

Supreme Court pornography decision leaves officials waiting for clarification

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller says he is not going after anyone until the state Supreme Court clarifies the

State News photo by David Schmier

THE NEW YORK TIMES

PRIMERIS TOPP





Thursday, October 18, 1973
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Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan 48824

The 37 year - old monarch, who lost

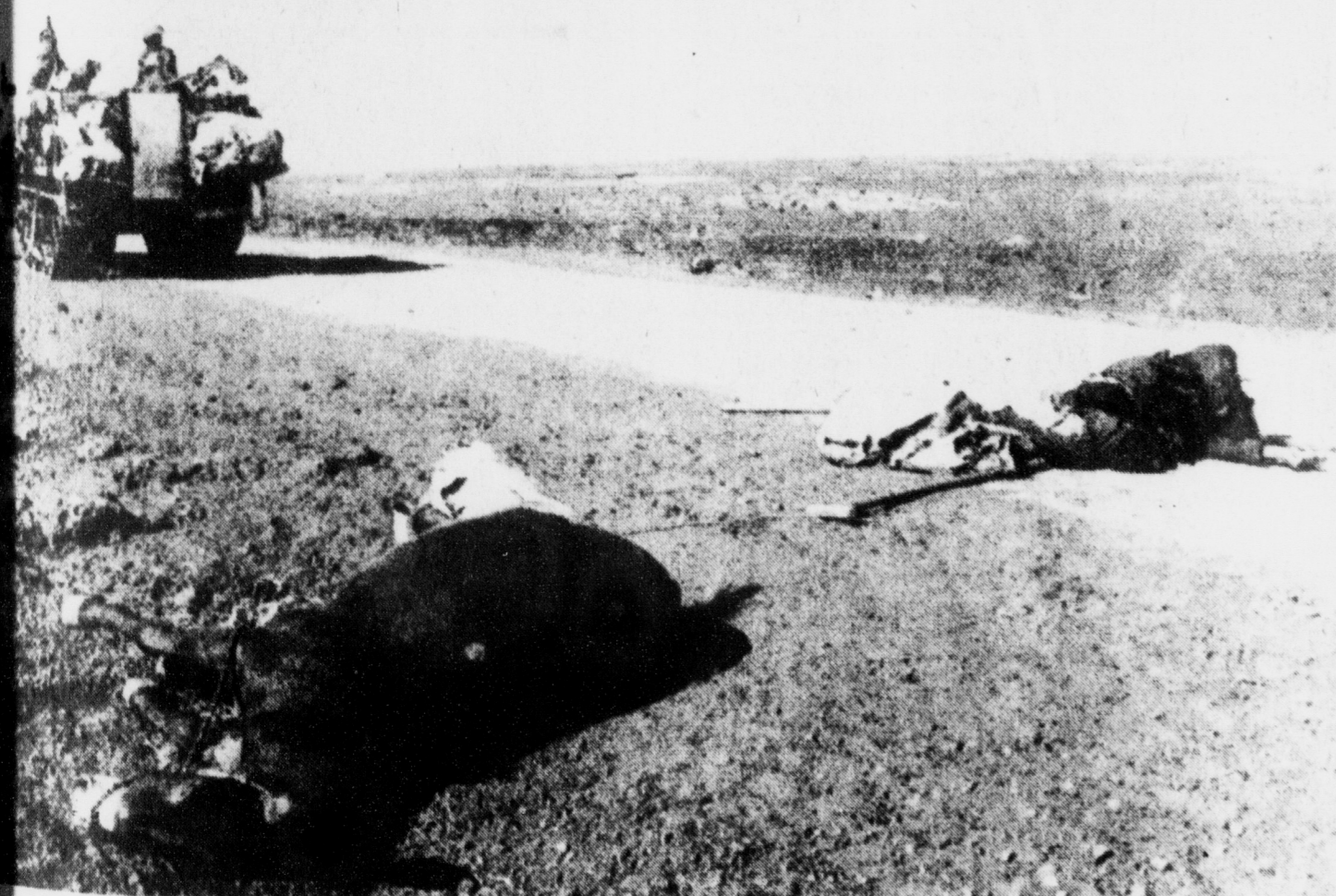
the provost and former dean of Lyman Briggs College, is conducting the study of

"This has been a perennial subject of

Dutton cited several advantages claimed by supporters of the early semester

Lead time necessary to make the

Lead time necessary to make the changeover would probably run into several years, Kermit Smith, assistant to the provost, said Wednesday.



A Syrian villager and his donkey, victims of recent fighting, lie dead on a road in the southern sector of the Golan Heights front Wednesday.

lacked jurisdiction in the tapes suit, an argument made by the White House in its opposition to the committee's civil action.

To complete the required 180 days of school some Saturday classes were forecast with vacations cut to one day for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Memorial Day.

to alleviate this problem the City of East Lansing has asked the Michigan Water Resources Commission to help fund a \$12 million project that would curtail the city's violation of state water quality standards.

The program, which would supplement an existing 24-inch-wide combined sewage and storm drain, has been made number 30 on a priority list of 97 Michigan sewage treatment projects, City Manager John Patriarche said at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The combined drain carries 60 per cent of the waste water handled.

A 982-acre section of the city running from the western city limits to Coolidge Road, and from Michigan and Grand River avenues north to M-78 is drained by a combined sanitary and storm sewer, Robert Bruce, city engineer, said.

At the Women's Intramural Building the 24-inch pipeline crosses under the river and

He said the line is capable of handling the city's sewage, but overflows into the river at "six or seven points" nearly every time it rains.

(continued on page 7)

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

3 charged in 4 kidnap-slayings

Three men were charged Wednesday with murder in the kidnap-killing of a woman, her two children and a family friend. One of the three charged was the woman's ex-husband.

California sheriff's deputies found the four bodies, brutally beaten and knifed, near a dirt road in the San Bernardino Mts. They had been reported missing Monday by the mother of the slain woman. The mother had paid a \$7,000 telephone ransom.

The victims were Dorothy Sanchez, 34, a secretary; her daughter Toni, 15; her son David, 14, and John E. McGrail, 19, a student at San Bernardino Valley College.

Charged with four counts of murder were Norbert (Tony) Meier, 31, of San Bernardino, the ex-husband; Edward Joseph Montoya, 33, of Fresno, and Philip Elwon Walters, 42, of Fontana.



DOROTHY DAVID TONI

Witness details satanic killing

A young woman, testifying at the murder trial of a youth she called the high priest of a satanic cult, said he was tortured and killed as a sacrifice "to appease the master, Satan."

Deborah A. Shook, 22, of Washington, N.J., who said she was the priestess of the cult, told a circuit court jury in Deland, Fla., that she saw Ross Michael Cochran, 17, bound to a black wooden altar and later wiped up the blood after Cochran was taken away.

Police say Cochran, of Fresno, Calif., was flogged with chains and slashed with broken glass in a Daytona Beach satanic ceremony before being taken to a woods and clubbed to death.

Six persons are being tried on first-degree murder charges in the slaying.

Governor hails Atlanta victory

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter hailed Atlanta's election of a black mayor and a white city council president as proof that there has been no polarization in the city.

Maynard Jackson, 35, the former vice mayor, defeated incumbent Sam Massell for the city's top spot, making him the first black mayor of a major southern city in modern times.

Jackson gained 59.2 per cent of the total vote as Wyche Fowler, a moderate white, defeated black civil rights activist Hosea Williams by a two-to-one margin for the city council presidency.

Jackson, who will take office Jan. 7, said he "never lost faith in this city" at the culmination of a bitter mayoralty campaign marked by charges from Massell that Jackson "scared the daylight out of many white Atlantans."

Jackson is the seventh black mayor of a major American city.

Hanoi's Tho may reject award

Le Duc Tho may reject the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to him jointly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. A North Vietnamese official in Paris said the award to Politburo member Tho was inappropriate because North Vietnam has never conceded that the Vietnam cease-fire Kissinger and Tho negotiated was anything other than a "great victory." There has been no official comment from Hanoi.

Chile's junta reorganizes slums

Chile's ruling military junta has swept aside Marxist leaders and community organizations in the urban shantytowns and replaced them with local groups thought favorable to the government. The shantytowns, strongholds of the Marxist coalition government, toppled in a bloody coup last month, contain a quarter of Santiago's 3.5 million people.

Japanese minister hits inflation

A Japanese cabinet minister and senior leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic party blasted Premier Kakuei Tanaka for failing to slow Japan's raging inflation. "It is like a house afire, and when a house is afire, you do something to stop it," said Takeo Fukuda, Tanaka's rival in the election for premier 16 months ago. Statistics show Japanese wholesale prices running 18 per cent higher than a year ago, consumer prices up 12 per cent and land prices expected to rise 30 to 40 per cent this year.

Battle rages in Cambodian town

Hand-to-hand fighting raged in the market of isolated and besieged Tram Khnar, Cambodia, 24 miles southwest of the capital at Phnom Penh. The town, too far from government artillery support, was isolated last year when insurgents swept up Highway 3 in their 1972 dry-year offensive. The under-strength government military brigade holding the town, and a force at nearby Srang, have been resupplied by parachute drop.

'Take me to your legislature'

Ohio's governor is sure that what he saw in the sky was not a bird or a plane. Gov. John J. Gilligan's name is the most prominent on a growing list of people reporting sightings of unidentified flying objects. The reports of UFOs have jumped sharply since last week when two men fishing in Pascagoula, Miss., said they were briefly taken captive by reddish-looking creatures with wrinkled skin who emerged from a spacecraft.

Since then there have been sightings - including many in East Lansing that turned out to be an escaped weather balloon - of UFOs shaped like cars, cigars, basketballs and turnips. There is no documentary proof Earth has ever been visited by strange beings from other planets. The Air Force concluded in a 21-year study of 12,097 UFO sightings.

Agnew deal considered typical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agreement Spiro T. Agnew reached with the Justice Dept. which allowed him to avoid a jail term for income tax evasion was not an unusual one, government statistics show.

U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, who sentenced Agnew last week, said that when a lawyer is convicted in a tax case he usually imposes at least a short jail term as a possible deterrent to others. Agnew is a lawyer.

Hoffman said he would not sentence the former vice president to jail because of a request for leniency by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

Agnew pleaded no contest to one count of income tax evasion last week after resigning as vice president. Hoffman fined him

\$10,000 and imposed three years unsupervised probation.

Meanwhile, the Anne Arundel County grand jury in Maryland has been asked by the local prosecutor to consider handing down state indictments against Agnew based on activities uncovered by a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

State's Atty. Warren B. Duckett Jr., speaking after an all-day session with the Anne Arundel grand jury, said he asked the jurors "to think about the matter and then we'll talk about it in more detail."

Duckett said possible prosecution of Agnew is a decision for him and the grand jury to make.

According to figures supplied by the Justice Dept. and the Internal Revenue Service, the majority of persons who plead guilty

or no contest to tax charges are given suspended jail sentences. But majority of persons who plead innocent and then are tried and convicted, go to jail for some period of time.

Of 1,151 tax felons who pleaded no contest or guilty to federal tax charges during fiscal 1973, 385 actually went to prison. Of the 123 who pleaded innocent, and went to trial and were convicted, they got jail terms. There were no figures available on how many persons receive unsupervised probation, but a Justice Dept. source said it was not unusual.

Though Agnew stands as a convicted felon, there is nothing to suggest which would prevent him from running again for high public office including the office of President of the United States.

Because Agnew is a resident of Maryland, his conviction brought no automatic loss of any of his personal rights.

A federal investigation has begun in Pennsylvania to look for "information" that engineers and architects may have given kickbacks to officials in return for state and possibly federal contracts.

At least two firms, or their affiliates, that have figured prominently in the kickback probe in Maryland hold millions of dollars in Pennsylvania highway contracts.

One firm, the Green Engineering Co., of Sewickley, Pa., is headed by the brother of Allen I. Green, the Baltimore contractor who the Justice Dept. said gave Agnew \$50,000 in contract kickback payments during his years as governor and vice president. Allen Green is a principal in the Pennsylvania firm.

Ford expects full probe

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he expects Congress to conduct an intensive investigation into his past before it confirms him because he is in "a precedent-setting circumstance."

Ford, the first man to come under the 25th Amendment's procedure for replacing a vice president, said in an interview, "What they do in my case will be a good example for what they might do in some other case. And I believe that under the circumstances the person selected in this situation, as in any other, has to have his life exposed in a factual way to the maximum degree."

Ford said he will give the Senate Rules Committee the full access it wants to his medical records and said he has no objection to its request to audit his federal income tax returns.

Ford also said the FBI has interviewed

him for its investigation for Congress' confirmation committees and said that to his knowledge it found no incidents that might embarrass him.

Asked if he would be damaged by his acknowledgment that he helped get Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy a job in Washington as a political favor to a congressional candidate, Ford did not reply directly.

"Every member of Congress from time to time — virtually every person in public life — is asked to endorse the candidacy of somebody for a job."

Ford said it was not he, but Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., then running for office, who initially sought a Treasury Dept. job for Liddy in return for Liddy's not running against Fish in 1968.

Ford denied that he had ever undergone treatment by a New York City psychiatrist.

"That's a categorical inaccuracy," Ford said.

The allegation that Ford had been treated in the late '60s by Dr. Arnold A. Hutschnecker, a Park Avenue psychiatrist, was made by Robert N. Winter - Berger, a onetime Washington lobbyist and author of "The Washington Pay-Off," a book published last year.

The vice president-designate said he is confident he has "sufficiently broad experience" to take over the office of President if necessary because he has spent nine years as House Republican Leader and 14 years on the House Appropriations Committee.

Meanwhile, Rep. John H. Rhodes, R-Ariz., emerged as the front-runner in the race among House Republicans for Ford's minority leader post.

'ACTED PROPERLY' ON HUGHES GIFT

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Under a barrage of questions, a White House spokesman said Wednesday that President Nixon is confident that his close friend Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, "acted properly" in connection with a reported \$100,000 in campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, Hank M. Greenspun, editor and publisher of the Las Vegas, Nev., Sun, has told Senate investigators that memos in his office safe relating to the \$100,000 contribution to Nixon reportedly by billionaire Howard R. Hughes may have

been the target of an aborted burglary plan by the White House plumbers last year.

Greenspun has informed investigators his safe contained a series of Hughes memos involving the contribution plus information on the legal squabble between Hughes and his former top aide, Robert Maheu, according to Senate sources.

Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. has told the Senate Watergate committee he and G. Gordon Liddy had discussed plans to burglarize Greenspun's office with a Hughes security official. Hunt testified, however, that the burglary was never carried

out.

Sources said Greenspun, while describing the contents of his safe to investigators, has refused to turn the memos over to the Senate probers on grounds that to do so would violate the confidentiality of a newsman's sources.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren turned aside some questions about the Hughes money, which Rebozo is said to have kept in a safety deposit box for several years, and questions on Nixon's feelings about the money, by saying, "This is a story that has gone on too long as far as I am concerned."

Warren has said that Nixon

was informed by Rebozo earlier this year that he had received the money. Warren said that Rebozo had discussed the \$100,000 before the Senate Watergate committee investigating staff.

Warren said "we are confident" that it was a campaign contribution.

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Student unity called force in Thai change

By LESLIE WESTON
State News Staff Writer

The president of the Thailand Assn. of Lansing - East Lansing says the unity of Thailand's university students provided the impetus to end Thai military rule.

"About three years ago the National Student Center (in Thailand) organized to help the people of Thailand live with more security. Every student is able to join upon entering one of Thailand's nine universities," Arkom Tulablik, Ph.D. candidate in higher education at MSU, said Wednesday.

"The people admire and help the student organization. During the riots people in Bangkok offered rice and medical aid to students in the streets," he said. Tulablik was a member of the National Student Center when he studied law at Thammasat University in Bangkok.

"The new premier, Sanya Dharmasakti, was chief justice in Thailand and then dean of law at Thammasat University. Two years ago he was elected by students and faculty to become president of the university," he said.

"He (Sanya) knows that the people wanted a constitution to provide freedom to speak and write one's views," Tulablik said.



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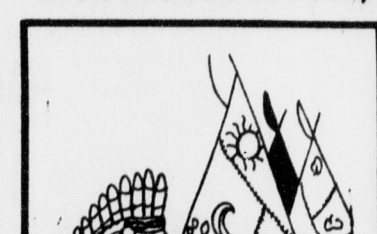
"We existed under martial law at all times. Before the riots the power of the military was increasing and we were losing our representation," he said.

"We respect our king because he does not play a political role in any situation. He is there to lead and unify the country through his interest in the people. This is why the students respect him."

"We are a democratic country. We benefit from American knowledge and most of our professors went to school in the United States," Tulablik said. "However, people in Thailand worry that our country could become the next battlefield for a war between the big powers."

After completing his doctoral work, Tulablik will return to Thailand to teach law enforcement.

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Chairman of lobby urges public political financing

Common Cause Chairman John Gardner spent Wednesday in Lansing calling for political reform and stronger campaign laws to end what he termed the "rot" of the political system in this country.

Gardner, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, stressed in his afternoon press conference and evening Common Cause membership rally at the Lansing Civic Center that campaign financing must be taken out of the hands of special interest groups, powerful lobbyists and big business by adopting public financing.

"You can patchwork and build - aid all you want," Gardner said. "But you're not going to break that link between money and politics until you get public financing."

Gardner said that under one possible public financing system the government would match the contributions of voters under a \$100 limit to political candidates so that the electorate would determine which candidate got the most money.

Gardner, whose visit coincided with the opening of a Lansing Common Cause office, also said Common Cause is pleased with the report of the state Senate Special Committee on Political Ethics for its analysis of money and secrecy in politics in Michigan. The special Senate committee is focusing on revamping the state's laws regarding open meetings, campaign financing, lobbyist disclosures and conflict of interest.

"Michigan Common Cause members trust that study will now translate into concrete legislative action as the session progresses," he added.

At the evening rally Gardner said revelations of Watergate and former Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation should only strengthen the will of the people to improve the political system. He added that Common Cause has been fighting for three years to clean up politics, even before these scandals occurred.



Common cause

John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, a nonpartisan citizens' lobby group, called for political reform while in Lansing Wednesday.

State News photo by Ted Wyckoff

Legislators call talk by Milliken too vague

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

State legislators contacted Wednesday generally felt Gov. Milliken's speech to the legislature Tuesday was entirely too vague given the business at hand.

The legislature reconvened Tuesday after a two-month adjournment. A massive amount of bills awaits its attention between deer season and Christmas vacation.

"I don't think much of it," Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said of Milliken's speech. "He just mouthed a bunch of platitudes."

Bullard and other legislators felt the governor made few new points in his address and that he merely said he would recommend legislation in areas where bills have already been introduced.

"The speech was either irrelevant or an insult," Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said. "It's hard to get excited about his speech."

Milliken said he would send "special messages" recommending legislation on licensing auto mechanics, on identifying drugs chemically, on setting up a tax tribunal for citizens to register complaints and on tax relief for farmers.

But the legislators interviewed were quick to point out that covering these measures have already been introduced. They said they would have liked guidance on specific issues.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said the suggestion for relief to farmers is less comprehensive than his plan, which would save agricultural land.

Controversy on the governor's proposed "super agency," a joining of the departments of Social Services, Mental Health and the Health and possibly segments of other agencies, was split by partisan lines.

Democrats generally favored the measure as a means to streamline bureaucracies, but Republicans remained skeptical.

Sen. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing, who generally was sided with Milliken's speech, and DeMaso said the constitutionality of issuing an executive order rather than using legislation to create a new bureaucracy was questionable.

House Republican Leader Clifford Smart of Walled Lake called Milliken address "straightforward, concise and realistic."

Of course, the Republicans as a caucus had some input in the governor put forth today, and in many cases we have more specific," he said. "But I think it would have been more specific for him to be more specific at this time."

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Rep opposes rules on campus housing

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, feels that the right of adults to choose where they wish to live outweighs any other considerations in the issue of university housing requirements.

Bullard introduced a bill Tuesday that, if passed, would allow college students over age 17 to live wherever they want.

The bill would cover any Michigan college receiving public funds, Bullard said.

ASMSU, currently investigating the possibility of bringing a class action suit against the University for maintaining overcrowded living conditions in residence halls, declined to comment on the bill until further study.

"First of all," Bullard said, "it's basically unfair to require adults to live anywhere. And second, when you force them to live somewhere and then put all these rules and restrictions on people, it's doubly unfair."

Bullard believes that if adults are required to live in residence halls, they should not have to abide by restrictions on meals, visitation hours and other residence hall policies.

Bullard said the housing requirement at MSU, which requires all freshmen and sophomores under 20 years of age to live in residence halls, is a result of "stupid empire building" on the part of the MSU administration.

The University built nine residence halls between 1961 and 1967 when college enrollments were rapidly increasing.

They are still paying for these halls, Bullard said, by putting money collected from students' room and board costs toward the debt retirement fund.

The University fears, Bullard said, that if sophomores are not forced to remain in residence halls, the debt might not get paid off and the

University would be forced into the red.

"If that's the case," Bullard said, "then let them go into the red. I guess that's too bad. I don't think housing requirements forced on adult students are justified on the basis of that kind of financial concern."

Bullard pointed out that the University of Michigan does not have any housing requirement whatever, yet its residence halls remain full beyond capacity.

"If the MSU residence halls can't even compete with off-campus housing, they're running a pretty lousy business," Bullard said.

He said that if the University went bankrupt, the legislature would bail them out, but that financial matters are "no justification at all" for housing requirements imposed on adults.

"One of the ironies at MSU," Bullard said, "is that not only do they force adults to live in residence halls and not only do they have the RA's narking on people - with the tacit approval of President Wharton - but they've overfilled their capacity. They're putting people in overcrowded conditions and forcing them to stay there."



BULLARD

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TUESDAY'S AD)

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SOC SCI 202 - 203 "TWO SOCIETIES WITH A COMMON HERITAGE: THE U.S.A. AND THE U.K." 8 credits

HUMS or SOC SCI 300 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" 4 credits

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PLS 349 "POLITICS OF ENGLISH SPEAKING DEMOCRACIES" 4 credits

PLS 454 "SPECIAL TOPICS IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS" 5 credits

PLS 494 "FIELD WORK IN POLITICAL SCIENCE" 3-6 credits Total 12-16 credits

Chavez' brother to speak at MSU

Richard Chavez, brother of United Farm Workers' Union leader Cesar Chavez, will speak at 3 p.m. today at Beaumont Tower.

also speak on conditions in the grape and lettuce fields of California.

Following the rally there will be a march from Beaumont Tower to the Brookfield Plaza A & P.

Also speaking at the rally will be Speaker of the House William Ryan; Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; Dave Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners; MSU Trustee Don Stevens and Ray Alvarez, representative of the AFL-CIO in Michigan.

Representatives of the United Farm Workers organization in California will

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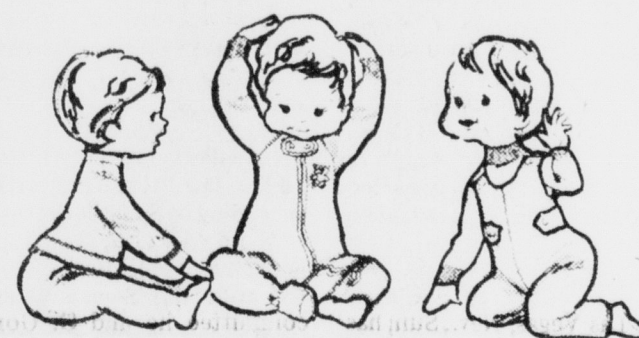
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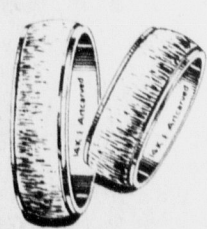
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EDITORIALS

State's proposed super agency must avoid growing bureaucracy

Gov. Milliken's plan to combine public, mental health and welfare services in Michigan under one so-called super agency should help to eliminate duplicated and overlapping services. But whatever structure Milliken decides upon for his new agency, his plan must provide immediate efficiency and savings benefits.

The governor's proposal would establish a new Dept. of Human Resources by executive order. Power to issue such an order was granted the governor in the Reorganization Act of 1965, and the order will take effect, unless rejected by the Senate or House, within 60 days.

The executive order is probably the quickest and most effective way of implementing the new plan. However, there are inherent dangers in the use of such decrees. Milliken

must use such orders prudently and closely study alternative methods of organizing new state agencies in the future.

In combining the Dept. of Social Services with the Mental Health and Public Health Dept., the super agency will command the largest budget of any state agency and provide employment for 25,000 people. In theory, streamlining three agencies into one means eliminating jobs over a period of time, but this is usually not the case.

In actuality, more meaningless bureaucratic positions tend to be created if an agency grows too large for its britches. And the possibility of duplicated — even triplicated — positions in a super agency is very real.

The organizational blueprint for

the proposed Dept. of Human Resources must be formulated logically with an eye toward eliminating all unnecessary and overlapping jobs. Bungling bureaucratic procedures could make the new agency less efficient than three separate social service agencies.

In addition to absorbing three social service agencies, the super agency will also assimilate the Commission on Ageing and vocational rehabilitation programs run by the Dept. of Education and command a yearly \$2 million budget.

The proposed Dept. of Human Resources is Milliken's baby. The governor must be sure all financial feeding he gives the agency is accounted for in detail, otherwise bureaucratic pampering could spoil the state's largest child.

Bad times for Nobel Peace Prize

The Nobel Committee is finding itself in difficult times. Starting from a limited field of qualified candidates, the committee this year awarded the peace prize to Le Duc Tho and Henry Kissinger.

Last year, the committee did not give a prize because no one deserved it. But this year they surmised that anyone is better than no one at all.

The committee defends its selection on the grounds that though Kissinger and Tho have not really achieved peace as yet, they have given the world a "hope for peace."

Kissinger deserves the prize because he was a principal negotiator in an administration which helped

create a cease fire in Vietnam.

But Kissinger is also a member of an administration which expanded that same war by ordering the bombing of Cambodia. And Tho will have the wondrous historical prize by being part of a government which sought to violently overthrow its neighbor.

It is ironic and sad that as Indochina rests under a shaky cease-fire and as U.S. marines wait off the shores of Israel, members from either North Vietnam or the United States should receive such awards.

But apparently the Nobel committee felt it could not hold out another year. Maybe they viewed

Tho and Kissinger as simply more peacefully oriented than anyone else.

Perhaps it is just that the world has become so laden with conflict that "peace" has acquired a new meaning — a short pause between wars.



Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. In order to insure that as many letters as possible fit on the page, readers must please observe a few simple rules.

All letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 65-space line and must not exceed 25 lines. Local address, hometown and student, faculty or staff standing must also be included in the letter.

Absolutely no unsigned letters will be accepted.

Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but they definitely will not be edited for content.



WOODY AYEN

Agnew flaunts public's interest

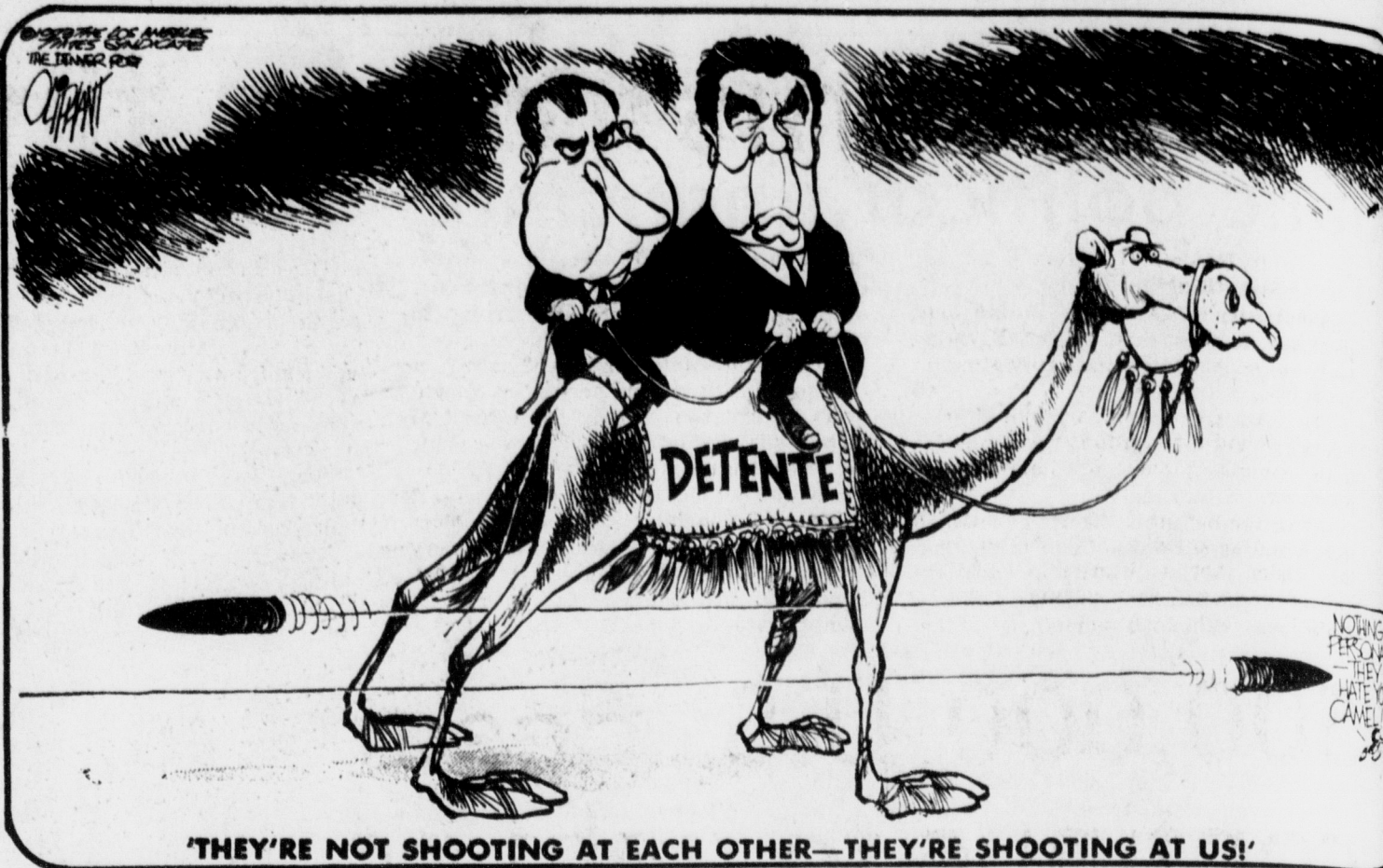
One righteous law-and-order king is dead, or at least dethroned. I am speaking, of course, of our dear and departed former vice president, Spiro Agnew.

Upon resigning, Agnew was hailed by many private citizens and public officials alike of doing so "in the public interest."

So Agnew would like us to believe. It is inconceivable that a man who viewed himself as a great upholder of the laws in this country could do anything but respect those laws.

After all, Agnew was the governor of Maryland who knew through keen insight how to deal with race riots. He condemned black leaders and restored law and order for the troubled cities by instituting a police state.

Agnew was a great defender of free



POINT OF VIEW

MSU should use housing options as an overflow valve for triples

By DEANE R. SWEET

President, Interfraternity Council

As a concerned student and one involved in student government, I would like to comment on the plight of students living in residence halls who are forced into living in triples and, yes, even quadruples.

This situation has developed from unnecessary and irresponsible actions on the part of the University administration. These actions are: Poor planning, organization and communication on the part of some departments in the University community, monetary greed and disregard of the students' rights and well-being. These are all intimately related.

There is an extreme lack of communication and interaction between the Office of Admissions and the residence halls. MSU's administration admits more people than it can comfortably house. What is the result of this overadmitting? Overcrowding.

There should be an organized cooperative effort between the Admissions Office and the residence halls to admit only as many new students as the residence halls

can hold comfortably. The strain of living in a crowded room falls mainly upon new students, freshmen and transfers — people least experienced with the University. Not only do they have to adjust to living in an overcrowded situation which causes nothing but problems. Not a very good first impression of MSU.

The residence halls did guarantee more singles this year for returning students. This is fine but in doing this they put the burden of triples on more people.

The administration says the problem of triples will take care of itself by people dropping out of school. They should try to keep people in school and instead only admit what the residence halls can handle, with allowance for a realistic number of "no shows."

At the moment, the University is in a bind. They built too many halls — are now the burden of paying for them falls on students, in the form of ever-increasing fees and "sardine-can" accommodations. The administration is placing the emphasis on the students' checkbooks and not on

their comfort.

In an effort to alleviate this overcrowded living condition in the residence halls, I would like to propose that the administration use university-supervised housing as an overflow valve. This could be done by allowing any hall resident who so desires other than freshmen, to move into another form of University-supervised housing.

Sophomores would still be meeting housing regulations and some of the pressure of increased residence hall population would be relieved.

This may not be the only solution to the problem, but it is better than the one the administration currently has, waiting for people to drop out of school and hope triples will disappear by the end of fall term. The administration must make a more concerned effort to try to prevent this recurring dilemma from coming into existence in the first place.

America must help Israel defend itself

To the Editor:

Many Americans feel they must appease the Arab nations in face of the present fuel shortage. Americans refer to the Arabs as if there is only one united Arab nation.

However, each Arab nation has conflicting interests, and efforts to unite

them have been futile. The oil-rich nations — Libya, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — are not at war with Israel. Those that are at war — Egypt, Syria and Lebanon — produce little oil.

Egypt and Syria choose to fool the United States into equating Israeli support

with Arab cutbacks in supplying oil to the United States. America should realize that it must support Israel if it expects Israel to continue to defend itself with conventional weapons.

Curtis Fredeen
Southfield sophomore

Floodplain filled with nature's beauty

To the Editor:

The ecology of one more natural area of the MSU properties, the land surrounding the East Kalamazoo Street Bridge, is apparently under siege. As James Anderson pointed out Friday in a "Point of View" this seems to be part of a conscious effort to de-emphasize the natural beauty of the campus.

I strongly question the statements of Milton Baron, director of the Campus Parks and Planning Dept., as reported in last Thursday's State News. I cannot fathom how the channel of the Red Cedar River can be shifted 200 feet east, the roadway widened to four lanes and only "... 38 trees ... and some vegetation ... will be lost ..."

I challenge his statement, "... the species of trees are of no special importance," before any serious environmental study has been made of the proposed project.

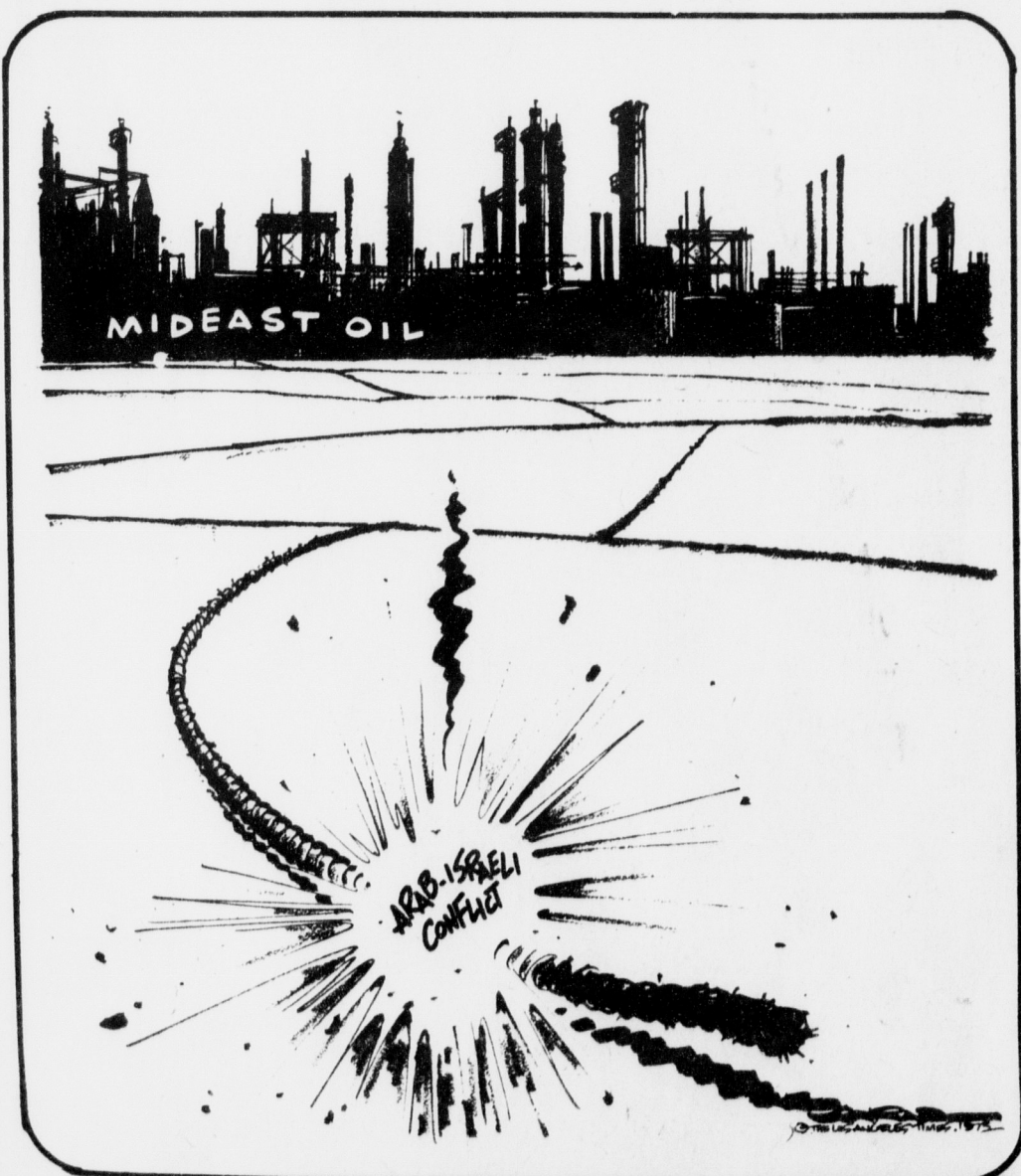
Because of the natural spring flooding of the adjacent woods, this area is literally covered with wildflowers and other vegetation of great variety, especially in the spring. The area abounds with small mammals, as evidenced by the number of roadkills along the roadway.

This project is not affecting only a small part of the woodlands adjacent to the river. The entire ecology of this floodplain woods is a function of annual flooding, which this project seeks to stop.

What price are we willing to pay in lost intangible and esthetic values for greater speed in getting to work or school and

back? I have travelled this short stretch road daily for seven years and would consider the "improvement" of this "obsolete country road" a very poor form of impoverishment.

Wayne A. Schmitt
226 S. Hayford St.



Administrators find pressures growing

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

A university administrator's job is akin to piecemealing between Israeli and Egyptian tanks. It is not the quietest, least stressful place to be.

The Carnegie Commission of Higher Education and other groups are wondering if the job has become too complex and pressured.

Across the nation it is getting harder to recruit and keep good administrators, and they claim that a "leadership crisis" in higher education is in the making.

MSU has yet had any tangible sign of this

"leadership crisis." However, the stresses that President Wharton, the vice presidents, deans and department chairmen face are too great to be ignored.

"The nature of the administrative job has changed drastically in the last six to ten years," Wharton said. "A number of factors contributed to that change and the net effect has been to place greater stresses, strains and burdens on administrators."

For example, the president undergoes the same stresses as all University administrators, but he faces some added "goodies" that add up to a job one administrator described as "god awful."

The result of these stresses is evident in the high turnover rate for university presidents. In 1960 the average presidential tenure was 11 years; in 1971 it was six years and falling. Wharton, with only four years at MSU, is 22nd in seniority in an organization of university presidents from all 50 states.

"People get used up pretty fast in that job," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said.

A university president is the center of a political whirlwind, Arata said. Charged with representing MSU to its varied constituencies, the president is the focal

point for the complaints and ideas of state legislators, students, alumni, faculty and other staff.

Furthermore, the pressure of time hangs over presidents and all administrators.

Wharton reported that a "sizeable amount" of his days are already booked up at the beginning of an academic year with meetings like the Academic Senate and Council, elected student and faculty councils and board of trustees.

He also noted that a president reflects in microcosm increased pressures brought to bear on higher education. Society is demanding a more relevant university that

is accountable to legislators and provides answers to social problems.

"And the president is the single most continual visual focal point," Wharton said.

"The result of the demands of the job are very severe," he continued. "However, I thoroughly enjoy the challenges involved in the job. The most critical thing is to maintain a sense of balance regarding one's self and the job and to maintain a sense of humor."

On the other end of the administrative scale department chairmen are experiencing pressures they have never felt before.

Traditionally, a chairman was a faculty member who took on housekeeping responsibilities for a period of time. Today, this same faculty member, with no administrative training, must deal with many complex problems.

He must supervise his department's compliance with new rules like the new occupational safety standards. He must work with procedures that did not exist five years ago such as the grievance procedures which start at the departmental level. In the future, he will have to deal with unions for clerk-technical employees.

And with each new program an avalanche of papers come to be figured out, filled out and filed.

Furthermore, a chairman may not be sure what his role is. Changes in the governance system brought on by student and faculty activism have thrown the chairman's job into a period of transition.

The extent and jurisdiction of his authority and the administrative channels a chairman must go through are rapidly changing.

"It is a tough job taking a tremendous amount of energy and time, yet our people are doing it," a spokesman for the College of Business said.

Progress noted in East Lansing teacher parleys

Contract talks between East Lansing teachers and the board of education were recessed Tuesday night pending further work on the contract by negotiators later this week, Malcolm Katz, board president, said Wednesday.

"Some progress was made" at the Tuesday meeting, Katz said, but talks were stalled over "contract language."

Teacher negotiators rejected on Oct. 9 a tentative agreement made orally with the board two weeks before, charging that the written version of the two-year contract was not the same as the verbal one.

The East Lansing teachers previously agreed to continue working while a new contract was negotiated.

500,000 U.S. deserters, resisters continue to fight battle for amnesty

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

For an estimated 500,000 American men the war in Vietnam will not be over until their country grants them amnesty.

According to a compilation of Defense Dept. statistics these numbers could include 40,000 men who violated selective service laws regarding induction, 10,000 who served jail sentences for draft violations, 130,000 men listed as deserters from the Armed Forces, 388,000 veterans with less than honorable discharges, 20,000 exiles in Canada and an unknown number of men who never registered for the draft.

George Washington was the first president to grant amnesty, when he pardoned several hundred insurrectionists who took part in the Whisky Rebellion.

Harry S. Truman became the last president to grant amnesty when he pardoned about 1,523 draft evaders in 1947.

But many people involved with the amnesty issue say the United States today is not ready to consider amnesty.

On Jan. 31, President Nixon said, "Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them (resisters). Those who served paid their price."

Robert Rentschler, head of the East Lansing Committee on Amnesty and reconciliation, says that his group is organized to defuse the issue of amnesty.

"Amnesty does not mean forgiveness, it means forgetting," Rentschler said. "We must educate people to realize that they must discuss the issue rationally and they must come to a rational decision on amnesty."

Dee Knight, spokesman for Amex-Canada, a magazine published by military exiles, says the great majority of people who need amnesty have been ignored by the press, the public and the government.

"Amnesty as it is discussed now revolves around the false issue of allowing people to come home," Knight said. "The people who need amnesty are the deserters living underground in the U.S. and the men who received less than honorable discharges from the military because of their protest against the war."

Lora Sowders, whose son Ed spent three years as a deserter underground in the U.S. before being undesirably discharged from the Army, now works full time for amnesty.

She said, "I supported Eddie in his decision not to return to Vietnam. In fact, I disapproved of the Vietnam War even before Eddie went into the Army. Our administrations have had little respect for poor people, and it's the poor people who suffered when their sons went to Vietnam just like it's the lower class people who suffer now because there is no amnesty."

Joe Kelly, who works in the Draft Information Center in East Lansing, says his

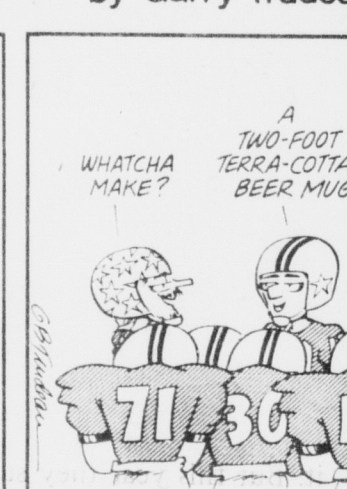
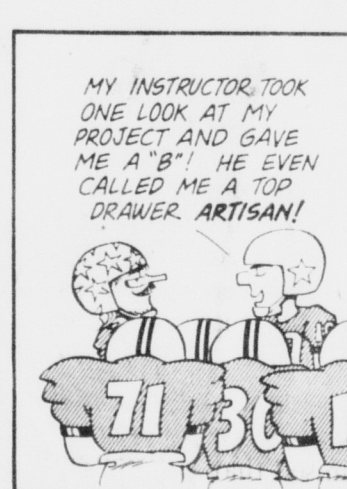
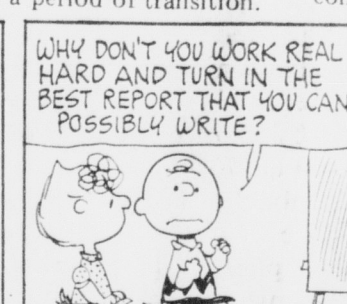
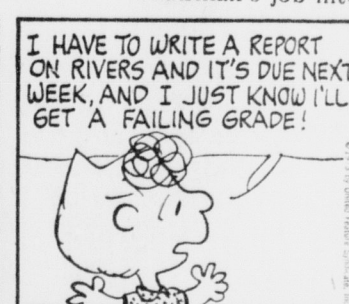
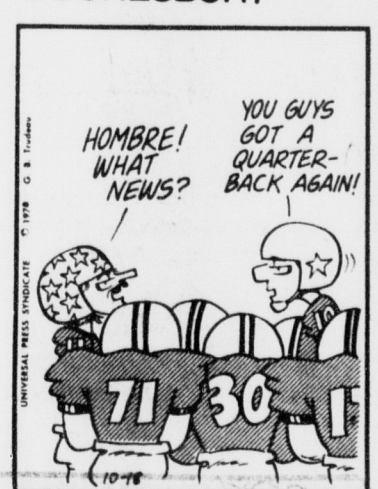
organization has attempted to help about 200-300 men who have come back from exile.

"The draft board reports them and they think every one of them goes to jail. That just isn't true," Kelly said. "Many of them do spend time in military stockades, but many of them are less than honorably discharged from the armed forces."

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Man totes gun in try for MSU employment

A man apparently meant business Wednesday when he introduced himself to a University employee by laying a gun on the employee's desk and demanding a job.

Campus police were called at 10:30 a.m. to investigate the incident.

The man was incoherent and kept talking about a \$3,000 debt, the employee said.

Identities of the suspect and the employee have been withheld.

Police reports say the man told the employee that he needed to "get someone" at the Administration Building or at the MSU Credit Union.

A suspect was apprehended in the fourth-floor lobby of the Administration Building without a gun.

A .30-.30 carbine lever action rifle was found cocked and loaded on Milfin Street in Lansing.

After a preliminary psychiatric examination the suspect, a 23-year-old nonstudent from Flint, was committed under a mental detainer to the mental ward of St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

A further investigation is pending; any charges brought against the suspect will be referred to the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office.

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Council to buy building, sheds

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council rummaged around in its pockets Tuesday and came up with \$72,000 to purchase the American Legion building and lot at Valley Court Park, which might be turned into a community services or teen center.

Council also found \$120 for the purchase of two aluminum sheds, which will be used as collection bins for a city newspaper recycling project.

East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche has been negotiating with American Legion Post 205 on the purchase of the building for several months. Council authorized him to complete the sale within 60 days according to the legion's contract terms.

In addition, the post was granted rent-free use of the building two times a month for a period of one year from the date of the contract's closing.

The money appropriated for newspaper collection bins will aim East Lansing in the direction of a paper recycling crusade.

The Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force recommended that newspaper recycling collection bins be located at Hannah Middle School near the corner of Burcham Drive and Abbott Road and at old Marble School on Burcham Drive.

The MSU Waste Control Authority which conducts a similar drive on campus will pick up the newspapers deposited in these bins and will be responsible for making any further contacts with recycling plants.

The project will be implemented on a six-month probation period. During that time school maintenance personnel, who will service the collection bins, will be recording time spent servicing the project, volume of paper collected and days of collection.

After the probation period, the task force will evaluate the impact of the program to determine if recycling can be an

environmentally and economically sound undertaking for the city.

Robert Owen, associate planner, said in his report to the council. In other action, council delayed the purchase of two heavy duty service trucks and a pick-up truck after Councilman George Griffiths questioned the Southeast Asia defense contract involvements of Ford, General Motors and International Harvester, three companies who submitted bids.

Since November 1972 the council has maintained an institutional stand against awarding city contracts to companies heavily involved in war business.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover, Councilwoman Thelma Evans and Griffiths voted to delay a decision in accepting a bid until

Patriarche determines whether International Harvester, considered the least involved war contractor, can improve its bid.

Council also authorized the appraisal of 10 parcels of property along Abbott Road which the city must buy before it proceeds with a \$350,000 plan to widen the road between Lake Lansing Road and M-78.

The appointment of seven people to the Officers Compensation Commission was also approved by the council. Appointed for varying terms were: Carolyn Anderson, James B. Brown, John Henderson, Paula Johnson, Mary Kessler, Stuart Mead and Thomas White.

MSU student will serve on Indian affairs council

William T. Cross, 28, 1627B Spartan Village, was appointed Tuesday to a three-year term on the Commission on Indian Affairs by Gov. Milliken.

Cross, a graduate student in comparative and international education, is presently serving as chairman of the Commission on Indian Affairs.

He has served as vice chairman of the commission during his first term, chairman of the Michigan Indian Benefit Assn. and was a research consultant to the Lansing Indian Center.

Legislators to face pornography bills

By GARY KORREK
State News Staff Writer

With the 1973-74 state legislative session opening this week, legislators have begun to think in pornographic terms. Legislating it, that is.

While some legislators would prefer to let the issue subside in court decisions and highly emotional public forums, others are tackling the problem through various bills and public meetings. In fact, there are more than 10 bills awaiting approval in the House and

Senate judiciary committees.

The bills vary between regulating the showing of so-called obscene movies in outdoor theaters to changing the state statutes regarding pornography and obscenity.

But very few of these bills will be passed by the legislature until the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of June 21 is clarified. That ruling states that local community standards may be applied in judging what is or is not obscene.

The result of the ruling has

left the state legislature in a temporary bind. Does it have the power to legislate standards or do the local communities have the power?

State Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, thinks the state should take control and legislate pornography and obscenity standards. He suggests that the state update its pornography and obscenity statutes, as well as clarify and update the Michigan penal code regarding selling of such material.

But he does not want the local communities to do what he thinks the state should do. "I'm not convinced that this decision means that local communities can enforce their own ordinances, thus setting different standards throughout the state," Richardson said. "If each local community does this, uniformity of justice would be thwarted in Michigan."

State Rep. Frederick Stackable, R-Lansing and chairman of the House

judiciary subcommittee on pornography and obscenity legislation, agrees with Richardson. He said that the local community standards could be defined as state standards, thus giving the legislature power to define pornography and obscenity laws.

He added that the legislature will continue to act on legislation even though the Supreme Court decision is being contested in a number of cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and one before the Michigan Supreme Court.

"We already have several bills before us now and we plan on having more in the near future," he said. "But until the final standards are determined in the courts, we plan on continuing to legislate in this area."

Stackable is sponsor of a bill that would prohibit the showing of X-rated movies in outdoor theaters.

Legislators contacted before the issue will not be resolved before the beginning of next year primarily because of the number of cases challenging the Supreme Court ruling and also because of additional research that is needed to determine just what standards and definitions can be applied for pornography and obscenity.

High court ruling stops loan for Detroit schools

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional Wednesday a key provision of a recently enacted law allowing the state to provide the Detroit school district with an emergency \$75 million loan this year.

Though the state treasurer has already provided the school district with \$30 million of the loan, today's ruling will bar allocation of the remaining funds.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, who was an important figure in getting the law through the legislature last spring, said he will be working on alternative methods of providing the Detroit schools with the state funds needed to help it meet the \$73 million spending deficit it had incurred as of June 1.

House Majority Floor Leader Bobby Crim, D-Davison, agreed that some other method will have to be developed to provide the schools with the money.

Crim said he expects some action to be taken on the situation within a week.

In its 6-1 decision, with Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh dissenting in part, the high court found only part of the measure unconstitutional.

The court found that the bond notes which were to have been issued to provide the loan funds

would be the direct obligation of the state, rather than revenue or special obligation bonds.

"It is the obligation of the state treasury to see to it that principal and interest installments falling due on the state notes are paid," the ruling said, "and if there is a default in the payment of the school district's notes, he is required to use state sales tax revenue allocable to the school district to cure the default."

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, labeled the ruling "a blow to quality education in Detroit" and called on the legislature to act quickly on some method of overcoming the constitutional questions of the loan.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said there was considerable opposition against the original bill "and the opposition will be intensified by the Detroit teachers' strike."

The court found no fault with the provision of the law that enabled the Detroit Board of Education to levy a special millage tax without a vote of the people, so the district could repay the loan to the state.

A joint legislative task force, set up to solve the funding crisis for school districts still on strike, agreed Tuesday upon proposed legislation to allow the districts to count students on the fourth Friday after classes start or on the fourth Friday in November.

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Lesbians talk on lifestyle

By CAROL HARDING

"Why settle for second best when I can have the best for me?" asked a casually dressed woman named Gayle.

Women are the most responsive towards life, she said. "I'm attractive physically and emotionally to women. It's not that I'm not attractive to men, it's that I love women."

The atmosphere in the women's lounge of South Hubbard Hall occasionally grew tense Tuesday night as eight members of the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists defended their lifestyle before a mixed audience of 50 students.

A major point the women agreed on is that they are doing what is natural — for them.

A one-time resident assistant (RA) commented that when people ask her why she is gay, she asks them why are they straight.

"If 10 per cent of the population is gay and 10 per cent is black, does that make them wrong?" she asked. Toby, a pretty, sandy-haired blond, hasn't given up hope that there are worthwhile men in the world. "If there are more men who would like to be my friend than I say more power to them, then I'll do anything for a good friend," she said.

"A man will come up to me and ask to be friends," said Gayle, "and within three minutes he has his hand on my breast, saying, 'Hey, I can make love as gentle as any woman.'"

"This doesn't include all men," she said, "but those that do approach me this way deserve my hostility."

Not natural

A male student said homosexuality is not natural in the animal world.

"I dare you to point out one animal species that doesn't have homosexuality," Gayle countered.

He mentioned preservation of the species.

"For God's sake, we don't have to worry about preservation of the species, we have enough babies," Gayle said. "You shouldn't come down on homosexuals because they're wasting sperm or eggs," she added.

One of the hardest parts of being a lesbian, they said, is confiding in friends that you're gay.

Fran, wearing a flat brown cap and flannel shirt, said "I woke up my roommate at 1:30 in the morning and she said, 'That's okay, just don't bother me,' and rolled over and went back to sleep."

Gay difficulties

Cathy, a 26-year-old employee at a men's bar said, "I wouldn't want it to come out at work that I'm with women. I'd probably lose my job."

Most of these women's parents suspect, but have not been told about their children's

preference for women.

One woman said she told her mother, but does not think her father knows. "The last time I was home he told me I should get a rich boyfriend," she said.

Parents concerned

Goldi said she had told her parents two years ago. "My mom said, 'Just don't worry about it. All girls go through that stage.'"

But the tune changed when her parents visited her during the Jewish New Year. "I don't like the way that woman looks at you," her mother commented. Goldi said her parents then made suggestions which were typical parental

reactions.

"First they said it would ruin my life; second, to go see a heterosexual psychiatrist; third, to wear dresses, stockings, roll my hair, put on makeup and go out with men; and fourth, that it was my lover that seduced me," Goldi said.

At this point a woman, her lover and roommate began to cry.

"I'm really happy to meet my mother-in-law," one woman told Goldi's mother.

Goldi said her parents abruptly left.

"Wasn't there something about your lover not being Jewish?" someone asked.

Sewage control funds sought

(continued from page 1)

"The detrimental effect this has on the river is obvious to everyone," he said. "The problem is worst in the dry summer season when the concentration of sewage is greater due to the low water level."

He noted that several solutions have been studied in the past, including the laying of a large holding tube on the south side of the river and burying a holding tank under a raised Old College Field.

However, the University rejected both plans, he said.

The current plans call for laying about two miles of pipe with a 12-foot diameter and a capacity of 7.5 million gallons that would hold the combined sewage — storm water during rainy days until the sewage treatment plant could handle it.

The pipe — which would be buried either on the south bank of the Red Cedar River or along Grand River Avenue — will probably be installed by tunneling from widely spaced shafts rather than being laid in an open ditch, Bruce said.

Though the tunneling method would be more expensive, it would result in less damage to existing trees, shrubs and concrete, he added.

If necessary, the length of the pipeline could be

shortened and the diameter increased, he said.

Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Parks and Planning, said the city has never contacted the University since MSU rejected the cross-campus plan last proposed in 1971.

"The plan proposed by the city would have devastated the campus," he said.

Ron Flinn, associate director of the physical plant, noted that all campus buildings constructed in the last 30 years have separate sewer and storm drain systems, channeling rain water into the Red Cedar River and sewage directly to the city's sewage treatment plant.

A spokeswoman for the construction grants office of the Water Resources Commission predicted that East Lansing would receive funds to cover the cost of drawing up final construction plans after representatives of the city meet with commission members in mid-November.

The final plans will then be reviewed by the Environmental Protection Agency — which provides 75 per cent of the funding — and, if approved, bids could be taken from contractors.

The state would pay 5 per cent of the cost, with the city financing the remaining 20 per cent.

Patriarche said December 1976 was the earliest the project could be completed.

40% of people view Austrian television daily

VIENNA (AP) — Figures released by the Austrian Federal Chamber of Economics indicate that almost 40 per cent of all Austrians above the age of 15 — 2 million out of 5.4 million — watch television daily.

Prime viewing time is considered to start immediately after the evening news at 8:15.

According to the survey, 14 per cent do not tune in at all, 12 per cent are infrequent viewers and 70 per cent watch at least once a week.



Political Caucus

Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, stops to talk with a member of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus who were demonstrating in front of the Capitol Wednesday afternoon. The caucus members were publicizing their demands to allow the teaching of sex education in public schools and for doctors to be able to prescribe contraceptives to minors.

State News photo by David Mendrea

Co-ops to help authority in paper recycling effort

If you have a stack of old newspapers lying around your living room and don't know what to do with them, you can have them recycled by dropping them off at your neighborhood co-op.

Tim Wernette, graduate adviser for the Inter-Coop Council, said 9 out of 11 MSU co-ops are now cooperating with the Waste Control Authority in a paper recycling effort.

Wernette said papers are picked up for recycling every other Saturday and anyone wishing to help out can drop their papers off at any of the co-ops.

He said he has contacted the Inter-Fraternity Council in an effort to get Greek participation but no action has yet been taken.

How you express yourself depends upon your camera.



Today almost everybody is getting into photography. And it's not the snapshot variety. People are doing sports stories, nature stories, portraits — you may even have a friend who's doing photographs through a microscope. Or a telescope.

You also know that everybody has his own idea about which camera is best. That's why it's important for you to know about the Canon F-1. Because it's the system camera that's fast becoming the favorite of professionals. And the new status symbol among photography enthusiasts.



Canon

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York 11040
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Canon Optics & Business Machines Co., Inc., 123 East Paulina Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

The whole F-1 system includes over 40 lenses and 200 accessories. It's capable of doing virtually everything in photography. So whatever idea you have for a picture, the F-1 has the equipment to make sure you get it.

Because it was conceived from the beginning as a system, it works as a system. All the elements are quickly and easily interchangeable. No matter which lens or accessory you use with the F-1 body you won't have the feeling that something has been "tacked on."

What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

Michigan International Week At MSU

October 21 thru October 28

SUNDAY, 10/21 1 - 4 p.m.

Opening Exhibition of Nigerian Textiles, organized by Dr. Joanne Eicher, Kresge Art Center Gallery.

4 & 7 p.m.

Film, "End Of A Priest" The Russian and East European studies program will serve refreshments between showings, 100 Engineering Bldg. & Lobby.

4 p.m.

MSU Symphony with Italian violinist, Franco Gulli in benefit concert, Fairchild Theatre.

7:30 p.m.

Slide presentation "Developing Leadership in Costa Rica" Dr. Alan Hamilton, Sec. for Leadership Development, United Presbyterian Church, USA, Eastminister Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Rd.

THURSDAY, 10/25 EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

EXHIBIT:

Russian and East European Studies Program, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Seminar by Mr. Robert E. Jones, Director Special Products, ADM Co. Dept. of Fisheries & Wildlife.

5-7 p.m.

"West Indies Dinner" — with entertainment at 6 p.m. Owen Graduate Cafeteria.

PRIVATE

Spartan Village School students and their families observe 6th Annual International Night.

8 p.m.

Film: "A Luta Continua" (The Struggle Continues) by Afro-American film team, 1971. 1025 Wells Hall.

MONDAY, 10/22 EXHIBIT:

Russian and East European Studies Program, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

4 p.m.

Seminar, "Biophysical Research and Science in China," Dr. H.T. Tien, Prof. Biophysics, Rm. 138 Chemistry Building.

8 p.m.

Seminar "China: Views and Impressions," Dr. H.T. Tien, Prof. Biophysics, 138 Chemistry Building.

8 p.m.

Musical Demonstration — Mr. Samuel Akabot, Artist-in-Residence from the Institute of African Studies, University of Ife, Nigeria, Parlor B, the Union.

FRIDAY, 10/26 EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, 1st floor Lobby Union Bldg.

8 a.m.

Breakfast with David Burgess, Sr. Officer, UNICEF — "On the Third World" — Public welcome. Co-sponsors: UN Assoc. Public welcome. Donations appreciated. Kresge Rm., Unionist Minist. 118 S. Harrison.

8-9 a.m.

Seminar "Protein Cereal Products for World Needs" — Mr. Robert E. Jones, Dir., Special Products, ADM Co. Dept. Food Science & Human Nutrition 224 Anthony Hall.

9-10 a.m.

"Grinding Hour," hosted by Dr. Dorice Norris, Institute of Nutrition, "Bulgur," the protein cereal supplement will be prepared and served. Institution of Nutrition — Life Sciences I.

12 NOON

SJD Luncheon — Mr. Robert Jones, Special Products, ADM Co., speaks

TUESDAY, 10/23 EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

9 a.m.-NOON

Open House at the Office of Overseas Study for all interested students and faculty. Rm. 108 Center for International Programs.

7:30 p.m.

Peace Corps Slide Presentation. In conjunction with MSU Peace Corps Intern Program. C103 Wells Hall. By Harold Kranick

7:30 p.m.

Open Forum on the Middle East, United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison.

on "World Food." Open meeting, Room C, Crossroads Cafeteria.

8:15 p.m.

Lively Arts Series "B" — Kathakali Dance Theatre of India, Sacred Dance Drama of India, University Auditorium.

NOTE: Students and public invited to lecture — demonstration by members of Kathakali, presented by Dept. of Theatre, 3:00 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Arena Theatre, Auditorium Building, No Charge.

SATURDAY, 10/27 EXHIBIT/SLIDES PLACE:

China Newsletter Group, Main Floor Lobby, Union Building

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. PLACE:

Film "Gate of Hell" (Japan) Asian Film Series by Community Action Committee of the Asian Studies Center, B104 Wells Hall.

WEDNES 10/24 EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

1:50 p.m.

Visiting Lecturer: Harold E. Meinhardt, Bureau of Intelligence, State Dept., Saigon Desk. — "How Foreign Policies Are Made," MC220, Prof. Robert Edington. Faculty and Students welcome. Rm. 334 A & B Case Hall.

6:15 p.m.

MIW "Community" International Dinner. Bohemian-Potluck - Lvav-Smorgasbord. MSU foreign students, host families, volunteers, faculty, staff and students invited to participate with all area groups in this "special" planned by Lansing Committee. Admission: \$1.00 adults, 50c children, \$3.00 per family. PLUS an ethnic dish to share with 6 to 8 others. Entertainment. Ethnic costumes encouraged. Small Auditorium, Lansing Civic Center. RESERVATIONS. Call 482-0653.

SUNDAY, 10/28 EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, Main floor Lobby - Union.

AFTERNOON:

Community Committee for International Programs will host Scholarship Tea for the recipients of foreign wives' scholarships.

7:30 p.m.

Beginning of two day seminar on political prisoners. Films in color: "Viet Nam: A Question of Torture," "Perspectives on Amnesty," "The Post-War War," Asbury Hall, United Ministries for Higher Education.

8 p.m.

Panel "China As We See It" Moderator: Dr. Joseph E. Lee, Prof. Humanities. Panelists include faculty, students, and citizens who visited the People's Republic of China during the last year. B102 Wells Hall.

Groups clash over liaison proposal

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
NOW! OPEN 1 PM
1:25 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:40 9:45
HE'S A GOOD COP... ON
A BIG BIKE... ON
A BAD ROAD

Electric Blue
IN BLUE
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30 - 6:30 MON. - FRI.

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Student and administration officials clashed Wednesday over ASMSU's student liaison adviser proposal.

In a meeting with Larry Bartrem, ASMSU executive assistant, Kevin Harty, a COGS representative and Lester Mandersheid and Bruce Miller of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance outlined three objections to the ASMSU proposal.

They also said they were

going to send the proposal back to the steering committee of the Academic Council.

The student adviser liaison proposal would create four nonvoting student seats on the board of trustees.

Their first objection was that the proposal would appear to eliminate the need for student representation on

committees in lower levels of University governance. By placing students on such a high level of decision making, they

reasoned, the importance for this representation would so far outweigh that of lower committees that representation

on lower committees would seem unnecessary.

Countering this, Bartrem explained that the aim of the

liaison proposal is not to "undermine" any existing committee, "but to explore a dimension of student interest lacking in any student input, — economics."

Miller and Mandersheid then argued that the trustees are empowered to make any decision regarding the University. If students sat on the board, they said, topics would be brought up that ordinarily should be dealt with at lower committees.

Harty and Bartrem denied this, however, pointing out that the proposal states specifically that student board members would have no power to introduce proposals or motions.

A constitutional issue was the ad hoc committee's third objection to the liaison proposal. They said the bylaws of the University already provide a line of communication from the board of trustees to the students. This line, they said, is the

office of President Wharton. The expressed purpose of the proposal is already accomplished, they added.

Reacting to this objection, Bartrem said, "If it's true that responsibility for communication between student government and the trustees rests with President Wharton's office, then this only highlights the need for the proposal. President Wharton's accessibility to student leaders is justifiably limited by his heavy schedule."

Semester system examined

(continued from page 1)

of it," he said. All courses and academic programs would need to be re-examined, requirements for majors would have to be changed since students would have fewer time slots available for courses and some courses would probably be eliminated, he said.

Ten students randomly questioned by the State News

were almost unanimous in their approval of the present system, which they say permits them to take a wide variety of courses.

"A 10-week term is rapid enough that boredom doesn't have a chance to set in," Richard Whitfield, a Mount Ephraim, N.J., graduate student said. "I like the pressure, it keeps me working. In 16-week semesters I have a tendency to let things go right the end."

Auto show will feature '74 models

NEW YORK (AP) — What is referred to as "The World Series of New Cars" will take place at the New York Coliseum, Oct. 20 to 28.

The 1974 U.S. and foreign models will be displayed under the same roof for the first time, during the Greater New York Automobile Show.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's State News that Lightnin' Hopkins will play at McDonel kiva. The Mariah shows will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

SHADOW OF A DOUBT

Blending Thornton Wilder's perceptive view of Americana with a homicidal story of the Merry Widow Murderer, Hitchcock concentrates heavily on character and atmosphere in this richly constructed film. "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" is a favorite of mine," Hitchcock has written, "because of certain sentimental associations of working with Thornton Wilder when we wrote it." The juxtaposition of small town wholesomeness with the deadly stalking game that ensues the main characters, builds suspense to near breaking point in one of Hitchcock's finest works. With Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright. (1943). B&W 103 minutes

TOMORROW NIGHT
OCTOBER 19
at 7 & 9 in Fairchild Theatre

Admission \$1.25
or Director's Choice
Series Ticket

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS
PRESENTS THE MUSICAL COMEDY
TWO by TWO
FRI. OCT. 19 & SAT. OCT. 20
PARTINGTON CENTER AUD
(Formerly West Jr.
Chestnut at W. Kalamazoo, Lan.)
Tickets: 3.50 main floor & 1st Bal., \$2.85 2 Bal.
\$2.40 — STUDENT PRICE
Good seats still available
Box Office at Knapp's, DWT Lansing
For Res. Phone 372-0200, Mon. - Fri. 12 Noon - 5 p.m.
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR (7 PM)

"The Picture is a Sensation!"
A BREATHTAKING EXOTIC ODYSSEY, THE LIKES OF WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN SO STRONGLY DEPICTED ON THE SCREEN. IF MARLON BRANDO CAN BE PRAISED FOR GIVING HIS ALMOST-ALL IN "LAST TANGO IN PARIS," ONE WONDERS WHAT THE REACTION WILL BE TO MISS JONES' LEAD, GEORGINA SPELVIN, WHOSE PERFORMANCE IS SO NAKED, IT SEEMS TO BE A MASSIVE INVASION OF PRIVACY. THE FINALE TAKES JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S NO EXIT TO A LOGICAL, AND SURPRISINGLY MORALISTIC EXTREME.
Addison Verrill/VARIETY

"The Most Interesting Film of its Kind to Date!"
BECAUSE IT DISSOLVES THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN SEX FILMS AND ART FILMS. GEORGINA SPELVIN'S PERFORMANCE WAS REMARKABLY PERSUASIVE!
Charles Michener/NEWSWEEK

"The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!"
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS JUSTLY PERFORMED, AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED SEXPLOTATION."
Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"May the bluesoes leave it lay for the pleasure of those whose taste it is."
STANDS PHOTOGRAPHICALLY HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE "THREAT" AND MORE VARIOUS. THE FIRST TEN MINUTES ACHIEVE MODICUM TONES. THE CAST IS ENTHUSIASTIC... GEORGINA SPELVIN MAKES A MARK ON YOUR EMOTIONS!
Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

The Devil in Miss Jones
if you have to go to Hell... go for a reason.
STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN
in color only

Spartan Twin East
NOW SHOWING
It's about the first time you fall in love.
Jeremy
PG United Artists

Spartan Twin West
HELD OVER! 2ND WEEK
If you enjoyed "Fritz The Cat" wait 'till you're caught in
HEAVY TRAFFIC

UNION BOARD presents:
ON THE WATER-FRONT
starring
MARLON BRANDO

This is the story of a priest who sets out to smash mob control over the New York waterfront... and of an articulate longshoreman who slowly becomes aware of what he could amount to in the world. Jam-packed with a realistic and emotional appeal seldom achieved in a motion picture, it shows the longshoreman shift from an "I'm looking out for me" attitude to a willingness to risk his life for what he believes is right. This is a remarkable picture... an intelligent, superior piece of entertainment. Winner of 8 Academy Awards. A great film classic.

7 & 9:30 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 21
50' Union Ballroom 50'
PLUS:
Episode V of Flash Gordon:
"Place of Terror"

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATER
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
RATED R

3 BIG HITS ABOUT GIRLS WHO WORK HARD AT BEING GIRLS!
FULLTIME FEMALES
PLUS
PARTTIME VIRGINS
At 7:00

At 8:50
PLUS!
At 10:25
ONE ON TOP OF THE OTHER

EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN!
RATED X—
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!
NO INFANTS — I.D.'s REQUIRED

SHE DID EVERYTHING HER MOTHER TAUGHT HER, AND THEN SOME

"HER MOTHER'S CHILD" (X)
at 7:00 & 9:30
— PLUS —
"JOURNAL OF LOVE" X
(formerly entitled "Proposition 8")
at 8:15 and LATE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE
Theatre East Lansing
215 ARBOTE RD. - DOWNTOWN

ENDS TONIGHT
Open 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:25 - 9:30
"STATE OF SIEGE" COLOR (G)

FRIDAY — BIG DOUBLE BILL!
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
YOU MUST SEE AGAIN

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
in
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
FRIDAY — SHOWN AT 8:25 ONLY!

THE PICTURE YOU SHOULD NEVER HAVE MISSED!

GEORGE SEGAL **RUTH GORDON**
in
"Where's Poppa?"
Friday Show at 7:00 & Late

Male Chauvinist Pig
RATED X
ADULTS ONLY

PLUS
Girl Service

SCREEN
DRIVE IN THEATRE
M-78 at Durand Corunna Exit

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

ENDS TODAY:
"THEY CALL ME TRINITY" AND "TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME"

Starts FRIDAY:
... from the creators of TV's "MANNIX" and "MISSION IMPOSSIBLE"

HAPPY HOUR
\$1.00
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
(Mon.-Fri.)

IF YOU ONLY HAVE EYES FOR HER...
IF YOU JUST BUMPED INTO A STRANGER...

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"
HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON!"

JAMES COBURN **MICHAEL SARRAZIN**
TRISH VAN DEVERE **WALTER PIDGEON**
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"

Open 1:00 P.M.
Feature
1:35-3:35
5:40-7:50
9:55 P.M.

United Artists

Live rock blends with dreamlike images on an acoustic backdrop of the universe.
Abrams Planetarium
PRESENTS
JAKE JONES
LIVE ON STAGE IN THE SKY THEATRE
Far out Sounds
Fantastic Visions

Fri. 8 & 10 P.M. October 26 - November 18
Sat. 8 & 10 P.M.
Sun. 8 P.M.* All tickets \$2.25

*8 & 10 P.M. shows last two Sundays.
Advance tickets at the Planetarium and Union.

By DAVE Di MARTINO

TONIGHT!

MARSHALL


FOLK & BLUES COFFEE HOUSE IN CONJUNCTION
WITH A.S.M.S.U.'s POP ENTERTAINMENT
AND UNION BOARD PROUDLY PRESENTS

LEIGHTNING HORKINS

UNION BALL
ROOM
OCT. 18, 19.
\$20th

SHOWS AT
8:00 & 10:30

ALL TICKETS \$2.00
TICKETS AT
MARSHALL MUSIC
ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS
M.S.U. TICKET OFFICE



Strong running game Illini's prime weapon

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Flip a coin.
That's the way the MSU Spartans schedule shapes up for the remainder of this season, with one exception. That's Ohio State. No coin flip will be needed to determine the favorite in that one.

But the other five games, the contests on which hinge a winning season, are all tossups and Stolz is hoping the coin starts turning up with the head of a Spartan.

"This is going to be one of those tossups," MSU coach Denny Stolz said. "This is our chance to come back. If we can get this one we'll be in good shape for the rest of the year."

Saturday the Spartans entertain Illinois at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. The Illini are 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten. That makes them co-leaders along with such notables as Michigan and Ohio State.

"They beat Purdue and Minnesota and they were both darkhorse candidates for the Big Ten," Stolz said. "They've got to be considered a candidate, now."

The Illini forte is a rushing game which has averaged 300 yards per game. Coach Bob Blackman returns eight letter winners to his offensive unit including, "the finest group of running backs we've had at Illinois."

Despite their failure to mount a real offensive threat in their last three games, the Illini have the horses to put plenty of points on the board.

"They've had a couple of three-and four-touchdown ballgames," Stolz noted. "They have a pair of quality Big Ten backs in George Uremovich and Lonnie Perrin."

Perrin, whose playing stature has been in doubt for most of the year, is ready to go again after seeing brief action last week.

"Both Lonnie Perrin and Garvin Roberson will be playing this Saturday," Blackman said via telephone Wednesday. "We can sure use them. They're both very fine football players and it doesn't help to have people of that caliber on the bench."

The Illini are in the best health they've been all year with the exception of Tom Mullin, tight end, who is out for the season with a back injury.

The kick game is not an Illinois weakness either, as evinced in their 15-13 triumph over Purdue last Saturday. Dan Beaver, son of a missionary in Africa, placed five field goal attempts between the uprights in that one.

"They weren't shorties, either," Stolz pointed out. "He's a darn good one."

Like the offense, the Illinois defense runs out of a myriad of formations bent on confusing opposing offenses. The defensive line can be considered adequate but their real strength is the defensive secondary.

"They've got one of the top secondaries in the conference," Stolz continued. "This Gow (Mike) kid is especially good. He returns kicks and punts for them, too."

Other defensive standouts include Ken Braid and Roy Robinson who anchor the linebacking crew.



Lonnie Perrin

MSU freshman signs with A's, goes to school during off-season

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU freshman Dave Slater made a big decision early this summer and he hopes it was the right one.

The 18-year-old high school all-state first baseman from Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central High School, who was given an athletic scholarship from MSU to play baseball, decided instead to sign a professional contract with the defending World Champion Oakland A's.

Slater said he signed with the A's the day after graduation (June 11) as a free agent and three days later left for Lewiston, Idaho, home of the A's Class A minor league team. He played there until the end of August.

The big 6-4, 200-pound Slater also wants a college education. So, helped by the money from the A's contract, Slater will attend MSU for fall and winter terms each year.

He is studying in the Dept. of Natural Resources. Slater hit .225 for Lewiston with two homers and he was a regular from mid-July until the end of the season.

Moving into Class A ball from high school is quite a big jump and Slater said the main difference was in the pitching. "A lot of the guys we played against came from colleges like UCLA and Arizona State," Slater said.

He admitted that making it into the big leagues would be "a dream come true" and that it would be a big battle, because there are only about 600 men who play with the parent clubs.

"It's tough, but it's a great opportunity," Slater said. He will go to spring training this March with the A's, but he said he was told that the club wants players signed out of high school to play minor league ball from four to six years before joining the major league team.

"We had good recommendations about him from several people," MSU Asst. Baseball Coach Frank Pellerin said. "We thought he had outstanding ability and was a possible professional prospect. We were sad to see him sign."

Pellerin believes players should play college ball before signing with the pros because of the uncertainty of making it into the big leagues.

A player cannot play college ball once he signs a professional contract.

Slater, who also made the all-conference team in his junior and senior years in high school, said the A's made him the first offer. Later both the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox contacted him.

"You never know, you may never get an opportunity like this again," Slater commented.

There are a lot of stories about the long bus rides that minor leaguers take from city to city, but Slater doesn't mind them.

"Our longest ride was to Seattle (a 300-mile trip), but the scenery is so beautiful up there that it seemed to fly by." He said the A's paid for room and board on the road and players only had to find a place to stay in Lewiston.

The team was composed mostly of players just out of high school, he added.

Lewiston plays in the Northwest League and the club finished third of three teams in the league's Eastern Division.



Slater

Dave Slater, MSU freshman, relaxes in his room after classes. Slater signed a professional baseball contract with the Oakland A's last summer and played Class A minor league ball.

State News Photo by Dale Atkins

PIZZA WAGON

30¢ off

ON ANY PIZZA

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

351-8600

Offer expires on Wed., Oct. 31, 1973

Try breaking something in
instead of wearing it out.

The Leather Shop
on M.A.C.

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service & delivery \$9.95 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

Soccer

Mike Kenney scored a goal with just 40 seconds left Wednesday, to give MSU a 1-0 soccer victory over Spring Arbor. It was the Spartans' fourth straight shutout win, moving their record to 4-1.

Andrews tells side

NEW YORK (UPI) — An emotionally distraught Mike Andrews, his voice quivering with every word, admitted Wednesday he was "embarrassed" by Oakland A's owner Charles Finley into signing a document that stated he was physically unfit to play baseball.

Andrews, the A's second baseman who committed two costly errors that enabled the New York Mets to win the second game of the World Series on Sunday, told his side of the bizarre story in which Finley all but kicked Andrews off the team for his misplays.

"I was embarrassed. I was beaten. And for the first time in my life I quit," said Andrews, who suited up Wednesday night for the fourth game of the series on special orders from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Andrews said he met with

Finley and A's manager Dick Williams in the trainers' room following Sunday's game.

"He (Finley) said he wanted me to sign this piece of paper," Andrews explained. "I said 'Do you want me to lie?' It makes me feel like a coward."

Andrews explained Finley told him "We got you as a pinch-hitter, we never planned on using you as a second baseman. Do you want to help the ballclub?"

"Yes," said Andrews, "but not in this way."

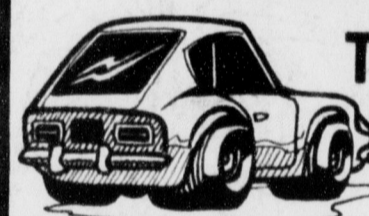
Andrews stood firm on the issue and at one point during the meeting Finley reportedly told his second baseman: "Okay, don't sign it. We'll get it through without you."

Asked what he thought of Finley, Andrews hesitated and replied, "I don't think it's worth getting into that at this point. I'm going to the ballpark and I

want to play. I'd love to do something to help the team.

United Press International also learned Wednesday that Williams would resign after the series and become the new manager of the New York Yankees.

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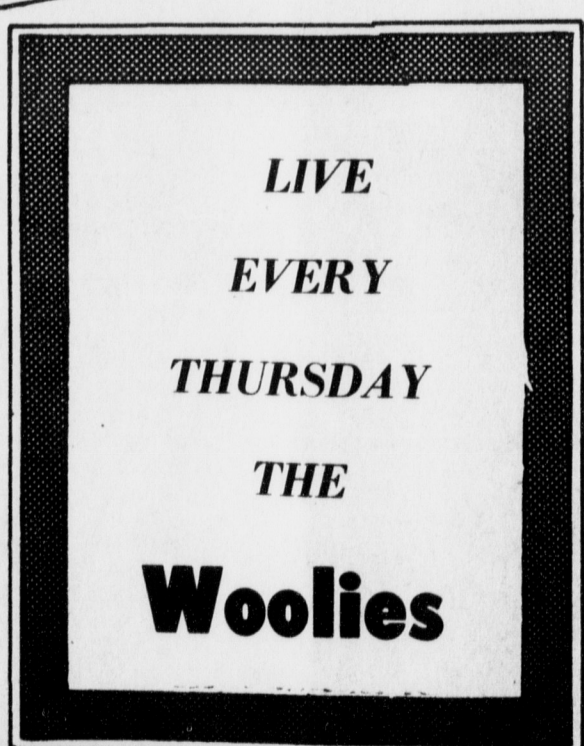
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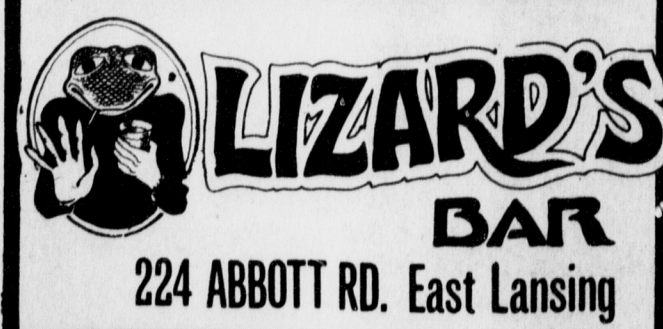
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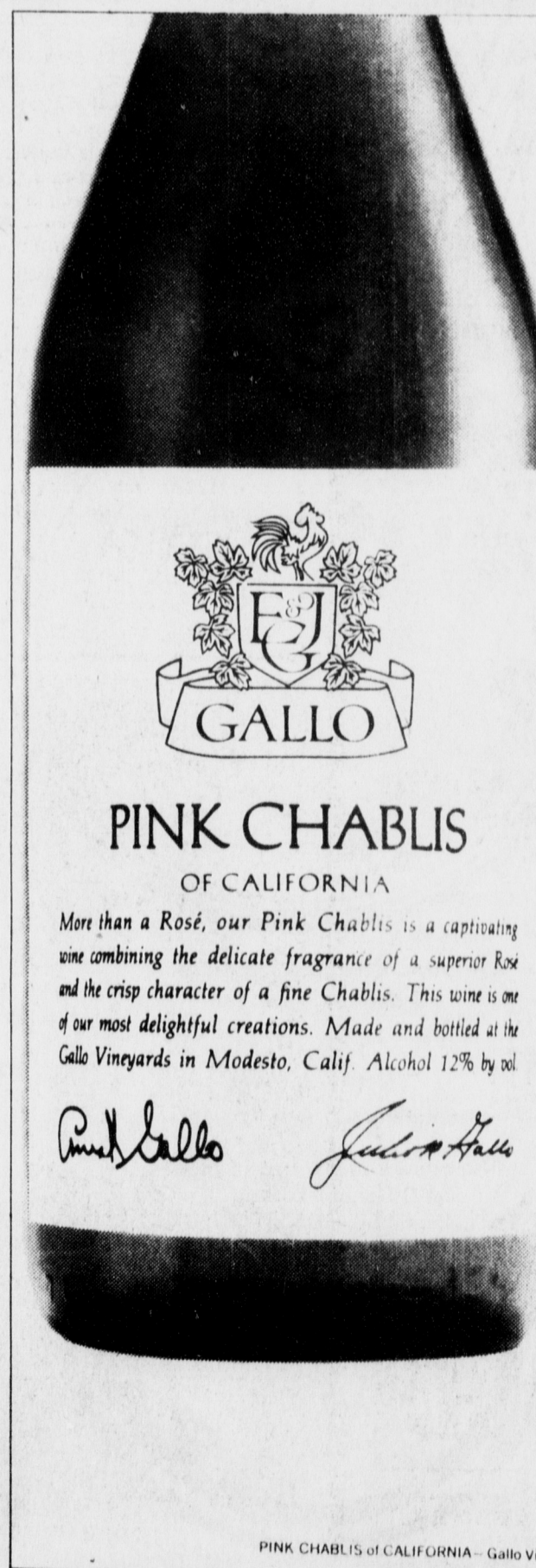
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Fairgrounds renters resist order to leave

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

MASON — Eleven families that raise and train harness race horses at the Ingham County fairgrounds are remaining in their mobile homes and keeping their horses in their stalls despite the county fair board's order to leave by Oct. 15.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners voted down a proposal to overturn the Fair Board's ruling at their Oct. 9 meeting.

The original termination of lease notice was sent on Oct. 19, 1972, from Derwood Dickinson, fair board chairman, to Charles Cassagrande, holder of the lease for the land on which the horse barns and mobile homes are located.

"The reason for the termination of this lease and for the refusal to enter into a lease with the proposed association is due to the actions of certain sublessees whose conduct has been detrimental and harmful to the fairgrounds," Dickinson wrote to Cassagrande.

"They won't pinpoint their charges," said Mary Smith, one of the 50 fairgrounds residents.

"We want this cleaned up. We make a living with these horses. They'd better be able to back up those accusations."

Only one of the fairgrounds residents has left as a result of the fair board order. Myrtle Bowlin, a 62-year-old widow, moved to Williamston Tuesday morning after having lived at the fairgrounds for 10 years.

Several county commissioners have visited the fairgrounds since the commission meeting.

"I think they all saw a different light," Smith said. "Does the county have the obligation to sustain the harness horse industry? This is the question commissioners must ask themselves," David C. Hollister, D-District 20, and board chairman, said.

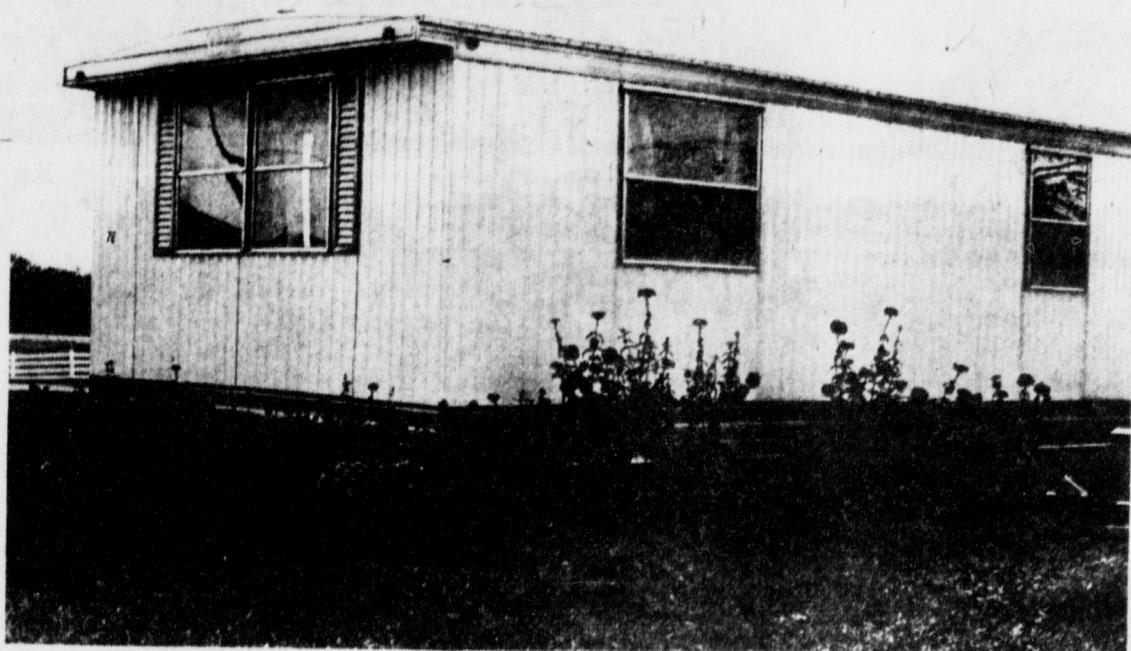
Richard Conlin, D-District 10, said the residents "may have been maligned" but that the more basic question was whether the county should rent trailer lots at \$30 per month when the established commercial rate is \$60 to \$70 per month.

The residents have attempted to form an association in which they propose to become the lessees instead of the sublessees of the property. They have offered to rent the facilities for \$4,000 per year whereas Cassagrande had been paying \$3,600.

Further action was expected at Wednesday's monthly fair board meeting.

In the event that the board retains its position a legal suit may follow.

"We'll wait and let them take us to court if that happens," Smith said.



Evicted

This is one of the mobile homes the Ingham County Fair Board ordered to be evicted by Oct. 15 from the fairgrounds in Mason. The board refused to renew the lease of Charles Cassagrande on the

grounds that actions of certain sublessees were "harmful and detrimental to the fairgrounds." The sublessees contend they are not the ones who have done anything wrong.

State News photo by R. D. Campbell

Yoga enthusiasts find tranquility in exercises to relax mind, body

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Lie flat on your back... imagine you are in a flower garden... a soft breeze caresses you... breathe slowly... in... then out... only your body breathing... relax... relax... slowly the tensions and the world fade away...

Ultimate yoga is a state of no-mind — a transcendental peace achieved through body and mind relaxation.

It is an exercise discipline that has been practiced in India for centuries and is taught at MSU by Clint Lockert, a University librarian.

Lockert and a smoker's clinic group started yoga as a substitute for strenuous calisthenics eight years ago. Lockert became the yoga instructor after direction by an Indian friend when the group changed leaders.

He now teaches yoga to 30 to 40 people every day in 36C Union. Good yoga is always slow, so Lockert spends about an hour and a half directing physical exercise and breathing routines as a preparation for the meditation stage during which the ultimate transcendental peak of yoga can be reached.

The beauty of yoga, its enthusiasts claim, is in its total relaxation and withdrawal from outside pressures and tensions.

"At the end of a yoga exercise, you feel relaxed and more in tune," Dolores Bender, off-campus housing director and a yoga enthusiast, said.

Albert Pack, an East Lansing resident, claims yoga exercises alleviated his back problems which were caused by a football injury. Yoga works as a relaxant by focusing consciousness on the stretching of muscles through exercise rather than on the meditation on thought processes.

Deep breathing exercises are part of any yoga routine. Through slow diaphragmatic (full) breathing the amount of oxygen in the body is increased by one-third.

"The large quantity of oxygen not only feeds the cells, but also creates new energy," Lockert said. "Yoga actually creates more energy than it expends."

Slow exhalations of breath also rid the lungs of carbon dioxide which causes sleepiness and drowsiness, Lockert said.

"As a consequence, you feel more alert, vital and able to enjoy your body," he said.

Muscle-stretching exercises also add to the feeling of relaxation and stimulate the flow of oxygenated blood.

Lockert said that the visualizing of the stretching of muscles is a primary way to focus on the body rather than on external tensions.

After the period of relaxing physical exercise the body is prepared for meditation.

The pace of yoga is slowed even more. The yogi (the person who does yoga) lies in a corpse position, breathing only once every 30 seconds and slowing exhaling.

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Tenants center provides information for renters

By REESA PESICK

Those with off-campus housing problems can now turn to the Tenants Resource Center—volunteers trained to answer questions from area tenants.

"We try to provide people with information so that they can make rational decisions on what to do," Mark Charles, coordinator of the center, said.

Since opening in September, Charles said the center has received five to 15 calls a day.

"People have called about leaky faucets, broken windows,

furnace breakdowns and toilets being backed up," he said.

"If you're dealing with a resident manager, it's better to go to the owner to get things done," Charles advised. "This works a lot of the time."

He said if this doesn't produce results, a tenant can go to the East Lansing City Building Dept. and request an inspection by the city.

The problem most often facing tenants is recovering security deposits.

For this problem, Charles stressed the importance of making sure communication lines are open between the tenant and landlord. If sending a letter to the landlord doesn't produce results, then the tenant can bring suit in small claims court.

He said those desiring to break a lease might run into some difficulty. "If there isn't a provision in the lease for termination with some notice,

then the tenant has no inherent right to break it," he said. "In general, the legal position of tenants isn't strong."

Charles also stressed the importance of having a written agreement and indicated a surprising number of tenants didn't have written leases.

He said copies of the lease, receipts and letters should be kept.

Charles, a 1971 MSU graduate, now works as a parttime research assistant to an MSU professor in the Dept. of Psychiatry.

The center, financed by donations, is staffed with volunteers trained in listening and helping skills and in laws governing tenant-landlord relations.

Area attorneys and MSU faculty members have participated in the training program.

The center, at 501 M.A.C. Ave., is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and can be called at 337-7247.

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Unit joins effort to stop food tax

TRENTON (UPI) — The Associated Food Dealers of Michigan has joined in the campaign to repeal the 4 per cent sales tax on food in the state.

The Michigan Citizens Lobby, the sponsor of the drive, said the addition of the 2,400 independent markets of the Associated Food Dealers would be a key to the eventual petitioning against the tax.

"With a ballot box in each of the AFD's 2,400 stores around the state," said Doug Ross, MCL director, "we should have no difficulty surpassing our goal of 250,000 sales slip votes."

The lobby announced a plan last week which calls for shoppers to vote for an end to the sales tax by depositing their sales slips in ballot boxes located in supermarkets around the state.

"Because the markets of most of our members are smaller than those of large chains," said Ed Doeb, executive director of the Associated Food Dealers, "our people have more personal contacts with shoppers and are keenly aware of the hardships caused by the 17 per cent increase in food prices over the past year."

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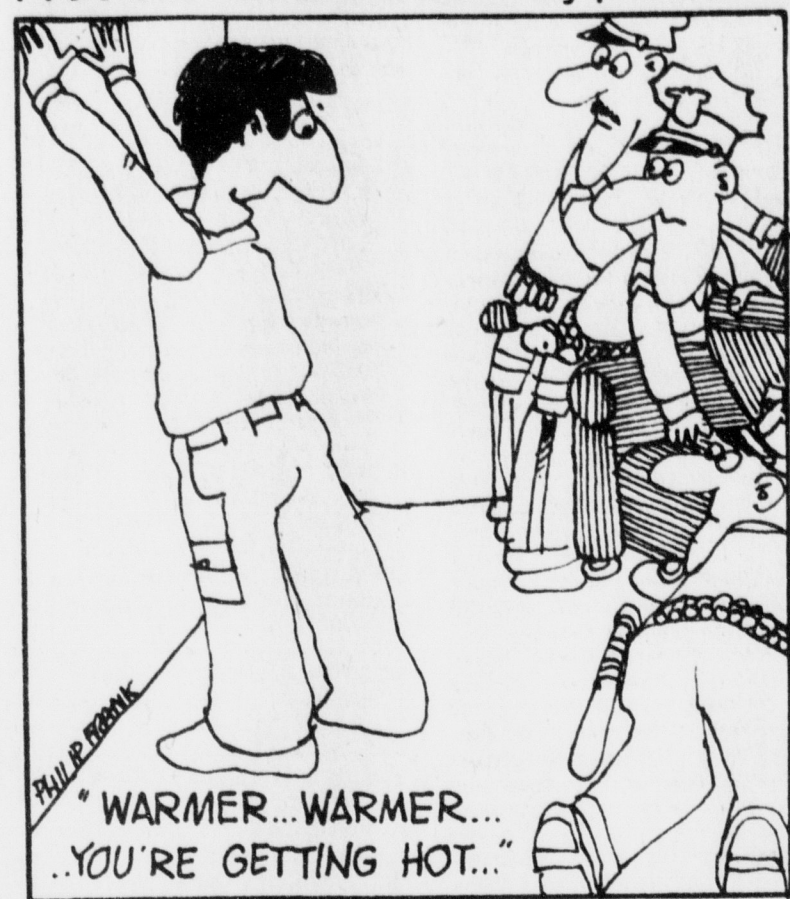
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or evenings. Apply in person at
914 Filley, Lansing. 3-10-18

 WANTED: SENIOR Computer
Science/Business student to do
applications programming on a
part-time basis. Contact Jim
Stutsman at the SBR
CORPORATION, 626 Mott
Foundation, Flint, Michigan
48502, (313) 235-2528. 5-10-19

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Employment

 SMALL CHURCH needs organist.
Starting salary \$15/week. Call
339-8954 or 339-2657 after 5
p.m. 4-10-19

 EARN \$\$\$ - Needed one female
singer/guitarist to form duet.
For audition call Greg 372-0302.
Thursdays/Fridays between 4-8
p.m. 5-10-23

 MACDONALD'S, 234 West Grand
River, East Lansing is now
accepting applications for part
time and full time employment.
The hours of availability are
from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.,
and from 5 p.m. - closing.
Please apply between the hours
of 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- 4 p.m., Monday through
Friday. Applications are also
being accepted for maintenance
and dish persons. The hours of
availability are from 12 a.m. to 4
a.m. for dishes and 2 a.m. - 11
a.m. for maintenance help.
6-10-24

 KEY PUNCH Supervisor - Have
need for experienced person to
supervise second shift key
punch. Excellent pay and
benefits. Call 372-4750.
10-10-30

 COMPUTER OPERATOR -
Immediate need for third shift
person. IBM 360-370 DOS one
year minimum experience. Good
pay and benefits. Excellent
opportunity for growth. Call
372-4750, ask for Mr. Krepel.
10-10-30

 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
ASCP or eligible, excellent
salaries and benefits, 286
bed hospital, latest and
finest equipment, short drive
to Lansing and Flint. Call
collect or write:
**JG Abbott
The Memorial Hospital
Owosso, Mich.
48867
517-723-5211**

 JOBS AVAILABLE part time
work. \$300/month. Inquire at
489-3494. 3-10-18

 WAITRESSES WANTED. Must be
over 18 years of age. Good
hours, good wages and excellent
tips. Apply in person between
2:30 - 5 p.m. at SAITES
RESTAURANT, 129 West Ash
Street, Mason, Michigan - or
call manager for appointment.
676-2080. 3-10-19

 FULL TIME janitor needed, for
large apartment complex. Call
Jim, 393-0210. 3-10-19

 PART TIME help cleaning first
class store during early preclass
shift. Starting pay based on your
general qualifications not
necessarily your specific
experience. Call 332-4020 and
leave name and phone number.
5-10-23

 FULL TIME route sales, mobile
catering. Apply in person - 143
1/2 North Harrison. 5-10-23

 VARIOUS POSITIONS available
for winter employment. Call
(517) 348-6641 or write Box
397, Grayling, Michigan. 5-10-23

 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS -
A.S.C.P. or eligible. Excellent
salary and benefits. 286 bed
hospital, latest and finest
equipment. Short drive to
Lansing and Flint. Call collect or
write J. G. Abbott, THE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
Owosso, Michigan, 48867.
723-5211. 7-10-25

 WAITRESS - FULL or part time.
Good pay. Must be able to work
some weekends. Must be 18 and
have own transportation. Call for
appointment. TIMBERLANES
BOWLING ALLEY, 489-1467.
5-10-23

 RN'S FULL and part time openings
on the midnight shift, 11 p.m. -
7:30 a.m., in a new 254 bed
hospital. 371-2121, extension
249. INGHAM MEDICAL
HOSPITAL, 401 West
Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910.
E.O.E. 8-10-19

I.C.U.

HEAD NURSE

 FULL TIME Head Nurse opening
for an 8 bed Intensive Care Unit in
a new 254 bed hospital. Must have
1-3 years experience in an intensive
care unit.

 INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL
401 West Greenlawn
Lansing, Michigan 48910
371-2121, Extension 249

 An Equal Opportunity Employer
8-10-19

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 WAITRESSES: PART time
positions available, 11 a.m. - 2
p.m. daily. Apply in person 9-11
a.m. THE DOME ROOM, 222
Seymour, Lansing. 0-10-19

 B.B.A.-M.B.A. Lawyers, architects,
city planners needed for
sophisticated volunteer positions
in the U.S. and abroad. All travel,
medical, and living expenses paid.
Peace Corps-Volunteers at
Placement Office - October
22-26, interviewing all seniors.
10-10-26

Employment

 NEAT, MATURE person to assist
handicapped attorney in arising
mornings and retiring evenings.
Free to own pursuits from 8 a.m. -
5 p.m. Compensation plus room
and board. 484-1938. 5-10-19

 ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while
you learn. Part time or full time.
\$3/hour. 489-1215. 0-10-31

 WANTED: Two former Vista-Peace
Corps Volunteers, Male or
Female, for Campus
representative. 60-80
hours/month. \$2.50/hour. Call

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

355-8255
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS

DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan 393-4230

WASHDAY SAVINGS
PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
ECONOMY
SPECIAL TEXAS
WASHER 50C
3006 VINE ST.
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

Union Building
Barber Shop
Blow drying, layer cuts,
gypsies, for fall looks.
8:30 Mon. - Fri.
BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN

We print nylon jackets.
Group orders treated free.
Sign & Silk Screen
675-7449

Country House
Caterers
Catering to MSU for
Weddings, Parties and
Banquets
call 349-9500

DR. D. M. DEAN
OPTOMETRIST
VISION CARE
CONTACT LENS
SERVICES
210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

HAY RIDES
& PARTY ROOM
WHITE BIRCH
WESTERN
SHOP AND STABLE
Call 677-0071 for appt.

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COSTUMES
COSTUME RENTAL SERVICE
RESERVE EARLY.
APPOINTMENT ONLY
FOR
HALLOWEEN
Ph. 489-9061

BUD'S
Auto Parts Inc.
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

OUR BUSINESS IS
YOUR PLEASURE!
CALL COLLEGE
TRAVEL
351-6010
and
START
PACKING!

VOLVO
SERVICE
Lansing's only shop
specializing exclusively in Volvos
Genuine Parts, too!
1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808

LUKE
PHOTOGRAPHY
Creative wedding portraits,
advertising, etc. Compare our
work & prices.
cor. Albert & Bailey
139 Bailey 351-6690

For Sale
HEADSKIS 195cm, Marker
bindings, Lange Pro boots - 9
1/2 M. 351-0172. 3-10-22

TWO RALIEGH 3-speed
men's/women's. One year, like
new. 393-5051. 3-10-22

SAILBOAT SNIPE 15' 6",
fiberglass. Moving, must sell.
351-4880. 5-10-25

BOSE 901's WITH extras, excellent
condition. Call 351-1439 after 5
p.m. 5-10-24

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck
also Norelco, Craig and Ampex
decks. 12 Stereo turntables,
Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and
Panasonic. Akai X-1800 SD
reel/8-track recorder. Ampex
800 stereo reel tape recorder.
Panasonic AM/FM - stereo
cassette system. Two Jensen 12"
speakers without cabinets. New
electronic bookshelf speakers.
New and used stereo head
phones. New Sanyo stereo
systems. New Sanyo 2/
channel quad car tape decks.
Used Monocore stereo record
players. 1,000 used 8-track
cartridges and 2,000 used stereo
records. Used photo supplies.
Vivitar filters and lenses.
Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35
mm cameras, movie cameras,
and view cameras. Sears
telescope, Italian wall tapestries,
30 used typewriters, clock
radios, small appliances and
miscellaneous used goods. We
guarantee and service our
merchandise. WILL COX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509
East Michigan, Lansing, Phone
485-4391. Hours: 8:30-5:30 p.m.
Monday - Saturday, 10-31

FOR YOUR best buys in new and
used furniture, some antique.
Call us before you buy.
BENNETT'S FURNITURE, 109
East South Street, 484-3837.
28-10-31

SONY AM/FM Amp. Janzen 210
electrostats - year old. 1905
Abbott Road or 351-8970.
5-10-22

BEAUTIFUL 1.27 CARAT
engagement ring. Appraised
valuation \$1200. Will sell \$800.
Phone 627-4228 after 6 p.m.
5-10-18

SKI SALE - RAUPP'S is having a
clearance sale. We are clearing
out many skis and boots.
RAUPP CAMPFITTERS, 2208
East Michigan 484-9401.
5-10-18

SONY TC 580 tape deck. Excellent
condition. 6 months old.
351-3924. 4-10-19

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction,
Playboy, baseball cards, and
much more!!! CURIOUS BOOK
SHOP, 307 East Grand River,
332-0112. 10-10-23

APPLES, SWEET Cider and
pumpkins. BLOSSOM
ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski
and Son's, 2 miles north of Leslie
at 3589 Hull Road. (Old US 127).
Open 9-6, closed Mondays. Phone
1-589-8251. 10-10-31

DOMESTIC SHORT haired kittens.
Distinctive markings. First shots.
353-2932. 349-2371. 3-10-18

COLLIE PUP - 2 males left. Nine
weeks. Tri-colored. \$30.
663-8343. 3-10-18

PUREBRED SAINT Bernard
puppies, 12 weeks old, no papers.
\$45 apiece. 543-6908. 5-10-19

AKC, LABRADOR Retriever,
female, six months, \$100 or best
offer. 332-0519. 5-10-22

BASENJI BARKLESS male, AKC.
Brown and white. Best offer.
Phone 489-9323. 5-10-18

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, sire
champion. Eko-Lans Paladen,
show quality. 337-7776. 5-10-19

REGISTERED QUARTER horse -
mare, 4 year old, 14.2 hands.
339-2064. 3-10-18

AKC DALMATIAN male - 7
weeks, champion line. 694-8588,
after 5 p.m. 2-10-19

MUST SELL, Doberman Pinscher -
AKC, Shots, seven months. Best
offer. 489-8334, before 3 p.m.
4-10-23

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC -
male, champion bloodline, house
broken, very friendly. 351-1944.
3-10-18

TWO FUZZY female kittens to be
given away to a good home.
Litter trained. 332-0425.
1-10-18

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses.
Call for appointment now.
Phone 676-5928. 9-10-26

RIDING LESSONS, boarding,
training, for horse and rider.
THOMAS RANCH, 651-5478.
0-10-19

VACATION IN Freeport Bahamas
December 17-21 for only \$169.
Includes round trip flight,
accommodations, tips and taxes.
Deadline, November 10. Call
353-9777, or visit Union Board
Office. 15-11-9

GET WHERE you're going in a
better car. Find it in today's
Want Ads.

Lost & Found
FIND SOMETHING?
If you've found a pet or article of
value, we want to help you return
it. Just come into the State News
Classified Department and tell us
you want to place an ad in EAST
LANSING STATE BANK'S found
column. As a public service, EAST
LANSING STATE BANK will run
the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING
STATE BANK
c-10-31

LOST: RED female labrador mix.
Name Amber. Reward.
694-8063. 3-10-19

LOST: LONG haired black and
brown tabby cat. Disappeared
from Snyder-Hagdon area
October 6. Needs medication.
Reward. Call 373-6364 days,
351-5110 evenings. 5-10-23

FOUND: REPTILE outside of West
Holmes, Thursday. 353-6120.
c-10-19

LOST: LIGHT green stocking cap.
\$3 reward. Call Jeff, 353-7470.
3-10-22

LOST - GLASSES, Brown plastic,
black silk cord. Grand River
vicinity. 332-5187. 3-10-22

FOUND: 6-Keys/ring. Fee Hall.
Contact EAST LANSING
STATE BANK, Grand River.
C-10-18

FOUND: SMALL yellow tiger cat.
Inn America. Call 351-2404.
C-10-18

LOST: DARK brown folder - 10" x
15". Containing original fiction,
"Pharazion Immersion."
Reward! 355-6383. 3-10-19

FOUND: PEN, International
Building. Identify 355-1218.
C-10-18

Personal
PREGNANT? We understand. Call
us. PREGNANCY
COUNSELING. 372-1560.
0-10-31

DR. PHILLIP Thorpe of Indiana
University School of Law will be
interviewing interested students
at the Placement Services,
Thursday, October 18, 1-10-18

Instructions
EXPERIENCED TEACHER will
tutor in French and Spanish.
Call 394-2363. 5-10-23

Typing Service
TYPING TERM papers and theses.
IBM electric typewriter, fast
service. 349-1904. 18-10-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation
typing. MA English degree.
MARTY NORTH, 351-3487.
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EXPERIENCED IBM typing.
Dissertations, (Pica-Elite).
FAYAN, 489-0358. c-10-31

THESES, RESUMES, typing and
printing. Reasonable prices.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING,
337-0712. c-10-31

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING -
Pica, Elite. 1331 East
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ANN BROWN Typing and multilith
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for dissertations, theses,
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24 years experience. 349-0850.
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PROFESSIONAL IBM typing
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COMPLETE THESES Service.
Discount printing. IBM typing
and binding of theses, resumes,
publications. Across from
campus, corner M.A.C. and
Grand River, below Jones
Stationery Shop. Call
COPYGRAPH SERVICES,
337-1666 C-10-31-31

TRANSPORTATION
NATION WIDE AUTO
TRANSPORTERS. Cars - all
points. 313-537-0005. C-10-31

NEED RIDE to campus - live
south side Logan and Reo Road.
393-7476. 5-10-24

RIDE NEEDED daily to campus
from Waverly-downtown area.
1:00-1:30. 489-4722. 3-10-22

NEED RIDE Friday, October 19 to
Ann Arbor. Share expenses.
353-6919. 332-6416. 1-10-18

RIDER OR ride from Brighton,
Howell everyday. Call Bill.
313-225-8983. 3-10-22

Wanted
Kharma Film Society will hold a
meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 114
Linden St., Apt. 5. New films will
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welcome.

Attention Special Education
Majors! Student Council for
Exceptional Children is having an
introductory, organizational
meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in
B102 Wells Hall.

Organization of Jewish Students
will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.
tonight in 336 East Hall. General
activities, rap groups and political
discussions. All Jews welcome.

Simchat Torah - Dance and rejoice
with us and pray for peace. 6:30
p.m. tonight and 9 a.m. Friday at
Hillel. Kiddish follows.

Kharma Film Society will hold a
meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 114
Linden St., Apt. 5. New films will
be shown at the meeting.

The Board of Directors of the
MSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30
p.m. tonight in the Judging Pavilion.
Following this, at 8 p.m., the Rodeo
Club will meet to discuss final plans
for attending the rodeo in Detroit.

Friends of Lambda will cosponsor
a meeting with Gay Liberation at 3
p.m. Sunday in 37 Union. Contact
GLM office, 309 Student Services
Bldg. for further information.

Entry blanks for the Oktoberfest
Banner Competition are now
available in the Union Board Office.
(Open to all registered student
groups.)

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

The MSU Science Fiction Society
will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 34
Union. Anyone with ideas on the
subject is welcome.

The University Committee on
Academic Governance will meet at 4
p.m. today, not at 3 p.m. Meeting in
the Board Room, Administration
Bldg.

The Undergraduate
Anthropology Club will hold a
coffee hour with Norm Sauer and
Judy Tordoff at 7 p.m.

THE COMPLETE ELECTRONIC PLAYGROUND

46 Audio Centers
and Growing!!

Celebrates its 2nd Anniversary

SONY/BSR
and SYLVANIA
... An Under-\$200
Spectacular!!



199⁰⁰

Reg. \$279.95

Music lovers on a tight budget ... rejoice! Here's a dynamite system at a super price. Featuring Sony's feature-packed 230A Receiver—power and features to spare; two all-new Sylvania Two-Way's for BIG sound from a compact source; BSR 310/AX Changer with Base, Dust Cover & Shure Cartridge. Wow!

NIKKO,
PIONEER and
GARRARD—
A Big Value!



299⁰⁰

Reg. \$470.70

The Nikko 5010 is a complete Receiver—35 clean watts of low-distortion power, great FM and lots of flexibility; Pioneer's excellent "Project 60" Speaker Systems give you more accurate sound per dollar than just about anything else in its price range; Garrard SL-55B Changer plus Base & ADC 220X Cartridge.

PIONEER,
ELECTRO-VOICE
and GARRARD
... Superb!

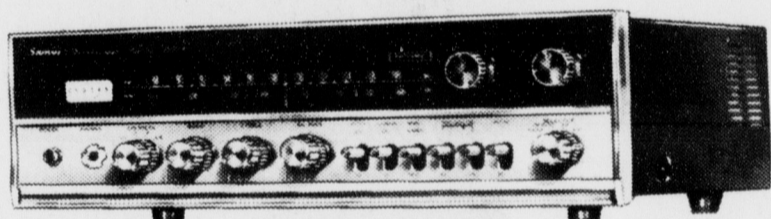


399⁰⁰

Reg. \$655.70

Another hi-fi special from our Grand Opening bag of values! Pioneer's SX-525 Receiver is one of the most popular of its kind ever to hit the audio market; the E/V "16" Speaker Systems are considered a best buy by just about everyone; the same for Garrard's SL-55B with Base and Shure P3E Cartridge.

RECEIVER SPECIALS

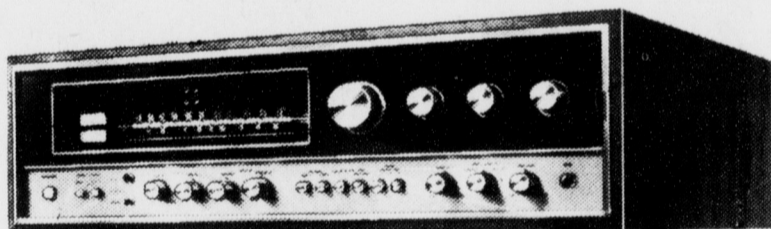


The Ever-Popular SANSUI 1000X Receiver—Anniversary Priced!

With 58 RMS watts of extremely clean power, ultra-sophisticated solid-state circuitry plus an FM and AM section second to none, the 1000X is one of the finest values on the market—and with Playback's price—it's a steal!

Was \$289.95

199⁰⁰



Was \$569.95

A 4-Channel Blockbuster From Pioneer and Playback

275⁰⁰

Price!

A magnificent, all-encompassing 4-channel FM/AM Receiver that delivers exciting quadraphonic sound from any matrixed source plus SQ decoding capability. FET and IC circuitry combined with gobs of power. A monster!

the Playback Policy

Playback stands behind its merchandise, prices and services, and is prepared to put it in writing as follows:

PLAYBACK TRADE-IN POLICY

Playback will take your old equipment, regardless of age or condition, and make you the fairest offer toward any new equipment we sell.

ONE-YEAR EXCHANGE SPEAKER SYSTEM POLICY

If, for any reason within one year after the purchase of any hi-fi speaker system we sell, you are dissatisfied, you will receive FULL CREDIT of your purchase price toward the list price of ANY equivalently or higher-priced speaker.

60-DAY EXCHANGE POLICY

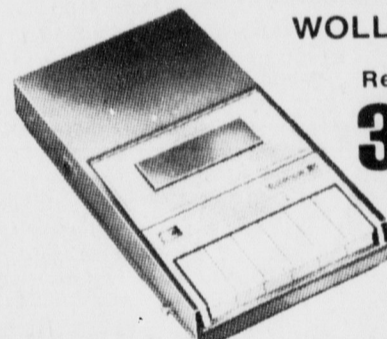
Any other component in your hi-fi system may be exchanged within 60 days of purchase for an equivalent component or higher-priced unit. You merely pay the difference, if any, and return the items in their original cartons and like-new condition with your receipt of purchase.

5-YEAR WARRANTY

Every hi-fi component we sell has an unqualified 5-year parts guarantee and a 3-year labor guarantee. This is our assurance that your investment is safe when you shop PLAYBACK.

TAPE DEPT. SPECIALS

WOLLENSAK Portable Cassette Sale!



Reg. \$59.95
36⁰⁰

A great performer! Plays back and records in great fidelity. Lightweight... ideal for students, business... anywhere.



Reg. \$49.95

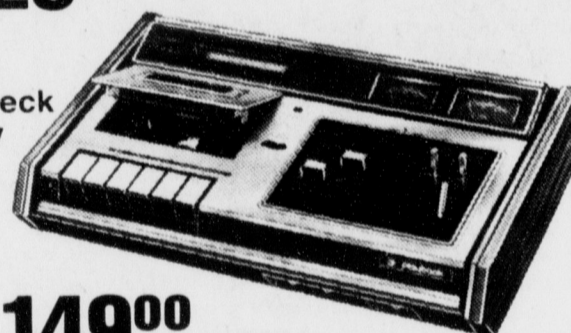
29⁸⁸

A Splendid Stereo 8-Track Deck

Hear all your favorite prerecorded 8-Track tapes played through your home system in glorious stereo fidelity. Playback priced!

Stereo Cassette Deck With Built-In Doby System

A deluxe deck, by any standard of comparison. Packed with features and performance not found at twice the price. Big buy!



149⁰⁰

Reg. \$229.95



Reg. \$13.95

5⁰⁰

Stereo Headphone SPECIALS!

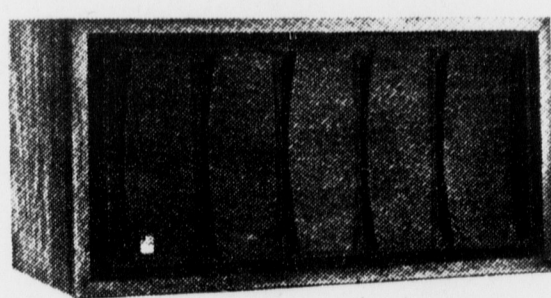
Choose from two outstanding Stereo 'Phone values! Pioneer's magnificent SE-50, a dazzling performer—or a super-priced special purchase.



Reg. \$49.95

24⁹⁷

50% OFF ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER SALE!!



FISHER XP-7S System Sale

A handsome, beautifully designed 12" 4-Way System that provides smooth, well-defined reproduction. Anniversary priced!

Reg. \$169.95

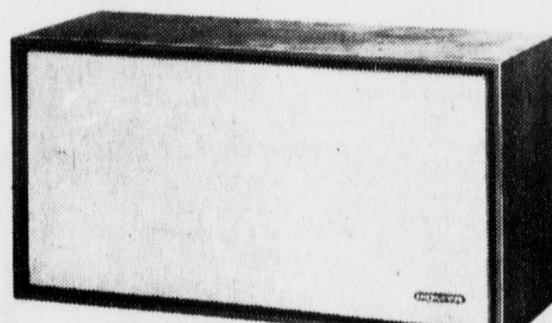
84⁹⁷

PIONEER CSE-350 — Save \$25!

One of the finest Bookshelf Compacts in or near its regular price range... and at our super Anniversary price, an unabashed bargain.

39⁰⁰

Reg. \$64.95



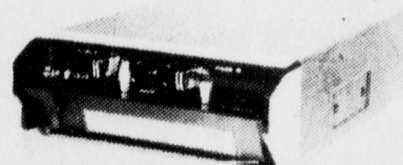
AUTO 8-TRACK PLAYERS



Stereo FM/8-Track Reg. \$135.45
69⁸⁸



PIONEER 222 8-Track A great performing "mini" unit.
49⁹⁵



Supermini 8-Track A big buy! Left & right tone controls, more.
29⁸⁸

RECORDING TAPE SPECIALS

CAPITOL 1200-Ft. CAPITOL 1200' Open-Reel Tape Special Purchase
99^c

8-Track 80-Min. Recording Tape Package of Four
3⁹⁷

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