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Fuel squeeze hits home

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Suddenly the gas shortage was as obvious as a mayfly splattered on a windshield. Millions of Americans took to the roads for Memorial Day with their cars radios warning that they might have to stop around for fuel to get home.

While there was enough gas for most, many motorists encountered service stations and gas rationing. For them the squeeze that companies and government officials had been talking about began to hit home.

There is debate over whether the shortage is natural or contrived, but its effects have been felt or feared for weeks by truckers, farmers, and many others whose livelihood depends directly or indirectly on motor fuel.

Though many car owners have paid more at the gas pump recently, it appears to have imposed any restrictions on their personal driving

so far. An Associated Press survey found little indication of changes in driving habits or plans for vacations.

But gas consumption has been increasing seven per cent a year, and traffic counts continue to go up. A number of major oil companies have put distributors and dealers on allocations based on last year's sales.

Somewhere down the road the mathematics will meet unless supplies are increased or there are reductions - voluntary or mandatory - in driving.

Some industry analysts predict the shortage will last into the mid-1970's because it will take that long for refinery capacity to be expanded. That would mean the first long-term shortage the country has ever faced in peacetime.

Drivers may want to consider the advice given by one Utah independent dealer to a new customer.

"You better make yourself known around here, or you may not be able to buy gas," he counseled. "The way things are going, it looks like we'll

only be able to take care of the old customers."

Independents and major stations alike in many areas have cut back on hours, closed Sundays and in some cases begun rationing. Over the weekend some stations in the Milwaukee area were limiting sales to out-of-state customers to five gallons per driver.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said figures supplied by the Office of Emergency Preparedness last Thursday show 882 stations of an estimated 220,000 in the country were forced to close for lack of gasoline. Another 1,863 were threatened with shutdowns, the office said. There are some indications that those figures are conservative.

Most of the stations closing are independents, which have grown to capture 25 per cent of the market over the past decade by buying surplus gas from the major oil companies and selling it at discount prices from 2 to 10 cents below the standard.

Independents maintain they gave performed a public service by providing competition that kept prices down. One federal official recently termed them "a very helpful competitive spur."

Under a federal voluntary allocation program announced three weeks ago, the major oil companies were urged to "share the shortage" among their own stations and the independents.

The government said the program would be made mandatory if voluntary controls do not work.

Some industry sources say the shortage is essentially the result of limited supplies of crude oil and limited refinery capacity.

But others see it differently. "The oil shortage is just a big farce," asserts Jake Tuteska, president of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Assn.

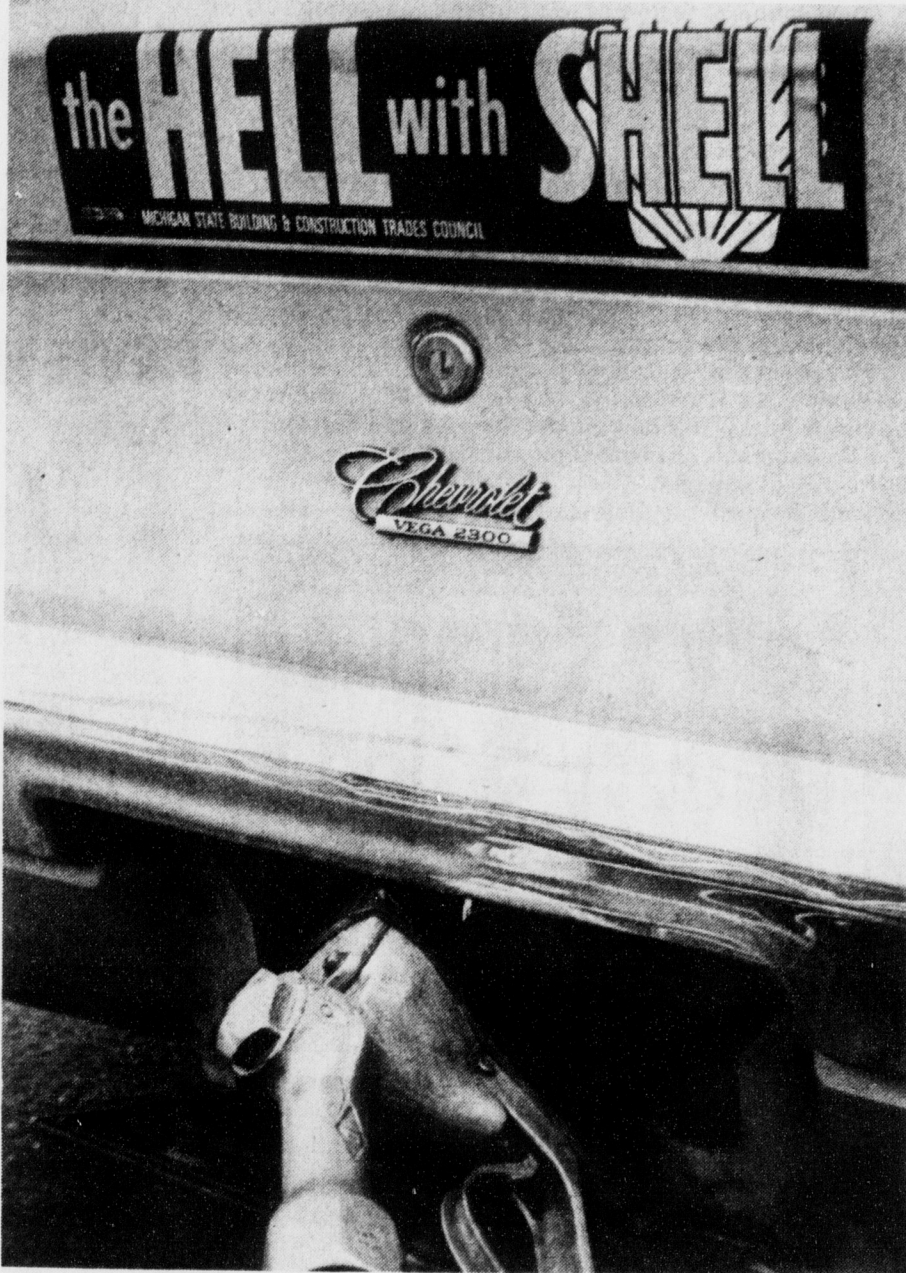
"It's a manmade shortage. The oil companies are after certain things and they are using the excuse of a shortage to get them. They want drilling off-shore, deepwater ports and an Alaskan pipeline."

While the debate goes on, the effects continue to spread.

"This is the most critical thing I've seen in my 40 years in trucking," said Robert Dunn, director of purchasing for Oakland-based Pacific Intermountain Express Co. Suppliers have allocated only 75 per cent of the company's fuel needs, he said.

Cities and transit agencies have called for bids on fuel supplies and received nothing but polite notes.

Kansas officials expressed concern over reports that some combine harvest crews were telling farmers "if they can't guarantee enough fuel to support combining, the custom cutters won't stop and cut their wheat for them" this fall.



Kalkaska complaint

The Michigan Building Trades Council has distributed over 150,000 bumper stickers protesting the hiring of nonunion workers at the Shell Oil Co.'s Kalkaska construction sites. See related articles and pictures on pages 8 and 9.

State News photo by Craig H. Porter.

BLOOD SAMPLES IN SPACE

Tests start in Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Three astronauts, beginning to feel at home in their cooling Skylab space station, Monday started a series of medical experiments by conducting the first blood test in space.

With soft music playing in the background and their next meal simmering in the kitchen, Skylab I astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz settled down to scientific and medical

studies aboard the world's largest spaceship.

The astronauts, who blasted off from Cape Kennedy Friday, installed a parasol reflecting device Saturday. The device did not fully deploy, but it still quickly brought temperatures down.

Temperatures in the spaceship, which had soared to more than 125 degrees before the astronauts deployed a sunshade on the craft, dropped to 88 degrees. The readings were expected to level out in the 70s.

Skylab began heating up after launch on May 13 when a solar shield was ripped away. Launch of the astronauts was delayed 10 days while sunshades were fabricated.

"You betcha," Conrad said when asked during a news conference if they were ready to spend four weeks in the orbiting laboratory. "I think we're in good shape for 28 days."

Kerwin, the first physician in space, said they had adapted to zero gravity with "remarkable" ease.

"You do have a sense of up and down and you can change it," said Kerwin. "It's just a matter of orienting your eyeballs and brain."

He said the mind was "remarkably efficient" at accepting the idea the floor can suddenly become the ceiling or that the walls can be used for the floor.

"If the temperatures keep going down," Conrad said, "it's gonna get real pleasant in here. It's not bad now."

He added later: "We got the most important thing working now - the music. And it's speeding everything up."

An onboard stereo set plays music from a small library of tapes.

Kerwin drew blood from himself and his crewmates Monday morning for the first of a weekly series of tests. The blood tests start an intensive program of medical experiments, which will include use of instruments to check the heart, lungs and ability to work. Using the tests, doctors on the ground will closely monitor how well the men are adapting to living for weeks in a state of weightlessness.

"Be advised, Joe just drew all three of us," Conrad said, after the first blood letting, and "it went very smoothly."

(continued on page 13)

Car stickers symptom of union fight with Shell

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

A bumper-sticker war being waged among construction workers has divided the workers into two camps which either proclaim "The Hell with Shell" or swear that "Shell is Swell."

Between the two slogans lies a sticky controversy which has gone beyond the realm of bumper-stickers into the reality of nationwide boycotts of Shell Oil Company, construction site bombings, physical assaults and intimidation, and law suits charging conspiracy.

Shell Oil Company became the target of the construction worker controversy when the oil firm decided not to hire organized union labor to build a new gas processing plant in Michigan. Though the larger war is between union and nonunion workers, Shell Oil Company has become a focus for the battle.

In building a new plant at Kalkaska

News Background

See related articles, pages 8 and 9

in the northwest part of the Lower Peninsula, Shell Oil hired the services of merit shop contractors instead of organized union labor for the \$20 million project. Merit shop contractors are nonunion employers, and this has angered much of Michigan's organized labor.

The two camps have distinct boundaries. Building tradesmen who are members of organized trade unions in the AFL-CIO are angry with the workers who would rather be hired as non union - and vice versa.

Strong arguments are presented by both sides because individual jobs are at stake. Trade unions are appalled at the thought of non-union workers being hired by construction companies.

These unions claim that they

worked too many years to gain national recognition, and fought too long for substantial wages and fringe benefits to have these accomplishments be torn down by non union workers. These non union companies, the unions charge, are undermining union status and for the first time in years, card-carrying union members are forced to draw unemployment benefits while non union workers get the more lucrative construction jobs.

But the trade unions are getting too big and powerful, say non union proponents in rebuttal. Being a member of a union means working only certain jobs and when that particular job is finished, going back to the union hiring hall until the union

(continued on page 9)

U.S. spent \$100,000 on Nixon property

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - The federal government has spent more than \$100,000 for improvements to President Nixon's San Clemente estate since he bought it four years ago, records show.

Most of the work was done in the name of presidential security. Much of it, however, has enhanced the value of the oceanside property owned by Nixon and one of his wealthy friends, New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp.

The federal investment of more than \$100,000 was disclosed in city building permit records and in subsequent interviews with government officials. The figure is nearly three times the \$39,525 which the White House said during the weekend the government had spent for improvement at the estate.

The federally-funded improvements included the beach

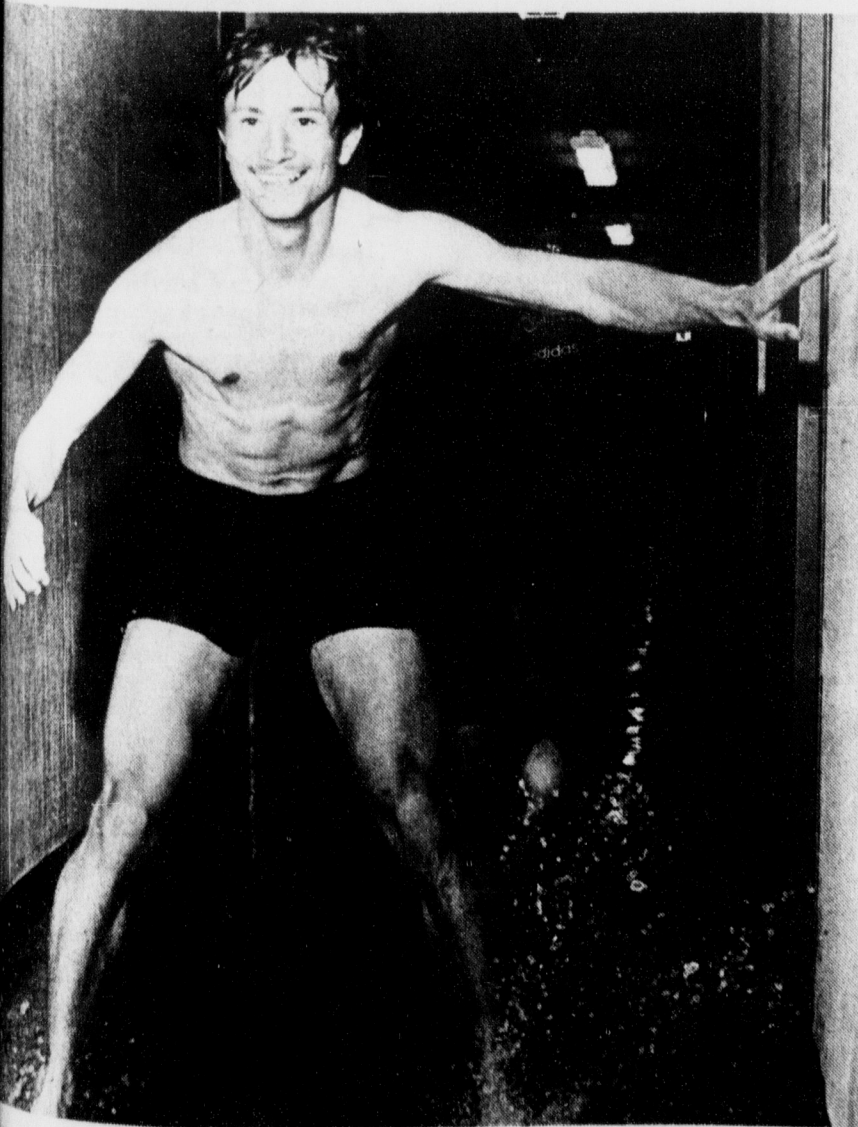
cabana, a redwood fence, a storage shed, and an electric heating system for the President's home.

The improvements are in addition to the \$123,514 which the White House said last week the Nixons have spent for improvements on their house and homestead.

The White House would not provide a breakdown on the \$123,514 figure it gave on Friday in a statement disclosing that Nixon had sold all but 5.9 acres of the 29-acre tract to Abplanalp in December, 1970.

The complex transaction took place 18 months after Abplanalp had loaned Nixon \$625,000 to help him with the initial purchase of the property adjacent to a Coast Guard station where the western White House now is located.

The tract, including a portion owned by Abplanalp, remains under Secret Service guard.



Dampened dorm

Ron Cech, Davison senior, slides down a Holden Hall floor after a water fight put a few inches of the wet stuff on the floor. Outdoors, more rain is a possibility for today.

State News photo by John Dickson

OF GRAPEVINE JOURNAL

Trustees to study money plight

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

A special ad hoc committee to explore alternative solutions to the financial plight of the Grapevine Journal was created by the MSU Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting Friday.

The trustees heard a special presentation by George White, senior editor of the Grapevine Journal, who termed the weekly newspaper's financial situation as "critical."

"Plans for coming out again cannot be made without having our (financial) needs met immediately. We could cease to exist within a matter of days," White said.

White asked the trustees to give students the option of choosing which publication should receive the \$1 per term fee currently assessed for the State News.

The committee, which will report back to the trustees at their June 15 meeting, will be composed of trustees Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; University attorney Leland Carr; Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs; Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for finance; two representatives from the Grapevine Journal, and George A. Hough III, associate professor of journalism and

member of the Committee for Alternative Publications.

In other action, the trustees heard a progress report on the Affirmative Action Programs, extended the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedures and approved alterations and improvements on six University buildings.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, outlined the progress made in the past three years to improve the status of women and minorities at MSU in the areas of employment, academics and athletics.

Some of the significant steps taken to eliminate discrimination which Perrin cited included:

- The entire personnel office has been reorganized; a new nepotism policy was adopted; paid sick leave was approved for pregnancy-related purposes; an office of training programs for women and minorities was established; a vacancy posting system was developed and part-time employees became eligible for fringe benefits.

- In the academic area, vacancies must now be posted; an internship program for women has begun; recruiting assistance has been provided for colleges; a review of women faculty salaries resulted in upward adjustments for 138 women totaling \$118,000 and hiring goals have been

established for women and minorities.

- In other areas, the status of women's athletics has been improved; the marching band has opened to women and a limited day care center has been established.

"This listing is not all-inclusive and it is not an end in itself. Yet the fact that none of these existed three years ago must establish that significant progress has been made," Perrin said.

The board of trustees approved awards to be given to the students graduating in June who have the highest scholastic average. The award winners are:

First high man - Walter Stephen Judd, botany major, 4.195 average, graduate of Corunna High School, Corunna.

First high woman - Mary Teresa Tavormina, Lyman Briggs - mathematics major, 4.159 average graduate of Mater Dei High School, Evansville, Indiana.

Second high man - Douglas Allen Clark, biochemistry major, 4.168 average, graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Second high woman - Marica Lynn Conoway, psychology major, 4.135 average, graduate of Spencerport High School, Spencerport, New York.

In other action, the trustees approved the allocation of money from the general fund for these

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Inside Tuesday

Why the lights went out Monday. Page 5.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary issues its annual report. Page 2.

"Handsome Al" is leaving MSU. Page 3.

Iceland opens fire on Britain in the News Roundup. Page 6.

Rainy weather

After spurts of good weather over the holiday weekend, the forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a chance of rain showers today. Lows in the 50's and highs in the 60's.

The traffic death count for Memorial Day weekend stood at 392 at 3 p.m. Monday.

Women's group shifts focus to politics

By PAT ALLEN

Michigan chapters of the National Organization for Women shifted their focus from consciousness-raising to political action at their second statewide convention at the MSU Union Saturday.

More than 150 members and guests of the organization met to plan for a lobbying effort, select priority issues for 1973, elect state officers and attend a series of workshops. Health education, the image of women in the media and women in poverty were selected as targets for study and legislative action.

The group also passed unanimously a resolution opposing a cohabitation amendment to the Dept. of Social Services appropriations bill passed last week by the Michigan House. The convention vowed to lobby against the measure in the Senate.

"What women want is open government - a government we can trust," Linda Stults, state coordinator, said in the opening address. "We haven't had much of that lately. 'Notice who's involved in the Watergate scandal - all white males,' she said.

Stults reviewed the National Organization for Women's

achievements for 1972.

She said the Michigan legislature's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution last March was due largely to efforts by the organization.

Also, she said several Michigan chapters were instrumental in laying the groundwork for a successful \$38 million discrimination settlement against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The company is the nation's largest employer of women, but federal agencies found that too many of the women were employed in low-level positions.

Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, in a luncheon talk, urged women to learn to use the political process.

"Form coalitions to promote feminist unity," she said.

"With coalitions and sustained effort, you can neutralize the efforts of antifeminist groups."

Stallworth also denounced the cohabitation amendment. She said the measure would rescind the personal needs allotment from welfare mothers who are found to be living with men.

Health education, the image of women in the media and women in poverty were selected as other areas for study and action in the coming year. The task force for health education will focus on measures to promote the diffusion of sex, venereal disease and contraceptive information.

Jean King, Ann Arbor attorney, said stepped-up efforts by opponents of abortion reform may negate the pro-abortion decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in January.

"As yet, the cloud is no bigger than a man's hand," she

said. But heavy lobbying pressures could force several proposed anti-abortion constitutional amendments to the floor of the U.S. Congress by fall 1973, she warned. Gen. Ford, R-Grand Rapids, is the sponsor of one proposed amendment.

The legislative theme was carried into many of the workshops offered throughout the day. An afternoon workshop on lobbying attracted more than 40 participants. Officers elected at the convention will coordinate statewide action. Linda Joy of Lansing, press secretary to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, was elected as state legislative coordinator. Lee Lavalli of Dearborn was elected general state coordinator, and Ruth Marcus of Midland was elected state treasurer.

REVIEWING YEAR'S DECISIONS

Judiciary to issue annual report

By MIKE FOX
State News Staff Writer

MSU's equivalent to the Supreme Court will release its first annual report today which summarizes judicial actions of the Student-Faculty Judiciary. In a six-page report which is being distributed to residence hall governments, the Student-Faculty Judiciary reviewed the 33 cases it considered this academic year.

The three major issues

reviewed by the judiciary's annual report included challenges to the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations, allegations that the Office of Black Affairs had violated the University Facilities and Services Policy and the on-going concern for academic dishonesty.

Basically, the judiciary issued the unprecedented report to explain the operation of the Student-Faculty Judiciary to students. Established in 1967 with the adoption of the Academic Freedom Report, the judiciary is charged with protecting an environment for learning within the University.

The 11-member judiciary has 7 faculty members and 4 students. James Cannon, Holbrook, Md. senior in social science, is chairman of the judiciary. In 18 of the judiciary's

33 cases, challenges were made about the substance of regulations or about administrative decisions which were alleged to be inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report. These substantive cases included complaints against the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations.

The other 15 cases were "referrals for alleged violations of regulations." Among these were 11 allegations of academic dishonesty, with students found guilty in all cases. In addition to academic dishonesty, the judiciary assessed its actions on two other major issues.

"Several challenges to the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations have been discussed at length by the judiciary," the report states. "In general, the judiciary has encouraged that questions and

recommendations for change in the vehicle regulations be taken to the All-University Traffic Committee." "A student challenged the regulations which required registration of automobiles driven on campus by students during evenings and weekends as being contrary to sections 1.5.01, 1.5.02 and 1.5.07 of the Academic Freedom Report," the report states.

The judiciary ruled that the regulation was "unreasonable and in

violation of the Academic Freedom Report." The subsequent regulations change took effect Jan. 1.

In reviewing its other major case, which involved the Office of Black Affairs, the judiciary report reviewed procedures used in handling the case. The report also encouraged interested parties to secure copies of the February opinion from the Judicial Programs Office in 339 Student Services Bldg.

The Office of Black

Affairs was charged with violating the University Facilities and Services Policy when on last Nov. 13, all whites were requested to leave the Stokely Carmichael lecture in Conrad Auditorium.

"A majority of the judiciary found that, since was not shown that the Carmichael lecture was planned for other than members only, the Office of Black Affairs did not violate the University policy," the report states.

Symposium to feature Watergate investigator

Six speakers, including Robert Woodward of the Washington Post and Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Cal., are now slated to appear at a symposium on "The Historical and Constitutional Precedents of Watergate" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale beginning at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at the auditorium at a cost of \$1 to students with identification cards and \$1.50 to the public.

Woodward, along with Carl Bernstein, investigated the Watergate scandal and brought the Post the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service.

He will begin the program with "How to Get Under the Covers," a discussion of his investigation of the scandal. A panel discussion involving all six speakers will follow at 3:45 p.m.

George Will, Washington editor of the National Review and columnist for the Washington Post, will contribute a conservative viewpoint.

Theodore Lowi, professor at the University of Chicago, will also participate. He is the author of "The End of Liberalism," a book on political ideology and the crisis of public authority in America.

Two local speakers will be featured: Walter Adams, distinguished professor of

economics; and Zoltan Ferenczy, professor of criminal justice. An informal coffee hour will follow from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at James Madison College in Case Hall to complete the program.

Publication

The Committee on Alternative Publications is accepting applications for grants to assist student publications, either new or existing. Copies of guidelines governing eligibility for grants and procedures for submitting applications may be obtained from the committee at 1 Journalism Bldg.

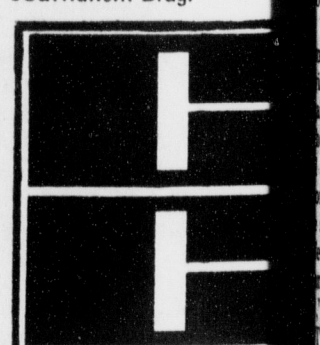
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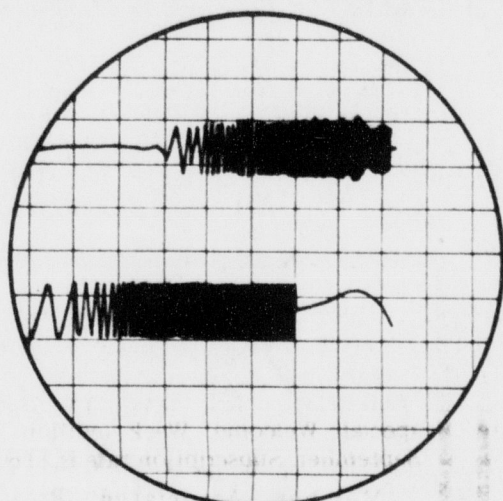
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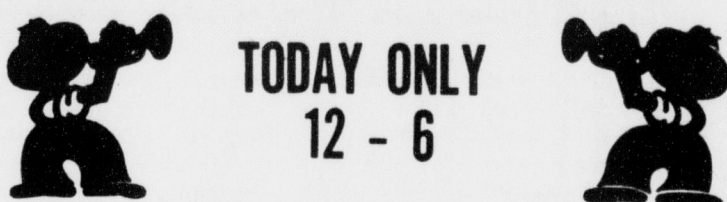
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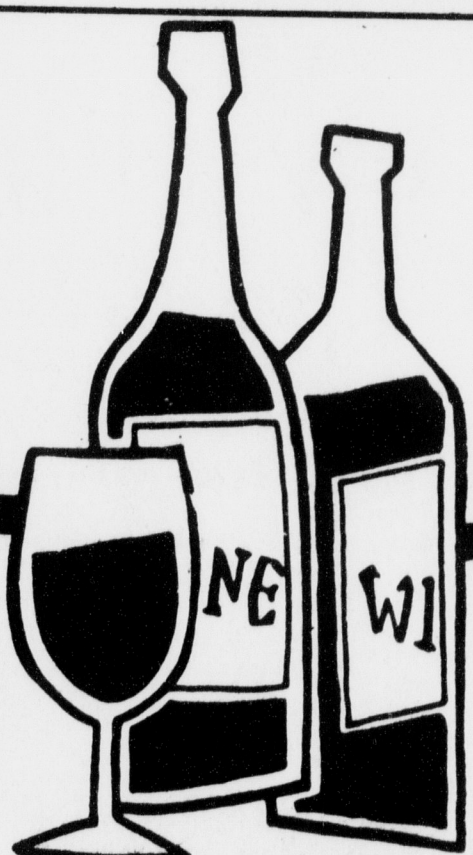


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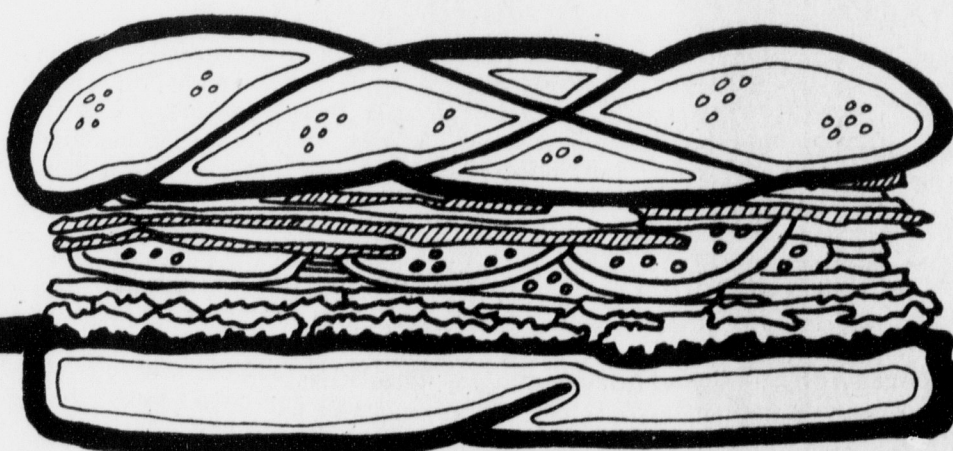
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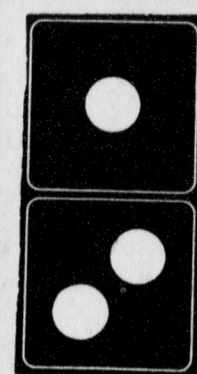
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LAST TANGO AT MSU

Handsome Al to leave

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Handsome Al Mandelstamm, the star of television lectures for economics 200 and 201, will tango no more at MSU. He is leaving MSU in September 1974 for Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Mandelstamm, professor of economics, has been captivating introductory economics students since 1963 with his unique lecture techniques which include dancing the tango, stripping his shirt off and threatening to sit on heckling students and "smatch" them.

He characterizes his thoughts upon leaving MSU as "bittersweet".

"I was born and raised here in Michigan and the University has been good to me," Mandelstamm said. "But I am looking forward to going to a new position. The institute is a university and has an economics department with great vitality."

The institute, which is 30 miles west of Roanoke, Virginia, is now rapidly expanding like MSU was 15 or 10 years ago, Mandelstamm continued. Originally a land grant agricultural college, the institute has grown in the past five years from 5,000 students to about 20,000 students.

"I was impressed with the vigor of the administrators, and officials. The economics chairman is also very active. He seems to be in a position to make decisions. And I must confess, he seems to give a sense of direction to the department."

Mandelstamm said the institute's economics department has acquired many good people in the last few years and has a number of excellent young instructors.

Furthermore, he noted that the MSU economics department has "certain problems." While the department retains some good people, in the past five years it has had an unusual number of faculty resignations, Mandelstamm said.

Mandelstamm further noted that a "staggering" increase in salary helped him decide to go to Virginia.

"This is really not a crucial thing. As you can see I'm not starving," he said pointing to his ample stomach. "But this is an indication that they want me."

Mandelstamm said that the institute was so anxious to hire him that they raised their salary offer when the MSU economics faculty voted to match the institute's original offer.

"This shows how vigorous they are," he said. "And it leaves a good impression because it seems like they are after me and will be after other good people."

Mandelstamm's wife, Marie, a staff physician at the University Health Center, will also be taking a job in Virginia. She will head the emergency room in the county hospital near the institute.

3 arrests linked to area bike thefts

University police believe a series of bike thefts in past weeks may have been solved with the recent arrest of two Lansing juveniles and a Mason resident for possession of a stolen bicycle.

Sgt. Harold Henderson of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said the trio was arrested by Lansing police at the corner of Pennsylvania and Michigan avenues last Wednesday on a tip from a University Village resident.

The caller told campus police he saw three men loading a bike into a car and he gave police a description of the car and its license number.

Campus police relayed the description to Lansing police who later arrested two 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old after stopping a car fitting the description given them. The three were also charged with possession of marijuana when police found six bags of alleged marijuana in the car.

The trio may be responsible for the theft of a bicycle recovered by an East Lansing resident south of Kalamazoo Street just west of University Village, Henderson said.

He said police believe they were stealing bikes and hiding them in the nearby woods to be picked up later.

The two juveniles were released to their parents and the Mason man was released on his own recognizance. Reports on all three were filed with the Ingham County prosecutor's office for action.

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Era ends in '74

"Handsome Al" Mandelstamm, economics professor, will leave MSU in September of 1974 to teach at Virginia Polytech Institute. Mandelstamm's classes thrill to his showy approach in teaching TV sections of Econ. 200 - level courses. He has been at MSU since 1963. State News photo by C. L. Michaels

Bill to give criminals 2nd chance

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

One-time criminal offender will be able to clear his record if a bill presently under discussion in the Michigan House of Representatives is passed by the legislature. The measure provides that a person convicted of a criminal offense may ask the court that convicted him to set aside his record of his offense.

The bill liberalizes the present practice, which allows for erasure of a record only after a five-year waiting period and only if the offense was committed by a person 21 years of age.

This really gives a person that second chance he's entitled to," J. Robert Traxler, City and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said.

If the offense is a misdemeanor, a person would have to wait one year after his sentence to move for a clear record. If it is a felony, the wait is three years after completion of sentence.

There are limits on the practice, although there is no age limit.

Traffic offenses and convictions for crimes that have a maximum punishment of life imprisonment cannot be set aside. The bill lodges considerable discretionary power with the judge as to whether the circumstances and behavior of the convicted person warrant a clean record.

The bill was further restricted when the House passed an amendment saying a conviction for a felony involving an act of violence, one that would support a conviction for assault and battery, could

not be set aside.

"This would take protection away from those who need it," Traxler said. "This takes away discretion from the judge, it's vague and it's difficult to administer."

Traxler said this would eliminate even offenses like purse snatching and would leave only categories like bad checks open for erasure.

The House voted not to reconsider their passage of the amendment, but Traxler said another discussion and vote on the amendment was very likely.

Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac, said he offered the amendment in "the public interest."

"We cannot forgive vicious attacks that

are taking place by one person on another, leaving people maimed or crippled," he said in debate.

A person whose record was cleaned would be treated as if he had never been convicted, according to the act.

Some prosecutors and law enforcement people have objected that the bill allows a person on the stand to say he has never been convicted of a crime. Traxler said he is considering introducing an amendment to eliminate this possibility.

A section in the revised criminal code being considered by the Judiciary Committee allows for an even more liberal erasure, with no restrictions except a two-year waiting period.

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ACROSS FROM BERKEY

Pittenger to push for approval of funds for new 'U' law school

DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Following criticism of proposed MSU law school from some legislators last week, Sen. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing, said he will intensify his efforts to gain approval of funds for a new law school.

He was deeply disturbed by comments attributed to senators that they did not believe there was sufficient support for a law school at MSU, Pittenger said.

This is a totally realistic view of the

situation. Hundreds of Michigan graduates with excellent academic records and a desire to study law are being turned away by University of Michigan and Wayne State University law schools," he said.

"As a result, some of our finest law prospects are leaving the state to enroll in other states' universities," he said.

Several legislators, including Rep. William Copeland D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee,

and Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, have voiced objections to the MSU law school proposal and questioned the need for any new law schools in Michigan.

Pittenger said that anyone acquainted with the present educational situation knows that at least one more, and perhaps two or three more law schools are needed to satisfy the demands of students seeking enrollment.

He said MSU is an "ideal" location for a new law school and cited its geographic location in a largely populated area and the University's "excellent physical facilities."

"One of the few criminal justice schools in the nation is already located on the MSU campus and the University has a vast computer system," Pittenger said.

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EDITORIALS

Students urged to use ballot for August council primary

A group called Voter Assistance has been working hard the last six weeks to make sure that students leaving East Lansing this summer will obtain absentee ballots to insure their voice in the Aug. 7 city council primary.

Through absentee ballots,

Candidates wanted now

One seat and possibly two will be open on the East Lansing City Council this year. Robert J. Wilcox has decided not to run for re-election because of other commitments and Mary P. Sharp has yet to decide if she will run again.

Wilcox is manager of Jacobson's department store and has represented the business interests of East Lansing on the council for two and a half years.

Sharp, the director of the Human Relations Dept. at MSU has been a member of the council for eight years and has been a very active, independent councilwoman.

The "conservative" voting of Wilcox and the moderate tendencies of Sharp in the past have tended to offset the liberal leanings of other council members and created a balance that equalized representation in city government.

Much hangs in the balance of this year's council elections. Though the primary is on August 7, the race is already on. The community will be best served if more candidates declare their intentions to run in the election before the June 19 deadline and open the forum to all views.

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, managing editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

John Lindstrom, campus editor; Jim Bush, city editor; Mike Cody, slot man; Craig Porter, photo editor; Jonathan S. Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor; Dan Dever, staff representative.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; John Greening, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniollo, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Frank Senger; Roland Williams; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

students will be given a much needed chance to elect the people who will govern their lives for at least nine months out of the year.

Anything that happens in East Lansing affects the students very closely, especially the political decisions of the council. Therefore student input through voting is of vital importance.

Americans are fortunate to live in a society where they do have the right to choose their leaders through voting. But often times people fail to exercise their right and in turn have failed to determine who will be governing their lives.

Mark Grebner, chairman of Voter Assistance, said he hoped that the absentee ballot drive

would reach 40 to 50 per cent of the student voters. But due to a lack of manpower, canvassers have been unable to contact a lot of students.

Grebner said the absentee ballot drive will continue through this week. Hopefully students will fill out applications for absentee voter ballots.

But don't wait until a canvasser comes to your door to apply for an absentee ballot. Cut a validated absentee ballot out of the State News now and take it to the city clerk's office at East Lansing City Hall.

Please don't become part of the silent majority.

Mail your absentee ballot in this summer to make your voice heard in the Aug. 7 primary.

RECORD

Filed _____ 19 _____ Received Ballots Herein Described _____
Ballot No. _____ 19 _____
Mailed _____ 19 _____
Returned _____ 19 _____
(Chairman Board of Election Inspectors)

Application for Absent Voters Ballot

FOR THE City Council Primary ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON August 7, 1973

I, _____, a duly qualified and registered

elector of the First Ward, Precinct of the City _____

of East Lansing in the County of Ingham and

State of Michigan, hereby make application for an official ballot, or ballots, to be voted by me at such election.

THE STATUTORY GROUNDS ON WHICH I BASE MY REQUEST ARE: (Check Applicable Reason)

☐ I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.

☐ I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

☐ I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.

☐ I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.

☐ I am 70 years of age or older.

Send "Absent Voter's Ballot" to me at: _____ (Number) _____ (Street)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My registered address is: _____ (Number) _____ (Street)

(I hereby declare the foregoing statements to be true)

Date _____ X _____ (Signature of Absent Voter)

WARNING: Any person making a false statement in this declaration upon conviction shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

INSTRUCTIONS: You must sign in TWO places (X). Do not detach Poll List Coupon from application.

Application to Vote—Poll List (Absent Voter)

Voter No. _____

Ward _____

Precinct _____

DATE OF ELECTION August 7, 1973

I hereby certify that I am a registered and qualified elector in the above ward and precinct and hereby make application to vote at this election.

X _____ (Write your name here just as it appears in the Registration Book)

No. on Paper _____

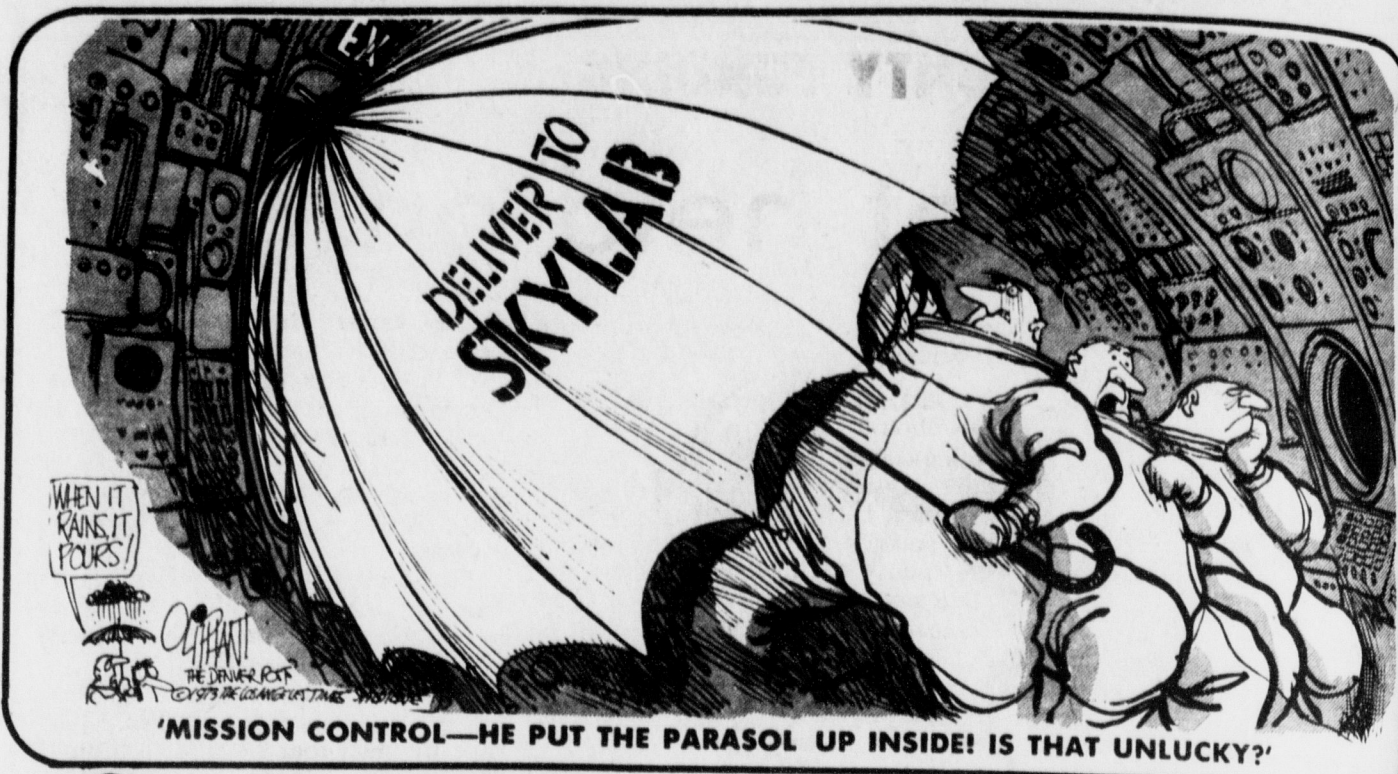
Ballots Issued _____

Approved—MSU or East Lansing address _____

(Inspector of Election)

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTION INSPECTORS:

Place this in binder with the other Applications to Vote.



ART BUCHWALD

Who can you believe?



WASHINGTON — My friend Moonslinger is a skeptic by nature and the other day as we were having a drink together at the Press Club he said, "Nixon's credibility has reached a new low. You don't know what to believe any more."

"I always believe the President of the United States."

"Yeah, but this is different. Every day you read the paper witnesses say Nixon knew more about the Watergate than he did the day before."

"We used to have a saying in France," I told Moonslinger, "'Honi soit qui mal y pense' which means 'Evil to him who thinks evil.'"

"Don't you have it any more?" Moonslinger asked. "Not since Pompidou was elected."

"Well, anyway," he persisted, "what worries me is that if we can't believe the President on the Watergate, how can we believe him on Vietnam? How can we be sure that we have 'peace with honor'?"

I said angrily, "The President would

never lie to us about something like that."

"But suppose, there isn't any 'peace with honor' there and the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese are still fighting?"

"Impossible," I said. "After 10 long years we have achieved a peace in Indochina that everyone can live with."

"But let's say that something went wrong. Suppose after Kissinger's meeting in Paris with Le Duc Tho, the President goes on the air and says that we don't have 'peace with honor' in Vietnam. Will the American people believe him?"

"Of course they will."

"All right, let's go one step further," Moonslinger said. "Suppose he says because of this new information he will be obligated to start bombing North Vietnam again because he doesn't want to be the first impeached President in the history of the United States to lose a war?"

"Then the American people will have to support him, unless, of course, you want Cambodia to fall."

"Nobody wants Cambodia to fall," Moonslinger said. "But because of the President's credibility problem, many Americans may not believe him when he says he has to bomb again. This could bring the students and antidemonstrators out into the streets."

"That's where the President likes them," I said. "He wants his enemies out there in the streets where he can see them."

"OK, then you have demonstrations, riots, arrests and Jane Fonda. The President declares a national emergency and, whammo, everyone forgets about Watergate."

"Moonslinger, are you trying to tell me the President would bomb North Vietnam to take our minds off a domestic scandal in his own administration?"

"Why not? What has he got to lose?"

"Moonslinger," I said, "the trouble with you is that just because of a third-rate burglary at the Watergate you've lost your faith in the leaders of our land."

POINT OF VIEW

Railroad tie-up breaks law

By ROSS A. CLARK
East Lansing sophomore

I would like to bring to your attention a situation which is annoying, to say the least.

The two railroad crossings at Harrison Road between Trowbridge Road and Mount Hope are often tied by train traffic. I am sure that anyone who uses this stretch of Harrison Road with any frequency has been held up by traffic on one of these crossings, and often on both.

It has been my experience that trains will pull across and stop, thereby blocking the crossings for periods of up to a half an hour at a time. This causes much vehicle congestion on both Trowbridge and Harrison roads, and also causes many people to be late for work and for classes.

Another problem which might arise from this situation is that emergency fire and police vehicles could be prohibited from responding quickly to calls from the married housing units in the Spartan Village area. It would be very unfortunate if any loss of life or property stemmed from this blocking.

After experiencing almost a year of these annoying delays, I inquired as to whether any law existed which establishes maximum times which crossings could be blocked.

I was informed by both the Railroad Division of the Michigan Public Service Commission and the Ingham County Prosecutor's office that under the State Vehicle Code a railroad crossing could not be blocked for any more than five minutes at one time. Enforcement of this section of the code falls primarily upon local law enforcement officials.

In order for officials to act, however, a citizen complaint must be sworn out in person at the Ingham County prosecutor's office. Included in the complaint must be the date, location, exact times the crossing became blocked and subsequently cleared, the name of the railroad company and the serial numbers of the engine and cabooses of the train.

A violation of the code carries a maximum fine of \$50 to the railroad company. But according to the prosecutor's office, the courts usually hand down only \$100 fines.

One local judge (name unspecified to me) makes convictions virtually impossible (according to the prosecutor's office) by requiring a summons to be served to the railroad engineer on the spot of the alleged violation.

This seems to me to be a totally indefensible policy. I intend to report any more illegal obstructions of these crossings and urge any others who feel the same to do so also.

Two Cents Worth

Extra patrols at night

To the Editor:

This pertains to the recent disclosure by Richard Bernitt (director of the Dept. of Public Safety) of the employment of a plainclothes officer in the Union solely for the purpose of possibly arresting any homosexuals soliciting. An arrest can only be made if a person is caught in the act.

I would like to know how Bernitt accounts for all the attempted rapes and obscenities on campus after dark and yet he can put one man in the Union all day long just in case he can arrest a gay person. It seems to me

that rapes should take precedence over the arrest and simple harassment of gays in the Union.

I propose that Bernitt take the officer out of the Union (who is actually getting paid for standing around harassing) and put him on a night beat making walks a little safer for people. If students are as annoyed as I was to find this out, then I believe if the masses got behind this maybe we could do something about those deplorable police briefs concerning rapes and obscenities.

Anne Fischer
East Lansing resident

RA's firing a case of selective enforcement

To the Editor:

In view of the recent dismissal of Jeff Strouss from his position as resident assistant in Holden Hall, I feel that there are other pertinent facts in the matter that should have, but never were, given due consideration by head adviser Gary Anderson.

In the first place, Jeff Strouss was fired for allegedly engaging in an activity that is illegal. No one, including Anderson himself, ever proved that the substance Strouss was smoking was in fact marijuana; something that would be necessary for a fair trial in a court of law.

The clincher, however, is that the entire chugging contest smacked of illegality. People were drinking open alcoholic beverages in a public place -- public because no one was checking IDs to make sure only Holden residents would be admitted. None of

the contestants were ever required to give proof of age, and the end of the

Medical school funds

To the Editor:

I wish to correct the impression given in your article in the May 22 issue of The State News, written by Teri Albrecht and Daniel Dever, entitled "U expects fund rise for medical schools," regarding Sen. Garland Lane's comments on funding of research in the College of Human Medicine.

The figure of \$770,000 was not a part of the basic budget request, but indicates the real and projected impact of cutbacks in federal research and trainee funding.

Though Lane did express dissatisfaction with some past federal

research expenditures, the article does not convey what my staff and I took as a generally supportive response by Lane and the committee to the concept of funding by the state of a portion of the research which is affected by federal cutbacks.

In comparison with experiences of our colleagues around the country, we found the attitude of our State Appropriations Committee to be quite forward-looking, in trying to minimize the impact of federal cutbacks in research support.

W. Donald Weston
Acting Dean
College of Human Medicine

keg was drunk by anyone quick enough to get any -- something which would fit under the heading of donating alcohol without a license.

All these infractions were overlooked. Why wasn't Strouss? Clearly, a case of selective enforcement.

The firing of Strouss is both a crime and a shame. A crime because he was made a scapegoat by an administration that chose to overlook its own crimes while punishing Strouss for allegedly engaging in another. A shame for his expertise at promoting floor and hall unity by maintaining close contact with the students. If anyone should be dismissed, it should be Anderson, for failing to maintain even a semblance of contact with the students that he was supposedly hired to administer.

Thomas W. Rudd
Pittsburgh, Pa. junior

American Indians

To the Editor:

After reading the point of view by Vicki Renninger concerning the American Indian, I could agree with only one statement: "51 per cent of the general public was found to be in support of the Wounded Knee occupation."

Renninger obviously has not looked in a mirror recently, as is evidenced by her arguments. Never in the history of the human race has any culture been as abused as the American Indian.

The white man "illegally" occupied, mutilated, destroyed and stole private property. They took hostages, threatened, assaulted and wounded several people. They also wiped out complete societies of the American Indian.

I hope that Renninger can realize that if the white man had never arrived, the Indian wouldn't require the aid he now needs. I also hope she understands without the help and friendship of the American Indian, the first white colonies would have been wiped out by starvation and disease.

Maybe Renninger should ask herself how she would feel if the black man had come from Africa, pushed out of desolate reservations, violated more than 80 treaties, wiped out hundreds of our friends, neighbors and relatives and then had articles written like the one by Renninger.

Neal Link
Denver, Co

LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

REQUESTS FOR COUNTY FUNDING

Last meet held on aid

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County commissioners Tuesday night heard funding requests from the MSU Volunteer Action Corps, county aerial mapping plan and a path system at a public hearing ways to use the county's federal revenue sharing money.

The purpose of the open meeting at Mason county courthouse was to the finance committee in making recommendations to the county and of commissioners on how to the federal revenue sharing money received for 1973. It is the last public hearing planned on the subject. The audience of about 30 was composed mainly of those asking for money and their supporters. The committee was chaired by commissioner Kenneth Hope, District 2.

Bill Pond, treasurer of the Volunteer Action Corps, asked the committee for \$5,900 to pay a part-time office person, to buy or rent a

new van and to cover miscellaneous expenses.

Bill Lockwood, president of Village Townhouse Co-op, asked the committee to provide funds for a bike path system. Commissioner John Veenstra, D-District 6, told Lockwood that creation of a committee to advise the county on bike path funding and other non-motorized transport will be discussed at a meeting of the county Public Works Committee. The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. today at Meridian Town Hall.

Carolyn Hase pleaded for the county to establish and fund child care centers. She told the commissioners that it is cheaper to provide child care so mothers can work than it is to pay for welfare to entire families.

"Finding good child care is absolutely ridiculous," Hase said.

Other requests to the committee came from:

•The Greater Lansing Assn. for Retarded Children which asked for

money to pay two additional staff persons.

•The Lansing Metropolitan Development Authority which asked for \$10,000 to help continue its work of attracting industry to the area.

•County employees, who asked for more parking around the court house in Mason.

•A county librarian, who asked that the county pay library magazine subscriptions since the current federal grant will end in December.

•The city assessor of Lansing, who asked the county to pay \$200,000 over the next four years for precision aerial mapping of the county to aid in computerized taxation.

SCANDAL PROFIT

Bugging novelties flood stores

NEW YORK (AP) — The Watergate scandal might be making some people nervous, but it's also making some people rich.

Entrepreneurs have flooded novelty shops with buttons, bumper stickers, card games, dart boards, stationery and records in the last two weeks that capitalize on the nation's hottest news story. And the items seem to be selling in tempo with the latest Senate hearing disclosures.

Buttons and stickers reading "Impeachment with Honor," "Nixon bugs me," "Free the Watergate 500," and "Behind every Watergate stands a Millhouse" have been ordered by the thousands from California to New York, distributors say.

More than a thousand copies of "The Watergate Papers," a do-it-yourself kit, have been sold in New

by Garry Trudeau

York after two days and 300,000 more are being printed. Game players put their own captions on cartoons, mostly of President Nixon in various poses of discomfiture.

A Watergate jigsaw puzzle showing thousands of little bugs fleeing the White House sold out in Boston after three days. Its creator, American Publishing Co., which put out "Credibility Gap," a game about President Johnson, expects to sell 50,000.

The Watergate Scandal Game "cover-up and deception for the whole family" uses cards marked

Presidential Adviser, Attorney General, Attorney General's Wife and so on. The point of the game is not to get caught lying.

Music lovers can hum along to at least five records about the Watergate, including three in country and western style entitled "The Watergate Blues," "Watergate Bugs" and "At the Watergate."

The best-selling record, local disc jockeys say, probably will be "The Watergate," which was cut by Dickie Goodman. The record features Watergate questions and presidential answers drawn from the lyrics of popular songs.

Two concrete monuments resembling wedding cakes will soon be constructed in a proposed park at a cost of \$10,000 on the southern border of Ingham County. The "cakes" will commemorate a surveying mistake made 150 years ago, thanks to the generosity of the Talbert and Leota Abrams Foundation.

The top layer of each 10-foot diameter monument will bear a bronze plaque listing the elevation of the monument and a thumbnail history of the bordering townships.

The park would be located where the west end of the east-west baseline used to lay out all of Michigan's counties missed the east end by over 935 feet in 1824.

The 86-acre site for the monuments was originally donated to Ingham and Jackson counties by the foundation and Burton Abstract and Title Co. The counties turned the land over to the state for a park.

The county road commissions have agreed to construct over 5,000 feet of roadway to the monuments. The Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources has asked the state legislature for \$143,000 to build toilet facilities and additional roadways in the proposed park.

Whether the funding for the state park is approved or not, area residents will be given the cake — but won't be able to eat it.

boiler blows tube,
knocks out power

A three-hour blackout which struck the campus shortly after midnight Monday was due not to the bad weather, but to a boiler failure at MSU's power plant 65.

The power failure knocked out the lights in East Complex, West Circle, North Campus and the Life Sciences Center.

Power was restored to the North Campus area at 12:35 a.m., except for the lights. Lights went on in the rest of the blacked-out area, shortly after 1 a.m.

The boiler apparently failed because a tube ruptured, Paul Nilsson, associate director of utility services, said. "We will not know precisely what

happened until we can go into the boiler when it cools down," he said. "It will be a couple of days before the boiler will cool enough for powerplant employees to investigate the failure, he added.

An overhaul was scheduled to start Wednesday on the boiler that failed, Nilsson said.

The sequence in which buildings lose power during a blackout has been chosen in advance, Nilsson said, to provide the least interruption to ordinary campus life.

Electric service was restored to all areas quickly because of the low usage of power on a holiday weekend, he said.

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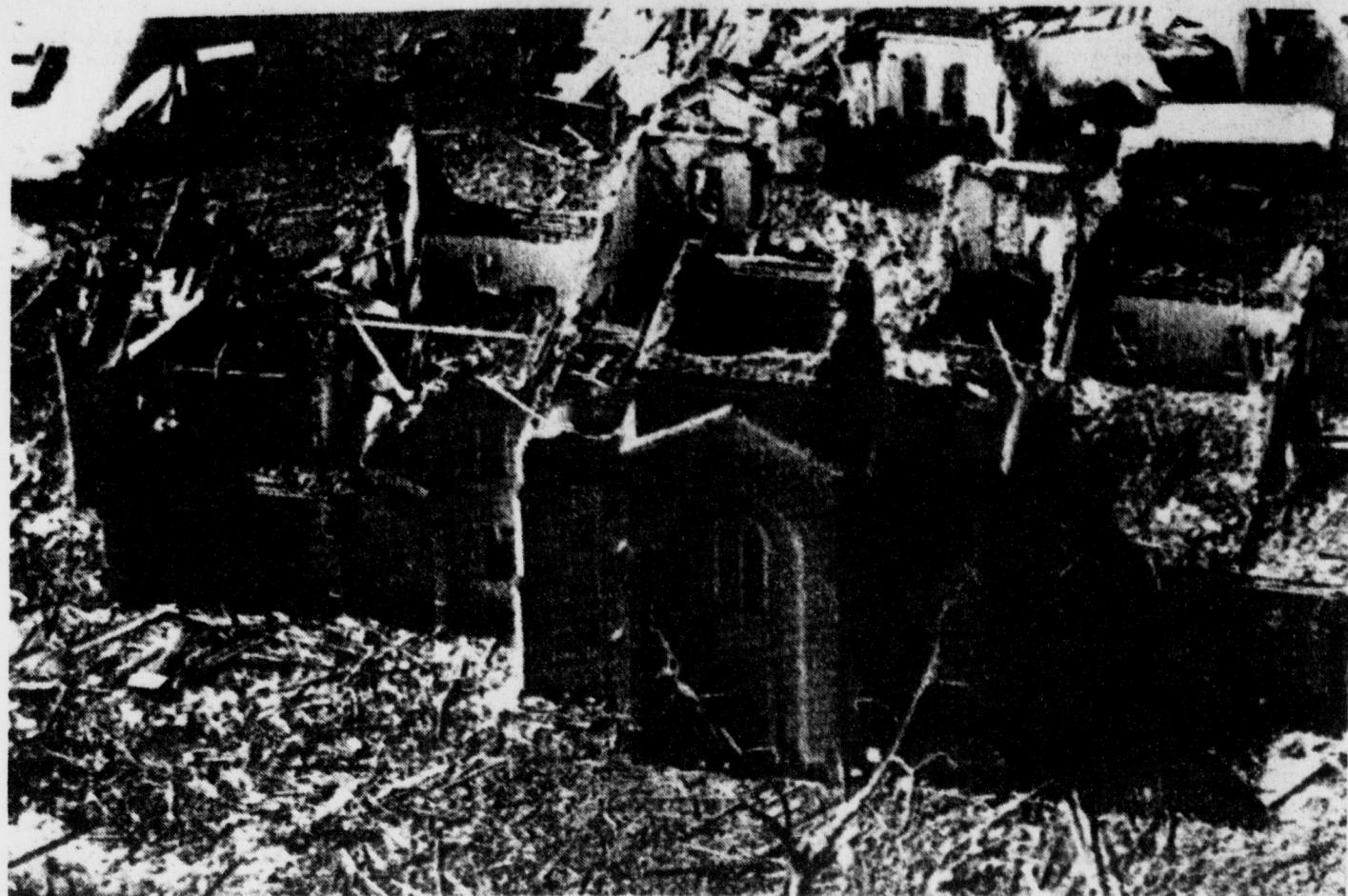
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Tornado trouble

The old Southern Academy building in Greensboro, Ala. was destroyed by one of the Memorial Day weekend tornadoes that left at least 40 dead in 10 southern and midwestern states. The National

Weather Service warned of severe storms and tornadoes that could develop along the Atlantic Coast.

AP wirephoto

news roundup

a daily look at world events compiled by our national desk

SELF-RELIANCE ENDS

China develops trade

PEKING (AP) — China is moving quietly but swiftly into a program of imported industrial development that reverses old policies of economic self-reliance and debt-free trade. The move may tend to dictate the pattern of China's foreign relations and internal politics for years to come.

Chinese authorities completed a series of deals within a few months to purchase factory systems to produce such materials as synthetic textiles, chemical fertilizers, highly refined fuels and petroleum feedstocks. The purchases, mainly from Japan, include unprecedented payment arrangements, with credit terms of five years.

Up until now, Peking's policy stressed do-it-yourself industrial development and cash terms in trade. To help feed the new petrochemical plants, Chinese authorities are also

engaged in talks on importing equipment and on technology to speed development of petroleum resources.

Westerners watching China's dramatic shift in economic policy see important implications for politics as well.

The program is clearly an effort to make a quick leap in the expansion of home production and to, eventually, reduce dependence on imported goods.

When petrochemical plants are fully operational in five or six years, synthetic textiles will perhaps replace natural sources and imports. Simultaneously, some cotton lands will be freed for food production. At the same time, fertilizer output from the new plants should reduce reliance upon imports and improve productivity on farms.

In another capacity, the new plants will produce fuels for an expanding air transport system and for a greater use of farm machinery.

The venture into longer-term credit arrangements will tend to reinforce China's recent drive on the diplomatic front to develop smooth relations with foreign governments of all persuasions.

Outside experts estimate that China will need to pay out at least \$200 million a year for the next several years to finance its purchases abroad and to meet the credit arrangements.

It suggests just as importantly, that China will be intent on maintaining a placid political atmosphere at home. That means avoiding economically disruptive developments such as the 1966-69 cultural revolution, which stalled productive advancement.

World: Supply convoy damaged during Phnom Penh run

Two cargo ships and two tankers were heavily damaged and a Filipino sailor was killed Monday as an international supply convoy steamed up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital under heavy gun fire. It was the eighth supply convoy to

run the hazardous river passage in two months. U.S. F4 fighter-bombers have repeatedly pounded insurgent positions along the 60-mile route from South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, intelligence reports said about 8,000 Cambodian insurgents were

moving into the area around the Cambodian naval base at Neak Luong in an apparent massive effort to capture it and reach a new site to attack the next convoy.

Russian defects

Soviet Air Force Lt. Yevgeny Lvoich, 21, defected Monday after the fighter jet he was piloting crashed in West Germany. The last known defection to West Germany involving a Soviet pilot was in 1967.

The pilot, Lt. Vasily Epatko, received U.S. political asylum. Lvoich is now seeking political asylum from the West German government.

Top Reds fired

Two top Romanian Communist party officials, Ion Dinca and Isif Banc, have lost their jobs in a mass shift intended to trim Romania's top-heavy bureaucracy. The reorganization, involving

hundreds of thousands of people, is aimed at placing more white collar workers in blue collar jobs.

Trawler shelled

An Icelandic gunboat shelled the British trawler *Everton* off Iceland's northern coast Saturday, the Reykjavik-based coast guard reported. The *Aegir*, coast guard flagship, police Iceland's fishing limits, fired at the trawler after she refused an order to stop.

SUMMER '73

This summer a new film series entitled **DIRECTOR'S CHOICE** will begin in Fairchild Theatre. Highlighting the works of several of the screen's finest directors, **DIRECTOR'S CHOICE** will show a variety of films, with each film representative of the director's style. *Busby Berkeley*, *Ken Russell*, and *Robert Aldrich* are among those men whose films will be seen this summer. Starting in the fall, the series will focus on only one director and his films. The films for fall will be those which the director himself has chosen as his best.

Alex in Wonderland 35mm

Doris Day singing "Hooray for Hollywood" over the Vietnam War on Hollywood Boulevard, people keeling over from air pollution, Federico Fellini, Jeanne Moreau: just a few of the many delights in this opus to the deranged of mind and spirit. Donald Sutherland is the star, Paul Mazursky (*BOB & CAROL* & *TED & ALICE*) the director, and Tom O'Horgan (*HAIR*) the composer. (Color 35mm 108 min.) **June 20**

The Boyfriend 35mm

With characteristic flamboyance, director Ken Russell (*WOMEN IN LOVE*) has transformed Sandy Wilson's gentle parody of 20's musicals into a multi-leveled extravaganza, involving a motley music hall troupe that performs the play while a visiting Hollywood director fantasizes their pathetic routines as grandiose production numbers a la Busby Berkeley. The result is one of the most magically entertaining films in years, visually poetic and ultimately ironic in its juxtaposition of fantasy and reality. Twigg is surprisingly delightful as the accidental leading lady, and she is ably assisted by Christopher Gable, Vladik Sheybal, and Glenda Jackson. (Color 35mm 108 min.) **June 27**

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane

Producer-director Robert Aldrich has utilized the time-ripened talents of two of Hollywood's most accomplished actresses in a grisly, shocking horror film. Bette Davis and Joan Crawford present a tour de force as two once-idolized and wealthy females now living as virtual recluses. Miss Davis, whiskey-voiced, slovenly, hideously gowned and made up, gives an overwhelming performance as the "Baby Jane." Miss Crawford gives a remarkably fine interpretation of the one-time glamour star, but now helpless Blanche, held in check by the nature of her physical role. (Color 16mm 132 min.) **July 11**

The Gangs All Here

This Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda extravaganza is director Busby Berkeley's only color film and it has all the lavishness and abandon of his 1930's black-and-white films for Warner Brothers. Pauline Kael has called *THE GANGS ALL HERE* Berkeley's "masterpiece." The score includes "No Love No Nothing" and "The Lady in the Tutti-Frutti Hat" which serves as the basis for the renowned "banana number." The kaleidoscopic finale is said to predate today's light shows by 30 years. Others in the cast are Charlotte Greenwood, Edward Everett Horton, Eugene Palette, and Benny Goodman and his orchestra. (Color 16mm 103 min.) **July 18**

The Point

Composed and performed by Harry Nilsson, who also wrote the story, *THE POINT* is an enchanting animated fantasy that deals with the adventures of a young boy named Oblio and his faithful dog Arrow. In the Land of Point, everything and everyone is pointed—except Oblio. Because of his round head, Oblio is exiled to the Pointless Forest where he has several fantastic experiences (including some with a 3-headed man, giant bees, a tree in the leaf-selling business, and a good-humored old rock). There's comedy and imagination in this tale of a young boy who learns that it's not at all necessary to be pointed to have a point in life. (Color 16mm 75 mins.) **July 25**

39 Steps 35mm

The Lady Vanishes 35mm

THE LADY VANISHES and *THE 39 STEPS* are the best remembered of the sextette of thrillers *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, *The Secret Agent*, *Sabotage*, *Young and Innocent* that Alfred Hitchcock made between 1934 and 1938. Today one is struck by the unpretentious simplicity, the brevity, the vitality, and the humor of these films.

Constantly flashing from melodrama to comedy, *THE LADY VANISHES* thrills the viewer and teases his intelligence to outguess the master of suspense. Awakening from a nap, a young woman discovers that the lady sitting in her train compartment has vanished. Her suspicions unconfirmed by everyone else, the macabre suggestion of a huge conspiracy slips into her mind, and the rest is madness and mayhem in inimitable Hitchcock style. Starring Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood, this film was described by *The New York Times* as "devilishly clever."

THE 39 STEPS is perhaps the most famous of Hitchcock's films. With Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll, this chase story about a Canadian mistaken for a murderer has been called the model spy film. Famous for the scene in which the hero and heroine are accidentally handcuffed together, *THE 39 STEPS* also contains the scene where a woman's scream is juxtaposed with the scene of a train roaring. (Both films in B&W 35mm. *The Lady Vanishes* 96 mins./39 Steps 86 mins.) **August 1 & 8**

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John F. Marshall of Reno, Nev., has been confronted with a housing shortage - he said his home was stolen from its lot near downtown Reno.

Anyone seeing an out-of-place, one-story, two-bedroom white frame house with cedar shingle roofing is asked to report it to police.

Gov. Heldrim Thomson Jr. condemned the recognition of the Gay Students Organization by the trustees of the University of New Hampshire.

"As fast as I can replace the trustees, I shall," Thomson said, deploring the recognition of "those harboring a strange affinity for sexual deviation."

He promptly received suggestions from numerous失眠症. One man dropped off to sleep to the faint hum of a bumble bee. housewife tries to count the As in the Lord's Prayer. A vicar puts himself to sleep by redelivering last week's sermon.

Schoolteacher Maddalena Malandri of Lodi, Italy, having legal problems due to her sex survey among her 1 and 13-year-old pupils.

One 13-year-old Malandri surveyed told her "I read magazines showing naked girls. My parents had nothing to say about this. read them with friends. we can know what to do. we go to bed with a woman."

Literary agent Hilary Rubinstein of London let be known he was compiling a bedside anthology to help insomnia like himself.

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FEATURE STARTS TOMORROW
DON'T MISS IT.

MSU nabs CCC title

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State NewsSports Writer

MSU, spurred by four individual first place finishes, won its first Central Collegiate Championship in seven years Saturday at Ralph Young Field.

The Spartans, which were ousted last week from the Big Ten conference throne by powerhouse Indiana, put a balanced attack together to post 89 points in the two-day meet.

Sophomore sprinter Marshall Dill won for MSU in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and anchored the Spartan 440 relay unit to a second place finish. The superb performance by the former Detroit Northern speedster was enough to earn him the John P. Nicholson trophy as the outstanding meet competitor.

In all, five meet records were broken and two were tied.

Ken Popejoy and Bowling Green's Olympian Dave Wottle both passed up the mile run to confront each other in the 880-yard run and Wottle outdistanced Popejoy by a bare yard, with a time of 1:47.6 for a new league record.

Cincinnati's Al Lanier went home as a double winner, capturing the triple jump on Friday and winning the long jump Saturday with a 25-7/4 effort, a new field and meet record. MSU's Del Gregory placed second and John Ross placed fourth

with leaps of 25-1 and 23-11 1/2, respectively.

Eastern Michigan's Gordon Minty, the runner-up in the Nicholson trophy vote, took the three mile run in a meet record time of 13:21.5, after breaking the six-mile run record on Friday.

Other Spartan wins included another victory by Rob Cool in the 3,000 meter steeplechase on Friday. Cool, who racked up the Big Ten title last week, has emerged as one of the nation's top competitors in the event.

Bob Cassleman also amassed his second title in two weeks, capturing the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

The team scoring wound up with Western Kentucky a distant second at 72, followed by Indiana with 50 and Lincoln University of Missouri with 47.

Bowling Green was fifth with 34, trailed by Eastern Michigan with 33, Western Michigan 32, University of Michigan 31, Missouri's 29 and Ball State at 28.

At Sunday's Vons Classic in Los Angeles, Popejoy uncorked an unbelievable last-lap kick to take the mile run in 3:58.4, his fourth sub-minute mile victory in a row. The last lap time was 54.4.

Popejoy was running against a field which included Wottle, Marty Liquori, Duke's Bob Wheeler and Kenya's Mike Boit.

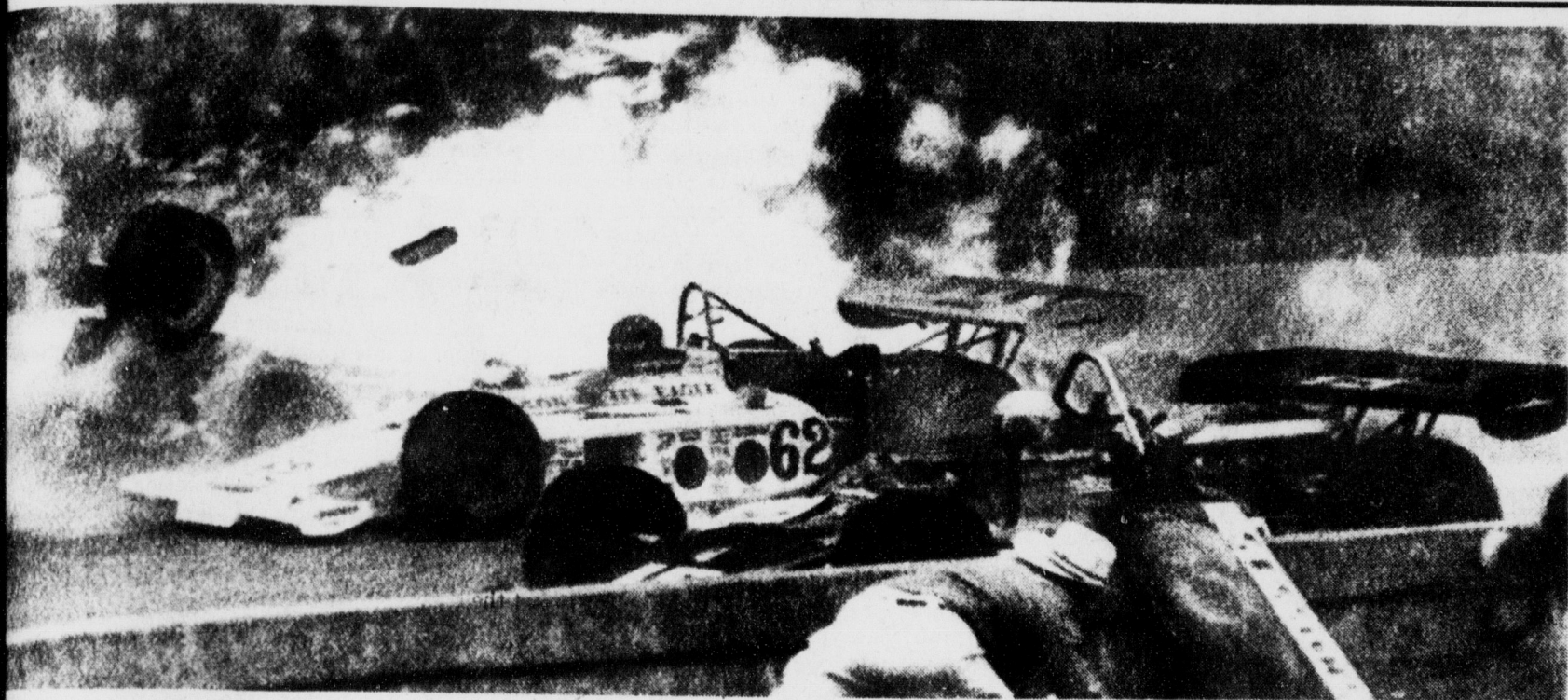


Mighty matchup

Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle (right) edges MSU's Ken Popejoy in Saturday's 880-yard run in the finals of the Central Collegiate Championships held at MSU's Ralph Young Field. Popejoy gained revenge Sunday night in Los Angeles, though, beating

Wottle and Marty Liquori in the mile at the Vons Classic. Popejoy ran a sizzling 3:58.4 barely nipping Wottle who ran a 3:58.6 and Liquori who ran a 3:58.7.

State News photo by Milt Horst



First lap inferno

Wally Dallenbach in car 62, and Mel Kenyon (along inside wall) drive past the overturned and burning car of Salt Walther during a crash in the first lap of Monday's Indy 500-mile race. Walther was seriously burned, while two other drivers were treated and released from the Speedway's infield hospital. More than a dozen

spectators were also injured in the explosion which took place just 300 yards from the starting line, seconds after the race began. Immediately after, a heavy rain postponed the race until 10 a.m. today.

AP Wirephoto



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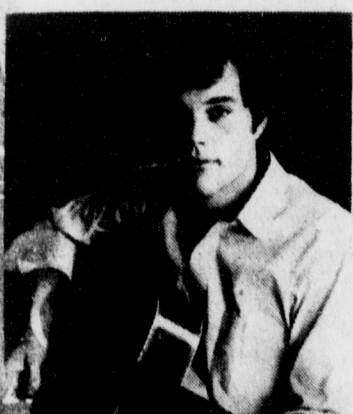
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Local vandalism

Vandals damaged the Point North Professional Center in late January. The president of the construction company, James Parish, estimated that \$50,000 damage was done to the building. Parish claims that the damage was done by "special interest groups."

Building council chief fights nonunion hiring

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

A movement throughout the country against the construction workers is a basic cause of confrontations between nonunion and union construction workers, Stan Arnold, director of the Michigan Building Trades Council, said.

Arnold led protesters in a May 19 march at Kalkaska in the northwest Lower Peninsula, against the Delta Engineering Co., a nonunion contracting firm, which is building a \$20 million gas processing plant for the Shell Oil Co. The council believes Shell should have hired a union contractor for the job.

Delta is hiring nonunion contractors who are paying nearly the same wage rates as a union would, but are not paying any fringe benefits that are guaranteed by a union, Arnold said. This lack of health and welfare fringe benefits is jeopardizing the worker's security, he said.

"There are 100,000 to 110,000 union construction workers in Michigan and a 115,000 construction work force," Arnold said. Therefore, this gives him 5,000 to 15,000 nonunion construction workers to be concerned with.

Arnold worries about long range effects of using nonunion labor. "If this goes on, it will reflect back on the state, because these workers (who do not receive fringe benefits) will be forced to go on welfare," he said.

Another point where the contractor is wrong, is his idea of wanting the

right to manage, Arnold said. "Contractors have always had the right to manage," he pointed out.

Arnold said this right to manage is not hindered by contracts. "We just want to make sure our men get what they are entitled to," he explained.

Arnold also fears that a nonunion worker will have no place to go when he is finished with a particular job. He believes a union can provide more steady work for a tradesman than if the tradesman works independently.

The situation in Kalkaska is where most of Arnold's attention is focused. He is particularly upset over the ramifications of importing labor from other states.

According to Arnold, Delta is importing Mexican-American laborers from the Southwest who are untrained for the job and semi-illiterate. He views this development as compounding Michigan's 12 per cent unemployment problem because this imported labor force will be taking jobs that Michigan people could fill.

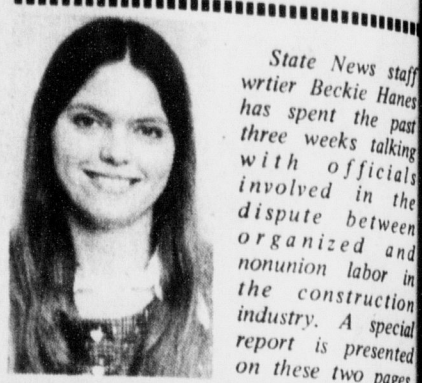
The alleged illiteracy of the imported laborers is causing unique problems at the Kalkaska construction site, Arnold said. Traffic accidents involving these workers are occurring because they have difficulty reading and understanding traffic signs, Arnold said.

Besides the May 19 protest march, Arnold has helped organize Michigan's boycott against Shell products. Unions are urging consumers to cut their Shell credit cards in half and mail them back to the company and boycott all Shell

service stations and products.

"All of organized labor is supporting us in this boycott," Arnold said. "The retailers are screaming and they are not really at fault. But they are the ones suffering."

A "The Hell with Shell" bumper sticker originated from Arnold's office.



State News staff writer Beckie Hanes has spent the past three weeks talking with officials involved in the dispute between organized and nonunion labor in the construction industry. A special report is presented on these two pages.

and 150,000 have been distributed so far.

But Arnold's fight against "un-American" nonunion tradesmen does not extend to acts of violence concentrated at nonunion construction sites, he said.

"The vandalism is spontaneous, individualized and not condoned by the trades council," he emphasized.

Arnold added that some of the violence might be incited by the other side to get court sympathy. "You have to understand the atmosphere of a picket line in these cases," he said. "It comes from both sides and people are easily excited."

Arnold's solution for these confrontations is legislation in the area of labor relations.

"Labor laws are different than other laws. In a sorority, dues are raised by popular vote. In our case, we need a special meeting to do this. We also have to file forms and make everything public. Business associations don't have to do this," Arnold explained.

"The Taft-Hartley law has to be amended or repealed," he added.

The Taft-Hartley Act, which sets limits on the use of unions, was amended in 1959 in an attempt to make the union-security or compulsory membership provisions of the act workable when applied to building trades unions.

"I have always said that the union is the membership and that is very democratic," Arnold said.

Boycott surprises Shell Oil Co.

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Residents of Kalkaska, in the northwest tip of the Lower Peninsula, were pleasantly surprised when Shell Oil Co. announced in December plans for building a gas processing plant there.

But Shell got the bigger surprise when they realized their plans to use Delta Engineering Corporation from Houston, Texas, run on merit shop, antagonized building trade unions so much that they organized a national boycott of Shell products.

"We didn't expect the consequences," Jack A. Naye, Shell's manager of community relations for Michigan, said.

Naye explained that the firm announced its plans for the processing plant in December, asking contracting firms to make bids on the project.

"We wanted these people (bidders) to have the knowledge and experience in this type of work," he said.

Two merit shop and two union bids were accepted by Shell for evaluation. The Delta corporation submitted the

best price and the best design for the project, Naye said.

"Delta said they would hire any qualified person - union or merit," he said. "When we talked to Delta, they said it would be an open shop and that did not matter to us."

Union members have protested that Delta is not making use of Kalkaska's labor force, but Naye said that the contracting company planned to start with 175 workers and use local

workers to build up to a work force of 350 by mid-summer.

"Delta said their original intent was to bring in seasoned men and then bring in local people with expertise," Naye said.

Naye also said Delta told Shell that they would buy their supplies locally.

"We wanted competence first. Then we chose the lowest bidder which is how we go about a lot of our construction," he said.

But the site at Kalkaska has been

picketed, threatened and boycotted by union workers. The three police cars in the county have been keeping local bars free from brawls and watching to see that not too many windshields are broken on Delta equipment.

"We were not anticipating this reaction because Shell uses union contractors for other projects," Naye said.

He said that the boycott is affecting Shell retailers but did not give any indication of the extent of the effect.

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James Parish

James Parish, whose company is building the Point North Professional Center on West Grand River Avenue, uses nonunion labor for construction work. He is the president of the Contractors and Suppliers Association in central Michigan. State News photo by Ken Ferguson

BUILDING TRADE UNIONS DISMAYED

Merit shop system expanding

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The people who are making big unions sit up and take notice when others have failed are the workers, contractors and builders who believe in the merit shop system.

This labor force has grown enough in the past few years to spill out of the niche it had in residential construction and move on to bigger and better jobs, in firms like Dow Chemical, Shell Oil and large, multi-story office building contract companies. The trouble is, building trade unions are dismayed with this new expansion.

Merit shop and nonunion shops are theoretically the same, according to Joseph J. Davis, Midwest regional director of Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC).

"The merit philosophy is to hire whoever seems fit," Jim Parish, president of Contractors and Suppliers Assn. for central Michigan, said.

Parish is also a private contractor, and his J. D. Parish Company, Inc. on Aurelius Road in Lansing is the firm which is building the Point North Professional Center on West Grand River Avenue. Parish is using both organized and merit shop labor. The center received the media's attention in January when the site was vandalized. Parish estimated the damage at approximately \$50,000.

"It was organized by special interest groups because the attack was

too well planned to be spontaneous," he said, declining to say whether he believed union men were involved in the destruction.

"The employee is paid and rewarded on the basis of his abilities - the way most businesses are organized.

"This gives the employer the flexibility to work with people a little more on a one-to-one basis," Parish said, explaining merit shop in more detail.

But Parish is dismayed over the "Gestapo type methods unions use to discourage contractors from hiring merit shop workers."

Davis and Associated Builders and Contractors are also concerned over the confrontations between unions and merit shops. Davis does not consider the problem a labor dispute because he sees it as a violation of laws and a loss of respect for law and order.

"We have a philosophical conflict," Davis explained. "A favorite saying of mine is 'might doesn't make right,' and the more vicious they (the unions) become, the more favorable that will be to us."

No one will deny that a problem does exist in the building trade ranks and Davis explained some of the reasons for the recent attention it has been receiving.

"This has been an ever increasing problem in the past five years and has been getting more regular and volatile. It is an extremely serious problem today what with the bombings, physical assaults, etc."

Davis also said the merit shop system has become much larger and, hence, much stronger.

According to Davis' statistics, there were 50 merit shop firms in Michigan 10 years ago. Now there are 940 member firms with a labor force of 40,000 to 50,000 men.

"Thirty to 40 per cent of these are

ex-union members," Davis said. "If there is not enough work for union men - if they are eager enough - they will go find work and come to merit shop."

Parish views the influx of confrontations between union and merit shop workers as a trend. "In the past, the violence was not publicized, but there is more of it now," he said.

Davis used the Shell Oil building



DAVIS

site in Kalkaska, a northern lower Michigan community, as an example of the volatile labor scene.

Heavy precautions have been taken at the Kalkaska site, Davis said, though there has been no violence directed at the site.

"This does not mean we are not going to have any," he said.

The threats of violence do not

appear to bother the small contractors whose numbers are on the rise despite the risk of site damage. Damages are expensive, but so is the union wage rate.

But more puzzling than this is the reason why large national firms like Shell Oil Co. and Dow Chemical Co. are risking boycotts and monumental damage expenses and strikes when they can afford to pay the union scale.

"National firms are using merit shops because of the quality craftsmanship that is provided," Davis explained.

"They began looking at the construction dollar and wanted to get what they were paying for," he added, citing examples of featherbedding (hiring more people than are needed) and restrictive work rules by unions as some of the contributing factors.

"It bothers me that an owner can't choose who he wants to build his school, his gas station or whatever without the threat of a boycott or intimidation - it's un-American," Davis said.

"Today an owner should have a choice. Some contractors come up to me and wonder why owners are taking the third and second lowest bidder," he said.

It is because these bidders hire union workers, he explained.

Parish and Davis agreed that government must solve this problem, but each had different means of achieving this end.

Parish said legislation is needed that specifies job site violence as a separate illegal act. He said he also wants lawmakers to investigate the incidents as they occur.

"The law enforcement agencies are helping us, but they are only effective as the laws dealing with this."

But Davis is against more legislation.

"To solve this problem we must recognize the laws and observe them. We've got enough laws on the books today," he said.

Car stickers symptom of union fight with Shell

(continued from page 1)

bosses give the signal that they can work another job - which may take months.

Non union workers find they can take more pride in their job and have a better working relationship with their employer if they are not affiliated with a strong union.

The contractor is the real culprit or the real do-gooder, depending on which construction worker is talking. Contractors have the option of choosing a union or a non union crew without fear of breaking any labor laws.

But historically, most builders have hired union workers because of their availability and the powerful organization the AFL-CIO, which

they are affiliated with. These unions had a monopoly and too secure a position in the labor market place, critics say, and union demands grew to the point where builders began looking for another alternative to job restrictions, high wages and job site policing by unions.

What contractors found were smaller building crews which were classified non union, but called themselves merit shop workers. They wanted to be hired on their own merits, they said.

In the past few years, this merit shop labor force has been on the rise. Building contractors find the set up appealing because of the lack of union restrictions and workers would much

rather work 52 weeks a year than wait for unions to assign them to a job.

The coin has flipped and union workers, who through hard fought battles in the 1930's gained recognition and respect, are losing ground in the construction business. Unions are not only losing contracts for school and office building construction, but national firms such as Shell Oil and Dow Chemical companies are turning to merit shop firms, too.

Naturally, any man who feels his job security is threatened will react. And the trade unions are reacting. To present a united front, the Michigan Labor Unity Committee was recently formed to keep an eye on labor troubles - especially with Shell Oil and Dow Chemical.

But the merit shop people have their organization, too. The Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. (ABC) is keeping a watchful eye, too.

As a result of this philosophical split, each side is equally adamant in claiming that it is in the right and something should be done about those other rabble rousers. Unfortunately, when their cries for justice are ignored, union proponents take matters into their own hands. Contractor's lives have been threatened; huge construction equipment has been annihilated; school, gas stations and office building have been destroyed - and all because the sites where this violence took place was hiring workers who belonged to a merit shop.

But even more discouraging than the intimidation and destruction is the predictions from each of the two groups. The only thing trade union and non-trade union agree on is this: "It has only just begun."

Food shop workers accept union in vote

Employees of Mr. Mike's Sandwich and Pizza Shop 515 W. Grand River Ave., voted Friday to recognize the Mr. Mike's Employee Association as their official bargaining unit representative in all labor-management disputes.

The 9-6 vote culminated more than two months of employee attempts to set up a bargaining unit to voice their concerns in management policy decisions.

Employees initially organized the unit after the management reportedly ignored employee grievances over hiring and firing of workers, poor pay scales and lack of raises.

C. Patric Larowe, who was called

in by the employees as an advisor, said Monday that the association will now begin to formulate contracts which it hopes to present to the management within several weeks.

Larowe said it would probably take several months to firmly establish the unit.

Employees will be operating the bargaining unit under a constitution set up by members of the Mr. Mike's Employee Association May 2.

This constitution gives the unit sole power to represent the interests of the majority of the members of the association in all management bargaining.

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Miss J's jacket silhouette is nylon crepe... with that slick, sunshine feel and snappily top-stitched in sizes S-M-L.

A. Double breasted belted trench with snap closing in royal, orange, peacock or plum. \$10

B. Tri-color striped shirt jacket with pocket styling and zip front in red/white/blue. \$14

miss J shop

Jacobson's

PRE-FINALS WEEK CAT'S BASH...



'where good times begin'...

T·E·N H·I·G·H all week

[cover fri. & sat. only]

SWEET, SWEET COMFORT NITE... TONITE...

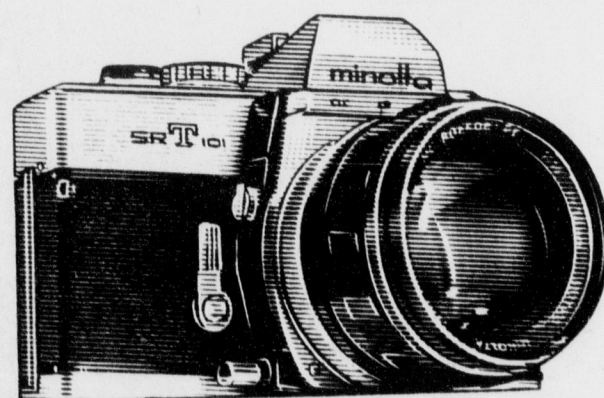
FREE FLIX! tue. - thur.; 3 & 7pm

T.G. - fri.

Alle-Ey

MINOLTA SPECIALS

Great Graduation or Father's Day Gifts



Minolta SR-T-101 f1.7 lens with case

\$219⁹⁵

f1.4 lens with case

\$244⁹⁵

Minolta SR-T 102 f1.7 lens with case \$289⁹⁵

f1.4 lens with case \$329⁹⁵

ROKKOR LENSES 30% OFF LIST

See the new SR-T 102 *aperture visible in finder *split image focusing screen *easy double-exposure *new 50mm normal lens

Sale ends Saturday June 1.

* MARKS PHOTO SHOP

524 E. Michigan 484-7414

George White, center, senior editor of the Grapevine Journal, spoke Friday to the board of trustees, calling the publication's financial situation "critical." The board set up an ad hoc committee to explore alternative solutions to the Journal's problems. The committee will report back to the board at their June 15 meeting.

State News photo by Jon Tynner



Tuesday, May 29, 1973

Trustees

(continued from page 1)

building improvements:

- \$10,000 for safety improvements in the manure handling system at the Veterinary Clinic.
- \$65,000 for air conditioning of the WKAR studios in the Auditorium.
- \$30,000 for the exterior restoration of the west wing of the Library.
- \$95,100 for alterations in Jensen Fieldhouse to create an office for the director of women's athletics and the conversion of locker room space for women.

- \$55,000 for alterations and air conditioning of portions of the Human Ecology Building.

\$43,000 for alterations in the Computer Center to provide faculty and administrative office space. The trustees also accepted nearly \$3 million in gifts and grants, including a substantial individual gift of more than 3,600 shares of Dow Chemical Co. stock.

The gift of Dow Chemical Co. stock, valued at close to \$400,000 was given by William J. and Hannah Baker of Midland. The gift's annual earnings will be used to support high priority projects related to academic enrichment.

Other major donors were the Agency for International Development with grants totaling \$551,090; the National Institutes of Health \$127,391; the National Science Foundation \$130,030; and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture \$193,200.

The trustees also accepted a \$135,000 grant from the Michigan State Highway Commission to study the ecological effects of highway construction on Michigan woodlots and wetlands.

Gordon E. Guyer, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Entomology, was named director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service effective July 1.

Charles F. Cnudde, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, was named chairman of MSU's Dept. of Political Science effective September 1. Cnudde will become acting chairman July 1.

Winners of the trustee awards for outstanding service to their state and communities were Charlesetta "Mother" Waddles, founder of the Perpetual Mission for Saving Souls in Detroit; Gladys Olds Anderson, chairman of the board of R. E. Olds Co.; and Frank Beale, a former state senator from St. Clair.

Tortured for Christ!



Milan Haimovici

Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him bare foot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstood all these trials. Even thousands of officers as they spoke later about it, were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book TORTURED FOR CHRIST, by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

Be interested in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. You can help. Mail coupon for the book, "Tortured for Christ" by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand.

Clip and mail to:
VOICE OF THE MARTYRS
P.O. Box 11, Glendale, CA 91209 U.S.A.
Remember them that are in bonds

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Please enclose \$0.25 for postage and handling.

Village Bakery
X WHITE BREAD 20 oz. wt. 34¢
Freshlike
X Corn 12 Oz 18¢
Freshlike Peas or French Style Cut 12 Oz 89¢
X Green Beans 4 Wt Cans 89¢
The Thirst Quencher 16 Fl Oz
Faygo Pop Non-Returnable Btl. 12¢
Party Size 48 Fl Oz
X Coca Cola 42¢
Kroger
X Peanut Butter 1 Lb 1.49
Presto
X Whipped Topping 10 Oz 37¢
Kroger
French Dressing 4 8 Fl Oz 1¢
Weight Watchers 8 Oz 79¢
Kroger
X Bar-B-Q Sauce 18 Oz 1¢
Kroger
Pork & Beans 21 Oz 1¢
Freshlike
X Peas & Carrots 14 Oz 89¢

Kroger
Fruit Cocktail
17 Oz Wt Can
Limit 2
19¢
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase
X Bonus Bargain

Libby
X Vienna Sausage 2 4 Oz Wt Cans 49¢

USDA
U.S. A
GRADE
LARGE
Kroger Grade A
Large Eggs
Dozen
29¢
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase
Market Basket Grade AA Large Eggs dozen 33¢ With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase
X Bonus Bargain

Copyright, 1973. The Kroger Co. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Hunt's
X Tomato Sauce 8 Oz Wt Can 13¢

Kroger Grade A
Large Eggs
Dozen
29¢
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

Good thru June 3, 1973

Kroger
2% Lo Fat Milk
Gallon
79¢
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

Good thru June 3, 1973

Kroger
Fruit Cocktail
17 Oz Wt Can
19¢
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

Good thru June 3, 1973

Kroger
Ivory
32 Fl Oz Btl
44¢
With Coupon

Good thru June 3, 1973

Kroger
Coke Mixes
4 18.5 Oz Wt Pkgs
99¢
With Coupon

Good thru June 3, 1973

Kroger
Country Oven-10 Varieties
X Cookies 3 For 1¢
Country Oven
X Pretzels 10 Oz Wt Pkg 1¢
Red Tag Sale-5 Varieties
X Keebler Cookies 3 For 1¢
Keebler
X Club Crackers 16 Oz Wt Pkg 49¢
G & W
X Pepperoni Pizza 18 Oz Wt Pkg 89¢
Polar Pak
X Fudge Bars 24 Ct 77¢
Pick of Pack
X Shoestring Potatoes 20 Oz Wt Pkg 22¢

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Good thru June 3, 1973

Kroger's low pricing is no big secret.

But it's a big difference.

Concentrated selling power does it. We sell in big volume and sell for less and pass real savings on to you.

At Kroger, you have unusually wide choice of foods at Xtra Low Everyday Discount Prices plus Bonus Bargains

Prices and Coupons Good thru June 3, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, Kroger Stores only.

What are Bonus Bargains?

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Apartments

GRAND RIVER and Pennsylvania near 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$85 - \$117 per month including heat. Lease and deposit, 1-468-3627 at night. (3c minute toll call.) 6-6-1

SUPER CHEAP!
For Summer - Across from Campus
2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 Man Apts.
Call 332-6246 after 4 p.m.

Campus View Apartments

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 man apartment at Meadowbrook Trace. Call 393-0470 after 5pm, 3-5-30

513 HILLCREST
Close-in, pleasant area. Air conditioned, nicely furnished, newly decorated, G.E. kitchen with dishwasher. Reduced rates for summer.
Call 351-5829

FRANDOR - ONE person wanted, own room, \$75. Kathy, 337-0164, 372-4750, 3-5-30

SUMMER - 1 or 2 girls for new Cedar Village. 353-1210, 5-6-1

DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS
235 Delta Street
PHONE: 332-4929
Now leasing for summer and fall.

2 SINGLE ROOMS - living, kitchen, girls, \$150, summer, 353-7214 12-7pm, 3-5-30

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
3 Apts left
(Old Cedar Village)
2 persons - 2 bedrooms \$150/mo.
3-4 persons - 2 bedrooms \$180 per mo.

CEDAR VILLAGE
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

NOW LEASING - summer and fall 2, 3, 4 man (women) apartments - 1/2 block from campus. 126 Orchard or call 337-1800 before 1pm, 17-6-1

EVERGREEN ARMS APARTMENTS
341 Evergreen Street
PHONE: 351-6821
Now leasing for summer and fall

3 ROOM efficiency available June 16th, 322 Elm, Place - 2, \$110 monthly, 351-9042, 3-5-30

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
414 Michigan Avenue
PHONE: 337-9341 after 3pm
1 & 2 bedroom now leasing

LEASING - Fall / Summer furnished. Large 2 bedroom (reduced summer rent). Also studio with bunkbeds. Men or couple, 485-3817, 9-6-1

HASLET/APARTMENTS
135 Collingwood
PHONE: 332-3843 after 12:30 p.m.
leasing for summer/fall pool privileges

MILFORD STREET, 126, 2 bedrooms from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, \$180, 3 man, \$195. Now leasing. 332-3909, 351-8571, 372-5767, 5-5-31

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS
1230 Haslett Road
PHONE: 351-2353
1 & 2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished

GIRL to share townhouse fall - spring, own room 1 1/2 baths, \$109, 353-1928, 6-6-1

GIRLS - 2 man or 3 man, 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. Available June. Phone 485-2737 or 351-8988, 5-5-31

FREE RENT, exchange for 2 girls little domestic work, 332-5977, 5-5-29

SUBLEASE SUMMER - pool air, 1 bedroom, \$135, 731 Burcham, 351-3266, 5-5-29

EAST LANSING luxury efficiencies, air conditioned, Summer and / or fall, Phone 351-1258, 10-6-1

GIRL NEEDED for 2 bedroom four man, fall through spring, \$75, Cedar Village, 337-0238, 5-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 man, air conditioned, apartment. Close, \$135, 351-1764, 5-5-29

DUPLEXES - summer and fall, 3 - 4 bedrooms. Call 669-9939, 9-6-1

Apartments

SUMMER, CLOSE to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, \$150, 337-2517, 5-5-30

CLOSE to campus, rustic one bedroom apartment with large den. Freshly decorated. A far out apartment, \$150 month security deposit, 351-3119, 1-5-25

Houses

NICE DUPLEX, for family, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished walk - out basement, available June 15, 351-5712 a.m. only please, 5-6-1

SUMMER - OWN bedroom, furnished house, modern kitchen, \$55, Available June 15, 482-9419, 3-5-30

2 GIRLS summer, 504 Abbott, \$50 month, utilities included, 332-0940, 3-5-31

1 GIRL, own room, small house, across from campus, Summer, 351-3638, 3-5-31

TINY HOUSE for summer only, ideal for couple, Call 337-7002, 4-6-1

SUMMER: OWN room, furnished, block, \$65, month includes utilities, 339-2961, 1-5-29

WALK TO campus, duplex, 1020 Short Street, 4-man unit, furnished, utilities paid, 489-1893, 4-6-1

6 BEDROOM house: All large rooms, carpeted throughout, Holt Michigan, 10 miles from campus, \$300/ month plus utilities, 331-1900, BL3-5-31

LARGE SINGLE or double, 1 block, Nice house, 332-5266, 3-5-31

CLOSE to campus, 2 and 3 bedroom, 4 or 5 persons, Summer or year lease, \$65 or \$75 per person, 332-5144, 4-6-1

PERSON NEEDED for 4 man house, 489-5960, 5-6-1

AVAILABLE JUNE 10th, one person, own bedroom, \$50/ month, 485-5726, 5-6-1

SUBLET SUMMER - 3, 4 person house, furnished, carpeted, close, utilities paid, 351-2496, 3-5-29

STUDENTS or working group, four bedroom, furnished, carpeted throughout, lots of parking, 535 Baker Street, Lansing, Available June 15, \$250, 1 year lease, 675-5252, 6-6-1

CLOSE, CLEAN, completely furnished, 4 bedroom home, summer \$320, 351-4119, 6-6-1

SUMMER ONLY - East Lansing, 2 bedroom, 351-7202, 5-5-30

OKEMOS, ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, furnished, Sabbatical year from September, 349-1690, 4-5-29

EAST LANSING, Pinecrest area, furnished, 3 bedroom ranch, July 1973 - August 1974, Married couple / family, no pets, Call 332-1668, 7-6-1

FOUR PLACES left in house, Close to campus, utilities paid, Call 351-4037, 3-5-30

309 WEST OAKLAND - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, ideal for LCC students, 489-1893, 5-6-1

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, duplexes, farms, furnished, unfurnished, all areas, all price ranges, children and pets okay. Fee required. Call HOME RENTALS, 1004 East Michigan Avenue, Phone 372-4600, open 9 - 9pm, X30-5/31

FARM FOR RENT for summer. Must be willing to take care of animals. Furnished, 646-6453, 3-5-29

SUMMER ONLY, 4 bedroom, \$60 per man. Partly furnished, 1 block from Student Services, Phone 351-7820, 6-6-1

EAST SIDE, large 4 bedroom home, carpeted, completely furnished, garage, yard, available after June 15, 351-7497, 0-6-6-1

Houses

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom, furnished, \$250, 12 month lease, available June 15, 676-1557, 16-6-1

SUMMER: ROOMS available in house across from campus, Hagadorn, 351-4684, 6-6-1

FALL: 6 bedroom, \$70 per man, 12 month lease, 2 blocks from campus, 351-7820, 6-6-1

ATTENTION PROFESSORS and staff! Only minutes from campus is over 2,000 square feet of 3 bedroom brick ranch. Includes 2 fireplaces, all built-ins, first floor laundry, 3 baths, recreation room, formal dining and breakfast room. Lease open, \$450/ month. For details call 332-2728 or 337-0997, 6-6-1

SUBLET SUMMER, four bedroom four man house, one block campus, \$60, 337-9206, 3-5-29

OWN ROOM - close to campus, summer or summer / fall, 351-3816, 1-5-29

EAST LANSING - (students) furnished - 2 and 3 bedroom, duplexes, near campus, Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300, evenings, 332-5900, 3-5-31

ONE PERSON - summer or year, own room, large house, four acres backyard, one mile from campus, \$80/ month plus utilities, 351-7776 after 4pm, 8-1-5-29

ONE PERSON needed, own room, \$80/month, June 15th - September 15th, 351-2588, 2-5-30

OKEMOS FURNISHED home to rent, Summer only, No singles, \$250 monthly, plus utilities, 337-0273, 3-5-31

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 man, furnished, utilities paid, Long or short term lease, Call after 4pm 485-6222, 4-6-1

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$175 plus utilities, 1 bedroom \$145 plus utilities. Close, 332-0968, BL2-5-30

SUMMER - 4 people, own room, \$66 utilities included, 485-1958, 351-8076, 3-5-31

SUMMER - OWN room in house, \$80/month, 1 1/2 acres land, Garden, 349-1430, 2-5-30

NEED 3 FOR co-ed house, close, 332-0518, 4-6-1

3 MAN FURNISHED DUPLEX - take lease, or sublet until September, 265 Stoddard, 10 minutes from campus, Good location, \$240, 351-9417, 3-5-31

3 GIRLS to sublet summer, \$65, own room, near campus, 332-1263, 3-5-31

HOUSEMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom farmhouse, twenty minutes from East Lansing. Facilities for horse. Call 623-3742, 4-6-1

Rooms

MEN, CLOSE to MSU, Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking, Phone 485-8836, 0-5-31

EAST - PHONE, parking, light cooking, Quiet, Commuter, 372-7973, 4-6-1

MEN'S 2 DOUBLE bedrooms, Clean, quiet, living room, private entrance, utilities included, Phone 332-4709, 4-6-1

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 351-8154, 4-6-1

ROOMS FOR RENT - summer and fall, 334 Michigan Avenue across from Williams Dorm, Call after 6pm, 332-5906, 4-6-1

ROOMS FOR rent, parking, close to campus, 332-5035, 5-5-30

GOOD PEOPLE NEEDED, 2 bedrooms, house, furnished, yard, close, Summer, Rent negotiable, 332-5492, 5-5-30

SINGLES - WALKING distance from campus, Division street, call 332-2859, 3-5-29

SINGLE ROOM, \$50/ month, use of completely furnished house, 484-5104, 6-6-1

Rooms

SUMMER, 2 or 3 man suite fully furnished, TV lounge, laundry, parking, very close, 332-5722 or 484-9774, 0-5-31

MALE / FEMALE vacancies summer, Nexus Co-op, Room / board, \$200, 351-0100, 3-5-29

EAST LANSING furnished room with private bath and entrance, June 15, 351-5964, 6-6-1

SUMMER, SINGLES, furnished, utilities paid, parking, very close, some with kitchen, \$30 - \$65, 484-9774, 0-5-31

SUMMER ROOM / board, Girls, Theta House, 303 Oakhill, 349-9371, 337-0100, B 10-5-31

QUIET ROOM for male student, 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union, Upstairs, \$48/ month, X5-6-1

WOMEN, SUMMER, rooms \$12.50/ week, ULREY CO-OP, 332-5095, 505 M.A.C. 5-6-1

STUDENT RENTAL unit, single rooms, walk to campus, 489-1893, 4-6-1

WOMEN, SINGLE, July 25 - September 16, Furnished, Kitchen, M.A.C. 332-2641, BL1-5-29

EAST LANSING - male student or employed gentleman, 443 Grove Street, Close to campus, Call 332-0205, 4-6-1

CLOSE, CLEAN singles and doubles, Two man efficiency, Most with cooking, \$50-\$75, Summer, 372-7074 after 5pm, 4-6-1

TWO ROOMS in house, for summer, on Park Lane, Furnished, 332-5491, 3-5-31

NOW LEASING summer and fall, Single rooms, \$15 and up weekly, Office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 3-5pm, call 351-4495, X0-5-31

For Sale

FURNITURE: EARLY AMERICAN: 2 end tables, coffee table, desk, New last October. Moving to California, 355-0858, 5-5-30

10 SPEEDS earth cruising machines

PEUGEOT ATALA BOTTECCHIA GANNA
Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7240

AMPEX STEREO radio / cassette recorder - player with Garrard turntable, \$285, 351-1582, 5-6-1

BAND BROKE UP - super deals on virtually all new equipment. All name brands. Call Freeman, 5-7pm, Terms, 351-2740, 5-6-1

BICYCLE PARLIMENT 10-speed with Simplex gears, \$70, Call Tom, 355-5555, 3-5-31

SINGLE BED and frame like new, clean, \$70, 332-4190, 4-6-1

SONY 160 CASSETTE deck; Sony cassette deck, car speakers, 30 tapes, Ed, 351-5196, 3-5-29

PORTABLE HOOVER washer and dryer, good condition, \$50 each, Call mornings, evenings, 339-8063, 5-5-29

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244, 18-6-1

HAWKEYE INSTANT II - brand new, never used! 126 cartridge / cubes, \$15, Maryann, 332-1756, 337-9130 evenings! 5-5-31

"POSH," NEW poetry - fiction magazine, 30c at Paramount News or 341 Student Services, 5-5-29

SANSUI - DUAL 1215; EPI's; evenings, 351-5292, 5-5-29

10 SPEEDS
EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS REMAINDER OF TERM!
Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7240

SACRIFICE: 110 gallon wooden frame aquarium, complete with fish and equipment, \$75, 351-1078, 3-5-30

TWO 3 speed bicycles, \$40 each, Call 332-8196 or 332-5266, 3-5-29

ONE NEW Whitewall twin-belt tire, size F-78-15, \$20, 351-3257, 3-5-30

WHITE GOLD .7 carat, marquis cut diamond ring, \$500 or best offer, 351-3257, 5-6-1

AQUARIUM 29 gallons COMPLETE, cabinet stand, light, cover, fish, etc. \$100 or best offer, 489-2078, 3-5-30

TEN CHANNEL microphone mixer, individual reverb, tone, volume controls, \$650, 349-9293, 5-6-1

ORIGINAL LEVI JACKETS
now available for only \$9.95
at
BARRETT'S
111 W. GRAND RIVER
WILLIAMSTON
Phone 655-1766
12 minutes East of MSU
On Grand River

MARANTZ 1200 intergraded stereo amp 200 watt RMS. Dual 1219 stereo changer. AR 3A stereo speakers. Pentax spotmatic 35mm SLR camera, Nikkor 35mm S2.8 lens, New Vivitar zoom lenses, discount prices, \$139, 1000 used 8 track tapes, \$1 and up, 1000 used stereo albums, 50c and up, 8 track and cassette decks, auto tape players, used portable stereos \$15 up, Polaroid cameras, \$5 up, Movie cameras, projectors, binoculars, TV sets, tested and guaranteed, radios, typewriters - portables and electric, adding machines, \$29 up, Italian wall tapestries, WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391, Trades, layaway, bank cards, 8-5:30pm daily, C-3-5-31

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month, Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others," \$19.95 to \$39.95, Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-5-31

100 USED VACUUM cleaners, Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up, DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, C-3-5-31

LES PAUL custom, plush case, \$475, Sony 250D, \$110, 332-1149, 3-5-31

DO YOU HAVE A
* WEDDING GOWN
* WEDDING RINGS
THAT YOU WANT TO SELL!
ADVERTISE THEM IN
THE WEDDING COLUMN
- FRIDAY -
DEADLINE: Wednesday 5 p.m.
355-8255 - NANCY.

Wanted/Furniture
BADLY NEEDED
Chests, beds and desks. We pick up and pay cash. Call 484-1946, 11-6-1

WANTED
Good used furniture or appliances of any kind. Call us for cash. BENNIE'S FURNITURE, 484-3837, 11-6-1

WE NEED good clean used furniture. Of any kind, top dollar paid, will pick up. Call 484-3837 between 9-5:30 daily, 11-6-1

FURNITURE WANTED: Highest prices paid, free estimates, TREASURE CHEST, 625-3188, 9-6-1

Animals
FREE - 3 year old male mixbreed healthy, good companion, house trained. Not good with children, call 484-4895 after 5pm, 5-5-30

FREE - NEED home for 1 1/2 year old male neutered dog, black, 25 lbs, Spaniel mix, 337-1823, 5-6-1

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, Blacks and yellows, \$80 - \$125, Call 351-6468, 5-6-1

FREE RENT, exchange for 2 girls little domestic work, 332-5977, 5-5-29

SUBLEASE SUMMER - pool air, 1 bedroom, \$135, 731 Burcham, 351-3266, 5-5-29

EAST LANSING luxury efficiencies, air conditioned, Summer and / or fall, Phone 351-1258, 10-6-1

GIRL NEEDED for 2 bedroom four man, fall through spring, \$75, Cedar Village, 337-0238, 5-5-30

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 man, air conditioned, apartment. Close, \$135, 351-1764, 5-5-29

DUPLEXES - summer and fall, 3 - 4 bedrooms. Call 669-9939, 9-6-1

DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS
235 Delta Street
PHONE: 332-4929
Now leasing for summer and fall.

2 SINGLE ROOMS - living, kitchen, girls, \$150, summer, 353-7214 12-7pm, 3-5-30

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
3 Apts left
(Old Cedar Village)
2 persons - 2 bedrooms \$150/mo.
3-4 persons - 2 bedrooms \$180 per mo.

CEDAR VILLAGE
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

NOW LEASING - summer and fall 2, 3, 4 man (women) apartments - 1/2 block from campus. 126 Orchard or call 337-1800 before 1pm, 17-6-1

EVERGREEN ARMS APARTMENTS
341 Evergreen Street
PHONE: 351-6821
Now leasing for summer and fall

3 ROOM efficiency available June 16th, 322 Elm, Place - 2, \$110 monthly, 351-9042, 3-5-30

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
414 Michigan Avenue
PHONE: 337-9341 after 3pm
1 & 2 bedroom now leasing

LEASING - Fall / Summer furnished. Large 2 bedroom (reduced summer rent). Also studio with bunkbeds. Men or couple, 485-3817, 9-6-1

HASLET/APARTMENTS
135 Collingwood
PHONE: 332-3843 after 12:30 p.m.
leasing for summer/fall pool privileges

Peanuts Personal

Service

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KITTEN.
LOVE, RON. 1-5-29

TUTOR WANTED for advanced Probability Theory. Time flexible. Paid highly. Call 355-2992. 3-5-29

YOU'RE RIGHT, Dave, now we're the same age. Happy birthday a day late, Love, Ann. 1-5-29

MAKE WANT ads your whole life catalog! Look there for all the things you need each day!

GAMMA PHI pledges Lynn, Cath, and Carol are the greatest. 1-5-29

HOME REMODELING and cabinetry. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 3-5-30

Real Estate

FOR SALE. 10 acre parcels on Mason Road - 20 minutes to campus. Some with trees and some with a stream. \$10,500 and up. **HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE.** 546-9400. 6-6-1

HURRY - 20% discount on all carpet cleaning during the month of May! Don't delay - contact us now. **BEE CLEAN JANITOR SERVICE CO.,** 914 Filley, Lansing. 484-7275. 10-5-31

EAST LANSING - University Drive, 3 bedroom, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, central air. Excellent condition. Phone 332-3155. 3-5-29

ROTO TILLING - and soil pulverization. Phone 482-6430, 393-0288. \$10 minimum. 11-6-1

WARDCLIFF, 3 bedroom brick ranch, treed corner 141'x153' lot, fireplaces, gas heat, basement, double garage. 332-2212. 5-5-30

Bautel's Carpet & Furniture Cleaning Service
IV 5-9212
over 25 years in the same location

DON'T MISS this one!!! 7 1/2 acres country home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large recreation room, 3 fireplaces. Full basement plus breezeway and 2 car garage with blacktop driveway. One mile north of Mason, direct street to MSU. To be sold by owner. Call 676-4184. 7-6-1

SKY - HIGH TREE SERVICE. Professional work, fully insured. 351-2756 after 2pm. 7-6-1

EAST LANSING - newly painted two bedroom house. Fireplace, garage, disposal, summer porch, new roof. 828 Huntington Road, \$23,900. Phone 351-2198. 5-5-29

Typing Service

OSON STREET, HASLETT. Newly remodeled, 5 room bungalow, zoned professional offices. 17' living room, 8'x12' eating area. Walls paneled, floor oak, carpet and tile, basement, gas heat, storms and screens, 1 car garage, black top street. Lot 66'x132' fenced. Priced at \$12,500 for cash sale. Call Larry VanOstran, Sr. 371-4444. **MULDER REALTY** evenings 393-4333. 3-5-29

ANN BROWN. Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-31

Recreation

UNION BOARD summer flights to Europe from Detroit and Windsor. Stop in 1-4p.m., Monday - Friday, 2nd floor, Union. C-5-31

THESES, TYPING, printing, binding. Reasonable prices. Call **COMMERCIAL PRINTING.** 337-0712. 10-6-1

EUROPE FROM \$229 - Round trip jets, advance booking only, call now **EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL.** 351-2650. 5-6-1

TYPING ELECTRIC machine, fast, accurate, and experienced. Call 372-4746. 9-6-1

WEEKLY BAHAMAS flights from \$199. Call now, **EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL.** 351-2650. 5-6-1

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. **SANDI.** 339-8934. C-5-31

LIGHTS - NEW YORK, Frankfurt, return. From \$165. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. C-4-5-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. **MARTY NORTH.** 351-3487. C-5-31

WANTED: COMPANION for backpacking Western Canada, Mid July to late August. Hank, 351-7560 after 6pm. 1-5-29

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call **COPYGRAPH SERVICES.** 337-1666. C-5-31

WANTED: SECOND man to share 2 bedroom apartment. Summer, Howard, 332-2392. 5-6-1

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 349-1904. 6-6-1

WANTED: COMPANION for backpacking Western Canada, Mid July to late August. Hank, 351-7560 after 6pm. 1-5-29

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica - Elite). **FAYANN.** 489-0358. C-5-31

THE EYE PHOTO ENTERPRISES. Wedding specialists. All festive occasions. Call 484-5315 anytime. 1-5-29

STOP WAITING, start looking! That home you want could be in the Want Ads today! Check there now!

IMPORTANT DATE, TODAY ONLY 12:00pm Maxwell Tape Clinic. Bring your blank cassette tapes for testing. **MARSHALL MUSIC,** East Lansing. C-1-5-29

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER.** 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:40am Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30pm. C-5-31

THE Michigan State Network News Dept. has openings for newscasters, reporters and newswriters for September. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 8 Student Services Bldg for all those interested.

THE ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. MSU students can make appointments by stopping by 307 B Student Services Bldg., or by calling 353-0659.

Blues Harp will have one last meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Snyder Hall lobby.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union. There will be an open forum with the East Lansing school board candidates. The public is invited.

The Union Board's activities carnival and welcome week mixer will be held from 8 a.m. to noon September 18. Registration can be completed daily from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union Board office.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 35 Union.

Richard Chavez of the United Farm workers will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 107 South Kedzie Hall at the Lansing premiere of "Si Se Puede," a film on the lettuce boycott. Admission is free.

The Company is accepting letterhead designs using the words "The Company." Submit designs in the Company's mailbox in the Theater Dept. office with name and phone number. A prize will be awarded.

The Company will present "L'il Abner" at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Wonders Hall kiva.

The Undergraduate Microbiology Club will meet briefly at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 457 Giltner Hall. Non-seniors are asked to attend.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 118 Physics Bldg. A program of slides of northwest Mexican deserts will be shown.

Applications for Pop Entertainment's Committee and for Mariah for 1973-74 are available until Wednesday in 101 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the East Lansing American Legion Hall. The association needs your help to stay alive. Everyone is welcome.

Recycling the State News
info? 353-4321



The second annual Gunson Street spring parade Friday evening attracted approximately 50 people intent on reliving their childhood fantasies. The group marched down Gunson Street dressed as twirlers, pirates, a dragon and others.
State News photo by Ken Ferguson



Mower-man

A chance to be in a parade and to mow the lawn at the same time is rare, but this guy got to do just that when some people got together and staged the second annual Gunson Street parade Friday evening.
State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Pooh der Bar parade celebrates childhood

Winnie the Pooh and other assorted remnants of childhood fantasies were resurrected Friday in the first annual Pooh der Bar parade on Gunson Street.

Sponsors of the "springfest" sought and received approval for the parade from East Lansing City Council on May 15. But the parade, which consisted of an entourage of 30 students and an assortment of canines led by a baton-twirling majorette, was not all the two-day party had to offer.

Later Friday, a block party was held on Short Street. The next day, the gang gathered behind Collingwood Apartments, 2771 Northwind Dr., nursing hangovers but raring to go.

Six students from Saginaw slid nude down the hill to embrace the stagnant water in the Red Cedar River. Later, the Saginaw boys challenged the "Detroit dirties" in a rain-drenched softball game.

A beggar's banquet and a late night marshmallow roast around a blazing bonfire culminated the event.

But co-sponsor Gergosian said the best is yet to come. "Wait till you see what we do next Memorial weekend," he chortled.



Coco-nut

This participant in the Gunson Street spring parade Friday evening chose a couple of coconut halves to augment his costume.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Campaigns close in LA Mayor race

LOS ANGELES AP - Incumbent Sam Yorty and challenger Thomas Bradley wound up their campaigns for the mayoralty on Monday with last-minute charges and counter-charges.

The campaign chairman for Yorty, 63 and a three-term incumbent, took out a full-page newspaper advertisement on the eve of the nonpartisan election on Tuesday and accused Bradley, who is black, of seeking support from the Black Panther party.

The newspaper advertisement was placed by Henry Salvatori, a supporter of Gov. Ronald Reagan and President Nixon, in the form of an open letter. It repeated earlier campaign charges.

Bradley, 55 and a city councilman who unsuccessfully sought the mayoralty four years ago, has said he rejected support from Black Panther official Huey Newton.

The new newspaper advertisement was placed by Henry Salvatori, a supporter of Gov. Ronald Reagan and President Nixon, in the form of an open letter. It repeated earlier campaign charges.

Astronauts begin tests

(continued from page 1)

In answering one of several questions submitted by newsmen and related by Mission Control, Weitz admitted he was having a little problem with the Skylab food.

"This menu is just more food than I'm used to eating," he said. The astronaut was unable to finish his earlier portions of asparagus, bread and apricots.

Part of the news conference was beamed to earth by an onboard television camera. The scenes showed Kerwin and Weitz floating around in the wardrobe of the Skylab, preparing to eat their lunch. They seemed to be swimming through the air as they moved from place to place.

The astronauts used the heating tray and water dispensing system in the wardrobe to fix their meals Monday. They ate while grouped around a table which has foot restraints to keep them from floating away from their food, which is held in place by the heating tray.

Conrad said there were still a few "hot spots" scattered around the spaceship, particularly around areas of the hull which are not covered by an improvised sunshade.

"That sail does have a wrinkle in it," Conrad said. "The walls have cooled off and I can almost plot the shape of that sail by feeling along the walls."

The astronauts paused occasionally in their work to look out a large picture window and watch the earth passing below them.

"There's Puget Sound down there," said Weitz as the space station passed over the West coast of the United States. "I can see Vancouver Island and Mt. Rainier."

He also said that the white vapor trails of high-flying jets stood out plainly and at one point he could see all of Italy - a boot-like peninsula jabbing down into the blue of the Mediterranean.

CEDAR GREENS

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing students and married couples units for Spring, Summer & Fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air conditioning. These two-man units have parking space for every apartment. Recreating is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom units start at \$85 / month per man, for fall. Low summer rates. **FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: TERRY SHAFFER** Between 1 & 8 p.m. 351-8631. **SUMMER LEASES ARE FOR THREE MONTHS - FALL LEASES ARE FOR 9 or 12**

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823
351-1310



SUMMER RATES FOR STUDENTS

1 bedroom 150 2 bedroom 190-200 3 bedroom 210

Meadowbrook Trace combines a country atmosphere with *SWIMMING POOL *RECREATION FACILITIES with SAUNA, BILLIARDS PING PONG PARTY ROOM.

Meadowbrook Trace
JOLLY + 496
HOURS 10-7 DAILY 393-0210

Military faces shortage of volunteers

By ROBERT SHEREFKIN

While local military recruiters claim they are enlisting enough volunteers to avoid returning to the draft, there is currently some doubt as to whether the U.S. government can maintain the level of manpower deemed necessary for an all-volunteer armed forces.

Since the draft ended Jan. 27, the military has sought to maintain its authorized strength entirely by voluntary enlistments.

In a recent report released by the congressional General Accounting Office, it was predicted that if current quality goals are maintained, new enlistments for fiscal year 1974 will be 11,000 to 83,000 short of the total military requirement of 354,000 men and women.

Any failure to meet manpower requirements poses a direct threat to President Nixon's concept of the all-volunteer, professional army.

While local recruiters would not discuss a possible future need to return to the draft, they indicated the option remains open.

And while all four branches of the military recruiting in Lansing say they have been meeting their quota levels since the draft ended, the quota levels may not reflect the actual professed need of the military to maintain itself at its congressionally authorized level of 2,290,000 men and women.

Michigan Selective Service chief, Col. Arthur Holmes said the quota figure issued to the individual recruiting station may not be realistic as to the real requirement of enlistments needed. He added that quotas may be set too low to supply the actual requirement of volunteers.

"There is no question the military is in trouble," Holmes said. "The military has run short since the draft ended."

Military recruiters in Lansing, however, generally agree

that even meeting a quota has been difficult. With the end of the draft came an end to draft motivated enlistments, they say.

"We're fighting, we've had some tough months," Bill Rose, a Navy Chief Petty Officer said. "We're working 70 to 80 hours a week and I'm spending four to five hours a day on the phone to make people aware of what the Navy offers."

A general increase in the mental standards required for enlistment has also made recruiting more difficult. High school graduates are preferred, while non graduates must pass strict intelligence tests which will place recruits in categories depending on their performance.

Category I is the highest while category IV is the lowest. The General Accounting Office report said the military could meet their manpower requirements only by taking more Category IV people. Currently, the military is enlisting only a small portion of recruits into Category III. "I personally think the Marine Corps will make its quota and still take only a limited number of Category III," Marine Lt. D. Tallent said.

But Tallent conceded that the Marines may eventually be forced to dip into Category IV to maintain their strength.

In an attempt to attract a high caliber of volunteers, the government has tried to make military service more attractive.

Air Force Sgt. Roderick Gillis said that in addition to

the new pay raise to \$307 a month, which is more competitive with civilian pay, the services offer better schooling and living conditions to attract the qualified volunteer.

In an attempt to attract youths into combat jobs, the Pentagon 10 months ago offered a \$1,500 bonus for enlistments into this field. But, late last month the bonus was raised to \$2,500 because the smaller bonus was not attracting volunteers in the wake of the Vietnam War.

"The bonus program is a failure," one marine said, "we will have to go a lot higher than that. Otherwise we'll need the draft or a lot of luck."

The military has made a new pitch in recruiting women. They now offer women a pick of most occupations, with the exceptions of some ground-combat jobs.

In fiscal year 1972, women made up only 1.9 per cent of service personnel. The Pentagon expects an increase to 4 per cent by fiscal year 1977.

The General Accounting Office also predicted that the National Guard and Reserve components would be 1 per cent or 97,000 men under their mobilization objective.

"We don't enjoy a waiting list any more," General Taylor of the Michigan Army National Guard said. "Our strength of 500 men short of authorized strength and we've been forced to begin recruiting again."

While all the recruiters expressed a wait-and-see attitude on the success of the Nixon all-volunteer army concept, they were generally glad to see the draft end.

MSU ORCHESTRA FEATURES PIANIST

Group ends concert series



CAREWE

Pianist Ralph Votapek will appear as soloist with the MSU

orchestra in the final concert in the Orchestras' First International Festival at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater.

This will also be the final appearance of guest conductor John Carewe of London, England, who has worked with the orchestra spring term while Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Orchestras, is on leave.

Votapek will perform Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 1 in F-Sharp Minor for Piano and Orchestra" in recognition of the 100th anniversary this year of the composer's birth. Rachmaninoff, a native of

Russia, died in California in 1943.

The orchestra will also perform "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor" by the English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams and "La Mer" by Claude Debussy.

MSU's unique International Festival brought three visiting conductors to campus during the 1972-73 academic year.

Carewe, whose first performance with the MSU Symphony was May 6, has conducted most of the leading orchestras in London, including the BBC Symphony, the London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the New Philharmonia Orchestra.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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Phone recording tells of 'U' events

Want a TIP on what to see and do on the MSU campus? If so, phone TIP - MSU's new telephone information program being offered on a trial basis by the Dept. of Information Services.

The service is a recorded message about the upcoming campus events that are open to the public. Included are plays, concerts, films, special events and exhibits. Information on times, places and any admission charge is also included.

The service's number is 353-4343. It is available 24 hours a day.

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