

STATE NEWS

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Thursday, February 28, 1974

Michigan State University

Fire guts 2 Hubbard rooms

By R. D. CAMPBELL
and
SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writers

The worst residence hall fire since 1919 caused over \$100,000 damage to the 12th floor of South Hubbard Hall between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Believed to have started when an unattended electric space heater exploded in room 1212, the fire completely gutted two rooms, 1212 and 1213, leaving only bedsprings and a charred refrigerator in room 1212, the residence of Nancy Zellin and Margo Gowens.

No one was seriously injured, but Olga Schidlowsky, room 1220, was trapped in her room by smoke in the hall. She apparently had not left her room when the alarm first sounded. Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, rescued her. He was wearing an oxygen tank backpack.

Schidlowsky stayed calm and wetted down towels to breath through until she could be rescued, said Gary North, coordinator of residence halls programs,

who was on the scene with President Wharton.

The fire's first alarm was reported at 4:47 p.m. Two fire engines, two squad cars, an aerial rescue truck and 15 men were sent to the scene. The fire raged for an hour before fire fighters got it under control, said Capt. Terrance Meyer, MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

Capt. John Cain, East Lansing Fire Dept., was sent to Sparrow Hospital for treatment of severe arm lacerations and released.

Smoke and water damage to most of the rooms on the floor was extensive. The fire melted tiles and light fixtures off the hall ceiling.

Ellen Preketes in room 1214 said she heard the stereo go off in the room next to hers and walked out into the hall.

"It was just filled with smoke," she said.

Zellin, a sophomore, was in the cafeteria for dinner when the fire started, as were most of the students on the floor. When she walked outside and looked up to her room she fainted at seeing the smoke

pouring out of the room, friends said. "I was telling all of those people they had to get out, that there was a fire," a 12th floor resident said. "They didn't believe me."

South Hubbard Hall had experienced two false alarms in the past week, residents said.

Sam Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, estimated the damage at \$100,000.

"This is the worst fire in the 24 years I've been here," Gingrich said.

According to the residence hall contract, electric space heaters are not allowed in rooms. Friends said Gowens, a freshman, always felt cold in her room and used the heater for that reason.

Four investigators were still sifting through the rubble at 8 p.m. They had not at that time come to any official conclusion as to how the fire started.

Residents of the 12th floor were allowed to return to their rooms briefly at about 6:30 p.m. to gather belongings they would need for the night.

One girl stood dazed, clutching a large Raggedy Ann doll, in the three inches of

sooty water which covered most of the hallway.

Cleanup was expected to continue through the night, though hall director Dick McKinnon was unable to predict when the rooms would be livable again.

McKinnon said all the women would be housed temporarily with other women in the hall. Almost immediately after the firetrucks arrived, scrawled signs began to appear in both North and South Hubbard elevator lobbies, volunteering rooms for the night.

The fire follows three other residence hall fires this term. On Jan. 26, Jan. 28 and Feb. 2, fires damaged rooms in Mason, Case and McDonell halls respectively.

In the past, three residence halls have suffered greater damage from fires, burning to the ground in 1876, 1905 and 1919.

In the summer of 1969, a fire in the elevator lobby of Wilson Hall caused an estimated \$25,000 damage.

Bob Lockhart, asst. University comptroller, said the University's casualty insurance claims no liability for the property of others unless damage is a result of negligence.



Aftermath

A fire which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage gutted two 12th floor Hubbard Hall rooms late Wednesday afternoon. An electric space heater may have started the blaze, which resulted in extensive smoke and water damage to other rooms on the floor.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

SN petitions

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for any full-time MSU student to submit his or her petition for two top positions in State News management. Students interested in applying for the position of editor-in-chief or advertising manager must submit a typewritten petition, double-spaced and no longer than 10 pages. The petition should outline experience background, including examples of newspaper

experience, and proposed programs, with some consideration of how new programs would be carried out. The new editor-in-chief and advertising manager, to be appointed by the corporation board of directors on April 21, will assume office for the next school year on May 5. Petitions should be submitted to State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg.

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

MSU, which boasts of efficient planning, will spend \$760,000 over a two-year period which began last year to correct construction bloopers that not only are inconveniences but also serious safety hazards.

All of the buildings, most constructed less than 10 years ago, were born with situations which have always had, or recently taken on, the characteristics of blunders.

Consider, for example, the Large Animal Clinic of the Veterinary Clinic built in 1965 with floors of rough "broomed" concrete.

Now, the concrete has been so highly polished by horse and cow hooves that several animals have slipped, suffered fractures and have had to be destroyed, according to William F. Riley, associate chairman of the Dept. of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine.

"The average easy-going quiet-mannered horse has no problems," Riley said, "but, especially when the floor is wet, we have to take extra care with certain patients, the ones who are excited or who can't walk as well as normal."

However, Jim Peters, director of space utilization who must approve all renovation or improvement projects, said "I walked through there and I slipped, just on two legs on perfectly dry pavement."

A \$94,000 project to resurface the clinic's floor in some areas is presently

awaiting funding from Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson.

The project would use a combination of "resilient synthetic floor covering" — similar to Tartan Turf — and a rough-textured epoxy which can be applied over the present concrete.

Riley blamed neither neglect nor stupidity for the present situation, but said when the building was being planned 15 years ago, materials like Tartan Turf and epoxy concrete were unknown.

In other cases, however, the bloopers are not as easy to explain.

Peters blamed problems in the newer buildings on "hasty decisions," caused by a crash building program in the '50s and '60s which often saw three or four buildings rising simultaneously.

One pitfall of such a system is basic maintenance systems that simply do not work properly.

For example, the ventilation system in the Food Science Building, built in 1966,

has never worked since the day the doors were opened, according to Dick Nicholas, professor of food science human nutrition, who coordinated a \$70,000 project to replace the system last year.

In the Chemistry Building, built in 1963, faulty ventilation posed serious hazards. According to Peters, "at the last minute" before construction began the building was lengthened but the fresh air

(Continued on page 3)

Energy bill with price cuts OK'd by House; Nixon veto predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed emergency energy legislation Wednesday providing for an oil price rollback and giving President Nixon the authority to order gasoline rationing.

The measure now goes to the White House, where it faces an almost certain veto.

Final passage came after motions to strike several of the bill's more controversial provisions, including the price roll back and rationing authority, were defeated by roll call votes.

Earlier, the House reversed its Rules Committee, voting down a parliamentary rule that had threatened to kill the bill.

The vote on final passage was 258 - 151, short of the two-thirds vote needed to override a veto.

The Washington office of Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, did not know how he voted.

According to figures from a House committee, the rollback provision would reduce gasoline prices by up to four cents a

gallon at the pump and cut propane prices in half.

A motion to strike the rollback section from the bill was defeated 238 - 173.

The House turned down the parliamentary rule, 259 - 144.

It adopted a compromise rule proposed by House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D - W. Va., floor manager of the bill, calling for full-scale roll-call votes on the price rollback, rationing authority and a section giving the President temporary authority to put energy conservation plans into effect without Congressional approval.

The vote against the rule adopted last week by the Rules Committee was seen as greatly increasing the bill's chances for passage, but the measure still is slated for a presidential veto.

Under the original rule, a challenge to the legislation could have come on the rollback provision on the grounds that it was

(Continued on page 11)

Use of food stamps rises among students

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Low on bread due to high food costs? You may be eligible for \$10 to \$42 worth of monthly food stamps.

It is safe to say that many MSU students who do not realize it could be collectively receiving thousands of dollars in food stamps if they are willing to spend several hours a month waiting lines to document their eligibility.

At least one-third of the 900 Ingham County residents who receive food stamps without being on any other form of aid are MSU students, said Mary Riisberg, asst. programs manager, Ingham County Social Services Dept. "There has been an increase in the number of students this year," said Riisberg, 25, who helps coordinate the food stamp program. "The rise seems to be due to an increase in general knowledge of the program, spread by word-of-mouth."

Riisberg said there is no way for them to compute the number of students eligible for food stamps who are not aware of the opportunity.

Though there has been no official count of student food stamp clients, Riisberg estimates that somewhere between 350 to 500 students participate in the program.

Gordon Briggs, East Lansing postmaster, who may some day be possible for a food stamp outlet at the post office, was pressed at the low number of students on food stamps.

Each Michigan county has the option of letting the post offices become food stamp outlets. Briggs said a Mount Pleasant postmaster, preparing for an outlet opening in his office, expects 900 Central Michigan University students to receive food stamps this office. Briggs expected MSU's total to be larger than that.

To apply for food stamps, a student need not be an in-state student, full-time students need not have jobs to be eligible, and household of applicants need not be related.

The food stamp program is a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture program and is administered in Michigan by the State Dept. of Social Services through the various county social services departments.

Under this program, the eligible citizen exchanges his food

for coupons of a higher value, thus increasing the food buying power of the participant.

For example, a single applicant will get \$42 a month no matter

he pays. This is an amount figured by the U.S. Dept. of

culture as a reasonable food allowance for a single applicant.

The client pays whatever the difference is between his free

stamp allotment and the figured allowance. This serves to

re that the client will spend at least the \$42 on food a month.

to be eligible, a student's monthly income, less deductions for

high cost housing and tuition, can be as high as \$210. Students who fix their food together can apply jointly. Income eligibility levels vary with group size.

Another eligibility requirement is that the applicant or group of applicants cannot have total financial resources of over \$1500 combined. Resources included are easily accessible things like money savings or checking accounts.

Students in Fee and Williams halls who cook their own food are eligible for food stamps. Four men who live in one Fee Hall apartment have all been getting individual food stamps since September. However, no one who pays board is eligible.

Fifteen MSU food stamp recipients interviewed said that they feel students receive the same treatment as any other citizen applying for food stamps. One MSU senior feels that it is easier for students to get food stamps than for other applicants.

The process does have some drawbacks, though. The biggest student complaint is that an applicant has to go to the Social Services Dept. at 6:30 a.m. or earlier to insure he will be seen on his first visit.

One student said he had to go four mornings before he was able to get an interview.

"Because of our small staff, we can only take 15 to 20 applications a day. We have four workers to serve an average of 800 to 900 food stamp clients," Riisberg said. "The layoffs and Motorwheel strike have inflated the food stamp rolls to nearly 1,200 recently."

The early lines, Riisberg said, are due mainly to the applicants' eagerness. "If everyone came at 8, when the staff starts work, there would not be the long wait," she said.

The other major student problem is getting to the social services office, which is located off Pennsylvania Avenue south of Jolly Road. The food stamp outlet for students is Cristo Rey Community Center, near Pennsylvania and Grand Avenues.

In some Michigan counties the transportation problem has been alleviated by authorizing post offices as food stamp outlets. Kent County recently initiated the program, and Shiawassee County has plans to do so in April.

County Commissioner Patrick J. Ryan, D-Lansing, chairman of the Human Services Committee, said that the University administration or student groups should look into providing an on-campus food stamp outlet for students.

However, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said that this is an interesting new idea, and the legalities of such a project will have to be explored before he can predict the possibilities of such a program at MSU.

(Continued on page 11)



Many students do not realize they are eligible for food stamps, which can be obtained at the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services.

NEWS ROUNDUP

COMPILED BY OUR NATIONAL DESK

Justice Dept. releases study

A Justice Dept. study released Wednesday says there is no historical basis for the "political power" position that a President can be impeached by the House merely because it has the votes to do so.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, as minority leader of the House, held the view that the House could impeach on any grounds.

President Nixon took the much narrower view during his news conference Monday night that the House could not impeach a President without first finding evidence that he had violated criminal law.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Wednesday he thinks the House could impeach the President for any reason it wants.

"I personally don't question what Jerry Ford said," Saxbe said. "If they were so inclined, they could impeach him because they don't like his necktie."

The study, described as an objective historical survey, is being sent to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee.

Government of France quits

Premier Pierre Messmer of France resigned Wednesday along with his Gaullist government. President Pompidou reappointed Messmer six hours later, however, and told him to form a new cabinet.

Political sources said the new government would be streamlined and regrouped for efficiency.

Before Messmer's resignation, critics accused the 57-year-old premier of being faceless and lacking in leadership when France was threatened by the world energy crisis.

19 Ethiopian ministers resign

The government of Ethiopia resigned Wednesday night while being confronted with mutinous military forces who want higher pay and fringe benefits.

Emperor Haile Selassie accepted the resignations of 19 cabinet ministers after uprisings by military rebels were reported in several cities.

The militant soldiers, critical of government policies to control inflation, have demanded that many of the ministers quit.

Observers speculated that the emperor may name a caretaker government to deal with the immediate problems of inflation, severe drought, famine and the rebellious military forces.

Judge releases Calley on bail

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the only man convicted for the My Lai massacre, was released from custody Wednesday by a civilian judge.

Calley, 30, who has nearly exhausted his appeals for the murders of at least 22 Vietnamese, was free for the first time since President Nixon ordered him held under house arrest three years ago pending appeals.

Calley was released on his own recognizance after a federal judge set his bail at \$1,000.

Squatters forced from shacks

United States Marshals armed with revolvers roused a colony of squatters from a federal dam project in Pennsylvania Wednesday, then bulldozed the shacks they had called home.

The marshals moved in at daybreak and gave the 65 men, women and children 15 minutes to gather up any belongings they wanted to take with them.

The action apparently ended a drawn-out court battle to force the squatters out of the Pocono mountain area which is the proposed site of a dam project and recreation park.

Marshals said they found 27 rifles, two crossbows, a sawed-off shotgun, six automatic pistols, three pounds of marijuana, two bags of heroin and other drugs before they flattened the 21 houses.

Missing balloonist believed found

A balloon said to be that of missing American adventurer Thomas Gatch Jr. was reported spotted Wednesday over the Canary Islands, but there was no official confirmation.

Two Spanish news agencies reported Gatch's balloon was spotted over the islands, but the reports described only one balloon, not the eight last reported carrying him across the Atlantic.

Gatch, 47, a retired colonel, is trying to become the first man to balloon across the Atlantic.

Contact with Gatch was lost late Friday when he was reported near the West African coast.

Nixon criticized for statement

Nixon's deputy press secretary said the President "certainly regrets" saying former presidential science adviser Jerome Wiesner was one of several public figures who took a tax break for donating personal papers to the government.

"I don't know where the President got his information, but he's wrong," Wiesner said.

Wiesner, now president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was science adviser to presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1961 to 1964.

He said he contributed his papers from those years to the National Archives but never took any tax deductions for the gift.

-Compiled by Pat Nardi

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came to Israel Wednesday carrying a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria, a major breakthrough in his efforts to get a disengagement pact for the Golan Heights.

"The list of prisoners is in Israeli hands and is being deciphered," said Zvi Eyal, chairman of a group representing families of the Israeli prisoners.

The White House made the announcement in Washington that Syria had turned over the list, bearing the names of 65 Israelis, during talks between Kissinger and Syrian leaders in Damascus.

The announcement also said the International Red Cross would be permitted to visit the POWs Friday morning. The visits, along with the list, represented an Israeli precondition for participating in the troop disengagement talks Kissinger is trying to get started.

There was no immediate word on what concessions, if any, the Israelis had made to Syria in return for the list. Syrian leaders had been keeping the list secret as a bargaining tool for troop disengagement negotiations.

Arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport, Kissinger told reporters that "we will say whatever is appropriate" after his talks with Israeli Premier Golda Meir. Meir scheduled an address to the nation.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko left Moscow

Syrians hand over names of prisoners to Kissinger, Israel

Wednesday on a surprise trip to Damascus, hours after Kissinger left the Syrian capital for Tel Aviv, diplomatic sources said.

Gromyko had been scheduled to leave Moscow for Cairo Friday to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The decision to send him to Damascus was sudden because Gromyko had been scheduled to meet with West German Special Minister Egon Bahr who arrived in Moscow Wednesday.

The trip was thought to be a Soviet effort to aid Kissinger's peace efforts.

Diplomatic observers in Amman, the Jordanian capital, said they believed King Hussein may soon abandon his efforts to

regain control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Hussein is thought to be turning toward the view that a fledgling Palestinian state would draw hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees who would in any case seek close ties with Jordan because of harsh economic realities.

Just before Kissinger's arrival in Israel, a guerrilla band wounded a Jordanian Arab aboard a bus in Jerusalem, the military command reported a few shots on the Syrian front and 100 Israeli war veterans demonstrated outside Meir's office with placards demanding "changes in the government."

The events were typical of the political stress in Israel since the war. Meir was forced to ask President Ephraim Katzir to resign Wednesday for another week to present a new government to parliament.

Kissinger was to travel to Cairo today to see Sadat about extending the life of the UN peace force in the Sinai beyond its expiration date of April 24. On Friday, he was expected back in Damascus. Over the weekend, he will visit Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Brussels and Bonn, Germany.

In Beirut, Lebanon, banking sources said oil-producing countries seeking to protect their massive new income have been primarily responsible for spectacular leaps in gold prices.

MSU waste unit recycles millionth pound of paper

CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

"This is the kind of effort that makes the University community a nice place to live," President Wharton said Wednesday as he ceremonially recycled the MSU Waste Control Authority's millionth pound of used material.

Wharton, in praising the community's cooperation with the recycling program, said the program's success indicates a commitment toward solving problems.

The first recycling station in the Administration Building was officially opened during the commemorative event. University employees working in the building will now be able to recycle office wastes, computer material, cardboard and newspapers.

Following the ceremony, authority Director Mark

Rosenhaft said that one million pounds of paper were equivalent to 8,500 trees and would fill Spartan Stadium five rows deep.

The bulk of the million pounds recycled by the authority since Jan. 1, 1973, was comprised of newspaper, with the price paid to the group for newspaper jumping from \$6 to \$50 per ton in the last year.

Recycling the million pounds saved the University \$5,000 in landfill dumping charges and 700 gallons of gasoline that would have been needed to transport it, Rosenhaft said.

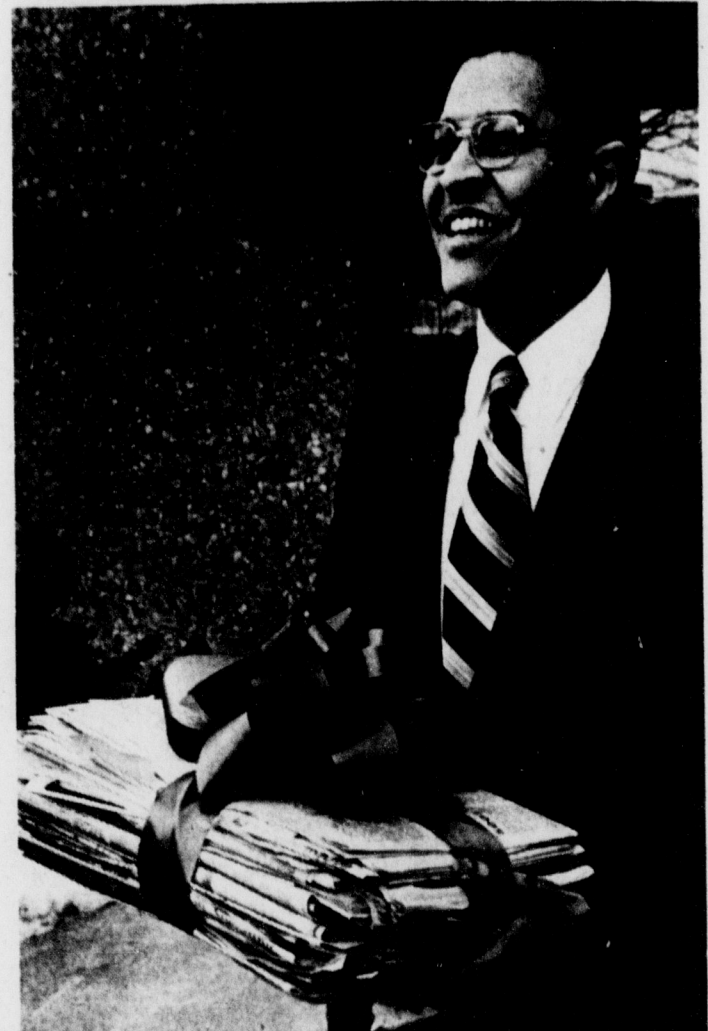
The Michigan Carton Co. of Battle Creek transports most of what the authority recycles to its plant to be converted into cereal boxes. Though the company uses up one million pounds of raw paper materials every day, the authority is its largest nonbroker supplier.

Rosenhaft noted that recycling the million pounds produced \$19,000 in revenue, giving jobs to 45 students.

The authority is now recycling about 50,000 pounds of waste per week, with 65 percent of the revenue produced going for student salaries and the remainder either funneled back to the program for vehicles, storage and maintenance or spent on special projects such as the annual Red Cedar River Cleanup, he added.

"While it took us one year to recycle our first million pounds, we'll recycle the second million in the next four months," Rosenhaft predicted.

The authority has recycling stations located in all residence halls and many academic buildings in addition to nearly a dozen bins located off campus.



President Wharton recycles the MSU Waste Control Authority's millionth pound of used material at a ceremony Wednesday. At the same time a recycling station in the Administration Building was officially opened.

Council holds discussion on pedestrian overpass

Members of East Lansing City Council met Tuesday night for an informal meeting on the proposed \$46,000 pedestrian overpass near Central School and came away with the residents wondering if an overpass is the answer to their problems.

The informal meetings, which council hopes to continue, are an innovation prompted by newly elected council members, John Polomsky and Mary Sharp to utilize community input and increase interaction between citizens and government.

All but a few of the more than 50 people at the Central School gymnasium Tuesday

supported the overpass idea for the safety of schoolchildren and other people who cross the dangerous portion of Grand River Avenue.

However, when councilman Mary Sharp proposed bus or traffic signals as alternatives to the overpass, several people agreed they might be better solutions than an ignored or difficult to use bridge.

Sharp suggested a 12-hour phased traffic signal near the school, a button to push to stop traffic in all directions for pedestrians and busing for children outside the Central school neighborhood.

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Student group to picket distributor of Gallo wine

The MSU Student Boycott Committee plans to form picket lines outside Cunningham's Drug Store at Abbott Road and East Grand River Avenue today as part of national efforts to boycott the sale of Gallo wines.

The committee, which plans to picket the store between 3 and 5 p.m., is acting in support

of California grape pickers, who are members of the United Farm Workers.

The committee, which said Cunningham's is a major distributor of Gallo wines, has asked for student support.

THE TRUE

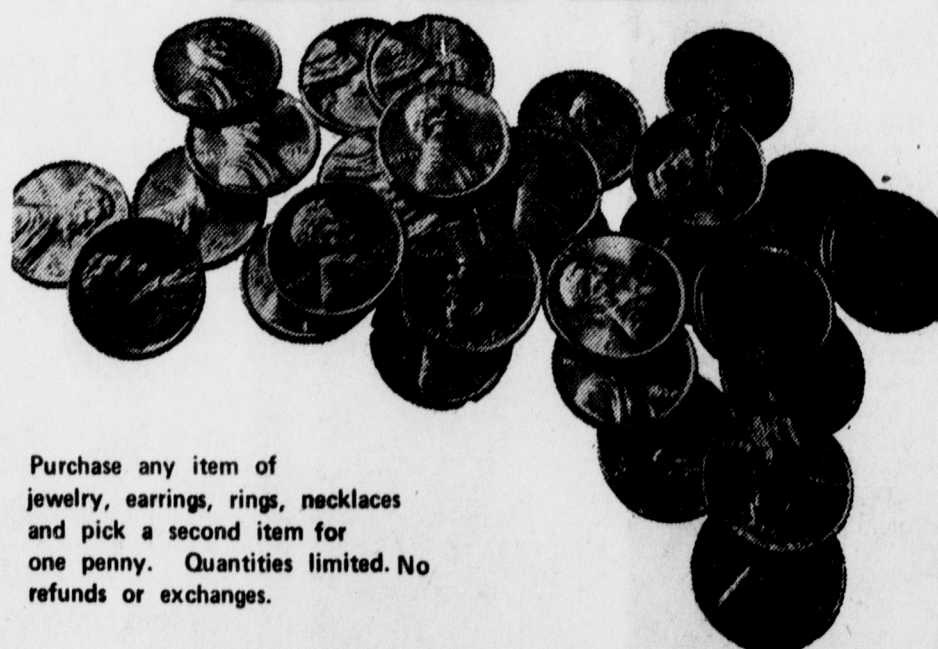
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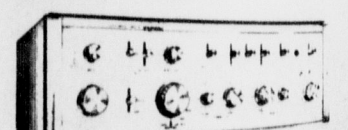
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House OKs plan for youths to seek office

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House Wednesday passed a constitutional amendment which, if approved by voters, would allow 18-year-olds to run for governor, lieutenant governor and the state legislature. The resolution, sponsored by state Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Ann Arbor, would place the issue as a referendum on the November ballot.

Ex-governor to talk at energy meet here

A day-long symposium entitled "Energy and Life" will be held Friday in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Sponsored by the Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary all-university scholastic organization, and several other honorary societies, the symposium will begin at 9 a.m. and close with a 5 p.m. dinner. President Wharton will introduce Russel W. Wharton, former governor of Delaware, who will speak on the "Growth of Quality of Life."

Other addresses include "Energy, Ecology and Economics" by Herman E. Koenig, professor of electrical engineering and systems science; "The Role of Honor Societies in Crises," by N. Solberg, the national executive director of Phi Kappa Phi; "The Social Implications of the Energy Crisis" by John F. Wharton, professor of philosophy and "Michigan's Present Situation and Immediate Prospects" by James H. Brickley, Michigan's lieutenant governor.

ballot if also approved by the Senate. The vote was 79-25, with 73 votes needed to pass the measure because it is a state constitutional amendment.

"It doesn't matter what we (the legislature) think of this issue, but what the people of the state think," Vaughn, chairman of the Youth and Student Participation Committee, said. "That's why I think this bill should be passed in the Senate and presented to the voters in November."

Currently, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor must be at least 30 years old. Legislative candidates must be 21.

Vaughn had to fight off amendments all week which threatened to weaken the intent of the bill. The most damaging would have prevented 18-year-olds from running for governor and lieutenant governor but allow them to run for the legislature. The amendments were narrowly defeated.

"Eighteen-year-olds can run for attorney general and secretary of state in Michigan," he said. "Why should we say they can't run for governor or lieutenant governor?"

Critics contended that 18-year-olds are too immature, inexperienced and politically naive to run for the highest political offices in the state. They also contended that the voters in the state would defeat the resolution because of the governor-lieutenant governor provision.

"If you want to see this resolution passed by the people, then you're going to have to strike out allowing them to run for governor and lieutenant governor," Rep. James Smith, R-Grand Blanc, said. "The people of Michigan in 1972 defeated the federal constitutional revision which gave 18-year-olds the right to vote. How can you expect them to vote for this resolution if they didn't even want them to vote?"

Among the 25 representatives who voted against the resolution

was Rep. Fred Stackable, R-Lansing. Stackable said he thought 18-year-olds needed more "seasoning" before running for such high offices.

"Eighteen-year-olds just out of high school or still in high school just aren't seasoned enough to run for such high offices," he said. "The federal Constitution has set age limits on the

highest federal offices, and I think that we in the state should recognize that there was a reason for this."

How the bill will do in the Senate is difficult to assess, but Vaughn and others said it should be passed by June when the legislature adjourns.

FUEL COSTS, INFLATION CITED

Apartment rent increases seen

Apartment hunting time is fast approaching and students hoping to lease one of the many types of units in East Lansing can expect to pay on the average of \$10 more monthly rent than this year.

Apartment managers cite higher utility costs, especially for fuel, and the overall effects of inflation as the cause of the rent increase.

A State News check of nine apartment complexes Wednesday showed that six managements have decided to increase rates on most units. Two have decided not to increase rents and one has not yet set the coming year's rate structure.

Cedar Village Apartments, for instance, expects to increase rent for four-man apartments on the average of about \$2.50 per person, depending on the level and location of the apartment.

Previously that complex rented apartments ranging from \$73 to \$78 per person. Next year the price will increase to the \$75 to

\$80 range.

Rents for Americana Apartments are going up \$12 per unit to \$332 for a nine-month lease. Twelve-month leases will remain at \$290 per four-man unit.

The Americana Apartment manager cited overall inflation and the doubling of property taxes in the last three years as the major reasons behind the increase.

Capitol Villa's apartment manager said that, on the whole, lease prices there will increase by about \$5.

Twickingham, Water's Edge, River's Edge and Cedar Greens Apartments said that on the whole, their rents will increase at an average of about \$10.

Campus View and Woodmere apartments said their rent would not be increased.

Most apartment managers said that leases could be signed sometime after the beginning of next week.

Fixing building bloopers to cost University \$760,000

(Continued from page 1)

intake was not enlarged.

Consequently, whenever the exhaust fans were turned on to dispel chemical fumes, a negative pressure built up within the building as the fresh air intake failed to replace enough air.

Not only were the doors extremely difficult to open, slamming behind any entrant, but the planners' neglect also created a "horrible safety deficiency," Peters said.

"If there were ever a fire in that building, the smoke would be sucked right back into the building without even going out the windows," he said.

The problem was solved last year, after 10 years and a cost of \$185,000.

A similar situation, in which poisonous chlorine gases were distributed through Kresge Art Center's ventilation system, was also corrected last year at a cost of over \$200,000. Student and faculty pressure forced its correction, Peters said.

The gases were created by three gas kilns in the single-story west wing of the building whenever salt glaze firing occurred. Gases escaped

through roof ventilation, but were then sucked back into the building through the fresh air intake located four stories up on an adjacent wing.

Thus the situation, which Peters blamed on "just unclear thinking," had persisted since 1958, a "horribly smelly and damned unsafe" problem.

Student pressure was also a major factor in forcing the University to spend \$40,200 this year for several safety improvements in the Library, Peters said.

The funds will be used to install breakaway turnstiles and breakaway chains on emergency doors to permit easier exits in case of fire. More

alarm horns will also be installed in secluded corners.

Open stairwells in the Human Ecology Building, also a fire hazard and a violation of the fire safety code MSU follows, will be enclosed this year if a \$53,000 fund request is granted. Built in 1924, the building has always lacked a fire alarm system but will get one this year as part of the project.

Peters said Olds Hall, the Physics-Astronomy Building and the Horticulture Building also have open stairwells which should be enclosed.

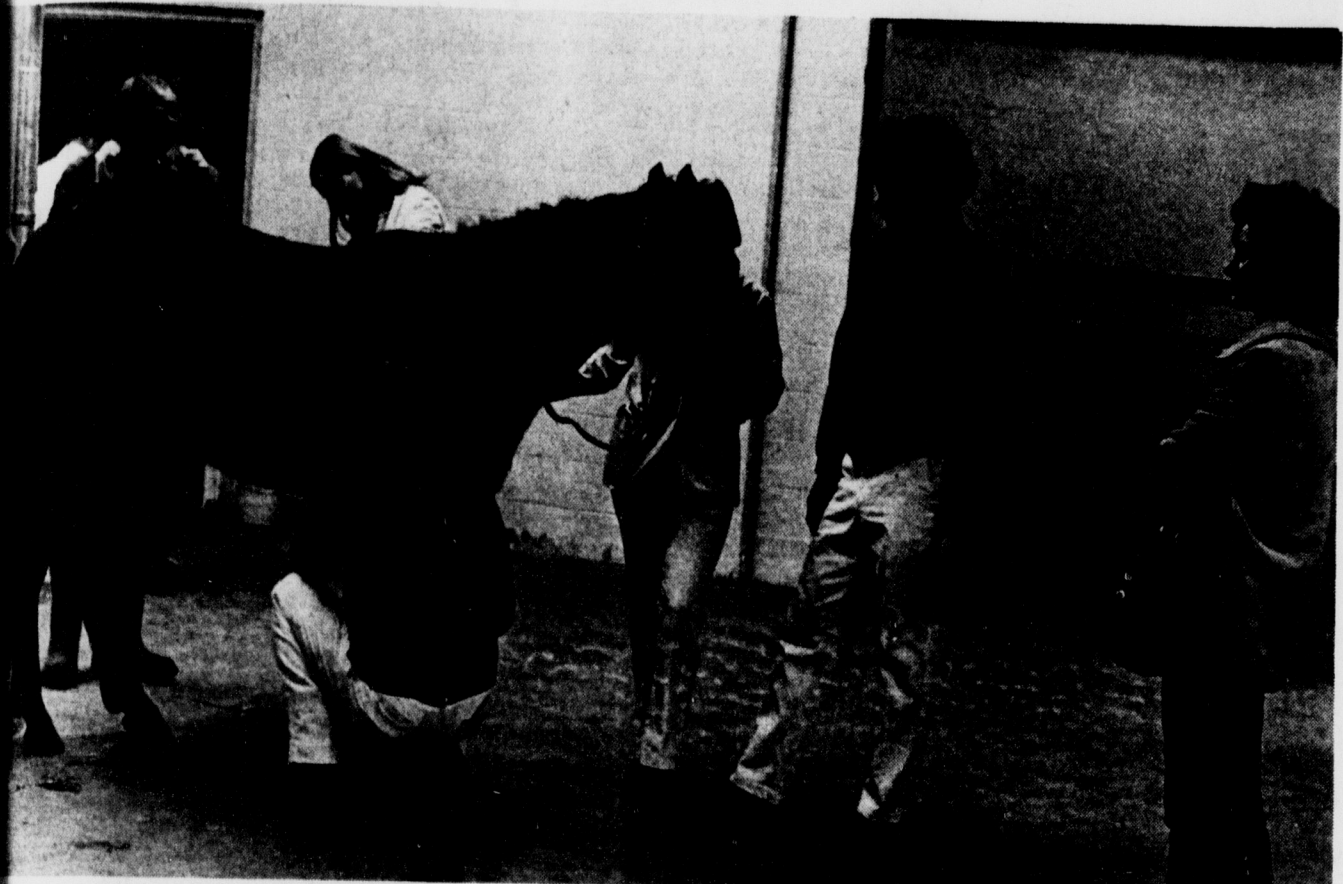
He is especially concerned about the Museum, which not only has open stairwells, but

contains no sprinkler system, too few fire escapes, many "tinder dry exhibits" — and busloads of children each day.

But funds for improvements are as limited as demands are unlimited, Peters said, often resulting in 10-year delays in correction of a problem.

Other improvements include \$83,000 spent over two years to improve Erickson Hall's substandard lighting from its former 15 to 30 footcandle intensities at desk level to the current 50 footcandle standard.

"I suppose that was up to somebody's standards in 1957 when it was built," Peters said, "but I'd hate to say whose."



Slippery when wet

The "broomed" concrete on the floors of the Large Animal Section in the Veterinary Clinic have been smoothed down by horse and cow hooves, creating a hazardous, slick

surface especially when wet. To correct the situation, which has resulted in fractures for several animals who slipped, \$94,000 will be requested to resurface the floors.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

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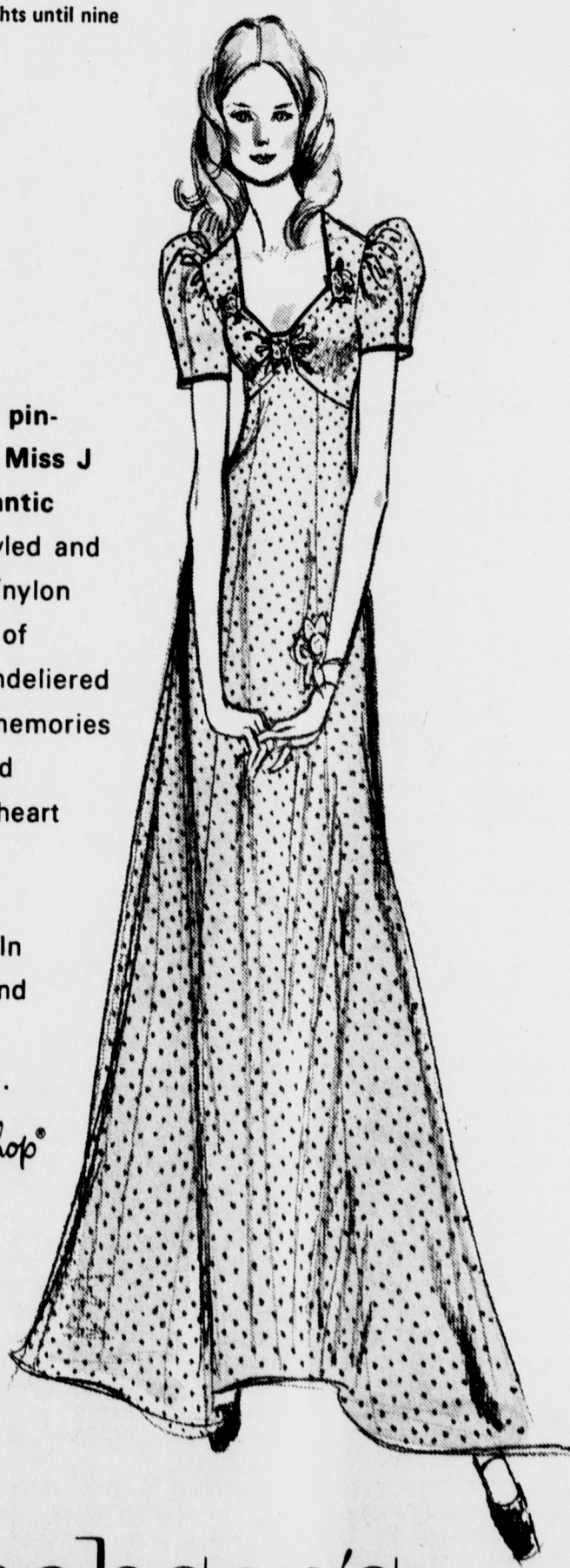
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EDITORIALS

Closed-door committee meetings withhold information from public

The present practice of several of the standing committees of the Academic Council to hold secret meetings denies the public the right to view and criticize decisions that could affect thousands of people.

The Faculty Tenure Committee, the Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation, the Educational Policies Committee and the Building, Lands and Planning Committee, in some form, all withhold information from the public.

The Educational Policies Committee adopted the idea of nonpublic meetings. The rationale for this was to stimulate the free flow of open debate. Some committee members fear that members who might not always follow the feelings of their respective colleges in private sessions would be forced to represent their colleges if the public knew what they were saying.

If committee members do not voice the viewpoints of their colleges, the public should at least have the right to hear what they do say.

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee has the most unique approach to secrecy. The public, including members of the press, is free to attend all meetings. But if one is so unfortunate as to not have been at the meeting, too bad. No minutes will be released.

According to committee chairman Anne C. Garrison, the reasoning behind not releasing minutes of meetings to the press is that ex officio members testifying at meetings should be able to know if news people are

present. If the press is present, then the testifying member can watch his or her words. If no news person is present the member can feel free to say anything.

This leads to the question, what would an ex officio member say that he or she would not want someone to look at later? It is not only ridiculous for the committee to withhold its minutes, but also reeks with unethical implications of what kind of information the committee considers in making its decisions.

The faculty committees and the education committee have some special closed sessions for legitimate, specific reasons. The Faculty Tenure Committee holds nonpublic meetings because tenure consideration involves personal information. This is understandable.

The secret hearings of the Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation are called for the selection of hearing boards and the faculty grievance official, who acts to maintain procedures for faculty grievances.

While the appointment of the grievance official is perhaps a personal matter, it is also of concern to many faculty. The appointment of this official should be done in the public eye.

The standing committees, as policy-making and consultative bodies, owe the public the right to view their decision-making processes. Committee meetings and minutes should be opened for public examination immediately.

Defeat amendment to land use bill

The U.S. House of Representatives is currently working on a bill to give states and local governments power to regulate land use and development, but the legislation is in serious danger of being watered down.

The original bill is strong, comprehensive legislation that would effectively help regulate land developments that are swallowing up farm lands, lakes and other spaces at the rate of one million acres a year. However, there have been some amendments added to the bill which could effectively weaken it.

The major amendment to weaken the bill comes from Rep. Sam Steiger, R - Ariz., and would leave the bill as a reduced grant-in-aid program that would only collect data and support whatever a state or local government chooses to call land use planning.

This amendment must be defeated. Land use has become of prime importance over the years as our population increases, our economy expands and technology requires an increasing number of our natural resources.

Opponents of the bill claim that it would put the federal government in the business of land use regulation. This is not the case. The bill merely requires that states have the authority, along with local governments, to set standards for the substance of land use plans.

The Land Use Planning Act of 1974 must pass in its original form. The question of land use has become too important to yield to the shortsighted arguments of land developers, realtors and business interests. Land use plans must be initiated now.



MELISSA PAYTON

President Nixon will leave conservative court legacy

The Nixon administration will leave many legacies: the legacy of an administration wracked by corruption and scandal as never before; the legacy of detente with Russia and China; the legacy of an economy struggling with shortages, inflation, and the devaluation of the dollar.

One of the most far-reaching legacies to the American people is destined to be that of the Burger court.

Because Nixon had the unusual opportunity of nominating four of nine Supreme Court justices during his first term, he also had the opportunity to make his judicial philosophy that of the Supreme Court's.

Two decisions announced last week exemplify what has happened to the Supreme Court since Nixon took office.

In U.S. v. Kahn, the court held that wiretap evidence is admissible in court even if the person tapped is not mentioned specifically in the wiretap order.

In U.S. v. Matlock, the court ruled that a third party can authorize a police search of another person's living quarter.

Both cases expanded the powers of police to conduct criminal investigations. In both cases the Supreme Court reversed lower court decisions that gave greater weight to Fourth Amendment protections.

And both cases were decided by a 6-3 vote: the four Nixon appointees plus Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White deciding for the prosecution, with Justices William Douglas, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissenting.

Neither case was well publicized or attracted much attention — which is to be expected since the Matlock and Kahn cases are only two recent examples in a long series of Supreme Court decisions that are slowly but surely emasculating

constitutional protections. Since 1972, when Nixon placed the last of his four appointees on the court, all that has been necessary for the Nixon court to have its way is the vote of either White or Stewart. Both are considered moderate holdovers from the Warren court.

The root of the transformation from the activist, socially progressive Warren court to the conservative, pro-government Burger Court is found in President Nixon's own judicial philosophy.

When he nominated Powell and Rehnquist, Nixon called himself a "judicial conservative," saying, "I believe some court decisions have gone too far in the past in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces in our society."

He also said that his appointees were conservatives in a judicial, and not a political, sense.

If Nixon appointees are not conservative, then the only conservatives left are John Birchers, Nazis and Klan members.

But then, Nixon did try to nominate a few of those. Sen. Robert Byrd, D - W. VA., a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, was considered seriously for nomination in 1971, not to mention Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell, both unsuccessful nominees for Abe Fortas' seat and both with antiblack judicial records.

Even though judicial conservatives want to strengthen "peace forces" over criminal forces, they are reluctant to overturn previous liberal decisions. So they just take all the guts out of them.

They argue that those nasty civil libertarian Warren court decisions were not really meant to restrict the rights of law enforcement agencies to bust

whomever they want or however they want.

That's un-American, right? The framers of the Bill of Rights might disagree. But then, they could not have predicted that Richard Nixon would be President at a time when four Supreme Court seats were up for grabs.

Otherwise, they might have added another amendment: Hands off, Richard Nixon.

VOX POPULI

Radicals' behavior poor

To the Editor:

As one of the initiators of the invitation to Philip A. True of the CIA to speak to our geography colloquium Feb. 19, I feel some comments are in order on the unfortunate episode and Jim Keegstra's article in the Feb. 20 State News.

The only thing accomplished by representatives of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Southern African Liberation Committee in their disruptive and totally discourteous behavior was to demonstrate once again the chief weakness of radicals: their unwillingness to accept different points of view in their horse-blinders' outlook on the world.

It was actually completely irrelevant who the speaker was at our colloquium that day; he deserved the simple decency of being allowed to say what he had come to say and then to be asked questions that were relevant and responsibly put forth. Instead, True was bombarded with mostly irrelevant, derogatory, rude comments and questions, often before he even had a chance to complete a sentence.



'IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING, WHAT WE LOSE ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND WE PICK UP ON THE SWINGS!'

WOODY AYEN

Don't impeach—exorcise

Exorcise - To expel (an evil spirit) by or as by incantation: to free from evil spirits.

The movie, "The Exorcist" has revealed a new method for curing some of our social, economic and political ills — exorcism.

If, as one young woman who accosted me in the lobby of the theater claims, all this mystical medicine is true, then there is a new avenue of aid available for possessed persons and places.

But let's not deal with 12-year-old girls whose only symptoms of demonic possession are twisting heads, floating beds and use of profanity. We should concentrate exorcism energies on more serious cases.

It is no longer necessary for President Nixon to resign or be impeached. He can be exorcised back to his normal ethical self. The plumbers unit members can be

freed and even Spiro Agnew, former vice president, can be redeemed.

After all, corruption in government is obviously the devil playing tricks with our political process.

Exorcism can help end wars. There are several generals in the Pentagon right now who could use a little exorcising. Perhaps this could prevent further obsessions to kill and maim innocent people.

Next, exorcists could work out on the chairmen of the board of major oil companies. I can see it now — a mass exorcism rite, driving the demons from oil company heads, and instantly the oil crisis will be over and gas will return to the heavenly price of 29.9 cents a gallon once more.

In Detroit, the murder capital of the world, a massive rite could be held in which three tons of holy water would be

sprinkled over the populace via helicopter or a small aircraft and then the new music by a nun called "The Lord's Prayer" could be played in stereo throughout the city.

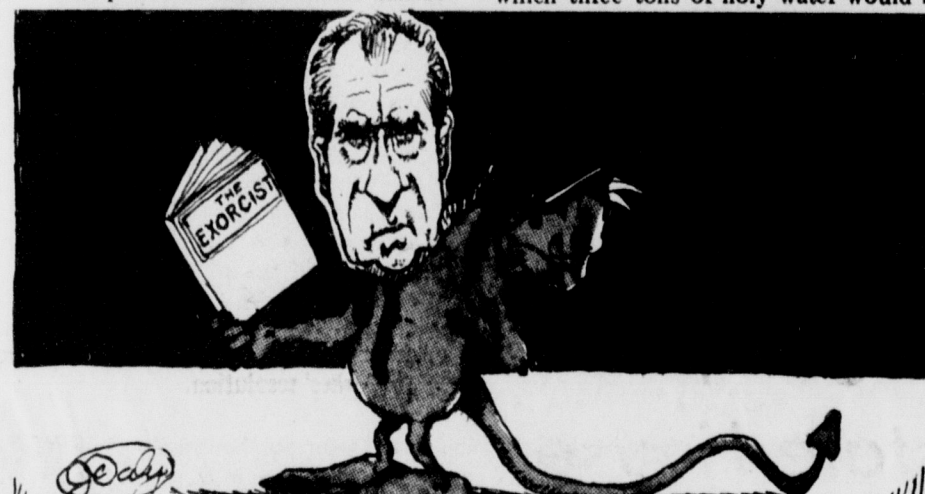
And while this is going on, maybe a lot of the racist suburbs could get a dose. Maybe a really good demon — exorcism could spend some time with Rep. Ed Holmes, R-Utica, and get the devil in to forget this death penalty madness.

In fact, if exorcism proves useful, the American penal system would be outmoded (and mind this, outmoded is an ancient rite). It would no longer be necessary to lock people up for years to allow a competent exorcist to work on convicts for a few days, weeks or months depending on the severity of possession.

One lawyer has already pleaded possession as a defense in a recent case. The judge, however, was not very progressive and would not accept the plea. To aid MSU, certain state legislation holding up funds for the proposed school could be exorcised so that the school could get the needed funds.

For true believers (if you weren't before the movie you won't be after the rise of exorcisms will create a change in the educational process. For psychiatrists will be needed and more priests with exorcism minors will be produced.

Exorcism can change the entire scene. It could possibly even take care of the evils of pornography. Think of it — taking the devil out of Miss Jones.



POINT OF VIEW

Atomic energy unit should split

By MARION ANDERSON
PIRGIM legislative director

"Oh, they don't know what the hell's back there," the director of transportation for the Atomic Energy Commission told me some weeks ago. This startling comment was his answer to my question whether the truck drivers who were transporting lethal radioactive materials through towns and cities know what their trucks contain.

William Brobst, director of transportation, is the man charged by the AEC with seeing that the radioactive waste is transported safely from the nuclear power plants which generate the deadly waste materials, to the reprocessing plants or burial sites. However, he takes a very casual attitude towards the contents of the lead and steel casks carried by truck and railroad through the towns and cities of Michigan.

After seven months of research for "Fallout on the Freeway," the PIRGIM report on transporting radioactive waste, we had discovered that the AEC has refused to mention in its public reports one of the deadliest of the casks' contents: radioactive cesium.

Cesium can enter the environment if a valve or gasket on the cask malfunctions or leaks, thus allowing first water and then the gaseous cesium to escape.

Cesium spreads with the wind over the environment, leaving deposits on people, buildings and land.

It won't hurt the buildings. But many of the exposed people will die of cancer, and the cesium deposited on the land will concentrate in the food chain and affect the people drinking the milk or eating the meat which originated in vegetation from the contaminated land.

But there was some question whether or not this knowledge had percolated through the AEC bureaucracy to Brobst. He cheerily told me that if a child of his was near an accident, "I wouldn't worry about him at all. The gas would just go right up and dissipate."

There are only two possible ways to think about this remarkable statement. Either the man who is supposed to be guarding our health is as casual about his child as he is about ours, or he simply does not have the information upon which to base good decisions. But we, the members of the public, are the ones who stand to lose in either case.

The AEC is a schizophrenic agency. It is charged both with pushing the production of nuclear power plants, an industrial function; and with protecting the public against the radioactive results of these plants, a public health function.

One function will inevitably suffer. Eight months of research with over 15 scientists and engineers, plus numerous interviews, have left little doubt which function it will be: the protection of the health of the public.

On a national level, the AEC must be split, and the health functions taken over by the National Institute of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency.

On a state level, our health must be protected by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, whose sole function is the promotion and protection of the health of the people of Michigan. Then we could have some confidence that the fox is no longer in charge of the chicken coop.

Because the federal government pre-empted much of the regulation interstate commerce, it is not possible for Michigan to control all aspects of radioactive shipments through the state.

Nonetheless, considering the inadequacy of federal protection documented in "Fallout on the Freeway" and the apparent indifference of federal officials, Michigan must take all protective measures it legally can. PIRGIM is developing legislation to diminish the likelihood of catastrophic nuclear accidents in the state.

We are preparing a bill to be introduced in the legislature to enact the recommendations of the PIRGIM report, including:

• Requiring an annual report by owners of nuclear power plants analyzing hazards and showing how many people would be affected by an accident.

• Routing of cargoes of radioactive materials to be controlled by the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Dept. of Public Health.

• Safety inspection of trucks by state police before each shipment.

• Appropriating more funds toward development of solar energy and wind powered energy to reduce reliance on nuclear power.

PIRGIM's first step, alerting the state the problem, was entirely successful. "Fallout on the Freeway" was on the pages of newspapers all over the state and was featured in Jack Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column nationwide.

The next step is to offer the legislature the chance to reduce this previously unknown hazard of nuclear power plants.

PIRGIM REPORTS is a column produced by campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on effects of PIRGIM's work, information on the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM state and current issues PIRGIM is researching working on.

Mud slinging hurts media

To the Editor:

Bob Novosad must be running out of things to write. His column of Friday, entitled "Dear Dick: Confess your sin," was shallow and pointless, to say the least.

It is difficult to understand why anyone would have to resort to such childish name calling in order to criticize an administration as morally bankrupt as the Nixon Administration. By referring to Nixon as a "babbling monkey" and to Gerald Ford as a "crew-cut jock,"

Novosad could not possibly have hoped to convince die hard Nixon supporters of necessity for impeachment.

The only possible effect of mud-slinging journalism is to further erode public confidence in the news media. Lending credence to Nixon's oft-repeated claims of "persecution by the press" reducing the chances for an early end to the Nixon Administration.

Jack F. Williams
Asst. professor of geography

Gary M. L.
452 S. Cass

House OKs measure to lower speed limit

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Faced with a Friday deadline for losing \$200 million in federal highway funds, the Michigan House Wednesday passed legislation enacting a 55 mile an hour speed limit for most roads in the state.

According to the bill, drivers will be assessed fines and points for exceeding the

55 m.p.h. limit on city or two- or three-lane roads, but the House version exempts point assessment on "limited access" freeways such as I-96, I-94 and I-75. Drivers going over 55 on such freeways would be fined, but not assessed points.

The House version will be haggled over in a House-Senate conference committee today, where the point system should be

the main topic of disagreement. The final House version of the Senate bill, passed last week, calls for the assessment of points and fines for going over 55 on limited access freeways.

Another point of disagreement will come over allowing truckers to drive 60 m.p.h. where passenger car drivers can

only go 55. That portion of the bill came after the Teamsters union had lobbied heavily to allow truckers to go 60 because of their fast-paced schedules. The limited access amendment passed by the House also came after increasing pressure from the Teamsters.

State Sen. Donald Bishop, R

Rochester, author of the bill, has said the Senate would not accept a no-points provision for such highways.

The bill passed 82-19 after more than an hour of debate. Representatives against assessing points said points and fines discriminated against the poor and have proven to be little deterrent in cutting

speeding violations. Their opinions have been countered by the Michigan State Police and Richard Austin, secretary of state, who feel that no-points versions would be hazardous and unenforceable.

Several representatives also disagreed that lowering the speed limit to 55 was effective in saving gas.

Postage stamps go up Saturday

Beginning Saturday, the 8 cent first-class postage stamp will become an anachronism as inflation hits the U.S. Postal Service and the cost of a letter climbs to 10 cents. Among the new 10 cent stamps being sold in East Lansing is a modish psychedelic design advocating use of zip codes.

Air mail letters will cost 13 cents and post cards 8 cents.

The increases are part of a new postal rate schedule that will also gradually drive up the fees paid by book and record club members, as well as the charges to people who buy from mail order houses. Subscription prices for magazines and newspapers by mail are expected to rise.

The rate increase for first-class letters is the fourth since the four-cent stamp moved the mail in 1963. It is the second 2-cent jump since the mail service was established in 1971.

Kelley urges high court to reverse Detroit cross-district busing ruling

From WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The courts should not seek to achieve social goals, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley argued Wednesday before the Supreme Court.

Kelley urged the court to overturn an appeals court decision ordering busing of school pupils across Detroit city and suburban boundary lines.

"This case was argued on the theory of a single school district violation," he said in oral argument before the Supreme Court.

However, he added, at the remedy stage the district court decided to pursue a social goal.

"This is the classic case of a remedy in search of a violation," he said.

Arguing against metropolitan desegregation as a friend of the court, U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said the

appeals court ruling contained "an obvious flaw."

Bork maintained that the reasoning of the circuit judges stemmed from their decision that there were too few white children in Detroit to achieve desegregation and thus, predominantly white suburban districts should be included.

Bork told the court that its previous decision requiring unitary, that is, desegregated school systems did not envision any particular racial mix.

Rather, Bork continued, a unitary school system is one in which there is no official action to separate the races regardless of the racial population of the school district.

The National Assn. for the

Advancement of Colored People, originator of the suit, contended that the "deliberate confinement of black children to a core of schools within a line separating them from reciprocally white schools is not constitutionally different from gerrymandering school attendance zone lines around black neighborhoods."

The appeals court said in its 6-3 ruling "we see no validity to an argument which asserts that the constitutional right to equality before the law is hemmed in by the boundaries of a school district."

When the Supreme Court decides whether busing pupils across county lines to white suburban schools is a legal way to remedy segregation, Justice Lewis F. Powell may cast the deciding vote.

Powell had disqualified himself last term in a similar case because he once

served on the Richmond School board.

Both U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth and the Sixth Circuit Court found deliberate segregation by both the city and the state in violation of the 14th amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

Bork wants the court to send the case back to Roth so surrounding districts can present evidence on whether any violations have occurred there.

A cross-district desegregation plan would involve busing students from Detroit to schools in outlying suburbs and, in turn, busing some suburban students into Detroit schools.

House panel to probe Navy plan to bury 'doomsday trigger' in UP

A special committee of the Michigan House will investigate the U.S. Navy's plan to bury antenna cables over a 1,600-square-mile area in the Upper Peninsula, a so-called "doomsday trigger."

The House passed a resolution Wednesday by a 55-47 vote, to create a special committee of five members to study the plan and determine the potential effect of this mammoth disposal on the life, health, safety, welfare

and environment of the state of Michigan.

The 15-year-old plan, called "Project Sanguine," calls for installation of the huge antenna system as a means of sending messages to submerged submarines throughout the world.

According to the resolution, the antenna system "presumably would be used only to order the retaliatory firing of

intercontinental ballistic missiles in the event of a nuclear attack on the U.S."

Rep. John Markes, D-Westland, sponsor of the resolution, said the committee would report its findings to the legislature and, depending on the findings, the legislature could decide not to permit the building of the facility in Michigan.

"When something as serious as this is proposed, we have to know more about it. And we know very little at this time," Markes said.

The proposed project has already been rejected by Wisconsin and "discouraged from looking at a site in Texas," according to Markes' resolution.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



No-fault coverage option approved by state House

The Michigan House has given final approval to an amendment to the no-fault insurance act which could save 15 percent of the state's motorists up to half the cost of their insurance premiums.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, requires insurance companies to give customers the option of taking personal injury coverage if they are already covered through other health insurance programs.

Correction

Due to a printer's error, the vote on Tuesday's passage by the Michigan House of a consumer-oriented drug substitution bill was incorrectly listed as 72-79. The actual vote was 72-29.

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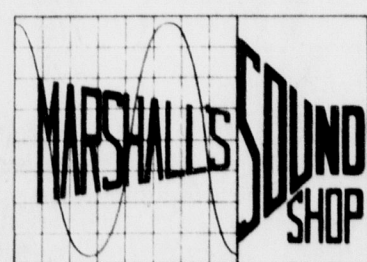
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Almighty dollar chooses Oscar nominees



Jason Miller of "The Exorcist" — Best Supporting Actor?

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In the 46th annual Oscar nominations announced a week ago in Hollywood, it was a clear case that the ruling factor in the films selected was the almighty dollar. What with "The Exorcist" and "The Sting" sweeping the nominations, perhaps it's time that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences changed the general orientation of the awards to encompass only those films made by motion picture companies in the United States. The Best Picture award should be changed to read The Best Hollywood Picture since for the past few years those have been the types of films that have earned that coveted gold statuette.

This year, "The Exorcist," William Friedkin's repellent film about demon possession, received 10 nominations and will obviously clean up at the box office no matter what the final results of the awards prove to be. "The Sting," a slick, truly Hollywood product with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as two lovable con-men also garnered 10 nominations. Money talks, it seems. Others in the Best Picture category were an updated but highly entertaining Doris Day - Rock Hudson romantic comedy called "A Touch of Class," and only two films in the bunch worthy of praise, "American Graffiti" and "Cries and Whispers." But what is a foreign film doing amidst such obvious commercial enterprises? A token nomination? It sure looks like it. Yet in that case why not nominate "Last Tango in Paris," a film far more deserving of recognition than something like "The Exorcist." Still, it's easy to see why the Academy ignored "Last Tango in Paris" in the Best Picture nominations, for it would appear that the Academy was condoning the heavily erotic nature of the film. As everyone in America knows, sex is something you do in the dark.

Yet one of the biggest surprises was Marlon Brando's

nomination for Best Actor in "Last Tango in Paris." Since Brando refused the Oscar last year for "The Godfather" it seems that the Academy would not acknowledge him again, but as this year's nominations clearly show, the Academy moves in strange ways. The other nominees for Best Actor were Jack Lemmon in "Save the Tiger," Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail," Robert Redford for his performance in "The Sting" and Al Pacino for "Serpico," a film that just opened in Lansing. The choice of Redford for Best Actor as a result of his work in "The Sting" is laughable, for all that Redford does in that film is smile and look wholesomely American. If that's acting, perhaps Marly Chambers, the Ivory Snow girl of porno films, should be nominated in the near future.

Best Actress nominations went to Ellen Burstyn for "The Exorcist," Glenda Jackson for "A Touch of Class," Marsha Mason for "Cinderella Liberty," Joanne Woodward for "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," and Barbra Streisand for "The Way We Were."

Receiving Best Supporting Actor nominations were Vincent Gardenia for "Bang the Drum Slowly," Jack Gilford for "Save the Tiger," John Houseman for "The Paper Chase," Jason Miller for "The Exorcist" and Randy Quaid for "The Last Detail."

The females in the Best Supporting Actress category were Linda Blair for her demon-ridden girl in "The Exorcist," Candy Clark as the dumb blonde in "American Graffiti," Madeleine Kahn and Tatum O'Neal for their roles in "Paper Moon," and Sylvia

Sidney for "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

In the grand total count for the most nominations after "The Exorcist" and "The Sting," "The Way We Were" accumulated with "Cries and Whispers," "A Touch of Class" and "American Graffiti" all coming up with five apiece.

Usually in the Oscar race, the directors of the films nominated for Best Picture are always nominated in the category of Best Director. This year, the Academy pulled another surprise by nominating Melvin Frank, though his film "A Touch of Class" was in the running. Other Best Director nominees were: George Lucas for "American Graffiti," Ingmar Bergman for "Cries and Whispers," George Roy Hill for "The Sting," and William Friedkin for "The Exorcist."

In the other categories, the nominations for Best Foreign Language film are Francois Truffaut's "Day for Night," France; "The House on Chelouche Street," Israel; "L'Invitation d'un Ami," Switzerland; "The Pedestrian," West Germany; and "Tubert Delight," The Netherlands.

So, in a way, it looks like what's in store on April 2 may be just a repeat of last year with the high box office draws walking away with the honors and the films more deserving of recognition being able to say that at least they were in the running.

The Academy may prove all predictions wrong, but I would bet on it, unless you want to lose your shirt.

Overabundance of virtue in 'Apple's Way' horrible

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Apple's Way" offers viewers another Earl Hamner version of "An American Family," which depicts the Dionysiac dissolution of the Louds. Hamner's portrait of the Apples is tinged with Socratic optimism.

The Apples represent an ideal, as do the Waltons.

There is nothing inherently wrong with ideas except that they belong in philosophy. Idealism, the pursuit of logical perfection, finds expression in metaphysics and mathematics. No one would be so foolish as to make a series based upon Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason."

Socrates divorced philosophy from the irrational, mythic structure of tragedy before the birth of Christ. Euripides disengaged Greek tragedy from the elemental struggles that informed the works of Aeschylus and Sophocles. Euripides introduced reason, logic and the "deus ex machina" in place of the catharsis of early Greek tragedy. Only Shakespeare has proven resistant to this reasonable drama, which solves all problems with happy endings.

Theater of the Absurd has sought to free modern drama from the constraints of the traditional. It also has imposed limitations, which have been drawn from its dependence upon existential thought. Unfortunately, theory rears its head at every point and obscures drama.

Earl Hamner Jr. has created a family drama in "Apple's Way" which depicts a family who moves back to Iowa from Los Angeles to find its roots. The rationale of this premise is obvious. The series can examine and reaffirm the traditional virtues inherent in small-town American life.

This is no way to run a series. If Hamner does not already know it, a series is a dramatic work, and not an ethical tract. Someone should tell him. A dramatic work can concern itself with ethics or ethical choices, but when a drama purports to teach ethics or makes an ethical stand that is an innate part of the structure, it denies its very nature.

There is nothing wrong with a series about a family that has moved from a megalopolis to a small town. And there is nothing wrong with the Apples having four clean-cut children, three dogs, a grandfather, a \$90,000 house and a station wagon.

But there is something wrong when seven people are invested with virtues which surpass those of St. Francis. The small town, like Walton's Corners, has only a few uppermiddle class

blacks and no class consciousness. Heaven forbid that the hero should show prejudice of any kind.

George Apple, the father, played by Ronny Cox, is a talented architect, who is kind, tolerant, intelligent, enlightened and a devoted father and musician. In other words, he is a paragon of virtue. His wife, played by Lee McCain, is a gifted interior decorator who is wise, witty and wonderful as wives and mothers on sitcoms are wont to be.

This surfeit of virtue should gag all but the most devout optimist. Malcolm Atterbury as Grandfather Apple, Vincent Van Patten as the eldest boy and Patti Cahoon as the eldest girl perform credibly within these limitations.

Problems in this series are approached and solved with logical optimism. A boy's father is convinced to accept his son's handicap, and a motel company is moved by community pressure to leave a historic tree standing. No problem can withstand the rational solution offered by the hero.

Any problem which defies such answers is unfit subject matter for the series. The regular characters are devoid of personality defects. No one is even insecure. The children suffer no trauma in moving from Los Angeles to Appleton after being born and bred Angelenos. They do not even notice a change of pace in this small town. They do not even experience culture shock.

Oh well, "Apple's Way" is a happy show about happy people with happy problems. That is what network programming is all about.

Winter concert planned for MSU's concert bands

MSU's concert bands will present their winter term concert at 7:30 tonight at Haslett High School auditorium. Haslett High School is located about two miles north of Meridian Mall on Marsh Road.

The two bands will be under the direction of David Catron and Robert Jorgensen. The program will include works by Andreas Markis, Liszt, Claude Smith, Roger Nixon, Weinberger and Alfred Reed.

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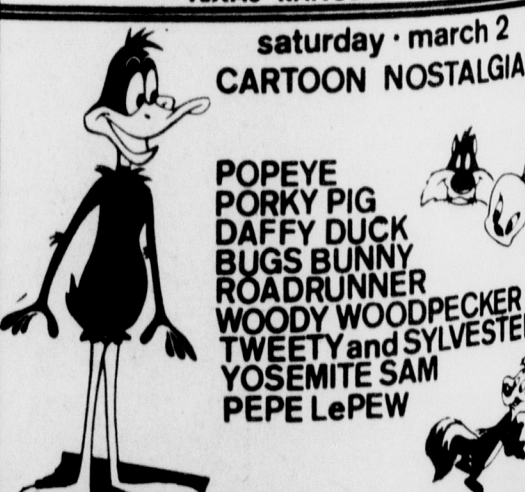
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State News photo by Bob Kave

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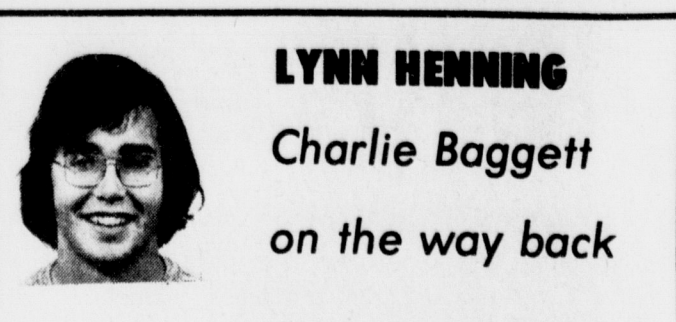
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TONIGHT



LYNN HENNING
Charlie Baggett
on the way back

The play is still clear in anyone's mind who saw it that cold, sunny Nov. 3 in Spartan Stadium. Charlie Baggett, in the midst of his best game of the season, streaked down the left sideline for a big gain. And you can still picture him as he raced in front of the Michigan State bench, finally upended by a Wisconsin Badger whose helmet smacked squarely into Baggett's left knee. Baggett crumpled on the ground then hobbled off the field.

The work never came until after the game, but MSU's quarter back had injured the knee, all right. On top of that, linemen Phil Smolinski and Charlie Ane had injured their left knees, too, and all were going to face surgery. MSU had won the game, 21-0, but the gloom was thick.

Wednesday afternoon, though, it was back again to Spartan Stadium for Baggett. It's a daily ritual for him. Over to his locker, up the stairs and into the weight room to work on reconditioning the knee. He perched himself on top of the red plastic seat of the machine and began raising the arm attached to 30 pounds of weights. Slowly, slowly he raised the arm with his left leg, back and forth.

"When I first came over here I couldn't lift five pounds," Baggett said, explaining that he started the workouts about six weeks ago. "I'm up to 30 pounds now, probably could raise 35. They say the injured knee becomes stronger than the other."

"I can feel it getting stronger every time I work out," he said, pointing to an area around the knee which used to be all muscle.

"I can remember when I had to hold the rail to go up the steps."

The man who was to signify MSU's football revival said the knee is ok, and the doctors agree. If everything goes accordingly, Baggett should be as good as new by the start of the season. He is far better off than Smolinski, who happened to be working out on a machine next to Baggett. Smolinski faces another knee operation in the spring which will probably put an end to his football days.

The tragedy of Baggett's knee injury last season was that most Spartan fans never had the chance to see his real talent. Most of them never saw him throwing the ball through the wind and rain at Syracuse, leading the Spartans on that



BAGGETT

last-second winning drive. Nor did most MSU fans ever see him at his best against Purdue, running for one touchdown, running for another one that was called back and leading the team as always.

Nor did they ever see him throw the football in practice. Finally, against Wisconsin, he was having the type of game that would have converted the home fans.

"I think it was the fact the team was moving," he said in the same intense voice he always uses. "The better the team played, the better I played."

"And that (quarterback) option," he said, shaking his head, "we had that option together."

He hasn't even played a full season for MSU yet. He's endured knee surgery and the pressures of playing quarterback during a rebuilding season. But his opinion of MSU is accompanied by the big, wide Baggett grin.

"I love it," he beamed. "I always say the best thing that ever happened to me was leaving North Carolina (he played for the University of North Carolina before transferring to MSU last year) and coming to Michigan State."

"Yea, the main thing is that people have had faith in me. The thing that disappointed me in North Carolina was the coach didn't have faith in me. I knew my ability. I knew I wasn't fourth string."

The knee continues to get stronger, Baggett is looking forward to the season. He has never been to a Rose Bowl.

"Tell you what though," he said, flashing the big grin, "I'm going. I'm going."

Spartans out of title race, hope for tournament spot

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan basketball team's 91-86 loss to the Indiana Hoosiers Monday night made one thing perfectly clear: Its hopes for a Big Ten basketball title this year are gone.

With only two games remaining on the schedule, MSU's 8-4 mark makes it numerically impossible to catch the Hoosiers, who flaunt and 11-1 record and will probably represent the Big Ten in the NCAA tournament.

However, the Spartans are 13-9 overall and depending on how well the team fares in its last two games against Wisconsin and Michigan, there is a very real possibility that the cagers may still see some postseason tournament action.

Only two weeks ago MSU was in the running for the conference crown and a berth in one of the three major postseason tournaments seemed virtually assured. But a disappointing loss to Minnesota and the hard-fought defeat to Indiana has dissipated MSU's tournament possibility to one — that being the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Though the cagers still have an outside chance at capturing second place in the conference, which would qualify them for a

bid in the Commissioner's Tournament in St. Louis, third place or even fourth place seems more reasonable.

If the Spartans finish in third place, it is very likely that they would get the nod for the invitational. However, a fourth-place finish could be good enough if the Invitational's selection committee considers the tough schedule MSU has played.

"I feel that the third-place team will automatically go to the Invitational," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said. "We have an exciting team and if we win our remaining two games, I think we have a good chance to go."

"Our team is worthy of a tournament bid, although we don't have an illustrious record. We've played all the tough teams just about on equal terms and the losses don't really reflect how far this team has come since the start of the season. I believe we would be an attraction in tournament competition because we play an exciting brand of basketball that appeals to the fans," Ganakas concluded.

As are most of the collegiate coaches around the country, Ganakas is presently working hard at recruiting high school prospects and he is finding that MSU is recognized by most of the prep cagers.

"Many of the prep prospects I talk to remember Michigan State from seeing us on television and they seem to like the way we play," Ganakas said. "I believe a tournament bid would go a long way in helping us gain some good national exposure and in turn, it would help our reputation as a basketball contender, which we are."

The Spartans have ascended and descended to many peaks and valleys this season and Ganakas thinks that currently the team is on the upswing.

"After the Indiana game I felt much like I did after the close (91-89) loss to Notre Dame. I feel that we're once again playing competitively and with a great desire to win. Lindsay (Hainston) is rebounding, Mike (Robinson) is scoring and Terry (Furlow) is playing effectively. The whole team is looking tough and I think we're peaking again."

MSU appeared to have reached its crescent in the Notre Dame game and it was wondered if the Spartans could keep playing so well. However, Robinson sustained an ankle injury a few days later, and up until the Indiana contest the Spartans were hardly the same ball team that almost rocked the Irish.

"Mike's injury came at a very inopportune time," Ganakas said. "We were just getting the momentum and were putting everything together. It was unfortunate because there's no telling what would've happened if Mike was completely healthy. I'll tell you, that ankle still bothers him, but he's playing on guts and courage and our play shows how important he is to the team."

REMAINING GAMES

INDIANA: (11-1) at Ohio State, Purdue

MICHIGAN: (10-2) Minnesota, at MSU

PURDUE: (9-3) Illinois, at Indiana

MSU: (8-4) at Wisconsin, Michigan

Reds ink Rose to record \$150,000 a year salary

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, the National League's Most Valuable Player who says he's proud to be the highest paid player in the history of the Cincinnati Reds, Wednesday signed his 1974 contract with the club.

Though terms of the contract were not disclosed, Rose was believed to have been negotiating around the \$150,000 mark with club president Bob Howsam.

Rose reportedly received about \$118,000 last year, but had indicated he would insist on a hefty hike this year after being named the league's MVP last season.

The 32-year-old Rose, beginning his 12th season with the Reds, won his third batting title last season, hitting .338. It upped his lifetime mark to .312.

Fastpitch tryouts

slated for Monday

All women interested in trying out for varsity fast-pitch softball must come dressed and ready to play at 5:30 p.m. Monday to the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

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9:00 a.m. Auditorium, Kellogg Center

Presiding: Dr. Anne C. Garrison
Business Law and Office Administration

ADDRESS: Energy, Ecology and Economics
Dr. Herman E. Koenig
Electrical Engineering and Systems Science

ADDITIONAL speakers for the morning session include:

Dr. James H. Fisher
Geology

Dr. Bill A. Stout
Agricultural Engineering

Dr. William E. Cooper
Zoology

Mr. Gerald L. Decker
Utilities Manager
Dow Chemical Company

2:00 p.m. Auditorium, Kellogg Center

Presiding: Dr. John E. Cantlon
Provost

ADDRESS: The Social Implications of the Energy Crisis
Dr. John F. A. Taylor
Philosophy

Additional speakers for the afternoon session include:

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer
Agricultural Experiment Station

Dr. John L. Hazard
Marketing and Transportation

Dr. Mordechai Kreinin
Economics

Dr. Donald Montgomery
Metallurgy, Mechanics, and
Materials Science, and Physics

4:00 p.m. Auditorium, Kellogg Center

Presiding: Dr. Milton E. Muelder
Vice President

ADDRESS: Michigan's Present Situation and Immediate Prospects
The Honorable James H. Brickley
Lieutenant Governor of Michigan

6:15 Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center

Presiding: Dr. Herbert J. Oyer, President
Alpha Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi

INTRODUCTION: Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.
President

ADDRESS: Growth of Quality of Life
The Honorable Dr. Russell W. Peterson
Chairman, Council of Environmental Quality
Former Governor of Delaware

Telecast

Live broadcasts of the program may be viewed in any classroom equipped with a closed-circuit television receiver on channel 2.

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9 a.m. - 12 noon	31 Hubbard
	224 Erickson
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	111 Bessey
	208 Bessey
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	112 Wells
	113 Wells
	Brody Aud.

Students are also invited to attend the presentations in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

King tells value of love, security

By LINNEA BOESE

State News Staff Writer
Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr., told a class on minority studies Wednesday that the most important thing black families could do for their children would be to instill in them the values of love and understanding.
The crowd of about 150 in the Union Gold Room heard King field questions and apply her husband's philosophy of nonviolent social change to daily life.
"If parents can give a feeling of security to their children and the values of love and faith, the children can grow up to handle almost any problem they will face," she said.
The South her children grew up in was still segregated, but King tried to give them as healthy an attitude as possible under those conditions, she

explained.
When her daughter would ask why white people hated her father, King said she would point out that it was some white people who hated her father—there were other white people who were good friends.
"I don't think that at this point they have any prejudices," King said. "We taught them the values, and best of all we showed them an example."
Children imitate, so parents should make sure they themselves are as free as possible from attitudes like prejudice, she said.
"It's a process of self-liberation that goes on and on, but if you can get enough people feeling good about themselves and about others, we can do some good in this world," she said.
With about 20 children from Bailey School in East Lansing sitting close to her on the carpet, King

recalled her childhood on a farm nine miles outside Marion, Ala.
Her family was poor, as was every family in the community, but they owned



CORETTA KING

their own land, she said.
"Despite that advantage, no matter how strong you were or how much you felt you were as good as anyone else, there was a system that told you that you were black and inferior," she said. "I knew I wasn't inferior, but I had to prove it to the rest of the world."
Her father, now 74, had to compete as the only black farmer in the community in order to provide for his family. Though he was constantly threatened, and the family sometimes feared for his life, he never retaliated and he did not run away, King said.
White people in the South were very mean then, King said, but she learned that "if a person hates, someone's teaching hatred."
"Someone has to begin loving, and that's what my husband taught and I learned," she explained. "Martin Luther King Jr. dared to do that, and

I think he succeeded very well."
The struggle that black people have always known in this country prepared them to understand better and to accept her husband's teaching of love, King said.
His whole message of nonviolent social change was basically a moral message, making it different from other methods of social change. Nonviolence is transforming, so that people become different people, she said.
"You can see it in the South now, where two different, supposedly 'separate but equal' lifestyles are now being transformed into one," she said.
King is now president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, an organization trying to continue the life work and ideals of the civil rights leader.



King's audience

A class from Bailey School attended a talk at the Union Wednesday and gave Coretta King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr., a set of drawings and stories about the civil rights champion.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

War said to hurt Israelis' pride

Acute social stress suffered by the recent Mideast war has torn down Israel's pride and confidence, an Israeli sociologist and ex-army officer said here Tuesday night.
Eugene Weiner, chairman of the Sociology Dept. at Haifa University in Israel, said that the war has reduced his country's self-image "as the super Clark Kent of the world."
Weiner, who was released as an Israeli army officer 10 days ago, told a small audience in

the Union that this loss of self-confidence actually may help the Israelis to realize their

common humanity with the Arabs.
"But if the Arabs in turn do

not perceive this new spirit, the Jews will have to remain strong," he added.
In past crises, Weiner said, "the Israeli government policy was to always tell the truth, give people the brutal facts and pass over the trauma as quickly as possible."
"But this time the government didn't tell the truth. After four months, the names of the dead and the total number killed are still not known," he said.
Weiner said the recent war

was "horrible, miserable and dirty."
He said the Arab's use of advance technological weapons this time made it particularly "stressful."
He noted that a common response to situations of great stress was for the soldiers to laugh and sing and recalled hearing Israeli tank soldiers singing on their way into battle.
Weiner's talk here was sponsored by the Israeli Club and Hillel Foundation.

Co-op may expand bakery to food store

Wolf Moon, the area's only bakery co-op, is seeking help to open a full-time community bakery and food co-op.
The bakery has been in operation for more than two years. It is now located in the back of Kwast Bakery, 303 S. Washington Ave.
In a few weeks, though, the bakery is planning to move and expand into a food co-op, with the community's help, Denise Harry, member of the co-op said.
"We hope the community will give us donations for bakery equipment, paint, interest-free loans and volunteers to bake and deliver bread," Harry said.
If all goes well, she said, they hope to have a grand opening at their new site on 2011 W. Michigan Ave. There will be music, dancing and refreshments for all who attend the gala occasion, she said.
Harry said once the bakery and food co-op are open, some of the items that will be sold include eggs, cheese, greens, rice, wheat, barley, beans, nuts, seeds and peanut butter.
The unique thing about Wolf Moon, she said, is that it not only offers these items to co-op members, but also to anyone in the community.
Co-op members have an added advantage over community members, Harry said, because they get a larger discount.

Correction

An article concerning the SMSU spring election appearing Tuesday reported that 50 per cent of the undergraduate student body must vote on ASMSU constitutional amendments for the vote to be valid. This is correct. The vote on the amendments will be valid regardless of how many students turn out at the polls. To pass, the proposed amendments need only win a simple majority of the students who vote.

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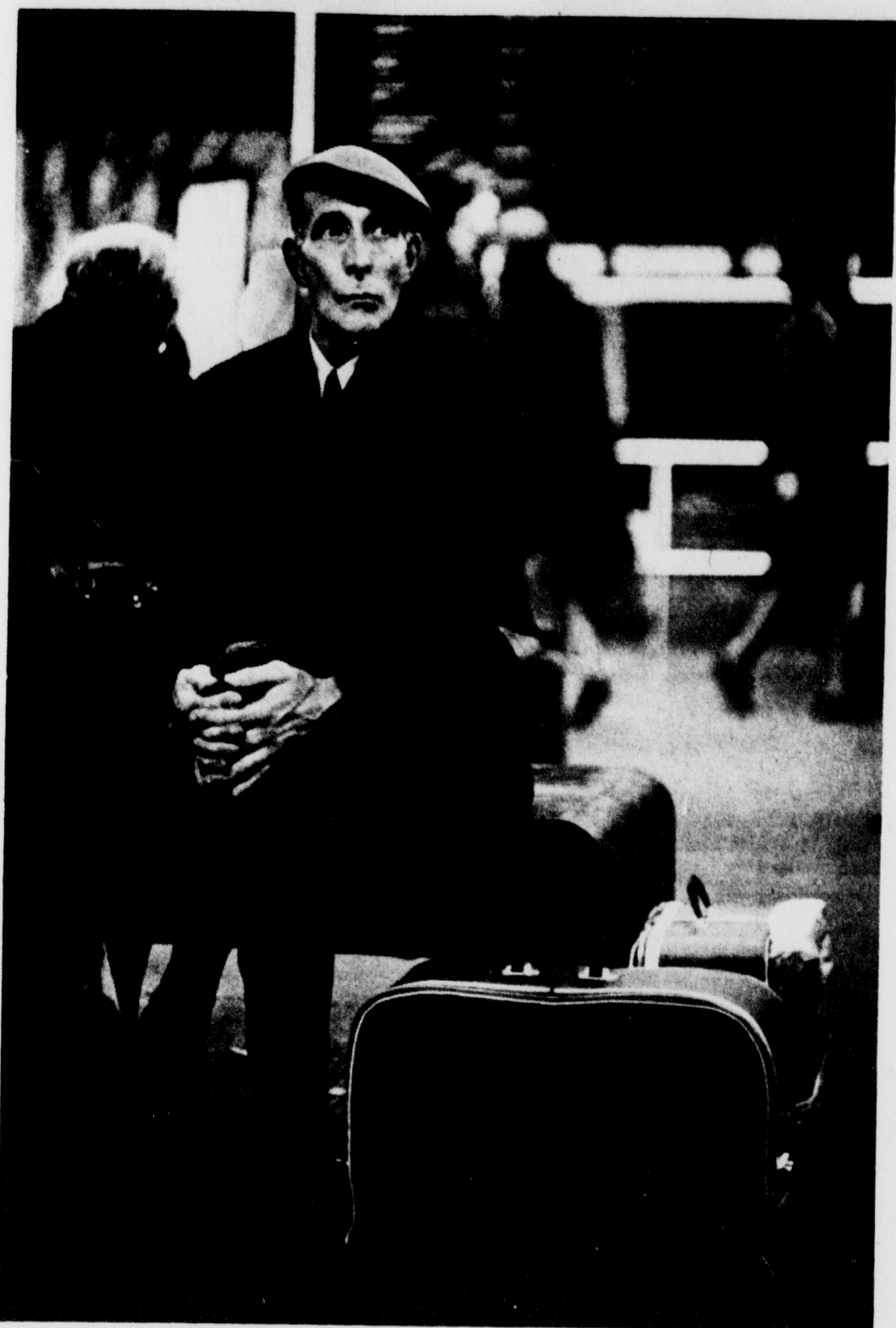
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Will England restore its economy?



An Englishman awaits his train in a station near London.

PHOTO FINISH PREDICTED

Britons go to polls today

LONDON (AP) — Public and private pollsters forecast a photofinish between Laborites and the ruling Conservatives in Britain's general election Thursday as the nation wound up a whirlwind three-week campaign.

But most signs Wednesday night also suggested a big-time Liberal revival in the voting. If Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe's center party wins a substantial number of seats in the 635-member House of Commons, it would change the face of British politics, dominated for nearly a half century by Conservatives and Laborites.

The crisis-ridden campaign has seen Prime Minister Edward Heath and labor chieftain Harold Wilson each claiming to be the man to halt the nation's slide toward bankruptcy and class conflict.

The voting culminates months of grave industrial and economic unrest. The country's 280,000 coal miners are on strike for more pay, aggravating fuel shortages already serious because of soaring oil prices.

For two months many Britons have been working a fuel-saving three-day week, with two million temporarily or permanently jobless.

The nation is spending abroad at an annual rate of nearly \$8.8 billion more than it earns. This represents the worst trade deficit in British history. Runaway inflation has sent food prices up 53 per cent since Heath took office in June 1970.

The country's 40 million or so eligible voters have been told that, whoever wins, belt-tightening years lie ahead, with higher taxes and lower living standards reminiscent of World War II.

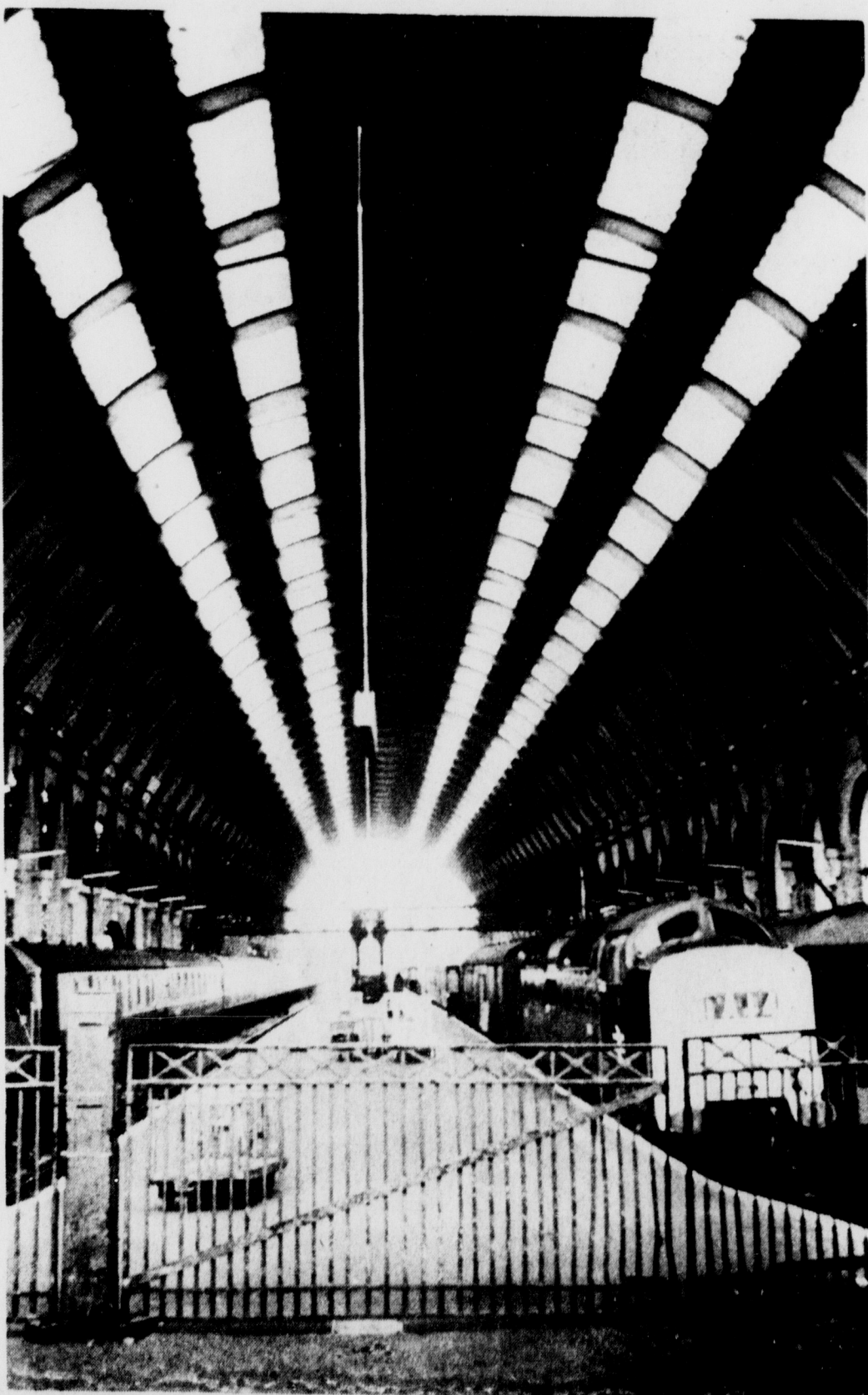
Heath, Wilson and Thorpe have each presented answers to one central question: How can

the British people, their empire gone and their economy crippled, restore their pride and place in the world?

Only through "firm and fair government," Heath has insisted. He argues that this cannot be achieved by Labor plans to nationalize a huge slice of industry and to buckle before the demands of labor unions, opening the way for an ultimate Communist takeover. Wilson said it could be done

by "getting Britain back to work again with labor." The Tories must not get another chance to widen the gulf between the wealthy and the needy, he says. He has hammered Labor's theme of "conciliation, not confrontation," with pledges of a soak-the-rich tax policy, food subsidies, price controls and a gentleman's agreement with the unions to curb wage increases.

Thorpe has lashed both Heath and Wilson as symbols of the extreme right and left. His cure-all for Britain's woes emphasizes moderation. He has picked elements from both programs and spiced them with ideas of his own. The result: a policy of consensus on everything controversial from Britain's membership in the European Common Market to the regulation of industrial relations.



The British got to the polls today hoping to settle the problems which have cut back the work week and crippled industry with a coal miners' strike, curtailing much of the mass transportation available originating from gigantic train terminals.

State News photos by David Olds

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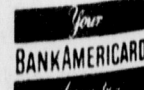
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1 HOUR FREE PARKING IN THE CITY LOT BEHIND OUR STORE

Mousey brews own beer to quench thirst

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

A typical Friday for most students is often highlighted by a night at Dooley's or a lot of brew and partying at a kegger at home.

Consuming alcohol is a very common, but expensive habit. But for some, the pleasure lies not always in spending money on a six-pack of Budweiser or on a fifth of vodka, but in brewing their own.

One such student resides in Akers Hall. Nicknamed Mousey, the Birmingham sophomore has found a

way to satisfy his own thirsts and save a few dollars. Mousey brews his own beer and has even produced a few pints of corn whisky and tequila in his day.

"I don't do it just to save money," he said. "I do it more to satisfy my own tastes and because I get a special pleasure out of making things myself and discovering how they are made."

The entire process takes place in one small residence hall room. "The art of beer-making is a sophisticated one," Mousey said. "Everything that comes in contact with the beer must be sterile because there is not enough alcohol in beer to kill fungus."

Mousey admits that his beer is only an imitation, however, since real beer is made from grains.

"I skip the process of breaking down the grain by buying malt

extract," he said.

The extract is boiled "in a popcorn popper that has never been used for popping corn," Mousey said. Then hops, the cones of hopplant flowers, are added.

"Sugar is added, and it is then allowed to ferment at room temperature for about three days," he explained.

The ale is then placed in gallon jugs with air locks on top which allow carbon dioxide to escape.

"It sits in the refrigerator for about six weeks, until it has aged and is clear, rather than cloudy," Mousey said.

The flat, gold-colored beverage is then put in beer bottles which are tightly capped and stashed in obscure places around the room.

The bottles remain hidden for 10 days, which allows additional carbon dioxide to dissolve into the beer, carbonating it.

"When it's ready, we run around and retrieve the beers, kind of like in an Easter egg hunt," Mousey said.

He does not sell his product, which he calls Space Cowbeer.

"Most people go out and buy a six-pack of Stroh's after tasting their own beer, but I'm pretty satisfied with mine."

Mousey claimed he has acquired no new friends or enemies since he began producing beer at the beginning of winter term, since his hobby has been a pretty well kept secret.

"My roommates think the smell is disgusting, but that is about the only static I've encountered," he said.

The unique hobby, which he has pursued for about five years, also included a successful attempt at stilling some corn liquor this term.

Mousey brought his own still to school to prove to his friends he really can make his own hard liquor. Now dismantled, he said the still only required a beer keg, some copper tubing and a few metal containers to construct.

"Good old corn liquor" calls for only a few basic ingredients — white corn meal, cane sugar, yeast and water, he said.

After letting the corn meal concoction ferment, the mash is strained and the alcohol is extracted in a still.

Mousey's liquor, which was about 140 proof after being run

through the still twice, can be used in more ways than one, but he limited it to personal consumption.

"You can use it to thin paint, take the wax off floors or treat acne with it," he said. "I preferred drinking it straight."

"You just can't buy corn liquor that tastes like mine did," Mousey said. "My product was sweeter and stronger than commercial ones, and there were no additives."

Mousey has given up his "small time" hobby, though, and will go straight for a while. A chemical physics major, he sees a future in more important and exciting fields.



With him still

Mousey, who lives in Akers Hall, picks his banjo and contemplates the still he recently dismantled.

State News photo by John Martell

Use of food stamps rises among students

(Continued from page 1)

Ed Grafton, ASMSU president, said that if SMSU were to attempt such a program, especially if it was costly, there would be a lot of complaints because of the "freeloading" image held by welfare programs such as food stamps.

When applying for food stamps, a student must bring proof of residence or address, income, financial resources and deductible expenditures including tuition, rent, and utilities.

An applicant's financial resources include money in savings accounts and checking accounts, stocks, bonds, trust funds and more than one car.

Personal property like clothing, stereos, furniture and one car are not considered resources for eligibility purposes.

The adjusted monthly income (after allowed deductions) of an eligible single applicant must be over \$210. For two people the cut-off is \$260. It is \$373 for three people and \$473 for a four-member household.

Income to be considered includes employment (proof must be shown of wages for the last 30 days), tuition grants,

scholarships, deferred payment loans, financial aid, GI benefits and parental support.

If an applicant receives money from his parents, he must prove it with a letter from them or allow his case worker to write to his parents. No inquiries are made about an applicant without his permission, Riisberg said.

Proof for possible deductions would include rent receipts, utility bills, medical bills, day care bills, tuition receipts and proof of court-ordered support payments.

A deduction on the basis of shelter expenses is decided by a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture gauge of estimated reasonable housing costs.

"Most students have a housing deduction since this is the second highest rent district in the state," Riisberg said. The highest district is Ann Arbor, she said.

An applicant who does not bring all the required proof often will have to return to the social services department.

Most area stores, including the health food stores, are registered with the Dept. of Agriculture and accept food stamps.

Alcoholic beverages, tobacco and pet food cannot be purchased with food stamps. Imported foods can be purchased with the stamps.



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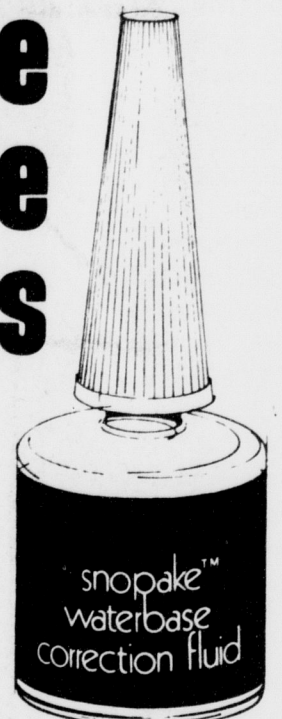
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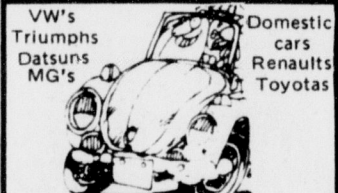
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positions open. New hospital.
Phone 485-3171 or come in
person to 1226 East Michigan
Avenue. 4-3-5

FEMALE SINGER needed to cut
folk rock demo. Call 351-3783.
3-3-4

PROGRAMMER - FEE paid.
Leading computer manufacturer
seeking individuals with B.S. in
electrical engineering or
computer science. Must have 6
months to one year actual
experience in compiler writing.
Salary \$12,000 - \$15,000
commensurate with experience.
Call Linda Kay, PERSONAL
CAREERS, 489-1441, CMEA,
4-2-28

MASSAGES WANTED for Health
Spa. \$7/hour. Call 372-0567
between hours of 12-11 pm.
0-3-2-28

KEY PUNCH operator -
experienced only. Let your
speed and accuracy pay off.
Good incentive program. Call for
more information and interview.
372-7750, 5-2-28

WAITRESSES NEEDED 5 days a
week, 10:30 - 3 p.m.
Transportation necessary. Apply
in person, University Club, 3435
Forest Road between 9-5 p.m.,
3-3-1

STUDENT WANTED for typing
and filing. Call 355-6507 for
interview, 3-3-1

NEED PART TIME WORK?
Work from our office taking picket
orders for civil organizations. Hours
6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, \$1.60
per hour. Long hairs welcome. 18
years old or older. For interview,
3-5 p.m. only, see Mr. Dillon, 405
Bauch Building, 115 West Allegan.
3-3-1

TEACHERS' AIDES Substitutes -
times: 7:30 am - 1 pm, 12 - 5
pm, 2-6 pm. Phone 394-0500.
3-3-1

SINGER - COMPOSER needs
talented Band for recording
purposes. Call 351-5849, 5-3-1

WANT TO be wine and dine and
make money at the same time?
Call 372-0567 between the
hours of 12-11 pm. 0-3-2-28

JOIN THE REVOLUTION
The revolutionary new
BRITANNICA III has
immediate openings for
idealistic, money oriented
people. Work part-time on your
own hours. Car helpful. Phone
your leader. 351-1560

TYPISTS NEEDED now through
March 7. Work resumes March
25. Three nights per week 4 p.m. -
10 p.m., 70 w.p.m. Apply in
person 427 1/2 Albert between 3 -
5 p.m. w

NEEDED PART time help for
postering in local area and
interviewing veterans for
educational benefits. Phone
484-2470, 8-3-8

WAITRESS - ATTRACTIVE girls
wanted to work days. Call
JAY'S CHALET, 484-9431, or
stop in, 1515 Center, Lansing.
9-3-8

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals
\$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free
same day delivery and service.
Call NEJAC, 332-1300, C-2-28

LEASING
FOR
SUMMER & FALL
STARTS
TOMORROW

2 bedroom apts. \$75-\$78-\$80
per person

**CEDAR
VILLAGE**

315 Bogue Street 351-5180

For Rent

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per
month. Black and white, \$9.50
per month. MARSHALL
MUSIC, 351-7830, c-1-2-28

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED spring term for
three - person. Call Elise,
349-2833, 3-3-1

FEMALE FOR Capitol Villa
fourroom. Spring / summer.
\$45/month. 332-2906, 3-3-1

NEED ROOMMATE for 4-woman
in Cedar Village, spring term.
Call 337-2394, 3-3-1

LOGAN ARMS Apartment -
Southwest side of Lansing. Ideal
for married couples or graduate
students. 2 bedroom apartments
from \$170. Resident manager
394-0733, or call THE WALTER
NELLER COMPANY,
489-6561, 8-3-8

GRADUATING, NEED male for
large apartment. Two baths,
patio, close. Call 337-2301.
3-3-4

ROOMMATE, OWN room in
furnished apartment. \$78 per
month. 393-8038, 2-3-1

GIRL WANTED to share two -
person, own room, 484-3020,
after 5 p.m., 1-2-28

QUIET, CLOSE. One woman /
4-woman. Sublease, spring.
\$62.50. Annette, 332-3422.
3-3-4

NEED ONE girl in Cedar Village
spring. \$78/month. 332-8030.
2-3-1

GIRL NEEDED for Twyckingham,
Spring. Very low rates. Call
351-4852, 7-3-8

ONE GIRL immediately, \$66.25.
Pool, free buses to campus.
349-3163, 3-3-4

ONE MALE needed through spring
term. Friendly people. \$67.50 /
month. 351-2107, 1-2-28

GRAD STUDENTS need
roommate, luxury townhouse.
Central air. 1 1/2 miles. Furnished.
332-2175 after 12:00, 5-2-28

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY.
Private parking. 220 Reo
Avenue. \$120. 482-1777
evenings, 5-2-28

SUBLET: TWO females spring
term, \$57.50. Call evenings,
351-8609 / 351-1565, 10-3-1

GIRL NEEDED for 3-girl. Available
immediately through spring.
Close, \$70. 332-5560, 5-3-1

NEED MALE for 2 man, own
room, \$80/month. Bill -
337-2508, 3-2-28

WATER'S EDGE
and
RIVER'S EDGE
APARTMENTS

Will Start Leasing For This
Summer and Next Fall Today.

You'll Get

Fully Carpeted
Floors
Full Time
Maintenance
2 Bathrooms

2 Minute Walk
To Campus
Walk Out
Balconies
Excellent
Location

Free Canoes for Tenants

Call Tim or Laurie

332-4432

Or stop by

1050 Waters Edge Dr. No. 214

Apartments

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village
2 girl. Spring. 332-2713, 5-3-4

IMMEDIATE - SUBLET.
attractive, one bedroom,
furnished. \$170. 1/2 block.
337-7021, 3-2-28

NEEDED: FEMALE to share
apartment spring term. Close to
campus, cozy. Grove street.
337-0269, Betsy, 3-2-28

TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished.
Close to campus. Spring -
summer. 332-5793, 3-2-28

ON BUS ROUTE, 1 bedroom,
partially furnished. Utilities
furnished. Phone 332-0322
daily, 3-2-28

TWO GIRLS - Capitol Villa, spring
and/or summer. Pool.
\$55/month. 332-4514, 4-3-1

SUBLET - SPRING, summer, 1
bedroom, furnished, block from
campus, carpeted, air
conditioning, parking. \$160.
337-7978, 5-3-4

GIRL NEEDED for Hallet Arms, 4
person. Immediately or for
spring. 351-3816, 3-3-1

ONE GIRL needed to sublease
Spring Term, Cedar Village
Apartment. 332-3727, 3-3-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed
immediately and spring. Capitol
Villa. \$62.50. 351-8773, 3-3-1

GIRL, SUBLEASE spring (options:
Summer, Fall). Old Cedar
Village. 332-0497, 8-3-8

ONE MAN to share large apartment

Houses

Rooms

For Sale

Mobile Homes

Personal

ED TWO or three girls for house on Michigan Avenue. No deposit, no lease. Low rent, own room! Call Sue, 484-0562 or call 372-4984. 3-3-1

INGSBURG NEAR, Country Home, 3 bedrooms, needs handyman. 3 acres. \$150. 351-7497 or nights 676-2191. 0-2-28

BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, large lovely duplex. Available now. Family or singles. Ride to campus available. 489-1841. 5-3-1

SALE - SUBLEASE, Spring / summer. Own room in new duplex. 337-1041. 5-3-1

2 or 3 PERSONS, FURNISHED, free washer and dryer, garden space, nice. \$60 per person. 651-6419. 5-3-5

EAST LANSING house has open room, single or couple. \$56 / month. Spring or spring and summer. 614 Hagadorn. 351-7974. 8-18

ANTED ONE or two girls to share farm home. Reasonable rent. Call 834-2103 after 5:00 p.m. 2-2-28

WO BEDROOM house, 411 Shepard Street. \$190 plus utilities. 337-2193. 7-3-8

HEAT HOUSE spring - summer. Own room, pets welcome. \$75. Okemos. 349-1778. 3-3-4

MALE: ROOM to sublet. Panned, private. Open spring term. 351-5995. 3-3-4

ED, BOWER CO-OP \$250 / month room and board. Terry 4490. 3-2-28

MMATE NEEDED, large house, own bedroom, near campus. \$63. 371-3520. 3-3-1

OM AVAILABLE in 6 man house. Spring and summer terms. \$75 month, utilities. 81-0225. 3-3-1

ATURE FEMALE. House for rent spring term. Close. 351-1969. 3-2-28

MMATE NEEDED. \$50 month plus utilities. Call 846-221 after 9:30 p.m. 5-3-4

ERSON needed for house. Own room, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 378. Call 332-8867. 5-3-4

6- or 7 MAN HOUSE. Summer / Fall. Furnished, parking. Very clean. 484-9774. 0-6-2-28

DO PEOPLE needed for house spring and/or summer. 70 month. Close to campus. 377-0018. 3-2-28

DO GIRLS for large house, available after March 10, own room. \$75/month. Call 651-1885. 5-3-4

ST SIDE. Two bedroom furnished house, stove and refrigerator. 349-1540. 4-3-1

Y ROOM - pleasant house, cross Brady. \$78/month. 32-6478 evenings. 3-3-1

UNTRY DUPLEX. Two large bedrooms, fully carpeted, full basement, appliances furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned. Couple only. \$190 plus utilities. 82-779 or 882-7410. 5-3-5

DENTS or working group. 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, lots of parking. \$245 / month. 75-252. 5-3-1

ARE NICE house. Own room. \$65/month. 489-0456. 5-3-1

ING TERM rooms. Montie house Co-op - \$225 room and board. 332-8641. 5-3-4

SYLVANIA AVENUE South - near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student. Near bus line. \$15/week plus deposit. 627-5454. 5-3-4

Where The Action Is THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS REMODELING SALE!

Gold is up Silver is up But our prices are down

Diamonds 10-20% off* Stone Rings 25-50% off* Neck jewelry, beads, pendants, lockets, crosses NOW 50% off

Watch bands values to \$20. Watch straps values to \$7.50. Watch bag \$1 Fur rings \$2 Pierced earrings. 14K gold 1/3 off

THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS 3220 Mail Court, Frandor

next to Baskin Robbins

Monday - Friday, 9 till 9 Saturday 9 till 6 Phone 332-1385 for

Custom Work Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

ROOM. BOARD, spring term. \$235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 10-3-7

ROOM FOR rent in three bedroom apartment. \$50/month. Call 351-1809. 4-3-5

HELP! ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom house, spring. \$80/month, rent negotiable! Call 351-9274. 5-3-6

ROOM IN house, \$80/month. Campus close, car space. 337-0090. 5-3-6

EAST LANSING, close - in. Room with cooking privileges. Female only. \$65. Phone 332-5988, after 6 p.m. 2-3-1

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-3-5

FEMALE - PARTIALLY furnished, 2 miles from campus. \$10 / week. 353-6261. 3-3-1

ROOM for spring term, male. \$15/week. Call 332-1354. Private. 3-3-1

MEN: QUIET private room, light cooking, parking. Near MSU. 337-9247. 5-3-5

For Sale

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-20-28

DYNACO PAT4, Stereo 120, and speakers, EV Decoder, \$250 or offer. 353-1723. 3-3-4

SAVE ON Old Town canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from catalog. Lloyd Mattson, 801 East Grand River, Williamson. 655-2000. 0-1-2-28

AUTO 8-track player with FM stereo. 1 1/2 years old. \$110. new. Best offer. 337-0940, after noon. 3-3-4

BEAUTIFUL MEXICAN Jackets: Suede, smooth leather, embroidered denim. Come see and order for spring. 351-1767. B-1-2-28

SALE: FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday, March 1, 2, 3. Studio Divan \$35, antique furniture, jewelry, and collectibles. 319 West Knight Street, Eaton Rapids. 2-3-1

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, Monday, March 3, 4. If you need anything for your house, come to 3906 Richmond, Lansing. (colonial townhouse). 2-3-1

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Watch bands values to \$20. Watch straps values to \$7.50. Watch bag \$1 Fur rings \$2 Pierced earrings. 14K gold 1/3 off

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next to Baskin Robbins

Monday - Friday, 9 till 9 Saturday 9 till 6 Phone 332-1385 for

Custom Work Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

12 STRING GIBSON guitar, 6 string Hollowbody Gibson custom, Fender precision base, Gibson EB3 base, Fender PA system, Acoustic 150B top and bottom - Ludwig drums, saxophone, horns and more. Sony, Panasonic portable TV's. Stereo components, records, tapes, furniture, guns and more. All merchandise guaranteed. We have servicing for any of your electronic repair needs. We buy, sell and trade. Master Charge and Bank Americard accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3386. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other nights until 6 p.m. C-2-28

SKI BOOTS size 10. Excellent condition - steel for \$35. 351-2794. 3-3-1

OLD PIANO rolls, in good condition. Approximately 60. 313-878-6527. 5-3-1

ELECTRO PHOTO EP-35 long roll unperfected 35 mm camera with speedatron model D-300 power pack, lights, cords, majestic gear head and Davis & Sanford tripod. Call 313-878-6527. 5-3-1

ROD, LEATHER upholstered armchair, extra large upholstered highback captain's chair. \$75. 337-9509 after 9:15 p.m. or Thursday - Friday mornings. 5-3-1

KITCHEN SET Solid Oak - 6 chairs. Girl's 24" bicycle. 645-7552. 3-3-1

PINK and white spring formal, only worn once. Size 7-8. Call Maria, 355-6590. 3-3-1

YAMAHA FG-500 Acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. \$225. 489-1718. 5-3-4

WEDDING GOWN - Elegant, ivory white with veil and train. \$165 new, now \$60. 332-0354, after 6 p.m. 3-2-28

FUJI SPECIAL Road - racer, \$150. 394-2859. 3-2-28

ALTEC 891A speakers, new \$270. Six months old, \$180. 351-9749. 3-2-28

FENDER MUSTANG Guitar, red, dual pick-up, case, strap and cord. \$175. 337-7780. 3-2-28

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-2-28

2 EPI 200 SPEAKERS. 3 months old. Tom - evenings. 694-5446. 5-2-28

FENDER BASEMAN - \$200. Ludwig drums \$100 - new heads. Call 353-9340. 5-2-28

STEREO COMPONENTS - Realistic STA46 receiver, Garrard SLX2 turntable, 3-way 10" PTC speakers. Call Roger, 353-2086. 3-2-28

UHER REPORT 4000L Portable tape recorder, in good condition, good value. 355-8132. 5-3-5

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC typewriter \$120. (new: \$165) 353-9156 1 p.m. 309C Olds. 5-2-28

NKKKK 80-200 ZOOM lens. Minolta SR101 SLR camera. Rollei 35 quality pocket camera. Gossen Luna - pro meter. Columnet 4 by 5 view camera. Speed graphic 4 by 5 press camera. Bolex H165 16 mm movie camera. New 28 and 135 mm lenses, Konika mount. Low priced enlargers and accessories. SLR cameras, lenses, range finders, movie cameras, flashes, polaroids, binoculars, PLUS stereo equipment, albums, 8-track tapes, TV sets, typewriters, guitars and accessories, jewelry, sporting goods and old Persian rugs. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaways, bank cards. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C-7-2-28

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-2-28

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Pups. AKC, 2 males, 3 females. Liver / white. \$125. 694-6171. 5-3-4

AKC - OLD English sheepdog puppies. Reasonable. 353-5262: after 5 and weekends, (517) 838-4451. 5-3-4

BOARDING - 6 MILES from campus on 32 acres. Boxed stalls - \$50, loose barn - \$40. 655-3062 before 4 p.m. 7-3-8

SHEPHERD - COLLIE - St. Bernard puppies. Wormed, 8 weeks. \$10. 372-9362. 3-3-4

SHELTIES - TOY collie, AKC, 12 weeks. Sable and white. Reared outdoors. Great with children. 627-9316. 5-2-6

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies - unusual long coated, guaranteed sound pets and watchdogs. West Coast show blood - lines. 663-3705. 5-3-6

NORWEGIAN ELK hound mixed puppies. \$20. Cute, lovable pets. 882-7410 or 882-8779. 5-3-5

LEASE A horse. \$35/month. I feed him, you ride him and give him loving care. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 5-3-5

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies - AKC, papered, 6 weeks. Shots. \$100. 489-6117. 5-3-1

PUPPIES - \$10. Love people, mother Husky. 351-1076. 694 Wayland, East Lansing. 3-3-1

USED MOBILE homes already set up on lots! Located just 10 minutes from campus. Call MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

LOTS AVAILABLE - near MSU on bus route, by Coral Gables. 10' x 50' and smaller. \$58 a month and up. At MOBILE HOME MANOR, 2756 East Grand River. Phone 332-2437. 5-3-6

MARLETTE 1972 - 12' x 63'. Excellent condition, many extras. Priced right. 485-4563. 3-3-1

MARLETTE, 1972. Terrific buy! Three bedrooms with expando and tip - out. Skirted with shed - super sharp! Take over balance, 625-7157 - Perry. 3-3-1

SKYLINE 10' x 55'. Two bedroom deluxe, aluminum skirting, shed, and storm windows. Furnished or unfurnished, \$3,200 if furnished. 677-5062, evenings or weekends. 5-3-4

VALIANT, 1965 - 12X57, 2 bedroom, in quiet cove 10 minutes from campus, \$50 per month. Lot rent, new skirting, TV antenna, furnished, super clean, only \$4,495. MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

10X50 ATLAS - 2 BEDROOM, furnished, skirting, enclosed porch, 10X7 shed, large lot. \$2,250. Call 675-7287. 10-3-5

BUDDY - 1972, 12' x 50', 2 bedroom, like new. Central air. Furnished. Take over payments. 489-6423, 882-5844. 5-2-28

LOST & Found

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

BOAC JETS to Europe from \$239. Guaranteed; advanced booking only. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 0-3-2-28

3 SPACES to ski Utah open spring break. \$246.27 total. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. 0-2-3-1

Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

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THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 337-0712. C-2-28

Transportation

DESTINATION: SOUTHERN Minneapolis vicinity. Rides \$25. Leaving 3/6, returning 3/10. Call 484-2345. 3-3-4

Country House Caterers

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

Female dance instructor. Excellent career position with established ballroom dance school. Will train if you qualify. Must now be employed and free to train. Saturdays, Sun., and some weeknights. Call DeMello School, 482-2259, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. for appointment.

\$ NOTICE \$

ALL STUDENT ADS MUST BE PREPAID

Now through the end of the term.

347 STUDENT SERVICES

PASSPORT, APPLICATION, Creative Weddings and Natural Portraits. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690. C-7-2-28

Peanuts Personal

DUDLEY 478 days till I'll be Purdy too! Happy 365. Love Forever, Nell. 1-2-28

DENNIS: HAPPY March Second. Are you getting worried yet? I love you. I do. Elaine. 1-2-28

LOBOTOMIZED PATIENTS: Put out under tree. Brought in nights, rain. Call Swenderella. 1-2-28

...the Grinch cometh! watch for him March 6, S.C.C. 1-2-28

Recreation

PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION. Get ready for Spring by taking your lessons now. Licensed instructor. Classes Saturday, Sunday and by appointment. 351-0799, 543-6371. 6-2-28

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Select Your Stereo System! Select Your Price!

Big PLAYBACK Savings On Any Choice You Make!

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PIONEER SX-424 Receiver



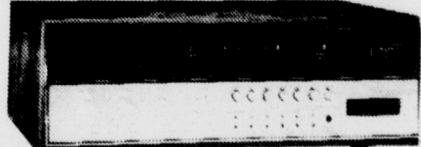
One of today's most popular Stereo FM/AM Receivers; ample power, conservative performance rating and tons of useful features. A tremendous value at twice the price! **\$199.95**

PLAYBACK 750-SX Receiver



Features, performance and the capability of powering four sets of speaker systems. Highly sensitive FM tuner section, low distortion and super-reliable power supply. **\$219.95**

SYLVANIA 2742A Receiver

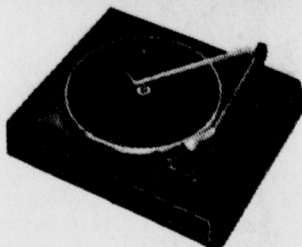


Packed with some of the most sophisticated circuitry available in or near its price range; 42 RMS watts, 2 μ V FM sensitivity, feature-packed. **\$219.95**

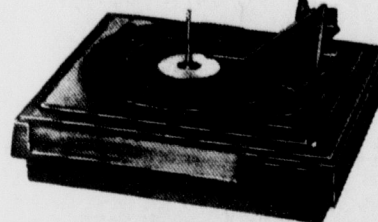
PUT TOGETHER YOUR SYSTEM FROM THIS GROUP OF COMPONENTS

ANY Receiver/Turntable and Speaker Combination You Choose

299⁰⁰



GARRARD 40B Changer
The perfect record handler. Complete with Base and Playback/Shure Elliptical-Style Cartridge. **\$49.95**



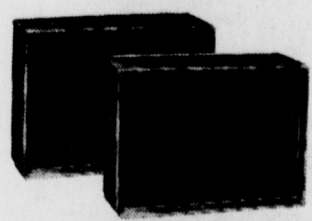
BSR 260 A/X Changer
A big turntable value, features & performance to spare. Complete with Base, Dust Cover and Shure Cartridge. **\$49.95**

EPI's Amazing "Microtower I"



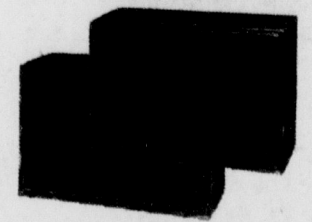
Revolutionary design, ultra-wide dispersion and staggering bass response. Priced right, too! **\$119.90 pair.**

PLAYBACK's Model II Speakers



Engineered for low distortion listening, handsome styling. Big sounding 8" Two-Way design at a very affordable price. **\$119.90 pair.**

UTAH'S AS-5 10" 3 way



A handsomely designed compact Bookshelf Speaker System... acoustic suspension design for accurate bass. Just **\$139.90 pair.**

NIKKO 5010 Receiver



One of the most conservatively rated Stereo FM/AM Receivers around. More than exceeds 50 watts RMS of power, superb FM and AM reception. **\$229.95**

PLAYBACK 1500-SX Receiver



52 RMS watts of low distortion power, excellent FM sensitivity/selectivity; feature-for-feature superiority with just about anything near its price range. **\$329.95**

MARANTZ 2015 Receiver

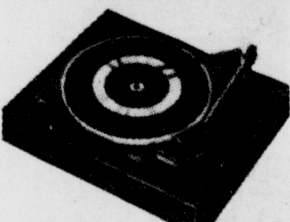


Marantz quality throughout, 30 watts RMS of pure power, state-of-the-art circuitry makes this the king of its price class. A beauty! **\$239.95**

PUT TOGETHER YOUR SYSTEM FROM THIS GROUP OF COMPONENTS

ANY Receiver/Turntable and Speaker Combination You Choose

399⁰⁰

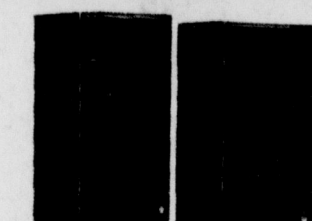


GARRARD SL-55B Auto-Turntable. One of the most popular changers around. Playback priced with Base and Shure P3E Cartridge. **\$64.95**



BSR 510 A/X Changer package. A truly deluxe unit... truly reliable. With Base, Dust Cover and Shure Elliptical-Style Cartridge. **\$74.95**

PIONEER "Project 60" Speakers



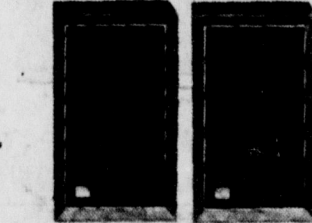
Accurate, wide-range reproduction plus big system performance. Thanks to Pioneer's advanced technology. **\$159.90 pair.**

PLAYBACK Big 10" Two-Way



Easy to listen to, excellent dispersion, extremely natural reproduction. A big value at twice the price. **\$139.90 pair.**

SYLVANIA's Ten-Inch 3-Way Speaker



A state-of-the-art reproducer. Acoustic suspension design, Sylvania-designed drivers add up to an excellent system. **\$140 pair.**

SANSUI 661 Receiver



The perfect combination of outstanding power, high FM sensitivity, low distortion and control capability makes this the ideal receiver for any system. **\$329.95**

PLAYBACK Finest Receiver



A true state-of-the-art design! Incorporates a level of performance matched only by separate components. Has power to spare (90 watts RMS), ingenious circuitry, features galore, 5-year warranty. **\$389.95**

NIKKO 7070 Receiver



One of the most versatile and outperforming Receivers you can buy. Has 80 watts RMS of power to drive the most demanding bookshelf speakers... features to spare. **\$319.95**

PUT TOGETHER YOUR SYSTEM FROM THIS GROUP OF COMPONENTS

ANY Receiver/Turntable and Speaker Combination You Choose

499⁰⁰

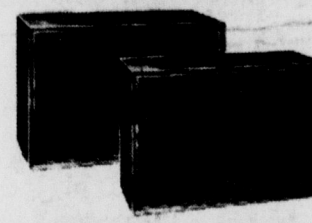


GARRARD Model "70" Auto-Turntable. All new... incorporates Garrard's famous "zero-tracking-error" tonearm. With Base and deluxe P4E Cartridge. **\$89.95**



BSR 610 A/X Auto-Turntable package. One of today's finest record handlers. Price includes Base, Dust Cover and Shure Cartridge. **\$99.95**

PLAYBACK 12" Three-Way



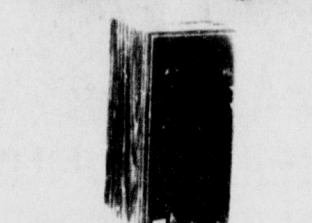
A big, beautiful 12" Three-Way System that provides extended bass response with boominess... smooth highs. Value priced. **\$239.90 pair.**

PIONEER's Finest "Project"



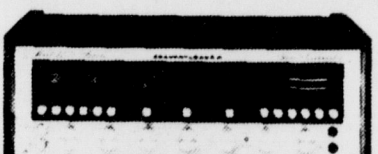
The Project 100 Speakers deliver absolutely accurate and extremely uncolored reproduction. **\$239.90 pair.**

INFINITY POSI SPEAKERS



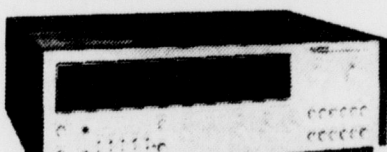
The Microtower II has all the efficiency and bass response of the Microtower I, with even lower distortion. Only **\$196.00 pair.**

MARANTZ 4230 Receiver



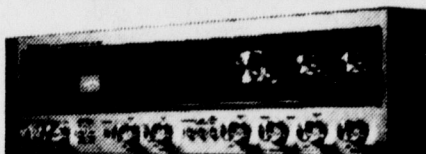
Outstanding Stereo FM/AM performance—60 RMS watts, superb FM section, features galore—full 4-channel readiness when you're ready. Even has built-in Dolby noise reduction. **\$479.95**

SYLVANIA 3747 Receiver



Another great two and Four-Channel Stereo FM/AM Receiver. Will give you state-of-the-art stereo performance, with stable power, complete control facilities. **\$449.95**

PIONEER QX-646 Receiver



The perfect Receiver for the first move up to 4-channel while enjoying flawless stereo performance with two speakers. 40 watts of continuous power, 2.2 μ V FM sensitivity. **\$499.95**

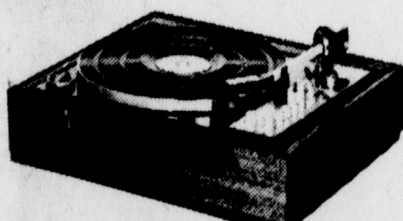
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699⁰⁰

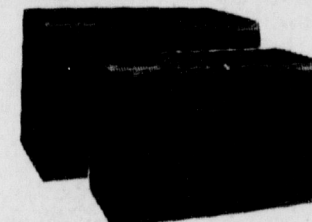


DUAL 1214 Automatic Turntable Package. Dual quality, throughout, low-mass tonearm. With Base and Shure P4E Cartridge. **\$157.85**



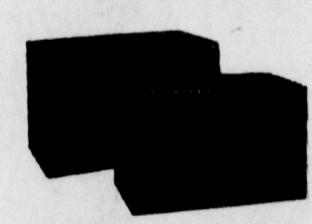
BSR 710 A/X Package. One of today's truly great Auto-Turntables. Complete with Base, Dust Cover and Shure Elliptical-Style Cartridge. **\$149.95**

E/V 16A Speakers



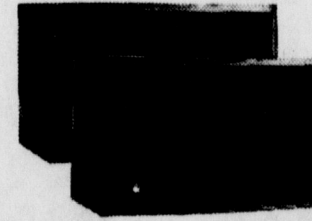
Clean, undistorted sound from a state-of-the-art 12" three-way bookshelf System. Built for high power performance. **\$299.90 pair.**

PLAYBACK "123" Speakers



A sensational 12" Three-Way acoustic suspension speaker system features a 12" woofer for deep, well-defined bass. **\$239.90.**

FISHER XP-7S Speakers



Clean, undistorted sound. Has solid low-octave bass, smooth, uncolored highs. gorgeously designed cabinet. **\$339.90 pair.**

AND REMEMBER, ANY SYSTEM YOU CHOOSE INCLUDES
PLAYBACK'S HIGHLY IMITATED 5-YEAR WARRANTY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

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