

Only... presidents, editors, and people with tapeworms have the right to use the editorial "we."  
--Mark Twain

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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10c

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Pentagon critic

Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., following a closed door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sharply criticized the Pentagon for its refusal to supply the committee with a secret U.S.-Thailand agreement, which the Pentagon calls a military contingency plan. AP Wirephoto

# Nixon sends Congress mammoth job program

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—The Nixon Administration produced Tuesday a \$3.5 billion program to train 1.75 million Americans a year for jobs President Nixon said would "build a bridge to human dignity."

The President sent Congress a message dealing mainly with phases of the program that would train one million persons at a cost of \$2.3 billion a year—an operation which eventually would be turned over largely to states and major cities to run.

This phase of the training program comes under the Dept. of Labor now, and the balance involves the Dept. of Defense and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz conferred with Nixon Tuesday and then met with newsmen.

Shultz said Nixon plans to add 150,000 Americans to the roster of job training operations, mainly from persons on welfare rolls, and to upgrade job opportunities for 75,000 of the working poor.

Jobs would be linked with applicants

by a national job bank run by computers.

The President asked Congress to enact the Manpower Training Act as "a good example of a new direction in making federalism work." This concept embraces a sharing of both authority and funds with states and their communities.

Hitting at manpower training programs he said are wound up in an endless ribbon of red tape, Nixon said of the proposed legislation: "Working together, we can bring order and efficiency to a tangle of federal programs... By opening up an opportunity for manpower training on a large scale we build a person's will to work; in so doing, we build a bridge to human dignity."

The proposed legislation contemplates a built-in escalation of spending should unemployment rise from its present 3.6 per cent level to 4.5 per cent over three straight months. This would trigger a 10 per cent hike in job training funds.

To discourage the unemployed from going job shopping, the administration would substitute uniform instead of unequal living allowances for different job training programs.

Recipients would get an extra \$30 a month in welfare payments in place of job training allowances.

States and cities gradually would take over an increasing share of authority and responsibility over manpower planning and training, along with a gradual increase in the amount of federal funds they administer. The latter feature would give them control of 25 per cent of the money when they develop comprehensive manpower planning and work up to 100 per cent when they meet "objective standards of exemplary performance."

Nixon told Congress that by means of a state grant system, the proposed law would assure a fair distribution of man-

power training dollars both to metropolitan and rural districts.

The President began the day with Shultz and the assistant secretary of labor for manpower matters, Arnold R. Weber.

Financial and economic matters con-

tinued to hold his attention in a subsequent meeting with his Cabinet Committee for Economic Policy.

Wednesday the major event is a trip to Los Angeles to play host at a glittering banquet honoring the Apollo 11 astronauts.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

## Welfare plan awaits committee hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Tuesday he finds some attractive features in President Nixon's sweeping welfare proposals and hopes the Ways and Means Committee can start hearings on it reasonably soon.

However, Mills, chairman of the committee where any legislation to carry out the proposals would be developed, agreed with other congressional leaders there is no chance for final action earlier than 1970.

Moreover, he said in an interview, he is concerned with the price tag—\$4 billion—placed on the program to assure every family with children a minimum living allowance, federally financed.

The cost, Mills said, is the most unattractive feature of the proposal, while the emphasis on training the underprivileged and encouraging them to find self-sustaining work is the most attractive.

Mills steered through the House in 1969 a limit on the proportion of families in each state to receive aid to dependent children—the present federal-state fam-

ily assistance program—coupled with training and day care facilities to help family members become self supporting.

However, Congress suspended the limit before it went into effect and finally repealed it. Mills went along with these (please turn to page 13)

## D.A. requests post-mortem in EMK case

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis Tuesday asked a Pennsylvania court to order exhumation and an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned July 18, in a car accident with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Dinis said in his petition he wanted the post-mortem examination for the forthcoming inquest into the accident.

"The purpose of the inquest," he said in the petition, "is to determine whether or not there is any reason sufficient to believe that the sudden death of Mary Jo Kopechne may have resulted from the act or negligence of a person or persons other than the deceased."

Dinis sent the petition to the Common Pleas Court in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania.

Miss Kopechne, 28, of Washington, and a former secretary of the late Robert F. Kennedy, was buried in her hometown, Plymouth, Pa., which is in that county.

Dinis asked for a hearing on his petition and further urged the court to set a date "as soon as is practicable, because time is of the essence."

The inquest into Miss Kopechne's death is to open in the Dukes County Court at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard Island, where Miss Kopechne died.

Dinis said in his petition that the exhumation and autopsy are required, "in order that the circumstances of the death be clearly established and the doubt and suspicion surrounding the death be resolved."

Dinis was quoted Tuesday as saying that he ordered an autopsy on Miss Kopechne's body July 20 only to find out that it already had been sent to Pennsylvania. (please turn to page 13)

## Secret paper may commit troops to Thai command

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday that a secret contingency plan between the United States and Thailand may contemplate putting American troops under Thai command to defend that country from Communist attack.

The Idaho Democrat, angered by the

Pentagon's refusal to show the agreement to the Foreign Relations Committee, walked out of a committee session and told the Senate the incident "is typical of the arrogant way the Pentagon has come to deal with Congress."

"Rumor has it," Church said, "that the plans not only contemplate the use of American troops, but an arrangement that would actually place them under Thai command."

"If this is true, not only Congress, but the American people have a right to know it—and know it now," he added.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters, "the Senate is entitled to see the document."

The issue is, he said, "is this document a simple military planning document or does it amount to a commitment?"

"The Pentagon says it is a planning document. 'If it is what they say it is,' he added, 'I really would have no complaint,' adding, 'I don't know until I see it.'

Asked if it commits U.S. troops to defend Thailand, Fulbright replied, "They say it does not," adding that he does not

see under these circumstances why the Pentagon does not make it available to the committee.

Asked later if the plan could commit U.S. troops in event of an internal uprising in Thailand, Fulbright said, "They claim it is not applicable to that situation."

## HESITATE TO COMMENT

# Selection faculty quiet

Faculty members on the search and selection committee were hesitant to comment on a statement released last week by student members criticizing committee

procedures. "The students' statement was aimed predominantly at the board of trustees," said Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of the

All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

Four student members on the committee leveled criticism last week at "political antics" of some non-student committee members, lack of secrecy and "backsliding" by some members of the board of trustees.

See related story p. 3

Hathaway said he "knew what the students' concern was about political antics and shared this concern."

"I had this in mind before they released their statement, 'but writing letters is not going to solve it.'"

Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative for AUSSC, said the "political antics" criticism was leveled at a small number of faculty members on the committee.

(please turn to page 13)

## Increased VA benefits prompted by House bill

An increase in education allowances for veterans, war orphans and service widows appears likely, according to James F. Morse, director of the MSU Veterans Administration Office.

"The chances are very good that an increase in benefits will come late in fall term," Morse said Tuesday.

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill increasing GI Bill allowances from \$130 to \$165 monthly for single veterans, from \$155 to \$197 monthly for married veterans, and from \$175 to \$222 monthly for veterans with two dependents.

Under the bill passed by the House, monthly allowances paid to war orphans, service widows and wives of men with permanent service-connected disabilities under the educational assistance program would increase for \$130 to \$165 monthly for full time students.

The legislation also attempts to encourage veterans without high school

diplomas to go back to school and continue working full time at the same time. It would permit veterans to draw full time allowances for as little as 10 hours of weekly instruction, instead of the 25 hours of studies presently required to draw full allowances.

The Senate is currently considering a bill which provides larger increases than the House bill. The Senate bill, introduced by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas and 23 co-sponsors, provides for a \$60 increase in GI Bill allowances.

There appears little chance that the Senate will act on the House passed bill until after the summer recess ends on Sept. 2.

The two different versions providing increased educational benefits for veterans may end up in conference.

A total of 1,500 veterans were enrolled at MSU during spring term, Morse said, however, that MSU is expecting a considerable increase in enrollment of veterans for fall term.

## As We Go to Press

The Senate passed, 92 to 1, Tuesday a bill to revive the college student guaranteed loan program, now stymied by tight money and rising interest rates.

Key feature in the Senate measure is a system of subsidy payments to banks which would allow them to realize a 10 per cent interest yield on all loans made to finance higher education. Banks had previously been reluctant to make such loans due to a maximum 7 per cent ceiling on interest.

The bill was sent to the House Tuesday, making passage improbable before Congress begins its three-week summer recess today.

## Viet Cong open fall offensive as allies report heavy fighting

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy forces were reported in retreat in some areas after breaking a two-month battlefield lull Tuesday by shelling 128 cities and towns across South Vietnam and loosing ground attacks on 14 allied bases and positions.

The main attacks were centered on two fronts in the 3rd Corps area north

of Saigon, where enemy forces fought into three cities for a time, and around Da Nang in the far north.

But U.S. officers expected the enemy to keep up the attacks, and this was borne out by a mortar and rocket barrage Tuesday night that hit a U.S. Army brigade base camp at Quan Loi, 65 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. officials said preliminary figures showed more than 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and 52 Americans were killed and 344 Americans were wounded in the biggest enemy attack since May 11. At least 56 South Vietnamese troops were killed north of Saigon.

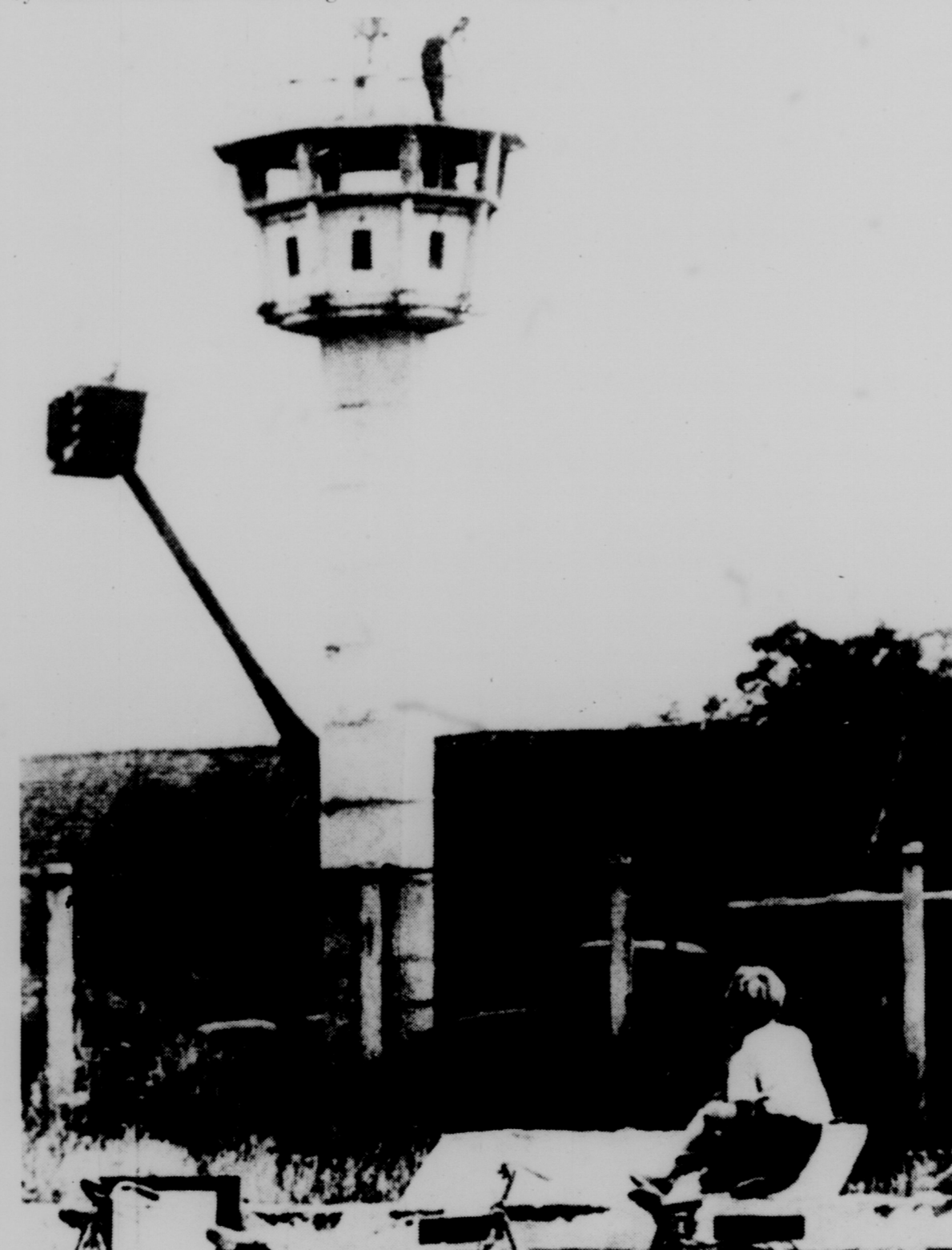
"It's probably the start of their fall campaign, but there is no indication how long they'll be able to sustain it," said a spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Abrams was quoted as saying "excellent intelligence" had warned the allies of the impending attacks, reinforcements were sent into threatened areas, and B52 Stratofortresses hammered enemy positions.

The heaviest attacks centered around An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon; Quan Loi, northeast of An Loc; the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, 65 miles northeast of the capital and Loc Ninh, 70 miles north.

About 2,000 North Vietnamese attacked U.S. bases in this area, and it was here that the enemy suffered the heaviest casualties, about 400 killed, U.S. officers said.

Some North Vietnamese succeeded in fighting their way into Loc Ninh, An Loc and Quan Loi but were driven out. (please turn to page 13)



## Eighth Birthday

As the Berlin Wall marks its eighth birthday today, the East German people's army is busy erecting new concrete towers along the border with West Germany. Here, work goes on opposite the town of Zicherle, north of Helmstedt. AP Wirephoto

## Blacks eye political ring in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Encouraged by their success in rural Greene County, black leaders are now mobilizing to try to win greater political power in Alabama.

They're talking about a possible federal court suit to help blacks get elected to the now all-white state legislature but their immediate goal is more black county officials.

They promise massive campaigns in next year's elections in the Black Belt counties, where they outnumber white residents.

Blacks took control of the government of Greene County in a special election July 29, and they claim voting majorities in seven other counties—in some by a margin of at least 4 to 1.

It is in these counties—Bullock, Hale, Lowndes, Macom, Perry, Sumter and Wilcox—where next year's campaign will be (please turn to page 13)

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In the Center for International Programs

## BASED IN LEBANON

# Guerrillas target of Israeli raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Golda Meir told Lebanon Tuesday it cannot escape responsibility for Arab guerrillas operating from its soil.

Mrs. Meir issued the warning in a speech commenting on an Israeli air strike Monday against Arab commando camps around Mt. Hermon in southeast Lebanon which prompted unofficial casualty estimates in Beirut, ranging up to 8 persons killed and 21 wounded.

Mrs. Meir's speech, reported by the Israeli state radio, said the air raids were aimed at the guerrillas, not at Lebanon.

The Lebanese government has tried to discourage Arab guerrilla outfits from operating on Lebanese soil for fear of massive Israeli reprisals, such as the commando attack on Beirut's International Airport last Dec. 28 which destroyed 13 planes.

Beirut has insisted that the guerrillas operating in the foothills of Mt. Hermon were sent in by Syria.

In a comment to newsmen about the guerrilla raids, Mrs. Meir said: If the Lebanese authorities do not deal with them, we shall have to do it.

"Our policy toward the Lebanese is that we want peace. We are prepared to abide scrupulously by the cease-fire agreement, but it must be mutual.

"The recent aggression from Lebanese territory, the shelling and the bombings by the saboteurs there is really to be debited to that country's account."

Beirut newspapers claimed that some of the casualties were women and children. A commu-

niqué issued by the Palestine Armed Struggle Command admitted that three of their guerrillas were killed and seven wounded.

An Israeli army spokesman declined comment on the Lebanese government's protest to the United Nations claiming "indiscriminate napalm bombing of civilians."

Army sources in Tel Aviv admitted, however, that napalm was among a variety of arms used during the air strike.

The Israelis said a guerrilla claim that two Israeli raiders were shot down was "nonsense" and declared that no anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

Lebanon's complaint to the United Nations said 16 Israeli warplanes took part in the air strike. It charged that the raiders struck at least six southern Lebanese villages.

"This treacherous attack against some of the frontline villages demonstrates Israel's policy of aggression," Lebanon's acting premier, Rashid Karami, said in Beirut.

The Israelis contended that their jets blasted seven guerrilla camps near Mt. Hermon during the 30-minute raid.

They claim that 400-500 guerrillas have been based in that part of Lebanon since 1968 and the air strike was in retaliation for "terrorist acts" carried out from Lebanese territory.

Monday's strike was the second inside Lebanon in two weeks. Israeli jets struck July 30 at Arab guerrilla concentrations around Mt. Hermon which straddles the Lebanese-Syrian border. Positions inside Syria were also hit in that raid.

# Orange-green fight rages in Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Heavy fighting raged Tuesday night between police and Roman Catholic demonstrators in this city of religious strife.

Scores were reported injured in barrages of rocks and gasoline bombs after 15,000 Protestants, some from the United States and Canada, paraded through the streets of predominantly Catholic Londonderry. The Protestants were observing the anniversary of a 17th century battle over religious differences.

Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old leftist member of the British Parliament, was with the Catholics, urging crowds to "unite to defend your homes."

The fighting erupted after scattered rock-throwing by Roman Catholics on the fringe of the big Protestant festival.

Police drove back a crowd of youngsters toward the Roman Catholic Bogside district, a maze of small streets under the city's ancient walls. By late evening a crowd of 4,000 tangled in a series of fierce clashes with police in armored cars and water trucks.

Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city and long a flashpoint in the province's religious feuding, had been under extreme tension since the week end.

It had then become clear that the Protestant-based government of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark would not ban the parade of the Apprentice Boys, an order commemorating the part Protestant apprentices played in staving off a 1689 siege by the Roman Catholic forces of King James II.

About 15,000 members of the order, among them representatives from branches in the United States and Canada, began marching through the city in the morning to the roll of drums and the skirl of pipe bands.

Trouble started in midafternoon in Waterloo Place, a crossroads which was the parade route's nearest point to the all-Catholic Bogside district.

Police drove the crowd back into the Bogside, where residents already had built street barricades of old cars, trucks and oil drums.

Once they reached the barricades, the police were faced with a continual barrage of rocks and gasoline bombs. Twice they were forced back to Waterloo Place.

One policeman was set afire by gasoline. Colleagues rolled him to the ground and doused the fire with their greatcoats. Three stores were set blazing and the fires doused with water cannon.

The crowds broke out of the Bogside again at night and forced the police back toward the city center.

A reporter trapped in a store telephoned: "Crowds of youngsters are running up the street to hurl gasoline bombs at the police. The road outside the store is a river of blazing gasoline."

Miss Devlin was at the Bogside barricades in midafternoon exhorting the crowds.

She has been at the forefront in contending that in previous riots the mainly Protestant police deliberately smashed Catholic homes.

John Hume, a member of the Northern Irish Parliament and a leader of the Catholic-based civil rights movement, tried to pacify the crowds.

But both Hume and Eddie McAteer, leader of the Catholic-based Nationalist opposition party, were forced to retreat under a hail of rocks.

Police hurled rocks back into the crowds. One said: "So many stones are being thrown at us and so many of our men being hit that we had no option but to retaliate. If not we would have had more casualties."

A pub on William Street in the thick of the fighting kept on serving beer and sandwiches. Flames from three gasoline bombs licked under the door. The barman doused them with a hose connected to a backroom faucet.

On into the evening, long after the official parade was over, Protestant bands paraded playing partisan songs that can normally be counted on to infuriate Londonderry Catholics.

They marched through streets of boarded up stores, most of them windowless from repeated riots since a civil rights campaign last year highlighted Catholic charges of discrimination in jobs and housing.

Most of the Protestant paraders, however, already had left the city in fleets of motor coaches and special trains bound for Belfast and other centers.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# NEWS summary

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



"State legislative districts are drawn to prevent black people and many poor people from being elected. They do not have representative government."  
 --The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Southern Christian Leadership Conference president

### International News

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who was host to President Nixon two weeks ago, made a cautious, Communist-styled commitment Tuesday to continue Romania's independent policies and gradual democratization of the nation's life.

Speaking at the close of the Communist Party Congress, and later to an open air rally of 150,000, Ceausescu avoided anything that could be interpreted as a challenge to the Soviet Communist party or its orthodox allies.

A French official working for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been arrested in Paris and charged with "a grave breach of security," official sources said Tuesday.

The unidentified official was being questioned by the French counter-espionage service and will be tried by the State Security Court, the sources said.

### National News

The Pentagon announced Tuesday a wide-spread investigation into the possible mis-handling of millions of dollars by noncommissioned officers clubs in Europe, the United States and Vietnam.

The investigation was sparked by a letter from Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, acting chairman of the Senate subcommittee on investigations, requesting the Defense Dept. to look into charges of "criminal activities" in the clubs.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in San Clemente, Calif., Tuesday the shattering of the lull in the Vietnamese fighting may constitute the beginning of what some people think is the initiation of a summer offensive by the enemy.

This was the first White House reaction to the increased fighting in Vietnam, and Ziegler said President Nixon will continue to watch the situation.

A busy multipurpose satellite with booms almost the length of a football field rocketed into the right orbit Tuesday but ended up on the wrong side of the earth and began tumbling end over end.

Although project officials say they see problems, they say it will take about 20 days to shift the fifth applications technology satellite-ATS 5-from the Bay of Bengal to its proper position over the Pacific, 600 miles west of South America.

The satellite is loaded with 13 experiments including one that will make trans-oceanic aircraft travel safer in the 1970's.

### Michigan News

The number of homicides in Michigan rose 20 per cent last year, while the state's population was rising less than 2 per cent, FBI statistics showed Tuesday.

The federal agency's annual report on crime showed 634 murders and non-negligent homicides were reported in Michigan II 1968, compared to 530 the year before.

Michigan voters will be asked to approve a \$100 million bond issue at the 1970 general election to provide low cost housing in the state.

Gov. Milliken signed the bill into law Tuesday. It was sponsored by Sens. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, and Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley.

The bill calls for the funds to go to municipalities having "a seriously inadequate supply of safe and sanitary housing accommodations for families and persons of lower income."

# Baez ponders politics, revolution

By DAVID BASSETT  
 State News Staff Writer  
 Joan Baez Harris, self-styled revolutionary and singer, appeared before members of the press Monday in Ann Arbor to clarify her positions on revolution, pacifism and nationalism.

Miss Baez, who is on a nationwide tour to promote draft resistance and non-violence, began the press conference by explaining what she is fighting for.

"This tour is an attempt," Miss Baez said, "to get as many people as possible involved in a revolution. Ticket prices are being kept low (\$2 in most places) so that as many people as possible will be able to attend the concerts."

"It is difficult to attract the large number of people the revolution needs," she added, "if tickets are priced high."

Miss Baez replied that a revolution is a change in man's mental processes, not his political system.

"In the past," she said, "a revolution has merely been a reversal or upsetting of the power structure. One system of governing has been replaced with another."

## Reaction minimal to AUSSC antics

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
 State News Staff Writer  
 Two student representatives to the All University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) said Tuesday that student reaction to their statement criticizing the committee's policies and procedures has not been overwhelming.

Walt Chappell, graduate student representative, and Sue Gebelein, undergraduate student representative, said some students have questioned why the statement was made.



JOAN BAEZ

The statement, issued last Wednesday by four student members of the AUSSC, expressed dissatisfaction with the "political antics" of some non-student members of the committee, the release of confidential information by some members of the committee and indications from some trustees that the committee's recommendations may be rejected.

"Two trustees have intimated that they're not necessarily going to bound by the committee's recommendations. This has made us ill at ease."

"The statement was vague and we intended it to be," Miss Gebelein said.

Committee members are concerned, Chappell said, that if the trustees reject the committee recommendations, they will go outside the committee nominations to look for a candidate upon whom they can agree.

"Now some students are asking why we did it and what we meant and who on the committee is acting this way," she said. "This is what we expected to happen."

"I'm still optimistic about the trustees, however," he said.

"Some people say, 'We're glad you're saying something because we wondered what you were thinking,'" she said.

Chappell said the few relations he has had from students have been positive.

One student, he said, drew his attention to an article in Time which pointed out the importance of maintaining confidence in presidential selections.

The article explained that one candidate for the Columbia presidency had to decline because information of his candidacy was made public. His university asked him to commit himself as to whether he would remain there or go to Columbia. Because he had no definite offer from Columbia, he had to commit himself to remain at the institution at which he was employed.

"Confidentiality has been adhered to by students," Chappell said, "but some faculty members of the committee seem to think that some special circumstances permit them to divulge information."

The committee urged legislation authorizing withholding of federal funds from any state or local public agency that discriminates against employees or job applicants involved in programs assisted by such funds.

## Lansing vacationers said missing in UP

The Michigan State Police said Tuesday they are continuing their search for an East Lansing hairdresser and his wife, reported five days overdue from a two-week vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

"We have a few leads and we're checking them out," Cadet Gary Cunningham of the State Police said.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carver, 823 Maryland, Lansing, were last heard from July 28 when they sent a postcard to relatives after crossing the Mackinac Bridge.

The Carvers were scheduled to pick up their son, Chris, top, Aug. 8 at a YMCA camp near Harrison. When they did not come, camp officials contacted Carver's brother, William, in Lansing to pick the boy up.

Relatives said the Carvers planned to put their 18-foot boat into either Lake Michigan or Lake Superior, bound for Isle Royale, 48 miles off the Lake Superior shoreline. Coast guard officials are aiding State Police in this area in the search.

Carver and his wife, Elise, own and operate Mr. John's Hair Fashions, 510 1/2 East Grand River Ave. Both had appointments with clients beginning Aug. 11.

### NEW BILL

## Detroit schools localized

By STEVE WATERBURY  
 State News Staff Writer  
 Gov. Milliken signed several bills into law Monday, including one which partially decentralizes the Detroit school system.

Under the bill, Detroit public schools will be divided into not less than seven nor more than 11 regional school districts, each having from 25,000 to 50,000 students.

Milliken said the main purpose of the bill "is to develop more constructive community involvement in Detroit schools and to help create an environment in which parents will take a greater interest in their children's work."

Also signed into law by the governor is a bill that allows a youth to receive medical or surgical treatment for venereal disease without parental consent.

Other bills signed by Milliken will provide: That local school districts may employ as counselors only those teachers who have been endorsed by the State Board of Education to serve as counselors. Persons employed as counselors one year prior to the enactment of this bill shall be endorsed by the State Board as long as they are certified teachers with at least 12 se-

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For local ordinances to control traffic in parking areas of shopping centers and make violations thereof a misdemeanor.

## Job discrimination cited in state, local government

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights accused state and local governments Tuesday of failing to assure equal job opportunities for minority groups.

The commission found not only that many governmental officials were openly discriminatory, but also that arbitrary screening criteria-high education requirements and invalid testing procedures-eliminated minority group members from jobs listed in many government surveys.

The commission recommended that Congress amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to bring state and local government units, exempted by the present law, under federal equal employment jurisdiction.

The study stated "most state and local governments have failed to establish even rudimentary procedures to determine whether minority group members are assured equal employment opportunity."

**THE STATE NEWS**

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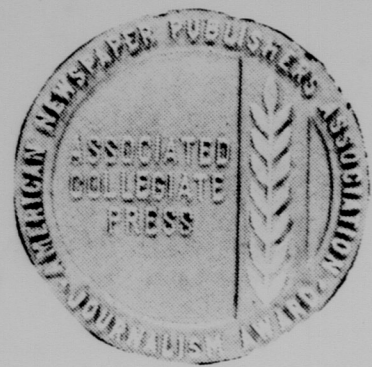
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## EDITORIALS

### New welfare plan welcome but overdue

One has got to hand it to President Nixon—he may not be a great innovator, but he apparently knows a good thing when he sees it. The Democrats came up with much of Nixon's new welfare proposals, but it has taken a Republican to get them into gear.

Irony and charges of eclecticism aside, the fact remains that the President's plan is the best thing to come down the welfare shoot in a long time. Besieged on all sides by critics of the present ailing system, Nixon has taken a meaningful and surprisingly liberal step toward a solution.

The most radical part of the proposals is what is effectively a negative income tax—hidden under the guise of a "family benefit plan." A family of four will receive benefit payments if their yearly income is under \$3,920 with the payments increasing in inverse proportion to their total earned income. A family with no income at all would receive a payment of \$1,600 annually.

The beauty of this plan is that a family head is not penalized for working, as was the case under the old scheme. In fact, there would be a manifest encouragement to work, as welfare recipients would be required to attempt to find jobs or undertake some kind of job training.

This last clause was undoubtedly inserted in great part to appease the more conservative, Protestant ethic-type elements of our society. Indeed, Nixon crouched his entire liberal plan in traditional conser-

vative prose—which may even be an indicator that the President is not as inept as many thought him. In any event, the idea has a good deal of merit.

Another progressive part of the proposals, is that the family benefit payments will be administered by the federal government equally throughout the country. This will go a long way to eliminate the total absurdity and inequality of state-run programs. Further, the states' rights folks still will not be left out because states would be allowed to supplement the federal programs—they simply would not be allowed to control Welfare any more.

Further, some of the grosser results of the old welfare system may be undone. The shame of often demeaning investigations would no longer keep prideful people from applying for much-needed assistance. The new program provides that a simple declaration of need, subject to spot checks, would be enough to start aid coming.

All in all, the President's proposals are long overdue and most welcome. We feel, however, that they do not go far enough, especially in terms of helping the chronically poor.

We are willing to concede that change seldom comes in massive waves, but, rather, a drop at a time. We, therefore, support Nixon's plan, but earnestly hope that the job will not be allowed to stagnate here, half-done.

--The Editors

### VD law enlightened

One of the most noteworthy accomplishments of the Michigan Legislature this year has been the passage of House Bill 2080. This bill, which Gov. Milliken signed into law Aug. 11, changes the old law requiring all physicians in this state to notify the parent or guardian of a minor being treated for a venereal disease.

The most unfortunate thing about the old law was that in many cases, it prevented minors from getting needed medical treatment. Often a minor who had contracted a venereal disease would not go to a doctor to get help out of fear that his or her parents would be notified. This, in turn, often led to an eventual spread of the infection.

Hopefully, this new law will help cut down on the number of cases of venereal disease within this state. Each year the number of people infected with a venereal disease, particularly among the youthful elements of the population, grows. It is a health problem that cannot be ignored.

We feel that the Michigan Legislature has acted coolly and wisely in passing Bill 2080. This act cannot help but benefit all of the people of this state in some way or other.

Were such enlightened legislation the rule rather than the exception, then we might very well be living in the truly great State of Michigan.

--The Editors



## OUR READER'S MIND

### Blues festival records man's inner feelings

To the Editor:

David Bassett's article on the Ann Arbor Blues Festival was excellent. To supplement it I would like to add the following as a further expression of what the rest of you missed.

Southern country blues may appeal to a smaller audience than city blues, but Fred McDowell could have gone on all day. With a voice that could taut one time and be supremely relaxed the next, he did a rendition of "John Henry" which left one wondering where other singers got their lyrics for this song from. Then there was the king of city blues, B. B. King, to close Friday night's performance. City blues singers are a shade slicker, yet a trifle less relaxed than the country singers, and their somewhat more facile playing and singing is "dressed up" through their contact with a more sophisticated world.

Howlin' Wolf had an organic style and technique which would have won him the grand prize for resourcefulness and versatility with a microphone had there been such a prize. Possessing a guttural and throaty voice that man was hypnotic. Lightin' Hopkins was there, oil cloth pattern coat and all, to challenge all comers to catch him if they could in a bit of a jam.

Sleepy John Estes was there with his partner of 40 years, Hammie Nix, playing the only amplified mandolin one is likely to ever see at a blues concert. Sleepy John can sing in a soft burled and scarcely audible tone, formless murmurings, or in "scat vocals," but in all cases it makes one hurt inside to hear that man sing about the troubles he's seen.

To describe this "gathering of the clan" would be incomplete without further mention of Roosevelt Sikes; even without his Original Honeydrinker's he was still able to have his piano "tell'em ivories." And 1934 must have been a good year, for it was in this year that Roosevelt first recorded a song that helped earn him a "five-minute ovation," a little ditty called "Dirty Mother for You." The lyrics would have suited the closing of a forum on sex education in grand style.

Yes, last week-end there were utterances of a man's innermost feelings and the outpouring of his heart, but the blues still fell this morning.

James N. McLaughlin  
Lansing graduate student



## DENISE FORTNER

### All the lonely people . . .

I shut myself in my apartment... turned on the air conditioner... and lit up a Winston.

It's easy to forget some-times that there's more to the world than my comfortable Cedar Village apartment and Michigan State University.

So much at this University is intent upon involving you in just today's goals... upon confining you to the "academic world of the university."

It's easy to forget that this isn't the "real world"... this isn't America.

But leave. Leave the undulating warmth of a Saturday night at the Gables.

Travel to Chicago's Old Town—a beast caged within the heart of the city.

Wander through its neon-lit streets. Look for America.

It's there. All of it.

Flushing both sides of Wells Street at a constant pace flows America.

The flashing lights, the Harleys, the guitars, the laughs, the commercials, the blaring music, the tinsel, the glitter... life moving in anticipation... this is America.

Careful not to touch any of the "dirty hippies," a 40-year-old woman with a fur draped over her bulging shoulders urges her equally obese husband forward to see why a crowd is gathering.

A platinum blonde is sitting cross-legged in the middle of Wells Street, calmly lighting a cigarette. A car screeches. Two men run, yank her up and drag her off the street.

"Leave me alone," she cries. "I want to die."

Someone comments in passing, "She's

either drunk or having a wild trip," and walks on.

Walk on—don't get involved.

Tears well up in the eyes of a scrawny black boy as a towering policeman questions him for stealing.

Another youth, barely 7, harshly shouts, "Shoe shine—shoe shine, mister—shoes look like they need a shine!"

Inside a dirty coffee house—a subterranean world—two black folk singers drone an Otis Redding song. Their voices echo against poster walls proclaiming Power To The People and We Will Overcome.

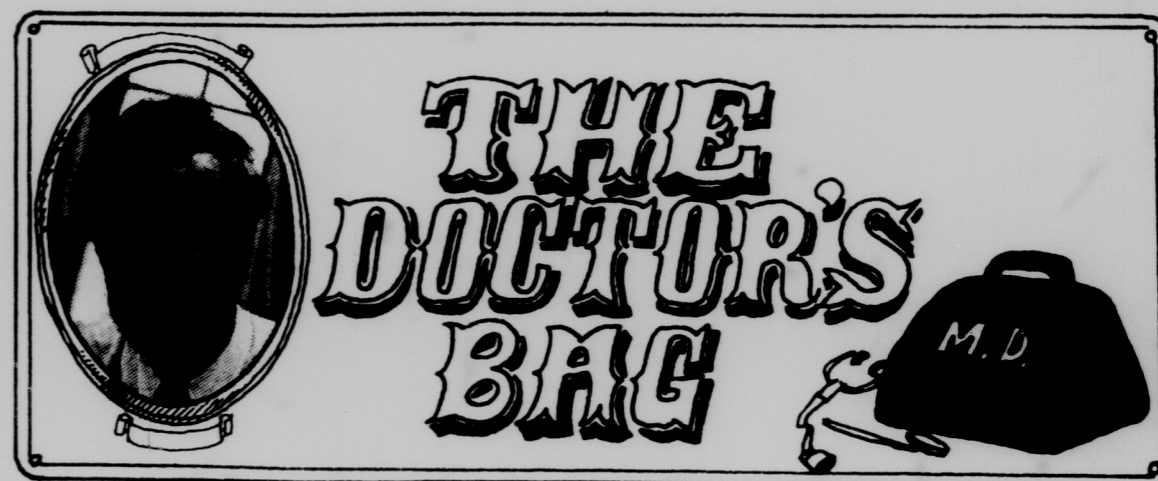
One bell-bottomed, cleanly-shaven man, obviously in a drunken stupor, stands up and yells, "I'm here to have fun," and sits down again.

And everyone smiles.

And everyone feels good.

Join the throng again. Pass a bare-footed young girl, only 14. Dark placid eyes openly invite men upstairs to spend the night.

Then from some \$3.98 radio a song sticks like tar to the bottom of my gut.



I have been reading "The Doctor's Bag" in the State News and have been surprised that a large number of the questions you have been asked are related to sex education. It would seem that the University has been doing a less than adequate job in this area. I would like to know more about whether Olin has a sex education program including family planning and contraception.

I am surprised you're surprised. Sexual thoughts and concerns rank very high among the total thought content of normal college students. Although I have not seen any evidence to support it, I'd imagine this is replaced by a preoccupation with thoughts of money in older age groups. Thoughts about sex may be preferable.

Your implication that most of us have had a rather poor sex education is solid. I'm not sure that it remains for the University to be the provider of this education. In fact, by the time one hits university age, much of the damage caused by this poor education has already been done. You might have observed that it seems that families and schools have been doing less than an adequate job in this area. The recent sex education hearings in Michigan are evidence of the extent to which people deny this.

At the present time, Olin does not have a formal sex education program, nor is there a family planning and contraception clinic on campus. Many questions about sex are answered at Olin, as well as by people's physicians everywhere.

Planned Parenthood, located in the Ingham County Health Dept., 393-5960, can provide information on family planning and contraception. I am preparing a short bibliography on sex education which will be available in the fall on request. Thank you for your letter and for raising this point.

What are the psychological effects of growing up in a home with an elderly grandparent? How would this affect a person's attitude to the grandparent and

his own parents? How would this affect a person's attitude to all older people?

Although relatively unusual in our society, such a person might actually like older people. The circumstances necessitating the grandparent living at home would determine some of the psychological effects on the grandchild. Considering the usual average healthy grandparent, there would be considerable benefits for both. The child could benefit from having another, constant familiar figure for those planned and unplanned moments when his own parents cannot be with him. On the other hand, a firm, demanding older person at home can often drain the resources of a family and be a detriment to all involved.

I get blisters on my hands fairly easily when I garden or canoe. I am never sure what to do with them. What do you advise?

In the way of prevention, you might try wearing gloves when engaged in the mentioned activities. The glove serves the purpose of taking up the friction that is causing the blisters. A second prevention measure is to perform blister-inducing activities for short periods of time until your hands begin to toughen up. I would not overlook getting some instruction as to how to hold a paddle or shovel correctly.

Once a blister has formed, the following technique will be found to reduce the pain and promote rapid healing. The area should be washed with soap and water. The blister should be punctured at its edge with a sterile needle. A safety pin heated over a match and allowed to cool works fine. This causes no pain because the skin has already separated from its nerve supply. Once the puncture is made, the blister fluid is gently squeezed out. A band-aid is then applied over the blister. Do not remove the blistered skin. If at all possible, the blister-inducing activity should be stopped until healing occurs. This is a good point to mention that a tetanus booster shot should be obtained every five to 10 years, assuming you have been immunized, which is almost certainly the case.



## PAUL HANSON

### Of bobby socks and panty raids

Those graduate students and faculty members who have been at MSU since the 1950's, may not think this is a very significant item. But the students who were still in the public school system when college kids were jitter-bugging with Elvis may find it surprising to note that there were actually student demonstrations in East Lansing during that "apathetic" decade.

Hard to believe? Well, just a few minutes talking to Arthur F. Brandstatter will get you the whole story.

Brandstatter, who is now the director of the School of Police Ad., was also head of the Public Safety Dept. back then. He remembers that in the 1950's white-socked and saddle-shoed student groups ranged through campus "raising hell."

He hesitated at the word "hell." Brandstatter even said that pleasure-seeking students were harder to control than the present social demonstrators. "Destruction today is more controlled by students calling attention to social ills," he said. "Back then they were having a little fun."

A "little fun" 15 years ago often involved the panty raid, occupying a woman's residence hall or blocking traffic on Grand River.

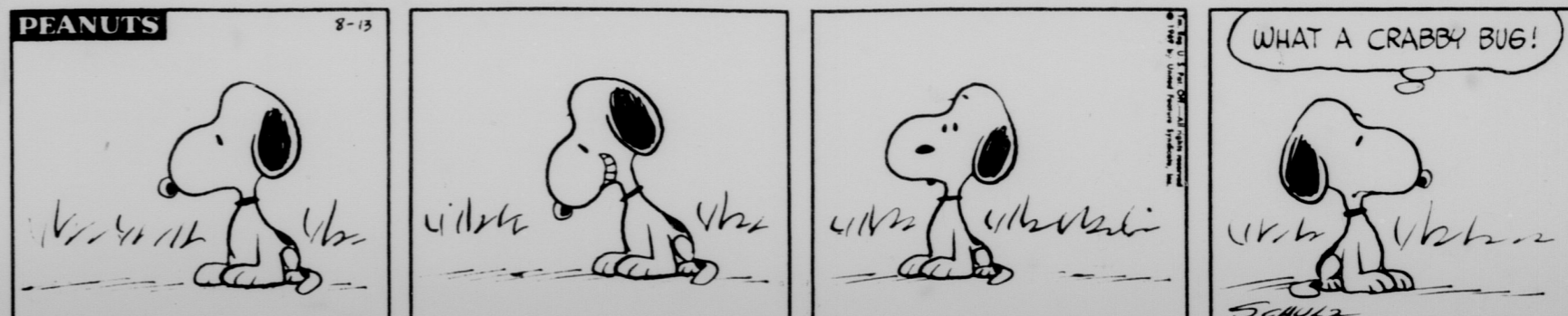
Once he said so many students jammed Grand River that traffic through East Lansing had to be rerouted because students seized passing cars and rocked and pounded them.

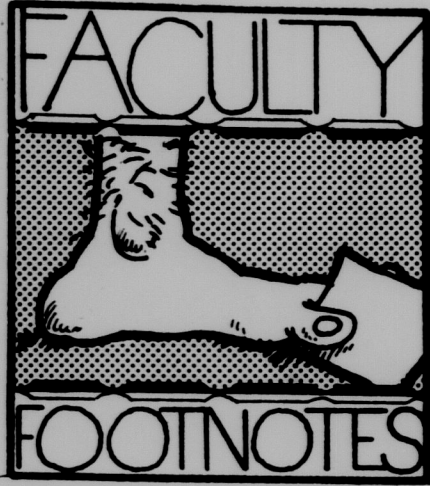
Brandstatter said one motorist panicked, floored his accelerator and roared out of the crowd with tires squealing.

Snake dances through the State Theater were also a popular diversion, he said. Students would go in through the front, without paying admission, and exit through the rear, disturbing patrons as they passed en masse.

Brandstatter said that because everyone was out just to have fun, his public safety officers couldn't simply block off the Administration Bldg. and stop the demonstration since the mob would turn to another objective for pleasure and chaos.

So, fellow enlightened students, grab your bobby socks and your sun-tans and head down to Grand River and set fire to the pavement. And while you're about it, you could carry a picket sign or two just to get your point across—might just as well throw a little moralizing in with all that fun.





William J. Hinze, professor of geology, was among 20 U.S. professors who completed a six-week tour of the Great Rift Valley extending from South Africa to the Dead Sea.

The trip, planned by the American Geological Institute, was designed to give the geologists first-hand experience with the geologic processes that formed the rift valleys and deposited the minerals associated with them.

The final leg of the group's tour, which included a stay in Jerusalem and a trip to the Dead Sea, concluded Sunday.

George H. Axinn, asst. dean of international programs, and Eugene Jacobson, professor of psychology, are participating in a seminar-workshop that is exploring ways to help developing nations establish effective institutions of higher education and research.

The meeting, which continues through Friday at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, is funded by the Agency for International Development (AID) and conducted in cooperation with the Committee on International Cooperation.

The seminar-workshop follows completion of a three-year Rural Development Research Project, which sought to provide a comprehensive analysis of AID-assisted agricultural education and research programs conducted abroad by U.S. universities.

Ivan F. Schneider, associate professor of crop and soil science, has received a commendation award from the Soil Conservation Society of America for his outstanding work in that organization.

Schneider was cited for his efforts to increase the membership of the Michigan chapter of the society, for his long service as secretary of the chapter and for leadership provided to the Society through his role as associate professor of soil science at MSU.



**Nature lover**

What could be more natural than close communication with Nature—especially when the temperature is a blazing 89 degrees. Scotty Hodges, with shirt and swim suit in hand, seems to be taking the matter in stride.

AP Wirephoto

# Alcohol education plan eyed

Although Michigan law provides for alcohol education in Michigan, very few schools have actually developed programs.

John McConnell, education director of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health's Alcoholism Program, said alcohol education programs are needed across the country to provide information to all school age children.

McConnell said that even though Michigan law provides for these programs, they are not implemented because "many of the teachers just aren't prepared."

In a summer workshop directed by McConnell under the auspices of MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center in the Dept. of Continuing Education, he tried to prepare instructors in alcohol education.

He said that many Michigan schools consult outside specialists to answer student questions in place of actual alcohol education classes and "the quality of alcohol education suffers because of it."

"Often, too, they ask recovered alcoholics to come in, but this is not alcohol education, this is just taking advantage of some individual who has suffered through his illness."

McConnell is interested in setting a kindergarten through 12th grade alcohol education course in Michigan.

"It's too late if we wait until high school, because by then we'd be directing the program toward a large part of drinking society," he said.

He added that national averages show that most people start drinking by age 14.

Methods for teaching alcohol education should be a definite part of training for teachers in any curriculum.

McConnell said that people involved in this summer's

workshop ranged from elementary education teachers to Air Force officers.

"An Alcohol Education Committee, formerly of the Dept. of Education, has concentrated on developing a booklet entitled "Notes on Alcohol Education for Teachers," he said.

He added that another committee continued the work on providing information on alcohol education and has developed a

packet of information for teachers.

"Current guidelines for teachers are still in the drafting stage, but we've developed a package with which to work that will tell the teachers where to get other materials, films, tapes, and explain how to better present them in the school."

"We've sent these packets out to every public and parochial school in Michigan and have received a favorable response."

## FTC regulations to insure fair play in giveaways

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) adopted regulations Tuesday aimed at ensuring each consumer a fair chance of winning in giveaway games at grocery stores and gasoline stations.

The action came on a 4-1 vote, with the lone dissenter objecting on grounds that promotional gimmicks are inherently unfair and should be outlawed entirely.

The new regulations, to take effect in 60 days, came after months of commission study, six weeks of public hearings and a three-year investigation by the FTC staff.

It applies only to games of chance used by supermarkets and service stations, but the FTC said a separate rule is being initiated to govern all promotional contests in any industry.

Basically, the regulation prohibits food stores and gas stations from engaging in any practices that might mislead consumers into thinking their chances of winning a prize are greater than in actual fact.

To accomplish this, the FTC said retailers must disclose "clearly and conspicuously" the exact number of prizes in a contest, the odds of winning, the geographic area covered by a game, the total number of participating stores and the scheduled termination date of the promotional program.

Winning game pieces must be distributed solely on a random basis throughout the contest area, the FTC said, and records will have to be maintained to show that this is done.

In addition, the commission said, stores must post complete lists of winners, and prizes, total number of game pieces distributed, total number of prizes in any category and the number of prizes actually awarded. At the conclusion of each contest, this information will have to be furnished to the FTC.

An interval of 60 days will have to lapse after one promotional game ends and before a new contest can be started. And no promotion can be terminated until all game pieces are distributed.

Once a contest is under way the FTC said, no winning game pieces can be added to replenish the prize structure of a contest in progress.

The FTC decided not to adopt a proposed rule that would have barred oil companies from coercing their retailers into participating in promotional contests.

Nevertheless, the FTC promised to "respond to dealer complaints of coercion," regardless of whether it is in connection with giveaway games or any other aspect of the supplier-dealer relationship.

In objecting to the regulations, Commissioner Philip Elman declared "the time has come...to blow the whistle on the use of games of chance and to announce, clearly and unequivocally, that these promotional gimmicks are unlawful..."

He described the FTC action as "an empty gesture," contending the rule could not be enforced and said "the inherent dangers of rigging, game-breaking and outright fraud will remain."

Commissioner James M. Nicholson, in a separate statement said he agrees largely with Elman's argument but believes it inappropriate for the federal government "to regulate morality by attempting to curb the public's gaming interest."

## Summer workshops designed for teachers

Workshops in education at MSU are attracting people from all over the United States and other countries this summer.

The 27 workshops in education are mainly at the graduate level. They run sporadically throughout the summer with the first one starting June 9 and the last one ending Monday.

"Most of the people in the workshops are elementary and secondary school teachers," Walter E. Scott, coordinator of graduate school academic affairs, said. "The workshops are open to anyone with a bachelors degree, with or without a teaching certificate."

"We have designed our workshops to accommodate the needs of these teachers. They are usually interested in very specialized areas and we attempt to design our workshops to cover these areas."

Some of the specialized areas being covered this summer are inner-city teaching, non-graded elementary schools and sex education.

Teachers that participate in workshops are usually not interested in the credits, Scott said. They are more interested in what they can learn, Scott said.

"We like to think of our workshops as a top notch adult education program that covers the areas of greatest interest in our educational system," Scott said.

★ THE DEXTERS

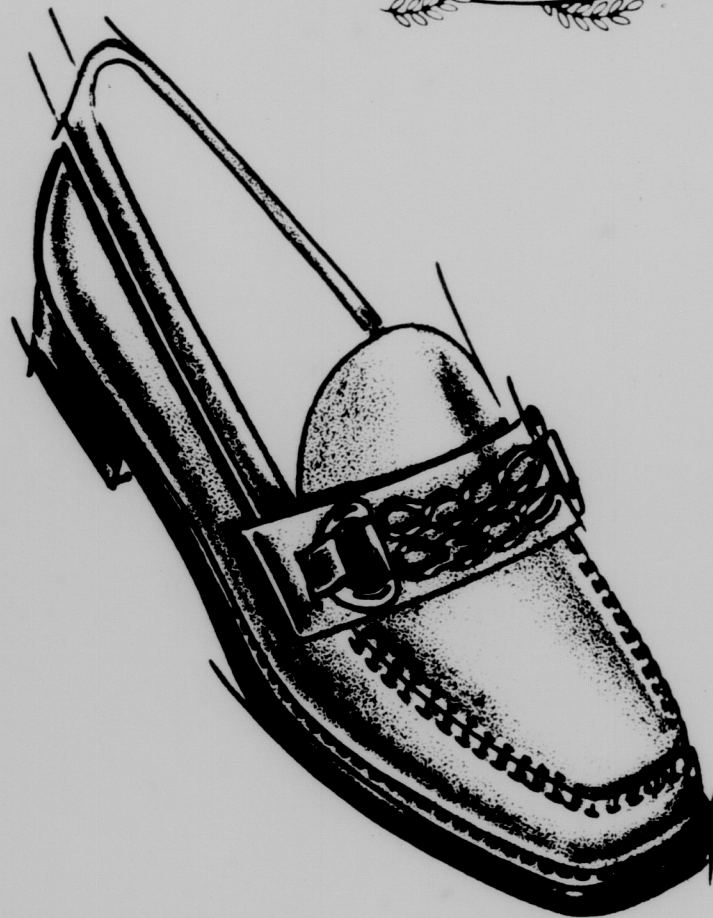
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Shoppers find price isn't right

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Full-page food store ads display juicy red meats and proclaim their low, low prices on weekly sale items.

A group of Spartan Village wives recently looked behind the ads' "quality discount" claims, the "why pay more?" questions and borders made of trading stamps. They found a number of misconceptions local shoppers hold about East Lansing and Lansing stores.

Beth Coggins, an instructor in Justin Morrill College, said the women surveyed prices on 15 items in six local chain supermarkets at the end of July.

They found prices lowest at Packer's Plaza in Frandor, next lowest was Meijer's Thrifty Acres, on South Pennsylvania Ave., 0.3 per cent higher. Then came Eberhart's in Frandor, 6 per cent more expensive than Packer's. Both



Lane apartments by putting up posters, Mrs. Coggins said.

"A lot of new people are moving in this fall and nobody will know where to shop," she said. "We'll be able to tell them how local stores compare in prices."

Mrs. Coggins speculated that the high prices at Goodrich's were due to its captive market.

"A lot of the Spartan Village and Cherry Lane residents don't have cars and are pretty confined to where they do their shopping," she said. "Foreign students living there often don't invest in a car because they are only going to be in this country a short while."

She compared this to the findings of a study conducted by Gordon E. Bivens, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee, over food stores in Milwaukee during 1965-66.

Bivens studied the prices of 15 items over the course of a

year and found prices in Milwaukee's inner city, where consumers were confined to their neighborhood stores by lack of transportation or by psychological or sociological reasons.

Bivens' list of 15 items included white bread, peanut butter, grape jelly, all-purpose flour, corn flakes, coffee, dry milk, evaporated milk, pancake syrup, vanilla ice cream frozen peas and corn, frozen orange juice and margarine.

He chose these items because: --They were all available in uniform sizes.

--They were all likely to appear on most shopping lists, regardless of economic status.

--None of the items required quality judgments by the people doing the pricing, as would meat or produce.

Mrs. Coggins said her group chose the same list of items for the same reasons.

When they recorded their data

they took down the highest and lowest prices available at each store, Mrs. Coggins said. There was no official breakdown on national brands as opposed to local and store brands.

All data gathered was fed into a computer by Sue Herbert, a Computer Center staff member. The six stores were ranked on the basis of the totals of the lowest prices on the list.

"We noticed a lot of little things taking the survey that we never would have just shopping," Mrs. Herbert said. "Sometimes the brand name items are the same price as the store brand, although you automatically think they would be higher."

"One store didn't differentiate at all from one brand to another," Mrs. Coggins said. "If a can of one brand of peas was 18 cents, every brand would be 18 cents a can."

The women also noticed a change in pricing in different product sizes. Consumers have become accustomed to buying the large economy size in many products to save money. Now, Mrs. Coggins said, many times buying the larger size is more expensive than a comparable purchase in smaller quantities.

"Nobody notices this," though," she said. "We're all used to reaching automatically for the 'economy' sizes that we never look at any other prices."



Wet feet

Keeping the kids happy needn't include a trip to the beach. Here, daddy and his daughters take the plunge--into the Red Cedar, across from the Administration Bldg., careful to keep their heads well above water.

State News Photo by John Harrington

## Knapp's EAST LANSING

### CAMPUS DIRECTION '69



## SPECIAL SALE

### new Royal Mercury portable typewriter

# 38<sup>88</sup>

- Mercury, exciting portable that really speeds your work, and so low, low priced!
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- compact, lightweight, the Mercury comes complete with console carrying case
- buy now for back-to-college or for use in your home

Stationery - Second Level

Shop East Lansing tonight 'til 9:00  
Thursday shop from 9:30 to 5:30

## CONCENTRATES ON COURT

### Burger cuts extra duties

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced Thursday he is quitting as head of an American Bar Association (ABA) law project and probably will give up lecturing at law school seminars.

He said "only the press of new duties and burdens" as head of the Supreme Court led him to this decision.

And he said, without being specific, that he expects also to "curtail all activities which do not relate to the law and the courts."

Burger made the announcement to the ABA's House of Delegates as he gave a report for a special committee he has headed to improve stands of criminal justice.

As a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia and in his first two months as chief justice, Burger taught at a summer seminar at New York University and served as a trustee of the Mayo Foundation.

He has received expenses only in the NYU job and \$2,000 a year plus expenses as a foundation trustee. His statement indicates he is quitting both positions.

At the same time, Burger reiterated what he told the National Conference of State Chief Justices last Saturday that judges must not withdraw from the world at large or the world of law.

"Contacts with law schools and law students within the reasonable limits which do not

impinge on court duties, are good for the students and for the judge," Burger said. But, he said, judges must acknowledge limits of time and energy "and the absolute priority of our judicial duties."

"I have given single lectures and taken part in seminars and moot courts in law schools," he continued. "No matter how tired and jaded I was when I undertook these tasks, I left refreshed and exhilarated by the contact with the alert and keen minds of the students."

"I suspect I will be forced to give this up but I want to make it crystal clear—utterly clear—that only the press of new duties and burdens—burdens which I did not carry as a circuit judge—lead me to this decision."

Last June, following the resignation of Abe Fortas as a Supreme Court justice, the U.S. Judicial Conference acted to bar federal judges from any off-bench job that carries compensation.

The conference acted largely at the instigation of Earl Warren, then the chief justice. The prohibition did not apply to the Supreme Court and a majority of the high court justices overrode Warren and put off until the fall a decision on whether the standards apply to them.

Speaking of judges generally, Burger said they "can and should contribute their experience on the boards of colleges and other nonprofit institutions"

possibly a reference to the Mayo Foundation.

But, he added, "I suspect... I will have to curtail all activities which do not relate to the law and the courts." He said he does so with regret "but only because Congress and tradition impose on the office I now hold duties which will likely exclude much of what otherwise I would consider not only appropriate but highly desirable for judges generally."

In another ABA speech, Burger supported legislation pending in Congress to provide administrators for the federal courts. And he called for a conference within the next 60 days of a dozen or so court managers and business administrators to play a training program.

## Inner city teachers advised in cross cultural technology

Many observers feel that visual aids used in the classroom are mere frills, but according to a former teacher and principal in the Washington, D.C. area, such aids are essential to the education of the inner city student.

Nathaniel Dixon stated that films, tapes and even field trips and outings are indispensable to teachers from traditional middle class America who

hope to teach children with completely different cultural backgrounds.

Dixon, a veteran inner city teacher, and now an associate director of academic programs for the Smithsonian Institution, spoke last week at MSU to 35 teacher education specialists from 20 states and Puerto Rico.

They are participants in a five-week MSU institute dealing with the applications of new technology and media in teaching among cross cultural groups.

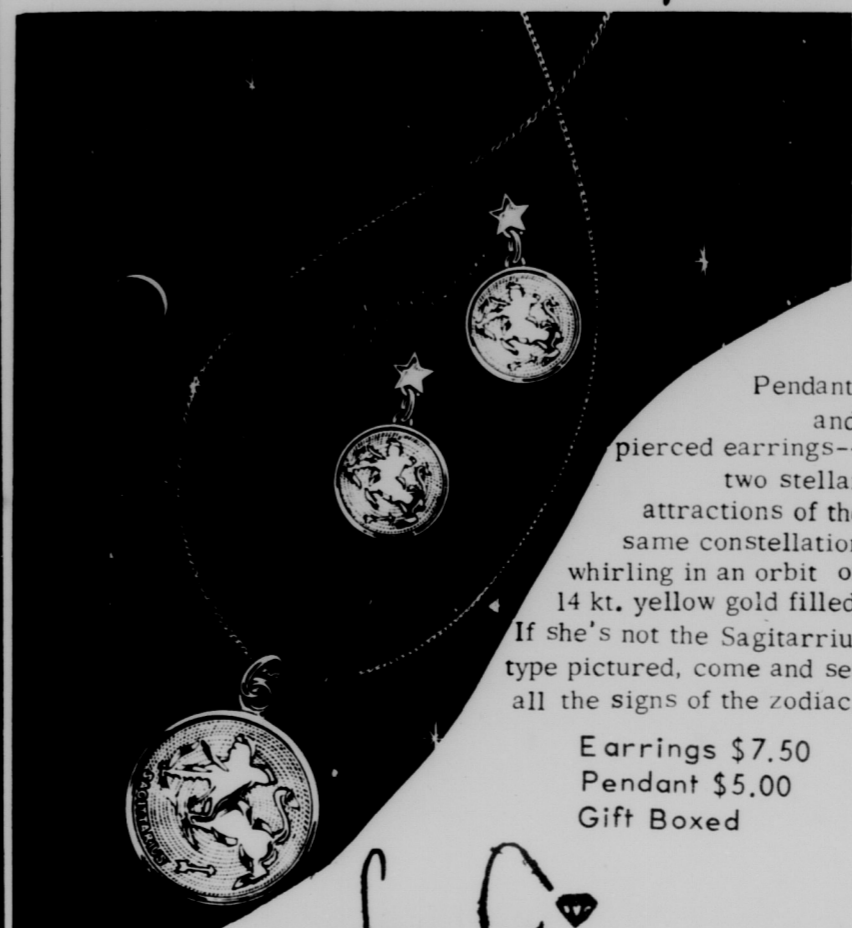
He said that effective teaching in the city means realizing that some children may not even understand such elementary concepts as up and down or narrow and wide.

While trying to establish themselves as models, Dixon said, teachers should not overemphasize their self importance or become too easily offended by what appears to be defiant behavior. He pointed out that a teacher should not be indignant when a child uses obscenity, since it may be common language to him.

Dixon is now helping develop a program to make the resources of the Smithsonian more available to the schools. Dixon is one of the guest speakers at the institute that will continue through Aug. 29.

The institute is sponsored through a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

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# Ghetto marketplace fading

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An estimated 200,000 white merchants still own businesses in the nation's black slums. Most are making money, but most would like to leave. In this dispatch, an urban specialist examines why.

By **KEN HARTNETT**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The white merchant is an elderly man, gentle, with warm blue eyes and soft hands. Yet he keeps a gun in the cash drawer of his ghetto store.  
"I wouldn't hesitate to use it," he said quietly.  
Twice the merchant's liquor store has been robbed. And in the riots after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., looters picked the store clean, then burned it down.

Now, heavy steel grating that blots out the sunlight protects his windows. His crime insurance was canceled months ago.  
He would leave if he could. He says he can't.

"We have debts. We owe for the merchandise. We just can't walk away and leave the business," he said.

Many, perhaps most white merchants are making money, but many, perhaps most, would like to leave. Yet they stay.  
They feel alone and unprotected. They admit to fear.

### Exploited ones

Liberals and militants scorn them as exploiters of the urban poor; yet, they feel they are the exploited ones.

Ghetto merchants, black and white, bear the brunt of the nation's crime problems. One of ev-

ery five confronts a hold-up man at least once a year. Ninety-seven of every 100 are burglary victims.

Insurance companies shun them. Hustlers threaten them. Junkies long to get at the cash in their tills.

"I hate to come here and I love to go home," said a middle-aged druggist in a dingy drug store in lower Harlem. It was nearly noon and the junkies were gathering on the corner.

Many are leaving, just how many, no one seems to know for sure.

### National trend

But boarded-up, abandoned and often burned out businesses reflect the trend in virtually every major city in the nation.

An official study put the Harlem vacancy rate at 10 per cent. Unofficial estimates put the Newark vacancy rate at 40 per cent or higher. A post-riot study of Boston's Roxbury section showed 87 fewer firms in 1968 than were in 1966. Seventy-four white businesses were still in operation.

Buyers are scarce.

"There's no set price at all," said Sam Blanken, a Washington business broker. "This stuff can be picked up cheap. Everyone wants to run away from it."

"The only ones buying in the city now are black," he said. "I don't remember selling a grocery store to a white man since the riots."

Greek-born George Mandes will soon be eligible for social security. He'll then sell the little sandwich shop he's been operating since 1946 in one of Washington's most dismal slums.

If times were good, Mandes says he could get at least \$15,000 for his store. "I don't know what I'm going to get now," he said. "Maybe I'll get nothing."

### Accommodate customers

Once he was held up. The man who did it was arrested and sentenced. Now he is free. He drops in at Mandes' shop to eat. Mandes serves him.

"We bend over backwards to please people," said the Washington liquor dealer.

The white-owned liquor store sells or cashes checks and sells the daily newspapers.

Some dealers in the ghetto do indeed exploit the poor, but the poor become even worse off as the numbers of stores decline.

Without competition, the merchants who do remain are under less pressure to add to their inventory or keep prices scaled down or the store's appearance spruced up.

And without a wide selection, residents are forced to travel further afield to shop.

The Harlem druggist said he had heavy competition before racial tensions locked the community in a state of ongoing crisis. Now he's virtually alone and business has been on the upswing.

### Hard dollar

"But money is not the reason I'm staying," he said. "We're not making that much and it's a hard dollar."

Blacks are aware of the hardship a deserted business block can inflict on the neighborhood. They are also aware that relatively few blacks have the capital or the business background to take over a white man's operation without help.

Some are also highly skeptical about the viability of the businesses being abandoned by whites.

"They're not leaving any profitable operations," said Darwin W. Bolden, national executive director of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO). "If the business is providing more than an adequate source of revenue, they're not leaving."

The Boston study showed that a downward trend in business was a decisive factor among white owners leaving. There was no one factor that induced an owner to close, the study said.

Bolden said white businesses are welcome in black neighborhoods "if they offer quality merchandise at good prices and are not exploitive."

### Insult to blacks

But, said Bolden, "I don't think those who offer inferior merchandise at first rate prices and sloppy service have any place in the ghetto or any other place in business."

Bolden says some white merchants offend black sensibilities with a line of goods that includes 125 purple "gators." Alligator shoes, gold suits, flimsy and shimmering orange dresses.

Fred Powell, an ICBO aide, complained about what he called the "purple suit syndrome" as he walked along Harlem's 125th street, the community's biggest and most prosperous shopping area and one that is heavily white-owned.

Powell compared the restrained decor of Harlem's black-owned clothing stores where he said the salesmen don't "dress people like absolute clowns and make them think they look like Cesar Romero."

### Large stores safe

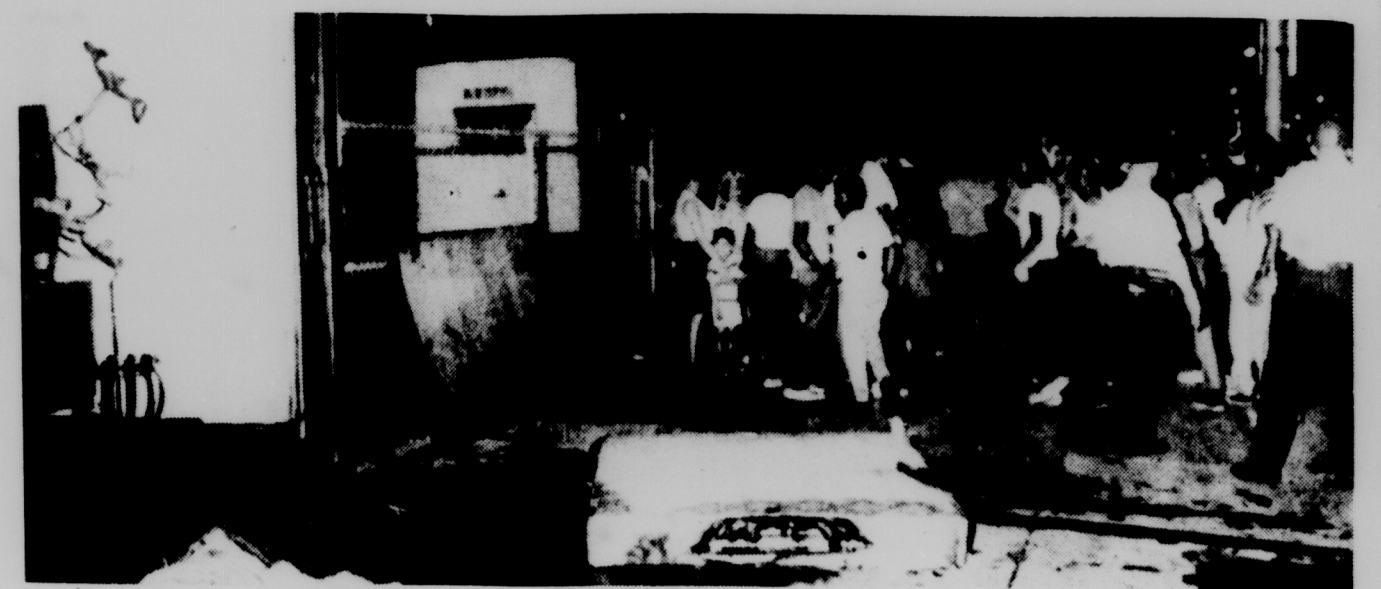
"The disturbing thing," he said, "is the radical misconception that the whites have of what should be offered to the community."

The white owners on 125th street are relatively secure. Their stores are large with a number of employees. Pedestrian traffic is heavy outside. They are not easy pickings for bandits.

The smaller merchant is more exposed and more vulnerable. Studies show he is the most frightened, and the most likely to sell.

Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the National Business League, black organization founded by Booker T. Washington, admires many of the white merchants who remain. "He's a pretty brave guy if he does stay," said Burrell.

"If he (the white merchant) is there, it's a fact he's leaving."



**Sold out**

Police disperse crowd gathered in front of a Passaic, N.J., furniture store, fire-bombed during the second night of disturbances in a Puerto Rican neighborhood. AP Wirephoto

## OPENS DISCUSSIONS

# Proana 5: classroom key

By **RICHARD PECKHAM**  
Proana 5 is not a disease or a bug spray, but a computer program developed at MSU now being used in the classroom.

William B. Lashbrook, director of communications research services, teaches a group discussion using the computer. Proana 5 stands for the communication process analysis of five-member groups.

Lashbrook's students are divided into five-man groups which prepare organized discussions for class presentation. The guide line for effective discussion which are presented in lecture are recorded as variables on a computer program sheet by the instructor.

The number of times an individual speaks during the discussion is one variable. The extent of leadership and subgrouping are also charted along with other variables.

The data is then fed into a 3600 Fortran computer system. The analysis grades each group according to adherence to the specified criteria.

"Within the next five or 10 years, the American society

is going to experience a stimulus for change fully as significant as that represented by the Industrial Revolution," Lashbrook said.

"This stimulus is electronic technology in general, the computer in particular," he said.

There are many unjustified

fears and criticism of the use of computers, Lashbrook said. The computer is a tool which only reflects the creativity of man.

# Farmers' market revives old home-grown tradition

By **ROBERT WILSON**

In this day of galloping inflation, high taxes and shoddily produced goods, Lansing's Municipal Market serves as a looking glass into "the good old days."

A visit to the Municipal Market is like a visit to that generation's past. Fruits and vegetables are displayed in wooden stands in open crates, and merchants and customers haggle over quality and price.

The market is the only place in town to buy cranberry beans, fresh-cut asparagus or homemade sausage. Among the normal assortment of fruits and vegetables, there are brown eggs, honey, a variety of meats and cheeses and a wide assortment of in-season potted flowers.

The farmers and operators come in from the surrounding cities and areas about 5 a.m. to set up their booths and stalls for the day. When the market opens at 7 a.m., they're overflowing with the freshest produce in Lansing.

Founded in 1909 at the corner of Grand Avenue and Shiawassee Street by a cooperative of farmers renting the land, the market was originally called the Haymarket.

That same year the Lansing City Council bought the land from Alice Bennett, along with two adjoining pieces of property, for \$16,000, and created the first Lansing Municipal Market. The market was open from 6 a.m. to midnight six days a week.

The market had outgrown its facilities by 1935, so the city bought the land at the corner of Cedar and Shiawassee from R.E. Olds for \$35,000. After visiting several nearby cities and observing their market operations, city officials drew up plans and construction contracts were let in 1938 for a new market building, the present facilities.

Today the Lansing Municipal Market is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



**The thin blue line**

Police move in with smoke and tear gas during a night of rioting in the Detroit area, in which 11 policemen were injured and 42 arrests made. AP Wirephoto

## MEDIATION PENDING

# Labor and management await state fact finder

By **BARB PARNES**  
State News Staff Writer  
A fact finder has not yet been appointed by the state to mediate in the contract dispute between Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the MSU management.

AFSCME, after reaching a bargaining impasse with management on July 24, invoked state fact finding procedures in an attempt to resolve the stalemate. Local 1585's contract expires June 30.

Clair Otis of AFSCME Council 7 said the appointment of a fact finder should come within three or four weeks. But, he added, "no set rule" regulates the time of appointment. He said the decision rests with the state Labor Mediation Board.

In fact finding, one of the negotiating parties submits a brief to the Labor Mediation Board. The board then appoints a fact finder charged with holding a hearing to gather all the facts related to the case.

Following the hearings, the fact finder recesses to formulate an advisory settlement of the issue. The settlement is submitted to both parties for consideration.

Both parties in the case then meet to discuss any fallacies in the fact finder's settlement. If no fallacies are present, the suggestions normally are taken to the union membership for discussion and ratification.

Otis said Local 1585 has submitted its brief to the Labor Mediation Board.

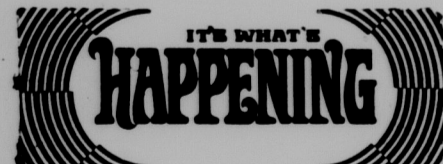
Several other Michigan colleges remain in negotiations this week over new AFSCME contracts.

Ferris State College has decided to go to fact finding. A brief has been submitted to the Labor Mediation Board and union and management are awaiting the appointment of a fact finder.

Employees and management at Grand Valley State College will hold their next bargaining session Friday.

Employees at Western Michigan University met at 7 a.m. today to decide on ratification of their new contract.

Central Michigan University and Oakland University employees have ratified contract agreements.



The Beal Film Group will present Andy Griffith in *No Time for Sergeants* tonight at 7 and 9-15 in 104B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. ID's are not required.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 38 of the Union. Plans for action in Chicago October 8 to 11 will be discussed. Everyone is invited (except the ruling class or their lackeys).

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# Federal agency asks curb on abuses in drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration disclosed plans Tuesday to curb such reported abuses in drug testing on humans as inadequate patient protection and supervision, falsified findings and listing of dead persons as test subjects.

FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. told a Senate monopoly subcommittee the government will require "peer groups" oversee experimental drug tests in hospitals, medical centers, old age homes and orphanages.

The peer groups, appointed by the institutions, would be composed of clergymen, lawyers, physicians and other professionals, Ley said. Similar groups are now required for all research projects funded by the Public Health Service.

Ley said he prefers peer group supervision to the plan offered by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman. Nelson wants a federally funded center to conduct all tests of new drugs on humans.

Nelson said that under the FDA plan drug investigators would continue to be paid by manufacturers and feel the pressure to produce positive results.

Ley acknowledged that the peer group plan would not affect such solo drug investigators as an unidentified New York State general practitioner who conducted 45 different tests for 14 companies in his small rural town.

Ley said the FDA disqualified the investigator from further tests because "we doubted the availability of the patient population sufficient to participate in some of the studies submitted."

Ley conceded the groups are "not a total resolution" to the problems posed by the current level of 2,700 drug testing projects and 15,000 clinical investigations.

"I don't think it will be a welcome proposal," he said. His reference was to the medical community and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

tests were supposed to have been conducted.

The New York investigator is one of 11 physicians, including three medical school professors and one hospital medical director, who have been decertified for drug testing by the FDA since 1962, Ley said. Three have been recertified.

He said the grounds included: inadequate patient protection

## Dems to sponsor grape boycott talk

"The Grape Boycott: Pro and Con," will be the subject of a program sponsored by the Ingham County Democratic Committee at 8 p.m. Thursday in 38 Union.

The debate will feature representatives of labor and farm interests, as well as a leader of the Lansing Area Grape Boycott Committee.

A film, "Birth of a Union," depicting efforts of the United Farm Workers to organize grape pickers in Delano, Calif., will be shown.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which is being arranged by the Democratic Committee's task force on the grape boycott.

and supervision; false or sloppy records; "simultaneous use of subjects in more than one test;" the reporting of three males with "o.k. vaginas;" dead people listed as subjects of testing; submission of laboratory work that had not been performed.

The number of investigators conducting substandard tests is probably far greater than the 11 identified, Ley told a reporter after the hearing.

"Sometimes I wish we had fewer but better-controlled studies," he said.



Wet paint

Hopefully, this hydrant can remain out of service long enough to dry out, with the help of a blazing sun.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

# U-M, EMU see no enrollment drop

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

Officials at the University of Michigan (U-M) and Eastern Michigan University (EMU) report no expected decrease in enrollment as a result of the coed murders in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

John Stewart, director of registration at U-M, said no evidence of students leaving summer term as a result of the recent events has been reported.

"We're actually being squeezed to find enough space in the fall," Stewart said. Forty-two hundred freshmen have already been enrolled for fall term, and 500 more are expected in the fall.

"We have more transfer students than usual and more freshmen than usual," he said. "It's true," Stewart continued.

ued, "that a few parents, especially of girls, are concerned."

He said he knew of only one freshman coed whose decision not to attend U-M in the fall was based on the murders. Stewart said he also received a letter from the parents of an incoming freshman coed which said they would not allow their daughter to attend U-M unless all her classes were during the day.

Stewart said the fact that most of the murders have been in Ypsilanti and have involved Eastern Michigan students is one reason why U-M enrollment is not being significantly affected.

Ernest Zimmerman, asst. to the vice president for academic affairs at U-M, said the university did not expect the murders to affect total enrollment.

"There's no indication that there would be any effect," he said. "There's no reason to predict any rush to leave the university."

Edward Salowitz, director of housing at U-M, said his office has not witnessed an abnormal increase in cancellations of fall housing reservations.

Salowitz said he received two letters from coeds indicating they were withdrawing from the university as a result of the murders. In both cases the coeds were upperclassmen, he said.

Officials at Eastern Michigan University similarly report that the murders have had no significant effect on enrollment.

"It is anticipated that our overall enrollment will be up about 1,000 students," Ralph Chapman, head of the university news bureau, said.

"It was said when this thing first broke that three parents or sets of parents came and withdrew their daughters," he continued. But he added, he did not know whether these were regular EMU students or just students taking summer courses.

"Our admissions office finds no specific indication that girls have been withdrawn from this reason," Chapman added.

## INNER CITY STUDENTS

# 'U' sponsors math program

By MARION NOWAK State News Staff Writer

The long- and short-term improvement of math instruction in inner city high schools stands as the goal of the MSU Inner City Mathematics Project (ICMP).

The summer tutorial institute operates in two facets: one for inner city students, the other for inner city math teachers.

This year, the two groups are largely separated in terms of classwork, although they eat and live together in Shaw Hall.

About 130 8th-12th grade high school students are participating in this year's program. They are all drawn from economically disadvantaged inner city groups in nine participating Michigan city districts.

"We concentrated on getting kids from the inner city, a place where there isn't so much money so people don't normally go to college," Irwin E. Vance, asst. professor of mathematics and program director, said.

"You don't see many blacks in science or math in college," he continued, "and I'm convinced this is an economic factor. These kids aren't deprived in any sense other than economic."

The Mathematics Project students are enrolled in three classes each, chosen from a variety of 25 courses, 22 of them math and three science.

"These courses continue well beyond the high school level," Vance said. "We have high school sophomores doing college freshman level math work."

Selective processes for choosing students were not very stringent, Vance said. The program just asked for college-potential inner city students, seeing only admissions applications and ignoring class transcripts.

"Some kids weren't doing so well but were chosen because someone felt they had college potential. We also took some kids who were told not to take because they were 'troublemakers' or 'non-cooperative,'" he said. "Many inner city students don't believe going to college is possible," he added. "They just don't apply for programs like this."

To encourage applications from the target group of students, Vance's team did not just send applications to high school counselors.

"We went into qualifying inner city schools, and talked to kids and teachers to encourage them to apply. We made sure community agencies knew about it and could recommend it to kids. We told organizations like the Boys' Club in Lansing and the Urban League in Battle Creek to give us kids who have college potential," Vance said.

Nearly 500 applications were received, from which the present 130 were selected.

About 55 teachers from the nine districts are enrolled in the second prong of the inner city project. Like the students, the teachers all come from inner city high schools where they teach math and science.

Teachers, while not working with the math project students in class to any great extent

this year, are studying independently in improving their methods of classroom instruction.

Each teacher is enrolled in two mathematics courses and one educational course.

The college potential of successful ICMP students is being well encouraged beyond the immediacy of the project's classrooms.

"The student from the project who's given an adequate performance here for three years will be automatically admitted to MSU if he wants to come," Vance explained. "And we'll find adequate financing for him."

The instructional services of the ICMP are financed by a National Science Foundation grant. The University provides room and board expenses, and gives each student a small weekly allowance; the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) pays the teachers a salary.

# 'U' wives lead jive lives, shun nightly routine for fun

Student wives who are tired of the nightly routine of fixing dinner and watching TV can step out by joining Spartan Wives.

Spartan Wives is an invitation to fun, helping people who need it, meeting women with common interests and picking up some useful information.

The organization provides tennis, golf and bridge lessons, craft classes and knitting instruction. Beginning fall term, an activities night for swimming, exercising and use of the steam room at the Women's I.M. bldg will also be offered.

Spartan Wives also has a guest speaker or demonstration at monthly meetings. Topics range from how to beat the high cost of living to how to be creative in applying makeup.

And when a student wife's husband graduates, a genuine P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) is awarded to her, compliments of Spartan Wives.

Founded in 1947 by the wives of World War II veterans at MSU, Spartan Wives aims to give an outlet for social, civic and intellectual energies of student, faculty and alumni wives, both on and off campus. Members work on the March of Dimes, the Cancer Drive and TB mobiles, besides recreational pursuits.

A non-profit organization, the group uses its funds to pay for weekly classes, an annual party for underprivileged children, refreshments and a yearly fashion show.

Interested wives should call Allison Taggart at 355-5850.

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75¢ from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
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He'll fracture your funnybone while he steals your heart forever!

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Now SUMMER SWEET written by Bobby Hussell

CO-STARRING PAMELA ELSA HENRY BETTYE TOLL • LANCHESTER JONES • ACKERMAN

Screenplay by HAROLD SWANTON • STERLING NORTH • JAMES ALGAR • NORMAN TOKAR  
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If the Red Chinese don't kill him a computer in London will!

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**GREGORY PECK ANNE HEYWOOD**  
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production  
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Produced by CONRAD YAMA • MORT ABRAHAMSON  
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Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH  
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PERFORMED BY SIMON AND GARFUNKEL LAWRENCE TURMAN  
DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

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EDGAR ALLAN POE'S ultimate orgy...  
**SPIRITS OF THE DEAD**

FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL • COLOR BY BERKEY PATHE

ALSO **THE BIG CUBE**  
Such nice kids... They wouldn't hurt a fly... only people... people... Lana Turner-Geo. Chakaris... people... people...  
Gates open at 7:30  
"Spirits of the Dead" at 8:10 and Late "The Big Cube" 10:30 only

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RUSSIANS vs. AMERICANS IN A VITAL QUEST!  
Adventure at the top of the world!  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Martin Ranshoff's Production of  
**"Ice Station Zebra"**  
Super Panavision and Metrocolor

AND **THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS**  
Starring  
• ROCK HUDSON  
• ERNEST BORGNINE  
• PATRICK MCGODHAN  
• JIM BROWN  
"Ice Station Zebra" at 8:10 Repeated in part Late







# Student academic records show technological growth

By MARION NOWAK  
State News State Writer

The progressive growth not just of the University, but of technology, is well reflected in MSU's carefully preserved student academic records.

"We have a permanent academic record for every student that's attended here," Horace C. King, registrar, said. Records go back to 1857, the year when students were first enrolled in the Michigan College of Arts and Applied Sciences.

Nineteenth century records, King said, were kept in ledgers preprinted with course names. Since courses available were highly limited, the only deviations were in individual grades, which were recorded by hand.

These ledgers, kept in the noncurrent student records vault in the Hannah Administration Bldg., are leatherbound volumes with only a single page reserved for each student.

**Individual records appear**  
By 1900, when the College of Arts and Applied Sciences had grown to become the Michigan Agricultural College, permanent records were preserved on individual preprinted record cards.

These white cards, measuring 8 1/2 by 13 inches, are made of heavy cardboard stock with laminated finish. Several types of cards—depending on the individual's curriculum—were used.

Improvements and growth in MAC's academic life become even more evident in the next record change in 1916. This time the cards became a better quality stock, 11 by 9 1/2 inches, on which administrators be-

gan printing the curriculum of students by term. Students in different curricula also had different reprinted forms.

**GPA recorded**

The pressures of academic life, as we know it today, first became evident with the next record change in 1928 when MAC was already Michigan State College. Physically, new records became an 8 by 8 yellow card. All courses were recorded by hand.

The significant changes, however, involved both academia and technology: these cards were the first to have student names and addressed actually typed in—and, for the first time, grade point averages were noted down.

In 1938, just about everything got typed in—except, of course, grades and GPA.

"This was the period of the first mechanization of internal records in daily use," King said. Tabulating equipment and punchcards were used to print out the class lists and reports on standing.

The present 10 by 12 inch forms were introduced five years before MSC became MSU, in 1950. Along with the new card size came a new recording method in which all identifying information, such as name, address, and courses, was printed in by tabulating equipment rather than typed or written in.

**IBM class cards add speed**  
The advent of the first IBM prepunched class registration cards, introduced by registrar

Robert C. Linton, as part of the system made this all possible. The class card, King said, would be rolled into the tabulator which would then print the class onto a student's records.

And the final great technological change, made in summer of 1961, involved machine-processed labels. The labels, prepared with grades and courses recorded by tabulators, are stuck on the 12 X 12 inch record card.

Typing and handposting is entirely displaced. This system, King said, has been refined and further reflects technological evolution by replacing the tabulating equipment with computers for "greater speed and storage capacity."

The storage methods for each of the records varies with representative technology, too. Pre-tabulator ledgers and cards are locked up in file cabinets in the Administration Bldg. records vault. The more technologically modern cards are kept in rotating elevator power files in the building, eliminating the artificial leather folders in which the older cards were previously kept.

**Microfilming introduced**

And, in a most recent development, all student permanent academic records are now undergoing microfilming. Records are put onto microfilm in cartridges; when a certain record is needed, the cartridge is inserted into the viewer and the recordholder's student num-

ber is punched into the machine. The record appears on the viewer almost instantly—and the machine even prints xerox copies of the document in 20 seconds if desired.

The microfilm machine, King said, replaces 5 to 6 permanent file workers and a number of part-time workers.

Records have been micro-filmed only back to 1967, he said, but current cards are constantly and automatically added to the collection.



## Nuts to you

While peanuts may be something of a gourmet delicacy, these MSU ducks draw no dietary restrictions on a free hand-out. State News Photo by Terry Luke

## Evaluation form funds cut for fall

By MARJORIE RUPP

The 1969 edition of the ASMSU course evaluation book will not be published this year due to a budget cut and lack of workers.

The book is a compilation of student evaluation forms filled out in a random sampling of classes. The form contains a rating of the professor, the classroom situation, the course materials, and recitation or laboratory section, if included in the course.

The program, initiated three years ago by the ASMSU board, had 5,000 copies of the first book published last year. A lack of advertising resulted in only 2,500 of the books being sold, John R. Kessler, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, junior, said.

This year, the budget was lowered and publishing costs have risen drastically. Requests for grants are being made for next year.

"The program has not been cut, just limited," Kessler said. "We will continue to work on the evaluations."

At least 25 per cent of the faculty has been evaluated, he said. The goal is to eventually have a rating of every professor at the University.

The evaluation contains the number and type of exams given by the professor, the size of his class, whether or not extra readings are assigned, the rating of the professor as a lecturer and the evaluation of the relevance of course material covered.

Kessler said the new book, when published, will be longer and more critical.

## BROOKLYN AREA

# N.Y. college set for ghetto

NEW YORK (UPI) — A college for the ghetto, planned for the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn will have no campus as such.

College facilities will be designed to serve the community as well as students. Rather than displacing community residents, the college project will add to the net stock of housing in the area.

The plan, it is believed, offers a prototype for crisis-ridden colleges and universities in cities across the nation.

Dr. William Birenbaum, president of Staten Island Community College, unveiled the

plan at the annual meeting of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges.

The tentative plan for the new, four-year college for 5,000 to 8,000 students was developed by the education affiliate of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation. Dr. Birenbaum headed the affiliate prior to accepting his present post.

The plan bypasses the traditional, fortress-like urban campus and calls for a meld of college and community facilities.

New construction would be kept to the low-rise scale of the existing neighborhood.

Most exciting is the mix of functions in new facilities.

For example, the college, local businesses, and even residential space might share the same building. Rentals from the commercial uses could revert to the college.

As envisioned by the plan, the college's library, its cultural, recreational, and service facilities would be designed to serve the community as well as students.

The plan envisions the possible surrender of college facilities to other uses to meet pressing community needs.

In addition to the develop-

ment of the college, the plan calls for rehabilitation of the community, conversion of streets into linear parks and the provision of new housing to help overcome local shortages.

An equally innovative educational program will meet special needs of students from deprived backgrounds.

The academic program calls for, among other things, a liberal admissions policy, study programs, meeting practical career objectives of ghetto students, study-related internships in business or government and continuing programs to give students college-level skills.

The plan envisions the possible surrender of college facilities to other uses to meet pressing community needs.

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VC fall offensive

(continued from page one) A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong hoped to occupy one of these cities long enough to set up a provisional government for a propaganda victory. The U.S. Command had set up a task force headquarters at Quan Loi, expecting the attacks. At one point, a team of enemy sappers armed with dynamite bombs were driven out by eight medics before they could reach the operations center of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 3rd Brigade in Quan Loi. Six of the medics were wounded. There was hand-to-hand fighting between sappers and U.S. defenders at the military support command's compound in An Loc. One of the largest battles broke out south of An Loc where U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment tanks and armored personnel carriers reported killing 45 North Vietnamese and capturing two. One American was killed and two wounded in this attack. A second battle erupted when the enemy attacked a U.S. artillery base guarding an infiltration route to Tay Ninh with 400 rounds of rockets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. In a one-hour battle, 54 North Vietnamese and 9 Americans were killed, U.S. spokesman said, and 39 Americans were wounded. Enemy forces were reported falling back toward the Cambodian border in some areas north of Saigon under relentless attack by U.S. fighter-bombers. In the north, enemy commandos hurling dynamite bombs blasted into U.S. 1st Marine Division headquarters at Da Nang. Eleven commandos and two Marines were killed, and four North Vietnamese were captured. Other enemy forces fired a dozen mortar rounds at the U.S. Navy hospital in Da Nang. Two hit the building, wounding 12 American patients and 6 staff members. U.S. Marines fought off an enemy attack 22 miles south of Da Nang, killing 40 North Vietnamese, spokesman reported.

U.S. losses were five killed and 23 wounded. North Vietnamese broke through the perimeter of a base camp of the American Division, 31 miles southeast of Da Nang, but were turned back with 51 killed, military spokesman said. Seven Americans were killed and 51 were wounded. The enemy suffered another setback 20 miles west of this battle. Under cover of a heavy mortar barrage, North Vietnamese attacked a camp of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade. To make this attack, the North Vietnamese had to fight up a steep hill and were easily driven off with about 50 killed, spokesmen reported. One American was killed and three were wounded. Casualties on both sides rose as new field reports came in, including those of smaller actions not reported in command communications. Allied forces went on alert throughout the nation in anticipation of continued assaults through next Monday, the 24th anniversary of the opening Vietnamese revolt against French rule. The overnight shellings were directed against nearly every major American military headquarters in South Vietnam's four military zones. The shellings hit Saigon, the old imperial capital of Hue and more than a dozen provincial and district capitals.

Blacks in Alabama

(continued from page one) The legislature will start thinking more about blacks only when blacks get representation, Amerson says. "It's nothing more than right to have representation, particularly in areas where blacks have a majority." The SCLC's president, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, says he feels that legislative districts are drawn to "prevent black people and many poor people from being elected." He does not have representative government, Abernathy said his organization would support a court suit seeking to rearrange some districts "and we might even initiate it after careful study." But at the moment, he said, "the priority on our list is those counties in the Black Belt where blacks outnumber whites and we have had some victories." The legislature reapportioned itself four years ago under a federal court order, and the question of racial gerrymandering was studied closely by the three-judge court at that time. The court rearranged one House district because, it said, the lines drawn by the legislature were designed solely to prevent election of a black from that district. The court said it found no evidence of gerrymandering of any of the remaining 42 House or 26 Senate districts. Nevertheless, Amerson says, the House district composed of Macon, Barbour and Bullock counties is the only one where blacks have a reasonable chance of electing a black legislator. Macon and Bullock have heavy black majorities; Barbour is about evenly divided. A black attorney, Fred Gary, led the field of candidates seeking election to the legislature from that district in the Democratic primary in May 1966. But he lost to a white opponent in a runoff.

Welfare

(continued from page one) Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a Ways and Means Committee member, told the House Tuesday such an increase should have highest priority when Congress returns Sept. 3 from its summer recess. Mills indicated a possibility the committee might schedule hearings on welfare and Social Security while waiting for Congressional action on the House-passed tax reform bill. The Senate is not expected to dispose of this measure at least until November. Thereafter the bill would be put into final shape by a Senate-House conference. The welfare Social Security hearings, however, might be postponed until the end of the year if the administration sends up recommendations for renewing the lapsed trade negotiation authority. Mills said the authority may be urgently needed if the government is required to act to protect import-threatened industries.

AUSSC

(continued from page one) "But we don't want to get involved with personalities by mentioning names," she stressed. Asked what the students meant by "political antics," Miss Gebelein mentioned such actions as "a few fast moves here and there," but said the term was really hard to explain. Hathaway said that the students have an uneasiness about the board of trustees. "I was interested to note that the reactions of the board of trustees was the same after the students' statement was released," Hathaway said, referring to comments by trustees. Hathaway said that reaction from faculty members of the committee to the statement had not been excessive. "My impression was that they didn't react very much," he said. Robert Ebel, professor of counseling and personnel services and a faculty AUSSC member, said he would prefer not to comment on the statement. Donald Montgomery, chairman of the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science, also declined public comment. Dozier Thornton, AUSSC vice chairman, said he partly agreed with the students' concerns, but he "was more inclined to wait and see what happens." "There have been some stresses and strains with the committee," Thornton said. "But I do not see it as any kind of picketing." The part of the statement Thornton agreed with was the students' criticism of the board. "In some respects, I can agree with some of their uncertainty with the board," he said.

COURT ACTS

Attorney named in Collins' case

ANN ARBOR, (UPI)—A new attorney was named Tuesday to defend John Norman Collins, the 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University senior accused in the latest sex killing in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. "The Washtenaw County Circuit Court, acting on Collins' statement from last week that he lacked funds to provide for his own defense, named Richard Ryan who will be assisted by Collins' attorneys, hired shortly after he was arrested Aug. 1. Ryan, 54, who has practiced law in the area since 1940, met with Collins for almost two hours in the Washtenaw County jail Tuesday. He said he had the court's permission to keep attorneys John Toomey and Robert Francis on the case at least until Thursday when Collins appears for his pre-trial examination on the first-degree murder charge. The examination, which was postponed last Thursday when Collins asked for the court-appointed attorney, also will be moved from the small district court in Ypsilanti to the larger circuit court facilities here. Collins is charged in the slaying of petite Eastern Michigan University coed Karen Sue Beineman, whose badly battered body was found three days after she disappeared from the campus in Ypsilanti. Her death was the seventh slaying of a young woman in the last two years in the area. Ryan, who said he felt he was appointed because he had more trial experience than either Toomey or Francis, said he expected to be ready to proceed with the case Thursday. The pre-trial examination will determine whether the judge feels there is enough evidence to bind Collins over for trial on the charge. Ryan said he would not attempt to have the site of the pre-trial examination changed, but would consider presenting a motion for a change of venue if Collins is bound over for trial. "I conferred with him (Collins) this afternoon and he seemed satisfied with my appointment," Ryan said, "particularly when I assured him I had the benefit of groundwork and spade work the other two attorneys had done." Lynfield, Mass. (AP)—More than 100 members of various local motorcycle clubs bid farewell to one of their members Tuesday, showering his casket with beer and liquor and then tossing the empty containers into the grave. George Mayo, 21, a member of the Boston Huns Motorcycle Club, was shot to death outside the club's headquarters in Boston's Roxbury section last Saturday. At least seven motorcycle clubs sent delegations to the services in Forest Hills Cemetery. The men were dressed in leather or denim jackets and their girl friends wore black arn bands. The mourners first sipped the liquor, then poured it over the casket. As they turned to leave, one of them said: "He's gonna have a party, man..."

Post-Mortem

(continued from page one) An article in the Brockton Enterprise quoted Dinis: "On Sunday, the day following the accident, I ordered an autopsy. I ordered Lt. Killen (Lt. George Killen, a state trooper assigned to Dinis' office) to call the state pathologist, but the medical examiner had released the body." The medical examiner, Dr. Donald R. Mills, told newsmen a few days after the accident that he didn't order an autopsy because he didn't think one was necessary. He said he thought the cause of death, which he declared was accidental drowning, was "obvious." Mills also told newsmen that he decided against an autopsy after conferring with a representative of Dinis' office. But Dinis was quoted as denying this in the Enterprise article. "I didn't know the body was gone when I ordered the autopsy. That medical examiner can't pass the buck to me. He had full authority to order an autopsy himself and he didn't."

Cyclists pay homage in beer

LYNFIELD, Mass. (AP)—More than 100 members of various local motorcycle clubs bid farewell to one of their members Tuesday, showering his casket with beer and liquor and then tossing the empty containers into the grave.

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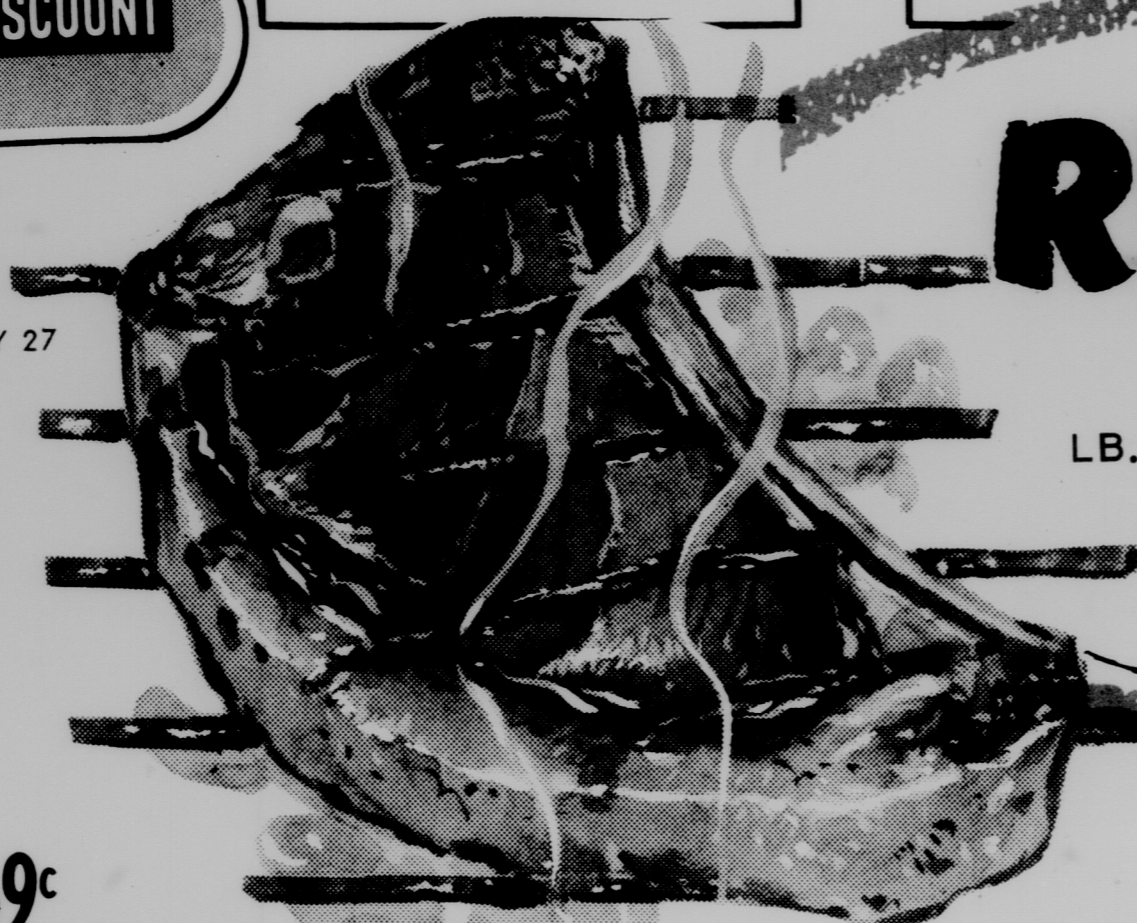
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