

STATE NEWS

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Ford sends budget to Congress; employment outlook remains grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1976 budget containing a record peacetime deficit of \$52 billion and projecting high unemployment through 1979 was sent to Congress Monday by President Ford.

"From all Americans we must ask for perseverance and a willingness to tolerate some painful measures necessary to restore good economic health," the President said in a statement.

The budget's outlook for unemployment was especially grim — an average 8.1 per cent this year, 7.9 per cent next year, and remaining above 6 per cent of the labor force until 1980.

Total budget outlays for the year beginning July 1 are projected at \$349.4 billion, up from \$313.4 billion in 1975, and receipts are estimated at \$297.5 billion, compared with \$278.8 billion this year.

Ford proposed increased spending for defense, unemployment aid and energy research, but asked Congress to cut other spending by \$17 billion.

After delivering his message to Congress, the President flew to Atlanta Monday, where he spoke to an audience he said was "a kind of mini-America" with a renewed appeal for quick congressional action on his tax-relief and energy proposals.

Ford said there that the serious economic disruption of the 1973-74 oil embargo "is minor compared to what will happen if we fail to start moving now toward energy independence."

He said there is need for strong measures now because "we have no choice. The hard decisions have been postponed too long."

Ford made his appearance before a White House field conference on domestic and economic affairs at which key officials of his administration addressed representatives of 15 Georgia organizations including labor, business, agriculture and civic affairs.

The reaction from Congress to Ford's budget was cautious at best, and highly critical at worst.

Chairman George H. Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee, a Texas Democrat, said major questions are still to be answered on whether the budget will be adequate to stimulate the economy and whether it might increase inflation.

Some "thoughtful people" will wonder whether the deficit "will have exactly the wrong effect and will heighten inflation," Mahon said.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways

and Means Committee, an Oregon Democrat, said he was "highly doubtful" that Congress would vote higher defense spending or approve the \$17 billion in spending cuts.

From all Americans we must ask for perseverance and a willingness to tolerate some painful measures necessary to restore good economic health. — President Ford

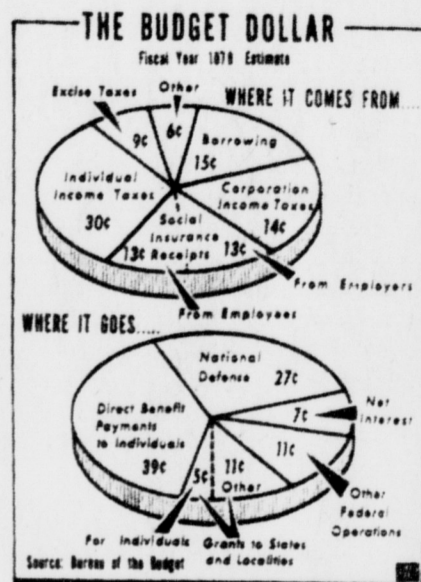
He said his budget and a separate economic report to be released Tuesday are "the plain truth."

"The figures used are honest and conservative — and we hope to do better than the forecast," he said.

The budget outlook for unemployment and economic growth beyond 1976 are not forecasts of probable economic conditions, but are "projections consistent with moving gradually toward relatively stable prices

and maximum feasible employment," in the words of the budget itself.

Outgoing Budget Director Roy L. Ash said Ford may be facing "some very difficult decisions" ahead because of the nation's worsened unemployment outlook.



STUDENTS OPPOSE LECTURE

Oakland U to pay Dean

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

Oakland University students have petitioned to withdraw \$3,500 in student funds for financing the speaking engagement of former White House counsel John W. Dean III, scheduled for Friday.

However, unless Dean himself changes his mind about coming, which he has indicated he might do, Oakland officials say the appearance will take place as scheduled. Officials worked out a compromise with the students in which copies of the petition were mailed to Dean — but he will still appear and be paid.

Dean is scheduled to appear at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., Friday as part of a six-week series of campus lecture tours expected to gross over \$100,000 for the key Watergate conspiracy witness. He is also scheduled to appear at Central Michigan University.

More than 680 Oakland students petitioned to have student activities funds withdrawn for financing the Dean engagement.

Glen A. Cassis, assistant director of the Concert-Lecture Board sponsoring Dean's appearance, said students felt either that the amount asked was too much or that someone other than Dean should appear.

The petition came during the same week that the ASMSU board voted 7-3 to withdraw its share of the \$2,650 for

financing the Feb. 25th appearance of former presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

As part of a compromise worked out with the students, Concert Lecture Board Chairman Darrell Datto said copies of the petition were mailed to Dean Friday. Dean was also notified that 611 tickets, selling at from \$1 to \$2 each, had already been sold for the engagement. Proceeds will reimburse the student activity fund.

Cassis said student activity fees are collected as an itemized expense during registration. Money from the fees goes in part to the Concert Lecture budget.

Cassis said ticket sales are expected to be high, and the university may actually make a profit on his appearance. He said Dean is to appear in the Sports Recreation Building, which has a 3,100 capacity.

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ASMSU expects debate on funding for Ziegler

Though not officially scheduled, ASMSU president Tim Cain expects that the ASMSU board will discuss tonight its action of last week when the board voted to withdraw their funding from the scheduled speech of MSU by Ron Ziegler.

Cain said Monday that some board members will probably use their speaking privilege to address themselves to the Ziegler controversy.

Cain said that at least one ASMSU member had indicated a desire to discuss

last week's action at tonight's meeting.

Cain said he does not think a vote will come about to restore the funding for Ziegler's speech. He explained that one of the members who voted on the prevailing side last week would have to ask for the vote to be reconsidered and then two-thirds of the members would have to indicate they wanted a re-vote.

ASMSU will meet at 5:00 p.m. today in 328 Student Services Bldg. The meeting is open to the public.

Students vie for camp counseling jobs

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

"This \$150 is per week, right?" "No, that's the pay for the whole summer."

"Oh, of course. Thanks." He picked up the application for Camp Michiwaumkamili-mackinac and put it in his briefcase with the 15 other applications for summer camp counseling. Then he hurried off to his adviser for an appointment to discuss his doctoral thesis.

Far fetched? Not quite, though camps pay in esthetics rather than cash, the competition this year for jobs will be higher than ever before, according to camp directors.

"It's going to be a buyer's market this year," said Steven Shapiro, director of a private New York camp which interviewed students yesterday in the placement center. "We have even had some teachers applying for counseling jobs. This year we will probably have a higher caliber staff than ever before — we have a lot more people to pick from."

Shapiro was one of about 10 camp directors represented at a meeting at the Union Sunday sponsored by Campus Girl Scouts to give students the chance to apply in person and speak with camp directors. Bonnie Downs organized the meeting.

"The meeting was early because we know that camp jobs will be really competitive this year. Jobs are tighter and people are taking what they can get," Downs said.

But Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU Placement Services, said camps and resorts are still the best places for Michigan students to find summer jobs. "The people who are tough-minded and scientifically approach getting summer jobs are the ones who will get them," he said. Anderson said the market for summer jobs has not changed drastically from other years. "But it definitely is important to have experience and to apply as early as possible," he said.

Downs said most people do not think about the differences between camps.

(continued on page 8)



With bonfire blazing in the background, Herb Powless beats on a drum at a victory pow-wow for Menominee Indians after they signed an agreement to acquire the monastery the Indians had occupied since Jan. 1.

Indians to end siege granted amnesty

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND STATE NEWS

GREENSHAM, Wis. — Indian demonstrators refused Monday to leave the one-time opus estate they occupied Jan. 1, pending amnesty from authorities threatening to arrest them.

Robert R. Bryan, an attorney representing the demonstrators, said Shawano county authorities have not assured him Indians will be protected from angry whites when they leave the mansion. As a result, he said, the Indians will not leave about a promise of amnesty.

Bryan said the agreement under which the 225-acre estate owned by the Alexian Brothers would be given to the Menominee Indians included the promise that the Indians would be turned over to Shawano County authorities.

MSU Indian students, when asked about agreement to turn over the estate, said it was a step in the right direction. "I think if it brings it (Indian problems) to attention of the public, it has served its purpose," said George Cornell, chairman of the North American Indian Student Assn. at MSU.

De Meyer, Indian student aide, said the action was necessary to "bring out the awareness needed to get things

Menominees face lack of tribal unity

GREENSHAM, Wis. (AP) — When the Menominee Indians ceded three million acres of land to the U.S. government in the 1847 Treaty of Cedars, Chief Oshkosh received a gift from Wisconsin territorial Gov. Henry Dodge.

Dodge gave Oshkosh a top hat and dress coat. The 5-foot-tall chief accepted and wore the garments over his traditional Indian garb.

He also used the hat and coat for an art lesson reflecting his feelings about spread of white domination. "Don't I want it?" he would say when people asked at his incongruous appearance. "This is the way the white man's law fits the Indian."

On New Year's Day a small group calling itself the Menominee Warrior Society took over a 64-room religious estate owned by the Roman Catholic Alexian Brothers. The group contends the 225-acre estate is on tribal land and they want it for a health care or school.

Gov. Patrick Lucey sent the National



Prospective camp counselors ponder the costs and benefits of various camps. Competition this year is running high, with

those students applying first and having marketable skills usually getting the jobs.



focus: NATION

Jackson funds reach \$1 million

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, poised to announce his presidential ambitions officially this week, has raised more than \$1 million to gear up a nationwide appeal for small donations.

Most of Jackson's money was raised from 247 individuals who each gave more than \$1,000 in the three months before such large gifts were banned on Jan. 1. Jackson imposed a voluntary limit of \$3,000 for individual gifts to his campaign.

Jackson has bought five minutes of television time this Thursday following the CBS movie, and is scheduled to announce officially then that he will seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Senate gets Levi nomination

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday approved the nomination of Edward H. Levi to be attorney general.

Levi, 63, is president of the University of Chicago and formerly was dean of its law school.

President Ford nominated Levi to succeed William B. Saxbe in the Cabinet post. Saxbe was sworn in earlier Monday as ambassador to India.

Levi's nomination now goes to the full Senate, which is in recess until Wednesday. His confirmation presumably will be voted on at that time.

Rocky continues CIA probe

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick Jr., formerly No. 3 man at the CIA, was the leadoff witness today as the Rockefeller Commission resumed its probe of alleged domestic spying by the agency.

Kirkpatrick, who suffers from polio, arrived for the hearing in a wheelchair pushed by his wife. An 18-year veteran of the CIA, Kirkpatrick served from 1962 to 1965 as executive director-comptroller under then Director John A. McCone, who already has testified before the panel.

The session today is the fourth closed-door meeting of the eight-member commission, headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Stock prices continue rise

Volume continued fairly heavy Monday on the New York Stock Exchange as prices moved higher.

Brokers said investors disagreed on whether the \$52 billion federal budget deficit proposed by President Ford will be good or bad for the economy and the stock market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.14 to 711.83 at 2:30 p.m. and advances led declines by a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.



focus: WORLD

Official backs Syrian defense

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reaffirmed Monday the Kremlin's commitment to "consolidate Syria's defense power" then flew to Cairo on a major fence-mending mission.

He gave no details on possible new military aid to Syria, but in a joint communique ending a three-day visit to Damascus stressed Syria's "legitimate right to use all means to liberate its occupied territories."

He and the Syrian leadership also called for a new round of Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva to start within a month and signed an agreement providing Soviet aid to Syrian irrigation and fishery projects. No figures were announced.

Gromyko, who met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, reiterated the appeal for a new Geneva round when he flew into Cairo.

Ford pitches for S. Viet aid

President Ford made another personal appeal Monday to a breakfast meeting of congressional leaders of both parties for his proposed \$522 million in additional aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The \$522 million increase proposed in current aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia was included in Ford's budget message, which asked for \$2.7 billion in military and economic aid for the countries in fiscal 1976.

U.S. blasts invitation to VC

The United States lashed out Monday at a revised motion to invite the Viet Cong to attend a meeting on updating humanitarian law, calling the proposal "an attempt to deceive the conference and perpetuate a fraud on us all."

U.S. delegate George H. Aldrich spoke at a diplomatic conference of more than 120 nations in Geneva after North Vietnam, the Soviet bloc and a group of African states called on conference President Pierre Graber of Switzerland to invite "both governments in South Vietnam."

Manila bids for chess match

World chess champion Bobby Fischer of the United States has opted for Manila as the site of a possible title defense against the Soviet Union's Anatoly Karpov, an International Chess Federation (FIDE) spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said FIDE received a telegram from Ed Edmondson, Fischer's representative, naming the Philippine capital. The Philippines last month offered a prize of some \$5 million if it were chosen to host the championship.

Sugar price down; sales off

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND STATE NEWS

Americans who have been getting a sour taste when they look at sugar prices got a little good news in January. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed the price of sugar fell sharply in many areas last month, though the sweetener still costs about three

times what it did a year ago.

Eight East Lansing grocery stores and one in Okemos indicated the price of sugar at their stores has dropped within the last month, but none of the stores reported an increase in sales.

Currently, the price of a five-pound bag of sugar at local stores ranges from \$2.25 to

\$3.09. Most store managers said the price of sugar at the beginning of January was about \$3.89 per five-pound bag.

Sugar prices at area stores are: \$2.25 at Eberhard's Economy Store, 3301 E. Michigan Ave. and Schmidt's Super Food Market in Okemos; \$2.29 for beet and \$2.39 for cane sugar at Goodrich's Shop - Rite, 940

Trowbridge Road; \$2.59 at 7-Eleven Food Store, 1880 Haslett Road; \$2.99 at the Quik - Pik Food Store, 3332 Lake Lansing Road, and \$3.09 at Quality Dairy Co., 1201 E. Grand River Ave.

The AP survey also showed that the overall marketbasket bill went down during January in seven of the checklist cities and went up in six. It marked

the second straight month of more declines than increases.

Associated Press drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973, in a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed an

average 3 per cent decrease in the seven cities where the marketbasket bill dropped during January. The increase in the cities where the bill went up averaged 1 per cent.

The marketbasket bill was in every city in the 12-month period that ended Feb. 1. The average increase was 20 cent.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, which compiles statistics on the annual value of a list of U.S. farm-produced foods, said its marketbasket went up 14 cent in 1974 with most of the increase going to processors and retailers. The department said the farm value of the marketbasket — which is not intended to represent what a typical family spends, but is designed to show how the food dollar divided — went up 4.7 per cent in 1974, while the middle value went up 21.5 per cent.

The AP survey showed the price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar declined in cities during January, with an average decrease of 13 per cent. In part the decreases reflected lower wholesale costs

GE purchasers to get rebates

By Associated Press

Americans got another rebate offer Monday as General Electric Co. joined the list of firms giving money back to buyers of certain company products. Banks, boat makers and builders are among those who have followed the auto industry's lead in offering rebates in an attempt to spur sales.

GE said it would offer rebates of between \$2 and \$5 to people who buy any one of 39

small electric appliances between March 21 and May 18 and send proof of purchase to the company's housewares division.

Industry rebates on consumer products are aimed at helping the nation's sagging economy by encouraging individual spending. In addition, banks are lowering their prime interest rates in order to encourage corporate spending.

The auto industry has been among the hardest hit by inflation and slumping sales of new cars prompted the major manufacturers to offer rebates of \$200 to \$500 to buyers of some 1975 models.

American Motors Corp., the last of the auto makers to join the rebate parade, announced meanwhile that it lost money in the first quarter of fiscal 1975.

General Motors Corp. prepared an announcement of its sales and earnings last year and the figures were expected to show a slight decline, toppling GM from its position as No. 1 in the corporate revenue rankings.

President Ford, asking Congress to approve a \$394.4 billion budget with a record peacetime deficit of \$52 billion, said projected figures showed a gloomy economic picture for the year ahead, but added that things should improve before the end of 1975.

"We estimate a rate of inflation between December of 1974 and December of 1975 of a little more than 9 per cent," Ford said. "While these projected figures present no rosy picture, they forecast the real improvement we expect in the coming months."

At the same time, the Gross National Product — the total output of the nation's goods and services — is expected to decline at an even sharper rate — 3.3 per cent this year compared to 2.2 per cent in 1974.

Ford said that total production, after dropping sharply again this year, should increase by a 5 per cent annual rate by the end of 1976, adding some two million workers to the nation's payrolls "so that unemployment — though still high — will be going down."

In related energy and economic developments Monday: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed setting a

price floor for oil production throughout the world to insure development of new energy sources.

In a speech to Washington's National Press Club, Kissinger said this support system will set the price lower than the current level of about \$11 a barrel, but considerably higher than the \$3 a barrel figure paid before the oil crisis broke out a year and one-half ago.

He explained that the American-led effort to conserve on

the use of imported oil and to develop new sources of energy threatens to drive down the price of petroleum products in the next few years.

James T. Lynn, the secretary of housing and urban development, told a White House conference on domestic and economic affairs that Americans who want to buy a house should buy now. "It's going to cost more later," he said at the Atlanta, Ga., conference.

Thieu crackdown shuts opposition newspapers

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu's government closed five opposition newspapers Monday and arrested 19 of their officials on charges of being Communist agents. It was the most severe crackdown on the press by the 10-year-old regime.

Announcing the move, the Information Ministry said that while the government supports press activities, it is "determined to crush down the Communist aggressors' attempt to undermine the press so as to maintain national security and public order."

In other Indo-China developments:

Government officials announced the arrest of nearly 200 members of the Hoa Hao Buddhist sect which staged a rebellion in the southwestern Mekong Delta. The officials said most of those arrested were draft dodgers and deserters trying to take refuge in the anti-Communist sect's private army of civil guards. A government spokesman denied claims by sect leaders that seven Hoa Hao members had been killed since Thursday, 16 wounded and 600 arrested. He said just one member had been killed.

In Cambodia, rebel gunners blasted an 18-vessel convoy returning from Phnom Penh to South Vietnam on the Mekong River, sinking a fuel tanker and setting a tugboat ablaze, shipping sources reported. They raised the total to six ships lost since convoys began running the Mekong River gauntlet to the beleaguered capital 12 days ago.

The five newspapers closed were among nine dailies confiscated Sunday for trying to publish charges of corruption against Thieu contained in a statement labeled "Indictment No. 2" distributed at a political rally Saturday night by the Rev. Tran Huu Thanh, head of the Roman Catholic Anti-Corruption Movement.

The statement claimed Thieu was prolonging the war for his own benefit, had rigged elections to put himself and his cronies in power, and had stolen more than \$1 million in tax funds.

Last year scores of newspapers were confiscated when Father Thanh issued his "Indictment No. 1" which accused Thieu and members of his family of corruption in real estate and fertilizer deals.

Ethiopian planes bomb 2 secessionist villages

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government jets bombed rebel targets close to Asmara on Sunday and Monday, leveling two villages and striking at secessionist guerrillas fleeing for cover, reliable sources in the Eritrean capital reported. There were also reports that government troops summarily executed more than a dozen guerrillas, but this could not be confirmed.

Asmara, a city of 200,000, faced acute food and water shortages after four days of fighting. Electric power and telephone connections were only intermittent. U.S. consular officials reported all 300 Americans safe, however, and said there were no immediate evacuation plans.

In Addis Ababa, the nation's military rulers decreed nationalization of sugar, textile and oil firms, including a 50 per cent takeover of Mobil Oil in Ethiopia, in their leap toward full control over the economy. The government promised compensation, as it did when it took control of foreign and domestic banks two months ago, but did not elaborate.

Informal sources said Ethiopian troops controlled Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, but staged rough house-to-house searches for rebels and arms. They charged in, they dragged me out and didn't leave anything turned in my house," one resident said. "But I had nothing to hide."

Asmara airport, closed four days ago, reportedly has been turned into a makeshift Ethiopian

air force base, and roads into and out of the have been blocked by government troops, with strength in the Eritrean region is put at 15,000 third of the entire army. Rebel forces are said to number 6,000.

Western diplomats reported that Ethiopian force jets showered bombs on two villages near Asmara on Sunday but they said they did not know if the 1,200 inhabitants of the villages Waki Debre and Adi Sodgo left on time.

Reliable informants said the jets struck Monday about 20-30 miles north of Asmara. Moslem guerrillas were returning to the hideouts. Casualty figures again were available.

Missionary sources in Addis Ababa said village women straggled into their mission Eritrea and told of their rebel husbands being rounded up and shot to death by government troops. The sources put the number of allegations at over a dozen in about six months but this could not be verified independently.

The new round of fighting between Moslem rebels, said to be backed by \$100,000 in dollars, and government troops has claimed 100 known dead and more than 200 wounded among the insurgents and Asmara civilians.

The Ethiopian government gave no casualty figures either for the rebels or its own forces has yet to tell its people about the most serious challenge to central authority since the movement began in 1962.

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CBS interviews MSU earlybirds

By SUSAN WILLOUGHBY
and
JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writers

Four students sit in the dark hallway outside MSU Placement Services, playing euchre and drinking pop to pass the time while waiting for the office to open at 8 a.m. They want to be first in line to sign up for job interview appointments, but this week, the line started forming Sunday night instead of Monday morning.

Little did these students realize that a CBS camera crew would appear on the scene at 7 a.m. shooting film and interviewing students in line.

Hal Fisher, field producer for CBS, said: "What makes this newsworthy is the distinct attitude change towards post-graduate employment. MSU's size makes it even more spectacular."

The first arrival, armed with only a book to study for upcoming midterms, was Paul Gladstone, 110 N. Wonders Hall, a senior in personnel management. Last week he had showed up two hours before the office opened at 6:30 a.m. — only to have to leave without an appointment. So this week he was in line at 9:50 p.m. Sunday — almost 10 hours before placement services opens.

"This week I made up my mind I would be first, no matter what

time I had to get here," he said.

Gladstone did not mind the attention of reporters. "Maybe if recruiters see my name in the paper, they'll think I'm aggressive because I was first in line," he said.

Others in line were not as eager to talk. One regular, whom others called Don, advised others in line to ignore reporters and refuse to answer any questions. One girl refused to give her name because she was upset by a previous placement services article in the Detroit Free Press.

"That article was a scare tactic that makes students worry about their future job opportunities," she said. "Next week students will start arriving at 9 p.m."

Most students said their early arrival was prompted by a State News article last week which gave the time of the first arrival at 3:30 a.m.

Soon students started trickling in by twos and threes, so that by 2:30 a.m. there were 20 people in line.

"I expected more people to be here by this time because of the article," said Barb Bokhart, 325 Gilchrist Hall, a senior in retailing. "It bothers me that we should have to do this, and that it seems to be expected of us. But after four years at MSU, I've come to expect it. I'm used to standing in line," she said.

Another retailing major, Kathy Dane, 605 M.A.C. Ave., said the article scared students.

"Last week it was 3:30 a.m. This week it's the night before. By next week they'll be coming in on Sunday morning right after church," she said.

By 4 a.m. the number had swelled to 35.

"I got here last week at 6 a.m., and I'm in the same place this week even though I'm four hours earlier," said Bill Rambaum, 4634 S. Hagadorn Road, a senior in economics. "I don't even believe this, the first 30 people are asleep in their sleeping bags — that's really hard core!"

"This has got to be the limit, though. I'm sure not coming any earlier!"

"The employers really ought to give MSU students an extra check — you have to have a lot of get up and go just to get an interview," a friend of his added.

One student was afraid to go out for coffee for fear the line would double in his absence.

"After five years of college, you really are taking a chance with these interviews," said Kim Puzio, 1412 Spartan Village, a senior in business. "They can make or break your future."



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Carolyn Rust assembles bicycle brake at the Tri-County Diversified Industries workshop. It is hoped that the mentally retarded will be able to obtain high

production work by training them with the technique used to teach them how to assemble the brake.

Retarded face unemployment

By TOM SLATER
State News Staff Writer

The mentally retarded are not just a problem. Lack of employment preparation and job programs and employment have contributed to the persistent difficulty of finding jobs for the

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High interest rates on loans; trouble for student borrowers

By NANCY E. CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Financially strained students looking for loans will find them difficult to get this year, but loans are available to those who know where to look — or are willing to pay up to 30 per cent interest.

Students can still apply for federally-funded Guaranteed Student Loans (for up to \$1,500 per year) and short term loans through the University to help them through financial crises.

The guaranteed loans are not packaged, or given to students, at the beginning of each school year and are not based only on financial need.

Students can get aid through the MSU Employees' Credit Union if they are employees of the University. They can also let finance corporations put a jingle in their pockets, but that jingle may jangle to the tune of 30 per cent annual interest.

It is almost impossible for students to get financial aid from local banks. These banks, like MSU, are authorized to lend money on the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program, but will not because they cannot get a high enough interest rate for their money.

"We are a profit-making organization, not a charitable one. Our stockholders want us to make money. Why should we loan a student money at seven per cent, when we can make a regular loan at 12 per cent?" said Sam Lovall, head of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program at East Lansing State Bank.

The East Lansing State Bank and the Michigan National Bank still make Guaranteed Student Loans to students who have already borrowed on the program. The Bank of Lansing will make loans to students who are new applicants and who have an account with the bank. A recent PIRGIM study shows that no other area banks make the loans.

However, MSU still has money in its coffers to make the loans. It was authorized by the state to make \$1.5 million in loans this year and still has \$500,000 left in the fund.

"We expect to loan all of it out by the end of the year. We've already made 200 more loans this year than we made last year," said Tom Scarlett, asst. director of MSU financial aids.

The rise in the number of loans made by MSU may mean that students cannot get them anywhere else.

According to the Michigan Board of Education, in 1973 only 390 out of 720 eligible lenders made guaranteed Student Loans to Michigan students.

At MSU the number of students who got Guaranteed Student Loans from other

sources dropped when MSU became a lender. MSU is a lender of last resort. A student must have verification from two other banks that he cannot get a student loan before MSU will lend money.

Student employees can join the

MSU Employee Credit Union if they need loans. Though it is not easy for a student to get credit at the credit union, it is much easier to get it there than at a bank.

At most finance corporations the interest on a \$300 loan is about 30 per cent while the interest on a \$600 loan is about 28 per cent.

one loan cannot exceed \$7. The Office of Financial Aids has over 100 short term student loan funds from which students can borrow money.

The Credit Union is a non-profit cooperative, so it lends money at lower rates of interest, 12 per cent annually compared to 12.82 per cent at the East Lansing State Bank," said Robert P. Henry, asst. manager of the MSU Employees' Credit Union.

The Credit Union was a lender on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, but it had to stop making loans because of the low interest rates.

Henry said that the interest on the loans was so low that the Credit Union was sometimes paying its depositors more interest than the loans were bringing in.

If students need money for more immediate needs, they can borrow money from the short term loan funds provided by student government (ASMSU) and the office of financial aids.

These loans differ from the Guaranteed Student Loan and the National Direct Student Loan because students can borrow only small amounts of money and have a shorter period of time to pay the loans back.

These loans are financed mostly through traffic violations and private donations and most must be repaid at the end of the term in which the money is borrowed.

If a student needs a quick lift in his or her budget the best place to go is ASMSU, which

one loan cannot exceed \$7.

The Office of Financial Aids has over 100 short term student loan funds from which students can borrow money.

Proposed council faces scrutiny by committee

The fate of the proposed advisory council to the board of trustees is not likely to be decided on the floor of the Academic Council just yet. Instead, the proposed resolution to establish a group of students, faculty and alumni that would advise the trustees on pertinent issues will probably be relegated to a committee for study.

The proposed resolution, really two separate resolutions presented by Fred Horne, professor of chemistry, and Gene Buckner, student member — at large, was discussed at last Monday's Steering Committee meeting. The members felt it might be best to send the resolutions to a committee first.

Dr. Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the committee, said he thought that if they tried to make a choice between the two different

resolutions on the floor of the council it would just hurt both resolutions.

The Horne and Buckner proposals are basically the same except that the number of members specified to be on the advisory council is different in the two proposals.

It will be suggested to the council today that the resolutions be submitted to a special committee.

Also on the agenda for today is the continuation of the debate over the proposed revisions of the Teaching Code of Responsibility which would more clearly spell out the rights of ownership to term papers, final exams and test questions.

The council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

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Jacobson's



Threat of tax hike hangs over heads of state residents

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Like Poe's razor-edged pendulum, the threat of an income tax increase will continue descending upon Michigan residents for several months to come.

The exact time of its contact and the size of the slice it carves are not likely to be determined by the state legislature with any haste.

This is despite Gov. Milliken's recommendation that a 0.7 per cent tax increase be passed by April 1 to boost the personal tax rate to 4.6 per cent beginning May 1.

Legislative leaders have promised the clockwork intricacies of Milliken's proposed \$3.04 billion state spending package will be thoroughly

many Democrats that they have been set up as patsies.

Hart said he thinks the governor started with a low tax increase figure so that the Democratic legislature will get the blame for raising taxes and expanding the budget.

The differences between the parties, and probably within them also, are possible because the entire budget planning process is based on estimates. Milliken's Bureau of the Budget estimates the cost of living will rise 7.8 per cent over the coming fiscal year, income will increase and alcohol tax revenues will jump, for example.

The planners also predict Dept. of Mental Health patients and staff will drop, the Dept. of Social Services will weed out those people ineligible or overpaid from welfare rolls and there will not be another energy crisis.

The budget planners could be wrong. They were this year, and Milliken will soon issue an Executive Order chopping \$40 to \$60 million from teacher and state police retirement funds.

The estimate problem and the disbelief shown by Hart are the essence of the lengthy budget examination process ahead. The legislature's committees, aided by the House and Senate staff fiscal agencies, will attempt to discover exactly how and why Milliken arrived at his spending recommendations and revenue estimates.

The discovery process assumes the form of reams of economic predictions, tax charts and state department spending requests. It means a stream of department heads, executive branch budget planners and independent economists will testify before weary committee members.

The Democrats say this year they may finally implement their dream of zero budgeting for at least some of the smaller state departments. This means the department heads are supposed to prove the value of all their spending programs from the ground up, rather than adding to or subtracting from previous allocations.

Between the income tax questions asked now and the budget bill answers to come traditionally several weeks past the June 30 deadline — will arise a multitude of general and suspicious statements.

"I can't say what it's going to take to fund this budget," Speaker Crim said. "All you're given is a few facts and not how it's going to be accomplished."

Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said the governor's money plans may depend too much on complete legislative agreement with his tax proposals and job-producing bonding projects for housing, transportation and state construction.

"He presumes that the legislature will adopt without amendment," Fitzgerald said. "We don't know whether his bonding proposals are wise and whether we're going to adopt his tax proposals."



MSU researchers hit duPont product

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU plant pathologists have found that a widely used pesticide may have a lingering poisonous effect on some soils, such as DDT has.

The researchers have found that chloroneb, a duPont product used in Michigan to treat diseases of soybean seedlings and cotton plants, resynthesizes when certain soil fungi react with it.

Resynthesis means that the chloroneb continuously rebuilds itself back to the original compound with full toxicity. This resynthesis, if it occurs as frequently in a natural environment as in the researchers' laboratories, may be a danger to the environment. If the chloroneb remains in the soil, worms can become contaminated, and birds that eat those worms may become infected and die. The process continues in a similar cycle when chloroneb is washed into lakes and streams.

Now the researchers want to find out how stable the chloroneb compound is so they can try to find a way to break it down and thus destroy its toxicity.

"We want to see how frequently this resynthesis takes place so we can work out a system to break it down. After the pesticide is no longer needed in the soil, we can add the necessary micro-organisms to break down its toxicity," said Joseph J. Vargas, associate professor of botany and plant pathology. The pesticide should be kept in the environment only for as long as it is necessary to protect the plant, he said.

Vargas and Maurice V. Wiese, also an associate professor in botany and plant pathology, got started on the project while searching for a mercury substitute to fight a turf disease called snow mold, a fungi that affects grass as snow melts in the spring.

The chloroneb project, however, has been at a standstill for two years because of lack of funds.

"The department chairman is submitting a grant proposal to Washington this week," Vargas said. "It's difficult for young scientists to get grant money because their work isn't well-known."

Experiments have taken place only in the laboratory. The researchers need the grant to carry their work outside to the soil to see if the resynthesis will take place in a natural setting. The results of the professors' research could have far-reaching effects for farmers who use chloroneb.

The grant will also be used to see if this process could be applied to herbicides and insecticides, Vargas said.

Lobby proposes used car law

By NANCY E. CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Underhanded used car salesmen beware — the Michigan Citizen's Lobby is out to get you.

A study done by the group in Detroit has revealed such widespread abuse in used car sales that the lobby is proposing a Used Car Protection Act to protect Michigan consumers from being bilked by dishonest salesmen.

The legislation proposed would require every used car sold in Michigan to meet safety standards before it is sold and would force car salesmen to tell

prospective buyers which parts and systems are covered by a used car warranty and which are defective.

Barb Grossman, chairperson of the lobby, said that the legislation would be introduced into the legislature in several weeks.

She said the lobby received more complaints than usual this year about used car salesmen and decided to do a survey of used car lots in the Detroit area. It selected 15 used car lots and sent researchers to ask about the quality of cars in a certain price range. It then took the cars to the Detroit

Testing Laboratory for a check-up.

"What we found was more horrible than what we expected. Two car salesmen would not even let the cars off their lots. One car broke down before it even left the parking lot and another had a broken heater which filled the driver's compartment with steam and clouded the windshield," Grossman said.

Grossman added that another car had two broken motor mounts and was in such poor condition that the mechanic from the testing laboratory refused to test drive it.

Grossman said that the condition of the car was in no way related to the price of the car.

"The car we judged the worst cost about \$1,200, and the car judged the best was only \$1,400. But we saw cars on the lots for \$2,000 which we would never buy," Grossman said.

Kay Campbell, director of field research for the lobby, said the researchers were all women and discussed the sales techniques used with them.

"They call women 'pigeons' in used car lingo, someone who can be easily swayed," Campbell said. "They thought women had less information

than men — salesmen say things to women like 'The radio works good' and emphasize the color of cars. They wouldn't do that with men."

The Michigan Citizen's Lobby spearheaded the drive to remove the food and drug sales tax in Michigan and helped pass a bill regulating auto mechanics last year.

"I am not going to minimize the fight we are going to have getting this legislation passed. I just feel the lobby's job is to represent the will of the people to the legislature," Grossman said.

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A Tomalteca wedding in "Chiapis" is one of the pieces the Ballet Folklórico de Mexico will dance at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium. The 60-member troupe of dancers, singers and musicians will dance out a panorama of Mexican history from the 19th century through the future.

ABC serves lukewarm turkey

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

The new ABC series "HOT L BALTIMORE" has made a lukewarm entry. Norman Lear sold this flash-frozen turkey to the network — not the first such bird ABC has bought this year.

This is the first weekly series to carry the equivalent of a PG rating. The first two episodes were prefaced with a warning: "The following program deals with mature subject matter. Parental judgment and discretion are advised." Further episodes and appropriate warnings will be considered by the network on a case by case basis.

The network should have saved its time and rating. This series will not scandalize anyone old enough to watch it. Kids need an introduction to low burlesque humor and the jokes are down at that level.

For instance, the red-haired hooker says to an inexperienced john: "Better learn to ride before you try a Harley — vroom, vroom, vroom!" Then she laughs at her own joke.

Yech! It is mighty daring stuff if you are 11 years old.

Ron Clark and Rod Parker seem to base their yucks on reject material from a third-rate Baltimore burlesque show. Only this show does not have strippers to rescue it. What this series needs is a classy dame with a good body, like Fanne Fox, to ply her trade and punch up the proceedings. That way it might earn its PG rating.

Conchata Ferrell, as April Green, does an inept imitation of a happy hooker. Her lines are terrible and her delivery is worse. She looks like she practiced her takes in a Three Stooges film. She delivers the line and either laughs or does an overlong take while waiting for the canned laughter to react.

Comic creator tells all

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

This powerful man brings long gone faithful ones out of hiding, drawing equally curious fathers and sons to his scattered personal appearances.

Not only does he control the hearts and minds of our nation's youth, but this Pied Piper can raise the living from the dead.

His name is Stan Lee and he is in the comic book business.

As publisher of Marvel Comics, the most successful comics group in the industry, Lee attracted a curious crowd to his speeches and autograph session last weekend.

The audience included fantasy followers of all ages. Children came with their parents, a few parents came without their children, and everyone, MSU students included, came with their comic books.

Lee's appearance included the screening of an animated Spiderman adventure and an avid question and answer period in which local R.F.O's (Real Frantic Ones) got their chance to ask Smilin' Stan himself their burning questions.

Lee's loosely organized speech, supposedly titled "Comic Books and the World Around Us," consisted of Lee saying whatever crossed his mind about himself, his work and his justification of comics as an art form.

"We have a system all our own, because I hate doing things the way other people do them," Lee said proudly.

The truth bears him out. Singlehandedly, Lee was responsible for replacing the one-dimensionality of the 1950s standard superhero with a realistic character that most readers found more interesting and much easier to identify with.

The Spiderman film, a segment of ABC-TV's old weekly animated show, was basic, but it drove home the point that Lee and his comic creations have definitely made their mark on our impressionable culture.

The question and answer period brought the greatest delight to local Marvelites, however.

Lee's answers revealed just how rapidly the Marvel Empire is growing. A live-action Spiderman film will be produced in about a year by Steve Krantz, previously responsible for "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic," while another Saturday cartoon series, this time more adult-oriented, is in the workings at Hanna-Barbera Productions.

Marvel is currently attempting to acquire the rights to Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, along with "the Wizard of Oz" and the other Oz classics. In general, the audience asked Lee a diverse series of questions. Curious Keepers of the Flame wanted inside informa-

tion about the revered Marvel Bullpen (the editorial office in New York) while others questioned Lee about his stand on comic book violence. Younger audience members often posed the most difficult — and humorous — questions and Lee answered every one with a smile.

Local Marvel followers appreciated Lee's prepubescent scoop — Gwen Stacy lives! — disclosed that Spiderman's ceased girlfriend will be re-talized in an upcoming issue way guaranteed not to make average reader groan in disgust.

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-Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

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Tuesday, February 4 at 8:15 pm
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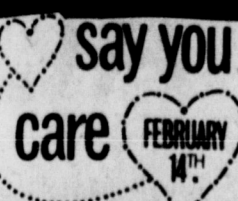
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EVY 1973 3/4 ton pick up, 4 wheel drive, power, excellent condition. 684-0553. 3-2-6

EVY 1973 3/4 ton pick up, 4 wheel drive, power, excellent condition. 684-0553. 3-2-6

EVY 1973 3/4 ton pick up, 4 wheel drive, power, excellent condition. 684-0553. 3-2-6

EVY 1973 3/4 ton pick up, 4 wheel drive, power, excellent condition. 684-0553. 3-2-6

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 1972. 1200 Superbike. \$1800 or best offer. 349-1976 evenings. 5-2-7

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also. BODY. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-2-28

KING'S FOREIGN Car Service. Specialist in foreign engine repair. 320 South Charles, Lansing. One mile west of campus. Towing available. Phone 372-8130. 29-3-7

GERMAN AUTOMOTIVE VW - PORSCHE - AUDI service 332 - 5025

20% discount on V.W. m.p.s. cash 'n' carry parts 1/2 mile west of campus 235 S. Homer, Lansing

SAVE MONEY-do it yourself with a foreign car shop manual from CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-2-14

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-2-28

MR Tune-Up

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center offers you tools, equipment, and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 South Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10-8 weekdays, 10-6 Saturday. 20-2-28

IF YOU are looking for an unusual job, and are interested in beauty secrets, call Viviane Woodward Cosmetics. Mina Knott. 349-0384. 5-2-10

MODELS FOR Photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-28

ATTENTION SENIORS, grad students: you don't have to stand in line to learn about job possibilities. Call between 5-7 pm to set a date with us. 351-3622. 5-2-10

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-2-6

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT opportunity for married couple interested in mental health field - needed to supervise 6 mildly mentally handicapped women. Room, Board and salary included. If interested please contact Irma Zuckerberg or Kim Brame, Programs for the Mentally Retarded, 487-6500. 7-2-4

Employment

NEW SALES OPPORTUNITY IN FINANCIAL SERVICES. Now you can begin a brand new sales career with a giant in the financial services industry. If you qualify, you'll participate in our exciting new training salary plan, while you learn. Several openings now in the Lansing Metropolitan area. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES. 10-2-7

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, experienced only. Saturdays only - 2 shifts. Contact Darlene Rossow. 351-5240. 10-2-12

WANTED: STUDENT as part time typist, 20 hours a week, winter/spring terms. To begin immediately. Must be able to learn technical typing. Ring McManus, 353-5970 or 351-8646 (evenings). 3-2-5

RN'S - FULL time and part time positions in medical, surgical and rehabilitative areas of Provincial Hospital and Surgi-Clinic. Including 11 pm to 7:30 am shift. Contact Mr. White, 485-3271 between 9 am - 4 pm Monday thru Friday. 3-2-5

PART TIME cosmetic consultants, no house to house. We will train, for appointment call 351-4550. Subsidiary of General Foods. 2-2-4

WANTED-MUSICAL Drummer. Experienced. Able to travel and perform shows with "Plain Brown Wrapper." 332-4472 or 351-2419. Job available immediately. Lead foot, cymbal happy drummers need not apply. 5-2-7

PUBLIC RELATIONS personnel needed to contact pre-set appointments. No selling, full or part time. Real Estate license required. Call 394-2825. 5-2-7

GO GO girls wanted. Experience not necessary but helpful, will train. Call 882-0236. 14-2-20

TOPLESS USHERETTES wanted apply in person. CINEMA X THEATRE AND BOOKSTORE. 882-0236. 14-2-20

ADMINISTRATOR IMPLEMENTING benefits program for large local firm, must be knowledgeable, creative, will coordinate with key management. For confidential interview, call 349-3933, 349-3935, CAREERS UNLIMITED, DIVISION SHERMAN ASSOCIATES. 3-2-5

LEGAL SECRETARIES, Administrative opportunities available. Call 349-3933, Billie or Ann. CAREERS UNLIMITED, DIVISION SHERMAN ASSOCIATES. 3-2-5

YOUTH IMPACT Counselor (2) Y.I. Counselor works with youth in a guidance and counseling capacity. Scheduled activities with youth along with providing planning, recreation, job training, group counseling and transporting youth to and from work sites. Provide written reports on youth's progress. Requirements: transportation and auto insurance, working knowledge of community resources, ability to relate to youth, 2 years experience in counseling, ability to prepare written records and personal assessment reports. Closing date February 7, maximum \$8,000. Youth Development Corporation, 215 East Kalamazoo. 5-2-4

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part-time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 489-0939, 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-2-10

MARKETING REP, Degree, solid company. Unlimited earning potential, male-female. Call 349-3935 CAREERS UNLIMITED DIVISION SHERMAN ASSOCIATES. 3-2-5

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

MSU-2 blocks, 2 man, modern, furnished, immediate occupancy. Phone 351-7731. 5-2-4

NEEDED, LIBERAL smoking male. Haslett. Country, clean, \$80. No lease. 339-3235. 5-2-6

MSU AREA, Okemos, one and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$150-\$185, heat included. Call 349-2580. 10-2-13

NEAR MSU-2 bedroom, downstairs, stove, frost free refrigerator, utilities furnished, basement and garage. 120 Marshall, 485-6632, 5-8pm weekdays. 10-4 weekends. 5-2-6

EAST LANSING, 10 minutes away. Country charm in spacious 1 or 2 bedroom with fireplace and many extras. Call 489-0319 or 882-9119. 5-2-6

ONE GIRL needed for Campus Hill, \$68.50. Call 349-4617. Furnished with dishwasher. 4-2-7

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS Students Two bedroom furnished. Immediate occupancy through June or September. 332-0111

OKEMOS, Two bedroom to sublet. \$175. No security deposit. 349-2567 before 2 pm. 4-2-7

GIRL NEEDED immediately. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.50 per month. Free heat. 349-4617. 5-2-6

WATER'S EDGE. One girl needed for furnished 4 person apartment. Spring term. 351-7479 or 332-4034. 5-2-6



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Apartments

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. 14-2-14

Apartments

OPENINGS for three women in quiet apartments. \$95/monthly, all utilities paid. No lease. 351-6590, before 5 p.m. 5-2-4

Apartments

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT 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. 20-2-28

Apartments

1 GIRL - NEAR MSU to share small 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$67.50, 489-5922. 5-2-7

Apartments

GIRL WANTED spring term. Eden Roc, Apartment 304. \$80.50. 351-9553, Cindy. 5-2-7

Apartments

1 OR 2 females needed for Twickenham apartment, 2 bedroom - immediate occupancy. 337-2319. 5-2-7

Apartments

NEEDED, TWO quiet, studios girls to share apartment with same. \$70.50 each, spring. Call 332-3458. 5-2-7

Apartments

NORTH FAIRVIEW Street, clean 1 bedroom, furnished, close MSU. 489-1875 after 4 pm. 5-2-7

Apartments

WOMAN, OVER 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Call 351-9352. 3-2-5

Apartments

731 BURCHAM - 3 man, furnished lease until June. \$76.67 each. Call 351-7212. 5-2-7

Apartments

NEEDED, 1 male, spring term only. Cedar Village, \$78. 351-3101. 3-2-4

Apartments

FURNISHED, INGHAM Medical near, girls or married only, \$140. 393-8547. 5-2-10

Apartments

GRAND LEDGE large attractive one bedroom. \$150 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. Faculty or married preferred. Call collect, Westphalia 1-587-6680. 7-2-12

Apartments

ABBOTT ROAD - for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments. Air conditioning, balcony. Excellent location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-2-10

Apartments

DOWNTOWN LANSING near 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Well maintained. Reasonable rent. Students welcome, pets allowed. Call 371-4158. 5-2-10

Apartments

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. One bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-2-28

Apartments

2 OR 3 man apartment, short term lease available, close, reasonable. 349-1141. 3-2-6

Apartments

1655 HASLETT ROAD, East Lansing. 2 bedroom, nearly 1000 square feet, newly redecorated and carpeted. \$195 on year lease. 489-2575. 4-2-7

Apartments

ONE GIRL needed for Campus Hill, \$68.50. Call 349-4617. Furnished with dishwasher. 4-2-7

Apartments

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Apartments

OKEMOS, Two bedroom to sublet. \$175. No security deposit. 349-2567 before 2 pm. 4-2-7

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GIRL NEEDED immediately. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.50 per month. Free heat. 349-4617. 5-2-6

Apartments

WATER'S EDGE. One girl needed for furnished 4 person apartment. Spring term. 351-7479 or 332-4034. 5-2-6

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EAST LANSING, 10 minutes away. Country charm in spacious 1 or 2 bedroom with fireplace and many extras. Call 489-0319 or 882-9119. 5-2-6

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For Sale

SEASONED BIRCH or oak, 4'x8'x 18". \$35. Delivered and stacked. \$30 at yard. 882-8102. 5-2-4

Animals

ST. BERNARD Pups. AKC registered, shots, seven weeks old. 332-1944. 5-2-10

FREE BRITTNEY Mix, house trained, 5 months. Landlord says dog must go!! 337-0812. 3-2-6

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. AKC registered. Wormed and had shots. Phone 393-6028. 5-2-4

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, AKC-excellent bloodlines, good for sled or companion dog. 6823 Bay Road, Saginaw, 792-0612. 5-2-4

FREE TO good home - female black cat, has shots, call 351-6982 after 5. 3-2-6

Mobile Homes

1970 BROADMORE, 12x60, two bedroom, furnished. Occupancy April 1. Washer/dryer, awning, shed. Call anytime. 484-1977. 5-2-4

TRAVELER 12x60 with expando, partially furnished. Call 351-3466 or 351-1194. 5-2-4

CLOSE TO campus. Washing machine and dryer. \$1500 or best offer. Call 489-6816 after 5 p.m. 5-2-4

Lost & Found

LOST-SILVER choker with large turquoise stone behind Dooleys in December. Sentimental value. Reward. 484-6536. 3-2-4

LOST - SEARS Calculator with black carrying case, 1-29. Computer Center. Reward. 393-5423. 3-2-5

FOUND: LARGE male puppy. Hagadorn/Burcham. Black, brown, white head markings. 351-7808. C-2-2-4

LOST: BROWN loose leaf notebook in Wells C103 on Wednesday. Reward. Alan, 351-7777. 3-2-5

LOST: BROWN wool coat, size 44. Owen Hall, 1-31-75 mornings. 355-4219. Reward. 3-2-6

LOST: VIVITAR electronic flash. Model 202, on 1-30-75 Circle-Free bus. Call 349-1805. 1-2-4

LOST: GREEN binder with Hort 801 notes, near Hort Building. 355-7946. 2-2-5

FOUND: GOOD Ballpoint pen. January 29th, in Bessey Hall. 355-9664 and identify. C-3-2-6

LOST: TEXAS Instrument SR-10 Tuesday, 1-28. MSU Science Library. Reward! Call 351-8523. 3-2-6

\$50 REWARD for information leading to return of "LUCY" golden retriever lost Friday 9 am near Wells Hall. Call Ken Beroza, 339-3169, 393-4088. 4-2-7

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

Personal

ATTENTION PROFS. Going away this summer? Responsible student will live in/babysit your house. Will do yardwork, house-keeping and feed pets. References. 353-2729. Randy. 5-2-7

Personal

DOG HOUSE Insurance is available now. Call 332-2011. GULLIVER STATE DRUG. 1106 East Grand River. o-1-2-4

Real Estate

EAST LANSING beautiful 3 bedroom colonial with family room and fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, and ideal floor plan. This charming home is tastefully decorated and ideally landscaped to provide maximum living comfort. Immediate occupancy is available. Call Doug Schmitt, 393-6778 or EQUITY VEST INC, 351-8150. 3-2-5

Recreation

SKIERS, UTAH or Colorado. Spring packages from \$288. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-1-2-4

PAN AM CHARTER FLIGHT TO LONDON

Open to all MSU students, faculty, staff and their families.

Departing July 4 Detroit to London Returning August 22 London to Detroit

Only \$348.00 Round Trip For more information contact the Office of Overseas Study 353-8921

BOAT SHOW SALE

"AQUA CAT" Catamaran \$1,095. "Sunfish" by A.M.F. \$699. Complete line of American Day Sailers through 18' sloop with Cuddy Cabin. Complete line of Buccaneer Sailing Yachts, 21', 24', 27'. Come in and see the largest and most complete sailboat hardware and accessory display in the area. All boats offered at tremendous pre-season savings. Lay away programs welcome. GRAND POINT MARINA, Creys Road on the River, Dimondale. Phone 646-6733. 25-2-27

Service

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-2-5

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-23-28

PHOTOGRAPHY-ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712. C-2-28

Instruction

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-2-6

YOGA: EGYPTIAN folk and belly dance. Taught by native Egyptian. Body conditioning. 351-4291. 3-2-5

Typing Service

FORMER COLLEGE Administrative secretary desires typing term papers, theses, etc., in my home, near University. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-2616. 3-2-4

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-2-28

Damage pleas flood ACLU

By NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON — Scrawled, scribbled, printed and typed, the letters are tumbling in to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) here.
Since Jan. 16, when the ACLU won a \$12 million damage suit on behalf of 1,200 anti-war demonstrators arrested on the steps of the Capitol during the "May Day" demonstrations of 1971, the civil liberties group has had the task of finding the arrested demonstrators. It was a task made easier by the fact that it could mean as much as \$10,000 in damages to each of them.
But it was complicated by the fact that a lot of people were arrested during that week of confusion and crisis in the capital. Some were arrested May 3, others May 4, and it is only the 1,200 arrested on or near the Capitol steps on May 5 who are entitled to the award.
Other ACLU suits, similarly alleging false

arrest and infringement of constitutional rights, are pending on behalf of many of the others arrested at different places and different times.
The ACLU has the arrest records, and thus far it has about 800 letters from persons who think they are eligible, according to Florence Isbell, director of the Washington ACLU. She has a little band of volunteers to open the letters, check them against the arrest records and, for the moment, send a mimeographed reply to each — a reply that cautions that "you should be prepared to face the fact that the award may be reduced or set aside as a result of the government's appeal."
The letters, like the demonstrators, come from all over the country. Many are typed on plain white paper, others are written in violent purple ink on bright pink paper or scrawled in pencil on lined yellow sheets; some are on business letterheads, and some on the crisp bond

favored by lawyers.
Many letters are almost affectionate in their tone, and grateful: "If the award money actually comes through, not only will I be amazed and out of debt — but I will certainly return some to the ACLU for its efforts," said one.
For most of the writers, the details of the episode seem unfaded by time and events.
Of the District of Columbia jail, one arrested demonstrator wrote: "It is still hard to describe the nightmare there. There weren't enough facilities for a few animals, let alone thousands of humans."
And another wrote: "I was incarcerated for 72 hours with 14 people in a cell designed for one man."
Another man recollected his arrest as he was walking through the Capitol grounds on his way to see a friend, a senator's secretary — grabbed by the jacket collar, he said, on his way

out of the Capitol grounds: "The mockery of the law in the name of 'law and order' was the hell out of me," he wrote. "On that Wednesday, May 5, 1971, I thought that just (sword, scales, blindfold and all) died."
One notarized letter said: "During the time my incarceration I met such obvious criminal reporter, an employee of HEW, an 83-year grandmother and a seminarian, among others. To all of them goes a detailed reply, informing each one of the additional details the ACLU need — how many hours each was in custody, how much bond was posted, whether it returned, and so on. And a note of warning to the impatient: 'The actual payment of award is months away. The government has right to appeal, and has said it will do so. You get some idea of how long it might take remembering that this suit was filed in 1971, took over 3 1/2 years to come to trial.'"

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Transcendental Meditation will be the topic of free lectures sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in C310 Wells Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in 316 Berkeley Hall on Wednesday.

A presentation will be given by both Miller Highlife and NCR at the Hospitality Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 73 Kellogg Center. NCR will present their computerized hotel systems.

The MSU Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

The Christian Science Organization — South Campus welcomes you to a lecture by Keith Plimmen, CSB, titled "Closing the Gaps." It will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in B104 Wells Hall.

The MESA admission for membership test will be proctored at 1 p.m. this Saturday. For requirements and information contact Roy Saper.

Typing Service

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-2-28

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service IBM electric. Call 349-1904. C-2-28

PURPLE VICKI - Fast accurate inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-2-28

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-2-28

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116. C-2-28

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite) FAYANN 489-0358. C-2-28

Wanted

ACCIDENT AT Abbott and Grand River, 7:45 pm Friday, January 31. Between 1971 Gold Javelin and 1973 Red Chevy Impala. Please call Mr. Ramsey at 372-2790 or 482-1813. 5-2-10

Share Driving

WILL SHARE driving but prefer riding from Hagadorn and Lake Lansing Rd. to Sparrow Hospital. Leaving 7:00 am, returning 4:30 pm. Phone 332-6465 after 5:00. 3-2-5

Car Pool

FROM BEARD and State Road, near Perry to MSU and back. Leaving 9 am, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Returning 3 pm. Call 625-7836. 3-2-6

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.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____
From _____ to _____
Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.
_____ p.m. _____ p.m.
Phone _____ Time? _____
The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.
The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.
Full Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

NO CHARGE

Indians to end siege if granted amnesty

(continued from page 1)

takeover.
Bryan said Sheriff Robert Montour has refused to discuss security precautions. And the attorney said he could not determine from Dist. Atty. Richard Stadelman what legal

problems the Indians could expect.
Montour has not commented on what will happen to the demonstrators once they are released by National Guardsmen, who have surrounded the estate in an effort to keep the

peace.
"The same sheriff is the who the Warriors contend been knowingly allowing mobsters to invade the perty" during nighttime bursts of gunfire, Bryan said.

Several shooting incidents have been reported since takeover. Only two persons known to have been wounded however.

In the latest incident, Sunday night, a Gresham grain dealer, Stanford Peterson, was shot in the head, was hospitalized and later reported in satisfactory condition.

Authorities said Peterson was wounded as he drove snowmobile to a rally in ham. Police said the rally not connected with the over of the estate.

The shooting occurred on lines established by the G surrounding the estate. Patrick J. Lucey on Saturday had ordered the Guard to up the perimeter forces and off movement to or from mansion.

The Alexian Brothers ally had said they would \$750,000 in return for estate. But when the amment was disclosed, both said money no longer a factor.
Within minutes of the amment, Guard officers headed the mansion to work on evacuation plan.

Oakland U to pay Dean

(continued from page 1)

He said Dean is definitely coming, and the student petition should not alter his present plans.

"At this point, it is very remote chance that students could get the funds withdrawn for Dean's engagement," Cassis said.

Though Cassis is not worried of student criticism hampering Dean's engagement, such is not the opinion of Dean himself.

Following his first speaking appearance at the University of Virginia Sunday, Dean threatened to cancel his other lectures unless criticism abated over his making money from the Watergate affair.

"I am seriously considering cancelling the lecture tour and going home to work on my book," Dean said. "When the atmosphere changes, I can come back out to see if we can talk about it then."

A small group of student protestors is expected to demonstrate during Dean's Oakland appearance.

"We don't object to John Dean's coming on campus. We believe in free speech," group leader Donald Carr said. "But we do object to utilization of student activities fees for that purpose."

"We don't intend to disrupt the lecture or prevent people from entering the building," he said. "It will be a peaceful and orderly protest."

Lansing bank drops rate for short-term loan

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan National Bank, based in Lansing, today set its prime lending rate at an industrywide low of 8 3/4 per cent, effective immediately.

The bank, a medium-sized lender with assets of about \$1.3 billion, thus became the first since last March to drop the rate it charges on loans.

Students vie for camp counseling jobs

(continued from page 1)

"Private camps are usually harder to get into, but they sometimes pay better," she said. "Camp directors usually pay on the basis of experience and value as a counselor. So if you have a lot of qualifications you are ahead."

Anderson said the pay for camp jobs is not bad, considering that most camps include

room and board. He estimated pay from about \$70 to \$120 per week.

About 100 people attended Sunday's meeting, and most filled out applications. Salary was not a big consideration.

"I want to be outside, that's all," said Marsha Goldsmith, B109 Rafter Hall. "It's sure not for the money — last summer I only made \$150. But I get so

much more out of camping the money."

But Susanne Silverman Snyder Hall needs a job to come back to school fall. "I have to get a job to thought a camp job might be easier to get than some else... but now I don't know," she said, dubiously glancing at the crowd.

Some students are optimistic. Jim Pawlicki, 138 W. mere Ave., thinks his chances are good for getting a camp though he has never been camp himself. "Camps looking for people will devote time and expertise they're not looking for people applying for the job. I am doing it for experience."

Ada Deer, who headed the lobbying effort that got the restoration council last year, has characterized the men holding the abbeys as dissidents "doing their own thing."
They and their supporters, in turn, have called for the ouster of Deer and two other women who hold key posts on the committee, Sylvia Wilber and Shirley Daley.

A newly organized Menominee Peoples Committee, in asking the three women to resign, issued a statement saying the tribe "is in the midst of the worst period of disunity in Menominee history... as direct result of the dictatorial, sarcastic and arrogant attitudes shown by the all too dominant leadership of the three powers."

Menominees face disunity

(continued from page 1)

Guard to Gresham Jan. 7. The estate is located in Shawano County, a few miles from the boundary of the former Menominee Indian reservation which was terminated from federal supervision in 1961 and converted into Wisconsin's 72nd county.

But the attempt at self-government didn't work. Within a decade, much of the tribal funds which had included an \$8.5 million settlement for government mismanagement of forest land had been eaten up in per capita payments to tribal members, legal fees, taxes and the expenses of trying to run the new county without the federal aid which had been pumped into the reservation.

The county's economic problems are reflected in statistics which show that some 39 per cent of its families had incomes below the poverty level, compared with 7 per cent in the rest of Wisconsin.

When the reservation was terminated many of the tribe's governmental and social services were taken over by the neighboring and predominantly white Shawano County. The Menominees' own hospital was closed, and some of the Indians are reluctant to seek medical help in Shawano County because of what they feel is prejudice.

In 1973 Congress passed a bill which will change Menominee County back to a reservation once again. But the process has been a difficult one,

accompanied by political infighting.
Ada Deer, who headed the lobbying effort that got the restoration council last year, has characterized the men holding the abbeys as dissidents "doing their own thing."

They and their supporters, in turn, have called for the ouster of Deer and two other women who hold key posts on the committee, Sylvia Wilber and Shirley Daley.

A newly organized Menominee Peoples Committee, in asking the three women to resign, issued a statement saying the tribe "is in the midst of the worst period of disunity in Menominee history... as direct result of the dictatorial, sarcastic and arrogant attitudes shown by the all too dominant leadership of the three powers."

Oglala Sioux to speak about Wounded Knee

Bob Yellow Bird, an Oglala Sioux who was born and raised on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

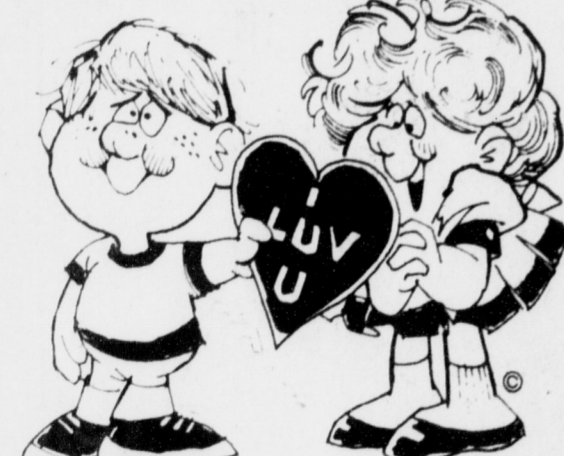
Yellow Bird is a spokesperson for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee and will be talking about the occupation, trials and aftermath of Wounded Knee.

He has also been involved in jail reform in Gordon,

Nebraska, where he now lives. After a recent investigation the Sheridan County Yellow Bird filed a report in the 16th Judicial District of Nebraska.

There will be no admission fee for the speech. It is sponsored by the North American Indian Student Support Committee, the College of Science, the Office of Minority Programs and ASMSU.

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10 WILX-TV, Jackson
11 WJRT-TV, Flint
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23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

"Death Be Not Proud" Heightened My Awareness of the Joy of Living

By Robby Benson

"Death Be Not Proud," an ABC Television Network Tuesday Movie of the Week, airs FEB. 4 (8:00 p.m., EST), a 19-year-old boy with a full flock of geese is rooted in front of his TV set — watching himself shaved completely bald.

That boy, and my name is Robby Benson. I play the Johnny Gunther, Jr., who is having his head shaved by a brain surgeon.

My head shaved was a truly jolting experience. I called D-Day (D-Day they cut off all my hair), I went to my hotel, and, by reflex, proceeded to take a shower. I then went out and bought a cap, which I wore every moment, sleeping and going to the next five weeks when off-camera. Maybe I was a bit of a fool to let them shave my head, because I lost a few jobs since then, looking like a cross between Kung Fu, a U. S. Marine and a baby's


But I feel that there are no substitutes for real art, and, to me, that's what "Death Be Not Proud" is. I have always believed that being an actor means expressing yourself the best way possibly can. So when they told me that the boy I was to play had to have his head shaved, I agreed.

Further, "Death Be Not Proud" meant I would have the honor of working with Arthur Hill and Jane Alexander, both of whom I have always admired. It meant the challenge of sinking my teeth into one of the best parts I have ever seen available to a boy of my age. Finally, there was the excitement of working with a remarkable director, Donald Wrye, a man who cares about his actors.

My part was difficult and new to me. I had to play a boy who, every day, faced the possibility of dying. I became that boy during the five weeks of shooting. Then, the picture done, I went back to school.

I feel that "Death Be Not Proud" tells us something. It is not a movie about death. It is an affirmation of life.

February 4, 1975	The Brady Bunch	(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News	(9) Primetime
5:45 AM	(9) Family Court	(9) Bewitched	(23) Stateside
Is The Life	(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Star Trek	(50) Dinah!
6:00	(50) Bugs Bunny		10:30
ation Second Chance	(3-6) Midday News	6:30	(9) News Magazine
6:10	12:00 NOON	(3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) News	(23) People
on News	(2-5-6-8-13) News	(9) I Dream Of Jeannie	11:00
6:15	(3-25) The Young And Restless	(12) 6:30 Movie	(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
For Today	(4-10) Jackpot	(23) Beverly Hillsbillies	(41) The Protectors
M. Presents	(7-12-41) Password All Stars	(23) Zoom	
6:20	(9) Gallop Gourmet	7:00	11:30
in And Country Almanac	(50) Underdog	(2-4-7-8) News	(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie
6:30	12:20 PM	(3) What's My Line?	(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show
orice Semester	(6) Almanac	(5) Ironside	(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment
For Women Only	12:30	(6) Bewitched	(50) Movie
om	(2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow	(9) Beverly Hillsbillies	12:00 MIDNIGHT
College	(4) News	(10) Mod Squad	1:00 AM
M. Presents	(5-10) Blank Check	(13) Truth Or Consequences	(4-5-8) Tomorrow
as And Farm Report	(7-12-13-41) Split Second	(23) People	(7-10-12-13) News
on Show	(8) Mike Douglas	(25) The F.B.I.	(41) Afterhours Theatre
ersion Second Chance	(9) Dick Van Dyke Show	(41) Country Place	(50) Religious Message
6:45	(25) Dinah	(50) Mission:Impossible	1:30
ing Edition	(50) The Lucy Show	7:30	(2) Late Show
6:55	12:55	(2) Truth Or Consequences	(7) Religious Message
an Kerr Show	(5-8-10) News	(3) Good Ole Nashville Music	(12) National Anthem
7:00	1:00	(4) Wildlife Theatre	2:00
SI News	(2) Love Of Life	(6) Wait Til Your Father Gets Home	(4-10) News
Today Show	(3) Accent	(7) The Price Is Right	3:00
AM America	(4) What's My Line?	(8) Hollywood Squares	(2) News
's Big Top	(5) Jackpot	(9) Room 222	3:05
and Racer	(6) Martha Dixon	(13) To Tell The Truth	(2) Message For Today
Team Capers	(7-12-13-41) All My Children	(23) Assignment America	
7:30	(9-50) Movies	(41) Super Stars Of Rock	
reen Carnival	(10) Somerset	8:00	
's Big Top	1:25	(2-3-25) Good Times	
8:00	1:30	(4-5-8-10) Adam 12	
erican Kangaroo	(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns	(6) Partridge Family	
ing Accent	(4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage	(7-12-13-41) Tuesday Movie Of The Week	
ina Schools	(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal	(9) Swiss Family Robinson	
ame Street	2:00	(23) America	
America	(2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light	(50) Dealer's Choice	
8:25	(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives	8:30	
der Report	(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid	(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H	
8:30	2:30	(4-5-8-10) Hall Of Fame	
nel 3 Clubhouse	(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night	(9) House Of Pride	
8:45	(4-5-8-10) The Doctors	(23) The Ascent Of Man	
Ani	(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown	(50) Merv Griffin Show	
9:00	3:00	9:00	
's Right	(2) The Young And Restless	(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O	
ain Kangaroo	(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right	(9) News Nine	
entration	(4-5-8-10) Another World	9:30	
otones	(7-12-13-41) General Hospital	(23) Consumer Survival Kit	
Young And Restless	3:30	10:00	
ovies	(2-3-6-25) Match Game	(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones	
A Matthews Show	(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live	(4-5-8-10) Police Story	
olly Giant	(9) Gomer Pyle	(7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D.	
ake Douglas			
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MOVIES

Tuesday February 4, 1975	
9:00 AM	(7) "Tonight We Sing" (PT.2) Anne Bancroft, Ezio Pinza. (1953) Biography of impresario Sol Hurok.
1:00 PM	(13) "Ten North Fredrick" Gary Cooper, Suzy Parker. (1958) Story about politics.
4:00	(5) "The Sand Pebbles" (PT.2) Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough. (1966) Drama of a sailor who clashes with his superiors.
6:30	(12) "Cool Million" James Farentino. (1972) Private eye searches for the daughter of a prominent millionaire.
8:00	(7-12-13-41) "Death Be Not Proud" Arthur Hill, Jane Alexander. Story of a boy whose fierce devotion to living left his parents with a legacy of love.
11:30	(2-3-6-25) "The Lawyer" Barry Newman, Diana Muldaur. Story of a competent young lawyer who tackles a brutal small-town murder.
12:00 MIDNIGHT	(9) "Dead Run" Peter Lawford, Ira Furstenberg. (1969) Secret agent hunts down murderers of CIA guards.
1:00 AM	(41) Will Be Announced
1:30	(2) "Let's Talk About Women" Vittorio Gassman. (1964) Nine love stories.

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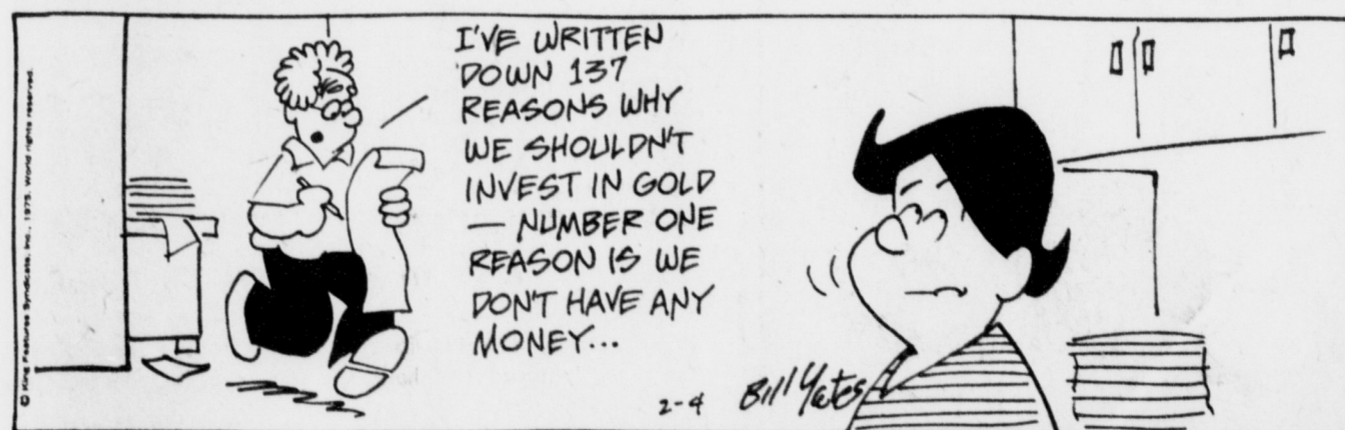
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



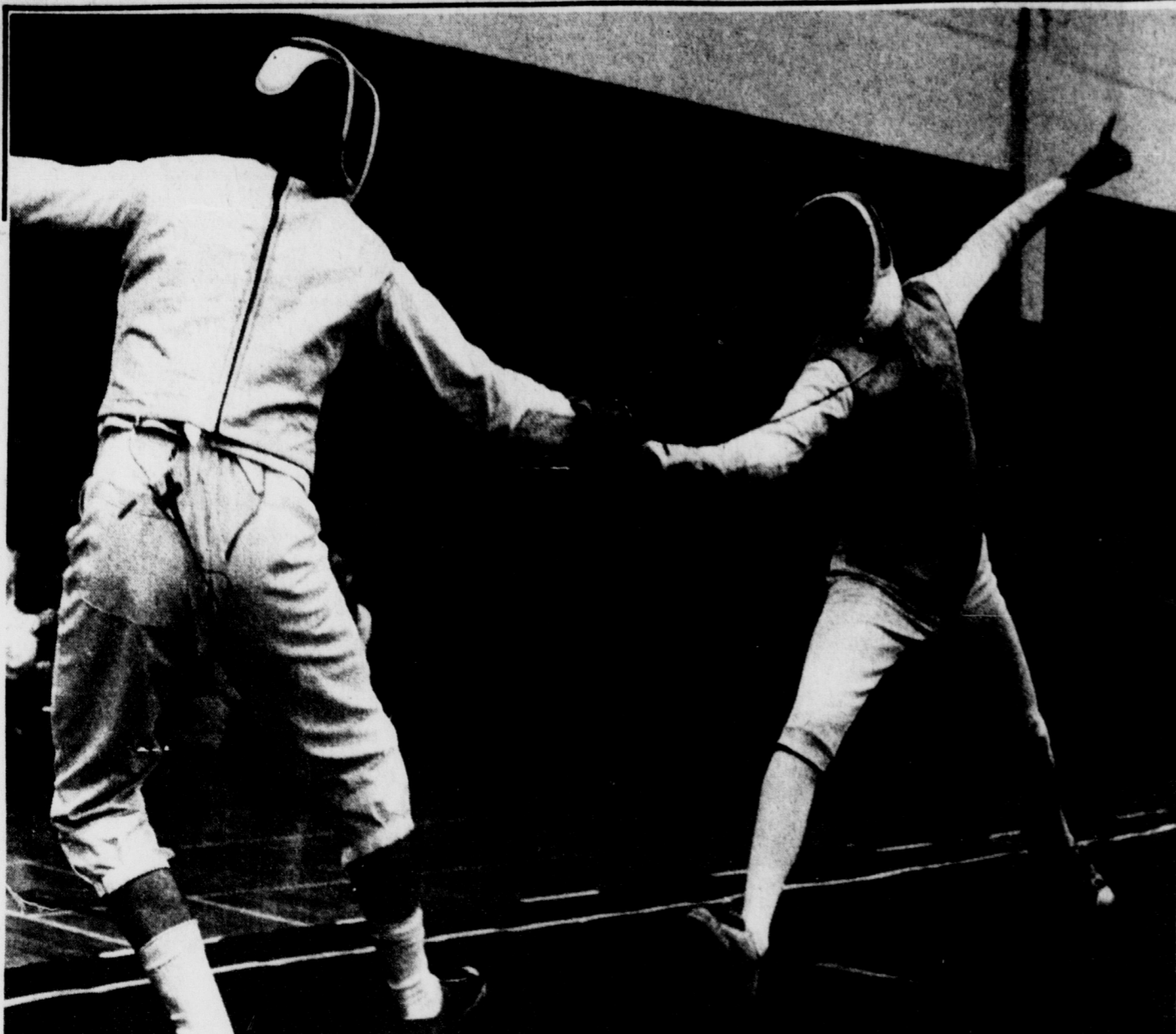
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THE STABLES





Ted Willis (right), who was captain of the 1941 and 1942 MSU fencing teams, battles a current Spartan during the alumni-varsity meet at the

Men's Intramural Building two weekends ago. Willis won all three of his matches in foil competition.

Alumni fencer shows 'em how

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

George E. "Ted" Willis was fencing for MSU long before the members of this year's Spartan team were even born. But Willis, who captained the 1941 and 1942 fencing squads, came back to East Lansing two weekends ago and showed the current Spartans he had not lost his touch.

The slightly-built 54-year-old amazed the crowd at the Men's Intramural Building by taking all three of his matches in the foil competition at an alumni-

varsity meet — one against Jim Scieszka, MSU's No. 1 man in that event.

Scieszka said Willis didn't use any complicated moves, as he had expected, but was simple and precise.

"He just took me apart," Scieszka recalled.

"Ted looks the same as he did in school except for his hair line," joked Spartan fencing coach Charlie Schmitter, who was beginning his long career as MSU's coach when Willis wore the green and white.

Willis now is president of Lincoln Electric Co., which has its offices in Euclid, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. However, he has been keeping up with his fencing homework. Just last June he took first in foil and third in epee at the Senior Olympics.

An auto accident interrupted his workouts after the Olympics.

"I didn't do much work until about a month ago," Willis said. Willis praised Schmitter's coaching philosophy.

"He is always a perfectionist," the former fencer said. "No matter how good you are, he always shows you places you could improve."

"Some would call it needing, but it's a way of life we need more of. And he's a great practitioner of it."

"That plus friendliness makes him effective. We always wanted to improve in his eyes."



Former Spartan fencer Ted Willis came to MSU recently and starred in a meet between alumni and the current Spartan squad.

Club Sports

Women interested in learning about rugby should come to the regular Rugby Club practices between 7 and 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena.

Special training practices are held Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in the arena.

Those interested in further information should call Linda Bishop at 485-5695 or the Women's Intramural Building at 355-4710.

The MSU Pistol Club will host Ohio State, Indiana and Wisconsin in a quadrangular match at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rifle range in Demonstration Hall.

Club representatives should bring information to 341 Student Services Bldg. between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

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Women's cage squad faces EMU

MSU's women's basketball team will try to improve its 3-2 season record today when it travels to Ypsilanti to face Eastern Michigan.

Game time is 7 p.m. The cagers are coming off a 50-45 win over Western Illinois Saturday afternoon at home. MSU will be mainly relying on the services of forward Linda

Stoick, who has netted 97 points in five games for a 19.5 point per game average.

Coach Mikki Baile has much respect for the EMU squad.

"The Hurons have a growing team," she said. "They have had a tough schedule so far and their record doesn't reflect what kind of a team they are."

"They've had a coaching

change, which might help them. The last time they beat us was when I first became coach."

Baile said that Eastern always seems to be at its best when it faces her team.

"They've always been strong against us," she said. "They play as if they are out to get us, but then, every team is 'out to get State', so to speak, when they play against us."

"We should be on the ball. We have to make less mistakes than we have been lately, and to do

that, we have to play our own game."

"To do that successfully, every player has to contribute her own game to the team game."

"This was our main problem against Western Illinois. There was an unclear definition of what each player had to do and what part she had to play."

"It will just be a matter of getting things together."

MSU Relays tickets on sale at Jenison

Tickets are on sale at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse for both the afternoon and evening sessions of Saturday's Michigan State Relays.

General admission tickets priced at \$1 are available for the afternoon session, which begins at 12:30 p.m. The session will feature finals in the long jump, triple jump and three-mile run in addition to preliminaries and semifinals in many other events.

Seats are reserved by section for the evening session. Tickets are \$3 for general public and \$1.50 for MSU students, faculty

and staff. The evening festivities get underway at 6 p.m. with the pole vault and the first running event is set for 7:30 p.m.

Some 600 athletes from 27 colleges and universities are scheduled to participate in this weekend's event at Jenison, which has a total of 19 events on the program.



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Feb. 22, 1975

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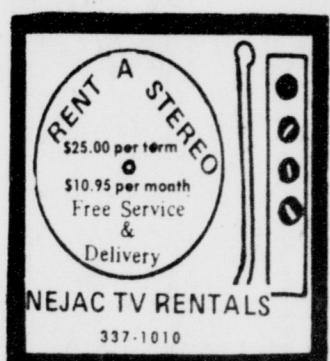
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For additional information Lt. Bob Lindner, U.S. Navy will be in East Lansing Tuesday at 1017 E. Grand River, directly across from the Red Barn Restaurant, or call 351-6370.

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