

Economics a factor in city housing crunch

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Classified ads are quickly becoming required reading for all too many MSU students these last few weeks of summer term.

Though August is traditionally a housing rush period, it has never before been as much of a housing crunch period as well.

University officials have no accurate count of the number of students who have dropped their residence hall reservations, but estimates suggest that close to 900 more people will jam into residence halls — most of which were considered crowded last year in 1974.

The expected outpouring of sophomores that caused worry among off-campus upper classmen and delight among area landlords appears never to have materialized.

But those facing a chance of tripling in a University-managed dormitory, need

only look across the street where the situation is even bleaker for the late off-campus renter.

The Off Campus Housing office has been packed these last few weeks with students madly flipping through their half-filled rental card folders.

"They're usually all full at this time of the year," Off Campus Housing Director Jeff Frumkin said.

"Nothing opened up this year. The housing situation is just getting tighter and tighter every year," he said.

Frumkin said that, as usual, there are some units available in apartment complexes, but that the housing market and converted-type apartment market seems to have closed up.

"I don't know why, the East Lansing housing ordinance maybe, people staying on in East Lansing maybe, I don't know," he said.

Frumkin said students seem to be taking longer to go to school, less are

flunking out, and more stay in East Lansing after graduating than in past years. He suggested that economic factors, like not being able to find jobs elsewhere, has made East Lansing an attractive homestead for recent graduates.

"If you can still make bread at Meijer's why leave and starve?" he asked.

Other University officials, Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonamaker and Residence Hall Manager Robert Underwood, also noted that the recent phenomenon of post-graduate East Lansing residents has had an effect on the tight city housing situation.

Economics, which may have been a contributing factor to many people staying on campus for fall since the University rates have become quite appealing, may play a unique part in apartment hunting this year.

"People are going to pay more than they thought," said Frumkin. "Rents have uniformly gone up \$10 or \$15 this year.

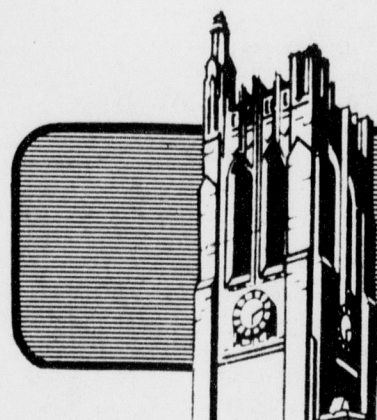
One woman who had advertised her apartment in the State News said she had almost 300 calls but no one wanted to pay her \$165 price this year for a one-room, two-person apartment.

"The students seem pickier this year. They are more reluctant to spend their money," she said. "Someone who has the right deal could clean up."

Apartment hunters can expect to pay \$80 and up. Anything below that can generally be considered an East Lansing-style "bargain."

Most student-ghetto area houses were rented during spring term. The few houses left average from \$75 to \$90 a person.

In a survey of four years of State News rental classifieds, it was evident that prices for apartments have been steadily on the rise for these four years. The average 1971 apartment price was \$64 per person and it has climbed to a 1974 average of \$83. Average house cost per person has climbed (continued on page 15)



SN Photo/Craig Porter

Students seeking fall-term housing use the Off Campus Housing Office, 101 Student Services Bldg. as a resource. The office keeps a card-file list of some available housing but the list is half its usual size for this time of year.

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

MSU grad prevented from teaching by imprecise state law on convicts

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

"Rehabilitation means the purpose of law is justice — and that as a generous people we wish to give every individual his chance for fulfillment... What achievement can give society greater satisfaction than to afford the offender the chance, once lost, to live at peace, to fulfill himself and to help others?" — Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general.

James Cotton, an MSU graduate and a convicted felon, is unemployed, in part because MSU's College of Education and the state's Dept. of Education have no precedent for defining "moral turpitude."

The phrase is found in Rule 51 of the state's teacher certification code, which reads:

"An applicant convicted as an adult of an act of immoral conduct contributing to the delinquency of a child or a felony involving moral turpitude... shall be denied issuance of a certificate or license or shall be denied enrollment for student teaching or internship..."

Cotton, a graduate of MSU's teaching internship program, may well set a precedent with this case which could affect the lives of many ex-offenders.

The issue arises because Cotton, 39, is a veteran of the Michigan prisons, where he has spent a total of 13 years. After his parole in 1969, he enrolled at Lansing Community College, where he was active in student affairs. Then he transferred to the MSU teaching program.

According to Kenneth Harding, coordinator of undergraduate student affairs in the school of teacher education, his office was unaware of the extent of Cotton's record until two weeks before spring baccalaureate. They learned of it from a local law enforcement agency, Harding said.

At that time, the school determined

that Cotton was ineligible for teacher certification, citing Rule 51, and refused to recommend him for certification to the Michigan Dept. of Education.

Without a recommendation, the state cannot certify a teacher, explained Tom Farrell, asst. state superintendent of schools. Though there have been appeals to the state board of education in the past.

Farrell initially thought that the qualification "good moral character" was included somewhere in the regulations or statutes covering teacher certification and that MSU felt Cotton did not meet the requirement.

However, his staff searched through the laws on Tuesday, after a State News inquiry, and found no such phrase. They

concluded that Rule 51 is the only reference to teachers and criminal behavior.

Jo Hauete, Farrell's legislative assistant, does not think Rule 51 applies to Cotton because crimes of moral turpitude are usually crimes such as child molesting, rape or sodomy.

Cotton's convictions include larceny, assault and armed robbery, but there are no sex crimes or crimes involving children on his record, both Harding and the state Dept. of Corrections said.

Harding, however, does not agree with Hauete's dictionary definition of moral turpitude. He believes the term is broader and that, under Rule 51, Cotton cannot be allowed in the classroom.

"We've done a lot of work on this because we knew it would be a hot issue," Harding said, "and I think that someone with his record does constitute a violation of the moral turpitude clause."

Harding and state officials would welcome a test case.

"We've only had three or four appeals on any grounds to the state level," explained Farrell. "There has never been a test of this rule and I would welcome it."

Before the case could go to the state, Cotton would have to appeal within the College of Education, explained Keith Goldhammer, dean of the college.

"The best thing for Cotton to do is institute the normal procedures for review," he said. "In the meantime, Dr. Harding is acting on what he knows to be the law."

The issue may be settled by House Bill 5905 which is pending in the state House of Representatives. The bill would allow ex-offenders to seek employment in the teaching profession as well as in 40 job categories now legally closed to them. Licensing boards would not be able to refuse certification or licensing to a person solely because of a criminal record if the bill is enacted. (continued on page 15)



JAMES COTTON

SN photo/Craig Porter

Computers 'map out' future of cartography

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

As the machine whirrs, clicks, hums — tapes spinning and blinking — spits out: the State of Michigan?

Computers that map have plodded along in the background for 15 years, but if the folks planning an automated computer mapping course on campus in early September their way, the transistorized computers will get noisy in the near future. Larry Hugg, a graduate student in the Office of Health Services and Research, is coordinator of the course.

According to him, the purpose of the gathering is to "promote interest in and use of computer mapping."

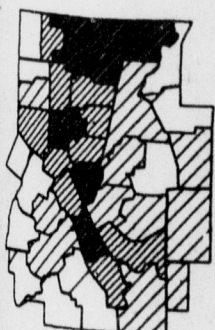
Computer mapping, Hugg said, is one of the most meaningful developments in the field of cartography (map-making) in years.

The process can be explained simply. Someone skilled in the ways of map-making accumulates all of the data for the map, but instead of having to sit down and draw it himself — a task that can take days — he merely turns to the computer. A three-minute stint at the programing keyboard is all that is needed, and the computer ejaculates a finished map in a matter of seconds.

As with other functions of computers, the significance of the operation is that it does quickly.

"The advantages of computer mapping are

(continued on page 15)



CLASS INTERVAL

1.00 - 4.00

4.00 - 8.00

8.00 - 14.50

14.50 - 25.00

SCALE: 1:600,000 UNITS/INCH

computer can take part of the present out of map-making. A computer need only spend three minutes keypunch programming the data to produce a shaded map.

Ford OKs \$11.9 billion housing program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed legislation Thursday revamping federal housing and community development programs and declared the measure "will help to return power from the banks of the Potomac to people in their own communities."

The measure signed in East Room ceremonies authorized \$11.9 billion during the next three fiscal years for so-called "block grants" to states, counties and cities for projects previously handled through categorical grant programs.

Categorical grants must go for specific programs while block grants give local governments more leeway in deciding how the money is to be used.

The measure also provides significant assistance to the mortgage market.

"No one expects this bill to bring substantial immediate relief to the housing market, but over the long haul it should provide the foundations for better housing for all Americans," Ford said.

The bill signing was part of a busy presidential schedule for the day, which included these other developments:

●The Senate approved for Ford's signature the first private pension bill to guarantee that persons covered by pension

plans will be given their retirement benefits.

The bill was adopted 85-0. President Ford has advised its sponsors that he will sign it.

●The President and his economic advisers were reported studying a proposal to increase the present 4-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline excise tax by as

much as 10 cents. But officials downplayed chances of any imminent request for such a hike.

●Ford signed a proclamation designating Aug. 16 as Women's Equality Day and urged ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution. "You're making headway every day," he told 13 congresswomen who witnessed the

signing.

●In his unofficial role as head of the Republican party, Ford conferred with GOP Chairman George Bush and chairmen of the Republican congressional campaign committees on his hopes that the party can gain control of both the House and Senate in the November elections.

●Seafarers Union president Paul Hall accepted Ford's invitation for an Oval Office chat, joining AFL-CIO president George Meany and Teamsters' president Frank Fitzsimmons as the first three labor leaders to confer with the President.

●Ford underwent his first check-up by a White House physician Thursday and was declared physically and mentally fit — though described as sorely missing his backyard swimming pool.

Under the housing and community development bill, money would be allocated to communities on a formula based on population, housing overcrowding and poverty for medium and larger cities and counties. To get money, communities must develop programs to eliminate or prevent slums and deterioration, provide housing assistance, and develop strategy to meet over-all community development needs. Citizens

must participate in program development.

The Housing section increases the maximum amount of FHA single-family home mortgages from \$33,000 to \$45,000 and lowers down payment requirements. Sex discrimination in mortgage lending would be prohibited, thus enabling working women to obtain mortgages on their own and working families to count the income of both spouses in mortgage applications.

The private pension bill would require that all such plans be fully funded. This means employers must maintain in the pension accounts the money they would be required to pay employees after they retire.

The legislation also gives participants 100 per cent vesting after a maximum of 15 years service. That guarantees them the right to receive all they and their employers have invested in a pension fund after a specified period of service in a company.

Rockefeller scurries for confirmation votes, page 2, while President Ford tells Rep. Bella Abzug and other congresswomen that they look like the Rockettes, page 5.

Delay of Watergate trial gives lawyers more time

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday postponed the Watergate cover-up trial for three weeks, at the prodding of the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

Sirica reset the start of the trial, which involves some of former President Richard Nixon's chief administration, White House and campaign aides, for Sept. 30. He said he still hoped to complete the trial by Christmas.

Sirica acted shortly after the Appeals Court had suggested, but not ordered, that he delay the trial three to four weeks to allow lawyers more time to prepare their cases.

"I have adopted the suggestions of the Court of Appeals," Sirica told reporters in his (continued on page 15)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Relative danger of IUDs debated

Weighted down with volumes of conflicting medical testimony, a government advisory panel retired behind closed doors in Washington Thursday to reconsider the safety of intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs).

A most urgent question facing the committee of outside experts was whether the Dalkon Shield, associated with 11 deaths and 209 cases of infected spontaneous abortions, posed a greater risk to millions of women than other IUDs.

During more than 12 hours of open hearings, which elicited testimony from more than 30 physicians and population scientists, the panel heard conflicting opinions on the risk to users of Dalkon Shields specifically and IUDs generally.

The Federal Drug Administration said it knew of five deaths and 21 septic abortions associated with the Lippes loop, and one death and eight septic abortions associated with the Saf-T-Coil. Millions of those two brands were worn by women until 1971 when the Dalkon Shield was introduced and rapidly captured a large share of the market.

Seized plane linked with Vesco

The U.S. Customs Service has seized an executive jet aircraft in connection with alleged gun running, and William Sessions, San Antonio federal district attorney, said Thursday it is a "Robert Vesco - connected plane."

Vesco, now living in Costa Rica, is under federal indictment on charges stemming from a secret \$200,000 contribution he made to President Nixon's re-election campaign in an alleged attempt to influence an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

James Lindsey, special customs agent, said, "Thomas Patrick Richardson identified himself as owner of the aircraft." Richardson is head of a Los Angeles brokerage firm and an associate of Vesco.

4th Korean protest provokes ban

About 3,000 South Koreans demonstrated at the Japanese Embassy in Seoul Thursday in the fourth straight day of protests over Japan's disclaimers of responsibility in the assassination attempt against President Chung Hee Park.

But Education Minister Min Kwan-shik, fearing a break in relations between Japan and Korea, called a meeting of high school principals after pupils joined the protest and ordered a ban on future demonstrations.

In Tokyo, Vice Foreign Minister Hisanari Yamada tried to ease the situation by saying his government regretted the assassination attempt.

Vatican adamant on birth control

The Vatican refused Thursday to endorse a draft plan by the U.N. World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania, calling for increased worldwide birth control methods.

A Vatican delegate to the conference, Msgr. Edouard Gagnon, told a news conference the Catholic church maintains its opposition to abortion, sterilization and contraception.

He became the first delegate at the 141-nation conference to oppose birth control. Other countries have taken the position that population control was the domain of the individual nation.

Italians challenge NATO role

Leaders of Italy's Socialist party are using Greece's withdrawal from NATO as an opportunity to challenge continued Italian participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Pietro Nenni, veteran leader of the Socialist party, said that any U.S. forces thrown out of Greece as a result of the Cyprus crisis should not be allowed to be redeployed in Italy.

The Socialists, Italy's third largest party, have publicly questioned Italy's role in NATO for the first time since joining the governing center-left coalition 12 years ago.

Suspensions that NATO would move to beef up its forces on Italian soil were strengthened earlier this week when four American Navy vessels and a large helicopter carrier appeared Tuesday off the southern Italian port of Brindisi.

Hard rains come to Sahel desert

The Sahelian desert zone of West Central Africa, stricken by a devastating six-year drought, has been hit by torrential rains, a United Nations body reported Thursday.

"The rains, which have reached flood proportions in some areas, are a mixed blessing," a spokesman for the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said.

The spokesman said the heavy rain had caused flooding in some areas, cutting road links and isolating large pockets of people. He said 2,000 camels had been mobilized with U.S. financial aid to carry 5,000 tons of food to stranded communities.

But the official added that "if the rains continue through September we may see a reasonably good harvest" in the region.

Winning lottery numbers

The winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery Thursday are 433 and 568. Second chance numbers, automatically worth \$5,000, are 190 and 639. Winning numbers in the new "Fortune Maker" bonus drawing are 543 and 746.

Rockefeller works for support

WASHINGTON — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller campaigned through the halls of Congress Thursday, pledging cooperation with key lawmakers and telling dozens of well-wishers "I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

Most of his meetings on a 19-stop Senate and House tour arranged by the White House, were with members of the Senate Rules and Administration and House Judiciary committees, which will hold the hearings to examine Rockefeller's background and qualifications for the vacant vice presidency.

"Whatever the committees want, I'll give them," he told the bank of reporters and cameramen that trailed the Rockefeller entourage through the corridors of Senate and House office buildings and the Capitol.

The hectic schedule ran late, forcing Rockefeller to cancel plans for a State Dept. luncheon with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who once worked for him.

He was scheduled to dine with President Ford at the White House Thursday night before returning to his Seal Harbor, Maine, vacation home by private jet.

Rockefeller declined an opportunity to go inside the vice presidential office in the New Senate Office Building. "I'm superstitious or I'd come in," he said as he waved to several staff members.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant GOP leader and a rules committee member, assured Rockefeller that last year's experience in confirming Ford for the vice presidency might make it possible to act this time in less than the 55 days that took.

"Now that they've been around the track once and know how to work this, I don't think it will take as long," Griffin said.

Rockefeller told Griffin "it's going to be quite an undertaking" to pull his financial records and other background together. A long time aide, New York attorney Robert Douglass, is supervising the effort.

The former New York governor declined to estimate the amount of his multi-million-dollar wealth but expressed the fear "I won't be able to live up to some of the expectations."

Hugh Morrow, Rockefeller's press aide, said that William Ronan, a longtime associate who now heads the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, may become the chief of Rockefeller's vice presidential staff or take over active direction of his Commission on Critical Choices, examining the nation's long-range problems.

Morrow said that, for now, Ann Whitman, Rockefeller's personal secretary, is acting as chief of staff.

Rockefeller was asked to replace Ford at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising GOP dinner in Newport, R.I., Wednesday night after Ford became President and said he'd probably get the call again.

"We didn't discuss anything specific," Rockefeller said. "But in principle that's what he (Ford) wants." When reporters noted that Rockefeller apparently was enjoying himself he replied, "I've got to be natural."

The campaign flavor of Rockefeller's first partisan appearance since being named vice president was evident in another way. He ran into his first heckler.

As Rockefeller began to speak, a young man stood up in the middle of the crowd, held aloft two Socialist newspapers and shouted a Socialist slogan. As he was being ushered out, Rockefeller declared, "This is a free country... you should leave him here."



Vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller, left, meets with Sen. James O. Eastland, Miss., president pro tempore of the Senate, Thursday in Washington. Rockefeller spent the day meeting with members of Congress.

Gross National Product drops after adjustments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday revised its latest estimate of the nation's total output of goods and services, listing the drop in output from April through June as less than 1 per cent.

The three-month period was the second quarter in a row to register a drop in real output of the Gross National Product.

Two such quarters of decline are a primary indicator of recession.

The Commerce Dept., responding to data received since the original second quarter Gross National Product report was issued last month, pegged the three-month drop at eight-tenths of 1 per cent. The earlier estimate had set the drop at 1.2 per cent.

The upward adjustment occurred despite the department's finding that inflation was stronger than originally estimated. The Gross National Product's version of prices showed a 9.6 per cent rise. The original estimate for the quarter had been 8.8 per cent.

The nation's real output is determined by adjusting the amount of the output in dollar terms to account for inflated prices.

The latest estimate set the Gross National Product for the second quarter at \$1,387.3 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, or an increase of \$28.5 billion over the first three months of the year. The original estimate had set the second quarter figure at \$1,383.5 billion.

The department left unchanged the comparable figures for the first three

months of the year, which showed a 7 per cent drop in real output and a 12.3 per cent annual inflation rate.

At the same time, the Commerce Dept. reported that before-tax profits of corporations rose at a slower rate in the second quarter of the year.

The Commerce Dept. said profits showed a rise of \$11.7 billion or 8.4 per cent, to a total of \$150.4 billion.

Profits had jumped by \$16 billion, or 13 per cent, in the first quarter of the year.

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First c-t contract delayed until November

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's 2,200 clerical - technical (c - t) employees will probably not have a contract with the University until November.

John Hawkins, president of the MSU Employee's Assn., told the State News Thursday that the large number of details involved in negotiating a first contract between the c - ts and MSU will drag out the negotiations. He estimated that a contract could not be completed before November.

Negotiations began Aug. 5.

The association, which currently has nearly 700 signed

members, was certified as the official bargaining agent for MSU's c - ts on March 26, 1974, by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

The association was declared winner this year by the commission 14 months after an election in November 1972, between the association and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

About 80 per cent of the c - ts are office workers, mostly secretaries, while another 20 per cent fill laboratory and other technical positions. Approximately 88 per cent of the c - ts are women.

Hawkins said the association's priorities in the negotiations include a return to the merit - step pay scale, cost of living pay increases, changes in the retirement plan, longevity pay, new health and fringe benefits, a new grievance procedure and the commissioning of a study on c - t jobs.

Prior to 1972 all c - ts were under a merit - step pay plan which gave automatic pay increases based on length of employment.

The association is asking for a return to that plan because it "recognized the fact that a person who has worked here for a year or two has a better knowledge and efficiency than a newly hired person," Hawkins said.

Cost of living pay increase based on a formula worked out through negotiations are also being included in the association's demands.

The requested wage increase would be retroactive to June 30, a normal contract expiration date in the University's fiscal year.

"Right now we only get wage adjustments that the board of trustees vote," Hawkins said. "Those adjustments just don't meet the increases in the cost of living."

Hawkins said the association is also asking that the amounts paid by the University and employees into the retirement plan be raised from 3 per cent paid by the employee and 6 per cent by MSU to 5 per cent by the employee and 10 per cent by MSU.

The current plan makes c - ts feel like "second class citizens," Hawkins said, because both faculty and administrative - professional employees retirement plans have a 5 per cent by the

employee, and 10 per cent by MSU, split.

The association will explore the possibility of abolishing the provision in the plan which forces employees to make contributions. Compulsory contributions put too much of a strain on some employees' budgets, Hawkins said.

The association is also asking for an increase in longevity pay, he said. Currently, bonuses as recognition for long service are based on the first \$6,500 of a person's salary.

The bonuses range from 2 per cent to 8 per cent of \$6,500. Longevity pay should be based on actual salary because over half of the c - ts make over \$6,500, Hawkins said.

The association's demands also include a request for new health and fringe benefits. Hawkins noted that the union is being careful to explore the consequences of its requests in an attempt to keep costs down.

Hawkins said the association is also asking that the grievance procedure for c - ts be changed so that a professional arbitrator is used to monitor the grievances. Currently, MSU's administration acts on the decisions of the hearing panel, he said.

The association is also asking that the contract include a provision setting up a study of all c - t job classifications to be undertaken by an outside professional agency. Hawkins said such a study is vitally important because job descriptions do not fit the jobs c - ts are doing. Many do more than they are paid for while others do less, he said.

The final priority in the association's demands is that MSU become an agency shop. In an agency shop every employee either joins the union or pays a service fee not exceeding union dues.

Acupuncture: let skittish beware

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

To the Chinese, it is more an art than a science.

To many Americans, it is hogwash, in the vein of Dr. Hammett's elixir for ills ranging from cancer to St. Vitus' Dance.

Whatever it really is, medical heads on both sides of the ocean agree that acupuncture has its good points, and the healthy American skeptic who would approach the technique with characteristic boredom may be the best patient.

An American neuro - physiologist, who recently studied acupuncture in China, says it is not a technique for the skittish.

"They should be patients who understand what is going to be done, they should be calm people and the operation should be rather simple, without any expected complications," Dr. Kenneth Casey of the University of Michigan says.

He also said the Chinese seldom use acupuncture on children because patients "can't be undergoing an operation with any wiggling."

It makes a big difference where the doctor starts giving a person the needle.

Casey is one of a contingent of American medical experts ranging in disciplines from dentistry to surgery that recently returned from an acupuncture study session in China. He said the delegation will recommend a clinical trial of the pain - deadening technique on carefully selected patients around the country.

"Acupuncture is less successful in the abdominal area," he explained. "It is most successful around the neck and head."

And a handful of silver needles just may not be enough for the really big jobs. Casey said acupuncture treatment is not appropriate for major cancer surgery or operations that



require a good deal of exploration. The delegation observed 48 surgeries in China, including heart - lung operations, stomach operations and removals of a kidney and the thyroid glands.

Casey said 50 per cent of the patients showed no pain, 22 per cent felt slight or transient pain, and the rest showed a significant amount.

What happens when the exotic needles fail to master the dark forces of yin and yang? The patient then receives a good, old - fashioned dose of local anesthetic, Casey explains.

LANSING (UPI) — State Labor Director Barry Brown said Thursday he will not seek the Republican nomination for attorney general.

His political aspirations shattered by charges of official impropriety pending against him, Brown said he decided to drop out of the race "on the basis of the decisions and nondecisions yesterday of the State Board of Ethics."

In an advisory opinion requested by Brown, the board

ruled that he did not violate the state statute covering standards of conduct for state employees by accepting \$5,438 in payment for his service on two federal advisory committees.

But the board left unanswered the question of whether other laws were violated, saying it has no jurisdiction outside of the state statute under which the board was created earlier this year.

In addition the board declined to rule for now on a complaint stemming from a \$25 - a - ticket campaign fundraiser Brown held April 11

when he was not officially a candidate for any office.

Further action on that matter was put off until Sept. 11.

Gov. Milliken, who will be topping the GOP ticket in the Nov. 5 election, said he has been approached by several other potential candidates interested in the attorney general's race. He praised Brown for rendering "great service to the people of Michigan" during his 5½ years as labor director.

Brown, who had been the only active candidate for the GOP nomination, said he decided to drop out because he

did not want to become an issue in the race.

"The only issue in this race should be the record of Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley," he told a news conference.

The lack of final action by the board of ethics on the charges of impropriety precluded Brown's doom.



Kelley rejects rival candidates

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who is expected to announce his candidacy for a fifth term this weekend, has narrowed the field of competition by recommending the disqualification of half his opposition.

On Kelley's advice, elections director Bernard Apol has thrown out the attorney general candidates of the Socialist Labor, Socialist Worker and U.S. Labor parties, it was learned Tuesday.

But the disqualifications hardly make Kelley the automatic victor. The three bumped candidates' parties polled a modest 11,258 votes in 1970 of 2,549,090 cast.

The three socialist party

candidates were non - attorneys, Kelley said, and therefore ineligible to run for attorney general.

Though the state Constitution does not explicitly require the attorney general to be an attorney, he must be a practicing attorney to fulfill his constitutional duties as chief prosecutor for the state, a spokesman for Kelley said.

Past attorney general opinions and court tests have, through precedent, established that candidates must be

attorneys to be certifiable.

The three disqualified candidates were John Zywicki of Belleville for the Socialist Labor party, Detroit's Andrew Rolstein of the U.S. Labor party and Bobby R. Washington of Detroit, the Socialist Worker party candidate.

Those already approved for the ballot are American Independent party candidate Ray Markel, a Clark Lake attorney, and Human Rights party candidate Clarice Jobs of Highland Park.

Kelley would be given the Democratic nod for the asking.

WJIM strikers plan to bargain with employer

Negotiations will begin Wednesday between striking WJIM news workers and their employer.

The strike began July 15 when employees seeking better wages and union security became frustrated over excuses from WJIM management concerning negotiating a contract.

Striker Diane Smith said harassment of nonstriking reporting crews and the pressure from advertisers has helped get WJIM to the bargaining table.

The strikers, who have received support from 42 WJIM advertisers, filed a complaint against the station with the National Labor Relations Board.

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EDITORIALS

Fall issues to include housing, road project

When the State News resumes publication Sept. 26, Evel Knievel will be a hero or afloat, and heavyweight boxing's yearly show piece will be history. However, there also are a number of important state and local issues that will be generating interest during the coming weeks and beyond.

One of the prime concerns of those returning to the East Lansing area from the summer break is bound to be the housing situation. Local housing officials agree that their market is getting tighter every year, with this year no exception.

University officials expect an increase of 900 in the residence hall population at the start of fall term, compared to the same time last year — when overcrowding posed a significant problem. The picture off campus is likely to be no better, since most housing units had been rented by mid-summer.

The time for long-range planning to alleviate the crowding is long overdue. MSU has no excuse (other than to make money) for luring more people to the area than the housing market can bear.

One of the area's longest playing court battles enters its fourth quarter in U.S. District Court Monday. Citizens for a Livable City will be attempting to push their fight against the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection highway construction project into extra innings. Thrice thwarted, the local environmentalist group ultimately hopes to get the project cut down to a smaller scale.

The environmentalists are understandably concerned that this roadwork may be the prelude to an eventual wholesale widening — and deaffecting — of Michigan and Grand River avenues. While such a prospect seems unlikely for the near future, the group is right in condemning the city for denuding the green space involved in the

construction before plans for the project had even been finalized. Their ongoing legal skirmishing against the governmental units involved in the roadwork is likely to prove constructive in the long run.

However, the whole matter should be expedited so that local activists have a chance to channel their energies into the struggle for a local government responsive to the citizen's social needs.

Another issue in which bureaucratic fumbling should be dispensed with concerns the futures of those who have been convicted of a crime, and paid their "debt to society" through years of penal servitude. Since American prisons have long been recognized as crime schools for thousands of offenders living in overcrowded and deprived conditions, the ostensible goal of imprisonment — rehabilitation — has often stood as just an ironic impossibility.

However, some inmates are able to beat the odds, continuing their education behind bars or after parole until they are qualified for a good job and useful citizenship. Unfortunately, archaic Michigan laws have been interpreted to exclude one-time offenders from about 40 job categories.

James Cotton, a MSU graduate who majored in education, is one victim of this discrimination. MSU officials have refused to certify Cotton for a teaching certificate because of his criminal record and their misinterpretation of a state rule barring certification of anyone convicted of felonies involving moral turpitude.

Cotton has no crimes of this nature on his record. He should not be barred from serving society because his actions of a decade ago are irrationally considered, in judging his present moral character.

Howdy, fellow sinners

It's finally out into the open. "George," an anonymous MSU prof, has put it all on the line in the best tradition of "J" and "M." University professors can cheat in returning their SIRS forms, if they desire to do so.

In his expose, George insinuates that some faculty members actually

do cheat by filling out student rating sheets themselves. Such a revelation may well improve the balance of faculty-student relations. Ever since the term-paper-for-hire craze blew into the open several years ago, students as a class have been suspect to some profs. Now the shoe's on both feet.



C. L. SULZBERGER

Cyprus not only land in sea

Turkish Premier Ecevit, hoping to calm the stormy political waters of the Aegean, assured me again this week that he is eager to hold a bilateral summit with his Greek opposite number, Constantine Caramanlis, in order to settle any and all problems and pave the way to renewed friendship.

Though I had already had a lengthy conversation with Ecevit some days ago, he invited me for a second talk as the Greco-Turkish military confrontation subsided and stated categorically: "We don't want to exploit our military success or go beyond the precise lines of our military objectives." He also said his invitation to Caramanlis — twice extended — remained "open." It was up to Caramanlis to decide if and when to meet.

Ecevit thinks that once Cyprus eases it may prove possible to compose other bilateral problems involving the Aegean continental shelf, Aegean air space, the demilitarization of Greek islands off the coast of mainland Turkey and further matters concerning both countries, possibly including defense, now that Greece has withdrawn its forces from NATO command.

All this is exceedingly difficult, especially in view of Greece's strong resentment following Turkey's military intrusion on Cyprus. It is probable that if Ecevit moves too abruptly in bringing up additional matters or if the Turks demonstrate they are in a hard-headed mood, ready for further risks, a new

confrontation would certainly develop — possibly accompanied by a Greek internal upheaval.

Some older people, like President Fahri Koruturk, recalled the early days of the Kemalist revolution when young officers regretted that neither Salonika, Ataturk's birthplace, nor the offshore islands had been returned to Turkey in 1923, after the Greek war. The islands were seen as "a collar around Turkey's neck, choking it off from the open seas."

Nevertheless, Ecevit stresses that Turkey makes no claim to the islands and simply wants them demilitarized — unless this is under NATO. If NATO decides they are useful to allied defense, Turkey would like to participate in their protection — "without infringing on Greek sovereignty."

But he appreciates why at this moment of strain Athens might feel continued militarization of the islands necessary. The sea around them and the air above them are a different matter. Ecevit believes it is impossible to follow any basic law on a continental shelf comprising Turkish mainland and Greek island waters. He suggests agreement instead, allowing both countries to exploit subaqueous mineral wealth such as petroleum.

Ankara unilaterally declared last month that its aircraft "flight information line" extended over the limits and waters of certain Greek islands. This was not, Ecevit explains, considered Turkish "territorial air space." However, Athens definitely



RUSSELL BAKER

Big buildup may hurt Ford

I went to Washington to see them change presidents. Men in business suits did the job on television. All of them said the old President was serene, and finally he came on television in a business suit and said he had to leave because his party wasn't with him any more, and afterwards, he left for California.

The new man turned out to be a congressman I had known briefly in Chicago in 1960. He was running for the vice presidential nomination on the Republican ticket that year, and it was my professional duty to brace him every eight hours or so and ask how the campaign was going, and he would grin hopefully and say he had an uphill fight but he had a lot of hope. I like him because he made no bones about the hopelessness of his situation. Most politicians running for elegant offices can't help making bones about their bogus optimism.

Anyhow, here he was becoming President. He was in his business suit on television, and the grin was still the same. It seemed to me that as long as they were going to change presidents they could have done a lot worse, though they could have done a lot better, too, which is nothing against the man. How much elegance do we really need in a president?

What I wanted to see was the buildup he was going to get. Every new president gets a nonsensical buildup when he first takes over. Mostly this is given to him gratis by the news people with cascades of words suggesting that the new fellow is a paragon of excellence, sagacity and political cunning, as well as a great human being, a dynamic charmer and a first-rate father to his children.

No matter how vain, mediocre or loutish a new president may be, and no matter how thoroughly detestable everybody may know him to be, he gets the free opening buildup.

This may be self-serving with the news people since their stories will seem twice as dramatic later when the paragon, as all paragons must, turn out to be merely human, with head of clay, itchy palm or similar character defect.

I am more inclined, though, to think that the news people are merely catering to public demand here. That the public

wants to believe it can get the best of Caesar, Jefferson, Lincoln and Robert Redford in the White House with each new man, and will not tolerate reality about presidents until presidents rub their noses in it.

In any case the buildup was going furiously in Washington when I arrived, and he hadn't even taken the oath of office yet. I was immediately given to understand that he was the one man in American capable of uniting the country.

His sweet nature was said to surpass all comprehension. His honesty was Lincolnian; his depth of honor, equal to Cato's; his simplicity, a reminder of the early saints; his respect for law, Hammurabic. He commanded the affection of all the Congress, Republican and Democrat alike, and would bring to birth a new era in which all three branches of government would once again move in perfect harmony.

It was hard not to feel sorry for the poor guy. The way the buildup was going even before he had spent a night in the White House, there seemed no way he could save himself from being a colossal disappointment before the next Fourth of July.

But there was no stopping the buildup. His brief remarks after taking the presidential oath were instantly acclaimed as indicative of a statesmanship worthy of the great Pitt.

The reporters, pursuing the old reflex of covering presidents as if they are all the Sun King at Versailles, swamped us with the sort of trivia whose publication attests to greatness. What time he got out of bed. What he ate for breakfast. The color of his necktie. The precise width of his smile.

An idol was being created out of piffle. Greatness was being constructed on a foundation of journalistic reflex. The presidency, which had been a ruin one

day, was being rebuilt overnight with air.

It was always predictable. The question was whether Ford could rise above it. Chicago in 1960 he seemed capable holding onto his humanity even if he gotten that vice presidential nomination but of course that may have been because he had no hope of it.

The buildup, now that he is President will make it hard for him not to yield the temptation to start playing the role of caesar as he is supposed now to become.

In Washington in those first days, matter what the buildup suggested, he still nothing more than the quintessential mundane American hero — the nice guy, nice guy who had finished first. Trav from there to greatness is a long journey and the first obstacle to be overcome the buildup's gift of instant glory.

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'I'M NEW AT THIS . . . WHAT'S THE SITUATION?'

VIEWPOINT: CYPRUS

History explains affinity to Greece

By P. MARKAKIS

On this campus we care equally about all our students and listen to their voices. Recently, letters from the Greek Student Assn. at MSU and the MSU Turkish Club were published in this paper, presenting different views on the Cyprus crisis. Some of the information was enlightening and some confusing to the uninitiated reader (many people asked a few days ago "Where is Cyprus?" as they did a few years ago about Vietnam). Our MSU community is keenly interested in current events, and I thought, as an American, born in Turkey and raised in Greece, I might offer some background information and an opinion on the Cyprus issue.

The key question is why the great affinity between Greece and Cyprus, the latter being an island 11 times closer to Turkey than to the Greek mainland. The reasons are historic, cultural and demographic. Cyprus, the third largest island in the Mediterranean Sea (after Sicily and Sardinia) was colonized during the Bronze Age (about 1500 B.C.) by Achaeans and Mycenaeans, ancient Greeks. People of superior culture, the colonists established flourishing cities as

attested by rich archaeological findings. The cult of Aphrodite, the goddess of love, who according to Greek mythology, sprang from the foam of the sea off Cyprus, and the exploitation of the copper mines of the island ("copper" comes from "Cyprus") are events frequently associated with that period of the island.

The fateful location of Cyprus between three continents, Asia, Africa and Europe and its natural endowments resulted in a series of invasions and occupations: by the Assyrians (700 B.C.), Egyptians (568 B.C.), Persians (525 B.C.). Alexander the Great liberated the island from the Persians in 333 B.C., but upon his death it fell to Ptolemy of Egypt. It became a Roman province in 58 B.C., for 700 years was part of the Byzantine Empire and for another 400 years fell under the Lusignan and Venetian rules. The Turkish occupation began in 1571, but in 1878 Britain leased Cyprus from Turkey and later turned it into a crown colony.

During those stormy centuries, the great majority of Cypriots managed to keep the Greek language and tradition alive, finding strong support in the church, after an early conversion to Christianity. Greece itself was under Turkish occupation for almost four centuries and became an independent nation in 1830. Cyprus was not incorporated into the new Greek state as were the islands surrounding the Greek mainland, in spite of efforts from the Greeks of both Cyprus and Greece. The desire for union (enosis) became later a bloody movement against the British. In 1960, the independent Republic of Cyprus was formed, with a government in which

both the Greek majority (81 per cent of the 650,000 inhabitants) and the Turkish minority (18 per cent) would participate. This arrangement did not work and the two communities, which had lived in peace for almost four centuries, resorted to periodic violent confrontations. The recent Turkish invasion was explained as an act of protection of the Turkish minority from the Greek majority.

I will now express the opinion that with some restraint on both sides (the Sampson coup was foolish and the Turkish invasion hurried) a solution for the peaceful coexistence of the two communities would have been possible. The Turkish military intervention and the extent of the continuing war operations, which dismayed even the U.S. secretary of defense, will not lead to the peace of the area that the Turkish premier had hoped for. His motto, "sometimes making peace

is more difficult than making war," should be only understood if he meant "peace," such as the one which would result if the Turkish minority occupies the fertile northern valley, main port (Famagusta) and the mines of the island. In view of experience, the reaction of the British also significant: "if Cyprus is now part of the Turkish army, in the days ahead Turkish army will be prisoner of Cyprus."

If I may be philosophical for a moment, I will say that a world in which Turks and Greeks hate and kill each other, Jews and Arabs hate and kill each other, North Vietnamese or Koreans hate and kill each other, is not a civilized or better world, and we, as educators, have for our main endeavor: to cultivate humanism and reason.

P. Markakis is a professor of food science and human nutrition.

LETTERS

Turk view 'propaganda'

To the Editor:
I was appalled to read the Turkish 'viewpoint' published in the State News Aug. 16, which was nothing more than a thinly disguised piece of propaganda.

Anybody who loses sight of the extent of Turkey's criminality in its aggression on Cyprus must suffer from an acute case of intellectual myopia. The Turks invaded Cyprus presumably to protect the rights of the Turkish minority. Instead they committed hair-raising atrocities, engaged

in expansive war totally unrelated to the ostensible purpose and created a real tragedy of 200,000 people. And when the rights of the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots were not actually at stake, those who are acquainted with recent history of Cyprus must have left dumbfounded by the content of Turkish viewpoint. None of the "facts" were substantiated, most of them could not have been. For example, contention that Cyprus was never ruled by the Greeks would have been laughable, was not for the sinister intent of the article. A superfluous glance at the on Cyprus in the Encyclopedia Britannica would clearly reveal the fact that it was repeatedly ruled by the Greeks 3,000 year - long history. For the Johnny - come - latelies in the Mediterranean world, history extends far back as their enfeebled memories carry it.

The claim that the Turkish minority in Cyprus was repressed exhibits misrepresentation of the facts. No did the government of Cyprus repressing the Turks, not only did they equal rights along with the citizens, but it also provided privileges to Turks such as 30 per cent participation in the civil service constitute only 17.4 per cent population according to the 1960 Constitution. The rights of the Turkish minority in Cyprus were never in question; the extent of their special privileges.

Now that the Turks have taken a piece of fertile land in Cyprus I guess that they will put it to good producing high grade opium. They will also continue to try to the intent of their actions will be deplorable pieces of propaganda that appeared in your paper. As Nixon has learned, however, the always surface in the end.

Steve L.
E734 O

George's SIRS test fails

To the Editor:

Just what Professor "George" has proved by his clever excursion into the realm of falsifying data is difficult to discern (State News, Aug. 21). To have demonstrated that the summary statistics associated with a set of scores are influenced by the values of the individual scores is hardly earthshaking. Similarly, to have shown people are capable of behaving unethically is unlikely to come as a shocking surprise, particularly when we have been sensitized to this fact for the past several years.

What does bother me is "George's" conclusion that he has shown that SIRS data are nothing but "computerized crap." Such a remark implies inherent deficiencies in the reliability and validity of the items themselves. To be sure, "George's" profile is invalid because of biased error, but the error stems from the ethics of the individual reporting the observations, not from any demonstrated shortcomings in the measuring instrument itself. Though such shortcomings may (and probably, to an extent, do) exist, they will not be discovered and rectified by falsifying data.

The entire episode does point to a general problem that has concerned me for some time. At most universities, many of the same people who complain most loudly that teaching performance is not adequately rewarded are the most resistant

to any systematic, objective attempt to gather information about this skill. Their resistance takes numerous forms: no instrument is ever adequate to evaluate this elusive talent, any attempt at observation or assessment violates the teacher/student classroom "dynamic," etc. Thus, an untenable situation exists: rewards are demanded for superior performance of a professional skill, while at the same time, efforts to assess this skill with some objectivity are decried. (Obviously, mention of this general problem implies no inferences about "George," since I have no knowledge about his identity.)

Finally, "George's" little trick does not even demonstrate that we need a different system of gathering SIRS data — though it is, of course, conceivable (but I hope not very likely) that we do. Obviously, anyone with minimal cognitive and motor skills could duplicate "George's" behavior. The question is not whether such unethical actions could occur but rather the extent to which they are occurring among MSU faculty. Until relevant data are available on this question, we can all heartily concur with "George's" conclusion that a Ph.D. does not confer "angel wings and a halo" without rushing to the opposite conclusion that it automatically carries with it horns and an immunity to intense heat.

Gerald R. Miller
Professor of communication

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Ford signs proclamation for equality day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Thursday signed legislation and a proclamation declaring Monday as Women's Equality Day and urged the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

"You're making headway every day," Ford told 13 congresswomen who flanked him during the Cabinet Room signing ceremony.

He said that over the years women have had to do twice as well as men to get half as much credit and added: "We've got to change that."

He said a housing measure he was signing later in the day forbids sex discrimination in mortgage lending, then spoke of his previous support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

In the proclamation, he declared, "the struggle for ratification for the Equal Rights Amendment has come just as surely as did the 19th Amendment" which gave women the right to vote on Aug. 16, 1920.

Then, turning to the congresswomen surrounding his chair, he asked how many states must join the ratification process for the amendment to become a part of the constitution. When he was told

that five were needed, he said, "Good luck to you."

In his proclamation, Ford urged appropriate ceremonies and activities to mark Women's Equality Day and added: "I further urge Americans to consider the essential role of women in our society and their contribution to our economic, social and political well-being. As a

"You girls are the Rockettes,"
— President Ford to
13 congresswomen

republic dedicated to liberty and justice for all, this nation cannot deny equal status to women."

The President used several pens to sign the bill requesting the proclamation, and the proclamation itself, then handed them out to the women attending.

After affixing his name to the documents, he pushed his chair out of the

way and stood with the line of congresswomen for photographers.

"It looks like a chorus line," one of the women said. "You girls are the Rockettes," Ford added.

At the ceremony were Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D - N.Y., Corinne C. Boggs, D - La., Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D - Calif., Shirley Chisholm, D - N.Y., Cardiss Collins, D - Ill., Ella T. Grasso, D - Conn.; Margaret M. Heckler, R - Mass.; Marjorie S. Holt, R - Md.; Elizabeth Holtzman, D - N.Y.; Barbara C. Jordan, D - Tex.; Patsy T. Mink, D - Hawaii; Patricia Schroeder, D - Colo. and Lenore K. Sullivan, D - Mo.

"What we don't want is tokenism or flattery," Abzug said in a statement.

"Women want equality in wages, education and job opportunities and much greater government assistance for child care programs that make it possible for them to work or go to school."

The visit of the congresswomen was hastily set up after the resolution passage Tuesday in the Senate and final clearance through Congress Wednesday.

The measure was sponsored in the Senate, which has no women members, by Sen. Birch Bayh, D - Ind.



President Ford smiles Thursday as he talks with congresswomen in the White House after signing legislation and a proclamation declaring Monday as Women's Equality Day. Watching, from left, are Reps. Marjorie Holt, R - Md.; Lenore K. Sullivan, D - Mo., partially hidden; Betty Ford; Reps. Cardiss Collins, D - Ill., partially hidden; Corinne Boggs, D - La.; Margaret Heckler, R - Mass. and Bella Abzug, D - N.Y.

Council grants log cabin a temporary lease on life

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The log cabin that the East Lansing City Council decided to tear down two weeks ago received a temporary lease on life at the council meeting Tuesday.

Upon the request of Jay Huffer, currently a resident of Rochester, the three council members present decided to do some more investigating of the matter before they accept any of the bids for razing the property. The log cabin is in East Lansing's Union Park.

Huffer, who plans to come to East Lansing in the fall to graduate work at MSU, told council members George Griffiths, John Polonsky and Thelma Evans that he was interested in spending the labor to repair the log cabin. He said he would like to rent it for the three or four years he will be studying at MSU.

"The house has too much to offer to allow it to be torn down," Huffer said. "Log cabins just aren't built anymore, it is irreplaceable."

Huffer, who said he has a working knowledge of building and said he went over the cabin with East Lansing housing inspector whose long list of housing code violations led the council to ask it be razed. Huffer offered to donate all necessary labor, pay for any electrical or plumbing work that had to be done professionally and subtract any purchased materials from the cost to the city.

"It will cost well under \$1,000 to repair it. It will cost that, or more, to tear it down," he said.

Councilmembers Polonsky and Evans seemed somewhat skeptical about the matter. "One of the things the city shouldn't be is a landlord," Polonsky said.

Griffiths, who was acting mayor for the meeting, noted that there is a housing shortage in both Lansing and East Lansing. "I have an aversion to tearing down housing," said Griffiths, who said he will visit the cabin himself.

Robert Jipson, director of the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning, said that though the cabin might last long enough for Huffer to live in it, he doesn't think it would be worth the investment.

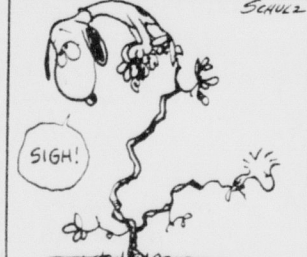
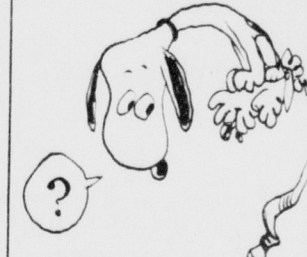
"Eight years ago you could stick your fingers through holes in the walls and bounce a few inches off the spongy wood floor," he said.

The group decided to wait until the next meeting, when all five councilmembers are expected to be present, before making a decision on the cabin.

In other action, the council decided not to take steps toward asking East Lansing citizens to conserve water in an effort to aid Meridian Township citizens with private wells that are running low. The city received a letter from acting Meridian supervisor Noel Miller requesting the action.

Two public hearings were set for Sept. 17 to discuss planning commission recommendations to allow front yard parking B-1 zones and to not grant rezoning of two lots in the Welcome Valley Subdivision from R-2 to R-3.

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by Garry Trudeau

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A lawnmower soars over Miller Meadow in the Cook County Forest Preserve in Maywood, a West Chicago suburb. Ted Teisler and Bruce Zabransky built the "clipper ship," which is actually a model airplane.

Nearly half of county candidates late in reporting campaign costs

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Only 29 of the 50 candidates for county commissioner seats in the Aug. 6 primary had filed campaign expense reports with the county clerk's office by late Thursday afternoon.

Five of the 17 incumbents who were on the primary ballot have yet to file reports of contributions and expenditures.

Raul Miguel Arizpe, who lost to Lingg Brewer in his bid for the Democratic nomination in the 20th District, on Lansing's north side, spent and received the most money of those reporting so far. Arizpe spent \$1,257.24 in the hotly contested three-way race and received \$1,310—the proceeds from two fund-raising dances and a \$150 contribution for the United Auto Workers.

Neither Brewer nor Arturo Gonzales, the third person involved in the race, have filed expense reports.

Billy Hanel, East Lansing's 10th District Republican nominee, spent \$220.53, as opposed to the \$142.10 spent by his opponent, Donald Martin. Neither Martin nor

Hanel listed any contributors or debts.

On the Democratic side of the 10th District race, loser Paul Emery spent \$185.88 for advertising and mailing costs. Emery received \$190 in contributions. His opponent, incumbent Commissioner Richard Conlin, spent \$388.07, largely for advertising and mailing costs. Conlin also spent \$81.86 for a fundraising party, at which he received \$184 in contributions. Conlin received an additional \$198 in contributions, for total receipts of \$392.

Mark Grebner, the MSU student who lost his bid for the Democratic nomination in the 8th District in East Lansing, had not filed an expense report by late Thursday. Grebner said Wednesday he had not filed because he did not receive the proper forms from the county clerk's office before the filing date.

County Clerk John I. Whitmyer's office said copies of the form had been mailed to Grebner and that the letters had not been returned.

Grebner said he planned to file the forms late this week. He said he had spent approximately \$725 in his campaign, with about two-thirds of that being expended on postage.

James Heyser, the incumbent commissioner from the 8th District, spent \$664.20 in defeating Grebner. Contributions to the three Heyser campaign committees totaled \$670.15.

Patrick J. Ryan, incumbent from Lansing's 19th District, spent \$9.52 in his victorious bid for the Democratic nomination, against Charles E.

"Hap" Brooks. Ryan said one reason for his low expenditures was the use of lawn signs left over from his 1972 campaign. "I spent about \$300 on lawn signs in the primary two years ago," Ryan said.

Brooks listed expenses of \$334.66 on his campaign finance report. The majority of Brooks' expenses were for printing costs and lawn signs. He did not list any

contributions.

According to Michigan law, campaign finance reports must be filed with the county clerk's office 10 days after the primary election. The clerk is then given 10 days to look over the reports and to suggest corrections.

At the end of this period, the clerk turns over names of

those who have not filed the county prosecutor. However, the law contains no penalty for failure to file.

Levin picks U-M regent for partner

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Free Press said Thursday Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander M. Levin has chosen businessman Paul W. Brown of Petoskey as his running mate.

Brown, 40, is the son of the late Prentiss M. Brown, who was a Michigan congressman and U.S. senator.

The newspaper said Levin would make a formal announcement today and recommend Brown's nomination for lieutenant governor at the party's state convention this weekend in Grand Rapids.

Brown, elected to the University of Michigan Board of Regents in 1970, is a director of the First National Bank and Mackinac Publishing Co. of St. Ignace, the Wolverine Mutual Insurance Co. in Dowagiac and the Arnold Transit Co. of Mackinac Island.

PUPPETS MADE DEBUT AT MSU

Korean play travels to Ontario

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer
Last spring Oh Kon Cho decided to do something that had never been done before in the United States.

In April, Cho and his company of MSU students presented a traditional Korean puppet play in Kellogg Center. It was the first time such a play had been presented outside Korea.

Now, a few months later, he has been invited to perform the play at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, in Stratford, Ont., on Sept. 6.

Cho, who has a Ph.D. in theater from MSU, translated and edited the play, "Kokdu Kaksi," that will be presented at Stratford. He also made all the puppets and directs the play.

Cho's original endeavor at

MSU was sponsored by the Asian Studies Center. The Canadian trip is being sponsored by the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation of Canada and the MSU Committee of Canadian-American Studies.

The traditional Korean puppet plays date back to 900 A.D., Cho said. At one time it was a street corner entertainment for the common people of Korea, but by the end of the 19th century it had virtually disappeared.

The puppet plays, according to Cho, all had very general themes. They helped the peasants laugh at the pompous rich aristocrats, the decadent

monks and crooked politicians of the feudal era in Korea.

In the late 1930s a Korean scholar found some Koreans who remembered the old plays and began writing them down. Since the scholar died, little has been done with the plays.

But Cho hopes that Koreans will begin taking a more active interest in preserving their culture.

Cho said he would like to see a growing awareness among the countries of the world achieved through culture instead of politics.

"Maybe we can begin to understand people through their culture," Cho said.

Canada abandons practice oil spilling

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (UPI) — Canada has abandoned until at least next year its plans to deliberately spill oil into the St. Clair river — a pollution cleanup drill that drew the fire of some Michigan authorities and environmentalists.

"We're not going to use oil in the testing until we are confident of the procedures we've developed in handling the equipment," said Nick Vander Kooy, the head of the Canadian team that planned the spill.

Michigan officials reacted with satisfaction.

"I think they learned a lot without spilling the oil," said Dave Dennis, chief of Oil and Hazardous Materials Control Section of the Dept. of Natural Resources. "I think it would

have been unwise to spill oil given the problems they had in deploying the equipment."

The actual dumping of oil had been scheduled and delayed numerous times in the past two weeks before it was finally scratched.

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BATTLES SURROUND CAMBODIAN CAPITAL

Phnom Penh scene one of fear, misery

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Sometimes at night the sounds of exploding rockets are heard. It is Cambodia, and a war still rages here despite what the Americans say.

The days of American bombing have ended. Only a small rickety squad of American T 28s, piloted by Cambodian government forces, remains as a vestige of the "airforce."

In the blackened, burned-out forests and in the craters visible on the plane ride to the capital, the visitor realizes the impact of civil war and foreign intervention upon Cambodia.

The city, like other government strongholds, is surrounded by fighting. Though demarcation lines between Premier Lon Nol's government forces and rebel Khmer Rouge forces change daily, fighting is usually concentrated within 15 kilometers on all sides of the city and within 2 to 3 kilometers across the Mekong, the mighty Asian river on whose banks Phnom Penh was built.

Though the city itself is relatively calm, the war has left its mark on Phnom Penh. Intermingled with Buddhist temples, trishaws (bicycle-powered rickshaws), markets and people are barbed wire barriers and young men with submachine guns.

The city's main hotel is guarded by a machine gun nest. The American Embassy is a fortress where all incoming vehicles and people are searched. American vehicles are equipped with guns. Sandbags are piled around anything of any value.

A few rebel rockets fall on the city each day, usually in the marketplaces and heavily populated areas. Because rocket fire is scattered at random, military targets are hit only by accident.

Most stores have closed while those businessmen who are rich enough have fled the country. Those who are left have poorly stocked shops.

Young girls sell blackmarket gasoline on the streets where blackmarket rates for foreign currency is double that of legal rates.

Phnom Penh has become a haven for farmers seeking relief from the war in the countryside.

On one side of the city an unfinished building, which may have been planned as a luxury hotel, overlooks the Mekong Delta. Now it is full of stricken Cambodians who can only look on as Western tourists snap pictures of their misery.

"Most of my friends have left the city, but I cannot," says a young Cambodian

Staff writer Nancy Crane was one of 10 undergraduates from the United States to study and travel in Southeast Asia with the American University field staff earlier this year.

Featured on this page are her observations of life in that area and how Western visitors are perceived by the people. Corresponding articles on Cambodia and Vietnam by a pair of New York Times writers explore the ongoing quiet wars in Indochina.

Finally, staff writer Mike Arnett interviewed three leaders of the 1972 campus war protests who add their impressions of the continuing problems in Southeast Asia.

man. "I am not rich enough. It would cost maybe 500,000 reil (about \$700) or more to get a passport and visa, because of all the bribes."

So he is stranded in the city, along with

the refugees and foot soldiers and small businessmen. And when the war comes to the city, and the white people leave and high government officials escape there will be nothing left for the refugees to do.

Young white 'travelers' often unwelcome in Asia

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Young white people are coming to Asia like they used to come to Europe. If they are Australian, they often begin their trek in Bali and end it in India; for Americans and Europeans, the trip is the other way around. Like ants, individuals work their way back and forth in an invisible tunnel, seldom leaving the path trodden by compatriots.

Most are bored with their lives at home, some are truly interested in Asia, but many are simply running away from responsibilities.

They are not tourists, but "travelers," and their identifying mark is the knapsack. Many Asian governments look unkindly on the long-haired lot because they do not bring in much money and therefore do not bolster the tourist industry.

But more importantly, governments fear that travelers bring lifestyles and ideas which set examples counterproductive to Asian culture and national interest.

This latter belief, whether official or not, is found in most Southeast Asian governments, from Lee Kuan Yew's conservative, Western-oriented Singapore to the Pathet Lao-dominated government of Laos.

In March, the government of Malaysia deported 94 young Westerners who had taken up residence in a fishing village on Penang Island. Police were ostensibly looking for drugs, but did not find any.

In May, the Laotian government began closing down opium dens and laying down other restrictions specifically aimed at young travelers. Before this, those arrested in opium raids were often only the whites present.

Does the young, white traveler deserve such treatment? Perhaps not, but many young travelers become "Ugly Americans" by setting up their own cultures as examples for Asians to follow. Many demean the cultures of countries they visit as archaic and the governments of the countries as too

corrupt to bother with.

Many affluent whites ease their consciences by throwing a few pennies to a beggar. And some, in their quest to survive in Asia on their own terms, violate other people's rights.

In Thailand, a young Englishman talks about his month's travel with the Asian version of a medicine show. He was used as a gimmick to draw villagers and, in effect, acted as a product endorser. Yet in all this time he didn't know the name of the product, or what it was supposed to do.

Some male travelers acquire Asian girlfriends whom they live with and then drop when the girls become demanding or when the travelers move on. Sometimes males encourage Asian girls to become prostitutes because the presence of young foreign males in their countries creates a sizeable market.

"After all, prostitution is better than working in a rice paddy," is the common rationalization.

In some Asian countries, even though young people usually travel lightly, their conspicuous whiteness and wealth make them bait for robbers. Yet some of the ways travelers protect themselves are questionable.

"We used to travel in a group of about 12 people," a young man said about his experience in India, "and when we would board a train we would have one person stay on the platform and watch our luggage while the rest of us would go and clear a compartment." After forcibly removing all Indians, the Europeans could ride in relative safety and comfort.

In Indonesia, two Westerners argue about tipping a trishaw rider. "Well, I think we should give him a little extra," a blond girl says to her slightly overweight companion.

"It would demean him," counters the companion. "He would lose his dignity."

"Well, I still think we can afford more," argues the girl as the Indonesian trishaw rider peddles laboriously up a hill, wondering why his two passengers are arguing.

Young people are showing Asians a new face from the West. The question is whether Asia really wants to see it.



Cambodian war rages unnoticed

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG
New York Times

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia has about the same number of people as New York City, and if the war in Cambodia were happening in New York, by now the equivalent of the entire population of Staten Island (295,443) would have been killed or wounded — twice over. Or, superimposing the Cambodian situation on a more populous thorough, nearly half the people in Manhattan would have fallen as casualties.

By the lowest estimates, more than 300 people are killed and wounded, on the average, every day of the war.

Statistics cannot explain a war because people are not digits, but they can convey some extent the enormity of the destruction that has been caused in the five- and a-half years of fighting.

Given the confusion and the nature of Cambodian statistics in general, the figures on casualties cannot be exact. But they are reasonable estimates, garnered by going from ministry to ministry and by seeking confirmation from knowledgeable embassies. All the figures used in this article are on the low side; other estimates of the toll are much higher.

Since the start of the war, on March 18, 1970, with the coup that ousted Prince Sihanouk, at least 33,000 government soldiers have been killed and at least 42,000 on the other side, which at the beginning included some North Vietnamese and Vietcong but now consists

almost exclusively of a Communist-led Cambodian insurgent army.

The ratio of wounded to dead in this war is estimated by military analysts at 3 or 4 to 1. Using the lower ratio, the total of wounded on both sides would be at least 225,000.

Civilian casualties are harder to assess, but the best estimates are that at least 300,000 have been killed or wounded. This adds up to a minimum of 600,000 — nearly one-tenth of the Cambodian population of seven million.

Displaced Cambodians often ask why the world seems to have forgotten their suffering, why international attention is riveted instead on oil shortages or the Middle East or the Mediterranean.

Because the United States provides virtually all the financial and arms support for the government in Phnom Penh, Cambodians on this side frequently express the wishful thought that Washington do something dramatic to end the war.

But this is a conflict whose fate has been in the hands of more than our country, and as yet no hint of an accommodation has surfaced between the United States and the sponsors of the Cambodian insurgents — North Vietnam and China, and to a lesser extent, the Soviet Union.

Nearly half the people in Cambodia are now refugees. The insurgents control 75 per cent of the territory and perhaps three million people.

The government for the most part holds only the major cities and towns in isolated enclaves, cut off from roads and reachable only by air.

Cambodians are not the only ones to note with sadness, and sometimes bitterness, that no one in the outside world seems to care.

"If five people died in an elevator fire in a New York department store," said a Western diplomat, "it would be front-page news. The daily slaughter here gets a paragraph buried somewhere in the paper — if that."

Perhaps that is not a fair comparison. Elevator fires in New York are fairly uncommon. In Cambodia, the war is as certain as the sunrise.

Leaders of local protests in '72 still not copping out

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

These activists who helped lead the Grand River Avenue demonstrations against the mining of North Vietnamese waters have continued in activities stemming from their involvement in the peace movement.

Tom Loudon, who graduated in 1972, participated in negotiations with both university and East Lansing officials. Negotiators wanted officials to take institutional stands against the war in Vietnam for the removal of protesters from Grand River.

Today Loudon is working in Chicago at Embassy House, a youth service and agency designed to provide alternatives for young people caught up in campus street life.

Though he is not currently working in the old antiwar groups, Loudon says his work at the house is consistent with the beliefs he held while at MSU.

My involvement has changed somewhat since then, but I've worked out people that fits my value system," he says.

Loudon feels the work of the antiwar movement was not in vain. "It will have the effect of preventing the United States from recommitting itself to (South Vietnamese President) Nguyen Van Thieu, which I think will be soon," he said.

Day was also involved in negotiations with the city during the demonstrations and was chairperson of the committee to study its war involvement. Now he works at the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution at the University of Michigan.

He is still involved in antiwar activities. "I was with Daniel Day in Detroit protesting the use of napalm," he says.

Day says he wants the American public to know that the U.S. is still involved in Vietnam, with billions of dollars in aid going to South Vietnam this year.

"Our main enemy now is apathy," he said.

Mitchell Stengel, MSU asst. professor of economics and asst. professor of urban and metropolitan studies, was part of a task force created by the MSU Board of Trustees a week after the 1972 demonstrations to study University involvement in the war and suggest ways the involvement could be lessened. Stengel said the University "ignored" the task force reports.

Stengel has been attending the meetings of a recently organized area group, the New American Movement. NAM is part of a national group which Stengel describes as a socialist organization attempting to be an alternative to older, fragmented socialist groups.

Many of today's social and economic problems can be traced back to American involvement in Vietnam, Stengel said, including the loss of the confidence of the American people in their government.

"There is an attempt by both political parties to shove the Vietnam issue under the rug, to gloss it over," he said. "But I don't think the American people can forget it so fast."

All three antiwar activists had harsh words for the failure of the House Judiciary Committee last month to pass an article of impeachment against President Nixon for his secret bombing of Cambodia.

Loudon called the committee's refusal a display of "the real values of the committee."

"They feel that saying is impeachable but bombing is not as bad," he said. "I think the Cambodia article was beginning to touch on the real issues of the Nixon presidency."

Fighting picks up again in Vietnam



A Vietnamese youngster flees renewed fighting on two wooden legs he has used since he lost his limbs some years ago. The boy and thousands of civilians were fleeing fighting between government forces and North Vietnamese.

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
New York Times

DA NANG, South Vietnam — At 5 o'clock one recent morning, Le Thi Ba finally gave up. She and her husband had held out for 20 days living in their own sandbagged bunker, subsisting on meager rations of rice, trying with every ounce of strength to stay in their tiny village of Son Phue despite incessant shelling by North Vietnamese gunners.

But the rice had run out, and so before dawn Ba gathered her 2-year-old son into her arms and began the long walk out, becoming the newest of the estimated 70,000 new refugees created by the recent weeks of heavy fighting in the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The number has doubled recently, officials here say. Many of the refugees are hugging Route 1, the major strip of security in government areas here. They are jammed into schoolhouses and crowded shacks made of ammunition crates, and they are running out of food. Though some have received emergency supplies of rice from the government, many others say they have been given nothing.

Ba, traveling by foot and by bus, found her way to a school at the edge of Da Nang, 25 miles northeast of her village. She stood in the schoolyard, her face grimy and weary. Her son played listlessly with an empty rice bowl.

Just down the road, like a haunting symbol of an era South Vietnam has tried to put behind, stood one of the country's biggest refugee camps — empty. Its corrugated tin buildings, as vast as warehouses, rattled and crashed in the wind like the hulks of wrecked ships. The government had succeeded there, and in most other parts of the country, in emptying the squalid refugee camps and moving the uprooted people onto farmland or back to villages.

The new wave of refugees now represents a serious setback to that effort. And the effort itself, some say, was partly responsible for the outbreak of fighting.

To secure land for resettlement, the South Vietnamese army has tried to consolidate control over fertile rice lands, sometimes sweeping through contested areas, sometimes through Vietcong-held villages.

One foreign diplomat who watches the situation said that he thought one reason for the recent Communist attacks was to regain land they believed was rightfully theirs at the time of the cease-fire in January 1973.

Last spring, he explained, the Communists lost considerable ground in Military Region I to a South Vietnamese offensive in the coastal areas of Quang Ngai province. Especially Duc Pho and Mo Duc districts, and in other lowland rice-growing regions.

"They're strong in the western hills and not in the lowlands," he said of the Communist forces. "That's why they've pressed so hard for implementation of the Paris accords — that gives them freedom of movement — for they were supposed to have corridors of supply. But the government has set up a blockade openly and attempted to isolate pockets of Communist control, cut them off from sources of supply."

Another view of the Communist strategy was put forth by a refugee, Nguyen Thanh, the elected chief of the village council of Loc Son about 25 miles southeast of Da Nang.

"The main thing in the Paris agreement is general elections," Thanh explained, "and the Communists cannot accept a general election with this side because they have no people and with no people they have no votes. That's why they have kept violating the cease-fire — not to get land, but to get people."

Thanh and his fellow villagers, who left Loc Son in 1965, finally went back last December. They had a lot of work to do on their neglected rice fields.

But now the rice is tall and lush. In a month, it will be ready to harvest. But they will probably not be there.

"Now we were about to get the first good harvest and we had to flee again," Thanh said in disgust. "If the government doesn't do anything quickly, our crops will fall into Communist hands and we all will die here of starvation."

Some refugees feel they have annoyed the government by being overly cautious, by fleeing before fighting reached their villages.

"These people here don't want to live with the Communists," explained one refugee from the Que Son valley south of Da Nang. "That's why they fled to the nationalist side. And now if the nationalists won't look into their situation and help them, where do they go?"

Cyprus solution hopes raised

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diplomatic efforts toward achieving a compromise Cyprus solution gained momentum Thursday.

The Soviet Union proposed an international conference be convened to deal with the issue and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced he would meet with Cypriot leaders over the weekend.

At the same time Turkey announced plans to further entrench itself in captured areas and U.N. troops in Famagusta complained they were being isolated by Turkish troops.

The Soviets said the proposed conference should be attended by Greece, Turkey and Cyprus, and the members of the U.N. Security Council.

The Soviet government statement, distributed by Tass, stressed that the Big Five on the Security Council — including Russia — had "special responsibilities." The Big Five are the United States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

A U.N. spokesman in New York announced that Waldheim would fly to Cyprus over the weekend for talks with Glafcos Clerides, Greek Cypriot acting president of Cyprus, and Rauf

Denktash, Turkish Cypriot vice president.

Waldheim will also "review the situation on the island" with key U.N. peacekeeping personnel, the spokesman said.

Clerides and Denktash both appeared optimistic that productive talks were at hand.

"The cessation of hostilities by both sides and the holding of the cease-fire are creating conditions conducive toward finding a peaceful solution of the Cyprus problem," Clerides said.

Clerides was to confer Friday with the Greek government in Athens and return to Nicosia on Saturday, presumably for the meetings with Waldheim and Denktash.

Denktash said he expected to meet Clerides within a day or so. Both men said initial discussions would be limited to humanitarian issues.

In Ankara, the Turkish government said a special commission had been established for the administration of the northern third of the island.

The commission, to be headed by Turkish career diplomat Ziya Muezzinoglu, will deal with financial and organizational problems in the Turkish-held area, the announcement said.

Muezzinoglu is the former Turkish ambassador to the Common Market.

Denktash, who referred to the area on a radio broadcast as "the autonomous Turkish administration of the Cyprus Republic," was introduced earlier Thursday as president of the executive commission, Turkish newsmen reported from the island.

On Cyprus, all fronts were reported quiet Thursday, but a U.N. spokesman told newsmen the Turkish army refused to allow Swedish U.N. troops in the Famagusta area to deliver food, water or medicine to thousands of war refugees around the captured port city.

He said the Turks were "denying freedom of movement" to the Swedish peacekeepers and that the U.N. troops were having trouble supplying even their own camp with three observation posts around Famagusta.

A senior U.N. office told AP correspondent David Lancashire that the plight of Greek Cypriot refugees was "desperate" and reaching crisis point in two areas because emergency food stocks were almost exhausted and the Turkish command refused to let U.N. patrols deliver supplies to the homeless. An unknown number of Greek Cypriots were hiding in Famagusta "and they are afraid to come out," the U.N. officer said. "Every application we make to move to help is denied by the Turkish army..."

"There is enough food on this island to feed the population, but the Turks have captured vast areas and the Turkish army has those supplies," the officer said.

Ford's designation of Rockefeller alters arena for nominations in '76

By JACK W. GERMOND
Washington Star - News

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller is one of the few men in American politics today who can accurately be called — for better or for worse — a force in himself. And because of that peculiar status, the designation of him for vice president promises to alter the shape of the political equation more than any other choice might have done.

The immediate readings on the impact of President Ford's decision are obvious.

The selection of Rockefeller suggests, first, that Ford intends to run for a full term in 1976, which is something everyone in politics has assumed all along. Rockefeller is not the kind you lead onto the floor for one walk.

At the very least, the choice of Rockefeller leaves Ford the option of approaching 1976 with a running mate who begins as a household word.

And, if Ford had not already done so, he has now clearly pre-empted the Republican field for 1976. Neither Ronald Reagan on the right or Charles Percy on the

left could expect any challenge to this ticket to be taken seriously in the party — always assuming, of course, that there is no aberrational political disaster in the two years before the nominating conventions are held.

To the Democrats, Rockefeller represents confirmation that 1976 will not be all roses, Watergate or not. Watergate, if the Republicans can make any progress in dealing with such traditional issues as the economy.

Inevitably, some politicians will foresee an impact on the competition among the Democrats for their 1976 nomination — Edward Kennedy up or down, Henry Jackson up or down, whatever. But experience indicates that these party decisions are almost always internal, and there is little if any genuine weight given to the nature of the opposition.

What the Democrats do recognize, however, is that Rockefeller is not simply a neutral political factor. In political terms, he adds something to the image of the

Ford administration, not all of it favorable by any means, that wasn't there before he came.

At the most elementary level, Rockefeller brings an elan and celebrity to the administration. For virtually all Americans, the name has a special of power and money, the recognition that the very rich are different.

Analysis

It is not simply that Rockefeller has been around that long. In fact, he did not get into elective politics until he was 50 years old.

But throughout that 16 years, Rockefeller has seemed to be so often at the center of the storm. There are the images of Richard Nixon in 1960 flying to New York to bargain with him on the Republican platform and thus win his support, of Rockefeller standing on the dais in San Francisco in 1964 while the hate rained down on him, of Rockefeller confounding everyone in 1968 by tentatively entering, then withdrawing from, then re-

entering the competition against Nixon.

Many of the images of Rockefeller are inaccurate. But, for all of this, Rockefeller is a force in American politics, a choice for vice president about whom politicians and voters alike have opinions and emotional responses. And this strengthens Ford's position in two ways.

First, it contributes immeasurably to the picture of a Republican turn — away from the shoddy past of Watergate. Rockefeller, Nixon's most dedicated rival within the Republican party, now is only a step from the presidency himself.

Second, it contributes, even if only subliminally, to a picture of a confident Ford willing to take a strong personality as his second man, despite many differences in their politics and backgrounds.

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Spartans to begin practice for '74 season

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
Guess what's happening here just three weeks from Saturday.

Would you believe that's the day MSU's football team opens its 1974 season?

It's true, on Sept. 14, Big Ten opponent Northwestern invades the Spartan Stadium with its new AstroTurf for a contest against coach Denny Stolz' squad.

Pre season drills for the Spartans are the first order of business, however, and they get underway Monday.

Stolz has invited 95 players into camp. The squad will take physicals and participate in the annual Press Day affair Saturday before beginning twice-a-day drills Monday. Contact work begins Thursday after the mandatory three days of conditioning.

A total of 24 lettermen from last year's team should be

returning, along with another who lettered two years ago but not last season. MSU has lost 20 lettermen from its 1973 team.

There will be 33 newcomers to the team in practice, including 28 freshmen who received grants-in-aid. The Spartan freshmen crop has been called the best in years.

Last year, in his first season after taking over from Duffy Daugherty, Stolz finished with a 5-6 overall record and in a four-way tie for fourth place in the conference with a 4-4 mark.

The Spartans will be a young team this year. They have few proven junior and senior players. But because of the fine frosh group and improvement Stolz saw in his returnees during spring practice, optimism runs high.

One player the Spartan coaching staff will keep a close eye on during practice will be

quarterback Charlie Baggett. It's the first time Baggett will be involved in contact work since undergoing knee surgery last November.

"I'm very happy with his progress," Stolz said recently. "And I'm 100 per cent convinced he's going to be OK."

The Spartans' major graduation loss was in the defensive secondary, where All-American Bill Simpson, and starters Paul Hayner, Bruce Harms and Mark Niesen ended their MSU careers.

As of the end of spring practice, sophomores Joe Hunt, John Breslin, Tom Hannon and Ken Jones had the inside track on the jobs.

MSU has to score more this season. Last year, the Spartans only picked up 114 points in 11 games and averaged 8.6 points per game in eight conference contests.

"Offensive football is complicated, it takes a lot of experience," Stolz said. "We've got a lot of kids back and they are coming along well. We'll move the ball."

Stolz believes the team's strong point will be the defensive line and linebacking crew.

The second year Spartan coach believes that 13 or 14 of his freshmen could be playing for the squad this season.

Among the group of high school All-Americans, all-state, all-sectional, all-city and other noted players MSU recruited is the highly publicized Ted Bell, a 6-1, 190-pound All-American tailback from Youngstown,

Ohio.

MSU plays a pair of contests before the school starts this fall. After facing Northwestern, Syracuse, a non-league foe, invades East Lansing for a game Sept. 21.

First the Spartans get a shot at John Pont's Wildcats. A year ago, Northwestern upset MSU in Evanston 14-10, in Stolz' first game as Spartan coach.

The Wildcats were 4-7 overall last season and had a 4-4 conference mark. They won two of their last three games.

Quarterback Mitch Anderson will provide a stiff test for the Spartan defense, especially the secondary. Anderson, a senior, has led the conference in passing the last two seasons and would become the first quarterback to win three straight passing crowns since Len Dawson (1954-56) if he makes it this season.

The Wildcat's problem will again be defense. Last year, they placed ninth in the league in total defense, seventh in rushing and last in passing defense.

Anderson believes the Wildcats will have a more balanced offensive attack this year.

"I imagine we'll be going to the air pretty much all year," Anderson commented. "But not out of desperation, though, as we did in the past."

Syracuse, which finished a dismal 2-9 last year, has a new coach Frank Maloney, the former University of Michigan assistant who took over from Ben Schwartzwalder.

MSU beat the Orangemen 14-8 last fall.



JIM TAUBERT

NBA board ratifies addition of 2 teams

DETROIT (UPI) — The addition of two teams to the National Basketball Assn. playoffs and the sale of the Detroit Pistons were unanimously approved Thursday at a special meeting

of the NBA Board of Governors.

Fred Zollner, a founder of the NBA, sold the Pistons earlier this month to a nine-member group headed by Detroit-area industrialist William R. Davidson for \$8.12 million.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy cautioned that increasing the number of teams in the postseason playoffs this year from eight to 10 is subject to negotiation with the NBA Players' Assn.

New Orleans makes the NBA an 18-team circuit this season and Toronto becomes the 19th member in the 1975-76 campaign.

Pools close over break

Only the outdoor pool near the Men's Intramural Building will be open after finals week as MSU's other intramural facilities will be closing for cleaning and maintenance work until fall.

The outdoor pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Monday through Friday and will be also be open from Sept. 2 through Sept. 20.

During the September days, however, swimmers should come dressed for swimming and enter through the west gate because the building will be closed. The Men's IM will reopen Sept. 21.

The indoor pool at the Men's IM will be closed starting Monday.

There will be no early bird swim at the Women's IM pool during finals week.

The building itself will close at 5 p.m. Friday and reopen Sept. 21.

Co-captain eyes Wildcat opener

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Jim Taubert realizes the importance of winning that first game.

"No matter what season, that first one is a big one to build on," Taubert said during an interview at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon earlier this month. "For a young team like ours, it's a foundation for the future."

The broad-shouldered Taubert, a 6-2, 242-pound senior defensive tackle from Weymouth, Mass., is one of the Spartans' two co-captains this season.

The other is fullback Clarence Bullock, another senior.

"That first one under your belt feels real good," Taubert continued. "And we've got to have the first one this year."

Taubert and the other returning veterans on this year's Spartan team remember what happened in last season's first game.

MSU went down to Evanston, Ill., last Sept. 15 and got beat by Northwestern, 14-10. This season, the Spartans

play the Wildcats in seasonal opener at Spartan Stadium Sept. 14 and are expected to try to return the favor.

Taubert believes the question on the squad this is whether the offense move the ball. He thinks it can.

"They have a lot of confidence, more so than before," he said.

Taubert, meanwhile, is anchoring the strong Spartan defensive line this season. He also includes returnees Schaum at tackle, Otto and Mike Duda at ends, Kim Rowekamp at guard.

What does Taubert believe his main duty as captain?

"The main thing is to lead the team together as people, one unit," he replied.

Taubert has never been a team which has beaten University of Michigan. In 1973, the annual battle place Oct. 12 in Ann Arbor.

"After three years, I'm of it (losing to U-M)," he straight-faced. "I want to 'em."

Football news book available to public

"Michigan State Football 1974," an 84-page information brochure intended primarily for press, radio and television personnel, is now on sale to the general public.

Copies can be purchased for \$2 each in person at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse or by mail for \$2.25 each from the same office.

The copiously illustrated booklet contains rosters, biographical sketches of players, coaches and school officials, opponents' information and extensive records and statistics.

Last season's edition was named the best in NCAA District 4, which comprises the seven-state Big Ten area, in a national judging by information media experts.



SN photo/Craig Porter

It won't be long before this oft-repeated pregame sight is seen again at Spartan Stadium. MSU's football team opens preseason practice Monday in preparation for the Spartan's opening contest against Northwestern here Sept. 14. The players will undergo physicals and participate in Press Day Saturday at the stadium.



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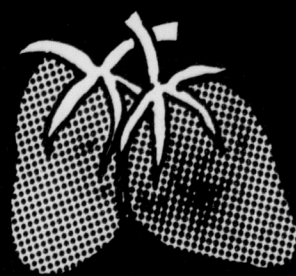
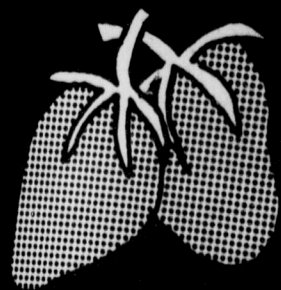
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Hearing set for intersection suit

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

One of the most talked about half-mile stretches of pavement in this area, the Michigan - Harrison intersection, will be the topic of yet another court hearing this Monday.

U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids will be the scene of a fourth court battle with East Lansing and the state highway commission on one side, and vocal citizen James Anderson, with the support of consumer group PIRGIM, on the other.

The case appeared in federal court in June 1973, when an injunction to halt the intersection project was denied. Anderson has filed an affidavit asking for a hearing on the grounds that there has been new evidence discovered that may lead to the citizen group receiving the restraining orders they seek against the city.

"We are trying to stop the project until such time as they abide by all relevant laws," Anderson said. "We are still struggling with the crucial design of the project. A more modest project could save the city, which has been complaining about extra \$1,000 cost increases, more like \$100,000."

Anderson said the Michigan - Harrison project is indicative of what is in store for all of Michigan and Grand River Avenues. He believes they would all eventually become eight-lane highways.

"What we are fighting here is a skirmish," said Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable City, which is a group formed around stopping the current plans for intersection changes.

The battle was also fought in Ingham County Circuit Court in June 1973, and appealed by the citizen group to the Michigan Court of Appeals. The court did not grant an immediate hearing and has not yet scheduled one.

Anderson said that though he has done much of the work for this new action himself, he is completely supported by the other citizens involved. The Citizens for a Livable City, which has been working on the effort over 14 months, has committed over \$15,000 and currently has plans for some fundraising.

"But if what we're attempting now fails, there's not much more we can do. We've exhausted every possible avenue," said Anderson, who has been studying blueprints and highway law for at least a year.

The new evidence to be presented by Anderson, PIRGIM and the five other citizen plaintiffs includes:

- Variance in defendant testimony concerning environmental impact and possible alternative design — Anderson notes that initially it was claimed that no alternative designs were considered and that there would be no negative environmental impact, yet later there was a "new plan" introduced which claimed to have a more limited environmental impact.

- The tree cutting that took place on July 17 at the intersection was done illegally by the city since the required approval of the plans, specifications and estimates for the "new" plan

was not obtained until July 23.

- A deed was found by Anderson, which showed the acquisition of 2.2 acres of right-of-way from the University which took place without the required public hearings.

Monday's hearing will determine whether there will be a complete federal hearing on Anderson's new evidence or not.

Dennis McGinty, East Lansing city attorney, said that he is confident that a federal hearing will not be granted.

McGinty, who reported on the matter Tuesday night to city council only after some persistent persuading by Councilman George Griffiths, said he was reluctant because

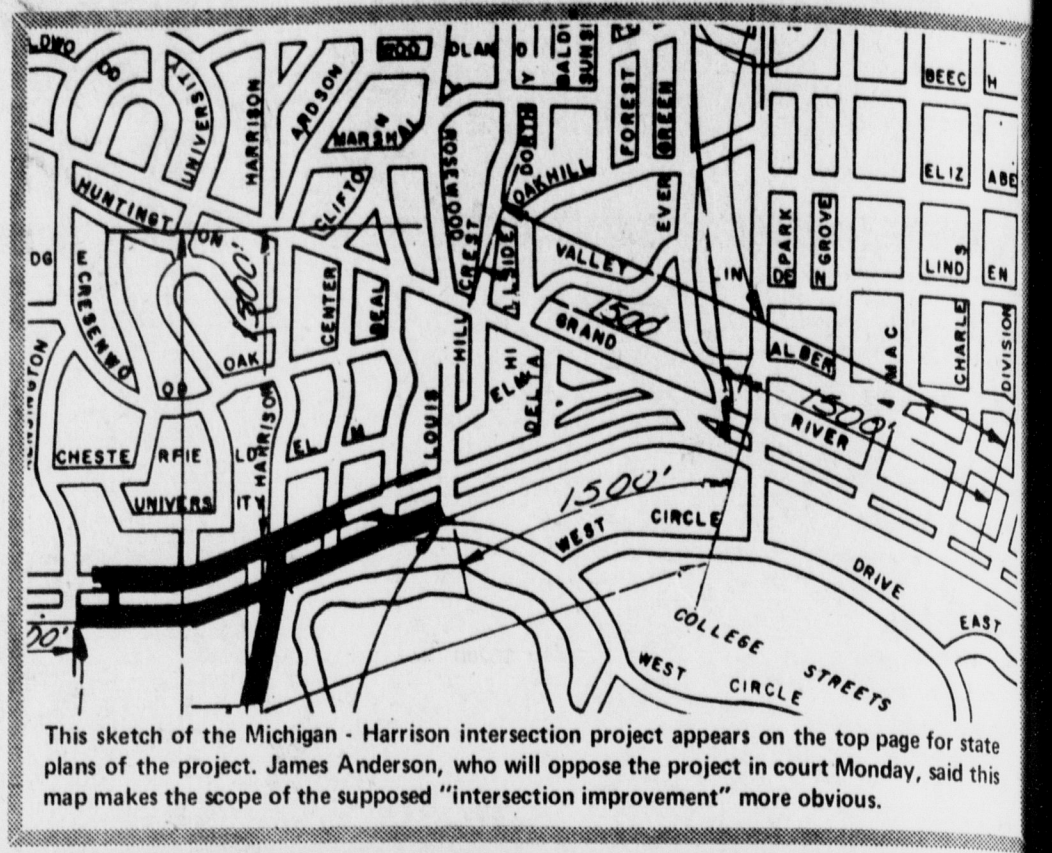
he did not have all the facts.

"There is no real new information," McGinty said.

He said that the "new" plan involved a very small modification which would not even make any difference under state law concerning the environmental impact statement, much less federal law, which does not cover the complaint Anderson makes.

McGinty said that he was unclear regarding the exact tree cutting date question since he is not thoroughly familiar with the federal law involved. But he does doubt whether the evidence will hold up.

He said the deed in question was merely a formality for right-of-way the highway department already had acquired.



This sketch of the Michigan - Harrison intersection project appears on the top page for state plans of the project. James Anderson, who will oppose the project in court Monday, said this map makes the scope of the supposed "intersection improvement" more obvious.

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The first logical consideration is selection. This is very important, because shopping at a store with a poor selection is likely to result in a seriously compromised music system. At Tech Hifi, you can choose from virtually every name brand. Respected manufacturers like Pioneer, Bose, Advent, Sansui, Nikko, Rectilinear, Miracord, and over one hundred more.

But as you know, just buying good names doesn't assure a good music system. The components must be compatible with each other. So we make sure that by the time our salespeople have completed their mandatory training program, they know which combinations of components perform best. Tech Hifi salespeople are eminently capable of helping you put together the right components for your own unique listening requirements.

Our unique A-B system-comparison units make it easier for you to choose the system that sounds best to your own ears. They're volume-compensated, so the louder speaker doesn't necessarily sound like the best speaker.

Our seventeen customer satisfaction policies will be an important part of your decision to buy at Tech Hifi. They include a seven-day moneyback guarantee, ninety-day 100% trade-in, sixty-day defective exchange, one year speaker trial and an optional five year warranty. You owe it to yourself to find out the full story on these, and our twelve other satisfaction policies.

Finally, it's only logical that you want the lowest prices you can get. No problem. Tech Hifi won't be undersold by any hifi store offering similar services. We guarantee it.

Tech Hifi. Your only logical choice.

619 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing/ 122 East Washington St., Ann Arbor/ 430 Telegraph Rd., Dearborn/ 14615 West 8 Mile Rd., Detroit
20715 Kelly Rd., East Detroit/ 4526 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak/ 125 Main St., Rochester/ 12755 Eureka, Southgate

Shepards...

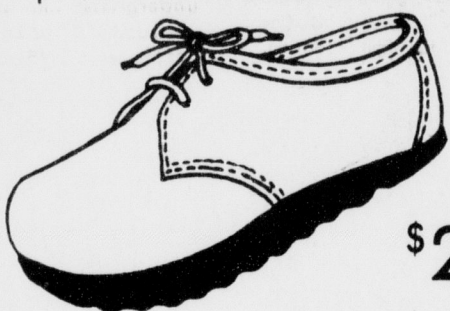


meet us under the parachutes

The natural lifestyle deserves ...



The supernatural shoe for men & women



\$28

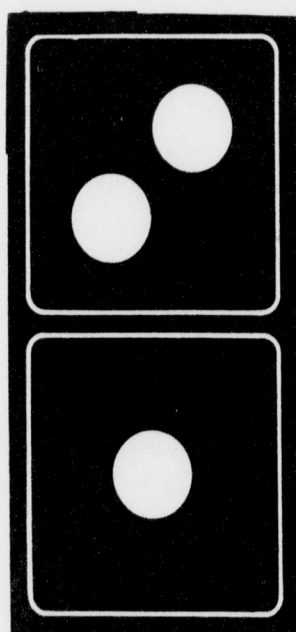
LIGHTWEIGHT made of genuine deerskin
SIZES women's 5 thru men's 13
STYLES 5 styles in stock
COLORS tan, dark brown, white

Shepard's
HOFES

DOWNTOWN EAST LANSING
326 South Washington 317 East Grand River Ave.

When you only have
one item on your menu...
it's gotta be GOOD!

Domino's only makes pizza. So we have to make the best pizza possible. Domino's uses only the finest dough, top quality cheese, and Domino's exclusive secret sauce recipe. These ingredients are prepared with extreme care by Domino's to bring you a delicious pizza. And Domino's fast, free delivery brings your pizza hot and fresh to your doorstep. So call the people who know the most about pizza.



DOMINO'S - THE PIZZA PEOPLE

DOMINO'S

offering

Friendly, Fast Free Delivery

TROWBRIDGE
351-7100

GRAND RIVER
351-8880

HASLETT 339-8246

JOLLY & CEDAR
882-2411

NORTHEAST
482-1656

Today is our last edition for Summer Term FALL TERM publication begins September 26 -

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

***AUTOMOTIVE**
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
***EMPLOYMENT**
***FOR RENT**
Apartments
Houses
***FOR SALE**
Animals
Mobile Homes
***LOST & FOUND**
***PERSONAL**
PEANUTS PERSONAL
***REAL ESTATE**
***RECREATION**
***SERVICE**
Instruction
Typing Service
***TRANSPORTATION**
***WANTED**

****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO	NO DAYS
1	3
1 1.50	4.00
1 1.80	4.80
1 2.25	6.00
1 2.70	7.20
1 3.00	8.00
1 3.75	10.00
1 4.00	11.00
1 4.50	12.00
1 5.00	13.00
1 5.50	14.00
1 6.00	15.00
1 6.50	16.00
1 7.00	17.00
1 7.50	18.00
1 8.00	19.00
1 8.50	20.00
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1 37.00	77.00
1 37.50	78.00
1 38.00	79.00
1 38.50	80.00
1 39.00	81.00
1 39.50	82.00
1 40.00	83.00
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1 41.00	85.00
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1 45.00	93.00
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1 46.00	95.00
1 46.50	96.00
1 47.00	97.00
1 47.50	98.00
1 48.00	99.00
1 48.50	100.00

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

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections
12 noon one class day
before publications.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.
Bills are due 7 days from
the ad expiration date. If
not paid by the due date, a
\$10.00 service charge will
be assessed.

Automotive
1970 100LS 2-door. Also
1971 400 1-speed. Phone
371-4000 1-8-23
1971 HEALEY Sprite 1969".
32,000 miles. Very good
condition. 332-4001, or
669-5143 2-8-23
1969. Excellent condition.
Senior offers. Call 351-7679, 5-
7:00pm 1-8-23
1970 CONVERTIBLE 1968.
3-speed. Runs good, clean,
669-3557 7-8-23
1970 1971 4-door, low
mileage. \$1250 1948
1957 Ford Fairlane, original car,
low miles \$1050 1916 Canadian
Buick (McLaughlin) restored,
beautiful \$6800 694-8696 or
351-0713 2-8-23
1971 1965 3-speed, runs
great, dependable. \$125.
351-5183, afternoons 2-8-23
Your fancy. Older stereos sell
best, bring your cash for the
newer type you want. Dial
355-8255 to place your want ad.

HEAD START
POSITIONS
AVAILABLE
SPEECH THERAPIST -
Master's Degree in speech
therapy with certificate of
clinical competence and/or
teaching certificate. Letters of
reference, car and driver's
license. \$4.5 for 20 hours
work for 38 weeks.
ASSISTANT TEACHER - Head
teacher has an assistant teacher
position available starting
September 9. Must be bi-
lingual. If you like young
children and want to work with
them.
HOUSEKEEPER/ASSISTANT -
Must have general knowledge of
household duties, payable and payroll.
Must be type. \$3.250.
444-1504.
Apply in person at 101 E.
Lansing. Applications
accepted until August 29. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Automotive

EL CAMINO 1969, 307 automatic.
New tires, exhaust and valves.
Blue with black vinyl top.
Fiberglass camper top. Low
mileage. \$1350. Call 355-0810
before 5pm ask for Dave. After 6
call 655-3268. 1-8-23

FORD LTD 1974. 2-door, 8,000
miles, AM/FM, air conditioning,
radial tires. Cost \$5200. Now
\$3900 or best offer. Call anytime,
355-3137. 1-8-23

GREMLIN X. 1972. 3-speed,
35,000 miles, good condition.
\$1400. 482-8348. 2-8-23

JAGUAR E-type. 1966. 30,000
actual miles, excellent condition.
484-4105, 882-1806. 2-8-23

MAVERICK 1971. 4-door,
automatic 6, low mileage, clean.
627-5466. 1-8-23

MAVERICK 1971. Good condition,
1 owner, automatic, 6 cylinder,
393-5051. 1-8-23

OLDSMOBILE 98 1966. Clean,
new snow tires, new parts. \$350.
669-3712. 3-8-23

PINTO 1971. Good condition,
floor shift, new exhaust system,
new tires and snow tires. Asking
\$1000. Call 655-2060. 2-8-23

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, dark
green, automatic, snows
included, 30,000 miles.
485-4753. Moving, must sell.
2-8-23

THUNDERBIRD 1964 - Full
power, including air, very good
condition. \$645. 349-2094.
2-8-23

VEGA 1972, red, 4-speed stick
shift. 33,000 miles, \$1300.
489-7706, after 11am. 2-8-23

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971.
AM/FM, radials, good condition.
351-3972 after 6pm. 1-8-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Good
condition. Radio, heater. \$650 or
best offer. After 6, 351-5253.
1-8-23

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1969, great
condition. \$1000 - 675-5570,
after 5:30. Blue. 2-8-23

VOLVO 1971. Air conditioning,
AM/FM stereo, automatic,
excellent condition. 351-7324.
5-8-23

VW 1973. Automatic, AM - FM
radio, below book price.
489-3415, after 5. 1-8-23

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1972. 250 MX. Good
condition. \$550. 372-7338.
2-8-23

1971 YAMAHA 650. 8" extension
tweek bar, headers, dull balks, hi-
way bars. Really sharp. \$700.
Call after 4pm. 393-8437. 2-8-23

350 HONDA 1972. Immaculate
shape. \$600 or camper trailer.
Call after 4pm. 393-8437. 2-8-23

1972 HONDA 350CL. Excellent
condition, only 3,000 miles. One
owner. Call 627-5366. 2-8-23

1972 SUZUKI 250 Roadbike. 3,000
miles. \$500, negotiable.
337-2577. 1-8-23

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW. Full
line in stock at year end prices.
Also riding apparel and
accessories. New hours for your
convenience. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North
Cedar, Holt. (just south of I-96
overpass). Phone 694-6621.
C-1-8-23

Motorcycles

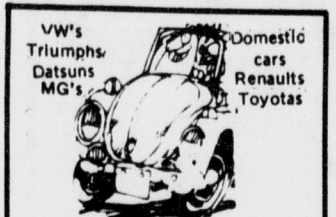
TRIUMPH 1966, 500 Daytona.
Immaculate condition, runs and
looks like new. Must see to
appreciate. Extras. \$595.
351-8254. 3-8-23

KAWASAKI 350 1972. Bored,
ported, honed, new pistons, rings,
points, rear sprocket, tire and
chain. 7,600 miles. Best offer
over \$500. 484-0241. 1-8-23

1972 YAMAHA 650. Like new,
5,000 miles. Phone 351-7746 or
337-1845. 1-8-23

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940:
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 489-0256.
C-10-8-23



ROGER & PAULS MARATHON

Where all we
specialize in is
cars
LOCATED AT THE
CORNER OF JOLLY
& OKEMOS RD
349-3196
6DAY A WEEK TOWING
OPEN 6 DAYS
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

Employment

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN. Part
time, must know stereo and TV.
Call DICKER & DEAL
SECONDHAND STORE, phone
487-3886. C-1-8-23

MANAGEMENT CAREER
OPPORTUNITY: If you enjoy the
challenge and reward that
management offers, check out
this opportunity today! Because
of the growth and success of our
company, qualified people
receive rapid promotion into
various levels of management
after proving themselves. Our
management people enjoy
unlimited income potential,
rapid advancement, challenging
assignments, outstanding
benefits. If you are now engaged
in management or feel you have
management qualifications, call
Mr. E. Meyers, 694-3933 or
484-9448 after 5pm. 2-8-23

FULL AND/OR part time dish
machine operator needed. Must
be neat and dependable. Phone
655-2175. The Sea Hawk
Restaurant, Williamston. 2-8-23

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for child
care and light housework, near
campus. 22 hour/week. (8:30 -
2:00, Monday, Tuesday, 11:30 -
5:00 Wednesday, Thursday).
\$2.00/hour. Own transportation.
332-8256 or 373-7213. 2-8-23

ALERT, INTELLIGENT individual
needed to look after amusement
center, Meridian Mall. Must have
mechanical ability, be over 21,
and bondable. Part time, \$2.75
per hour. Call 349-4836. 2-8-23

PACKERS AND FILLERS for
school supplies. Part time,
seasonal. Apply at MICHIGAN
PRODUCTS, 1200 Keystone.
2-8-23

WANTED, HELP for dog kennel.
Part time. Phone 372-3372.
4-8-23

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1523/E LANSING, MICH.

Employment

PROGRAMMER ANALYST. 360 -
40 D.O.S. operating system
work with student flow system.
Masters degree preferred with
teaching experience. Will aid
faculty in utilizing time sharing
with Dartmouth or develop a
mini-computer system.
Excellent fringe benefits with
salary commensurate with
experience. Apply at personnel
department, Delta College,
University Center, Michigan
48710. We are an Equal
Opportunity Employer with an
Affirmative Action Plan. 2-8-23

BABYSITTER HOUSEKEEPER,
good salary, paid vacation. Near
Frondor. 484-7851, after 5pm.
2-8-23

CHARGE NURSES, afternoon
shift, 3 - 11:30pm. Part and full
time. Skilled nursing facility.
PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH.
Contact Mrs. White. 332-0817.
2-8-23

MODEL FOR life drawings. Fall
evening classes, experience
preferred. 676-2980 between 10
- 5pm. 2-8-23

BUSBOYS: NEEDED for weekend
work. Apply at SEA HAWK
RESTAURANT in Williamston
between 3 - 5pm. 2-8-23

DOOLEY'S NOW accepting
applications for bartenders,
waiters, waitresses, daily
between 2 - 6. 131 Albert Street
2-8-23

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT: full
time or part time for ambitious
individual demonstrating
installing, and servicing security
equipment. Must have neat
appearance and auto. Experience
not necessary, company training
available. Call Mr. Henry.
351-4337. 4-8-23

WANTED. CARING, nanny - type
for part time care of 2 boys, 3 -
4 nights a week, some weekends,
and occasionally overnight.
Preferably with own
transportation. Call 694-8211
after 6pm, or 372-8220,
extension 294, between 7:30 - 4.
2-8-23

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER
wanted, starting September 4.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
East Lansing on bus line to
campus. References. Call
351-8163. 1-8-23

WORK AND Live in Grand
Canyon. Now interviewing for
immediate positions (110
available) through September,
October, November. Needed are:
cooks, desk clerks, waiters,
waitresses, maids, etc. Interview
on August 22 at Hospitality
Motor Inn, 3600 Duncen Road,
Lansing; from 8-4, room posted
in Motel. 3-8-23

CHILD CARE, a kind loving
experienced person is needed to
care for our four year old, 9.5.
Some house work. This is a
permanent job. Excellent pay.
Walking distance of campus. Call
337-0241, after 6:30 p.m.
2-8-23

SERVICE STATION attendant.
RANDY'S MOBIL. Experience
preferred. 1-96/Okemos.
349-9620. 1-8-23

DESK CLERK needed - must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
489-1215 between 12-6 p.m.
0-10-8-23

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.
Ticket sales, part time and full
time openings. Hourly rate or
top commission. Experience
helpful but will train. For
appointment call 669-3007.
5-8-23

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant.
8-5, Monday - Friday, full term.
Your home/ours? 371-4812.
1-8-23

BABYSITTER, 3 and 6 year old (in
school). Pincrest area. Call after
5, next week 351-4460. 1-8-23

WANTED COMBINATION Cashier
and Pack Person. Hours 9:30am -
4:30pm. Holiday vacations
flexible. 18 or over. Clean
working environment. FAMOUS
RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN.
1900 East Kalamazoo Street.
Apply in person. 1-8-23

BABYSITTER. Monday thru
Friday, 11 - 5. Light
housekeeping. Own
transportation. 5, 7 and 8 year
olds. Meadowbrook Trace
apartments. \$45/week.
393-5838. 1-8-23

EXPERIENCED PAINTER.
Interior, three weeks work.
\$3.00 to \$3.50/hour. 351-4546.
1-8-23

Employment

IMMEDIATELY: ONE full-time
supervisor to work nine months
minimum, mostly days, some
nights, some restaurant
experience preferred, starting
pay \$2.40, apply in person
between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Friday and Monday, Hobbie's,
930 Trowbridge, East Lansing.
1-8-23

CARE OF 2 children, 7 and 10 in
return for own room/board in
medical student's home.
Okemos. 349-3339. 2-8-23

COUNTER GIRL. Monday -
Friday, 3 - 6pm, Saturday 8 - 6.
Apply SAVANT CLEANERS,
962 Trowbridge. 2-8-23

RESIDENT MAINTENANCE Man -
Must live in. Skilled in minor
plumbing, electrical, carpentry
repairs. Knowledge of
landscaping and snow removal.
Call Sarah, at 393-9514, after
10am. 2-8-23

MODELS FOR photography. Call
between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
489-1215. 0-10-8-23

PART AND full time summer
positions for MSU students.
Automobile required. 351-5800.
C-10-8-23

BABYSITTER FOR year old girl
and light housework, 1/2 days,
Monday - Friday, starting mid-
September. East Lansing, own
transportation and references.
Good salary. 332-0985. 3-8-23

REGISTERED NURSES. Full and
part time positions available on
the afternoon and night shifts.
Minimum starting salary \$4.82
per hour plus experience credit.
Excellent fringe benefits. Please
contact office of employment,
Lansing General Hospital, 2800
Devonshire, Lansing. Please call
372-8220, extension 268. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.
5-8-23

FREE ROOM for housekeeper.
Furnished, near campus.
484-9774. 0-5-8-23

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, care for
3 month old. Odd hours.
349-2063. 3-8-23

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals.
\$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free
same day delivery and service.
Call NEJAC, 337-1300.
C-10-8-23

Apartments

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished.
Available September 1. Central
air, dishwasher, pool, free bus
service to campus. Unlimited
parking, washer, dryer.
\$275/month. 349-0893 or
349-3530. 5-8-23

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls Riversedge
Apartments. Fall - Spring. Diane
or Betsy, 351-3921. 2-8-23

NEED 1 girl for 4 - person
University Terrace. \$70. Gail,
351-4727, after 4 p.m. 3-8-23

301 SOUTH HOLMES. Near
Sparrow Hospital. 2 room
efficiency, furnished, all utilities.
\$125. 351-7497. 0-2-8-23

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE
roommate wanted for spacious 2
bedroom apartment. 349-2598.
2-8-23

FEMALE GRAD needed to share 1
bedroom apartment, \$57.50
including utilities. 332-8030,
after 5:30. 2-8-23

Apartments

FIVE MINUTES from campus in
Lansing. 4 large rooms and bath.
\$130/month including utilities.
Immediate occupancy.
351-7283. 1-8-23

MALE STUDENT needed to share
2 bedroom apartment Capitol
Villa. \$95 monthly. Call Prince,
353-3251. 351-8606. 2-8-23

NEED ONE woman immediately
for own room in 2 person
apartment. Close. 487-1627.
1-8-23

ONE FEMALE for 4-woman Cedar
Village. \$82.50/month.
Dishwasher. 351-0132. 1-8-23

NEED FEMALE for 3-person
apartment. University Terrace,
\$66. 355-3955. 1-8-23

LUXURY ONE bedroom,
unfurnished, \$170. No pets. 129
Highland. 332-0976. 1-8-23

RESIDENT MANAGERS. Efficient
couple needed. Now or
September. 12 - unit, 513
Hillcrest, pleasant neighborhood.
Write P.O. Box 42, East Lansing.
1-8-23

Apartment

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-10-8-23

WANTED 1 man for 2-man apartment. Call 616-392-8724. 1-8-23

ONE WOMAN for Campus Hill apt. beginning September 16. Call 485-5034 or 349-3652 after 5 p.m. 1-8-23

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished, available immediately, unlimited parking, pool, washer, dryer. \$250/month. 332-5675; 351-7423. 1-8-23

2 - 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES, \$143 and up. 393-8207. 1-7m weekdays. 5-8-23

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, large 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Married couple, no pets. \$135. 484-3513. 3-8-23

NEED SECOND man for 2 bedroom luxury apartment. 351-5853, after 5pm. 1-8-23

NEED TWO girls, September - June, Water's Edge. Call Terri, 332-6291. 1-8-23

FEMALE, OWN room, share with grad student. 1/2 block from campus. 337-2125. 1-8-23

EAST LANSING. One bedroom, furnished, security locks, air conditioning, carpeting, laundry, ample parking, no undergrads. 349-9152 and 351-0544. 4-8-23

Houses

ONE GIRL needs own room in house near MSU. 351-0682. Fall - Spring. 2-8-23

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house 604 Oak. \$210 - \$250 plus utilities. Phone 349-3604. 0-1-8-23

SHARE ROOMY house with 4 grad men. Private room. Parking. \$55. 489-3174. 1-8-23

PERSON NEEDED for rustic house on lake. Own room. Student preferred. \$105. Must see! 339-8536. 1-8-23

DUPLEXES, TWO bedroom, 3 bedroom. Furnished, close. \$265-\$320/month. 332-1946. 3-8-23

TWO GIRLS wanted for close house. Gunston Street. September - June. \$80/month plus utilities. 337-1812. 3-8-23

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, four bedroom house, real nice, on eastside. 655-1341. 5-8-23

FURNISHED HOUSE near college for 4 male students. 332-5977. 1-8-23

NEED 1 or 2 girls to share house. East Lansing/Okemos area. Call Cathy at 371-4747 or 349-1946 after 5:30 or weekends. 1-8-23

PERSON OR couple to share house near campus. Call before 2pm. 351-3678. 4-8-23

COOLIDGE ROAD, country living, grad student or couple. Small 1 bedroom house, breeze way, garage, large yard. \$155/month plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-8-23

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, washer, dryer, lease, Lansing. Bob. 353-9543. 1-8-23

THIRD MAN for 3 bedroom house. \$75 plus utilities, car necessary. 484-6350. 1-8-23

NEED THIRD girl, own room, \$65. 227 South Magnolia. 487-8725. 2-8-23

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, 632 South Francis, Lansing. Near campus. \$180/month. Call 487-8738. During day. 1-8-23

EAST SIDE, 3 girls, own bedroom, share furnished house. \$80/month, share utilities. 351-3809, 337-9791. 2-8-23

MARRIED STUDENTS, FACULTY & MED STUDENTS Spacious Three bedroom apts.

From \$215 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

please, no pets

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

Office Open 11:00 - 6:00 Mon. - Fri. or by appointment

349-4700

LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD.

Houses

WANTED, ONE girl, own room, close to campus, \$75/month. Phone after 6 p.m., 332-3708. 4-8-23

ONE BEDROOM, \$145. Two bedroom, \$210. Three bedroom, \$245. All biking distance from campus. 393-1314. 4-8-23

3532 WEST JOLLY. Two bedroom plus utility room, fully carpeted. \$175 plus utilities, no pets. Call Dianne, 372-5700, 8 - 5. 5-8-23

NON-SMOKING COUPLE to share townhouse. Spacious, all conveniences, 1 1/2 miles to campus. \$70/person. 332-4930. 2-8-23

EAST LANSING. 2,3,4 bedroom duplexes, appliances only. Basements, rec - rooms, fireplaces. Available September. 351-8920. 2-8-23

EAST LANSING. 4 bedrooms, carpeted, range and refrigerator. \$320. Lease and deposit. Call 882-5303 or 393-0452. 3-8-23

EAST SIDE, 2 bedroom furnished and carpeted. \$260. Lease and deposit. Call 882-5303 or 393-0452. 3-8-23

FEMALE TO share house. East Lansing, 1 mile from campus. Own furnished bedroom, complete household privileges. \$80/month, no utilities. 337-9414 or 332-6670, after 6pm. 2-8-23

GRAD - SHARE 4 person house - own room. \$71. 426 Fairview. 482-3624. 2-8-23

COUNTRY HOUSE needs skilled handyman. Must know masonry, carpentry to complete in exchange for rent. References. Call after 8pm 676-1441, or 351-7497. 0-2-8-23

THIRD GIRL needed for 3 bedroom house near Sparrow Hospital. Available immediately. Phone 372-0086. 2-8-23

TWO BEDROOM house, family only. \$215 per month with lease. Pinecrest area. 351-5076 after 4:30. 2-8-23

COUNTRY HOME Unfurnished. 12 miles south Harper Road. Two large bedrooms, large basement, barn. \$200. 351-7497. 0-2-8-23

EAST SIDE, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$280, 9 month lease, 676-1557. 2-8-23

ROOMS, FALL term - Board available, 2 blocks from campus. \$394/term. 332-5053. 4-8-23

\$61 ROOM for rent for month of August only. Very close to campus. 351-9519. 4-8-23

334 MICHIGAN AVENUE, across from Williams Dorm. Singles and double. Some \$70/month. Renting immediate and fall. Call after 6 p.m., 332-5906. 4-8-23

ROOMS, FALL term - Board available, 2 blocks from campus. \$394/term. 332-5053. 4-8-23

\$61 ROOM for rent for month of August only. Very close to campus. 351-9519. 4-8-23

NEED 1 or 2 girls to share house. East Lansing/Okemos area. Call Cathy at 371-4747 or 349-1946 after 5:30 or weekends. 1-8-23

PERSON OR couple to share house near campus. Call before 2pm. 351-3678. 4-8-23

COOLIDGE ROAD, country living, grad student or couple. Small 1 bedroom house, breeze way, garage, large yard. \$155/month plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-8-23

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, washer, dryer, lease, Lansing. Bob. 353-9543. 1-8-23

THIRD MAN for 3 bedroom house. \$75 plus utilities, car necessary. 484-6350. 1-8-23

NEED THIRD girl, own room, \$65. 227 South Magnolia. 487-8725. 2-8-23

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, 632 South Francis, Lansing. Near campus. \$180/month. Call 487-8738. During day. 1-8-23

EAST SIDE, 3 girls, own bedroom, share furnished house. \$80/month, share utilities. 351-3809, 337-9791. 2-8-23

MARRIED STUDENTS, FACULTY & MED STUDENTS Spacious Three bedroom apts.

From \$215 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

please, no pets

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

Office Open 11:00 - 6:00 Mon. - Fri. or by appointment

349-4700

LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD.

Office Open 11:00 - 6:00 Mon. - Fri. or by appointment

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349-4700

Rooms

GIRLS, SINGLE rooms. 3 blocks from Union. 3 term lease. Phone 351-5076, after 4:30. 2-8-23

MEN, SINGLE room, Grove Street. Close to campus, 3 term lease. Phone 351-5076, after 4:30. 2-8-23

EAST LANSING, close to campus, in new home. Share bath, rec - room, living room and kitchen, on bus line. Students with good reference. \$85/month. Call weekdays, 8 - 5. 351-9037. 2-8-23

COUNTRY HOUSE, close to campus. Own room, furnished. \$95, utilities included. Phone 337-7776. 2-8-23

CUTE - COMPACT - 1 room apartment between Sparrow/LCC. References vital - no pets. Available now. \$18.50/week, plus one utility. 663-8418, afternoons. 1-8-23

SINGLE ROOMS, efficiency, 1 bedroom apartments. Year lease/no pets. 663-8418, after 10am. 1-8-23

LADIES. ROOM with house privileges, 3 blocks MSU, excellent area. Call Saturday all day, Sunday morning. 351-5705. 1-8-23

GIRLS DOUBLE rooms with board. \$415 per term. Sorority house close to campus. Call 482-9511 after 6 p.m. 6-8-23

NEAR FRANDOR, Private entrance, bath. Refrigerator. Male student. Negotiable. Fall. 485-1945, evenings. 2-8-23

VICTORIAN MANOR on bus route, in Lansing. \$70. 351-0997. 2-8-23

ROOM TILL September 15. Best offer. Call Karen, 351-0100. 3-8-23

BICYCLES - ALL Ten Speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex de-railer, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealers cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D&C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar, at I-96. 694-3311. 0-10-8-23

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-7-8-23

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For Sale

WE FINANCE new bicycles. VELOCIPEDE, 541 East Grand River. 351-7240. 5-8-23

GARAGE SALE! Furniture, photo and electronic equipment, etc. 825 West Grand River, 337-9369 Monday - Friday only. C-2-8-23

FOUR TICKETS to Spinners Concert at Pine Knob Sunday, August 25th, super seats. 394-2091. 2-8-23

SELLING HEATH AR-1500 Receiver, Ampex Micro 140 Car cassette deck, Olivetti Lettera 32 typewriter. 351-0716. 2-8-23

STUDIOCRAT 440's, SHERWOOD 8900, Miracord turntable. Will sell separately. 351-7559. 2-8-23

BASS AMPLIFIER, Sunn Sonic I, Excellent condition, best offer. 394-1755. 2-8-23

CHESS SETS, handcrafted onyx board and pieces. 100% wool beautiful hand loomed blankets only \$20. Both new. 332-4203. 5-8-23

CONCORD MK-9 Dolby Cassette tape deck. Brand new \$175, two Electro Voice 4's speakers. Brand new, \$140. 355-3354 or 349-9427. 5-8-23

128 W. Grand River upstairs open Tues - Fri 11-6, 7-9 Sat 12-5

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For Sale

SAVE \$\$\$\$ Used stereo equipment, auto sound systems, 1000 used 8-track tapes, TV sets, camera and movie equipment. Typewriters, pocket calculators, adding machines, guitars, amplifiers and accessories. 200 new and used rifles and shotguns on display. Camp tents and equipment. Scuba gear, golf clubs, mag wheels, hand and power tools. Jewelry and watches. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 485-4391. C-10-8-23

RAILROAD TIES and wood chips. Beautify your home, control your weeds, hold moisture, many uses. PETERSON WOOD CHIPS. 882-2555. 2-8-23

MID - MICHIGAN's largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repair. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-8-23

Mobile Homes

Real Estate

it's what's happening

TRAVELER 8' x 36', 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, close. \$1300. Phone 351-9272. 2-8-23

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park. Ten miles from MSU on beautiful Moon Lake. Lots for 30' - 70' trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. Phone 675-7212. 2-8-23

REDMAN 1974, Las Brisas, 14' x 65'. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Early American decor. Fully carpeted, utility building and many, many other extras. Located in Williamston. \$12,000. Call ROGER PAVLIK REALITY, 371-2890 or Lonnie Barber, 485-1395. 3-8-23

1960 DETROITER 10' x 50'. Carpeted, and partially furnished. 351-8534, after 6. 5-8-23

1968 REMBRANDT Mobile Home. \$3000. Close to campus. Evenings, 641-4148. 5-8-23

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-10-8-23

LOST: AUGUST 20, Chesterfield Hills, Glen Karen area. 4 month old black Labrador "Shannon." Call 351-3790. 1-8-23

LOST: BLACK female kitten. White on chest/stomach. Gold eyes. Grove - Elizabeth. "Simba." Reward. 351-4829. W2-9-23

FOUND: SIAMESE Female cat possibly pregnant. Call to identify. 353-0376. C-2-8-23

FOUND: WOMEN'S glasses near Olin, Wednesday. Prescription with Tortoise - shell frames. 332-1328. 1-8-23

FOUND: LADY'S watch outside Eberhardt/Zody's Plaza. Call 351-6828, identify. C-2-8-23

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. CALL 484-4519, East Lansing, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-8-23

JOAN RUSSELL - Urgent. Call Laurie about Cedar Village apartment. 332-0768. 1-8-23

HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIRK! Your joy of our life. Love Mom and Dad.

Real Estate

WARDCLIFF AREA. Three bedroom brick ranch. Garage, finished basement, completely carpeted, fireplace. Very low 30's. Immediate possession. 351-4218. 2768 Brentwood. 5-8-23

LOT FOR sale, Williamston by owner. 170' frontage on Meridian Road. 25x25 2 - story garage with well and drain field. 484-4105, 882-1806. 2-8-23

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, fenced lot, garage. 6 blocks from MSU. \$15,000 with \$3,000 down. 8 1/2% land contract. 351-7037. 2-8-23

IDEAL LOCATION: Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with large yard on deadend Wayland Avenue. Convenient to East Lansing schools, bus, shopping, MSU. \$24,900. Call owner, 337-2619. 4-8-23

CONDOMINIUM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, walk out basement, on lake, fishing, boating, swimming, golf. 332-8554. 1-8-23

75 ACRES on US - 27 North. Frontage on two roads. \$1333.33 per acre. Level, productive soil. Two perked building lots on acreage. Location makes it ideal for other uses besides farming. Terms. The Briggs Company - Real Estate, Realtors. St. Johns, 224-2301. 1-8-23

OKEMOS AREA. Home, country setting. \$17,900. Terms arranged. 349-2373, evenins. 1-8-23

Service

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-10-8-23

Instructions

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-10-8-23

Typing Service

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-10-8-23

IRENE ORR - On vacation. Returning September. Ready to type after Labor Day. C-10-8-23

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica - elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-10-8-23

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive, typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. 5-8-23

TYPING, ELECTRIC machine. Fast, accurate, and experienced. 372-4746. 6-8-23

COMPLETE THESES - Service Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of dissertations and publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-7-8-23

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-8-23

TYPING TERM papers and dissertations. 50c a copy. 371-4635. 5-8-23

Transportation

NEED RIDE to New Mexico, leave August 30 or 31. Excellent driver, share expenses. Call Pat after 5pm. 485-1914. 2-8-23

RIDERS WANTED to Colorado September 13th. Share driving, expenses. 484-6295, after 5. 1-8-23

RIDER NEEDED to Oregon. Possible side trips. Leave 24th. 355-0901. X1-8-23

Wanted

THE LANSING Head Start Project is recruiting 4 - year old children for its Day Care Program. All applicants must qualify through the Department of Social Services. Interested persons should contact the main office at 101 East Willow or call 482-1504, from 8am - 5pm. BL-2-8-23

FRESHMAN, SELF - supporting must find place to park car for fall term. Call collect 1-616-983-6795. 1-8-23

FEMALE NEEDS room for fall term only. Call 337-4606. 1-8-23

TWO GIRLS need place, apartment or room in house for fall term only. 337-7557. 4-8-23

GRADUATE COUPLE needs housing through March 15, 1975. 351-3826. 2-8-23

Wanted
FEMALE WANTS to sublease close apartment. January - June 1975. 351-0927. 1-8-23

MALE NEEDS apartment or room for fall term only. Close to campus. Call Ellen or Sue. 337-9596. 1-8-23

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FEMALE WANTS to sublease close apartment. January - June 1975. 351-0927. 1-8-23

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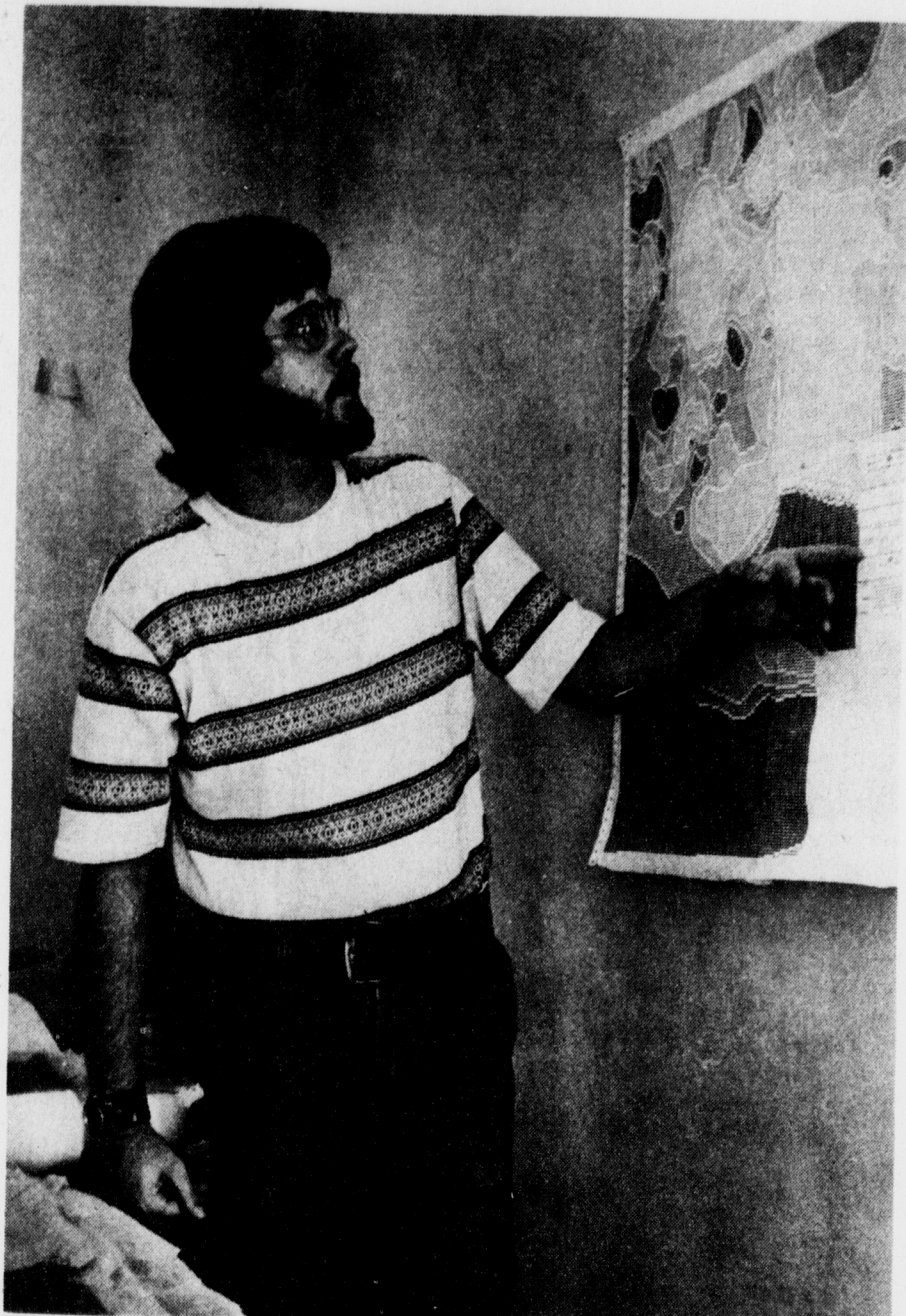
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Larry Hugg, a graduate assistant in the Offices of Health Services Education and Research, examines one of the many computer maps used by the department. Hugg is the organizer of a conference dealing with the use of computers in map making that will be held here in September, and he hopes to bring more attention to the use of computers in cartography.

Attorneys will seek longer delay

(continued from page 1)

chambers, "and I have decided to continue the trial until Sept. 30."

Defense attorneys still indicated, however, that they would go to the Supreme Court with a plea that the trial be delayed until next year because of publicity

surrounding the Watergate case and Nixon's resignation as President.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee, in the final report on its impeachment inquiry, found former President Richard Nixon in violation of criminal laws, his oath of office and the

constitution.

The report, made public Thursday, concludes that Nixon directed the Watergate cover-up, abused his powers by authorizing illegal wiretaps and interfering with executive agencies, and attempted to undermine the impeachment process by defying subpoenas

Health food root found to disguise heroin addiction

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
New York Times

SAN DIEGO - Health food stores in southern California are doing a thriving business in goldenseal, a herbal root Indians used for a variety of ailments. Heroin users now say it can conceal their addiction from the most thorough medical screening.

Drug control officials, alarmed by the product's popularity among users of hard drugs, have ordered laboratory tests to determine whether it is a foolproof means of defeating urinalysis, the standard test for heroin.

"If we have been fooled by this easily obtained herb, we had better find out quickly," said Joseph House, special agent in charge of the California Office of Narcotics Enforcement here. "I hate to think of the consequences if this substance really works."

Several toxicologists said preliminary tests indicated that the powdery substance contained strychnine - like alkaloids. One of its three principal constituents, berberine, may not only tend to mask the presence of heroin but also can cause fatal convulsions when used in large doses.

The yellow root of the leafy, foot - high goldenseal plant - in Latin, *hydrastis canadensis* - grows abundantly in shady woodlands from western New York state to Minnesota and south to Kentucky. Heroin users take it as a "chaser" in pill or capsule form, or brewed in soup or tea.

If the root does conceal the presence of heroin, it could have serious implications for drug control and detoxification programs throughout the country.

Almost all health food stores in San Diego reported that goldenseal has become one of their fastest - selling items, with many young customers; the stores are having difficulty keeping it in

stock. The powdered root sells for \$26 a pound here, or \$1.65 to \$1.80 by the ounce.

Though several heroin addicts said they had been using the herb for several years with complete success to mask their heroin addiction and escape imprisonment, health authorities said that such use of goldenseal came as "a complete surprise" to them.

Dr. David Moskowitz of the Addiction Services Agency in New York, one of the largest treatment programs in the country, was quoted as saying: "I have never heard of goldenseal until now. This is incredible news and very disturbing to anyone connected with narcotics programs. If this substance works, it means our efforts could be set back years."

Officials of the San Diego methadone program, expressing dismay, were unwilling to deny or confirm that goldenseal could defeat heroin detection.

Nor have they been able to establish a connection between the herb's use and the fact that heroin fatalities here have increased 266 per cent over the last three years, an overdose death rate exceeding those of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The increase in heroin deaths has been attributed to a heavy flood of highly potent Mexican brown heroin since the disruption of the French - Corsican drug conduit by way of South America. The Mexican heroin is 15 to 30 per cent pure, some of it of lethal 50 per cent purity, as against the 7 to 9 per cent purity of the white European and Turkish product.

House, the state narcotics officer, said that preliminary tests by the California Food and Drug Administration had shown that the berberine alkaloid in goldenseal was a highly potent astringent capable of causing convulsions.

The goldenseal sold locally is processed and distributed by the Herberium Company of Kenosha, Wis., where a spokesman refused to identify himself over the telephone or answer questions about the product or the extent of its sales.

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The goldenseal sold locally is processed and distributed by the Herberium Company of Kenosha, Wis., where a spokesman refused to identify himself over the telephone or answer questions about the product or the extent of its sales.

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Mapmakers get computers' help

(continued from page 1)

essentially those of the computer itself," according to literature on the conference prepared by the health services office. Computers provide speed and accuracy in handling large amounts of data requiring repetitious manipulation and/or complex analytic methods."

Another advantage of computer mapping, especially from the viewpoint of cartographers, is that it does not put them out of a job. At this stage in the technology, someone is still needed to gather and program the specialized mapping data.

Applications of computer mapping are varied. It has been used for natural resources, city and regional planning, transportation studies, demographic work, topographic surveying, health and public policy. Urban planners, school boards, social services and even politicians put computer mapping to work.

It is the health aspect, naturally, that attracted the health services office to computer mapping several years ago. A liaison was arranged with the Computer Institute for Social Science Research on campus, and the two groups have been working together to perfect their mapping techniques. The two offices have combined on several projects, including a demographic study of the City of Flint.

The use of computer mapping is not terribly widespread. The problem is not the cost of the technological aspects of it, Hugg said. "The problem is people are ignorant of computers," he maintains.

He hopes that the conference, to be held Sept. 18 and 19 at the Kellogg Center, can be "the beginning attempt to provide a basis for communication among the many and diverse interests and needs in public, private and academic sectors which pertain to computer mapping."

In attendance will be 40 - 50 government representatives, planning consultants and computer experts. The conference is free for MSU faculty and students.

for evidence.

In addition, it states that on 22 occasions, Nixon made false and misleading statements on Watergate "as part of a deliberate, contrived, continued deception of the American people."

The report was intended to be the centerpiece of an historical House debate on three articles of impeachment approved last month by the Judiciary Committee.

But on Aug. 9 Nixon resigned, advised by Republican congressional leaders that impeachment by the House and conviction and removal from office by the Senate were inevitable. His resignation left the report as the final statement of the impeachment drama.

The 523 - page document contains a description of the Watergate break-in and cover-up with specific acts pointing to Nixon's involvement, which forms the basis for the first article of impeachment.

The document also contains arguments and evidence in support of the other two articles, and separate and dissenting views by committee members.

Most of the committee's findings had been leaked in advance.

In another development, a portion of a White House tape which could link Nixon and one of his top aides to illegal use of the Internal Revenue Service has been quietly turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor's office, it was learned Thursday.

The tape was the latter third of a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation involving Nixon and two of his top aides at the time, H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III.

The White House earlier this week quietly withdrew its opposition to the tape being turned over to the prosecutor - a move in sharp contrast to the Nixon administration's efforts to keep it secret.

According to information provided by the White House in another context in the summer of 1973, the three men discussed what appears to have been a politically motivated audit of the tax returns of then Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

can be seen to potentially reduce the rate of recidivism of ex-offenders, an objective of considerable social and economic benefit to the individual and the state."

The memorandum indicated that the potential hazard to the public - allowing ex-offenders into these jobs - was negligible because the bill allows the licensing decision to be based on a determination of "good moral character."

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