

Term change for MSU? Debates reopen

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Some issues — like abolishing University College or banning Christmas decorations before November — are heatedly debated each year until they fade into next year. Change, if at all, is slow. Frederic Dutton, sitting in a small office in the Administration Building, is a man in the middle of a massive issue of this sort — to change or not to change MSU's 75-year-old quarterly academic calendar to an early semester calendar, adopted by many universities tired of the harried pace of 10-week terms.

Dutton, studying the feasibility of such a switch for the provost's office, has just begun seek the opinions of department chairmen and deans on faculty preferences and the costs of the potential changeover.

"The problem is that there is as much emotion involved in this issue as there is rationale," Dutton said.

Though he began his study in September, one administrator said top-level University officials have been seriously considering a switch to early semesters for two years.

"The issue is a perennial subject of debate," Dutton said,

though uprising of status-quo quashers seem to occur only every decade or so.

Changing the calendar was first formally proposed in 1950, when a questionnaire sought the faculty's feelings on a change to a semester system. While results were being tabulated, then-President John Hannah reminded activists that the changeover would be too massive to do unless faculty strongly favored a change.

They did not, according to the results, and the issue was dropped.

After subdued rumblings in the 1950s, the Academic Council considered a possible switch again in 1960.

The consideration was brief and light, and the council speedily decided that the University should maintain the status quo.

The semester calendar, popular in the 1950s and earlier, is fading now from most progressive campuses as administrators realize that the three-week "lame duck" session after Christmas, the weeks which complete the fall semester, are virtually worthless so far as learning or enthusiasm go.

Some large universities still use it though, including the

University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and Ohio State University.

But many have turned to the early semester calendar, starting classes late in August and ending fall semester just before Christmas, sometimes as late as Dec. 23. Winter semester runs from early January to late April.

Proponents claim the 15-week semesters allow more time for intensive learning, reduce student hysteria and eliminate one round of pre-enrollment, early registration, registration, fee collection, drops and adds, midterms, finals and grading.

Thus faculty and University staff members would be freed from clerical, supervisory and advisory duties, Dutton said, and could devote the time instead to teaching or administrative duties.

The early semester system — also called a trimester calendar if the summer session is equal to the other two in length and course offerings — is growing in popularity.

"You have to remember, though, that each argument for semesters has its flip side which you must consider," Dutton said.

A major drawback to the early semester system envisioned by some students is the lack of course variety open to them under an

early semester calendar. As only 120 credits would be necessary for graduation, the number of courses a student could take would be cut by one-third.

Students also question whether courses might be dragged out beyond their limits if taught for 15 weeks, and envision too brief vacations at Christmas break.

One element of the study which both sides agree upon is that a switchover, if approved by the provost, the president and the board of trustees, would be a long, slow, complex and expensive process.

Along with redoing catalogs, forms, football and Lecture-Concert schedules, computers would have to be reprogrammed, and fees would have to be adjusted. Perhaps most drastic, all courses would need to be revised to fit a 15-week semester, either by extension, elimination or combination with other courses.

Though individual departments would do that job, the University Curriculum Committee would face the task of approving the revision of more than 4,000 graduate and undergraduate courses.

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Nixon requests power to combat energy shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday night for emergency powers by December to combat the growing fuel shortage, including lower speed limits, year-round Daylight Saving Time and exemptions from anti-pollution laws.

Fuel-saving measures

Possible war-time type measures being considered to save fuel include relaxing clean air standards, limiting all cars to 50 m.p.h., curtailing work hours in certain businesses and restricting gasoline sales.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

"We are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II," Nixon told the nation in a broadcast address. He cited the Mideast conflict as the cause.

Nixon disclosed he is preparing plans for gasoline rationing only as a "contingency plan." He said that users of home heating oil will have to get by with 15 per cent less fuel than they used last year.

Nixon, whose popularity is at its lowest ebb because of the Watergate controversy, sought to rally politicians from both major parties to support his energy program. He invited members of Congress, governors, mayors and county executives to White House briefings in advance of the televised address.

Nixon asked for, among other things, authority to reduce business operating hours, curtail outdoor electrical advertising and ornamental lighting and impose energy conservation taxes or fees.

He said he is ordering all federal vehicles to travel no more than 50 miles per hour. Legislation would be necessary to make that provision apply to all drivers.

Noting that the Arab shutoff of oil shipments to the United States had made the situation acute, Nixon said petroleum supplies this winter could be as much as 17 per cent short.

Nixon said some school and factory schedules may be realigned, some jet flights canceled and the schedules of planes, ships and other carriers adjusted.

In calling for a reduction in home-heating temperatures to 68 degrees, Nixon added:

"Incidentally, my doctor tells me that in a temperature of 66-68 degrees, you're really more healthy than when it's 75-78 degrees, if that's any comfort."

Among his proposals is one that is sure to arouse controversy on Capitol Hill. He asked for power to explore, develop and produce the naval oil reserves at Elk Hills, Calif. Some powerful congressmen are against use of the reserves.

Nixon said that stronger actions may be required if the fuel shortages persist despite his actions.

Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, told reporters that mandatory allocation of propane and heating oil at the wholesale level will be extended to all petroleum products.

To meet the energy shortage, Nixon announced these steps:

- Stopping industries and utilities which use coal, "our most abundant resource," from converting to oil in the immediate future. Love said this regulation will be forthcoming in about 10 days.

- Converting power plants from the use of oil to the use of coal.

- Allocating less fuel for aircraft.

Nixon said it is imperative for emergency energy legislation now under consideration to be ready by December.

Michigan moves slowly on energy shortage, says analysis, page 6.

Congress defeats war power veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Wednesday overrode President Nixon's veto of a bill to curb presidential war powers, putting into law a 60-day limit on any president's power to commit combat troops abroad without congressional approval.

The historic war powers bill was opposed on the final vote by a coalition of Nixon's supporters and antiwar congressmen who contended it would grant presidents new power to wage war up to 60 days without congressional approval.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., called the bill "blank check authority to carry us into war" and said Nixon could use it immediately if he wanted to send U.S. combat troops into the Middle East.

It was the first time this year, and the fifth time since Nixon became President, that Congress has overridden his veto.

Nixon vetoed the bill two weeks ago, calling its curbs on presidential war powers "both unconstitutional and dangerous."

He particularly criticized two sections:

The first requires a president to withdraw any U.S. combat forces he commits abroad on his own after 60 days unless Congress votes approval of the commitment by then.

The President, however, could extend

that period another 30 days if he told Congress in writing the time was needed to safely withdraw the forces he had committed.

The second provides that Congress can

halt the war commitment any time during the 60 or 90 days with a simple House-Senate concurrent resolution not subject to a president's veto.

Nixon said he agrees with the

requirement in the bill for a president to consult with Congress before committing combat troops abroad.

The bill also requires a president to report details of his war commitment to Congress within 48 hours.

Both war, peace hinted in Mideast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was talk of steps toward peace in the Middle East on Wednesday even though Israel and Egypt raised the possibility of renewed warfare.

After three hours of conversations with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported to newsmen: "We are moving toward peace." Sadat at his side agreed.

Kissinger immediately — and unexpectedly — dispatched his top assistant on Middle East affairs, Joseph J.

Sisco, to Tel Aviv to fill in Israeli Premier Golda Meir and other government leaders of what went on in Cairo.

In a separate development, the United States and Egypt announced they intend to resume shortly the diplomatic relations broken off in 1967 and to exchange ambassadors immediately. This added weight to the possibility of diplomatic headway in the search for peace.

The new ambassadors will take their posts in 10 days.

Syria, meanwhile, charged Israel with violations of the still fragile cease-fire for the second day in a row.

Despite the Kissinger-Sadat evaluation, a spokesman for the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Egyptian troops were stepping up preparations for open warfare and declared, "We are taking a very grave view of the situation."

He refused to elaborate on the preparations, but Israeli radio broadcast reports that Cairo had ordered its troops

on "high alert." It quoted an Egyptian news agency dispatch as saying this.

The Israeli radio said Egypt's First Army, stationed in a defensive position around Cairo, had reportedly moved up toward the Suez front.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency described the situation on the Suez front as "tense and explosive" and said the Israelis on the west bank of the canal were in pockets that could easily be destroyed.

68° home, office temperatures urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are questions and answers on the scope and impact of the "energy emergency" program announced Wednesday night by President Nixon.

Q. Will homes and offices be colder this winter because of energy shortages?

A. The President asks that home thermostats be reduced by six degrees so the average daytime temperature will be 68 degrees. Operators of offices, factories and stores are asked to cut their heating needs by 10 per cent through lowering thermostats or adopting shorter working hours.

Home owners and businesses that heat with electricity or natural gas are expected to make the same sacrifices as those using oil and the federal government will set an example by lowering the thermostats in its buildings to 65 to 68 degrees in daytime.

Q. Will there be rationing of gasoline and home heating oil?

French troops to walk in effort to save energy

PARIS — As a fuel-saving measure, the French army has decided not to parade its tanks and motorized equipment in the Armistice Day parade Sunday. The troops will walk.

A. The federal government is developing a gasoline rationing plan that will be put into use if needed, and a proposed plan to ration heating oil will be announced in about four weeks.

Q. Will there be restrictions on the use of automobiles?

A. The President has suggested that states lower maximum speed limits to 50 miles per hour and asked Congress for emergency authority to cut speed limits through federal action. He also suggested parking taxes be raised, vehicles with but a single occupant be barred from designated sections of each city and preferential parking be provided for participants in car pools. All federally owned vehicles will observe a 50 mile an hour speed limit.

Q. Is thought being given to adopting year-around Daylight Saving Time?

A. Nixon asked Congress to authorize adoption of Daylight Saving Time throughout the year, saying it could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as three per cent.

Q. Will there be curbs on use of energy for lighting?

A. Nixon seeks congressional authority to order a curtailment of outdoor electrical advertising and ornamental lighting, including gas lamps to be found in front of many homes. He also wants power to limit store hours, which would save on both heat and light. None of his proposals would affect use of lighting in the home.

Q. Will any of the administrations' proposals result in higher taxes?

A. Nixon said the government is considering imposing "control fee" or surcharges to discourage excessive use of natural gas and electricity and asked Congress for authority to levy them.

Q. How will the energy conservation program affect use of such public carriers as airlines and bus lines?

A. Nixon noted the Federal Aviation Administration already is working with airlines to reduce flying speeds and limit the amount of taxiing but said shortages of jet fuel could lead to a 10 per cent cutback in scheduled flights. As for buses, he suggests they be given exclusive highway lanes on commuter routes and said the federal government will give priority to applications for federal grants to buy buses for mass transit.

Q. Will the energy-saving measures lead to greater pollution?

A. Yes, Nixon asked Congress for authority to waive state air and water quality laws and regulations on a case-by-case basis, without notice or hearing, if necessary to permit use of more plentiful but dirtier fuels.

Q. Will the President's program result in higher prices?

A. In some cases, probably yes. For example, he asked Congress to authorize temporary suspension of federal regulation of prices on new production of natural gas for the duration of the emergency.

Q. Will the freedom of businessmen to adopt their choice of fuels be limited?

A. Yes. Regulations are being issued to prevent utilities and factories from switching from coal to petroleum fuels and operators of power plants are being encouraged to switch from use of residual oil to coal.

Q. Is anything being done to increase reliance on atomic power?

A. Nixon asked Congress to empower the Atomic Energy Commission to grant temporary operating licenses to nuclear power plants without a public hearing, but subject to present safety requirements.

President refuses to quit; pledges to restore trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, noting public doubts about his integrity and calls for his resignation "as a result of the deplorable Watergate matter," said Wednesday night he has "no intention of walking away" from the presidency.

Departing from his prepared text in a broadcast speech to the nation on energy policy, he said he would take every action to remove any doubts the American people may have of his personal integrity.

After ticking off what he said were the achievements of his past year, Nixon acknowledged that "I would be less than candid if I were not to admit this has not been an easy year to some respects."

Saying he had taken note of the editorials urging that he resign, he added, "I have no intention whatever of walking away from

the job I was elected to do. As long as I am physically able, I will continue to work 16 hours a day for the cause of peace in the world and prosperity at home."

The President, speaking without notes, said he would work to remove any doubts about him which exist.

He said the American people "will come to realize that I have not violated the trust they placed in me when they elected me president of the United States."

In the portion of his speech dealing with energy, Nixon made only the faintest allusion to the Watergate scandal when he noted that Congress had not passed his previous energy proposals. He said he realized Congress had been "distracted by other matters."

As he opened the postscript phase of his

remarks, Nixon noted "it was just one year ago that I was re-elected as President of the United States."

"During the past year we have made great progress in reaching the goals I set in my re-election campaign."

He ticked off such items as:

Ending the Vietnam War.

"Progress toward our goal of real prosperity."

Lowering the unemployment rate.

"Progress in our fight against the rise in the cost of living."

Then he acknowledged, before vowing not to resign, that "as a result of the deplorable Watergate matter, great numbers of Americans have had doubts raised as to the integrity of the President of the United States."

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Fugitives seeking plane hold 3

Two jail escapees freed three children Wednesday but kept three other family members hostage in a farm at Wadena, Minn., while the escapees waited to flee aboard a state-owned airplane.

Police said the Wegscheid family was taken hostage Tuesday night by John P. Morgan, 37, and his companion, William L. Winans, 18. Still held captive by the Wadena Jail escapees were Ed Wegscheid, 15, and his parents.

Authorities said they would provide a plane and pilot for the two, one an accused murderer, and the fugitives said the family would be released once a snowstorm abated and the escapees could take off from an airport three miles away.

9 found dead in California house

A sports-minded, hard-working family man, his wife, another couple, the couples' four children and a friend were found shot to death on a bed and seven other victims, also shot in the head, were found gagged and bound and stuffed into a walk-in closet in the master bedroom.

"It looks like the work of a madman," commented San Joaquin County Sheriff Michael N. Canlis on the carnage in the new ranch-style home where two children were shot to death on a bed and seven other victims, also shot in the head, were found gagged and bound and stuffed into a walk-in closet in the master bedroom.

Cracks postpone Skylab launch

The Skylab 3 launch scheduled for Saturday was postponed until 9:37 a.m. Nov. 15 after officials found hairline cracks in each of the aging rocket's fins during a routine check.

Tiny cracks were found around bolts in fittings that attach the fins to the side of the rocket. The rocket will boost Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson toward a linkup with the Skylab space station, now orbiting unmanned 270 miles high. They are to spend a record 85 days aboard on man's third and final visit to the orbiting laboratory.

Officials said there could be additional delay if problems are encountered in replacing eight stabilizing fins on the first stage of the 22-story Saturn IB rocket.

Watergate no issue in '73 races

Watergate was not an issue in Tuesday's elections across the country, though Democrats seem to have done well, party leaders said Wednesday.

Both Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and Republican party Chairman George Bush said in separate news conferences that Watergate did not matter in the election.

In elections not reported by deadline Tuesday night: Democratic mayors were re-elected or picked by city councils in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y.

A Democrat upset a two-term mayor in Stamford, Conn.

Democrat Maurice Ferre, a Puerto Rican-born millionaire, won the Miami mayor's race over six rivals. Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, a democrat, won re-election with the nomination of both parties.

In California, a referendum issue championed by Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan was defeated.

Voters rejected pay raises for their representatives in three states. A transportation bond issue in New York was also rejected.

Washington state voters approved a citizen's initiative cutting pay raises approved earlier this year by the legislature for its members and other state officials.

Pay raises were also refused in Rhode Island and Texas.

Orville Hubbard, re-elected for a 15th consecutive term as mayor of Dearborn, Mich., was also denied a raise.

U.S. wholesale prices decline

Wholesale prices dropped 0.3 per cent in October, marking the second consecutive month of price drops since the surge in August when President Nixon's freeze was lifted from most goods.

The monthly Wholesale Price Index report Wednesday showed a 3.3 per cent decline in prices of farm products and processed foods. However, wholesale prices of consumer-finished foods went up 0.3 per cent.

Guild ends strike at paper

The New York Newspaper Guild voted Wednesday to end a two-day walkout that shut down the Daily News, the nation's largest newspaper, after strike leader Peter McLaughlin said that an "adamant management" would be willing to take a long strike. An agreement had been made between publishers to print the Daily News at the New York Times plant.

Terms of the settlement were similar to those accepted by guild members of the Times. That agreement was reached shortly after the News was struck Monday morning.

- Compiled by Weston and Ogorek

Aide hints at loss of third Nixon tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The testimony of a presidential aide Wednesday raised a question of whether part of yet a third White House Watergate tape may be missing or nonexistent.

The testimony followed notification to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, will testify at a hearing into a White House claim that two crucial presidential conversations on Watergate went unrecorded.

Sirica had summoned Woods to appear.

White House aide John C. Bennett testified before Sirica that Woods called him into her office Tuesday to say she had discovered a gap in a tape recording made of presidential conversation.

Bennett, an aide to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., said Woods did not describe the tape she was listening to and he did not ask.

The White House said, meanwhile, Nixon is expanding his legal staff to deal with Watergate problems "perhaps more effectively than we have before." Specifically, a spokesman said, Florida lawyer Sam Powers had been recruited for the hearings before Sirica.

Two powerful Senate Republicans joined the increasingly outspoken criticism of Nixon's handling of the Watergate case, one calling it "astoundingly inept," the other protesting that Nixon was "subverting" the Republican party.

But both senators, George D. Alken of Vermont and Jacob K. Javits of New York, said demands for Nixon's resignation now are mere rhetoric and emotionalism.

The question of whether Nixon should be removed from office, they said, is one for the House to take up in the manner prescribed by the Constitution — impeachment.

A Florida homebuilder testified Wednesday, meanwhile, that Nixon re-election officials promised to solve his legal problems with the Federal Housing Administration in exchange for a \$100,000 cash campaign contribution.

The builder, John J. Priestes of Coral Gables, told the Senate Watergate committee that he discussed the deal with former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans but that it fell through after Priestes was told the re-election committee had been unable to help him.

Stans was chairman of President Nixon's finance re-election committee.

In another court development, Sirica denied various motions by six of the original Watergate defendants for new trials or withdrawal of guilty pleas and said he would sentence them at 10 a.m. Friday.

The six are E. Howard Hunt, James W. McCord Jr., Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Frank A. Sturgis.

Young: from ghetto to mayoralty

FROM WIRE SERVICES

DETROIT — Coleman A. Young brings to his new job as Detroit mayor the experience he gained as a taxi driver, labor organizer, Ford Motor Co. assembly line worker and postman — battling his way up from a Detroit ghetto to become the first black mayor of the nation's fifth largest city.

Young, 55, son of a tailor who moved to Detroit from Young's Tuscaloosa, Ala., birthplace during the Depression, graduated with honors from a Detroit-area Roman Catholic school and then found no area college would accept a black scholarship student.

He attended typing and shorthand classes for three months, then dropped out to work for Ford. That job ended when Young, baited by racist comments from a white co-worker, struck the man with a three-foot steel bar.

He went to work at the post office, but was fired when he described a supervisor as "a

Hitler." After a stint in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Young rejoined the post office and began organizing employees, becoming, in 1947, the third highest ranking Wayne County AFL-CIO officer. He was ousted from the union when he supported Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party during Wallace's 1948 presidential bid.

In 1951 Young joined the growing civil rights movement, and was accused by the House

Un-American Activities Committee of pro-Communist sympathies. Young refused to answer the committee's questions, and the charges were never proved.

After a 1962 defeat in a race for state representative, Young returned to win in 1964 and later became Democratic floor leader of the state Senate, pushing for gains by blacks in housing, employment and education.

"Let's just say I've had some

peaks and valleys," Young once said in describing his career.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

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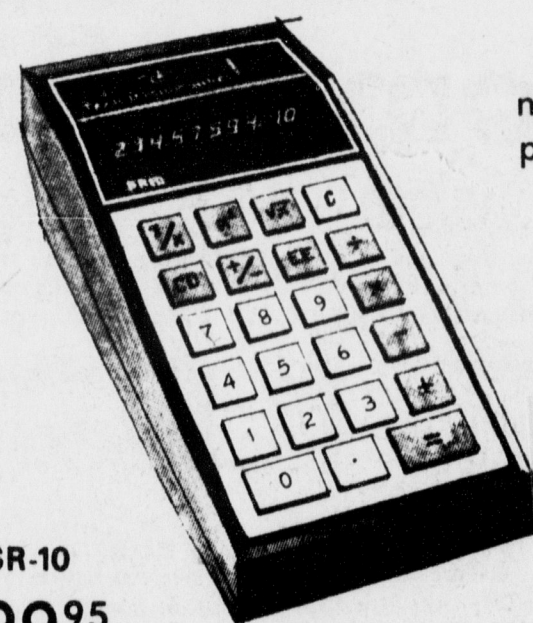
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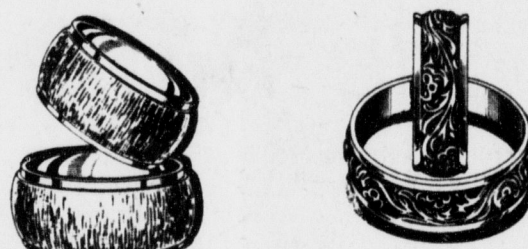
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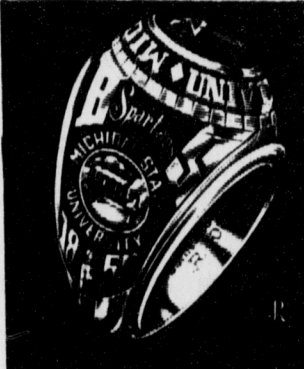
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Milliken calls for legislation on land use

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's general intentions for land use planning in Michigan became more specific when he presented a special written message to the legislature on land use planning and management late Tuesday.

State Rep. Philip Mastin, D-Hazel Park and sponsor of a land use planning bill feels that Milliken's goals are commendable but do not differ largely from his proposed legislation that Milliken has criticized.

In the message, Milliken called for legislation in the areas of:

- Prime agricultural land preservation whereby farmers would be granted tax credits on their income tax while at the same time encourage voluntary participation in farm land preservation rather than deprive them of their property rights through arbitrary procedures.

- Strengthening the Subdivisions Control Act of 1967 with amendments to include 10 or more parcels of land that are currently exempt under the act.

- Providing property tax relief for victims of shoreline erosion to encourage them to stop erosion and not be socked with a higher property tax rate.

Milliken said all of these proposals should receive legislative attention in the fall session, but failed to mention that committees in both houses of the legislature are already studying bills relating to these measures.

He said much of the opposition to statewide land use planning has come from the fear of the loss of local control. But he added that effective local control has already been lost.

"All too often irrevocable land use decisions are made not within the councils of the community, but in a distant corporate board room," he said. "In short, we do not have true local control concerning land use."

Mastin, whose land use planning bill is in the House Committee on Towns and Counties, said he has little to argue with regarding the message except that it offered nothing new to him.

"If the guidelines of the message are compared to my bill, you will see that what the governor has proposed is already found to a

large extent in my bill," Mastin said. "Even his emphasis of local control is found in my bill."

Mastin said his bill is being rewritten to include recommendations made at the more than 12 public meetings and the countless committee and interest group meetings held regarding the bill. He expects that it will be ready sometime early next year or later this year.

What Milliken did not lay out in his message, yet has been most critical of in the Mastin bill, is the determination of what administrative channels will be established to develop land use planning. Milliken has in the past said Mastin's bill is too bureaucratic and cumbersome to put into effect.

Mark Mason, administrative aide and land use consultant to the governor, said it was not included because the governor is unsure of the direction he will take in that area. Mason said further data and research will be necessary before Milliken recommends an administrative system.

Milliken also instructed the Dept. of Natural Resources to review the "labyrinth" of local zoning and planning powers and develop remedies to present to the legislature. It is assumed that Milliken is counting on the department, particularly the Office of Land Use which he established by executive order, to be the initiator of land use planning and possibly the eventual seat of coordinating it in the future.

Meeting set on bridge project

A special informational meeting on the proposed changes in the Kalamazoo Street bridge project will be held next week by the University Building, Lands and Planning Committee.

Representatives of organized campus groups will be able to exchange information with committee members, county engineers, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety and Campus Parks and Planning. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 107 South Kedzie Hall.

Anne Garrison, chairwoman of the committee, said that the meeting will give the University community an opportunity to learn first-hand of changes made by county engineers in the original

proposal.

Groups who wish to be placed on the agenda of the meeting for five-minute presentations may submit their requests to Garrison in writing at 210 Eppley Center or call her at 355-0272. During the meeting, individuals will be able to submit written questions to officials.

The original proposal, already approved by the planning committee which makes recommendations to President Wharton, called for widening and relocating Kalamazoo Street and constructing a new bridge over the Red Cedar River.

The plan, which would require rechanneling of the river, has come under attack by environmentalists and others who say it will damage the floodplain woods in the area.

Garrison said that the proposal is still in an early stage and that the specially called meeting, unprecedented in the three-year history of the planning committee, was a response to community interest in the issue.

She said the committee has received an unusually large number of letters and phone calls about the project. "We've never had an issue with this much input," she said.

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TO FORCE DRUG-PUSHING REPORTS

Student silence penalty urged

A student should be kicked out of his residence hall if he does not report any drug pushing he witnesses, several members of the Public Safety Committee said Wednesday.

Thomas C. Wenck, Accounting and Financial Administration representative, and Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Criminal Justice, said at a committee meeting that such a measure might be necessary to ease the responsibility on resident assistants to report any

drug selling or drug possession with intent to sell.

"The rules and laws against drug sales are unenforceable unless residents collaborate with their RAs and advisory staff members," Brandstatter said. "Residents should be even more responsible than the RAs because they live in the environment they create."

But Gregory Martin, ASMSU representative, said adequate

procedures insuring a fair hearing for any student being kicked out for such noncooperation did not exist at present.

"The cancellation of the contract by the University would be a matter for the Student-Faculty Judiciary, which does not have the resources to handle the number of such cases that could arise," Martin said.

"If the accused student is a freshman, who must live on campus, this could result in his being booted out of MSU," Martin continued. "Another student would only be forced to move off campus."

Wenck said that freshman or not, an MSU student is an adult who should be held responsible for his actions and who should face the consequences for violating University regulations.

Tim Cain, ASMSU representative, said that such a measure would be resented by student residents.

"Each individual community has decided its own standards of behavior," Cain said. "The people on a floor would see this regulation as an outside intrusion by the higher-ups."

Wenck warned that drug pushing in the residence halls created an environment of fear, but Cain replied that setting up the RA as a policeman did not improve matters.

Campus meet called for student lobbyists

Over 100 student government leaders from 21 private, state and community colleges across the state are gathering at MSU today for the Michigan Higher Education Students Assn. fall lobbying conference.

The conference, to run through Saturday, focuses on student lobby efforts at the state Capitol, including the association-sponsored bill that would amend the state Constitution to require three students to sit on state college governing boards.

The statewide student organization is also looking for a full-time lobbying system for student concerns to replace the present part-time approach.

ASMSU President Ed Grafton, an MSU delegate to the conference along with the Student Board members Deb Hartshorn and Chuck McKinney, said the Michigan student association is one of the most effective in the country next to California's association.

In addition to lobbying at the state Capitol, the five Michigan association departments will offer workshops dealing with facets of student government concerns.

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EDITORIALS

Residence hall management staff must prepare for the unexpected

It is not easy being the landlord of over 17,000 people, and MSU's residence hall management has shown that mistakes are easy to make. The end result of this year's mistake is 1,800 students being forced to live in overcrowded residence halls.

What happened this year was unexpected. Residence hall management expected a 3 per cent decrease in enrollment but instead, there was a 6 per cent increase. More people showed up to live in residence halls than were expected and, also, more single rooms were guaranteed.

One University administrator remarked: "We always have triples." If the University will forever be plagued with overcrowding in residence halls, perhaps some measure should be

taken to ease overcrowding before it occurs.

An increase in the room deposit for residence halls could be used to insure that students who sign up to live in University housing will, in fact, move in.

There is also the possibility the University could look into alternate forms of off-campus housing to deal with overcrowding. And not guaranteeing as many students single rooms could be another solution.

The University could also consider lifting housing restrictions and allowing students to live where they want.

All these proposals are unpredictable to a certain degree, but the present system used to find living accommodations for students in residence halls is also

unpredictable.

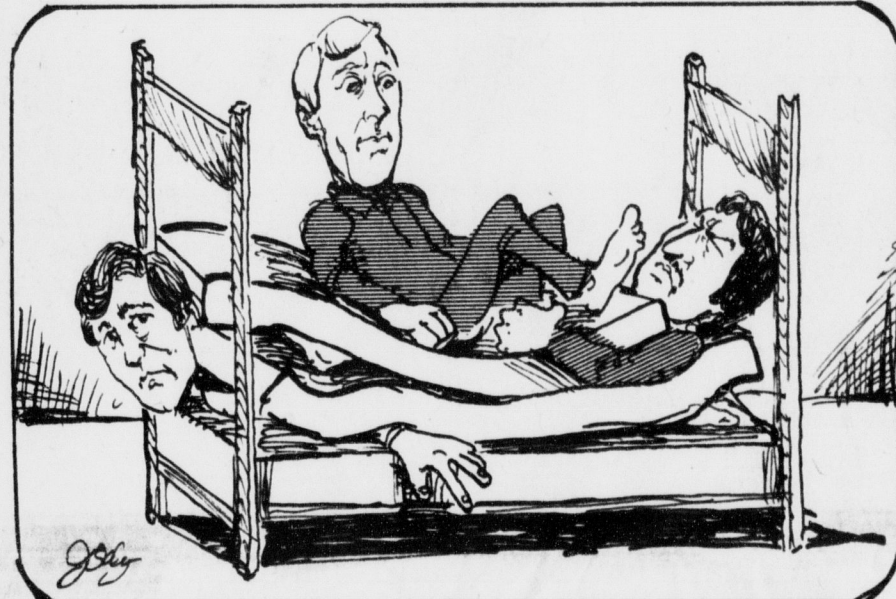
The residence hall management staff acts as though they are at the mercy of fate. Even though they have statistical predictions of what a "normal" year's enrollment and drop-out rate will be, they find themselves totally incapable of preparing for an unusual year, such as this year.

Predictions were designed to be used as rulers, not hard and fast rules. Residence hall management would do themselves little harm by preparing for the unexpected and unpredicted.

Residence hall management cannot hide behind statistics. They should make a move toward finding alternatives to the present system in determining how many students will live in residence halls.

Granted, no other university in the world has as large a residence halls complex as MSU. But other universities also have managed to avoid overcrowding. Central Michigan University requires students who wish to live in residence halls to make a \$150 advance payment in August, thereby giving priority to those who pay promptly.

This year's mistake has already been made and students in triples are paying for it. Now is the time for the residence hall management staff to start working on ways to prevent another tripled-up term.



Election: cause for hope, concern

The outcome of Tuesday's East Lansing City Council election gives rise to hope and, at the same time, cause for concern.

The election of incumbent Councilwoman Mary Sharp and John Polonsky proves, as Mayor Wilbur Brookover pointed out, that the community is not as polarized as many observers feared.

The election also confirms what has long been apparent - that the student vote is not monolithic and prone to bloc support. Yet, it also indicates students are prone to the same type of apathy which has at times plagued the electoral system.

Both Sharp and Polonsky garnered a significant amount of student support in handily beating the youth-oriented candidates, Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil. While they received most

of their support in off-campus, homeowner precincts, the two winners drew support throughout the city.

That support provides them with the precious opportunity to build fences and bridge the communications gap which now exists for many residents. Citizen input provided through the election should prove to be a valuable resource to the new council, if they heed its advice.

The fears that sparked frantic concern among some homeowners and city officials did not materialize. In all, it was a campaign which had its ups and downs but allowed the community to vent some frustrations, sort the facts and provide an impetus for progress.

The role played by McNeil and

Brown, however, is not to be slighted. In identifying problem areas from their point of view, they elicited responses and forced Sharp and Polonsky to address their campaigns to these concerns.

However, McNeil and Brown never really had the broad base of support necessary to win. They never lost the "radical" image, though they made a half-hearted attempt to moderate their views.

But the fact that these two young candidates ran a respectable campaign that addressed a wide range of issues, indicates that protests of years past have moved to ballot boxes.

Voter turnout was generally poor throughout the city. Hopefully, council, in years ahead, will have a better track record than the electorate.

Imperialism in disguise?

To the Editor:

Melissa Payton's thoughtful column of Oct. 31 is correct in that easy assumptions should not be the basis of opinions concerning the future of the Middle East. In

Assumptions

To the Editor:

After reading Melissa Payton's column on the current Mideast war, it appears that the wrong assumptions she was trying to correct need some correction.

Correction one would be that not all Israelis are white-skinned Europeans. A sizable segment of Israel's Jews immigrated from North African and Arab countries.

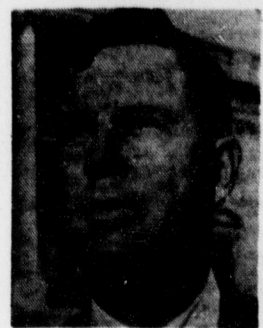
Correction two would be that history books refer to the 19th century imperialist colonizers of Palestine as British.

Correction three would be that Israel was not established in the name of religion, but as a result of the persecution of that religion through the centuries.

Correction four would be that some American attitudes toward the Mideast began to change after announcement of an oil boycott and the threat of intervention by our lifelong ally since last year, the Soviet Union.

The revenue generated by support of Israel is more than overshadowed by the revenue from oil and Russian trade agreements.

Patrick Skurka
Detroit senior.



COMMENTARY

President should not resign; deserves fair trial by peers

By TOM WICKER
New York Times

NEW YORK — The clamor for Richard Nixon's resignation is suddenly so deafening that it may drown out good sense and overwhelm due process. That clamor demands short-run therapy for a catastrophic illness. It risks a rush to decision rather than an exercise of judgment, and it proposes a constitutional short-cut when the primary problem is that the Constitution already has been too often slighted or ignored.

Nixon's resignation, while it might imply some guilt on his part for something unstated, would surely be cast by him in the patriotic terms of a wronged statesman acting only to spare his country further embarrassment. Resignation would in no way resolve the question of Nixon's guilt or innocence; it would not even leave a clear sense of what the charges were, or should have been, and while resignation would remove him from office, it would not necessarily terminate his case.

Resignation might well insure rather than prevent continuing suspicion and bitterness in American politics. It is already apparent to anyone who listens that, despite the resignation demands, a substantial body of opinion does not think Nixon necessarily unfit to govern; and many of his supporters are convinced or choose to believe that his troubles result in large part from a determination by the

political left and the press to get him out of office at any cost. A forced resignation, without so much as Spiro Agnew's limited admission of guilt to give it an underpinning of necessity, would feed this conspiracy theory for years to come.

Sudden storms, moreover, in politics as in nature, often pass quickly. Three weeks ago there was no clamor for Nixon's resignation; three weeks from now the situation may again have been drastically altered. It is hard to see how Nixon's moral authority can be restored even in part, but only a few months ago it seemed inconceivable that he would ever fall to his present low estate. In any case, it is precisely when the tide is strongest that wise men should guard against being swept away.

Nixon, finally, is as entitled to a day in court as any man; he is entitled to judgment on the merits of his case, not to an assumption that he looks too guilty to govern. What is the charge, anyway? In the sum of its various particulars, it is that he has committed high crimes and misdemeanors in various attempts to circumvent the Constitution or ignore the law.

No person in doubt as to high public policy can go far wrong in turning for guidance to the Constitution, particularly on constitutional questions. In this case, Americans can find there a clear remedy set forth for Nixon's alleged offenses. That remedy is impeachment in the House and fair trial in the Senate, with removal from

office as the only possible penalty, if a guilty verdict is returned by two-thirds of those voting.

Others maintain more sensibly that impeachment and trial would take months at best, during which time the country would be torn apart, foreign adversaries might take advantage and government would be at a standstill. At least two answers should be made.

The first is that these are value judgments in advance, which would not necessarily be sustained in the event, and which in themselves do not justify another instance of setting aside or short-cutting clearly prescribed constitutional procedure. Just such value judgments—that subversion was rampant in 1970, or that more Ellsbergs might leak more documents in 1971—led Nixon and his men to many of the constitutional short-cuts of which they stand accused.

Beyond that, it is a doubting attitude toward and a weakening faith in the great American people that holds them not strong enough to support their own Constitution while it is being meticulously executed; that thinks them unwilling to see justice pursued wherever it leads; that fears all their other institutions, processes and common traditions might fall apart while the President is on trial. If all that should prove to be so in the course of impeachment and trial, there is no magic in Nixon's resignation that could redeem a society so uncertain of itself.



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



CRAIG PORTER

Test laws by impeachment

Loud and prestigious voices are calling for President Nixon's resignation to avoid a constitutional crisis and to save the country from undue anguish. But Nixon should stick it out long enough for Congress to impeach and convict him. That is the only way we can find if the Great Experiment is worth the 198 years already put into it.

The Great Experiment called for a nation of laws, not men. We saw what happened to one man who resigned when it became clear the law was going to get him. Spiro Agnew's "selfless" step-down, and subsequent mercy shown him by former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and

TV networks who gave him prime time to plead his innocence, were clearly sidesteps around delicate constitutional issues that should have been faced, rather than ignored.

Nixon should not remain in office. The country is divided and the President wielded the knife. But let the law decide, and let that decision be reached through processes being investigated by Rep. Carl Albert's parliamentarians. If Nixon resigned, he would circumvent the question of the relative power of the three branches of government. It is not enough to go to the brink and then accept a resignation in place of a definitive solution to the problem.

What is needed is a new, working

definition of some of the basic democratic ideals by which the country is supposed to live. Let us decide if the President does have power to break into psychiatric offices. Let us find a meaning for "national security." Let us discover if the executive branch can ignore laws passed by the legislative branch.

These questions will not be answered by Nixon's resignation. Only by sticking his guns and refusing to abdicate to Richard Nixon help the country one last time. Even in all his arrogance there something Nixon can do for the American people: he can wait and see if he is impeached and then fight those charges with all the vigor of which he is capable. He can meet that Senate jury with all the credibility he can muster, and he can down (hopefully) in glory and with knowledge that he left office without sacrificing his principles, as he did in giving up his claim to executive privilege when he gave his tapes to the judicial branch.

Laws or men? Nixon can take the easy way out by resigning. I am just not sure that the easy way is the best way.

SN headline too obscure

To the Editor:

I am constantly amazed by the level of obscurity reached by State News headlines. On Oct. 31 we see the headline "Powers broadened."

I expected to find an item something like: "A reliable heavenly source revealed that during fiscal 1972-73, Lord of the universe has ordered power of the natural forces of the cosmos nearly doubled."

I was confronted instead with a plain little piece on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Daniel Mish
Rockville Centre, N.Y., Sept.

Editor's note: There was a 'deck', second headline, under 'Pov broadened' which served to clarify main head, which was general due to limitations.

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Marvin Zalman
Asst. professor of
criminal justice

Sharp, supporters celebrate win

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

"Come on over, there's lots of beer and lots of good people here."

Sporting a broad smile and offering a warm hearty handshake to each arriving guest, Mary Sharp partied victoriously Tuesday night until her weary husband played a chorus of Auld Lang Syne on the stereo.

"I think he's trying to tell me something," she says with a grin to the remaining guests. "But thanks so much for coming — hell, I love people."

Polomsky's backers cite platform as key to victory

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

John V. Polomsky accomplished another of his goals Tuesday and that fact brought a wide smile to his face and a firmer clasp to his exuberant handshake.

His satisfaction was evident as he greeted the 50 supporters and neighbors who attended a victory party Tuesday evening at the Polomsky home.

Mixed drinks, beer and a friendly atmosphere led people to make reflective comments on the events which turned an apparently underdog candidate into an unmistakable victor.

"I think voters, particularly students,

Her ranch home at 950 Auburn Ave. accommodated nearly 100 well-wishers who floated in and out or hovered near the well stocked bar.

The generally well dressed and well heeled party goers were solidly behind Mary Sharp but differed widely on the choice for a second council person.

Between drinks and cheers for "Mary" a few guests seemed shocked to find that "poor old John (Polomsky) actually won a council seat."

"You can talk to him, though I don't know how much he'll listen," one woman commented on Polomsky.

Three State News staff writers attended the election night parties of the four East Lansing city council candidates. These three articles are their impressions of the people attending the parties and the feelings toward the election results.

Robert Wilcox, retiring East Lansing councilman, came booming into the party around midnight, telling each person "our town did it, our town did it, except I didn't even get a write-in vote." Giving his wife a big hug he said elatedly, "Thank God Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown ran the campaign as they did, it helped to beat them."

An assortment of area political types joined the well wishing party including Wilbur Brookover, mayor; John Patriarche, city manager; Thelma Evans, councilwoman; Derwood Boyd, county commissioner; and Neil Colburn, brother of former councilman George Colburn.

Colburn managed his brother's youth-oriented 1971 campaign with the Coalition for Human Survival but he found the

present campaign left something to be desired.

"Brown and McNeil concentrated on one electorate, which was too small of a base," he said.

Most party goers would agree that McNeil and Brown over estimated the youth voting behavior. In fact some people said "we need mature people on the council." But others thought the pair had some good innovative ideas.

Sharp had thought Margaret McNeil would make the best councilmate. Speaking on Polomsky she told news reporters, "I don't think he's got any brains, but we'll train him — we've trained others before."

The party guests dissipated after 1 a.m., with stragglers talking about the new-styled student voter. "They're making intelligent choices now, not voting in blocks," one woman said.

"It's a whole new ball game, and I'm glad to be in it," Sharp said, looking a little tired but vibrant. For the third council race in a row, her forthright manner and warm smile had garnered votes — and new friends.



Mary Sharp at her victory party

Brown-McNeil election workers symbolize '60s political movement

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

The faces were young. They were faces anyone might have seen at any number of gatherings in the late '60s. But it is no longer 1968.

The people who showed up in the basement of Small World Photographic on M.A.C. Avenue Tuesday night and those who didn't but worked for the Nelson Brown - Margaret McNeil campaign, are fast becoming a dying breed.

The low, and indecisive, student vote didn't do as much damage to the Brown - McNeil campaign as their ideas did.

It isn't even the ideas so much as the reaction people had to them.

Desperation, rather than dismay, was evident in that basement and those who hung together may have done so more out of their need to keep their cause alive, rather than to console each other on the loss of an election.

"The students don't care," was the general reaction. "The young people don't care anymore." A few older, perhaps wiser, heads theorized the Brown - McNeil platform was inappropriate. Some blamed city clerk Beverly Colizzi for the low student vote.

But arguments always ended in the same

place. The students didn't show.

"They're worse than the (homeowning) citizens," one young observer said. "The ones who did show up voted wrong."

Others were less philosophical.

It was reminiscent of a '50s rock hop after the big group failed to show and everyone was standing around wondering what to do with all their energy.

"Nice try."

"Yeah, nice try."

"I can't believe it."

"All that work. All that work."

"Fuck 'em."

The people behind Brown and McNeil were people like Charlie Ipcar, who is working at a pace faster than the East Lansing housing ordinance people to make sure residents, mostly under 25, are not discriminated against.

Charlie is one of many. It is a smaller, tighter group than the ones who marched to and on Chicago, but its potential is greater.

There wasn't a lot of "right on" and "I know where you're at" hype that one would expect at a gathering of people that many news magazines and newspapers had labeled "radical" for lack of a better word. There were groupies, and the irony might

be that there were not enough. No one could make the students leave their homes or rooms and they knew it.

"They all said they didn't have time and I told them 'man, make time!'"

"Yeah, they said they were voting — I talked to more students who said they were voting than voted."

"They don't realize what they've just done."

There was a keg of beer in the center of the main room and a few jugs of wine but just one joint was passed between a few people and no mention of drugs came up, except for one man who suggested someone supply a tearful woman with qualludes in hopes of settling her down.

Everyone left after Brown and McNeil made parting statements to supporters. The keg still had a few drops in it but no one felt like hanging around. A few discussions lingered in the corridor, a few more tears were shed, a few more hands and embraces were extended. It was almost schmuck at the end, almost the type of tender paranoia which obliterated the bulk of the '60s movement. Almost, but not quite.



John Polomsky kisses his daughter

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State talks, but fails to act on fuel crisis

By PAUL VARIAN
United Press International

Grand-standing is a popular sport in Lansing. And this fall, the anticipated energy crisis provided a tailor-made platform for lawmakers and government officials who indulge in this kind of vocal exercise.

But now, with the cold weather upon us, it seems that all the rhetoric of September and October was for naught. Nobody was able to scare the energy crisis away, or even postpone it.

Gov. Milliken set up a special energy task force to investigate means to combat fuel shortages, the legislature empaneled a special joint committee for essentially the same purpose and then

everybody started trying to upstage everybody else. Advice on how to conserve heating fuel came from numerous governmental sources — even state Labor Director Barry Brown.

News Commentary

The suggestions ranged from turning thermostats down during sleeping hours to putting up storm windows. State Commerce Director Richard Helmbrecht gave speech after

speech around the state on the energy crisis, concluding ultimately that Michiganders would not be affected to any great extent so long as it doesn't get too cold.

There is no question that the severity of fuel shortage problems in Michigan is directly dependent on weather," he added in testimony before the special legislative committee.

The committee conducted hearing after hearing in Lansing and elsewhere and then its chairman, Rep. William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, stepped out on his own to announce that he had put together a legislative package to deal with the crisis.

He made the announcement Oct. 23 at a news conference held

jointly with House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, and Public Service Commission member William Ralls, who is also a Democrat. The legislation was supposed to have been introduced that week but has yet to make the House calendar.

At this point, it's certainly too late for the legislature to take any action for this winter. Nor does the governor plan to prod the lawmakers into action, according to a spokesman.

"He may send the legislature something in the form of a memorandum, but there's nothing the lawmakers can do about it legislatively at this time," the spokesman said.

"It will have to be done administratively."

Lawmaker faces drug hearing

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

Rep. Dale Warner, prime sponsor of drug and alcohol legislation, now stands charged with criminal violations involving both drugs and alcohol.

Warner, who faces a preliminary hearing today on a charge of possession of heroin, was arrested by Lansing police Monday night for public intoxication.

The 32-year-old Eaton Rapids Republican, serving his fourth term as a state lawmaker, held an impromptu news conference in his office Tuesday and declared his innocence in both cases.

The new case, while involving a misdemeanor offense rather than

Clarification

In Wednesday's article concerning the protest during the performance of the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, the quote from Allan Weiss, president of the MSU Struggle for Soviet Jewry, appears to be directed against campus police.

Weiss, however, was criticizing student governance administrators for an alleged failure to fulfill a previous agreement on the delivery of a letter to the performers.

the more serious felony charge, is at least as puzzling as the first.

Police refused all comment on the matter, confirming only that Warner was arrested, charged with public intoxication and held in the city jail for part of the night.

Warner was arrested while parked on a dead-end street Monday night.

He said he pulled over to the side of the road when his car stalled. He reiterated, however, that he uses no drugs and only drinks "once a year or so — you know, like at weddings."

"I had gone to a grocery store," Warner explained. "It's very simple, it's not complex — and my car stalled."

He pulled a copy of a work order from his desk proving that his 1968 Thunderbird had indeed been in the shop for starter trouble.

"A police car pulled up behind me," Warner said. "Two policemen got out and asked for my license and I gave it to them. Then they checked it out and left."

"About a minute or two later," Warner said, the police car returned and one of the officers informed him he was under arrest.

"I must say they treated me like I was intoxicated," he said.

At the Lansing police station, Warner and his attorney, Norman Farhat, asked for a breathalyzer test. Police chief Thomas O'Toole said it was denied because as a matter of policy, breathalyzers are

given only to persons charged with drunk driving.

O'Toole declined to comment further on the case.

Warner said that since his Aug. 15 arrest in Lansing on charges of possession of heroin, he has been very careful to avoid any kind of trouble.

'U' business committee to discuss hall crowding

Residence hall overcrowding will be discussed at the University Business Affairs Committee meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Administration Building.

Also slated for discussion are instate/outstate reclassification procedures and financial aspects of the switch from the quarter to the trimester system.

John Brake, chairman of the committee, said Robert Carlberg of Lyman Briggs College has asked that the problem of overcrowding in residential halls be put on the committee agenda.

Carlberg has expressed concern over overcrowding in Lyman Briggs, Justin Morrill and James Madison colleges, said Brake, and is interested in preventing such overcrowding in future years.



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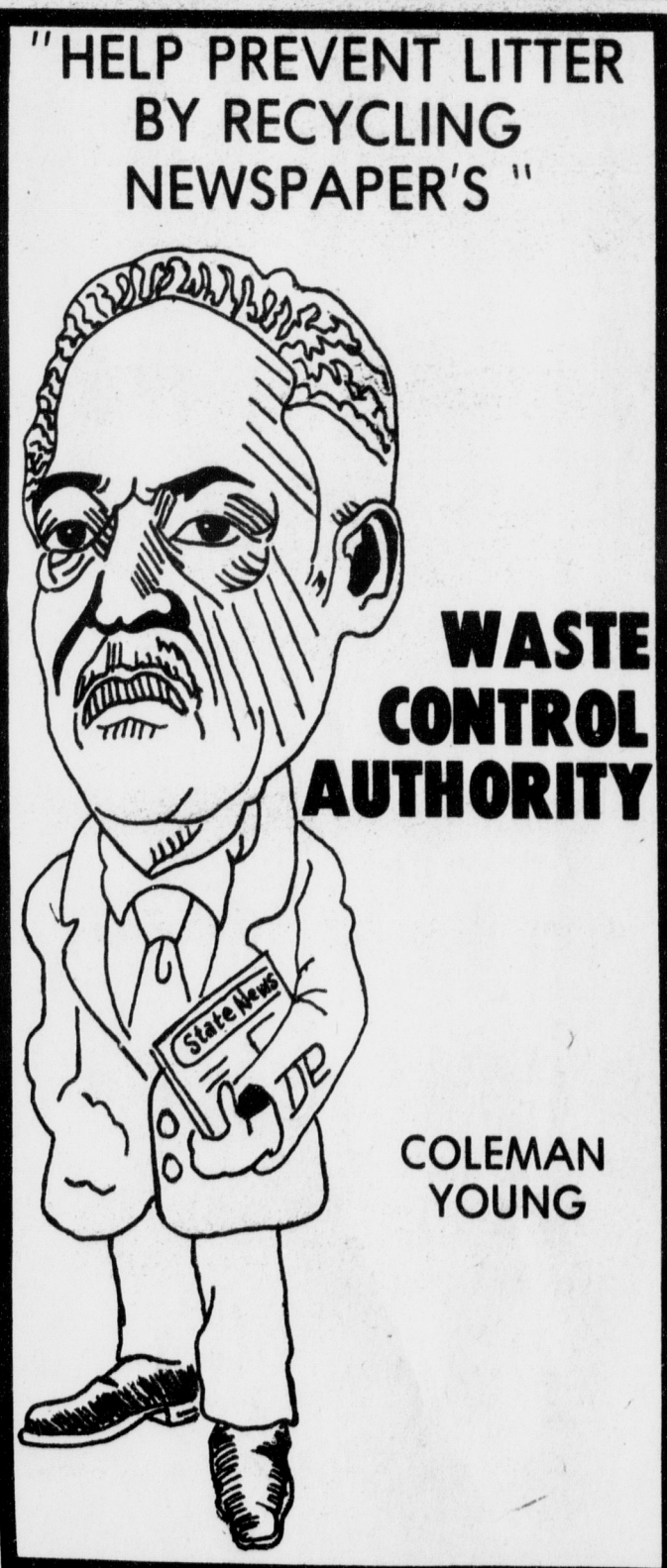
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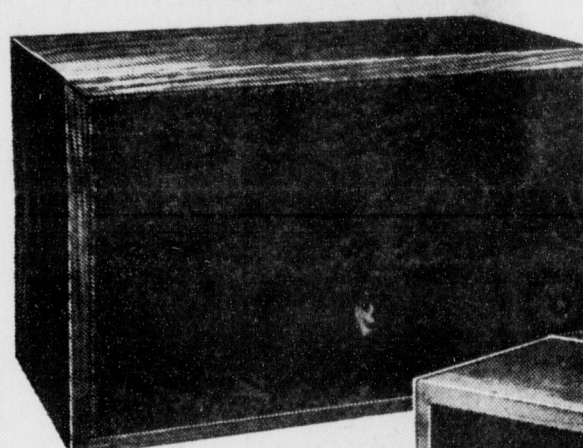


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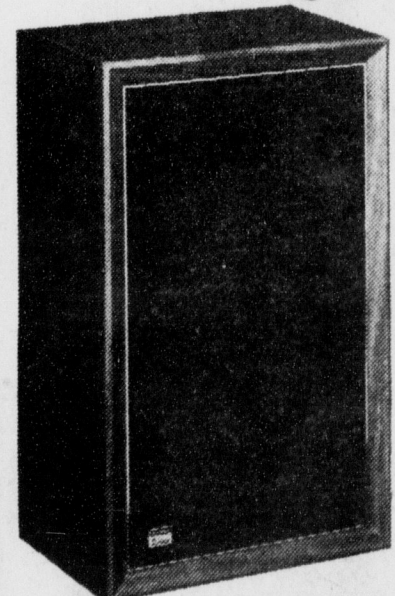
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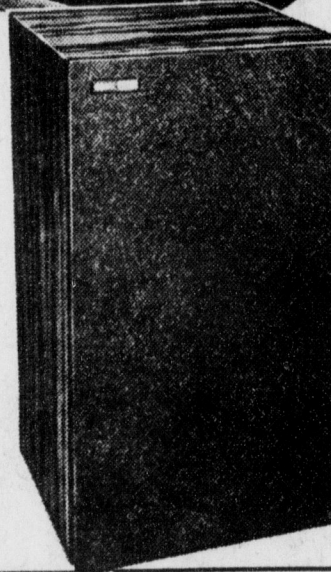
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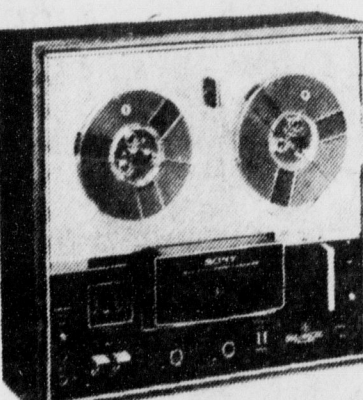
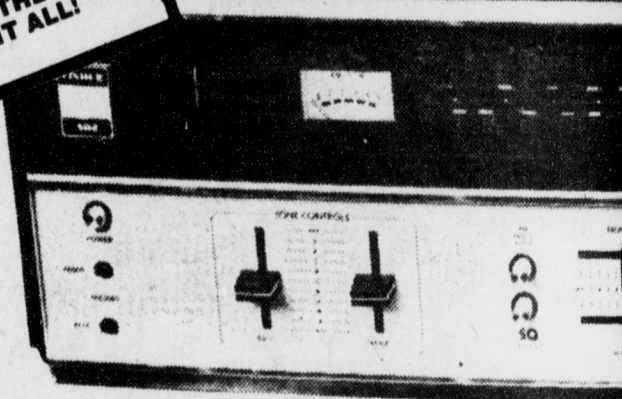
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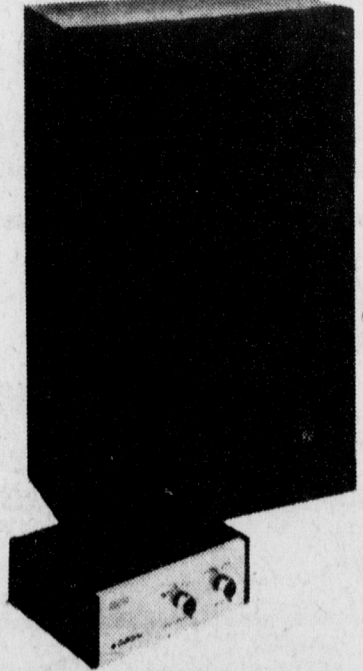


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Powerful Buckeyes No. 1 on paper, football field

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The word is out that Ohio State does have a weakness — parking the team bus. Unfortunately, that too is probably a lie.

The truth of the matter is that Woody Hayes' Buckeyes just don't commit many errors. "It's just like everybody has been telling you," Denny Stolz admitted. "They're just one great football team."

On paper, OSU's No. 1 ranking is more than justified. They have allowed less points (20) than any other team in the country. Offensively, they've colored the board for an average of 41 points a game in the Big Ten.

Oddly enough, Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene is currently 11th in the Big Ten in passing. But he's only thrown 15 times and those weren't really necessary.

With a ground attack that gobbles up a mean of nearly 400 yards a game, "Corny" just doesn't need to put the ball up for grabs.

Hayes has a cornucopia of

talent in his star-studded backfield, including Archie Griffin, who has already amassed 888 yards. Only a sophomore, Griffin is a sure bet to land a spot on the all-Big Ten team and could garner all-American honors.

Greene's quickness has made the Bucks' option a play to be reckoned with each time they line up.

"He's a fabulous threat," Stolz said of Greene.

Bruce Elia and Brian Baschnagle will start at the remaining two backfield slots and there's many more where they came from.

On the line, Hayes has probably the best offensive lineman in the country in John Hicks. The long time OSU head man has called him "the best I've ever seen at his position." Hicks is a prime candidate for the Outland Trophy, annually given to the country's best lineman.

Hayes has made that comment only twice. The other time it concerned Randy Gradishar, the Bucks' linebacker, and a unanimous all-American selection last year.

The 6-3 senior leads OSU in tackles with 85. Gradishar is flanked by Vic Koegel and Rick Middleton who have piled up 58 and 60 tackles, respectively.

Tackles Peter Cusick and Arnold Jones lead the defensive line corps. Jones led the team in tackles for the last three games of last season including a 24-tackle performance against the University of Michigan. Cusick led the defensive line in tackles last year with 76.

In the defensive secondary Neal Colzie stands out. He is tied with three others, including Bill Simpson, for the lead in interceptions in the Big Ten. He's also returned his thefts for 94 yards and that's tops.

Colzie doubles as a punt returner and is second in the conference. He leads in return yardage with 294 and has a touchdown to his credit.

Enough for the individuals. It's the Bucks' team strength which has earned them their top spot in the race for the national title.

After five Big Ten games, Ohio State is first in rushing, first in total offense, first in scoring, first in total defense,

first in scoring defense and second (oh, the pain) in rushing defense.

Additionally, the Bucks have a solid field goal kicker in Blair Conway who is currently second in the Big 10 in kick scoring (33 points).

"We're looking forward to playing the No. 1 team in the nation," Stolz commented Wednesday.

"Very seldom does a team have the opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the country," defensive coordinator Ed Youngs reiterated. "But we're not about to gamble on defense. We don't think we're mismatched, defensively. We won't resort to trickery or anything similar. We've played good offensive football teams before."

MSU tops U-M in field hockey

MSU closed out its 1973 field hockey season Wednesday with a 3-0 shutout victory over the University of Michigan. Goals by Joey Spano, Sandy Hudson and Mary Shire gave the team a 5-2-4 season record.



JOHN HICKS



RANDY GRADISHAR

Intramurals

The deadline for entries into the co-rec badminton doubles tournament is Friday.

The tourney will begin Monday.

There is no fee charged for entering.

The intramural department is now sponsoring recreation free of charge to married housing at the Spartan Village School gym. The recreation times are 8 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. For more information call Rich Hoeft (355-4710).

Because of the Green Splash High School Clinic, the co-rec swimming activities from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Intramural Pool will instead be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer captures AL Cy Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles achieved a boyhood dream Wednesday when he was named winner of the American League's Cy Young award, but the capturing of baseball's most coveted pitching prize came as no great surprise to the 28-year-old righthander.

Palmer, who posted a 22-9 record and a league-leading 2.40 earned run average this season, received 14 first place votes and 88 points from a balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America to beat out California's Nolan Ryan and Oakland's Jim Hunter.

John Miller, the relief specialist of the Detroit Tigers, finished fourth with six points.

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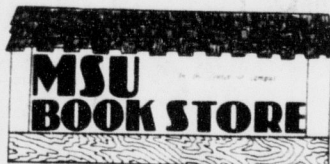
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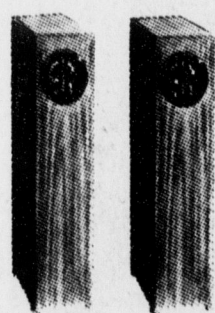
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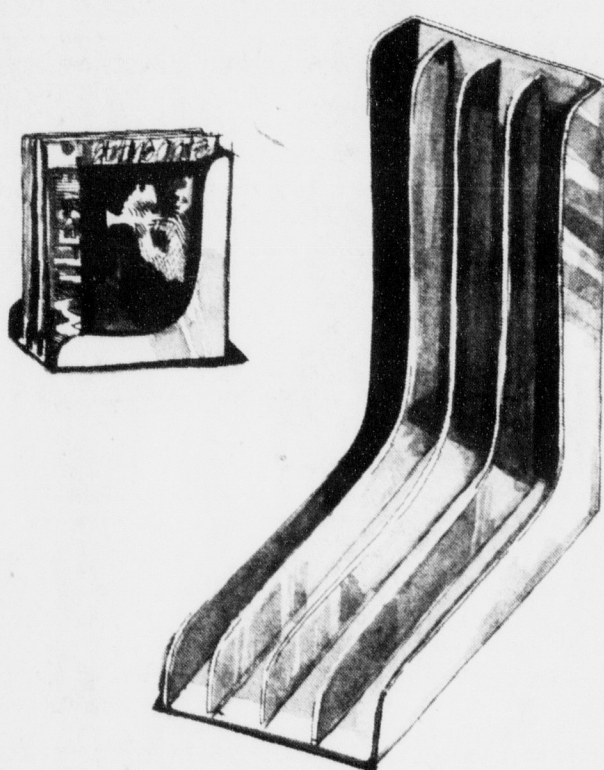
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Veteran duo to close out Mariah programs for fall

By GARY KORRECK
State News Reviewer

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will close the Mariah Coffeehouse fall term entertainment program this weekend with six concerts and a workshop.

The guitar-harmonica duo has been traveling together since the late '30s and has recorded several albums.

Purists claim McGhee and Terry are not bluesmen, either technically or esthetically. Though it is true that they do not exhibit the blues style of their late predecessors such as

Robert Johnson, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Charlie Patton, they do have a distinct concert sound and it would be unfair to say they are not worth seeing.

McGhee is perhaps the most versatile harmonica player of all time. One sees his influence on such modern technicians as John Mayall, another artist people claim is a bluesman, and few can bring as much joy from a \$3.50 Marine Band harp as McGhee does.

He opened a Broadway production of "Finian's Rainbow" with a performance

on the harp and he has opened the hearts of concertgoers across the country.

Terry's guitar is not as distinctive as a Blind Boy Fuller's, a man from whom he learned and with whom he played, but neither is it ineffectual.

The quality of their performance is often lost on records which tend to bury or blur it with bass, drums, piano and backup singers, but just the two of them on stage represents an experience not easily found in an era which finds emphysematous transvestites making top dollar.

Terry and McGhee have seen and learned a lot in their travels, and their experience shows in their delivery, their handling of the audience and a diversified musical repertoire. There are better performers,

but few have cohesiveness of these two men on stage.

They were two of a small number of black musicians who were able to gain any exposure in a white-oriented record market in the '30s. Along with performers like Leadbelly and Big Bill Broonzy, McGhee and Terry enjoyed minimal success in that market which, ironically, exposes them to some present day criticism from those who say the great black artists did not get any attention from the white culture.

It is a tribute to these men that they have survived the criticism and the times and are still able to offer a dynamic performance, working basically

with the same music which drew them together more than 30 years ago.

McGhee and Terry open their stand tonight with shows at 8 and 10:30. Show times will be the same. Check advertising for Friday and Saturday locations.

Saturday, beginning at noon, the duo will be present at a workshop at noon Saturday in McDonel Hall kiva. The workshop went over well last year and should be better this time around.

Mariah organizers have reported that the coffeehouse bankroll is growing thin. They have seldom broke even on their programs this year and are asking for support from students who think Mariah is a worthwhile University venture.



Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry

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One wonders what the student body's musical tastes are when an America concert sells out but a Doc Watson concert, featuring a roots performer from which groups similar to America draw, barely makes a dime.

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-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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Women's graduate school enrollment up

The number of women going on to graduate school is increasing, especially at MSU.

The University reports that the number of women graduate students rose to 2,771 this fall, up 283 from a year ago. It was the largest annual increase in more than 10 years.

Women students now represent 33.8 per cent of the graduate school enrollment, compared with 31.2 per cent last year and 23 per cent 10 years ago.

The increased involvement of women in graduate education also was reflected in the number of advanced degrees awarded. During the 1972-73 academic year, women received 110 doctoral degrees, or 16 per cent of the total. This was 26 more than the previous year, when doctorates awarded women were 13.3 per cent of the total.

Some of the largest gains in current graduate enrollment were in

the University's medical colleges. Human medicine rose from 70 women graduate students last year to 97. Osteopathic medicine increased from 19 to 34. An increase of 28 women brought veterinary medicine's total to 102 women.

John E. Cantlon, MSU provost, said the rise in the number of women graduate students represented a University commitment to increase the supply of qualified women for teaching as well as for

business, medical and industrial positions.

"In the long run," he said, "this is the real answer to insuring that women receive their rightful representation in professional positions. Right now, educational institutions and other employers are competing for scarcity in their recruitment efforts. Increasing the opportunities for women to receive advanced degrees will hasten an end to the historical imbalance."

Cantlon noted that, in addition to the medical schools, the number of women graduate students at MSU increased in other professional areas where they have been in short supply.

Women graduate students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources rose to 84 from 76 a year ago and to 65 in the College of Business, up from 42. The College of Natural Science jumped to 167 from 146.

Cantlon predicted that the trend toward greater female activity in graduate programs would continue.

He noted that 565, or 22.7 per cent, of those enrolled in doctoral programs this year were women, compared with 550, or 21.6 per cent, last year. In 1967, women doctoral students represented only 12.6 per cent of the total.

In 1973 total female enrollment — undergraduate and graduate — increased in agriculture and natural resources by 165, business by 261, communication arts by 72, engineering by 32, human medicine by 106, natural science by 76 and veterinary medicine by 166.

The number of men in the College of Human Ecology rose to 83 from 68 last year.

Perjury of Ford witness claimed

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee said Wednesday there are indications perjury was committed by a former lobbyist testifying at the panel's investigation of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., identified the former lobbyist as Robert N. Winter-Berger, who has made a series of allegations against Ford, the House Republican leader.

The committee planned to continue its closed-door session with

Winter-Berger later in the day.

A dispute over who will be allowed to read a Federal Bureau of Investigation report on Ford is delaying House action on confirming the nomination.

House Speaker Carl Albert and some other Democratic leaders had said they hoped that Judiciary Committee action could be cleared up by Thanksgiving. But it now appears that the House will not meet that deadline.

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The climax explosive!
THE WHISTLE BLOWERS
DIRECTED BY MILTON VICKERS
STARRING TANYA TICKLER GAIL SUNSHINE TINA RUSSELL
SAM REILLY BIGELOW SMALL IN COLOR - ADULTS ONLY
PLUS MEMOIRS OF A MADAME

DRIVE IN THEATRE
M-78 AT DURAND CORUNNA EXIT

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.

MARIAN Folk & Blues Coffee House
in conjunction with
A.S.M.S.U.'s Pop Entertainment & Union Board
TONIGHT proudly presents
SONNY TERRY **BROWNIE MCGEE**
Plus Sherman Hayes
NOV. 9 NOV. 8, 10
McDonel Kiva Union Ballroom
tickets at all tickets \$2 8:00 & 10:30
Marshall Music, Elderly Instruments, M.S.U. ticket office

ASMSU POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
3 DOG NIGHT
SPECIAL GUEST
DEEDAROO
OPENING ACT
TOUCHSTONE
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
JENISON FIELDHOUSE 8 P.M.
TICKETS \$4, \$4.50, \$5
ALL SECTIONS RESERVED
TICKETS ON SALE NOV. 2
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10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
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first day's incorrect
insertion.

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the ad expiration date. If
not paid by the due date, a
\$36 late service charge will
be due.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite 1968 -
good condition. Must sell. \$800.
655-2848. 3-11-9

BUICK 1968 - 56,000 miles. Good
tires and mileage. Consider
trade. 353-0957. 5-11-14

CAMARO, 1968, V-8, 3 speed.
Must sell \$900. Phone 484-0109
after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-12

CHEVELLE 1968. 6 cylinder,
automatic. Good condition.
349-0472 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-8

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970. 350.
Four speed, 27,000 miles. Call
Steve before 5 p.m. 373-3250.
3-11-8

CHEVROLET 1963 - New
battery, accessories, good
working order. Dependable
transportation, minor repair.
\$50. 371-3940, after 1 p.m.
3-11-9

CHEVY VAN 1969. Good
condition, paneled, insulated
and more. 351-6548. 3-11-8

CHEVY 1955 4-door. One owner.
63,500 miles. Call 337-9207
before 5 p.m. 2-11-9

NEW!
IN EAST LANSING

Pebble Creek

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

* Convenient to MSU
and shopping
* Air conditioning
* Carpeted
* Full basements
* Clubhouse and
play areas

Now taking applications

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11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.
*Family applications only

Automotive

CHRYSLER 1966 RUNS good.
New battery, \$150, days -
337-1777. 3-11-8

CHRYSLER 1962, V-8, automatic,
radio. Nice shape \$200 or best
offer. 675-7393. 5-10-11-9

CORVAIR 1964 - RUNS well,
radio. \$150 or best offer. Call
332-0877, ask for Mike. 3-11-9

COUGAR 1967 V-8, power
steering/brakes. New paint, new
tires. Top shape. \$750 or best
offer. 355-3175. 3-11-9

CORVETTE, 1961 - SILVER,
complete! Runs and looks good.
Phone 661-2343. 3-11-12

DATSUN 1973 - 240Z. Perfect
condition. Call 517-584-6424.
5-11-8

DATSUN, 1971 WAGON - 4
speed, radio, good condition.
\$1700. 882-8787. 5-11-12

DATSUN 1200, 1973. Automatic,
rear defroster, low mileage \$100,
and take over payment of
\$88.08 per month. Call after 6.
394-2396. 5-11-13

DODGE POLARA 1967. Four door
hardtop, power steering, power
brakes, clean. \$700. 485-5306.
10-11-8

FIAT 1970 850 SPIDER. 40 mpg.
Rebuilt engine, runs great! \$850.
351-2226. 5-11-14

FIAT 124, 1972. 25,000 miles.
Very clean. \$2400. 694-1745.
5-11-14

FORD VAN 1972 - 32,100 miles.
Fully paneled and insulated.
Green carpet, zebrat
undercoated. \$2395. Call
487-3596 after 7:30 p.m. or all
day Saturday and Sunday.
2-11-9

FORD MAVERICK 1972. Two
door, six cylinder. Excellent
condition. Good economy car.
484-5473 between 9 a.m. and 6
p.m. 5-11-13

GMC HANDIVAN 1967, V-8, 3
speed, paneled, pin stripping,
double bed, \$700 negotiable.
332-3495. 10-11-19

KARMANN GHIA convertible,
1968. AM/FM, good condition.
\$750. 372-0026. 5-11-13

MERCEDES 1971 350 SEDAN -
automatic, air AM/FM, console,
power steering, power brakes,
de-mister. 349-3908. 5-11-14

M.G. MIDGET 1970, yellow, low
mileage, good tires, good
condition. 351-6573 after 6 p.m.
Must sell. 5-11-9

MG MIDGET 1972 - AM/FM,
38,000 miles, \$1600. Will talk.
Call Mary at 337-2061 after 3
p.m. 3-11-9

MGB GT 1969 - Leather, wires,
excellent condition. 28 m.p.g.
332-6246. 4-11-12

MGC 1969. Cloth and fiberglass
top, two new steel radials.
349-2342, after 5 p.m. 5-11-9

MUSTANG 1965, V-8, automatic,
\$200. 349-2006. 8-10 a.m. 5-30-
6:30 p.m., 10-11 p.m. 4-11-9

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser
Wagon. All power, air
conditioning, luggage rack, many
extras. Company car, in mint
condition. 12,000 miles. \$3800
or offer. 646-6483, 646-6484.
10-11-8

PINTO 1972 Runabout. Beautiful
condition, only 9,000 miles.
Automatic transmission, sun
roof. 351-4880. 2-11-9

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967 -
4-door, snow tires, V-8,
automatic. Excellent condition.
353-8376. 3-11-9

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966 -
4-door, very clean, full power,
air, new tires. Call Mr. Vint
484-9644 (9-5 p.m.) 484-4137
after 7 p.m. 4-11-13

PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 1969 -
power steering/brakes. Door
locks, factory tape, rear window
defroster, mag wheels, vinyl
roof. \$900. Call 355-3093 after
6 p.m. 5-11-9

RENAULT R-10 1967 Great buy!
Best offer over \$300. Call
882-9808 (351-9042 evenings).
3-11-9

TRIUMPH 1972 SPITFIRE,
convertible, engine overhauled.
Excellent condition. \$2200.
337-0317. 3-11-12

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968 -
yellow convertible - No further
need due to illness. Make offer.
655-2478. 5-11-14

VAN 1969 DODGE - paneled,
carpeted, air, tape deck, 41,000
miles. 339-2952. 3-11-9

VEGA STATIONWAGON 1971.
Big engine 4-speed. 22,000
miles. Excellent condition.
\$1500. 349-1089. 5-11-14

VEGA WAGON 1972-stick shift,
radio, great mileage! \$1650.
349-4689. 3-11-8

Automotive

VEGA WAGON 1972 - \$1800 or
best offer. Call after 5 p.m.,
332-3492. 5-11-13

VEGA STATION Wagon, 1971 -
excellent condition. \$1100. Call
882-9807, after 5:30 p.m.
5-11-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, 8,
FASTBACK, rebuilt engine.
First \$600 takes it. 353-6869.
3-11-12

VOLVO

The quality built economy car
featuring four-wheel power
disc brakes, electronic fuel
injection and safety frame
construction.
Lansing's factory authorized
dealer.

Glenn Herriman
6135 W. Saginaw
482-6226
Volkswagen-Volvo-Body Shop
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9
Sat. 11-3

VOLVO 1965 - 544 Sports Coupe.
117,000 miles, dependable
classic. \$150. 349-2775, after 6
p.m. 3-11-9

VW 1973 ORANGE \$2,900 or best
offer. Call after 5 p.m.
355-6031. 5-11-14

VW VAN, 1972, AM/FM radio, still
in warranty. \$2500. 661-2343.
3-11-12

VW BUS - 1967. Completely
rebuilt engine, carpeted, new
features. 482-5456. 3-11-8

Motorcycles

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA,
repair and service, factory
trained. Winter storage available.
G.T. MOTORS, 816 East
Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 0-11-9

1971 YAMAHA 350.
REASONABLY priced. Fastest
350 built. Call 355-9063.
3-11-12

HONDA, 1973 - CB500, four barrel
500cc motor, saddle bags and
windshield, electric start. 3,000
miles. Best offer over \$1,200.
Phone P. L. Halstead, 882-0247,
9-5 p.m. 5-11-12

TRIUMPH 1970 Daytona 500 -
Runs and looks good. \$500.
482-0521. 3-11-8

FALL SALE AT SHEP'S. Yamaha,
Triumph, BMW and Rickman
motorcycles. Yamaha
snowmobiles. 1974's and 1973's.
Everything at reduced prices.
Helmet and accessory sale.
Leathers, parts and service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just
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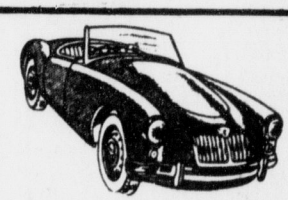
1968 BRIDGESTONE 990 cc.
Black, runs well, \$55. Call
482-4867 anytime. 5-11-9

YAMAHA 125 - Mini Enduro.
Very good condition. \$325.
Phone 487-3196. 5-11-9

1972 - 650 Yamaha. 4713 miles.
Cherry. Excellent condition.
\$1000. Call 349-2168. 5-11-13

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BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced
rates to students. VAN WORLD,
645-2123. 0-11-11-23



Call us for the names of satisfied
customers. Tune-Ups & Repairs
on all foreign cars.

PRECISION IMPORTS
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Call for Appt.
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NO MONEY!!! and the car really
needs some work done on it?
Give us a try, we're the good
guys. Anything from front end
service to major overhauls.
OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC,
Grand River at Park Lake, East
Lansing. 351-3130 NO
RIPOFFS. C-5-11-9

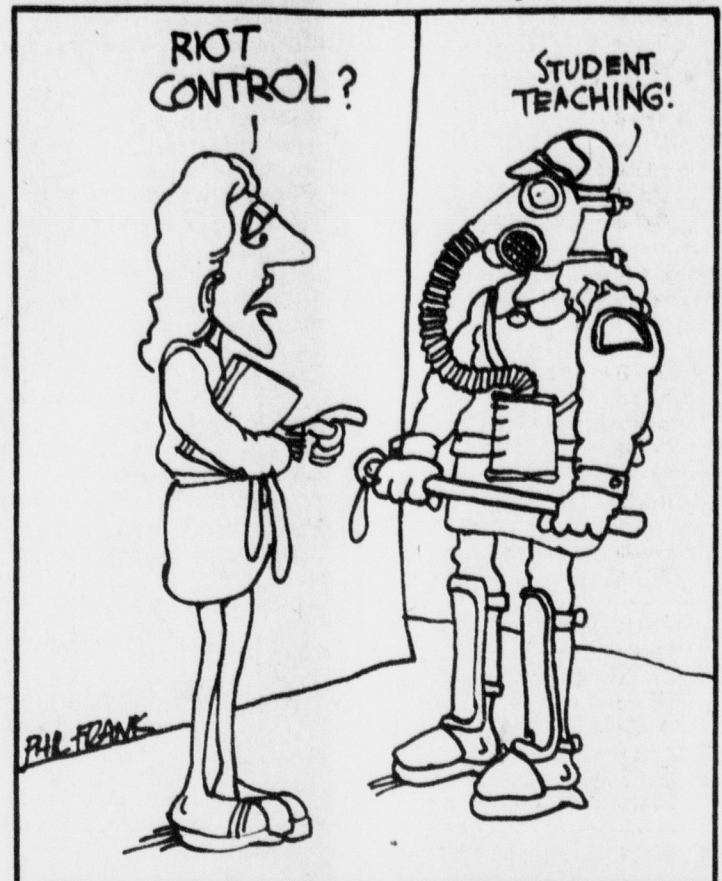
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cooperation. Auto repairs, 50%
off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo
Street. 489-1346. 0-11-30

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Kalamazoo Street since 1970.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-11-30

VW EXTRACTOR exhaust,
\$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG,
2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1
mile west of campus. 487-5055.
C-11-30

FOUR MICHELINS - 2 - 195X14
\$20 each. 2-205X14 \$30 each,
or best offer. Call Jim at
482-9974 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
5-11-12

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Auto Service

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair.
Okemos Road and I-96.
349-1929. C-11-30

Employment

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken
for the following positions:
waitresses, waiters, busboys,
and dishwasher. Lunch and dinner
positions. Apply in person
between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.
LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810
South Cedar. 10-11-8

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER aides for
Mason Day Care Center. Also
teacher aide, 3:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Call 676-5635.
2-11-8

LANSING SKI CLUB - FULL
TIME secretary needed, mid
November through March 30.
Applications taken and
interviews scheduled now, at the
ski area. Call 332-0600. 5-11-13

JOBS AVAILABLE - part time
work. \$300/month. Inquire at
489-3494. 0-2-11-8

TELEPHONE MARKETING Full
time - Part time. \$2 per hour plus
bonus if you qualify. 394-1102.
C-11-30

ATTENTION TO HRI GRADUATES
HOTEL MANAGER and restaurant
manager needed. CHIEFTAIN
MOTOR LODGE, Mount Pleasant,
Michigan. Apply in person or by
mail. 10-11-20

CHILD CARE - 3 children, light
housekeeping. 2 children in
school 1/2 day, 1 full day. East
Lansing, walking distance to
campus. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday
- Friday. (\$200/month).
Alternate hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(\$140/month). Start
immediately or January. Own
transportation preferred. Call
332-1105 after 8 p.m. 3-11-9

NURSERY ATTENDANT at
Okemos Baptist Church, Sunday
am and pm, and Wednesday pm.
Call 349-2830. 5-11-13

WAITRESSES PART time
positions available. Lunch,
dinner and cocktails. Excellent
salary and tips. Call 484-4237
for appointment. THE DOME
ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing.
0-11-15

PART TIMERS - Sales Personnel
willing to earn \$75 - \$155 every
week. For appointment call
CARROUSEL CARPETING at
694-3951. 0-11-9

FULL OR part time - temporary.
Accurate typists - speed not
necessary. Three positions, hours
and pay negotiable. Lansing,
near downtown. 371-1446.
2-11-9

HOUSEKEEPER (Apartment). Part
time, 1/2 day each week,
\$2.50/hour, (ironing extra).
373-9965 days or 337-0804 late
evenings. 5-11-13

NEED 2 MALE employees part
time 5-11 p.m. / 11 p.m. - 7
a.m., 7 days week. Apply in
person, 1997 Aurelius Road,
7-11 STORE. 3-11-8

SKI FREE, Room and Board for
minimal cost. Contact BOYNE
MOUNTAIN, Boyne Falls,
Michigan 49713, for positions as
hostesses, waitresses, busboys,
cooks and bakers. 5-11-12

BARTENDER Part time some
experience desired, although can
train. Good starting pay, apply
in person. DAGWOODS, 2803
East Kalamazoo. 5-11-12

PART TIME insurance inspector.
Excellent income. Must:
dependable and reliable car.
Resume; Box 110, East Lansing.
5-11-12

Employment

PART-TIME car washer-hiker to
clean up cars and trucks.
Mornings and Saturday. Good
driving record. Prefer 21 years or
older. Call 489-1484. 5-11-9

PART TIME employment with
multi-manufacturer distributor
12-20 hours per week.
Automobile required. 351-5800.
C-11-18

WAITRESSES AND WAITERS
NOW HIRING! neat, experienced
applicants for steady lunch and
dinner shifts. Apply in person.
JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, one of
Lansing's finest restaurants. Phone
372-4300. 7-11-16

STUDENT WITH reliable car to do
part-time work for TV 2
CAPITOL BUREAU. If you
want to make some easy money,
call Tom Greene at 482-5340 or
373-1677. 5-11-14

Convenient Food Store needs
cashier in Lansing area. Three
positions available. Retail
experience preferred, but not
required. Must have
transportation. Good working
conditions. Starting pay
variable to ability. Hours
available and experienced. If
you like working with people you'll
enjoy working at your Friendly
Min'A Mart. See Mr. Vint at
Min'A Mart Food Store 3135
S. Pennsylvania Avenue,
Lansing, on Monday November
12, between 7-9 p.m.

Woman 18 or over. Mother's helper.
Hours flexible, own
transportation. \$1.50/hour.
349-3666. 5-11-13

OFFICE HELP needed. Night
receptionist, experience
required. Monday through
Friday, 4:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Car necessary.
Apply in person THE
UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3435
Forest Road, Lansing. 10-11-20

WAITER and waitress positions
for balance of fall term and
winter term now being filled.
Experience not required, we will
train you. Must be able to work
at least three noon hours (11-2
p.m.) per week and occasional
evening meals. Work alternate
weekends. Apply in person at
THE UNIVERSITY CLUB,
3435 Forest Road, Lansing.
10-11-20

HOUSEKEEPING, 4 HOURS any
morning. Car needed. Call
evenings. 393-3733. 3-11-9

DELIVERY (OWN car) or inside
help, full and part time. Must be
able to work weekends.
337-1634. 5-11-13

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN,
audio, experienced, references
required. Apply 541 East Grand
River, downstairs. C-11-8

WAITRESSES - PART time, 8
p.m. - 4 a.m. Friday and
Saturday nights. Apply UNCLE
JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE,
2820 East Grand River.
10-11-12

BABYSITTER WANTED: in our
home, 3 children, 7:30-3:30,
Monday-Friday. Must be
dependable and have own
transportation to our Haag Road
address. Phone 882-6223 after
5:00 p.m. 3-11-8

WAITERS, FULL or part time,
must be 18 years or older,
dependable and neat. Earn up to
\$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in
person, METRO BOWL, corner
of South Logan and Jolly Road.
14-11-13

RESTAURANT HELP
Local Pizza establishment needs full
and part time employees. Must be
reliable and willing to work. Good
starting salary. Full time employees
eligible for many company benefits.
Apply in person to BUSCEMI'S,
1001 East Grand River, East
Lansing. 6-11-9

Employment

WANTED: AN administrative
assistant possessing secretarial
skills to work 15 hours/week for
Married Student Union.
Willingness to do some leg work a
plus. Must qualify for work
study. Salary \$2.00 -
\$2.50/hour. Contact Jennifer
Ramsay at 489-2401 before 5
p.m. 10-11-15

SKIER COOK
CAPABLE OF planning and
organizing the preparation of
excellent meals for a great ski trip to
Aspen area. Trip departs MSU,
December 7, returns 19. Ski 10 days
with total cost \$259 for everything -
lifts, lodging, travel, food and
swim. Cook gets free trip. Contact
BARR MOTOR HOMES TOURS,
11357 North Shore Drive, Whitmore
Lake, Michigan
48189/1-313-449-2668, stating
qualifications. 3-11-8

WAITRESSES, FULL or part time,
must be 18 years or older,
dependable and neat. Earn up to
\$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in
person, METRO BOWL, corner
of South Logan and Jolly Road.
14-11-13

NEED MONEY???? College gals to
learn the massuse trade. Call us
at 489-1215 and join our family.
0-11-8

WAITRESSES PART time positions
available. Lunch, dinner and
cocktails. Excellent salary and
tips. Call 484-4423 for
appointment. THE DOME
ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing.
0-11-9

For Rent

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term.
\$9.95 month. Free same day
delivery and service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-11-30

FOUR BEDROOM home near
Lansing General Hospital.
Carpeted, kitchen built-in,
fireplace, central vacuum, two
baths. \$325 - option to buy.
Phone owner, 489-1276. 5-11-14

CRUTCHES, WHEEL chairs,
walkers, GULLIVER STATE
DRUG, 1105 East Grand River.
332-2011 or 332-5171. Free
parking. 0-5-11-12

Apartment

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS

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

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
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ECONOWASH
SPECIAL TEXAS
WASHER 50¢
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7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

Union Building Barber Shop
Blow drying, layer cuts,
grooming, for all looks.
Ph. 355-3359
8:30-11:00 PM
BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN

We print nylon jackets.
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TUES. - SAT. 11-5 655-1534

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VISION CARE
CONTACT LENS
SERVICES
210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

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TIRED OF BEING COLD?
Warm Up With A Comfy
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Great For Hunting, Skiing
And All Winter Sports!!!
WHITE BIRCH STABLES
1935 S. Meridian Rd. 677-0071

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
IMPORTED CAR SERVICES

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

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: E.D.W.A.R.D.S. DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-11-8

GEMINHARDT FLUTE - 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$140. Call 651-5260, 4-11-9

1/3 KARAT VALUED AT \$320. Will sell for \$200. 337-9329 after 5 p.m., Tony, 3-11-8

SUPEREX ST - PRO-BV headphones, window FM antenna. Call Ron at 355-6827, 3-11-8

SLINGERLAND DRUM set, Olds, trombone, Snare drum. All excellent condition. 353-1910, 3-11-8

REFRIGERATOR, TEA cart, braided carpet, lamps, chest of drawers, Sony-matic tape recorder, VW carrier for bus, Dodge Super Bee 383, 4-barrel engine with automatic transmission complete, Solex bicycle. 882-1087, 5-11-12

PICK UP your own trunkload of fire wood. \$6 average car size. 882-2555, 10-11-9

P. A. SYSTEM, perfect, for folk group. Excellent condition. \$300 or best. 1-468-3429/337-0589, 3-11-8

SWEET CIDER - ATWOODS CIDEROTRIUM, 1011 West Grand River, Lansingburg. 651-5218, 10-11-16

GOYA ELECTRIC Guitar and amp, Gemini I, amplifier, Mint condition, many accessories. Cost \$600 new. Will sacrifice \$300. 676-1500, 5-11-8

BRING YOUR optical prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409, C-11-9

MEN'S 10-SPEED Sear's bicycle, \$50. Call 353-9456 days, 482-2002 evenings, 3-11-9

ENLARGER: 500 mm TELEPHOTO lens; Butcher's chopping block; microphone, stand; 372-4671, 3-11-9

HART SPOILERS 200 cm, Gertsch bindings, boots, poles included. \$100. Call 332-8180, 3-11-9

TWO RECTILINEAR X88 loudspeakers, 75/each. Call before 4 p.m., 484-3163, 5-11-13

FIREWOOD, \$20/CORD - delivered. \$15 - u-delivered. Trees removed. 351-2756, afternoons, 5-11-13

CRESTWOOD ELECTRIC guitar, Les Paul copy, Rare type, \$350. 355-8634, 5-11-13

FENDER TWIN Reverb, Gibson es335 guitar, \$600. Evenings, 482-5460, 3-11-16

GIBSON 12 STRING guitar, Good condition. Best offer. 355-3630, 3-11-9

AR-4x SPEAKERS, like new, cartons, only \$75. Call Kurt, 332-2574, 3-11-9

Mobile Homes

1964 ACTIVE, 10' x 50' two bedrooms, carpeting throughout, appliances. Excellent condition, \$2500. Call 351-0290 weekdays - ask for Jane. 694-3221 evenings, 3-11-9

MOBILE HOME - American 12' x 55', two bedroom in quiet, pleasant park. Call 485-5757 between 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. for appointment, 2-11-9

MOBILE HOME - 12' x 60', partially furnished and carpeted. 663-3357, 5-11-13

12 x 50 ACTIVE 1968 New carpeting, shed, large lot. Holt-nine miles from campus. Furnished \$3600, unfurnished \$3450. After 6 p.m. 694-2092, 8-11-16

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 and 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!

FOUND: NOVEMBER 1, Woman's wristwatch near Auditorium. Call 355-1993 and identify, C-11-12

FOUND: RING in Student Services Building, Identify. Contact Ruth, 264 Student Services, C-11-12

FOUND: LADIES' mittens, Band Practice Field, Saturday, 355-8332, extension 251 - days, C-11-8

LOST: OMEGA wrist watch between Wells Hall and Erickson Hall, 11/5. Reward. Call 355-8149 after 5 p.m. 5-11-14

LOST: REWARD for leather thong necklace, large knot on end. Call dt - 351-2264/355-7583, 3-11-8

LOST: Men's aviator prescription sun glasses, Black case. Call 332-6219, 3-11-9

FOUND: PAIR of gold wire glasses/tinted lenses in black case. 355-8911, C-11-9

FOUND: SAINT ANTHONY Jersey on East Campus Fields. Paul 351-3211, C-11-9

LOST: PAIR of dark rimmed glasses between Erickson and Harrison, three weeks ago. 355-8332, 6-11-14

LOST: GOLD necklace with opal. Auditorium or Wonders area. Call 337-1149, 1-11-6

LOST: MONOCULAR, bicycle route between Vet Clinic-Jenison. NEEDED! 337-7483, 3-11-9

LOST: GOLD chain bracelet between Berkey and Bessey. Call 372-2137, 3-11-8

Personal

GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River - 332-5171. Holly hobbie gifts and gift wrap. 100 gelsul 714, 24 Tylenol 594, Wild Berry Pertussin 694, 100 Johnson Diaper Liners, \$1.09, 4-11-9

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS, C-11-8

ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health
Abortion-Contraception Services
1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

TO THE GIRLS who watched me at Cunningham's and called at 6 p.m. last Friday. Please call again. T. 3-11-9

PINBALL WIZARD - Happy Birthday, Mary Lou. Wish many happy returns to the greatest. Love, S.C.D. 1-11-8

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, by owner, less than 3 miles from campus. Secluded area, Cape Cod design, 2 bedrooms, basement, gas, heat, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. \$16,500. Call 351-9390, 4-11-12

EVERYTHING To maintain this four level home - furniture to movers. See to appreciate the lovely wooded and private lot. \$52,500 will hold contract. Available, January, 1974. Appointment, phone 332-2633, 3-11-9

Recreation

EUROPE \$179, \$205, Flights NEW YORK, FRANKFURT, & BRUSSELS
Anne Munich 355-7846

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

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

RESERVE YOUR space now for winter bicycle and motorcycle storage. Call SPORTS SERVICES - 482-3878, 5-11-13

SHOP OPENING SOON! Hand crafts and art wanted for consignment selling. PATCHWORK PALETTE, 694-1280, 4-11-9

Instructions

Council on Adoptable Children invites all interested to a talk on "Who's Waiting for a Home?" at their meeting at 8 tonight at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road, East Lansing. For further info, call Joyce Laing, 3-11-8

HORSE RIDING lessons, Western, English, jumping and beginning dressage. Also boarding available. Call Thomas Ranch, 651-5478, 3-11-9

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in North Hubbard Hall. Special guest speaker will be the Phantom of North Hubbard, to discuss additions to the "Young Man Mulligan" song.

Food Science Club is sponsoring a fresh pork sausage sale. \$1.15 a pound - advance orders can be placed at 324 Food Science. Contact Anita King. Sale and pickup is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 to 14.

Volunteers are needed to help at Waste Control Authority's worldwide glass recycling project from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at lot 1 (South of Brody Complex). Removal of metal caps, rings and sorting of glass will be done, so bring glass and your friends!

Manuscripts are invited from area poets for FADGE, an anthology to be published by the East Lansing Arts Workshop. \$5 publication fee requested. Deliver typed manuscripts to Old Marble School, Director's Office, at Hagadorn Road and Burcham Drive. Acting editors: John Forslin, Richard Thomas and Wilcox H. Hives. For manuscript return, include usual self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A representative from Villanova University will speak before the Pre-Law Club at 4:30 p.m. today in 118 Eppley Center.

Geology Club colloquium presents Donald Eschman from the University of Michigan, talking on "The Deglaciation of the Southern Peninsula of Michigan" at 4 p.m. today in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., will speak on education and politics at 8 p.m. Friday at the Everett High School auditorium, 3900 Stabler St., Lansing. Public welcome; no admission charge.

Gay Liberation will have a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union. We will discuss the dance and other important business. All welcome.

Transportation

NATION WIDE AUTO TRANSPORTERS. Cars - all points. 313-537-0005, C-11-30

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

What is the Women's Fall Festival? Interested in displaying arts and crafts at the festival? Stop by or call the Women's Center, 547% E. Grand River Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. All women on festival planning committee and anyone else interested, please attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center.

Divers remember the dive at Alpena this weekend. Call Ted Dyson or Gordy Jones for more information.

The last meeting this year for the Packaging Society will be at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Ed Fitzpatrick from the Placement Bureau will speak.

There will be an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at 8 p.m. Saturday in the second floor classroom of University Health Center. Public is invited to attend.

Dept. of Social Science is offering courses in Stockholm, Sweden this summer. (Sociology credit will also be available.) There will be a slide show on Sweden along with students who have studied in Sweden and two faculty members who will discuss the program and answer questions. 7 tonight in M-B Brody Hall.

College of Engineering will hold its annual fall open house from 7 to 10 tonight in the Engineering Building. Among demonstrations will be the TRIGA nuclear reactor, agricultural engineering research, biomedical engineering and tic-tac-toe games on the Wang computer.

Come to the Society for Creative Anachronism's Medieval Dance class. Do the Goffin better than the funky chicken! 7:30 tonight in Union Parlor A.

Goodman Mountain Friends present the Ann Arbor Afro-American Drums and Dance Troupe at 8 tonight in Goodman Auditorium, 1322 Whyte St., Lansing.

Council on Adoptable Children invites all interested to a talk on "Who's Waiting for a Home?" at their meeting at 8 tonight at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road, East Lansing. For further info, call Joyce Laing, 3-11-8

College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in 30 Union. All interested students welcome.

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Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: tickets to MSU/OSU football game. 355-6914, 3-11-8

Judiciary accepts forms for post on student-faculty unit

The All - University Student Judiciary is now accepting petitions for one opening on the Student - Faculty Judiciary. All applicants must be of junior class standing. Those students who have previously applied are encouraged to reappetition. Applications may be picked up and returned to 339 Student Services Bldg., until 5 p.m. Friday.

Women in Communications Inc. will have an important meeting at 8 tonight in 39 Union. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Scholarships are available for undergraduates and M.A. graduates in history, economics, business, journalism, political science, etc. Anyone interested, please contact Office of Overseas Study 108 Center for International Programs.

Anyone interested in obtaining info on MSU overseas programs in London, Stockholm, Japan, Italy and Nigeria, please contact Office of Overseas Study, 108 Center for International Programs.

Women artists meet, sponsored by West East Bag, at 7:30 tonight. Women's Center, East Grand River Avenue.

Sigma Theta Tau invites you to attend the second fall program meeting: "Genetic Counseling - Today and Tomorrow," from 7:30 to 9 tonight in a A214 Life Sciences Bldg.

Social Work undergrads are invited to attend a meeting of Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee at 9 tonight in 555 Baker Hall. We will be making final plans for distributing literature to welfare recipients with National Welfare Rights Organization.

At Hillel: Shabbat - conservative services at 8 tonight followed by dinner, Zemirot and dancing. Shabbat traditional minyan at 10 free of charge. Wesley Fishel, controversial political scientist, will be at the deli at 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost of deli too low to advertise!

Lansing area Edgar Cayce Study Groups invite all interested to attend an Inquirer's meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Madrigal Singers' Guild will practice at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Music Building lobby, under picture of St. Cecilia. Work out your frustrations with shield, sword and battle-axe in the medieval way! Fighting practice at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Turf Arena. Interested in costumes, dancing or tapestries of the Middle Ages? Come to the Society's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Workers, future and present, find out how the wages system is the greatest robbery in history, robbery of the surplus value you create. Come to the Socialist Labor Party Club meeting at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union.

Join the 3 to 5 p.m. Friday picket line at Brookfield A&P; help the Farmworkers maintain the National Boycott against A&P and Safeway to bring back union grapes. If you cannot make it Friday, come from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, both sponsored by Student and Lansing Boycott committees. Don't eat grapes, don't drink Gallo wines!

Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists will support and attend the Gay Halloween Dance from 9 p.m. until dawn, Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Archers unite! Spartan Bowmen's Club is meeting at 8 tonight in 15 Men's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

Tri-Beta Exec Board meets at 7:30 tonight in 341 Natural Science Bldg. Club representatives and interested members welcome.

Jewish students: a general rap group, as well as political people and any other interest groups, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 337A Case Hall. Sponsored by the Organization of Jewish Students.

Volunteer driver needed from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, to pick up and take home young people (ages 13 through 17) to a group counseling session held in Lansing. (A station wagon is provided for the driver.) If you are interested or would like more info, call Teri Krull (East Lansing).

MSU Libertarian League invites everyone to hear a taped relay of Ayn Rand's speech, "Censorship: Local and Express," at 1 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-FM, 90.5.

Co-Rac badminton tournament for all students, faculty and staff to begin the week of Nov. 12. No entry fee. Call or stop at the intramural office for information or registration.

Free recreation activity nights for married housing residents - 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Spartan Village School and 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays in Red Cedar School. Volleyball, badminton, basketball, etc. No babysitting available.

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(Green)
"PLANTS" for all places and purposes (not recommended for phones)

Garden of Earthly Delights

APPLES, SWEET Cider gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski & Sons, 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Open 9-5, Closed Monday. Phone 1-589-8251, 0-11-30

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market, C-3-11-8

WANTED TO BUY: good condition rock albums and 45's. 372-1973, 4-11-9

GYPSY WAGON ANTIQUES. Collectibles, jewelry, clothes, art deco-nouveau. 220 Albert, under Lums. Tuesday-Saturday, 11 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday until 9 p.m., 4-11-9

CHRISTMAS GIFT Beautiful imported rings, genuine ruby opals, sapphires, pearl, and jade. Prices from \$17-75. 355-8080, X5-11-12

THURSDAY CLOTHES SALE. Dresses, skirts, sweaters. Basement, 520 Linden, 1-11-8

HEAD 32OE SKIS 180 cm with Solomon bindings. Great condition, \$75. Also 185 cm wood skis with Cubco bindings, good condition. Excellent for beginner \$15. Call 332-0821 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jill, 3-11-12

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Furniture, paperbacks, records, antiques, miscellaneous. 1615 Clifton, fourth street east of Pennsylvania off Mount Hope, Lansing, 2-11-9

FREE FOUR-month old black female kitten for good home. 355-6680, or 882-5236. Ask for Judi, 3-11-9

IF YOUR piano's just sitting there, sell it for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 365-8255.

IRISH SETTER puppies. Repeat breeding which has produced champion. 2 best males in litter, 4 months. All shots. \$175 and \$150. 393-4405, 3-11-8

Animals

TWO ORANGE male kittens, litter trained. Free to good home. 372-7190, 3-11-8

PURE BREED German Shepherd puppies - black/tan. \$20 each. 676-2742, 3-11-12

MATED PAIR Chinchillas. Cage and feeders, \$40. Call Arlene, 355-8932, 3-11-9

40 GALLON AQUARIUMS (36" x 18" x 16" high) are on sale for \$32.50 along with specials like two-Gallon Bowls for \$1.87; Zebras, 5/96c; Mollies and Swords, 4/96c Hatchets and Kissers 3/96c and other specials. Wednesday through Sunday, November 11 at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan, Lansing. We're open 12-9, Monday through Friday, and 12-6 Saturday and Sunday, 3-11-8

FREE FOUR-month old black female kitten for good home. 355-6680, or 882-5236. Ask for Judi, 3-11-9

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WATERBED FACTORY. Custom made waterbeds to your size. LIQUI - DYNE PRODUCTS, 1409 Haslett Road, Haslett, 339-9607, 2-11-23

FABRIC SALE!
THE ALOHA, 225 Ann, 351-1911, 5-11-9

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	TOTAL
REGISTERED VOTERS	1148	1179	853	1267	1138	878	1062	938	973	928	1088	670	730	950	1052	1238	1001	1021	938	842	991	792	1137	940	910	1007	951	828	712	960	747	773	1064	1069	32,775
VOTES CAST	280	284	345	434	547	515	613	444	645	298	241	241	249	195	264	382	200	384	249	288	582	324	554	364	498	356	310	328	419	191	219	196	342	383	12,224
NELSON A. BROWN	171	190	130	197	130	58	67	70	83	160	172	200	178	150	200	318	154	242	100	230	116	165	133	133	48	143	219	131	87	148	155	128	245	276	5,327
MARGARET H. McNEIL	134	136	103	146	108	50	63	54	63	130	123	156	145	121	144	282	133	202	82	202	92	144	112	122	36	123	206	100	58	114	121	111	192	226	4,335
JOHN V. POLOMSKY	98	101	200	216	396	482	512	364	522	134	72	46	67	50	69	60	37	131	133	50	443	154	399	213	435	200	71	186	317	44	64	65	108	123	6,562
MARY P. SHARP	140	126	242	281	421	513	547	378	574	163	107	72	88	64	105	90	69	171	171	85	487	175	446	239	454	229	108	227	361	63	87	81	122	127	7,613
PERCENT OF VOTES	25	24	40	34	48	65	57	47	55	31	20	35	34	20	25	31	20	37	27	34	51	41	50	39	54	35	33	40	59	20	29	27	32	36	34.29
ABSENTEE BALLOTS	1	2	10	7	50	81	26	15	55	28	3	3	0	0	0	1	1	15	17	18	53	21	30	14	44	21	13	30	22	2	0	0	0	0	

Election irregularities claimed

Precinct tallies
The results of the East Lansing City Council election, released by the City Clerk's office, are listed by candidate and precinct above.

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Though one of the defeated candidates' campaign managers charged East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi with gross incompetence in her handling of Tuesday's city council election, he conceded that several alleged election irregularities could not be blamed for the defeat of Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil.

"An incredible amount of bungling and many unnecessary hassles for student voters proved that talk of the city clerk straightening up all of last year's election problems was wrong," Al Clobridge, 319 Grove St., and one of the McNeil - Brown campaign managers, said Wednesday.

Clobridge said he was particularly disturbed by the problems confronting 8,500 student voters dropped from the active election rolls at the end of spring term when they failed to return nonforwardable change - of - address notices which arrived at their former East Lansing residences after they had left for the summer.

"When the state Elections Office ruled that these students had a right to vote, Colizzi put them on an inactive voter list. In many cases election officials had to check two or three lists and call City Hall before a student could vote, resulting in long waits," Clobridge explained.

"A scattered number of people left before they had voted," he added.

However, Colizzi said the election ran extremely well and no major problems developed.

Mike Harrison, 116 W. Ottawa St., winning candidate Mary Sharp's campaign manager, said he had not heard one word about any campaign irregularities.

Marla Simpson, 536 Albert St., who was in charge of the McNeil - Brown poll watchers, said one of the biggest hassles involved 196 voters living in a Cedar Village apartment building at 321 Bogue St.

"Colizzi sent all of the voters in the building cards saying they were in Precinct 17, but her precinct map showed that the building was in Precinct 30," Simpson explained.

"Students who went to Precinct 30 in the Auditorium were told that they had to walk an extra half mile to Precinct 17 in the Union to vote, and I know some people did not vote because of this problem," she said.

POLOMSKY, SHARP TELL SPENDING

Victors sensed student support

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

City council winners Mary P. Sharp and John V. Polomsky said Wednesday morning that they had indications several days before Tuesday's election that they would win the election by picking up many student votes.

Talking about the student vote in separate interviews, the two winners said they sensed they were making an impact on student voters living in residence halls following an intense two - week period of hall forums and door to door canvassing.

"I had indications that I would win when students started seeking me out at my office and at home last Wednesday and Thursday," said Polomsky, 43, an asst. professor of engineering who emphasized increased citizen input and creative thinking in his campaign.

"Colizzi hung up when people called City Hall to find out where they were supposed to vote," Simpson added.

However, Colizzi said most of the people living at the 321 Bogue St. Building had registration cards indicating they were to vote at Precinct 17, and added that she did not hang up on anyone.

"Some of the campaign workers insisted on sending these people to Precinct 30, even though I told them they were defeating their purpose," Colizzi said.

She said the map probably was inaccurate, and will be corrected before the next election.

City council to elect mayor for new term

The East Lansing City Council will decide which of its members will serve as the mayor of the city for the next two years at its regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the council chambers.

Council will elect a mayor after John Polomsky and Mary Sharp are sworn in and officially begin their terms as council members.

Wilbur Brookover, who will have just completed his first two - year term as city mayor, has not yet said whether he would like to continue in the office.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp told two State News reporters that she would like to be mayor, but would not like to hurt Brookover's feelings. "I'd rather not say whether or not I would accept the office until I've talked to the other members of the council," Brookover said. "If the sentiment toward my job as mayor has changed, I would rather not put anyone on the spot by saying that I would accept the job again."

Polomsky said that he had not yet given much thought to choosing the mayor.

"I would imagine that Brookover would want the job again," he said. "I have no real objection to that, but I have to have more facts and do some homework before making a firm decision."

Councilwoman Thelma Evans would not comment on the possible mayoral choice and Councilman Griffiths could not be reached Wednesday afternoon.

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Honeywell Stroblite 55
Automatic to 17 ft. - 2 f stops **\$39⁹⁵**

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50 mm f 1.8 with case **\$170⁰⁰**

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EAST LANSING TO DETROIT

Lv. E. L.	One way ... \$4.65	Round trip ... \$8.85
8:45 a.m. local	Arv. Detroit 11:10 a.m.	
12 noon express	1:45 p.m.	
1:25 p.m. express	3:20 p.m.	
3:30 p.m. express*	5:15 p.m.	
*(Fri. only)		
4:40 p.m. express	6:20 p.m.	
5:25 p.m. local	7:55 p.m.	
6:00 p.m. express*	8:15 p.m.	
*(Fri. only)		
7:35 p.m. express	9:20 p.m.	

Ask Tom Perpich about additional departures and return trips.
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DOWNTOWN FRANDOR LANSING MALL MERIDIAN MALL

70 Le SABRE BUICK, 2 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$988**
Stock No. 7264A

71 BUICK WAGON, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, power brakes, power steering, power windows, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning
Story Sells for Less **\$2288**
Stock No. 10748A

72 NOVA 2 door, gold, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$1488**
Stock No. 9266B

70 PONTIAC WAGON, red, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$1388**
Stock No. 2124A

69 CUTLASS 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$1088**
Stock No. 10508A

70 CUTLASS 4 door, gold, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$1488**
Stock No. 10688A

71 CAMERO, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$2288**
Stock No. 10052A

72 MALIBU, 2 door, hardtop, radio, heater, standard transmission, V 8 engine, power steering, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$1988**
Stock No. 9469A

69 OLDS 98, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$688**
Stock No. 7024A

70 OLDS 88, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V 8 engine, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires
Story Sells for Less **\$1188**
Stock No. 1220A

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EAST LOT
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One Block From Campus

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SHERMAN HAYES

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