



STATE NEWS

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U.S., Soviet spaceships blast into orbit

Represents cooperation between world powers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American and Soviet spaceships rocketed into orbit yesterday and sped toward a rendezvous on Thursday. Their goal is a linkup of spaceships of the world's superpowers, once wary enemies in a prolonged cold war.

The Apollo, following the Russian Soyuz launch by seven and one-half hours, vaulted away from Cape Canaveral and 10 minutes later was in a successful orbit more than 100 miles high.

As the Apollo rocket rose toward orbit, the television audience for the first time was able to view astronauts during a launch phase. A camera mounted inside the cabin showed the spacemen lying in their couches, pushing switches and reading their instrument panel during the minutes of powered flight.

Minutes before blasting aloft, the American flight commander passed this message to Soyuz: "Get ready for us, we'll be up there shortly."

Several hundred thousand persons in the Cape Canaveral area looked on as astronauts Thomas F. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and

Donald K. Slayton rode a thundering Saturn rocket toward an orbital plateau that will serve as a springboard for a series of tricky maneuvers which will bring the American and Russian ships together.

Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov marked history's first international manned spaceflight by vaulting flawlessly into orbit earlier from the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the edge of a central Russian desert resembling the flat, dry areas of West Texas and baking in 90-degree temperatures.

"Everything is normal; everything is normal; everything is perfect. We are in good health," commander Leonov reported after they had completed their first circuit of the globe and checked their systems.

Liftoff from the base, 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow, was right on time. Ten minutes later, the Soviet Mission Control Center reported the craft, named Soyuz 19, was in a near-perfect orbit ranging from 114 to 136 miles high, moving at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

Millions of persons around the world watched the Soyuz liftoff as for the first time the Soviet Union televised one of their launchings live. President Ford and Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev sent their best wishes for a safe journey.

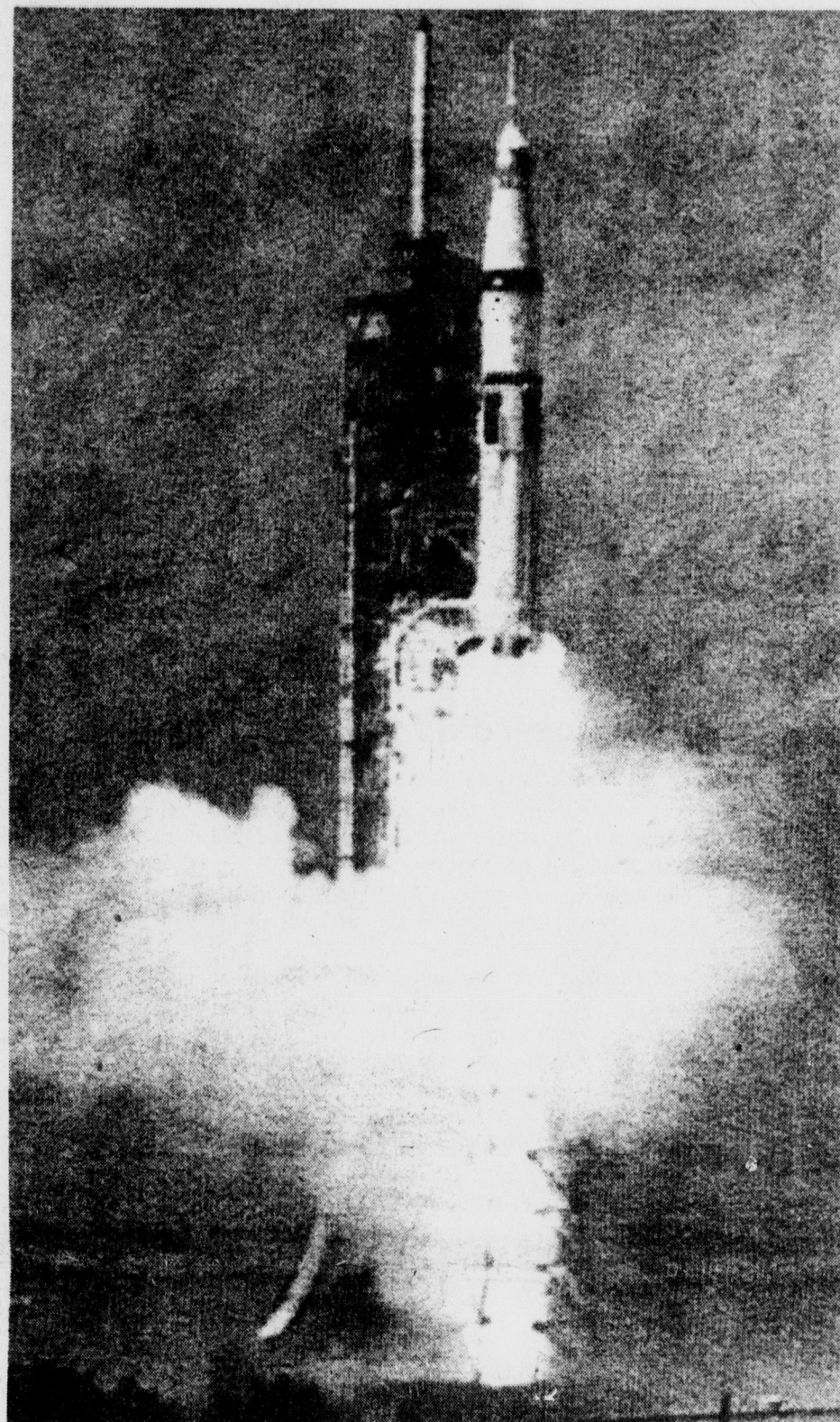
Only two small problems blemished an otherwise perfect beginning of the Soyuz flight.

As the spacecraft soared upward, the Soviet control center reported a "slight overload," referring to a greater than expected acceleration force. The cosmonauts replied that "overloads are insignificant."

Later, the cosmonauts said one of four TV cameras aboard the spaceship was not functioning. The spacemen began trouble shooting for the problem, which blocked planned telecast showing the cosmonauts as they soared into orbit.

But, for the first time, a live telecast displayed the Soviet countdown and launch, opening to world view the launching of a Soviet spacecraft. In the past, films of Soviet launches were released only after

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AP wirephoto

The U.S. Apollo Saturn 1B rocket also blasted off Tuesday, but from Cape Canaveral, on its way to a historic rendezvous in space.

World gets glimpse of Soyuz liftoff

By MIKE COCHRAN and LYNN OLSON
Associated Press

Compared with the fire and thunder of a Saturn-Apollo launch, the blastoff of the Russian Soyuz on Tuesday resembled the burst of a Fourth of July skyrocket.

Television viewers around the world got their first live glimpse of a Soviet launch and later watched the familiar sight of a giant Saturn boosting an Apollo capsule skyward.

But as visual drama, Apollo overshadowed Soyuz.

Against a stark desert landscape, the red-banded Russian rocket rose rapidly into a clear blue sky, building up thrust and accelerating as it zipped toward orbit.

By contrast, the Saturn was strapped down until it achieved full thrust. The white rocket with black and silver trim trembled and roared on its Florida seacoast pad. It then lifted slowly, almost majestically, skyward and gradually veered northeasterly across the Atlantic Ocean.

Thus, a worldwide audience had a ringside seat on history as the two ships headed into an orbital chase designed to carry them to linkup Thursday 140 miles above earth.

While most Americans have grown accustomed to such telecasts, thousands of Muscovites got their first opportunity ever to watch a live launch from the Baikonur

lines. "It's great," Bill Beifuss, senior, 626 Cowley Ave., said. "It shows we can get along with the Russians without shooting at them."

Cheryl Fleming, junior, 242 Burcham Drive, thought that the cooperation the flight symbolizes between the two countries

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The man whose signature set in motion the final plans for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project did not attend yesterday's launch of America's Apollo spaceship.

Former president Richard M. Nixon was not invited.

A NASA spokesman said Nixon did not receive an invitation to witness the launch at the Kennedy Space Center. No reason was given for the omission of Nixon's name on the space agency's 70,000-person guest list.

The former president signed a treaty for the joint American-Soviet mission May 24, 1972.

is its winning point.

"I think the cooperation is a good idea and will lead to cooperation in other fields," Fleming said. She said the long-run gains of the cooperation would more than make up the money spent on the flight.

Wade Lawrence, sophomore, 145 Mason Hall, said the cost did not bother him either

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Cosmodrome.

Many gathered around television sets in homes and stores and watched the successful departure of Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov on their historic mission.

At the space pavilion in northern Moscow, a viewer said, "I join in the opinion of my

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The Russian Soyuz spaceship lifted off on schedule Tuesday from Baikonur in central Russia at 9:20 a.m. local time.

AP wirephoto

Apollo-Soyuz venture praised by students

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Many MSU students believe the joint Apollo-Soyuz space shot is the best thing since Star Trek but a few are still worried

at the large price tag attached to it. "I think it's neat that the Russians and Americans are doing something together. I don't know if it's worth all that money," Carol Lewis, junior, 232 Mason

Hall, said. The two Russian cosmonauts and three American astronauts were launched safely

Monday and are scheduled to link up in Thursday. "I think it's a great idea and that the space shot was a great idea and that she did not think the

million spent on the flight was a great idea because it's an adventure," Runestad said. "And I think it's worth it because they spend a lot of money for other things that aren't doing as much to unite us

as this is." Most statesmen have commented on the fact that the mission will make in detente between the two superpowers and MSU

students tend to respond along the same

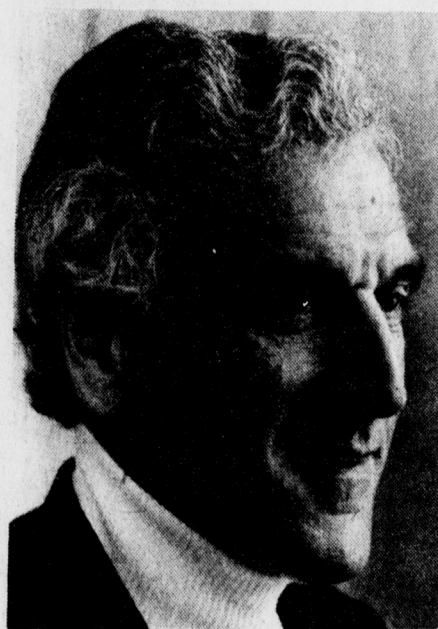
Gus gets cold shoulder from 'U' on cage future

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Gus Ganakas still does not know if he will return as head basketball coach at MSU next season, and no one in the MSU administration will accept responsibility for Ganakas' future.

The Athletic Dept.'s hush-up indicates Ganakas' job is on the line. Ganakas was offered reassignment in May to another position in the Athletic Dept. just weeks after the University offered him a three-year contract renewal.

Since then he has heard nothing from any MSU officials.



GANAKAS

"I'm in limbo, I don't know where I'm going. Ask them (the athletic administrators), they would know better than I do. I just work here," Ganakas said.

Ganakas said the MSU Board of Trustees was supposed to reconfirm his appointment as head coach by July 1. He has heard nothing from the board and the Ganakas question is not on the board of trustees agenda for their Friday meeting.

When asked if the board of trustees was indeed supposed to reconfirm Ganakas' position, MSU athletic director Burt Smith offered no comment.

"I have nothing to say about Mr. Ganakas. I don't know about the board,"

Smith said.

However, two weeks ago Smith denied the board of trustees had anything to do with Ganakas' assignment.

Asst. athletic director Clarence Underwood said only Burt Smith could answer.

However, an MSU trustee said the board of trustees usually gives recommendations concerning the head coaches of both football and basketball upon the recommendation of Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice-president.

"In the past the recommendations always came from Breslin," said Blanche Martin, MSU trustee, D-East Lansing.

Martin said he would look into the rehiring procedure because of the confusion surrounding it.

Breslin has been unavailable for comment for 10 days, failing to return numerous State News phone calls.

"In the coaches' situations they are given somewhat of a contract for four or five years," Martin said. It is usually to try to

make some kind of arrangement for job security for recruiting, and all that.

"I don't really understand that. I'm not sure absolutely if that is procedure by the books, or what."

Martin said the board confirmed a five-year contract for Denny Stolz, when he was hired as head football coach two years ago, after Breslin's recommendation.

"But I cannot remember ever recommending Gus since I came here as a trustee," Martin said.

Martin was appointed to the board Jan. 1, 1969.

University of Michigan head basketball coach Johnny Orr said that he operated on a three-year contract which was directly negotiated with U-M athletic director Don Canham. Orr said the U-M Board of Regents had nothing to do with his contract.

None of the other MSU trustees could recall ever reappointing Ganakas as head basketball coach every July 1.

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VOTES EXTENSION, AWAITS FORD PLAN

Senate backs oil price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate acted Tuesday to prevent sudden end of price controls on domestic oil, while President Ford prepared to submit his plan to ease the controls gradually. The Senate voted 62-29 to extend through March 1, 1976, the government's authority to control the price of oil. The measure goes to the House.

Control authority, which keeps the price of about 60 per cent of American-produced oil frozen at \$5.25 a barrel, is scheduled to expire Aug. 31.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said if the measure expires, Americans would face a \$19-billion-a-year increase in energy costs.

House Speaker Carl Albert said the House will act as soon as possible on extending the authority.

Asked if he thought President Ford would veto the extension, Albert said, "If he does, the wrath of the nation will fall on his head. I don't think he would dare. I know Jerry Ford. He's better than that."

Ford has proposed that the controls be phased out over 30 months and may send that plan to Congress on Wednesday.

Unless the controls are extended, however, they won't be there to phase out.

Ford has proposed that the nation reduce its dependence on foreign oil by forcing conservation through higher prices and taxes.

The Democrats, who control Congress, generally reject Ford's program on grounds it would hamper efforts to rejuvenate the U.S. economy and would impose an undue burden on the poor. Instead, they advocate various programs of mandatory conservation.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen criticized Congress again Tuesday for refusing "to give the American people their refund" in the form of rebates on gasoline.

He said that, "the Democratic Congress is withholding and denying the American people the billions of dollars that the President wants to give back to them" to make up for the higher fuel rates charged because of increased oil import tariffs.

Nessen said that "thanks to Congress" the oil companies are

(continued on page 14)

Faculty can keep mum on home phone listings

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will find it harder to call their professors next year because faculty and staff members will no longer be required to list their home phone numbers and addresses in the faculty-staff directory.

For the first time, faculty and staff members will be required to list only their on-campus phone and addresses. The option has been available to students for several years.

"We felt we had an obligation to make it available to faculty and staff members," said Kermit Smith, assistant to the provost.

"It's part of the right to privacy movement."

Smith said the option was an extension of the Buckley amendment passed last fall by Congress that allowed students access to their own records.

Smith said that in the past if faculty or

staff members asked that their numbers be withheld, they were. He said the option is just becoming more publicized now.

So far, only six faculty members have requested their home phone numbers and addresses be withheld from the next edition of the directory due to be distributed in September.

Usually about 50 students opt for withholding this type of information from the student directory published each November, Smith said.

Most faculty members called said they would not take their home phone numbers or addresses out of the phone directory because students needed a way to contact them after hours.

"I encourage students to call me when they're stuck on their homework or studying for a quiz or test," said John

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Push Reagan committee formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formation of a committee to convince former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to challenge President Ford for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination was announced Tuesday by a committee of six Republicans headed by U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

"The purpose of this committee is to build an organization and raise the money necessary to conduct a viable and effective campaign once Gov. Reagan decides to become an active candidate," Laxalt told a news conference.

Laxalt, a former Nevada governor, said Ford's efforts to cope with national problems, "provide little relief for the vast majority of Americans who yearn for a leader who can communicate a realistic perspective on America's future."

Growers contracts renewed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Teamsters Union was expected to sign three-year contracts with more than 135 California growers Tuesday providing 20 per cent wage hikes for an estimated 30,000 farm laborers.

United Farm Workers of America leader Cesar Chavez has denounced the pacts as a "crass conspiracy" on the part of growers and Teamsters to subvert upcoming union representative elections.

M. E. Anderson, head of the Western Conference of Teamsters, said Monday that Chavez' criticism was "ridiculous."

Anderson said current Teamsters farm labor contracts expire today, and "when our contracts fall due we negotiate new ones. We treat farmworkers just as we do all other Teamster members."

Fetus slayings ruled murder

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A jury returned a verdict of first-degree murder Tuesday against a man accused of causing the deaths of twin fetuses who were delivered and lived briefly after their pregnant mother was shot.

The jury deliberated more than 10 hours before returning the verdict against Winfield Anderson, 24, of Camden, a court spokesman said.

Anderson was charged with the murder of the sons of Nikkie Spearman, 22, and atrocious assault and battery in the wounding of the woman who was 7½ months pregnant when shot and wounded during a robbery here last March 9. Anderson also was found guilty of the assault and battery charge.

The first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence.

No date was set for sentencing.



Helsinki detente summit delayed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The European Security Conference Tuesday delayed formally convening a 35-nation summit in Helsinki on July 30 and doubts began to spread whether that wrapup date would be met.

A meeting of the conference's coordinating committee that was to confirm the July 30 "target date" adjourned until tonight as efforts to clean up a variety of key texts stalled again. Most diplomats privately predicted that no final decision would be reached until later this week.

The supersummit in Helsinki would bring together President Ford, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and other leaders to give final approval to a 100-page document on East-West detente.

Cypriots commemorate coup

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tens of thousands of Greek Cypriots staged peaceful demonstrations and mass rallies in their main towns Tuesday, marking the overthrow of President Makarios a year ago and the Turkish invasion five days later.

For the thousands of men, women and children of all ages who attended the demonstrations in blazing midsummer heat, it was a mixed day of mourning for the 6,500 dead and missing Greek Cypriots suffered as a result of the twin tragedy and defiance of the continuing Turkish occupation of nearly half the island.

Morgan says race saved him

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Col. Ernest R. Morgan, the U.S. Army officer who was held captive two weeks by Arab guerrillas, said Tuesday his life was spared because he is black.

Morgan, convalescing here after being freed Saturday in Beirut, Lebanon, said the Palestinians first told him in sign language he would be executed as a U.S. spy.

"I was terribly afraid they would kill me," Morgan told newsmen. He added that the guerrillas later changed their minds and indicated "I did not have to die because I am black, not white."

Asked by a newsman if he was an American agent, the 43-year-old officer with the U.S. military aid mission in Turkey replied, "in the Army, it is not usual that a military adviser would work at the same time as a secret agent."

Viola master dies in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) The death of Ladislav Cerny, 84, who was known as "the giant of viola music," was announced here Tuesday.

Cerny died in his sleep of a cerebral stroke Sunday at the Czechoslovak Academy of Music.

In 1922, Paul Hindemith, after hearing Cerny play, composed and dedicated to him a sonata for viola, Opus 25.

Cerny performed extensively throughout western Europe but was known in the United States only through his recordings. His version of Hindemith's Trauermusik mourning music won Cerny critical acclaim.

Egypt blasts peace mandate

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt announced it will not agree to an extension of the United Nations peacekeeping force mandate in Sinai after it expires July 24 unless there are further moves toward peace.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said the last three-month extension of the mandate was intended to, "afford peace every possible chance."

The decision came in a letter addressed to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and was delivered by Egypt's representative to the United Nations, Fahmy told a hurriedly summoned news conference.

Fahmy said Egypt "will not consent to further renewal of the mandate of the forces" if no steps towards peace are taken.

Fahmy said, "Israel has profited from the relative prevailing quiet to further its occupation rather than to assist the efforts aiming at achieving a lasting peace."

He explained, "While Egypt does not consent to further renewal of the mandate of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF), she is not against the proper use of the force. Egypt objects to the use of the force and its presence by Israel as a means to maintain the state of no war - no peace and the perpetuation of the occupation of Egyptian territory in defiance of the purposes and principles of the U N charter and accepted norms of international law."

Asked repeatedly to explain what he meant by saying Egypt does not object to the proper use of the force, Fahmy said, "It means the Security Council should act according to its charter."

Asked if this means the UNEF can remain without a mandate, he said, "Absolutely not. The force can not remain without a mandate."

Responding to questions, Fahmy said, "Egypt will see to it that Israel will be checked in such a manner to force it to reconsider its

own arrogant and expansionist policies in the area."

Asked if this meant Egypt will go to war, Fahmy said, "I jump to conclusions. There are several ways to check Israel's behavior." He mentioned economic sanctions as an example.

Fahmy said the U.S. efforts to find a peaceful solution in the area will continue and Egypt, "welcomes all efforts from the United States or any other power to establish peace in the region."

Spaceflight offers hope to kids, Kissinger says

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —

— Lauding the Apollo - Soyuz spaceflight, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged Tuesday that the United States will embrace detente, despite its critics, "because it offers hope to our children of a more secure and a more just world."

"We consider detente a means to regulate the competitive relationship, not a substitute for our own efforts in

building strength of the free world," Kissinger said.

He challenged critics of detente to come up with a better alternative, saying, "Can we ask our people to support confrontation unless they know that every reasonable alternative has been explored?"

On a campaign - style trip designed to build confidence in U.S. foreign policy, Kissinger told the Upper Midwest Council

in Minneapolis:

"We will continue on the course on which we are embarked, because it offers hope to our children of a more secure and a more just world."

Before the speech, Kissinger met privately with more than 50 government, business and labor leaders. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D - Minn., and Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson said Kissinger asked the group what the American reaction would be to stationing U.S. observers in the Middle East.

Humphrey and Anderson said the secretary asked the question in the context of

supplying technicians to operate an electronic surveillance system on the Sinai Peninsula to insure Israel against surprise attack by Egypt.

A senior U.S. official has set up such a warning system return for an Israeli withdrawal.

Anderson and Humphrey said there would be no reaction.

"There is nothing about this. It's not an American proposal," Humphrey said. "There has been something in the Israeli press."

Benefits extension sought for jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) —

— Extensions of unemployment compensation were proposed Tuesday by the Ford Administration, including one covering six million more workers and guaranteeing most unemployed persons at least half their regular pay.

The proposal, which would increase the tax paid by employers to finance the system, was presented by Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop to a House Ways and Means subcommittee. The proposal does not suggest the length of time the benefits would continue.

The plan was proposed as a short - range means of coping with the problems of the unemployment insurance system, currently running at a deficit because of high unemployment.

On a long - term basis, Dunlop recommended creating a National Commission on Unemployment Insurance to recommend basic changes.

The proposal put forth Tuesday would bring into the system about 720,000 workers and 4.7 million state and local government workers. Some of these are currently covered by temporary provisions.

The measure would also require states to provide eligible unemployed persons with at least 50 per cent of their regular pay, but with a limit of two - thirds of the statewide weekly average wage for covered workers. Dunlop estimated this would guarantee half pay for 80 per cent of those eligible.

Reserve board reports hike in industrial output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday that the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased in June for the first time in nine months.

A government economist said that in light of other recent developments, the increase is pretty clear evidence the economy is starting to recover.

The board said that its index of industrial production rose four-tenths of 1 per cent in June on the strength of increased production of consumer goods and nondurable industrial materials. The increase was the largest since a six-tenths of 1 per cent rise in May, 1974.

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JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
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SN photo/John Martell

Holt man finds a home for lonesome WWI relic

By FRANK FOX

State News Staff Writer

K.D.'s sporting goods store in Holt looks at first glance like any of dozens of small town sports shops.

You would probably never notice it except for the cannon out in front.

There, in the parking lot facing Cedar Street — beyond the bamboo fishing poles and the tiny sailboat — sets the cannon in all its ponderous iron glory. It is a little rusted and worn, but still identifiable as a World War I vintage German mountain howitzer from the Krupp armories.

With its short, stout barrel pointing proudly into the sky and its wooden spoked wheels appearing archaic but sturdy, the gun exists as a lonesome relic of what once was known as "The Great War."

But the shooting days of the gun are long gone. It stands now as an oddity to startle passing motorists, a toy for children and a target for birds.

"The gun is harmless," said its owner, Richard Cady, who runs the sporting goods shop. "It's not operable. It's

strictly a collector's item."

Cady, who has owned the cannon for a couple of years, bought it from a man who was going to destroy it.

"I like old stuff and hate to see it destroyed," he said. "I paid a pretty good price for it, I don't even recall what it was."

The two and one-half to three ton cannon was moved from the nearby village of Potterville to its present location where it remains a very useful curiosity.

"Kids like to climb on it. They get a lot of entertainment out of it," said Cady's 21-year-old son Dennis.

"You're not going to hurt that darn thing unless you take a sledge hammer to the wheels," he added.

Both Cady and his son insisted that the gun was harmless, a huge paperweight with a plugged barrel. But once — years ago — it could easily have lobbed shells over high hills and bluffs.

"If you aimed it out toward Mason it could reach the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept," Dennis said with a grin.

'U' ordinance vague, claims SWU

By BRAD MARTISIUS

State News Staff Writer

The ordinance being used by

the University to exclude Student

Workers Union (SWU) canvassers from residence

halls may become the next

bone of contention between

the two groups.

Section 13.01 of MSU

Ordinances, 1974, empowers

the secretary of the board of

trustees (Jack Breslin) to

establish regulations restrict-

ing access to University build-

ings. However, SWU mem-

bers believe the ordinance is

unconstitutionally vague and

gives the secretary the power

to suspend free speech and the

right to assembly.

The controversy over SWU

canvassing during the orienta-

tion program began when

Breslin posted a regulation on

all of the doors of Wilson and

Wonders Halls last week,

restricting the use of the

building by anyone not partici-

pating in orientation pro-

grams.

The SWU organizers had

been knocking on doors and

attempting to inform students

about the union. Since being

barred from the buildings by

Breslin last Wednesday, they

have been standing outside

passing out leaflets.

Bob Repas, professor of

labor and industrial relations,

said MSU does not have the

right to arbitrarily close a

campus building to any group.

Repas is a member of the

American Civil Liberties

Union (ACLU).

The ACLU sent a letter

Friday to Blanche Martin,

chairman of the board of

trustees, advising him that the

ordinance was vague and that

Breslin had not acted in ac-

cordance with the ordinance.

Gladys Beckwith, chairperson

of the Lansing branch of the

ACLU recommended in the

letter that Breslin "rescind all

action in respect to Wonders

Hall."

Repas said the University is

in the position of being of

landlord in a public building.

"A residence hall room is

just like a hotel room or a

private home," he said. "It is

not MSU's place to decide who

a student should or should not

talk to."

Robert Maurovich, director

of orientation programs, said

orientation students are too

busy to be bothered with

issues other than their orienta-

tion activities. "Our policy is

to keep out every group,

including nonorientation Uni-

versity groups," Maurovich

said. "We think that policy is

appropriate because of the

great amount of work that

orientation students must ac-

complish in a short amount of

time."

He said that he thought the

issue had been closed last

week when, after talks with

orientation officials, SWU

members had agreed to stop

knocking on doors in Wonders

Hall, where orientation stu-

dents are staying. There was

no prohibition to SWU mem-

bers standing outside the halls

passing out leaflets.

However, SWU members

are not sure they want to

continue going along with that

agreement, because they be-

lieve the University is engag-

ing in an unfair labor practice.

Union members have two al-

ternatives: go into the build-

ing and gamble on being

arrested or file an unfair labor

practice charge with the Michi-

gan Employment Relations

Commission (MERC).

Repas said the ACLU had

voted unanimously to provide

legal aid to union organizers if

the organizers ignore the

posted regulations and con-

tinue soliciting.

"Section 13.01 is so vague

that it won't stand up in

court," Repas said.

Heidi Renn, a SWU organ-

izer, said union members

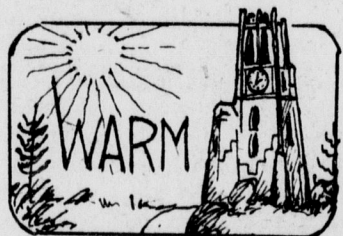
would wait until the union's

lawyer gave them a legal

opinion before they would

decide on whether to re-enter

the buildings.



Summer weather returns to East Lansing today and Thursday with the temperatures reaching the high 80s and dipping into the low 60s after the sun finally sets, according to the National Weather Service.

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Wednesday, July 16, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

Ann Street extension meets a timely death

The Ann Street extension is dead. Long live uncluttered streets and clean air.

Last week the East Lansing Planning Commission ended two years of fighting between the city and a community organization by finally killing plans to transform a residential street into a city thoroughfare.

A 1959 Traffic Commission study first recommended the extension to relieve traffic on Albert Street, which runs parallel to Ann Street and carries traffic from Grand River Avenue to the north-eastern fringes of the city.

The extension was incorporated in city plans and the city bought five of seven lots necessary to finish the project when fierce opposition from the Bailey Community Assn. developed.

But a recent city planning staff report forcefully affirmed what the Bailey organization has been saying: that the increased traffic caused by the extension would generate noise and air pollution,

unsafe conditions for drivers, pedestrians and cyclists, and conversion of single-family housing to high-density rental units.

What it all would have meant was a decline in the neighborhood from a fairly quiet and safe family and student residential area to a congested, dangerous "twin" corridor with Albert Street.

The Planning Commission wisely recognized that less damaging ways to handle Albert Street traffic exist and that old estimates of projected traffic growth may have been too high.

City Council would be wise, also, to accept the staff report recommendation that the city sell four of the lots purchased, retain one lot and buy an adjoining one for a much-needed park in the area.

The quashing of the Ann Street extension plan is proof that a well-organized community can fight City Hall. The Bailey Community Assn. can rightly feel proud of their part in the plan's timely death.

Sov-U.S. space shot

Tuesday's blast-off of the Soviet-American space mission marked the beginning of the first space mission to stir much excitement in the United States for many years.

The Apollo-Soyuz space linkup is many things to many people. To atheist Madeline Murray O'Hair, it is a chance to call for the separation of church and space. To detente-lovers, it is a symbol of cooperation between once-bitter rivals, while cold warriors see the Russians' earlier lift-off and simultaneous space lab mission as proof that the Russians are still trying to steal the show.

To space exploration advocates, the two-nation effort is a conven-

ient way to skirt opposition to expensive and seemingly impractical space shots by splitting the costs with another country and adding the element of international friendship.

And to advertisers, the Apollo-Soyuz mission is a virtual gold mine — which may also illustrate the difference between the two people's perceptions of the flight:

To the Russians, it is another glorious national triumph. To most Americans, this space shot will more likely be remembered as the one which saw Tang toppled from its place as "the drink of the astronauts" by a powdered lemonade.

VIEWPOINT: WOUNDED KNEE

FBI deceptions mark incident

By the WOUNDED KNEE SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Still not much is known about the actual state of events on June 26 when two FBI agents and an Indian were shot and killed on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Most of what has been reported through the news media has been distorted, biased and won't hold up under close examination. The FBI's story concerning what happened that day appears to have many discrepancies in it.

One big question that remains up in the air is what were the FBI agents actually doing there at the site of the incident, the Jumping Bull house in the district of Oglala that day. The official report circulated widely in the media was that they were there to serve warrants on four Indian men for allegedly kidnapping and assaulting two white men who live on the reservation.

However, the FBI now admits that the agents did not actually have the warrants with them when they went to the house. None of the four men named in the warrants are even from the area of the reservation where the shootout took place. But friends of the Jumping Bull family say that the FBI had come to the house three times in the two days just before the shootout looking for one of the men, James Eagle.

The agents were told he was not there and that they were trespassing and were not to come back without a warrant. All four of these men have been arraigned now on charges of assault and robbery — the kidnapping charges which gave the FBI their supposed jurisdiction conspicuously absent.

Then consider the massive publicity given to the point that the agents were the victims of an "execution-style" slaying. Bodies were described as "bullet ridden"

and the alleged attack was labelled "savage." Though attempts by the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee to obtain the coroner's report have been stifled, a committee worker was told by an employee working in the funeral home where the agents were taken that neither of the agents' bodies had more than two or three bullet holes in them.

According to the funeral home employee, there was only one mortal wound in each body. One of the mortal wounds also appeared to be the result of an extremely close range shot as if a struggle with a gun had taken place. So great is the evidence against the much publicized "execution-style" slayings that FBI Director Clarence Kelly himself admitted in a press conference after the agents' funeral that the bodies were not bullet ridden.

Remember reports about the farmhouse where the shots came from, the one that was surrounded by bunkers? The farmhouse turned out to be a one-room shack. Various reports have confirmed that no bunkers existed. A chicken coop was near the shack, however.

To this day the FBI is conducting what has been described as a massive search and destroy mission for 16 men and eight women it says were involved in the shootout. It is not known how 24 people could have been crammed into the tiny one-room shack or how they could have slipped through the ring of 200 heavily armed officers of the highway patrol, state tactical squad, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police and FBI.

The FBI has brought in armored personnel carriers, helicopters and airplanes to search the reservation or terrorize the residents into submission, depending on

your point of view. There is widespread searching of homes without warrants. Agents armed with automatic weapons have stormed houses without even identifying themselves or showing their credentials. It is no wonder that this type of harassment and provocation eventually leads to a violent and bloody confrontation. Meanwhile the harassment continues. We have reports that some people are being stopped for questioning who know their rights and refuse to answer questions. They are then immediately served with subpoenas to appear before a grand jury. Just a few days ago a boys camp run by a traditional spiritual leader was assaulted by FBI agents who emerged from two helicopters, Vietnam-style with M-16s and tear gas. The FBI says this incident is unrelated to the shootings at Oglala.

So what are we left with? As far as the evidence shows, there are only three people who really know what happened at Oglala on June 26, and they are all dead. We have an unclear picture of what really happened, but discrepancies in the FBI's story are now obvious.

Why do we question the FBI's version? Because past experience has told us that we would be acting very foolishly to accept what they say. In September 1974 a federal judge in St. Paul, Minn. decided that after eight months he had had enough of the antics of the U.S. prosecutor and the FBI in the Wounded Knee leadership trials of Dennis Banks and Russell Means. Concerning the Justice Dept. he said it seemed they were much more interested in "convictions than in the administration of justice."

The judge denounced the FBI's conduct during the trial, citing many instances of their misconduct. We find one especially relevant here. The FBI had withheld

FRANK FOX

Buy-centennial sells history



We are all going to become very, very tired of this wretched buycentennial. Yes, as our founding fathers used to say, a three-legged pig is a three-legged pig, even when it is painted red, white and blue.

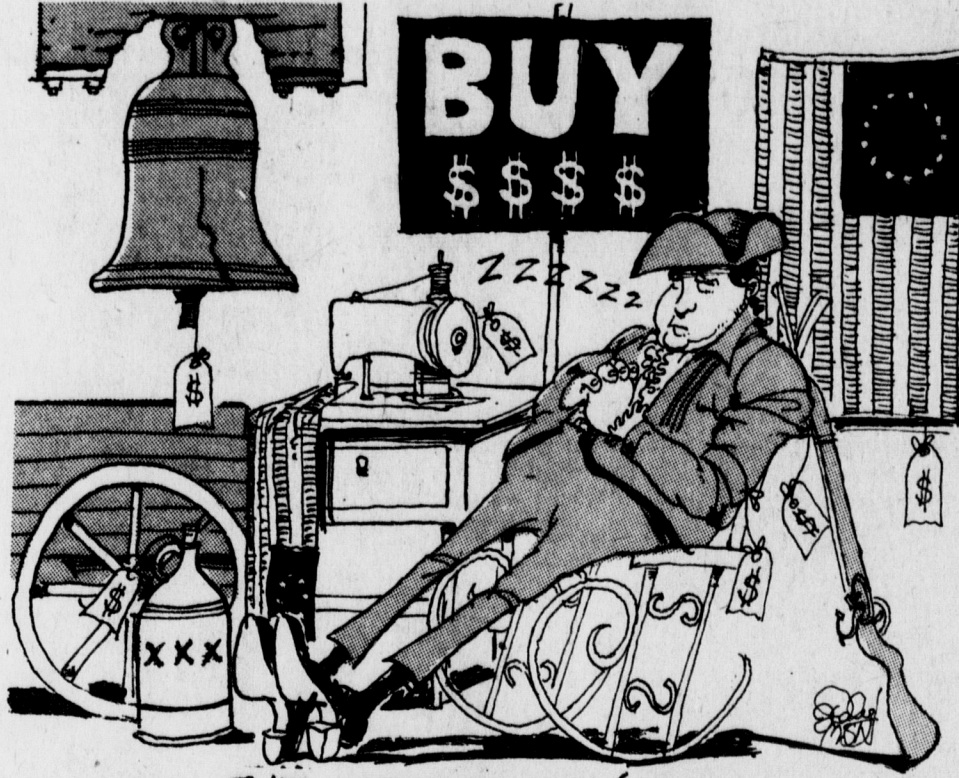
And we will have ample opportunity to buy that very same three-legged pig, along with other such old-fashioned yankee bargains before this star-spangled shell game is squeezed of the last drop of commercial nostalgia.

All the assorted bottles of snake-oil, perpetual motion machines, Mexican gold mines and franchised liberty and justice for all will be packaged and sold in stars and stripes and mindlessly patriotic aphorisms.

Already, every TV commercial within reach is using bald eagles, liberty bells and John Paul Jones to free us from our money in the true spirit of the Declaration of Independence. But it is almost an entire year before July 4, 1976. One can only imagine the lengths advertising wizards will have reached by then ...

It is 2 a.m. The late movie ("Johnny Tremain") is over. The screen is now filled with the smiling face of a colonial statesman in a three-cornered hat and powdered wig. He is reading an important looking parchment document. He speaks:

"Friends, my name is Thomas Jefferson, and I'd like to tell you about the most



revolutionary idea since the First Amendment. For a limited time only, you can reserve a residence in the 'Spirit of '76 Retirement Community and Memory Gardens.' Just \$1776.00 down and \$177.60 a month will secure for you a snug, Virginia plantation-style retirement cabin in

sunny Winnemucca Falls. And friends, at no extra cost — and in keeping with the tradition of our forefathers — you can rest assured that you will surely rest beside your loved ones in the eternal comfort of your very own back yard tomb.

"So for the Bicentennial, and all the

centennials to come, invest now. In that golden American eternity. Remember, as Ben Franklin so aptly put it, "ashes to ashes, dust to dust. A spent will never rust."

The spectacle assumes awful proportions. Further commercials are even being shown on the radio. A shivering drummer boy at Valley Forge promotes electric blankets. Hamilton advertises savings bonds. Aaron Burr pleads for gun control.

The spirit of the thing gets completely out of control. Ordinary citizens are caught up in the frenzy. Ford wears a dress as Indians, board ships and triumphs into Boston harbor. Students paint unfinished portraits of George Washington. Jockeys ride through the night when careless hang lanterns in nearby bell-towers.

Hotel porters in red coats are spotted by visiting New Hampshire patriots. Crazy patriots invade Canada in boats. Zealots blow up entire city blocks with hidden caches of black powder cannon balls. Shakespeare is burned in effigy in Ohio.

All because a greedy band of speculators, Boston merchants and lawyers with nothing to lose other than they didn't want to share the American pie with Mad King George any longer.



TOM WICKER

Dead aim at gun carriers

In April 1974 Boston police recorded 14 crimes involving the use of firearms in which no firearm was captured. In 114 other gun crimes, a firearm — handgun, rifle or shotgun — was taken by the police. In April of this year, 18 crimes involving firearms, but in which none was taken, and 59 in which a firearm was captured, were recorded by the police.

The change, from a total of 128 reported gun crimes to a total of only 77 in the same month one year later — is the most fragmentary kind of statistic, the sort of preliminary number from which it is dangerous to generalize. But April 1975 was the month in which the state's Bartley-Fox gun control law took effect, and Boston and Massachusetts officials view this statistic as a first faint suggestion that the tough new legislation may work.

Superintendent Joseph Jordan of the Boston police department has some less formal evidence to the same effect. Sergeant-detectives on the force tell him that when they knock over a "kitchen bar" — an illegal drinking establishment — or an illicit card game nowadays, they rarely if ever find anyone with a gun. Before the new law took effect, it was not uncommon to pick up two or three handguns during such a bust.

Thus, at least the first signs suggest that the Bartley-Fox law may turn out to be just what it was intended to be — a deterrent to carrying guns and therefore, as its voluble sponsor, Judge J. John Fox, believes, a deterrent to using guns for crimes. The law prohibits any person from carrying a gun away from his or her home or place of business (one's automobile is considered

"away") without proper authorization.

The kicker is that a person convicted of violating this law is liable to a mandatory jail sentence of one year, and could get five. No plea bargaining is permitted; nor can a judge suspend the sentence or substitute probation. After conviction and sentencing, the offender is not eligible for parole or time off for good behavior.

The law — its other principal sponsor was Speaker of the House David Bartley — does not require the registration of guns, or their confiscation (except from those who violate it). It does not deprive defendants of any rights of due process or appeal. It preserves existing Massachusetts gun legislation, which provides that any person can get a Firearms Identification (FID) card, as a matter of right, for \$2, on application to the police. The card entitles the holder to have as many guns as he or she wants.

But to carry a handgun, loaded or unloaded, concealed or not, away from home or place of business, a Massachusetts resident must also acquire a "license to carry." Though police departments vary in their willingness to issue these, generally no convicted felon, known drug abuser or mental defective can obtain one. Generally, too, some need has to be shown, if no more than for carrying a handgun to a gun club for target practice. To carry a shotgun or rifle, only the FID card is needed.

The premise of the Bartley-Fox law is that no one has a legitimate need to carry a gun, loaded or unloaded, away from home or place of business unless he or she has proper authorization — a "license to carry" for a handgun, or a FID for a rifle or

shotgun. It is only for a violation of that requirement that the stiff new sentencing provisions must be invoked.

One target is the criminal gun-carrier; for example, two suspected organized crime figures already have been picked up carrying guns without authorization and probably face at least one-year sentences. Another target is youthful street hustlers and gang members. If they are over 17, the new law applies to them, and if they are aged 14 to 17 with a history of being in trouble, judges have the discretion to have them tried as adults under the new law.

Another consequence of Bartley-Fox ought to be numerous convictions — for carrying handguns without authorization — of persons arrested for robbery, assault, rape and the like. The evidence may not be available for a conviction on the other charges, but the gun charge is simple to prove and carries a mandatory penalty.

The law probably will not, however, reduce substantially the large number of

gun assaults and murders involving acquaintances and members of families, it will not reduce the number of gun crimes in excess of a million — Massachusetts. In the first four months this year, for example, over 132,000 cards were issued, as against only 14,000 in the same period of 1974.

The Massachusetts chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is properly of the mandatory sentencing provisions which really amounts to a gamble that crime-producing effects of sending a person — particularly young persons — outmoded and ineffective prisons will more than offset by the social advantages deterring people from carrying guns. states, and no doubt the federal government, too, will be watching the outcome this effect to make it just too risky for people to carry a gun away from homes and places of business.

(C) 1975 New York Times

letters

Prof-grading

Last Wednesday's article on "No money stops prof-grading" contains what, I hope, is an error.

Asst. provost Dorothy Arata was quoted as saying, "... it is not really the administration's place to get involved in the evaluation of faculty." It has been my impression that one of the functions of any

organization is to evaluate the performance of its staff. I will hope she misquoted and the correction will be forthcoming in a later edition.

Diane E. Arata
517 S. Clement

Editor's note: Arata was referring to the evaluation of faculty for student information, made clear in the context of the story.

Letter policy

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

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

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

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



Rundgren treading on perilous ground

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Rundgren's concert Monday night was by most standards enjoyable, but its tonal lapses revealed all too clearly the perilous ground the artist is presently treading. Rundgren, with Utopia's electronic excess and the whole new "Initiation" album, is simply becoming a predictable bore.

At the tremendous

Rundgren received

night in the Auditor-

enough to return for

encores, in fact—it seems

unrealistic to call any-

the did boring, but this

unfortunately the case.

glance at the audience

one of the Rundgren and

a's overly long instru-

"breaks" revealed a

frightfully large number of inattentive audience members, probably waiting for an end to the "cute" noise and the more familiar sounds of "Hello, It's Me."

Unfortunately, anyone in the audience wanting to hear the "Old" Rundgren had to hear the "New" Rundgren. And the "New" Rundgren, with Utopia, is more than anything else, monotonous.

The problem is twofold: First, Rundgren must, by necessity, perform his new material, and his new material is basically instrumental. That wouldn't be so very bad were it halfway as interesting as the musical interludes on "A Wizard/A True Star." But it's not.

There's not a memorable melody on the whole of "Initiation," except for "Real Man,"

which even upon first listening sounds like blatant self-plagiarism. And lyrically, "a dash of the old Kung Fu" Rundgren has plainly run out of ideas.

Secondly, Utopia's worth as a band is certainly in question. While Rundgren obviously needs a band for live performances, his choice of musicians — mostly Woodstock people associated with Rundgren's Bearsview Records — is somewhat dubious. Keyboardists Mark Klingman and Ralph Schuckett are certainly competent backup musicians, as is bassist John Siegler. But they ARE backup musicians, and Rundgren has needlessly elevated them to frontmen when they don't have the chops to stand up to it. Drummer John Wilcox was a deadbeat drummer; because he's new to the

group this will hopefully be shortlived.

Roger Powell is an extraordinarily talented synthesizer technician — and probably the most electronically skilled musician in the bunch, Todd included — but as his own album, "Cosmic Furnace" attests, technical skill does not automatically accompany improvisational talent. Monday night, aside from a few brief toots on his trumpet, Powell was consigned to knob-twirling and making gimmicky sounds on his sequencer.

Thus, the performance Monday night revealed a stiff band doing even stiffer material. When any pre-Utopia compositions were presented, the audience was notably more enthusiastic, which by all rights

should alert Rundgren to the fact that something is amiss with his current direction.

Rundgren clearly is aware of the bad press his records have been receiving lately, and it is unfortunately starting to show in his music. When musicians start writing songs about how critics misunderstand them (as in "The Death of Rock and Roll"), they are falling prey to the Ian Hunter syndrome and simultaneously becoming too "hip" for their own artistic good.

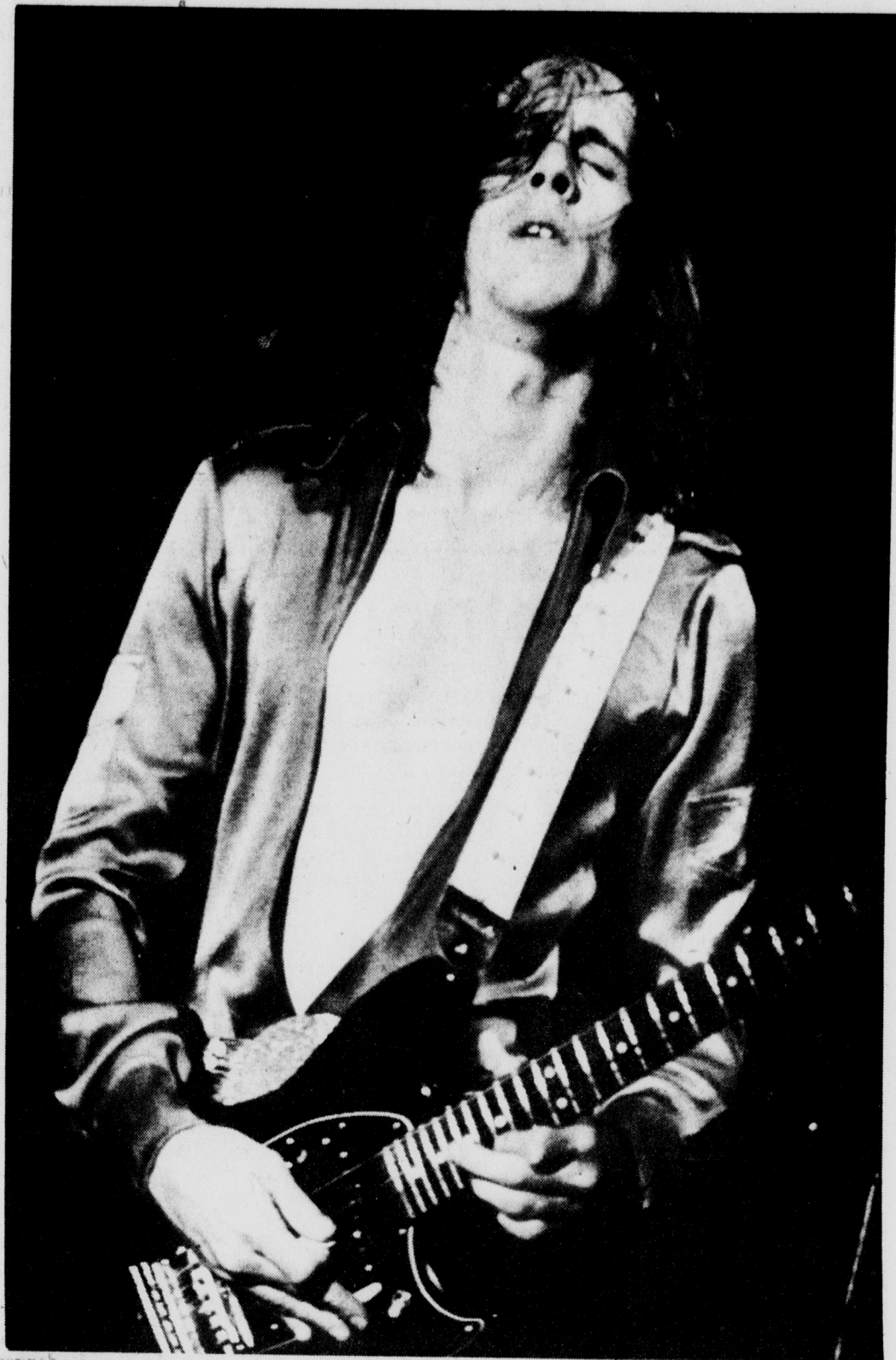
Monday night's show, for the most part, was a lot of lackluster instrumental rambling and only a fraction of what it could have been. After subjecting his loyal and (apparently) eager fans to almost an hour of disappointing electronic "bland-

ness, Rundgren redeemed himself only when playing his older material, which not only was familiar but, quite simply, better.

When "Couldn't I Just Tell You," "Do Ya," and "Open My

Eyes" were performed, it was immediately clear that two-thirds of Utopia's stage equipment was unnecessary. Rundgren's electronic persona, and the whole concept of Utopia, is only pretentious and disheartening when seen in light of the guitarist's past.

Three hours of "Cosmic Fire" was enough. Rundgren belongs and excels in the rock and roll context. Utopia, sad to say, just won't cut it in the long run.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

RUNDGREN

Seeing 'Once is Not Enough' turns out to be once too much

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Step into the world of chic for masses, as director Guy Green brings Jacqueline Susann's last bestselling novel to screen. For people who never been exposed to Susann's own peculiar brand of once immersed in any of poorly veiled gossip novels as "Valley of the Dolls" or "Love Machine" they will realize that once is enough. One exposure is sufficient. Yet Susann felt that once enough and now her third has been brought to the screen with every bit of hokum every cliché imaginable in-

"Once is Not Enough" deals with a motion picture producer Wayne, played by Kirk Douglas, his marriage to the richest woman in the world, played by Alexis Smith

and the problem the marriage creates for little January, virginal 18-year-old daughter of Wayne. Throw in a Garbo-like figure named Karla, and impotent virile novelist, an astronaut having marital difficulties, an nymphomaniac fashion editor and a handsome over-sexed but bland young stockbroker and you have the ingredients that make up the tasteless stew that's being served to not very discerning audiences in "Once is Not Enough."

While the film is glossy and the characters resplendent in the number of new outfits they can squeeze themselves into, "Once is Not Enough" is Susann at her pulpiest. It's trite trash with a slick polish.

The film deals with a group of rich people trying to prove via Susann's purple prose and dialog that they have just as many problems as people with less

money. What results are simplified discussions and sleazy announcements of impotence, nymphomania, lesbianism, father fixations and assorted other sexual problems. None of the characters in the film really seem to have any deep psychological hang-ups that aren't tied to sex. Their entire world revolves around their libido.

But with the freedom available now in film, "Once is Not Enough" is coy where it could have been insightful and clichéd where it could have been realistic. Everything about this film lies in a netherland of Hollywood-like fantasy. It's a film about the beautiful people who buy their clothes at Saks, their jewels at Cartiers, lunch at all the right places, talk about millions as if they were pennies and pop up repeatedly in the public eye. Yet nothing about

these characters touches one single chord of humanity or plausibility. They are all plastic creations that have no life of their own save that of the superficial job descriptions given them by Susann.

The film consists of a series of encounters between empty people in plush surroundings, presented in an extremely pedestrian way by director Green. Not one thing, save Brenda Vaccaro's hilariously caustic portrayal of the insatiable fashion editor, has any life in the film.

Watching "Once is Not Enough" is no better than flipping through glossy magazines and simply reading the titles of the articles without bothering to see if what's beneath is of any interest. That's the way Susann herself wrote.

Shallow explorations of characters whose ability to mingle

with 'the beautiful people' were Susann's forte. She made a great deal of money doing what she did and hopefully the actors in the film made equivalent amounts. They should have for any one able to go through the entire ordeal of "Once is Not Enough" with a straight face should have been nicely rewarded.

Except for Vaccaro, who's a real delight, everyone else concerned with the film is bland and utterly wasted. It's simply a big cast of seasoned veterans going through their paces as if they were back on the lot and making a grade-B film that they knew wasn't worth the effort to give it any energy. Thus "Once is Not Enough" runs on and on till it's morose conclusion with lush Henry Mancini music telling us that being in love once, is not enough. Who cares?



IT'S NOT CUTE-IT'S DANGEROUS

Married housing is not healthy for growing children. Major available playgrounds are open stairwells, busy streets, parked cars, holes dug under buildings, trash bins, highways, railroad tracks — and swamps. The swamp has killed one child, it is a matter of time before the other "play areas" do too. Administrative attempts to solve these problems have been limited in both efforts and results. To protect our children married housing must be under the supervision of its residents. Support our effort to protect our children. Attend the trustees meeting, FRIDAY JULY 18 2 p.m. Rm. 401 Administration Bldg.

Concerned Parents of Married Student Housing



A sketch from the play.

Summer Circle Free Festival presents one of Miller's best

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

"A View From the Bridge," presented Wednesday through Saturday by the Summer Circle Free Festival, won Arthur Miller his second Pulitzer Prize. Along with "Death of a Salesman," Miller's other Pulitzer play, "The Crucible" and Miller's other plays, the playwright's works form one of the best know bodies of dramatic literature in America.

Many of Miller's plays are modern tragedies. Even if Willy Loman and Eddie Carbone lack the noble birth dictated by the classical definition of tragedy they are our nobility. While American comedy has often focused on the well-to-do, its drama has exalted the working man, the protagonist helplessly pinioned by his circumstances.

"A View From the Bridge" is a remarkable play, perhaps Miller's best. The sense of inevitable doom which pervades the script is overwhelming.

Above all this is the story of human possessiveness in the working-class family of a New

York dock worker; of confused Eddie Carbone, unable to understand or deal with his feelings toward his niece; of Bea Carbone, trying to win back her husband and her marriage; and of Catherine, the niece, learning for the first time to define herself in terms of herself rather than others.

The Summer Circle production presented in the Kresge courtyard was one marked by competence. Michele Ferber's Catherine and the immigrant brothers of John Schmedes and Fran Guinan were all more than adequate. All had moments of great strength in their performances.

Standing out, however, were the performances of Bill Hutson, as Eddie, and Brenda Nickerson, as his wife Bea. Nickerson's portrayal was the most complete in the show. Given less to work with than many of the other characters, she turned a beautifully controlled, often understated performance. "Bridge" is a play which can be hurt considerably if its multiply-triangular structure is allowed to disintegrate and it become merely Eddie's

tragedy. That the central relationships of the play were kept alive can be mostly credited to Nickerson's work.

The role of Eddie is a difficult one, complicated by perceptions the audience has of the character independent of the script itself. Eddie Carbone is an American icon. He is the romanticized working-class denizen of our collective American imagination. Any actor attempting this role, or any of the many other roles which summon forth this persona, must deal with the added perceptions which the audience will bring to his work.

William Hutson's Eddie, while technically impeccable, only escaped from this syndrome about half of the time. Hutson was most successful in moments of high emotion. At these times his Eddie became a truly alive, truly tragic character. At other times Hutson tended more toward caricature, and ghosts of everyone from Marlon Brando to Art Carney filled the space about him.

Of paramount importance to the play is the role of Alfieri the

lawyer. Alfieri is more than just a narrator. "A View From the Bridge" is his story. He is the everyman of the play. It is he who represents the audience's plight and pleads their case. The identification between the audience and Alfieri is one of the finest structural touches in the play. When he is reduced merely to

the role of the narrator, as in Paul Van Antwerp's performance, the play loses its compelling, stylized, his performance kept the audience at a distance. Summer Circle's production, the Brinsley Sheridan production, "The Rivals," will open

Senate postpones vote on teachers strike bill

LANSING (UPI) — Amid a fierce behind-the-scenes struggle, Senate Democratic leaders have again postponed a vote on House-passed teacher legislation because of a mutiny in their own ranks.

Democrats have been seeking to strip the bill of amendments that sharply limit the length of time teacher contract disputes could delay classes.

But a half-dozen democrats have teamed up with 14 Republicans to support the legislation in its current form.

Gov. Milliken has threatened to veto the measure if sent to the House-passed version, which would allow a five-week economic penalty but after the third week teachers would be considered on strike. At that point, they would begin losing money and school districts would begin losing their share of state money.

Nazis distribute paper

DETROIT (UPI) — Nine brown-shirted members of an American Nazi youth group distributed "White Power" newspapers at a busy corner in downtown Detroit Monday, but they were largely ignored.

"We're trying to push the white peoples' viewpoint," said Jeff Palmer, 19, one of the members. "Nobody but us in this country is fighting for white racial interests. This city is a good example of what's happening."

Palmer said American Nazis advocate "repatriation" of all

blacks to Africa and the "gassing" of American Jews found guilty of "race-mixing or monopolistic capitalist practices."

The headline of their newspaper, which sold for 25 cents a copy, said: "We need a Hitler: No Mickey Mouse Politician Can Do the Job."

A minor scuffle broke out when another Detroit right-wing activist, Donald Lobsinger of the Breakthrough organization, was slugged by one of

the Nazis when he tried to take away his Swastika emblazoned flag.

Lobsinger threatened to return "in force" today if the Nazis returned with Nazi flags.

What's On Tonight?
Check the State News
TV Listing

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service \$10.95 per
and delivery month
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The Boarshead
Players
at the Ledges Playhouse
Fitzgerald park grand ledge
**man of
la mancha**
till Sun. July 20
curtain 8:30 reserv.
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as you are
going to spend the
money for a good
pizza, why not
spend even less
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**PIZZA at
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OPEN 11 AM EVERYDAY
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**MICHIGAN
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Open 12:45
Shows at
1:00-3:00
5:05-7:15
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TODAY'S
BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.00
until 5:30 p.m.

Jacqueline Susann's
bold best seller
that explored all the avenues
and darkest alleys of love.

Paramount Pictures presents
A Howard W. Koch Production
**'Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough'**
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith
David Janssen George Hamilton
Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro
Deborah Raffin January
Music by Henry Mancini

In Color Prints by Metrocolor. Paramount Pictures
Thurs. 7:00 -
9:10 p.m.

STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady
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Can You Get!
Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 pm
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 9:00
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Where: Wed., July 16
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Time: 7 & 9 p.m.

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Ann-Margret is The Mother
Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 Sat. 8:30 10:30
Fri. 8:30 10:30 Sun. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 442-5445
Gladner
Theatre East Lansing
Open 12:45
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1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
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THE DEVIL'S RAIN!**
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Also Starring WILLIAM SHATNER - KEITH YOUNG - TOM SERRITTO - JOAN MARCUS and BOB LUPINO in "The Devil's Rain"
Written by GABE ESQOE, JAMES HARTON, and GORDON HOFFMAN. Produced by JAMES J. COLLINS and MICHAEL S. GLICK
Directed by ROBERT FLEIST - Executive Producer SANDY HORNBERG
LANSING RELEASE - COLOR
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
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Theatre East Lansing
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shows 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:20
Thur. - Fri.
7:15 - 9:20
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"Keeps
You
Laughing
Merrily
for two
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- THE
BOSTON
GLOBE
CINCINNATI
"If there were
any more laughter
in a crowded theatre,
nobody would
get to hear a fraction of the film's
dialogue." - Mike Puffer, The Cincinnati Post

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THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
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Starring
Cloris
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The most lethal
Kung-Fu team
on earth
**Wonder
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PG
Monday
Nights
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"Guest
Nights"
They Look Like Rocks...
Have No Eyes...
And Eat Ashes...
They Make Fire...
And They Kill!
"BUG"
AND
PHASE
The day the
earth was
turned into
a cemetery
Shown
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Dusk

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"★★★★
'A Brief Vacation' is in the best DeSica style. After this film one misses DeSica all the more!"
- New York Daily News
"Vittorio DeSica's artistry is a rare gift not easily emulated. There is a freshness about the film. It is poignant, gracefully mature, superbly acted and beautifully filmed!"
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Marina Cicogna
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**Vittorio DeSica's
A Brief Vacation**
Starring Florida Bolkan
Directed by Vittorio DeSica
Produced by Arthur Cohn and
Marina Cicogna - Color
An Allied Artists Release
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Starts TODAY!
Open 7:00 p.m.
Feature at 7:20 - 9:20

Pro basketball players to stage benefit

NEW YORK UPI — In response to what Bob Lanier termed "a super cause to help our people," 48 top professional players will participate in a two-day charity basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden, Aug. 19-20.

Virtually every team in both

the National and American Basketball Assns. will be represented in the tournament, designed to raise funds for inner-city recreational, educational and social programs as well as for black economic development projects throughout the United States.

"I got involved because I thought it was a worthwhile project to help black kids gain an education," said Lanier, the 6-11 center of the Detroit Pistons who was one of about a dozen players to attend Monday's news conference. "It's a super cause to help our people

grow and for us to support and encourage black youngsters to help themselves."

Though Lanier won't play because of a bad leg, other stars who have said they would participate include Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, Rick Barry of Golden State, George McGinnis of Philadelphia, Nate Archibald of Kansas City, Bill Walton of Portland, Dean Meminger of Atlanta,

Spencer Haywood of Seattle, Marvin Barnes of St. Louis, Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, Moses Malone of Utah, Dave Cowens of Boston, Artis Gilmore of Kentucky, Walt Frazier of the Knicks, Marvin Webster of Denver and Julius Erving of the Nets.

The players, who will be divided into four teams, will receive expense money only. The tournament will consist of

doubleheaders on each night with a ticket price range from \$5 to \$100.

Also present at the news conference were New York Senator Jake Javits, who explained, "I'm here to help if my presence can be a help," and Julian Bond, the youthful state senator from Georgia who is on the board of 21st Century Invitational, one of the two nonprofit sponsoring organizations of the tournament. The other is the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Bond, after joking that he had come here to challenge Frazier to a one-on-one match, said there were two primary reasons for the tournament.

"First, the money is needed," he said. "Second, the traditional funding sources for black causes is not as readily avail-

able as it once was. Black causes aren't as chic as they used to be.

"Used to be you could have an afternoon cocktail party in New York for a black cause and raise \$100,000. You can't do this anymore. So we will stage an event like this where a person can contribute to a cause and see some exciting action for his money."

Bill Bradley, chosen to act as spokesman for the participating players, said, "One of the fringe benefits of being a professional basketball player is having the chance to participate in these kind of worthwhile causes, as opposed to being a lawyer or an Indian chief."

Other players attending Monday's session, in addition to Lanier and Bradley, were Artis Gilmore of Kentucky, Earl Monroe of the Knicks, Willie

Norwood of Detroit, Larry Neill of Kansas City, Bob Smith and Garfield Heard of Buffalo, Meminger and Henderson of Atlanta, and now retired Walt Simon.

Ex-MSU player now a Raider

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders of the National Football League announced the acquisition of running back Phillips from the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed fee.

Phillips, 28, was drafted by MSU by the Cincinnati Bengals in 1968 as their fourth choice. After one season as a defensive back, he was switched to offense and led the team rushing in 1969 and 1970.

NCAA seeking to save, spending cuts proposed

By TOM SHANAHAN

The NCAA will soon be meeting to discuss some proposals which could sharply reduce the cost of college athletics.

A special NCAA economic convention is being held August 14-15 and, if the proposals under consideration are passed, there could be some big changes in the area of recruiting and scholarships.

This will be only the second special convention ever called in the NCAA's long history. Athletic directors and faculty representatives from across the nation will attend the convention.

According to Burt Smith, MSU athletic director, the biggest cuts will be directed at recruiting.

"Recruiting is the most expensive part of college athletics," Smith said. "Traveling expenses like transportation, meals and hotels are very costly."

Some of the suggested proposals would limit the number of times a school can contact a prospect, limit the number of months during which a school could recruit for specific sports and limit the number of prospects a school can invite to visit its campus.

Suggested cutbacks for athletic scholarships are: to limit them to a need - only basis, cover only tuition or just eli-

minate the \$15 a month for incidentals and books.

It is also being proposed that the number of scholarships that can be awarded be reduced for each sport. The total number of grants - in - aid, for all sports, would be reduced to 185 compared to the present 332.

While most of the proposals are aimed at saving money, Smith said that the changes could also work to relieve some of the pressure put on athletes by recruiters.

As far as any scholarship changes, Smith felt that the tuition only proposal has the best chance of passing. He added that eliminating the \$15 a month would not affect MSU because the Big Ten already has its own rules against this practice.

Smith said that the proposals, if passed, would not hurt the nonrevenue sports more than the big money making

sports.

"All the cutbacks are in proportion for each sport, and the revenue sports are the ones who use most of the money that would be lost," he said.

While it is difficult to predict the final proposals which will come out of the special convention it appears that the NCAA is finally making an effort to scale down the cost of college athletics.

IM NOTES

Here are the results in last Saturday's Intramural golf tournament: faculty low gross, Rollin Simonds, 83; faculty low net, Tom Vogel, 71; student low gross, Carl Melkus and Terry Parker, 79; student low net, Dave Duncan, 72; Harry Yeager, 73.

Playoffs for the five week intramural softball league will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The tournament will be a double elimination with the championship game scheduled for Friday.

Last years runner-ups, Athletic Supporters, are the favorite team. They are a group of physical education majors who won the championship in the summer of 1973.

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1	Ivory Dish Detergent (Special Label) 22 fl. oz. Bot.	57¢	Save 16¢
1	Keebler Cookies Rich & Chips or Pecan Sandie	14 oz. pkg. 77¢	Save 20¢
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Cover Ups	\$22	\$16
Shorts	\$11	\$8
Tops	\$15	\$8
Pants	\$12-\$17	\$7-\$9
Blouses	\$11	\$6
Long Dresses	\$34-\$38	\$18
Dresses	\$21-\$28	\$12-\$18
Jackets	\$26	\$19
Coats	\$68-\$58	\$22

MISS J SHOES

Dress and Casual Shoes	\$14-\$28	\$3-\$10
Summer Sandals	\$10-\$25	\$6-\$14
Latigo and Wood Sandals	\$14	\$11

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Lightweight Jackets	\$11	6.50
Slacks	\$11	6.50
Long Sleeve Sportshirts	\$8	4.50
Short Sleeve Sportshirts	\$9	\$4

KITCHEN & GIFT SHOP

Casserole Dishes	\$24	\$15
Chopping Block Table	\$95	\$75
French Onion Soup Cocks (set of 4)	\$14	\$11
Souffle Dishes (3-pc. set)	\$20	12.50
Imported Enamel Tea Kettles	24.95	17.95
Spice Cabinet	22.50	18.75
Garden Tray	\$4	1.25
Permanent Flower Arrangements		70% Off
Jumbo Cube Clock	\$18	\$14
Spoon Rack	\$30	\$11
Ice Buckets	\$25	\$9

DINING CENTER

Crystal Silverplated Salad Bowls	13.50	6.75
Crystal Stemware	\$6	\$3
Silverplated Bread Basket	37.50	18.75
Stainless Salt & Pepper Shakers	\$6	\$4
Pewter Candlesticks	\$20	\$14
Pewter Ash Trays	\$20	\$14
Assorted Stoneware Patterns		50% Off
Tablecloths and Matching Napkins	\$25	\$16
Mat Sets	1.50	\$1
Straw Mat Sets	\$12	\$6
Assorted Mats	\$10	\$6
Sheer Mat Sets	\$20	\$10
Straw Coaster Sets	2.50	1.25

BATH & SLEEP SHOP

Beach Towels	\$5	\$3
Shower & Window Curtains	\$20	\$10
Bath Accessories & Soaps	\$4-\$16	2.50-\$12
Bedspreads		1/2 Off
Toss Pillows		1/2 Off
Comforters		1/2 Off
Assorted Towels		1/3 Off
Wool Blankets	\$29-\$45	\$22-\$36
Raggedy Ann Laundry Bags	\$7	\$5

THIRD FLOOR

INFANTS AND TODDLERS

	Reg.	Sale
Dresses	\$7-\$24	3.50-\$10
Girls' Swimwear	\$4-\$9	\$2-\$6
Boys' Suits	\$5-\$15	\$3-\$10
Short Sets	4.60	\$3
Sunsuits	\$4	\$2&2.50

GIRLS (7-14)

	Reg.	Sale
Sleepwear	\$5-\$9	2.50-\$5
Slacks	\$8-\$15	\$6-\$11
Halters	\$4-\$8	2.50-\$4

BOYS (8-20)

Summer Shorts	5.25-6.50	\$4
Summer Pajamas (8-16)	6.50-7.50	4.50
Nylon Jackets (8-16)	\$10	6.50
Husky Pants	7.50-\$11	\$3-6.50
Dress Shirts	4.50-6.50	\$3&\$4

TEENS (6-14)

Swimsuits	\$8-\$11	\$6-\$8
Tops	\$5-\$10	3.50-\$8
Slacks	\$8-\$11	\$4-\$9
Halters	\$4-\$8	2.50-\$4

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Bracelets	\$5-\$10	\$3-\$5
Straw Handbags	\$14-\$33	\$11-\$24
Evening Bags	\$12-\$20	\$9-\$15
Initial Key Rings	\$3	\$2
Purse Accessories	\$4-\$15	\$3-\$11
Tennis Gloves	\$6	\$4
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	Reg.	Sale
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Ties	\$5	\$3
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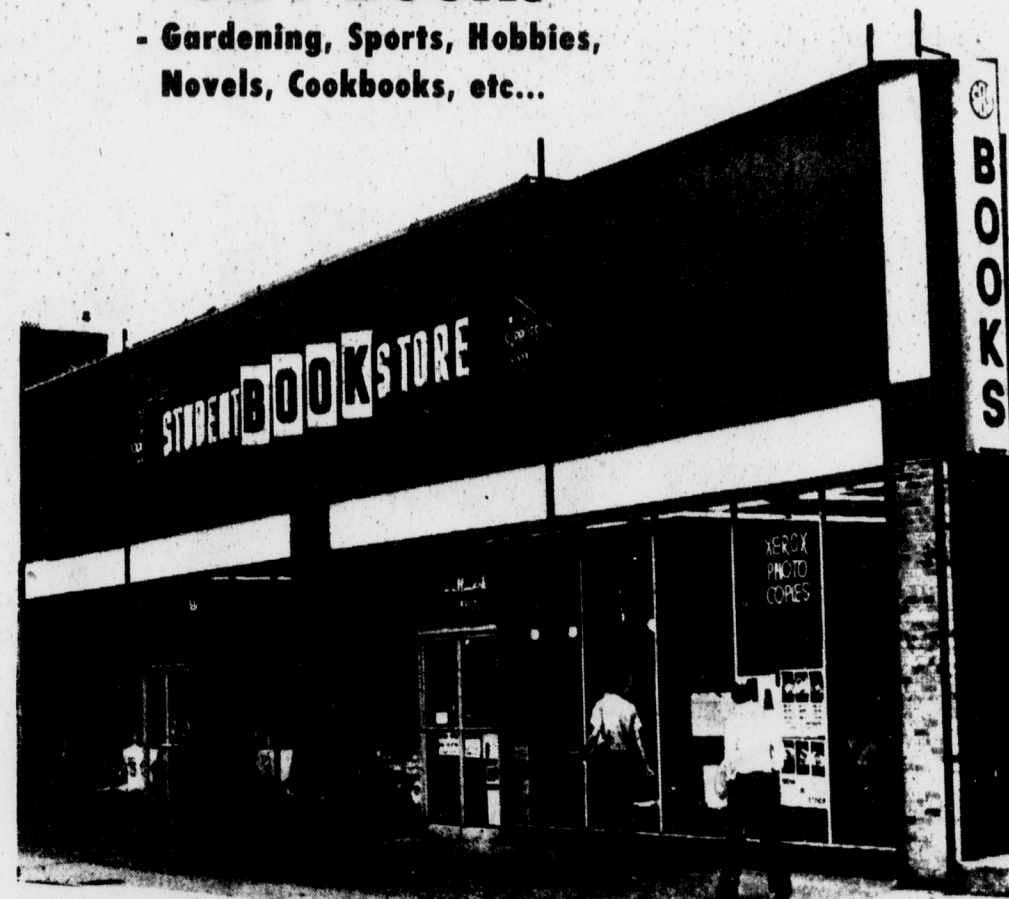
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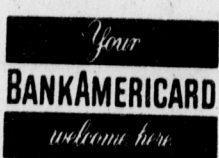
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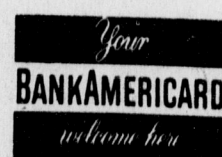
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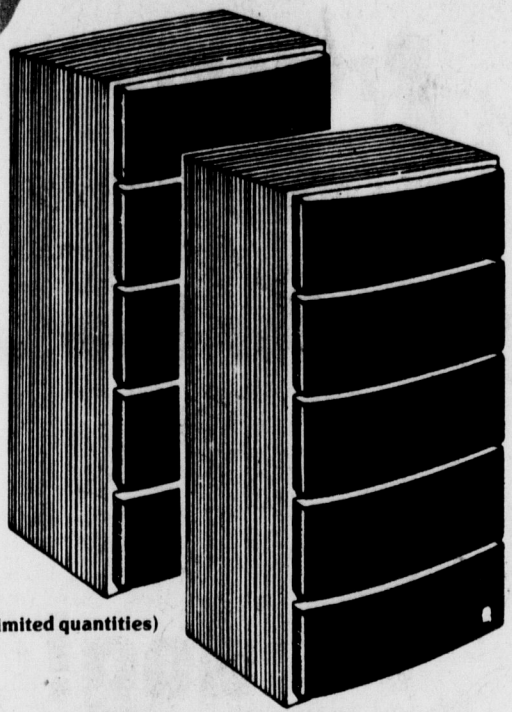
SWEDISH PLACE MATS

Easy-care Dralon in 12 glowing colors (Regularly 2.75)

NOW 1.50

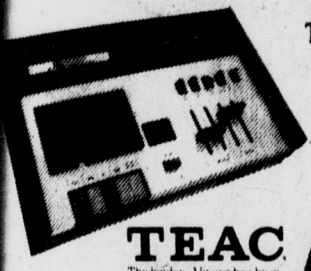
Liebermann's
East Lansing Store Only
209 E. Grand River

Your 4-Channel Headquarters

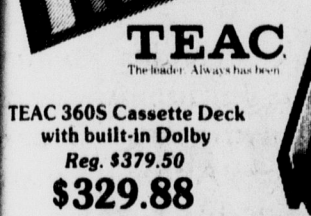


PIONEER
PROJECT 80 SPEAKERS
Reg. \$99.95 each

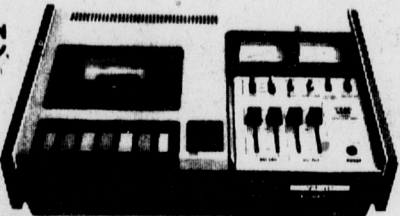
2 for 1
with nothing else to buy!



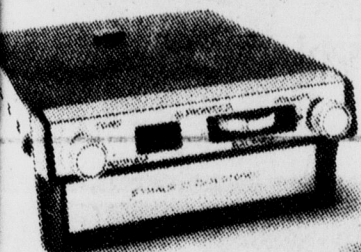
TEAC 160 Cassette Deck
with built-in Dolby
reg. \$259.50
\$229.88



TEAC 360S Cassette Deck
with built-in Dolby
Reg. \$379.50
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TP-222 8-track
Pair - TS-163 car speakers
List: \$75.90
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TP-777 DeLuxe 8-track
Pair - TS-160 car speakers
Reg. \$129.90
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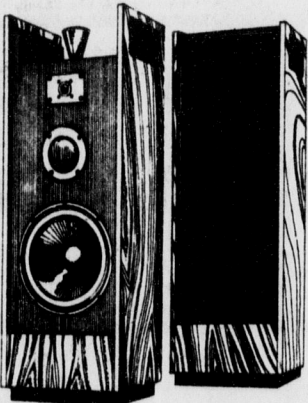
Complete DeLuxe
BSR Turntable Packages

710x - List: \$205.80
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810x - List: \$249.80
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Infinity 2000AXT
(only 2 pair - demos)
List: \$305.00
\$266.88 ea.



Infinity Monitor I
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1 pr. new, 2 pr. demos)
List: \$436.00
\$374.88 ea.

Infinity

Free Customer Parking
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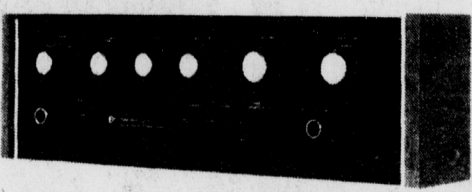
10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 5 Saturdays

Complete In-Store Service
For Everything We Sell

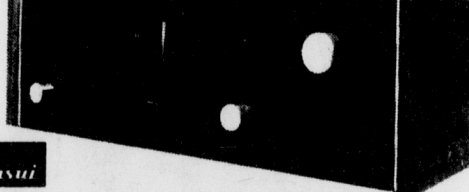
Super Stereo Sidewalk Sale (Inside!)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Our sidewalk would never hold all the stereo component bargains we've priced especially for the Sidewalk Sale, so plan to come inside The Stereo Shoppe Thursday, Friday, AND Saturday for super stereo bargains in EVERY department. Unless otherwise noted, every sale item is brand new and in its original carton.



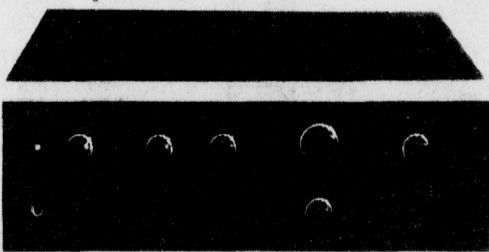
Reg. \$189.95
YOU SAVE \$60 **\$129.88**



Reg. \$179.95
YOU SAVE \$50 **\$129.88**

SAVE \$110.00 ON THIS PAIR OF PERFORMERS FROM SANSUI!

Be sure to check out these exceptional specials on Sansui. You can save nearly ONE THIRD OFF the regular price on the compact AU-505 amplifier and its companion TU-505 AM/FM stereo tuner right now. This pair of performers offers remarkable quality and flexibility in their regular price class. At these prices, they're an absolute "steal"!

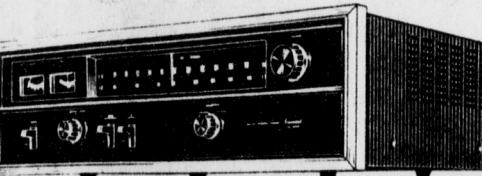


AU-6500 Amplifier
Reg. \$259.95
YOU SAVE \$60 **\$199.88**

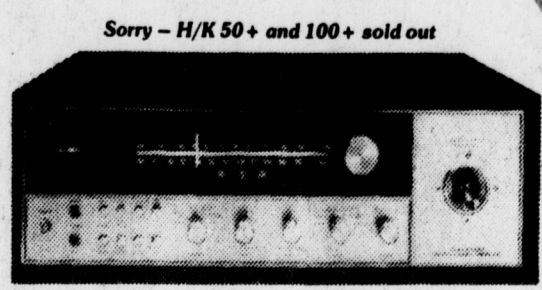


AU-9500 Amplifier
Reg. \$549.95
YOU SAVE \$150 **\$399.88**

Here are three more specials on powerful and sophisticated Sansui components. The AU-9500 amplifier is the ideal choice if you're looking for extreme flexibility and super power at a bargain price. Pair it with its companion TU-9500 AM/FM stereo tuner and you've got the guts of a system that would be hard to beat at ANY price. If your power requirements are somewhat more modest, check out the AU-6500 amplifier.



TU-9500 Tuner
Reg. \$349.95
YOU SAVE \$60 **\$289.88**

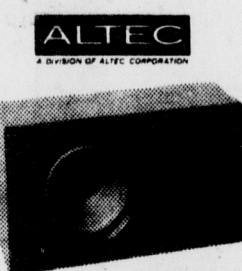


H/K 75+ Receiver
List: \$499.95 **\$249.88**

Harman/Kardon Multichannel Receiver 1/2 PRICE with nothing else to buy!



WHAT A PAIR!
The brand new Dual 601 fully automatic single-play turntable and Shure V-15 III cartridge. Buy the Dual 601 for \$269.88 and get the Shure V-15 III for just **\$29.88**
Reg. \$72.50



Altec Mini-Monitor
Model 891V
(limited quantities)
Reg. \$109.95 ea.
\$89.88 ea.



Marantz 2270 Stereo Receiver
70 watts per channel
List: \$599.95
\$499.88

More Super Bargains!

Sansui QS-100 4-ch. adapter (2 left, 1 demo) Reg. \$209.95	\$125 ea.
Dyna PAT-4 kits (2 left) Reg. \$129	\$99.88 ea.
Dyna A-25 speakers (slightly scratched) Reg. \$92.50 ea.	\$59.88 ea.
Marantz 2245 stereo receiver (only 1 - brand new) Reg. \$499.95	\$389.88
Nikko FAM-400 AM/FM stereo tuner (only 2 demos) Reg. \$119.95	\$99.88
Harman/Kardon 630 stereo receiver (3 left inc. 1 demo) Reg. \$359.95	\$299.88
Sony 6046A stereo receiver (2 demos) Reg. \$279.95	\$234.88 ea.
Alter EQ-5 speaker system (demo) Reg. \$500.00	\$374.88
Corwin-Vega 211-R speaker system (demo) Reg. \$279.95 ea.	\$219.88 ea.
Harman/Kardon 900+ 4-ch. receiver (demo) Reg. \$649.95	\$589.88
Tandberg 3300 open reel recorder Reg. \$499.95	\$429.88
Altec Stonehenge speakers (3 pair - 1 demo) Reg. \$329.95 ea.	\$299.88
RTR speaker CLOSEOUT!	25% off all units in stock
JBL Lancer speakers (used)	\$499 pr.
McIntosh MR-77 stereo tuner (used 9 months) New: \$680.00	\$495
Marantz 250 basic amp., incl. case (demo) Reg. \$527.50	\$457.88
Marantz 120 AM/FM stereo tuner, incl. case (demo) Reg. \$462.45	\$398.88
TDK 90-SD cassette tape	25% off
BASF 120U High Performance Tape	\$2.00
Watts Record Preener Reg. \$5.95	\$3.95
Watts Dust Bug Reg. \$7.95	\$4.95

You'll find bargains like these throughout The Stereo Shoppe during the Sidewalk Sale. Don't miss this chance to pick up on some exceptional bargains on stereo components.

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Youth flees bear attack at U.P. site

WHITE PINE (UPI) — A teenaged camper, fearful that he would be "snapped in two," managed to elude a vicious bear that grabbed him by the throat and chased him up two trees in the Upper Peninsula's Porcupine Mountains.

Paul Cameron, a 16-year-old Dearborn high school student, described Monday the terrifying 15-minute attack last weekend that left him bruised and bleeding but thankful to be alive.

Cameron, who was camping alone in the Porcupine Mountains State Park, said he awakened inside his pup tent Saturday to the sounds of a growling bear.

"He was trying to knock the tent down. I laid still in my sleeping bag," the youth said. Cameron tried to "play dead" in hopes of dissuading the 125-pound bear, but the animal knocked the tent down and attacked the youth's throat.

The youth ran from his campsite and climbed a small tree. The bear followed him up the tree. Cameron leaped to another tree, and the bear followed.

Then the bear "just stopped and went away." Cameron started screaming for help and a Manistee couple responded to his cries.

Park authorities stalked and shot the bear, a female that appeared to be about two- and one-half-years-old, within an hour of the attack.

Apollo-Soyuz

(continued from page 1)
and that the possibilities the mission will open up will outweigh the large price tag.

"It's about time the Soviet Union and United States got together on something — even if it's just linking two space-ships together. I think it'll be worth it in the long run."

A couple of people expressed distrust of the intentions of the Soviet Union in the joint venture.

"If anything goes wrong it's because the Russian spaceship is built so crummily. It's great that we're doing it but that's a lot of money that could be used for much better causes," Kathy Brown, 419 Park Lane, commented.

"Don't trust a Russian," warned Dana Badertscher, junior, 541 Abbott Hall. "They're just out to copy all our secrets and then they'll come down on our heads and destroy us."

The large majority of students that professed approval of the space shot pleased Lee Shapiro, director of Abrams Planetarium.

"I'm very glad to see this mission and the interest in it," he said. "I would like to see our space program started up again, not to the peak it was at during the moon shot maybe, but enough to satisfy the old exploring urge."

And is the shot worth the money?

"Was Columbus' voyage worth the crown jewels of Spain?" he replied.

Oil controls

(continued from page 1)
making \$2 a barrel more than Ford wants them to have on new oil. He said they are getting \$13.50 a barrel and Ford wants to take \$2 of that away through an excise tax.

The House and Senate, meanwhile, began debate on separate bills requiring Detroit to manufacture cars with a gradually increasing fuel efficiency.

Under the current law, the price of 60 per cent of U.S. - produced oil, known as old oil, is frozen at \$5.25 a barrel. The remainder of domestic production is allowed to rise to the world market level, which now is around \$13.

Ford has proposed that over the next 30 months, controls be eliminated gradually from the \$5.25 oil. That price would be allowed to climb to \$13.50 a barrel.

Thus, while today the average price of all U.S. oil is \$8.50, Ford wants it raised to \$13.50 by January 1978.

The Administration says this would raise the price of gasoline by seven cents a gallon. Jackson and other critics of the Ford program say a 15-cent hike in gasoline prices would be more likely.

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DOUBLE II RAZOR** **19¢**
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TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO **29¢**
3.5 oz.
reg. 69¢
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Expires July 20, 1975
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MSU operators finally receive summer phone number listings

RICHARD POLITOWSKI have an address, no Do you want it? familiar? It should his line is often re campus telephone especially during term. of last week, it be used quite as much the summer term ings from MSU data have finally been to the campus ard. num of four weeks is required between the registration and the of the final phone or the term, according Mazner, chief MSU During the fall, x weeks are needed. operators use their own es and do not consult arly published student lity directories which d once a year to assist need of information. pe in these directories mall to read quickly, aid. In addition, they r as up to date as the d ones the operators

eight operators are on egether during peak aswering some 1.4 mil- ries a year, Mazner telephone office handles es of calls — informa- and transfer. When dials "O" on campus or off campus, the opera- er with the familiar an State" and supply

the requested phone number or address. Transfer calls can only be made when a campus phone is already connected with an off-campus number. The person on campus signals the operator by depressing and releasing the phone button once while his caller is still on the line. To this the operator answers "operator." She can then be given the number of another campus phone for the transfer. And requests like these are more than enough to keep the operators busy, since the Centrex phone system at MSU is larger than many phone systems found in towns throughout Michigan. Over 19,200 handsets are on campus, according to Mazner, with more being added as new buildings are constructed. What's it like to work at the nerve center of MSU? "It's a relaxing job," said one of the older operators who often works a night shift. "I like it really well. So few people are really nasty to me." A much younger operator

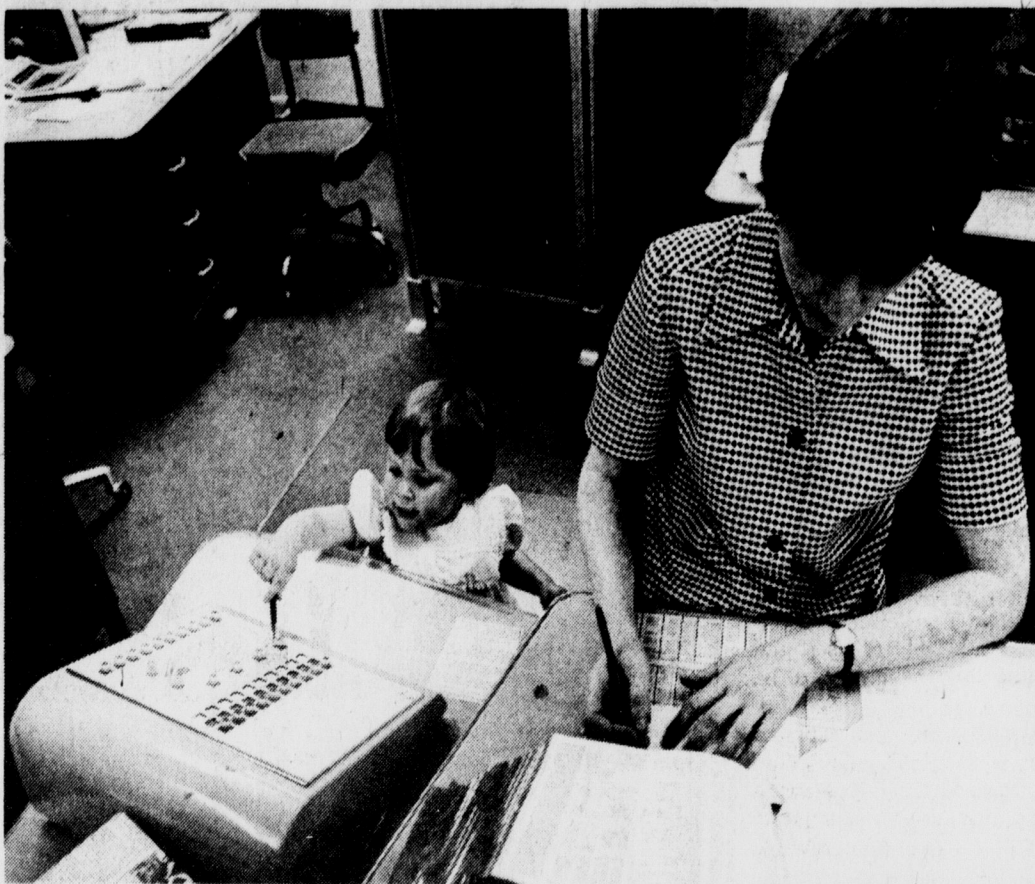
who is expecting her first child in September concurs. "Sometimes it's hectic," she said. "But most customers are nice to talk to." Mazner said there is a very low turnover rate for telephone employees at MSU, an observation which supports the job satisfaction the operators expressed.

Ten MSU students work part-time for the phone office during the academic year. Three male students were employed as part-time operators several years ago, Mazner said, but none now do because so few apply. A new or changed student

phone number should be promptly reported to 150 Administration Bldg. The change procedure requires at least two weeks to reach the telephone office. Asking for a long list of phone numbers is discouraged by the operators. Three numbers for each call is usually the maximum allowed to avoid tying up the lines.

Mazner said University offices and employees can help the phone people by reporting changes and additions appropriately. A common misunderstanding is that the faculty/staff directory and the operators' listings come from the

same source. This is not so, Mazner explained. Two separate cards are required to initiate changes and additions in any faculty or staff listings — one for the directory and one for the operators. Mazner has been working on unification of the two systems but does not foresee any immediate changes. A change of a different kind, though, is in store for the MSU telephone operators. They are planning a Sept. 7 move from their old basement headquarters to a modern office in the newly completed Public Safety Building. For security reasons, Mazner requested that their current location remain unpublicized.



MSU's chief telephone operator, Cheryl Mazner, is ably assisted by Melissa Myers, a granddaughter of one of the regular operators.

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SAVE 10¢ ON KRAFT 1/4'S

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ICE CREAM
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PLUMP FRANKS 12-OZ. WT. **73¢**

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COCKTAIL OR CORN
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3 Cans for **1.**

SAVE 14¢ - SUNSHINE KRISPY

CRACKERS 16-OZ. WT. **49¢**

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SAVE 21¢ LB - FRESH PICNIC
PORK ROAST **78¢**

SAVE 10¢ DEL MONTE

TOMATO JUICE 44 OZ. **49¢**

SAVE 40¢
OXYDOL DETERGENT
10-LB. 11-OZ. BOX **3.99**

WATER ADDED - SMOKED
PICNICS **77¢**
"Food Stamp Shoppers Welcome!"

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FIESTA - JUMBO ROLLS
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SAVE 10¢ LB. **MACARONI SALAD** 16 OZ. **79¢**
SAVE 10¢ LB. **BANANA PUDDING** 16 OZ. **59¢**
SAVE 40¢ LB. **ALL-BEEF BOLOGNA** 1/2 LB. **79¢**

SAVE 6¢ **FRESH BAKED HEARTH BREAD** 1/2 **43¢**
SAVE 14¢ **FRESH DINNER ROLLS** 12 for **75¢**
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Gus in limbo

(continued from page 1)

MSU trustee Don Stevens said either MSU President Clifton Wharton or Executive Vice President Breslin recommends the coaches' appointments to the board of trustees like any other personnel in the University.

An ex-MSU basketball player told the State News that Breslin actually runs the Athletic Dept., and that Smith and Underwood are under his control.

He said that is the reason for Ganakas' offer of reassignment.

"They have got to put the blame on somebody and the Athletic Dept. is not going to blame itself," said the ex-player, who wishes to remain anonymous.

The player was referring to the controversy over three MSU basketball players, all white, leaving MSU for other schools. The basketball program also stirred controversy when 10 of its players, all black, walked out last January 4 before the Indiana game over a disagreement of the starting lineup.

The basketball program experienced its worst season for attendance this past year since the 1940-41 season. Average attendance for the 1974-75 season was 5,604 compared with 7,071 in 1973-74 and 7,373 in 1972-73.

Nick Vista, director of MSU Information Services, said the drop-off in ticket sales was due in part to the basketball problems.

"People were upset from what happened and stayed away," Vista said.

He said the reduced seating due to fire marshal's orders was also a factor in the slackened attendance. Also, some of the basketball games were played during the Christmas vacation when most students were away from campus, which also contributed to the ticket sales slump.

Season ticket sales, meanwhile, held steady at 1,200, the same as season ticket sales for the previous year.

Despite sagging ticket sales, MSU had one of its best basketball seasons with a 17-9 record.

The season ended with the basketball program \$30,000 in the red, however. Bill Beardsly, asst. athletic director in charge of finance, reported that the program grossed \$90,000 dollars in ticket sales but spent \$120,000 dollars in expenses.

There are no predictions as to the upcoming 1975-76 season.

However, the asst. basketball coaches have already signed contracts for the 1975-76 season.

Asked if he would consider the job of head coach if Ganakas was reassigned, asst. coach Vern Payne said he would have to think about it.

Asst. coach Dick Versace said he had heard nothing about Ganakas or had not even considered a job offer as head coach.

"I met this man at a basketball clinic and I was charmed by him. I was hired by him to work under him and I maintain that position," Versace said.

The other asst. coach, Pat Miller, was not available for comment.

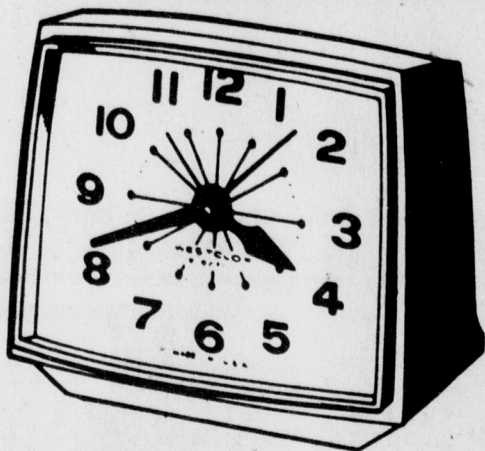
Drugs in candy may be felony

LANSING (UPI) — Putting harmful substances such as poison or drugs into Halloween treats would be a felony under legislation introduced in the House.

The state already has a law that makes it a crime to put dangerous objects such as pins and razor blades into Halloween candy, but Ogonowski said the fact that drugs and poison are not specifically outlawed is a potential loophole.



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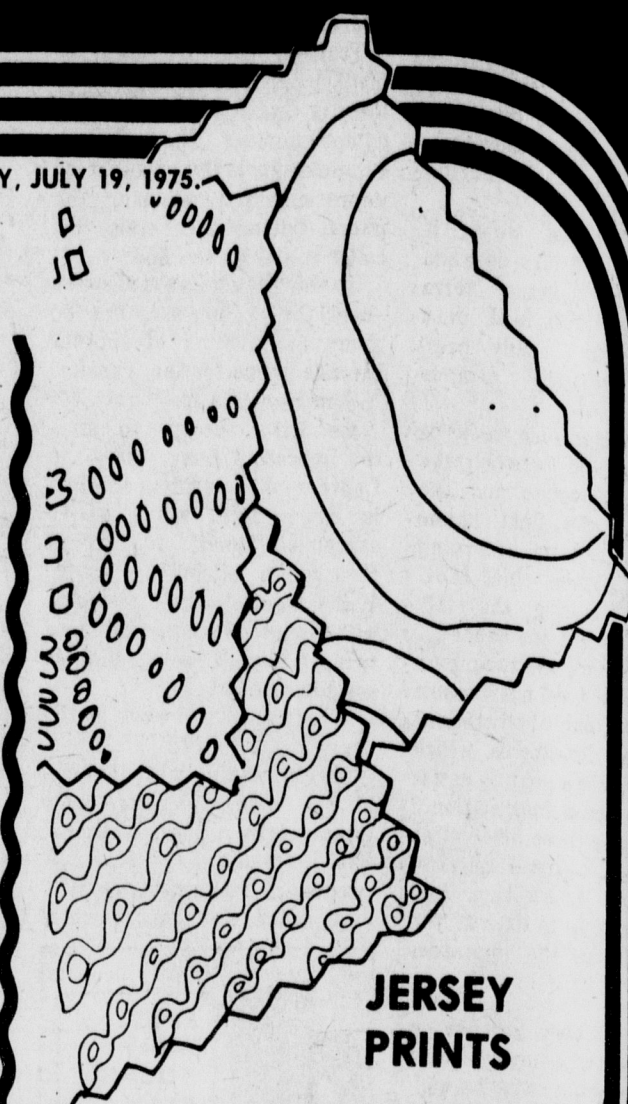


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SALAD
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FOOD CLUB

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gallon

89¢

REGULAR OR DIET

16 fl. oz. returnable bottles

PEPSI COLA **95¢**

SOFT DRINKS 8 pack

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BirdsEye Frozen

AWAKE

12 fl. oz. 3/\$1

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HERRUD Regular & Beef Smokey Links

10 oz. wt. pack **79¢** pack

50¢ COUPON SAVE 50¢ COUPON
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30¢ COUPON SAVE 30¢ COUPON
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WELCH GRAPE JELLY **30¢ OFF**
48 oz. wt. (3 lbs.) jar WITH COUPON
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30¢ COUPON SAVE 30¢ COUPON
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KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS **30¢ OFF**
1 lb. box WITH COUPON
Good Mon. July 14 thru Sat. July 19, 1975

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\$25.00 per term
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SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-13-7-30

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MEN'S 10-SPEED bike, good condition, \$85. Call 882-8911 after five. 2-7-18

ADLER TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. \$50 price negotiable. Call 332-6382, persistently. 3-7-21

TWIN SIZE mattress and box springs, \$15 or best offer. 482-3776. 2-7-18

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SOLEX MOTORIZED bike, \$175. Stephen Smith, 332-2496. 1-7-16

SAILBOAT, 13' Fiberglass, trailer, \$925. Pioneer turntable PL41, cartridge, cover, \$110. 337-0826. 1-7-16

NEW STEREO, never used, AM/FM stereo receiver, 8 track stereo tape player, acoustic suspension speakers. Asking \$130. 351-3024. 2-7-18

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MAPLE DESK, hutch, chair, mirrors, dresser, hide-a-bed couch, kitchen table/chairs, dining table, twin bed. 349-4670. 3-7-16

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SONY REEL to reel TC-366, including tapes, Sanyo refrigerator, albums. Call 6-9 pm, 355-6260. 3-7-16

DRESSER, 9 DRAWERS with mirror \$125. Matching desk, \$45. Easy chair \$65. End table \$20. Call 351-5023. 3-7-21

GOLF CLUBS 3 woods, 12 irons, bag, golf cart. 3 years old, \$170. 487-2343. 5-7-25

SAILBOAT, HOBBIE Cat 14', trailer, summer storage on Lake Lansing. \$1200. 339-3201. 2-7-18

MOVING: 2 FAMILY SALE - miscellaneous. Friday, July 18, 10-8, Saturday July 19, 10-2. 4485 Janice Lee Drive # E-207, Okemos. 3-7-18

10-SPEEDS. Fuji, \$95. Kabuki, \$65. Excellent condition. Call after 5 pm, 372-9329. 3-7-18

TWO 10 speed bicycles, like new, with rack and covers. Humidifier like new. 19" electric fan, typewriter - Royal electric, with case, like new. Must sell, moving out of state. Call 353-7919. 3-7-18

YAMAHA GUITAR, with case and instruction books. 1 year old and excellent condition. Best offer. 353-4207. 3-7-18

FOR SALE: Drafting tables. 42x72 Mayline - \$30. Monday - Friday, 8-5. County Regional Planning Commission, 2722 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-7-18

OLIVETTE PRAXIS electric typewriter. Like new. \$150. 393-8933 after 5 pm. 3-7-16

THREE 10 speed, 26" Schwinn LeFour, 20" Schwinn, 23" Flandria Excellent, 355-5786. 3-7-18

ALL TYPES of optical repairs. Prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-7-23

For Sale



BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-13-7-30

KUSTOM 100 WATT 2 channel reverb amp + Bottom. Best deal in town! Pete after 4 pm. 332-8235. 3-7-18

FOUND: TINY smoke-grey longhair kitten approximately ten weeks old. 332-1750 anytime. 3-7-16

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. -13-7-30

STUDENT LOANS
Undergraduate students may obtain 3 week loans up to \$25 from the ASMSU Business Office, Room 307 Student Services, 1-5 pm, Monday-Friday.

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES
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Real Estate
1963 TRAILER, IN good condition, sleeps 7, gas heater, cooking, best offer. 335-3143 5-7-21

SAILBOAT 14' Rhodes Bantam. Trailer, fiberglass hull, mahogany trim. Completely equipped for racing or day-sailing. Excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. 337-7327. 5-7-18

ENGAGEMENT RING, 1/3 carat, marquis diamond, white gold. Never worn. Best offer. Mark. 373-8469. 9-5. 5-7-21

FOR SALE mobile home 10x50. Excellent condition. Close to campus, cheap. 351-3058. 5-7-18

1968 PARKWOOD, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, waterbed, bar, shed. \$4200. 485-9723 after 5 pm. 5-7-18

MOVING FAR must sell - 1974, 14x65 home still under warranty. 10x10 shed plus many extras, 15 minutes from campus. Call after 6 pm, 655-3881. 6-7-18

STAR 10x50 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-13-7-30

BARONESS 1974, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 694-8384 or 694-1767. 5-7-25

PARKWOOD 10x50 skirted, gas heat, air conditioned, utility shed, curtains, carpeted. 351-0917. 5-7-25

1971 BARON. Air, Expando, washer-dryer. Garbage disposal. 3 bedroom, 12x60. 393-0506. 3-7-18

TRAVEL, 12x60. 8x12 expando carpeting, drapes. Furnished. Sacrifice at \$3200. 351-1194, 351-3466. 5-7-23

1961 10x55. Close to campus, carpeted, partially furnished. 351-5163, 372-8050. 8-7-30

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-30

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LOST: GREEN SIU union book, and merchant marine card. Call Stan, 332-4951. 3-7-21

LOST SATURDAY 12th, black dog, white markings on neck. Short tail, wearing choke chain. Phone 351-2126 or 651-5051. 5-7-25

FOUND: TINY smoke-grey longhair kitten approximately ten weeks old. 332-1750 anytime. 3-7-16

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Buenos Aires gunmen kill mayor, hurt 2 aides

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Gunmen believed to be guerrillas killed Ruben Alberto Cartier, mayor of Argentina's fourth largest city, La Plata, late Monday and wounded two aides in a machine gun ambush at point-blank range, police reported.

Police said that Cartier, 57, was traveling with two aides to Buenos Aires in a chauffeur-driven car when terrorists drove abreast of it on a major highway 10 miles south of the capital. The group blasted the mayor's car with bursts of machine-gun fire.

Witnesses said the mayor was to have met national Senate President Italo Luder, the virtual vice president of Argentina, later in the evening. There was no indication of what the meeting was about.

Wounded in the attack were Cartier's private secretary, Alfredo Otero and La Plata transit director, Manuel Balverde. The

chauffeur was unharmed but suffered a nervous collapse moments later.

The guerrillas escaped in a red pickup truck despite a major roadblock in the capital's suburbs.

The mayor, a former history professor at the University of Plata, was elected in 1973 as a Peronist and recently proclaimed support for President Isable Peron despite a major strike in violence in opposition to her government in La Plata's industry. Leaders of the city's labor unions immediately called a 24-hour strike in repudiation of the slaying.

La Plata, a city of about 400,000, is a major port 30 miles from Buenos Aires. It has been tied up by at least four general strikes since June 27 and has been the scene of constant political violence. Terrorism connected with Argentina's violent political movements has caused the death of more than 510 people in little more than a year.

Officials feared that continuing nationwide labor problems as a sudden 36-hour strike called by Buenos Aires bus drivers Tuesday could spawn increasing violence.

At least six terrorist groups operate in Argentina and have attempted to take advantage of the splintered Peronist party leadership.

The largest groups are the Montoneros, or leftist Peronists, the People's Revolutionary Army, both of which conducted raids in Cordoba, 450 miles to the north, and La Plata last week after a nationwide work stoppage.

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TRANSPORTATION
RELIABLE PERSON - wanted to drive car to Chicago end of July. Call 4-11-81 or 371-2894. 5-7-21

NEED DRIVER(s) for U-Haul, Coastal Rhode Island, leave approximately August 18th. 332-6891. 3-7-21

Wanted
The MSU Sailing Club will have an important three - hour shore school class at 6 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Bring your notebooks.

The MESA out - to - lunch - bunch will gather at noon Friday in Room B of the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. Stop in and say hi.

Investigate the Transcendental Meditation program at today's introductory lectures, at 1:30 and 4 p.m. in 302 Bessey and at 7:30 p.m. in 331 Union. Presented by the Students' International Meditation Society.

The Women's Resource Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch at noon today in Room C International Center. Joanne Hamacheck, of the Counseling Center will speak on "Assertiveness in Women."

Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church. Bring a dish to pass.

Children's Theatre will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the Spartan Village School playground.

Do Divine Visions and Revelations really happen? The vision by which we learn encompasses science, philosophy, and all arts. Check it out with the YAHSHUANS every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in 34 Union.

Silent meditation from 7 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Union Mural Room, all summer term. All are welcome, Be Alive.

Israeli Dance meets from 8 to 10 tonight in 445 Union. All are welcome. Bav minyan is at 9 p.m. today at Hillcl, 319 Hillcrest St.

Gay Liberation will meet at 8 tonight in 334 Union. Several political action projects for this summer and fall will be planned.

FROM COLONIAL Village to Administration Building. Leaving 7:20 am, returning 5 pm. Phone 484-0908 after 5:30 pm. 3-7-16

FROM SARANAC to Lansing. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 373-1771, 9-5. 3-7-16

FROM EATON Rapids to MSU. Leaving 7:15 am, returning 5 pm. 663-3444. 3-7-16

FROM MASON (or MSU near I-96 and Okemos Rd.) to Ann Arbor, starting Sept. 8 thru end of December 75. Leaving anytime before 10 am, returning after 5 pm. 349-4205. 3-7-18

FROM MELROSE & Hagadorn, East Lansing to Lansing Airport. Leaving 6:15 am, returning time variable. 351-4735 (332-0848) after 5 pm. 3-7-21

The Creative Corner

Wrap and Sash It! Newest for Men!

PRINTED PATTERN 4613
SIZES 8-20



by Anne Adams

by Alice Brooks

Just what he needs for week-ends, vacation - make it now. Please him with the newest in casual good looks - this sporty top or vest. Crochet of knitting worked in easy shell stitch. Pattern 7364: Men's Sizes 36-38; 40-42 included.

Add \$5 for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks

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Michigan State News, 116, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW - you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75¢

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RR ownership of trucking eye

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration is considering legislation that would allow railroads to purchase trucking firms and would remove railroad transportation regulations on some routes for some commodities.

"We are considering a provision that would propose a limited experiment in which certain commodities not regulated for trucks and barges would be deregulated for railroads," Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said Tuesday in an appearance before a House Transportation Commerce subcommittee.

"The experimental deregulation would apply only to certain selected areas where the railroads would be in effective competition with other modes of transportation," he said.

Coleman was the lead-off witness as the subcommittee opened hearings on the Administration's proposal to eliminate some regulatory restraints on railroads, provide a \$2 billion revolving loan guarantee fund to rehabilitate rail track and equipment and give the secretary power to order railroads receiving the guaranteed loans to make basic changes in their route structure.

The legislation would be in addition to the bill on the subcommittee is now in hearings.

"Railroads are now severely limited in their ability to operate trucking firms and gain all the potential benefits from intermodal operation," Coleman said. "We are considering a provision to relax this restriction."

"I hope to have those amendments to you in near future so they can be considered," he added.

Coleman did not say what commodities he had in mind and did not list any areas where he felt such commodities should be deregulated for railroads.

Paddy wagon on wheels points out wages of sin

By G. F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Years ago, Middle America was spiced with a unique variation of the traveling show known as a Chataqua. Something of a road carnival, a medicine show and vaudeville — it was beyond them all in impact. When it came to town, people would fill the huge tents that came with the show to hear anything from Shakespearean tragedy to ragtime dance music.

Remnants of the Chataqua are still alive in America, most of them lacking the cultural impact the shows were usually noted for.

One current candidate is the Prison on Wheels, a figurative title for what is literally more difficult to explain.

Prison on Wheels is, first of all, a bus, and an old one at that. One of the attendants said that "our other units (there are five in all) have new mobile homes and "as soon as we get this back East it will have a new home."

The bus is visible by the flashing lights on its roof. As one gets nearer, there is a sign, between bars, in exit-sign red that says

"Prison on Wheels."

The inside is a showcase for such items as a collection of badges and arm patches from communities it has stopped in — a Dallas Police patch rests to the right of a 2 x 5 color photo of President Ford.

Exhibits including billy clubs, handcuffs, teargas pistols and cannisters, a bullet-proof vest, riot helmet and shield and homemade confiscated weapons, are encased in glass with warnings periodically posted, such as: "Anyone who asked you do to the wrong thing... is never your friend" and "The Greatest handicap a person can have in these modern times is a police record."

Opposite these exhibits are what might be compared to the giant snakes in a county fair — a 4 x 10 jail cell, an electric chair and a gas chamber.

Bernard Murphy, one of the attendants for the mobile prison, explained how the electric chair worked.

"The leg is shaved, as well as the head — a current of 2,300 volts is released and in 3 to 15 seconds the heart stops."

The chair is not without its embellishments. A blown-up black and white photo of a 1930s victim getting the juice is on one wall, a quote from J. Edgar Hoover — "Crime prevention begins in the high chair, not in the electric chair" — is on the other. Over the chair, hangs the epithet: "The highest award for crime."

Visitors can also imagine what it's like to be captured and/or held as Murphy describes the workings of the handcuff display.

"You've got your leg irons and you've got your twisties — they're a chain-type of thing with a clamp on the handle you can tighten to control the criminal — and there's the iron claw, which is similar to the twister."

Murphy described tear gas guns that can "shoot from 150 yards into a four-inch circle." There are also teargas billys (billy clubs containing teargas cannisters) teargas flashlights and chemical mace.

"We try and explain the items from a point of view of reality," Murphy said. "With most little kids, the stuff in here is either neat or it's gross. That's all they say — 'it's neat' or 'it's gross.'"

"We try and make it as simple as we can — we don't want to make it too graphic. We don't want to upset them or make them sick." The purpose, say both a sign on the bus and Murphy, is to provide a deterrent to juvenile crime. In other words, a young person would see the exhibits — which also includes a hangman's noose — and be turned off the road to sin.

Prison on Wheels is the brainchild of J. Edward Slavin, a well-known law enforcement official in New Haven, Conn., the home base of the program. A loving cup, presented to Slavin by the Greater Elks Lodge of New Haven, is one of the first items on display.

Slavin had the idea that youth needed a more convincing means of determining that a criminal path could only lead to a dead-end and, in 1949, with a fleet of five units, he started his program on the road. Slavin died a couple of years ago but the prisons keep rolling.

A close look at the exhibits shows that most of them are noticeably dated. Even the electric chair and gas chamber — at least for the time being — are anachronisms.

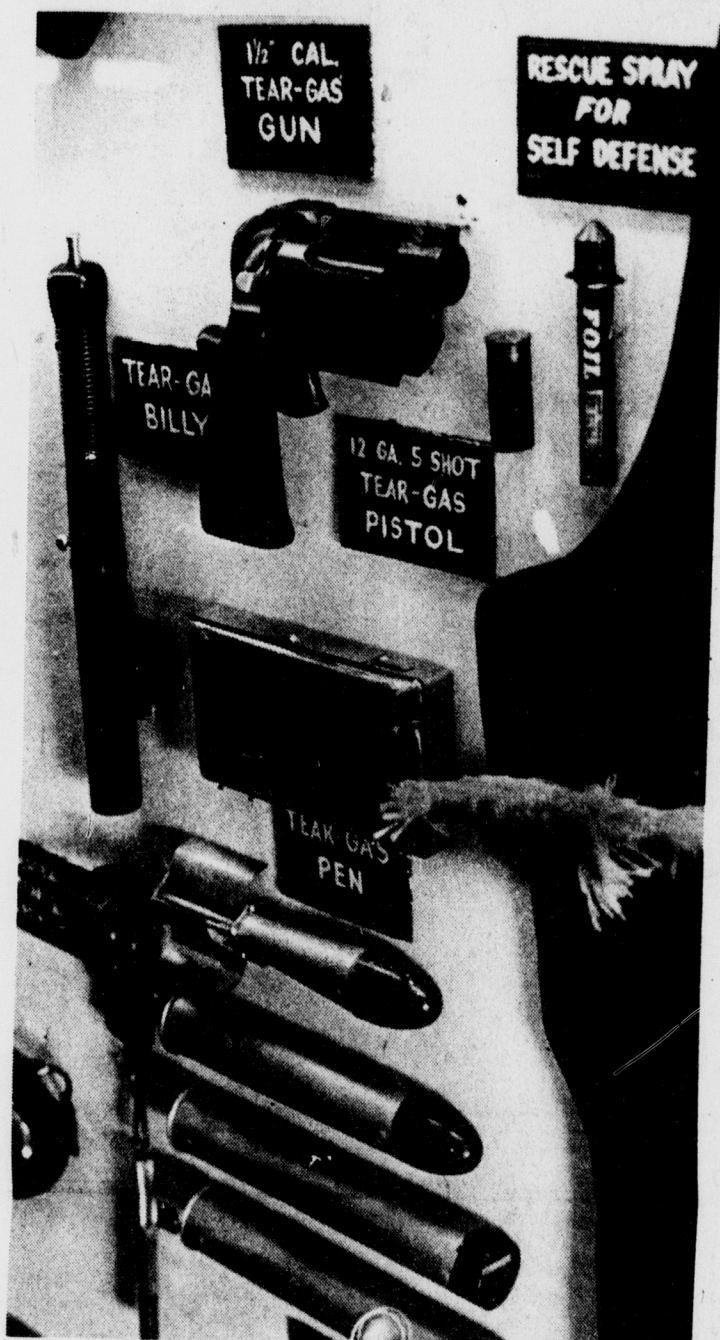
Don Coelho, Meridian Mall promotions director, sees the display more as a museum.

"I don't think people are that shocked by all that anymore. It seems like it is more something of historical value."

Murphy admits that the display has aged somewhat, but he added that "it is difficult to get anything from police nowadays — the economic situation is so tight, they just can't spare anything."

Besides explaining and answering questions about exhibits, Murphy is also there to accept donations, which he asks for periodically from prison visitors. A turnstyle is located at the entrance to the bus and Murphy keeps donations in a cabinet near

(continued on page 18)



The stuff crimes are made of, and who can happen to the who commit the are the intent of mobile display "Prison on Wheels" visits Meridian Mall through Saturday among the exhibits a gas chamber, electric chair and a cell.

SN photos/Tim Telephoto

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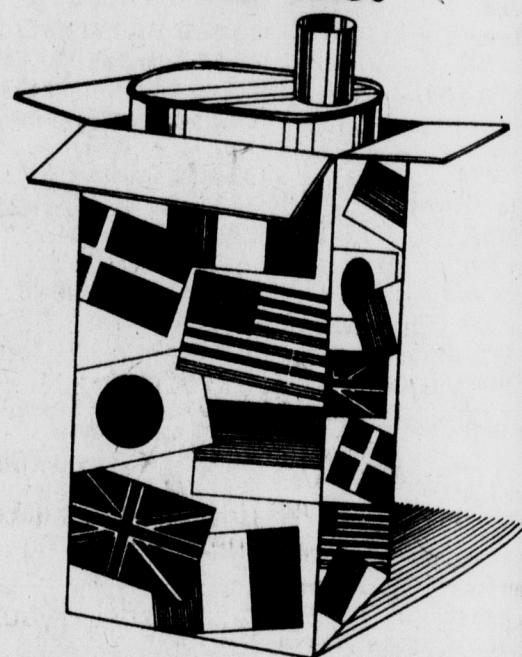
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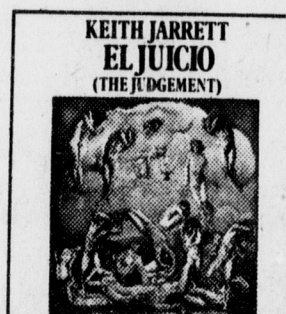
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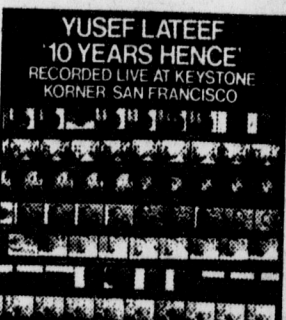
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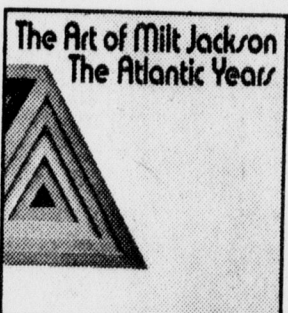
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