

Federal laws may kill bill to OK hitchhiking havens

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Statewide travel could be as easy as an outstretched thumb on interstate highways. Shelter at strategic interchanges with plenty of pull-off space could be built for hitchhikers and motorists who would be encouraged to pick up travelers to share the limited energy.

But the onset of the fuel crisis is apparently not enough to pump up legislation to make this scenario a concrete project. A bill recently introduced by state Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R - Norton Shores, and co-sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, proposes such a hitchhiking haven, but the measure may never get out of committee because of federal roadblocks.

John Knecht, asst. director of the State Highway Dept. said Monday that federal laws prohibit hitchhiking on interstate expressways. The state would lose federal funds if it opted to allow pedestrian traffic. Additionally, state highway funds stipulate that the money be used for "highway purposes," and Knecht said he does not consider hitchhiking a highway purpose.

Hence lawmakers would have to look elsewhere for funding pedestrian shelters, and would also have to contend with the safety factor. A spokesman for the Michigan State Police said, "It's not

safe out there for hitchhikers, even with a 55 m.p.h. speed limit."

Both Geerlings and Bullard have a private interest at stake in the bill. Geerlings was ticketed two years ago for dropping off a hitchhiker on the highway and Bullard was ticketed while thumbing his way home from a legislative conference.

MSU students who hitchhike across the state contend there is little danger. Ray Brown, 212 E. Wilson Hall junior, said he has never witnessed an accident with a hitchhiker and claims the thumb method is a great and cheap way to travel. He said he would support legislation to provide hitchhiking shelters on major thoroughfares.

Ken Gregory, 259 Snyder Hall sophomore, agrees. He says he frequently hitchhikes from his parents home to campus and says it's a great way to exchange ideas with new people.

Bullard scoffs at critics of the measure. People do hitchhike, he said, though there is a risk. There is also a risk just driving on expressways, he adds.

"Some people don't like hitchhikers," Bullard said. "They think hitchhikers are suspect since they don't have cars and are probably shiftless, dangerous people. The opposition is mindless."

But some opposition is based on fact, said East Lansing Deputy Police Chief Bob Foster. Rear-end collisions abound in

the city when drivers suddenly pull over to pick up a hitchhiker, Foster notes.

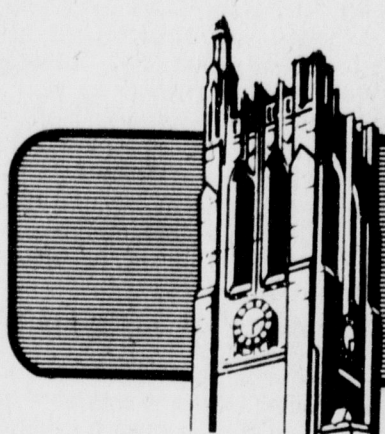
Using state highways, such as Grand River Avenue, for hitchhiking routes with shelters and pull-offs might be legal, but Geerlings declined to write that idea into his bill. Besides, East Lansing council members have been reluctant to give the idea their blessing.

Both Mary Sharp and Wilbur Brookover say the measure should be studied in depth, considering the safety factor and the congestion caused by hitchhiking.

Bekah Dannelley, a Midland junior who says she frequently hitchhikes around town, said that designated hitchhiking stops may diminish the chances for a person to get picked up.



Lynn Rongren and Barb Bierlein thumb for rides on Grand River Avenue.



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World drowns in oil, Nader tells Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Director William E. Simon told Congress Monday the nation is threatened with "dangerously low levels" of petroleum products, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the world is "drowning in oil."

Their sharply conflicting views were presented in testimony before a House - Senate economic subcommittee looking into the accuracy of government energy statistics.

"While many doubt the accuracy of the data being provided by the industry," Simon said, "there is no doubt in my mind

that we do indeed have a serious shortage."

"As of Dec. 29, the American Petroleum Institute reported we have only slightly over 30 days' supply of the major petroleum products. The shortage caused by a full effective embargo will quickly reduce these to dangerously low levels unless we act quickly to reduce demand and equitably allocate the available supplies," he said.

Nader described America's energy problem as "unarmed robbery by oil companies in collusion with government support." Denying an energy shortage

exists, he said everything that has happened in the name of the energy crisis has been to the advantage of the major petroleum companies.

"The world is literally drowning in oil," Nader said. "Any government agency can create a shortage simply by announcing it."

Nader said geologists believe that less than 25 per cent of the world's oil reserves have been discovered, and that the reserve figures supplied by oil companies and the government actually represent only about 10 per cent of real proven reserves.

But Simon testified that what appears in industry reports to be an ample supply is actually a result of conservation efforts and an unusually mild winter, as well as some continuing supply of oil from the Arab countries despite an embargo.

Simon and Nader agreed on one point: the government must depend on the petroleum industry for data relating to the supply and reserves of oil and gas.

Simon said his office already is taking steps to require periodic reports from oil producers, refiners and distributors, and

hopes to have a comprehensive system in effect within about six weeks.

Under questioning by subcommittee chairman William Proxmire, D - Wis., Simon said it is impossible to predict a point at which the government would ration gasoline. He would say only that he does not expect the average price to reach 70 cents per gallon. The current average is about 44 cents.

Proxmire said he has received 38,000 to 43,000 letters indicating that "perhaps most of our people doubt the existence of the energy crisis."

Simon, acknowledging that a credibility problem existed, said there is "a tremendous misinterpretation that we are trying to manage the energy crisis through price mechanisms."

Nader recommended vigorous antitrust actions against major oil companies, particularly severing pipeline from producing functions, and creation of a federal corporation, modeled after the Tennessee Valley Authority, to produce oil and gas from federal lands.

He urged that Congress give consumers the right to sue to redress grievances caused by price gouging on oil and gasoline, and called for a selective, short-term rollback of fuel prices.

In other energy developments Monday:

• The Supreme Court agreed to resolve an industry dispute over revised federal regulations governing natural gas rates in southern Louisiana, source of one-third of domestic gas production.

Government lawyers said the case could have a broad national impact and urged a speedy settlement "because of the urgency of the current gas supply shortage."

The court agreed to review challenges to a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upholding a rate structure imposed by the Federal Power Commission in 1971 on natural gas producers in southern Louisiana, including offshore areas in the Gulf of Mexico.

• While the Soviet press savors each new woe in the West's energy crisis, Russians themselves are now being advised to turn off that extra light bulb to save electricity.

The Soviet Union takes pride in having enough energy for its domestic needs, but it is being pressed to meet its export commitments to Eastern and Western Europe, particularly of oil and natural gas.

Now, as the fourth year of the ninth five-year plan gets under way, the stress is on using fewer resources, including energy, to achieve greater production and higher quality.

Authority plans to expand recycling as value of used paper skyrockets

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

The skyrocketing value of used paper products has spawned plans for massive expansion of the University recycling program in the future.

Since Feb. 1, 1973, the price of used newspaper alone has increased 700 per cent from \$6 to \$42 per ton, while those

for cardboard and computer material have at least tripled.

Administrative details of the three-phased expansion plan — which is designed to boost the amount of material recycled by the MSU Waste Control Authority from fall term's 190 tons to a staggering total of more than 6,750 tons — are currently being reviewed by Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

In phase one of the plan, which should

be implemented by spring, the authority will acquire a building, a baler and a forklift truck through the revenue generated by the recycling program.

The initial cost of this expansion phase could be arranged on a lease-purchase basis with Michigan Carton Co. of Battle Creek, which now buys newspaper and computer material from the authority, an authority statement said.

The authority has already been loaned a small baler which will be operating on a trial basis by the end of the next week, authority director Mark Rosenhaft said Monday.

Baled newspaper is worth a whopping \$60 per ton, and 24 tons of it can be taken to Battle Creek in one truckload — instead of the present 12 tons, Rosenhaft said.

The baler also would reduce storage problems currently faced by the authority. The building, to be acquired, which will probably be located on south campus, will house the baler, will be used for storage and eventually could serve as a drive-through dumping station where paper and other recyclable materials would be separated out from the loads of MSU garbage trucks.

Starr Keesler, asst. executive vice president and chairman of the 10-member authority, said that such a system — to be instituted under the third phase of the expansion program — has received favorable informal response among University administrators.

"There's a crying need for paper products, and it would be really good if a significant percentage of our solid wastes can be separated out and sold, rather than the University paying for it to be transported and dumped somewhere," Keesler added.

However, Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said that it may prove difficult to recycle residence hall waste.

"Even though the wet cumbersome cafeteria garbage can be separated out from the rest of the waste rather easily, trash from the rest of each hall also could contain food wastes," Underwood, one of four members of the authority's recycling subcommittee, explained.

The subcommittee and the authority both approved the expansion program by a unanimous vote in December. It is not clear, since Breslin was unavailable for comment Monday, what additional University approval is required.

The second phase of the program involves the recycling of office waste, and would require the cooperation of the University community in sorting paper from garbage before the waste could be thrown away.

Though the authority now recycles over 50 per cent of the State News issues, only one per cent of the waste paper generated on campus is now recycled. Rosenhaft would like to increase this figure to 20 per cent.

He estimates that the expanded program could eventually produce an annual revenue of more than \$300,000, some of which would cover operating costs — including the wages of an expanded student work force. The present revenue is less than \$30,000 annually.

Earnings would likely accrue to the University's general fund, Keesler said.

Trailer fires prompt advice on protection

By L.A. WESTON
State News Staff Writer

Following the rash of mobile home fires in Michigan since Christmas Eve, safety officials and local trailer park managers have offered advice on fire prevention to local trailer dwellers — which includes many students.

"The prudent person can buy a smoke detector for around \$40 to \$100," Robert C. Hilprecht, executive director of the state Construction Code Commission, said Monday. "The new emergency regulations which are not yet in effect do not cover mobile homes made prior to the effective date."

MSU senior Dexter Sweitzer, who lives at Trailer Haven, 2780 E. Grand River Ave., said that "Nobody has expressed any kind of paranoia" about fire danger in the trailer park he lives in.

"We had a furnace inspector out to check our furnace troubles and he said we had a system with automatic safety features," he said.

Two local trailer park managers, who have students among their residents, said trailer owners have been concerned recently about fire safety.

Floyd Hewitt, the manager of Mobile Homes Manor at 2756 E. Grand River Ave., said he does not know how many of his residents have fire detectors.

"Mobile homeowners should have a fire extinguisher and an alarm for protection," he said. "For around \$8 to \$12 you can buy a one-shot, bomb-shaped extinguisher to be placed near the bed and the kitchen for emergencies."

Hewitt contended insurance companies do not give enough financial benefit to mobile home owners with protective appliances like fire alarms and extinguishers.

The manager of Trailer Haven, Gary Lueck, also could not say how many fire alarm systems are used by mobile home owners.

"I would suggest that a new mobile home owner ask the management for advice based on experience, instead of coming into trailer ownership cold," Lueck said.

"The state legislature or local municipalities should deal with fire

prevention of mobile homes now," Hilprecht said.

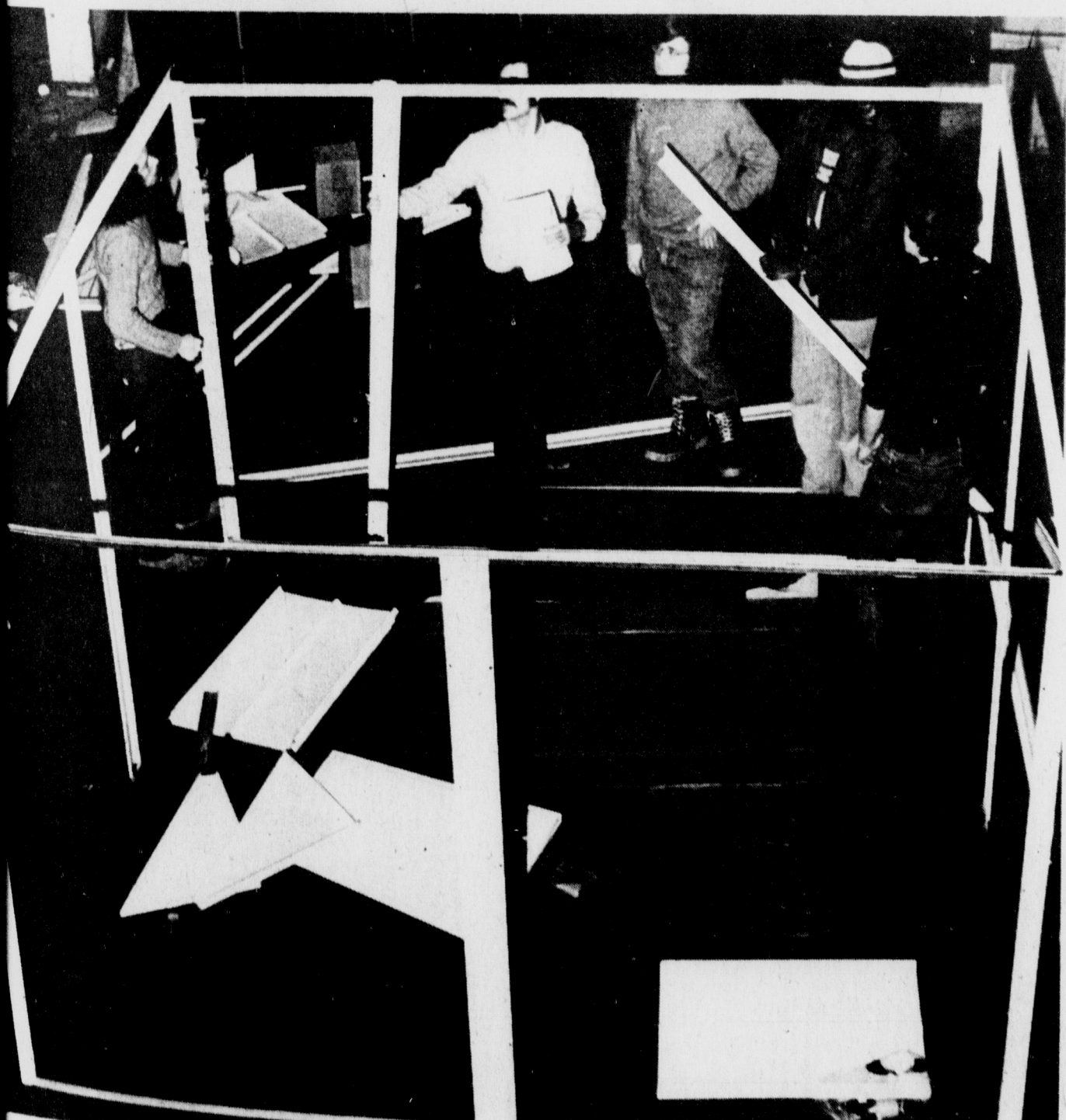
Hilprecht said that though carbon monoxide poisoning was a threat to mobile home safety several years ago, fire prevention is now the number one safety concern for mobile home residents.

Raymond Breuthkuer, Meridian Township fire chief, likes the idea of fire detectors.

"I would say these would be a good investment," Breuthkuer said. "They are really early warning devices. Some detect smoke and others are heat detectors."

Breuthkuer said there have been two mobile home fires in Meridian Township since he became fire chief last March.

No one was injured in those fires, he said.



Erector set

Putting together the first of four community recycling bins must have recalled the simple joys of childhood to these MSU Waste Control Authority workers. The \$200 bins were purchased through the Ingham County Board of Commissioners -

which will decide where they will be located - and are one part of the authority's recycling expansion engendered by the rising value of used paper products.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

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CASH PRIZES

See page 8 for stories and pictures on the big bingo boom where big cash prizes can be won.
photo by Dave Mendrea

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Disbar Agnew, judges urge

A special three-judge Maryland panel recommended Monday in Annapolis that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be disbarred from practicing law because of deceitful and dishonest conduct.

The recommendation goes to the Maryland Court of Appeals for a final decision. The appeals court appointed the special panel to hear charges against Agnew brought by the Maryland State Bar Assn., whose grievance committee and board of governors unanimously recommended disbarment.

Agnew resigned Oct. 10 and pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. He was fined and placed on probation.

At disbarment hearings Dec. 18, Agnew made an emotional plea to the three-judge panel not to strip him of his means of livelihood, and he promised that he would conduct himself in a way to bring credit on himself and his profession.

"I have respect for the law. I have great love for the law," said Agnew, a lawyer since 1947, who argued for a "suitable suspension."

He has 30 days to challenge the panel's decision and ask for a hearing.

Skylab 3 breaks space record

Skylab 3's astronauts became the world's longest-flying space travelers at 9:10 p.m. Monday when they surpassed the record of 59 days, 11 hours and nine minutes set in September by the Skylab 2 crew.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have traveled more than 24.5 million miles since their launching Nov. 16. They are orbiting toward their goal of 84 days, with splashdown set for Feb. 8.

While in space, the crew has been conducting experiments, taking pictures and observing Kohoutek's comet.

Skylab 3 is the last American manned space flight until a joint U.S.-Russian mission in July 1975.

'Stats ordered down 6 degrees

WASHINGTON AP — The Federal Energy Office issued regulations Monday night officially requiring owners of oil-heated homes to lower their thermostats six degrees, but giving gasoline stations a more reliable supply than previously proposed.

In a major change from its earlier proposal, the final regulations sent to the Federal Register for publication allocate gasoline service stations as much gasoline as they received in 1972, the FEO said through a spokesman.

Previously, service stations had no special priority and were allocated whatever was left over after priority bulk purchasers were served.

Taking first priority for gasoline are essential services which purchase in bulk, including agriculture, emergency services, energy production, sanitation services, telecommunications and passenger transportation.

Grechko calls for arms buildup

Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko called for a buildup in Soviet military strength, noting that improvements in East-West relations "must not blunt the revolutionary vigilance of the Soviet people."

In a speech in Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow, that reached the Soviet capital Monday, Grechko ignored arms limitation talks in Vienna and a Geneva conference on European security by saying, "The conditions of the international situation demand that the Soviet people preserve high vigilance and tirelessly strengthen the defense capacity of the Soviet state."

Grechko, who represents the military on the party's ruling 16-man Politburo, sided with President Nikolai Podgorny and other Politburo members cautious about the direction of Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's "peace policy."

N. Viet troops increase activity

North Vietnam is reportedly building up troops and supplies in preparation for an attack around the three-day Tet lunar new year festival which begins Jan. 23.

A South Vietnamese commander said two North Vietnamese regiments have moved as close as 20 miles to Saigon, but made no mention of any threat to Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Pham Quoc Thuan, commander of the 3rd military region, said the two regiments plan to attack the Bien Hoa air base, South Vietnam's largest.

In Cambodia, about 200 Phnom Penh government soldiers along with workers broke a siege at a cement factory 85 miles southwest of the capital.

Tunisian foreign minister ousted

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba fired Foreign Minister Mohammed Masmoudi Monday. Masmoudi reportedly was the architect of the Tunisia-Libya union agreement.

Some Western diplomats believe the firing may signal a turnaround by Bourguiba, who on Saturday signed an agreement with Libya's president, Moammar Khadafi, to unite the two countries into a single republic with one constitution, army and legislature.

There was no official explanation for Masmoudi's dismissal.

Compiled by LYNDA ECKERT

Please include this in "It's What's Happening" for Monday, Jan. 14.

Because of lack of interest and undue police harassment, the MSU Snowmobile Club has disbanded.

Thank You

Jesse Pittman

No Club

The State News received Sunday this announcement for the "It's What's Happening" column. An earlier "It's What's Happening" item had asked snowmobilers to meet at Baker woodlot for an organizational meeting of an MSU Snowmobile Club, but, snowmobiling is illegal on campus.

ASMSU opens petitioning for 10 seats, presidency

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Petitioning opened Monday for ASMSU's spring election for all 10 Student Board seats.

Petitioning will close Feb. 11 for the election, which will be held during early and regular registration.

Petitioning is also open for ASMSU president, who will be elected by direct student vote for the first time if an amendment to the ASMSU constitution is passed by voters. If the amendment fails, the popularly elected president will have no position on the ASMSU board.

Also, petitioning for a special Jan. 23 election in the College of

Education for a Student Board representative has been extended through Friday. One petition has been taken out so far.

The education representative would serve only through the remainder of winter term in the place of Dorene Radke, who resigned the seat two weeks ago.

Seats open in the spring election are in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the College of Arts and Letters/Justin Morrill, and the colleges of Business, Communication Arts, Education, Engineering, Human Ecology, Natural Science/Lyman Briggs, Social Science/James Madison and University College.

Petitions are available in the ASMSU office in 334 Student Services Bldg.

A presentation at the ASMSU Student Board meeting Sunday night on soldiers missing in action (MIA) by Wayne Mears, East Lansing resident, disclosed that 1,233 MIAs from the Vietnam are presently unaccounted for.

The Pentagon, Mears said, has tried to have the status of missing reclassified from missing in action to a presumptive accounting of death.

"I know it was an unpopular war," he said. "But I feel these men should be accounted for. I would like to see something started on campus to help keep the issue before the people."

ASMSU sent a resolution to policy committee that would instruct ASMSU Legislative Relations to conduct a letter writing campaign to local congressmen.

In other business, Ed Addy, 156 W. Shaw junior, described a tentative 52-hour dance marathon that would award the winners a free trip to the national finals in the muscular sclerosis national dance marathon.

A member of the Young Socialist Alliance, Patrice Gajewski, asked ASMSU's endorsement for an Attica prisoner presently out on bond. She said Brother Alsayah will speak on the Attica massacre on Jan. 28. No place has been chosen yet.

Lansing bus system may get state money

The Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) stands to gain \$270,000 in funds to rehabilitate and buy new buses thanks to a bill signed into law Friday by Lt. Gov. James Brickley.


The bill amends the general transportation fund law to permit direct expenditures for buses and other transportation equipment needed by area transit agencies. A total of \$1.83 million has been designated to be directed to these agencies throughout the state.

CATA Director Clare Loudenslager said Monday that the funds are not a direct grant or an automatic appropriation. He said CATA must justify to the state highway department that the requested \$270,000 is needed.

Of the amount requested, \$100,000 is scheduled to be used for the purchase of either new or used buses. The remaining \$170,000 is scheduled to be used for rehabilitating current CATA buses which need repair.

Obtaining the funds is not the only problem CATA will have, Loudenslager said. New buses, or even used buses, are scarce because of the rising demand throughout the country for mass transit. The increased demand has left mass transit agencies with few sources from which to purchase buses.

He said that CATA, which recently purchased seven buses and leased 10 more from the Detroit Dept. of Street Railways to use on new East Lansing routes, has two sources under consideration for further bus purchases. However, Loudenslager refused to say who they were for fear of losing them to competition.



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East Lansing State Bank Public Service Announcement

De

By R.D. State News

In the good down the road, the road is laid out.

Patrick

Un

By MIKE State News

MSU's three student government units Monday their power governance.

The Election Council, AS Council of Gr (COGS) agreed student council support each of provisions in the Ad Hoc Review Academy that would decrease each group's academic affairs.

But graduate undergraduate members split student access evaluations.

No formal at the meeting was not present.

Both COGS Andrus and AS Assistant Larry been authorized to sign a joint protesting portfolio.

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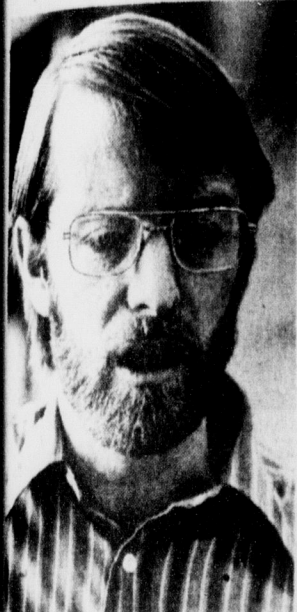
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Deal feared in man's return to fairgrounds

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

In the good old summertime down the road south of MSU, bets are laid on trotting colts at



PATRICK RYAN

the Ingham County fairgrounds in Mason.

This winter, however, wagers at the fairgrounds may center around speculations on the political lifetimes of several county officials.

Years of residence at the fairgrounds were terminated for 11 families who raised harness horses at the fairgrounds when they were evicted in October.

Rounds of charges from the tenants, who contended they were being treated unfairly, and countercharges from fair board members, who said the "horse people" acted detrimentally to the grounds, preceded and followed the board's eviction order plunging the county into one of the most intense squabbles of the year.

The evicted trainers, some of whom were living in mobile homes on the grounds, said that Charles Cassagrande, who leased the horse barns and the mobile home lots from the fair

board, was not properly maintaining the property — especially the track which they said had large stones in it that could cause a horse to stumble and break a leg.

Cassagrande, who also had six harness horses and lived in a mobile home on the premises, subleased the barns and lots to the 11 families who were later forced, as was Cassagrande, to move.

But on Dec. 31 Cassagrande moved back — free of charge — with a Fair Board contract under his hat, though the 11 families had offered to pay more than Cassagrande had originally had.

When Mason school officials learned that Cassagrande had moved to Eaton Rapids and that his children were still in the Mason schools, Donald Dexters, asst. principal at Mason High School, investigated and was assured by Cassagrande that his move was only temporary and that he would be coming back.

Commissioner Ted Fay, R-Stockbridge, said that Cassagrande was considering the purchase of a farm in Mason.

But other commissioners, particularly Patrick Ryan, D-Lansing and a full-time MSU student, said that the deals were preconceived and that Derwood Dickinson, fair board chairman, had assured Cassagrande that he could move back onto the fairgrounds eventually.

John Hayden, R-Williamston, told other commissioners after the December meeting of the Special Committee on County Operations that a deal was being arranged that would bring Cassagrande back onto the grounds, Ryan said.

Ryan's statement was verified Monday by Mary Schoemehl, D-Lansing, who said Hayden told her in confidence after the meeting that a deal had been made. "I think he made an error in

judgment," she said. "I just don't feel comfortable talking about it," she added.

Hayden could not be reached for comment. Dickinson denied any knowledge of a deal with

Cassagrande until after the fair board meeting of Dec. 26.

Fay, a member of the fair board and of the commission's Cooperative Extension Committee, said that Cassagrande was brought back to plow the snow in the roadway which services the fair

Board Building and a small park outside Mason and to patrol the grounds because of many recent reports of vandalism.

However Cassagrande, as a horse racer, is usually gone to races several nights each week.

Fay said no one else was considered for the position.

The fair board will discuss the issue at its February meeting and decide whether it wants to fight the board of commissioners, many of whom are already lining up against the fair board contract.



Fairground track

After the Ingham County Fair Board evicted the families living at the county fairgrounds, the unit changed its mind and allowed the original renter to return to the grounds

where he keeps and trains his horses.

State News photo by Michael Chernobry

Units act to retain power

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

MSU's three branches of student government informally united Monday to preserve their power in academic governance.

The Elected Student Council, ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) agreed at Monday's student council meeting to support each other's objections to provisions in the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance that would decrease the voice each group would have in academic affairs.

But graduate and undergraduate student council members split on the issue of student access to instructor evaluations.

No formal action was taken at the meeting since a quorum was not present.

Both COGS President Beth Andrus and ASMSU Executive Assistant Larry Bartrem have been authorized by their respective student governments to sign a joint statement protesting portions of the ad

hoc committee's recommendations. The Elected Student Council, however, will not sign the statement because of the lack of a quorum to authorize it.

Nonetheless, members of all three student governments will appear and try to speak at today's Academic Council meeting where the recommendations will be debated.

COGS' interest in the joint pact is retention of the Graduate Council, a policy making body that the ad hoc committee advises be transformed into a small advisory committee.

For ASMSU, four seats on the University Student Affairs Committee are at stake. The ad hoc committee also recommends that the seven remaining students that will serve come from the Academic Council, thus limiting the power of COGS as well as ASMSU in maintaining the student voice.

The governments are also asking that the present 10 at-large members of the student council, composed of six

nonwhites and five women, be retained for the purpose of keeping a minority voice in academic affairs.

"It seems to me that this could be an opportunity to take the first step. Now we can get together and pool our resources," said Hill.

In other business, James Raymond, College of Social Science representative, urged the council to adopt an amendment to the recommendations the Educational Policies committee presented to the Academic Council's Jan. 8 meeting. The amendment would support student access to instructor evaluations.

The policies committee suggested that the present Student Instructor Rating System be scrapped for a two-level system of evaluation, a required Universitywide form and an optional departmental form. But the new forms would still remain the property of the departments, who would continue to exercise total control over access to the printed evaluations.

"It's really important that every student council member back this amendment," Raymond said. "Students should have such information on the instructors in order to pick the one best suited to their learning style so they can improve their education."

But several graduate student council members questioned whether students would get an accurate picture of an instructor from the evaluations.

"I think it would be a mistake to decide on an instructor on just one term's evaluation," Tom Louis, COGS representative, said.

U.S. Supreme Court to decide on Indian bureau employment

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to rule on a 1934 federal law that gives American Indians employment and promotional preference in the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"The present policy of the area personnel office in Aberdeen, S.D., is a full preference policy as stated under the Freeman decision on Dec. 21, 1972, in the federal court of the District of

Columbia," said E.S. Jakes, area personnel officer of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Aberdeen.

In June 1972 the Bureau of Indian Affairs adopted a policy determination that was to reinstate Indian preference in employment and raises.

The federal court, New Mexico district, in a decision on June 1, 1973, called for the

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CORRECTION

A story on the Spartan Wives Organization appearing in Friday's State News carried an incorrect phone number. The correct phone number for contacting Diane Munoz is 694-8261.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

THE OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY UNDER CONTINUING EDUCATION WISHES TO ANNOUNCE SPRING 1974 OVERSEAS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

**SPRING 1974 - LONDON, ENGLAND
COMBINED HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE
APPLICATION DEADLINE - FEBRUARY 1, 1974**

(83 Students Already Enrolled, 7 Spaces Available)

HUMS 202/203 "MEDIEVAL CULTURE - BEGINNINGS OF MODERN TIMES"

8 credits

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

HUMS or SOC SCI "INDEPENDENT STUDY" 4 credits

A TOTAL OF 16 CREDITS MAY BE EARNED IN THE ABOVE HUM/SOC SCI COMBINATION.

MEETINGS REGARDING THE SPRING AND SUMMER HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE PROGRAMS WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

Tonight, January 15 Rm. 217, Berkey Hall
Wednesday, January 16 Rm. 217, Berkey Hall

Time: 7:00 p.m. A FILM WILL BE SHOWN

POLITICAL SCIENCE

APPLICATION DEADLINE - FEBRUARY 1, 1974

(18 Students Already Enrolled, 7 Spaces Available)

PLS 349 "POLITICS OF ENGLISH SPEAKING DEMOCRACIES" 4 credits

PLS 454 "SPECIAL TOPICS IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS: POLITICAL ETHICS IN BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES" 5 credits

PLS 474 "SELECTED ASPECTS OF POLITICAL THOUGHT" 5 credits

PLS 490 "HONORS STUDY" VARIABLE CREDIT

TOTAL: 12 to 16 Credits

Applications and further information may be obtained from the

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY - 108

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS

PHONE - 353-8920 OR 353-8921

STATE NEWS

OPINION PAGE

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Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

EDITORIALS

Bill to ban nonreturnable bottles could conserve fuel, environment

A bill sponsored by state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, proposing the ban of nonreturnable soft drink and alcoholic beverage containers in Michigan, has the potential for preserving both the environment and energy. However, the bill should be carefully reviewed.

Presently, the cost of a disposable beverage container is passed on to the consumer, who disposes of the nonreturnable bottle either by throwing it away or by recycling it.

Such a system is costly to the consumer and the environment. Consumers pay for the waste glass

and metal when purchasing the container, and the environment suffers from litter and the necessity for solid waste disposal.

The bill, if made Michigan law, would attempt to force beverage bottlers to use standardized — usable by more than one company — and reusable containers. There would be a five cent deposit on standardized reusable containers and a 10 cent deposit on nonreturnables and unstandardized containers.

Used containers, both standard and unstandard, would eventually return to the beverage distributors, usually wholesalers, who have

complained that the bill will make them junk dealers.

All beverage containers in Michigan would have to be marked "Michigan" so out-of-state bottles could not be traded in for a deposit which was never initially paid.

The intent of the bill is to save energy by promoting the use of returnable containers. The average returnable bottle is used 15 times, and there is energy saved by reducing the amount of melted down recycled glass.

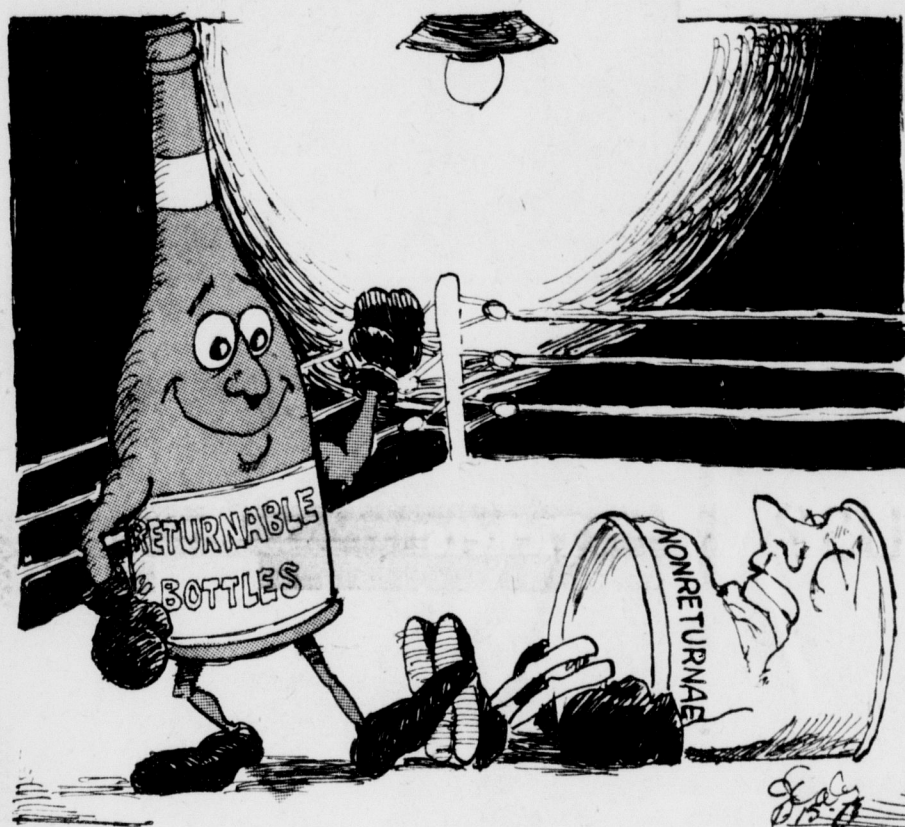
The bill also is intended to reduce litter and solid waste disposal by making it more inviting for consumers to turn containers back in, rather than throwing them away.

The bill may succeed in the second purpose more than the first. In order to have a significant energy saving, the cooperation of the beverage industry to produce more reusable containers is essential.

As the bill now proposes, producers are not required to increase the percentage of reusable containers.

Some small beverage companies feel that the bill would put them out of business, since they would not have the resources to make the switchover from cans to returnable bottles. There is merit to this argument, and it should be heard.

A public hearing will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the House Chamber at the Capitol for further discussion of the bill. The meeting should be attended and both sides of the issue heard.



Let students see evaluation forms

There is a question in the minds of some faculty members and the Academic Council as to whether students should have access to instructor and course evaluation forms.

The subject came up recently when the Educational Policies Committee recommended to the Academic Council that the current

Student Instructional Rating System be replaced by two separate evaluation forms, one on the instructor and one on the course.

There is no University regulation forbidding or requiring access of evaluation forms to students, and what each department does with the forms is up to its discretion.

Only Lyman Briggs and Justin

Morrill colleges and the Dept. of Political Science now make evaluation forms available to students.

College deans, when polled on the matter, have little or no objection to making evaluation forms available. But some professors are opposed even to allowing department chairmen to see the forms, let alone to allowing students to view them.

One can only ask what instructors are attempting to hide by opposing evaluation form disclosure. One professor at the Academic Council meeting said instructors are at a disadvantage because they do not know the expectations of their students in regard to a class. Other instructors feel disclosure would cause a popularity contest between

instructors when students select their courses.

What the faculty is afraid of is not a popularity contest, but an unpopularity contest.

But those who teach in an unfair, unorganized, or uncreative manner (and know it) rightly fear they will be teaching very few students if evaluation forms are disclosed.

Currently, students have to depend on one or two friends for information about a course, or risk taking the course without any prior information about it.

Students should have access to professor and course evaluation forms. It is time departments opened up their files and let students choose courses and professors on the basis of merit, not rumor.

VOX POPULI

Principle of PIRGIM deserves support

To the Editor:

As one of the students who contributed one needy but significant dollar to PIRGIM at registration, I fail to understand the mentalities of students who did not contribute.

Perhaps many students feel they cannot personally benefit from PIRGIM. Perhaps they feel they will never need PIRGIM defense lawyers or have never considered purchasing the numerous toys sold in local stores that were found legally unsafe by PIRGIM.

Yet the principle of the organization is entirely deserving of every student's dollar. PIRGIM is a nonprofit service for the human being. If for nothing else, I donated my dollar for this ethic, and when selling out over \$200 for the average credit load at registration, one more dollar hardly makes any difference.

Nearly 50 per cent of University of Michigan students believed this principle deserving of their dollars, undermining MSU not only in football but in altruism.

Now, when PIRGIM faces possible extinction because of insufficient funds, I

question the principles of tightwad students who pocketed those undonated dollars. Or does it just illuminate their base laziness?

Peggy Gossett
1128 Victor Ave.

Nonreturnables limit litter

To the Editor:

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl's bill limiting the use of nonreturnable beverage containers should be passed.

Obviously, this will mean more work for beverage companies and retailers and less profit for the bottle and can people, but it is doubtful that it will mean higher

prices for beer. In fact, if you buy it in returnables it will cost you less.

Experience in Oregon proves such legislation works in controlling litter. Let's face it, we cannot go on living in a throw-away world.

Robert L. Francoeur
110 East Point Lane

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GIVE YOUR HOME (IMPROVED WITH MILLIONS OF TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS) TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. TAX DEDUCTIONS CAN BE ARRANGED TO BEGIN WHEN PRESENT WRITE-OFFS RUN OUT. IMMEDIATE TAX BENEFITS POSSIBLE.

Chris Danielson
Chris Danielson Inc., 1973



CHRIS DANIELSON

Ban on nonreturnable bottles may save necessary energy

There's a story going around about a man who recently was rescued after being stranded for six months on a small island off the Oregon coast.

Since he was surrounded by a dozen empty bottles, his rescuers asked him why he had not sent out a message for help.

"I'm going to return these and get my deposit back," the man replied.

While not every Oregonian is such a fanatic about returning beverage containers, Oregon's successful effort to ban nonreturnable cans and bottles has won widespread public support.

However, a similar program has not fared so well in Vermont — the only other state to implement such legislation so far — as the beverage industry has been uncooperative and consumers have continued to buy nonreturnables outside the relatively close state borders.

The essential difference, of course, is that the Oregon market is much larger than that of Vermont — a fact which backers of similar legislation in Michigan are well aware of.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, says the Michigan beverage industry will probably do everything it can to keep a bill he introduced in the House banning nonreturnables from being enacted — even to the point of implying the industry will find ways to circumvent the law if it is passed.

Similar threats were made by the Oregon beverage industry before that state's law became effective Oct. 1, 1972, but most segments of the industry have not lost money — some have even profited — by complying with the law.

Jondahl admits that passage of the Michigan bill could result in some short-term job and profit losses, but he feels more jobs will be created in the long run if the bill is passed.

Michigan Highway Dept. officials support the bill because they feel it will lessen the highway litter problem — which costs the state \$1 million annually — and make it easier to keep the grass cut on road rights-of-way.

Jondahl says he has received more letters about the nonreturnable bill than on any other issue he has been involved with. Support has come from city councils, county commissioners, newspaper editorials and individual citizens balanced only by opposition from the beverage industry and some labor elements.

The aim of the bill is to get bottlers to utilize reusable bottles, which would save a lot of energy since the average reusable bottle is used 15 times.

Even though bottle manufacturers would not make as many bottles, they would get a higher price for the heavy duty reusables and probably capture a large share of the can market — which is what happened in Oregon.

The Oregon bill, however, outlawed the convenient pull-top cans — the tabs have been found to damage wildlife — and the House bill as it now stands would not do this.

The pull-top question may be a moot point, as cans with push-holes are now on

the market in Oregon.

The major importance of the whole issue is that it is one of the first Michigan skirmishes in the war between the Throwaway Society and the Conservation Ethic.

Most people now recognize that steps to conserve the earth's finite energy store are long overdue.

The philosophy adhered to immediately after World War II when the bottle manufacturers decided 15 was better than one, and chain supermarkets decreed that convenient throwaways — while making the product more expensive — were preferable to the energy-saving reusable, is now outmoded.

While some changes may be in order for House Bill 4926 — such as extension to cover at least milk and fruit juice cans and bottles and adoption of a pull-top ban — such legislation deserves the support of Michigan's citizenry, as well as cooperation and short-term sacrifices by the affected industries.

POINT OF VIEW

Blatant emotionalism in Sinclair's article

By MARK LARSEN

I wish to comment on last Tuesday's opinion piece by Mary Sinclair, criticizing the development of nuclear power sources.

I protest the use of blatant emotionalism in her poorly supported attempts to "prove" her points. For example, her article opens with two out-of-context quotes deploring nuclear power by flaunting such emotion-charged words as "most dangerous" and "biggest single risk." However, Sinclair fails to even include the complete sentences from which the quotes were taken and finds it necessary to include words of her own choice ("Nuclear power is...") before each quote.

I also question the logic of Sinclair's arguments. She states "the Atomic Energy Act of 1954... charges the AEC not only with the regulation but the promotion of nuclear power. Therefore, there has never been a single license denied for a nuclear power plant as the result of a public hearing."

Obviously, the premise has nothing whatsoever to do with her presumed conclusion. She has so clouded her mind with emotion that she fails to see that she has merely assumed a cause-and-effect relationship without a shred of backing.

I challenge Sinclair's contention that

"AEC Rules of Practice... handicap intervening citizens." In fact, Sinclair with her interveners and attorneys has held up the construction of the Midland nuclear power plant for at least four years.

In this time span the projected cost of construction has doubled. Now if this isn't an example of the power which just a few citizens can wield, I guess I just cannot comprehend her conception of citizen power.

I question the implication raised by Sinclair that the AEC is confused about its policies and that its months-long licensing delay was the result of this confusion. I perceive, rather, that it is she who is confused.

She states that the interveners are handcuffed by AEC regulations, and then she later turns around to criticize them for delaying while they carefully review their procedures. I would ask of her: What do you want out of the AEC and the power companies?

I say the enlightened people in this country will not stand for her scare tactics, and I shall only reconsider my opinion when she presents something other than emotional diatribes and doomsday predictions of "ultimate catastrophe."

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\$10 million in taxes go to Nixon's homes

(Reprinted with permission of the National Observer)

In response to increasing press curiosity about the President's style of living away from Washington, the White House declared in May that the government had spent some \$39,500 to make his San Clemente, Calif., estate safer. The money had paid for such "security" installations as a bullet-proof swimming pool screen, a \$13,000 fence and a \$13,500 electrical heating system to replace the old gas system deemed unsafe by the Secret Service.

That didn't satisfy the press and some congressmen. So ever since, the government has been divulging more and more expenditures that hadn't been mentioned earlier. In June, previously undisclosed landscaping, electrical work, and other installations raised the figure to \$423,000. Eventually the General Services Administration (GSA) released itemized reports indicating that nearly \$1.9 million had been spent at San Clemente and at the Presidential compound at Key Biscayne, Fla. — but admitted that everything still hadn't been accounted for (The National Observer, Aug. 11, 1973).

Last week the administration came up with what it calls a "comprehensive and total" report of all governmental expenditures since 1968 at the various dwellings of the presidential family. The grand total: nearly \$10 million.

The GSA released an expanded statement that doubles the total of its last accounting — to almost \$3.7 million. Most of the additional \$1.8 million was spent on an office complex, built at a Coast Guard station adjacent to the Western White House, for the Presidential staff, Secret Service, and a communications center. Nearly \$66,000 is listed for security measures at former and present residences of the President's two daughters and a Grand Cay, a favorite Nixon retreat in the Bahamas. David and Julie Eisenhower rent a roomy house in Bethesda, Md., bought this year by Bebe Rebozo, an intimate friend of the President. Grand Cay is owned by another rich friend, Robert H. Abplanalp, who put up the money for Nixon to buy his California home.

The same day that GSA released its latest figures, the White House announced that military installations at the presidential retreats — including communication equipment and a helipad and shark net at Key Biscayne — cost more than \$5.8 million. And the Secret Service divulged it has nearly \$300,000 worth of security equipment at the dwellings. This, added to the military's \$5.8 million and the GSA's \$3.7 million, brought the total figure to more than \$9.9 million.

Here's what the money bought. The itemized equipment and "capital expenditures" (the government doesn't call them "improvements" anymore) are from the GSA breakdown. Military and Secret Service expenditures were not itemized. (Government totals and subtotals are shown here; some of the lists, however, add up to a little less than these totals because cents have been left off.)

SAN CLEMENTE

Equipment for office in den:

\$282 Lamps (3)
\$146 End Table
\$186 Coffee Table
\$419 Lounge chair and ottoman
\$472 Desk \$504 Sofa (re-covered)
\$201 Chair (re-covered)
\$1,361 Chairs (7)
\$86 Pillows, decorative (4)
\$523 Blinds
\$654 Carpet and pad
\$4,834 Total

Capital expenditures on home:

\$7,500 Security and communication system
\$1,600 Install tinted windows
\$250 Clean up after workmen completed their jobs in the house
\$1,605 Condition report and field survey
\$9,983 Fire- and smoke protection system
\$509 Security locks
\$998 Remove hazardous wrought-iron hand rail
\$258 Access doors to security area
\$23,388 Further fire protection after 1971 fire (install sprinklers and exhaust fan)
\$2,300 GSA design and inspection charges
\$442 Security system — fire fighting (fire-hose cabinets)
\$977 Fire protection (additional sprinkler system; repair sprinkler lines)
\$63,313 Total

Capital expenditures on grounds:

\$57,582 Security walls
\$26,740 Security posts (4 guardhouses: 3 gazebos and gatehouse)
\$176,674 Security and communication system (electrical work)
\$11,561 Security fence
\$13,157 Water line for fire protection (proportion 6-inch sewer line; 6-inch water line, fire hydrant, and standpipe; repair damaged roadway)
\$13,186 Security post (beach cabana) and safety crossing (railroad crossover)
\$83,515 Repair roadways and landscaping and replace sprinkler damaged by construction work
\$42,612 GSA in-house costs for design and construction engineering
\$772 Blueprints and miscellaneous supplies
\$2,916 Topographic surveys
\$6,102 Railroad — crossing safety signals
\$11,206 Security filters for electronic device
\$15,107 Security lighting system
\$4,153 Paving damaged road
\$8,394 Bullet-resistant glass wall
\$5,387 Design and supervise installation of landscaping to provide proper security
\$5,827 Remove and replace damaged plantings (trees, shrubs)
\$3,745 Reinforce security gates
\$1,250 Prepare site for construction (grade work)
\$1,875 Deliver supplies to construction site
\$3,460 Brick, cement for block wall
\$528 Weatherproof telephone system (tops for phones, gazebos)
\$1,960 Paint security posts
\$924 Security lighting
\$4,290 Repair roadway damaged by construction
\$4,660 Security posts (install tile, light fixtures)

KEY BISCAYNE

Equipment for homes and grounds:

\$4,356 Fire-alarm system
\$25 Wheelbarrow
\$8,260 Golf carts for security patrol
\$13,394 Electrical power devices
\$448 Air-conditioning guard booths
\$40 Flags
\$429 Electrical operating equipment (10 timers)
\$2,750 Office trailer
\$125 Trailer (boat) for Secret Service
\$431 Utility trailer (to tow golf carts when being repaired)
\$1,025 Labor and material for 8 equipment stands, 7 underground pull boxes with covers, and 7 gate-operator cabinet covers
\$178 Additional fencing at perimeter
\$1,497 12 specialty lighting cabinets
\$32,957 Total

Capital expenditures on homes:

\$128,708 Install bullet resistant glass doors and windows
\$738 Hydraulic door operators for bullet-proof doors
\$1,780 Replace heating system
\$67 Fire-alarm electric supplies
\$750 Two bullet-resistant doors
\$1,081 Prevent damage during storm to glass storm shutters (old shutters wouldn't fit)
\$133,126 Total

Capital expenditures on grounds:

\$4,786 Remove existing low wall and plant screen hedge
\$3,898 Demolition and removal of trees, shrubs, planters, etc. (to install fence)
\$5,218 Design and supervision of security lighting, landscaping
\$160,454 Various electrical installations for security system
\$68,063 Security fencing
\$328 Rework door and window openings for bullet-resistant glass
\$279 Repair damage to water lines (sprinkler) caused by bulldozer
\$1,615 Driveway extensions and modifications for rapid ingress and egress
\$1,331 Security screening
\$1,989 Remove paving and replace with shrubbery to close driveways
\$1,520 Replace sod (to cover installation of security system)
\$1,504 Remove shrubbery and dig drainage ditch
\$24,923 Security planters and hedge, electronic surveillance equipment (guardhouse)
\$1,182 Various improvements and repairs to helipad and seawall
\$587 White fiberglass flagpole

Office complex:

\$197,337 Equipment: furniture, office equipment, freezers, golf carts (\$7,669), vacuum cleaners, mess equipment, mechanical equipment, trailer, etc.
\$520,969 Capital expenditures: 3 modular office units and 4 trailers (\$157,500), work performed by Coast Guard (\$70,000), costs for mechanical employees
\$1,022,773 Operating and maintenance expenses
\$1,741,080 Total

Military expenditures:

Communications equipment, etc.
\$2,773,000 Total

UTILITIES, LABOR SUPPLIES, ETC.

\$160,156 Capital expenditures: construction of facilities, etc.
\$727,814 Total

MILITARY EXPENDITURES:

Communications equipment, helicopter pad, shark net, recurring expenses (4 years)

Sex costs tax deductible

Looking for a way to reduce your income tax? Don't skimp on deductions for medical expenses.

The cost of contraceptives prescribed by a physician for a patient's personal use is deductible according to an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling made in the spring.

The current ruling overturns a 1967 IRS decision that allowed a deduction for the cost of oral contraceptives only when the possibility of

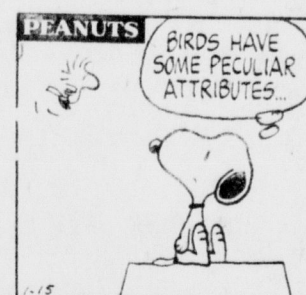
childbirth posed a serious threat to the woman's life.

An aide at the taxpayer's information office, a service of the IRS, was unable to say when the ruling came into effect. "I found a pamphlet describing it," she said. "But there was no date saying when the ruling occurred. It must be new, though, because my supervisor had never heard of it."

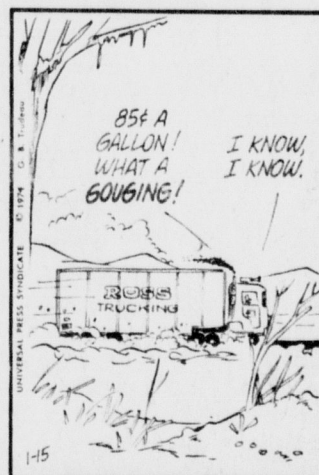
The standard deduction allowed for income tax is 15

per cent of total income. If people feel their expenses were more than 15 per cent of income it may benefit them to itemize deductions and fill out the 1040 (long) income tax form, the aide said.

The cost of an abortion or vasectomy is also a deductible medical expense. Taxpayers can get free information about specific deductions by calling the federal taxpayer's information office at 394-1550.



DOONESBURY



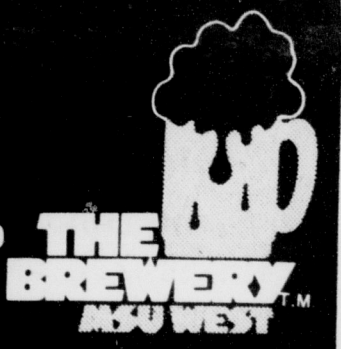
TEST ANXIOUS?

During Winter Term the Counseling Center will be offering a treatment program for test anxiety reduction. If you feel your exam performance has been hindered because of anxiety, you may wish to participate in this program. It will involve approximately one hour a week for five consecutive weeks. It would like more information about the project, call 355-8270 before Friday, January 18, and say you are interested in the test anxiety project.

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Area theater offers good, diverse shows

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The start of a new year always brings with it an surge of energy, a rekindling of hope for success in all endeavors and an abundance of new experiences. This year one of those resolutions should include getting out and sampling the wide variety of theater that is being offered both on campus and in the Lansing area.

With seven separate groups presenting a diverse range of materials, it would seem impossible not to find something that appeals either to the intellect or the funnybone. Chekov, Shaw, Steinbeck and Pinter are among the serious playwrights whose works are still to be admired, but there's a great

deal of comedy to revel in as well.

On campus, the Performing Arts Company is celebrating its 10th anniversary, and with good cause too, after having launched its season with a bright, dazzling spoof of the '30s musicals, "Dames At Sea," and then following up that success with an innovative presentation of Moliere's "The Miser." PAC, though somewhat erratic in the past in the quality of its productions, is definitely worth looking into and attempting, for it appears that this may be one of its best seasons yet.

The Lecture-Concert Series brings Broadway hits to campus, providing the MSU community with an opportunity to see professional performers in productions that have enjoyed enormous success and critical acclaim in New

York. Anyone who missed the production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" missed a bubbling, bawdy rock musical that was a joy from beginning to end.

Coming up is the musical "Grease," reported to be in the same vein as "American Graffiti." It should be a frolicsome look into the fabulous '50s.

The Arena Theater beneath Fairchild Theater is a laboratory and training facility for the undergraduate student in theater, providing the students with an opportunity for experimentation in both acting and direction. For this reason, the Arena Theater contains the most interesting collection of plays of any group in the area, like Joe Orton's wildly insane farce and Steven Schwartz's imaginative musical taken from

the Gospels.

Finally, the last group on campus is the Company, a student-run organization which presents its productions in McDonel Hall kiva. Leaning heavily toward musical comedies, the Company at times runs into technical problems due to the limitations of the kiva's playing area, but its zest and enthusiasm can prove infectious and compensate for these shortcomings.

From there on in, it's the Lansing Civic Players in Lansing, the Community Circle Players at the Okemos Barn Theater and the Boarshead Players in Grand Ledge. Lansing Civic Players, now located at the Parkington Center on Chestnut Street, is the oldest theater group operating in the area. Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Players began their season by injecting Richard Rodgers' last work, "Two by Two," with a needed shot of adrenalin that kept it from sinking into tedium. Their bill of fare always runs to the more current releases, including a Neil Simon work in

every season's repertoire. The group works hard and on several occasions, such as last year's "Hello Dolly!" they have been responsible for some dynamic theater.

In December, the Community Circle Players at the Okemos Barn Theater more than aptly captured the hearts

of the audience with their simple yet beautifully wrought production of the musical works of a little-known French songwriter by the name of Brel in their rendition of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." This outstanding musical, directed by Phil Heald, was warm, intimate, and thoroughly engaging, definitely something to be savored.

Trumpeter Kennist Bauman will give a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Music Building auditorium. Selections will include pieces by Riisager, Torelli, Savard, Chopin and Kaminski.

3 will read poetry on campus tonight

Max Ellison, Laurel O. Poole and Gwen Frostic will give poetry readings together at 7 p.m. tonight at McDonel Hall kiva. The poets are all from Michigan and are special guests of the McDonel Hall advisory staff.

The following plays will be presented by each respective group this year:

PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

"Guys and Dolls" February 19-24
"Child's Play" April 23-28
"Orchestra Dance Concert" May 9-11
"Lion in Winter" May 21-26

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

"Grease" January 30
"Camelot" February 27

ARENA THEATRE

"What the Butler Saw" January 22-26
"I Knock at the Door" March 5-9
"In the Sty of the Blind Pig" April 9-13
"Of Mice and Men" April 30-May 4
"Godspell" May 26-June 1

THE COMPANY

"Carousel" (to be announced)

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS

"Camelot" February 7-9, 15, 16
"The Gingerbread Lady" March 21-23, 29, 30
"Twigs" May 2-4, 10, 11

COMMUNITY CIRCLE PLAYERS

"You Can't Take It With You" January 24-27, 31-February 3
"Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" February 28, March 1-3, 7-10
"The Birthday Party" April 4-7, 11-14
"110° in the Shade" May 9-12, 16-19

THE BOARSHEAD PLAYERS

"Uncle Vanya" January 17-19, 23-26, 30-Feb. 2
"There's a Girl in My Soup" February 7-9, 13-16, 20-23
"The Gingerbread Lady" February 28-March 2, 6-9, 13-16
"House of Blue Leaves" March 21-23, 27-30, April 3-6
"Mrs. Warren's Profession" April 11-13, 17-20, 24-27
"The Knack" May 2-4, 8-11, 15-18
"Butterflies Are Free" May 23-25, 29-June 1, 5-8, 12-15

exotic — erotic — electric

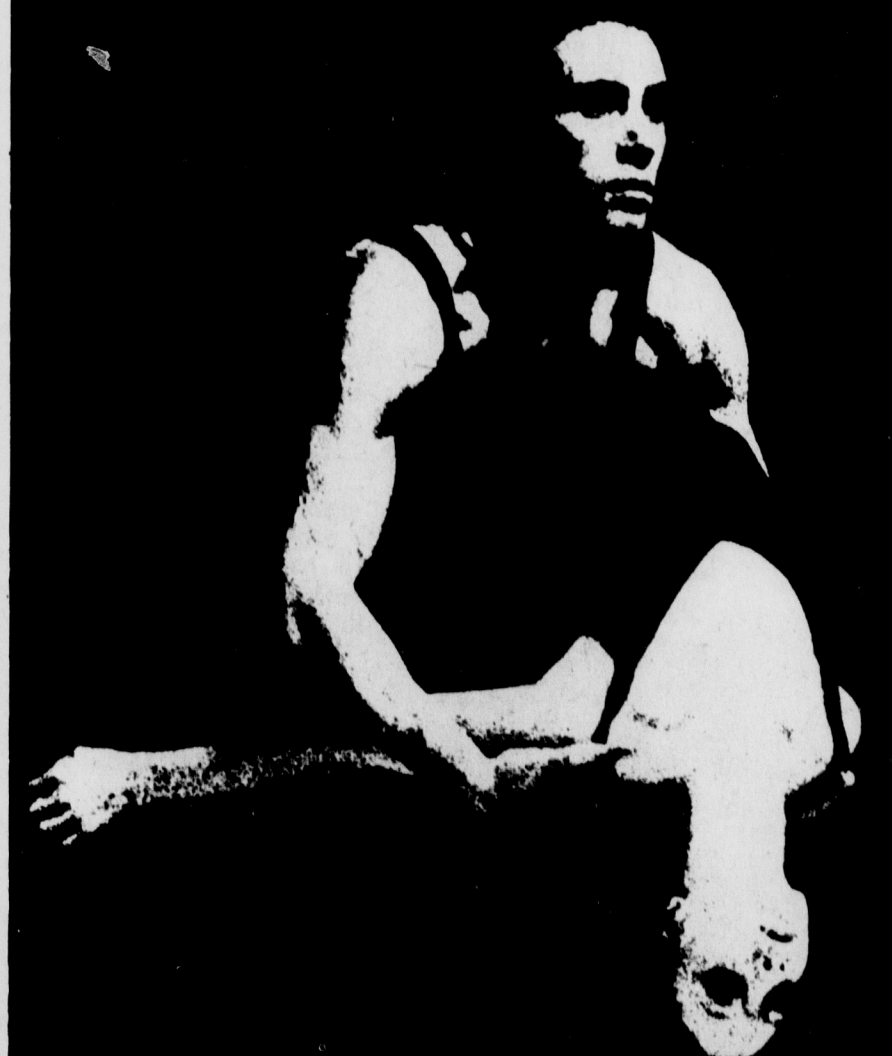
January 22 & 23

8:15 pm in the University Auditorium

Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00 / MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00

Tickets are available now at the Union Ticket Office

BEJART is coming



LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

Friday, Jan. 18

URSULA OPPENS, piano
MICHAEL WEBSTER, clarinet
NOBUKO IMAI, viola

MUSIC BY THREE

Three brilliant young artists from the New York concert scene perform chamber music and outstanding solo repertoire:

MOZART Clarinet Trio in E-Flat, K. 498
SCHUMANN "Fairy Tales," Op. 132
FRITZ KREISLER Recitative & Scherzo
MAX BRUCH Trio Pieces, Op. 83
DAVIDOVSKY "Synchronisms" No. 6
WEBSTER 5 Clarinet Pieces

Public: \$5 / MSU Students \$2.50
or Chamber Music Series Season Ticket

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 22 & 23

Maurice Bejart BALLET OF THE 20TH CENTURY

Company of 16 outstanding soloists

TUESDAY (Lively Arts Series):

"Songs of a Wayfarer" (Mahler), "10 Short Songs" (Barber), "Iranian Suite" and "Bhakti" (folk music)

WEDNESDAY (Art of Dance):

Pas de deux from "Romeo and Juliet" (Berlioz), "Youth's Magic Horn" (Mahler), "Bhakti" and "Iranian Suite"

Public: \$6, \$5, \$4 / MSU Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2
or Lively Arts Series Ticket (Jan. 22),
Art of Dance Series Ticket (Jan. 23)

Friday, Jan. 25

WARSAW PHILHARMONIC

WITOLD ROWICKI, Conductor
ROGER WOODWARD, Pianist

PROGRAM

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV "Scheherazade"
BARTOK Piano Concerto No. 2
PENDERECKI "Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima"

SZYMANOWSKI Concert Overture

Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 /
MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00
University Series Season Ticket,
or International Orchestra Ticket

Wednesday, Jan. 30

GREASE

The New 50's Rock 'n Roll musical Hit

Broadway's longest running musical brings back teen-age life styles of the 1950's. The boys wear short hair swept back into elaborate greasy coifs called "D.A.s" sporting motorcycle jackets, pegged pants, turned-up shirt collars and T-shirts with cigarette packs secured in rolled up sleeves. Girls wear beehive hairdos, chew gum and wear boys' windbreakers with their names sewn on. They're in pedal pushers, spongy white bobby-sox, cinch belts, long felt skirts and crinolines. Together, they dance the Hand Jive, the Hully Gully and the Stroll and their songs include "Freddie My Love," "Rock 'n Roll Party Queen," "It's Raining on Prom Night" and "All Choked Up."

Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00
or Broadway Series Season Ticket

All performances at 8:15 p.m.

Single Tickets are on sale now
at the Union Ticket Office,
weekdays, 8:15-4:30
Phone 355-3361



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Deodorant 8 oz.**

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**Bayer
Aspirin**

REG. 73¢ - 100's

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**Vicks
Sinex**

REG. 1.79 - 1 oz.

1.29



**Childrens
Aspirin**

REG. 33¢ - 36's

24¢

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SUNDAY JAN. 20th



**Smooth
All Over**

REG. 79¢ - 10 oz.

2.10
FOR



**Super Balsam
Conditioner**

REG. 1.09 - 8 oz.

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with IRON, 100's

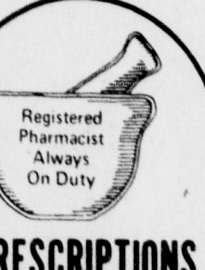
1.85
REG. 2.37



**Formula 44D
Cough Mixture**

REG. 2.19 - 6 oz.

1.49



**Flex Balsam
Conditioner**

REG. 1.99 - 17 oz.

99¢



**L'Oreal Herbal
Shampoo**

REG. 1.19 - 8 oz.

88¢



**Sominex
Tablets**

REG. 1.59 - 32's

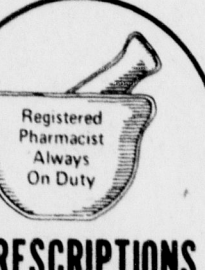
1.19



**Formula 44
Cough Discs**

REG. 85¢ - 21's

63¢



**Old Fashion
Pretzels**

REG. 99¢ - 22 oz.

77¢

We participate in all Co-payment prescription programs. If you have any questions ask our pharmacist for help.

BINGO!



Verification

Julie Fountain watches as a volunteer validates the bingo she has scored.

10 cards at once! Enthusiasts vie for cash prizes

By LIZ DRISCOLL
State News Staff Writer

If you feel you have a leprechaun's luck or you're just plain tired of sitting around, Bingo may be just your game.

But if so, watch out! There are rules and tricks you should know to make it worth your while.

At each Bingo you attend you will receive a number of cards for the \$1 admission charge. At most places one or two bingo cards are given, which entitles you to play regular games. Prizes for regular games start at \$10.

In addition to these cards, the player may purchase more cards for 25 cents each which are also used for regular games. These prices vary somewhat at different Bingos.

If you feel really lucky, you should purchase a jackpot card which costs a mere 75 cents. This card has three Bingos on it and may be used for both regular and jackpot games. The jackpot prize is \$500.

To pocket that \$500 all you must do is play the card throughout the evening. If you can cover the numbers on your card within 48 calls then the big green stuff is all yours.

If you cover the card after 48 calls you will still receive a consolation prize of \$100.

Now if all this should seem rather bland, hold on, because there is more.

Players may also purchase "Paper Specials," which include nine Bingo cards for \$1.50. These are thrown away after the game, while other cards are used again.

The "Paper Special" games include "Four Corners," where the player must cover the four outer corners of the card to win. "Around the Free," where the numbers around the center free spot must be covered; "Around the World," in which the outside numbers must be completely covered; and of course the "Cover All."

If you fail to win at Bingo the first time around, do not be discouraged, because sometimes "Buddy Bingo" is played. In this game, if the person sitting next to you wins, you receive \$1 just for being his neighbor!

If you are going to become a regular Bingo player it is probably a good idea to purchase your own markers. Most of the 24 Bingo outlets in the Lansing area sell plastic markers for about 75 cents per package and have an advantage over the cardboard markers provided by the "house" because you can see your covered

numbers. Also, a liquid dobber can be purchased for the "Paper Specials" which also allows the player to see his numbers. These dobbers sell for 75 cents also.

To win any of these games the player must call "BINGO" after the number is called that completes the game. If you wait until two or three more numbers are called, you have blown it.

Chris Hurth, a Lansing school teacher, recently did just that. She lost the \$500 jackpot because she was so busy talking she failed to cover a number early in the game that had been called.

"When I realized I had missed that number I almost threw up," she said.

So, if you are going to play, pay attention and always remember one thing: It is only money.

Old-style fun attracts many

By LIZ DRISCOLL
State News Staff Writer

Let's talk about good old-fashioned fun. Sitting around talking with friends, munching on pretzels and sipping soda, laughing about fantastic chances to gain some extra cash and, of course, spending the evening anywhere but in front of the television.

The crowds come early, prepared to sit for as long as four hours. Some bring cushions to sit on, their own mugs of coffee, cards for a few hands of poker before game time — all for the price of \$1 admission.

This is Bingo at its best! "Bingo is an addiction," said one gray-haired lady who follows the Bingo games around Lansing. "Once you start its hard to stop."

Bingo has not only become a fad since it was legalized last June, but it has also restored part of an age gone by.

"Back in the '40s beer Bingos were great fun," laughed one hearty man who was busy one night recently keeping track of 10 Bingo cards, "remember when Monsignor Gabriels would come and..."

Charles Dean, deputy commissioner of Bingo for the Michigan State Lottery Commission, estimates more than 140,000 persons play Bingo weekly in Michigan.

Though Bingo was outlawed in 1953, enthusiasts were still playing Bingo when it was legalized last June.

"Hey, there were lots of Bingo games in different areas," Dean said. "A number of Bingos were condoned by local governments. In some cases the law would just look the other way."

Since June, the lottery commission has issued 1,473 regular licenses which allow weekly games or games on 12 separate days during the year, and 522 licenses allowing either one Bingo per year or Bingo on seven consecutive days once in a year.

These licenses range from a \$5 special license to a \$100 regular license. They are issued only to nonprofit organizations.

Dean, one of 150 persons employed by the lottery commission, noted that Bingo is not a money-making project for the state.

"It was made legal for the benefit of individuals."

"We operate on a budget of about \$140,000," Dean said. He added this figure is a rough estimate since his office has been in operation less than one year.

Among those holding Bingo games in Michigan, churches hold the most followed by fraternal, veterans and service organizations. This seems a bit ironic since Bingo has long been thought of as gambling.

However Patrick Ryan, head of the Resurrection Catholic Church Bingo doesn't feel that way.

"Anything in life is a gamble," said Ryan. "You're only gambling when you can't afford it. Bingo is entertainment."

There are several political figures volunteering at Bingos in the Lansing area. Alfreda Schmidt, chairman for the Ingham County Republican party; Pat Pittenger,

wife of state Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, and Frank Sudac, an Ingham County commissioner, are volunteering their time to various organizations.

Dean, who admits Bingo isn't his game, noted that the average person spends \$5.50 per night playing Bingo.

"Bingo is a very inexpensive way of having fun," he added.

And that's if you only play. If you win,



Big money

Marilyn VanSickle collects her winnings of \$455 which she won while playing Bingo at Lansing Catholic Central High School.

LOCATIONS OF LANSING BINGO GAMES

NAME	ADDRESS	DAY
VFW Post 701	123 N. Rosary St.	Fri.
Ingham - Eaton Cath Off Ed	1500 E. Saginaw St.	Mon.
Goodman School	1322 Whyte St.	Fri.
Nonpublic School Found	1500 E. Saginaw St.	Sun.
Holy Cross Parish	1611 W. Oakland Ave.	Thur.
Fraternal Ord of Eagles	4700 N. Grand River Ave.	Wed.
Amer Legion 946	2949 South Waverly Rd.	Mon.
Lodge No. 196 BPO Elks	3535 Moores River Dr.	Thur.
St. Casimir Church	738 Sparrow Ave.	Wed.
Order of Moose No. 288	2631 Eaton Rapids Rd.	Wed.
Immaculate Heart of Mary	531 Maplehill Ave.	Thurs.
St. Theresa Church	102 W. Randolph St.	Tue.
St. Lawrence Hospital	1210 W. Saginaw St.	Sat.
Cristo Rey Comm Center	1314 Ballard St.	Wed.
Local No. 602 Retired Chap	2510 W. Michigan Ave.	Mon.



Photos by
Dave Mendrea

Crowdpleaser

A crowd gathers at Lansing Catholic Central High School where 600 people can play Bingo at one time.

chances are Bingo will become more than fun.

Over \$2 million is awarded monthly to Bingo games around the state. Each Bingo is allowed to award \$2,000 nightly with \$500 the largest single prize per person permitted.

Lansing Catholic Central School, which holds two Bingos weekly, is promising \$500 at its Monday Bingo, regardless of the turnout. The Catholic Central Bingo games have been drawing up to 600 people recently.

Joseph Delaney, director of the Monday evening Bingos at Lansing Catholic Central, noted that there is always something happening.

"One lady brought a cream pie one evening and threatened to throw it at me if she didn't win," Delaney laughed.

He added that during Christmas a choir performance was given for the players as well as free donuts and coffee.

What's more, the prizes aren't limited to cash. Televisions, electric mixers and stereos have been awarded, but this makes it difficult should there be more than one winner per game. Also, people often are not interested in appliances they may already have.

Even though there is much to gain from playing Bingo, that is not the major reason people are playing.

Most of the people organizing Bingos feel that it is mostly favored by senior citizens and retirees.

"Older people want something to do," said Al Delamonte, deputy superintendent for Lansing Catholic Central.

But whether for money, for fun or simply because of curiosity, there are a number of young people playing Bingo also.

Michigan law prohibits anyone under 18 from playing Bingo, and Dean, who has a team of field officers enforcing the Bingo laws throughout the state, says this hasn't been a major problem. The law also requires that all proceeds must be used for the lawful purposes of the organization.

"Bingo is a great way for different organizations to raise money," said Clay Tynan, who plays Bingo twice a week. "It's a way people can work together for one cause."

In northern Michigan, one community has used Bingo money to purchase an ambulance to be used in the rural area nearby. The proceeds from the games will aid the maintenance costs so citizens won't pay high costs for the service.

At Resurrection, 30 per cent of the proceeds will help with school tuition, 30 per cent will go for general improvement of church property, and 40 per cent will aid parish organizations such as Boy Scouts, the athletic club and the Altar Society.

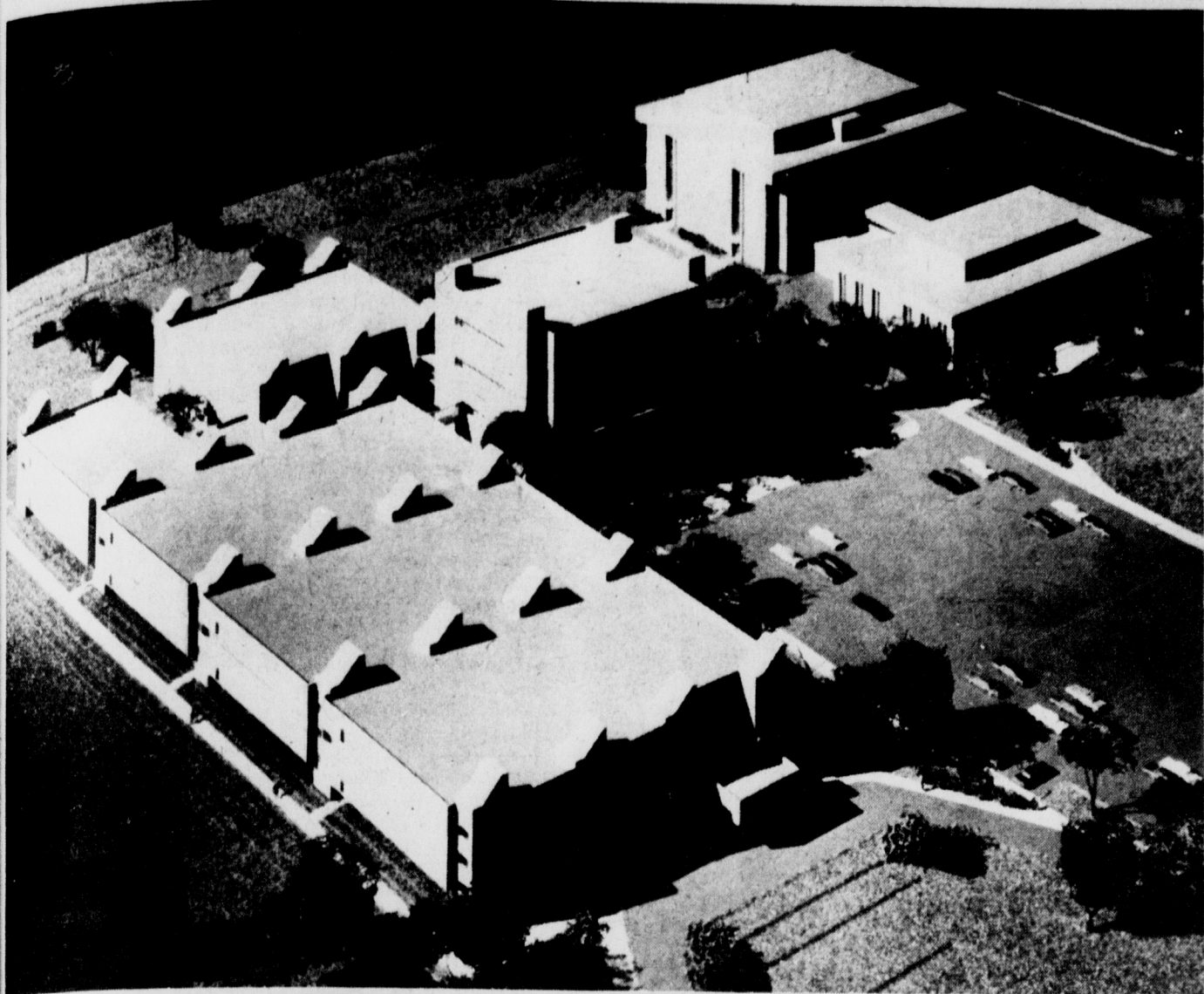
At Lansing Catholic Central 90 per cent of the proceeds are being used for general school operation and 10 per cent is put into a scholarship fund for Catholic and non-Catholic students attending the school.

The Ingham County Democratic party also has a Bingo game in the works.

Carol Smith, a party volunteer who is organizing the Democrats' Bingo, says the party hopes to have the Bingo going as soon as a location can be found which she expects will come in about a month and a half.

"It will be a tremendous benefit to the party," Smith said.

She noted that proceeds are not allowed to be donated as contributions for candidates but there will be other uses for the money.



Medical groundbreaking

President Wharton will lead groundbreaking ceremonies today for the Clinical Sciences Center today at 11 a.m. The center, scheduled for completion in 1976, will be divided into three units to accommodate clinical areas, staff offices,

small classrooms and other teaching facilities to provide joint facilities for the colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine.

Education board permits teaching minor in religion

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

The study of religion in the public schools was given a boost by the State Board of Education last week when it authorized MSU and Western Michigan University to grant teaching minors in religion.

The acceptability of religion as an academic study has constantly been under debate and only four years ago the board approved it as a certifiable minor in Michigan, after Calvin College in Grand Rapids made the first application for certification.

Soon after Calvin was authorized to award the minor, MSU, WMU, the University of Detroit and Hope College applied.

Both WMU and MSU said in their applications that they believed it was in accord with the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decisions for high school students to be given the chance to study religions and that teachers must have the training to teach the subject.

The Supreme Court in the early 1960s barred prayer in public schools but sanctioned studies about religion.

"It is almost an invitation to put religious studies in the public school," Robert T. Anderson, chairman of MSU's Dept. of Religious Studies, said.

"Religion as an academic study is not trying to indoctrinate the student any more or less than other subjects," Anderson explained. "It is descriptive as to what are or have been the religious activities in cultures — it is a key to understanding cultures."

Courses in religion are already being taught in many high schools and many disciplines such as history and literature have religious content, Anderson said.

Few teachers, however, have any background in the academic study of religion because it had not been certifiable as either a major or minor until 1970.

Since the state's decision to certify religion as a teaching minor the board has moved cautiously. Restrictions and stipulations have been placed on religious studies programs which are not put on other departments, Anderson said.

These stipulations have mainly served the purpose of insuring that Eastern and Western religions are taught in balance in a program.

The MSU Dept. of Religious Studies also had to set up a "teacher certification program administrator" to serve as a direct link with the College of Education, a procedure no other school has to provide for its education minors, Anderson said.

Anyone using religion as a minor must register with Mary L. Schneider, asst. professor of religious studies, who will act as this administrator.

In order to complete a minor in religion, a student will need 30 credits in the department: nine credits in the three introductory courses on understanding religious man, Western religions, and Eastern religions; 12 credits elected in Western religions, which includes Judaism and Islam, and nine credits in Eastern religions.

After a five-year period ending June 30, 1978, the board will review the religious studies programs and consider final approval.

Republicans vie for Ford's seat

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — For the first time in 25 years, there will be a Republican primary for Michigan's 5th Congressional District seat.

Gerald R. Ford's name is not on ballot today to scare away all opposition.

Ford was named vice president in December after Spiro T. Agnew had resigned. Ford was the first man named to that spot under terms of the 25th Amendment.

The battle among four Republicans who want to succeed Ford is in a district that has not sent a Democrat to Congress since 1916 and never gave Ford less than 60 per cent of its votes.

Kent County, composed of Grand Rapids and its suburbs, has 224,965 registered voters, about 80 per cent of those in the district. Election officials forecast a county turnout of only 17 per cent and there are no predictions for the remaining voters in the district.

Forecasts of a small vote were based mostly upon failure of the four GOP candidates to hit upon a controversial issue which could capture public interest.

"This is still Jerry Ford's district to most people; there really seems to be more interest in his visit Thursday than in the election," one party worker said.

Robert VanderLaan, 43, majority leader in the Michigan Senate, is rated the favorite by most observers over fellow state Sen. Milton Zaagman, 47; Kent County prosecutor James K. Miller, 46, and former Grand Rapids Mayor Robert Boelens, 48.

Tuesday's winner races Democrat Richard VanderVeen, 51, a Grand Rapids lawyer, in a Feb. 18 general election that also features nominees of the Socialist Labor and American Independent parties.

Republican officials are predicting that Ford, who has not endorsed anyone in the primary campaign, will aid the GOP nominee.

Both VanderLaan and Zaagman, who is the state Senate's president pro tem, have held their seats 11 years. Miller has been prosecutor for the same length of time.

Boelens, who had no formal party affiliation but registered as a Republican just days before announcing, lost a bid for re-election to the mayor's office last November. Instead, the voters chose a black for the first time in the city's history.

Fuel crisis hurting Union Board flights

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

With prices going up and fuel availability going down, the MSU Union Board charter flights to Europe this summer will be more expensive and less numerous.

For the past 18 years, the Union Board has offered charter flights to Europe for MSU students and faculty and their

immediate families, with over 25 flights scheduled last year. This year only three flights are definite. A fourth flight may be added later.

At the present time there will be a flight to Paris, leaving from Chicago on Trans International Airlines June 12 and returning Aug. 27 for \$299 round trip. The other two flights are both to Frankfurt, Germany, and originate from Detroit. The first of these Lufthansa flights will leave July 30 returning Aug. 27 and the second will leave Aug. 9 and return Sept. 6, each costing \$310 round trip.

Prices on all flights are subject to change due to fuel allocations and airport taxes, Cathy Ferrera, Union Board flight office reservationist, said. These price increases would be from \$8 to \$15 she said.

Ferrera said prices are up substantially this year but would not say how much because the flight office did not want to discourage anyone who might be considering the flights.

Though the prices are up, Ferrera said the passengers are getting better service this year because they are using commercial air carriers as opposed to supplementary carriers which were used

last year. They are also making their own reservations directly through the air carriers instead of through a travel agency as they did in the past.

This is because there were problems last year when a supplementary airline went bankrupt and alternate flights had to be arranged for passengers who were still in Europe to fly back to the United States.

Hotel or motel reservations and leisure time activities are being left to the passenger. International student ID cards, which give 50 per cent discounts in places such as museums and restaurants in 13 countries, are available. Youth hostel passes are also available which offer lodging in hostels in both Europe and the United States. These are \$10 for a senior pass and \$12 for a family pass.

Reservations for the flights can be made by calling the Union Board at 353-9777. Ferrera said they must have at least 40 people per flight in order to leave, and reservations must be made one to two months prior to departure. She said no shots will be needed for any of the flights.

Snow stacks remain on pathway stretch

A slippery path through mounds of ice and snow remained today as the only route for student pedestrians to use in passing between the Red Barn and Kildea's Sunoco on the south side of Grand River Avenue just east of Bogue Street.

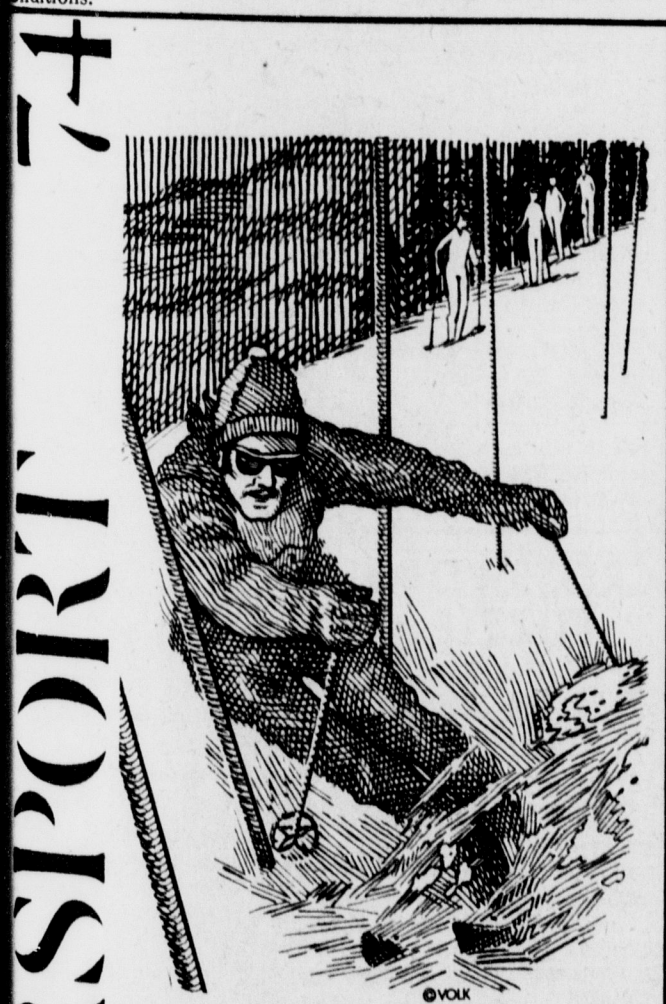
And, four days after the State News first reported the walking hassle, there seems little legal way to force the property owners to clean the walks.

Though property owners are required to maintain their sidewalks snow-free, Gordon Melvin, asst. city engineer, says there is no sidewalk under the snow to be kept walkable.

"When the State Highway Dept. widened Grand River, there was little right-of-way left between the curb and the property line," Melvin said Monday. He added that for a sidewalk to be constructed there must be a 2-foot distance from the property line and a recommended width of 5 feet for the sidewalk.

"There may not be enough room for a sidewalk," he said. As for the property owners, the owner of Kildea's Sunoco says he has no responsibility to keep the walkway cleared.

Thus, walkers may have to wait till spring for safe walking conditions.



WINTERSPORT 74

Coming soon in the State News: a special tabloid supplement devoted to Wintersports of all kinds: skiing, bowling, snowmobiling, ice fishing, billiards, ice boating, hockey, basketball... you name it!

WINTERSPORT 74 will appear Friday, January 25. Advertising deadline is Friday, January 18.

Whether you're an advertiser or a winter sports fan, you'll be a fan of WINTERSPORT 74!

Shop Rite

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Tender-Lean Boneless Stew Beef lb \$1.28

U.S.D.A. Choice Rib Steak lb \$1.58

U.S.D.A. Boneless Chuck Roast lb \$1.38

Hygrade West Virginia SLICED BACON	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.39
Hygrade BALL PARK FRANKS	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.28
Hygrade BALL PARK BOLOGNA	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.39

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Stokeley - 46 oz.
PINEAPPLE JUICE...3/\$1.00

Goody Goody - 17 oz.
GREEN PEAS ...18¢

No Cal - 16 oz.
POP (all flavors) ...12¢

R.C. - 16 oz. plus deposit
COLA 8 PACK ...77¢

Glad 10 ct.
TRASH BAGS ...68¢

dairy

All Star 16 oz.
HALF & HALF ...28¢

Bays
ENGLISH MUFFINS...3/89¢

SPARTAN

WHITE BREAD

20 oz.

3/88¢

produce

Crisp Calif. Pascal
CELERY ...28¢

Fla. Temple
ORANGES ...10/69¢

Royal Purple Fresh
EGGPLANT ...28¢

frozen

Birdseye 9 oz.
ORANGE PLUS ...48¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Bisquit 40 oz.
BISCUIT MIX

68¢ Save 17c

Good only at Larry's & Goodrich's

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 1-19-74

VALUABLE COUPON

Duncan Hines
LAYER CAKE MIXES

18 oz. - Save 30c on 2

2/48¢

Limit 2 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 1-19-74

VALUABLE COUPON

Ivory (special label)
DISH DETERGENT

Save 15c **44¢**

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 1-19-74

VALUABLE COUPON

Dial
BAR SOAP- BATH SIZE

5/\$1.00 Save 35c on 5

Limit 5 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 1-19-74

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on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6

LARRY'S

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Open Mon. - Thur. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-11

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- Houses
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- Animals
- Mobile Homes
- *LOST & FOUND
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- Instruction
- Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
10	1.50
12	1.80
15	2.25
18	2.70
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.50
35	5.25
40	6.00
45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
80	12.00
85	12.75
90	13.50
95	14.25
100	15.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50% late service charge will be due.

Automotive

CHEVROLET VAN 1973 - \$2,900, carpeted, tape deck. 482-7601, after 8 p.m. 5-1-16

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1972 - 6 cylinder 2-door. Automatic transmission and radio, 38,000 miles. \$1575. Must sell! 484-8405 days. 337-1238 evenings 5-1-16

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1968 Impala - In excellent shape at reasonable price, by original owner. 655-1747. 2-1-15

CUTLASS 1970 - RALLY 350. Bucket seats, console. Best offer. 882-5759, or 485-4846, ask for Tom. 5-1-15

DODGE VAN, 1973 - V-8, automatic. See at 1612 South Genesee. 487-3455, 2 - 5 p.m. 5-1-15

DODGE CORONET Wagon - 1968. Power steering, automatic transmission, 318, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Michelin radials, new battery. \$675. Call 355-9679 or 349-9340. 5-1-18

DODGE 1967, good condition, air conditioning, radio, heater, excellent tires (includes snow). \$600. 355-2998. 5-1-21

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

351-0460

Equal Housing Opportunity

11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.

*Family applications only

Automotive

F-100 PICKUP 1966. New paint. Best offer over \$400. 332-1218. 3-1-16

FIREBIRD 1972 - EXCELLENT condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tape deck, 25,000 miles. Must sell. \$1900 or best offer. 353-0965. 5-1-21

FORD 1967 - 289 automatic, power steering, runs good. \$250. 484-4018. 1-1-15

FORD, 1968 - Galaxie 500. Two-door, V-8, automatic power, radio, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$695. 394-1375. 3-1-17

NEED CASH. Best offer on a 1967 Ford. New tires, in good shape. Call 332-4938. 3-1-16

OLDSMOBILE 88 1973 - Blue, white vinyl top. \$2,800. 353-6519. 5-1-17

PINTO 1972. Excellent condition, \$1875. AM/FM tape radio. 372-7543. X-3-1-15

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1973. Many options, must sell. 351-0742. 5-1-16

PORSCHE 914, 1971. Mint condition. Must sell. \$3200. 355-3882. 3-1-15

SCOUT II 1971 Four wheel drive. Excellent running condition. Under 30,000 miles \$2500. 351-2499. 5-1-16

TOYOTA, 1971 - Low mileage, good condition, \$1300, negotiable. Bob, 337-9031. 3-1-15

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Bus 1964. Low mileage on rebuilt engine. 337-2351. 3-1-15

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW - RICKMAN - Many 1974's now in stock. Some 1973's at reduced prices. Helmets, leathers, accessories - parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-1-18

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-1-31

SEE THREE times more effectively with Quartz - Iodine head lamps. \$28.50/pair. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-1-31



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

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444

AUTO BODY and PAINT WORK
Most cars painted for less than \$100. Satisfaction guaranteed. 882-3016. 6-1-18

OUR PRICE is right - see us first. IMPORT AUTO REPAIR, 485-2047. 5-1-18

Employment

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview. Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-1-31

COUNTER HELP WANTED: Must be 18, neat and personable. Apply in person. MR. MIKE'S, 3700 South Waverly, Lansing, or 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. 11-1-18

NEED SOME COLD CASH THIS WINTER?

Sell some old skis, used skates, ancient ice - fishing gear - any kind of winter sports equipment! Or buy some, if you're in the market. Just place an ad in the classified section of WINTERSPORT '74: the wintersports supplement to the Jan. 25 STATE NEWS!

Just bring your ad to 347 Student Services by Friday, Jan. 18. Just \$1.00 for up to 10 words, 10c for each additional word.

Employment

TOPESS MODELS \$8 per hour. Call 372-0567. 0-1-31

DELIVERY HELP wanted: Must be 18, have own car, knowledge of delivery area, and good driving record. Apply in person, MR. MIKE'S, 3700 South Waverly, Lansing, or 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. 11-1-18

RETAIL CLERK for weekends. Seven - Eleven Store on Jolly and Dunclell. Call Paul, 882-9646. 1-1-15

FULL TIME, carwasher to clean up cars and trucks. Good driving record. 21 years or older. 389-1484. 5-1-21

MANAGER TRAINEE. International corporation will hire 3 people for management training program. Four automatic pay increases in first six months. All fringe benefits. For interview, call Mr. Vincent, 484-4368 between 10 a.m. and 12. 4-1-18

CAN YOU HANDLE IT? LEADS - MONEY - PEOPLE - WORK. plus management positions available with International Corporation expanding in Michigan, with headquarters in Lansing. Call Mr. Vincent between 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. 484-4368. 3-1-17

STENO CLERK 04 AND 05 IMMEDIATE VACANCIES in the Lansing area in the Department of Management and Budgets. Clerical/Steno Pool for permanent intermittent help. Pool employees work on temporary assignments varying from 1 to 90 days in various State offices in and around the Lansing area.

QUALIFICATIONS: Steno Clerk 04: experience is not required, although 6 month of stenographic experience is desired. Steno Clerk 05: 1 year stenographic experience is required.

SALARY: \$3.41 or \$3.80. Employees are eligible for State fringe benefits.

To arrange for an examination, contact the Civil Service Information Office at 373-2945. Successful applicants will be notified within a few days after examination.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 3-1-14

SENIOR LIFE savers or WSI and other volunteers needed for after school recreation programs at MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. Call after 1 p.m. Kathy Ryan 373-3730, extension No. 63. 3-1-15

SINGLE MALE needed as personal aide to young wheelchair person. In exchange, share large apartment with private living quarters plus a monthly salary. Medical experience not necessary, will train. Full or part time student or workers ok. Call 12-11 p.m. 349-1300. 5-1-17

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567. 0-1-31

X-RAY TECHNICIAN RT registered, weekends only. Night shift. Contact Personnel Department, EDWARD W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 2125 East Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. 487-6111, extension 353. 11-1-23

COUNTER CLERK needed at Frandor. Walking distance to University Village. 20 hours per week. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday nights between 7 - 9 p.m. FLASH CLEANERS, Frandor. 3-1-15

LIVE IN housekeeper - room and board plus wage. References. 349-4388 or 349-9269. 5-1-17

WISCONSIN BASE company rapidly expanding into this area is in need of top management personnel with a burning desire to succeed financially. If you are sincere and want to join a new fast growing, reliable company to arrange for interview call Mr. L. R. Gamez, Monday - Thursday at Holiday Inn, 393-1650. 4-1-17

BICYCLE STORE manager and mechanics wanted soon. Shop experience necessary. Good place to work. VELOCIPED PEDDLER, 351-7240, 541 East Grand River, downtown. 5-1-18

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

REMEMBER LAST NIGHT WHEN WE ATE THE FOUR PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES, THE CUCUMBER PIZZA, THE QUART JAR OF ANCHOVIE PASTE AND THE TWO POUND BAG OF LICORICE JELLY BEANS? WAS THAT BEFORE OR AFTER WE SMOKED THAT DOPE?



©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

NIGHT COOK: 5 - 10:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Steam table and grill experience necessary. Wages open. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 116 East Michigan, downtown Lansing. Phone 489-1196 for appointment. Neat permanent applicants only. 5-1-15

EXTRA MONEY - spare time. Commission to \$50 per day. 337-0937, after 6 p.m. 3-1-16

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full time - part time. Up to \$3.25 per hour plus bonus. 394-1102. C-1-31

DRIVERS WANTED. Part time night delivery. Must have own car and good driving record. \$1.75 to start plus commission. Apply in person DOMINO'S PIZZA, 966 Trowbridge, between 5-7 p.m. 10-1-23

CLERK TYPIST. Temporary full time position available as a librarian's assistant. Typing and filing abilities necessary. 37 1/2 hours per week, Monday through Friday, East Lansing location. For interview phone 332-6544. 3-1-15

PHARMACY CLERK - full or part time. Must be experienced, neat and have references. Own transportation required. Call 349-1702 after 6 p.m. 2-1-17

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE young ladies for Lansing's most exciting nite club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

ACTION VISTA PEACE CORPS will be interviewing all seniors at the Placement Bureau January 14 - 18. Education, Business, Engineering, Medical and other majors. Sign up for interview at Placement. 3-1-16

SKIERS WANTED Free \$264 all inclusive trip to America's finest skiing - Alta, Snowbird, Park City, and Steamboat, Colorado. Promote and fill deluxe motor home trip during spring break - March 15-26. Ski 9 days. Call Brad Barr, 1-313-449-2668. 3-1-16

WANTED - TUTOR for Statistics course - Psychology 215. 355-1263. 3-1-16

CLEAN CUT young men who want to work in Lansing's newest and most exciting nite club, THE POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

PART TIME secretary for insurance office. \$2/hour. Call 393-1810. 3-1-15

WAITRESSES NEEDED part - time week - ends, and 1 bartender needed part - time weekends. Apply after 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, at THE STABLES. 10-1-22

NEAT APPEARING mechanically minded man for machine helper and custodial work. Part time, flexible hours, evenings, nights. MARVELANES, 2120 East M-78, 337-1383, Mr. Bertrand. 1-1-15

PART TIME bus drivers for Child Development Center. 6:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 2:40 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 482-1259. 3-1-17

PART TIME retail sales help needed. Call THE WEATHERVANE for appointment, 351-4140. 3-1-17

BABYSITTING - ELEMENTARY tutor in my home. 1541 Apartment 1, Spartan Village. 355-3008. 3-1-17

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

Apartments

MAN NEEDED for 4 man - 145 Collingwood, after 4 p.m. 351-0945. 3-1-15

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Across from campus. \$185. 351-4884. 3-1-15

OKEMOS - ONE bedroom. Spacious, carpeted, air conditioned, security locks, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 349-9152. 3-1-15

WANTED FEMALE roommate for same, early 20's. \$60/month. 332-0288. 4-1-18

1 BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished, utilities furnished. Phone 332-0322 daily. 3-1-17

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, own room. \$95/month, Abbott, near campus. Unfurnished, immediate. 332-8215, 353-6921. 2-1-16

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment for three girls. No lease. Phone 351-6591 or 351-2517. 5-1-17

3 GIRLS for nice apartment, Burcham Woods. \$75.50/month. Bus service. Tammy, 351-3919. 5-1-18

SUBLET 3-man. Close to campus. Immediate. Winter - spring. 332-5126. 3-1-17

TWO MEN needed for Haslett apartment, near campus. 332-6059 Wong. 3-1-17

NEED ROOMMATE for winter/spring Old Cedar Village. Call Marge, 337-0317 after 6 p.m. 3-1-17

THREE GIRLS needed to rent nice apartment located near Frandor. Call 351-7422. 3-1-15

FOUR MAN apartment available. \$250 per month. Furnished. Call 332-3779 after five. 5-1-15

ONE BEDROOM - Ville Monte Apartments, East Lansing. Furniture optional. 332-4792, 484-2887 (after 3 p.m.). 5-1-17

EUREKA 1024 - furnished, 1 bedroom, upstairs, share utilities. \$120. 351-7497. 0-10-1-23

LUXURY ONE bedroom, furnished, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal. \$205. 351-0816. 4-1-15

NEED GIRL to sublease Cedarview 4-man apartment immediately. \$55/month. 332-8576. 3-1-16

TWO ROOMMATES for four man apartment. Call Kim or George, 349-2843. 4-1-17

GIRL NEEDED for two-man, close. 129 East Grand River, Apt. 1, before 1 p.m., anytime. 3-1-16

ONE MAN wanted for huge, furnished, and carpeted apartment. Close to campus. 332-4351. 3-1-16

FEMALE NEEDED for 4-man apartment, 404 North Hagadorn. \$58.75 plus utilities. Call 351-9246 or 337-1410. 5-1-17

ONE GIRL for Water's Edge apartment - immediately. 332-3731, anytime. 3-1-15

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, on Stoddard Avenue. Phone 351-4093, after 3 p.m. 3-1-15

ONE GIRL sublease big Americana apartment. \$85/month. 351-1374. 3-1-15

NEED 1 man for 4-man. \$81.25/month. Year lease. Call 332-5246. 3-1-15

MERIDIAN MALL, near. Furnished, spacious, two bedroom. Graduates and faculty, no pets. \$195 plus utilities. Phone 332-5374. 5-1-17

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls in 4 girl apartment. Near campus. \$58.25/month. Call anytime - 332-8000. 5-1-18

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment, North Grand River Avenue. \$77.50/month. 372-3193 after 5, anytime weekends. 5-1-18

WOMAN WANTED to sublet 5-man Campus View apartment. 332-6246. 3-1-16

NEED 1 GIRL to sublease 3-man spring term. 349-2833. 3-1-16

ONE GIRL for four-man. Campus Hill, \$66. Call Susan, 349-4639. 5-1-21

ONE GIRL to sublet large room, University Terrace. 351-0705. 10-1-28

GIRL NEEDED for 2-man near campus. \$85/month. Call 351-0336. 3-1-17

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment. Reasonable price. Near campus and stores. Large living - room and kitchen. Beautiful shag carpeting throughout. Unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. 332-3039, 332-0549. 3-1-15

SUBLEASE - ONE bedroom, Burcham Woods, \$69 - furnished. Immediate occupancy, no rent until February 1. 351-8287, after 5 p.m. 3-1-17

EAST HAZEL - Pennsylvania. Two bedroom furnished upper. \$160 per month, utilities included. Available January 20. Students preferred - no welfare. \$75, deposit. 485-2377. 5-1-21

GIRL for own room, \$80 plus electricity. Phone 351-8449. 3-1-17

TWO BEDROOMS luxury, lovely setting, dishwasher, air conditioning. Convenient to campus. \$195/month. 393-1263. 7-1-16

PERSON NEEDED. 2 bedroom duplex, near Sparrow Hospital. \$72.50/month. After 11 p.m. 485-0573. 5-1-16

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. OR-1-31

GRADS AND VETS - Share apartment. Quiet, laundry. After 6 p.m. and weekends. 349-3328. 11-1-18

Houses

GIRL NEEDED - own bedroom, ample parking - Frandor area. \$75. 351-4746. 3-1-16

NORTHEAST LANSING - Modern, two bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished, married couple only. \$145. 663-4345 / 482-8667. 5-1-18

WANTED WOMAN for own room in house. \$77.50. 337-0627. 1-1-15

ONE FOR three bedroom furnished house. Own bedroom. Deposit. 351-2108. 5-1-21

630 VIRGINIA. 4/bedroom Cape Cod - fenced yard. Two large bedrooms, fireplace, 4-6 people. 349-9549, or 332-6170. 5-1-15

EAST LANSING. One bedroom duplex, mostly unfurnished. \$170. Spacious. 351-8138. 3-1-15

EAST SIDE - near Pennsylvania Avenue. Furnished, 3 bedrooms. Carpeted. \$200. 351-7497. 0-10-1-23

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house. \$62.50 month. Close. 484-2345. 8-1-24

DEVONSHIRE - near Lansing General Hospital. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, carpeted, fireplace, kitchen built - ins, rec - room, garage. \$315. Phone 489-1276. 5-1-21

COUNTRY HOME 12 miles south. 10 acres. 2 barns. Horse pasture. Four bedrooms, carpeted, appliances. \$300. 351-7497 or nights, 676-2191. 0-1-31

Party asks creation of elected unit to stop ecological damage to state

By CAROL HARDING

The Michigan Human Rights party blasted government agencies and officials Monday for "caving in to the greedy desires of oil, gas, coal and nuclear energy corporations" on environmental issues.

"To avoid further ecological damage in Michigan we urge immediate creation by our state legislature of an elected environmental protection and planning agency with effective enforcement powers," the party said in a statement issued statewide in the wake of its meeting in East Lansing Sunday.

The party said the "recent profit-hungry actions" of oil

companies and utilities had demonstrated "irresponsible lust for wealth and power at the expense of our citizens and our fragile environment."

In other action, top-ranking members of the Human Rights party voted Sunday to continue soliciting support for the establishment of a one-house legislature in Michigan.

In a state meeting held at Edgewood United Church in East Lansing, party leaders outlined an organizational drive aimed at getting a unicameral state legislature proposal on the ballot in 1976.

Party chairman James McClure Sr. and Howard Jones, Human Rights party candidate for the 6th Congressional District, plan to introduce the

unicameral proposal to various group leaders within the state.

"We are not trying to make this an exclusive effort of HRP," McClure said. "All contacts are made for a solid coalition of effort. This makes us appealing to groups, and we usually are met with open minds."

Since Dec. 9, McClure and Jones have met with Common Cause, League of Women Voters, Michigan Education Assn. and Democratic and Republican party leaders.

McClure said plans were being made to meet with at least five new organizations before the party's March 3 meeting.

He said the Human Rights party is meeting with these agencies, "in order to create a

more legitimate form of legislative process in Michigan."

If passed, the proposed state constitutional amendment would provide for 50 districts divided equally according to population. In the new set up, each district would have one vote.

That vote would be awarded to several representatives from the same district on a proportional basis according to a percentage of votes received in the general election. A party would have to poll at least 5 per cent in the district to qualify for its share of the district vote.

"The most important consideration of a unicameral legislature is that it will give the minority parties in this state a voice," McClure said. "As it stands now, minorities lose all. I think this has destroyed the check and balance system in this state."

Jones said, "The government is suffering from a lack of credibility at all levels. Youngblood at the state (a state senator who resigned last week), Watergate at the federal, and certainly some at the local level."



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.

Attention bridge players - New East Complex bridge club is in the process of forming for winter term. The new club will welcome advanced as well as beginning players from the entire campus. Teaching sessions are planned. Duplicate tournament with prize money will take place if interest is high enough. Contact David Keenan, 403 E. Akers Hall, or Don McKie, 409 E. Akers Hall, to place your name on the roster. Watch for future info in this column.

"Color me Woman," a consciousness raising symposium planned for area women, kicks off with "The Woman Play" presented by the Street Corner Society 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Yakeley Hall. All are welcome. There is no entrance charge.

MSU Rugby Club practices from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Turf Arena. Men's Intramural Building. Newcomers welcome.

Taxpayers are invited to attend an income tax seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of the MSU Employees Credit Union.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 tonight in 103 Lippert Center. All members must attend to discuss plans for the term.

The Russian and East European Studies Program and Dept. of Political Science will present Stephen F. Cohen lecturing on "False Assumptions and Undone Research in Soviet Political History" at 3:30 p.m. today in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

The student veterinary wives will meet with Mrs. David Rickards, Vice President of the Student Women's Auxiliary to the AVMA, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dean and Mrs. Armistead's home.

Students applying for a major in the School of Social Work for spring term must have their applications in at 254 Baker Hall by Friday. Please see one of the academic advisers.

MSU to Ann Arbor. Leaving Friday after 5 p.m., returning Sunday, late. 337-9131. 3-1-17

STOCKBRIDGE via Leslie to Natural Science Building. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-4470, 8-5. 3-1-16

MCDONEL to Petoskey area. Leaving 3 p.m. Friday, returning 12 noon Sunday. 353-1060 after 4 p.m. 3-1-16

OR IF ride available. Lansing to Ann Arbor, campus. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 4 p.m. Ann Arbor, arrive Lansing 5:30 p.m. 371-2622, evenings. 3-1-16

ALMA to MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 1-463-2675 after 5 p.m. 3-1-15

EAST Lansing to Flint - every other weekend starting today. Leaving 5 p.m., returning 6 p.m. Sunday. Phone 371-4094. 3-1-15

JACKSON to MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 2 p.m. 1-522-8927 after 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday. 3-1-15

MSU to ANN Arbor. Leaving Friday 12 noon, returning Sunday 3 p.m. 353-3354. 3-1-17

MSU to ANN Arbor. Leaving Friday 12 noon, returning Sunday 3 p.m. 353-3354. 3-1-17

LCC to MSU - Union. Leaving Monday & Wednesday 10:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays after 5 p.m. 1-223-3152. 3-1-17

MSU to HOLT. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 1 p.m. 353-7999, 8-1 at work. 3-1-17

EAST Lansing to Ann Arbor. Leaving Friday a.m. or p.m., returning Sunday p.m. 337-7042, anytime. 3-1-17

SPARTAN VILLAGE to Lansing. Capitol. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 1 p.m. 355-0846 after 1:30 p.m. 3-1-17

LANSING Village Apartments to Hubbard Hall. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 12 noon. 1-15

WANTED: MSU to Ann Arbor. Leaving 12 noon, returning Sunday 4 p.m. Share expenses. 353-3637. 3-1-15

MASON / Felpausch to Administration Building. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 676-1880 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-11

MEADOWBROOK Trace to MSU. Leaving before 8 a.m., returning after 4 p.m. 355-3651 between 12-6 p.m. 3-1-15

SPARTAN VILLAGE to Flint. U-M. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-2853. Thursday and Friday. 3-1-11

ANN ARBOR to East Lansing. Leaving 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays returning 6 p.m. 662-3519 or 353-9485, Tuesdays or Thursdays. 3-1-15

OKEMOS Road, Park Trace Apartments to Life Sciences Building. Leaving 7:45 a.m., returning 5:10 p.m. 355-1744, 8-5. 3-1-15

ANN ARBOR to MSU, Tuesday and Thursday. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 6 p.m. Phone 662-3519 Tuesday and Thursday. 3-1-15

CHARLOTTE to MSU, Commuter Lot Y. Leaving 7:45 - 8 a.m., returning from Lot Y 3:30 p.m. 1-543-5554 after 5 p.m. 3-1-17

WOULD SHARE but prefer ride: Dimondale to campus. Leaving 7:30 - 7:45 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 646-6520 after 6 p.m. 3-1-17

WEBBERVILLE - WILLIAMSTON TO MSU. Leaving Monday, Wednesday & Friday 9:30 a.m., returning 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 1-468-3665 after 5 p.m. weekends. 3-1-17

NORTH WAVERLY to Kresge Building. MSU. Leaving 9:50 a.m., returning 2:45 p.m. 372-0003. 3-1-17

HOLT to MSU. Leaving 9:30 a.m., returning 3:00 p.m. 699-2781 after 4 p.m. 3-1-17

SOUTH LANSING near Miller Road to Natural Science Building. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 393-8057 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-17

275 FROST to MSU - McDonel Hall. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-1725. 3-1-17

MSU to ADRIAN & Lenawee County area by way of Jackson. Leaving Friday 1 p.m., returning 7 - 8 p.m., Sunday. 355-1650 afternoons and evenings. 3-1-16

FOWLERVILLE to Campus. Leaving before 11:30 a.m., returning after 4:30 p.m. 223-3125 after 5 p.m. 3-1-16

MSU to Kalamazoo. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday p.m. 351-1947. 3-1-17

DURAND to MSU. Leaving 12 p.m., returning 3 p.m. 1-288-2394 after 4 p.m. 3-1-17

FLINT to East Lansing. Leaving 6:30 - 6:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 372-1910 extension 285, 8 - 4:30 p.m. 3-1-17

MSU to Ann Arbor. Leaving Friday after 5 p.m., returning Sunday, late. 337-9131. 3-1-17

STOCKBRIDGE via Leslie to Natural Science Building. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-4470, 8-5. 3-1-16

MCDONEL to Petoskey area. Leaving 3 p.m. Friday, returning 12 noon Sunday. 353-1060 after 4 p.m. 3-1-16

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SPARTAN VILLAGE to Lansing. Capitol. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 1 p.m. 355-0846 after 1:30 p.m. 3-1-17

LANSING Village Apartments to Hubbard Hall. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 12 noon. 1-15

WANTED: MSU to Ann Arbor. Leaving 12 noon, returning Sunday 4 p.m. Share expenses. 353-3637. 3-1-15

MASON / Felpausch to Administration Building. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 676-1880 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-11

MEADOWBROOK Trace to MSU. Leaving before 8 a.m., returning after 4 p.m. 355-3651 between 12-6 p.m. 3-1-15

SPARTAN VILLAGE to Flint. U-M. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-2853. Thursday and Friday. 3-1-11

ANN ARBOR to East Lansing. Leaving 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays returning 6 p.m. 662-3519 or 353-9485, Tuesdays or Thursdays. 3-1-15

OKEMOS Road, Park Trace Apartments to Life Sciences Building. Leaving 7:45 a.m., returning 5:10 p.m. 355-1744, 8-5. 3-1-15

ANN ARBOR to MSU, Tuesday and Thursday. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 6 p.m. Phone 662-3519 Tuesday and Thursday. 3-1-15

CHARLOTTE to MSU, Commuter Lot Y. Leaving 7:45 - 8 a.m., returning from Lot Y 3:30 p.m. 1-543-5554 after 5 p.m. 3-1-17

WOULD SHARE but prefer ride: Dimondale to campus. Leaving 7:30 - 7:45 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 646-6520 after 6 p.m. 3-1-17

WEBBERVILLE - WILLIAMSTON TO MSU. Leaving Monday, Wednesday & Friday 9:30 a.m., returning 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 1-468-3665 after 5 p.m. weekends. 3-1-17

NORTH WAVERLY to Kresge Building. MSU. Leaving 9:50 a.m., returning 2:45 p.m. 372-0003. 3-1-17

HOLT to MSU. Leaving 9:30 a.m., returning 3:00 p.m. 699-2781 after 4 p.m. 3-1-17

SOUTH LANSING near Miller Road to Natural Science Building. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 393-8057 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-17

275 FROST to MSU - McDonel Hall. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-1725. 3-1-17

MSU to ADRIAN & Lenawee County area by way of Jackson. Leaving Friday 1 p.m., returning 7 - 8 p.m., Sunday. 355-1650 afternoons and evenings. 3-1-16

FOWLERVILLE to Campus. Leaving before 11:30 a.m., returning after 4:30 p.m. 223-3125 after 5 p.m. 3-1-16

MSU to Kalamazoo. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday p.m. 351-1947. 3-1-17

DURAND to MSU. Leaving 12 p.m., returning 3 p.m. 1-288-2394 after 4 p.m. 3-1-17

FLINT to East Lansing. Leaving 6:30 - 6:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 372-1910 extension 285, 8 - 4:30 p.m. 3-1-17

MSU to Ann Arbor. Leaving Friday after 5 p.m., returning Sunday, late. 337-9131. 3-1-17

STOCKBRIDGE via Leslie to Natural Science Building. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-4470, 8-5. 3-1-16

MCDONEL to Petoskey area. Leaving 3 p.m. Friday, returning 12 noon Sunday. 353-1060 after 4 p.m. 3-1-16

OR IF ride available. Lansing to Ann Arbor, campus. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 4 p.m. Ann Arbor, arrive Lansing 5:30 p.m. 371-2622, evenings. 3-1-16

ALMA to MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 1-463-2675 after 5 p.m. 3-1-15

EAST Lansing to Flint - every other weekend starting today. Leaving 5 p.m., returning 6 p.m. Sunday. Phone 371-4094. 3-1-15

JACKSON to MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 2 p.m. 1-522-8927 after 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday. 3-1-15

MSU to ANN Arbor. Leaving Friday 12 noon, returning Sunday 3 p.m. 353-3354. 3-1-17

MSU to ANN Arbor. Leaving Friday 12 noon, returning Sunday 3 p.m. 353-3354. 3-1-17

LCC to MSU - Union. Leaving Monday & Wednesday 10:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays after 5 p.m. 1-223-3152. 3-1-17

MSU to HOLT. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 1 p.m. 353-7999, 8-1 at work. 3-1-17

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ANN ARBOR to MSU, Tuesday and Thursday. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 6 p.m. Phone 662-35

High Court agrees to study law ordering free political rebuttals

WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a Florida law that compels newspapers to provide free space for "any reply" by politicians they have criticized.

The justices are expected to act in the case, the latest in a series of disputes between the press and authorities to come before the highest court, by early summer. They reserved the right to dismiss the case without deciding the merits, however, if they decided the court lacks jurisdiction over the matter.

The newspaper case involves a statute enacted by the Florida Legislature in 1913 that was mostly ignored until it was invoked in 1972 by Legislative candidate Pat Tornillo of Miami.

Tornillo, a leader of the Dade County Classroom Teachers Assn., had asked the Miami Herald, which had criticized his candidacy in two editorials, to provide him free space to reply. The newspaper refused, arguing that the statute interfered with freedom of the press, and Tornillo went to court.

Judge Francis Christie, Dade County Circuit Court, ruled that the law was unconstitutional.

"Clearly, if the state may

not prohibit what a newspaper may print, it cannot assume the editorial function and direct a newspaper what to print," he said.

But the Florida Supreme Court, in a 6-1 decision last July, overruled Christie and upheld the right to reply law. It is "designed to add to the flow of information and ideas and does not constitute an incursion upon First Amendment rights or a prior restraint since no specified newspaper content is excluded," the court said.

"There is nothing prohibited but rather it requires, in the interest of full and fair discussion (of political issues), additional information," the court said.

The highest Florida court put forth two justifications for upholding the statute.

"The first, of the public to know all sides of a controversy and from such information to be able to make an enlightened choice, is being jeopardized by the growing concentration of the ownership of the mass media...resulting ultimately in a form of private censorship," the court said.

It also cited a 1969 Supreme Court ruling which upheld the "fairness doctrine" for television and radio stations.

The doctrine requires stations to give "equal time" for responses by persons criticized on their nonnews programs.

Tornillo was defeated in his bid for election to the legislature. He had been criticized in Herald editorials for his role in a 1968 teachers' strike.

Among other court actions Monday:

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by four California men convicted under a federal statute that prohibits the mailing of obscene material.

Among other points, the California men said the federal law barring obscene mailings was too vague and broad.

The men were charged with mailing 55,000 brochures

advertising an allegedly obscene book entitled "The Illustrated Presidential Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography."

They also argued that their sentences of imprisonment for up to four years and fines of up to \$43,000 amounted to excessive punishment in violation of the Ninth Amendment.

Suez troop bullback plan rejected in part by Egypt

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Egypt rejected parts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's pullback plan for the Suez front Monday and gave him counterproposals to take back to Israel.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy complimented Kissinger for his shuttle diplomacy but told newsmen the language and map in the plan Kissinger brought from Israel "are not entirely acceptable."

"We are giving him our own map and language," Fahmy added, without detailing the sticking points.

Kissinger called the back-and-forth talks the toughest he has ever been in. But in what appeared to be an optimistic assessment, he expressed confidence that both sides agreed with his efforts.

United Nations spokesmen in New York said Kissinger also had sent a message to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim with a "positive" report on his peacemaking mission.

Fahmy also offered an optimistic appraisal of Kissinger's chances for pulling an agreement out of his mediation travels between Jerusalem and Aswan, the upper Egypt resort where President Anwar Sadat is recuperating from bronchitis.

"Your secretary of state, when he sticks his fingers in something, generally brings it to a successful conclusion," he told American newsmen. "And I think he will this time."

Kissinger and Sadat assigned top aides to a joint task force that went to work on language for a detailed draft pinning down how far Israeli troops would withdraw into the Sinai and how much Egyptian armor and artillery would remain east of the Suez Canal.

Their deliberations were designed to provide the Egyptian version of a draft accord that Kissinger could submit to the Israelis on his return to Jerusalem later Monday night.

U.S. officials called the drafting "optimistic activity," pointing out that earlier discussions had revolved around principles and tentative positions without getting down to the detailed language now under study.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in Jerusalem that Kissinger's work to "defuse the unfinished war" was essential to prevent new fighting along the canal.

He called Kissinger "a juggler, going from one place to the other trying to achieve the impossible." But in another optimistic note, he added that the American secretary stands a better chance than all previous mediators to reach a Middle East settlement.

Kissinger said he will submit the withdrawal plan to the Geneva Middle East peace conference once he nails down final accords from Sadat and Premier Golda Meir's government in Israel.

The drafting teams went to work after Kissinger met for three hours with Sadat, going over a map of positions the Egyptian and Israeli forces would take up once they separated. The map was the fruit of his intensive talks Saturday and Sunday in Jerusalem.

The separation agreement would mark a first step on the road to Middle East peace, and, it is hoped, halt the almost daily clashes along the jagged Suez cease-fire lines while negotiators in Geneva work on an over-all peace accord.

Sources said the plan calls for an Israeli withdrawal of 18 to 20 miles eastward into the Sinai peninsula to the foothills of strategic mountains. In exchange, the Egyptians would thin out their forces and weaponry in east bank territory they recaptured from Israel in the October war.

Israel had occupied the whole peninsula up to the Suez Canal since its lightning victory in the six-day war of 1967. Sadat has said recapture of the occupied territory was the chief reason he went to war in October.

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In the first grade, when you were taught to read "Run Spot Run," you had to read it out loud. Word-by-word. Later, in the second grade, you were asked to read silently. But you couldn't do it.

You stopped reading out loud, but you continued to say every word to yourself.

Chances are, you're doing it right now. This means that you read only as fast as you talk. About 250 to 300 words per minute. (Guinness' Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech on record: 327 words per minute.)

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and it grows

when it rains

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At 2,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read a magazine like *Time* or *News-*

week and finish each page in 31 seconds. At 3,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read the 447 page novel *The Godfather* in 1 hour and 4 minutes.

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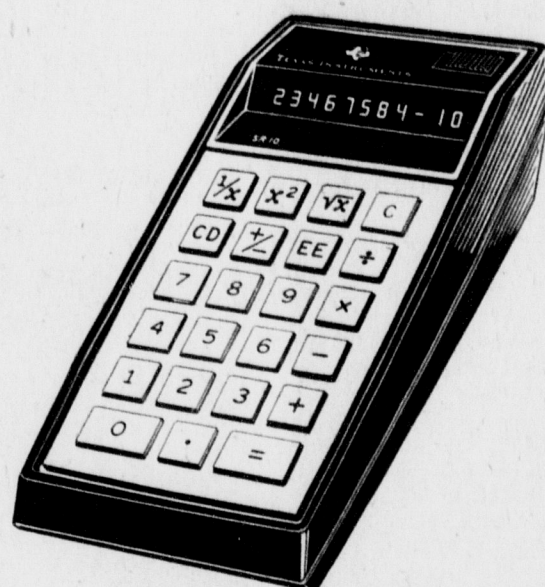


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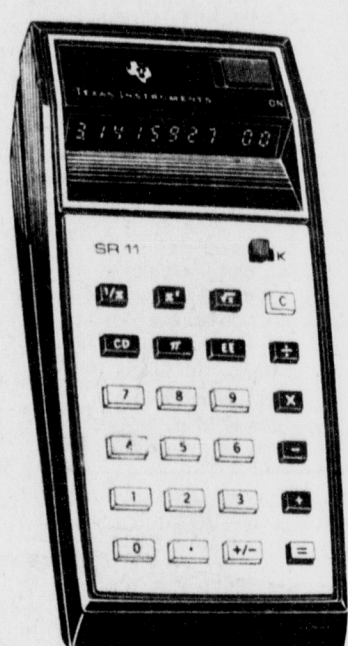
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