

Health center director says drug-mixing up among MSU students

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

Red faced and distant, the solemn young man nervously fingers the brownish strands of hair tossed about his neck. Slowly, his eyes darting glances in either direction, he takes a heaping dosage of various vitamin-shaped capsules. Then, in a vaguely happy sort of way, he drifts into another world.

Though not an entirely new phenomenon, mixing different drugs, such as uppers and downers, or alcohol and marijuana, has been termed a serious danger to drug users.

Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, reports that the center has serviced an increasing number of drug cases this fall involving the mixture of two agents. Feurig attributes the recent climb in student drug mixing to many student parties offering other drugs besides marijuana.

Approximately 2,000 drug patients were treated at the health center for the

1973-74 school year. Of this number, some were repeats, but none resulted in death, Feurig said.

"It's a fad and it will go in cycles. Right now, it's almost a smorgasbord because parties have more than one thing to offer," he said.

"In essence, I think our biggest combinations have been marijuana and alcohol," he added.

"It's dangerous because it gives an unpredictable reaction," he said. "You investigate and possibly prove the dangers of mixing stimulants and depressants. The project, which is funded by a \$119,000 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, began in July 1974.

Rech said uppers, drugs usually classed as stimulants, and downers, which are depressants, can cause a "synergistic interaction," when combined. He defined this interaction as the added effects occurring when two drugs are mixed. The effects include enhanced elation and a

"If we show quaaludes and alcohol do synergize and that you are much more likely to kill yourself with the two than with either one alone, then it might discourage some alcoholics from dropping pills"
— Richard Rech, MSU researcher.

Rech explained that though an increased effect is added in terms of a person's mood, undesirable effects such as sleepiness can be counteracted by mixing different drugs.


"For example, people often do not like to take amphetamines (uppers) because they make them irritable and jittery. But the amphetamines do stimulate. Therefore, if they get rid of the nervousness, they would like them," he said.

"As far as barbituates (downers), some people do not like the tiredness but they do like the euphoria. Both uppers and downers together can cancel out irritability and tiredness and enhance the euphoria," Rech said.

Mixing alcohol and drugs, sometimes referred to as "mechanisms of death," can lead to respiratory failure, Rech said.

Feurig said that each term the health center handles a number of cases concerning drug users. The majority of

(continued on page 15)



STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 214 Thursday October 17, 1974 Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Prosecutors ask to check Nixon's health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors said Wednesday "it would be only natural" for Richard M. Nixon to try to avoid testifying at the Watergate coverup trial and urged the trial judge to send three doctors to California to examine the former president.

The government filed a response to requests from Nixon's lawyers that the subpoena for Nixon's appearance be dismissed because the former president's health would be endangered by traveling to Washington.

The memorandum came as the government's first witness, John W. Dean

III, was testifying in the trial of five former Nixon White House and campaign aides.

John D. Ehrlichman, who had also subpoenaed the former president, told the court he would be satisfied with a deposition, taken under oath.

Nixon recently was hospitalized for 11 days for phlebitis and a blood clot in his right lung.

The prosecutors said Nixon's contention that this physical condition is such that appearance at the trial "would pose a serious risk to his life" is not backed up by a "compelling showing."

Nixon's doctor in an affidavit had said the former president must wear an elastic stocking, take oral medication, avoid prolonged periods of sitting, standing or walking, avoid extended trips and should remain in a controlled environment.

"It is clear Mr. Nixon can continue to wear an elastic stocking and take oral medication while in transit and in Washington," the prosecutors said. They added that he can avoid long periods of sitting or walking and that there are enough medical facilities in Washington to keep an eye on his condition.

Before the jury was brought in for the

third day of hearings on Wednesday, Judge John J. Sirica indicated he is thinking of sending doctors to California to examine Nixon. The matter will be debated after the jury leaves the courtroom Thursday, and Sirica will rule then.

Dean testified that in the hectic days following the Watergate break - in he told Ehrlichman a great deal about the involvement of Nixon campaign officials in the incident.

Ehrlichman, one of the five defendants in the Watergate coverup trial, is charged with lying when he said that all he knew about the June 17, 1972, break - in at Democratic national headquarters was what he had read in the newspapers.

The 35-year-old Dean, appearing pale and even thinner than he was last year when he testified before the Senate Watergate committee, was the government's first witness in the Watergate coverup trial.

As he testified, marshals guarded every door in the U.S. District Courtroom and an air-terminal type weapons detection system screened everyone who came in.

Ast. special prosecutor James F. Neal led Dean through the early part of the Watergate story beginning with the meetings, attended by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Mitchell's campaign deputy Jeb Stuart Magruder, at which



Bill may ban aerosol gas

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Spray deodorants could be a part of a very large problem that has led to the drafting of Michigan legislation to ban a main aerosol ingredient.

The bill is a result of publicity of recent studies warning of the dangers of continued use of an aerosol gas commonly known as freon.

These studies, one engineered by Dr. Ralph Cicerone at the University of Michigan, indicate that the freon may be causing the disintegration of a protective layer of ozone (pure oxygen) which exists 10 to 30 miles off the earth.

Other scientists are conducting studies of the possible weakening of this ozone layer, including the possible detrimental effects of jumbo jets. It is thought that life on this planet began only after the protective ozone covering formed.

Deterioration of this layer could cause massive outbreaks of skin cancer and undesirable climate changes by the mid 1980s according to Cicerone's report on the resulting increased exposure to ultraviolet rays.

Reportedly dangerous forms of freon, or halogenated hydrocarbons, are also used in refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners.

Because of the U-M study, State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, plans to introduce a bill to ban the manufacture, sale and use in Michigan of freon, a man-made gas.

"Americans face a deadly danger in the innocent use of their aerosol sprays, freezers and air conditioners," Bullard said. "It is a danger so serious it far outweighs the comfort and convenience of freon."

He said that state or local legislation would serve only an educational purpose and help further serious discussion toward developing national legislation on freon.

"Our society is really crazy in the context of a world culture in which we see a substantial population dying of starvation. We will have to stop consuming luxury type items like body sprays and hair sprays," Bullard said.

The Ann Arbor City Council is also considering taking some action on the freon problem. The council asked the city attorney to do some research toward a possible antifreon city ordinance.

Cicerone's study, which was printed in the latest edition of Science magazine, was funded through NASA and the National Science Foundation.

He reported that two types of freon, called freon 11 and 12, which were found after years of study to be the most effective and safe aerosol propellants, are the only dangerous forms.

Though there are some aerosol products like shaving cream or heavy spray foods like whipped cream that do not contain either of these freon elements, other products like spray-on cooling used for instant frost on glasses are almost 100 per cent freon.

The only time freon is released from the large cooling devices is when the chamber breaks when thrown away.

Cicerone has suggested that concerned citizens try to stop using dangerous spray-can items and hold on to old refrigerators until conclusive evidence is found about the freon.

"Put them (spray cans) in a closet and (continued on page 15)

Dean said a plan for political espionage unfolded.

Dean, who was brought here from the federal prison facility in Ft. Holabird, Md., said he introduced G. Gordon Liddy to Mitchell in the attorney general's office in November, 1971.

Subsequently Liddy was hired as general counsel to the re-election committee and on Jan. 27, 1972, Dean said, he was at another meeting in Mitchell's office at which time Liddy

outlined a plan for political espionage.

Dean said that at that January meeting, Liddy's plan, including the use of prostitutes to compromise Democratic convention delegates, was expected to cost \$1 million. Dean said Mitchell said the plan was too grandiose and expensive.

On June 17, when James W. McCord Jr. and four Cuban Americans from Miami were arrested in the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate, Dean said he was in the Philippines making a speech.

He said on June 19, back in the White House, John Caulfield, an undercover agent for the White House, told him he had learned from a member of the Secret Service about McCord's arrest. McCord, at that time, was the security director for the re-election committee.

Dean said he talked to Magruder, the Mitchell deputy at the re-election committee, who told him that there was a "serious problem" - he said the whole thing was Gordon Liddy's fault, that damn Liddy has screwed everything up."

Brickley vies to head EMU; faculty to picket

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Lt. Gov. James Brickley will be greeted by picket signs when he appears at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) Monday in a bid to become its president.

The protesters will not be sign-toting students, however, but outraged faculty members who are angry that they were denied participation in the selection of the new president.

Following the resignation of Harold Spornberg earlier this year, the school's board of regents narrowed the list of candidates to two — Brickley and Harold Abel, president of Castleton College in Vermont.

During a meeting of the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors Tuesday, faculty members protested that they were barred from making recommendations in the search for a new president.

The university later offered to include representatives of the faculty association on the selection committee, but teachers rebuffed this an "empty gesture" that came too late.

The 320-member chapter voted to picket the arrival of Abel on campus Wednesday as well as the appearance by Brickley Monday before the regents during the final selection process.

When Clifton Wharton was elected MSU president in late 1969, the board of trustees selected him from a list of names recommended by faculty and students. He was not listed among the trustees' original choices, but they selected him by a 5-3 vote.

In another related development at EMU, Sally McCracken, head of the faculty negotiation committee, told teachers that talks with the university over a new contract were "almost at an impasse."

"After over 98 hours of negotiations," she said, "we're still awaiting discussion of the important issues, such as tenure. The situation is serious."

The teachers have been working without a contract during the negotiations.



Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna An eye-catching display, sonorous chants and unusual musical strains captured the attentions of students walking near the International Center and Wells Hall today. Members of the Krishna Consciousness movement spent the day passing out literature and sparking interest in their religious beliefs. Members follow the instructions of ancient scriptures in pursuit of a joyful, pure life.

SN photos/Craig Porter



Ford may veto GI benefits bill

White House sources said Wednesday President Ford may veto the GI education benefits bill passed by Congress last week.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D - Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said he has told the White House that if there is a veto there will be a major effort in Congress to override it.

The legislation provides 23 per cent increases for most veterans who are students, a figure Ford has said is too high. He suggested a raise of 18 to 19 per cent as coming nearer to making up for cost - of - living increases.

Senate sources said the bill, which was approved by Congress Oct. 10, still has to be processed before it can be sent to the President. They said Ford would see the bill in a few days.

Rockefeller annoyed by delay

Nelson A. Rockefeller expressed indignation Wednesday at Congress' delay in pursuing hearings into his now controversial nomination as vice president.

Rockefeller told newsmen the Constitution calls for his appearance before congressional committees, but since his nomination by President Ford two months ago he has spent only two and a half days before a Senate committee, but the last two weeks in the nation's headlines.

"I'm getting a little indignant," he said.

The former New York governor fended off questions about his headline - making gifts to political associates and 1970 campaign book, saying he wants to put it all before Congress rather than release it piecemeal to the press.

FAA cites labor slowdowns

Sporadic slowdowns by dissident air traffic controllers, runway construction problems and weather conditions have resulted in massive delays in flights to several major cities in recent weeks, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said Tuesday.

Most delays are caused by airport construction and weather conditions, the FAA said. However, numerous airline passengers have reported pilots told them the delay in their flight was caused by a slowdown of air controllers that resulted from a labor dispute between the FAA and its controllers.

Some of the worst delays are occurring at Chicago's O'Hare International. That airport currently is undergoing major runway construction.

Aspirin abuse tied to ulcers

Heavy aspirin users may find themselves with some bigger headaches than the ones they are trying to cure.

Several doctors attending the fifth World Congress of Gastroenterology in Mexico City said Wednesday they have found a direct relationship between heavy aspirin use and the occurrence of gastric ulcers, bleeding ulcers, ulcerative colitis and other severe intestinal ailments.

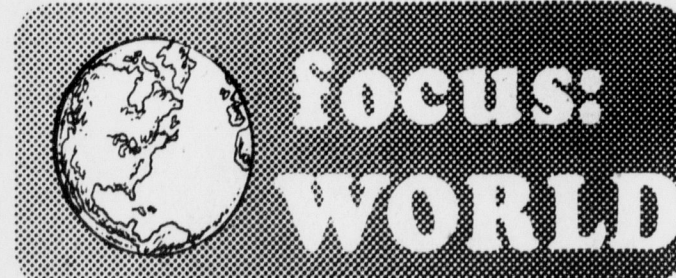
One doctor said aspirin can no longer be considered innocuous and should be investigated to discover its ultimate effects on the human body.

WIN buttons still not ready

If you want a WIN button, you had better be prepared to wait.

Though the White House Citizen's Action Committee to Fight Inflation received 60,000 button requests over the weekend, the manufacturers who promised to donate the WIN buttons have not yet come through.

To get a button, write to the committee in care of the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., 20500.



Kenya election features upsets

Four cabinet ministers and 10 assistant ministers lost their parliamentary positions in Kenya's national elections Tuesday.

The biggest upset was Foreign Minister Njoroge Mungai's defeat by university professor Johnstone Muthira in suburban Nairobi. Mungai had been considered a possible successor to aging President Jomo Kenyatta, who won a third five - year term unopposed.

With results in from more than 100 of 158 National Assembly districts, 42 legislators lost their seats and 42 kept them. Incumbents did not run in nearly 20 districts.

Observers said those ousted had either neglected their districts or had been suspected of enriching themselves through their office.

Group takes coffin as protest

Leftist guerrillas in Argentina have stolen the remains of former President Pedro E. Aramburu in a bold new challenge to the government of President Isabel Peron, police said Wednesday.

Cemetery officials said at least 20 men entered the Recoleta Cemetery in Buenos Aires Tuesday night and took Aramburu's coffin.

Police believe that a leftist guerrilla group known as the Montoneros is responsible for the theft.

The Montoneros accuse Mrs. Peron, who succeeded her late husband, Juan D. Peron, as president last July 1, of "betraying the revolutionary ideals of Peronism."

Ford backs GOP candidates

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — President Ford, mounting a political rescue mission for embattled Republican candidates in the Midwest, warned Wednesday that sweeping Democratic victories in next month's election would produce "a legislative dictatorship."

Seeking support for his economic programs, the President declared that Republican candidates were needed in Congress as "inflation fighters" that would help curb big government and deficit spending.

Opening a four - state campaign swing at a breakfast

in Kansas City, Ford called on Republicans to mount "a massive effort" in the closing days of the election campaign and warned that a Democratic landslide would give the opposition party a "veto - proof Congress" able to pass measures he rejects.

"If you have a veto - proof

Congress, in effect you have one branch of the government dictating to another," Ford said.

"Americans don't like dictatorships," he added.

He then set off for South Dakota, Nebraska and Indiana on his heaviest schedule of politics so far this year,

praising incumbent Republican congressmen facing stiff challenges and seeking to boost underdog Republican candidates for senator and governor.

In Missouri, South Dakota and Indiana, Republican challengers are trailing Democratic Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, George McGovern and Birch Bayh, who is opposed by Richard G. Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis.

In South Dakota, GOP hopeful John Olson is believed far behind Gov. Richard Kneip, and Republican candidate Richard Marvel is also thought to be trailing Democratic Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska.

Ford threw away most of a prepared speech, including a portion praising Missouri Republican Senate candidate Thomas Curtis for his warnings while a House member that budget busting by Democrats would produce "inflation that would curl our hair."

He criticized congressional efforts to cut off aid to Turkey, blocked Tuesday in the House, as an action that would have done more than any in recent times to undercut this nation's 30 - year - old bipartisan approach to foreign policy.

Eagleton, whom Ford did not mention, was a leader of the anti - Turkey move.

The only Republican congressman from Missouri, Rep. Gene Taylor, was not at the breakfast. Aides said he was out campaigning in his southwestern Missouri district. Ford flew to Sioux Falls

mainly to campaign for Leo K. Thorsness, a former Vietnam prisoner of war trying to unseat Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

"I can count on him to keep an eye on the way your money will be spent in Washington - to be a fulltime fighter against inflation on a year - in and year - out basis instead of once every six years - at election time," Ford said.

Ford said he has heard complaints that he should not have proposed a temporary 5 per cent income surtax on corporations and middle and upper income taxpayers in an election year.

"All I can say is that these are unusual times. It is not time for business as usual. It is time to face up to a serious problem that is facing the future of every American," the President said. He said it would be better to have a tax for one year than a continuing 12 per cent inflation rate.

Ford added to his speech that the slaughtering of calves in Wisconsin by farmers angered at low cattle prices "contributes nothing toward a solution" of their problem and inflation.

Just before Ford landed here, Thorsness told reporters the President's visit was a plus for his uphill drive against McGovern. Two days earlier, Thorsness had said he was not sure if it would help but that, because Ford is President and has a 50 per cent rating, "we'll at least break even."

Congress rejects one Ford veto; House ignores warning of another.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's veto authority was challenged in both houses of Congress Wednesday.

The Senate joined the House Wednesday in overwhelmingly rejecting Ford's veto of the railroad retirement bill and enacting it into law.

And the House ignored warning of another possible veto and voted again Wednesday to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey Dec. 10 or sooner if Turkey sends any more arms or equipment to its occupation forces on Cyprus.

The Senate vote on the retirement bill was 72 - 1. The

House tally on the same bill Tuesday was 360 - 12. Each was far more than the necessary two - thirds majority.

Veteran congressional officials said they were among the most lopsided votes to override a veto in many years.

The bill commits the federal government to put \$7.1 billion into the railroad retirement system in the next 25 years to save it from imminent bankruptcy.

The President said this was too great a burden on the taxpayers and that Congress should come up with a fairer

plan.

But Republican leaders at the Capitol made no effort to rally their troops to support the President and said they were under no pressure from the White House to do so.

A vote to sustain the veto was regarded as politically dangerous since the alternative to the federal subsidy would be a substantial reduction in pensions now being received.

On the Turkey aid bill, an amendment by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D - N.Y., against any new arms going to Cyprus was approved 194 to 144, revising an agreement that had been worked out with President Ford to cut off U.S. aid to Turkey after Dec. 10 unless Ford determines that continued aid would encourage further negotiations toward a Cyprus peace settlement.

The revised measure was sent to the Senate, and congressional leaders hoped to settle the Turkish aid dispute and adjourn before the end of the day.

Rosenthal had planned to

try for a Nov. 30 cutoff date but agreed to delay the cutoff until Dec. 10.

"The one restrictive provision we demand before Congress leaves is that there be no trans - ship of U.S. equipment from Turkey to Cyprus," he said.

But Chairman George H. Mahon, D - Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, said that even one canteen ship from Turkey to Cyprus would cut off aid under Rosenthal's amendment. The House might as well cut off aid immediately and take another veto by President Ford, he said.

"We know that with 40,000 troops on Cyprus they are going to have to supply them something, so you might as well just cut off aid," Mahon said.

Mahon said he had tried to work out some compromise in talks with Ford himself on the Rosenthal amendment and could not.

He said he assumed Ford would veto the measure with Rosenthal's restriction in it.

NAACP to pay cost of appeals on busing

DETROIT (UPI) — The controversial Detroit school busing case moved one step closer to settlement Tuesday when a U.S. Supreme Court decision cleared the way for the case to return to a Detroit federal court.

The high court ruled 5 - 4, against a National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) petition that all parties in the busing suit split the cost of printing the extensive documentary material used in court appeals.

That means the civil rights group must pay an \$89,864 printing bill. The case files will be returned to Detroit for a final disposition of the case.

The payment dispute has delayed the Detroit return of the case since September, when the NAACP filed a motion asking that the state of

Michigan and 52 suburban school districts help absorb the printing bill.

The school districts filed a counter motion, saying they paid \$69,985 for printing costs, and that the major portion of the record printed for the Supreme Court was at the NAACP's request.

The high court ruled last summer that a cross - district busing plan ordered by the late Judge Stephen J. Roth could not be extended beyond the Detroit city limits.

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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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Jacobson's introduces Hewlett-Packard HP-65 - the calculator you can program yourself

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U-M prof to research 'suicide' by soybeans

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if, while wandering through a field of soybeans, one of the little guys does himself in. They all do it. And the fact that the soybean is becoming increasingly important in American agriculture has led a national group to fund a study of the suicidal plants.

The United States Dairy Assn. (USDA) has put up \$90,000 to finance a project led by Larry Nooden, a University of Michigan botany professor. The USDA wants to develop a way to counteract a "death signal" that originates from the seeds, urging the plant to put on a display of color just before doing itself in.

Ironically, it is this self-defeating practice that has prevented soybeans from rising to the top ranks of the food source hierarchy.

"Soybeans are 40 per cent protein, and they have a phenomenal number of uses," said Taylor Johnston, MSU associate professor in crops and soil sciences. Soybean oil is used in cooking oils, shortening, mayonnaise and just about any other food product that has any oil in it. The oil is also used in some plastics.

Protein from soybeans can be used as a supplement to cattle feed, or synthesized into a meat analog, a high protein meat substitute.

But crop yields have not increased at the same rate as other products, Johnston said.

"We've only increased soybean yields two to three bushels per acre, while corn has doubled in the same amount of time," he said.

Nooden's work will hopefully increase soybean yields by finding a way to counteract the death signal.

Though yields have not increased, total output has, both in the U.S. and Michigan, said Leyton Nelson, MSU crops and soil sciences professor.

The amount of land used for soybeans in Michigan increased from 500,000 acres in 1971 to 700,000 acres in 1973. In the U.S., the acreage increased from 42 million to 56 million.

Nelson also said that soybeans "are one of the top five cash crops in Michigan," bringing in \$90 to \$100 million in 1973. Corn, the top crop, brought in \$250 million.

Nooden agreed that soybeans are becoming more important but said that is not the only reason he chose the soybean plant for study.

"Soybean plants are very easy to handle, and it shows the phenomenon very well," he said.

Other plants show the suicidal tendency, but take longer. One desert plant that Nooden studied, for example, takes one and one half years to complete its life cycle. The death signal in soybeans and other annuals originates from the seed, and Nooden is trying to characterize the signal and discover how it is transmitted.

Nooden also said that some MSU professors might be "ticked off" because he was awarded the grant.

Johnston, when asked why Nooden might be doing this research, replied "he got a \$90,000 grant to do it."

ASMSU member arrested

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

An ASMSU cabinet member arrested Saturday faces a pre-trial hearing in Chicago on Nov. 13 on charges that are still not determined.

"Officially, none of us know what we are charged with," Doyle O'Connor, interim chairman of ASMSU's Dept. of Labor Relations and also an organizer of the fledgling Student Workers Union, said. O'Connor and 10 other people in an estimated crowd of 500 were apprehended as they marched to a socialist workers dinner and raffle.

Charges could range from obstruction of justice to aggravated battery, a spokesman for a Chicago based news service said.

O'Connor was in Chicago to attend the fourth annual convention of the Workers Action Movement (WAM). He said that he was in the city to investigate the WAM organization and to attend a series of workshops on organizing nonunionized groups. He is a former member of the United Auto Workers (UAW).

WAM, composed of union members throughout the United States and Canada, espouses a four-point program of racial and social reform. Their points include a 30-hour work week for 40 hours pay as a means of combatting unemployment.

About 500 WAM members were marching to the Civic Center in Chicago's Loop following a rally at McCormick Place. Chicago police report that the marchers were heading north on Clark Street near Wacker Drive when they ordered the group to disperse because they were causing a traffic jam.

"At no time did I hear or hear of an order to disperse," O'Connor said.

Police say that after the traffic light had changed twice, the group began to congregate on both sides of the street.

Then police say they tried to arrest a student from Afghanistan, Asad Sekandari, who lives in Arlington, Va. Police will not say why they attempted to arrest Sekandari.

O'Connor said that the marchers were moving along the street when "a couple of men jumped into the crowd." He says that the men did not identify themselves as policemen, and they "pushed their way through the crowd and began attacking the Afghanistani student."

The police report that the crowd then tried to pull the student away from the two plainclothes officers when Susan Ibarre, a WAM member, allegedly grabbed a gun from one of the policemen. The police report that the officer tried to get the gun back but Ibarre threw it into the crowd. At this point, the other policeman fired one shot into the air and the crowd fled.

Chicago police maintain they fired the warning shot because the marchers were armed with 2" x 2" wood stiffs on posters the marchers were carrying.

O'Connor maintains that a policeman pulled a gun from his belt.

"At this point he screamed he was a police officer and that anyone who interfered with him would be arrested," he said.

O'Connor said that the crowd was fluxing back and forth. "It was a very chaotic situation; all hell was breaking loose. People dove in every direction. He (the policeman) was obviously frantic and was flashing the gun around. He pointed the gun in the direction of the crowd and shot above them," he claimed.

He also refutes the police allegation that the marchers were armed with stiffs. "That's completely absurd. I saw nothing of the kind in the immediate area."

Most of the WAM marchers ran to the YMCA building at 205 W. Wacker Drive where they were arrested by police units responding to help calls.

By this time O'Connor and about 15 others were crouched in the doorway of a building so as not to be shot at.

"More shots rang out, maybe two or three. I wasn't counting; I was hiding. The street was full of squad cars and at least two paddy wagons. We were at that point cordoned off by uniformed police officers."

The arrested were taken to the First District Police Station and held from about 7 p.m. until they were released on \$100 bond at 5 a.m. Sunday.

Four policemen were reportedly injured in the melee, though none were hospitalized. Two of the 10 WAM members arrested required medical attention but were released from an area hospital. Kit Meade, of Cleveland, is still being treated at an Ohio hospital for his sustained injuries.

O'Connor would not comment on whether or not he had been injured.

The two WAM members that were injured were not treated for at least four or five hours after they were first detained, he added.

The 11th person that was arrested was an unidentified patron of a bar in the neighborhood who went outside to see what was happening.



DOYLE O'CONNOR

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, October 17, 1974

Council OKs parking lot, puts off restaurant issue

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

There will be a new parking lot for the Abbott Road post office but no new restaurant on Grand River Avenue.

Tuesday's East Lansing City Council meeting lasted five hours because of the public hearings that were conducted. When it was over council had approved the rezoning of land for the postoffice parking lot but delayed action on rezoning land for a proposed restaurant.

The council chambers were filled with citizens anxious to speak on both rezoning issues at the public hearings.

Most of those who spoke disapproved of the parking lot rezoning request which had been denied twice by the planning commission.

They believed the parking lot would lower the property value of their homes and bring increased traffic to residential streets.

Councilman George Griffiths opposed the plan because he said the location of proposed entrances and exits would cause increased road congestion.

"I am voting against the ordinance because I think there are other ways to solve the problem, I think this plan will make it worse," Griffiths said.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who supported the rezoning, said traffic was the main problem to consider and that this plan could be modified if it did not work.

The new lot would add 24 parking spaces to the existing 22 and would be connected to the old lot by a driveway which passes through an alley.

Citizens complained of the present traffic congestion on Abbott Road caused by people trying to pull into the lot but Griffiths and other citizens said the proposed lot would just make the traffic problem worse.

Eugen Willer, a resident of Bower House Cooperative, 127 Whitehills Drive, said the alley is the only means of access for people in Bower House, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and an apartment building.

Willer said the added traffic would cause problems for cars and bicyclists who live there. He added that the alley might be closed during construction, causing even more problems.

Willer, a graduate student who is a surveyor, said he has an alternate plan which he will present to the postmaster with the hope of getting him to change the design of the lot.

Griffiths and other citizens said congestion in the alley would be particularly bad.

One resident suggested the post office use the employe lot behind the building, but postmaster Gordon Briggs said that the lot was already overcrowded with mail trucks and employe cars.

Council began another hearing on a rezoning request for four parcels of land on Grand River Avenue between Orchard Street and Kedzie Drive.

The land is currently zoned for office buildings and multiple dwelling housing and attorney Norman Farhat said his clients wanted to have the land rezoned for a Jolly Tiger restaurant.

Some older residents expressed concern that the restaurant might increase their pest control problems and create additional traffic problems.

Farhat, who was accompanied by local realtor George Ide, one of the property owners, said the land has no commercial value with its present zoning and the rezoning would benefit the city.

Jeremy Mattson, 315 Orchard St., said he would not be allowed to rezone the land his house was on just to sell that property and that no other citizen should have such a benefit.

Council decided to delay the rezoning until the next meeting in two weeks and Farhat said he would have a drawing of the proposed restaurant for council to see at that meeting.

In other action council accepted a bid of \$750 from Brown Brothers Construction to destroy the log cabin in Alton Park despite a last minute plea by a citizen who wanted to move the cabin for free.

Council approved the purchase of three trucks for a total cost of \$73,735.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover appointed Leo Haaks to the Commission for the Aged.

Pardon inquiry set today

FROM WIRE SERVICES
AND STATE NEWS

WASHINGTON - Democratic members of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will question President Ford about his pardon of Richard M. Nixon say they are not expecting to learn anything new.

The limited time available for questioning, the narrow scope of the inquiry and a reluctance to put a president on the grill will prevent any deep probing of the issue in their view.

Ford's unprecedented appearance, a voluntary act on his part, will be broadcasted and televised starting at 10 a.m. EDT today.

WJLX-TV, Channel 10, and WJIM-TV, Channel 6, will broadcast Ford's testimony live. WKAR-TV, Channel 23, will show a delayed tape of his appearance at 10 tonight.

The hearing will center on 14 questions raised by Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich., in formal resolutions directing the House to seek the answers from the executive branch.

Such questions are normally answered in writing or by subordinate officials. Ford's first response was to bundle up his previous statements about the pardon and read them to subcommittee chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., with a letter saying that there was nothing more to explain.

The reply irritated subcommittee members, and Hungate requested that White House Counsel Philip Buchen be sent to Capitol Hill to supply more information. To Hungate's astonishment, Ford sent word that he would come up himself.

Ford's decision is seen by the two senior Democrats on the subcommittee as a shrewd political move designed to overcome the generally unfavorable public reaction to the pardon.

"He is trying to extricate himself from the effects of what was obviously a hasty decision," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Cal., said. Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said the hearing should prove to be a political boon for Ford.

But both Edwards and Kastenmeier said they did not expect the hearing to produce anything new about the reasons for Ford's surprise pardon of Nixon Sept.

The White House has advised Hungate that Ford will have to leave the hearing about noon. By the time subcommittee members have made opening statements and Ford has given his detailed version of events leading up to the pardon, the nine subcommittee members will probably only

have about five minutes each for questions.

In Wednesday's editions The Chicago Tribune reported that Ford will tell the subcommittee that former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. asked

him eight days before Nixon left office whether he would pardon Nixon in the event he resigned.

The Tribune said that Ford will say he made no promise to Haig and no deals with anyone in the Nixon Administration involving Nixon's resignation.

Women inmates hold four in N. Ireland jail

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Women inmates holding the Armagh Prison warden and three guards hostage Wednesday said they would not surrender until they were assured of the safety of the inmates of riot-torn Maze Prison near Belfast.

The Armagh siege was the latest of a series of disorders that spread through Northern Ireland to protest internment of suspected terrorists without trial.

Police said more than 100 prisoners had locked warden John Cunningham, his chief guard and two officers - the latter three women - in an attic cell at Armagh, 35 miles southwest of Belfast.

"They have not been harmed - so far," one prisoner shouted through barred windows at newsmen standing beyond the 20-foot-high prison walls.

The woman said the prisoners wanted sympathetic politicians and the International Red Cross to visit the wrecked Maze complex "and come back and tell us our men are safe and not being ill-treated."

The Armagh women acted after reports of serious injuries in the rioting at the Maze, which was largely destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

Officials said nine Maze inmates were injured badly enough to need hospital treatment while many others suffered minor wounds. Authorities said 15 prison officers were injured and 16 British soldiers received minor wounds.

The riot at the Maze, seven miles east of Belfast, sparked demonstrations of support in Belfast, Londonderry, Newry, Armagh and Lurgan. People formed human barricades in the streets, hijacked vehicles, set fire to cars and pelted soldiers with rocks.

Police and troops in full riot gear surrounded the women's jail but made no fresh moves to free Cunningham and the other three hostages.

"We shall not give up until our men are safe and we know they are safe," the inmates' leader called to newsmen. "But we will not negotiate with any of the

British."

A police source said 100 of the 130 quonset huts used to house some 1,900 political detainees and convicted terrorists were destroyed by the fire at Maze.

The blaze broke out during the fighting between prisoners and security forces, the source said. Authorities said nine prisoners and one guard were hospitalized.

Most political detainees are suspected members of the "Provisional" wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), waging a guerrilla war to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic.

Security chiefs said they believe the rioting and arson were part of a concerted effort by the outlawed IRA to end political internment in the province. The internment policy was started in August 1971, in a bid to curb the violence between extremist Roman Catholics and Protestants in which over 1,075 persons have died.

The Armagh siege apparently began when eight women inmates grabbed Cunningham while he inspected a cellblock.

Troops using tear gas made two unsuccessful attempts to free the hostages.

In Britain, a prison "governor" is the equivalent of a warden in U.S. prisons.

Large crowds which gathered outside the jail could see two sheets fluttering from broken cell windows. One of them said in large capital letters apparently scrawled with lipstick, "Prison Wrecked."

The other, in blue letters, said "Governor Held."

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Thursday, October 17, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

Susan Ager Editor-in-Chief
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EDITORIALS

Inflationary coddling of industry must end

Big Brother federal government acts more like a wet nurse in its relations with many regulated industries.

The major activities of such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), the Federal Maritime Commission (FMC), the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) seem to be maintenance of high prices to protect inefficient companies, limiting entry into the field and otherwise preventing competition.

Lewis Engman, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has described regulated industries as "federal protectorates, living in a cozy world of cost-plus, protected from the ugly specters of competition, efficiency and innovation."

While the industries involved are mollicoddled, the public pays.

Transportation economists estimate that regulatory measures in the transportation industry alone cost consumers \$8 to \$16 billion a year. For example, the trucking industry has government - forced price fixing and wasteful rules that cause detours, prohibit stops and force about 40 per cent of trucking traffic to travel empty.

In the airlines industry, the CAB has not permitted the competition

of a major new carrier since 1938. It recently refused to allow Laker Airways, a British airline to operate a New York - to - London schedule for \$125 each way - a little more than a third of the present "economy fare" of about \$300.

Engman declared that "our complex systems of hidden regulatory subsidies make welfare fraud look like petty larceny."

These anticompetitive policies of the federal government have been cited as a major contributor to our current inflation. We can afford them no longer.

President Ford's proposed National Commission on Regulatory Reform will not need to look far to find atrocious examples of government - instituted monopoly pricing. Maybe Ford's desire to control inflation will finally provide the impetus to end this outrage.

And while they are at it, a look at the antitrust division of the Justice Dept. might explain why it permits such other anticompetitive arrangements as the American Medical Assn., the American Bar Assn., the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., General Motors and dozens of their fellows.

These interests are not in need of protection. Consumers are. It is time to force a competitive market upon them.



JAMES RESTON

Ford can regroup scientists

If ever there was a time when the President of the United States needed the help of the best objective scientific minds to help him grapple with the problems of food, fuel, transportation, housing and many other things, it is now; but he is a little short-handed.

Early in 1973, former President Nixon abolished the post of presidential science adviser at the White House, and disbanded the government's office of science and technology. It was decided then that men like James Killian and Jerry Wiesner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who had helped guide the country through the mysteries of nuclear energy and space, among many other things, were no longer essential on the White House staff.

Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, explained the reasons. During the Eisenhower Administration, he said, when the Russians pushed ahead into space with their Sputnik, "there was a need to bring science right to the top of the White House."

But after that, he added, science and scientific points of view were represented throughout the government, so "there isn't a need to bring the scientific point of view directly into the President's office. It's there every day."

Well, maybe so. There is, however, another view that Nixon did not like the advice he was getting from the scientists about some of his programs, like the development of the supersonic planes and the dangers of modern technology on the environment of the human race. And there was another conflict. Nixon sensed, quite accurately, that his official scientists were not very enthusiastic about his chances of winning the Vietnam War. They were not part of "the Nixon team," but had become sort of a "special interest" group or scientific lobby within the White House family, with strong political views hostile to his own.

Maybe he was right about this and maybe he was wrong, but the fact is that he wiped them out, and transferred the responsibility for scientific advice to the director of the National Science Foundation, H. Guyford Stever, an able and talented man, who is now at the center of policymaking at a time when science is central to the problem of the nation's and the world's problems.

Roy Ash is probably right that "science and scientific points of view are now represented throughout the government," but he is probably wrong in thinking that their information about present problems and their suggestions about what might be done about increasing the food and the fuel of the world get to the White House "every day" or even in time to influence President Ford's decisions.

The truth is, as Roy Ash indicated, that the federal government has a remarkable reservoir of scientific knowledge in Washington, scattered through the departments and agencies - on atomic and solar energy, on increasing the production of food by seeding and desalting the waters of the world, on geologic surveys of new sources of petroleum - one of which is now coming to the fore in Mexico - but all of this information is dispersed in the departments of the government and in the universities and laboratories of America.

It is not brought together, with all its potentialities for the future, and put before the President as a vision of the possible and the basis of his policies, which is too bad, because we now have a president who is listening.

It is fortunate, and accidental, that Nelson Rockefeller, Ford's nominee for vice president, has spent the last few months presiding over a study of the "critical choices" before America - many of them on precisely this question about what science can contribute to the solution of our national and world problems.

One of the studies in the Rockefeller analysis, for example, has to do with the role of scientific research and development on the world's economic problems. It indicates that a bold investment of \$40 billion in fertilizer plants could produce within a few years enough additional food to maintain three million of the world's increasing population.

George Woods, former head of the world bank, is working on a plan to bring the Arabs - the new capitalists of the world - the United Nations, and the banking and technological skills of the western world together to build and distribute this new fertilizer capacity.

Likewise, Rockefeller money and other foundation money is going to exploit new and cheaper means of producing essential

raw materials to manufacture aluminum, to find food in the seas, to restore the ancient granaries of the Middle East and to find new and cheaper engines of transportation.

For the moment, the pessimism and shortages of the world are dominating the possibilities and dampening the natural optimism of America, and this is the frustration of the scientists in Washington,

in the universities and in the laboratories. They are dispersed and many of them feel abandoned. They are a great natural resource of America, and know much about the unused resources of the world. But they have to be given a chance to help the nation, and only the President can call them all back together.

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letters

BUS SCHEDULES

Philip Lang, in regard to your letter (Tuesday's State News), the reason why you were not able to catch a bus after 4:10 p.m. in front of the Plant Biology Building is that the last Circle - Fee bus is at 4:07 p.m.

Furthermore, at the beginning of each term the bus service puts out schedules that you could have picked up. Or you could have simply taken the time to ask a driver about the schedule.

Patrick Fleser
MSU bus driver

STUDENT UNION

As a woefully underpaid MSU clerical technical worker who has been encouraging the student workers in their unionization, I was pleased to read in the State News Oct. 9 article, "U" says unionizers ignore economic facts," that our administration wants the student workers to be well informed when they consider signing the pledge cards that will bring them a Student Workers Union. However, I was disappointed when these same administrators merely tossed out a few vague generalities about how the workers must be "realistic" and how things are tough all over. Tough for whom?

Eldon Nonnamaker says, "Students should get to know about the limitations of the University budget, how money is appropriated." Does he mean they should know about the interest group wheeling and dealing among political hacks, University bureaucrats, profit - hungry businessmen and advocates for U.S. foreign policy that results in MSU's annual budget? But how can they know about these things when all this goes on behind closed doors? It is Eldon Nonnamaker's self - proclaimed responsibility to make this knowledge public, and he is certainly in a position to know.

Furthermore, it is the administration's duty to disclose the facts on University funding. Where does it come from and where exactly does it go? Who makes these decisions and how much are they paid? How much have administrators' salaries risen in the last five years, year by year, including itemized expense accounts? Is it true that the number of administrators at MSU has doubled since 1969? These economic facts are essential to making an informed decision on the Student Workers Union.

It is the regular campus employees and the student workers who actually make this University run, not the administrators. If these workers could cooperate in withholding their labor, they could shut this place down tight, or even potentially run it for themselves. And they have both the power and the right to do so.

The thousands of workers here will be making important decisions in the coming year, and I can only hope the administration makes full public disclosure and distribution of all pertinent information so that these decisions will be well informed ones.

Jeff Roby
Elm Place

FLUTIST AMAZING

In reference to the State News' critique of Tuesday's Lecture - Concert presentation of the Concentus Musicus, I must conclude that Al Newman was too harsh in calling any part of the program "inadequate." Having attended the concert and being a flutist myself, I was amazed by the quality of performance that Leopold Staszny was able to achieve with such a crude instrument as the baroque flute to work with. It must be remembered that Antonio Vivaldi wrote the "Quartetto del Cardellino" during a time in history when the baroque flute was all he really had to work with. There were no sterling silver, 17 - keyed, scientifically tuned flutes in existence, and no set rules for fingering. Yet Vivaldi, in all of his mastery as a composer, still wrote the piece for that kind of flute and obviously thought it sounded enough like a goldfinch to allow his composition to be performed to this day, whether with the improved, modern flute, or with the baroque style.

Granted, today's flute has a much brighter and more brilliant sound; it is capable of almost perfect response from the very low notes to very high notes with little difficulty. I think most of us are a little spoiled, being used to hearing today's flute, and I must assume that this applies to Newman as well. It is not often that one gets to hear the baroque flute played with any great skill - it is very difficult!

Overall, I was very impressed with the Concentus Musicus as a performing group. It is a challenge for even the finest musicians of today to play on the ancestors of their new instruments, and this challenge was well met by the members of the Concentus Musicus.

Carole Williams
338 Yakeley Hall

ETHNOCENTRISM

Alfred Opubor's "hostile" response to the seemingly unintentional and harmless reference to "treks across Africa's jungles"

and "casual conversations with natives" may have made the writer of the original article (Judy Rypma) first laugh and then leap to her own defense (Oct. 7 State News) to refute the charges put to her, but Opubor's points, far from being oversensitive or petty, ought to be raised more often. While not going so far as to call the passage cited indicative of "blatant racism" or a "dangerous attitude," I would judge it exemplary of an unconscious ethnocentrism, perpetuation of facile stereotypes and myths, unfortunate choice of words and irresponsible journalism.

"Trekking," "jungle" and "natives," benign and universally applicable words in themselves, usually harbor culturally imperialistic connotations in reference to Africa since they bring to mind the filmmakers' exotic image of Africa, one so narrow that it shouldn't be fostered as an accurate portrayal of reality there. True, the writer could equally well have said that language study might be useful in starting a business in Africa and in chatting casually with natives in Hong Kong, but she didn't.

It may be that we are all over - reacting to a casual reference where no harm was intended. But good - willed and enthusiastic Americans (myself included) have all too often let their cross - cultural impressions, and hence relationships and policies, rest on overly narrow or inaccurate images supplied by school texts or popular culture. For example, the school book description of a sarong as the "costume" worn by Indian women is the type of linguistic oddity that unconsciously molds impressions and thinking about people from "other" places. School children are helpless against this form of enculturation, but an adult who has means of re - evaluating his culture's outlook toward other cultures and nations is obligated to do so.

Communication, of which language and journalism are both important and powerful tools, demands accuracy and sound judgment as well as good intentions.

Mary Kay Hobbs, graduate student,
International and Comparative Education
VIEW DISTORTED

As the State News article of Oct. 9 patently illustrates, nonmajor party candidates have one hell of a job to get their views presented accurately. I believe that the reporter was trying to be fair and accurate, but nevertheless what was presented was a distortion.

In the story "Three battle for House district seat" I am seen as one who discounts himself as a serious candidate, and as a former Milliken supporter who considers the incumbent Jondahl one of Michigan's best legislators. The picture comes across as that of a harmless professor, a low key preacher of socialism who finds that "even using the word socialist scares people off."

This distorted story is the result of underscoring statements that I made, ripped out of the context in which I made them. I did say that it would be a miracle if I won. What I emphasized, however, was the very serious - even critical - need to arouse people to protest, to free themselves from the grasp of tradition and habit and to seek an alternative to the two discredited major parties.

I did say that I once voted for Milliken. But what I emphasized was that for several decades I have been a strictly independent voter. (For some reason the reporter didn't report that I told him that I had generally been a liberal Democrat, and had voted for Carr and Jondahl in the last election.)

I did say that I thought incumbent Jondahl has one of the best records in the Michigan legislature, but I emphasized that I was opposing him because I feel that as long as he stays with the Democrats he will, if and when any "crunch" comes, be obliged to the capitalist big labor bosses who call the shots in the party.

I do not think the distortions were deliberate. I believe that the reporter was trying to be fair and accurate. The distortion came about because the orthodox conservative - liberal ideology and dualistic approach is deeply embedded in the unconscious thought patterns through which the vast majority of Americans view things. Thus even well intentioned SN reporters cannot really comprehend a serious challenge to the age old two parties.

We of Human Rights Party, in trying to get people to comprehend that there are different alternatives to those of the established order, have set ourselves a most difficult task. But with courage, initiative and hard work we hope within the next decade to be well on the way to achieving our goals of taking power in a democratic fashion and moving the localities, state and nation on the road to a social order that is better than the present. As a candidate of the HRP, that is a task to which I am most seriously committed.

Carroll Hawkins
Professor of political science

Law can't halt polluter

One night in the near future a band of vigilantes may steal into Reserve Mining Co.'s taconite processing plant under the cover of darkness and sabotage the Silver Bay, Minn., facility. If such an event takes place, it will be hailed as a daring move by a little man in a life - and - death struggle against a corporate monster backed up by a hamstrung court system.

Last week the Supreme Court refused for the second time to consider taking any action to stop the plant from dumping 67,000 tons of poisonous wastes daily into Lake Superior.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court by the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and the U.S. Justice Dept. after a Court of Appeals overturned a U.S.

district judge's shutdown of the plant in April.

Reserve Mining Co., backed by its billion dollar parent companies (Armco and Republic Steel), has been allowed to dump cancer - producing asbestos fibers into once pure Lake Superior during the entire course of the five - year court battle. Reserve claims land disposal of the wastes is noneconomical, though every other taconite plant in Minnesota uses this method.

Now the case has been stayed indefinitely, with the Supreme Court unlikely to reconsider it until January. And so far the thousands who live on Lake Superior's contaminated shores have not chosen to fight from under the lion's paw.



INTERVIEWS © 1974, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Shake!"

ART BUCHWALD

Nixon's bills not Rocky's ills



The two major political problems in this country this week are that Nelson Rockefeller seems to have too much money and that Richard Nixon doesn't seem to have enough.

Last Friday the headlines said that Rocky was throwing around money like a drunken congressman, and that the Justice Dept. had made a deal to defend Richard Nixon's Watergate civil suits at no cost to him.

This angered many people in the country, including Selwyn Mims, who called in a rage. "Why should I as a taxpayer have to foot Nixon's legal fees?" "Because," I said, "that's the way they do it over at Justice. They feel they owe Nixon something."

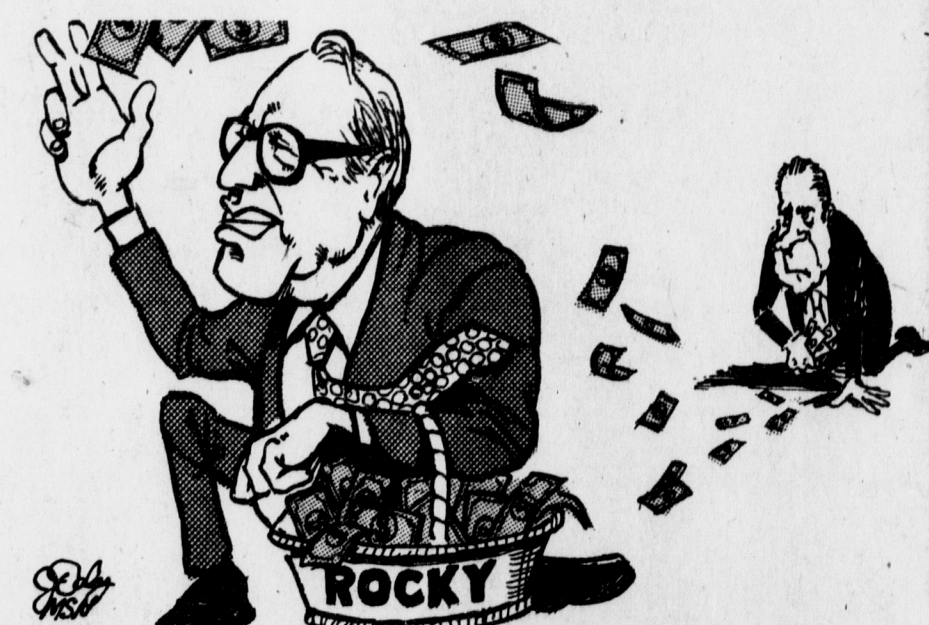
"Why doesn't Rocky give him the money?" Mims wanted to know.

"Why should Rockefeller give him any money?" I asked.

"Because if Nixon hadn't resigned, Rockefeller wouldn't be the vice presidential candidate now."

"That's true, but Rockefeller can't just give money to everybody. After all, there's even a limit to his fortune," I said.

"How do you know that?" He had me there. "I'm just guessing there's a limit. There is, isn't there?"



"Why are you asking me?" Mims wanted to know. "Anyway, I think we should make Rocky promise to take care of Nixon for the rest of his life."

"Rocky can handle it," Mims assured me. "At least he can afford it more than we can."

"But," I said, "there could be a conflict

of interest. Suppose Nixon ran for public office again? If he had accepted a gift of money he'd be under obligation to Rockefeller."

"If you read Rockefeller's statements, he has never given anybody money except as a gesture of appreciation and friendship. You know that," I said, "and I know

that. But does Nixon know it? I think you have a good idea, but it won't fly. We, the public, should give Nixon anything he asks for and not leave it up to the Rockefeller of this world.

"While I'm the first to agree that this country should economize, I don't believe it should be at the expense of an ex - president who was forced to resign because he was up to his ears in the obstruction of justice for which he has been given a full and unqualified pardon."

"Well it was just an idea," Mims said. "You don't have to get sore at me."

"I'm sorry. I lost my cool," I said. "But you have to admit, we've reached a sorry point in this country when we question a man who gives one or two million dollars away to people he has a deep affection for."

"I wasn't questioning that," Mims protested. "All I was suggesting was a way to take care of Nixon's legal and household bills without sticking the taxpayer. Jerry Ford did ask us to think of ways of saving money."

"He also said it was time we forgave Rockefeller," I said, "because he's suffered enough."

Copyright 1974

Milliken, Levin differ on sales tax repeal

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Grocery shoppers bothered by rising food prices will have at least one chance to vote on a proposal to repeal the state sales tax on food and drugs.

Ferency says transpo bond inadequate

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Human Rights Party candidate for governor Zolton Ferency said today he opposes the mass transportation bond issue because it doesn't offer enough "for the people who have to pay for it."

He also accused Gov. William G. Milliken, a prime advocate of the proposal, of "either kidding himself or trying to kid the people of Michigan" by claiming the cost of the bond proposal can be absorbed by the natural growth of the state's economy.

For one thing, Ferency said, sponsors of the proposal have failed to publicize the fact that when interest is taken into consideration the bond issue will actually cost the state closer to \$2.1 billion than \$1.1 billion.

"I intend to vote against Proposal D in November, because the proposal doesn't have enough in it for the people who will have to pay for it," Ferency said.

He said the transportation program envisioned is "business oriented rather than people oriented."

"I don't know why the ordinary people in our state ought to foot the bill for airports, port developments and other benefits for private corporations at the public expense," Ferency said.

"The amount of money dedicated to moving the rank and file population of the state of Michigan swiftly, safely, cleanly and cheaply, is a drop in the bucket compared to the benefits projected for private corporate enterprise."

This year's only successful citizens petition drive, led by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, is responsible for the appearance of Proposal C on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The 4 per cent sales tax on food and the 2 per cent sales tax on prescription drugs, much assailed since its enactment in 1933, has become a major campaign issue in the gubernatorial race, with Gov. Milliken opposing the repeal and Levin supporting it.

The sales tax would be eliminated Jan. 1, 1975, if approved by the voters, leaving Illinois as the only major industrial state still taxing food and drugs.

Criticized as an unfair and regressive tax by repeal supporters, approval of the food tax cut would incur a \$200 million annual loss in state revenue. Repeal proponents differ on whether a tax increase is necessary to offset the loss, but agree that the food sales tax burdens the poor disproportionately, since a greater portion of lower income families' wages are spent on food. Soaring food prices have added to this burden, supporters say, since the sales tax increases constantly as food prices rise.

Proposal C also provides for compensation to schools and local units of governments, which are allocated over half of sales tax revenue. Because the amount of sales tax revenue would decrease with the repeal, a one-fifth increase in allocation is proposed in the constitutional amendment.

Schools, for example, currently receive two of every four cents collected in state sales tax. Because this sales tax fund will decrease without food and drug tax, the school portion will be upped to two and two-fifths cents.

The possibility of an income tax hike to compensate for the loss of funds has been bantered about by politicians and tax experts. Milliken's opposition to the repeal is based on a 6 per cent income tax hike his experts estimate is necessary. The current income tax rate is 3.9 per cent.

Milliken's Democratic opponent, Sander Levin, and Douglas Ross, head of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, maintain that cuts in the state budget can compensate the lost revenue. Their suggestions include cuts in welfare programs, since an estimated \$40 million is given to ineligible recipients, and better state government accounting procedures.

Ross, who believes three-fourths of Michigan residents would get a tax break even if the personal income tax is hiked, said there are alternative tax increases that might be implemented.

ELECTIONS 74

"Alcohol taxes could be increased, or the state could even institute a tax on businesses provided to other businesses, like advertising or consulting services," Ross said.

Robert Klein, one of Milliken's tax experts, said the governor has considered all types of tax increases, but the fairest alternative is a personal income tax increase.

"Liquor or alcohol taxes would have to be increased astronomically to raise more than 100 million dollars," Klein said.

A tax table prepared by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, State taxation chairman, shows that even with a 1.5 per cent increase in income tax, most families with income under \$12,000 would benefit from the sales tax repeal.

The Michigan Citizens Lobby estimates the tax cut would provide every family in Michigan with two weeks of free groceries per year. A family of four paying \$60 a week for groceries pays \$2.40 in sales tax.

Opposing the labor and consumer supported repeal are the Michigan

Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters and Michigan food dealers. Ross called food dealers' opposition blatant self-interest.

"They don't want to give up the interest free cash from sales tax," Ross said. "If it's repealed, they'll have to borrow money from the banks and pay interest on it."

Ross also said Milliken's opposition to the tax cut has had no significant effect on voter opinion on Proposal C. A private poll conducted by a professional pollster for the citizens lobby shows the repeal favored by voters 64 to 29 per cent.

A State Journal poll published Sunday show 52.6 per cent of Sixth District voters endorsing the repeal, with 36.3 opposed and 10.8 of no opinion.

Ross said even if the mass transit and Vietnam veterans bonus bill are passed, Michigan would not be hurt in the coming fiscal year.

If the proposal fails, a food tax relief program enacted by the legislature earlier this year will take effect Jan. 1. It would provide income tax credits for each member of a family earning under \$15,000, ranging from six to 10 dollars.

Ross has termed the tax relief program ineffective because it fails to provide enough compensation to consumers, especially those with income under \$6,000, and it does not adjust itself as food prices increase.

PROPOSAL C

REMOVAL OF SALES TAX ON FOOD AND PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- (1) Remove the sales tax on food and prescription drugs used for human consumption except food prepared for immediate consumption and alcoholic beverages; and
- (2) Compensate units of government, other than the state, for the resulting loss of revenue by increasing each present allocation of sales tax revenue to such units by 1/5th.

Should this constitutional amendment be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

MSU food ecology plan forges on

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Food Ecology Program, started last fall term in an effort to reduce the four tons of daily plate waste in residence halls, is still going strong.

If food wastes can be cut in half it is bound to hold down residence hall fees, Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said.

The program, developed by MSU and Coca-Cola USA, was devised to make students aware of the food waste, Underwood said.

Out of 23 students contacted Tuesday by the State News, 21 said that they were aware of the problem and thought that most students had made an effort to reduce waste.

Though MSU has not made a study to determine the tonnage of food wastes this year, it appears that wastes have been

reduced, Underwood said.

"Based on observations of the supervisory personnel, waste was reduced," he said.

Underwood said that last year's waste tonnage broke down to about two and a half ounces of waste per student per meal.

Coca-Cola USA developed a Food Ecology Kit which includes posters, buttons and suggestions for contests and incentives to reduce wastes. Coca-Cola absorbed the development costs and the kits were available to universities at cost.

Posters bear such messages as "Stop Food Waste - Take Only What You'll Eat" and "Enjoy a Complete Meal - But Complete Your Meal." This term the residence halls gave the students a quiz with questions about food waste and awarded free coke glasses to those who answered them correctly.

Each of the 17 residence hall cafeterias at MSU received a kit last year at a cost of \$25 per kit. A kit has enough material to last four school years. The kits now cost \$35.

Most students contacted said that they thought the program had been successful in reducing wastes.

"I think there is less food waste than in previous years," Jerome Brazelton, senior, B115 Bailey Hall, said.

Kim Holmes, freshman, 819 S. Hubbard Hall, said that she had not noticed much waste.

"Everybody just about finishes everything they take," she said.

However, two students felt that the original impact of the campaign was wearing off.

"I think it had a greater impact at first. It was a topic of conversation then," Bob

Toy, sophomore, 125 W. McDonell Hall, said. "It is becoming an everyday decor."

Most students said that the campaign was not discussed much, but that students who left a lot of food usually got kidded about it.

"We kid each other a lot - tell each other to eat our beans or dorm prices will go up," Bill Bitzinger, junior, 358 Abbot Hall, said.

Ted Smith, coordinator of food services, said that he thought students were very cooperative in reducing wastes. "My observation is that students are really great about eating what they take," he said.

Coca-Cola is presently trying to expand the program to other institutions such as hospitals, nursing homes and secondary schools.



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OPEN HOUSE

Daily schedule keeps Carr moving

By MIKE ARNETT

State News Staff Writer
It is 6 a.m. and still very dark. Most sensible people are in bed, snuggling deeper under blankets to ward off the early morning chill. Bob Carr has been up since four.

Carr, Democratic candidate for the 6th District congressional seat, is catching the incoming day - shift workers at the main Oldsmobile plant in Lansing.

"Hi, I'm Bob Carr, running for U.S. Congress," he says, shaking hands reluctant to leave warm pockets. His day will not end for 16 hours.

But Tuesday was a typical day for Carr. Until election day he will be following a brutal schedule, attempting to outshake, outsmile and outtalk Clifford Taylor, his Republican opponent.

The flow through the plant gate subsided, and after a futile search for an open restaurant to get coffee, Carr and a few assistants moved on to a busy street corner in downtown Lansing. State office employees were filing in to work, complaining about the cold wind and receiving campaign literature from the Carr entourage.

"This is where it's won," one aide said, "shaking hands, meeting people, getting personal contact."

By sunrise more than 2,000 Carr pamphlets had been distributed.

After an hour - long breakfast and warming up period, Carr walked to the state Law Building to say hello



M. Robert Carr samples MSU cafeteria fare in Phillips Hall. Carr is seeking the 6th District congressional seat vacated by the retirement of 18-year Republican incumbent Charles Chamberlain.

to some old friends from his days as an asst. attorney general. Then he moved on to his downtown campaign office to return a stack of calls.

After lunching with state United Auto Workers leaders, Carr headed for his East Lansing law office to wade through paperwork and consult with top aides.

Carr managed to get through

one of a large pile of questionnaires, phoning several Congressmen to discuss some of the questions.

"One thing I regret about campaigning is the time lost in

mechanics, details and scheduling," he said. "I'd rather spend that time out listening to people, finding out what's bothering them, learning their frustrations and

problems.

"Actually, though, campaigning is fun. People are usually really nice to you. But you've got to have a temperament that can withstand a lot of anxiety."

Next Carr headed back to the Olds plant. The night shift was heading in and, with the temperature nearly 30 degrees higher than morning, the response was correspondingly warmer.

After a staff dinner Carr attended a reception at the apartment of Lucille Belen, Lansing city councilwoman - at large. Several Democratic candidates spoke to the living room crowd and answered questions.

Carr had to talk and run because of a Lansing National Organization of Women (NOW) "meet the candidates night" scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Taylor

and Carr answered questions from a moderator and the crowd.

ELECTIONS

The questions were easy for Carr this time. He had already supported most NOW proposals, and merely had to say "yes" and elaborate a bit when asked if he would vote

for a certain bill expanding women's rights.

At 10 p.m. Carr's day was finally over. This was to be one of his "good" nights, when he could sleep all the way till 7 a.m. the next morning.

"I'll go about four nights a week on three or four hours sleep," he said, "then I'll get a good night's sleep and catch up."

"Trouble is," he laughed, "I'm so used to it, I'll wake up tomorrow at four anyway."

Democrat M. Robert Carr and Republican Clifford Taylor, candidates for the 6th District congressional seat, have each been campaigning at least 80 hours per week during the final months before the election. State News staff writer Mike Arnett followed each candidate for a day.

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Taylor advocates low-key campaign tactic



Cliff Taylor, Republican congressional candidate in the 6th District, tries his hand at stirring the apple butter at the annual Unadilla Apple Butter Festival. The mush is stirred with a hoe.

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer
Cliff Taylor likes people. That's good, because he has met 30,000 of them this year.

Taylor, Republican candidate for the 6th District congressional race, figures he has shaken that many hands since he began his campaign in January. And after watching him for a day, that figure might even appear conservative.

Taylor began a full Saturday of campaigning last week by attending the Apple Butter Festival in the small town of Unadilla, just east of Stockbridge.

About 60 Unadillans broused around booths selling pumpkins, Indian corn, cider, donuts, homemade cookies, pies and fresh hot apple butter. A new batch of apple butter bubbled in a giant kettle over a wood fire.

"You can't imagine what a personal appearance in an area like this can do," Taylor said. "Keeping low-key, just saying hello — it has a big effect on these people."

After a couple hours of mingling, Taylor and his scheduling director, Fred Hall, made a long drive to downtown Lansing to shake hands at a meeting of Lansing area Navy World War I veterans and their wives.

On the way, between catnaps, Taylor told stories about the interesting people he has met on campaigns.

"You've really got to like

people a lot, otherwise you would get fed up with it," he said. "Sometimes I get tired of campaigning, but mostly I like it."

By the time Taylor arrived at the veterans' meeting, it was just ending. So he stood at the exit and shook hands as people left.

After a quick lunch of two Coney Island hot dogs, Taylor began an hour of door-to-door calls.

"Our method for this is to select swing areas that are not committed to either party," he said. "Then we get lists of registered voters in the area and go to their homes. This was very successful for us in the primary."

A steady drizzle began to fall as Taylor moved from door to door.

"That is one thing we've found out; when people see you campaigning out in the rain, they'll vote for you no

matter what you believe in," Taylor said jokingly.

The next stop was Jackson, where Taylor and his Democratic opponent, M. Robert Carr, were to have met with state leaders of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

However, Taylor could not locate the building in which

the meeting was to be held. By the time he found it, both Taylor and the NAACP leaders had to leave for other engagements. Taylor had to hurry back to Lansing, so the 60-mile round trip to Jackson had resulted in nothing.

In Lansing Taylor picked up his wife and attended an Italian-American Club Columbus Day dinner.

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MSU buses face detour Friday on Brody route

Due to the weather, the resurfacing of Kalamazoo Street between Demonstration Hall and Harrison Road will be postponed until Friday, thus altering the Brody bus route.

Buses will travel south on Chestnut Road past Demonstration Hall to Shaw Lane, then west on Shaw Lane to Harrison Road, and north on Harrison Road to Kalamazoo Street.

At that point buses will turn left to University Village and resume the normal route.

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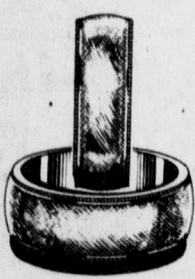
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Jazz musician and composer Chick Corea will return to the East Lansing area Sunday night at the Stables. With each of Corea's campus appearances, his audience has grown, making him one of the most acclaimed musicians to visit this area.

Stables to feature Chick Corea

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer
One of the nation's top drawing club bands and one of East Lansing's most successful musical attractions, Return to Forever featuring Chick Corea will be playing the Sunday night concert at the Stables next week.

Chick Corea, who during the past few years adopted Miles Davis' trick of frequently changing musical style, has been consistently creating rather than following the popular mode.

Though he possesses a highly developed technique, he has refrained from the flashiness of style which, along with the inaccessibility of many modern jazz composers, has restricted the popularity of many other jazz musicians.

Corea's musicianship first became a "cause celebre" in the jazz world when Corea played with Miles Davis and associates in the "Bitches Brew" era. He issued a number of albums during this time, showing a stylistic merging of his mainstream background with the new techniques he was using with Davis and his compatriots, and showcasing himself as a composer.

The highlight of Corea's career has been the solo improvisation album released just before his present group, Return to Forever, appeared on Poydor/ECM. The album was in a highly impressionistic mood, featuring Corea's phrasing and sense of style.

The first Return to Forever album featured a transitional band with Airtio and Flora Purim and lacked the high energy electrical approach of

the current Return to Forever.

Moving to an electric piano, guitar, drums and electric bass format, Corea released "Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy,"

featuring the super tight arrangements that have made Corea so popular in this area over the past year.

His latest release "Where

Have I Known You Before," is much more relaxed and features more solo space than the preceding albums. It should remove the few remaining reservations existing in more

cynical minds about this band. Corea and Return to Forever will play sets at 10 and 12 p.m. Tickets are available at Discount Records for \$3.50 and at the door for \$4.

Film cowboys ride to rescue ABC

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

ABC is bringing in Hollywood's top guns — John Wayne and Clint Eastwood — to secure their Friday and Saturday night TV ratings. They programmed two Wayne films for Fridays and four of Eastwood's films for Saturdays while they rearrange their disastrous line-up on those nights.

The reasons for the panic are obvious. ABC traditionally owns Tuesday and Friday night, but this season NBC has achieved clear mastery on Friday, due to the weak lead-in "Kodiak" has provided ABC. "The Six Million Dollar Man," which follows "Kodiak," has plummeted out of the top ten this fall.

The network has pulled "The Texas Wheelers" and "The Night Stalker" for Oct. 11, 18 and 25 and substituted proven ratings — winners like "True Grit" — while they decide how to salvage the season.

Their decision, according to the press releases, was to end the current run of "Kodiak" and "The Texas Wheelers." Effective Nov. 1, the new schedule on Friday night will feature "Kung Fu" at 8 p.m., "The Six Million Dollar Man"

at 9 p.m. "The Night Stalker" will retain its 10 p.m. time slot.

ABC's Saturday night line-up, after a four week Clint Eastwood festival, will feature "The New Land" in its present timeslot at 8 p.m., special programming from 9 to 10 p.m. and "Nakia" continuing at 10 p.m. Barring a miracle, it seems unlikely ABC will retain "The New Land" past January. Saturday night is a traditional weak spot in ABC's schedule. It gets caught in the crunch of the high-powered NBC movie and the CBS comedy line-up. The network hopes a series of specials, including "Brian's Song" by William Blinn (producer-creator of "The New Land") and "Portrait: A Legend in Granite" preceding an NFL

game, will provide ABC with passing ratings in the great Nielsen race.

ABC also has problems on Tuesday night. The Tuesday Movie of the Week has been getting uncharacteristically low ratings this year. That probably accounts for the network rerunning a sappy comedy starring Connie Stevens and Alan Alda last Tuesday night. Movies starring Connie Stevens or Darren McGavin regularly rate highest in the overall Nielsen list compiled by Variety magazine in the spring. An awful lot of people must love Cricket (Connie Stevens' role in the old "77 Sunset Strip").

Cancellations will come early this year. The Federal Communications Commission's

reversal on prime-time access killed series set for 7:30 p.m. timeslots, originally cleared for the networks last spring. Some of these series were already in production when the reversal came. The new Karen Valentine series and Bob Crane's "Second Start" are back in production for a January debut.

CBS will replace "Sons and Daughters" with the summer hit "Tony Orlando and Dawn." "Sons and Daughters," an ill-considered '50s reprise, reaped scorn from critics and viewers alike as the worst venture of the season.

No other changes are contemplated at midseason by CBS as they ride their 20-year winning streak.

'Jeopardy' faces threat

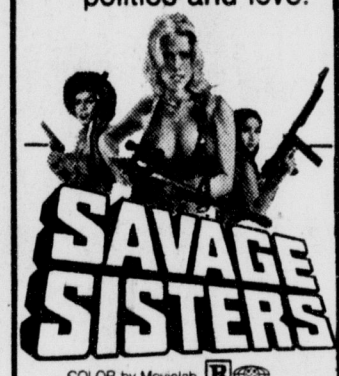
"Jeopardy" may be in danger of cancellation. The ratings have fallen off since NBC began playing roulette and moving it around to various timeslots. Now in a 1:30 p.m. slot, many faithful viewers have lost it, a common phenomena this season.

A favorite with students and women in its noontime slot with "Hollywood Squares" as a lead-in, ratings have gone

down when people could no longer watch it on their lunch hours.

The network really does read all the letters it receives, so irate viewers can rely on the mailbox.

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'U' pension values vary with stock market

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU faculty and staff have a special reason to worry about today's declining stock market: the values of their pensions are affected by an investment plan they have little control over.

Each month all MSU employees who have worked full time for two years or are at least 35 years old contribute 3 to 5 per cent of their income to two New York investment firms as part of their pension plan.

Faculty and other professionals donate 5 per cent of their monthly income, while clerical and other union employees donate 3 per cent. The University matches this donation for the employee with a 10 per cent contribution to the two firms.

One of these two firms, the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF), showed a loss in its investments for 1973. The current market value of an individual's share in CREF fell from \$50.36 in January 1973,

to \$42.61 at the end of the year.

The total rate of return on CREF investments fell 18.1 per cent, compared with a rise in returns in 1972 of 17.1 per cent.

The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn. (TIAA) showed a slight gain, however. The yield on TIAA assets in 1973 was 7.16 per cent, compared with 6.58 per cent in 1972.

Allan Morris, professor of biochemistry, said he does not understand how any faculty

members can be unconcerned about their pension investments.

"The stock market is down consistently," Morris said. "It's not the University that's getting hurt so much, it's we that are getting hurt."

The University has been largely unaffected by the falling stock market because revenues from University investments are a relatively minute portion of MSU's total budget.

"Everyone is a little bit dismayed at the drops in values of these holdings," Harry Brown, professor of history, said. "For each investor it's a serious matter involving several thousands of dollars."

Faculty members and other professional employees of the

University cannot withdraw their investments from TIAA and CREF. Laura Valentino, benefits representative for MSU, said this form of pension plan is required by the federal government.

In 1973, 2,751 institutions, comprised of colleges, universities, independent schools and nonprofit and tax-exempt educational institutions, participated in similar programs.

Money channeled to TIAA is invested primarily in direct loans to industrial corporations and in mortgage loans to finance the development of office buildings, industrial parks, apartment complexes and shopping centers. CREF retirement funds are invested in a variety of common stocks.

Nancy Elliott, director of investments and trusts, praised the program.

"No way could someone have their own program and do as well," she said.

But some faculty members would like to make the 5 per cent investment to the two firms optional.

"I think it is a forced decision," David Furse, asst. professor of advertising, said. "I don't want it. I think the

return on it is low."

Each MSU employee involved in the program decides what percentage of the total 15 per cent he or she wants to put in each fund. But, Morris said, several faculty members indicated that they did not put much thought into how much money they would put in each.

"My concern is the fund doesn't allow for rapid adjustments," Morris said.

Valentino said University employees who qualify for the program can shift their investments once a year, with the stock market falling it is, a lot of faculty members feel trapped.

"What can we do?" professor said. "We're caught in the system."

"I don't know what happens in the future," Brown said. "It may go up. I think there was an answer."

Engineering contest to stress energy resource alternatives

Student teams from universities across the United States and Canada will soon be attempting to create energy conversion and power-generating systems in an intercollegiate engineering competition stressing the use

of energy sources other than petroleum.

Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering, Inc. (SCORE), is the student-run organization sponsoring the contest. In this year's Energy

Resource Alternatives competition, student teams will have to put their knowledge to use in designing sophisticated generating devices that use wind, sun, synthetic gas and other sources of energy.

Youthful engineers not only will design but also will build working models of their projects, to be submitted in the final judging in August 1975.

Experts in alternative energy technology will discuss areas most open to innovation at a symposium to be held Oct. 18 to 20 at the University of Texas at Arlington. Interested students should contact the office of the Dean of Engineering for further information.

NBC draws fire in delay of Series for Ford's talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of persons telephoned the National Broadcasting Co. to complain about the delay of the World Series caused by President Ford's speech Tuesday night.

An NBC spokesman said that approximately 800 calls were received when the series did not begin at 8:30 p.m.

EDT, as scheduled.

Because of Ford's televised speech, which was carried live on all three major networks, the start of the third game of the World Series was delayed 15 minutes.

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Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

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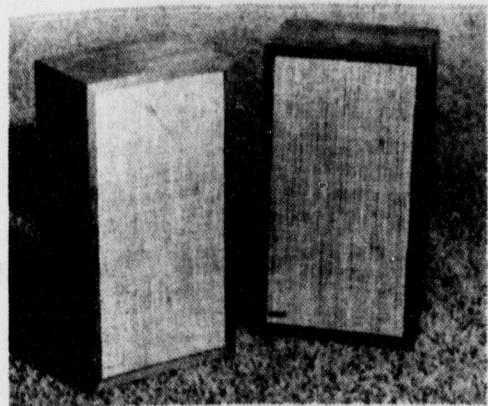
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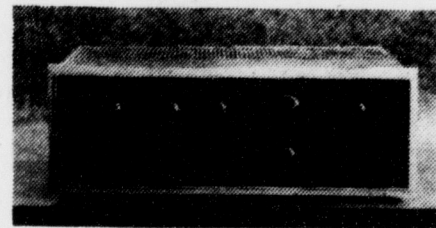
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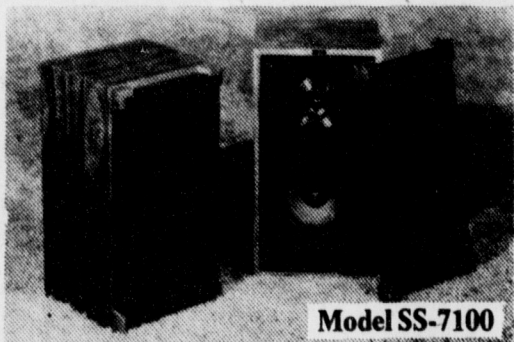
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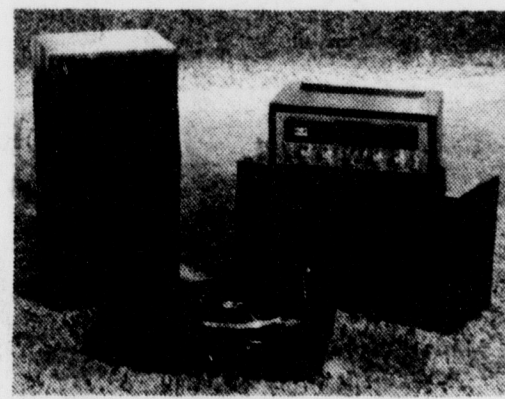
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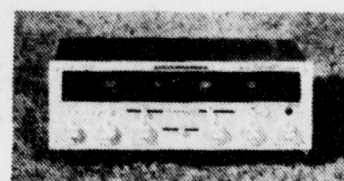
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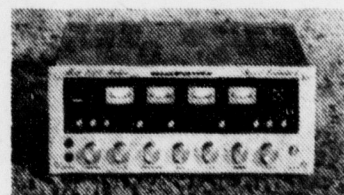
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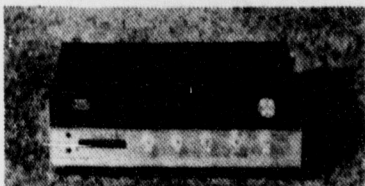


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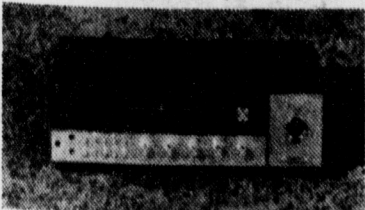


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MSU facing Illinois on 'Red Grange Day'

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer
The most famous Illini of them all, the "Galloping Ghost," will reappear on the University of Illinois campus this weekend as Denny Stolz's MSU Spartans duel with the Fighting Illini Saturday.

Harold "Red" Grange, who helped dedicate 50-year-old Memorial Stadium in 1924 with an unforgettable performance against the University of Michigan, will watch as the Illini, 4-1 overall and in a tie with U-M and Ohio State for the Big Ten lead at 2-0, entertain the Spartans.

The day has been dubbed

"Red Grange Day" in memory of that performance.

"These things don't have much effect on football teams," Stolz said earlier this week. "We're much more worried about their football players than their alumni."

What the Spartans do not need is a repeat of Grange's stellar performance in which he ran for four touchdowns in 12 minutes and later threw for another against the Wolverines.

But coach Bob Blackman's Illini, who skipped past the Spartans last year, 6-3, have shown the offensive punch and stubborn defense to battle the

best.

Against Stanford, a team which gave Michigan all they wanted, the Illini streaked to a 41-7 trouncing on the West Coast.

The Illini are slight favorites to win their fifth game in six outings. Only California, with a 31-19 win, prevented the Orange and Blue from entering Saturday's contest with an unblemished record.

The Illinois offense, which is averaging about 24 points per game, alternates quarterbacks Jim Kopatz and Jeff Hollenbach, who are both capable of running and throwing the football.

The Illini forte is running. Tailback Jim Phillips is on his way to a 1,000 yard season. The speedy sophomore has over 500 to his credit for an average of five yards per carry.

Blackman has four other backs who share in the running detail.

"They've scored a lot of points," Stolz noted. "They use multiple, multiple, formations on offense and

defense. They'll try to keep us off balance. That's how they operate. They'll use many different plays."

The Illini have an ace in the hole, too. Kicker Dan Beaver, who beat the Spartans last year

with a pair of three-pointers, was the leading Illini point-getter last year with 50. The son of an African missionary, Beaver set a Big Ten record for field goals in a single game last year with five versus Purdue

during a 15-13 Illini victory. This season, Beaver has collected 29 points, including five field goals.

Defensively, the Illini have not been the stingiest team around, but they have the personnel to put the stopper on any good offensive team.

Linebacker Tom Hicks and defensive back Mike Gow are

leading candidates for post season accolades.

Hicks, nagged by injuries his sophomore and junior season, finished second in tackles for the Illini last year and is rated as a definite pro prospect. Gow, who led the nation in interceptions last fall, doubles as a punt returner and he has averaged 11 yards per return this year.

Tough part of schedule ahead for MSU cross country squad

By DAN SPICKLER

State News Sports Writer
With the home part of its season over, the MSU men's cross country team opens the most important part of its schedule Saturday.

The Spartans originally intended to travel to the Wisconsin for a dual meet, but coach Jim Gibbard instead has entered the team in the Michigan Federation Meet to be held at the University of

Women's teams play here today

Two MSU women's teams have home contests scheduled for today.

The field hockey squad will meet Wayne State at 4 p.m. at Old College Field while the volleyball squad will host Western Michigan and Mott Community College in a triangular meet at the Women's Intramural Building beginning at 6:30 p.m.

MSU's women's tennis team lost only 12 games Tuesday in defeating Eastern Michigan, 9-0, in a dual meet at Ypsilanti. Sue Selke, Diane Suterko, Diana D'Angelo, Allison Scruggs, Marilyn Smendzik and Caren Goldstone won singles matches.

Michigan golf course in Ann Arbor.

Saturday's meet will enable Big Ten teams who compete to practice for the conference meet, which will be held at the same place Nov. 9.

This is the first year for the Federation Meet, which is open to any team wishing to compete. Gibbard expects to see many of the Big Ten teams there testing the Wolverines' home course.

"I'm not sure which teams will be competing, but I'm sure Michigan will be tough since the meet is on their home course," Gibbard remarked.

The MSU coach says this year's squad is stronger than last year's contingent because of the Spartans' intense conditioning program.

Herb Lindsay, who earlier this season broke both the five and

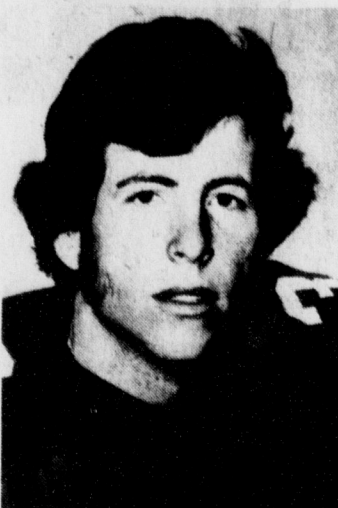
six-mile home course records at Forest Akers golf course, is expected to excel at the Big Ten meet, where the Spartans finished fifth last year.

The rigorous conditioning program becomes more important as the Spartans head into the Big Ten meet. The team is up at six each morning and usually runs eight miles before classes.

In the afternoon the harriers work on sprinting and uphill running at Forest Akers, and then return to Jenison Fieldhouse to do various conditioning exercises and weightlifting.

The day ends with a sauna and a swim workout to strengthen the runners' kicking.

On Sundays, the squad takes a nice, long, relaxing 18-mile run.



DAN BEAVER

Intrasquad clash slated for icers

MSU hockey fans will be able to get a sneak preview of how the Spartan squad is shaping up this season Saturday night at Munn Ice Arena.

Coach Amo Bessone has divided his team into two squads for the annual Green and White intrasquad clash.

Admission to the contest, which will get under way at 7:30 p.m. is \$1 for general public and 50 cents for students with an MSU ID. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The event is sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club.

The high scoring line of Daryl Rice, Steve Colp and Brendon Moroney will head the Green squad, while the White team sports another top MSU line in John Sturges, Tom Ross and Robbie Harris.

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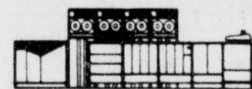
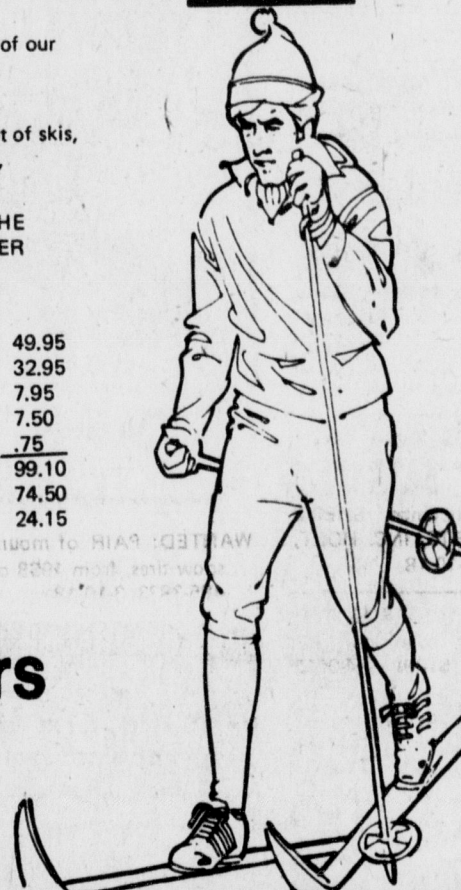
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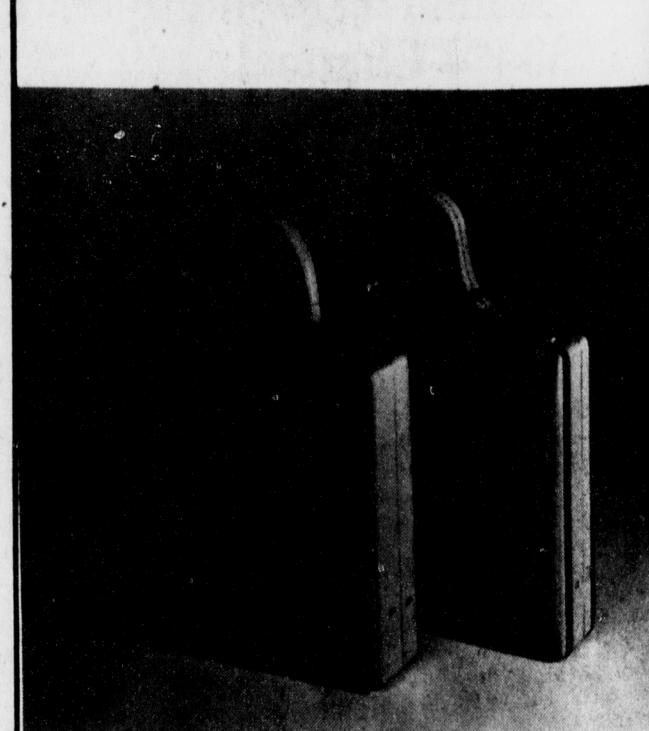
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FLIP WILSON ...OF COURSE

AND SPECIAL GUEST STAR
LILY TOMLIN ...OF COURSE

AND RICHARD PRYOR
...OF COURSE

AND MARTHA REEVES
...OF COURSE

FRIDAY NIGHT OCT. 18
8:30 EDT - 7:30 CDT
NBC-TV

ENJOY IT WITH
Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS
...OF COURSE

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Save Time, Energy and Money! Shop the Classified Ads.

Classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

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WANTED
CAR POOL
RATES
10 word minimum

NO. DAYS	1	3	5	10
1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00	
1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60	
2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50	
2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40	
3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00	
3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50	

DEADLINE
P.M. one class day
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Corrections
2 noon one class day
before publication.

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

Ads are due 7 days from
ad expiration date. If
paid by the due date, a
late service charge will
be levied.

Automotive

1972. Good condition, must
be best offer. Evenings.
777-2883. 4-10-21

1970. Excellent condition,
new brakes, tires. Rebuilt
transmission. 30 mpg. Needs
oil pump. \$1000 invested.
Selling, must sacrifice. \$195.
517-7446. 3-10-17

1971. 2002 Abarth, Konis,
shelving, and more. \$2800 -
negotiable. 495-4591. 5-10-22

1970. Excellent condition,
new brakes, tires. Rebuilt
transmission. 30 mpg. Needs
oil pump. \$1000 invested.
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1971. 2002 Abarth, Konis,
shelving, and more. \$2800 -
negotiable. 495-4591. 5-10-22

Automotive

DATSUN WAGON, 1969. New
brakes, battery, plugs, etc. \$650.
355-9892. 5-10-21

DODGE 1973, Tradesman 200, V8,
power steering - brakes, extra
tanks, super shapel \$3600.
882-1826. 5-10-121

DODGE DART 1964. Running
condition. Call 482-8661 after 6
pm. 4-10-21

DODGE VAN 1974. Loaded,
custom paint-wheels. Parking lot
near Long's Restaurant-Steve.
694-9804, 11-6 pm, 5-10-21

FORD CUSTOM 1969. Body fair,
engine good. Call 351-3693.
Mike. 4-10-18

FORD MUSTANG, 1970. Power
steering and power brakes,
6-cylinder, good on gas. Call
655-3714 after 5 pm. 5-10-21

FORD VAN, 1966. Runs good.
\$250 or best offer. 351-8648.
5-10-22

FORD, 1969. Custom, V-8, power
brakes and steering. \$300 or best
offer. 349-2645. 5-10-22

FORD FAIRLANE 1970. 302, V-8,
stick, 53,000 miles, power
steering, regular gas. Runs well.
Must sell. \$600. 353-1753,
675-7309. 3-10-18

FORD PICK-UP 1954. No rust,
best offer. VW Squareback,
sunroof. 393-2172. 5-10-22

FORD 1967 Pick-up. \$625. New
brakes and radial tires.
489-5508. 2-10-18

FURY 1968. 318 automatic, vinyl
roof, fair condition. \$325.
485-7940, 373-7500. 5-10-23

HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 1973.
AM-FM, 30 mpg. 489-9798,
5-7 pm evenings. 5-10-22

JAVENLIN AMX 1973. Excellent
condition. Lots of extras.
484-5808. 5-10-17

JEEP 1973. C-J-5. Good condition.
655-1342. 5-10-17

MALIBU CHEVELLE 1973 black.
Gold interior, swivel bucket
seats, all power. 14,500 miles.
\$2750. Call 489-9346. 5-10-18

MAVERICK - 1972 Grabber red.
302, 8 cylinder. Stick shift.
Radio. Excellent condition,
performance, mileage. 353-8814.
P.M. 339-2022. 6-10-18

MAVERICK 1969. Excellent
condition. 54,000 miles. \$950.
Student car. 349-2645. 5-10-22

MAVERICK GRABBER 1970. 6
cylinder, standard runs good.
\$700. Must sell. Phone
882-1606 after 5:30 p.m.
5-10-17

MG MIDGET 1970, MGB 1970,
MGA 1962, Triumph GT 6
1970. See PRECISION
IMPORTS/BODY SHOP, 1206
East Oakland for sharp, restored,
sports cars. 6-10-18

MGB - GT 1970. Excellent
condition. \$1800 firm. New
radials. 337-0471. 5-10-17

MGB 1965. Many like new features.
Best offer. Evenings. 777-2883.
4-10-21

MONTECARLO 1972-power
brakes, power steering, vinyl roof.
Very good condition. 21,000 miles.
Asking \$2,200 or best offer. Call
355-2864. 3-10-18

NOVA 1973. 3 speed. 350. Custom
Hatchback. Original owner.
332-8920. 3-10-17

NOVA 1974. Standard shift, radio,
9,000 miles. \$2600. 669-3654,
after 5 pm. 5-10-22

NOVA 1973. Bright red. V-8
automatic. Power steering. Very
lean. 626-6164. 5-10-23

OPEL GT 1970. Yellow. 43,000
miles. 30 mpg. \$1800. Call after
9 pm or weekends. 675-7331.
10-10-25

OPEL RALLY 1970. 34,000 miles,
24-26 mpg. New Michelin
radials. \$1075. Call 355-7367,
evenings, weekends. 5-10-18

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
1969, 2 door, 383 engine, dual
exhaust. 484-5808. 5-10-17

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971. Slant
6, full power, radio, new steel
belts tires, extra mounted
snows, real sharp. Call 489-5335
or 337-9881. Call be seen at
Campus Barber Shop, 621 E.
Grand River. 5-10-23

PONTIAC STAF Chief 1964. Lots
of miles, runs well, dependable.
Body fair. Best offer. 694-3487.
2-10-18

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Body
excellent. Completely rebuilt
engine. \$1250. 355-9855.
5-10-22

Automotive

1972 WHITE TOYOTA Carina,
38,000, Ziebart, snows, like
new, well worth it. \$2,100.
332-1887 after 5:30. 5-10-21

TRIUMPH TR6 1973. Overdrive,
radio, 19,000 miles, up to 30
mpg. Offers over \$3,500. Call
355-8432, 9 am-5 pm. 355-7899
after 5 pm. 5-10-18

VEGA 1974 Wagon. Automatic,
rust-proof, custom exterior.
Very clean. 484-9734 after 5
pm. 5-10-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super
Beetle, 30,000 miles, \$1400.
882-8663. 2-10-17

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Good shape.
New tires, new battery. 882-3664.
5-10-23

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Excellent
condition. 485-6965 or
372-6543. 5-10-23

VW SUNROOF, Bus. 1965. Very
clean, rebuilt engine, Porsche
seats. \$1100/best offer.
393-1968 after 6 pm. 5-10-18

VOLVO 1966. Two door
automatic. New tires, exhaust,
rebuilt transmission. 20-25mpg.
\$650. 355-8224. 5-10-22

SALE OR TRADE. 1948 Plymouth
with 1964 rebuilt engine. Cheap.
339-2530. 3-10-18

CLASSIC VOLVO 444 1957.
Excellent rebuilt engine, etc.
22-24+ mpg. See it. 351-6356.
Tony. 5-10-17

PINTO WAGON 1974. 2000cc.
Stick. Radials. 14,000 miles.
485-7916. 5-10-23

NORTON - DUCATI - MOTTO -
GUZZI. New models on display.
Repairs and service for Honda
and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS,
816 East Howe, Lansing.
485-6815. 0-5-10-18

LEATHERS LESS THAN \$50 -
SHEP'S is your full service
dealer for Yamaha, Triumph,
BMW and Rickman. SHEP'S
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. HOLT,
694-6621. C-5-10-18

BENELLI MOTOR SCOOTER,
125cc. Good condition. Step
thru frame. \$100. 694-0918.
5-10-17

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on
cycle and auto. Call us first or
last, but call. Easy payment
plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS,
393-8100 or 485-4317. 0-10-31

1971 HARLEY 900 Sportster, new
engine. Best offer. Call
489-4163. 5-10-17

HARLEY DAVIDSON 900cc, 1973.
Excellent condition. \$450 or
best offer. 351-8648. 5-10-22

1972 HONDA CB350. Good
condition, two helmets included.
\$450. 353-1176. 3-10-21

TECHUMSCH MINI-BIKE.
Excellent condition. \$75 or best
offer. 355-2512. 3-10-21

1973 HUSQVARNA 250-CC.
\$900. Call 482-7905, after 5.
5-10-23

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-10-31

VW's Domestic
Triumphs
MG's
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MARATHON

Where all we
specialize in is
cars

LOCATED AT THE
CORNER OF JOLLY
& OKEMOS RD
349-3196
6 DAY A WEEK TOWING
OPEN 6 DAYS
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

VOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST
Systems - \$18.95 complete at
CHECKERED FLAG FOREIGN
CAR PARTS. 2605 East
Kalamazoo, one mile west of
campus. 487-5055. C-10-10-18

VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE
repair and body. 20%
DISCOUNT to students, faculty
on all cash'n'carry VW service
parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS,
500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar.
485-2047, 485-9229.
Mastercharge and Bank
Americard. C-10-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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U - REPAIR AUTO SERVICE

CENTER offers you tools,
equipment and instructions to
do your auto repairs. 5311 S.
Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10 - 8,
6 days. 20-10-23

HARD TIMES CALL FOR A TOUGH CAR.

You know how tough it is
on the road.
We'll show
you how
easy it is
in a Volvo.

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AMERICA CORPORATION
COURTESY DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Glenn Herriman Inc.
6135 W. Saginaw
482-6226
Volvo-Volvo-Body Shop
Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9
Sat. 11-3
(Including Parts and Service)

WANTED: PAIR of mounted VW
snow tires, from 1968 or newer.
485-3833. 3-10-18

MR Tune-Up

Your car's best friend

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

Employment

WAITRESS WANTED. Must have
own transportation. Experience
preferred. Apply in person only.
THE DEPOT RESTAURANT,
1203 South Washington,
Lansing. 7-10-24

PART TIME employment for MSU
students. 12-20 hours per week.
Automobile required. 351-5800.
c-3-10-17

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now
open. Part time. Dependable.
Responsible. Benefits after one
year. Apply 1431 East Michigan,
DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen
or Cindy. 14-11-5

M-78 BODY SHOP. Handyman
with plumbing experience, part
time. Also receptionist part-time
with car. 337-1436 or 482-8801.
1-10-17

WAITRESS FOR Lansing most
exciting night club. Apply
POINT AFTER, 321 Michigan
Avenue after 6 pm. 5-10-17

STUDENTS NEEDED for part time
survey work. 2-5 pm or 6-9 pm.
Mr. Dennis, 351-4337, 9-12 am.
3-10-18

JOURNALISM MAJOR, Junior or
Senior for part time editing.
Phone 882-5886 after 6 pm.
3-10-18

MATURE DEPENDABLE student
to live with faculty family.
Room and board in exchange for
help with house and active 8
year old boy. Prefer graduate
student. Okemos. 349-1913.
2-10-18

WAITRESS FOR Lansing most
exciting night club. Apply
POINT AFTER, 321 Michigan
Avenue after 6 pm. 5-10-17

EXOTIC DANCERS wanted,
experienced preferred, apply
Thursday, noon-5. CINEMA X
THEATER, 1000 W. Jolly.
3-10-17

DESK CLERK needed. Must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
489-1215 between 12 - 6pm.
0-10-31

WANTED: MARRIED couple to be
houseparents for a group of
mentally retarded adults.
Rewarding work-room, board
and salary. Call Irma, 487-6500.
4-10-18

DESPERATELY NEED 2 girls for
Cedar Village Apartment. Rent
negotiable. 332-3680. 5-10-22

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY.
Washer, dryer, utilities. Block
from campus. Neat. 351-8800.
C-3-10-18

CHECK OUR
REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO
STUDENTS &
FACULTY ON
CASH/CARRY VW
SERVICE PARTS

500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

Free wrecker service with
repairs - local areas. City
bus service to our front
door.

We buy and sell VW's

485-2047 485-9229

8-6 Monday - Friday,

9-2 Saturday

351-1925

351-7910

351-1925

351-7910

351-1925

351-7910

351-1925

351-7910

351-1925

351-7910

351-1925

Employment

CHILD CARE worker, live in
Children's Cottage. Experience
in child care work. Should have
psychology and sociology
background. Contact William
Weitzel, VFW National Home,
683-1521, extension 147.
X7-10-17

GIRL NEEDED to occasionally
prepare dinner for and spend the
night with arthritic. 332-5176.
1-10-17

HELP WANTED, full time, gas
attendant, male or female.
Apply in person, POINT ARCO,
1542 West Grand River, East
Lansing. 2-10-18

RN'S - LPN'S, Charge nurses. All
shifts. (AM'S and nights) Skilled
nursing facility. Provincial House
Shells. Contact Mrs. White.
332-0817. 5-10-23

WEBSTER'S MEN'S WEAR,
Meridian Mall. Full time sales.
Male or female. No experience
necessary. Excellent starting
salary. Paid company benefits.
Advancement opportunities.
Apply in person. Mr. Don
Bergeon. 5-10-23

WEBSTER'S MEN'S WEAR,
Meridian Mall. Part time sales.
Male or female. Mornings and
evenings. No experience
necessary. Great pay.
Tremendous working conditions.
Apply in person. Mr. Don
Bergeon. 5-10-23

CHILD CARE: Two responsible
women with child care
experience will supervise your
child afternoons.
Monday-Friday. Sheila,
332-0352, Wendy, 351-6951.
3-10-18

PART TIME/temporary work is
available at \$2.50 per hour plus
travel benefits. Interested
students call Travel World
Corporation, 1-313-769-3923.
2-10-18

MAN WITH van to deliver
newspapers on campus. Saturday
night, Sunday mornings. Call
349-0276 before noon. 2-10-18

PART TIME HELP
If you have a car and can work a
minimum of 20 hours per week,
call 484-7368 between 10 am-1
pm. 20-11-12

PART TIME dishwasher. Weekend
evenings only. SEA HAWK
RESTAURANT, Williamston,
355-2175. Phone for
appointment. 3-10-17

EXOTIC DANCERS wanted,
experienced preferred, apply
Thursday, noon-5. CINEMA X
THEATER, 1000 W. Jolly.
3-10-17

DESK CLERK needed. Must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
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0-10-31

WANTED: MARRIED couple to be
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Rewarding work-room, board
and salary. Call Irma, 487-6500.
4-10-18

DESPERATELY NEED 2 girls for
Cedar Village Apartment. Rent
negotiable. 332-3680. 5-10-22

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY.
Washer, dryer, utilities. Block
from campus. Neat. 351-8800.
C-3-10-18

CHECK OUR
REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO
STUDENTS &
FACULTY ON
CASH/CARRY VW
SERVICE PARTS

500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

Free wrecker service with
repairs - local areas. City
bus service to our front
door.

We buy and sell VW's

Apartment

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
South, Near Michigan Avenue.
Furnished one bedroom.
Utilities paid. \$150 plus deposit.
627-5454 5-10-18

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished
apartment at Northpoint
Apartments. Contact Kathy,
351-5314, after five, 5-10-17

ONE BEDROOM Apartment.
Unfurnished, deluxe, 10 minutes
from campus. \$139. Manager's
office, 5898 Marsh, Apt 1,
339-9161, 7-10-21

MASON MANOR - North Street,
Mason, Married grad students or
single grad students. 1-2-3
bedroom townhouse apartments.
From \$185 plus utilities. Large
kitchen and dining area.
Appliances including
dishwasher, central heat, air
conditioning, full basement, gas
heat. Balconies. Easy drive to
MSU. Open daily from 1:30-5:
p.m., except Wednesday &
Thursday. Visit us or call
JAMES FOX ASSOCIATES at
model 676-4746, Office,
372-1954, Manager, 676-1411,
10-10-25

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10
minutes to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake, 641-6601 or
484-5315, 0-10-31

PLEASANT GROVE near Jolly.
New one and two bedroom.
Appliances, carpet, air
conditioning, laundry. Balcony
or patio, \$139 -
\$169. See Assistant Manager,
Apartment 2, 3620 Richmond.
Call 676-1270; 393-6998,
10-10-21

3 BEDROOM apartment in house,
\$210 including utilities. 312
South Hayford, 332-2419,
10-10-21

NEAR LCC - students, 5 bedrooms,
furnished, reasonable, 351-4140
or 655-2603, 5-10-18

SOUTH LANSING - 2 bedrooms.
Dependable people preferred.
Unfurnished. 709 Samantha,
5-10-18

NEED TWO to share classic farm
mansion. \$65/month including
utilities. 641-6802, evenings,
3-10-21

EAST, THREE bedrooms,
carpeted. \$195. Magnolia Street.
351-0997, 3-10-18

Houses

EAST SIDE, 413 South Clemens, 3
bedroom, partly furnished.
\$215/month plus utilities.
Deposit. 882-7760, 4-10-22

THREE WOMEN - nice house. Very
close with good people.
351-3045, 2-10-18

SHARP 2 STORY, accommodate 4
students. Shag carpet, fireplace,
bar. Was \$280 - now \$250. Must
rent. 655-3568 or 372-8044,
5-10-23

OWN ROOM, furnished six
bedroom house, \$85. No lease.
332-8348, 5-10-23

THREE ROOM furnished cottage.
Student couple only.
\$135/month on lease. Available
November 1. 332-8913, 3-10-21

L.C.C. NEAR, 3 bedroom house,
fireplace, garage, basement.
\$275 plus utilities. Phone
371-2400, 10-10-28

NEED TWO roommates. Furnished
three bedroom house. \$85/plus
utilities. McLaughlin, 353-7230,
5-10-21

EXTRAORDINARY TWO
bedroom furnished, newly
painted. Garage, basement, trees,
grass. 236 Fairfield, Lansing.
\$175. 332-3398, 3-10-17

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath.
Modern spacious home on two
acres. Suburban Williamston.
\$300. For appointment,
655-2918, 4-10-18

1,2 GIRLS needed to share
spacious luxury home. Secluded
4 miles south of campus. Large
bedroom includes fireplace,
bathroom, carpeting, and
balcony overlooking 10 full
acres of wildlife preserve. Full
use of house facilities and many
extras. Vegetarians. \$150/one.
\$200/two. Includes utilities.
394-2167, 3-10-18

AURELIUS ROAD, 12 miles south.
3 bedroom, country home with
several acres. Available now.
\$225. 351-7497 or 676-1441,
1-10-31

LARGE HOUSE. Carpeted and
extras. 2 blocks from campus.
Lease and deposit. 393-0445,
5-10-18

COMFORTABLE UPSTAIRS room
in fantastic house. Furnished,
fully carpeted, disposal, color
TV. Near Potters Park.
\$1.25/month. 487-9384,
5-10-17

Houses

NEED TEMPORARY female
roommate, nice furnished house
on Ann. 351-8649, 3-10-18

Rooms

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY,
furnished room in house. Quiet,
next to Scotts Woods. 3 1/2 miles
from MSU. 485-9279, 5-10-21

FEMALE REFERENCES,
\$15/week. Northwest side.
485-7462, 5-10-21

ONE NEEDED for 4-man house.
Own room. Hagadorn-Grand
River area. 351-7437 after 4 pm.
3-10-17

334 MICHIGAN, Across from
Williams, \$85/month including
utilities. Call after 6, 332-5906,
X-3-10-18

SPACIOUS FURNISHED basement
room. Fireplace. Private
entrance, bath, cooking
facilities. Walk to MSU. Ideal for
couple. \$125. 337-0091 after
five, x-3-10-17

FEMALE PREFERRED, own
room, \$66 in house, Woodland
setting, 882-4818, 3-10-21

ONE FEMALE needed, 4 bedroom
house, own room, \$70.
489-0888, 5-10-23

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South
across from Michigan Avenue. Quiet
for student, near bus line,
\$15/week plus deposit.
627-5454, 5-10-22

FEMALE SHARE bedroom.
Excellent location, good deal.
Furnished. Call 351-4241,
3-10-18

SINGLE ROOM in quiet house;
kitchen; \$90 plus utilities; close.
Call 351-8754, 5-10-22

ROLLAWAY BED 36" solid, good
condition, \$28. Call 373-1175
evenings, 3-10-18

FLEA MARKET. Open
Tuesday and Saturday, 10 am-6
pm. 1039 West Grand River
(M-43) Williamston, Michigan.
Dealer space available. 10-10-29

PIONEER PLAZA automatic
turntable, Shure M-91-ED
cartridge. Excellent condition.
351-6319, 3-10-18

For Sale

LAFAYETTE 1500 Amplifier, 63
watts rms, \$225. Garrad 95
changer, \$35. 373-2897, 3-10-17

WHITE METAL table top kitchen
cabinet, 4 drawers and 2 shelves.
Set of Wedgewood dishes.
489-1052, 3-10-17

10% DISCOUNT
to all MSU
students
on purchases of \$2
or more, yogurts
and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD
Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale!
Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5
per month. Large selection of
reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchis, New
Homes and many others. \$19.95
to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1115 North Washington.
489-6448, C-3-10-17

BOOKS: METAPHYSICAL Occult
by Cayce, Holzer, Wheatley,
Lobsang, Rampa, etc.
Paperbacks, 4 for \$1.00.
Hardbacks, very old, \$1.50 and
up. Phone 339-8996, 4-11-18

Cash for
STAMPS & COINS
Buy - Sell - Trade
full line of supplies
MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN
1880 HASLETT Rd 332-4300

STEREO AMPLIFIER, 4 channel,
280 watt. Separate tuner. Two
3-way Sound System Speakers,
separate tone controls. Call after
4 pm. 351-6833, 5-10-18

LIVE TROPICAL Fish Auction.
Guppies to exotic African
Cichlids, tanks, equipment,
supplies. Sunday, October 20, 1
pm Lansing Mall, GLAS
sponsored, 3-10-18

EYE GLASSES at large savings.
Why Pay More? OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East
Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409,
C-5-10-18

For Sale

APPLES - YOU can pick!
Jonathon, Spy's, Delicious.
Fresh cider. APPLEBERRY
ORCHARD, Morrice, 625-7017,
2-10-18

THORENS TD - 160C Manual
turntable with Stanton
Cartridge, \$185. Tom,
351-0600, 3-10-21

QUEEN WATERBED. Raised
frame, heater, sheets. Excellent
condition. Cheap. 623-6283,
3-10-21

GARAGE SALE. Books, Ski
equipment, clothes, appliances.
October 26. Call 332-2361 after
5 pm, 2-10-18

GARAGE SALE: October 18-19,
10-5 pm. Kenmore washer and
gas dryer available. Large
refrigerator - needs repairs,
day-bed, Kenmore sewing
machine, miscellaneous items,
clothing. 1512 Meadowbrook
Lane, East Lansing. 332-0614,
1-10-17

YARD SALE. Friday and Saturday,
October 18-19, 12-6 pm. 952
Lantern Hill, 2-10-18

13", C-78 SNOW tires, like new.
Phone 393-8057, 2-10-18

COUPON SPECIAL - See Friday's
State News for record coupon
special. MARSHALL'S, East
Lansing. C-10-17

RCA COLOR TV. Console, 21".
Good condition. \$150.
355-0736, 3-10-21

DINING SET. Drop-leaf cherry
wood, 5 chairs, 3 inset leaves.
Large oak desk. Call after 4 pm,
351-6833, 5-10-18

BELOW COST sale of overstocked
speakers, cabinets, horns,
amplifiers. West Laboratories,
116 South Larch, 487-3558,
10-10-29

MINOLTA SR-T101 W/11.7
55mm lens. \$180. Phone
882-9939 after 5 pm, 3-10-18

MAYTAG ELECTRIC dryer. \$50.
Good condition. Will deliver.
394-2167, 3-10-18

EMC P.A. SPEAKER Columns,
A.K.G. Microphone and
Boomstand. Less than one week
old! Perfect condition. \$350 or
best offer. 353-7914, 3-10-18

APPLES - GOLDEN Knob Orchard.
Pick your own! 8:30 am-6pm.
651-5435, 651-5430, 3-10-18

For Sale

TABLE, GRAY formica and
chrome, 60"x36" with one
removable leaf. Six gray and
green plastic padded chrome
chairs. New condition.
677-1331, 5-10-22

400 RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles
- 10.5, 3 speeds. Special prices.
Limited time. Call now!
484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE
SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue.
5-10-22

WANTED: HEATHKIT AR-1500,
AR-15, or Marantz 2270
Receiver. Call 485-3833, 3-10-18

IMMEDIATE 3 SPEED bike sale.
International make. Man's 21
inch and Lady's 19 1/2 inch. \$45
each. Actual \$69.50.
International Marketing service,
3308 South Cedar, Suite 11,
Lansing. Ask for Joe Watkins.
5-10-23

BOGEN 100 Watt P.A. amplifier
used only four months, plus
Shure four mike mixer. \$175,
negotiable. Call 351-4200
between 8 am and 5 pm, 3-10-21

WOMEN'S 5-speed Schwinn
Collegiate, \$60. After 5 pm,
355-4236, 3-10-21

GENERAL ELECTRIC canister
sweeper with attachments. A-1
shape. \$133. 393-1510, C-10-17

FLUTE, ARTLEY, \$130.
Reconditioned, 509 Grove
Street, East Lansing. 332-1266,
3-10-17

IBM TYPEWRITER - standard,
electric, excellent condition,
recently overhauled, \$225. After
6 pm, 332-6812, 5-10-21

3 TALK-A-PHONE intercom set.
6 stage capacity. \$200. Seven
3 1/2" sections of office
partition, frosted glass tops,
steel bottoms, \$250. Phone
393-7020 days. 669-3780,
evenings, 4-10-18

TURQUOISE JEWELRY. Genuine
Navaho, Zuni. Compare my
prices. 349-1706, 5-10-18

BREAKFAST SET, large formica
table and six chairs. 332-5728
after 6 pm, weekdays, 5-10-18

AM/FM stereo radio, \$40. 10 gallon
aquarium, set - up \$30.
Complete Wilson golf club set,
\$90. 351-2641, 5-10-18

For Sale

THORENS TD160 Turntable.
Pioneer AS600 amplifier.
Harmon-Kardon 75+ quad
receiver. Playback Dolby
cassette deck. Sansui AR
electronic speakers and many
more quality used components.
Portable cassette recorders and
calculators. Great selection of
tapes. Records and tapes. 35mm
camera equipment, portable
television and many mens and
ladies leather coats. In our new
music shop you'll find names
like Fender, Gibson, Ampex,
Acoustic and the all new Miller
Super amplifiers. Many nice
portable manual and electric
typewriters. Many car cassette
and 8 track decks. In our
basement is a full assortment of
mag wheels and tires. Come on
down to DICKER & DEAL
SECONDHAND STORE, 1701
South Cedar, 487-3896, Monday
and Friday till 9 pm, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and
Saturday 9-6. Bank Americard
and Master Charge. C-5-10-18

SWEET CIDER - Atwood's
Ciderorium, 1011 West Grand
River, Lansingburg. Open daily 9
am-6 pm. 651-5218, BL-3-10-18

APPLES, CIDER M99 to
Lansing, West 1 mile, South
1 1/2 mile to 495 South Smith,
East Lansing. 3-10-18

SONY TC - 530 tape recorder, 16
tapes, earphones, \$175. Hi-Way
Motel, U.S. 27 (North), Room 1,
weekdays, 5-10-18

SKIS OLIN MK IV, 2 pair, 170cm,
\$125. 180cm with Salomon 555.
\$200. 355-7216, X-3-10-18

PLASTIC INSULATION
corrugated sheets for windows,
doors, doghouses, garage,
attics- anywhere to stop the cold!
45"x84"x1/8" thick. Frost
color. \$2.50/each. Call
882-2556, 10-10-25

SCOTT STEREO receiver, \$135.
Ampex stereo recorder.
Magnum professional
recorder. 332-8050, evenings,
3-10-18

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00.
Like new, pick your own. Call
PETERSON WOOD CHIPS,
882-2555. Delivery extra.
5-10-18

TEAC A-4010-SL reel-to-reel tape
deck, excellent, \$300. Sansui
SP-2500 speakers, 80 watt,
excellent, \$250. Kenwood
KH-71 stereo headphones, \$20.
Rosa-800 transceivers, 5 watt, 6
channel, 20 mile range, never
used, \$180. 349-4727, after 5
pm, 5-10-18

SCHWINN GIRL'S 5 speed
Collegiate. Ridden twice,
lock/chain. \$80. 372-4156 after
5 pm, 5-10-21

OAK DESK, \$35. Honda 350,
\$400. Table saw, \$35. 1966
Chevy Pick-up \$275. Trailer,
\$20 and more! 663-6585 or
628-2954, 3-10-17

KNEISSL RED stars, Marker
bindings, Lange buckle books,
\$80-Negotiable. 351-2458,
3-10-17

HOOVER SPIN washer. BRAND
NEW! Apartment size. \$179.
Sell for \$100. 655-3362, 5-10-17

MCINTOSH 2100 POWER
Amplifier, TEAC A3340 quad
ten inch reel to reel tape deck,
TEAC AN300 Quad Dolby,
Technics SL1100 turntable,
Sony STR-6120 FM stereo
receiver, Bose 501 Speakers. WE
MAKE TRADES! Much more
quality stereo equipment.
WILCOX SECONDHAND
STORE (509 East Michigan
Avenue, Lansing). 485-4391,
C-12-10-31

GARAGE SALE, 701 West Grand
River, Williamston. October 19.
Lamp, furniture, small
appliances, antiques,
women's men's winter clothing.
3-10-18

WILLING to stand out in the
crowd? Then check the
outstanding autos in today's
Classified Ads.

APPLES, CIDER, PUMPKINS!
BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles
south of Mason on Hull Road.
Hours 9-6, closed Mondays.
1-589-8251, 0-10-31

WOODCREST TRAINING Stables.
Offers show horses, Arabian,
A.Q.H.A., Appaloosa, several
championships; also 10 head of
1/2 Arabian, 4-H and Brood
mares. Priced to sell. Also
training boarding, indoor arena,
riding lessons and show saddles.
Call 647-4724, 3-10-21

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies,
registered with AKC, Whelped
August 15. Champion blood
lines. Sired by Jeremy Dee of
Halsall from England. Call Ron
at 349-2320 between 9-8 or
leave message, 6-10-18

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC,
Champion Sired, 3 females,
wormed and shots. 489-1127,
5-10-17

TWO SIAMESE kittens. Free to
good home. 351-7293 after 6.
3-10-21

FREE... A lesson in complex
care. Call 484-4519. East
Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing
Mall. MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-10-18

COIN SHOW, October 18, starting
3 pm, October 19, 20, all day
Puka Plaza, Jackson, Michigan.
Intersection of I-94, 12
BL-2-10-18

FREE BROWN and black pet mice,
5 weeks old. Call Ron
351-0976, 3-10-18

FREE to loving home. Female
shepherd malamute mix. Brown.
Affectionate, timid.
Housebroken. 353-0843, 882-
647-4201 evenings, 3-10-18

ST BERNARD PUPS, AKC
registered, \$100 Each. St. Johns.
224-7446, 6-10-23

ROLLOHOME 12x60, King
Arthur's Court, \$3300.
355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6
pm, x-20-11-8

MOBILE HOME, 10x50. Old but
good condition. Near MSU.
Leaving country, must sell.
Reasonable offer accepted. Phone
882-1604, 5-10-18

PEERLESS 1970. No down
payment. Three bedroom.
Excellent condition. Legal
contract available. 627-4847,
6-10-17

TRAVELER, 12x60 - Expandable
carpeting, drapery. Near campus.
351-3466; 351-1194 evenings,
5-10-22

FURNISHED, 8x44 Two bedroom.
Clean. Close to campus. May
sell. Best offer. Call Ethel
351-5610, Monday-Friday, 9-5
am-12, 3-10-17

AIRSTREAM 27'. Used 5 weeks.
2000 miles. Beautiful. Consider
reasonable offer. Accept good
small car trade. Phone 393-7020
days. 669-3780 evenings,
4-10-18

AMERICAN EAGLE 1973
completely furnished. Financing
available. \$3700. Negotiable.
663-4135, 5-10-23

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

EAST LANSING
STATE BANK
C-10-31

LOST: HIGH School class ring.
Silver with blue stone. 484-064
2-10-18

FOUND: YOUNG male cat of
campus. Gray-white
medium-long hair. 355-9477
C-3-10-18

LOST: CAMEO ring, silver setting
near Eppler. Reward. 332-1226
3-10-18

MISSING: Brown shoulder pup
Last seen in library. Valuable
papers. Call 372-3861, 4-10-17

REWARD for calculator lost
between Conrad and Lot Y. Call
Dave, 353-1915, 4-10-19

FOUND: BLACK & Gray, white
tiger cat at 243 Burcham. Can
keep. 332-0821, C-3-10-17

LOST: LONGHAIR black cat
October 4th. Gets into cars.
Reward. Call after 5 pm
351-8930; 302 M.A.C. 2-10-17

FOUND: MEN'S black rimmed
glasses left in Engineering
Building. 353-6490, C-3-10-21

FOUND: BLACK/white female
kitten. Deceased, about seven
months old. 355-3753
C-3-10-21

Guard will remain on alert in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The National Guard will remain on alert in the Boston area despite criticism by Mayor Kevin H. White that it comprises "an inept, incompetent, ill-equipped, undisciplined and undertrained militia."

Gen. Vahan Vartanian,

adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, said his troops would remain in the city as long as they are needed. He said the men are well trained and well equipped.

"I take my orders from the governor; he is the commander

-in-chief," Vartanian said. Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered the guard mobilized Tuesday following a disturbance at Hyde Park High School in which eight white students were hospitalized, one with a severe stab wound. Sargent also asked President Ford to send in federal troops, but the request was denied.

In a statement opposing deployment of the guard, White said, "We cannot allow this city to become another Detroit, where it took dozens of civilian deaths at the hands of the police and National Guardsmen to bring in the federal troops."

"We cannot permit

Roxbury to become another Watts. We must not allow South Boston High to become another Kent State," the mayor said.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said army paratroopers at Ft. Bragg, N.C., have been placed on increased alert in case they may be needed in the Boston school crisis.

Defense Dept. spokesman William Beecher said the move was "purely precautionary" and added that paratroopers would be used in Boston only as a "last resort."

Mayor White's statement came shortly after the opening of Boston schools Wednesday. No major incidents were

reported, and rain fell throughout the day.

Attendance at Hyde Park High School, the scene of trouble Tuesday, was off sharply. About 250 policemen patrolled outside the high school and in its corridors. One youth was arrested on charges of assaulting a police officer.

School officials said 353 students — 103 whites and 250 blacks and other minorities — attended classes at Hyde Park High. Projected enrollment at the school is 2,051. Tuesday's attendance was 1,102.

The guardsmen, including 50 men from the 220th Infantry Co., were billeted at guard armories in Boston,

Quincy and Braintree.

The infantrymen were chosen for their "superior rating in civil disturbance training," Capt. James Porter, a Guard spokesman, said.

The other troops came from the military police companies.

They were issued steel helmets with face shields, flak jackets, gas masks, handcuffs and 36-inch riot batons, which Porter said "have less lethal force option than a firearm."

Porter said the men would be issued firearms only at the decision of the guard commander, Brig. Gen. Nicholas DelTorto.

It's what's happening

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

Any MSU students interested in helping with the re-election of Gov. Milliken please contact Mark McKelvey in 335 Abbott Hall as soon as possible.

1974 Homecoming will award two free tickets to see David Loggins for the finder of the Ruby Slippers. First clue: If the wicked witch had had circles under her eyes, you would have a good start on finding the shoes.

Meeting for members of the Biological Honorary, BBB, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 341 Natural Science Bldg. Programs for the year will be discussed. Refreshments.

The Student Workers Union Organizing Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in 39 Union.

Tired of risk and looking for a substitute? Then check out the MSU Simulations Society from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Mural Room.

The GLAS first annual Fish Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday in the Lansing Mall. Species and aquarium competition, dealer displays, auction Sunday.

Education should be life, not preparation for life. Free University — first floor East, Union.

Norman Creamer, founder of Solar, will speak at 7:30 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road on Aquarian life style and the "Wisdom Schools of North America and Scotland."

Peanut sauce and rice will be the simple (cost) meal during a workshop on famine and world hunger from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Sponsored by the Africa Famine Relief Committee. Concerned persons welcome.

Friends of animals and nature: the second organizational meeting for the University Animal Welfare Organization will be held at 7 p.m. today in 117 Berkeley Hall.

Rodeo Committee meeting at 7 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. All interested in working on the 1975 Rodeo are welcome.

English majors: there will be an organizational meeting of the undergraduate Student Advisory Committee at 4 p.m. today in 214 Morrill Hall. All majors are welcome.

The Jewish mother: does she rule by guilt alone? Come share your perspectives on the Jewish Woman on Thursdays at 7:30, Hill House.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Green Room. Anyone interested in philosophy is invited. Quite informal.

Interior Design students: the second official ASID meeting of the year is to be held at 7 tonight in 31 Union. Janet Schirn will be speaking on "Design for the Community."

Psychology Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in 208 Olds Hall. This meeting discovers "group experience." Club is open to psychology majors and nonmajors.

The MENSA Steering Committee meeting will be at 7:30 tonight at 513 Beech St. We will plan the November activities, discuss bylaws and draft a membership information survey.

The New Testament view of transformation will be considered by the American Baptist Student Foundation at 10:15 a.m. Friday in 33 Union. All are welcome.

United Ministries in Higher Education: sponsored experimental workshop service is at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road, followed by dinner. Join us for spiritual growth.

Songfest after Campus Gold meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Bring guitars, songbooks and ideas.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers MSU student chapter meets at 7:30 tonight in the Student Lounge, 110 Engineering Bldg. Dr. Koenig, department chairman of electrical engineering, will speak on "Technology in Perspective." All are welcome.

The Shalom Center, a new drop-in center for the campus Jewish community, is now open. Located above the Campus Book Store on Grand River Avenue. Open 1 to 5 weekdays and Sunday.

Campus Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Bring guitars, songbooks, and other instruments. Everyone welcome.

The MSU Packaging Society will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Money-making projects and future parties will be discussed. Ed Fitzpatrick from the Placement Bureau will speak.

MSU Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at 8 tonight.

Any volunteers interested in working with children at Gier Park Elementary School please let the Volunteer Bureau know. Training sessions will be held all this week.

Observatory Open House from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be in operation. Public welcome, admission free!

Relive those exciting days of yesterday! The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Learn to galliard! Come to the Renaissance Dance Class of the Society for Creative Anachronism from 7 to 10 tonight in the Williams Hall cafeteria.

The Northwoods Guild of Illuminators and Calligraphers will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room.

Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary is now accepting applications for membership. You can pick up an application from the Judicial Programs Office in 339 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for applications is Oct. 25. For more information please call the Judicial Programs Office.

If you're interested in placing something in Moosuk's Ski Swap and Sale, contact 240 Men's IM Bldg.

The Muslim Student Assn. announces a get together party at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Methodist Church. Snacks will be served. At 9 p.m. the Arab Club will be showing a movie. All Muslims are invited. Hope to see you there. Wasalam.

Meeting for all those interested in planning Jewish social activities will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the new Shalom Center, above Campus Book Store.

At Hill House this weekend: chicken dinner and service begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Morning Orthodox Minyan at 10 a.m. (Talmud at 9 a.m.). Deli, 6 p.m. Sunday, will feature Marvin Zalman, asst. professor of Criminal Justice.

Circle Coffeehouse, from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday, will feature a variety of future events. Bring ideas on events and ways to celebrate them.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in West Holmes Hall lounge to discuss future events. Bring ideas on events and ways to celebrate them.

The MSU Bahai Club is sponsoring a fireside to introduce people to the Bahai faith. It starts at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mason Hall library.

Petitions are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. for the following ASMSU cabinet directorships: labor relations, legal aid, and great issues.

Applications are available for all registered student organizations and governing groups to request ASMSU office space in 334 Student Services Bldg. All applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday.

A meeting of the Cantilever Club will be held at 7 tonight in the activities room of the Natural Resources Building (across from the big white bear). All BC members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Health center director reports rise in drug mixing cases

(continued from page 1)

these instances occur fall and spring term, when as many as 800 students per term may be treated at the center for drug use. The number usually declines winter term to about 450 to 500.

Feurig said that though he did not want to "crucify the pop concerts," the increases usually occur during fall and spring because they are the seasons for activities like Homecoming and pop

concerts.

"Our drug patients were either sick or flying high, so to speak, on one of these substances," Feurig said. "Because of the bizarre behavior they were manifesting, it came to our attention. Sometimes they are brought here by a friend grossly disturbed by their behavior."

Irene Osterhave, asst. director of the Drug Education

Center, said though she has not noticed any definite increase in the mixing of uppers and downers, she is certain of the danger involved and feels most students are aware of it also.

"I wouldn't say college kids mix uppers and downers as much as adults. Housewives will take diet pills (amphetamines), then take barbiturates to get to sleep without realizing what they are doing," she said. "Most of the

college community is pretty much in touch with the fact that uppers and downers together is not a healthy combination."

Rech explained that evidence to support his conclusion is widespread in terms of medical usage, but does not serve as proof since most doctors lack sufficient time and facilities for recording drug use data. Current scientific evidence is sparse, but Rech said his experiments should help prove the interactions associated with drug mixture, he said.

Bill drafted to ban dangerous aerosol gas

(continued from page 1)

store them away. Don't put them in a trash container or a dump. Then wait a few months to see if the scientists find out whether or not their current predictions are incorrect," Ciccone said.

Bullard's bill provides for the department of health to recover abandoned freon-containing products and to destroy the freon. This can be done through the use of ultraviolet rays which also destroy the substance in the

atmosphere allowing it to interact with the ozone. The bill also calls for public removal of freon from cooling devices and replacement with less dangerous substances.

Manufacturers seem to be viewing the recent studies with a skeptical eye. "We are looking into this and we always will be," an aerosol specialist from Michigan's largest aerosol producer, Amway Corp. in Ada, said.

"In the interest of science, the total industry is exploring

this matter," he said. "It is easy for these professors out to get grants to hypothesize. It is more expensive for us to refute than it is for them to hypothesize."

The specialist, who preferred not to be identified, said that this situation is much like that with phosphates. "By the time industry discovered that they weren't so harmful after all, it was all over," he said.

He dismissed the studies as scare tactics with no real data to back them up.

"It's often said by the street people that alcohol and qualudes synergize greatly. If we show qualudes and alcohol do synergize and that you are much more likely to kill yourself with the two than with either one alone, then it might discourage some alcoholics from dropping pills," he said.

Centerfolds banned at Jackson prison

JACKSON (UPI) — New prison rules at Southern Michigan Prison here have banned the hanging of "nudes, pinups or foldouts" in cells, but racy calendars are acceptable.

"A reasonable selection of neat appearing pictures will be allowed on the top of the desk or locker," according to new prison regulations. "Pinups or centerfolds are not permitted."

Desk and hangup calendars, including Playboy and Jet, were approved for inmate cells.

Power firm faces PSC inquiry for ending insulation promotion

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission (PSC) is launching an inquiry into why Consumers Power Co. is dropping promotion of a home insulation program that saves homeowners up to \$54 per year on their gas bills.

"The commission staff will have to inquire of the management of Consumers Power Co. why this utility, the only gas utility in Michigan, which sells the highest-priced, synthetic natural gas in the world, believes it can dispense with further promotion of this program at this time," a PSC report released Monday said.

Consumers had told the PSC Sept. 19 that there were no plans for a fall or spring promotion of the insulation program.

The report brought immediate reaction from the Jackson-based utility. "I am astonished at the commission's criticism,"

Romney Wheeler, vice president of public relations for Consumers, said.

"Consumers Power Company has encouraged home insulation to the greatest extent possible, considering its financial limitations."

Wheeler said that the company had a promotion campaign until May, when "progressively worsening earnings made retrenchment mandatory" and Consumers discontinued virtually all advertising.

The house, located next to Federal's in the Frandor Shopping Center, is a community effort to raise funds for the Impression 5 Museum, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.

If you like to spook around, there is a haunted house in East Lansing that needs your help.

The house, located next to Federal's in the Frandor Shopping Center, is a community effort to raise funds for the Impression 5 Museum, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.

will be open Tuesday both 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.25 for individuals and 75 cents for groups of 10 or more. Discount coupons worth 25 cents will be available at stores in the Frandor Shopping Center.

People interested in volunteering should contact Marilyn Rosenberg mornings at 351-8050.

"Americans and Britons

have a lot in common as members of Western civilization, but the class discrimination in Britain is really different from the racial discrimination experienced in the United States," Mrs. Wharton said. "It is important, though, that world leaders know the similar problems facing other countries in order to come to a faster solution to these problems."

Mrs. Wharton sees the American and British people working more closely together in the future to solve these problems, but admits that in the past the world has considered it the responsibility of the United States alone to set things straight.

One of the representatives from the United States is a 1974 graduate, Dr. Rose Hayden, who is now asst. director of the International Education Project for the American Council on Education.

Mrs. Wharton cited discrimination as an area in which Americans and English differ greatly.

"I really learned to appreciate the forthrightness of Americans. We don't play games, we're honest. The Brits are experts in the art of debate and have the ability to turn a phrase to change the entire meaning. The Americans were certainly articulate and fully prepared, but used the language more as a tool," she explained.

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Mrs. Wharton sees the American and British people working more closely together in the future to solve these problems, but admits that in the past the world has considered it the responsibility of the United States alone to set things straight.

One of the representatives from the United States is a 1974 graduate, Dr. Rose Hayden, who is now asst. director of the International Education Project for the American Council on Education.

Mrs. Wharton cited discrimination as an area in which Americans and English differ greatly.

"I really learned to appreciate the forthrightness of Americans. We don't play games, we're honest. The Brits are experts in the art of debate and have the ability to turn a phrase to change the entire meaning. The Americans were certainly articulate and fully prepared, but used the language more as a tool," she explained.

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Milliken details finances

By PAUL VARIAN
LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has released a detailed accounting of his campaign finances at a news conference — but Democratic challenger Sander M. Levin rejected an invitation to attend and said the governor was grandstanding.

The governor's campaign disclosure Tuesday went back as far as the slush fund Milliken has maintained since 1970 and was as up to date as the \$374,000 raised last week at a Detroit dinner featuring President Ford.

A statement from the Levin campaign headquarters said Levin was pleased Milliken was disclosing his campaign contributions and expenditures.

But he said the move was designed to gain "maximum promotional impact" and accordingly, no official Levin representative would attend the news conference marking the campaign fund disclosure.

A breakdown of the financial transactions of the Republican state central committee and contributions and expenditures of the three other major party candidates also was made public.

Michigan campaign officials hailed the action as the most comprehensive financial disclosure in the state's political history and called on Democrats to follow suit.

But Laird Harris, Levin's campaign manager, said Levin's campaign records have been open to the public since last July.

Milliken's records showed that he raised \$402,224 during the primary campaign and \$734,168 since the primary — including the Ford dinner receipts. The balance of the slush fund maintained by John Stahlin, head of the "Milliken Action Committee," was \$38,834 on

Oct. 1.

The biggest individual contributor found in the records was the Michigan Council of the Teamsters Union, which gave \$10,000 to Milliken's re-election committee. Detroit financier Max Fisher contributed a total of \$6,000 with members of his family adding another \$6,000. Milliken's uncle, Carl B. Grawn of Detroit, donated \$5,000.

Top auto executives headed the list of contributors to the Ford dinner. Ford Motor Co. board chairman Henry Ford II bought \$3,000 worth of tickets; Mrs. Edsel B. Ford another \$3,000; outgoing General Motors chairman Richard C. Gerstner \$1,000; Ford president Lee A. Iacocca \$1,000; Chrysler chairman Lynn Townsend \$500, and Chrysler president John J. Riccardo \$500.

John P. McGoff, publisher of Panax newspapers, spent \$2,000 on tickets and George Romney, Milliken's predecessor as governor, bought \$1,000 worth of tickets. The names of several Milliken appointees also were on the list and a total of 38 state employees.

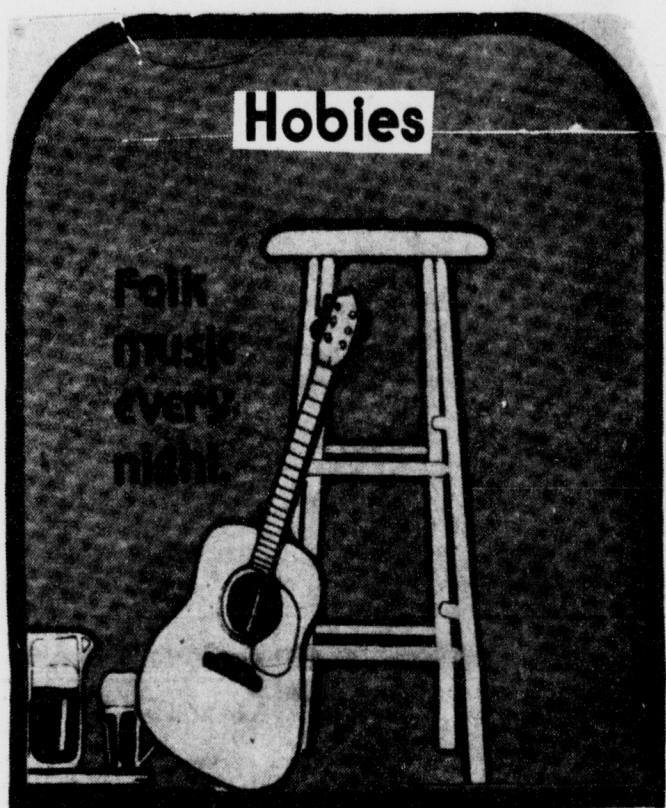
Under the state code of ethics, state employees are prohibited from selling political fundraising tickets, but not from buying them. It was revealed last week, however, that Stahlin has asked numerous state employees by letter to have relatives and friends sell tickets.

The money raised for Milliken far exceeded that raised for other candidates on the state GOP ticket.

State Rep. James J. Damman, running for lieutenant governor, had received a total of \$35,734 by last Saturday; attorney general candidate Myron H. Wahls \$4,899, and secretary of state candidate N. Lorraine Beebe \$2,625.



University of Miami students, collecting money for the American Cancer Society and attempting to break a 360-hour under-the-shower record, celebrate their fourth day in the outdoor bathtub by giving Paige Skirpan a shampoo. Left is Dave Schaefer; right is Dave Osterland. The tub-shower is on the front lawn of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.



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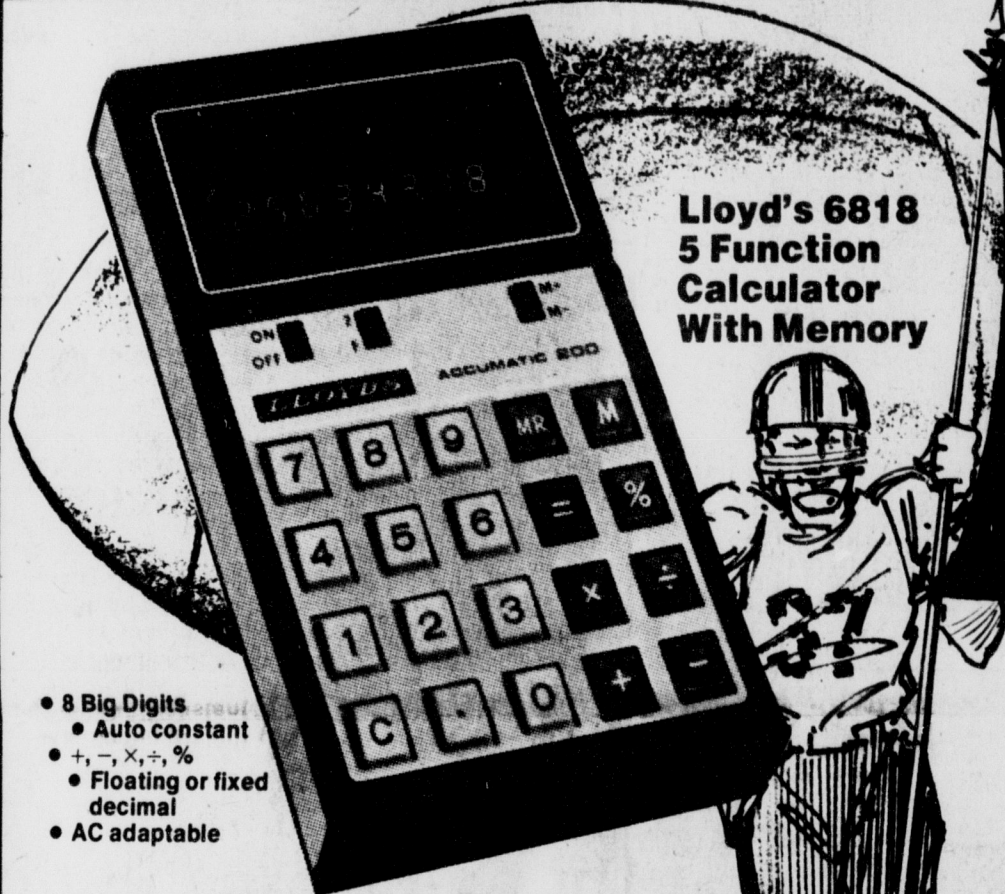
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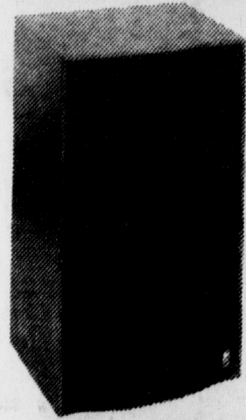


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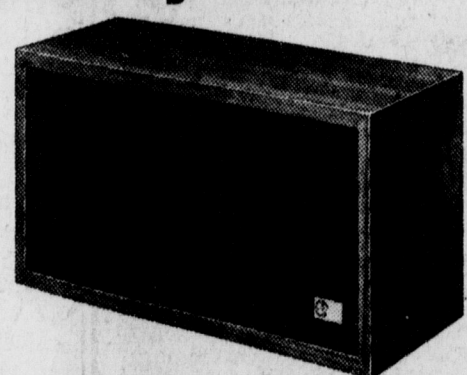
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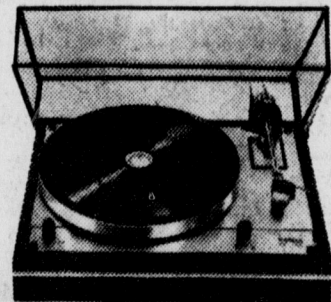


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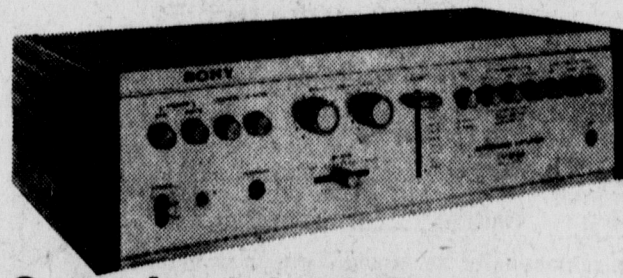


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