is to its advantage to do so. The people have one sentiment: that the Government must make its own arrangements with Honduras and that these arrangements will only be accomplished from a position of strength. It is patent that the democratically elected El Salvador Government will fall the day it orders its Armies to retreat without the Honduran Government fulfilling the conditions of indemnization and guarantee of human rights required by El Salvador.

The maelstrom resulting from an overturned government would be made to order for an extreme dictatorship more disastrous for the OAS and the United States than the current problem. The OAS has only one way to go—sustain the El Salvador Government in its demands for justice.

KEN KRELL



The conspiracy is spreading

The conspiracy is spreading. It's everywhere. It's everywhere.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Marijuana was discovered growing wild in numerous parts of the city today, including roadsides, gardens and vacant fields. One Cannabis sativa plant had the temerity to sprout from beneath the asphalt driveway of a state police officer.

Authorities report they have no way of controlling the onslaught of grass which has greatly immobilized the city's livestock and other vegetarians, including a strange form of dirty, long-haired homo sapiens.

"We just can't get rid of the stuff," one policeman reported. "And the tragic part is that we're being invaded by dissi-

dents who have discovered the grass," he lamented.

Obviously the next move in the conspiracy. Why else would it be called Panama "Red"? Immobilize the town. Freak 'em out so they are unable to run their factories. Get their kids high so they're unable to go to school and learn about the evils of the commies. Send the entire city on one big, tremendous trip and they'll be helpless.

The commies are loving every minute of it.

One citizen, a patriotic 86-year-old lady who is desperately trying to resist the temptation of the hemp plant, reported she has documented, factual evidence that certain high level officials are aiding the communists in this, the next step in the conspiracy following sex education.

A senate sub-committee was assigned to study the situation and establish a set of guidelines to be followed in eradicating this step in the red menace.

Police chief Wilbur Headstrung stated, "there ain't none of them commies gonna mess with us red-blooded Americans for long. We've withdrawn the American Medical Assn.'s grant for the study of marijuana because there is evidence that they intend to use the information to spread this evil to overthrow the government." After all, we've done all

right for 2,000 years without the stuff, and ignorance has been bliss."

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Police chief Wilbur Headstrung, appearing incoherent and in a stupor from a suspected pot party, reported that a major bank robbery was diverted today when the criminal collapsed and hallucinated while still inside the vault.

In other developments, a racial riot subsided here when both black and white militants were freaked out when they burned down a building allegedly filled with marijuana. The kids decided it was more fun to breathe the pot smoke than inhale burning gasoline fumes, as they had in the past.

The South Bend division of the mafia packed up bags today and left town grumbling "there's no business left. Those damned commies have ruined our marijuana income. Why should kids buy from us when it grows wild in the streets."

Ghetto residents of the city reported there are no rats left to bite their children. It seems they have all eaten hemp plants and are laying in basements dazed and stupified.

It's everywhere. It's everywhere. The conspiracy is spreading.



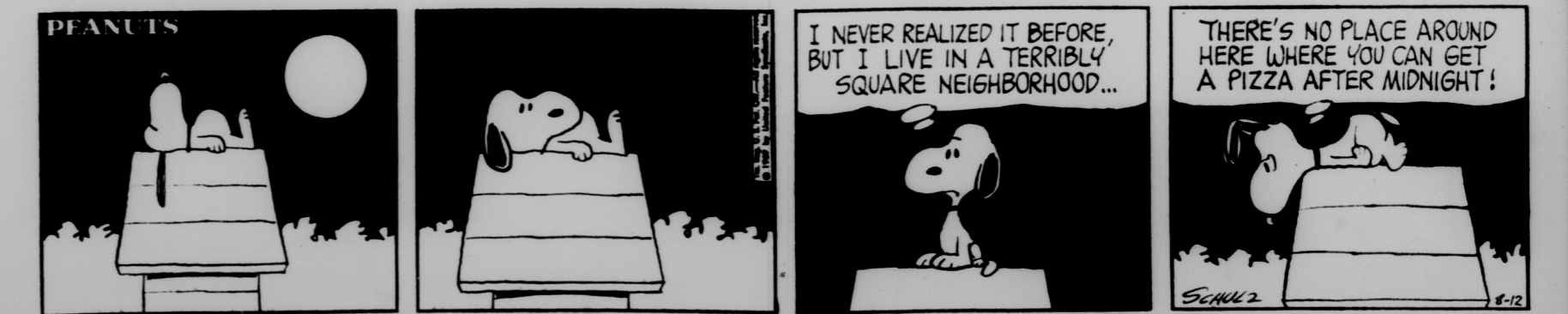
By DAVID BASSETT

So that all further controversy may be prevented and the publishing of further confused Letters to the Editor may be ceased, I wish to my faithful readers to be aware of my position on WVIC's Von Ryan and The Plain Brown Wrapper.

Approximately two weeks ago, a column written by me appeared in the State News. In this column, it was stated that Von Ryan had made a great many people unhappy by not telling an audience at Grandmothers that a pop group known as The Box Tops would be several hours late and that The Plain Brown Wrapper would be used as a substitute.

Also, it was stated that I (and most of the audience) did not like the Plain Brown Wrapper's choice of music.

In time, this column was interpreted to mean that I liked music which was described as "bubble gum" by a number of individuals.

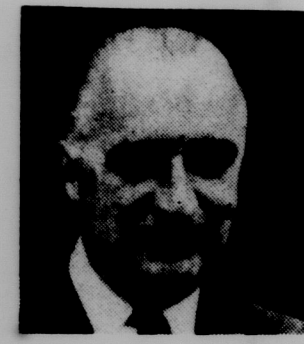






# NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I have been convinced since July of 1968 that devaluation was inevitable."  
 --Georges Pompidou, French president

### International News

French President Georges Pompidou said Monday he became convinced that devaluation of the franc was "inevitable" right after the French student-worker riots of 1968.

Although the devaluation offers possible threats to other money systems, the world's money market barely showed any reaction to the French move during the first day after devaluation.

U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon reported Monday that the heaviest fighting in nearly two months is raging across South Vietnam. They said there are signs the enemy is readying a new offensive.

"The intelligence we have . . . indicates that the enemy is preparing for a full campaign to be conducted during August and September," one spokesman said.

### National News

The Nixon Administration plans to upgrade U.S. military capability in Spain by dispatching 72 new F4 Phantom jet fighters to the Air Force base at Torrejon early next year, it was reported Monday in Washington.

The plan is likely to bring fresh criticism on the Pentagon from Congressional leaders who want the United States to pull out of Spain.

The United States and Spain have already reached an agreement limiting American leases on Spanish bases to Sept. 26, 1970, with an additional year for the withdrawal of units.

A binini-clad high school girl found slain, along with her boyfriend, at a remote spot on a lover's lane in Melbourne Beach, Fla., was shot more than a dozen times, police said Monday.

The girl was found 15 yards from the car, and her boyfriend was found in the backseat in a kneeling position with his hands tied behind his back. He had been shot three times.

A State Dept. spokesman said Monday in Washington the United States has received informal indications that the Soviet Union may reply soon to a U.S. proposal that strategic arms limitation talks start by mid-August.

The National Broadcasting Co. said Monday it would not release cigarette companies from their contracted advertising commitments on Jan. 1, 1970, as proposed last month by the tobacco companies.

### Michigan News

Lynn Willie Blackwell was arraigned Monday on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder after a shooting melee that left five policemen and a civilian wounded.

Blackwell, 36, a former mental patient, was remanded to the Wayne County Jail for psychiatric examination. Recorders (criminal) Court Judge William J. Sutherland set a temporary pre-trial examination date of Aug. 25, pending results of mental tests.

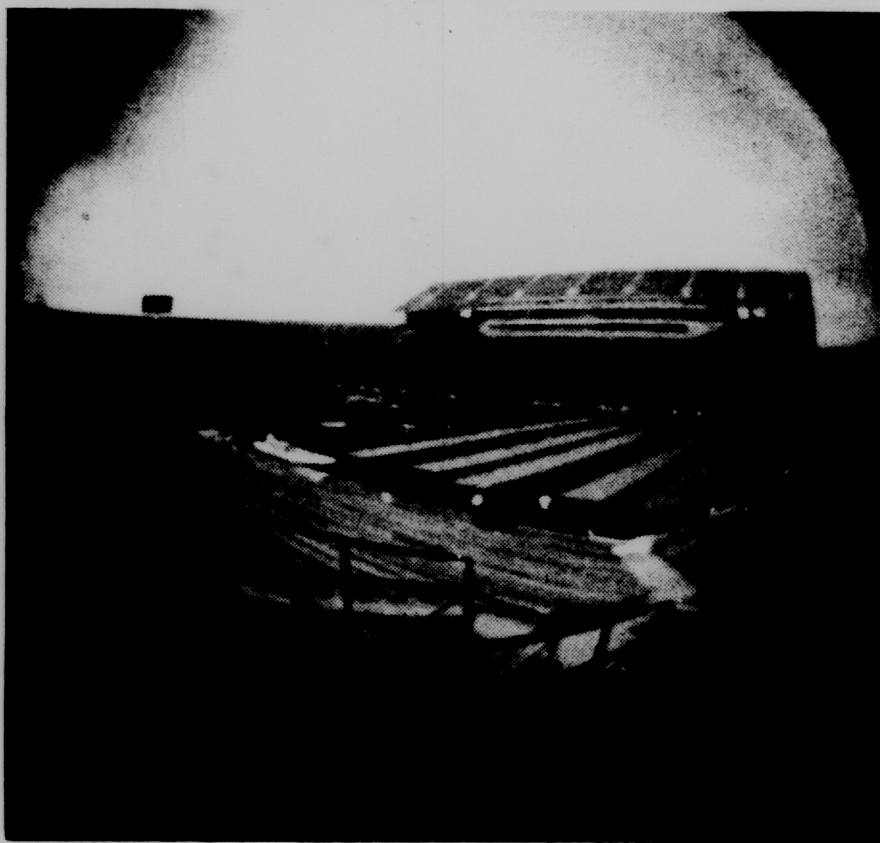
Blackwell barricaded himself in his two-story northwest Detroit home early Sunday and began to shoot out the windows, wounding a neighbor and five policemen who were called to the scene.

Dowagiac police chief George Grady has lodged a complaint with State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, alleging the Michigan Civil Rights Commission is harassing his department because of the arrest of a black on disorderly charges.

In a letter to Kelley mailed Monday, Grady, who was appointed police chief of Dowagiac in 1965, said Sammie Young, arrested by his department June 25 on disorderly charges, complained to the Civil Rights Commission that he had been abused by officers.

# Beret victim called double agent

SAIGON (AP) -- The attorney for one of eight Green Berets accused of murdering a Vietnamese man charged Monday that the alleged victim was a double agent who imperiled the security of thousands of Americans.



Field work

The fish-eye lens captures the chore of installing Tartan Turf in Spartan Stadium. Workmen are busy laying the foam for the Spartans' artificial grid surface in the final stages of preparation for the '69 season. State News photo by Wayne Munn

## Traffic controllers threaten to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Disciplinary action against some of the air traffic controllers who took part in a June 18-20 slowdown brought a renewed threat Monday of mass resignations.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said it has proposed five-day suspensions for 22 of the 477 controllers who reported sick and unable to work during the slowdown, and three-day suspensions for 60.

One controller was given an oral reprimand and 115 were cleared as having been absent from work for legitimate reasons. The FAA said it is still processing the remaining 279 instances of absenteeism.

The employees have 15 days under Civil Service Commission rules in which to ask for a review.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), which claims a membership of more than 7,000, said it has received letters of resignation from thousands of members ready to be filed if the FAA proceeds with punitive action against controllers. The union had announced previously that it was gathering such letters.

F. Lee Bailey, PATCO executive director, and Verne Lawyer, acting general counsel, said the FAA's action is aimed at destroying the union.

In a letter to members, Bailey and Lawyer said PATCO plans to defend each member accused of absenteeism.

"We have reason to believe that these actions are taken maliciously, in bad faith and for the sole purpose of destroying PATCO," they said.

"In each instance where a prosecution is commenced we proposed to file a grievance against FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer by the member concerned on account of this malice.

Meanwhile a rival organization, the Air Traffic Control Assn. said in its biweekly publication, The ATCA Bulletin, that controllers who submit their resignations under the present circumstances would be taking an unrealistic and irresponsible action which could only lead to public loss of confidence and sympathy for their cause.

"You will find that this agent was wrongfully entrusted with such valuable information that thousands of American lives were saved in the most necessary manner," Gregory said.

Gregory said his client, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 30, of Jefferson, S.C., was being "sacrificed" for political reasons and suggested that Congress investigate the case.

The bespectacled lawyer charged without mentioning names that "certain varied and high commanders" were so afraid of international and political repercussions "that it became necessary . . . to sacrifice the life, the career of my client."

Gregory's claims followed by a few hours a report from informed U.S. military sources that the alleged murder victim was a Communist agent and his slaying was part of an assigned "military mission."

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. military command. Gregory said he believed the alleged victim was a Vietnamese man in the service of the North Vietnamese army.

He said the man was feeding information to the Communists "even though the CIA thought he was exclusively theirs."

"Thank God it was discovered," he said.

Asked why the charge was brought against his client, the lawyer said: "Ask the government--I would like to know."

Gregory said the charges were brought against the eight Green Berets by Col. Ed. V. Hendren, adjutant general for the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Hendren later told a reporter: "I have no permission to make any comment on this. I have not heard any such statement by Mr. Gregory."

The body of the alleged victim has not been found and the U.S. Navy apparently has given up the month-long search.

## DESPITE TIGHT MONEY

# Real estate sales increase

By ROSANNE BAIME  
 State News Staff Writer

H.F. Wynne-Parry, executive vice president of the Lansing Board of Realtors, doesn't think the federal government's anti-inflationary program is going to hurt the real estate industry.

"I think the money market will clear up," he said. "Our sales are up from last year, although we haven't achieved quite the same acceleration."

Wynne-Parry's fellow realtors, however, don't always agree with him.

"Many of the local and state realtors aren't too optimistic about the last half of this year," he said. "And if you're talking about the price of used homes, those that are already built-I might agree with them."

When talking about the cost of building a home, Wynne-Parry sees an average increase of 15 to 20 per cent over last year. He says this is due to "rising costs."

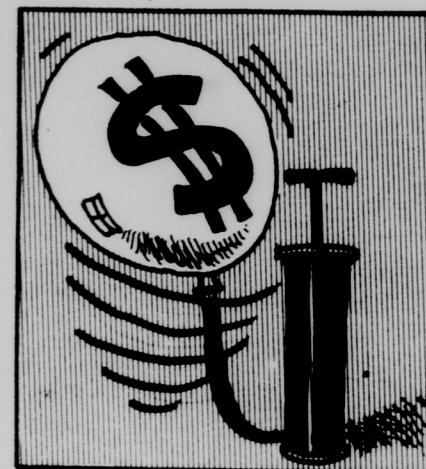
The increase in building costs is just a part of the more widespread rise in the cost of living. The federal government is employing all its economic tools to curb the current inflation.

One of its major tools is monetary policy--control of the money supply through financial institutions. If there is less money in the economy then there will be less money for spending.

Eventually, economic theory says, prices will drop.

The Federal Reserve Board, the agent that carries out monetary policy, has three ways to accomplish its goals.

--It can buy or sell government securities on the open market. By buying them it puts government funds into the economy, accomplishing the



Second in a series

same thing as government spending. By selling them it siphons money out of circulation into governmental reserves.

--It can alter the basic reserve requirements of banks. Bank reserves represent a fraction of the amount they are legally able to lend. By lowering the reserve requirements the Reserve Board can encourage more loans, releasing more money into the economy. Increasing the ratio of reserves to loans causes banks to cut back on credit, to regain the legal reserve balance.

--A relatively unimportant function is to vary the rate of interest charged banks by the reserve system for borrowing reserves. By making it harder or easier for banks to add to their reserves, this would also

have an effect on the amount of loans made.

By properly combining its tools, the Reserve Board tries to decrease the amount of money released into the economy through loans.

The problem with this is the psychology of inflation. Borrowers see prices rising and decide that credit will be more expensive in the future. They feel it would be better to borrow for corporate expansion now than to wait for credit rates to increase more.

Now, as the government is trying to tighten credit by reducing the amount of money available for lending, banks have responded by hiking their interest rates again. The prime interest rate--the one the best customers receive--is 8.5 per cent, the highest interest rate in history.

Edward A. Trautz, executive vice president of the East Lansing State Bank, thinks banks will have to cooperate with the government to reduce loans. Increasing interest rates does not discourage corporate borrowing. Instead, Trautz thinks banks must ration their loans.

Until a few weeks ago the increase in the prime interest rate throughout the nation had little effect on the East Lansing economy, Trautz said.

The state legislature recently repealed a law holding interest on personal loans to 7 per cent. Although this did not apply to corporate loans, East Lansing is "not a corporate area" and could not participate in the national rate increase.

The money supply is tightening, Trautz said. "There's just not enough money to lend."

"We have to reserve credit for our own depositors," he said. Loans are beginning to level off. Among the first to be terminated are building loans, he said. He believes the first thing this will do is bring a decrease in real estate values.

From there, hopefully, price decreases will spread to the entire economy.

"This is all part of the fight to curb inflation," Trautz said. "The currencies of the world depend on the dollar and we can't let them down."

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# Upward Bound promotes interest in higher education

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a two-part report on the Upward Bound program at MSU.

**By CAROLYN SMITH**  
For six weeks at the beginning of summer term, Shaw Hall housed what could turn out to be one of the University's most significant social experiments.

Upward Bound (UB), part of the government anti-poverty program, brings high school juniors, seniors and a few graduates from the Lansing and Detroit areas every year to the MSU campus to participate in a half term of classes and to sample college life.

The objective of Upward Bound is to encourage those who are capable of continuing their edu-

cations to do so, and to help prepare them both academically and socially.

Academically, the program provides special courses in languages, math and science and the arts. Teachers are full time and tutors are available around the clock.

But a student cannot make it in college if he does not want to go in the first place, and this is where UB does its most important work.

**Develops Educational Goals**  
"The main purpose of Upward Bound is to help the student develop goals that include continuing his education beyond high school," Donald Craig, asst. director of Upward Bound, said.

"We have to make them feel this is where they belong," Craig said. This is done by changing their perspectives, he explained.

The formula must be working. An estimated 50 to 60 per cent of former UB students have gone on to college in the past, as opposed to an estimated 5 to 10 per cent who would have gone with or without the aid of the program.

Richard Rooney, a junior at Ecorse High School, who said he came to UB because he thought it might be educational

and fun as well, said he is learning a lot about life.

"It helps you to understand other people and their motives," Rooney said.

**Meeting New People**  
Carolyn Scott, a senior at Highland Park High School, said she came to see what college life was like and to meet new people. She said she found that "nobody makes you do anything. You have to learn to work on your own."

Almost all the students agreed that meeting people of different racial and social backgrounds was beneficial and that it gave them a different outlook on their own problems.

Most also felt that the social atmosphere was more free and more rewarding than in their own neighborhoods.

"At home you have to hide your feelings," Denise Lynch, Ecorse junior said, "especially about different races."

Marcia Orr, Ecorse senior, agreed with Miss Lynch that "up here you feel more free to associate with who you want and get to know what other people are like."

**Social Exploration**  
The program promotes such exploration through group activities that range from fashion

shows to panel discussions. Classrooms as well are often open to group discussions about current social issues.

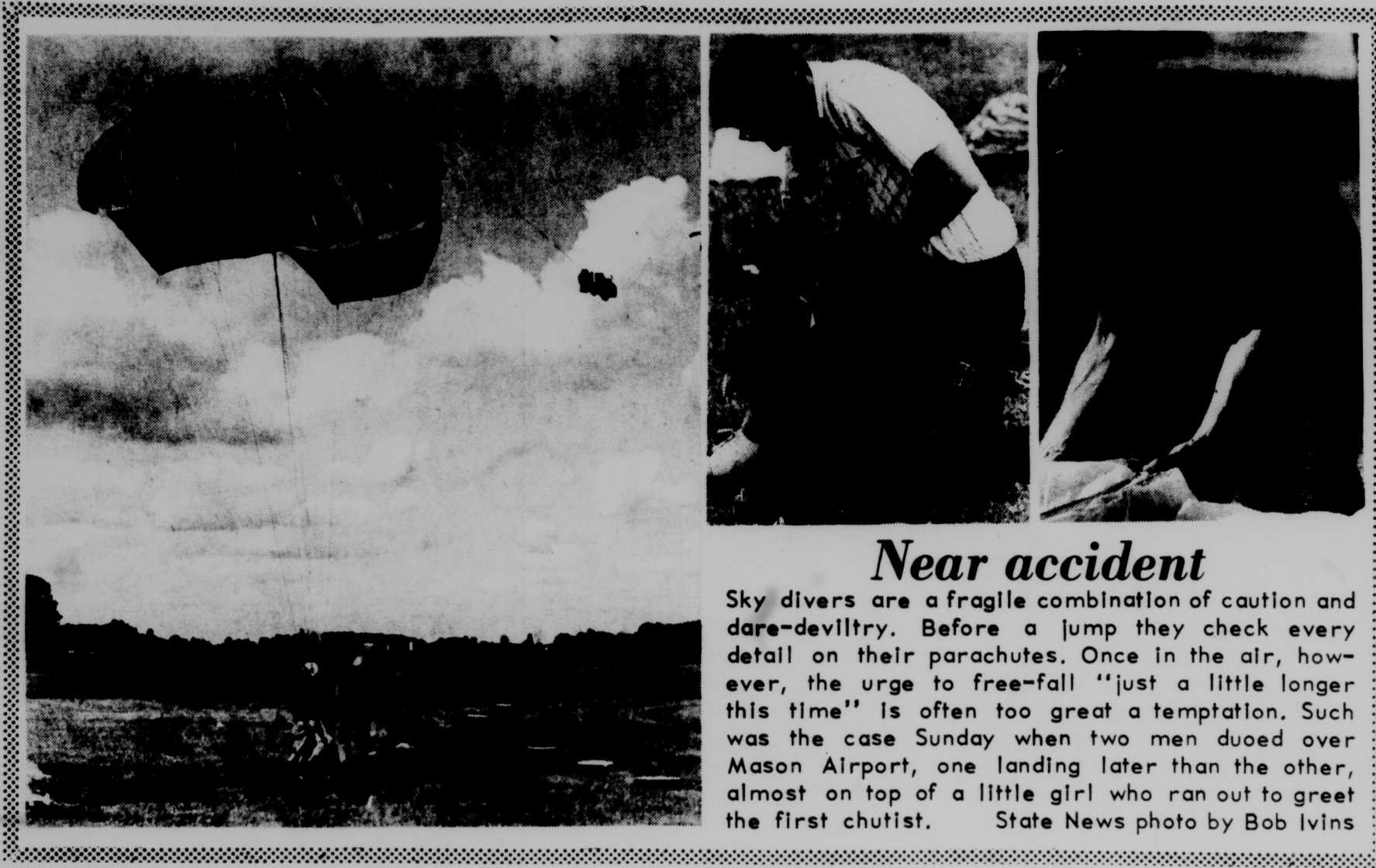
Of course, things do not always run smoothly, and Upward Bound has had its share of problems.

Closed social groups sometimes persist in spite of attempts at an "Upward Bound identity." Such groups form rivalries that can be detrimental to the learning process as well as stifling the social atmosphere.

Moreover, there will always be what the students term "troublemakers" who can magnify small problems. The penalty for making too much trouble, however, is dismissal from the program, Craig said.

There have also been some problems between UB and some of the students from the short-term high school groups also housed in Shaw. Of this, Craig said, "I think it's an outgrowth of having a wide variety of programs in the dormitory. They have different roles, different underlying philosophies and different interests."

Craig emphasized that the confrontations had been between individuals, not groups.



## Near accident

Sky divers are a fragile combination of caution and dare-deviltry. Before a jump they check every detail on their parachutes. Once in the air, however, the urge to free-fall "just a little longer this time" is often too great a temptation. Such was the case Sunday when two men duored over Mason Airport, one landing later than the other, almost on top of a little girl who ran out to greet the first chutist. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## JAZZ-ROCK BLUES

# Funky duo jams at Donjon

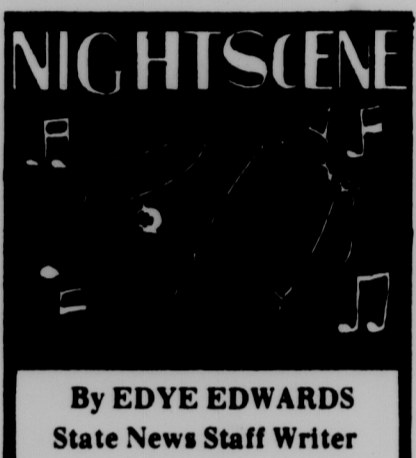
Tired of night spots that rehash to Top 40 your radio blared all day? Try Donjon, 607 Michigan Ave., for a higher frequency of entertainment and atmosphere.

Donjon is just what the French name implies—a dungeon with real rock walls, prominent beams and red-lit Gothic windows. This subterranean coffee house provides a carpeted, sofa-soft alternative to the prevalent linoleum, table and hard-backed chair decor at Granny's the Gables and the Dells.

Pattered after three Swiss clubs, Donjon opened three weeks ago under their owner Carlos Piagi, 23, president of a watch firm, and local manager Jim Dinkeo, 19, whose ad agency designed the menus and placemats for Cave of the Candles.

Both men stress hospitality, privacy and "something different for everyone."

Here the waitresses come bare-backed and the music varies from room to room. Friday night Bob Macal sang folk uptairs, while Mission Frost played blood, sweat and tears stuff in the basement. There's also a color TV lounge and a



By EDY EDWARDS  
State News Staff Writer

"fortune boudoir" where Dave Brodeur and Susan White read horoscopes.

All this for \$1.25 Thursday through Sunday.

Thursday and Sunday nights fill the gap left by the Tropicana last summer when it folded. Donjon provides B and Evans and they provide public jam sessions.

Bill Metros, drummer for the Woolies, and organist Tom Evan, Pontiac graduate student in psychology, call themselves "a rhythm section for others who want to jam."

"We don't arrange our entertainment for the public," Evans said. "This is an opportunity for musicians to be creative

and dig each other. People who can dig this can come along for the ride."

Sunday night B and Evans played alone and jammed with album recordings of "Shop Around," "Dancing in the Street" and "Listen Here." The last selection by Eddie Harris is typical of their range: funky jazz-rock-blues.

They have an almost bell-shaped curve to their style. They start and finish playing around the beat, catch up to it climactically somewhere in the middle of a piece.

"Music is like an orgasm," Evans said. "If you do it right, it's mellow, then hot, then mellow."

B and Evans, who also play afterhours on Tuesdays at the Rap 'n Rib, were handicapped Sunday by a faulty organ. The percussion tab or button, which adds depth and punch to a note, wasn't working.

Still, their renditions of "Memphis Underground," "Take Five," "Mercy Mercy" and "Green Onion" had a fuge-like fullness and power.

During a jazz interpretation of Donovan's "Get Thy Bearings," Metros held a blues-4 beat, while Evans alternated between measures of 5/4 and 3/4 time.

Someone wrote on a napkin, "No straw soaking up blood in this dungeon, but there is a certain amount of dancing on fire."

And indeed, Evans' AC verve seemed to have pelvic repercussions among several grinding females.

"Ticket to Ride" was equally inventive. B and Evans played Picasso with the Beatles' song. They stretched it, rumbled it, slurred and syncopated it until they made the tune their own.

That's their way; that's what music is all about.



The MSU Sailing Club will hold shore school at 6 p.m. and a meeting at 6:30 tonight at Lake Lansing. Changes in the constitution will be discussed. Rides will leave at 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. from the west exit of the Union. All members should attend.

# Mid-1970 completion date set for seven new buildings

By TOM SPANIOLO  
By the mid 1970's, the MSU campus should have at least seven new buildings valued at well over \$40,000,000.

Most of this money will be spent on the new medical school recently approved by the Michigan Legislature. Although the total cost of the medical school has not yet been estimated, the new University hospital will probably require at least half of the \$40,000,000.

At the present time, only one of the proposed medical school buildings is under construction—the \$5,000,000 Life Science Bldg. It should be completed by fall 1971.

In addition, plans call for three additional Life Science buildings, a medical library and a 250-300 bed hospital. According to Clair Huntington, supervisor for new University construction, the hospital will have teaching facilities for 64 medical students and will take over the health care of the student population, thus replacing Olin Health Center. Huntington stated that the estimated cost of the hospital would be over \$22,000,000, making it the most expensive building MSU

has ever constructed. University officials hope that the hospital can be completed by 1974.

Besides the medical school complex, a number of other buildings are either in the planning stages or are presently under construction. One structure which should be completed by the end of this year is the Pesticide Research Laboratory, costing \$2,100,000, being built for the Botany Dept. Another building which is partially finished is the \$600,000 Observatory which is scheduled to open spring, 1970.

Still in the planning stages are the Communication Arts Bldg. and the Social Science Bldg. Both of these structures will house classroom facilities and will cost \$5,000,000 each. If funds are received in time, construction should begin next year.

Other buildings being planned are a Cyclotron Laboratory for the Physics Dept. and an Athletic Events Bldg. which would replace Jenison Fieldhouse. Neither of these buildings are definitely planned; if the Cyclotron Laboratory is to be built federal funds will be necessary.

## Speech expert to speak today

A speech and hearing expert will speak on trends in diagnosing speech problems in public schools at 12:40 p.m. today in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

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The last of three "Talent on Ice" performances will be given tonight by the Lansing Skating Club in the MSU Ice Arena. Show time is 8 p.m. The gates open at 7:30 p.m.

A total of 27 performances will be presented, including five group numbers. The largest of the group performances will be a dozen girls who will dance a ballet.

Mary Tryon, in charge of casting the different groups and costumes, said the skaters perform only a small portion of their regular competition.

"The skaters are out there to show their talent, not to compete against each other," Mrs. Tryon said. "They will, however, present a small part of their competitive routine."

Among the performers tonight will be one professional, Gary Visconti, twice U.S. Champion and current Professional Champion of the World, who will display his winning form near the end of the show.

Visconti is a member of the Detroit Skating Club and

has been working as an instructor at MSU this summer. It will be his last performance at MSU. He will be leaving for Europe shortly to join the "Holiday on Ice" show.

Walter Bainbridge, Ice Arena manager, said that tickets are still available for the show. Rinkside seats will cost \$1, with balcony seats costing 75 cents.

## Nixon

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program for a federal floor under the incomes of people in poverty.

In addition, the federal government would take over 10 percent of the benefits now being paid by the state as their share of the welfare costs.

Nixon coupled financial help with a requirement that all employable persons accepting payments register for work or job training and be required to accept these. For mothers, child care facilities would be offered. Of the estimated first year cost of \$4 billion for the entire program, \$600 million would go to job training and child care centers.

Along with help for the impoverished, Nixon called for uniform minimum federal payments to three classes of adults receiving welfare aid—the aged, blind and disabled.

Summing up the total program, the President said:

"This would be total welfare reform—the transformation of a system frozen in failure and frustration into a system that would work and would encourage people to work."

The legislation the administration proposes for the new welfare system will be sent to Congress after it comes back in September from a recess that begins Wednesday.

## Senate

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States. He said health agencies, public and private, are involved in more shipments than the military.

The closest thing to opposition came from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "We would be unwise to have large supplies of any weapon and not have the most modern means to deliver it," he said.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said the United States must continue the program as a deterrent. "There is a capability on the part of the Soviet Union," he said.

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