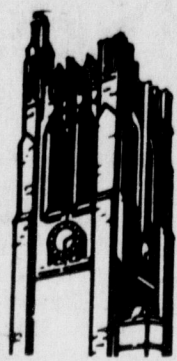


Give me... the spark of Nature's fire that's a' the learning I desire. - Robert Burns

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 20, 1971

Cloudy... with scattered showers. High in the low 80s.

Freeze nips hikes in salary, tuition

By STEVE WATERBURY State News Staff Writer

President Wharton announced Thursday that the wage and salary increases which many University employees were expecting this fall will be postponed...

Employees who belong to campus unions and who started receiving a wage increase at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1 will continue to receive the wage increase, he said.

Employees returning to the payroll during fall term in substantially the same assignment as they previously held will receive their previous salaries.

Nonacademic union employees returning to the payroll this fall will receive the rate in effect on July 1. A 20-cent-per-hour wage increase went into effect for members of Local 1585 and other campus unions on that date.

The only instances in which raises will be approved by the University during the freeze period is if there has

been a substantial change in assignment and increased responsibilities.

"This could include an academic appointment to department chairman, regular staff to division head, or a change of assignment which requires a major change in classification and duties," Wharton said.

Academic promotions from one rank to another which do not involve substantial changes in assignment will continue to be processed for board action, but Wharton said it appears that the promotions cannot carry a higher salary rate during the period of the freeze.

Wharton said these interpretations of the effect of Nixon's new economic policies were made on the basis of

"inadequate information presently available.

"We wish to emphasize that when any new authority is received which alters any of these interpretations, we will take the necessary actions as rapidly as possible," he said.

Wharton acknowledged that the wage-price freeze has resulted in the creation of a difficult situation for members of the academic community.

"We urge cooperation and understanding, and we offer the assurance that it is our intention to safeguard the best interests of all those who make up the University community to the fullest extent we legally can under the regulations imposed upon us," he said.

Several faculty members said they were somewhat upset about the delay in salary increase which they are now facing.

"There is considerable gnashing of teeth by faculty members going on," one professor said. "This is going to cost a lot of us far more money than it will many other Americans whose yearly salary increases have already gone into effect."

A second faculty member said there is considerable discontent among faculty members about the legislative failure to adopt a state budget.

"If the Michigan legislature could have completed the budget before the beginning of the fiscal year, this could have considerably reduced confusion in

the state and would have resulted in the passage of University employ salary increases before Nixon's announcement," he said.

"Legislative inability to complete work on time will now cost public employes thousands of dollars," another faculty member added.

The higher education appropriations bill, passed by the Senate, still is in House Committee. No action can be

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Lower summer rent rates said in effect in September

By JIM SHELDON State News Staff Writer

Reduced summer rental rates charged to tenants in many East Lansing apartments must be effective when the September leasing period begins, according to officials in Washington, D.C.

Charles K. Matheny, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) representative to the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), said Thursday that the Cost of Living Council ruled this week that rents will not be elevated during the freeze.

Reduced summer rental rates will remain in effect this fall unless a policy review board, organized by

several executive agencies, decides for some reason to reverse the order, Matheny said. Other freeze areas also are under review by the board.

The Cost of Living Council is responsible for carrying out the wishes of the President, Matheny said, adding that the President told the council he does not want rents increased during the freeze.

Implications of the council's ruling were explained earlier Thursday by Harold L. Thomas, official in the National Tenants Organization. He said his comments were based on a conversation Thursday morning with Matheny.

Asked about persons who had already signed fall leases before they

left the East Lansing area last spring, Thomas explained that unless the lease became effective when it was signed the planned fall rates cannot be implemented.

Leases must have been operating before July 14, he said. Previously established fall rates would apply in September only if the lease was running when it was signed.

In this instance, Thomas continued, President Nixon's wage and price freeze supercedes prior agreements to a rent increase which had not been effective at the time of agreement.

For new apartments opening for the first time this fall, rental rates must be

comparable to those charged in the immediate area, Thomas said. Landlords who attempt to "change their identity" and say they are new developments will be in violation of the ruling, he added.

Thomas said tenants will be responsible for policing their own rental rates and making sure they pay the correct amount. He expected that HUD will make few exceptions for landlords and that the decision will stand if landlord pressure is held down.

Persons with uncertainties or complaints about their rental rates are urged to contact the National Tenants Organization at 425 13th St. NW, Washington, D.C. Violators of the ruling are reportedly subject to fines up to \$5,000 plus possible refunds made for overcharges.

Inquiries or grievances also may be referred to the MSU housing Corp. at 355-8313 or to the Off-Campus Council at 355-8300, in both cases between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Confusion about rental rates arose Monday in the aftermath of Nixon's announcement Sunday night of the 90-day freeze on wages and prices, salaries and rents. Nixon had said that these costs must remain at the same level as they held the 30 days before the freeze.

Six managers of East Lansing apartment complexes contacted earlier this week all maintained they would be charging September rental rate which had been established either last winter or last spring.

They all said they believed that summer rates, contracted for a definite period of time, would not apply under the President's directive and would terminate when September leases begin. Kenneth I. Smith, ASMSU lawyer, was contacted for comment on the

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WELFARE BUDGET

Party-line squabble stalls action on ADC

By United Press International

A party-line squabble over Michigan's Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program has stalled House action on a \$537 million welfare budget for 1971-72.

Unable to hammer out an agreement on ADC spending, the lower chamber called off further debate on the bill Thursday to give leaders from both parties more time to drum up a compromise.

"We'll keep working," said Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, the floor manager of the welfare bill. "There's always room to compromise."

At issue is the \$219.3 million outlay proposed to meet the state's share of the ADC program. Republicans want the ADC figure cut to last year's levels while Democrats are pushing for "upgraded standards" for welfare recipients.

The bill, drafted by the Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Committee, would guarantee each ADC recipient \$2.62 per day for food and other personal needs

by Oct. 1 and \$2.72 per day by Jan. 1.

But the Republican caucus would trim the per-day allowance to \$2.54 under 1970-71 standards.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, the prime mover behind higher welfare spending, said the Republican plan was unacceptable because it failed to offer ADC recipients a decent standard of living.

Further, Ryan said, the federal government plans to trim the value of food stamps in Michigan - a move which he said would further cut into the spending power of persons on welfare.

The \$537 million welfare package - more than one-quarter of the total \$2-billion-plus state budget proposed for 1971-72 - was rejected on a 55-46 vote earlier this week.

On the first vote only two Republicans voted in favor of the bill while six Democrats voted against it.

If the measure passes at its current level of funding, welfare spending in Michigan will top the \$1 billion mark for the first time because each state dollar is matched by a federal dollar.



GORDON SABINE

Sabine takes job as aide in ISU relations

Gordon A. Sabine, former vice president for special projects at MSU, will become a special assistant in university relations Sept. 1 at Illinois State University (ISU).

The appointment was announced recently by ISU president David K. Berlo, formerly acting chairman of the Department of Communication at MSU. Sabine will take a one-year leave of absence from his teaching position at MSU to accept the ISU position.

Sabine's responsibilities at ISU will be broader than his responsibilities were at MSU, where he was in charge of admissions and scholarships, the registrar's office, orientation and developmental programs.

At ISU, Sabine will be in charge of the university's admissions program, intercollegiate athletics, news and publications, all internal and external communications, security and safety, alumni affairs, the university foundation and all university development functions.

The exact scope of Sabine's duties is still being defined and may be altered as the recently appointed Berlo administration takes office.

The offices that formerly reported to

(Please turn to page 12)

CONNALLY CLAIMS SUPPORT

Meany refuses to tow Nixon line

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary John B. Connally firmed the administration's resistance to any tinkering of its new economic program Tuesday by ruling out pay raises for servicemen and giving a cold reception to Canada's plea for exemption from import surcharges.

He also claimed rank-and-file support for the 90-day wage-price freeze but AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Nixon of trying to mislead people of the economy and said they're not going to cooperate.

Following a two-hour meeting with administration officials, Meany urged all unions to cancel contracts under which workers will lose money as a result of the wage-price freeze. He said Congress should take control of the nation's economy away from what he called Nixon's "mismanagement."

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, who led the administration group at the meeting with Meany and the AFL-CIO Executive Council, said the government plans no action to force striking workers back on the job if they continue to ignore Nixon's back-to-work request.

In another labor task, President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the two-million-member Teamsters Union said his organization intends to cooperate fully with Nixon's program. The Teamsters are not affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Fitzsimmons said, however, that his

union hopes that "certain inequities" in the President's economic plan are ironed out.

Before Meany spoke to reporters, Hodgson was asked if the freeze would work without labor's cooperation, and the secretary replied "not nearly as successfully as it will with it."

Connally, who earlier had said Meany was out of touch with his followers for opposing the program, said critics who opposed the program is probusiness and antiworker are guilty of "rank demagoguery."

In a series of new rulings on the wage-price freeze, the Cost of Living

Council announced that any wage increases negotiated during the freeze may not go into effect until afterward, and may not provide for any retroactive pay raises covering the freeze period.

It also said hotel and motel rates are frozen, and that apartment rent increases signed before last Sunday may not take effect if the effective date was to have been after Sunday.

All employers are covered, no matter how few employees, the council said.

In Texas, Gov. Preston Smith defied

(Please turn to page 12)



Fearsome funnel

Blackening the sky with terror is the funnel of a tornado spawned in the sky over Kansas. This picture is one of a spectacular sequence taken by Henry Perez, a 28-year-old Kansas Highway Patrol trooper in open country on a highway about 25 miles west of Salina.

AP Wirephoto

Exceptions to wage-price limits listed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council and its head, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, so far have been sparing in granting exceptions to the 90-day wage-price freeze. This is a digest, based on available reports, on what is covered and what is not.

No one may receive a wage or salary increase except for a bona fide promotion to an existing job of higher responsibility. This includes private individuals, servicemen and government employees at all levels, including teachers whose contracts started after last July 1.

Forbidden are cost-of-living increases, longevity increases, individual merit increases in the same job and any increase that may have been negotiated before or during the 90-day period or to take effect before the period ends. Professional fees and piece work rates also are frozen.

Generally, these prices may not rise above rates in effect before last July 1: wholesale and retail prices of food and used goods, services, rents, utility rates, common carrier rates and

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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"It is our intention to safeguard the best interest of all those who make up the University community to the fullest extent we legally can under the regulations imposed upon us."

President Wharton

(See story, page 1)

Mideast war inevitable?

The editor of Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Thursday in Cairo the projected federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya comes at a time when "a military collision with Israel had become inevitable."

"The forthcoming battle with the Israeli enemy," he wrote, "requires us to diagnose the new stage in the conflict, to define the possible tasks, to map out a new strategy to achieve the objectives of the new stage and finally to outline the responsibilities of execution."

Seventh Fleet enters battle

Guns of the U.S. 7th Fleet have roared into action in the battle on the northern front, pounding enemy rocket and mortar positions in the southern half of the demilitarized zone, silencing some and touching off explosions.

Despite the rain of bombs from B52 Stratofortresses and the naval gunfire in the zone, the North Vietnamese attacked South Vietnamese bases just to the south for the eighth straight day Thursday. U.S. artillery was pulled out of one of the menaced bases.

Vet given hero's funeral

A disabled South Vietnamese war veteran who burned himself to death in a political protest will be given a hero's funeral Friday by his comrades in Saigon.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, whose disqualification from the Oct. 3 presidential election was apparently the principal reason for the suicide Monday of Tran Viet Nghia, 36, is expected to attend.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese Supreme Court deliberated three challenges to the presidential election law - two of them seeking to reinstate Ky - and was to deliver decisions Friday afternoon.

RNA members charged

Eleven members of a black separatist organization were charged with the murder of a Jackson, Miss., police detective who died Thursday 21 hours after a shootout at the Republic of New Africa headquarters.

Dist. Atty. Jack Travis said the RNA members, including President Imari Obadele, will face a preliminary hearing today on the charge stemming from the death of Detective Lt. William L. Skinner, shot in the head during a gunbattle.

Loan restrictions eased

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board authorized savings and loan associations Thursday to make conventional home loans with down payments as low as five per cent.

Chairman Preston Martin of the agency said the policy is intended to help "great numbers of American families having only a modest down payment," and that "this is particularly true of the buyer of existing housing."

Medina trial takes detour

The court-martial of My Lai defendant Capt. Ernest Medina in Ft. McPherson, Ga., detoured Thursday into a lengthy examination of the reliability of polygraph tests.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, has ruled that polygraph evidence is inadmissible in Medina's trial, but defense attorney F. Lee Bailey is attacking the constitutionality of the Army regulation on which the judge based his ruling.

World's economic plans hazy

BRUSSELS (AP) - Seven American economy. One of the Japanese government's top economic advisers, Yusuke Kashiwagi, a former vice minister of finance, told newsmen in Paris his country would continue to fight Nixon's measures by keeping its currency tightly pegged to the U.S. dollar.

A primary aim of the American program was to force Japan and some West European countries to make their export goods dearer by revaluing their currencies upward in relation to the dollar. This would sour U.S. exports and help decrease America's balance-of-payments deficit.

Kashiwagi arrived from Tokyo on a fact-finding mission. He had talks first with the French treasury director Claude Brossollet.

Then he saw the secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Development, Emile Van Lennep, before flying to Washington to see U.S. officials.

Essentially the French position is the same as the Japanese: that currencies should remain tied to the dollar for official transaction and that the U.S. imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on certain types of foreign imports violated the international trade rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Washington maintains this is not so. It has requested a GATT ruling. The GATT council is holding an emergency meeting in Geneva next Tuesday.

The six Common Market finance ministers met at the Charlemagne Building with Treasury Minister Mario Ferrari-Aggradi of Italy in the chair. They quickly went into secret session with only key aides present.

At the outset the positions set forth by Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Karl Schiller, of West Germany showed the extent of the difference between them.

Giscard said France would not allow its money to float freely in the open market as the West German mark has since last May.

He called for creation of a two-tier foreign exchange system with government and real trade transactions carried out on the basis of fixed exchange parities while capital transfer and speculative money

would be exchanged on floating rates according to the laws of supply and demand.

Schiller insisted that exchange rates were no longer realistic. He said the rates of Common Market currencies should be closely linked but should jointly float up or down in the open market in relation to the dollar.

After an afternoon session, the six ministers called in Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, for an unprecedented meeting.

Britain is not yet a member of the Common Market and the meeting marked the first step in aligning British policy with that of the European community.

The six are seeing ministers of two other candidates, Denmark and Norway, on Friday. The fourth candidate, Ireland, said it was lining up its monetary policies with Britain as they evolve from the Common Market consultations.

Ferrari-Aggradi warned the other five ministers at the opening of their talks that it was urgent to reopen foreign exchange by Monday because the general uncertainty was seriously hampering world trade.

Groups ally to help in voter registration

Local political and voter registration groups have formed an ad hoc registration committee called "VOTER."

Steering committee member James Paquet said the new group was formed Wednesday at a meeting in the Union to coordinate local efforts to register students on and off campus.

Citing a need for "maximum penetration into the student community," Paquet said VOTER will include representatives from the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Youth Politics Institute, Project: City Hall, the Coalition for Human Survival, the Human Rights Party, Students for McGovern, Students for Bayh, the Gay Liberation Front and the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation.

VOTER's most serious obstacle to registering students is time, Paquet said. Classes begin Sept. 23 but voter registration for the Nov. 2 election ends Oct. 1. That leaves eight days in which to publicize and initiate an intensive voter registration drive, he said.

A serious task facing the group, Paquet said, was the problem of providing students with adequate identification to meet the city clerk's strict code. Most students will not receive mail during that first week and, as such, will not have proper identification, he said.

The city clerk will accept only a driver's license, a postage paid letter sent to the registrant or other "suitable" identification. This does not include MSU IDs or University mailings.

The group considered sending out mailings to each student, encouraging a mail-a-friend-a-letter campaign, or having someone from the Secretary of State's office present in East Lansing to change driver's licenses on the spot. No decision was made.

VOTER will have pertinent, up-to-date information concerning legal and other aspects of registration. For answers to questions concerning voter registration call any of the groups mentioned above as parts of VOTER.

Students sought to pay back loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Office of Education is trying to track down about 20,000 persons who have defaulted on \$30 million in guaranteed student loans.

Though concerned about the walkaways, federal officials said Thursday the 1 per cent default rate on \$3.4 billion in total college loans compares favorably with other government and private lending programs.

"Ratio-wide this is not out of line," said William Simmons, chief of the education office's insured loan branch. "Any banker would be making money on this ratio. Defaults, for example, on FHA home improvement loans run to 1.9 per cent."

The government now is limited to prodding defaulters by letter. But Simmons has been authorized to hire 51 inspectors who will roam the country knocking on doors to demand payment.

A major reason for the defaulted loans, he said, is that many college graduates are having difficulty finding jobs. In other cases, recently married graduates are defaulting because of large commitments for household items and cars.

Bankers, knowing the government will make the loans good, are not going all out to prod repayment, Simmons indicated in an interview.

"The fact that 60 per cent of those we contact respond favorably raises questions about private efforts by the banks involved," he said.

Since its inception in 1965, the program has guaranteed \$3.4 billion in bank loans to hundreds of thousands of students in 7,500 institutions.

Recipients have up to 10 years after graduation to repay the subsidized 7 per cent loans with payments as low as \$30 a month.

Since the program is still a relatively new one, Simmons said, the default rate will probably increase in the next few years.

"If it stays below 2 per cent it will be a good program," he said.

PULLOUT DEMANDED

U.S. woes blamed on war

PARIS (AP) - The Vietnamese Communists asserted Thursday the war in Indochina is the main cause of U.S. economic problems and added there can be no solution to the dollar crisis until President Nixon agrees to withdraw all American troops from South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese negotiator, Xuan Thuy, set the tone when he arrived at the conference center and told newsmen with a broad grin: "The more the United States delays its total and unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam, the longer it delays the return of the captured American military men to their homes, and the greater will be its economic and monetary difficulties."

In his prepared speech to the fruitless, three-hour session, Thuy said, "The policy of intervention and war pursued by the United States in Indochina is erroneous and has gone bankrupt. The war of aggression in Vietnam has wasted American lives and resources," he continued, "the major cause of the serious American economic and monetary crisis and of the growing difficulties that the American people have to face in their daily lives. As long as the war goes on, these difficulties will only increase."

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told newsmen the United States is experiencing "a dollar crisis, devaluation and galloping unemployment affecting mostly veterans of the Vietnam war."

"These problems," he declared, "were due entirely to the \$200 billion he said the United States has spent on the Vietnam war, plus \$2 billion in Laos and \$500 million in Cambodia."

The Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh did not attend the session. Her spokesman, Ly Van Sau, said she needs a rest.

Her place was taken by a low-ranking Viet Cong official, Dinh Ba Thi. He told the meeting "the more the Nixon administration remains obstinate in its pursuit of the war, the more it will encounter increasingly lamentable difficulties and failures" in every sphere, on the Indochina battlefield as in the United States and on the international stage.

Prominent among these, he added, were "the ever-growing economic and financial difficulties of the United States."

The acting U.S. negotiator, Philip C. Habib, ignored the Communist taunts. He protested against North Vietnam's "blatant violations of the demilitarized zone."

Bomb expert saves HQ of Unionist party

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - An army bomb disposal expert beat the clock by minutes Thursday defusing a gelignite charge planted in the Belfast headquarters of Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party.

The army said the time-bomb had been set to explode 10 minutes later.

There was a lull in the violence and blood-letting that has engulfed that British-ruled province and killed 26 persons since internment of guerrilla suspects of the outlawed Irish Republican Army 11 days ago.

But militant Roman Catholics in Londonderry - Ulster's second largest city and a hotbed of republicanism - acted to sever their final political links with the city administration by walking out of 30 top civic posts. They withdrew to protest the internment. Their action is predominantly Roman Catholic, is now ruled almost entirely by Protestants.

British troops in Londonderry were allowed to continue unimpeded with the clearance of barricades in the Bogside and Creggan Catholic enclaves. Similar army operations Wednesday triggered a fierce gunbattle with terrorist snipers in which a gunman was killed.

The bomb in the Unionist party offices was brought by three masked men who held a caretaker and provincial legislator William Kennedy at gunpoint and warned everyone in the building to get out quickly.

Army experts rushed to the scene and sandbagged the gelignite charge. Snipers opened fire on a combined police and army post in a Belfast suburb soon after noon but escaped without causing casualties.

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Nixon's plans said to favor businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plans for the domestic economy are "badly out of whack," a leading economic adviser to the Democratic president said Thursday. He said they need drastic revision by Congress because they favor big business over the consumer.

However, economist Walter Heller told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee he does not believe organized labor has cause to oppose the President's 90-day wage-price freeze and added:

"I welcome the President's shift from a do-nothing to a do-something policy," he said.

Under questioning by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Heller focused his criticism on details of the President's plans to stimulate the domestic economy.

He said tax breaks of \$9 billion for industry and some \$2 billion for individual taxpayers represent "a very lopsided program in pursuit of very laudable goals."

"That's raw meat for big business while the consumer gets little more than a soup bone," Heller said.

He proposed that Congress reverse the direction of the President's program and said the way to do it would be to substitute for the present accelerated depreciation allowance the proposed investment tax credits and use

the \$4 billion saved for reduction of individual income taxes.

Under the Nixon package, the depreciation allowance and the investment credit would both be in effect at the same time.

Heller echoed other critics of the program by saying that the \$4.5 billion increase in Social Security taxes — almost certain to pass Congress this year — be postponed indefinitely from its present effective date of Jan. 1, 1972.

He asked also that liberalization of the individual income tax exemption be backdated to July 1st of this year instead of the beginning of next year.

He said the President must take advantage of the breathing space he has acquired to develop a "believable substitute" for the 90-day wage-price - rent freeze saying, "it will take some difficult political and social engineering to prevent wages and prices from bounding back the moment the freeze is lifted."

Heller was critical of the 10 per cent import surtax which he said could easily become permanent "unless it is intended as a very short-term bargaining chip" with foreign producers such as Japan and West Germany.

But he had nothing but praise for the President's objectives in freeing the dollar from the price of gold.

His testimony opened a series of committee hearings into the President's new program.



Heller testifies

Walter Heller, economist, checks his notes Thursday as he testifies before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee in Washington, D.C. Heller said the Nixon economic plan is heavily biased in favor of big business. AP Wirephoto

Milliken aide says freeze leaves question on budget

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's chief economic advisor, Glenn S. Allen, said Thursday that President Nixon's wage-price freeze has raised some unanswered questions which may affect the level of state funding for Michigan schools and colleges.

"The president's action is generally needed and good for the state, but we must avoid being too optimistic too soon," he said.

"His decision to freeze all prices and wages might possibly key the Michigan legislature to lower education appropriations."

Allen said the state's economic advisors are "unsure" whether the schools and colleges will be allowed to grant faculty pay hikes. The House and Senate appropriations committees have planned to increase college and university personnel wages 6.5

per cent. "If we are not permitted to grant this increase, then the state will have overbudgeted."

Allen said it is unclear if the President's freeze negates salary raises made in teacher contracts already signed. He also questioned the legality of granting these raises retroactively when the freeze is ended.

Despite the problems arising from the President's move Sunday, however, Allen voiced cautious optimism at its total effects on the state.

"I don't think we should be exactly ecstatic, but it's fairly safe to say that Nixon's action will be helpful in several areas," he said.

"On the one hand, it will decrease state expenditures in the areas of civil services salaries and welfare benefits."

Unchanging wages will also mean no increase in state tax revenues, Allen said.

But this is pretty much counterbalanced by the President's lifting of the excise tax on automobiles and the tariff on foreign cars and goods."

Speaker of the House William A. Ryan shared Allen's optimism on the effects of the auto tax ban.

"With the promised investment credits and elimination of automobile excise tax, the state's employment should be stimulated to a considerable degree," he said.

Ryan said, however, that Nixon's wage-price freeze will no drastically effect the state's budget.

"The budget we're working on now, especially in the areas of social services and education, is essentially not a great deal different than last year's. The increases reflect the growing numbers of case loads and school children rather than huge increases in expenditures per individual."

Ryan said a continuation of fiscal 1970-71 spending levels for the next 90 days "is not possible."

"The President's action is not intended to negate state constitutional measures," he said. "We should go ahead in adopting a state budget with, perhaps, some stipulations to update it when the freeze is over."

School wins busing reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas school district won a temporary reprieve in the Supreme Court Thursday from an extensive busing order.

Justice Hugo L. Black agreed with the Corpus Christi officials and the Justice Dept. that 15,000 elementary school children should not be bused right away. He said the situation was "very anomalous,

new and confusing." His stay will remain in effect until the circuit court or the Supreme Court acts on "the merits" of the dispute. The busing was to begin

next week under an order by U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals who found discrimination against both black and Mexican-Americans. The school officials said they could not afford the \$1.7 million cost of the busing. The Justice Dept. said there was "serious question" that there had been discrimination against Mexican-American children.

In Corpus Christi, after Judge Seals found unconstitutional segregation, HEW advanced a plan with massive busing. The Justice Dept. suggested to Black late Wednesday this plan be delayed.

In his order, Black said "This case is in an undesirable state of confusion and presents questions not heretofore passed on by the full court, but which should be."

Department requests

The department's request for delay marked the second time in two weeks that the Nixon administration moved against a desegregation plan of its own in a major Texas city. The first was in Austin, where President Nixon on Aug. 3 disavowed a busing plan prepared by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

This refers apparently to the status of Mexican-American children, whose stated grievances have never been ruled upon directly by the top court.

Solicitor General Irwin N. Griswold and David L. Norman, the asst. attorney

general in charge of civil rights, had suggested to Black that there is a legal distinction between the claims of blacks and of Mexican-Americans.

Policies challenged

While blacks have been segregated under state laws, they said, the Mexican-Americans are challenging "policies and actions."

The government lawyers recommended a limited delay to give the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans time to probe the Corpus Christi situation.

A stay had been granted for a while by U.S. Judge Owen Cox, but was set aside in the circuit court.

Panel to study state of press freedoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights is undertaking a broad study of the state of freedom of the press in America.

been mailed out in the last three weeks seeking suggestions about the issues and problems to which attention should be directed.

use of assumed press credentials for investigative covers and new fears about the use of broadcast licensing for intimidation and censorship have brought into sharp relief existing concern about the relationship between government and the press.

A greater public appreciation for the role of a free press in a democratic society is the subcommittee's ultimate goal, says the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. Ervin outlined the nature of the study, and events that have prompted it, in a letter sent to newspapers, news services and broadcasters. A subcommittee spokesman said about 100 letters have

No formal announcement of the inquiry has been made, but the spokesman said public hearings may be scheduled later after replies have been received and analyzed. Ervin's letters sets out in these words the reasons for undertaking the study: "Recent developments, including the subpoenaing of journalists by grand juries and congressional committees, efforts to secure injunctions against certain newspapers, the

"In my judgment, these events underline the importance of a comprehensive and thoughtful Congressional examination of the meaning and vitality of the free press in contemporary America." Ervin said in his letter that "the subcommittee is concerned with the application of the First Amendment to both the printed press and the broadcast press."

State aid freeze eyed for schools

By United Press International

A move to freeze state aid payments for students to all but the largest of Michigan's school districts at last year's funding level until the national wage-price freeze has ended is being pushed in the state Senate.

Senate Education Chairman Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said Thursday his committee will recommend the Senate adopt the freeze proposal on per pupil payments when it meets to consider the 1971-72 school aid bill.

"Since the freeze probably means that teacher contracts will be locked in at last year's levels, the schools won't need the extra money for salaries they would be collecting if we didn't keep payments in line with last year," said Bursley. If the freeze lasts 90 days, the state would save an estimated \$10-15 million by paying districts for the number of pupils they have at last year's budget level of \$642 million.

Currently the senate is considering a school aid bill with per pupil payment rate from \$685-701 million.

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EDITORIALS

Mitchell abdicates on Kent State shootings

No one has ever been able to satisfactorily explain the immense emotional impact of the Kent State killings. Perhaps it is because the tragedy occurred in the heartland of America rather than half a world away that the death of four seemed worse than the deaths of hundreds of thousands. One thing only was held to be sure: At least those who fell in Ohio would know the justice denied the victims of Vietnam.

Last week, however, Attorney General John Mitchell shook the nation with his announcement that the Justice Dept. was eschewing any further action for want of evidence of a "conspiracy." The impact of the attorney general's statement was doubly painful since in the wake of the star chamber proceedings of local government it was presumed that the federal government alone could dispense justice in the case.

Unfortunately, such thinking has led the American people into a cul de sac of cruel disappointment. The federal government has never intended to do more than gloss over the Kent incident while withholding any concrete action. It is simply not in their interest to protect the rights of peace groups at the expense of the traditional segments of society.

That the attorney general was unable to find any grounds of conspiracy charges is nothing less than astounding. The federal government has never had any

problem twisting the questionable constitutionality of this elastic law around left-wing factions.

Even with the conspiracy proceedings dismissed, Mitchell certainly has no basis for cancelling all "further action." Death at the hands of the state National Guard clearly raises a question of deprivation of civil rights — an offense also covered by federal statutes. That the Justice Dept. did not even seriously consider these grounds especially in lieu of the Scranton Report is tangible evidence that the administration's mind was made up before the investigation began.

With Mitchell's abdication little recourse is left to the interests of justice. The only other body capable of acting, the State of Ohio, is the precise body collectively responsible for the murders. Indeed, the state's official response thus far is the infamous Kent County grand jury which indicted Kent State students and faculty members for rioting — an act as illogical as blaming Vietnamese genocide on the inability of peasants to avoid falling napalm.

Clearly, the American tradition of justice through law has proven an empty vessel in the Kent State case, suitable for show but little else. It is equally apparent that this situation will not be remedied until the people of this nation are able to implement a sweeping change in their local and national leadership — ironically, the precise thing the Kent demonstrations were all about.

Secret trial of Mujib: only injustice served

Shiek Mujibur ("Mujib") Rahman, the man once called the "next prime minister of Pakistan," is on trial for his life for "treason" to the nation he has served since its independence. Perhaps "trial" is not the proper word, however, since almost all observers agree that the verdict is already sealed — the only question remaining is whether Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan will have Mujib executed.

The history of Rahman's political career reflects the quest of the East Pakistanis for their fair share of Pakistani prosperity and political power. From the moment of its creation, Pakistan has been dominated by its less populated western wing — and East Pakistan has been systematically exploited as a colonial possession. That President Khan chose to invade East Pakistan and imprison Rahman rather than grant the Awami League its rightful electoral mandate only serves to underscore this fact.

Mujib is, among other things, accused of "waging war against Pakistan," of advocating the secession of East Pakistan and of plotting the assassination of President Khan. These allegations ignore the fact that Rahman has continually opposed separatism — though he is a strong proponent of regional autonomy — and that he has consistently stood for

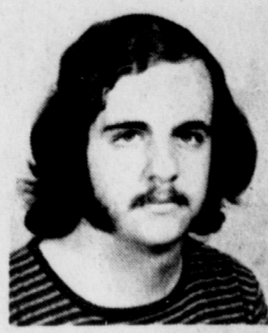
nonviolence. The independent state of Bangla Desh was declared in his name, but not by him.

Rahman's trial before a military tribunal is, needless to say, being conducted in secret. Lahore pleads "security" as the reason, though it seems clear that the western Establishment has not forgotten Mujib's last treason trial in 1968 in which his lawyers made fools of the prosecution.

The irony is that Mujib is quite possibly the only person who can restore peace to Pakistan. The only logical course of action open to Lahore is to release Mujib and allow him to reassume his rightful leadership of East Pakistan and in so doing perhaps manage to preserve the nation. The alternative is to maintain an indefinite state of martial law supported over a supply line thousands of miles long.

Logic unfortunately means little to the repression-oriented, military dominated government of Pakistan. Realistically the chances of attaining Rahman's release are nil. At present it can only be hoped that fear of world reaction will prevent his execution and that he may some day again be available to lead his people.

Until such time, however, Bangla Desh will endure — and the government of Yahya Khan will remain an object of revulsion and scorn in the community of nations.



STEVE ALLEN

A pink slip for the President

Sunday night the nation's No. 1 executive put his job on the line. President Nixon either pulled a political coup which will guarantee him election in the fall of '72 or doomed himself to the fate of the last Republican president to face an economic crisis, none other than Herbert Hoover. It is strictly an either/or proposition this time. All that is left now is to observe in which direction the President's new policies will pull him.

Nixon's presidency rides on his economic policy reversal for one clear and simple reason: The new policies in themselves are not going to pull the economy through. The policies can only be successful in a psychological sense.

That is, the biggest obstacle facing the American economy right now is nothing which can be overcome by changing interest rates and jawboning. The obstacle is purely mental. The business sector is by and large convinced that we are in an economic downturn. As long as they feel this way, they are not going to take the risk of hiring new people or buying new capital equipment. When one is convinced the economy is on the down side, he does not make big investments — it's a good way to lose money.

The President before Sunday night

had tried practically every conventional means of turning the economic downturn into a general upswing. He used inflation alerts to proverbially drag big business and unions on the carpet for feeding the inflationary psychology. He played around with interest rates, with no appreciable results. For all practical purposes, the President tried

every conventional trick in the book, without success. He had no alternative but to try something unconventional.

This he did. The measures ordered and proposed by the President Sunday night have no business working. Wage and price controls have only worked during wartime. Even then the moment when they were removed, inflation hit again harder than ever.

The new policies in themselves will create no new jobs. In fact, the policies guarantee only the elimination of certain jobs — five per cent of the

government payroll. The proposed investment tax credit may or may not help employment. If Congress repeals the excise tax on automobiles, Detroit may boom, but again it may not. The 10 per cent import tax may abet American industry. Yet whatever gains this measure may yield in increased stateside production may be offset by

laidoffs in importing firms. The federal spending cuts will hurt employment as some government contractors find themselves left out in the cold. As far as the effectiveness of the policies in themselves, the President probably has even worsened the employment situation.

The wage-price freeze in itself probably will not work any wonders either. The freeze, if strictly enforced, will of course stop inflation for the time being. But the freeze is of such short duration that the inflationary

cycle most likely will not be overcome. For at the termination of the freeze, everyone will get the raises they would have gotten earlier, which will set the inflationary fires going once more.

Then, the question must be asked, how will the President overcome the dual dilemma of unemployment and inflation when it is plain to see that his new policies in themselves will not do the job?

The answer lies in economic psychology. For the two and a half years of his presidency, Nixon has taken no clear and visible steps to fight the economic woes. The public did not see the President doing anything about the economy. They were aware that the Federal Reserve Board was making a few monetary policy maneuvers, but they also saw that these moves were not accomplishing anything.

Sunday night, though, they saw the President make a major policy speech on the economy. He did not just occupy 20 minutes on the tube defending old policies and assuring us all that everything will work out according to plan, as Nixon had done every few months with his Vietnam policy. He instead took action, coast-to-coast in prime time, for all to see. He initiated wage-price controls to halt inflation, didn't he? He was cutting waste off the government budget, wasn't he? He strengthened the dollar abroad, didn't he?

Of course he did, right before our eyes. The President finally did something about the economy. The repeat that sentence. The President finally did something about the economy. We saw him give the nation's economic system an unconventional jolt on prime time television.

The effectiveness of that jolt will depend on the public's faith in the President. If people believe the President, if Nixon is trusted by the public, if there is no credibility gap between the White House and the people, the policies will work.

On the other hand, if the people have no faith in the President, if they think that the latest speech was mere grandstanding, then the economy will remain in its present condition.

In other words, the fate of the nation's economy for the time being rides on the public's trust in the President. If there is no such trust then Nixon knows that he can just forget about 1972. People may or may not vote for a man who does not save the economy, but they definitely will not vote for a man they do not trust.

"Nixon's presidency rides on his economic policy reversal for one clear and simple reason: The new policies in themselves are not going to pull the economy through. The policies can only be successful in a psychological sense."



ART BUCHWALD

Speaking of expensive dolls ...

I have nothing against toy companies. In their own way, they bring happiness to the hearts of our young ones and they give employment to thousands of people all over the country. It is only when they try to bankrupt us that I feel we should speak out. If my situation is duplicated around the nation, every father who has a daughter between the ages of 4 and 12 is going

to have to apply for relief. This is what happened: My 7-year-old daughter requested, four months ago, a Barbie doll. Now, as far as I'm concerned, one doll is just like another and since the Barbie was only \$3 I was happy to oblige. I brought the doll home and thought nothing more of it until a week later when my daughter came in and said,

"Barbie needs a negligee."
"So does your mother," I replied.
"But there is one in the catalog for only \$3," she cried.

"What catalog?"
"The one that came with the doll."
I grabbed the catalog and, much to my horror, discovered what the sellers of Barbie were up to. They'll let you have the doll for \$3, but you have to buy clothes for her at an average of \$3 a crack. They have about 200 outfits, from ice-skating skirts to mink jackets, and a girl's status in the community is based on how many Barbie clothes she has for her doll.

The first time I took my daughter to the store I spent \$3 on a dress for her and \$25 to outfit her Barbie doll.

A week later my daughter came in and said, "Barbie wants to be an airline stewardess."
"So let her be an airline stewardess," I said.

"She needs a uniform. It's only \$3.50."
I gave her the \$3.50.

Barbie didn't stay a stewardess long. She decided she wanted to be a nurse (\$3), then a singer in a nightclub (\$3), and then a professional dancer (\$3).

One day my daughter walked in and said, "Barbie's lonely."
"Let her join a sorority," I said.

"She wants Ken."
"Who is Ken?"
She showed me the catalog. Sure

enough, there was a doll named Ken, the same size as Barbie, with crew-cut hair, a vinyl plastic chest and movable arms and legs.

"If you don't get Ken," my daughter cried, "Barbie will grow up to be an old maid."

So I went and bought Ken (\$3.50). Ken needed a tuxedo (\$5), a raincoat (\$2.50), a terry-cloth robe and an electric razor (\$2), tennis togs (\$3), pajamas (\$1.50) and several single-breasted suits (\$27).

Pretty soon I had put up \$400 to protect my original \$3 investment.

Then one evening my daughter came in with a shocker.

"Barbie and Ken are getting married. Here is the list of wedding clothes they'll need as well as a picture of Barbie's dream house."

"Seven ninety-five for a house?" shouted. "Why can't they live on shelf like the rest of your dolls?"

The tears started to flow. "They want to live together as man and wife."

Well, Barbie and Ken are now happily married and living in their dream house with \$3,000 worth of clothes hanging in the closet. I wish I could say that all was well, but yesterday my daughter announced that Midge (\$3) was coming to visit them. And she doesn't have a thing to wear.

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OUR READERS' MIND

Smoke a bad example

To the Editor:
Last Friday and Saturday evenings at approximately 9 a thick, black smoke was spewed out of the steam plant's smokeslack, located adjacent to the Spartan Stadium.

This act of incredible pollution, cloaked by the shade of night went on for more than an hour each evening. The persons living in the south section of campus were forced to breathe in this crud if they desired to remain in the area. The sleepers were unwittingly "poisoned" in their slumber. The consistency of the smoke falling over the area was unbelievably thick and the smell overpowering.

The questions I would like to put to the persons responsible for these acts are: (1) What was the chemical makeup

of the smoke? (2) Why was the burning carried out at night? (3) What was the purpose of the burning in the first place? (4) Can any more of it be expected to fall upon us in the near future?

MSU, a learning institution well known for ecology consciousness had better become more aware of its own system. It is only logical that a good example be set by MSU if good, new values toward the environment are to be adapted by the students.

Scot Smith
Ann Arbor freshman
Aug. 17, 1971

Nil meaning

To the Editor:
I cannot resist commenting on the article by Rick Wilbins of Aug. 13 entitled "The immoral, dying institution."

If the word "castration" was removed from the article, the depth of psychological insight remaining would be nil. Any possible understanding of human relations cannot be based on such an oversimplified catch phrase.

Gerald Malling
Lansing resident
Aug. 17, 1971



Candidates report expenses for primary

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Of the six nominees for East Lansing City Council, the men who finished second and third in the Aug. 3 primary spent a combined total of nearly \$2,500 on their campaigns, while the other

four candidates together doled out almost \$800. Campaign contributions for Duane P. Bone and Charles (Max) Phillips, for the second and third runners, amounted to a combined total of almost \$4,000. Total receipts for the other four were slightly less than \$700. Unused primary

campaign funds are expected to go toward fall campaign expenses. Figures on campaign costs, receipts and debts for five of the nominees had been notarized and filed with the Ingham County clerk as of Thursday. Wilbur R. Brookover, the other nominee, had not yet

filed Thursday but agreed to release campaign amounts he said he intended to file. State election statutes require all candidates except write-ins for a primary election to file statements with the county clerk within 10 days after the election, with a 10-day extension if needed.

These records are public information when filed with the clerk and may be examined or copied by any citizen upon request at the county clerk's office in Mason. Campaign intemizations include names of and amounts from contributors, money spent, items purchased, sources of payment and any outstanding debts.

Bone, placing second among 12 hopefuls on the Aug. 3 ballot, spent \$1,580.82 on his campaign while collecting \$2,317. Charles M. Phillips, third runner, spent only \$842.17 of the \$1,461.10 which was given to him. Top vote-getter Gordon L. Thomas, incumbent councilman running for re-election, paid \$47.60 for an advertisement in the Town Courier. He received \$10.

Brookover, fourth in the race, told the State News Thursday morning his campaign cost \$171.27 while donations totaled \$40.

Phillips shows that the two men received a great deal of money in comparison with the other candidates to gain the nominations for November.

With \$1,580.82, Bone bought stamps, fund-raising cards, signs, portraits and glossy photographs, more cards and name sheets, refreshments for a July meeting, letterheads, envelopes, Xerox work, labels and brochures.

His statement says the most costly purchase was \$940.52 for "Xerox and labels, 13,500 brochures, postage and 2,000 cards."

Eighty contributors were listed as donating the \$2,317 during July and August. Though the vast majority handed him between \$10 and \$30, one man gave \$50, two other allotted \$100 each and Okemos resident Fred N. White, owner of the Lansing-based Fred White Engineering Co., shelled out

\$250. Turning to Phillips, the number three man spent \$842.17 on pictures, a campaign advertisement, signs and lumber, fund raising cards, party supplies, post cards, brochures and a mailing list. His most expensive purchase was \$249.06 for brochures.

On the contribution side of the statement, 61 persons gave \$1,461.10 to the Phillips cause. Largest donation was \$41.10, with the bulk ranging between \$10 and \$30.

Though considerably less in magnitude than costs for Bone and Phillips, expenditures for the other four nominees went for similar purchases, including election advertisement, printing charges, postage and stamps, party refreshments, post cards and letters.

Two candidates, Charles Will and Elyse Eisenberg, placed seventh and eighth in the primary and intend to run as write-ins in the general city election. Will's campaign statement indicated he spent \$188.86 and received the same amount in contributions. Miss Eisenberg spent \$89.45. She took in \$90.



Students fight bees for honey

When the MSU grounds crew recently began the removal of an American Elm Tree, they discovered that the tree harbored not only Dutch elm disease, but also several thousand honey bees that had taken up residence in the hollow tree trunk.

Witnessing this volatile situation were two graduate students in the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, Louis A. Helfrich Jr. of Okemos and Robert J. Bernard of Marquette.

When the tree containing the bees was hauled to a dumping ground on Jolly Road, the two graduate students followed, attired in waders, heavy jackets, gloves and mosquito netting and equipped with a chain saw, with the intent of salvaging honey from the disrupted hive.

After battling angry bees, Helfrich and Bernard found the venture "well worth while," as they salvaged 30 pounds of pure honey from the tree.

State of bee-ing

A man covered by protective netting extracts bees from their clone in order to get at the rich honey that is the product of their work.

State News photo by Bob Bernard

ON BERLIN QUESTION

Big Four said nearing accord

BONN, Germany (AP) — The victorious Allies of World War II have narrowed their differences over Berlin to a point where an agreement on improving the situation in and around the divided city may be reached next week, qualified Western sources said Thursday.

expected to be cleared up by the ambassadors next week. They are scheduled to meet again Monday.

The information came amid mounting signs that an agreement which would bring practical improvements for West Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist territory, was within reach.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt cut short his North Sea vacation by three days and the Foreign Ministry announced that U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush would brief Foreign Minister Walter Scheel on the talks Friday. It was the first time since the talks started 17 months ago that the Foreign Ministry had made such an announcement ahead of time.

While spokesmen observed a news blackout on the negotiations, the newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau, which is close to Brandt's Social Democratic party, said the ambassadors made "a decisive breakthrough" in the Wednesday session.

Observers in Bonn also noted that Rush, who up to now has kept his statements to newsmen general and short, said following the session that ended after midnight that he was pleased.

While declining to predict when an agreement would be reached, Rush said: "We have gone over every subject that is before us — we explored every detail . . . We want an agreement that is satisfying to all parties, that really will have the strong support of all four powers and the German people."

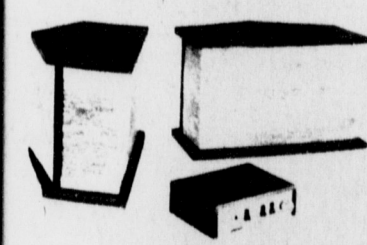
Brandt has made a satisfactory Berlin agreement a precondition to ratifying West Germany's treaties with Poland and the Soviet Union

that form the cornerstone of his Eastern policy.

A Berlin agreement also is a Western precondition to a European security conference which the Soviet Union and its allies want to convene.

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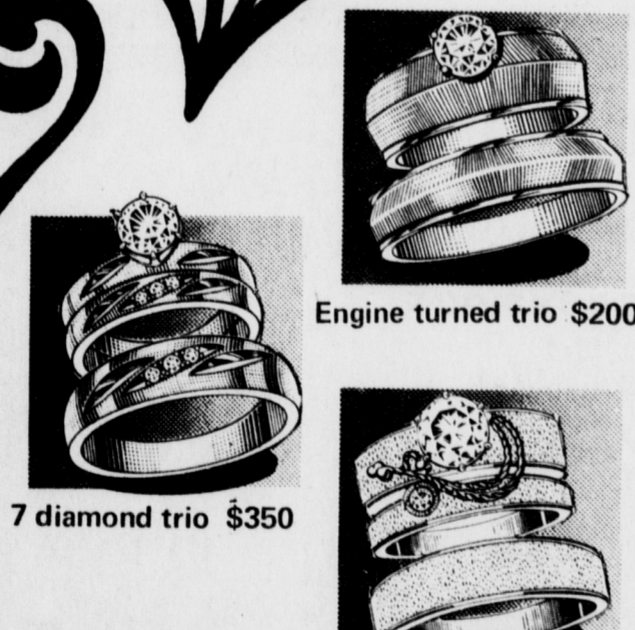
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Questions keep rolling in on effects of price freeze

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

"Roots, time and advice" are the critical considerations every consumer, particularly the 18-to-21-year-olds recently granted adulthood, should evaluate in buying products and services, according to Albert G. Isaac, field representative for the Consumer Protection Bureau of the Michigan attorney general's office.

"The young consumer is particularly vulnerable to swindles and poor finance budgeting but can save himself a lot of trouble if he follows three basic suggestions: deal with people who have roots in the community, do not hurry or be forced to hurry spending your money, and seek advice from some knowledgeable person you trust," Isaac said.

Isaac, a former member of the Detroit Police Dept. and commander of the east and west side detective divisions, said he does not believe the old adage that "an honest man cannot be cheated."

"People will tell you that con games are only for stupid people. Don't you believe it. Many of these swindles involve payments of \$5,000. The accumulation of \$5,000 and stupidity do not go hand in hand. Everybody simply wants a chunk of the American dream, and without being cautioned beforehand, are susceptible," he explained.

Isaac said young people should be cautioned against some of the more prevalent frauds: "fly-by-night" home repair contractors, get-rich-at-home schemes such as those that suggest you raise chinchillas in your basement, health cure-alls, mail order catering to vanity such as breast development programs and pyramid schemes.

He said the latter is particularly easy to be caught in. "Young people should take care not to get caught up in a business opportunity which involves a product but depends for its success on getting other investors into the system. This seldom benefits anyone but the top people."

Isaac also said that young people could easily create a financially critical position for themselves by overextending their credit.

"People who are comparative newcomers in the psychedelic or kaleidoscopic market of our day are liable to create an unbearable burden upon themselves by overcommitting themselves financially," he said.

"With easy credit, a young person without proper

education and advice could encumber himself within \$10 of his total earning capacity by dealing in several different locations. This could happen to him without any unscrupulous dealings on the part of the merchants."

Isaac said he feels the governmental educational process owes to youth "a program of consumer education dealing directly with problems confronted by those newly arrived at

the age of majority."

"The entire subject of consumerism in its three categories of products, services and finances should be a part of the educational structure of our schools," he said. "The high schools of Michigan should have curricula designed to teach money management and the minimal legalities of borrowing money and using money."

Isaac is now devoting much of his time to devising interesting and informative consumer education programs with slides, pamphlets and segments of "Dragnet," "Adam 12" and "Ironside" TV shows illustrating fraud schemes. He is also currently working to produce several 10-minute tapes on consumer-oriented developments for WEET radio and intends to approach other radio stations as well. In addition he is preparing two half-hour consumer information shows to be aired on TV.

Isaac said he feels consumer education is too often a neglected part of our educational process. He said several surveys have constantly indicated that many people have a low level of economic information. This fact is particularly true as one descends the economic ladder into the lower income brackets, he explained.

Citizens cannot expect that the law enforcement agencies will always be able to protect them from shady business negotiations, either, he said.

"Although various police agencies throughout the country maintain some form of consumer fraud effort, they are hampered in their work in this area by a preoccupation with violence and crime, not to mention the increasing burden of traffic regulation," he explained.

The alternative to putting an impossible burden on the police, he said, is to educate the consumer.

"It is the rootless, unstable salesman with the merchandising of nebulous quality that must be bought now who is a constant danger to the community. Only education leading to awareness will prevent him from reaping his harvest."

Preparedness hub settles from hubbub of confusion

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Office of Emergency Preparedness is gradually getting prepared. The people who work there feel the confusion that goes with it, progressed from chaos at the start to a state of mild confusion now.

The office was set up quickly to answer questions from residents in a six-state Midwest area about President Nixon's economic reforms.

The machinery was put in motion 15 minutes after the President finished his nationwide television speech Sunday night.

"I received a telephone call from Gen. George Lincoln (OEP director) right after Mr. Nixon finished his speech," said Kennard Gardner, the regional director. "He told me

to go to my region's largest city and establish my operation."

And, with military expediency and some of the confusion that goes with it, Gardner had the wheels in motion by noon the next day. An initial staff of 10 persons was called together and six telephone lines were opened.

The office opened Wednesday morning.

Callers found it nearly impossible to get through by phone.

Staff members overburdened with long interpretations of the new programs took some phones off the hook.

Gardner said 1,200 calls were received in the first day. Since then, the staff has been more than doubled and the telephone lines increased to 10.

Most of the calls, Gardner said, are from persons with questions about rent, both landlords and tenants, the next largest category is queries on wages and salaries, promotions and merit increases.

"This whole program is based on voluntary compliance with the President's wishes," Bob Lee, one of Gardner's assistants, said, "and so far that's what we're finding."

ACTS AS WATCHDOG

Board retrieves public funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the midst of federal budget deficits, there is in this town an oasis of bureaucratic solvency, a federal agency that returns \$7 to the taxpayer for every \$1 it spends.

This is the Renegotiation Board, and the minute details of its operations are guaranteed to inspire total lethargy in anyone other than a dedicated accountant. But the fact is that the board is the only independent watchdog the U.S. government

has against excess profits on space and defense contracts. In 20 years of existence, the Renegotiation Board has been responsible for retrieving and returning \$443.5 million to the public treasury, while spending only \$65 million to do its job.

"That's a pretty good investment, I think," Lawrence E. Hartwig, chairman of the board, said in an interview. "Wouldn't you like to have \$1,000 invested on Jan. 1 and I give you \$7,000 the next Dec. 31?"

In the last 20 years, the

board has found 4,155 cases where contractors made excessive profits. Much of the overpricing, Hartwig said, is due not so much to profiteering as to the unique nature of the space and defense work.

"Let's say the contract is

for a new missile system of the Lunar Excursion Module, he said. "The contractor is making something brand new for which there is no cost experience when we negotiate the contract."

"Because of the pervasive cost uncertainty, every contract is a prediction, an out and out guess. Since there isn't past production experience, that prediction could be way off the mark. Look at the C5A."

The C5A is the giant Air Force transport plane being built by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The initial order for 80 of the planes will cost \$3.4 billion, or \$1.2 billion over the original estimate.

"With cost uncertainty of new systems," Hartwig said, "the contractor is naturally going to play for all the contingencies he can think of to protect himself against very bad price guess."

"If there is a cost underdue to an overestimate of cost, that's where we come in — getting the excessive profit returned to the U.S. Treasury."

While the Renegotiation Board has been directly responsible for retrieving \$443.5 million, Hartwig says it has been indirectly responsible for getting back another \$1.4 billion in voluntary funds.

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Service 9:30
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Dr. Robert Harris, Choirmaster
332-0606 or 332-8693

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
SUMMER SERVICE 7:00 THURSDAY
Topic: "There Is A Bridge Over Troubled Waters" Dr. Lyman

Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten 10 AM
First to 4th Grades, Church School 10:20 AM
485-9477

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
Phone 351-7160

8:00 Holy Communion
10:00 Holy Communion and Sermon
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
332-5073

SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

"The Great Paradox"
Dr. Julius Fishbach

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00
Crib through Adults

Coffee Hour After Services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing

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Lesson - Sermon Subject

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 10:00 a.m.

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Weekdays 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eves 7-9 p.m.

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Meeting at 2606 South Hagadorn

John D. Walden - Pastor
For Information 332-1888 or Transportation 332-8472
Worship 10:00 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor
149 Highland Ave.
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200

Stanley R. Reilly, Minister
Interdenominational

University Class 9:45 a.m.
"Before the Mount" 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
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W.E. Robinson, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery

Minister, Kall Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

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Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
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Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser

LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS 8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service

WORSHIP 1st and 3rd Communion 9:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th Matins 9:30 only

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Rev. Brink

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Brink

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

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1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

Rev. Paul Tidwell, speaking
Desmond Bell, Baritone soloist

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU, Teacher

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. "Come See A Miracle" Dr. Sugden

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

MORNING SERVICE: Tom Stark, preaching
5 p.m. picnic 365 N. Harrison

EVENING SERVICE: Worship 6:00 Conducted by 11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Summer Training Program Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship
342 N. Harrison

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-8810
Miss Joyce Friesen staff associate

POLICE BRIEFS

WHAT MSU POLICE TERMED a littering incident occurred when two 15-year-old girls from Wyoming said they were walking on a sidewalk near Campbell Hall when a man passed between them and dropped a prophylactic onto the ground.

The incident reportedly occurred about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday along West Circle Drive. The girls said they heard someone approaching rapidly from behind and separated to allow the person to pass.

A short distance later, they said, he reached into his pocket and cast aside the object.

The man was described as white, about 20 years old, with a heavy build and dark, shoulder length hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a dark shirt. Police said the incident was reported the following morning, and no search was conducted.

were called by a citizen to investigate a rape in progress. The woman said she and her husband had been arguing before the attack about family financial matters.

The husband had left the scene shortly before police said they arrived. Further investigation is being conducted.

ABOUT 250 persons were evacuated from the Chemistry Building about 2:20 p.m. Wednesday when toxic acid fumes escaped from a bottle in room 404, overcame two lab assistants and seeped into the hallway.

Police said the victims were treated and released from University Health Center. Acid fumes were neutralized by firemen under direction of Chemistry Dept. officials. Remaining fumes were allowed to escape outside the building.

The incident happened when the lab assistants were emptying and cleaning bottles in the room. One bottle was incorrectly labeled, they said, and toxic fumes escaped before they could replace the stopper. The building was reopened about 3:10 p.m.

A LANSING WOMAN was treated and released early Tuesday morning from University Health Center for injuries she suffered when husband reportedly beat her with his fist, ripped her clothes and threw her to the ground.

Police said the incident occurred in the lower level of Parking Ramp 2 when they

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Priest-clown brings happiness to many

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two years ago, some students gave a Milwaukee priest a clown suit, and to their surprise and delight, he put it on.

As the occasion demands, the Rev. John E. Naus has been wearing it since. The 46-year-old Jesuit is a professor of philosophy at Marquette University but in his spare time, he's "Tumbleweed."

Little did his students know they were launching the career of "priest-clown."

Tumbleweed's cherry red nose, floppy scarecrow suit and yellow string hair have brought moments of happiness to children, old people and even students.

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Lions, Colts play Sunday at U-M Stadium

Collegiate football's biggest bowl — the University of Michigan's 101,000-seat stadium in Ann Arbor — has moved its goalposts from the back of the end zones up to the goal lines.

That's in preparation for when the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts bring professional football into the beautifully landscaped stadium for the first time in history shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday.

A crowd of more than 70,000 is expected to watch Baltimore's defending Super Bowl champions tangle with a Detroit team which has been given high preseason recognition to reach the same pinnacle of professional greatness in 1971. The teams have identical 1-1 records after the first two weekends of pro activity though the Colts also polished off

the College All-Stars by a 24-17 count. In its other games, Baltimore was edged 10-7 by Kansas City before beating the Chicago Bears last weekend, 21-13.

The Lions squeezed past the New York Jets, 28-24, in their preseason opener before dropping a wild 31-24 decision last weekend in Detroit to the Cincinnati Bengals before a capacity crowd of 54,365 at Tiger Stadium.

"If we didn't learn a good lesson from Cincinnati, then we are poor football students," Lion Coach Joe Schmidt said. "And if we don't do something about it in a hurry we aren't the kind of football team we feel we have reasons to think we were . . ."

To put it factually, Schmidt felt that the Lions were flat on both sides of the line against the Bengals despite flashes

of potency and a surge of substitutions as he gave a flock of rookies a lot of game action.

"Cincinnati had zip. We didn't. We didn't pick off a pass or make them commit mistakes. On the other hand, we pitched three interceptions and made two big errors that practically gave them all their scores."

Guiltily of 10 penalties in their victory over the Jets, the Lions were penalized only once against the Bengals. But that was a roughing — the — kicker shot that gave Cincinnati a second chance after Detroit had gone ahead, 17-14. A 54-yard pass play promptly made it 21-17 for Cincinnati.

An intercepted pass set up a Bengal field goal, a 10-yard punt opened the way to the winner's final touchdown and only a 46-yard scoring strike from Bill Munson to rookie

Ron Jessie in the last two minutes pulled the Lions close.

"We've been playing as if we expected the other team to take one look at us and then roll over and give up," Schmidt insists. "All I can add is that it's a cinch Baltimore won't be overly impressed if we come out the same way against them."

The Colts plan to split play calling duties between veteran Earl Morrall and Sam Havrilak. Morrall, the ex-Lion, will be playing in the U-M Stadium for the first time since he quarterbacked MSU in action there back in the mid-1950's.

Baltimore has three former U-M Wolverines who will be on a sort of "homecoming" kick this weekend in Rick Volk, Tom Curtis and Bill Laskey while the Lions have a pair of rookies sharing the same experience in George Hoey, a defensive back, and lineman Pete Newell.

Spartans prepare for opening of drills

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Staff Writer

Not since 1966 has Duffy Daugherty looked to one season with such great anticipation. And football fans, that season has arrived.

Daugherty will take the 1971 version of the MSU Spartans out of mothballs Saturday and begin sharpening his team for the season opener on Sept. 11 with Illinois.

The Spartans will have their annual press day Saturday and will begin serious tune-ups Sunday.

Daugherty will have 34 lettermen returning from previous seasons and that is one of the reasons in the Big Ten in that category. Leading the list of returnees are two quarterbacks, both of whom had spurts at running the Spartan offense of last season.

Mike Rasmussen, who set three school passing records in his performances last season, is coming off of a fine spring game in which he threw for 74 yards and three touchdowns in leading the underdog White team to a 20-0 blasting of the Green Bay Packers.

George Mihailu, the MSU quarterback with a flair for both the run and the pass, will be on hand to vie with Rasmussen for the starting call against Illinois.

Several other potential all-Americans dot the list of 92 candidates invited out to fall

football practice.

Among them are running backs Jesse Williams and Eric Allen; end Billy Joe Dupree; offensive linemen Joe DeLamielleure and Errol Roy; defensive linemen Ron Curl, Bill Dawson and Ernie Hamilton; and defensive backs Brad VanPelt and Brad McLee.

The Spartans also will have a fine crop of incoming sophomores to sort out. Many of the first year varsity players may even find their presence in the starting line-up.

Defensive backs Paul Hayner, Mike Holt and Bill Simpson head the list. Jim

Higgins, Bill Peters, Bill Chada, Rick Pawlak and Jim Taubert could crack the offensive and defensive lines with a proper fall showing. Mark Niesen could also earn a starting spot — either on offense or defense.

For the first time since 1906, the Spartans will indulge themselves in an 11-game schedule. MSU will meet all of the Big Ten teams except Indiana. Also on the Spartan agenda are nonconference powers Notre Dame, Oregon State and Georgia Tech. Both Notre Dame and Georgia Tech won post season bowl games last January.



SPORTS SHORTS

By United Press International

Grabowski cut

Jim Grabowski, one half of the Green Bay Packers' million dollar rookie backfield of 1966, was placed on waivers Wednesday after an injury-studded career.

"It was just a move we had to make," Packers Coach Dan Devine said. "I was just afraid he was going to get hurt."

Also waived by the Packers were wide receiver Jack Clancy and rookie linebacker Curtis Jones of Missouri.

Texas gets nod

To absolutely no one's surprise, the Texas Longhorns were a solid choice in the 38th annual TCU News Service poll to win an unprecedented fourth straight Southwest Conference football championship.

The poll, which has been right in picking Texas the past three years but right only 11 times in all, attracted 111 ballots from sports writers and sportscasters with 72 of them pinpointing Coach Darrell Royal's two-time national champions to repeat.

Crampton added

Bruce Crampton, winner of the Western Open, will occupy the fourth spot in the World Series of Golf, Sept. 11-12 at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

The other three golfers are PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, Masters winner Charles Coody and the U.S. and British Open winner, Lee Trevino.

Hill leads Classic

Mike Hill, as quiet as his controversial brother, Dave, is talkative, made his noise on the course today by shooting a seven-under par 65 to take the early first round lead of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.



Duffy Daugherty

HOLDOUTS HELD-UP

NFL players affected by Nixon's wage freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Those football players who were holding out for better contracts, probably have waited too long.

The National Football League Players Assn. still is awaiting official word on what President Nixon's wage freeze means to its members, but a spokesman for the organization said Thursday that unsigned players will have to wait until the freeze is over before looking for higher salaries.

"The NFL is waiting for guidelines," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the players assn. "However, players not signed yet essentially will have their salaries frozen. They will be playing at the club's option."

Other professional leagues also indicated they will wait until the ruling is clarified by the Cost of Living Council, and there is no indication when that clarification will be forthcoming.

A spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said that probably no ticket price increases will be allowed. If the letter of the law was followed, pro football players

could be limited to small freeze. Greg Landry, the 24-year-old quarterback, had training, but the spokesman announced that he is playing out his option, and the freeze an adjustment for that all but eliminates the possibility of his ever receiving a six-figure contract from the Detroit Lions.

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All Stars, Firebirds play Sat.

The Lansing All Stars, still top of the Midwest Football League's Central Division despite their first regular season loss last week at Columbus, will tangle with the Pontiac Firebirds at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Sexton's Memorial Stadium.

Tickets will be sold at the stadium.

The Stars, 2-1 in the conference race, have yet to play at home this year, with wins over the Wyoming Cowboys on opening day and the Flint Wildcats two weeks ago.

Pontiac is in second place in the Lakes Division behind the Columbus Bucks, the lone All-conference conqueror.

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'CARNAL KNOWLEDGE'

Film neat, obvious, superficial

Mike Nichols has done it again. He may or may not have directed a great film. Audiences and critics can't seem to agree among themselves.

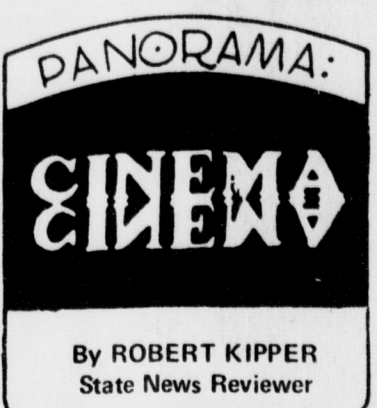
On one side, there's critic Judith Crist, calling Nichols' new picture "a feast of a film." On the other is her peer Pauline Kael, comparing it to "a Ross Hunter production that has been sitting on the stove too long."

The same movie that has one guy on the edge of his seat during his fourth squirming has someone else squirming with impatience during his first.

Nichols' new film, "Carnal Knowledge," like each of his previous works, is at the very least a film to see — if only to join the argument regarding its merits.

To me, unlike anything he's done before, the film is a disappointment. It is worthy but has little new to say; pretty but uninteresting; serious but insignificant.

Like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Nichols' first film), it is a look at four adults. Like "The Graduate," it glitters with smart dialog, pretty faces and nice sets.



scene seems engineered and carefully worked out rather than spontaneously enacted.

But unlike his other works, the reasons for and the rewards gained from these approaches are lacking. The four-character probe yields little substance.

The surface glitter proves mere camouflage. The well-timed scenes give us ample time to recognize the underlying stoniness.

Jules Feiffer, cartoonist and satirist, wrote the script. His characters prove to be comic-strip deep and cliché-ridden.

Audiences have trouble relating to them because they are types rather than people. Given Feiffer's script, there was

little Nichols or his good-looking cast could do to animate it.

Jack Nicholson plays the eternal rake, the sexual Peter Pan, the never-willing-to-settle-down predator who thrives on sexual intercourse and big-bosomed conquests.

Art Garfunkel plays the "sensitive" conformist, a man willing to go the accepted route of marriage as long as a series of side affairs can also be maintained.

Candice Bergen plays the well-bred woman who is a domestic at heart in spite of a few college flings. And Ann-Margret plays — who else? — the top-heavy sex kitten who is tired of being a playmate and wants to be a wife.

"Carnal Knowledge" deals with all four types but focuses on the men and their long friendship. The women enter and remain only as long as they illuminate this focus.

The film follows the men from their college days to their middle age. At the outset, they are smiling, spirited roommates; boasting about sex, exploring sex and sharing their exploits with

each other. At the end, they are unhappy, sex-driven men; each still pursuing sex in his own way and each knowing as little about love and responsibility and fulfillment as he did in college.

The years and frustrations have turned the victimizers into the victims of their own pursuits. The pile-up of rootless affairs has reduced Garfunkel to a funny-looking pushover in the hands of a flower child and rendered Nicholson a near-impotent figure, dependent on the purchased flattery of a whore.

The whole exercise is a too neat, too obvious criticism of the American male and the society that fosters his chauvinism. It might have been used by Women's Lib as a propaganda film but it comes on too strong and too one-sided to make converts.

Men are shaded in black throughout. The film makes them villains and then celebrates their downfall. It never deals with them compassionately or adopts an authentic middle ground in its criticism.

We never find out why Nicholson and Garfunkel drifted into such downhill lives. Without explanation they degenerate before our eyes.

Yet, the film is deceptive. It looks and sounds impressive, an illusion advanced by decent acting, fine directing and outstanding

opening and closing sequences. But a quick look beneath its surface or a moment's reflection after its conclusion, and its superficiality is exposed.

The actors do well enough considering the cardboard they were given to work with. Ann-Margret fights hardest. As a crumpled, overaged playmate, she achieves moments of surprising tenderness. But her one-note role lets her down, cheating a willing — and now seemingly able — actress of the range and complexity she deserves.

All this, of course, is but one viewer's opinion. The argument about "Carnal Knowledge" has room for us all. I've chosen my side. You see the film and choose yours.



'Carnal Knowledge'

Jack Nicholson wants a big bosomed lover. Ann-Margret wants a husband. Both get what they want for a time, in Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge," now showing at the Campus theater.

'Remarkable' films offered for weekend entertainment

Weekend entertainment is off campus and on screen.

Six "remarkable" films are offered: two worth praising, two interesting enough to be seen and two worth warning even an enemy about.

The two praiseworthy films are showing together, "Five

Easy Pieces" and "I Never Sang for My Father" at the State. It is the best bargain for quality-seekers since the double bill of "Patton" and "M*A*S*H"

"Five Easy Pieces" is the rare film that can stand second viewings and long reflection upon. It is a work of pertinence and perfection, a multilevel study of a loner who is pausing before his next move.

"I Never Sang for My Father" is a story of a grown son who feels duty-bound to serve his aging father. The Robert Anderson script and the acting by Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons make this an emotional and rewarding film.

"Carnal Knowledge," Mike Nichols' fourth film, had divided critics and audiences down the middle as to its merits. Some find it brilliant; others, myself included, see it



By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

get to its strong points: a touching performance by Barbara Harris, a well felt one by Dustin Hoffman and some fine observations about the past and where it went so fast. The film is in its second week at the Spartan West.

The two films to be warned about are "Le Mans" at the Meridian 4 and "Welcome to the Club" at the Michigan. "Le Mans" is faithful to every loud and lovestruck racing film cliché; "Welcome to the Club" violates all standards of taste, comedy and even watchable moviemaking.



Tickets still on sale for 'Ernest in Love'

The Ledges Playhouse has announced that tickets, including student discounts, still are available for "Ernest in Love," which will be presented at 8:30 tonight through Sunday in Grand Ledge.

The play, based on Oscar

Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," also will be presented at the same time from Wednesday through next Sunday.

Student ticket prices will range from \$2 on Wednesdays to \$3 on Sundays. Normal admission ranges from \$2.75 to \$3.75. Tickets can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 627-7805.

Advertisement for 'Carnal Knowledge' featuring quotes from Vincent Canby, Judith Crist, Rex Reed, Liz Smith, and Archer Winsten. Includes text: 'Carnal Knowledge' is often priceless funny and accurate. It represents nearly ideal collaboration of directorial and writing talents. The performances are almost spectacularly right. Nichols and Feiffer have made a movie that is not only very funny, but in a casual way — in the way of something observed in a half-light — more profound than much more ambitious films!'

Advertisement for Walt Disney's 'Scandalous John' and 'Castaways'. Includes text: NOW! DOUBLE DISNEY FUN. KEITH ARAU with CAREY LENZ. MORGAN OAKLAND. TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION. Only Walt Disney could tell this incredible Jules Verne's Adventure!

Advertisement for ABRAMS PLANETARIUM. Includes text: MARS will be closer to Earth this summer than it has been since 1924. DURING its peak brilliance (July and August) Abrams Planetarium presents a panoramic cosmograph of the red planet, including its history, the fantasy derived from its mysterious nature, and the recent scientific discoveries which the Mariner program has revealed.

Advertisement for M-78 Twin Drive In Theatre. Includes text: RED SCREEN, BLUE SCREEN, John Wayne Richard Boone 'Big Jake', Steve McQueen 'The Reivers', THE GREEN SLIME. BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30. RED Light at Edge of World 8:30, Green Slime 10:30. BLUE Big Jake 8:15, The Reivers 10:15.

Vote told by social workers

The Lansing - Jackson chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers recently announced the 1971-72 election results for officers. Mitchell I. Ginsberg, also of the Columbia University School of Social Work, recently was named national president of the association.

Ginsberg replaced Alan D. Wade, who took office following the death of Whitney M. Young, Jr.

The Lansing - Jackson chapter's officers are: president, David Kragt, Holt, and asst. professor at the MSU Speech and Hearing Clinic; vice - president, Christopher Johnstone, Jackson.



Hypnotic state

Freda Morris, UCLA professor of medical psychology, helps a subject relax as she prepares him for hypnosis Wednesday night in Wilson Hall.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Self-hypnosis described as means to better grades

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Imagine taking an exam and coming to a question that draws a complete blank. You've read the material but you just can't remember. . .

You relax, close your eyes and begin self-hypnosis, and then start searching your memory for the necessary information. After finding it you read it thoroughly, close the book (so to speak) and then answer the question.

Though this may sound a bit far-fetched, a week-long guest of Wilson Hall attributes self-hypnosis to saving her in a similar case and permitting her to complete her doctoral program in clinical psychology with straight A's.

Dr. Freda Morris, asst. professor of medical psychology at the UCLA medical school, who teaches the techniques to resident psychiatrists of hypnosis, has a lifestyle that compares in eccentricity with hypnosis for grade improvement.

She began a year long leave in April and has since that time traveled across the U. S. before appearing at MSU.

"I wanted to be able to take off and do what I wanted to do as opposed to the structured relationships of schedules," she said. "It's really been very nice, and I think I'm performing a more valuable service than teaching resident psychiatrists the use of hypnosis."

The majority of the nearly 100 students who listened to her explain the basic concepts of hypnosis in Wilson Auditorium Wednesday appeared to be in enthusiastic agreement with that assessment.

"Anything that can be accomplished by normal methods, can be done better with hypnosis," she opined, adding that the board generalization was open to rebuttal.

Unfortunately the impression of hypnosis as a theatrical attraction performed by Mandrake or some stage celebrity, she said, has caused it to be nearly ignored as a valuable tool with untapped and almost infinite potential. Reinforcing her generalization, Dr. Morris cited

a variety of medical applications for hypnosis, such as anesthesia and post-operative healing. Its psychiatric uses are far better known, she said, and it is helpful in determining the cause of anxieties and has been used to alleviate the smoking habit.

Hypnosis, she continued, can also be used to establish better study habits, and help underachievers realize their potential. It significantly increases physical abilities.

Dr. Morris described hypnosis as a form of altered consciousness that is difficult to define because of the lack of information on the exact nature of consciousness.

"Think of the mind as a very noisy phenomenon, filled with a lot of distractions, annoyances, discomforts and longings. Hypnotism slows all the activity and a quiet mind, capable of focusing its attention on a single thing, results," she said.

She advocates the use of self-hypnosis, but cautions for restraint and understanding when attempting it on others.

"It's safer to fool around with hypnotism than taking a ride on the freeway. The problem is containing a possible ego trip of power. The object of hypnotizing yourself or someone else is to develop innate capacities, not to exercise power over them."

FOR STATE EMPLOYMENT

Written jobs exam said biased

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI) - The Michigan Civil Service Commission said Thursday existing written examinations and other criteria for state employment discriminate against racial minorities, women and the physically handicapped.

To correct the situation, the commission at its monthly meeting here gave preliminary approval to a plan designed to give state agencies more leeway to hire minorities, women and handicapped persons.

Among the specifics of the plan is a de-emphasis on the use of written tests for hiring and promotions and more use of "alternative means of evaluating merit, efficiency and fitness of applicants for state employment or for promotional opportunity."

The commission said it based its proposal on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision

which held that most written tests are weighted against nonwhites.

Though the case involved a private employer, the commission said it considered the principle applied to public employers as well.

"The Michigan Constitution and the civil service rules state there shall be no discrimination in appointments and promotions in state employment," the commission said. "It is apparent, however, that existing screening and referral practices have discriminated against racial minorities, women and the handicapped."

The commission said the annual census of state employees showed that nonwhites and women were generally concentrated in the lowest strata of state service.

"This census also shows that nonwhites are concentrated in

a few departments and are relatively nonexistent in others," the commission said.

Some of the specific changes proposed by the commission, which will be submitted to all state agencies and employ organizations before final consideration, would:

*Permit more than three names on the eligible employment list for

consideration by hiring departments.

*Establish new work classes with liberalized minimum requirements for use as a vehicle for women and racial minority applicants to gain administrative and supervisory experience.

*Authorize "selective certification" or persons other than the top three test scores

for use in departments where there are few or no minorities or women.

*Use an "equivalent score" concept for severely handicapped persons whereby the division of vocational rehabilitation would test such persons specially and then convert their scores to a corresponding civil service score.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-581

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3305

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Shirley Eder

Detroit Free Press

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FORGET EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER DREAMED ABOUT LOVE.

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SEAN CONNERY - CLAUDIA CARDINALE - HARDY KRUGER - PETER FINCH as General Noble

TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:20

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Poor Georgie.

One day Georgie Soloway jumped off a penthouse, fell in love in an empty theater, raced down a ski slope, circled Manhattan in his private jet, and tried to find some creep who put him down to every girl he liked.

Dustin Hoffman

"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"

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Barbara Harris - Jack Warden - David Burns - Dom DeLuise

TODAY AT 1:30 BARGAIN HOUR! MON. - FRI.

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Meany refuses to support price controls

(Continued from page one)

a Cost of Living Council ruling and ordered state officials to give teachers and state government workers their scheduled pay raises.

Internationally, America's trading partners continued to grapple with the effects of Nixon's announcement Sunday cutting the dollar loose from gold and imposing a 10 per cent duty surcharge on most imports.

The Japanese stock market

suffered its third worst drop in history as the central bank continued to support the dollar in the face of news reports that an upward revaluation of the yen may be near.

In Europe money exchanges remained closed as finance ministers of Britain and the six Common Market countries gathered in secret session to try to decide what to do.

Worry abroad was not limited to government. The U.S.

Embassy in Rome said it had received more than 100 calls from Italians who live on pensions they earned working in America, asking about how the freeze on pension increases and the unsettled value of the dollar will affect them. About 50,000 Italian residents receive various American pensions.

Connally, head of the new Cost of Living Council set up to make wage-price policy, overruled the Pentagon and said servicemen will not get pay raises, except for promotions during the 90-day freeze period.

Wednesday the Pentagon first said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had decided that regular pay raises for longevity, bonuses and other benefits would continue during the freeze, then later said it would abide by any ruling of the council.

"No, the military are not going to be able to get a raise," Connally said Thursday morning on the NBC-TV "Today" show. "This was a mistake the Pentagon put out yesterday. I don't know by whose authority. I assure you that that action had not been either considered or condoned by the Cost of Living

Council. . . . They're going to be treated like everyone else."

A Treasury Dept. spokesman said this means raises for promotions are approved, as for nonmilitary jobs, but not for anything else. Later the department said military bonuses and benefits remain to be settled.

The conflict between Texan Connally, only Democrat in Nixon's Cabinet, and Laird, a Wisconsin Republican, pointed out the confusion that has followed Nixon's Sunday announcement even at the highest levels.

In ruling out freeze exemptions for military pay

Connally followed the council's tough stand Wednesday denying raises for federal, state and local employees, including all teachers except those whose contracts started before last Sunday, when the freeze was announced.

Connally also threw cold water on Canada's plea for an exemption from the 10 per cent duty surcharge.

He said the United States was turned down in 1962 when the tables were reversed and this country sought exemption from a Canadian surcharge. He also noted that Canada used to have a trade deficit with the United States but now sells more to the United States than it buys from it.

"I must say that I don't think their bargaining position is quite as strong as it might be," Connally said.

Connally said Meany's opposition to the 90-day wage-price freeze shows "he's basically lost touch with what is meaningful to the American workman."

"They want a chance to work," he said. "They want a chance to compete. They'll insist on it."

Connally's remark was a repeat of one by Labor Secretary James G. Hodgson that reportedly had Meany fuming. Hodgson said Meany was out of step with the rank and file when he called the freeze "patently discriminatory" against workmen.

"I'm not in the habit of speaking out in an untoward or flippant manner," Hodgson said Thursday after a meeting between White House emissaries and top AFL-CIO labor leaders.

Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, another of the Nixon emissaries, said, "From my standpoint we had a meeting

with courtesy and dignity."

At a news conference earlier this month Meany said he would cooperate with mandatory across-the-board wage and price controls. But he said the AFL-CIO would oppose curbs on wages without the same restraints being placed on prices, profits, interest rates and other corporate income.

Nixon's program is voluntary, and does not directly affect profits, interest rates and other corporate income.

Labor leaders filing into the Thursday meeting denounced both the freeze and an administration call for strikers to return to work until it is over.

Thousands of striking longshoremen, telephone workers, teamsters, construction workers and others continued on strike despite Nixon's request for a moratorium on labor walkouts.

"Putrid," said Al Grospiron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

"It's a hell of a note," said President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers.

Meanwhile Democrat economist Walter Heller said on Capitol Hill the new economic policy is "raw meat" for business and "soup bone" for consumers.

Heller, a former presidential economic adviser, told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee that it is "a very lopsided program in pursuit of very laudable objectives."

Arguments such as this, Connally had said earlier, are charitably "sheer nonsense" and accurately "rank

demagoguery." He said the President's proposals for repeal of the auto excise tax and speedup in scheduled personal income tax cuts would directly benefit the individual.

Connally said that at a meeting Wednesday the Cost of Living Council for the first time took up the question of what is to follow the 90-day freeze.

He repeated earlier statements that no options have been foreclosed, but said, "I don't know what's going to follow the 90-day freeze. I think something has to."

Exceptions to freeze

(Continued from page one)

insurance rates. For merchandise the ceiling generally is figured at the price at or above which 10 per cent of the actual transactions were made in the 30 days before last Sunday.

These are allowed to rise despite the freeze:

Raw agricultural products, meaning anything that travels from farm to market substantially unchanged. Eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables and fresh fish may rise in price with seasonal variations, but meats, orange juice, frozen

fish and other processed foods may not.

Tuition rates for 1971-72 if announced before Sunday. State and local taxes.

Stock and bond prices. Interest rates, though the administration has asked voluntary restraint.

Goods on which the new 10 per cent import duty surcharge has been assessed, but only by the amount of the extra duty.

Goods affected by any increased state and local sales or excise taxes, but only by the amount of the tax rise. Export prices.

Capital Capsules

THE STATE BOARD of Education said Thursday that it has appointed a sub-committee to "take steps toward assisting students reaching the 'age of majority' at 18."

"There is a critical need right now to identify the subjects that should be covered for high school students as they prepare to assume the responsibility of adults at age 18, and there is a critical need to encourage all school districts to implement course instruction covering major features of the age of majority during the 1971-72 school year," James F. O'Neil, a board member said.

Recognizing the need for quick action, O'Neil said the board has agreed to develop guidelines to be available to schools before they open in September.

LEGISLATION TO HELP settle insurance claims quicker and get settlement money to the recipient faster has been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Frederick L. Stackable, R-Lansing, would increase the allowable interest on a money judgment recovered in a civil action from its current level

of 5 per cent to 7 per cent per year.

"Insurance companies are stalling on paying claims in order to draw the higher interest on their money, or in effect on the money due the claimant," Stackable said.

"If the interest rate for these claims, now 5 per cent, were increased to a figure closer to the interest rate the companies are getting on their investments, I believe they would settle up quicker."

Stackable said insurance companies are investing policy money at up to 8 per cent, while the interest paid to claimants on an unpaid

judgment is only 5 per cent per year.

GRANTS TOTALING up to nearly \$10 million in federal funds for some 250 vocational education projects in Michigan for the 1971-72 school year have been approved by the State Board of Education.

The money represents a little less than half the \$21.2 million that will be available to Michigan school districts, colleges, universities and other education agencies in 1971-72 from federal sources under the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Additional projects will come before the state board in October.

Sabine's job

(Continued from page one)

Sabine at MSU now report either to the president or to the provost, and no replacement is expected to be named as vice president for special projects.

During the 1970-71 academic year, Sabine was on leave from MSU working with the American College Testing Program in Iowa. This summer he interviewed students during the MSU orientation program and prepared a booklet on the expectations of entering freshmen, which will be distributed to faculty members on campus.

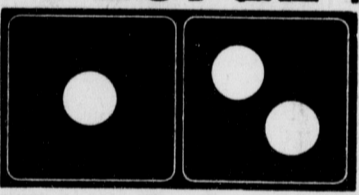
Berlo was quoted in the Daily Pantagraph of Bloomington, Illinois, as stating that Sabine's position will be comparable to that of a university vice president.

Sabine was Berlo's boss when the ISU president first came to MSU in 1956.

Sabine headed the College of Communication Arts from 1955 to 1960, when he was named vice president for special projects, a post from which he recently resigned to return to teaching.

Sabine is presently visiting the ISU campus and was not available for comment Thursday.

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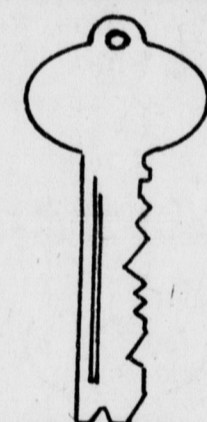
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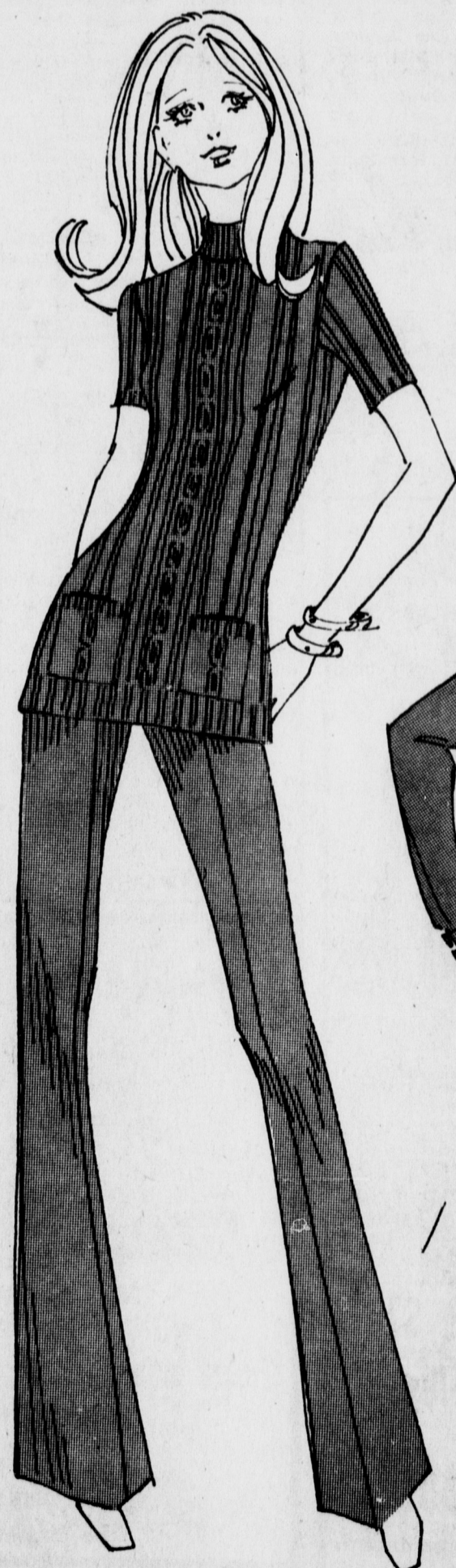
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