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Viet peace may spur new rivalry

MOSCOW (AP) — Vietnam at peace could become a new focus for rivalry between the Soviet Union and China. Asian diplomats forecast that the two Communist giants will compete for influence in North Vietnam as Hanoi redirects its energy to postwar reconstruction.

Even during the height of the fighting in Indochina the Moscow-Peking dispute overflowed in what should have been a harmonious joint effort to aid a Communist ally.

The Soviets accused Peking of refusing transit across Chinese territory of essential munitions destined for the North Vietnamese.

Soviet commentators went farther to say that the Chinese had "adventurous" plans to cut economic relations between the Soviet Union and Asian countries.

In Peking, the countercharge was that "Soviet revisionism ... wants to dominate the recipient countries politically so as to establish a colonial rule of the new tsars."

The inference was that Soviet aid in Asia — North Vietnam included — was aimed at expanding Russia's sphere of influence to China's southern border. With their circumstantial bond as comrades in arms broken by the peace, Soviet-Chinese relations appear to have taken a turn for the worse.

In a speech Wednesday, Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko attacked the Chinese for their hostile, anti-Soviet policy and added a turn of phrase the experts saw as ominous.

He said: "Serious attention in our country as well as abroad is attracted by the question of Soviet-Chinese relations."

The North Vietnamese have been caught in the middle, but in their quest for development aid they can probably count on playing Russia off against China to obtain reconstruction funds.

During the war, the Soviets gave Hanoi an estimated \$500 million worth of aid annually, most of it military-related.



Places wreath

President Nixon places a wreath near the flag-draped casket of former President Lyndon Johnson in the Capitol Rotunda Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson, left, stands with daughter Luci, her husband Pat and son Lyn.

AP wirephoto

Johnson's body sent to Texas after last tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Johnson was borne home to final rest in the Texas hill country Thursday after a quiet tribute from the capital and the people he served.

"The years will be lonely without

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him," said close friend Marvin Watson in his eulogy.

"Those of us who loved him take comfort in the knowledge that before he died, he could see the dawn of domestic tranquility and of foreign peace which he gave so much of his great heart to bring about."

Johnson died Monday at his Texas ranch, at the age of 64.

The state funeral service, lasting an hour, was official Washington's last farewell to the 36th President of the United States. His successor, Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, attended the services as they had Wednesday when the flag-draped coffin was brought to

the Rotunda of the Capitol to lie in state.

Mrs. Johnson, his wife of 38 years — all through his rise through Congress, the Senate, the vice presidency and finally the nation's highest office — was serenely composed through the service.

Throughout the chill night the lines of people waiting to file past the bier stretched across the Capitol Plaza — often to the Supreme Court, a very long block distant. Capital police estimated 40,000 saw the coffin.

For a final time at the Capitol, the presidential ruffles and flourishes and "Hail to the Chief" were played for Johnson.

Hundreds were waiting at the National City Christian Church when the motorcade arrived and saw eight military pallbearers carry in the silver coffin.

The 900 invited guests, included the powerful of this and other nations — people who had served with Johnson and those of the Republican administration that followed. And another presidential widow was there, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dr. George R. Davis, minister of the church where Johnson has served as an honorary elder, recalled that newspaper accounts of the former president's death were that he died alone.

"Oh, no. Oh, no," he said. "No man ever dies alone; he may die in loneliness, but not alone."

And when the service was over, Mrs. Johnson — nodding to acquaintances — walked behind the flag-draped coffin of her husband.

Her two daughters and their husbands were behind with Patrick Lyndon Nugent, one of the four grandchildren.

In the church and at the foot of the stairs she paused to say a few words to President and Mrs. Nixon. And then began the journey home.

U.S. military begins role on Viet truce commission

SAIGON (AP) — The United States military embarked Thursday on the start of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, marking the beginning of the end of what President Nixon called America's longest and most difficult war.

Helicopters that once ripped through North Vietnam and Viet Cong

troops with rockets and bullets, were being altered to carry the Communist representatives who will join American and South Vietnamese on four-party joint military commissions.

The commissions will put into effect a cease-fire beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time. That is 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

Distinguished by vertical white stripes from nose to tail instead of dangling machine guns and rockets pods, some of the helicopters also will temporarily support the International Commission of Control and Supervision. This permanent supervisory body is to include troops from Indonesia, Canada, Hungary and Poland.

The Hungarian government issued a communique in Budapest giving its first public pledge to take part in the commission, citing "the wish to contribute actively to the restoration of peace in Vietnam."

But the Hungarians disclosed no details on the departure of their troops, expected to number about 290 to help bring the four member commission's total strength to the agreed 1,160.

Sources in Jakarta, Indonesia, said a contingent of Indonesian troops will fly to Vietnam even before the cease-fire is signed on Saturday in Paris.

Some of those expected to make up the 290-man Indonesian force have been training in swampy terrain similar to that in South Vietnam, the informants added, and six American C130 transport planes are standing by outside Jakarta to airlift them to Saigon.

Poland also gave its public commitment to participate on the truce commission. Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz said in Warsaw the cease-fire was a "victory for peace over war, a success for realism and common sense."

In Canada, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said his government will start immediate contacts with the other three commission members to plot out the first steps. Canada has agreed to participate in the

commission only on a 60-day trial basis, promising to give a definite answer on the basis of early experience on the scene.

Sharp told the House of Commons Wednesday that Canada demands

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Guidelines spelled out for complex cease-fire

"Of course, the hatred will not rapidly disappear, and, of course, people who have fought for 25 years will not easily give up their objectives, but also people who have suffered for 25 years may at last come to know that they can achieve their realization by other and less brutal means."

Henry Kissinger explaining the Vietnam peace agreement Jan. 24, 1973.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — Like many agreements between implacable enemies, the Vietnam peace accord contains an elaborate mechanism of international control.

But unlike most such agreements

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that have lasted, the control mechanism is rigged to depend largely on the goodwill of the contending parties which, in Kissinger's words, have fought and suffered for 25 years.

Given the artfully constructed ambiguity of the agreement, the enforcement provisions could be expected to bear a crucial role. This is especially so in view of the fact that the cease-fire schedule for this Saturday will go into effect with 145,000 North Vietnamese troops still holding positions in South Vietnam.

As Kissinger explained, the North Vietnamese military presence in the South is balanced off in the agreement against strict controls on any supplies

brought into South Vietnam to equip these troops and against an absolute ban on troop reinforcements and replacements.

The presumption, Kissinger spelled out, is "that there is no way that North Vietnam can live up to that agreement without there being a reduction of the North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam."

In practical terms, this means that the supply routes across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) which North Vietnam has depended on since last April's offensive, and across the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a vital guerrilla supply conduit since 1963, will be

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Recount backfires-- winner gets 1 more

Thomas Holcomb spent \$150 for one vote in the recount of the 58th District state House race. Trouble was the vote went to his opponent, Rep. Frederick Stackable, R-Lansing.

In a recount Thursday of 30 precincts challenged by Holcomb, who lost by 76 votes to Stackable in November, Stackable gained one vote.

Holcomb withdrew his challenge of the election after the 30 precincts he had contested showed the one-vote gain for Stackable. Stackable, who had contested the remaining 27 precincts, also withdrew his request for the recount.

"I withdrew my requests for a recount because I felt it was no longer necessary," Stackable said. "The election statute allows the winner to withdraw his challenge of the uncounted portion of the vote if it does not reverse the election."

Holcomb was not available for comment.

A bipartisan elections committee made up of four Republicans and four Democrats plus Democratic House Elections Committee Chairman Rep.

Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, Wednesday began counting the approximately 25,000 votes cast in the 58th District in November. They stopped counting after both candidates withdrew their challenges late Thursday afternoon.

"It's a rule of thumb to always count the first petitioner's precincts first," Sheridan said. "Then the other

(continued on page 17)

Court rule stirs medical issues

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WASHINGTON — Now that abortion is — by Supreme Court decree — a private matter between a woman and her physician during the 13 weeks of pregnancy, a number of medically related issues are bound to arise.

Wednesday's ruling, for example, to the states, the issue of how pregnancy a legal abortion may be performed. State laws on the subject will probably vary, but all are to hinge on medical opinion. The medical question will involve the fetus which a fetus is capable of living outside the womb.

There is on record in which a fetus, weeks, weighing only about a pound, did, in fact, survive. Most medical experts agree that a rare infant of that weight and length of development who has a chance of viability.

Many feel it would be more realistic to have the law permit abortions as late as the 26th week of pregnancy — the limit now, in fact, set by the Maryland abortion law.

Fortunately, for both parents and the medical profession, the problem will probably present itself less and less frequently. A study made by the Population Council of some 72,000 legal abortions in New York and other states between June 1970 and July 1971 showed that 75 per cent of the women who underwent the procedure did so in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Since then, according to Dr. Christopher Tietze, associate director of the council and one of the authors of the study, this percentage among New York residents has risen to 82 per cent. In the wake of the court decision, he said in an interview Monday, this trend will probably be

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reflected throughout the nation and probably will increase.

Asked about the risks of abortion, Tietze said the Population Council's studies indicate that the risk of complication and death from legal abortion in the first three months of pregnancy is far below that from childbirth, but the risk approaches that of childbirth if an abortion is performed in the second third of pregnancy.

In addition, he said, studies from Hungary — where abortion has been legal since the mid-1950's — indicate that women who undergo more than one abortion have a somewhat increasing risk that they will have a premature baby, if they do desire to carry a fetus to birth.

A study of a small series of patients

from England, he said, shows that women who have undergone abortions previously also may face a greater risk of miscarriage in the second three months of pregnancy than do women in general.

"But it is important to remember," said Tietze, "that the issue is not legal abortion versus no abortion at all, but legal versus illegal abortion. Illegal abortion in unskilled hands is unquestionably more dangerous than childbirth or the risks to either mother or infant in future childbirths, and in many parts of this country, has been the leading cause of maternal death."

Due to recent diagnostic advances, pregnancy can now be determined by tests read in an hour, 10 days to two weeks after a woman has missed a single menstrual period. This can be significant to doctors interested in helping women who may risk giving birth to a defective child, and who thus may wish to have an abortion.

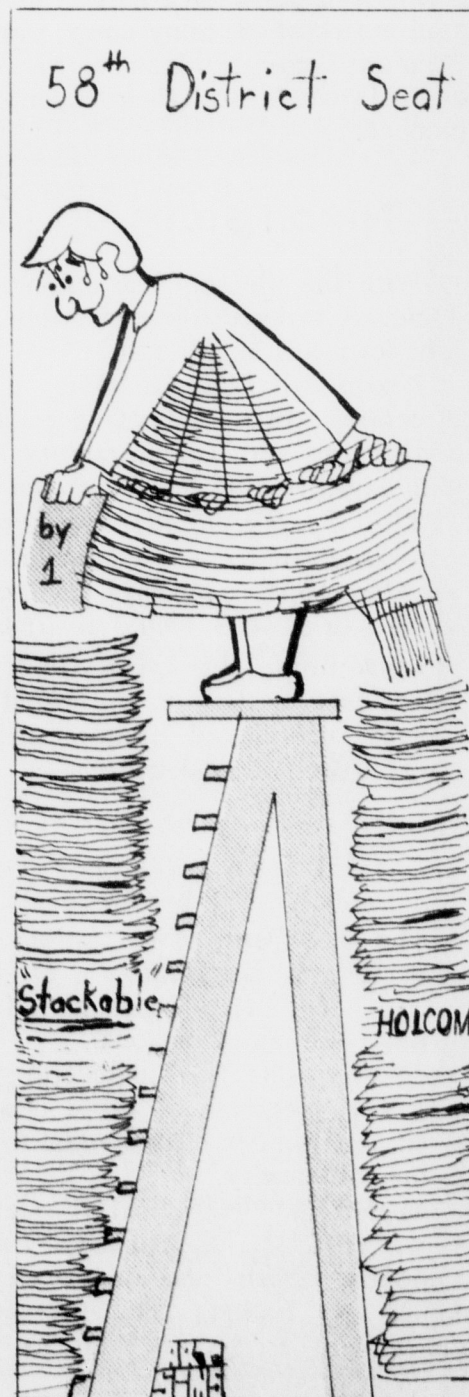
All the birth defects that are due to abnormal chromosomes — some 15 to 20 disorders — and more than 30 of those due to chemical errors in the genes — usually known as inborn errors of metabolism — can now be detected in a test in early pregnancy.

The test, done by a procedure known as amniocentesis, is feasible any time after the beginning of the 14th week of pregnancy and takes two weeks to complete.

It consists of using a needle inserted into the womb to collect cells shed by the fetus into the surrounding fluid, then growing the cells in a laboratory.

By analyzing them, scientists can tell, say, whether an infant is destined to be mentally retarded because the presence of an extra chromosome dictates that it will be.

(continued on page 17)





"Ask any black person if there is a war in America and he will tell you, yes, there is a war going on in America to repress blacks living in this country."

Carl Braden,
information director
Southern Conference Educational Fund

see story page 6

Shooting spurs violence

Demonstrators and police clashed Thursday in Milan, Italy when 20,000 persons marched in this traffic-clogged city to protest the police shooting of two youths in a street battle two days ago.

The demonstrators, apparently mostly students, hurled stones and Molotov cocktails. Police responded with tear gas bombs and charges. Some police trucks caught fire and were seriously damaged.

The demonstrators were protesting a brief but bloody clash between students and police outside the Bocconi University grounds Tuesday night. Police fire hit two youths, injuring them critically. Four policemen were injured, one seriously.

Dismal Irish future warned

Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland warned the province's feuding communities Thursday to end their differences or face a future of despair and misery. Only the British army, he said, is preventing a civil war at the moment.

William Whitelaw, who as secretary of state has wielded all executive power in the province since last March, told newsmen he soon will unveil a political package designed to provide a basis for reconciliation between warring Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Judges may drop charges

As a spur to speeding justice, U.S. District Court judges in Washington may drop charges against persons who wait longer than six months after indictment before going to trial.

Also persons held in jail must face trial within three months or the court will automatically release the defendant on bond.

The action is in line with a Supreme Court order to the federal courts to establish guidelines for bringing cases to trial quickly. But the Washington District Court is believed to be among the strictest in terms of actual time limits.

Amin vows independence

President Idi Amin promised Ugandans Thursday he would remove any leftover colonial barrier that prevents them from enjoying economic independence.

In a message to the nation, marking the second anniversary of his army coup, Amin said he would "demolish any artificial barriers erected by the colonialists and their agents to Uganda's independence."

Nixon steps up job effort

With the Vietnam War ending, President Nixon Thursday ordered a renewed federal effort to find jobs for returning veterans.

Nixon signed an executive order strengthening directions that federal agencies and federal contractors and subcontractors list job openings with employment service systems.

The President directed that the federal government must submit regular listings of suitable employment openings to state employment services or the U.S. employment service.

In addition, the Labor Dept. was ordered to gather information on the effect of the program and to recommend other action if the present effort is deemed inadequate.

Suit asks minority hiring

The U.S. Dept. of Justice has filed suit to end what it calls discrimination by the Boston Fire Dept. in the hiring of blacks and Spanish-surnamed persons.

The civil suit, filed in federal court Wednesday, asks that members of those minority groups be hired in a number at least equal to their proportion in the community.

Signed by U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts James N. Gabriel and Justice Department lawyer James N. Fallon, the suit would force the department to recruit minority group members, hire and promote them.

City unit OKs queries on cable TV proposal

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

A long list of questions on a proposal for building an East Lansing cable television system was approved by the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission Wednesday night.

The 35 questions, ranging from requests for details on technical equipment to inquiries about minority hiring practices, are contained in a letter to Edward E. Drake, executive vice president of LVO Cable, Inc. of Tulsa, Okla. — the parent company of the firm proposing to build a 50-channel system for East Lansing.

Drake plans to meet with the commission next Wednesday.

The proposal for building the system comes from National Cable Co., the only company to seek a franchise under East Lansing's tough cable ordinance. National Cable now serves Married Student Housing and a small part of East Lansing under an old agreement.

Further expansion was voluntarily halted last year while the new ordinance was drawn up. The ordinance calls for the connection of all parts of the city in the cable system.

Other cable companies contacted by the city that once expressed interest in building a cable system have said they objected to parts of the stringent ordinance, including a seven-year franchise period, which they consider too short to make a profit; forfeiture of the franchise at the will of the city; a buy-back provision which, they said, does not reflect increases in the system's market value over the years; and an ordinance provision treating the franchise holder as a public utility, which allows for greater city control of rates and practices.

Commission members have contended that a strict ordinance is needed to insure public access to community groups and a variety of programming uses for educational and other purposes. They argue that such uses will benefit the franchise holder because the traditional attraction of

cable television — better reception — is not as important to potential subscribers.

National Cable's sealed proposal was opened by the commission Dec. 13. Since then the commission, which recommends acceptance or rejection of cable company proposals for franchises, has been reviewing the proposal with the aid of expert consultants.

The list of questions being sent to Drake were compiled by Thomas F. Baldwin, professor of television and radio and communications at MSU, from questions raised by cable commission members or consultants as they reviewed the proposal.

Wednesday's meeting, which lasted three and one-half hours, was to complete the wording of Baldwin's rough draft of the questions.

Questions that the letter raises include:

• Why a construction cost estimate for the commission and National Cable's estimate differ by about \$498,000.

• Why operating cost estimates differ by about \$170,000.

National Cable's proposal says the studio will include "a fixed camera, a studio set, several chairs, a table and a microphone," operating at the push of a button.

The Rev. Truman L. Morrison, commission chairman, called this part of the proposal "a flagrant discrepancy," adding that the ordinance intended "something more than just facilities for the garbage man just dropping in to beef about something."

FOR STATE OFFICIALS

Ethics code revealed

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Thursday issued a Code of Ethics that will immediately affect 55,000 state employees and appointed officials as part of a plan to build a "bridge of trust between government and the people it serves."

The new code

strengthens standards already covered in the previous "Standards of Conduct for State Employees," and expands the code to include appointed officials in the executive government branch.

The code also provides for an enforcement mechanism, the new Board of Ethics.

"Public employment and public service should attract the most capable men and women, drawing on their strengths, yet not demand that they sacrifice all personal individuality at the very time when society places such a premium on the rights of the individual,"

Milliken said.

The code contains guidelines regarding conflict of interest handling confidential information, accepting gifts, representing private interests and holding supplementary employment.

"With this code of ethics and related matters on which I will be working with the legislature, I feel we can help restore and enlarge upon public confidence," Milliken explained.

"Public employees and officials, including our legislature, are continually troubled by the loss of confidence," he added.

Milliken's code

authorizes the creation of five-member board of ethics which will oversee implementation and enforcement of the code. Employees found in violation of the code will be disciplined in accordance with existing Civil Service Rules.

"Questions of code and ethics present a complex issue, yet the one which must be faced is one which must be faced. It is through this code that hope such advancement be made," Milliken said.

The code deals with definition of conflict of interest and sets the guidelines which Milliken said are designed to help employees avoid situations which might bring about suspicion of conflict.

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educational panel seeks student input

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

During student input to the Gov. Milliken's commission on Higher Education could be a major problem for the newly established group, Richard L. Beers, executive director, said Thursday.

"The problem with students is knowing who to talk to," he said. "With faculty, we can go to one of their major organizations but there is no one group that represents students."

A student advisory committee for the commission is being set up by Beers to supplement the two graduate committees appointed to the 26-member group on Dec. 29.

"Students are so diverse, it's difficult to find a representative body that reflect their concerns," Beers said. "We could go to student government or the student press, but my feeling that real campus leaders sometimes shun organizations."

Beers said he thinks the commission members generally want some sort of attempt to reach out to specialized groups such as students, trustees, and faculty to secure full participation. At least one commission member has questioned the need for a student advisory committee.

"We have some students on this commission already," E. Potter, Jackson attorney said. "Can't they represent that constituency?"

The commission took no formal action at its first meeting Wednesday on the student advisory committee, but the issue will probably be discussed at the group's next meeting on Feb. 28. The commission's tentative guidelines allow for the commission chairman to appoint advisory committees, but Milliken has not yet named a chairman.

"There was no real objection raised Wednesday to the idea of seeking input from students," Beers said.

"Whatever the input, it has to be a genuine and real one that's not contrived for appearances," Beers said. "We might recognize a group that spontaneously arises."

Milliken to visit market officials

ANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken will travel to Tokyo next week for three days of meetings with Japanese market officials as part of a foreign trade effort to create 25,000 jobs in Michigan.

Milliken will be accompanied by state Commerce Director Richard J. Ambrecht. The trip will mark the opening of Michigan's new European office in Brussels.

Michigan is headquarters for the Common Market. The state was approved by the European last year along with other states.

Milliken said Wednesday his office plus a trade mission planned to Moscow and Warsaw could produce jobs over the next years.

The full potential for movement of the Michigan economy through the Common Market is speculative, he said. "But as a rule, each year 100 of new exports are one manufacturing job and four additional jobs through the multiplier effect of service industry employment and other economic stimulation."

The state of Michigan in Brussels, and the office to be opened in Tokyo.

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An aide in Gov. Milliken's office said the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) had declined an invitation to nominate an individual for the higher education commission.

Milliken has promised to make two or three more appointments to the group, one of which will represent private colleges. At this time, University of Michigan graduate law student, James Spaniolio, and Wayne State University graduate student, Sharon Leder, serve on the group. Spaniolio is a former assistant to President Wharton.

Fuel 'crisis' called deceiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ford Foundation researcher Thursday blamed this winter's fuel shortages on President Nixon's refusal to end present oil import restrictions and said the shortages may be setting up consumers for a fueling crisis.

"The 'energy crisis' could well serve as a smoke screen for a massive exercise in picking the pocket of the American consumer to the tune of billions of dollars a year," David Freeman, director of the Ford Foundation energy policy project, said.

Freeman said in a speech before the Consumer Federation of America's consumer assembly.

"This winter's so-called energy crisis was manufactured right here in Washington," Freeman said. "It could have been averted with the stroke of a pen."

Freeman referred to Nixon's rejection three years ago of a Cabinet-level task force recommendation to scrap the oil import quota system. The system, which restricts the amount of oil which can be imported, should have been replaced by tariffs to increase supplies and drive down prices, the task force said.

Nixon eased the restriction earlier this month by exempting heating oil from the quotas and allowing a 51 per cent increase in the amount of all petroleum which can be imported.

Despite the action, Freeman said, industry and government proposals for ending energy shortages include continuation of the import quota, removal of

controls on natural gas prices and accelerated strip mining of coal.

The moves would be certain to prompt higher prices, Freeman said. "Recent industry estimates indicate price increases on the order of 50 per cent for natural gas," he added.

"The nation can keep warm, get to work and keep industry humming with

about one-third less energy than is presently consumed," Freeman said. He proposed these measures.

●Revamp the energy rate structures so that big industrial users bear the brunt of rate increases and are thus encouraged to invest in energy saving.

●Reports from several major companies already indicate that they could cut their

energy consumption from 10 to 15 per cent without increasing the costs of their products.

●Conserve the 25 per cent of the nation's consumption of energy which goes into transportation by using the Highway Trust Fund to improve mass transit and by implementing regulations and taxes favoring cars with better gasoline mileage.

●Slash the consumption of heating oil by an estimated one-fourth by properly insulating buildings.

●Encourage recycling efforts because reclaiming metals from trash uses less energy than refining them from natural ores.

"Unfortunately, there are tax incentives to mine the earth but none to mine the trash," he said.

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"Unfortunately, there are tax incentives to mine the earth but none to mine the trash," he said.

Teachers in Chicago agree on tentative pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents of 550,000 public school children looked to possible resumption of classes Friday after negotiators reached a tentative agreement to end the longest teachers' strike in Chicago history — 11 school days.

Robert M. Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, predicted the teachers would approve the \$22.6-million package after the Chicago School

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restriction earlier this month by exempting heating oil from the quotas and allowing a 51 per cent increase in the amount of all petroleum which can be imported.

Despite the action, Freeman said, industry and government proposals for ending energy shortages include continuation of the import quota, removal of

controls on natural gas prices and accelerated strip mining of coal.

The moves would be certain to prompt higher prices, Freeman said. "Recent industry estimates indicate price increases on the order of 50 per cent for natural gas," he added.

"The nation can keep warm, get to work and keep industry humming with

about one-third less energy than is presently consumed," Freeman said. He proposed these measures.

●Revamp the energy rate structures so that big industrial users bear the brunt of rate increases and are thus encouraged to invest in energy saving.

●Reports from several major companies already indicate that they could cut their

energy consumption from 10 to 15 per cent without increasing the costs of their products.

●Conserve the 25 per cent of the nation's consumption of energy which goes into transportation by using the Highway Trust Fund to improve mass transit and by implementing regulations and taxes favoring cars with better gasoline mileage.

●Slash the consumption of heating oil by an estimated one-fourth by properly insulating buildings.

●Encourage recycling efforts because reclaiming metals from trash uses less energy than refining them from natural ores.

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STATE NEWS EDITORIAL

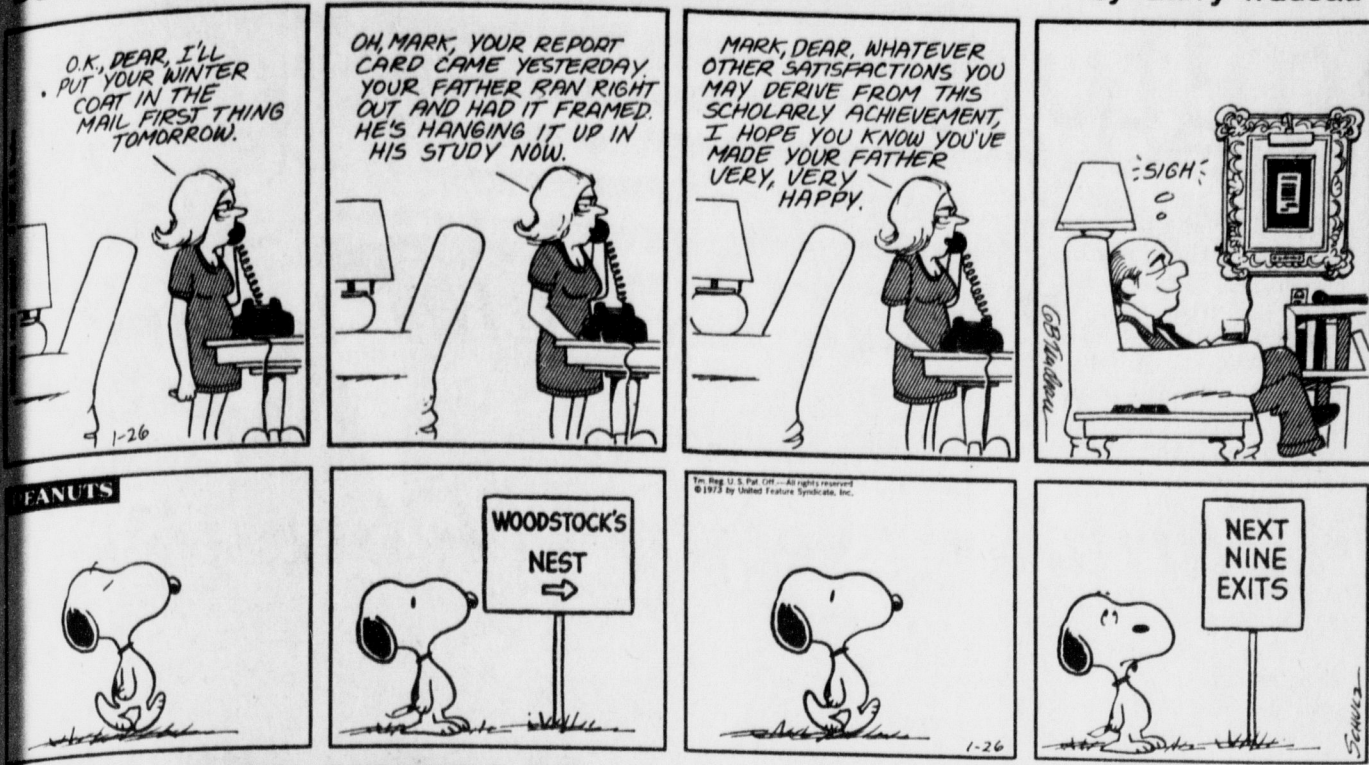
So tomorrow the killing will end and the treaty will be signed. But there is little cause for celebration when there was only death and degradation in war. There is only a sigh of relief that the war--at long, long last--is over.



Let this be the final ending.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BOB NOVOSAD

War's glory beckons men

Alone on a mountain top that was long ago saturated with bombs, bullets and blood, a young soldier had just heard news of the cease-fire. He was glad for it, and began to search his soul for an answer to the deep dark mysteries of the universe.

Perhaps he spoke to no one in particular. Perhaps he was trying to tell the whole world a profound truth. There was no way to know for sure.

"Thank God it's over," he told the burned-out stump. "If only it had been over a long, long time ago."

"The politicians played games with us for five years. To them, we were nothing more than tin soldiers playing with Mattel toys. Who cares if a few of us got killed along the way, it was only a game anyway."

The stump nodded knowingly. He had heard these words centuries ago, except then it was a Chinese warrior attempting to attain the same revelation. The words were not very

new at all.

"I had a brother killed in Korea," the soldier spoke aloud. "My father played the same game in Africa in World War II. He was lucky though. He only had a finger blown off."

"You know something," said the infantryman, blankly staring at his muddy boots. "The world has always been crazy — it has never been at peace with itself. Ted used to always tell me that men cannot survive without a war, that some imagined battleground will always catch their attention."

"Maybe he was right."

Ted used to be a special friend of the soldier. Together they endured patrol and gave each other courage to withstand the hardships of war. But Ted had stepped on a mine one day...

"Yup, Ted had his head together, all right. At least he understood why men have to kill and maim and destroy to live. He knew it was just part of their

nature, a part that refuses to burn itself out. Too bad everybody doesn't know that."

The moon had become hazy now, as the last mists of napalm and gunpowder settled over the horizon. The destruction and rape of a country was supposed to have stopped by now, but politicians were seeking one last morsel of glory. They had ordered their troops to grab as much land as possible and to extend territorial boundaries as far as possible, until the truce was inscribed for real.

The soldier thought of the last minute land grabbing as being pathetically funny. War never stops, he thought, not even for a few days. He laughed so hard he cried.

By now the eerie silence of the dark of night began to penetrate his brain. He heard noises and instinctively shouldered his weapon. Fate had succeeded in playing a cruel trick on his mind as two scavenging mice

emerged through the foliage.

"Damn it, damn it! I can't even forget this war for a minute!" he shouted. "I've been trained to kill and to always be ready to kill. Why can't I forget that reaction, or has my body and soul been taken over by the machinery of war? Why do I have to always remember?"

"I gave two years of my life to this war and now it wants more. It wants me to always be ready for war and all of its challenges. It made a killer out of me, and now I have to live with that for the rest of my life."

But the soldier did have one thing figured out, and he was dead right about it. Men do love war and all of its glory and anguish and sorrow, and have a hard time keeping their natural desires under control.

But now a new generation of peace has been promised, a lasting peace the world over. Our Mr. Nixon told us so. Where will our boys be, Mr. Nixon? At home where they belong, or out on a desolate outpost in some new land satisfying man's inborn thirst for bloodshed? Where will they be, Mr. Nixon?

ANNE STAFFORD

Watch Nixon in peace too

The renewed bombing attacks in Vietnam following the election-period peace talks; the Watergate affair, the administration's threats to enact legislation holding television producers responsible for any "ideological plugola" in their programming... It is simple to categorize these developments as evidence of a steadily worsening state of the world affairs and let it go at that.

The "hardened cynic" would be momentarily startled by the cease-fire announced last Tuesday, but he would expect and accept a resumption of hostilities.

Well acquainted with the

unscrupulous nature of politics, he would not raise an eyebrow listening to details of the Watergate scandal. If the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has license to bug public officials and private citizens, why can't Republican party workers?

Concerning President Nixon's assault on the news media, our cynic would argue that the antagonism between the President and the press is an omnipresent and traditional one. Lack of conflict between the two would be unnatural; throughout history the press has laid siege to the administration and has been sharply denounced in return.

In addition to viewing these issues nonchalantly, the cynic might also claim that issues appear more grave today than yesterday. Due to better education, transportation and communication, the public cannot help but be more conscious of corruption in national affairs.

Take away a station's editorial right — to present the side of an issue it sees fit, as well as "controversial" political programs and "slanted" newscasts, and one is left with official government documentaries, comedies and soap operas — an alarming prospect.

This becomes even more alarming when one considers the great influence television has on the masses in our society, and the manner in which it is used as an educational tool.

We are reaching the point where our society can be deemed a democratic one only in relative terms. Newspaper reporters like Earl Caldwell of the New York Times, are being imprisoned for refusing to disclose confidential news sources.

People will no longer feel free to speak their minds in a society where news sources cannot remain confidential. In this sense also, the administration is tampering with the public's "right to know."

Nixon will not grant conferences even with Republican governors, yet is hospitable to the coach of the Washington Redskins.

Competition of ideas and opinions, and above all, an informed electorate are essential elements of a democratic society. A government which refuses to accept critical analysis, a president who cannot bear the thought of public scrutiny does not deserve to remain in power.

"It's going to get worse," Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism gloomily predicted.

Let us stop being "hardened cynics" and work to prevent the fulfillment of this prophecy. The war has ended, but we must resolve our problems at home as well.



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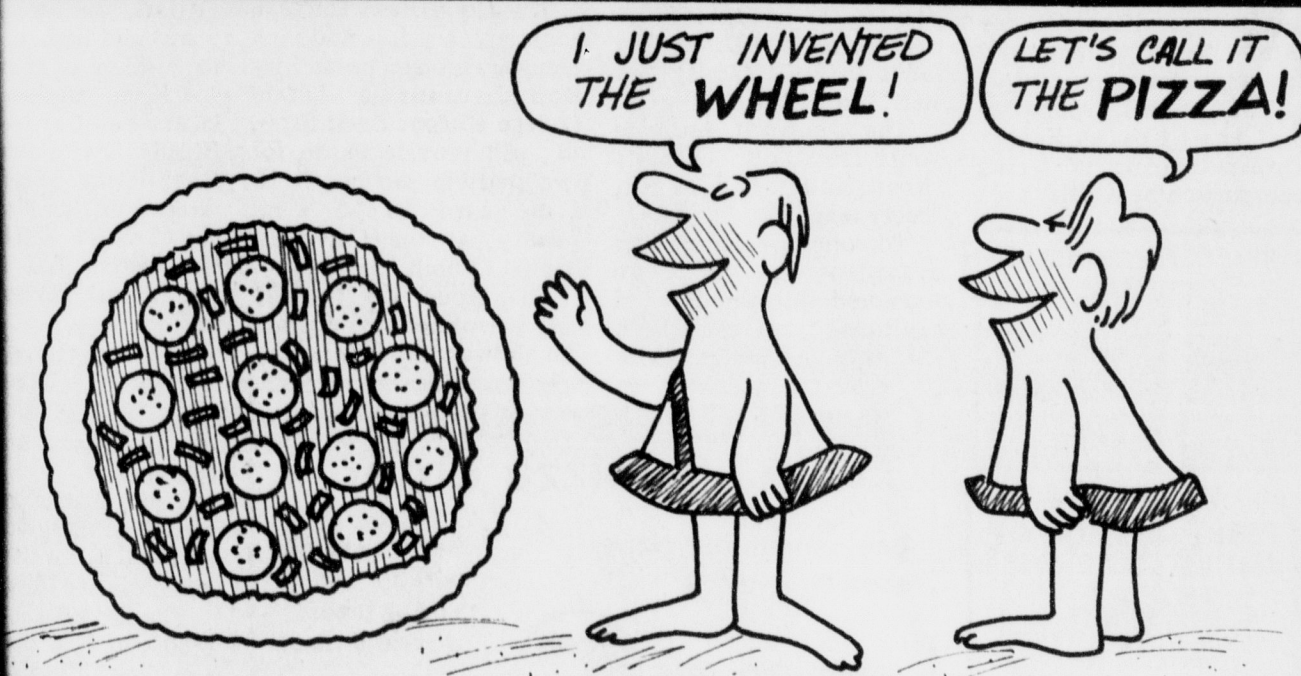
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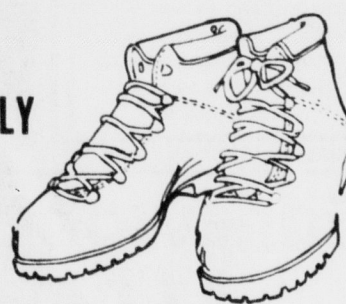
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RACIAL WAR CHARGED

Stronger black unity urged

By JIMMY BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer
The United States is waging a war to repress blacks, a southern civil rights activist said Wednesday.

"Ask any black person if there is a war in America and he will tell you, yes, there is a war going on in America to repress blacks living in this country," Carl Braden said.

Braden, information director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund and author of several pamphlets, said that practically every black in the south who has spoken against this racial war has either been indicted into

the armed services or sent to spend long jail sentences in prison.

"The way to stop this war is to organize into powerful coalitions, demonstrate, and raise plenty of hell," Braden said.

Blacks in the south have begun to organize and have formed the Black People's Union party in some states, Braden added. He explained that soon after blacks began their organizing efforts in these states that criminal charges began to be leveled against the leadership of these political parties. In 1968, in Charlotte, S.C., a riding stable that refused to let blacks ride was burned down. Braden said nothing

was done to investigate the incident until last year when authorities discovered that a black political party existed. Following an investigation three black men were accused and sentenced to a total of 55 years in prison.

Another example, Braden said, was in 1971, in Wilmington, S.C., when a store was burned during a demonstration staged by a black coalition. The leadership of this coalition was later accused of starting fires and throwing rocks at firemen.

Braden said that the refusal by state authorities to let blacks organize political parties are the type of things that made Robert

Williams, civil rights activist accused of kidnapping, a marked man. Before his flight from North Carolina to avoid the kidnapping charges, Williams was active in organizing blacks.

"If Williams were to return to North Carolina to face charges of kidnapping," Braden said, "there are some whites there who would want to hang him before he stood trial so that is why it is so important for us to write Gov. Milliken urging him not to extradite Williams on these charges."

Braden, who has been a journalist for 24 years, said he and his wife are the only couple in the country he knows who have been

charged twice with trying to overthrow the government.

Charges against Braden and his wife stem from claims that the couple had a black couple purchase a home that Braden owned in an all white Louisville, Ky. suburb and then had the house blown up.

Following the two week trial, that ended on Dec. 13, 1954, Braden received a sentence of 15 years and a \$1,000 fine.

After spending eight months in prison, Braden said he was released only because the Supreme Court thought it a silly case.

"In solitary confinement I made up my mind to not rest until a man can make up his mind to live where he wants to and eat where he wants to and this is what I'm all about," Braden stated.

"Our job is to get white workers united with the black liberation movement because if we don't help blacks protect their rights to organize the whites are next," Braden said.

Braden's appearance on campus was sponsored jointly by the Robert Williams Legal Defense Committee, Dept. of Mathematics and Crisis in America.



Charges war on blacks

Carl Braden, longtime southern civil rights activist said Wednesday the U.S. is waging a war on black citizens to prevent their political organization.

State News photo by John Dickson

PIRGIM INVESTIGATION

FDA toy study blasted

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer
State officials of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) said Wednesday they intend to put public

pressure on the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to improve "incompetent and indifferent" investigation of toy safety.

PIRGIM's charge is based

on a report it wrote on toy safety which indicated that the FDA "by failing to list toys with obvious and grave hazards... is abusing the trust of those who turn to it for guidance."

Joe Tuchinsky, PIRGIM's executive director, said the division of the FDA that investigated unsafe toys is being transferred to a new independent federal agency, the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"We hope that by putting pressure on both the FDA and Congress that we can keep those same incompetent bureaucrats in the FDA from automatically transferring to the Consumer Product Safety Commission,"

Tuchinsky said.

Roger Telschow, PIRGIM's board chairman said that PIRGIM would be sending a packet of materials and information to Michigan's delegation in Congress lobbying against the FDA officials.

The hoopla all began when PIRGIM issued its report last December.

Toys were classified as unsafe on three different levels. The first level were toys that the FDA had banned, the second level were toys that were just as hazardous as the banned toys but had not been banned, and the third were toys that appeared suspicious but whose dangers could not be evaluated.

"We found that for every toy that had been banned there four more items that had the same defects but had not been banned," Tuchinsky said.

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MORNING SERVICE: "Men and Women in God's World"
EVENING SERVICE: "Men and Women in God's World"
continued with discussion
11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-6810
Joyce Friesen
staff associate

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Free Transportation

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Grand River
at Collingwood Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m.
Lesson — Sermon Subject
"Truth"
Sunday School to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
located in Church
OPEN
Weekdays 9 — 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
evenings 7 — 9 p.m.
All are welcome
to attend church services
and visit and use the
reading room.

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1518 S. Washington
Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
"God Is Ahead of Us"
9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room.
Fellowship
8:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
"Wealth That Lasts"
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor
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LCMS MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
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Pastor David Kruse
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9:30 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd
Matins
2nd & 4th
for faculty and staff at
ASCENSION LUTHERAN
2780 Haslett
337-7691
Dr. Roy Schroeder
WORSHIP HOURS
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools
9:15 a.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministries
ALC-LCA
for students and faculty at
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1020 S. Harrison
332-2559
WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m. Matins
10:30 a.m. Common
Service
8:30 p.m. Wednesday-
Vespers

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER
327 M.A.C.
Sat. evening mass 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses:
8:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
Weekday Schedule
8:00 a.m.
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4:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN EAST
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9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
Weekday Schedule
9:30 p.m. Monday-
Thurs.
For more information
Call 337-9778

People's cooperative to expand fund drive

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The People's Cooperative Council will expand its fund raising drive for the alternative community chest, this weekend to cover the MSU campus in an effort to reach its \$25,000 goal.

In one-and-a-half days of soliciting from East Lansing stores and patrons last weekend, the council collected only \$300 Paul Emery, council member, said.

He blamed the low turnout on President's inaugural activities which he said detracted from merchants' business.

The group hopes to solicit funds at the Friday night Miles Davis concert, campus movies and other major events and will attempt to get permission to solicit at the Mariah concerts in McDonell kiva, Emery said.

The group will continue soliciting on campus throughout the week, Emery said.

To solicit on campus, an organization must be registered with the dean of students office, Jack Breslin, executive vice

president said. The dean of students office said the organization is registered with the University.

About 25 to 30 people's council members will also be soliciting in East Lansing business districts carrying posters and council brochures, Emery said.

The People's Council originally received permission by the East Lansing City Council to solicit funds in the East Lansing business district over a six or seven day period. The group plans to solicit every weekend until the number of days are expended.

In addition to the solicitation the people's council will have a benefit concert Monday at Brewery, a Lansing establishment near the campus. All proceeds will go to the council, Emery said.

The fund drive will involve participating in the Lansing area will will charge a voluntary of 2 per cent or less on items on the store's permanent basis. The will go to the fund drive the patron wishes contribute.

If the \$25,000 goal the group is exceeded, the groups may receive more from the drive by billing for amounts at an meeting, Emery said.

The drive will continue until the goal is reached, added.

Christian singers to lead services

The Good News Circle, a contemporary folk and rock evangelism team headed by Bob Laurent, a Judson College student from Elgin, Ill., will provide music for two worship services at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday, at the University Baptist Church.

The group has traveled and performed throughout the Midwest and uses voices,

guitars, percussion, piano and organ to its message of Christian

Future religious include Congregational Kehillat Israel's initiator Rabbi Max Ticktin, a director of the B'nai National Office in Washington, D.C. to the Sabbath services and 3.

Rabbi Ticktin's service is part of a series of rabbi speakers which congregation is sponsoring this year.

Rabbi Ticktin previously served as Hillel director at the University of Wisconsin and Chicago.

The services will begin 8:30 p.m. Feb. 2 and 8 a.m. Feb. 3 in the located at 855 Grand East Lansing.

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All women's tall winter boots
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MSU BOOTERY
225 E. Grand River, East Lansing

Lt. governor outlines duties

by MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Just what does a lieutenant governor do?"

Asking Lt. Gov. James Brickley replied that his often asks him the question.

As the United States vice president's office is shrouded in obscurity to the angry speech of Spiro T. Agnew, so is the lieutenant governor of Michigan, little known to the public.

His prime purpose is to see that the succession should happen to the governor," Brickley, who is elected to a four-year term in 1970 as Gov. George Romney's running mate.

"Traditionally, the lieutenant governor's job has been part-time with most having active law practices on the outside," Brickley said in a recent interview. "There has been a transition in the past several years, though, starting when Phil Hart was lieutenant governor (1955-58, now U.S. senator)."

The lieutenant governor presides over the state Senate and serves as acting governor when Milliken is out of town, as he will be next week.

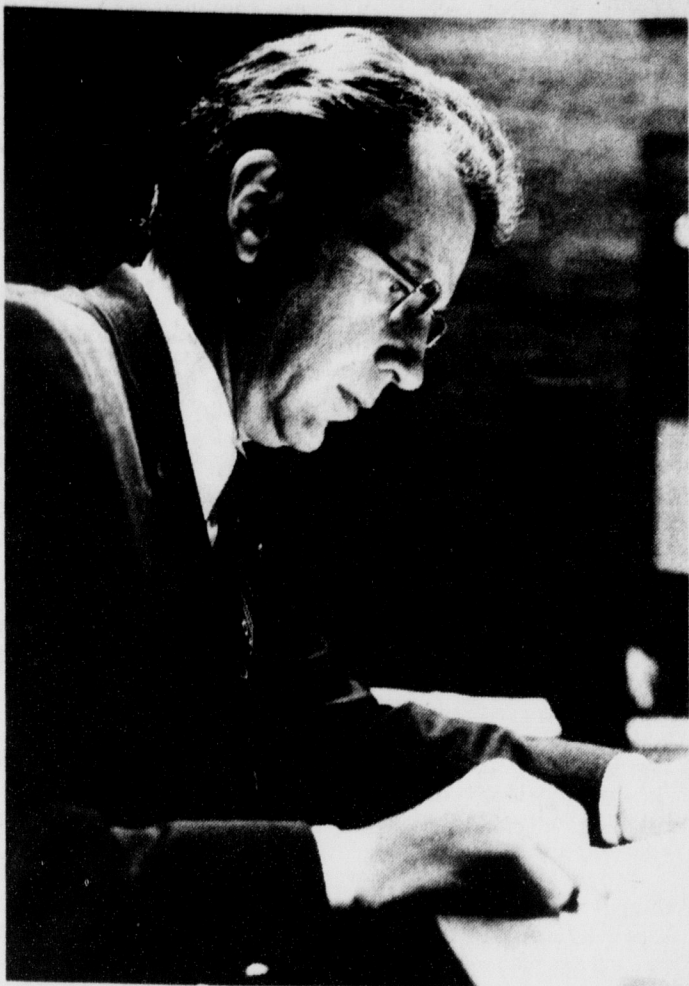
"It takes six to ten hours a day when the Senate is in session," Brickley said. The Senate in 1972 met 119 days.

In presiding over the Senate, Brickley can vote in the case of tie votes in the 38-member body. He has voted 10 times, usually on routine matters though two years ago he cast the deciding vote to allow the Senate to organize in favor of the Republicans. The Senate is split 19 to 19 along party lines.

"I've never voted on a bill in the Senate, because it requires 20 votes to pass a bill and 19-19 ties on bills are infrequent," Brickley said.

Conceivably, the lieutenant governor could find a situation where he casts a tie-breaking vote to pass a Senate bill and then walks to his first-floor Capitol office to sign it as acting governor.

"It's an unusual job. No



Obscure post

Lt. Gov. James Brickley occupies an obscure post in Michigan state government where few citizens can remember his name.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

one starts out with an eye on seeking the office.

"If Milliken does not seek re-election in 1974, I may consider running for the governor's job," Brickley said.

A former agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the 44-year-old Brickley also was elected to the Detroit Common Council at age 32. President Nixon appointed Brickley as U.S. Attorney for Eastern Michigan in 1969, a position from which he resigned to run on Milliken's ticket in 1970.

Brickley says his politics are similar to Milliken's moderate - progressive Republican stance.

The lieutenant governor's relation with Milliken, however, is questioned by some Capitol observers who doubt that Brickley plays a very major role in the governor's administration. Last week, Brickley generated some of his first attention as a spokesman for the governor on school financing.

In a Grand Rapids speech to school administrators, he warned, "If we do not solve the problem of unequal financing of our schools, the state might be forced to assume full fiscal — and

perhaps administrative — responsibility for the operation of public education."

Brickley's threat of state takeover of public schools to insure equal financing was the strongest statement on the need for state aid reform to be issued by the governor's office yet.

The Michigan Constitution also defines the lieutenant governor's job as, "duties requested of him by the governor."

These other duties at this time include the chairmanships of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and the Manpower Planning Council.

The year-old Manpower Planning Council coordinates programs to combat unemployment throughout the state.

Counseling urged in abortion cases

Abortion counseling will still be a needed service, even in light of the recent Supreme Court ruling, said Diane Deutsch of the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling.

Deutsch made the prediction Wednesday night as part of the weekly series, "What Every Woman Should Know," in McDonell kiva.

Counseling before and after abortions will still be recommended, because women have internalized cultural values, Deutsch said.

"For many years, women have been taught abortion is wrong, frequently causing psychological stress to women who find themselves considering abortions," Deutsch said.

Deutsch said the Supreme Court ruling apparently made abortion legal in Michigan. She said abortions would probably be available at the University Health Center after Feb. 16. However, at the present time, abortion referrals are still being made to other states.

Veneral disease is on the rise nationally, according to Ruth Simon, another speaker at the seminar. Simon is health educator for the Ingham County Health Dept. The syphilis rate in Michigan is declining, Simon said, but the gonorrhea rate is "almost out of sight."

In Ingham County, reported cases of gonorrhea are most prevalent in the 20-24 age group, while syphilis is found more often in the 25 and over age group.

Foreign show scheduled at Owen center

The international events of Owen Graduate College will present some of the costumes, songs and dances from their home countries at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Owen Graduate Cafeteria. The event is open to the MSU community.

All proceeds will go to the Owen Graduate Cafeteria. The event is open to the MSU community.

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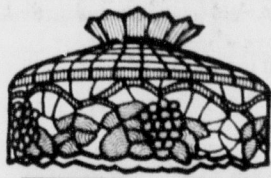
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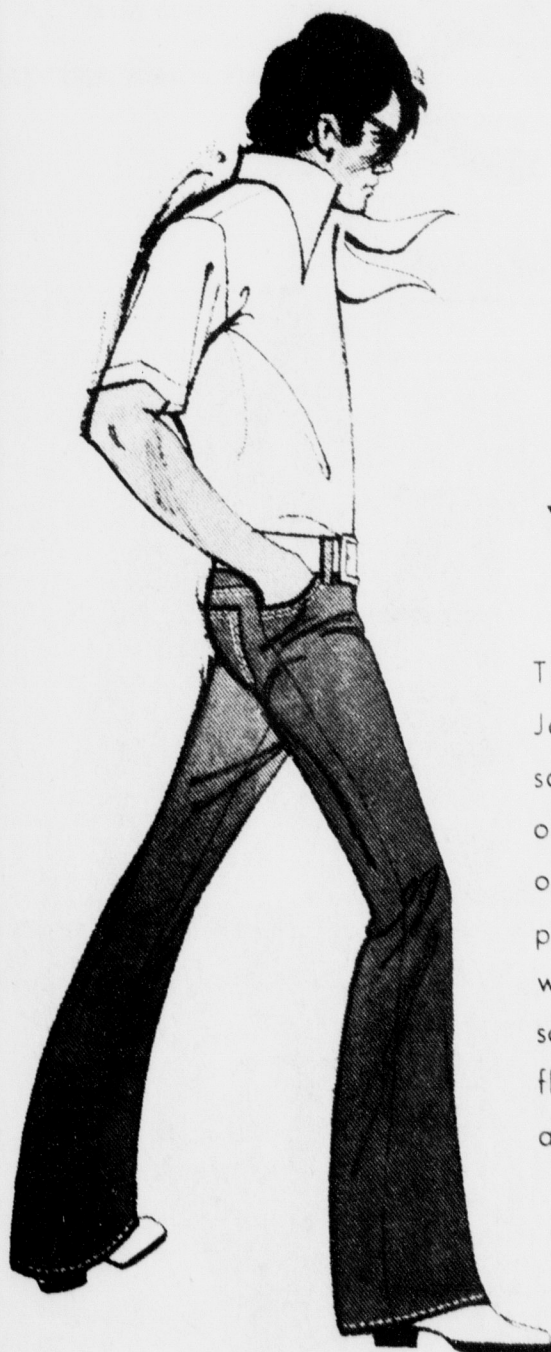
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Young Men's Pants

SAVE 25%

Thursday through Saturday, January 25-27... substantial savings on a selected group of jeans and casual pants from our regular stock... some permanent press fabrics, some wrinkle-resistant doubleknits, some cuffed and uncuffed flares. Stock up on them now at savings! 29 to 36 waist sizes.



Jacobson's



Shop for young men

'Owl Killer' theme lies in symbolism

By W. KIM HERON

Phillip Hayes Dean's "The Owl Killer" is a play heavy with symbolism which, under Les Washington's production, becomes a piece of black theatre worth its time and cost, many times over.

For the main character, Noah, the cliché that a man's home is his castle has taken on a cruel twist. This man's home is the mad house of his rule.

Noah, played by James Garret, is beaten by the outside world. He comes home only to take out his frustrations and to work off the knowledge of his own cowardice and Tomishness. He exerts his power over the only thing he has — his family.

As the play opens, the chaos has already broken the thin veneer of the



home's normalcy. Noah's son, Lamar, has committed a rather hideous act. Lamar was always a weird kid, a "thing" as his father has come to call him. For years, Lamar has been killing owls, stuffing them and filling his bedroom with them. Noah refuses to see what is happening. He refuses to understand why Lamar would go out and kill a

white man "that way."

The intrusions of the outside world force to the surface, revelations of real conditions in the household. The daughter has been thrown out of the house; there are false pieties; the father has committed cruelties that have scarred his children.

The audience becomes aware of the omnipresent Whitehead, from whom Noah escapes. Whitehead is his boss at Moloch Motors where for thirty years, Noah has sweated and shuffled in a factory.

With only three characters on stage during most of the play, the tension and the outpouring of emotions becomes a considerable strain. Yet, there isn't an actor of the three that breaks under the strain of this continued

exposure. To the contrary, they seem to grow and become more and more precise about what they are conveying and how they are conveying it.

Amy Boyce, Salem, New Jersey senior, portrays the mother, Emma, both as the meek and docile woman at the beginning, as well as the central strength of the play, which she eventually becomes. Her stage actions become well placed punctuation marks.

Angela Hamilton, Detroit, sophomore, plays the daughter, Stella Mae.

After a slow start, she quickly works up a convincing emotional edge that brings out the defiance of the streetwalker returning home, as well as the mixed up child that she is.

Garrett explores sides of the main character that surprise and elaborate at every point. At one instance, his portrayal of the Tomishness of Noah is truly comic and perfectly in place in the play. At the next instance, he is a human, but raving firebrand. His stage actions

are convincing to the tee, using everything in his bag of tricks but clichés.

The original play, written during the late fifties, was set out as a slice of life to portray the defeat of the black man and the destruction of the black family by white society. Washington's treatments to

the script have transformed the nature of the play into a piece suggesting hope, if not outright optimism. To Washington, the pessimism of the original work had to be changed for contemporary situations and for the campus community.

Where the original script

emphasized harsh reality, the Washington's direction has added questions of dimension and humanity to Dean's black family.

Where Dean presents pathology, Washington's moralism suggests indigenous strength against such things.

Entertainment

Boys' choir--sweetly nauseous

By ALEX McGEHEE
State News Reviewer

If watching the precocity of Shirley Temple stars brings forth a slight feeling of nausea, then Tuesday's concert by the Vienna Choir Boys certainly offered one the chance to throw up dinner.

Twenty-four (count 'em) little cupids appeared before our eyes to warm the cockles of even the coldest mother's heart. They sang in

the Auditorium, noted for its "cow palace" acoustics, that all but engulfed their cherub voices.

For those few uninformed who did not see Walt Disney's cinematic saccharine, "Almost Angels," a brief history might suffice.

As the front of the program tells us, the Vienna Choir Boys are the world's most beloved choir. The boys range in age from 9 to

14. (At 14, something called puberty sets in and the young men move on to other glories.) The organization is over 400 years old, proving the universal truth that exploitation of children is a practiced art.

It is not intended that this review should find fault with boys' choirs. What critic could chide the beauty and purity of the male upper register? The Vienna group presents a vocal art in polished form. What this reviewer dislikes is the entire surrounding environment of the ensemble.

The cold, sedulous manners of promoter Wally

Adams, the Sol Hurok lackey from New York, remind one of a Jessica Mitford funeral director. After going through him, introductions are made to the prefect of the choir whose forte lies in preventing the boys from "accidentally" saying the wrong thing.

When asked how often the boys see their parents, he kindly interrupted the young man answering to say, "quite frequently." Later, when the same question was asked, prefect in absentia, the boy responded that he had not seen his parents in "over a year." He lives 50 miles from the school.

awakening, followed by three to four hour bus ride, an afternoon dinner, concert rehearsal, performance and ends at midnight retirement.

boys cannot be interviewed before concert because Adams says, "We have psych them up." One imagine why!

The boys are pleasant, gentle, and aware of the strings. If he demands sacrifice, they have most certainly asked to give too much.

The average day on tour starts with an 8 a.m.

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**THE VIRGIN
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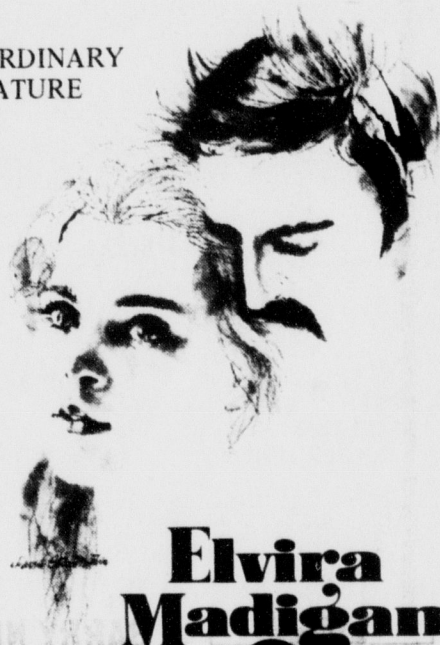
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7:00 - 10:30Elvira Madigan once at 8:45
SHOWPLACE 109 ANTHONY
ADMISSION \$1.25This fine double feature is
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MULL**Jan.
25,
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Tickets
on sale at
the door
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at
7:15 and
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Feb. 22, 23, 24 Aurthur "Big Boy" Crudup

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TELL THEM
TELL THEM**
A HARMLESS PUFF MAY
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GONE BESERK with
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DAYS OF THRILLS
and LAUGHTER
1st AT 7:07

Music keynotes weekend

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer
Tonight and Saturday night, Mariah, the coffee house in McDonel kiva, will feature the talents of Martin Mull and Brussel Sprout. There will be two shows each night. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show go on sale at 7:15 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. show, at 9:30 p.m.

Another outstanding treat is in store for those who venture to Rosa's Canteen, located in Synergy at 541 E. Grand River Ave., for a one night appearance of Bruce "Utah" Phillips.

And now, for the question everyone has been asking. Just who is Martin Mull?

To answer that question, it would probably be easier to talk about who was Martin Mull. Then, one could mention the soundtracks he did for the late and lamented "Great American Dream Machine," his career as a crazy commercial writer, and his

masters degree in fine arts from the Rhode Island School of Design.

But, that says very little about the matter presently at hand: Who is Martin Mull?

It just so happens that Mull is a recording artist on the Capricorn label, currently touring the country plugging his album. Martin Mull's music bears a vast similarity to that of

Randy Newman. His lyrics are cute and sometimes, even funny ("It's hard to say 'au revoir'/'So let's just say 'Hor d'oeuvres'").

The main difference between the two lies in their music. While Newman borders upon the classical, Mull relies on plain old, recycled rock and roll.

His stage show is a bit unusual, featuring his own easy chair, lamp, coffee table, telephone, magazine, beer, glass and ashtray, plus Mull is dressed like Mr. Businessman himself.

Mull is sharing the bill with Brussel Sprout, a Michigan band that blends country, rock, blues, folk, jazz, reggae, Dixieland and Gregorian tribal chants into a unique sound of their own. To their credit, their

sound and material are original and the group members have a wide range of experience — ranging from jug bands to orchestras.

The real biggie on the folk scene this weekend though, will be the appearance of Bruce "Utah" Phillips at Rosa's.

Phillips is a 38-year-old folksinger with a quick wit, a deep voice and passable guitar playing. His songs are about the old west.

He also writes his own material plus, he has the ability to tell a pretty good story. He is being brought to East Lansing by the Political Defense Committee and the local branch of the Industrial Workers of the World.

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Brussel Sprout

television reviews

FRIDAY

9 p.m. THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." WJIM, channel 6.

11:30 p.m. THE DICK CAVETT SHOW. Ray Charles appears. WJRT, channel 12.

SATURDAY

4:30 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL. Two Gold Camera Award winners, "Paddington Lane" and "The Honeymooners," are featured. WKAR, channel 23.

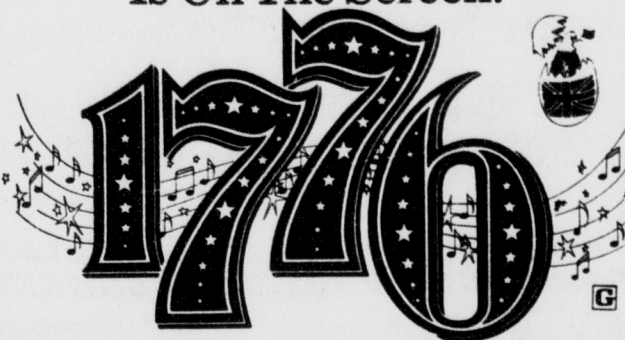
SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. EVENING AT POPS: FERRANTE AND TEICHER. The duo piano team joined the Boston Pops Orchestra. WKAR, channel 23.

8:30 p.m. FRENCH CHEF. Julia Child creates glamour pudding. WKAR, channel 23.

9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATER. "Tom Brown's Schooldays (part 3)." WKAR, channel 23.

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Fairchild Theatre

So much are these musicians at one with each other in their performance that they seem to be operating from a shared nerve center. Their sold-out performances in New York reflect the ever increasing popularity of a team of artists that has been making music together for almost twenty-five years. The MSU Program will include compositions by VIVALDI, COUPERIN, BACH, TELEMANN and MOZART.

Tickets are available at Union Ticket Office Weekdays, 9-5. **SOLD OUT** LIC: \$5.00, MSU Students: \$2.

If still available, tickets may also be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15; but we suggest that you act NOW to be assured of seating.

MILES DAVIS



Jan. 26-8PM
SU Auditorium
Tickets \$3.50 at
Don-Campbell's
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Tickets on sale at the door tonight 7p.m.

By CHARLES THORNTON

Writing about Miles Davis is a betrayal of the master's teachings — Miles has always said his music speaks for itself and words are unnecessary. For many years he tried to get his record company to omit liner notes that talked about him or his music.

This is written for two reasons: the first concerns Steve Allen's article on Miles Davis. I am sure Allen is well-intentioned in his article, but like many people in the world he wrote about a man and his music of which he has very little knowledge. That's not so bad (this institution trains us to do that everyday) but he chose Miles Davis to write about — and Miles for me is very special.

Miles is to music what Marx is to Marxism, what Freud is to Freudian psychology — he is a body of knowledge, a true innovator — creator and above all consistent and unwavering in his commitment to produce what he believes to be the truth.

But here are a few things everyone should know and understand about Miles Davis. First, he is in no way the world's first 46-year-old rock star. He has, if anything can be said about the two, given rock music some sense of legitimacy.

Herbie Hancock has this to say about Miles and rock music: "The value of what he is doing now is that he is, in effect, setting up a criterion of excellence in the direction of rock that

Commentary

nobody else has achieved in terms of instrumental efficiency, interaction and all those things that just hadn't happened too much in rock before."

Secondly, it is essential to clear up the idea that Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears had much to do with the previously ignored performers like Miles Davis. He was not ignored — (check out the record sales around the world) — he was not brought to light or attention by Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears if worldwide performances are any indication of who recognizes whom and finally, he is acclaimed by some of the best "musicians" (all categories included) as one of the greatest musical geniuses of

our time.

Lastly, as for Miles' stage presence, those who attended the Chicago Symphony performance could probably tell us how much time the conductor spent looking at, talking to and announcing selections to the audience. If he did all those things I am sure he would be put down for being undignified, without taste, etc. Miles Davis is rewarded for conducting his band and producing music, not performing a vaudeville act.

The second reason I am writing this is Encouragement — to go see and listen to the music of a rare human being, whom you may never have the opportunity to see or hear live again. It doesn't matter if you like what he does or not — but that you gain an

understanding of the quality of the man's work. Miles does a contemporary music no one else seems able to — give it direction founded on principles and a demand for excellence.

Miles Davis has mastered the technique of selection. In all forms of art, that which excels are those that reach out into the Universe and select the best elements to express an idea. The artist himself may not turn you out but the quality of the expression can't be denied when true art is achieved.

I would like to encourage you to go and get an education — get entertained is hip too — you in order means more. Miles is a teacher who won't lie to you, cheat or throw you any curves the examination.

Quoting a tribute to Joseph Zawinul (of Weather Report) by Miles Davis says more for Miles Davis than I ever could: "Zawinul is extending the thought that we have both had years and probably thoughts of most so-called 'now' musicians have yet been able to express."

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Secretary of faculties seeks student contact

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Gordon Thomas, newly appointed secretary of the faculties, said Thursday, he plans to expand his job to include his office more accessible to both students and faculty.

Thomas, asst. dean in the College of Communication, replaces Madison, an, professor of history, who has held the position

for the last five years. The duties of the secretary of the faculties include recording the minutes of the Academic Council and Academic Senate meetings.

"I would like to see the secretary of the faculties much more active and outgoing . . . not just a keeper of records, but someone who assists in the flow of the governance process," Thomas said.

Though the job is one of the more prestigious in the academic governance procedure, Thomas does not see it as a power position.

"It is my duty to record the meetings as objectively as possible and serve the faculty and students in academic governance," he said.

Thomas views his position as secretary of the faculties as one which should set an image of the faculty.

"I should give an image of a faculty that is efficient, on top of things—a faculty that knows where it is going," Thomas added.

He said he is still not quite sure as to any specific changes he would like to make.

"I will be doing a lot of looking and a lot of listening in the next few months," he said.

Thomas said he will be meeting with all the

chairmen of the standing committees of the Academic Council and with others involved in the governance procedure.

He suggested that one change which could make him more accessible to the faculty and students is the moving of the secretary of the faculties office to a more convenient location.

The office is presently located in the basement of the Library.



THOMAS

Group to cite Wharton for communication

President Wharton, will receive a communication leadership award from the Toastmasters International Saturday at a special toastmasters banquet.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, nonsectarian, educational organization of more than 4,000 members in the United States, Canada, 45 other countries and territories.

The communication and leadership award is presented annually to an individual who has effectively utilized communication skills in his or her life.

Wharton was cited for his effectiveness in dealing with students, faculty and administration at MSU.

Airlifting of troops tested in Europe

KITZINGEN, Germany (AP)—A top U.S. military commander said Thursday the American strategy of airlifting troops to Europe in emergency enables the Atlantic alliance to meet any Warsaw Pact attack.

"Certainly, we would prefer to have the troops on the ground here to begin with," said Lt. Gen. Fillmore K. Mearns. But the concept of reinforcement from the United States, now being tested in annual maneuvers, is adequate to match Communist

capabilities, he said.

Mearns is commander of maneuvers in week-long tactical exercises which end today.

The general told newsmen that a sustained attack from the East would require an advance buildup which could be detected in time to start Western reinforcement by airlift.

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PREVIEW

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Preview in addition to regular attraction:

"DELIVERANCE"

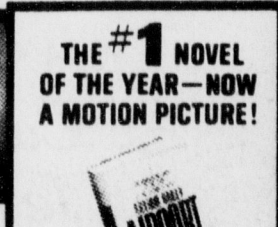
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— Dorothy Manners, L.A. Herald-Examiner



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DEAN MARTIN

AIRPORT

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FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 108B Wells
7:00 & 9:40
\$1.00 AUBURN FILM

RECALL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

100,000 honor Johnson

By CRAIG GEHRING

State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On the church steps following the memorial tribute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson several longhaired youths stopped Dean Rusk and asked him for an autograph.

An ironic closing to a moving service.

For it was Rusk as secretary of state and one of Johnson's closest advisors who urged the president to undertake his highly unpopular Vietnam War policy which was his undoing.

And it was thousands of young people, taking to demonstrating their outrage at that policy, who eventually forced Johnson out of the White House.

There were many young people standing in line to pay their last respects to the former president. And while the rich, famous and powerful came to say goodbye to Johnson, it was these young people along with thousands of other ordinary citizens who solemnly waited in line for hours to file briefly past the casket in the Rotunda of the Capitol.

Some 100,000 persons waited up to three hours through the cold winter's night to catch a glimpse of Johnson. One officer said the lines were longer than those which waited to see President Kennedy's casket.

They didn't seem to mind the biting cold.

They remembered Johnson not for his mistakes, but for his accomplishments. As one said, "He just tried too hard to bring about peace."

CLUB ROMA

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Turn Left for 1 1/2 miles

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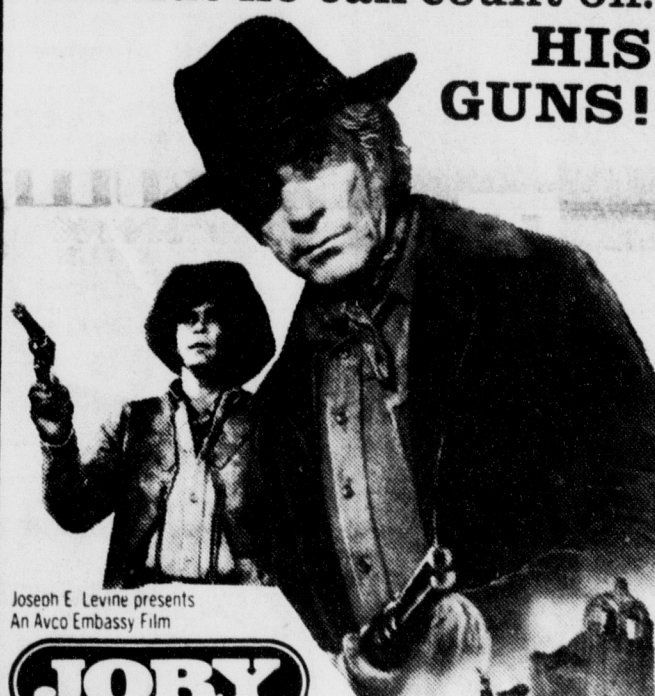
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8:15 P.M.

UNIV. AUD.

LIVELY ARTS SERIES

BEVERLY SILLS

Few performers receive the spectacular acclaim that has come to Beverly: repeated network TV appearances and triumphs without equal at La Scala, Covent Garden, New York City Opera and San Francisco Opera. Her MSU concert will include famous arias from operas by Rossini, Handel, Massenet, Bellini, Donizetti as well as songs of Richard Strauss.

Tickets for all Lecture-Concert programs (except travel films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays 8:15-4:30. For single tickets please check opening date of sale. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability. Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each performance, travel films are free to MSU Students (ID required for admission).

"That was his undoing."

They focused on his achievements recalling the vast legislative programs Johnson maneuvered through Congress.

One middle-aged black man, remembering the many times he saw Johnson, called LBJ "my president."

"He was a great man," he said. "I will be forever grateful for what he did for our people."

He added that Johnson was the "last of his kind."

Another remembered Johnson for being "a practical politician who got things done."

Nearly all mentioned his civil rights legislation.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., earlier reminisced about Johnson's civil rights achievements. He recalled a trip this fall with his two sons which took him through a town called Fayette, Miss.

"It distresses me to admit that I could not immediately realize why the name rang a bell," Hart said.

"Then of course it came. Fayette has a mayor named Charles Evers."

Hart said he stopped and talked to Evers and the various townspeople.

"And it is reassuring to report that we could find no indication anywhere that democracy is a mistake," he remarked.

Hart continued: "Charles Evers knew who was responsible for that concept of democracy and he said he had made it a point to occasionally call the LBJ Ranch and thank the fellow."

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Feature 7:35 - 9:35
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Feature 1:30 - 3:30 -
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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First the
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What happened
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7:30-later

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Deliverance

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ALL EVENING SHOWS

Icers face Notre Dame in important encounters

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — MSU's hockey team will play its first WCHA road series since the end of November this weekend as the Spartans face Notre Dame here tonight and Saturday night.

Both games will be broadcast on WFMK-FM radio beginning at 7:20 p.m., with the opening faceoff scheduled for ten minutes later.

MSU opens the series in first place in the WCHA standings, one point ahead of Denver and six ahead of Wisconsin's Badgers.

Men's IM

Deadline for one-on-one basketball entries has been extended to noon Tuesday. This year any number of participants can represent each team.

Notre Dame, after splitting its series with Michigan Tech last week, resides in fifth place, just a point behind North Dakota and three points in back of the Badgers.

The Spartans currently have a four-game winning streak and have won 12 of their last 13 games. Last week, MSU came up with 21 goals in clobbering the Air Force twice.

"Notre Dame felt they should have won both games with Tech," veteran Spartan coach Amo Bessone commented earlier this week. "They are always tough. We'll need these wins and they know it. They'll really want to get a piece of us."

"It's tough to play down there also."

Irish coach Charles "Lefty" Smith was disappointed in his team's eighth-place finish in the conference and 14-20



overall record last season. "We expect to make proper amends this year," the colorful Smith said before this season.

The games hold a lot of importance for both squads. MSU wants to retain its hold on first place while the Irish would like to finish in the top four. The first two teams can have both of their WCHA playoff series on home ice while the first four have at least one series at home.

In contrast to MSU's fine balanced scoring attack, the Irish rely upon three men for much of their goal production. The trio are among the top nine scorers in the WCHA.

Junior winger Eddie Bumbacco heads the group with 18 goals and 15 assists for 33 points, which ties him for the league lead with North Dakota's Jim Cahoon.

Ian Williams has 31 points on 13 goals and 18 assists and center John Noble has 24 points.

MSU will counter with the WCHA's top goalie in Ron Clark (3.2 goals against average) while the Irish regular netminder is Mark Kronholm (3.8) with Chris Cathcart in reserve.



Double teaming

Spartan defenseman Chris Murfey and left-winger John Sturges team up to stop a Wisconsin forward as the Badger enters the face-off circle to the side of the MSU net. The Spartan icers are in South Bend

this weekend to face Notre Dame tonight and Saturday night in WCHA contests.

State News photo by Milt Horst

MUST GAME FOR BOTH

Cagers gun for Minnesota

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

In this era of endangered species, MSU's basketball team is slowly headed for extinction in the Big Ten title race and the next bullet may be the toughest to dodge.

Williams Arena in Minneapolis is the scene for the Spartans' 8 p.m. Saturday showdown with a loaded Minnesota ballclub. The Gophers, 1-2, are currently sixth in conference standings, but are still picked by many to repeat as Big Ten champions.

"Minnesota is still the team to beat," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas emphasized. "They have as much talent as anyone in the league."

Much of the Gopher's success rests on the

shoulders of 6-9 senior center Jim Brewer, last year's conference MVP and a stalwart on the 1972 U.S. Olympic cage squad.

"Brewer's the key," Gopher coach Bill Musselman insisted, "he gives the rest of the team leadership and stability."

Musselman claimed Brewer is versatile enough to bring up the ball in a one-guard offense. But he gives the Gophers more than just versatility. He is averaging more than 13 rebounds per game and combines with 6-10 Ron Behagen and 6-8 Clyde Turner to give the Gophers one of the tallest front lines in collegiate basketball.

"Clyde is the man we go to when we need a clutch basket," Musselman said, "and he rarely lets us down." Turner is averaging

18.3 for the season, tops on the squad.

Behagen, who sat out much of last season after being suspended for fighting by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, has hit for a 17.3 average and has improved his shooting eye, Musselman said.

"Ron knows what he has to do," Musselman said. "There is a lot of pressure on him to perform and he does not want to look bad for one minute."

6-3 Bob Nix and 6-5 Greg Olson handle the backcourt chores for the Gophers, matching up against MSU's mini-guards Mike Robinson, 5-10 and Gary Ganakas, 5-5.

On paper, Minnesota has a five-inch per man height advantage, but comparative opponents would give the Spartans an edge.

MSU defeated Iowa by a bucket and lost to Indiana by 8. The Gophers lost to Iowa by 3 and to Indiana by 12.

Minnesota may have an advantage since the game is being played at its home court where the Gophers

have only lost once in the past two seasons.

Ganakas said the home advantage means little at this point in the season, but admitted beating the Gophers would be difficult.

"It will be a tough task," Ganakas said, "considering the loss we had Monday but our players have displayed a competitive ingredient and I'm confident we can play a good game."

Unbeaten fencers face four squads

The Spartan fencers will carry an undefeated, 3-0, record to Culver Military Academy in Angola, Indiana, Saturday where they will face Purdue, Indiana, Tri-State and Oberlin in a five-team event.

"The team's coming along well," coach Charlie Smith said. "Especially the freshmen who were great against me experienced swordsmen in last week's meet with Wisconsin (Milwaukee), Lake Superior, and Milwaukee Tech."

Junior captain Fred Royce, and seniors Robin Lucas and Paul Herring will go into the Saturday match with unblemished 6-0 records.

The MSU fencers may be without the services of Chris Held at the Indiana meet. Held was hospitalized with the flu this week. He has a 7-1 mark this season.

The Spartan fencers, who are considered prime Big Ten contenders, have never lost to Indiana (14-0), Purdue (10-0), or Oberlin (2-0). MSU will compete against Tri-State for the first time.

Last Sunday Night
BOB SPRINGFIELD
Received Three Standing Ovation
The folk-rock musician will be in the showbar again this Sunday Night from 8-12. Come Listen
No cover charge The original land-grant tavern

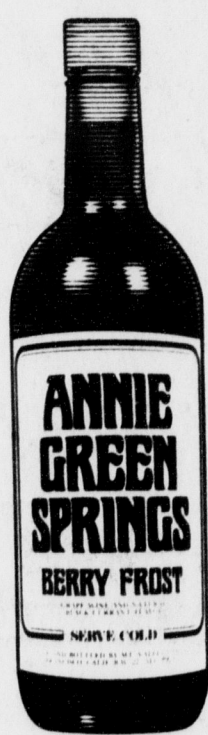


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MSU BOOKSTORE

Open 7:30-8:30

In the center of campus

Wrestlers to taste Big Ten opposition

By PAT FARNAN
The MSU wrestling team
back its bags again this
week for a pair of dual
contests with Big Ten
Illinois and Purdue,
Friday and Saturday.
Neither the Illini nor
the Boilermakers have
been in recent years. But
the Spartans aren't at the
top of their
performance either and
Peninger believes the
team has come to do
something about it.
"We're holding back too

much," Peninger explained.
"Most of the kids are guilty
of this. We're not trying our
moves. We have to start
shooting and being
aggressive or we're going to
get more of that Oklahoma
treatment."
Peninger was referring to
last weekend's thrashing by
Oklahoma and Oklahoma
State. The Spartans could
muster only five wins in 20
individual confrontations
with the caliber of
competition they'll run into
at the NCA tournament in
March.
Injuries have crept into
the ranks of both Illinois

and Purdue but the Spartans
are also still feeling the sting
brought on by the loss of
several key grapplers.
Peninger has been forced
to go with a lineup
splashed with veterans and
fledglings and only Tom
Milkovich and Larry Avery
have performed
consistently.
"We're not getting the
strong showings from
certain individuals that we
expected," Peninger said.
"We haven't been too
consistent at all and that's
what we need if we're going
to round into shape."
Purdue figures to be the

stronger opponent of the
two this weekend. The
Boilermakers have tangled
with the Spartans 31 times
and have only come out a
winner in five of those
matches. But Purdue is a
rebuilding team and sports a
lineup of potentially strong
wrestlers.
"Overall this team is
growing and becoming a
much better unit all the
time," Peninger noted.
"They've done considerable
recruiting and consequently
are bound to improve."
Purdue is only 1-5 in dual
meets this year after losing

10 seniors from last year's
squad.
"We've really been hit by
injuries this year," Corrigan
said. "They come in cycles
and this is just our time to
get hurt, I guess. As a result
we're not a real contender
this year. We're just trying
to learn as much as we can."
The Boilermakers will
wrestle Bob Coffin at 118,
Jimmy Yeager at the 126
pound frame, Bill Andrews
at 134, Tom Simpson at
142 and Dave Dillworth at
150.
"Dillworth and Andrews
are probably their strongest
wrestlers," Peninger said.
"They're both fine
prospects and could become
very fine wrestlers."
Andrews will be pitted
against Conrad Calander
who has had trouble getting
started this year and has
been a disappointment at
134. He won his first match
of the year against Ohio and
has since dropped four
consecutive matches.
"I don't think it's his
size," Peninger said. "I
don't know what his
problem is, but he certainly

hasn't been up to par. I just
hope he finds himself in
time for the post-season
matches."

Purdue completes its
roster with Mike Hautz at
158, Eth Ruiz at 167, Harry
Downing at 177, Nate
Kemper at 190, and Dick
Rodgers will wrestle
heavyweight.

The fighting Illini, who
have lost three dual matches
in a row, are improved from
last year's squad, but are
also in the midst of
reorganization.

Chuck Fairbanks sought as Patriot head coach

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The New
England Patriots confirmed Thursday that
club president Bill Sullivan has offered
Oklahoma Football Coach Chuck
Fairbanks the job as general manager and
head coach.
"General agreement has been reached on
most of the negotiable items necessary for
a definite contract," the Patriots said in a
statement from Foxboro, Mass., following
Fairbanks' announcement that he had been
offered the dual jobs.

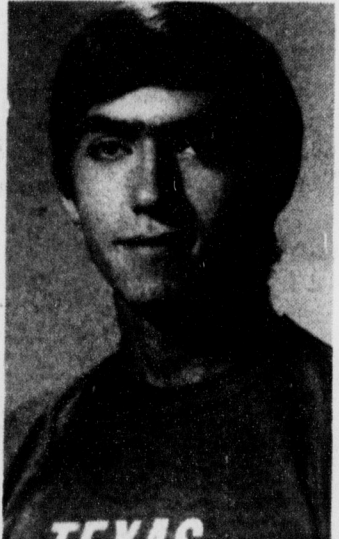
Fairbanks, who is the third successful
major college coach actively sought by the
Patriots since the end of the dismal 1972
season, said he would fly to Massachusetts
Friday.
A press conference was planned for
Friday to announce Fairbank's decision,

but no time or place was given.
"The Patriots have been without a full-
time coach since the ninth game of the
season when John Mazur resigned under
pressure. Phil Bengtson, then affiliated with
the San Diego Chargers but since fired by
that club, finished the season as New
England's head coach.
The Patriots suffered through a 3-11
season and following the last game General
Manager Upton Bell left after a dispute
with the board concerning his power to
pick the next head coach.
Since that time the Patriots have offered
the job to Penn State coach Joe Paterno,
who turned down a million dollar package
and reportedly have offered a similar deal
to Nebraska coach Bob Devaney. Devaney
resigned as coach of the Cornhuskers at the
end of 1972.

AGAINST MSU TANKERS

Olympian Munoz here

By JACK WALKDEN
The MSU swimming team
will be no charge
into the meet as is the
case for the Indiana meet
on Saturday.
Munoz became an instant
national hero when he
won the 200-
yard breaststroke in the
1972 Olympic games.
Many fans will probably
be watching on
television the wild
celebrations and
demonstrations as Munoz
wins Mexico's first
Olympic gold medal.
Munoz, a senior at the
University of Texas, will
be in only his
second meet of the season



FELIPE MUNOZ

1972 which was surprising
considering his performance
in the Olympics.
"Felipe is a very weak-
armed swimmer," Texas
coach Pat Patterson said.
"He's more of a kick
swimmer."
In commenting on the
comparison between the
Olympic effort and the
NCAA swim by Munoz,
Patterson said, "In his
(Munoz's) estimation he had
only three Americans to
compete against in the
Olympics while in the
nationals he had 10 or 12 to
compete against.
"There were just too
many Americans in the
nationals and too short of a

race," Patterson added.
"He's a great person with
a lot of spark and drive,"
Patterson said. "The whole
team picked up just as soon
as he got back."
"I just don't know what
in the world we're going to
do when he leaves here,"
Patterson continued. "He
knows when to work and
when to play.
"We have some boys here
who work all the time and
some who play all the time,
but he seems to have a given
talent for knowing when to
e a c h ."
Munoz will probably swim his
200 breaststroke event and also
compete as part of the
medley relay team.

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Honeywell PENTAX SLR SP500 CAMERA F2.0 Lens. Behind the lens spot meter system. List 229.50 \$149⁹⁹		Honeywell PENTAX SPOTMATIC SLR CAMERA f1.8 50mm lens self timer. List 299.50 \$189⁹⁹

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LOOK WHAT \$300 BUYS!	LOOK WHAT \$329 BUYS!																												
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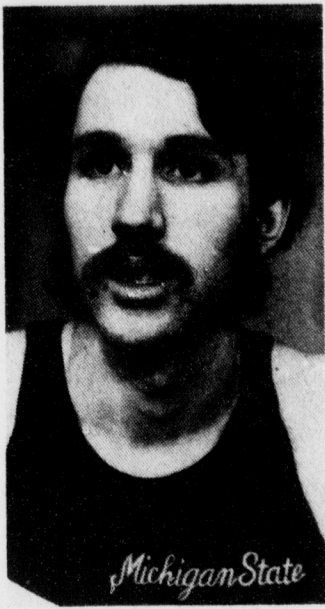
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Trackmen ready for Michigan Relays

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team will take a full entourage of proven and untested talent into Saturday's Michigan Relays at Ann Arbor and coach Fran Dittrich is optimistic that the meet will be a good preparation for the upcoming Big Ten season.



BOB CASSELMAN

With the conference title tucked firmly under their belts, the Spartans will be gunning to turn in some impressive performances against competitors from schools across the state and Midwest.

"This meet will really serve as a tune-up in letting us know just where we stand and how far we have to go," Dittrich said. "Most of the schools there will be from Michigan and there will also be a lot of individual talent from various track clubs in the Midwest."

Among the schools competing from Michigan are U-M, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, University of Detroit, Western Michigan, and Wayne State.

The meet is an invitational with no official scoring, which makes it basically an individual affair.

"There will be no team winner, only individuals," Dittrich said. "As always, the Michigan Relays will

give us a chance to look at some of our new runners and it gives the old members an opportunity to see what their weaknesses are during active competition."

The Spartans boast several freshmen who could possibly figure in the drive toward another Big Ten crown.

In the 70-yard high hurdles, Chris Cassleman, brother of MSU 600 yard dashman Bob, and Luray Cooper from Detroit Northern are promising additions on the Spartan roster.

Ann Arbor freshman, Todd Murphy will be competing for the first time in the quarter mile and Ypsilanti freshman, Dave Fortney in the half-mile.

Going in the 70 yard high and also in the shuttle hurdle relay is Paul Zolinsky from Allen Park.

Rick Schlueter and Otis Stevenson will be competing for the Spartans in the sprints. James Porter will also offer help in the short-distance events.

Fred Teddy, an already proven cross-country competitor will see his first indoor track action for MSU, competing in the distance events.

On the Spartans list of veterans are: Marshall Dill - 300 yard dash; Bob Cassleman and Bill Nance - 600 yard dash; Ron Cool and Kevin Reabe - 1000 yard run; John Morrison

and Mike Hurd - 70 yard hurdles.

Dill and Larry Jackson - 60 yard dash; Del Gregory - triple jump; Tom Wilson and Jim Stevenson - pole vault; Gregory and John Ross - long jump; Ken Popejoy - mile run; Rob Cool, Randy Kilpatrick, and Fred Teddy - 2 mile run.

The Spartans will also field three relay teams. In

the one-mile relay, MSU will send Bob Cassleman, Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, and Bill Nance. The two mile relay composition is not set as of yet, but the Spartans are expected to have a good one.

The shuttle hurdle relay will be comprised of Morrison, Hurd, Zolinsky, and either Cooper or Chris Cassleman.

The meet can by no means be considered as a lackluster affair. This year the event has drawn 11 Olympians, including Bowling Green's Dave Wottle who captured the 800 meter run in Munich.

Wottle will anchor Bowling Green's distance medley relay. In addition to Wottle, Gerald Tinker from Kent State and a 1972

Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter relay show his speed in the yard dash.

Hammer thrower, Schatterman of Kent, mile runner Rick Wolter of Chicago Track Club, and jumper John Craft of Ohio Track Club, and jumper John Craft of Chicago Track Club and on the United States

BATTLE INDIANA

G-men resume Big 10 race

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

After stepping outside the conference last week, MSU's gymnastics team returns to the Big Ten wars this week. The Spartans will host the Indiana Hoosiers 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU currently leads the Big Ten with a 3-0 record, and is hoping to add to its lead.

IU's record is 2-3, but none of its meets have been against Big Ten schools.

Two factors should make this meet especially interesting. First, Indiana will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Spartans.

"This should be a real grudge match with IU because we beat them by one tenth of a point last year at Indiana," MSU coach George Szypula commented. "But Indiana got back at us in the Big Ten meet by beating us out for fourth place."

"This is also their first

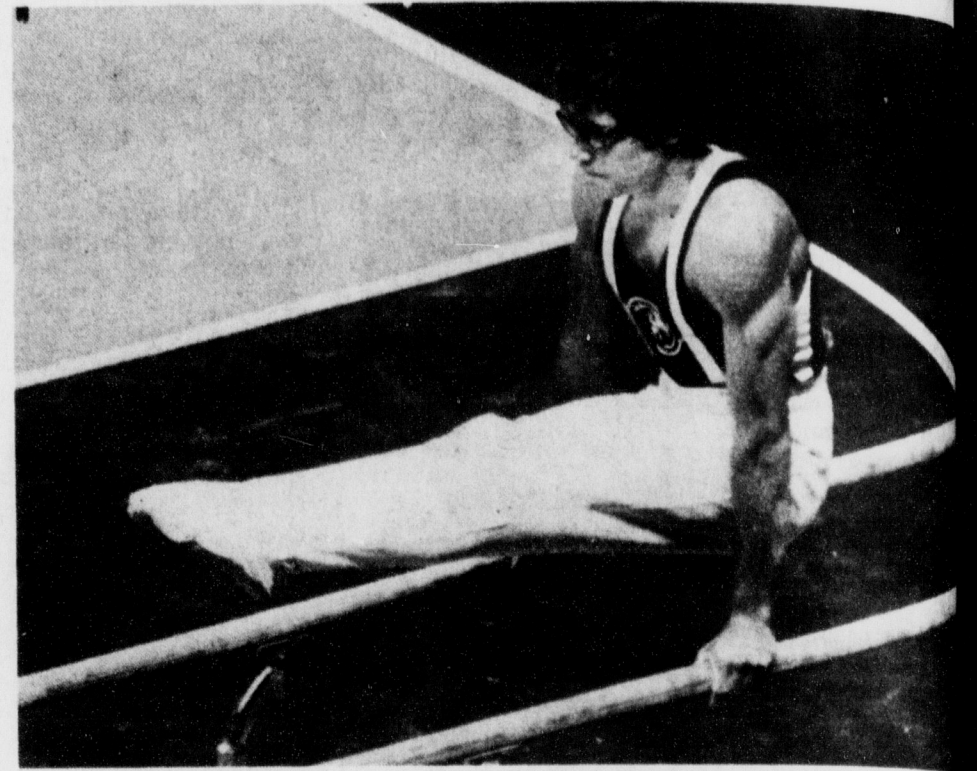
Big Ten meet and I'm sure they'd like to start off by spoiling our 3-0 record," Szypula warned.

Although Indiana's record would indicate a weak team, this is not the case. One of its losses came at the hands of national power Indiana State University. ISU was ranked third nationally in pre-season polls.

The other factor to watch will be more of a personal duel between IU's junior cocaptain Benny Fernandez and MSU's senior cocaptain Randy Balhorn.

IU coach Jim Brown has high hopes for Fernandez. "Benny was used primarily on the still rings last year, but this year he's turned into an all-around competitor," Brown said.

Fernandez' specialty has suffered a little since he has been concentrating on the all-around, but he has still maintained a 9.35 average score.



Hold it!

Bernie Van Wie, freshman all-around gymnast, has proven to be a valuable addition to the Spartans Big Ten title hopes. Van Wie has shown continuous improvement, particularly on the parallel bars.

State News photo by Milt Ho

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Credit myths about women dismissed

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

"When a single woman buys furniture she's getting

tried."

This is one of the more common stereotypes that occur

in the credit evaluation field, Agnes Bryant, vice

president of the Michigan Consumers Council said.

Bryant recently cited many examples of credit

myths, including the furniture stereotype.

Other prevalent myths are:

"A widow is a little better credit risk than a divorcee."

"A divorced woman tends to let her responsibilities

"We extend credit to a woman of child bearing age if

she submits a certificate from a doctor stating that she

cannot have children."

"Even the most liberal-minded lender must consider

the law of averages. The law of averages says a male

applicant will be employed until retirement age."

Recent studies on women in the labor force prove these

myths erroneous.

U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics show that the job

turnover rate is more related to the level and status of a job

than sex of a worker.

The occupational status of women has been changing

substantially since World War II, labor department statistics

say.

Women's participation in the work force has changed

significantly since 1940.

In 1940, 48 per cent of the women in the labor force

were single, 36.4 per cent were married and 15 per cent

were either widowed or divorced.

By 1967, only 21.5 per cent of the women in the labor

force were single, while 63.5 per cent were married and 15

per cent were either widowed or divorced.

Women have increasingly become the bread winners of

the family, contrary to popular myths that "women

work for pin money."

The labor department states that 50 per cent of all

American families received 40 per cent or more of their

In addition, some 25 million working women either had

no other source of income — they were single, widowed,

divorced, separated or they had husbands who earned

incomes below \$3,000 per year. The spouses of another 5.5

million female workers earned less than \$7,000.

Statistics have also changed for mothers in the labor

force. In 1948, mothers with children over 6 comprised 31

per cent of the female labor force. In 1967 this figure rose

to 49 per cent. Of mothers with children under 6, the

percentage rose from 13 to 29.

Statistics also show that men need more time off from

work because of hernias than women do because of

childbirth.

Granting credit to women is also encumbered by vague

and confusing credit laws, Bryant says.

Bill Stapleton, Lansing attorney, said one of the greatest

barriers to granting credit extension to women is the "Law

of Necessities."

The 1845 law states that a husband cannot be held

responsible for debts incurred by his wife unless he was

consulted about the item before it was purchased.

In theory, a married woman could disclaim

responsibility for a purchase even though she contracted for

these goods in her own name under this law, because a

husband is legally obligated to support his wife and family.

But a husband could contest the purchase on the

grounds that he was not consulted on the matter.

The law makes it clearly advantageous for creditors to

obtain the signature of both the wife and the husband on a

contract.

The consumers council hopes to explore this issue, and

other ramifications of credit extension to women in a series

of hearings scheduled in February. The Lansing hearing is

slated for Feb. 6 in the Law Building.

Officials to hear talks on education

Management of higher education will be discussed Monday at a conference to be attended by nearly 300 officials from Michigan public and private universities and colleges at Kellogg Center.

Six speakers will address the conference which is sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Education and the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Improved management techniques and ways to improve statewide coordination in higher education will be the major themes of the conference. A state Dept. of Education official said the conference is the first of its kind in the United States and is attracting visitors from throughout the nation.

Get-rich-fast firm may face U.S. suit

PITTSBURGH

(UPI) — A federal judge is

considering the possibility

of combining civil suits

against the nation into one

class action suit

against Dare To Be Great, a

Madison-based get-rich-

quick company.

U.S. District Judge

John J. Weber has

appointed Iowa Deputy

Attorney General Douglas

Carlson to determine

whether they

should seek damages as

part of the national suit.

At last June in Michigan,

Dare salesmen and

motors, including

Glenn W. Turner,

indicted by a Genesee

County grand jury and

charged with the felony of

conspiring to cheat and

defraud by obtaining money

under false pretenses.

Weber earlier was

designated trial judge for 19

suits across the country that

ought damages in excess of

\$10 million.

Weber's ruling will

prevent the firm from

operating in at least 42

states, including Michigan

and Pennsylvania.

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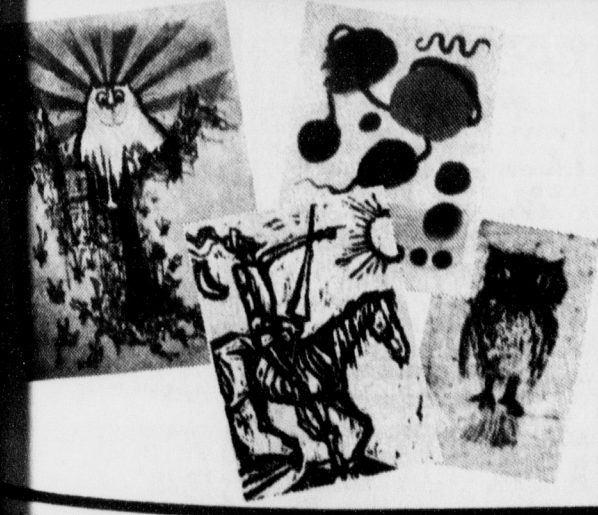
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** RATES **
10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00		
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60		
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50		
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40		
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00		
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50		

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.
All students ads must be
prepaid

Automotive

BUICK WILDCAT 1967 -
Beautiful running condition,
come try it for yourself.
\$775. 482-2166. 3-1-26BUICK LESABRE 1970 -
Custom sports coupe, 455
engine, air power, automatic.
487-6286. 5-2-1BUZZZZZZZ a 1969 VW auto,
radio, new engine, very clean
bug. \$1100. 332-0834.
5-2-1CHARGER SE1971, silver, black
canopy top, black leather
buckets, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air
AM/FM stereo, road wheels,
steel radials, low mileage.
655-3346. 3-1-28CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966 -
9 passenger wagon. Deluxe
luggage rack. 651-5819.
5-1-30CHEVROLET 1963.
Biscayne 4 door, low mileage,
good transportation. Call
339-9140 after 5pm. 3-1-26CHEVY 1955, Arizona car,
rebuilt six cylinder, after
5pm. 694-3182. 3-1-26CHEVY 1964, good
condition, will sell cheap,
may call after 4:30pm
485-1463. 3-1-29CHEVY PICK - UP truck
1968, \$500. 617 Elm, East
Lansing. 351-7023. 1-1-26CORVETTE 1969, 1967 Ford
Fairlane GTA, 50 gallon
aquarium. 351-6569. 5-1-30DATSUN 1967, 1600 Roadster,
37,000 miles. Needs work.
Best offer. 355-9383. 3-1-26DODGE POLARA 1967, V-8,
Michelin's, many new parts.
676-2106 after 6pm. 5-1-26DODGE 1967 Corvete, power
steering, vinyl top,
automatic, excellent. \$675.
351-6481. 5-1-31master charge
THE INTERBANK CARDUse Your
MASTER CHARGE
At The STATE NEWS

Automotive

DUSTER 1970 - Good
condition, needs little engine
and brake work. Must sell!
337-1242. 3-1-29FORD 1967 Fairlane XL, 390
cubic inch engine, full race
cam, 4 speed, Schaefer clutch
set up, Chrome wheels,
headers, excellent condition,
742 East Shiawassee.
489-6853. 5-2-1FORD 1964 Galaxie, 4 door
sedan, power steering,
automatic, \$198. 489-1790.
1-1-26FORD GALAXIE - 1965, 289,
4 door, automatic
transmission. Call 349-4265.
3-1-26FORD PICKUP 1968. New tires,
\$400 or best offer. 485-1633
after 5:30pm. 5-1-30FOR SALE 1962 Ford
econoline van, good engine,
\$450. 393-5170. 3-1-26MERCEDES 1959, 6 cylinder,
leather, no rust, 489-3545
after 5pm. 3-1-30MUSTANG convertible 1965,
56,000, 3 speed standard,
\$500 negotiable. 355-8905.
3-1-30MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
1966, must sell for \$400. Six
cylinder. 355-5978. 1-1-26OLDS 1972, Cutlass Supreme
convertible. Fully equipped
including air conditioning
and electric windows. \$3250.
Phone ED2-2407. 4-1-26OLDS 88 1965 - Good
condition, one family car,
482-9768. 3-1-30OPEL KADET 1968. Excellent
condition, must sell, best
offer. Call mornings,
355-9080. 3-1-26PLYMOUTH 1962 -
Automatic, 6, new exhaust,
53,000 miles, easy start.
\$150. 355-0995 or 353-6878.
1-1-26PONTIAC GP 1970. Model SJ,
fully loaded, in good
condition. Call 372-0168 or
355-5130. 3-1-30PONTIAC LEMANS, 1969, 6
cylinder stick, economical
and sporty, low mileage,
stereo tape player. Call
627-2961 after 5pm. 3-1-26Porsche 1964 - Needs some
body work, has new tires,
13,000 miles on rebuilt
engine. 337-0743. 5-2-1RENAULT 1969 - Radio,
Michelin's, 30,000 miles.
Good condition \$695.
482-7739. 3-1-30THUNDERBIRD, HARD TOP
1968, excellent running
condition, \$700. Phone
351-7283. 1-1-26TOYOTA MARK 1972, 12,000
miles, air, stereo tape deck,
AM/FM, \$2595. 351-3029.
4-1-26VEGA 1971 Station wagon,
original, 16,000 miles. Roof
rack, radio, automatic
transmission, snow tires, best
offer over \$1,650. 393-3998.
3-1-26VEGA 1971 Hatchback,
automatic, 20,000 miles,
snow tires, \$1700 or best
offer. 355-0833. 10-2-5VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967,
good condition, \$800 book
price. Call 484-3338. 4-1-26VOLKSWAGEN 1970 -
Fastback, AM/FM radio,
excellent condition. Call
482-4804. 3-1-30VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Rebuilt
engine, new tires. \$650 or
best offer. 372-5762 after
5pm. 5-2-2VW BUS, 1971 - 9 seater,
excellent condition, extras
included. 337-1466. 5-2-1VW KARMAN GHIA - 1967
convertible. Very good
condition. Must sell! Call
353-4351 mornings and
nights. 1-1-26VW 1965 - Good condition,
\$350. Phone 694-8806 after
5pm. 5-1-31VW BUG 1967 - 98,000 miles,
rebuilt engine. Good running
condition. \$500. 353-3615.
2-1-26VW BUS 1970 - Good
condition, camping ideal,
\$1,850, best offer. 484-1914
after 10pm. Be persistent!
4-1-261962 4-door Lincoln Classic,
Arizona car. Asking \$1,250.
351-0278. 3-1-26FIND POPULAR things at
popular prices in the
Classified Ads each day!

Motorcycles

MALE OR female type people
who are into cycles and are
interested in working in a
bike shop, in either sales,
parts or service, should stop
out at HASLETT MOTOR
SPORTS and fill out an
application. No calls please!
4-1-26YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH,
RICHMAN. The early buyer
will save money. SHEP'S
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460
North Cedar, Holt. Just
South of I-96 overpass.
Phone 694-6621. C-5-1-26

Auto Service

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
Michigan and Grand River.
Low cost expert exhaust
repair. Custom work. Pipe
bender. FREE ESTIMATES.
332-2927. C-1-31MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-1-31

Disc Brake Special

Here's What We Do:
*Replace front disc pads
*Inspect & adjust rear shoes
*Repair front outer
wheel bearings
*Inspect all lines
and hoses and top
up master cylinder
only \$25.95 most
foreign carsPRECISION
IMPORTS1206 OAKLAND
Call IV 4-4411
or IV 2-4444
for appointmentFOREIGN CAR parts,
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street. 1
mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-1-31STUDENTS-FACULTY
OWNING FOREIGN
CARS, WE GIVE 20%
OFF ON PARTS AND
CASTROL, 10% OFF
ON ACCESSORIES.IMPORT AUTO PARTS
415 South Cedar, Lansing
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
8:30-3 Saturday
485-2047, 371-1947.VW GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-1-31

Aviation

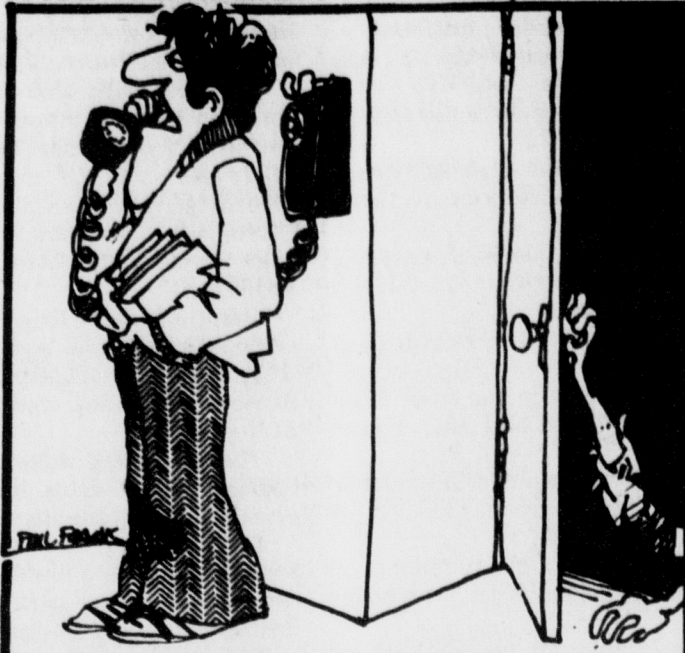
LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years
experience in all types of
flight training. Approved for
veterans. FRANCIS
AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-1-31

Employment

WORK STUDY - 15 hours per
week. \$2.50 per hour.
Clerical and projects work.
Call PIRGIM. 9am - 5pm.
487-6001. 3-1-29Fantastic opportunity for full or
part time employment with
138 year old company. Need
people to start immediately.
\$4.25 per hour to start. Call
for personal interview Friday
10am - 5pm, Saturday 10am -
2pm. 394-0020. Ask for Mr.
Harrison. 3-1-29APPLICATIONS ARE now
being accepted for part time
help. \$300/ month to start.
489-3494. C-1-31FULL TIME, part time sales
opportunity. Leads, Training.
Good income. 351-1560.
5-1-26ACROSS FROM campus, 113
Louis Street, East Lansing.
Inquire after 4pm. 5-1-26FEMALE NEEDED for 4
woman apartment, rent
negotiable, Americana.
351-1965. 5-1-30SAVE MONEY - 1 bedroom,
carpeted, heat, air
conditioner, \$140. Could be
furnished, \$150. Near
Sparrow Hospital. Phone
371-2732. 2-1-26GIRL FOR four man, own
room, \$75 on Charles,
351-4765. 2-1-26PERSON NEEDED until spring.
Beechwood Apartments.
\$57.50/ month. Call
337-9376 after 5pm. 5-1-31ONE AND 2 bedroom
apartments. Furnished or
unfurnished, from \$150.
Ideal for married students or
graduate students. For
appointment call 882-7116
or THE WALTER NELLER
COMPANY, 489-6561.
4-1-26SAVE 2 months rent on Cedar
Village apartment. Lease
until summer, for one male.
Call 351-0775. 4-1-26

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

STUDENTS PART time
employment, earn \$50-\$100
per week. Arranging
interviews, pay is
commensurate with ability.
Call 393-2229, or 332-4152.
10-2-7FEMALE STUDENT with good
grades, room and board
available in exchange for
household duties. 337-1617.
5-1-31STUDENT WIFE or student for
housekeeping and childcare.
5 days. East Lansing home,
good salary. Phone 351-7070.
5-1-26OVERSEAS JOBS FOR
STUDENTS - Australia,
Europe, South America,
Africa. Most professions,
summer or full time;
expenses paid, sightseeing.
Free information, write,
TWR Co., Department 22,
2550 Telegraph Avenue,
Berkeley, California 94704.
10-2-1FULL TIME or part time work
available. Telephone work
days or evenings. Good
atmosphere. Immediate
openings. Students and
long-hairs okay. Good
commission or hourly wage
option. Call 487-0518 for
interview between 11 and
5pm Thursday and Friday
only. 2-1-26BABYSITTING.
WEDNESDAYS 11:30 - 3pm
and some evenings. East
Lansing area. Own
transportation preferred. Call
489-4386. 4-1-26HANDYMAN: PART time
plumbing, electrical work.
332-1181 evenings. 5-2-1ROUTE DRIVER for evenings
and Saturday morning. Apply
in person. 143 1/2 North
Harrison, between 2 - 5pm.
1-1-26

For Rent

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term. Free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. TV's available at
same rates. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-1-31TV RENTALS. Color \$19.50
per month. Black and white,
\$9.50 per month. Co-op
membership \$185. Please call
489-6831. 7-9pm weekdays
only. 3-1-26

Apartments

TWO CHRISTIAN brothers
need a third for a Fee
apartment. 353-1865. 3-1-262 BEDROOM MARLETTE
mobile home, completely
furnished. February 1st
June 1st, east of MSU, \$145
per month plus security
deposit, utilities included.
882-6491. 7-2-2SAVE MONEY - 1 bedroom,
carpeted, heat, air
conditioner, \$140. Could be
furnished, \$150. Near
Sparrow Hospital. Phone
371-2732. 2-1-26GIRL FOR four man, own
room, \$75 on Charles,
351-4765. 2-1-26PERSON NEEDED until spring.
Beechwood Apartments.
\$57.50/ month. Call
337-9376 after 5pm. 5-1-31ONE AND 2 bedroom
apartments. Furnished or
unfurnished, from \$150.
Ideal for married students or
graduate students. For
appointment call 882-7116
or THE WALTER NELLER
COMPANY, 489-6561.
4-1-26SAVE 2 months rent on Cedar
Village apartment. Lease
until summer, for one male.
Call 351-0775. 4-1-26

Apartments

IONIA STREET - one bedroom
apartment with fireplace.
\$130 plus electricity.
Refrigerator and stove.
Deposit required. 349-9500.
3-1-29MALE NON-SMOKER for 2
man until spring. Cheap.
351-1367. 5-1-26NEED A roommate for one
bedroom, furnished
apartment. Deposit paid, rent
negotiable. Burcham Drive.
Vicki, 337-9654, 355-0357.
1-1-26FEMALE, SHARE apartment,
call after 6pm, 337-0412.
Harrison and M-78. 3-1-30CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing.
Now available, 1 bedroom
unfurnished apartments. Call
351-9020. 10-2-81 FOR 4 MAN - \$50 per month
plus electricity. 351-2639.
5-2-1ABBOTT ROAD, luxury 2
bedroom, 2 bath apartment
available February 1. \$275.
Utilities included. Parking.
332-2736, 332-1151. 3-1-30

Houses

CENTER STREET - Large,
comfortable house near
campus. \$75. Prefer women
or non-sexist men. 337-1210.
5-1-301541 MELROSE - One
bedroom, \$130 monthly,
couples only, lease, deposit.
Call 351-6180. 5-1-31PERSON WANTED for private
attic studio in comfortable 4
bedroom house. \$50 per
month. 484-8532. 2-1-261 GIRL FOR 3 girl house. Own
bedroom, Lansing. \$60 per
month includes utilities.
371-4162. 3-1-26TWO, 4 - bedroom houses for
rent. Close to campus,
394-0437. 5-1-29EAST LANSING, 1750
Coolidge Road, new 3
bedroom duplex, all deluxe
features, lease, deposit,
references. Phone 372-5920.
4-1-26EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom
duplex with recreation room,
1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining
room, living room. 655-3217,
evenings. 9-2-2NEAR CAMPUS - unfurnished,
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.
Available February 1. \$325
per month. Call 332-2736,
332-1151. 3-1-30EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom
duplex with recreation room,
utility room, sliding glass
doors, patio, 1 1/2 baths,
351-8920. Call after 6pm.
5-2-1LUXURY EFFICIENCY
Call after 5pm, 351-4274.
5-1-30LARGE, NEAR expressway,
beautifully furnished large 2
bedroom, matching
appliances and dishwasher,
disposal, spacious living
room, balconies, ceramic
bath, heat and water paid,
laundry, carport. 484-9774.
5-1-29NORTHWEST AREA, 2
bedroom townhouse, full
basement, \$147 per month if
you qualify. Co-op
membership \$185. Please call
489-6831. 7-9pm weekdays
only. 3-1-26TWO CHRISTIAN brothers
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mobile home, completely
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June 1st, east of MSU, \$145
per month plus security
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Ideal for married students or
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or THE WALTER NELLER
COMPANY, 489-6561.
4-1-26SAVE 2 months rent on Cedar
Village apartment. Lease
until summer, for one male.
Call 351-0775. 4-1-26MATTRESS - BOX springs.
Great for trailer or
apartment. Like new, \$30.
675-7589. 2-1-26SKIS - HEAD, Look, Nordica.
Phone 372-0467. 3-1-29

For Sale



For Sale

NIKON SUPER-8 movie camera.
Crown Graphic 4x5 view
camera. TEAC A-4010-SL
stereo tape deck. Sony
TC228 stereo 8-track
recorder. 1000 used 8-track
tapes, \$2 each. 500 used
stereo albums. USED stereo
equipment, camera lenses,
binoculars, TV sets,
typewriters, adding machines,
clock radios, tapestries. Used
snow skis and boots, \$5 up.
WILCOX SECOND HAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
Lansing. 485-4391, 8 -
5:30pm Monday - Saturday,
Bank Americard, Master
Charge, trades, terms,
layaways. C-1-31Announcing the sale of
goods offered at the
DAY BEFORE
FOREVER. Many, many
items of multitudinous
variety will be sold at
remarkable savings
indeed. Special savings
on black light posters at
50c each, black light
bulbs \$1.50, pipes and
smoking goods, incense
and jewelry. Visit the
DAY BEFORE
FOREVER, 107 North
Cedar, Lansing. Open
Tuesday through
Saturday 11:00 - 5:30.GUNS, RIFLES, and pistols of
all makes and calibers. Over
600 guns in stock. For best
price in Southern Michigan see
BOB'S GUN SHOP, 1/2
block south of Post office
annex, at 2412 South Cedar.
Call 371-2244. Closed
Sundays. 15-2-12LIBERTY COIN
SHOP
has the selection
and expert advice
you need when
it comes to
COINS-STAMPS.
223 Abbott
Next to
State TheatreCOLOR TV portable Magnavox,
19", two years old, excellent
condition, \$150. Ampex
stereo Cassette amplifier,
model 85, 3 years old, 9000
condition, \$50. Toshiba tape
reel - to - reel unit, 2 years
old, good condition, \$100.
Call 351-3279. 3-1-26GRETSCH TENNESSEAN
electric

Animals

BEAUTIFUL black cat, gray kitten. Litter, 349-1216. 1-1-26

GERMAN Shepherd puppies desperately need \$30. Call 337-2504 weekdays or after 5pm. 1-1-26

OBEEDIENCE classes - starting March 19th. Call Mrs. Smith, 489-7675, Mrs. Ford, 489-6553 or Mrs. Schena, 3838 after 6pm. 5-2-1

ENGLISH SHEPDOG puppies - AKC. Excellent blood line. Weekdays call 337-3678, evenings and weekends 339-2573. 5-1-26

BERNARDS, AKC, registered, three females. Phone Mason, 676-2204. 1-1-26

WINDEN. CHAMPION and dam. 5 months. Phone 353-7129. 10-1-29

GRADOR RETRIEVER - Black. AKC. Number field trial champions in degree. 337-1485. 5-1-30

ES335TDC cat condition, bottom. 351-4000

NETTE, 1967 - 12'x60', furnished, skirted, shed, at driveway, Perry. 625-4410, evenings. 4-1-26

NETTE - 1968, 12'x60', 11'x21' expando. furnished, shag carpeting, shed, patio. Call 371-3645. 1-1-26

GRAND TRANSFERRED, 2 bedroom, disposal, air conditioned, \$4000 or best. 337-1633 after 5:30pm. 1-1-26

NEW MOON - 8'x45', furnished, 2 bedrooms, full bath, \$1,600. Cash. Call 337-1072. 3-1-30

HARDSON 1970 - On lot, Riverview Park, 2 bedroom, take over. 489-4743. 5-2-1

WEDS - OWN your home! 1972 12'x60' home, ready to move. Shed and skirting included, under \$5,000. 337-2024. 3-1-30

RAFT 1968 - 2 room, 12'x50', excellent condition, outdoor storage. Carpeted steps, washer dryer optional. May leave present lot in recently located Lansing Home Park. Phone 337-1005 after 4pm. 3-1-30

ELL 12'x53', carpeted, conditioning, washer and dryer. 10 minutes from MSU. 882-9040. 1-1-26

ARLETTE on lot, 12'x60', central air, skirting, in, very attractive. 332-0261. 1-1-26

SELL! Make offer. 10'x12' expando, fully furnished, carpeted, 7'x14' porch, 12'x14' shed, many extras. 337-31-29

SON 1970, 12'x65' expando, furnished, 2 rooms. Phone 487-0911. 1-1-26

HOME - 10'x50' with 12'x60' 1/2 enclosure, 10'x12' shed, in Park Terrace, Call 337-10 after 6pm. 3-1-26

FOR 2 12'x60' homes, 3 10'x55' homes, CAPITOL PARK. 337-31-26

MOON 3 bedroom, 7'x10' expando, 10'x12' shed. Phone 625-7390. 5-1-26

Found

SOMETHING? Found a pet or article. We want to help you. Just come in to the Classified Dept. If you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING, call 337-1005. As a public service, we will run the ad at no charge to you. EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-1-31

MALE cat orange / spotted, about 6 months old. Grove & Albert. 337-1005. 3-1-30

T Tuesday at Men's 12'x60' shape, dark wood with gold band. 10'x12' shed. Reward. 337-1005. 3-1-30

GLASSES, wire, lost Friday on East Lansing. Phone 351-1015 or 337-1005. 4-1-26

ING initials inside. 337-1005. 4-1-26

MALE cat orange / spotted, about 6 months old. Grove & Albert. 337-1005. 3-1-30

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ING initials inside. 337-1005. 4-1-26

MALE cat orange / spotted, about 6 months old. Grove & Albert. 337-1005. 3-1-30

who's whose

ENGAGEMENTS

Julia Leutz, Jackson senior, Phi Gamma Nu to Mike Mosier, Grandville graduate student.

Jane Elizabeth Sterner, Elyria, Ohio, MSU graduate to Hubert Patrick Conlon, Brooklyn, N.Y., Horticulture Instructor.

Jane Lynne Tellerico, Dearborn senior to Robert E. Sciba, Dearborn, Eastern Michigan University graduate.

Service

CHILDCARE in East Lansing licensed home. Excellent facilities and lots of activities. Experienced teacher. Happy place for kids. Phone 337-0092. 4-1-26

GET A car you can depend on. Check the reliable dealers advertising in today's Classified Ads.

WILL CARE for pre-schoolers in my licensed home. Near MSU. Call 332-4307. 3-1-26

BOB'S MOBIL KEY SHOP, servicing home, auto, office. Anytime, anyplace. 482-3086. 3-1-26

Instructions

PIANO LESSONS. Classical thru modern. Guitar: folk, classical and electric. Drums: beginning thru advanced. 332-6726. 5-1-29

GUITAR LESSONS - for all ages, small groups or private. Haslett, phone 339-9725. 2-1-26

PRICES YOU'LL appreciate on household items you want are advertised in the Want Ads each day!

Typing Service

ANN BROWN. Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-1-31

CHANGE THINGS! Sell household goods you're tired of with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

COMPLETE THESESES SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, Resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-1-31

THE Society for Creative Anachronism will hold an annual Winter Medieval Tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Turf Arena. Men's Intramural Bldg. Please bring all extra equipment. Beginners are welcome.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a tournament levels at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The theme will be hermits.

The first annual East Lansing - MSU Pinball Tournament is in process 24 hours a day through Monday at Bressler's, 545 E. Grand River Ave.

Free U needs people to teach various courses. If you are interested, call 353, 0660 or stop by the office, second floor Union.

Free U will sponsor a writing seminar at 7 p.m. Sundays in 33 Union.

Mariah will present Martin Mull and Brussel Sprout at 8 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday in the McDonell kiva. Tickets go on sale at 7:15 and 10:15 p.m.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold classes in medieval dancing from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. medieval war games and board games in the Captain's Room and Union Parlor A.

The Political Defense Committee and the local IWW will sponsor Utah Phillips at 8 p.m. Sunday at Synergy.

The Tolkien Fellowship will hold the third annual revival meeting at 8 tonight in the North Hubbard Lounge. All interesting persons are welcome.

Poll workers are needed for the ASMSU election to be held Jan. 31. There are many positions open and all workers will be compensated. Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 355-8266 to sign-up.

The MSU chapter of B'nai B'rith will meet at 7 p.m. today in A203 Armstrong Hall.

Green Earth Food Co-op will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. All new and old members and representatives of buying groups are welcome.

Phi Kappa Phi fellowship - undergraduate members of the Honor Society are invited to apply for a Sparks Memorial Graduate Fellowship. Forms are available in 330 Engineering Bldg. and 319 Engineering Bldg. or call 355-5141 or 355-5157 and must be completed by Feb. 9.

Don't forget blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-1183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 5. Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 8. C-1-31

Wanted

U.S. begins truce role

(continued from page 1) freedom of movement in South Vietnam, freedom to report findings accurately and establishment of a continuing authority to which the commission would report.

Lack of these guarantees hampered operations of the cease - fire group set up after the first Vietnam peace agreement in 1954. Canada participated in that ineffectual group along with

India and Poland, which may account for some of the Canadian caution now.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said in Saigon that conclusion of this cease - fire means only passage from one phase of the war to the next.

"The second phase of our struggle will be to win the real peace and to win the political war," he told newsmen.

Thieu predicted that if the political phase slips back into shooting because of Communist cease - fire violations, South Vietnam will get help from many nations.

Asked specifically whether that meant the United States has promised to help Saigon if the war resumes after the U.S. pullout, Thieu replied: "Let's see in a few days."

His passing up the chance to rule out further U.S. involvement, while possibly just a ploy for internal political ends, added to speculation that Vice President Agnew will underscore U.S. support for Saigon when he arrives here Sunday.

Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's

provisional revolutionary government, pledged in a Paris news conference that the rebel government "is disposed to respect scrupulously the agreement and hopes that the other parties will do the same to insure an authentic and lasting peace."

Mrs. Binh stressed as a problem still to be resolved, the organization of "free and democratic general elections in all South Vietnam to allow the population to determine its own political future."

Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's

closest aide in the Saigon regime, said however, that elections were out of the question until all North Vietnamese troops get out of the South. Their pullout is not specified in the cease - fire agreement.

Mrs. Binh accused President Nixon of violating the spirit of the agreement by asserting that Thieu's Saigon government is the only legal one in South Vietnam.

She said the agreement is "very clear" in setting up two rival administrations, armies and zones of control.

But the Viet Cong leader said her side would abide strictly by its promise to release U.S. prisoners of war held in the South, and will hand over a list of its captives immediately after the agreement is signed.

Mrs. Binh's North Vietnamese counterpart, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, arrived in Paris from Hanoi to take part in the signing. Trinh got a warm welcome from hundreds of French and Vietnamese supporters when he landed at Le Bourget Airport.

Recount

(continued from page 1) petitioner, the winner has the right to withdraw his petition if the vote isn't changed - and it saves us some work."

Sheridan said the recount cost Holcomb \$150 - \$5 for each precinct counted. A computer in the Waverly School administration building and one of the City of Lansing's computers were used to count punched ballots.

Since the recount was not completed, Sheridan said the previously certified vote total will remain the same, giving Stackable a 76 vote winning margin.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

There will be a rent party for the Women's Center at 8 p.m. Saturday at 117 W. Kilborn, Lansing. BYO. Rides will leave at 7:30 p.m. from the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

Representatives from 20 different fields will discuss employment opportunities from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in 101-103C Holmes Hall as the Briggs SAC "Career Opportunities in the Sciences." Spartan Bowmen will shoot from 6 to 7 p.m. today in the Turf Arena. Men's Intramural Bldg. Please bring all extra equipment. Beginners are welcome.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold an annual Winter Medieval Tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Turf Arena. Men's Intramural Bldg. Please bring all extra equipment. Beginners are welcome.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a tournament levels at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The theme will be hermits.

The first annual East Lansing - MSU Pinball Tournament is in process 24 hours a day through Monday at Bressler's, 545 E. Grand River Ave.

Free U needs people to teach various courses. If you are interested, call 353, 0660 or stop by the office, second floor Union.

Free U will sponsor a writing seminar at 7 p.m. Sundays in 33 Union.

Mariah will present Martin Mull and Brussel Sprout at 8 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday in the McDonell kiva. Tickets go on sale at 7:15 and 10:15 p.m.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold classes in medieval dancing from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. medieval war games and board games in the Captain's Room and Union Parlor A.

The Political Defense Committee and the local IWW will sponsor Utah Phillips at 8 p.m. Sunday at Synergy.

The Tolkien Fellowship will hold the third annual revival meeting at 8 tonight in the North Hubbard Lounge. All interesting persons are welcome.

Poll workers are needed for the ASMSU election to be held Jan. 31. There are many positions open and all workers will be compensated. Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 355-8266 to sign-up.

The MSU chapter of B'nai B'rith will meet at 7 p.m. today in A203 Armstrong Hall.

Green Earth Food Co-op will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. All new and old members and representatives of buying groups are welcome.

Phi Kappa Phi fellowship - undergraduate members of the Honor Society are invited to apply for a Sparks Memorial Graduate Fellowship. Forms are available in 330 Engineering Bldg. and 319 Engineering Bldg. or call 355-5141 or 355-5157 and must be completed by Feb. 9.

Don't forget blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-1183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 5. Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 8. C-1-31

Wanted

Court rule stirs medical issues

(continued from page 1)

The laws of genetics are such that an affected infant is a matter of predictable probability rather than certainty.

Thus, if a diagnosis of probable defect is made, the Supreme Court ruling could ease the legal way of parents who decide they would rather have the fetus aborted.

However, the diagnosis is not now usually possible before the 16th week of pregnancy - three weeks beyond the 13 weeks the Supreme Court has specified as the period in which an abortion is a private matter. Nevertheless, scientific advances might soon make it possible to determine

somewhat earlier, that a defective child has been conceived.

Because the sex of a child, as well as some genetic disorders, can be determined by amniocentesis before birth, some critics of abortion see in the Supreme Court ruling the danger that parents will choose to have a fetus aborted if it is not of the desired sex.

Many doctors, however, think this danger is outweighed by the opportunity which pre - natal diagnosis affords couples with a family history of a serious birth defect to attempt a pregnancy more securely.

Cease-fire guidelines spelled out

(continued from page 1)

shut down. Under the control provisions, these results are to be achieved by:

- An international group of 12 men guarding the DMZ.
- Fixed groups totaling 48 men guarding the entire Ho Chi Minh trail network through southern Laos.

- Three additional groups, of eight men each, stationed at border checkpoints chosen by the Saigon government.

Balanced off against this control system of 84 men is an infiltration system in the DMZ and the trail area that has withstood nearly 10 years of intensive U.S. bombing and which even today harbors and supplies virtually the whole regular main force of North Vietnam's army. This includes an estimated 50,000 men in South Vietnam's northernmost Quangtri and Thua Thieu Provinces alone.

Still more doubtful is the administrative structure of the control mechanism, consisting of a loosely organized three-tier contrivance which at every point can be hobbled by the veto of one of its members.

At the primary level is a 3,300-man four-party joint military commission. This is made up in equal parts of the antagonists in the long war: North Vietnam, the United States, the Viet Cong and the government in Saigon.

When, 60 days after the cease-fire U.S. forces are completely withdrawn from Vietnam, the commission is to be reduced to the two most ideologically incompatible members of the foursome: President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and the Viet Cong.

In both stages, any commission member can veto proposals or cease-fire inspections findings by other members of the commission. Nevertheless, the commission has the primary task of settling disputes as to which adversary controls territory in the "leopard-spot" pattern of South Vietnam after a standstill cease-fire.

In the case of a deadlock any commission member can refer the dispute to a four-nation, 1,160-man International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), to be made up of equal-sized detachments from Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland.

Like the Joint Military Commission, the ICCS is to be headquartered in Saigon, with regional teams in seven sections of South Vietnam and 26 local teams based in provincial cities, towns and hamlets.

In addition, the ICCS is

to supply the 84 men who are to guard South Vietnam's borders with North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia - against communist infiltration, and 84 more men to guard the coastline and a military airfield against counterpart infiltration by the U.S.

Like the first-tier commission, the ICCS is to operate under a unanimity rule so that any member can veto any finding report. Minority reports are allowed. However, they are to have no formal standing as commission findings or recommendations.

Partly because of these disabilities, Canada's foreign minister, Mitchell Sharp, has indicated that Canada, which served on previous control commissions in Vietnam and in Laos, will commit men to the ICCS for only 60 days and then decide whether to let them stay on.

Under the terms of the agreement, the ICCS is supposed to be functioning by Monday and be fully effective two weeks from then.

There are still other problems. During the first 30 days of the ICCS, it is supposed to report to the four original parties to the war and the agreement.

After the first 30 days, an international conference of foreign ministers of all interested big powers is to be set up as guarantor of the cease-fire agreement.

The powers of the conference, if any, are undefined in the peace agreement, except for a stipulation that the ICCS will report to it. Conference members, besides the United Nations, are expected to be China, the Soviet Union and the U.S.; the United Kingdom, a guarantor of the 1954 Geneva Accords, and France, the onetime colonial overlord of Indochina.

As an offshoot to this international network, it is believed set forth in yet unpublished understandings to the peace agreements,

Alcohol linked to cancer type

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Cancer epidemiologists seeking explanations for recent rises in the incidence of pancreatic and esophageal cancers are leaning to the view that alcohol and/or smoking may play etiologic roles.

University of Michigan gastroenterologist Dr. H. Marvin Pollard told reporters at the Seventh National Cancer Conference in San Francisco that pancreatic cancer has become "a frightening epidemic in America." He said it appears possible that alcoholic beverages or tobacco smoke contain pancreatic poisons.



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4 dr. \$388

68 CHEVY WAGON

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We chose the BSR 310X changer with a Shure M75C magnetic cartridge for the record player. You can play a stack of records automatically, or you can use the changer as a manual table.

The ALN 102 is a two way acoustic - suspension speaker with a 6 inch high excursion woofer and a 3-1/2" tweeter which together reproduce amazingly low lows, and startling highs.

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Altogether The Super System is the best sound you can buy below \$3000. The KR-7200 Kenwood sells for \$499.95, the 1229 Dual for \$199.95 plus base and dust cover, the Stanton 681 EE for \$72.00, and the Bose 901's for \$476.00 per pair. The Super System sells for \$1199.00.



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