



STATE NEWS

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Council, bars may fight over license renewals

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Alle-Ey and Dooley's could face some stiff opposition when the East Lansing City Council reviews their requests for renewals of their liquor licenses.

The Alle-Ey and Dooley's have been plagued with complaints by the city for overcrowding infractions. The bars dispute with the city about how capacity is determined. George Eyde, owner of the Alle-Ey, has accused the city of harassment.

Two council members have said that they would seriously consider recommending to the State Liquor Control Commission that the licenses not be renewed if the bars continue their violations of capacity laws.

A retail supervisor at the licensing division of the Liquor Control Commission said if the city sent a resolution to the commission by March 31 recommending the licenses not be renewed, then they would not be.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp said at a city night's city council meeting that the city will not ignore the overcrowding in the bars.

This council does not intend to sit idly by and watch these places become fire traps," Sharp said.

Sharp made her remarks after City Attorney Dennis McGinty reported near



Mary Sharp

"This council does not intend to sit idly by and watch these places become fire traps. Unless they comply with East Lansing ordinances this council would take a long hard look at renewing their liquor licenses."

the end of the meeting that a trial date had been set in the overcrowding complaint involving the Alle-Ey.

After the meeting, Sharp pointed out

that Alle-Ey and Dooley's, both of which have been cited recently for liquor law violations, would be asking council to renew their liquor licenses in April.

"Unless they comply with East Lansing ordinances this council would take a long hard look at renewing their liquor licenses," Sharp said.

Councilman John Polomsky has also expressed a strong concern over the crowding situation in local bars.

"We're not out to harass anyone but we're concerned about fire," Polomsky said. "We don't want any Coconut Grove around here."

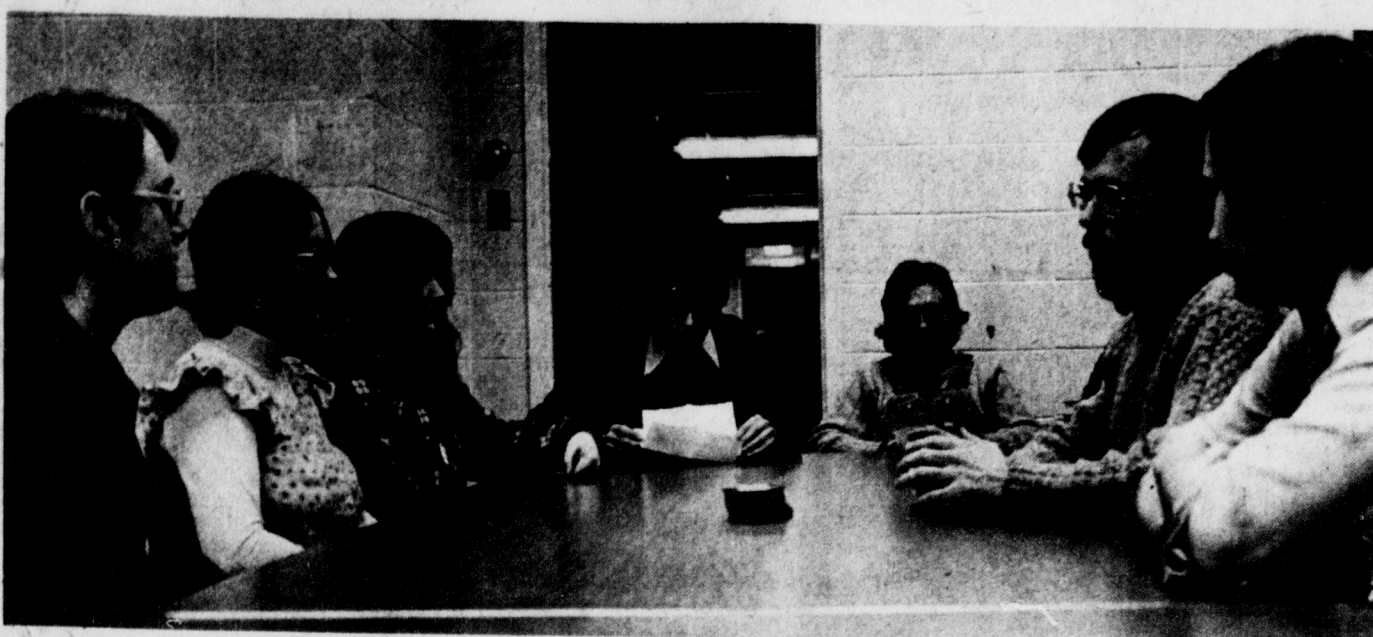
Polomsky said if the overcrowding persisted he would consider not renewing some liquor licenses.

"I'm going to look at them hard and strong and it wouldn't break my heart not to renew their licenses," Polomsky said.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said he was concerned about the possibility of a fire breaking out in an overcrowded bar but would not comment on the possibility of council recommending that the liquor licenses not be renewed.

Councilwoman Thelma Evans said she has not had a chance to visit the bars and see what the conditions are like.

"It is my intention to visit this bar and find out what condition exists before making any statement," Evans said.



These students were among 12 metallurgy majors and interested students who met this week to protest University plans to drop the metallurgy major. The students say the

College of Engineering has consistently discouraged students from entering the metallurgy field.

SN photo/Larry Gunsberg

METALLURGY PROFS ANGRY 'U' plans to drop major

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Metallurgy students, professors and industrial spokesmen are furious with MSU for plans to drop the formal undergraduate metallurgy major which professors say guarantees graduates at least three job offers.

Since only two sophomores have enrolled in the metallurgy program this year, action is pending to eliminate the formal major and to incorporate metallurgy classes into the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering.

Nineteen students are currently enrolled in the program. Last year, when MSU's program graduated 16 students, it was classified as the eighth largest metallurgy school in the United States.

This move will permit only present juniors and seniors in metallurgy to complete their degrees. Tenured faculty members will be retained in the Mechanical Engineering Dept. Two nontenured faculty members may be cut. The MSU Board of Trustees will ultimately have to approve the consolidation into the Mechanical Engineering Dept.

Criticism of the move has poured in from metallurgy students, faculty, Michigan industries and several universities across the country.

They argue that cutting out the metallurgy major is a serious mistake because metallurgists' skills are critical to Michigan industries. Students also blame the low enrollment in metallurgy on the College of Engineering for discouraging potential metallurgy majors and not making information about metallurgy readily available to freshmen.

In an informal meeting with several metallurgy students and other interested students this week, nine said their advisers

tried to discourage them from the metallurgy field.

"They actively tried to dissuade me from entering metallurgy," said John Dingell, senior, 731 Burcham Apt. 305. "They tried to get me into mechanical engineering. They told me the metallurgy curriculum was very difficult and jobs were hard to get. Neither of those is true."

Joseph Cannon, senior, 564 W. Holmes Hall, said he did not even know MSU had a metallurgy program until he saw it listed in the schedule book.

"Metallurgy doesn't get much publicity," Cannon said. "If people knew of the demand for graduates they would enroll. The dean should try to boost enrollment."

The students and professors said metallurgists with a four-year degree receive between three and five job offers.

Susan Schuon, 12370 Shaftsburg Rd., a metallurgy graduate student, criticized the College of Engineering for failing to mention the metallurgy major in an engineering recruiting film presented at several high schools last summer.

Other students said they enrolled for the metallurgy major only after they took their first metallurgy class spring term of their sophomore year.

Howard Womochel, professor emeritus in metallurgy, said dropping the metallurgy major would be a blow to Michigan industry which includes some of the world's largest foundries.

Womochel said metallurgical ingenuity is especially needed now to develop lighter and stronger metals for automobiles.

"We feel we owe it to the public and Michigan taxpayers and our students to express ourselves. We cannot, in clear conscience, let this happen without raising our voices," Womochel said.

Womochel is noted at MSU for his expertise in casting. A Detroit Free Press article from 1963 credits MSU with saving the cast iron industry millions of dollars through studies on iron shrinkage.

"Why should a department who has saved industry millions of dollars be phased out to save the University pennies?" he

(continued on page 16)

Simon: tax cut can stand alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William S. Simon said Wednesday President Ford's proposed permanent reduction in individual income taxes can stand on its own and is not linked to the higher energy taxes.

It was the first indication from a high administration official that the Ford Administration might agree to permanent reductions in income taxes even if Congress passes a companion proposal to increase energy taxes.

Ford has proposed a tax package to ease energy costs by about \$30 billion, the money to be refunded to the taxpayer in various ways, including a \$16.5 billion reduction in income

taxes to help end the recession.

"The proposal for a temporary tax reduction to stimulate the economy has the very highest priority and we urge that you enact it immediately, even if that means separating it from the other elements of the President's proposals," Simon said.

If both the permanent and temporary tax reductions are approved, a family of four with \$10,000 income would receive an additional \$453 income in 1975, a family with \$15,000 income would receive \$425 and a family with \$41,000 income would receive about \$1,130.

In 1976, with only the permanent reductions still in effect, the additional money would be \$349 for the family with \$10,000 income, \$221 for the family with \$15,000 income and \$130 for the family with \$40,000 income.

In addition, the permanent tax reductions would remove about five million low-income persons from the tax rolls through a doubling of the low-income allowance, Simon said.

But while arguing in favor of the tax cuts, Simon warned that the huge federal budget deficits that would result could bring on a credit shortage, or a new burst in inflation.

If a credit shortage threatens, he said the Federal Reserve Board might have to act by

significantly increasing the money supply, which in turn might bring on another round of inflation.

Simon also defended the fact that the 1974 tax reductions would give help to upper income taxpayers, as well as those in the lower and middle brackets. He said inflation has had the greatest over-all cost at the

upper levels.

"The prices of the things they buy have increased, too, and, since they buy more, the increase is greater," he said.

He said that, over-all, the tax reduction will be of greatest benefit at lower income levels and therefore is progressive. He said 70 per cent of the reductions will benefit persons with incomes below \$15,000.

U.S. highways take fewer lives in 1974; lowest total since '63

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer persons died on the nation's highways in 1974 than in any year since 1963, the Transportation Dept. said Tuesday.

The department said preliminary figures indicated 45,400 persons were killed in traffic accidents in 1974 — about 9,400 fewer persons than died in 1973 and the lowest total since 42,600 persons were killed in 1963.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator James Gregory said the reduced fatality count "clearly demonstrates the life-saving value of lowered speed limits and less driving."

He called on the states to intensify their efforts to enforce the lower speed limit and to continue efforts to implement effective

highway safety programs.

The lessened number of traffic deaths came despite a year-long trend toward smaller reductions in traffic fatalities on a month-by-month basis.

Traffic deaths in the first three months of the year, when the energy crisis, and presumably public consciousness about slower speeds and less driving, were at their peak, was 24.7 per cent below the same period a year ago.

But highway fatalities in the last three months were only 8.7 per cent below those in the same period of 1973.

Exactly half of the 50 states reported increases in their death toll in December, according to preliminary figures. Four states had no change and 21 states had declines.

Suddenly came the sound of whirling flying saucers — a whole fleet; a whole swarm. Yes, a whole fleet of saucers flying down the frozen river. Then suddenly there were no flying saucers. Only skaters, who came tearing down the ice, crashed past and were gone. There were probably about six or eight of them now, and more are coming. The word goes out — the Red River has frozen.

Who were these pioneers of danger who leaped their bodies to taunt the river's thin ice? Why were they here?

"I love to skate," one girl said as she streamed and did a perfect figure eight on the smooth, cracking ice. "I know it sounds dangerous, but I think it sounds neat too — like something from outer space."

Mark Greenwald, junior, H304 Campus Hill, explained the sound.

"The ice is really not dangerous — it's only skating on a river or lake, the ice is one large sheet and may make the rippling sound no matter how thick the ice is," he said. "Besides, you can tell how thick the ice is by the color. The edge here is about four inches now."

After a while, even students sans skates began to walk and play on the river.

"It sure is a faster way to get from Wells to away," one student said as he hoofed across the ice. "I'm coming skating as soon as I get out class. The worse you can get is a wet leg if you fall."

Greenwald said he preferred skating on the ice to any rink or pond, and added that he would be back tomorrow.

But why didn't you guys do this story last year when I was the only one out here shoveling the river?" he asked.

He flew away, gliding down the ice amid the sound of flying saucers — until all of a sudden he came down. Sheepishly he got up.

Uh, one thing — you got to watch out for the cracks."



SN Photo/Leo Salinas



Helms said to deny knowledge

Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms was quoted as telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that any CIA infiltration of American radical groups occurred without his knowledge.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who gave that report to newsmen, said "there is nothing that has transpired today that has impugned Helms' integrity as a witness before the Foreign Relations Committee."

Jobless benefit claims rise

Nearly one million more Americans filed new claims for unemployment insurance during the first full week of 1975, the Labor Dept. said Wednesday, signaling a big jump in the nation's unemployment rate for January.

The department said 970,200 new claims were filed in the week ended Jan. 11. That is an increase of 289,000 over the previous week and the highest in any week since unemployment compensation was first paid in 1937 during the Great Depression.

Railroads, union reach pact

The nation's railroads have reached tentative agreements on new contracts with three unions, paving the way for a possible breakthrough on an industrywide settlement, sources said Wednesday.

Negotiations are continuing with the sheet metal workers union in an effort to avert a strike scheduled to begin Friday against the Union Pacific railroad and four other major carriers.

Union sources said the initial contract settlement with the three unions, among them the largest of 17 unions involved in the bargaining could set the pattern for other settlements and exert pressure on the sheet metal workers to come to terms.

Ford to add 'Bobcat' to lineup

Ford Motor Co. is expanding its small car lineup this spring to give Lincoln-Mercury dealers their own version of the subcompact Ford Pinto.

Ford said Wednesday the car, called the Bobcat, will go on sale March 21. The company plans to build 44,000 Bobcats during the remainder of the model year at its Metuchen, N.J., assembly plant.

A Lincoln-Mercury Division spokesman said the Bobcat has the same body styling and dimensions as the Pinto but comes with a different front grill and more luxurious interiors.



Swiss impose tax on accounts

Swiss authorities, moving to halt a rush on the Swiss franc, Wednesday slapped a 40 per cent annual penalty charge on new deposits from abroad by nonresidents.

The action was announced by the Swiss National Bank after the dollar hit a record low against the Swiss franc.

Bank vice president Alexandre Hay said the move to discourage foreign transfers to Switzerland was necessary because the inflow of funds had reached proportions jeopardizing Swiss exporters and the tourist industry.

Korea to conduct referendum

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea announced Wednesday that he would soon hold a national referendum to determine whether the present constitution should be retained or abolished.

If it was rejected, he said, he would promptly resign from office.

In a 20-minute speech to the nation, the 58-year-old president declared that the voters should choose between chaos or stability, national security or threats of military attack from the North. With a similar theme in 1969, he won a referendum paving the way for his third consecutive term.

Gunman flees with hostage

A gunman who held four children hostage in a farmhouse Wednesday released three of them and fled with the other in a car provided by police, a police spokesman reported.

The gunman, accompanied by a friend, Gail Guest, and two unidentified friends, took with them the oldest of the four children, 12-year-old Robert Field, police said.

A radio station said the other three children — Donald, 11, David, 4, and their 7-year-old sister Kim — were freed after three men drove up to the farmhouse and went inside.

The move came after police decided "to play a waiting game" and not hand over a \$10,000 ransom demanded by the gunman.

British motorists rap gas plan

British motoring organizations set up a howl of protest Wednesday on learning the Labor government may introduce gasoline rationing to help save on Britain's oil import bill. Britain, which imports all its oil, had a massive trade deficit last year of \$8.63 billion.

The scheme would be based on a two-tier price system. According to press reports, each motorist would get 10 imperial gallons a month at \$1.15 a gallon and unlimited supplies at \$2.76 a gallon, making British gas the highest-priced in the world. The imperial gallon is about one-fifth larger than the U.S. gallon. The current price here is around \$1.70 a gallon for top-grade gasoline.

PATMAN OUSTED AS BANKING HEAD

Dems dump 3rd committee chairman

By Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—House Democrats Wednesday ousted Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, but an effort to dump another powerful chairman, Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, failed.

Patman became the third committee chairman deposed by the Democrats in an unprecedented assault on the House seniority system.

Last week the Democratic caucus ousted Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana and W. R. Poage of Texas as chairmen of the Armed Services and Agriculture committees respectively.

Defeated by Reuss

Patman was defeated Wednesday by the fourth-ranking Democrat on the banking panel, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, a Wisconsin liberal.

The vote was 152 for Reuss, 117 for Patman. A third candidate for the chairmanship, Rep. Robert G. Stephens Jr., of Georgia, was dropped from the final balloting after a preliminary vote.

Hays, a controversial figure during his four years as House Administration chairman, easily defeated a challenger for his post, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey.

Hays won 161 votes in the caucus, Thompson 111.

Lobbying effort

Despite an intensive lobbying effort for him, Thompson garnered only two more votes Wednesday than he did in an unsuccessful, preliminary challenge to Hays last week.

In other action Wednesday, the caucus elected Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Washington to replace Poage as Agriculture chairman and Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois to succeed Hebert as leader of the Armed Services Committee.

Both Foley and Price were unopposed in Wednesday's election, and both received endorsement from the men they replaced as chairman.

Banking role

Patman, whose reputation as a populist stems from a long-standing crusade against big banks, said after the vote the banking industry had played a role in his defeat through influence on other members of the caucus.

But he took his loss to Reuss graciously, saying he would continue to play an active role on the committee.

"I've worked with Henry Reuss and he's worked with Patman told reporters, adding that that relationship would continue.

The deposed chairmen continue on their committees, and hold the No. 2 spot behind the new chairmen.

Ford: FBI's Congress info OK

By Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—President Ford "Does not approve of spying on Congress" but feels it is proper for the FBI to retain information it receives on members of Congress, the White House said Wednesday.

Ronald Nessen, the presidential press secretary, said that Ford feels it is "legitimate" for the FBI to keep information about

members of Congress in its files.

The reaction from the White House was its first since the controversy over FBI files on members of Congress erupted this week. Both the Senate and House are preparing to hold investigations into the issue.

Meanwhile, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Wednesday is required by law to maintain records on some activities of American citizens, including members of Congress, and continue to do so unless Congress passes legislation to the contrary.

In a 50-minute interview, Kelley said the FBI has no under government regulations but to maintain archival reports that might have significance in legitimate FBI business some time.

Asked if he intended to continue the practice of maintaining information about members of Congress in the FBI filing system, Kelley responded, "you're damned right."

Kelley insisted that the FBI does not solicit information on the personal lives of members of Congress or conduct investigations of their private lives but only records information when it is volunteered by the public.

It is this practice in particular that has angered members of Congress.

"The President has been assured by the FBI, and has no doubt it, that any information on members of Congress is only in criminal investigations and in suitability checks prospective appointees to executive and judicial branch positions. This information is never used to influence a judgment action of any member of Congress or anybody else."

The first is when a member of Congress is the subject of a criminal investigation or the victim of a crime. The second is when he or she is under consideration for an executive or judicial position. The third occurs when the FBI receives unsolicited information concerning "both the public and private life" of a member of Congress.

Earlier Wednesday the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that will investigate the FBI's activities concerning files on members of Congress, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., notice that three of the closest associates of the late J. Edgar Hoover will be called as witnesses before the House group. Edwards said he will also call Kelley and att. gen. William French Smith to testify.

Convoy braves insurgents, fire; supplies arrive at Neak Luong

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(AP) — A Mekong River convoy carrying desperately needed ammunition to Phnom Penh braved heavy insurgent fire Wednesday and arrived at the government's naval base at Neak Luong, witnesses reported.

In another Indochina development, Hanoi radio accused President Ford of lying to the American people about North Vietnamese military infiltration in South Vietnam.

The two tugs and barges carrying about 4,000 tons of ammunition came under heavy fire on the stretch between the South Vietnamese border and Neak Luong, witnesses said.

The convoy escaped heavy damage but a navy patrol boat was hit and three crewmen were wounded, they added.

Six propeller-driven T28 fighters assisted by helicopter gunships provided overhead cover for the convoy, the first in a month to try to reach the beleaguered Cambodian capital.

Ahead lay another 65 miles of rebel-held river banks, but the convoy had passed the most hazardous section, the reports said.

Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, has been under siege for 10 days but the situation has improved considerably with the arrival of almost 2,000 reinforcements, military sources said.

The Mekong River convoys are considered crucial to the survival of Phnom Penh. All surface routes to the capital have been cut since the Khmer Rouge launched its New Year's offensive in which more than 10,000 casualties have been reported on both sides.

Khmer Rouge gunners shelled Phnom Penh's Pochentong International Airport twice Wednesday with Chinese-built 107mm rockets, wounding 13 civilians and

damaging an Air Cambodge DC4 airliner, police reported.

A U. S. diplomat in Phnom Penh said he knew of no plans at present for the United States to save Phnom Penh if the Mekong River remains closed or American aid funds run out before June 30.

"At this time there is no plan as I know it to mount a mass logistic effort to save the country," he said.

The government had just over one month's supply of rice in Phnom Penh at the new year, informed sources said, and currently has a one-month supply of ammunition.

Hanoi radio accused President Ford of telling "a big lie" to the American public when he accused North Vietnam of infiltrating a large number of troops and weapons into South Vietnam in violation of the Paris peace agreement.

The official North Vietnamese radio charged Ford was trying "to pressure Congress for increased aid" for the Saigon regime.

The broadcast claimed that "four previous U. S. presidents had lied, too, but failed to deceive the American people as to the real developments in Vietnam."

Hanoi radio also repeated an earlier Viet Cong claim that Ford's declaration that he will ask Congress for an additional \$300 million in military aid for South Vietnam shows the United States' intention "to sabotage the Paris peace accords more seriously."

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Local 'sin strip' flourishing

Residents continue to complain

This is the first of a two-part series dealing with "sin strip" on Michigan Avenue in Lansing, which is known for its prostitution, adult book stores and theaters. The second part will feature an interview with a prostitute who operates on the strip.

By ALLAN LENDEL
and
BRAD MARTISUUS
State News Staff Writers

The huffing and puffing of an angry community may have blown away some of the houses of prostitution on Michigan Avenue, Lansing's infamous "sin strip," but prostitution and gays continue to call the area their home.

The aging 500 block of Michigan Avenue gained notoriety in the past few years for its adult book stores, theaters, massage parlors and prostitutes.

The problem came to a head last summer after disturbed citizens complained they could not walk the streets even at lunch time without being propositioned by the prostitutes who lined the streets.

Strong opposition also came from the downtown business merchants who complained that the number of prostitutes on the streets had hurt their business.

Howard and Dawn Swanson, a middle-aged couple who own Swanson's Jewelry and Clock Shop, 528 E. Michigan Ave., said their customers were continually harassed as they left the shop.

"Even my husband has been propositioned," said Mrs. Swanson. "We hate to see this happening. It's killing our business. We've been here for two years, we own our building and it's just not possible to move. We've got too much invested in this location."

During the interview, Mrs. Swanson pointed out the window to one woman as she walked down the street with a tall man sporting a leather jacket.

"That's one of the regulars and that's probably her pimp," she said.

Because of the cold winter weather the prostitutes have been doing less street walking and are spending more time indoors, usually in the area bars.

The girls often sit at the stools in the bars, order a drink and wait for a customer

to send them over another one as a signal that he is interested in her services.

The bars also have male homosexual prostitutes who often dress in women's clothes and proposition male customers, offering them oral sex and massages at an average rate of \$25.

Prostitution is not the only business that thrives on the strip. Adult bookstores and theaters along the block continue to do good business, though one bookstore employee stated that business had slowed down since the summer months.

The employees interviewed at the adult businesses asked that their names not be used for fear they might lose their job.

One employee of the book store said: "Just remember, I didn't tell you a thing."

As one customer walked around the book-filled store, the employee said, "I never see the manager, except when he picks up the receipts." He had no idea who the owner was, only that the shop operated under an enterprise that also has businesses in other cities and states.

Captain M. David Burch, commander of the Lansing Police investigation unit, said many of the businesses are organized. "It's organized in the sense that the massage parlors, bookstores and theaters are run by some of the same people over the state and country."

"A lot of these owners may have underlying association with the Mafia or syndicate, but we can't prove it," he said.

"We found last summer that a lot of the girls arrested in the massage parlors were from out of town and were transferred here from other places."

Gay activity continues on the strip. Many of the males frequent the New Art Theatre, where all-male cast movies are shown, usually to an all-male audience.

One man described what goes on during the films. He said there is a lot of "cruising." He explained that this meant that men walk around attempting to pick up other men and often follow them into the bathroom.

Theater employees said the small amount of business it has lost in the past few months is due more to the effects of the recession than to the police crackdown last summer.

Police continue to walk the beat outside the book stores, theaters and bars, trying to keep the men and women from propositioning customers.

Prostitutes are usually seen on the streets after 5 p.m., when the traffic on Michigan Avenue is at its peak.

As the evening wears on, they can be seen peering from the doors of some businesses or waiting for a cab to take them to a steady customer.

One of the adult shop's employees complained that the police are being unfair.

"About two weeks ago I saw a cop come down the street and grab this small gay fella," he said. "The cop pushed him against the car and really roughed him up for no reason."

Captain Burch said: "We've stopped most of the operations of the street whores. It's still going on, of course, but it's not as bad as it was last summer."

The future of "sin strip" may well depend on an upcoming ruling by the Michigan Supreme Court which could eliminate some of the book stores and theaters along Michigan Avenue.

Until then, area merchants like the Swansons will continue to demand action and police will continue to patrol the area and make arrests.



Influx of funds may bring city low-cost housing

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

An influx of federal funds could force many East Lansing residents out of their present houses. At the same time, the influx could bring new low-cost housing to the city.

The East Lansing Planning Dept. has recommended that the city spend \$35,000 of its projected total of \$168,000 in first year Community Development Act funds on stricter enforcement of the housing code. The city could receive \$1.2 million over the next three years through the act.

There is general agreement that if the housing code is more strictly enforced it would reduce the amount of housing available in the city. According to the code, some city houses are overcrowded and others have certain unacceptable conditions.

However, another provision in the Community Development Act would encourage developers to build low-cost housing units in the city.

Mary Luttrell, a local landlord and member of the Housing Commission, said the code should have been enforced in the past but that it really has not been.

"There is a lot of unlicensed housing in the city," Luttrell said.

Luttrell said that if the code is enforced it would probably reduce available housing.

Scott Radway, member of the Planning Dept., also admitted that strict enforcement of the code would temporarily hurt the housing situation.

"If you enforced the code really hard it

might force some people out of houses," Radway said.

Radway said that as many as 200 or 300 people could be forced out.

But Radway said other provisions of the Community Development Act could bring additional housing to the city.

An often overlooked portion of the act

entitled Assisted Housing will allow developers to apply to the government for housing assistance on behalf of low-income tenants who will occupy their units.

This program would require the developer to make sure that 25 per cent of the occupants are low-income families, with the rest of the units available to anyone.

Radway said this program could bring as many as 300 or 400 new units into the city each year during the next three years.

"With 1,000 or 1,500 new units you would have a real chance to break down the high rent patterns," Radway said. "The cost of housing would go down."

The only problem that might result is if

more stringent code enforcement comes about before new housing units are available, leaving a few hundred displaced students.

Radway said there is a provision in the program which would pay relocation costs for persons displaced by strict code enforcement.

Though this would not be a big help to

someone without a house, it might take some of the sting out of moving, Radway said.

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The neon landscape of Lansing's "sin strip" on the 500 block of East Michigan Avenue is the scene of much prostitution and homosexual activity in the Lansing area, despite police efforts in the past few months to suppress vice.

SN photo/John Russell

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, January 23, 1975

Give and take process results in revision of council's by-laws

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Students were at both ends of the give and take process in which the By-laws for Academic Governance were revised and finally approved by the Academic Council Tuesday.

In the streamlining process it was obvious that someone had to go, and in the debates leading up to the passing of the new document it was a question of who would go and who would take.

The revisions must now be approved by the Academic Senate and the MSU Board of Trustees.

When the final cutting and pasting together was over, total council membership only dropped 14 from 149 to 135. But, at the same time, the relative numbers on the council of students, administrators and faculty changed.

In the shuffle students gained members as they increased their number from 36 to 39. Faculty on the council, however, dropped

from 85 to 73 and administrators lost five of their number as they were reduced to 23.

The small increase in student numbers on the council does not necessarily mean the students will gain a larger voice in all council

workings. Because the major streamlining of the council was done in the standing committees, it was there that students lost some of their voice.

The standing committees are an important part of the council because it is from them that major recommendations, reports, and proposed revisions come.

Before, the standing committees had a total of 179 faculty and 100 students. Now this will drop to 91 faculty and 35 students. This represents a drop in the faculty-student

ratio, on the committees, from nearly two faculty to one student to nearly three faculty to one student.

When this issue was debated in the spring, several student representatives indicated that they saw no gain for students out of the adoption of this part of the document.

Brian Raymond, College of Social Science representative, noted at the time that most important council work is done in the committees and that the small increase in students on the council would not offset the percentage loss of student committee seats.

One provision adopted may give students a better chance of pushing through Academic Senate issues like access to the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) data. When the SIRS proposal was sent to the Senate fall term it was voted down.

Under the new by-laws, the Senate does not have a quorum if 10 per cent of the faculty is not present. Any business before the Senate from the Academic Council is automatically approved if a quorum is not met.

In the last five years the Senate has rarely had 10 per cent of its members present.

The reduction of the number of student member-at-large positions from 10 to six was attacked at the time it was discussed by some at-large members. They felt the reduction would seriously stifle minority representation because the at-large seats in the past were to be specifically reserved for at least six nonwhite students and five women.

Ron Bowden, then a member at large, said that if the number of at-large seats were reduced "the means to express our opinions will regress from the gains we've made in the council to the protest methods we were forced to use before."

Other council members noted that at-large attendance was far from exemplary during 1972-73, as it averaged 25.5 per cent.

During the streamlining process the number of standing committees was cut from 12 to eight. Members said this would help avoid duplication of effort and would put like committees under one broad heading.

Analysis

Open-heart surgeon dies in fall at home

Dr. Arthur Stanley, 67, an expert in open-heart surgery and former director of Ingham Medical Center, died Tuesday after apparently falling from a second-story balcony of his Whitehills Estates home in East Lansing.

His body was found in the driveway of his home, 408 Whitehills Drive, about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday by a rescue squad of the East Lansing Police Dept.

Police Chief Steve Naert said he could not release any information about the death and that it was still under investigation. The pathology division of Ingham Medical Center, which has done the autopsy on Stanley, said that Stanley's family had requested that no information on the cause of death be released to the public.

Naert said that Stanley was found with a severe head injury, which could have been caused by a fall. He said there were no notes and no evidence of foul play. He said that Dr. Stanley was found in the back of his garage and under what looked

like an open window on the second floor of the house.

Ingham Medical Hospital will send a report of the autopsy to the Ingham County Medical Examiner in about four to six weeks.

Stanley was director of Ingham Medical Center from 1960 until his retirement in 1973. He had worked at the center since 1944, when he finished duty as an army doctor in World War II. In 1965 the east wing of the center was named the "A. L. Stanley Wing." He received the Michigan State Medical Society's highest honor for his achievements in thoracic surgery and in pioneering open-heart surgery in Lansing.

Surviving are his wife Elia; 4 sons, Arthur, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles, Robert and Alonso, of Lansing; a daughter, Jean Collins of Lansing; one brother, two sisters, and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made through Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel.



SN Photo/John Dickson

Cop ticketed by campus officer

Captain William J. Cavanaugh of the Lansing Police Dept. was ticketed by the campus police when he came to MSU on official business Tuesday.

When he returned to his police car, parked outside the Student Services Building, he discovered a \$10 ticket for parking in a reserved parking space.

Cavanaugh paid the ticket promptly and later called Major Adam J. Zutaut of the campus police to apologize.

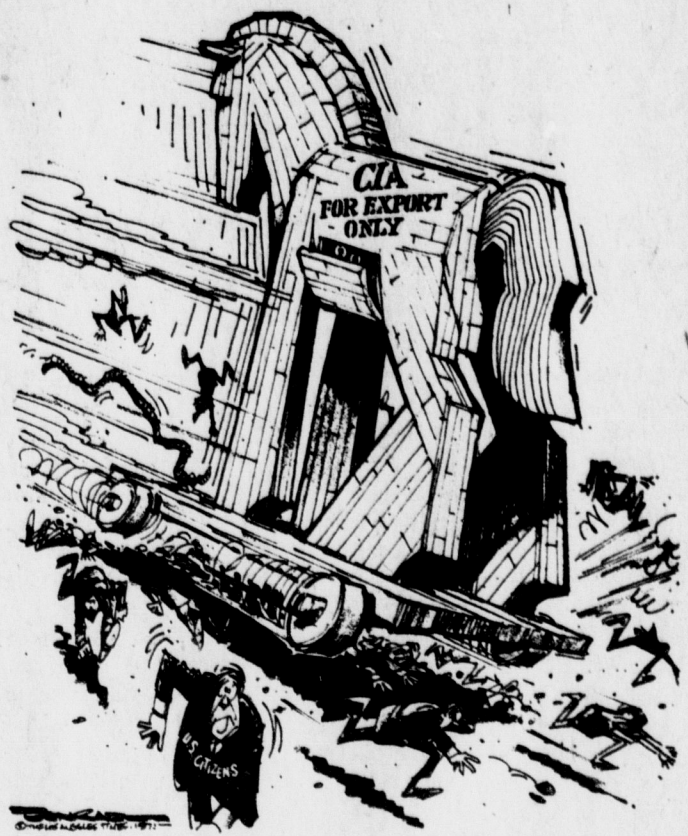
Cavanaugh said he was embarrassed because he should have

known better than to park in a reserved space.

"I'm not upset by the ticket," Cavanaugh said. "The officer was just doing the job he's supposed to do. But I would prefer it if a lot of people didn't find out about this, because I'd look pretty foolish."

Major Adam J. Zutaut of the campus police said that anybody who parks illegally is going to get a ticket.

"We try to treat all people alike, no matter who they are," Zutaut said.



STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Thursday, January 23, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

City develops fair plan

The first-year allocations of East Lansing's federal Community Development funds were released by the city Planning Dept. in a preliminary report last week. The report encompasses only the first-year \$168,000 allotment and concentrates on housing problems.

The Planning Dept. has taken aim on the most pressing of East Lansing's problems. However, some rearranging is in order before city council approves it.

Improved housing deserves top fund allocation billing and the city Planning Dept. realized this in its budget allowance of \$35,000 for stricter enforcement of the housing code.

Though this has the potential to reduce the number of housing units available for students or increase rents, the code is important in upgrading the quality and safety of housing in East Lansing.

A workable code must be enacted prior to rigid enforcement

to alleviate the present problems dealing with parking and space per-person requirements. A serious study on rent control should, naturally, accompany this action.

A possible imbalance appearing in the report is the huge \$45,000 allocation for neighborhood activity centers and the miniscule \$500 budget allowance for a study of augmenting area day-care facilities, which are now too expensive for many students.

As each of these boil down primarily to benefits for the children of East Lansing, the wide gap between them should be narrowed with more money funneled to the day care facility studies.

On the whole, the plan does focus attention on the most pressing problems of the city and should draw support from the citizens, city council and Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

State reps face big job

The East Lansing Board of Appeals, in denying all requests for exceptions to the East Lansing Housing Code parking space requirements, is using students as pawns in their conflict with city council.

More than 20 students are facing eviction from their residence because their sorority house does not meet housing code parking standards.

City council has tolerated an unfair and ineffective housing code since July 1973, and the board now is refusing to grant any exceptions to the skewed letter of the law.

The city must face the fact that

students typically use more cars and need more parking space. East Lansing was and is built around those same students.

It is time for realistic decisions. Either the board must give in and begin granting needed variances, or the council must act to revise the housing code. Immediate action is mandatory, before more landlords spend \$30 for appeals they know they will lose, and more students subsequently face evictions.

This is not a chess game. And there is not enough room in this city for both a board of appeals and a city council, each of which considers itself the queen.



ROSANNE LESS

U.S. pulling power lingers

The American dream is alive and living in Toronto.

After spending two long days in one infinite line at the American embassy in Toronto over term break, you wonder whatever happened to all that good revolutionary rhetoric about America: imperialistic warmonger, awful capitalist Yankee dog. Why would anybody want to come here anyway?

The propaganda in the embassy office was great. I only wish I could afford to spend a term break going to all the plush city places the American (naturally) Airlines ads push.

It's just hard to believe that immigrants coming into this country with one suitcase, no skills, little English and no job prospects in sight could possibly afford San Francisco, Phoenix, Palm Springs or eight tiny islands in Hawaii.

Yet splendid pictures of these places were on the embassy walls, luring unsus-

pecting foreigners with tropical subliminal images on a cold, snowy, blowing Canadian winter day.

By 5 p.m. of the first day, there were about 500 people in line. All of these people were waiting to obtain a visa to enter the United States. The fact that only the United States, Russia, China and the other red block countries require visitors' visas is something to think about.

But Americans are used to waiting, because it is something that we are trained to do from the day our mothers register us for kindergarten. One of the tricks we learn while waiting in these lines is how to push. Americans are the best pushers in the world. As a matter of fact, the Americans waiting in the 500-person visa line were the only ones who pushed. Everyone else behaved like quiet sheep, not really knowing what kind of slaughter awaited them.

To have to wait in line for 12 hours for a

VIEWPOINTS: HOUSING

City officials defend zoning plan

As a planning commissioner and a person involved in real-estate sales, I feel I must respond to the intemperate and simplistic editorial of Jan. 17, titled "Mad zoner stalks city." It seems to me that the charge of both planners and city council has been, and should be, to consider, debate and respond to issues in a way that takes into account the diverse population of our city. There is no question that there is an acute shortage of housing for students in this area, but does the answer lie in increased crowding, unconcern for other's living conditions and exacerbation of landlord ripoff possibilities?

And where does the University fit in this equation? In the face of national economic crisis, MSU can boast of continuing high enrollment. But is MSU making an effort to care for the physical as well as the intellectual well-being of its paying customers? In so far as it may be making an effort, is it enough?

Should the moderate income family be forced to compete with rental property market values just because they want or need a modest style of life with access to stores, schools, and public transportation? And should the taxpayers in East Lansing pay taxes based on inflated market value based on resale of lucrative rental property?

Frankly, the prospect of a dual citizenry split between ghetto dwellers paying exorbitant rents and the wealthy who have no

problem choosing a pleasing lifestyle is appalling to me.

Please consider the complexity of this issue and the fact that all the people who dwell here are affected by housing problem. City planners and city council must find solutions equitable to all parties concerned, both for the long and short range.

Elinor M. Holbrook, member
East Lansing Planning Commission

The State News editorial of Jan. 17 requires a response and discussion. When taking the city council apart over some of our attitudes toward "family" definition and number of renters per unit, you used such terms as "childlike naive" to describe the "staggering... illogic" of the council.

The assumption seems to be that there is a simple solution to the problems if council could only see things the way the State News does. The editorial implies that there is still such a thing as a law of supply and demand.

Such 19th century thinking is staggering! Let's examine the problems:

•Demand for rental housing in the city and close to the campus exceeds the supply.

•Rental income per housing unit is higher than in surrounding areas.

•Nonpayment of rent by some tenants provides landlords with a legitimate complaint.

•Owner families often consider renter neighbors to be undesirable, prejudice though it may be.

•Higher tenant occupancy may mean lower rent per tenant.

•Higher tenant occupancy means higher population density and may mean higher income per rental unit and higher property values for market and property tax purposes.

•High property values mean fewer family owned residences and further development of the student ghetto.

The apparent solution of the editorial speaks only to the problems of the housing scarcity and high rental rates. There is nothing to assure us that higher renter occupancy would not simply mean higher income per unit for the landlord instead of lower rent per occupant. Conversely, there is no assurance that an ordinance prescribing lower occupancy will bring compliance by anyone concerned since enforcement will be difficult at best.

I favor rent control as an effort to restrict high rents and high property values, but I recognize that rent control ordinances are presently of questionable legality. I do not believe a majority of the council favors rent control by ordinance with the inevitable litigation costs, at least until we have more experience with our new housing ordinance.

An effective tenants' union would help to provide information and encouragement to

the continuing turnover of new people tenant status in this community. The Tenants Resource Center and the city landlord organization also is necessary to help discourage rent skippers and excesses of absentee landlords and improve artists in their ranks.

The forgotten people in the controversy are the home-owner occupants. They rely on the city and the housing ordinance to be assured that tenants and owners may not be naturally inclined to be neighbors, will be so compelled.

A few unanswered questions for the State News and the community at large:

•Why are landlord developers buying houses instead of building apartments on land presently zoned and available for proposed site for the Sambo's restaurant instance?

•Why do not more would-be tenants available lower rent units along the routes in Lansing?

•What is the position and responsibility of the University administration in the matter of housing? With an expanded enrollment there has been no expansion of student housing facilities on campus nor has been any communication of a comprehensive housing policy for the benefit of planning.

George L. Griffiths, member
East Lansing City Council

VIEWPOINT: EFFICIENCY

'Daylight Wasted Time' prevails in U.S.

By MIKE JENKINS

The United States is conceivably the "Greatest Waster of All Time." And time is what we waste most.

Due to labor-saving and time-saving devices, U.S. citizens today have considerably more free time than their predecessors. But, rather than being channeled into more productive areas, much of the time saved is wasted in other areas.

The military may expend the greatest energy on "Daylight Wasted Time" (DWT). In California, the Navy has gone to the extreme of a court-martial procedure in the case of a 19-year-old seaman charged with plastering an officer with a pie. Adding to the absurdity of the matter, comedian Soupy Sales was named an expert witness for the defense in the assault and battery case to testify to the nonmalevolent nature of pie-throwing art.

In December, three U.S. Army enlisted men stationed in West Germany were demoted to the rank of private and sentenced to waste from two to five months at hard labor for refusing to cut their hair and shave their beards. A lieutenant is awaiting trial on an identical charge.

How much time will be wasted in military courts and prisons due to future cases based on similar charges?

Government agencies also waste more than their fair share of time.

Just before Christmas, when we all know, the U.S. Postal Service has plenty of time to waste, the service warned six enterprising children from Mountain Lake, N.J., that they would be subject to a \$500 fine if they

did not stop delivering Christmas mail to their neighbors at cut-rate prices.

Ironically, the kids were trying to speed up holiday deliveries and save time, but the postal authorities spent more time harassing the kids than the kids saved delivering the neighbors' mail.

Meanwhile, federal lawmakers have been giving other contenders a run for top honors in time waste.

Earlier this year, Congress passed a long-awaited and much-needed pension reform bill designed to guarantee employees' pensions. Employers were ordered to comply with federal guidelines in the

important areas than radio sales that Congress could spend its time weighing. Health care, women's rights and tax loopholes all demand new or updated legislation.

Michigan also is guilty of time waste. For example, look at the "Daylight Wasted Time" spent resolving the Daylight Saving Time issue.

Thanks to the Michigan legislature, teachers have the right to collective bargaining but not the right to strike. That is like letting a boxer wear gloves during a prize fight but not allowing him to throw any

procedure.

But what about courses taught by incompetent professors from notes 10 years old? And what about standing in line for an hour to sell a \$10 book back to the bookstore for \$2.50? A time-conscious student on work that hour, make the \$2.50 and still have the book.

The individual citizen is far from free.

Hours are spent watching, and talking about, television programs which are no more educational than a bowl of soup.

Where are the adult equivalents of children's shows like Sesame Street, Zorro, Mrs. Rogers' Neighborhood and the Electric Blue? Viewers are hard-pressed to find any nonpublic broadcasting stations.

Whether it is wasting precious court time or watching trite situation comedies or inane game shows on TV, the time waste problem is widespread and expensive. A little thought and common sense might get solved.

The traditional "American Way" to deal with problems, though, is to establish a panel or committee to investigate the problem and formulate solutions.

But a panel to look into time waste, as in many other cases, would probably just be a waste of time.

Mike Jenkins has done freelance work for the State News.

letters

Blatant sexism

Saturday I attended the meet between the women's and men's gymnastics teams of MSU and Penn State, held simultaneously in the same gym. I found it to be a blatant example of sexism in collegiate sports (or, for that matter, sports in general).

To begin with, the entire meet seemed to have been set up entirely for the competition between the men's teams. That the women were also competing was apparently unimportant. Each judge for the men's competition was given a large, easily seen scoring card on a telescoping stand.

tiny piece of paper that takes the authorities about 45 seconds to process does not seem representative of the so-called efficiency that Americans are supposedly noted for.

After spending two days in this ridiculous line waiting with my German friend for her visa, I learned something else.

Japanese are clearly the best dressed in any crowd of foreigners. But remember all those starving children in rags in Europe that your mother always said to eat for (especially when you hated brussels sprouts)? Well, many immigrants are still in tattered clothes and look like the classic immigrants off the boat Exodus.

It's fun watching people from around the world (though who am I to talk when I was just an American in a strange country on holiday). Only I didn't have to pay \$25 to wait two days to get any damn visa.

The scores for the women's teams were written by the judges on slips of paper, taken to the announcers' table where they were announced and displayed on a ridiculously small hand-held scoreboard. The male announcer for the men's competition dominated the microphone and, at one point, made a snide comment about the fact that the female judges for the women's competition were conferring together more often than the male judges.

Later the women's competition was halted because one of the male judges for the men's competition had his chair on the floor exercise mat while he watched several men perform on the parallel bars. When that category was finished and the men moved on, the women were able to proceed with their competition. That judge could have easily moved!

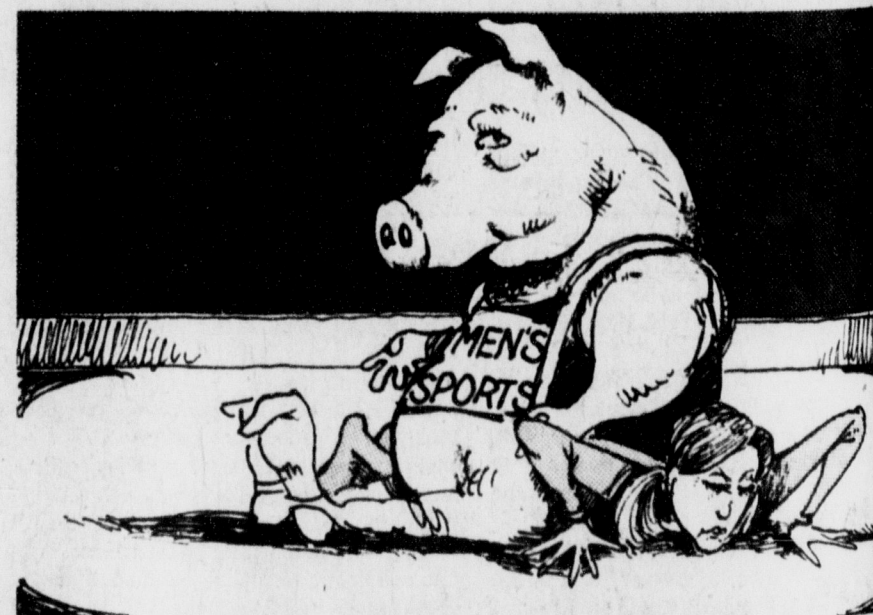
The State News also took part in the sexist treatment of women's sports by confining any mention of the women's competition to one of the last few paragraphs of a premeet article mainly devoted to the men's gymnastic team. I am waiting to see if you give as much coverage to the women's team victory against Penn State as you do to the men's team loss.

Bryan Johnson
116 E. Holmes Hall

Editor's Note: There were two pictures of women gymnasts — including a front page photo — and three pictures of men gymnasts in Monday's State News. In the story on the double — dual meet, the women's score was mentioned first and seven paragraphs near the top of the story were devoted to the women gymnasts.

Logic peters out

In the Jan. 16 story headlined "U' unfair, women say," Mr. Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, explained the increase in women's complaints was due to an increase in boards which hear the



complaints, such as the Civil Rights Commission, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the University's own internal machinery.

If I understand Mr. Perrin's logic, then it seems that the most obvious way to get rid of disease is to fire all doctors; to get rid of crime, fire all police personnel; to rid the world of sin, fire all the ministers, and to have humanistic scholars, close all universities.

C'est la vie to the Peter Principle. Let's hope all our undergrads attain these same heights of glory. And Mr. Perrin talks of qualified women?

Vicki Nuberg
539 Lexington Ave.
Alliance to End Sex Discrimination

MSN radio OK

In response to the letter by Gerald M. Jarvis and Richard M. Haglund of Jan. 20, I would like to express a few comments about campus radio at MSU.

Campus radio has two main functions — to serve the students with programming in their interest and to offer them a chance to participate in the communications process of radio.

On both of these scores the Michigan State Network gets good marks. The five stations offer varied programming to suit the many tastes of the University

population. Beside the music formats which range from soul to "top 40" to progressive rock, the network has offered numerous interest programs dealing with University life as well as important events in the Lansing community.

The network is set up to get the greatest number of students as possible involved in every facet of broadcasting (music, news, promotion and production, to name a few). The stations are located in the different sections of campus to best serve their areas by working closely with dorm managers and student government.

The network has performed numerous public service functions from promoting blood drives to presenting overviews of political issues.

Those of us who are familiar with work of any organization in choosing managerial leadership can attest to the fact that, for every position to be filled, there are at least four applicants who feel they are the most qualified for the job. Michigan State Network is by no means free from criticism on its complex process of choosing qualified leaders for few "paid" positions. But on the whole cannot be said that campus radio at MSU does not serve student interest.

Listen on 640 KHz AM, and decide yourself.

Scott West
608 N. Wonders

MSU PRACTICE INFLUENCES OTHER SCHOOLS

Doctor-patient ties studied by videotape

By DENI MARTIN

MSU News Staff Writer
The medical profession the
relationship between doctor
and patient is of prime impor-
tance.

The two MSU medical
schools consider it so important
they devote an entire
course to it.

In fact, MSU's practice of
videotape and other

equipment to teach a course on
the doctor-patient relationship
has proved so successful that
other medical schools have
picked up the technique.

Instructors associated with
the course have observed a
change in the abilities of medi-
cal students to communicate
with patients.

Norman Kagan, professor in

the Dept. of Counseling,
Personal Services and Educa-
tional Psychology, said today's
medical students are taking a
more humanistic approach to
medicine.

Kagan did the original study
10 years ago that led to the
development of the introduc-
tory course Human Medicine
506, on doctor-patient relation-

ships.

Both the College of Human
Medicine and the College of
Osteopathic Medicine require
first-year students to take the
course.

Howard Stoudt, chairman of
the Dept. of Community
Medicine, said that his school
hopes that what is learned in
this introductory course

becomes integrated in the
medical student's early clinical
experiences.

"We try to stress to students
that there are other factors
involved besides physiological
factors in patient care," said
Douglas Rowley, who teaches a
similar course that develops
ability in communication and
interviewing.

Rowley, an administrative
assistant and instructor in the
Dept. of Community Medicine,
said students today are more
open minded and interested in
improving their interaction
skills.

In the first few weeks of the
course, medical students are
shown videotaped vignettes
between a simulated patient
and doctor. The vignettes show
them which responses lead to
superficial conversations and
which ones lead to a healthy,
informative communication
between the doctor and the
patient.

During the last part of the
course students are actively
involved in the interviewing
process. An actress posing as a
patient is interviewed by a
student. Students watch and
comment on the interview,
videotaped and shown to them
later.

Kagan mentioned the prob-
lems medical students have

communicating with patients.

"They have a tough time
avoiding lecturing to patients,"
Kagan said. Kagan also said
that medical students have
difficulty in giving the patient
enough "head room" — freedom
to talk — in order to explain
their problems.

"Many of them hope for the
majestic pill that will enable
them to diagnose, prescribe and
cure," Kagan said. But they are
beginning to realize that there
are no easy solutions to prob-
lems like alcoholism and drug
abuse, he added.

They are not as shy as before
about discussing sexual prob-
lems with their patients, and
are more interested in the
social, behavioral and psychol-
ogical aspects involved in
medicine, Kagan said.

"Medical students are more
aware of themselves," Kagan
said. "They are much more
willing to question them-
selves."

Ruling boosts suspended students

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided
Court ruled Wednesday that
suspended from public schools have a
constitutional right to know and answer the
charges against them.

The court specifically with suspensions of
one to 10 days, the court said the
student must be given notice of the charges
and at least an informal give-and-take
with student and disciplinary.

The Supreme Court decision will not
affect MSU. Procedures incorporating due
process for student suspensions are handled
by judicial committees within the Univer-
sity.

The court withheld judgment on how
much of a hearing is required for longer
suspensions or for expulsions, but sug-
gested that these "may require more formal
procedures."

It also said that "something more than
the rudimentary procedures" might be
required for short suspensions in unusual
cases.

Dissenting in the 5 to 4 decision were all
of the justices appointed to the court by
former President Richard M. Nixon: Chief
Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices
Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist
and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

The court said the informal hearing —
which need only be a discussion with the
student immediately after the alleged
misbehavior — should generally be held
before the student is sent home.

If the student's presence in the school
would be dangerous or disruptive, however,
he could be sent home immediately and
given a hearing as soon as possible
afterward.

The decision is expected to have a major
impact on schools. Statistics presented to
the court showed that at least 10 per cent
of junior and senior high school students in
a five-state survey were suspended one or
more times in the 1972-73 school year.

The school decision extends to public
school pupils essentially the kind of proce-
dural rights which the court has granted in
recent years to prisoners, parolees and
welfare recipients.

Powell, in the dissent said the relation-
ship of teachers and pupils is "manifestly
different" from those involved in those
situations.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the
majority, said even a brief suspension from
school "is a serious event in the life of the
suspended child" which could damage his

reputation and make it harder for him to
get a job after he graduates.

Consequently, said White and his col-
leagues, the Constitution "requires, in con-
nection with a suspension of 10 days or less,
that the student be given oral or written
notice of the charges against him and, if he
denies them, an explanation of the evidence
authorities have and an opportunity to
present his side of the story."

Asian heroin traffic in U.S. up; smuggling rings worry officials

By New York Times

WASHINGTON — Heroin from Southeast Asia is entering the
European illicit drug market in a new and growing traffic that has
U.S. narcotics experts seriously worried.

The traffic is spilling over into New York, where it may account
for as much as 18 per cent of the heroin used there, according to
federal officials. They are worried that this may expand.

"The springboard is already set up to bring it in," one official
said. Narcotics agents in New York City are aware that limited
quantities of the Asian heroin are available and are getting a high
price, he said. The dealers, who are Chinese, are reported to sell to
whites, some of whom have turned out to be narcotics agents.

Officials here are concerned over the size of the smuggling
operation in Europe, the smugglers' strategy, which makes them
hard to stop and, above all, the possibility that the drug use might
spread more widely to U.S. personnel in Europe and to the United
States itself. They say there is already evidence of some use by
Americans in Europe.

"More Asian heroin has been seized in Europe since Jan. 1 than

in the entire years 1972 and 1973 combined," said John R. Bartels
Jr., administrator of the Justice Dept. Drug Enforcement
Administration.

Agency figures show that more than 107 pounds of Asian heroin
have been seized by European law enforcement officers thus far
this year. Its total value is estimated at \$2.5 million to \$5 million if
sold on the street. In 1972 only 22 pounds were seized in Europe
and in 1973, 58.8 pounds. The figure for 1974 was 181 pounds.

Part of the smuggling strategy that is hard to combat is a sort of
"human wave" style of operation involving a large number of
smugglers, each carrying a small amount of the drug.

Earlier in January, 18 heroin smugglers were caught on a single
commercial jet flight originating at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia,
destined for Amsterdam, American officials said. Some were
arrested by Austrian law enforcement officers when the plane
landed in Vienna; the rest by Belgian officials in Brussels.

"They know that no country is geared up to search 250 people on
one flight," said an expert here, in explaining the reason for the
smugglers' strategy.

1 killed, 79 injured
Philippines inferno

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Flames
erupted through a five-story building Wed-
nesday in Suburban Manila, killing at least
one person in the worst fire in Philippine
history.

Authorities reported at least 79 others
injured.

Most of the victims were women working
in a garment factory on the fourth and fifth
floors. They either suffocated, burned to
death or leaped to their deaths from the
top of the building.

The fire broke out during the afternoon
when most of the women were taking their
coffee break, the police spokesman said.

The exact cause of the fire and damage
estimates were still unknown 10 hours after
the fire broke out. However, the police
spokesman said sparks from a welding
torch could have ignited combustible
materials in a shoe factory storeroom where
the men were working.

workers picked them up from the concrete
pavement.

Survivors were taken to a dozen hospitals
and clinics.

De la Paz said "this is the worst fire in the
history of our country in terms of casual-
ties. There was no way to escape as flames
spread and engulfed the building's emer-
gency fire exits."

The fire broke out during the afternoon
when most of the women were taking their
coffee break, the police spokesman said.

The exact cause of the fire and damage
estimates were still unknown 10 hours after
the fire broke out. However, the police
spokesman said sparks from a welding
torch could have ignited combustible
materials in a shoe factory storeroom where
the men were working.

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Everything you need to join in the fun.
Skiing starts as low as \$55.00. Or rent your
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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Office of Overseas Study Under Continuing
Education wishes to Announce the Following:

SUMMER - 1975
MAYEN, GERMANY
GERMAN (8 WEEKS)

WM 321, 322, 323 - German Composition and Conversation -
Credits (two years of college German required)

WM 421, 422, 423 - Advanced German Composition and
Conversation - 9 credits (three years of college German
required)

WM 499 - Special Projects - 3 credits

Total 12 credits

MEETING REGARDING THE SUMMER GERMAN PRO-
GRAM WILL BE HELD TONIGHT: Thursday, January 23,
7:00 P.M. in 707 Wells Hall. 7:30 P.M. A FILM OF LAST
SUMMER'S PROGRAM WILL BE SHOWN.

Applications and further information
may be obtained from:

OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 Center for International
Studies and Programs
Phone: 353 - 8920 or 353 - 8921

Scott Western
608 N. Wonders

SEEKING A JOB?
ATTEND CAREER SEMINAR FOR
SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS

Features

- Insiders Report on Today's Job Market
(General Motors Executive)
- Recent Social Science Graduates Discuss Successful Strategies
For Getting A Job
- O.K. Now What Do You Do? (Gail Braverman, Placement Services)
- Question and Answer Period

DATE: TONIGHT: JANUARY 23
TIME: 7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
PLACE: WONDERS KIVA

Sponsored by Social Science MDP and Placement Services

Fine entertainment
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For Your Information:

SHABBAT THIS WEEKEND (at Hillel):
Creative Services, Dinner, Oneg - beginning at 6 PM
Saturday morning: this week Conservative Services beginning at
10 AM, free lunch - kiddish

SHOFAR:

Our Jewish Radio Magazine of the Air is on each Sunday at
4 PM on WKAR - AM (890)

JEWISH COOP:

Meeting of all interested on Sunday at 5 PM with Jacob Wind of
MSU Student Housing COOPS (deli follows)



ROCK STEREO 101
6:05 to Midnight

JAZZ & ROCK STEREO
Midnight to 6:00

WILS-FM STEREO 101.7

●●PROGRESSIVELY BETTER●●



Hungarian organist and harpsichordist Janos Sebestyen performs on harpsichord at a masterful recital Tuesday night. Sebestyen excelled at pieces which showcased his technical ability.

Coffeehouse features Mabus

The Ten Pound Fiddle folk coffeehouse will present a concert by Joel Mabus on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Old College Hall, a private room in the Union grill.

Mabus has performed in many area restaurants and at Mariah. His versatility and musicianship have earned him a reputation as East Lansing's

finest folk performer. He sings a wide range of traditional and contemporary material, accompanying himself on guitar, banjo and mandolin.

The Ten Pound Fiddle is a newly opened coffeehouse sponsored by the MSU Folk Song Society. It will be open most Friday evenings during the school year and is planning

to bring in nationally known folksingers during the next few months.

Admission is \$1.

KARMA FILM SOCIETY



W.C. FIELDS in NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK 7:30 & 10:00 plus RED SKELTON in THE FULLER BRUSH MAN 8:30 TONIGHT AT B106 WELLS Admission \$1.25

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

It is surprising what thunderous applause a small audience can release. It can be rationalized that the volume level was created by the acoustics of Hart Recital Hall, but that was probably only a small part of it Tuesday night.

The general spirit of the Pro Organo Series concert was amazement at the talents of Hungarian organist and harpsichordist Janos Sebestyen.

"I've never heard anyone play the harpsichord so fast," said one member of the audience.

Sebestyen divided the program into halves, each section featuring one of the two instruments.

The first half was devoted to the harpsichord. It was, in general, the best half.

Sebestyen opened with the "Chaconne in G Major" by Handel. This is an excellent work for showing off the variety of sounds a harpsichord can make. Sebestyen dropped a number of notes and sounded like he was still warming up, which turned out to be the case.

Sebestyen followed this with a number of lively Hungarian pieces from the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

Easily the best piece of the evening was "Kaleidoscope" by the contemporary Hungarian composer, Miklos Rozsa. The work, similar to the style of Kodaly, had a delightful appeal that Sebestyen captured perfectly.

The first half ended with Bach's arrangement for harpsichord of Vivaldi's "Concerto in

D Major, S. 972." The concerto is a showpiece for tremendous technical abilities and Sebestyen lived up to standards, taking the tempo much faster than usual.

Sebestyen moved to the organ for the second half. Here he started with another

arrangement of a Vivaldi concerto by Bach. The work is fairly serious, but the performer easily grasped the depth of the work.

This was followed by Liszt's "Ave Maria Stella," which is a quiet study of the overtones on the organ.

The "Scherzo in G Major" by Enrico Bossi was by far the best organ work played. It is another of the show-off pieces of music that Sebestyen excels at. This scherzo is a tremendously difficult piece to play, but he pulled it off without a hitch.

Sebestyen ended the concert with Huzella's "Epilogue on B-A-C-H" and a jubilant and loud "Carillon Westminster" by Vienna. The applause was thunderous to match the organ in Hart Recital Hall and the audience made a good start

AUDIENCE RESPONDS WARMLY

Hungarian masters keyboards

Soap opera situations, dialogue hinder 'A Very Natural Thing'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Obviously, director, producer, writer Christopher Larkin has been watching too many romantic old movies. His film, "A Very Natural Thing," is filled to the brim with the clichés of the tried and true formula for a love story. As a result, what could have been a uniquely different exploration of a love affair emerges as one of the tritest films of this kind since that Ali MacGraw-Ryan O'Neal fiasco.

The problem with "A Very Natural Thing" lies in the script. Writer-director Larkin decided to avoid an in-depth exploration of a homosexual love affair and settled for soap opera dialog, trite situations, one-dimensional characters and overly safe cinematic shots, such as lyrical slow-motion photography. Nothing about "A Very Natural Thing" is new except the fact that instead of a Dick and Jane love story, it is Dick and James. But the novelty of the film's exploring an intimate male-male relationship palls when the dialog borders on the banal.

"A Very Natural Thing" is basically a boy meets boy, boy loves boy and they live together for a while, boy loses boy after some clichéd quarrels and boy finds other boy to alleviate the emptiness. In the midst of all this, Larkin manages to incorporate a slightly polemic sequence about the naturalness of homosexual behavior by interviewing some of the participants of a Gay Pride march. This, coupled with the negative sentiments about marriage that crop up in the characters' feeble philosophical discussions, gives the film a mildly didactic tone.

Homosexuality has rarely come out so strongly in films as in "A Very Natural Thing," but the problem is that the film barely scrapes the surface of character development. One character is described as a former Catholic who, disillusioned with the church, seems to have turned to homosexuality. The other is just described as liberated. Beyond that, "A Very Natural Thing" settles for all the clichés of the

typical heterosexual love affair.

Furthermore, besides the tired situations, "A Very Natural Thing" has the grainy print quality of a home movie. When coupled with the dialog, it appears to a student experimental film that financial backing somewhere and is now being distributed around the country.

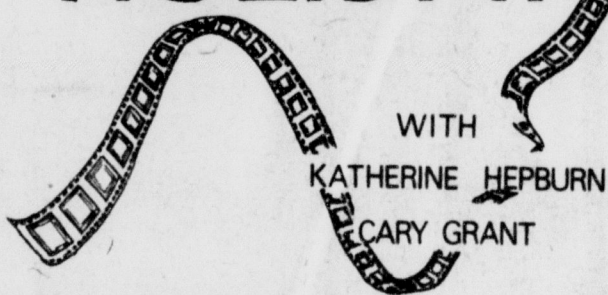
There is hand-held camera work and a great deal of lush romantic music to accompany the firelight sexual encounters. And when film ends, it is one of those slow-motion, beautifully photographed lyrical sequences with a score that builds to a crescendo of strings. "A Very Natural Thing" beats "Love Story" for the Schindler Film Award.

It's too bad, too, for "A Very Natural Thing" is the first film attempt to explore a homosexual relationship without hedging shots. But it so misses the mark, one can only hope that someday major studios will employ a writer who will tackle the problem more effectively.

"A Very Natural Thing" is currently playing at the State Theater.

UNION ACTIVITIES

HOLIDAY



January 24 - 107 S Kedzie
7:00 and 9:15

January 25 - Union Parlors
7:00 and 9:15

January 26 - Union Parlors
2:00, 7:00 and 9:15

TICKETS
\$100 - 50c
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Available at the door



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UNION ACTIVITIES



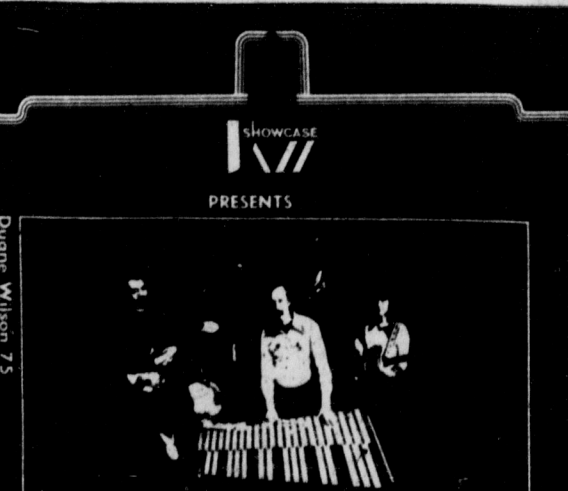
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Jan. 24-28
Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2

DINNER THEATRE
GENERAL ADMISSION

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JANUARY 31st and FEB. 1st in MC DONALD KIVA on the MSU CAMPUS 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY at 8:00 & 10:30 ADMISSION \$3.00

OPEN WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD 2pm to 4pm FRI. in ROOM 31 in the UNION BUILDING & SAT 2pm to 4pm in MC DONALD KIVA. TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT MSU UNION UNION OFFICE. SOUNDS AND DISCOGRAPHY IN FREE SPIRIT and DISCOUNT RECORDS. ADVANCED TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 1pm the 31st & WILL BE BACK ON SALE AT THE DOOR. SEND MONEY ORDER TO: SHOWCASE JAZZ UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD, UNION BUILDING, MSU, EAST LANSING, MICH 48824.



FEB. 4-6 1980 Autograph session, Curious Book Shop, 2:30-6:00 PM, 600 W. 6th St., East Lansing, MI 48824. Tickets \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$100.00.

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The entertainment that loves a lot, and lives a lot, and gives a lot, and gives a lot.

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BURT REYNOLDS
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Theater - Lansing
215 ARCADE RD. - DOWNTOWN

ENDS TONIGHT
Open at 7:00 p.m.
Feature 7:35 - 9:35

Starts Tomorrow
Open 7:00 Shows 7:10 - 9:05. Feature 7:45 - 9:45

FLESH GORDON - A broad, braasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and Sci-Fi is surely one of its kind, the only one.

Archer Winston, New York Post

Peter Locke and Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Film Release

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An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes

NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL FLASH GORDON

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Theater - Lansing
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Open 6:50 Shows 7:10 - 9:10 Feature 7:30 - 9:30

"THE BEST COMEDY OF ITS KIND SINCE 'SLEEPER'"

Judith Crist

He sold his soul for rock n' roll.

PHANTOM of the PARADISE

MUSIC BY PAUL WILLIAMS
WILLIAM FINLEY
JESSICA HANDEL

PG

New services will aid welfare seekers

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Help is on the way for the distressed and cold people waiting in welfare lines around the state.

However, the help—a total of 700 additional social services workers—will not arrive for several weeks and when it does, more will still be needed.

With unemployment in Michigan standing at 11.2 percent and the economy failing nationwide, much attention has been focused recently on the plight of large numbers of people seeking food stamps, Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and general assistance.

Eileen Ellis, budget director for the state Dept. of Social

Services, described the size of the problem this way: "We are staffed for 40,000 new applicants a month. In November we processed 49,752."

Waiting lines and turnaways of welfare seekers have been a problem for Ingham County since last spring.

Since then over 5,000 people have been turned away from

the doors of the county Dept. of Social Services at one time or another.

Several steps are being taken to reduce this number in addition to the increased processing capacity expected from Ingham's share of the coming 700 staff workers.

Helen Reinhart, director of the county department, said

the recent attention has drawn some volunteer help from unions and concerned individuals. These people are being trained to assist with new applicants.

Reinhart said she is working on arrangements to open two area union halls to food stamp applicants, hopefully by Feb. 1.

The department has used a

group intake method in the past, Reinhart said, and could go back to that again. This week lines have been short and turnaways few, but the number of relief seekers should increase in February, she said.

A longer-range aid for those served by the department would be more office space. Reinhart said the county social services board is looking at the possibility of moving the agency to a new building, possibly by midsummer.

In addition, Reinhart said some of her staff will begin training next week for reallocation to food stamp application work.

However, she added that since a rule change last April, more time has to be spent on verifications of ADC recipients.

The resultant reduction of new intake staff slows up processing for other welfare areas, an effect felt across the state. But if the verifications are not done and ineligible or overpaid ADC cases are not

trimmed from social service rolls, Michigan will lose federal money paid to these people. Some \$3.8 million has already been lost since Jan. 1.

To prevent this, the legislature passed a resolution Jan. 9 authorizing the state Dept. of Social Services to allow local agencies in the 83 counties to hire additional staff.

A second resolution to limit the hiring to a total of 700 has been introduced by Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, and may receive consideration when the legislature returns Monday night.

Jerrold Brockmyre, asst.

deputy director of the state Dept. of Social Services, said study has already begun to determine where the 700 are most needed, but they will not be enough. An additional 300 to 400 new workers should also be hired, he said.

The 700 workers about to be hired could raise capacity to 50,000 or 55,000 she said.

The future may be slightly brighter, though. Ellis said she has indications that Gov. Milliken's budget may propose opening another 600 new social service positions and at the same time closing 400 to 500 old ones.

SHALE MAY SOLVE FUEL PROBLEMS

Oil unit seeks research funds

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The most important type of rock in Michigan is not the sticky shale.

It is Antrim shale.

Antrim shale contains oil, and just may provide Michigan with a release from its dependence on other states for fuel, according to John Mogk, president of the Michigan Energy Source and Research Assn. (MERRA).

Mogk currently imports 90 percent of its fuel, according to Mogk.

MERRA is formulating a proposal to obtain federal funds to research the possibility of extracting oil from the shale, which is abundant in Michigan.

"There is as much oil in shale Michigan as there is in the eastern United States," Mogk said. "There is a great deal of oil in deposits in the East."

The problem, however, is getting the oil out of the shale.

"None of it is conducive to surface mining," said James Fisher, MSU professor of geology. "There has also never been any successful underground retorting in the world."

Retorting is a process used to extract materials from an ore through heating. Underground retorting involves drilling a well, blasting a chamber to create rubble, igniting the rubble and heating the shale to the point where it yields oil.

Fisher said underground retorting is the best way to extract oil from Antrim shale, which rests from 1,000 to 2,000 feet below the surface.

The problem with underground retorting is that it takes more energy to extract the oil than the oil itself will provide, according to Fisher.

"That is a problem, but it is not insurmountable," Mogk said.

Mogk predicted that in five to seven years, technology will reach the point where the amount of energy expended will only be 25 percent of the energy gained.

Mogk also emphasized that if the shale were mined, instead of using the retorting process, the amount of energy expended in just bringing the shale to the surface would be 60 to 70 percent of the energy gained.

Nine other states in the east also have various amounts of Antrim shale, but none have shown an interest in development.

"Michigan is the only one

that is gearing up for extracting the oil," Mogk said. "We feel we have more technology here."

Mogk said the federal government is expected to allocate from \$100 to \$200 million for shale oil research, though most of it is supposed to go to the western states.

Mogk's proposal is an attempt to gain support for eastern development.

In addition to the Antrim program, MERRA is looking into the possibilities of solar energy, coal gasification, converting wood to methanol and solid waste conversion as

energy alternatives.

MERRA is also studying conservation measures, including changing power rate structures, industrial conservation and education.

MERRA, established by Gov. Milliken, has been in operation for three months.

PRE - VET CLUB MEMBERS

The Pre - Veterinary Club announces its first meeting, Thursday, January 23rd, 7:30 P.M. in 118 Physics - Astronomy Building. Drs. Lavanchy and Corrie will be discussing Meat Inspection and Federal Employment.

RED OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY - ONLY!

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Liddy back in jail to finish sentence

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - A stern-faced and silent G. Gordon Liddy Wednesday entered federal prison to begin serving the remainder of his Watergate burglary sentence.

Disregarding all questions, the mustachioed Liddy pushed through a crowd of reporters and walked 100 yards to a locked door where he stood rigidly until prison officials took him into custody.

Liddy has remained tight-lipped about his role in the June 1972 Watergate burglary and the plumbers operation. Considered the mastermind of the break-in, Liddy has served more time than anyone involved in Watergate and still faces the bulk of the stiffest sentence handed down in the case, 6 1/2-to-20 years for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

Last week the Supreme Court refused his bid to remain free on bail pending a final appeal of his conviction. Prison officials here said Liddy had served holding time at Danbury during the Watergate prosecution.

Warden John Norton said Liddy would be treated just like the other 710 inmates at Danbury. He said that following an orientation period Liddy would be assigned a job.

Liddy, a 44-year-old attorney from Oxon Hill, Md., has assumed the role of a jailhouse lawyer for other inmates during the 21 months he has served in various jails since his arrest.

After working for the FBI and the Treasury Dept., Liddy moved to the White House in drug control but wound up involved in the plumbers, a special unit set up during the Nixon Administration to plug news leaks. He then shifted to the Committee to Re-Elect the President, and was counsel to its finance arm at the time of the break-in.



Convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy is shown at left as he appeared Monday in Washington, D.C. and at right as he surrendered to the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn.

AP wirephoto

MSU issues guidelines for student files, access

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

According to University guidelines issued Wednesday, students will have access to confidential letters of recommendation submitted and kept in their records after Jan. 1, 1975.

Such letters became a big issue with the enactment Nov. 19 of a new federal law originally intended to completely open to a student records of him or her kept by college administrators. Some students denied access to graduate schools had claimed these letters were biased and demanded the right to challenge them.

The guidelines, in effect at MSU until the federal government issues official guidelines for the 6-month-old law in March, allow a student access to confidential letters of recommendation obtained by the University after Jan. 1, 1975.

However, the guidelines stipulate that a student may waive his or her right to see these letters. Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, said a student may waive that right in order to persuade a particular individual to write him or her a recommendation to graduate studies.

Any confidential letters

received by MSU before Jan. 1, 1975, need not be released to an inquiring student.

Students are barred from access to police records and parents' financial statements relative to him or her.

Perrin said a parents' financial statement submitted to MSU in confidence, for reasons of determining student aid eligibility, has been exempted from the law by federal authorities.

Records held by campus police are exempt under the law unless their contents are used by University officials in decisions regarding that particular student, Perrin said.

The guidelines also stipulate circumstances under which student records may be released as public information or to a third party not authorized by the student concerned. Public information of a student includes name, address, program level, class, major, honors and enrollment dates.

Information in such records

may be released to a third party only by written consent of the student. Exceptions to this rule are requests by University officials, advisors and faculty who can demonstrate a need to know information. Other exceptions are judicial orders, financial agencies engaged by the student, University attorneys when a student has filed suit against MSU and to state or federal authorities when required by law.

The guidelines also allow a student to challenge information in his or her records that he or she feels is factually incorrect. The student is also guaranteed notification if a third party ever sees or requested to see his or her records.

University officials note that the guidelines only clarify the unofficial policy followed by MSU in regard to the release of student records for the past years.

Council eyes new parking law

East Lansing may soon get a new ordinance which would give police more authority in dealing with illegally parked cars.

At Tuesday's city council meeting council asked the city attorney to study the possibility of drafting an ordinance which would allow police to ticket and tow cars illegally parked on private property.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp cited an instance Tuesday afternoon in which she had spotted a car parked blocking the sidewalk.

Sharp admitted there was a definite parking problem in the city and said East Lansing should begin taking steps to improve the situation.

The council members agreed that they would have to sit

down and study the present parking situation in the city.

Following the meeting, Sharp said the city might consider separating the issues of housing and parking. The housing code currently requires one parking space to be furnished for every two unrelated adults.

"Parking should be the problem of the car owner," Sharp said.

Sharp said the city might consider leaving it up to the car

owners to find parking places and not require the landlord to furnish them. The renter would

have to be informed of this arrangement before signing the lease, however.

Council also directed the city

attorney to begin drafting a noise ordinance based on the results of a Planning Commission study.

Any confidential letters

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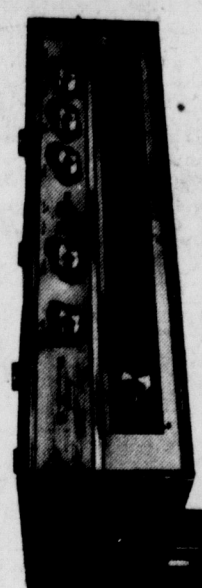
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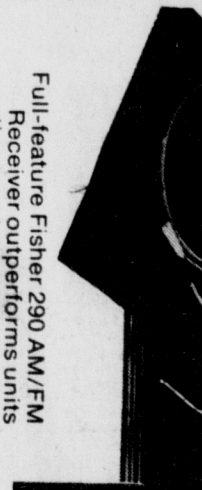


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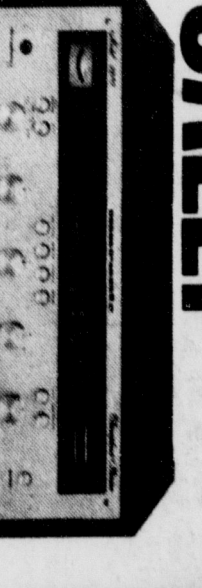
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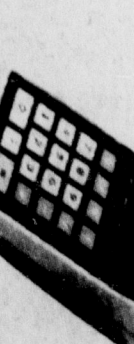
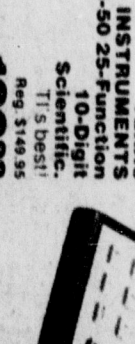
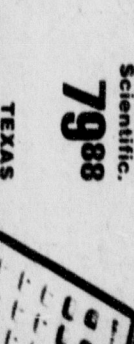
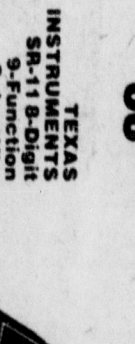
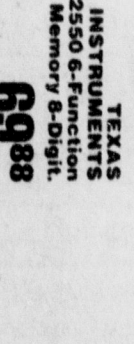
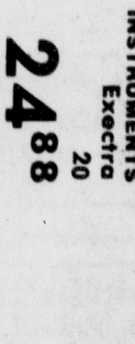
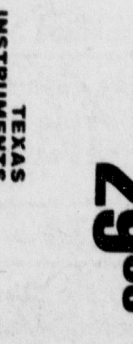
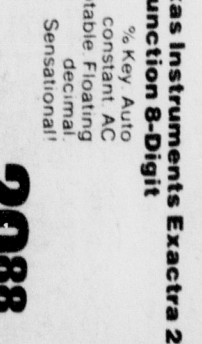
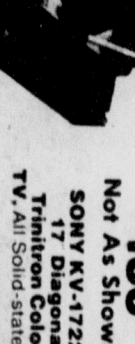
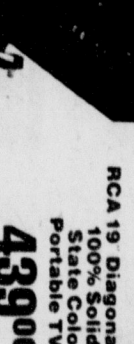
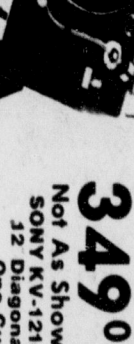
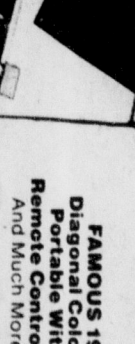
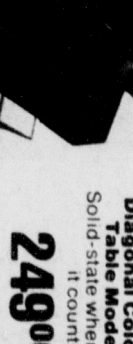
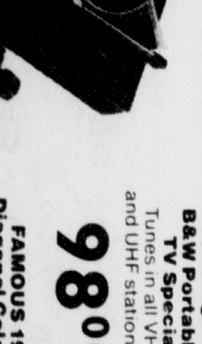
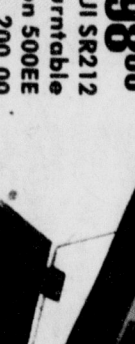
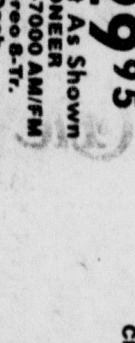
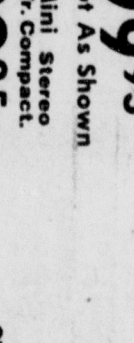
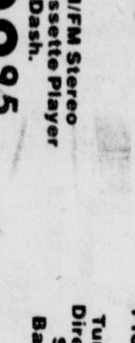
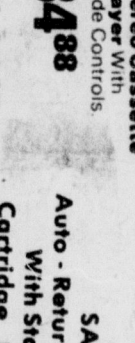
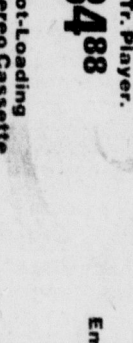
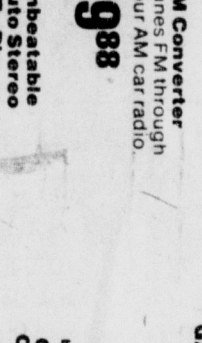
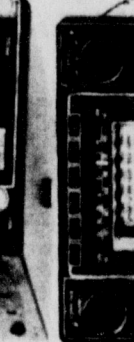
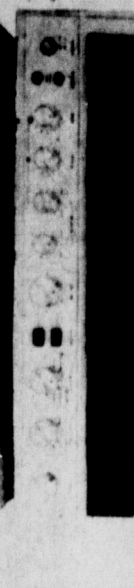
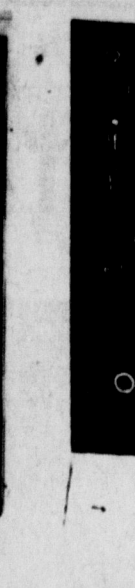
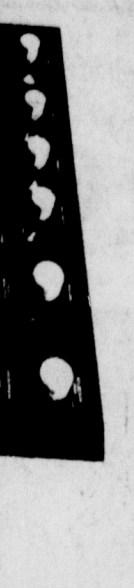
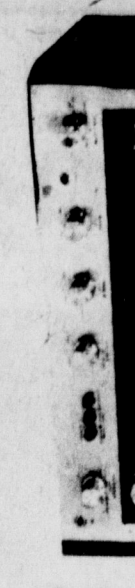
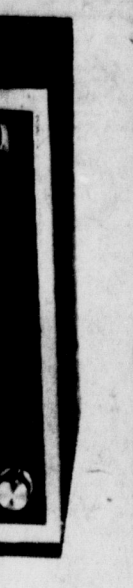
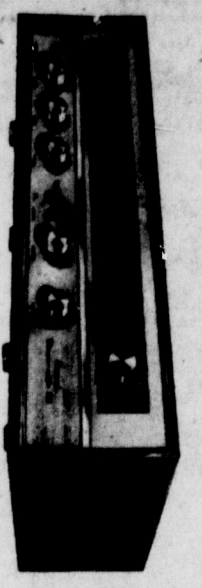
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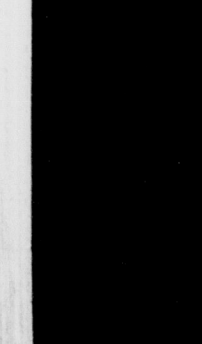
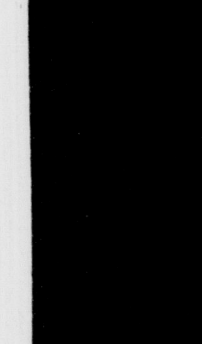
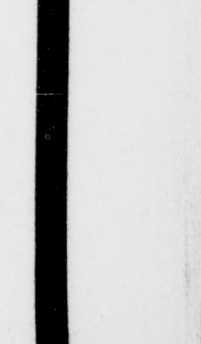
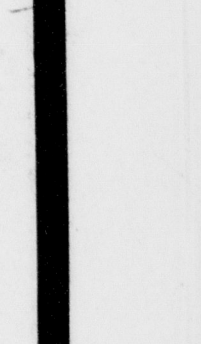
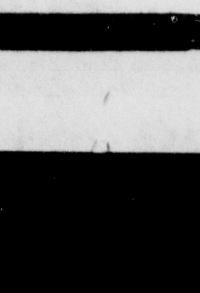
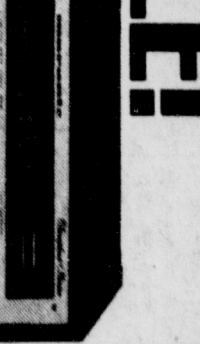
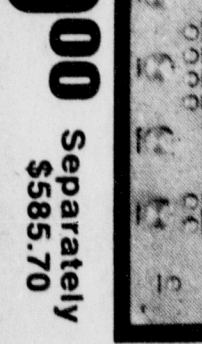
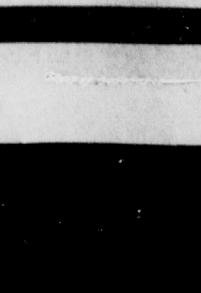
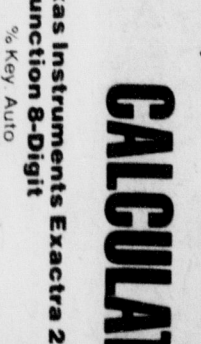
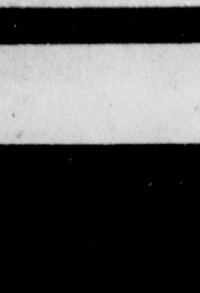
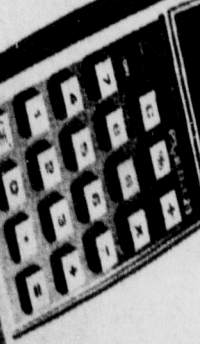
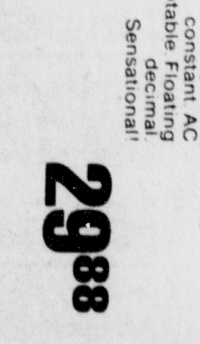
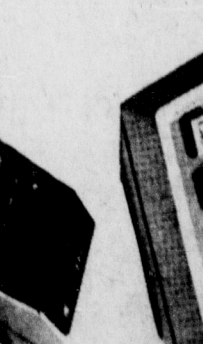
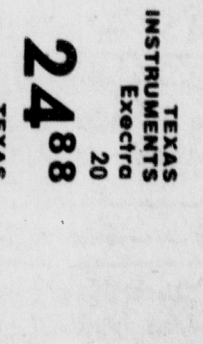
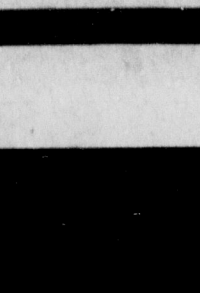
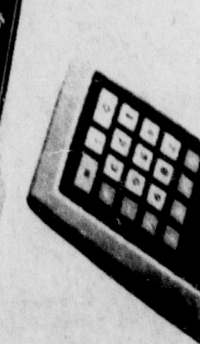
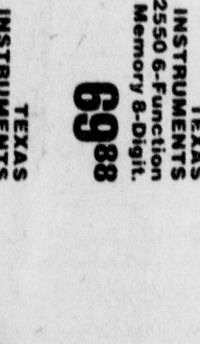
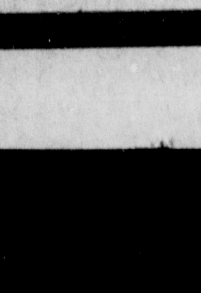
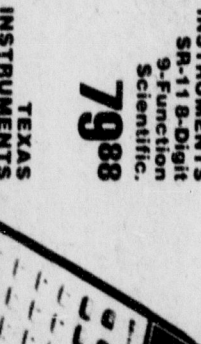
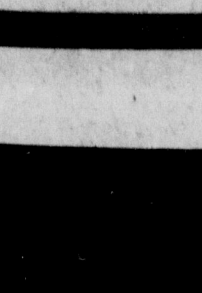
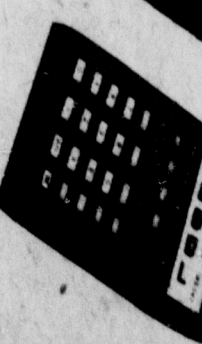
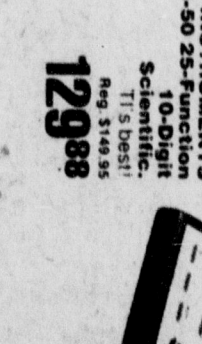


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MIKE LITAKER

Tigers answer worn-out questions

Well, baseball fans, grab your gloves and TV guides because it's getting to be that time again. The Detroit Tiger winter press entourage passed through Lansing's Hospitality Inn Tuesday to make its usual rosy outlook known to all.

Most of the area writers were on hand to beat the proverbial dead horses once more.

Center fielder Ron LeFlore had to answer for the umpteenth-million time what it was like spending time in the Jackson State slammer.

Someone asked shortstop hopeful Tom Veryzer if he would like to play in Detroit next year.

Instead of being polite and saying how he would like that very much, I was hoping like hell that Veryzer would say something to the effect of "No, I'd like to hit .195 and be shipped out to Evansville."

Just to make sure that the supply of asinine questions didn't run too low, another writer asked manager Ralph Houk if he was going to make Veryzer get his shoulder-length hair trimmed. Daddy Ralph assured the knowledgeable writer that Tommy was aware the Detroit organization didn't have any hats that would fit over his current hair style, and that he would be a good boy and correct it before the season started.

Nate Colbert was available to tell a couple of interesting anecdotes which may or hopefully may not be an omen of things to come.

It seems that when Colbert went to the San Diego Padres' front office this winter and asked to be peddled, he found General Manager Buzzy Bavasi ready to accommodate his wishes.

"We finished last with you and we can finish last without you," Bavasi said. Gee, didn't the Tigers finish last too in 1974?

Another Colbert story saw the big first baseman strike out four times in Montreal with Bavasi and team owner Ray Kroc

watching.

After Nate had gone down for the count on his fourth trip to the plate, Kroc turned to Bavasi and said, "How much does that guy make?"

Then it was Ralph Houk's turn to wade through the web of redundancy that was being thrown his way. Ralph fielded all the biggie questions with the flawlessness and charm of a \$150,000-a-year shortstop.

Where do you think the Tigers will finish this year, Ralph? Do you plan on using Bill Freehan at catcher this season? Will LeFlore be your next superstar? Can he steal a shitload of bases this year?

Finally, someone asked the crusty major what he thought about using a designated runner. Hoo boy! Cover your ears, Herbie Washington!

"I think it stinks," Houk said, expounding on the philosophy. "When you have to get a trackman to run the bases, you're taking away the chances of other young boys who have been working to play all their lives."

Former Coleman High School and Olivet College product Vern Ruhle was ready to discuss the possibility of him being worked into the starting pitching rotation, along with his views on the new major league computerized scouting methods.

Did Ruhle ever consider attending MSU?

"I considered State, but I don't think MSU ever heard of me," he said. "I don't think I ever fit into their plans, so I went where I could get an education."

There you have it, folks. The Tigers are ready. And Ralph Houk claims not to be awed by his old employers, who may be at the top in October.

"We're not afraid of the Yankees -- the bastards!" he exclaimed. Damn the torpedoes, Ralph!



Promising Detroit Tiger shortstop Tom Veryzer fields questions from the press during Tuesday's luncheon at the Hospitality Inn in Lansing. His hair length proved to be an interesting topic.



Newly acquired first baseman Nate Colbert flashes a smile while talking about the inviting leftfield seats in Tiger Stadium during the Tiger winter press tour stop off in Lansing.

Men's gymnastics team to host Buckeyes, Wisconsin in trimeet

By ANN WILLIAMSON

If past performances have anything to do with the chances of future victories, the MSU men's gymnastics team should have a successful meet Friday night.

The Spartans will host Ohio State and Wisconsin in a triangular meet at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. MSU has defeated both teams regularly in past years, as it holds a flawless 22-0 record against Wisconsin and a very favorable 22-1 mark against the Buckeyes.

But Ohio State, MSU and Wisconsin all had similar season records last year, finishing sixth, seventh and eighth respectively in the Big Ten, which leads Spartan coach George Szypula to believe that Friday's

meet won't be a pushover.

"Ohio State didn't look too bad at the Big Ten Invitational two weeks ago, so it will be a very close meet with them," Szypula said. "After talking to Wisconsin coach Pete Bauer, I believe Wisconsin should score anywhere from 143 to 145 total

Cans and bottles taboo at ice arena

MSU Athletic Dept. officials have asked fans not to bring beverages in cans or bottles into Munn Arena.

These materials will be taken away at the door beginning with Friday night's contest against Minnesota-Duluth.

points, which means that we could lose to them if we don't perform well."

Al Burchi, MSU floor exercise specialist, said Friday's meet holds special significance for the team.

"We didn't meet Wisconsin last year, so I don't know how the team feels about competing against them," Burchi said. "But I know last year when we met Ohio State, we had one of our worst meets of the season, so we would really like to beat the Buckeyes."

The Spartans lacked strength in the vaulting and floor exercise events Saturday against Penn State. Though some improvement has been made,

Szypula feels the events are still not as strong as they should be.

"I think we are looking a little better in vaulting and floor exercise but not what I'm counting on. That seems to be a couple of meets away yet," Szypula said.

MSU asst. coach Bob Wuornos believes the squad benefited a great deal from its encounter with the strong Penn State team.

"With each meet we learn from our experiences in competition and discover what we have and what we don't," Wuornos said. "Keeping that in mind, we go into the next week of practices with the goal of improving ourselves."

Women's teams take to road

Club Sports

Two of MSU's women's sports teams will take to the road for their matches this weekend.

The gymnastics team will be facing Kent State Saturday in a dual meet. The squad is coming off a thrilling victory over Penn State last weekend. Coach Barbara Peacock believes Kent State will be as tough as the Nittany Lions.

"Kent State has always been a strong rival for us," she said. "This meet will not be an easy one,

but I have high expectations. I think that the women will do better than they did against Penn State because they have had the experience of competing this season."

The MSU women's basketball team will face Central Michigan Friday. The team will be coming off its game Wednesday against Michigan in Ann Arbor. Last year the Spartans beat Central Michigan 58-37.

The MSU Rugby Club practices every Monday and Tuesday in the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena.

All women interested in organizing a team or finding out about the club are invited to attend the practice tonight.

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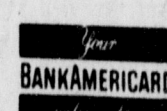
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Peace Corps quality improves

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

The number of volunteers in Peace Corps and VISTA programs may be down, but the quality of the volunteers is up. When the program first started in 1962, we mobbed the streets with volunteers, even if there was no room or money for them," said Bob Halyburton, a Peace Corps recruiter and former volunteer. "Now, we make sure there is a place for the volunteer and he can be a part of change during his stay."

The reasons volunteers join the programs have changed since the program was started in 1962 under the Kennedy Administration.

In 1962, people joined to be a part of the Kennedy bandwagon, said Liz Bromley, recruiter and former Peace Corps volunteer.

"The Peace Corps was a new thing and it was a way to do something for your country," she said.

Today, there is a whole range of reasons for joining the Peace Corps. The volunteers range from idealistic humanists who want to change the world to those wanting work experience or the chance to live overseas for two years.

"Some of the people stopping by to see us are those who just had a bad interview with an employer," Halyburton said. "They think they have to find something, so they turn to us."

The recruiters said the personal rewards are much greater than the monetary rewards as a

Peace Corps volunteer.

"When I was in school, I was interested in teaching, but never wanted to take the education courses," Bromley said.

"The Peace Corps offered me the chance to do some teaching without having a teaching certificate. I taught high school students in Ghana biology, English and some chemistry."

"Now, I know I want to go back to school and get the teaching certificate. I had the chance to use skills I never would have used had I gotten a job in the United States."

Living in a different culture means learning a new orientation to life. The recruiters said volunteers have the chance to learn about another culture by becoming a part of it.

"When I was in Brazil, I greeted every girl I knew with a kiss on each cheek. I greeted the males with an embrace," Halyburton said. "It was hard not to do that when I came back here."

Mike Costa, who spent 2 1/2

years as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, said he found it hard to keep up with the fast pace of living in the United States.

"People just don't have time to be friendly," he said. "They are in too much of a rush."

Peace Corps volunteers cannot expect to put a lot of money in the bank, but they do not have to worry about being penniless.

The volunteer is given a living allowance to cover room, board and incidentals. The amount depends on the area he is staying in and the conditions of the area.

Volunteers also receive a readjustment allowance when they finish their work based on the number of months they serve.

Peace Corps volunteers receive

\$75 for each month they work. VISTA volunteers receive \$50 for each month.

"The money is to help the person readjust to living in the States," Halyburton said. "It gives them time and money to find a job."

After volunteers are through working with the Peace Corps or VISTA, the organization helps them find a job.

Most ex-volunteers do not have a hard time finding a job because they have a skill and experience to offer the employers, said Howard Lauren, a Peace Corps recruiter.

"They have usually worked for two years in an international setting in a particular field," Lauren said. "It is possible to turn the experience into a higher paying job."



Tim Keefe, area manager of the Peace Corps/VISTA programs, talks about his experiences as a VISTA volunteer in the inner city of New Orleans.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

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Grad veterans to fight for 9 months of benefits

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer
Graduate student veterans are ready to go to war against the U.S. Congress to correct recent veterans' benefits legislation they feel is discriminatory.

Under the new laws graduate students do not qualify for the nine-month extension of aid that increases the total number of months a veteran can receive aid to 45 months.

"This law is unfair for a number of reasons," said veteran Lee Thornton, a Ph.D. candidate in mass media. "A GI is a GI regardless of whether they are an undergraduate or a graduate student. We want the law amended for the extension to include all veterans."

Thornton is heading an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in 31 Union to determine support for a campaign to amend the bill. He hopes to begin a

letter-writing campaign to Congress as well as to send petitions expressing veteran's discontent with the bill to Congress and President Ford.

The bill was passed in spite of a veto by Ford.

"Our original intent was to extend benefits without regard to the degree the student was pursuing," said Gene Howard, a member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee. "We passed the bill Feb. 19, 1974 but we

knew the executive branch of the government opposed it. It was December and we had to reach a compromise.

"Too many veterans were having to drop out because they had no money to stay in. That was how the decision to exclude graduate students was finally reached."

Undergraduate and graduate student veterans all felt that graduate students deserve the benefits as much as or more than the undergraduate veterans.

"You're going to have undergraduates screw off for 45 months instead of guys who deserve the benefits getting them," said veteran Bill Malatinsky, senior, F1618 Spartan Village.

"I'm not arguing with their intent," Thornton said. "But with the economy the way it is, the GI would do better to take advantage of this and stay in school longer and work part-time and still collect the benefits. Or, if the student was a senior, he could take graduate courses and delay his graduation."

Thornton added that the benefits are still not equitable in terms of the benefits received by World War II and Korean War veterans.

Veterans under the GI Bill receive benefits at a flat monthly rate ranging from \$270 a month for a single veteran to \$366 a month for a married veteran with one child. Veterans receive an additional \$22 per month for each additional dependent.

World War II and Korean War veterans received their tuition plus a monthly subsistence allowance. Only students under the Vocational Rehabilitation program of the Veteran's Administration receive similar benefits, including money for tuition, books and fees.

Official says schools deny bilingual education

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an unusual move, the government asked top school officials in 26 states Wednesday for assistance in identifying and ending suspected language discrimination against more than one million minority children.

Peter Holmes, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, said he has "strong indication" that 1.1 million Indian and Spanish and Asian-American children are illegally being denied bilingual education in 333 school districts across the nation.

Holmes said each of the districts involved are believed to have:

- More than 4,000 pupils for whom English is a second language and schools offering no special language training.
- Or more than 1,000 pupils for whom English is the second language and schools offering programs in which fewer than 10 per cent of such pupils are enrolled.

"The fact that these students may not be receiving special language instruction on the basis of reports submitted by the districts to date is not in itself proof of discrimination," Holmes said in a statement accompanying letters to the districts.

"But we do have a strong indication that we need to look further into situations that meet these criteria and, if we find problems, we will ask for corrective action," he added.

The letters requesting assistance were sent to state school superintendents and commissioners in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

A spokesman for Holmes said it was the first time states had been asked to perform Washington's civil rights legwork, though the agency has worked closely with the states in the past in desegregating hospitals and nursing homes receiving federal funds.

Holmes said the new approach should "strengthen the possibility of voluntary resolution" of violations confirmed.

Holmes' office currently is engaged in a bilingual compliance review in New York City, plans similar investigations in Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, and lacks the staff to add investigations in 333 districts in 26 states.

Holmes' letters advised the states that the U.S. Court, in its year-old Lau v. Nichols decision, ruled that the failure of a

school system to provide special assistance to children who do not speak English violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

That case involved Chinese-American pupils in San Francisco.

Uncorrected violations could lead to a cutoff of federal funds, though the government has been reluctant for several years to take that step on the grounds it would harm children more than school officials.

The Office for Civil Rights issued program guidelines and a policy memorandum on May 25, 1970, advising districts of the bilingual requirement and asking for corrective action. Holmes said information submitted by the districts in the fall of 1972, however, indicated that problems remained.

He asked the chief state school officers to reply to his letters within 45 days, and said the U.S. Office of Education would offer its assistance.

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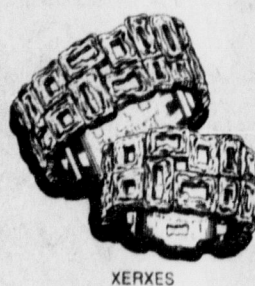
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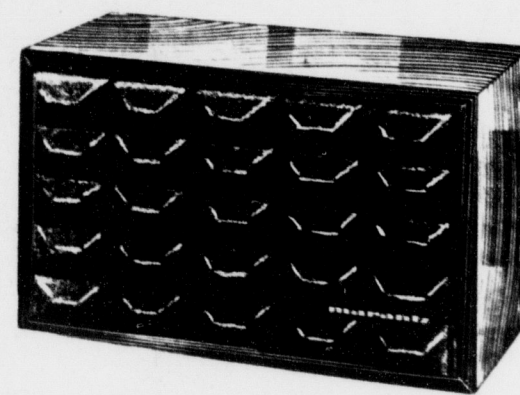
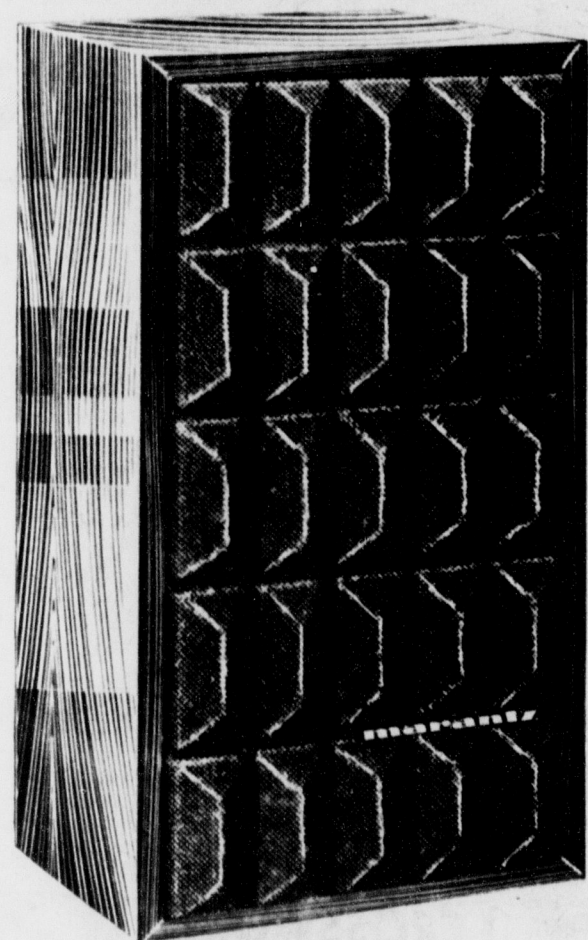
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TAX PREPARER, experience necessary. Schedule C information helpful - not mandatory, hours 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Call 489-7574 for appointment. 7-1-24

REAL ESTATE Salesman needed for new Lansing Office to promote recreational property. If you have real estate license, let us train you to make high earnings in your spare time. Call 394-2825. Ask for Mr. White. 5-1-24

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT opportunity for married couple interested in mental health field needed to supervise 6 mildly mentally handicapped women. Room, Board AND salary included. Extremely rewarding work. If interested please contact Irma Zuckerberg or Kim Braham, Programs for the Mentally Retarded, 487-6500. 5-1-23

WANTED: NO experience required. Cashiers, projectionists, dancers and usherettes. Apply in person only. CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road, Lansing. 10-1-24

EROTIC DANCERS wanted paying up to \$12.50 an hour. CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road, Lansing. Apply in person only! 10-1-24

WANTED: NO experience required. Cashiers, projectionists, dancers and usherettes. Apply in person only. CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road, Lansing. 10-1-24

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25 per term. \$10.95 per month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-1-31

CONVENIENT TO MSU. Five rooms, upstairs, unfurnished. Utilities except electricity. Deposit. 694-9418. 5-1-27

MATURE FEMALE to share 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, own room, Knob Hill apartments, 770, 349-1847. 5-1-28

1 FEMALE, to sublease Cedar Village, rest of winter and spring terms. 351-9490, ask for Becky. 3-1-24

QUIET DUPLEX. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, upstairs. No children, no pets. Prefer grad or married students. \$160 plus electricity. Call 485-3845. 5-1-27

EFFICIENCY TWO blocks from campus, \$85 per month including utilities. Call Gary after 6. 351-7588. 3-1-23

CUTE ONE bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, \$125 - \$130. Evenings - weekends. 482-5450. 5-1-27

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'THE SUICIDE SCENE FROM "ROMEO AND JULIET"! VERY GOOD, BUT STILL NO GRADE CHANGE!'

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

SERVICEMEN - IF You have an 'S' suffix on your MOS we have an opening for you. Two days per month doing what you were trained for pays about \$50/day. Fast advancement. Call 393-5391 after 6:30 pm or week-ends anytime. 5-1-24

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-1-23

CHEERFUL WOMAN needed to watch 1 child. May work any shift. 339-9903. 3-1-27

OPENINGS FOR graduate in all majors. Peace-Corps - VISTA interviews through Thursday at Placement Center. 4-1-23

EXPERIENCED LEAD guitar for steady local country - rock gig. Good money. \$18.44. 332-8278. 394-0638. 3-1-23

BABYSITTING AND Light house-keeping, nine and a half year olds. 3 to 5, Monday - Friday, \$50/month. Call Carolyn, 355-1752 or 351-4065. 3-1-23

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Monday - Friday. Your home/mine. One year old. Okemos, East Lansing area. 694-1675, after 6 pm. 3-1-27

TWO STUDENTS needed for part time service station on weekends. Must be dependable, honest, and have transportation. Females welcome. 487-1688 after 4 pm. 882-9679 Saturday and Sunday. Ask for Mr. Moore. 3-1-27

AVON - NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. As a Representative you can sell quality products part - time. Call 482-6893. 20-2-3

For Rent

OKEMOS - OFFICE Space. Excellent location on Grand River. Ample parking. Just \$175/month including utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 7-1-24

PARKING SPACES for rent behind Bogue Street Co-op. 207 Bogue Street. \$2.50/week. 351-8660. 2-1-23

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25 per term. \$10.95 per month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-1-31

Apartments

CONVENIENT TO MSU. Five rooms, upstairs, unfurnished. Utilities except electricity. Deposit. 694-9418. 5-1-27

MATURE FEMALE to share 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, own room, Knob Hill apartments, 770, 349-1847. 5-1-28

1 FEMALE, to sublease Cedar Village, rest of winter and spring terms. 351-9490, ask for Becky. 3-1-24

QUIET DUPLEX. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, upstairs. No children, no pets. Prefer grad or married students. \$160 plus electricity. Call 485-3845. 5-1-27

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CUTE ONE bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, \$125 - \$130. Evenings - weekends. 482-5450. 5-1-27

UNBELIEVABLE THREE bedroom apartment, 2 miles from MSU. \$165. 332-3787. 10-1-23

Apartments

GIRL FOR 4 person Twyckingham apartment. Call 332-0167 or 332-1683 immediately after 1 p.m. 7-1-27

OWN BEDROOM-male, new 3 bedroom duplex near Faculty Club. \$70/month. 351-5449. 10-2-4

NORTHEAST, LARGE 2 bedroom, partially furnished, good rent-utilities paid. 394-2485, evenings. 7-1-30

ONE BEDROOM, 129 Gunson, apartment #4, shown daily 5-6 pm. \$185 monthly. 337-7809. 3-1-24

5020 DELRAY Drive. Upper apartment in a duplex. Two bedrooms, appliances, and carpeting. \$155/month plus utilities. 393-9182 or 485-1365. 5-1-28

ONE QUIET female to sublease Twyckingham apartment, winter/spring. 351-8551. 5-1-23

FEMALE ROOMMATE or persons to sublease large 1 bedroom apartment, Spring/summer, near campus. 332-5281. 5-1-23

NEED 2 men. Four bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month. 332-0079. 5-1-23

ONE OR two male roommates needed. Across from campus. \$80. 351-4583. 10-1-24

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS

Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 13-1-31

MSU AREA, Okemos. One and 2 bedroom. Furnished and unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$150 - \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 8-1-23

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-1-31

WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. Pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other times call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-1-24

NICE 2 bedroom completely furnished, carpeted, very close, utilities paid, call 332-5298. 5-1-24

HUGE MODERN 2 bedroom. Completely carpeted. 2 air conditioners, sublease, \$165/month. Call 694-9975. 5-1-24

FURNISHED, private, clean. Girls or married couple only. \$140 plus gas. 393-8547. 5-1-24

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, \$170/month - utilities paid except electricity. On bus line. Call 332-8036. 5-1-27

ONE GIRL. Near MSU to share small one bedroom furnished apartment. \$67.50. 489-5922. 4-1-24

UNBELIEVABLE THREE bedroom apartment, 2 miles from MSU. \$165. 332-3787. 10-1-23

Apartments

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS. Close to campus. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished from \$150. Two bedrooms furnished from \$200. Phone 351-7910. 13-1-31

EAST, 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, \$140 plus utilities. 339-9522. Evenings, 349-1549. 5-1-23

SPRING TERM. Two girls wanted to sublease River's Edge. 351-4306. 5-1-23

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH, near Michigan Avenue, furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150 month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-1-28

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1 block, furnished, carpeted, sharp! \$180, utilities paid. 332-1946. 5-1-24

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1-one bedroom furnished near Frandor. Single person or couple. \$150. 484-9058, 882-0744. 7-1-24

DIVISION STREET - room available in apartment. \$95 includes utilities. Ask for Fitz. 332-4768. 7-1-24

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-20-1-31

GIRL FOR 2 person. Own room, modern, nice, rent negotiable. \$65-95/9, 8-5 pm. 3-1-23

MINUTES FROM campus! Furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$140, deposit required. 339-8481, after 5 pm. 5-1-27

NEW, One bedroom, 15 minutes from MSU, sublet, must move, terms negotiable. Call 676-4220 persistently. 4-1-24

TWO OR three persons to sublet apartment, \$205. Call 393-0766 or 337-7438. 4-1-24

WALK TO CAMPUS, 8x23 trailer, \$85 plus utilities, sale \$700. Call 351-1679. 1-1-23

FEMALE, To share two woman apartment, own bedroom, no lease, \$82.50/month, 332-2917 anytime. 7-1-31

1 AND 3 man, short term lease available. Close, reasonable. 349-1141. 3-1-27

GIRLS TO share apartment, 10 minutes to MSU. \$70. Furnished. 339-8877. 5-1-29

731 BURCHAM. One needed for 3-man. Walk to campus. \$76/month. 351-8887. 3-1-27

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Spring term only. 731 Burcham. Call Mark, 351-4083. 5-1-29

HOLT AREA - 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies, furnished. 10 minutes to MSU, Lansing, Mason and surrounding areas. 694-8809, 699-2172. 5-1-29

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Male, nice clean lower duplex. \$87.50/month. Call 487-1703. 5-1-29

WATER'S EDGE. 4-man needs one sublease now through spring. Furnished, \$80/month plus utilities. Nancy, 337-9360, after 5:30 pm. 5-1-29

HORIZON HOUSE. Large one bedroom luxury, carpet. Not student rental, no pets. 349-2094. 3-1-27

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two man, furnished, one half block from campus. Call after 6. 351-6786. 3-1-27

ONE GIRL for 3 person Twyckingham apartment. Call Lynn at

For Sale

STATE modular stereo. Call mornings or after 5-6199. 5-1-23

229. EPI 400's, Sony 1130, equipment. Also bench. 484-0033. 4-1-24

MACHINE Clearance. Brand new portables. \$5 per month. Large of reconditioned used. Singers, Whites, New Home and "many" \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. DISTRIBUTE. 1115 North 489-6448. C-3-1-23

FILES and hand guns of. Buy, trade and sell. "round prices in" Michigan. BOB'S GUN. 2412 South Cedar. 0-1-31

OAT, genuine Muskrat, size, \$75 or best offer. 7380. 5-1-23

RED CUSTOM frame. Must be seen. Jim. 5-1-23

PPES of optical repairs. service. OPTICAL. 3172-7409. C-5-1-24

COMPY ON 195cm. 500 stringer boots size 6. \$125. Call 332-6748. 4-7-23

TER term, 1 single. Quiet, clean house. 485-8838. 10-2-23

OPENING available. Use Co-op, 548 M. like or Joe. 2-1-23

person for three. room for rent. Grand. 1-1-24

basement of house. walk to campus. Call 351-5974. 3-1-23

HS in house. 607. 5-6pm. 607-1-27

ADVENT speakers for. Call Chris before 3 pm. 3-1-27

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge. under. 3-1-27

BASEMENT room. nice house. 870. 7-8755. 4-1-27

SHARE room. 800. 351-1820. 5-1-27

For Sale

FIVE PIECE, burnt orange couch set. Mediterranean style. \$125. 663-8858. 5-1-23

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

MAPLE BEDROOM set. Davenport. Walnut chairs. Ski equipment. Dinette set. Freezer. Gas dryer. Bookcase. Maple desk. Lamps. Simplicity lawn/snow plow tractor. Miscellaneous items. 2783 College Road. Evenings and weekends. 2-1-23

SKIS, EXCELLENT condition; Head Competition Slalom 200cm. Solar Phantom 185cm, Head Jr 90 170cm. 351-0278. X-3-1-24

CANON 35mm, wide-angle lens. Brand new. Negotiable. Still under warranty. 355-2054. X-3-1-23

USED OVERALLS, pants 56c/pair. Many other clothing items, reasonably priced. Through January - 50c off of every purchase of \$5.00 or more with ad. GOODWILL RETAIL STORE, 1110 Center Street, Lansing. 9-4:45. 3-1-24

ANTIQUE LEATHER couch, chair, bed, baby crib, dresser, high chair, TV, vacuum, camera, etc. All must be sold - highest offer. 485-8437. 5-1-28

STEREO EQUIPMENT. 25 major brands. 20-50% discount. Fully warranted. Call Phil, evenings, weekends. 355-1584. B-3-1-24

PANASONIC AM/FM 8 track stereo recorder. Two speakers. Like new. Original carton. \$280. 337-2748. 5-1-24

PANASONIC AM/FM Multiplex Stereo. \$125. Must sell. Need money for tuition. 355-5704. 5-1-24

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Kenwood, Nikko, Fisher, Sherwood, KLF, EPI, Miracord, Sony, Panasonic. Over 1000 LP's, 50c - \$1.00. 800 8-track tapes, \$1.00 - \$1.50. Head supplies, leather coats, 10-speed bikes, Raleigh and Schwinn. Back packs, TV's, Jewelry, cameras, musical equipment, Acoustic 360 and Marshall Stack. Come on down for a good deal at DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. Bankcards welcome. C-5-1-28

USED SONY Trinitron model 5000. Texas Instrument SR50 calculator. Minox B 16mm spy camera, Zeiss Contessa 35mm range finder. Used color TV sets, \$125 up. Polaroid cameras, \$5 up. 500 used 8-track tapes, 75c-\$1.50. 25 used 8-track auto tape players, \$15 up. New Robyn CB equipment. WE BUY AND TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 485-4391. C-7-1-31

MAMIYA SEKOR auto XTL system. Fully automatic including 3 interlocked automatic lenses. 676-4848. 5-1-29

COUPON AD Special. See today's paper for Bob Dylan's new record. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-1-23

"NIKKORMAT EL" Black body \$250, 80-200 Nikkor zoom \$450; 21mm Nikkor \$160. All mint condition and have 3/4 year factory warranty. All prices firm. Call 351-7879. 7-1-29

STEREO SPEAKER systems-custom built. Great sound - you save money! Call 484-8038. 3-1-24

PHASE LINEAR 400 R.M.S. Dual power amplifier, 6 months old. Original cartons. Warranty. \$375 firm. 351-7932. 3-1-24

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102, 200 cm. Never mounted. \$125. Reiker G-2 boots, 8 1/2, \$60. 332-1668. 3-1-23

60% OR MORE off musical instrument amps and cabinets, new and used. Warehouse Clearance. WEST LABS, Phone 487-3558. 5-1-27

RED MASTER skis and boots. Size 11 1/2. \$50. Call 351-6879. 5-1-27

STEREO RECEIVER, 8-track and turntable. Headphones included. Perfect for dorm. 351-7025. 3-1-23

LADY'S LANGE pro boots size 6. Used twice. Men's Cross Country skis, poles. Cheap. 351-0957. 5-1-27

PAYING TWO times face value for Stereo Reviews Stereo Directory' and Buying Guide. For years 1967-1972. Greg, 485-4391. X-1-31

VOLKO SKIS, 180 cm fiberglass. Nordica boots, men's 9. Salomon 44 bindings, poles. Very little use. Best offer. 351-7357. 3-1-23

Animals

FULLY COATED male Afghan Hound. Light apricot. Fully housebroken. Winner of 5 blue ribbons. Must sell. Extremely reasonable. 1-845-6087. 5-1-23

BASENJI PUPS, AKC, 8 weeks, shots, red and white, 332-0040 after 6. 5-1-23

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, pure white, black markings, good pets and watchdogs. 682-6358. 3-1-23

IRISH SETTER female pup. Champion bloodlines, AKC, shots and wormed, \$90. 349-9355. 3-1-24

FREE REGISTERED wired hair fox terrier, male, 1 year, needs good home. Call Teri, 487-8484 before 5 - 337-9341 after 6. 3-1-24

HORSE BOARDING. Indoor arena. Near MSU. Box stalls, trails. Vanatta Road. 349-2094. 3-1-27

AFFECTIONATE GERMAN shepherd needs home. Well trained, protective, good with children. 339-9903. 3-1-27

Mobile Homes

10x50 TWO bedroom. Semi-furnished. Good condition. Campus ten minute walk. \$1500. 543-4700. 3-1-23

NEW MOON. 1966. 10x50, new carpet. 10x7 shed, air, excellent condition. 485-3950. 5-1-27

10x50. Carpeted, furnished, air, close to campus. \$1500. Call collect. 1-616-946-6082. 5-1-23

\$145 PER MONTH-2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, close. 1-616-946-6082. 5-1-23

TRAVEL 12x60 with expando, partially furnished. Call 351-3466 or 351-1194. 5-1-28

HOLT, 1973 American. 12x60. Appliances, clean, make offer. After 6pm, 694-0832. 3-1-24

1970 BROADMORE. Two bedrooms, 12x60. Furnished. Newly carpeted. Washer and dryer. Many extras. Very reasonable 484-5140. 5-1-29

CURTIS 8x36, good for 2 people, great for 1. \$900. Call 351-4760. 7-1-31

Lost & Found

FOUND: LADY'S watch, near Hagadorn Saturday 1-18. 332-6079. C-3-1-23

FOUND: LADY'S watch in Paramount News on January 16. Call 332-5119. C-3-1-23

LOST: BROWN wallet. Michigan Avenue and Harrison vicinity. 215 Louis, #21. 355-2718. 2-1-24

Find Something

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND: BLACK male cat near Vet Clinic. Call 882-2504. C-3-1-27

FOUND: BLACK and tan female dog. Chain collar. Rabies tag. 353-0601 (Mickie). 3-1-27

MAN'S OMEGA stainless steel watch and armband. Lost January 9 around 11 am. 337-0605. 7-1-24

LOST: GLASSES, wire frame in case at Spartan Twin Theater. Call 348-1834. 2-1-23

LOST: MARRIAGE license, January 16. Vicinity administration building or Spartan Village. 355-2965. 2-1-23

LOST: FRIDAY January 17-mantilla folder. University Inn motel area. Contents-ledger work sheets. H + H Investment Club. Contact Carl Woodruff, Room 270 University Inn. 351-5500. Reward. 2-1-23

LOST: BLUE duck down jacket, XL. Please call 882-2141. Reward. Lost 12-22. 2-1-23

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mail. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-1-23

College of Veterinary Medicine
The Dean's office, College of Veterinary Medicine has moved to A-136 East Fee Hall. Telephone numbers remain the same.

Recreation

SKIERS, UTAH and Colorado spring packages from \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-1-1-23

Service

PHOTOGRAPHY-ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712. C-1-31

INCOME TAX: Complete service, Eugene Brown, 339-9196. 20-1-31

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled and adjusted. Portables \$7.50. Manuals \$10. Electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774. 0-20-1-31

HOUSE SITTING - PROFESSIONAL care for your home while you're on vacation. Someone to water plants, feed birds, etc. Call Jackie after 5:30 pm. 489-7180. 5-1-24

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-1-31

LOVELY, DECORATED all occasion and novelty cakes, done in my home. Phone 676-2252. 12-1-31

FORMER STUDENT needs work; painting, carpentry and repairs. Experienced and reliable; 485-5589. 3-1-27

Instruction

TUTORING - RESIDENT concert artist to assist students in musical topics, aural and basic harmony, class piano, music 271 (composition). Also accepting piano students. P.J.P., 332-3128. 5-1-27

Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED seamstress for spring tops and casual wear. Call after 7 p.m., 694-9353. 2-1-23

IF YOU ARE A WOOD CARVING HOBBIST and wish to harden the wood after carving, boil the piece in olive oil for eight to ten minutes then dry with a soft cloth. Have power tools you no longer use? Sell them fast with a Classified Ad.

NEED TICKETS to Led Zeppelin concert at Olympia/Detroit, January 31st. 353-8196. 3-1-24

WANTED DESPERATELY: room in house with non-smokers. Lansing/East Lansing. Michael, 332-0718. 3-1-24

REMOVE STARCH from YOUR IRON by rubbing hot iron over brown wrapping paper over which you have spread some salt. Make space in your closet... sell "don't need" with Classified Ads.

WANTED: USED draftsman table stool, light and T-square. After 5 pm daily, 489-0007. 10-2-3

CLEAN PIANO KEYS WITH a soft cloth dipped in alcohol. Or make a paste of whitening and lemon juice. Wipe keys clean with a damp cloth after each application. If you no longer need your piano... sell it with a Classified Ad.

PAYING TWO times face value for Stereo Review's Stereo Directory and Buying Guide, for years 1967-1972. Greg, 485-4391. C-1-31

Car Pool

FROM FLINT to East Lansing. Leaving 8:45 am, returning 4:15 pm. 787-0929, evenings. 3-1-23

FROM JACKSON to Commuter Lot Y. Leaving 8:30 am, returning 3:00 pm. 784-3320, evenings. 3-1-23

Riding

FROM SHEFFIELD Waverly to MSU. Leaving (flexible) returning 5 pm. 393-3654 after 6 pm or morning. 3-1-23

FROM MASON to MSU. Leaving 7:15 am returning 5 pm. 676-1634, after 6 pm. 3-1-23

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

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YELLOW

PAGE

Convenient

CLIP

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SAVE

Unit plans national Food Day for April

By LAWRENCE J. GOODRICH
Representatives of the Food Action Coalition (FAC), an Ann Arbor-based group, have announced plans for a national Food Day on April 17 to call attention to global food problems.

The representatives, Peggy Ravich, a University of Michigan student; Arlene Gorelick, also a U-M student, and Francey Reilly, a dietician at the U-M hospital, spoke at a press conference held in the Union Tuesday.

The group was in East Lansing Tuesday in an effort to develop support at MSU for the Food Day concept.

"We're trying to integrate the food problem in America with the global problem," Gorelick said. "We want to get

people to the consciousness that what happens here in the United States is not isolated."

Teach-in

Ravich explained that the idea for Food Day 1975 originated in October 1974 with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nonprofit, Washington, D.C. based group. As part of the program, she said, the FAC is organizing a week-long teach-in on the U-M campus March 10 to 13.

"Like Earth Day before it, Food Day 1975 will begin in Ann Arbor, spread to other college campuses and hopefully mark a turning point in our relationship to the people and the world around us," a spokesman said.

Resolution introduced

Ravich said the organization

is trying to have the week declared Michigan Food Week. A resolution has been introduced in the state legislature to that effect. She said the FAC was trying to bring different parts of U-M and the Ann Arbor community together to discuss the world situation. Some 100 people are currently involved in the effort.

Gorelick said one aim of Food Day 1975 was to make Americans aware of the deteriorating global food situation and what they can do about it.

Personal level

"If any change is going to happen, it's going to happen on a personal level," she said. "Americans are overeating, wasting food. The attitude towards food here is bad. People need to know about

alternate sources of protein besides beef, such as vegetable protein.

"The average American eats 100 grams of protein a day. They only need about 40 grams. We're advocating eating more sensibly."

Gorelick said the conference would also discuss energy-intensive farming, in which more energy is put into food than is received from it.

Need Fertilizer

"New strains and hybrids need more help than the domestic strains in many countries," Ravich said. "To get them to grow quickly, you have to sacrifice other things, and so they have many weaknesses. They need fertilizer, and the farmers in developing countries can't get it."

Ravich criticized the Agency for International Development for making the agriculture of many countries dependent on these new strains, turning them into "cash economy" countries.

"Before in these countries, people ate what they grew and got along okay," she said. "But now they sell what they grow, and then there's no food for them to buy. So you have famine and starvation."

Forums on issues

The group said U-M activities for Food Day 1975 would include four speakers and several forums on issues such as food production, food consumption, the role of food in dental health, how to change one's eating habits and how to start a food co-op.

Besides this, the FAC has organized a bureau to provide speakers and other organizations, including supermarkets, with people aware of food problems and is working with the legislature.

Same as Earth Day? Gorelick said the teach-in hopes Food Day will have the same effect on food problems that Earth Day environmental problems had in 1970.

"Many good things are going on," she said. "The consciousness throughout the country. We want to get rid of noise about these things. They are very complex."

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.

"Your Federal Income Tax" will be discussed by IRS agent Linda Hooper at a consumer information seminar at 7:30 tonight in the Community Room of the MSU Employees Credit Union, 600 E. Crescent St.

MENSA Dinner SIG will meet at 6 tonight at the Depot Restaurant, 1203 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. Reservations are a must through Roy Saper.

All Jews of South Complex are invited to attend a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Holden Hall 1967 Room.

The Socialist Labor party will have its second discussion group on DeLeon's Reform or Revolution at 7 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

The Jews of East Complex are meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in the east lower lounge of McDonell Hall to organize social activities for this term.

Alpha Phi Omega, the UNFrat, offers a program of service and fellowship, based on scouting principles. We will hold an informative meeting at 7:30 tonight in 131 Akers Hall.

A meeting for those individuals interested in the summer social science London program will be held at 7 tonight in MB Brody Hall.

Don't be a wallflower. Gay Liberation is having a St. Valentine's Day dance at 9 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Unitarian Church.

Afraid to go to meetings? Why not contact Gay Liberation in 309 Student Services Bldg. to find out about our afternoon raps?

Dr. R. S. Christopher, famous herbalist, will be giving a free lecture on "Herbs and Higher Living Techniques." He will also review idiology and reflexology at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the United Ministries on Harrison Road.

Pre-Vet Club: Dr. Harry Lavanchy and Dr. Garth Corrie will speak on federal veterinary employment at 7:30 tonight in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. All are welcome.

Hebrew Speaking Club will be meeting this quarter at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in 106 International Center. All are welcome.

Ellipsis, the popular radio discussion show, will feature "Creation, Religion vs. Science," at 8 tonight on MSN, 640 AM.

Lansing Area Lesbians will have a celebration dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. All lesbians are welcome to share the good vibes, music and sisterhood.

Women interested in finding out about rugby should come to a meeting at 7 tonight in the Turf Arena of the Men's Intramural Building. We hope to organize a women's rugby club.

The MSU Simulation Society is meeting from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. All interested board gamers are welcome to attend.

Experimental worship service sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education starts at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Join us for dinner. Transportation provided. Call for more information.

Interested advertising students are encouraged to join Mariah, 101 Student Services Bldg., to get practical experience in ad displays and general advertising knowledge.

Babysitting exchange is available to help babysitters and those who need babysitting find each other. Contact the Community Education office and let us know of your interest in either being or finding a sitter.

Community Forum presents David Friedrichs and Margaret Lamb of the North American Student Co-op Organization tonight at Nexus Co-op, 437 Abbott Road. They will discuss their work organizing co-ops all over the United States and Canada.

Special education volunteers: a discussion on mental retardation will be held at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union. Marshall Zumberg and Tom Hoekzema will speak and answer questions on experiences with retardation.

The South Campus Christian Science Organization warmly invites you to its meetings at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in 331 Case Hall.

"From The Hand of God to the Hand of Man," a talk by Prof. Harold Marcus on contemporary developments in Ethiopia at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

Parks and recreation student, faculty and staff are having a wine and cheese tasting birthday party at 8 tonight at Strawberry Fields recreation hall. Reservation list in department office.

The Physics-Astronomy Colloquium presents Dr. Patrick Thaddeus, Goddard Institute for Space Studies, speaking on "Interstellar Molecules" at 4:10 p.m. today in 120 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

MSU Horticulture Club presents Milton Barron on the "Historical Aspects of MSU Campus Plant Material" at 7 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

The New American Movement will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union. Planning a teach-in on the economy will be discussed.

Seeking a job? Attend a career seminar for social science majors at 7:30 tonight in Wonders Hall Kiva. Special information on job market, how to get a job, what to do will be presented. All social science people are invited.

An organizational meeting for veterans who wish to amend the GI Bill to include extension benefits for graduate students at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

Gamers! Tired of Chess? MSU GO Club invites you to play the game of Life and Death from 6 to 11 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union.

Meeting for all those interested in working for Moosuksi at 7:30 tonight in the Men's Intramural Building. Call the Moosuksi office for details.

The United Front Against Racism and Imperialism (UFARI) will have a literature table at the lobby of the Union from noon to 4 p.m. today.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet Thursday rather than Friday this week at 6 p.m. in 34 Union. Main activities will be the finalizing of arrangements for the Ann Arbor convention this weekend and further discussion about what to put into the fanzine.

The movie Peace Now, a discourse of Guru Maharaj Ji in Copenhagen, will be shown at 8 tonight in 117 Berkeley Hall. Come and see the Divine Light.

Interested in working on a rodeo? Come to a meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. You need no experience to participate.

Free University Energy Relationships meets at 9 tonight in the Union main lounge. All are welcome. Bring ideas, interests, and questions.

The Spirit of Christ fellowship will present a teaching: "The Holy Spirit is Alive and Well" at 6:30 tonight in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. All are invited.

Live coverage of the MSU-Minnesota Duluth hockey series will begin at 7:25 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

CQ de WBSH. There will be a code and theory class at 7 tonight and a meeting at 8:00 in 252 Engineering Bldg.

Pave your way into his or her heart. Learn to Renaissance dance with the Society for Creative Anachronism at 8:30 tonight in 106 Holden Hall.

Live the good old days — the Middle Ages. Come to the Society for Creative Anachronism meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room and learn how to live.

The Pan Orthodox Student Assn. invites all Orthodox students and their guests to an authentic, free Russian dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrews Orthodox Church. Folk music and slides of Russia will be featured. Phone Delia Daba for rides.

Petitioning is now opened for ASMSU representatives and president. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Married housing residents: co-rec volleyball now being organized — recreational, no trophies, no fee. To enter or join a team (minimum three men, three women) contact the Community Education office, Red Cedar School.

Artist Spotlight, on MSN, 640 AM, will feature Joni Mitchell at 7:30 p.m. Sunday along with rock-n-roll news and a review of new music.

A student-faculty openhouse for education majors is scheduled from 3 to 5:00 today in the fifth floor staff lounge of Erickson Hall. Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, is sponsoring the event as an opportunity for students and faculty to become better acquainted. Refreshments will be served.

Student Workers: come to a student workers unionization meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg. Help all student workers improve their working environment. Please use west entrance of the building.

Intervarsity Christian fellowship will meet at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union. Leaders will share their fears and experiences with contact evangelism.

Are you interested in promoting friendship and understanding between the Chinese and American people? If so, come to the steering committee meeting of U.S.-China Friendship Assn. at 8:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

Satellite to scan for information on world crops

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A satellite that will scan the world for information on wheat yields, forestry conditions, new mineral resources and other environmental concerns was launched into orbit Wednesday.

Originally named ERTS-2 but recently labeled Landsat, the 1,165-pound space station will circle the globe every 103 minutes, looking down from 570 miles in space.

The new satellite joins the similar but aging ERTS-1, with which it will team up and eventually replace.

Researchers in some 40 states and 40 foreign countries will let data beamed back by the satellite's sensors — sharp-sighted "eyes" that pick out visible features as well as infrared and other kinds of radiation.

Landsat is planned as a weapon against the global food and energy shortages. One of its main jobs is to estimate how much wheat, barley, corn and rice is growing around the world and to determine the condition of crops at various times during the year.

Landsat will also observe forestry patterns and gauge how much timber is taken through clear-cutting and other timber industry techniques. It is to help cartographers draw new maps and assess land use patterns. Water resources will be observed and new mineral lodes will be searched for.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration official James C. Fletcher said

recently: "If I had to pick one spacecraft, one space age development to save the world, I would pick ERTS and the satellites which I believe will be evolved from it later in this decade."

As it passes around the earth, Landsat's sensors will focus on a strip about 115 miles wide, and at this rate will scan the entire globe once every 18 days.

Total cost of the ERTS program is about \$197 million.

Malpractice insurance

LANSING (UPI) — A 12-point package to deal with Michigan's medical malpractice insurance crisis, including a limit on attorneys fees and binding arbitration in small suits, was unveiled today by Rep. Dan Angel, R-Marshall.

Angel, the vice chairman of the House Insurance Committee, said the package will be introduced soon to the legislature, which reconvenes next week.

Currently, no insurance companies in the state are writing new malpractice policies, and some doctors are unable to get their old policies renewed.

According to the State Medical Society, Michigan could lose 500 new doctors and 800 others planning to transfer into the state this year because insurance is not available.

Progress made in disagreement on disposal site

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Gov. Wendell Anderson said Wednesday that "substantial progress" had been made in resolving difficulties with the on-land disposal site proposed by Reserve Mining Co.

After a year-long suit in which Reserve was charged with polluting the air and the water at its Silver Bay, Minn., plant, the company suggested an on-land disposal site for taconite tailings at Mile Post 7, a site inland from the Silver Bay plant.

Last Dec. 7 commissioner Robert Herbst of the Natural Resources Dept. and Grant Merritt, executive director of the Pollution Control Agency, told Reserve that its permit applications could not be accepted.

"A sincere effort has been made by Reserve since then to respond to legitimate concerns of the state agencies," the governor said in a statement. "I am convinced that Reserve desires to make this a workable alternative to Lake Superior for the disposal of taconite tailings."

A technical report by Herbst and Merritt said the State of Minnesota and Reserve had made substantial progress on

technical matters during a series of meetings during the past month.

Another meeting is scheduled for Jan. 23, and Reserve is expected to provide two requested research proposals, the report said.

"If the progress of the last month continues, I am cautiously optimistic that this complex issue can be settled," the governor said.

GI bonus forms available soon

LANSING (UPI) — Distribution of application forms for the Vietnam bonus due about 43,000 Michigan veterans is set to begin next week at about 280 locations around the state.

However, state National Guard officials in charge of the program are waiting until the last minute to disclose the locations and precisely when distribution will begin.



Most people don't get their swing at the high life at such an early age. This two-year-old girl works as a trapeze artist with other performers the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. She is resting before practice at a training camp in Florida.

Major's fate angers profs

(continued from page 1)

Robert Bauer, metallurgy instructor, said most universities in the nation who offer metallurgy have very small enrollments.

"Last year we had 16 graduates and we were the eighth largest metallurgy school in the nation," he said. Bauer predicted the University would not save money by integrating metallurgy classes under mechanical engineering because salaries would still have to be paid and the equipment would still have to be maintained.

Provost John Cantlon acknowledged that the University would not be saving much money by dropping the major, but said the University could not justify running a program with just two

sophomore students enrolled.

Cantlon said the metallurgy program will only be a viable one when the University can afford to hire more faculty and give a building to the department.

Presently, a \$100,000 melting furnace donated by Ford Motor Company in 1969 is sitting unused in the basement of Engineering Building because the Metallurgy Dept. has no place appropriate to put it.

Cantlon said the metallurgy major may eventually be re-instituted when the University procures the necessary faculty and resources.

Lawrence Von Tersch, Dean of the College of Engineering, said he sympathized with students and faculty who are displeased with the move.

"I would be upset too if I were them," he said.

In addition to the two sophomores who enrolled, Von Tersch said there are presently six juniors and eleven seniors in metallurgy.

"It's obvious why we can't run a program like that," he said.

Von Tersch said several industries have contacted the University and expressed concern over the impending loss of the metallurgy major.

"We realize metallurgy is a major business of the state. We live or die by it. We worry about this a good deal," he said.

Von Tersch said he hoped the metallurgy major will eventually be reinstated but said he was not optimistic about the University financial situation next year.

Three faculty members and

several students to quality of teaching metallurgy classes undoubtedly decline.

"Engineers will fail machines that will fail they will not have instruction in metallurgy," Womochel said.

One student metallurgy classes will theoretical aspects if only offered as course mechanical engineering.

Womochel, Bauer and Tseng Wei, a professor metallurgy, all metallurgy should department of its own would be headed by a physicist instead of a type of engineer.

"We could not run another department," said.

"We would be better our own department however small. We ability to direct future," he said.

The University received several letters other universities concern over the move. These schools were Ohio State University, Western Reserve University and Colorado State University.

John Shingleton, director Placement Services, though there is relative demand for metallurgy, thinks the University to offer metallurgy under the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering is "feasible."

"Now if they cut metallurgy entirely that's another story," Shingleton said.

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Drive? _____ or Riding? _____
From _____ to _____
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13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, January 23, 1975

8:00 PM
(CBS) The Waltons
"The Caretakers" Grandma and Grandpa move out of the Walton home because of disputes with the rest of the family.

(NBC) Mac Davis Show
Guests: Marvin Hamlisch, Loretta Swit and Jimmie Walker.

(ABC) Barney Miller
"Barney Miller" Starring Hal Linden, Barbara Barrie. Elizabeth, Barney's wife, claims the city is unsafe to live in and Barney confronts a teenage addict waving a gun when he arrives at the police station.

8:30
(ABC) The Odd Couple
"Felix The Horseplayer" Oscar befriended, an aspiring jockey whose flair for picking long shots puts Felix and Oscar in the winner's circle and changes their style of living.

8:57
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: John Saxon.

9:00
(CBS) The Thursday Night Movie
"MacKenna's Gold" Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. Story of a man's greed and lust for gold.

7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Michigan Outdoors
(4) Jeopardy
(5) \$25,000 Pyramid
(6) Rainbow Sundae
(7) Hollywood Squares
(8) Room 222
(9) To Tell The Truth
(10) Behind The Lines
(11) Jimmy Dean Show

8:00
(2-3-6-25) The Waltons
(4-5-8-10) Mac Davis Show
(9) Funny Farm
(10) Visiting Artists
(11) Dealer's Choice
(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Bonanza
(14) To Tell The Truth
(15) Behind The Lines
(16) Jimmy Dean Show

8:30
(2-3-6-25) The Thursday Night Movie
(4-5-8-10) Ann-Margret Special
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
(9) News Nine
(23) Japanese Film

9:30
(9) Feux Follets
(10-11) Movin' On
(12-13-41) Harry O
(50) Dinah

10:30
(9) First Person Singular
(10-11) 6-7-8-9
(12-13-41) News
(41) The Protectors

11:30
(2-3-6-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment

12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Department 5
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-13) News
(9) The Cheaters
(12) Rock Concert
(41) Afterhours Theatre
(50) Religious Message

1:30
(2) Late Movie
(7) Religious Message
(4-10) News
(12) News

(NBC) Ann-Margret Olsson
Ann-Margret is spotlighted in production numbers saluting movie pinups of the 40's in her musical-variety special. Her guests are the Osmonds and Tina Turner.

(ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco
"Endgame" Detective Lt. Mike Stone is reduced to the rank of Patrolman because he refuses to obey orders after his partner, Inspector Steve Keller, is almost killed.

10:00
(NBC) Movin' On
"Ransom" Sonny and Will are asked to deliver an unusual cargo.

(ABC) Harry O
"Confetti People" With guest stars Diana Hyland, Marsha Hunt and special guest star John Rhinastain. An emotionally disturbed boy turns to Harry Orwell for help when he is framed on a murder charge.

11:30
(ABC) Wide World Special
"Gerald Rivera: Good Night America" An in-depth interview with Fanne Fox, the dancer who as recently involved with Rep. Wilbur Mills, and a portrait of a New York businessman who had attempted to take his own life and a visit to East Harlem.

3:00
(2) Mayberry RFD
3:30
(2) News
3:35
(2) Message For Today

THURSDAY RESTAURANT SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF \$1.95
FISH SANDWICH \$1.95
TROUT \$3.25

TONITE'S MUSIC COUNTRY FRIED with ALAN LEE

Lizard's
224 ABBOTT

THE QUESTION BOX

Question: Is it true that Roger Moore was originally offered the James Bond role but couldn't get out of his "The Saint" contract in time so Sean Connery got the part at first?

Answer: No, Roger Moore was not offered the James Bond role in movies until after Sean Connery quit. But Connery was not the original choice for the James Bond role; Patrick McGeehan is the man the movie-makers wanted but he said a flat no and said it fast. McGeehan, remembered in the U.S. for his "Secret Agent" and "Danger Man" series, said the Bond character is at variance with his own moral code and that he did not want to make a picture he would not want his three children to see.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



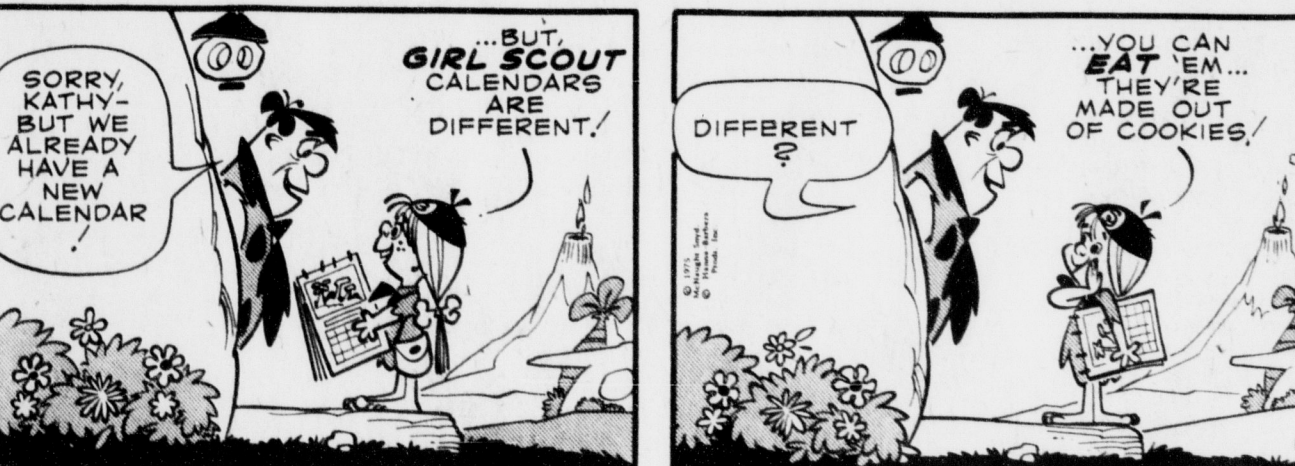
MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton



THE FLINTSTONES

by Hanna-Barbera



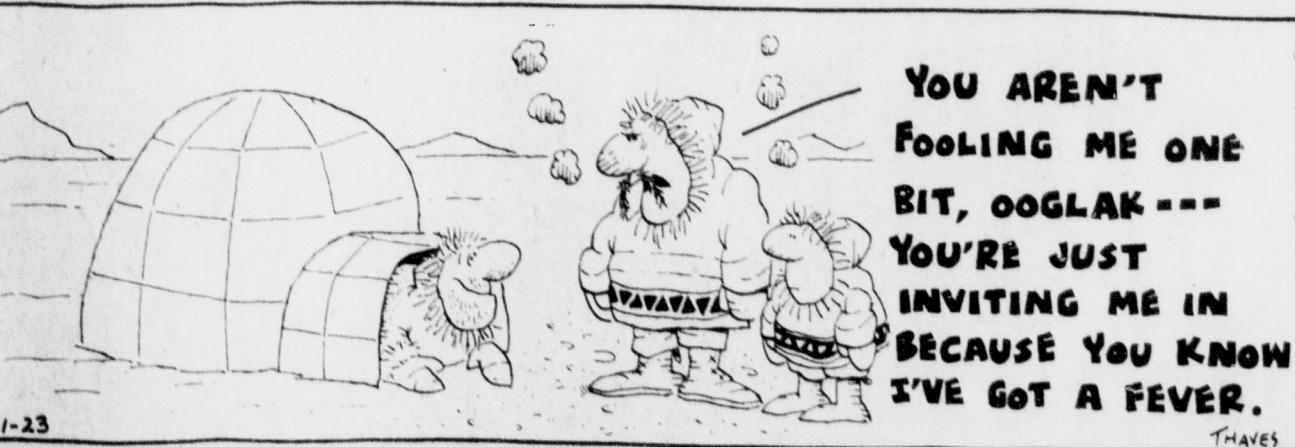
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



5:45 AM
American Religious Town

6:00
Cartoons

6:10
News

6:15
Message For Today

6:20
O. M. Presents

6:25
Town And Country

6:30
Sunrise Semester

6:35
Classroom

6:40
O. M. TV

6:45
TV College

6:50
O. M. Presents

6:55
Uncle Bobby Show

7:00
News And Farm Report

7:05
Farm Show

7:10
Morning Edition

7:15
Sesame Street

7:20
Cartoon Capers

7:25
Cartoon Carnival

7:30
Bozo's Big Top

7:35
Captain Kangaroo

7:40
Morning Accent

7:45
Tex Humard

7:50
Ontario Schools

7:55
Sesame Street

8:00
AM America

8:05
Weather Report

8:10
Channel 3 Clubhouse

8:15
Mon Ami

8:20
Price Is Right

8:25
Captain Kangaroo

8:30
Concentration

8:35
The Flintstones

8:40
Young And Restless

8:45
Movies

8:50
Back Mathews Show

8:55
Friendly Giant

9:00
Mike Douglas

9:05
Mister Rogers

9:10
Tattletales

9:15
Morning Playback

9:20
Ontario Schools

9:25
Religious Message

9:30
How You See It

9:35
Jack Check

9:40
Abbott & Costello

9:45
Tattletales

9:50
Concentration

9:55
Consumer Survival Kit

10:00
The Valley Today

10:05
Jack LaLanne

10:10
Her Carol Duval

10:15
Joker's Wild

10:20
Celebrity Sweepstakes

10:25
Name That Tune

10:30
Romper Room

10:35
Sesame Street

10:40
Detroit Today

10:45
Jack LaLanne

10:50
Wheel Of Fortune

10:55
Detroit With Dennis Wholey

11:00
Mr. Dressup

11:05
Lucy

11:10
The Money Maze

11:15
New Zoo Revue

11:20
Not For Women Only

11:25
11:00

11:30
Neil Donoune Show

11:35
Now You See It

11:40
8-10) High Rollers

11:45
Take 30

11:50
The Money Maze

11:55
Password All Stars

12:00
Lilies, Yoga & You

12:05
New Zoo Revue

12:10
11:30

12:15
Love Of Life

12:20
8-10) Hollywood Squares

12:25
2-1341) The Brady Bunch

12:30
Family Court

12:35
Villa Alegre

12:40
Bugs Bunny

12:45
11:55

12:50
Midday News

12:55
12:00 NOON

1:00
6-4-13) News

1:05
Young And Restless

1:10
Jackpot

1:15
OUR TV SET IS GONE!

1:20
I KNEW I HEARD A NOISE! I KNEW SOMEONE WAS IN THE HOUSE!

1:25
SNOOPY, GET UP! A BURGLAR STOLE OUR TV SET!!

1:30
DRAG HIM OVER HERE BY THE WATERBED, AND I'LL BITE HIM ON THE LEG!

1:35
DONESBURY

1:40
NORMAN, STOP SULKING AND WAVE GOOD-BYE TO YOUR SISTER! YOU'RE NEVER GONNA SEE HER AGAIN, POOR LAMB!

1:45
BUT, MA, IT'S JUST NOT FAIR! HOW CAN I BE A VOLCANO BE A VOLCANO VIRGIN AND I DON'T!

1:50
BOYS AREN'T ALLOWED TO BE VOLCANO VIRGINS, NORMAN! THAT!

1:55
BUT WHY NOT? I COULD DO IT, I COULD QUALIFY! EASY!

2:00
NORMAN, WILL YOU STOP MAKING SUCH A FUSS AND WAVE GOOD-BYE TO YOUR SISTER? SHE'S AT THE RIM ALREADY!

2:05
I CAN BE JUST AS CHASTE AS ANY DUMB GIRL!

2:10
LAST CHANCE, NORMAN— SHE'S GETTING INTO HER CROUCH!

BAD ECONOMY FORCES LIFESTYLE CHANGES

Jeans, concerts lose in youths' budget

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

The nation's economic slump is changing the lives and attitudes of a generation of young Americans who talked about "making it" and now have to make ends meet.

From dating habits to family planning, young people are making adjustments because of the bad economy. They are worried about jobs, passing up rock concerts and reacting in many ways like everyone else.

Politics has yielded to budgeting, and "dropping out" is an anachronism. Life has changed, young people say. A 23-year-old black construction worker in Atlanta had his hours cut. High school students in California say there are fewer cars in the parking lot.

"The future? I don't even want to think about it," said Louise Shisslak, 21, a college student who works in the Illinois Consumer Advocate's office. "I don't even buy clothes anymore."

Social researchers have noted some changes of attitude and aspiration in what they once called the postaffluent generation — the 45 million people 14 to 25 years old, 21 per cent of the national population.

The economy, they say, is providing new impetus for these changes that started with

the end of the war in Vietnam.

Bye-bye flower children
A survey last fall of 1,500 high school students in the San Francisco Bay area found that less than 1 per cent want "to live off the land" or "just get along" in the future. Bye-bye flower children.

Nine out of 10 San Francisco teenagers said they felt jobs were "very important" to their future happiness. For the first time, a majority of the girls said jobs were more important than marriage for future happiness.

"Frankly, I'd never seen that before," said Sanford Dornbusch, a Stanford University sociologist who conducted the survey. "The kids are not at all sure right now that anything good is going to happen."

Public opinion researchers now find young people citing financial pressures and the economic outlook when they talk about postponing babies and limiting the size of their families.

The family planning trend is not new. But it was only last summer that young couples consistently began citing the economic considerations involved, said Michael Denney, a senior researcher associated with Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., an opinion research firm.

Marriages delayed
"At the present time, some of these people have to make

adjustments they are not really prepared to make, don't want to make and are not at all sure they should have to make," said Denney.

Young people are also delaying marriage, or deciding not to marry at all. Social experts say the economy is a contributing

factor. In the past two years, the percentage of married people among the 14 to 25 year old group declined from 29 per cent to 24 per cent.

In many ways, the economic slide looks no different to young people than to older generations.

Jobs — part time, full time or baby sitting — are scarce. Nationwide unemployment among 16 to 24 year-olds rose 40 per cent last year.

The Labor Dept. reported an unemployment rate among teenagers of 18.3 per cent in December, up from 14.4 per cent a year earlier. Among 20 to 24 year-olds, the unemployment rate was 11.8 per cent. The national unemployment

rate for all workers was 7.1 per cent.

Inflation hits blue jeans
From blue jeans to baby clothes the things young people buy cost more. Blue jeans, about \$8 a year ago, now cost \$2 and \$3 more. Pop records went up \$1 from \$5.98 last summer.

New homes are beyond the reach of most young families. In March 1973 the average new house cost \$36,700. It was up to \$40,700 by July 1974 and hit \$42,700 by last December. The cost of going to college and living on campus has risen 35 per cent since 1971.

"They are obviously being affected," said George Milhaly, president of Gilbert Youth Research, a marketing and opinion research firm. "They undoubtedly have less money and are buying less."

Young people are eliminating major purchases, according to market surveys. This means fewer cameras, stereos and cars.

Some of the things they are

not buying strike at the heart of what used to be called the youth culture. Record sales are up, but a rock concert promoter in New York City said he had to reduce performers' fees up to 40 per cent to compensate for lower ticket sales.

"This is the first year that

gasoline. "I never did that before," he said.

•Mike Graham, a junior at Santa Monica High School in California, saved \$199 for the stereo he wanted. It cost \$230 when he went back. He didn't buy it. "Every time I tell my mom I want something, she says, 'Sure, do you have the money?'" Graham said.

•Fifteen-year-old Sarah Warfield makes \$5 a week baby sitting at a neighbor's house in Bloomington, Minn. "I guess I don't buy as much as I used to," she said. She used to buy a school newspaper; now she shares one with her sister.

Her mother adds: "She is sewing her own clothes more, rather than buying them."

Reaction among young people to the new economic reality varies widely. Reporters found many who said they could live with it, and some who found merit in the idea of lower consumption. Some worry, some wonder and many are aware that it could disrupt their lives.

"Something is going to happen," said Sandra Morrison, 16, of New Orleans. "Everything's going up. Nobody has that much money any more. But I really don't know what's going to happen."

College enrollment up
For many young people,

some things already have happened.

Despite rising costs, college enrollments increased more than expected this year. Most of the increase was in two-year colleges and career-oriented degree programs that lead, hopefully, to jobs.

The director of liberal arts placement at Stanford University, Margo Baker, noted also that seniors began looking for jobs earlier this year. "There is a lot more interest a lot earlier," she said.

The economic downturn also has changed the perspective of young blue-collar workers. Four years ago, local union leaders were talking about boredom on the assembly line and making life liveable when the work force struck the General Motors assembly plant in Lordstown, Ohio.

Then, as now, the plant had one of the youngest work forces in the industry. When the workers struck again last August, leaders of Local 1112 said the issues were contract language and grievances.

How well do young people cope with economic problems? In a survey report last month, Daniel Yankelovich, the New York pollster, said that many American families are unprepared to face that threat of austerity and sacrifice pre-

sented by the economy.

Flexibility an advantage
"This is seen as a true for the postwar generation," Yankelovich said, "growing up knowing nothing about the feeling of affluence. The shock to their expectations."

The flexibility of people may be an advantage now, said Denney. Yankelovich research said. But they face problems. "Many of them don't have the brute skills of knowing budget money because they have never budgeted," Denney said. "But they're getting wiser at it."

Combining with other forces since the end of the war in Vietnam, social researchers say the economy is producing changes among young people that extend beyond budgets.

A few years ago, Milhaly, the president of Gilbert Youth Research, people objected to the world — the establishment system. "Their reaction was one of distrust, ignoring kind of goading it in some he said.

"Now I think they are to join it, be a part of it, from it," Milhaly said. They are seeking protection

Levi's
Denims

THE ATTIC
Contemporary Collegiate Clothing
Frondor - Lansing Mall

NOTICE
M.S.U. SUPERVISORS
THE JANUARY 23rd GENERAL MEETING OF THE M.S.U. SUPERVISORS ASSOCIATION HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

— Meeting room unavailable; another date to be announced later.

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