

## Dorm canvassers face ruckus over guidelines

By MICHELE BURGEN  
State News Staff Writer

Canvassing — in which political support or opinions are solicited directly from the potential voters — has been creating a ruckus in residence halls on campus.

Canvassing on campus and in residence halls is legal but subject to several limitations as set down in the campaigning, canvassing and petition drives policy of MSU. However, canvassers and residence hall staff have clashed, when head advisors and resident assistants are unaware of the provision, when canvassers disturb residents or violate certain restrictions set down in the guidelines.

Person-to-person solicitation and distribution of materials for nonrevenue-producing purposes is permitted in residence halls subject to these regulations:

- It is prohibited within cafeterias and dining halls and when the hall is not officially open.
- Canvassers must sign in at the reception desk and specify how long they intend to be in the building.
- Canvassers may not knock at doors, where a "No Solicitors or Distributors" sign is posted.

Even though all head advisors and resident assistants are given the guidelines, despite memos and letters to halls stating the policy and even though canvassers are sometimes armed with a copy of the policy, canvassers still complain they are being harassed.

On April 30 Ingham County Commissioner Richard Conlin and some students went door-to-door in Case Hall to solicit support for the Ingham County Extended

Care Facility. The facility faced a bond issue that would provide funds for renovation.

Conlin said his group registered at Case Hall reception desk and split up to cover different floors.

"As we were concluding, I stopped by the office of the head advisor. He was very rude and accused me of lying, when I told him we had registered at the desk," Conlin said.

Conlin and the advisor went to the desk to prove the group was registered. The advisor told him that they were required to register the previous day. Conlin said this was in direct conflict with what the receptionist had said.

Conlin said the advisor, Kirby Kirksey, called the police.

Conlin believes the officer who responded apparently knew Kirksey, because Kirksey did not even say anything to the policemen concerning Conlin's canvassing activities.

Conlin said campus police officer Merle Lemon told him that Kirksey was "in charge" of the residence hall and that in order to canvass, Conlin had to have permission from MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

"I told him he was incorrect," Conlin said. "He took my driver's license and wrote down all the data on it. When I asked him why he needed it, he said he didn't have to tell me."

Conlin said the officer later told him he wanted the information for his personal investigative file.

Neither Officer Lemon nor Kirksey would comment on the incident, but Kirksey later denied that anyone was harassed.

"There is nothing anyone can do legally stop canvassing in the University," said Marla Simpson, a local political activist.

"Canvassers do not need permission, and (residence hall staff) have no authority to grant or deny permission. Every night we (canvassers) are thrown out, we lose votes."

In Holden Hall about two weeks ago, three canvassers who attempted to sign up students for absentee ballots were repeatedly asked to leave.

Ed Patrini, a Lansing attorney, said his group was approached several times in Holden Hall by a male student who said

they would have to leave, because the head advisor said they could not pass out applications.

"We told them to either call (Louis) Hekhuis (an administrator who would confirm their right to canvass), call the police or let us continue," Patrini said.

He said the student did not return. "We weren't sure what they were delivering," said Paul Oliaro, Holden Hall head advisor.

He said the male student was trying to make sure that the group had been properly registered and was acting legitimately.

Oliaro said they are cautious about whom they let solicit, because people often violate the guidelines.

"If it's not legitimate, people get irked when they are bothered," Oliaro said.

"Groups are the ones we get the most complaints about. Students complain the groups are interrupting their studying. We try to limit the number that come in or encourage them (canvassers) to leave. But if they don't want to leave, we can't make them leave."

Oliaro said canvassers usually leave, when they are not favorably received.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students and director of student governance, attributed the conflicts to varying interpretations of the policy at the residence hall level.

"I think that with improved communications we can help that," he said.

"We have attempted to clarify what the policy is and what the conditions are, when they come in to canvass. We have a staff turnover from year to year and there may be a problem in getting everyone to understand what the policy is."

Hekhuis said he thinks the campus police are also aware of the canvassing guidelines.

Conlin said he was not forced to leave Case Hall last week, though the officer remained in the building until the canvassers had finished.

"I plan to file a complaint against Kirksey — he should be stopped from harassing people," Conlin said. "I've been through this before, but I'd hate to think what might happen to others who are just starting out."

"It's just absurd that this sort of thing should go on. It has a chilling effect on freedom of speech."

# STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 77 THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1975 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Discrepancy in state regulations allows inflated travel expenses

By DENNIS BROWN  
and  
CHRISTOPHER TANNER  
Copyright 1975, Michigan State News

State Senate and House of Representatives have specific rules regulating expenses for out-of-state legislators. However, the rules are so that travel in greater comfort.

Legislators billing their travel through Legislative Service Bureau do not have to show the Senate and House rules on travel expenditures.

The Legislative Service Bureau, along with its administrative branch, the Legislative Council, is a multipurpose state agency. It functions independent of the House and Senate to assist legislators in various ways.

Because of the slow reporting and accounting procedures of the Legislative Service Bureau, the legislators can also avoid the wrath heaped upon state junketers by the public and members of the press.

An example is the case of two legislators who attended the five-day National Legislative Conference at Albuquerque, N.M., in

August, 1974. Both drove their personal automobiles.

Traveling expenses for Rep. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, were \$359.27 for the trip, while Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Allendale, spent \$747.06, more than double the amount he would have been allowed under the House policy.

Elliott traveled on the House of Representatives' account and followed the House policy for out-of-state travel via automobile.

DeStigter went for the Michigan Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation and billed his expenses through the

Legislative Service Bureau rather than the House.

Under House policy, legislators and staff members using their personal automobiles for approved travel are allowed the monetary equivalent of round-trip, first-class air transportation to their destination plus \$27.00 maximum for food and lodging for every 600 miles or major fraction traveled.

The Speaker of the House sets strict limits on the amount a representative can spend for food and lodging while engaged in the out-of-state business charged to the House.

The rules of the Legislative Council state "Council members, alternate members and members of Council subcommittees shall be entitled to reimbursement of expenses incurred in the conduct of Council business and in attending Council and subcommittee meetings in such a manner as the Council shall determine."

There is no fixed expenses limit in the council's rule.

The per diem rate set for the Albuquerque conference was \$37, but DeStigter's per diem expenses for the five days at the conference totaled \$249.30. This was \$64.30 more than the \$185 maximum allowed through the House of Representatives account.

Rep. Raymond C. Kehres, D-Monroe, attended the Albuquerque conference for

(continued on page 14)

## Top GOPs boost Ford for '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of top Republicans agreed to recommend creation of a formal campaign organization to support President Ford's 1976 bid for a full White House term.

For the group, former Republican National Chairman Richard J. Cheney said he would deliver the recommendation to the group within the next few days and added that creation of a campaign committee will take place within the next few

months. Cheney said "the purpose of the meeting was not to decide if Ford is going to run but how he is going to run." The session in Cheney's Washington law office.

Cheney said Ford had asked him last Friday to convene such a group, and at the same time "he looked me in the eye and said, 'I want to run.'"

Goldwater presidential campaign and later a top White House political adviser, said Ford may be challenged for the nomination but "I am inclined to think that President Ford is the only logical nominee for the Republican party."

He said the meeting dealt with finances, primaries, organization and what he termed "almost every aspect of a national campaign for President Ford."

Ford told his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night that he is surprised at the continued skepticism about his 1976 political plans. "I will be at the proper time a candidate in a legal sense and no one should feel otherwise," he said.

The President said "I believe that I have the best opportunity to solidify the Republican party" to battle the Democrats. He made clear he will campaign for "a continuation of the basic policies of the last eight years."

## Quiet family copes with new life in U.S.

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer

Hardest part is over. Weeks of danger and uncertainty during global trek, Qanh Dean's Vietnamese relatives find jam-packed into a three-bedroom house

in Lansing almost easy. It is, of course, a crowd, but everyone is coping. To Qanh and her husband, Air Force Staff Sgt. Harold Dean, it is miraculous that Qanh's family is here. To Qanh's family, it is just good to be alive.

Today, the family will have been in the

United States for one week, and there has developed a routine of sorts since the first chaotic days of the family's arrival. Despite midnight phone calls from eager reporters and visits from television network and newspaper photographers, the Deans have managed, with a little help from friends, to set up beds and cots in the bedrooms and the basement, and to clothe and feed everyone.

"There is at least a semblance of order to our days now," Dean, who is also an MSU student, said. "At first people were running around at 2 a.m. and everything was a mess. But now everyone is chipping in and the work is getting done."

The Deans have been overwhelmed by friends volunteering help. Qanh's married sister in Alabama may permanently take some of the family to live with her, and Dean's brother-in-law may rent his Lansing home to the family at low cost this summer. Some family members have had job offers. And neighbors keep dropping by with clothing, sheets and food, smiling shyly at the Vietnamese family and leaving quickly, only to bring another load later.

"We have even had to turn away some of the things people have wanted to give us," Dean said. "Even my electronics professor, who hardly knows me at all, came up to me after class the other day and said he had a bed and a television for us. I just can't believe it."

The family, whose members range in age from 12 to 59, have been trying to keep busy.

Qanh's mother and father, Cap Trong Pham — at 59 the head of the family — and Minh Thi Nguyen, 53, watch television and play with the Deans' one-year-old daughter.

Others try to read Dean's English textbooks in hopes of picking up enough to enter school next fall.

The youngest run and scream with neighborhood children, communicating through smiles and giggles and touches instead of words.

Some of the family have started a flower and vegetable garden in the back yard, where Dean shows them how to manipulate the unfamiliar tools in the unfertile clay.

They go about their work cheerfully, glad for something to do. But Dean said they are very worried about two brothers left in Saigon who were not notified in time to leave with the rest of the family. Though

they hope the brothers are on the last boat heading for Guam, they fear the boys have been either captured or killed.

The family itself barely escaped Saigon before the South Vietnamese surrender. It was only through the massive efforts of the Deans and their church that the State Dept. gave the family their exit visas.

"They had virtually no pull at all in Saigon," Dean said. "Qanh's father was secretary to the director of the National South Vietnam Bank, which is not a favorable position with the Communists, but he didn't know the right people in Saigon either."

"We knew we had no way to get them out ourselves, so our church congregation — of the Cedarway Free Methodist in Lansing — helped us write letters to the President and to Congress. Pretty soon other churches were helping us — churches from all over the country. Literally hundreds of letters were sent for us, and finally the State Dept. came through."

In Saigon, on April 21, the State Dept. notified the family they had 15 minutes to get to a commercial airplane leaving for Guam. They had no time to find their brothers, and could only gather up a lone suitcase of possessions for all of them.

The family flew from Saigon to Guam, then to Camp Pendleton, Calif. and then to Lansing, all in a matter of days. When they arrived, they were weary and lean-looking, worried about their brothers, but relieved to be here.

Luong Song Pham, 23, spoke for the family through most of the journey and got them through the red tape. He talks in halting, shy English, which he learned when studying chemistry at Saigon University. He plans to go to MSU in the fall and finish his studies in chemical engineering.

"We hope to get jobs here as soon as we can," he said. Then he broke into a shy, toothy smile. "We are very happy to be here."

"We did not leave because we wanted to, though," added Cap Trong Pham, his words translated by his daughter. "We had to leave because our lives were in danger."

Dean said the family had told him about what they had seen in Saigon before they escaped.

"There is so much Americans don't know," he said.

"On April 21 and 22, the Viet Cong dropped thousands of leaflets on Saigon,

saying that if you had anything to do with Americans or American operations, you had better leave Vietnam. That's why so many people were rushing to get out."

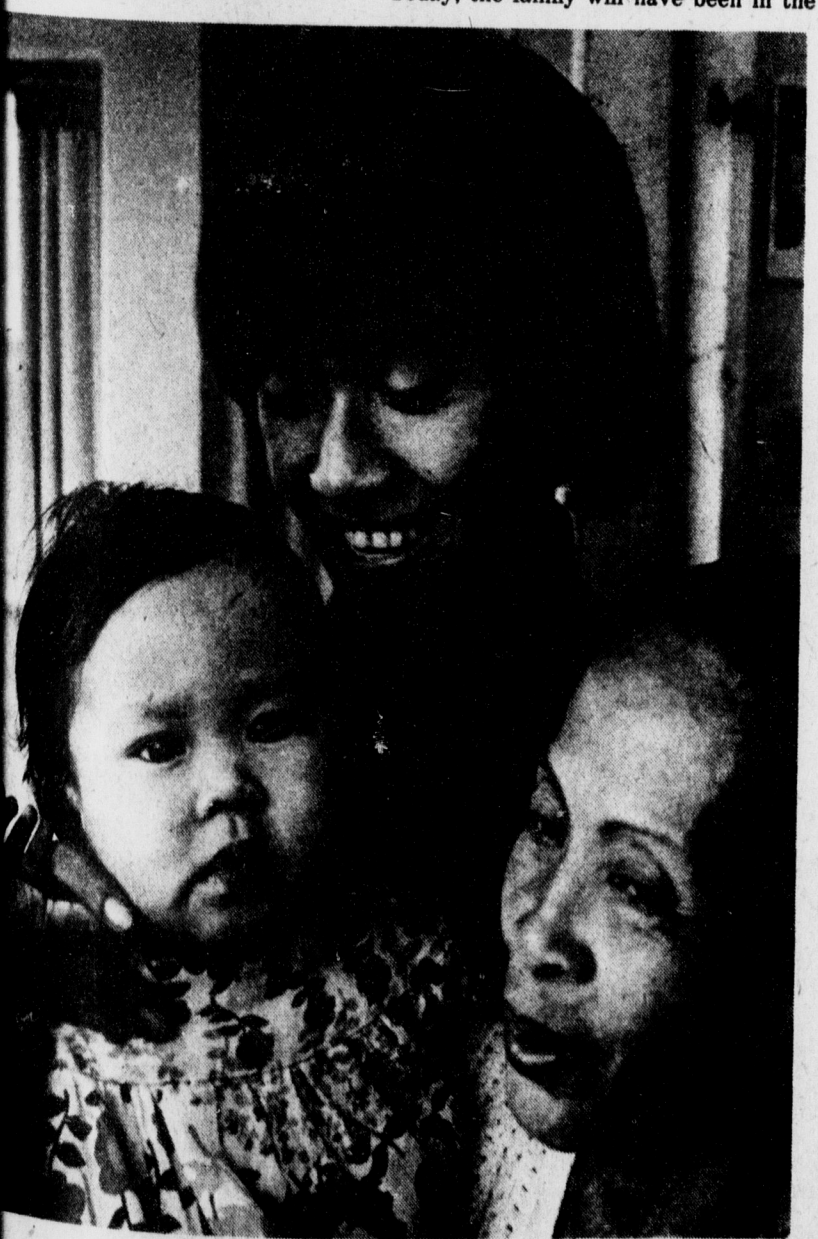
He paused as some of the boys came tumbling in the back door and raced through the kitchen. He gazed after them for a moment and then continued earnestly: "People think the Communists are not hurting the people that are left, but they're wrong. Two of Pham's neighbor girls were caught by the Viet Cong, had their fingernails and toenails ripped out and were given rags to wear in place of their own clothes."

"They are really doing these things, and it is not pretty and calm, the way the Communists — and some Americans — would like you to think."

Dean thinks Pham and his family will have no trouble adjusting to life in the United States.

"Most of them speak English at least a little, and they all are learning it fast — especially the kids," he said. "People are making such a big deal about the Vietnamese having such trouble adjusting, but they are just like any other immigrants and most have sponsors in this country."

"You know, the family is quite overwhelmed at all the wonderful people who have wanted to help, and they ask why people are doing all this for them. But I just told them that this is typically American — the way real Americans act. Helping, not squawking, is what this country is based on."



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Year-old Annette Dean is getting accustomed to a lot of things from her grandmother Minh Thi Nguyen, 53, her uncle Pham, 18, and 11 other Vietnam refugee relatives who arrived in last Friday. Annette's father Harold Dean is an American serviceman who married a Vietnamese woman in 1967 and returned to Michigan.



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Mai Pham pensively reflects on the fate of her family in the United States. They escaped from Saigon on April 22, but had to leave two brothers behind.





## Ford gets strip mining bill

Congress Wednesday sent President Ford virtually the same bill to protect the environment against strip mining that he vetoed last winter, with sponsors predicting another veto.

The House approved the bill 293 to 115, well over the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override another veto. The Senate passed the measure earlier in the week by voice vote.

It is the product of a House-Senate conference committee that resolved differences between bills passed in both chambers by overwhelming margins earlier this year.

With both sponsors and opponents of the bill predicting its easy passage, the only question remaining appeared to be whether Ford will attempt another veto. And if so, whether it can be overridden.

## Hatcher wins Gary primary

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher amassed nearly a four-to-one margin in Gary, Ind., inner-city black precincts to repel a challenge by rival black Dozier T. Allen Jr. and virtually assured himself of re-election to a third term in November.

Final results in Tuesday's Democratic primary election gave Hatcher, 41, a nationally prominent black political leader, a 56.4 per cent majority. He had 30,377 votes to Allen's 22,844.

Hatcher will face Republican James F. Hilton, the man he picked as his first police chief in 1968, on Nov. 4. This northwestern Indiana steel city of 175,000 residents, 53 per cent of whom are black, has not elected a Republican mayor since 1943.

## M.D.s strike L.A. hospital

More than 100 interns and resident doctors went on strike at Martin Luther King Hospital Wednesday despite announcement of an 11th-hour tentative settlement of a dispute at three county-run hospitals.

The wildcat walkout came within an hour after the chairman of the county board of supervisors said a tentative agreement had been reached to avert a strike involving 1,200 doctors and disruption of medical treatment to thousands of patients.

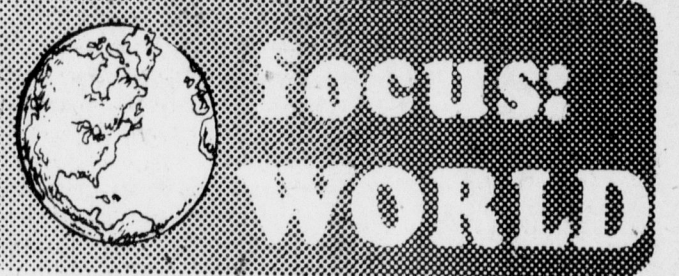
Some picketing at County-USC Medical Center and Harbor General Hospital continued after the settlement was announced, pending ratification of the agreement. With 2,103 beds, County-USC is one of the largest hospitals in the country.

## Poverty levels redefined

If you live in the city and belong to a family of four earning less than \$5,050 a year, then the government considers you to be officially poor.

The Labor Dept. issued new definitions of poverty Tuesday and raised the maximum income for the poverty level by \$500 from \$4,550 to \$5,050. The department said the increase reflects boosts in consumer prices.

But if your family of four lives in a rural area, you are considered poor if the family's income is \$4,300 or less. The previous cut-off was \$3,870.



## Embargo lifting discussed

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Wednesday he and Prime Minister Fidel Castro agreed that "inevitably" the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba would be lifted.

McGovern met until midnight with Castro, Vice Prime Minister Carlos Rafael Rodriguez and Foreign Minister Raul Roa for a wide-ranging exchange on U.S.-Cuba relations.

McGovern, only the third U.S. senator to visit Cuba since the United States broke off relations in 1961, said he had gone into a scheduled meeting with Rodriguez and Roa, and by "pleasant surprise" Castro joined the session.

## Vote may increase oil prices

Most oil-cartel members will vote in September to increase oil prices unless the major industrialized nations stabilize the costs of their products, a Saudi Arabian oil official said.

"Saudi Arabia cannot continue to play the role of the moderate in OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)," said Mohammed Joukhdar, former secretary-general of OPEC, in an interview in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday night.

Joukhdar said the Saudi government has been successful so far in freezing oil prices "against an overwhelming demand by OPEC members and other Arabs."

## Freighters travel Suez Canal

Two West German freighters Wednesday became the first commercial ships in nearly eight years to travel the Suez Canal, steaming from their prison on Great Bitter Lake to Port Said on the Mediterranean in 7½ hours.

Hundreds of Egyptian workers chanted "Long Live Sadat" as "Welcome to the opening of the canal" as the 10,000-ton Muensterland and the 8,000-ton Nordwind stopped for the night after the 60-mile journey. They head for Hamburg Thursday.

The two ships were part of a rusting fleet of 15 freighters stranded in the 103-mile-long waterway when the 1967 Arab-Israeli war broke out.

# Committee OKs refugee aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's \$507-million aid request for up to 150,000 Indochina refugees was unanimously approved Wednesday night by the House immigration subcommittee.

The full House Judiciary Committee plans to vote on the measure Thursday night, clearing the way for House action next week.

The bill approved by the

subcommittee contains no money figures, but President Ford estimated \$500 million would be the cost of the programs it would authorize.

An amendment by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., to write in a \$507 million limit was rejected.

Meanwhile, the government took its first step toward finding jobs for the refugees, interviewing those at the

three processing centers. The Administration has estimated that some 30,000 to approximately 35,000 of 120,000 refugees are heads of households who will need to find work.

In other developments in the capital:

•An official of Ford's refugee program said \$86.6 million of the \$98 million available for refugees has been spent and the rest is expected.

•The Pentagon said the bodies of two Marines killed in the Communist bombardment of Saigon's airport were left behind in the confusion of the final evacuation. A spokesman said there is every probability that the bodies of Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr. of Woburn, Mass., and Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge of Marshalltown, Iowa, remained at the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Saigon. He said the State Dept. is trying to arrange for return of the bodies.

•The Pentagon said the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines has compiled a list of about 30 Americans and 25 other nationals reported to have remained in Saigon after its fall. A spokesman declined to make the list public, saying it is being cross-checked with other lists. He also said that so far 113,309 Indochina refugees are being processed.

•Also according to the Pentagon, the United States removed more than 100 jet fighters, light bombers and helicopters from Thailand before suspending the operation at the request of the Thai government. What was left behind was unserviceable, a spokesman said.

•At a White House meeting President Ford assured Prime Minister Wallace E. Rowling of New Zealand that the United States will keep its commitments in the Pacific Ocean.

•Ford officially proclaimed Wednesday as the last day of the Vietnam war era for the purpose of entitling members of the armed forces to some veterans' benefits.

In a rare move, Chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J., of the full House Judiciary Committee went before the immigration subcommittee to

urge it to act quickly on refugee aid.

"When this country forgets its immigrant heritage and turns its back on the oppressed and the homeless, we will indeed have written 'fini' to the American dream," Rodino said.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts had said a full House vote on the refugee aid money is possible next week.

After testifying at House immigration committee hearing, James Wilson, deputy director of government's refugee program, told newsmen Congress has not approved more money after funds run out, "we are the bushes" to see if money can be found among other federal

He said officials administering the relocation program have been instructed to avoid

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices: 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

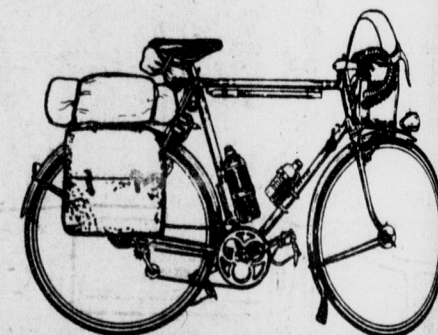
GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER  
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES  
News/Editorial  
Classified Ads  
Display Advertising  
Business Office  
Photographic

## FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS

Bicycles, Components, Accessories & Service

Best Values & Widest Selection



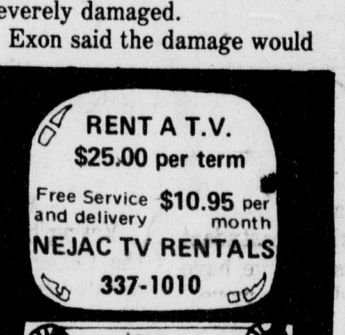
## Velocipede Peddle

541 E. Grand River 351-724

Located Below Paramount News - Across from Berkeley Hall



**DEMO SALE**  
Huge Savings - NOW!  
the Stereo Shoppe



RENT A T.V.  
\$25.00 per term  
Free Service \$10.95 per month  
and delivery  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1010

**The HAIR LOFT Ltd.**  
PRECISION HAIRCUTTING  
For Men and Women  
220 M.A.C.  
For Appointment  
phone 332-2769  
WELCOME ROD ADACHE TO OUR STAFF

**The Perfect Marriage**  
STARTS WITH  
**FOX'S IMPORTED Diamonds!**  
Very Plain Solitaire Diamond With Wedding Band to Match  
\$200  
\$250  
10% MSU DISCOUNT  
Diamond with a Twist and Wedding Band to Match  
Diamonds enlarged to show details  
**FOX'S JEWELERS**  
DOWNTOWN FRANDOR LANSING MALL WASHINGTON MALL  
Downtown, Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m. Lansing Mall, Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.; Sun. 'till 5 p.m. Frandor, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m. Meridian Mall, Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.

**COME WATCH MSU Criterium**  
ABLA sanctioned  
**Bicycle Races**  
8:00am-2pm Sat., May 10  
West Circle Drive

open thursday and friday nights until nine  
**Mother's Day May 11**  
Think how often you need a vase!  
For the flowers you pick  
For the flowers you give  
For flowers received  
For flowers remembered  
And for all the little flowers in the meadow.  
A. 2 3/4"x2" size. B. 1 3/4"x3".  
C. 3 1/2"x1" size. Each vase \$6  
**Jacobson's**

**LIEBERMANN'S "RAINDROPS"**  
Pendant in Pewter  
Perfect gift for Mother's Day... and many other occasions. It's typical of the art that makes our collection of Scandinavian pewter jewelry so fascinating. 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" on 24" chain.  
13.50  
**Liebermann**  
EAST LANSING 209 E. GRAND RIVER  
DOWNTOWN 107 S. Washington



aid  
large number  
high unemployment  
Secretary  
said in a news  
computerized  
med in Oklahoma  
federal-state  
ment services  
to see if there  
uld be filled  
s who are he  
at Camp Pa  
Fort Chaffee, Ar  
Air Force Base.

testifying  
immigration  
hearing, Jan  
deputy director  
ment's religious  
old newsman  
has not ap  
money after  
on out, "we  
can be found  
other federal

ign State Univer  
Monday, Wednes  
Week edition is pub  
1974.

AGER  
AGER

YON  
EDDS

ries & Serv  
lection

iddle  
351-724

from Berkeley H

PS"

is the third of a four - part series on the  
book and how it affects MSU graduates.  
ur will concentrate on how to prepare  
to find a job after graduation.

By MARY ANN CHICK  
and  
SUE WILLOUGHBY  
State News Staff Writers

lege degree from a Soviet university  
ates a job for students in Russia  
if the job was not available, the  
would not have been admitted to  
iversity in the first place.

student does not have a job four  
after graduation, the university  
or college dean has to pay a stipend  
student from his own pocket.

prevent this, the university correlates  
ment with the market demand ex  
for the next five - year period.

in the United States, it is a different  
There is no correlation between  
enrollments and the projected  
demands. Students receive career  
ing only if they seek it out.

more and more MSU students are  
career counseling earlier in their

not realizing that the visibility on the  
ground was nearly zero.

He said that the plane struck a tree,  
tearing its right wing off. He also said the  
crash was not a result of any technical  
failure.

Harrington added that if Weisswasser  
would have known the weather conditions  
for Monday, she would have never attempt  
ed the flight.

"She didn't get a weather briefing that  
morning," he said.

Investigators have established the time  
of the crash as 8:15 a.m.

The families of Weisswasser and Alper  
have asked that instead of flowers, friends  
contribute to the College of Osteopathic  
Medicine Memorial Scholarship Fund. Payments  
may be made at the Osteopathic  
Medicine business office in East Fee Hall.

ington said that Weisswasser was not  
atic pilot or using her radio at the  
crash. He said that Weisswasser  
ably trying to get under the fog,

RIVER  
ington

## Ex-MSU student fearful of expulsion to Rhodesia

By JAMIE D. CONROY  
State News Staff Writer

Lovemore Nyoni is in a dilemma. He has been denied political asylum by the United States Dept. of Immigration and faces deportation to Rhodesia. But because of his outspoken denunciation of the white minority rule in Rhodesia, if he goes back he will be executed.

"I'm not opting for United States citizenship. I just want time. I have no money and nowhere to go," Nyoni said.

In support of his request for political

asylum he submitted several articles which show his strong denunciation of the Rhodesian government and affidavits from two MSU faculty members in the African Studies Center to support his claims.

One of the faculty members, Alfred Opubor, director of African Studies Center, said that from what he knows of the Rhodesian government, it would definitely want to silence a political activist like Nyoni. Opubor has never been to Rhodesia himself. In order for evidence to be acceptable to the U.S. Dept. of Immigra-

tion, statements must be taken from people who have been to Rhodesia, said Armand Saltorelli, district director of immigration in Detroit.

Nyoni originally fled Rhodesia in 1967, then traveled abroad and attended MSU from 1971 to 1973 as a graduate student in social work.

In March 1974 Nyoni flew back to Rhodesia because his father was dying. As he stepped into the airport lounge, he was arrested by the Rhodesian police.

"I was held incommunicado in solitary confinement for one week. I was tortured by beatings and almost starved. The guards used boots, fists or whatever," he said. "This is what the United States wants to send me back to."

Nyoni was never charged with any crime, but thinks his denunciation of Rhodesia's white minority government led to his imprisonment. He was released when he promised the government to spy on other political activists abroad. If he had said no, he would either still be in prison or dead.

But instead of spying on fellow activists Nyoni came back to Michigan and found that his practical-training permit had been revoked by the U.S. immigration authorities with a verbal explanation that his social work training was irrelevant to Rhodesia and that he had no permanent residence abroad. After receiving notes that he was to be deported in early December 1974, he applied for political asylum and received a denial in April of this year.

Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, requested and received an extension for Nyoni until May 15. If Nyoni does not produce "meaningful evidence" by then, however, deportation proceedings will begin, Saltorelli said.

But David Rosin, Nyoni's attorney, wants to know what constitutes meaningful evidence.

"If the Immigration Dept. had some reason to contradict Nyoni's current evidence, fine, then I could see why they would deny him asylum. But no one has contradicted his evidence," Rosin said.

"It's almost like they expect us to get a signed statement from the Rhodesian

government saying, 'Yes, we tortured Nyoni,'" he added.

Though the deportation order ruled that Nyoni would have to go to Rhodesia, Saltorelli said that Nyoni could still select any country he chose to be deported to.

"Since Nyoni didn't choose any country, he was ordered to go back to the country of citizenship," he said.

Saltorelli suggested that Nyoni is using the political asylum request as a stepping stone to permanent U.S. citizenship.

"He has a passport. He can go anywhere he wants," he said.

But Rosin does not know of any country that will accept Nyoni.

"No one is going to accept an alien who won't benefit the country. And besides, Nyoni doesn't have the money to get there," he said.

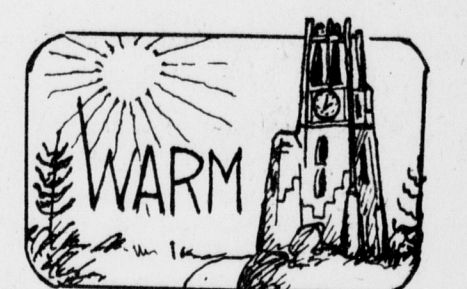
Saltorelli added that he took the case without charge because he believes Nyoni.

"I have to believe him," he said. "Nyoni knows the danger of lying to the government. A perjury charge alone would put him in bad shape."

"I also can't get used to the government attitude of treating these cases like they only existed on paper. Human lives are involved."

Though the life involved in this situation is his, Nyoni is still more concerned with his family.

"If I were to be executed now, my mother and sisters would have no one," he said.



The National Weather Service forecasts partly cloudy skies for today with high temperatures in the upper 60s nearing the 70s.

## State News Second Front Page

Thursday, May 8, 1975

# AC parking lot would eliminate 300 student spaces near Owen

By SUE WILLOUGHBY  
State News Staff Writer

Construction of the new Performing Arts Center (PAC) will mean the elimination of student parking spaces, but so far planners haven't made any arrangements to provide a new lot for those cars.

The new center will create additional parking demands, but the situation for cars will become critical when construction begins. Right now, no one is really sure these students will be able to park or if additional parking will be provided.

The PAC will be located on the site of the old parking lot across from Owen Graduate Center at Shaw Lane and Bogue Avenue, where students from Owen, Van Meter, Snyder, Phillips and Shaw Halls park their cars.

Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning, said that the problem is under study by his department, the All-University Traffic Committee and the Buildings and Lands Planning Committee.

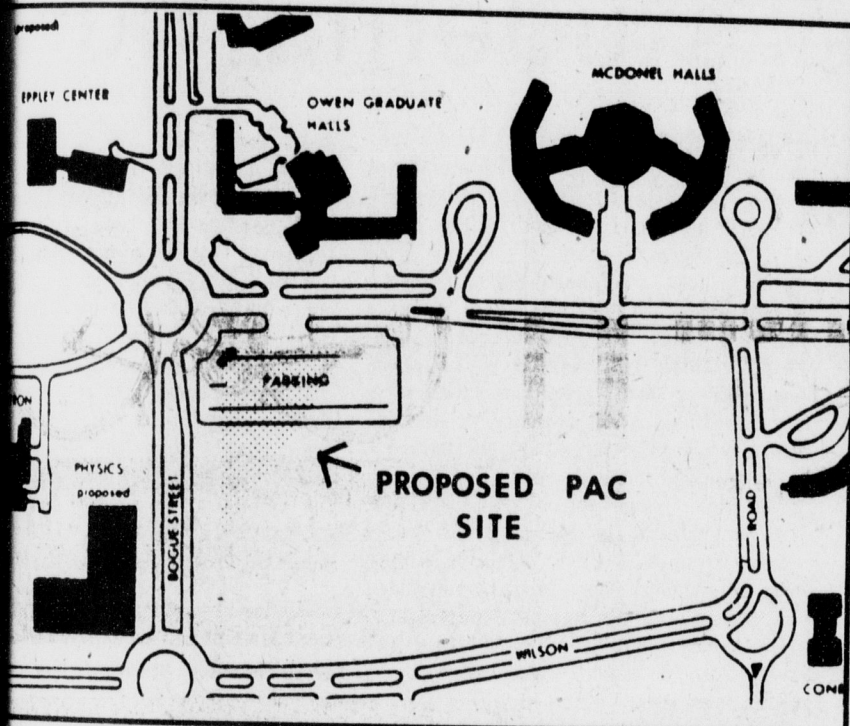
An estimated 1,200 new parking spaces

of a new ramp, and new surface parking within a three-minute walking radius of the PAC.

"The parking problems of at least the 300 students in the Owen lot must be resolved and new spaces built before they start

"The parking problems of at least 300 students in the Owen lot must be resolved and new spaces built before they start construction. But we won't have to worry about the problem until the PAC becomes a projected reality and all the funds are raised." — Milton Baron

will have to be created in the general area to handle both PAC patrons and students living in Owen Hall, Baron said. Several sites are being considered, including a proposal that will mean both the construc-



construction," Baron said. "But we won't have to worry about the problem until the PAC becomes a projected reality and all the funds are raised."

Baron predicts that construction cannot possibly start any earlier than 1977 or early 1978. But Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, said that groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for January 1976.

If the fund raising follows along schedule and groundbreaking does begin this January, builders will not have had time to construct a new parking ramp. It takes approximately one year to complete a new parking structure, Baron said.

Funding the additional parking presents another problem. The cost of parking wasn't included in the PAC's \$16 million price tag.

In the past, new parking ramps built on campus were funded through faculty and staff car registration fees.

"The ramps we have now were paid for out of car registration fees, but what the University will opt to do a year from now, I can't predict," Baron said.

New ramps could also be funded much the same way residence halls were built, by borrowing on the mortgages of other University buildings.

Either way, the new parking will be

expensive. Baron said that the cost of providing new black-top surface parking would be \$600 per car. The cost is even higher for ramp parking — \$2,500 per car.

Several construction sites are available for new parking, but Baron says the new parking must be within a three-minute walk of the PAC.

"You have to consider how far we can ask people to walk to see a performance or to get to their offices," he said.

MSU has several options that it can follow to build the new spaces within the three minute limit. While construction of a new ramp is being considered, planners may decide to just add onto Ramp I, located on Shaw Lane across from Shaw Hall.

"Ramp I was designed so that they could build higher onto it for more parking places, but I doubt that they will," said University architect Robert Siefert. "Physically, I suppose that they could do it, but architecturally, I would be against it."

It is also possible that the 414 students from Shaw Hall now being allowed to use Ramp I will be asked to move their cars to Lot X near East Complex to make more room.

"Ramp I was originally built to handle the proposed science complex near the Chemistry Building," Baron said. "But two of the proposed buildings in the complex were never constructed, so students were allowed to use the extra spaces."

"But it wasn't built to alleviate the student parking problem on campus and we have every right to ask those students to move."

Right now, there are a lot of questions and very few answers concerning the parking problem. One thing administrators do agree on is the scope of the parking problem in the area.

"We have to be concerned with more than the present parking needs, we have to consider future demands and take care of them as economically as possible," Baron said. "But right now, no one really knows how we'll solve the problem."

## College begins secret voting on metallurgy issue

By FRANCES BROWN

Voting by secret ballot began Friday in the College of Engineering on the long-debated issue of discontinuing the bachelor degree program in metallurgy.

In January the State News reported that plans had been formulated to drop the undergraduate metallurgy major and to incorporate the metallurgy faculty and courses in the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. The dean of the College of Engineering, Lawrence VonTersch, supports the action, but the retention of the metallurgy program has gained much support from industry and MSU Board of

Trustees member, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth.

All engineering faculty are eligible to vote by secret ballot on a proposal presented by Gerald L. Park, professor of electrical engineering and systems science, at an all-college faculty meeting April 29.

The Park motion, signed by Park and a group of seven faculty members closely associated with the dean, is completely opposite to the April 15 College Curriculum Committee decision. The curriculum committee decided by a 5 to 2 vote with one abstention to maintain a strong undergraduate metallurgy program. The committee members also voted 5-3 against a one-year moratorium on recruiting metallurgy majors.

VonTersch, whose proposals to discontinue the metallurgy major were voted down by the curriculum committee, supports the Park proposal.

The proposal being voted on now reads: "The engineering faculty reluctantly supports the necessity of discontinuing admissions to the B.S. degree program in metallurgy until such time as adequate resources are found for its continuation."

All ballots must be picked up from the dean's secretary and handed in by May 19. The secretary of the engineering faculty, Bernhard Weinberg, will count the ballots at a public counting. Anyone who requests the opportunity to watch the counting may do so, Weinberg said. He was unsure of the exact time of the counting but said it would probably take place on May 20.

The bylaws of the College of Engineering state that a college committee decision

(continued on page 14)

## Job seekers turn to career counseling

is the third of a four - part series on the book and how it affects MSU graduates. ur will concentrate on how to prepare to find a job after graduation.

By MARY ANN CHICK  
and  
SUE WILLOUGHBY  
State News Staff Writers

lege degree from a Soviet university  
ates a job for students in Russia  
if the job was not available, the  
would not have been admitted to  
iversity in the first place.

student does not have a job four  
after graduation, the university  
or college dean has to pay a stipend  
student from his own pocket.

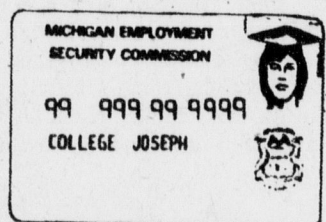
prevent this, the university correlates  
ment with the market demand ex  
for the next five - year period.

in the United States, it is a different  
There is no correlation between  
enrollments and the projected  
demands. Students receive career  
ing only if they seek it out.

more and more MSU students are  
career counseling earlier in their

academic life. The MSU Placement Services has noticed a growing trend of freshmen and sophomores asking questions about the future of certain careers.

"It's not just the college senior who is



using the Placement Services now," said Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

Shingleton said the growing interest is one reason the one - credit course on career planning and academic programing for freshmen and sophomores was created.

Still, the supply and demand for college graduates has not balanced out yet, leaving some fields with surplus graduates and some fields with surplus jobs.

Journalism schools across the nation are producing 6,000 degrees annually, but there are only 2,600 newspaper jobs available

each year. Enrollment has increased ever since Watergate and the emphasis on investigative reporting started.

However, engineering schools are not producing enough graduates to meet the demand. The U.S. Dept. of Labor Statistics predicts that 56,700 engineering graduates will be needed nationwide each year for the next 10 years. This year's class numbers 36,000.

Traditionally, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have been the top three industry employers of MSU graduates. Last year they hired 128 MSU graduates. This year the number will probably be 10 to 15.

But even though the cutbacks in the automobile industry have caused the Big Three automobile manufacturers to cancel most of their hiring plans, most MSU engineering students will still be able to find jobs.

Last year, 476 students graduated from the College of Engineering. Only 13 of the 350 students who reported back to the Placement Services had not gotten a job after graduation. The others were working in jobs where they could use their degree-related skills.

Early in the 1974 - 75 recruiting year, the College Placement Council predicted a bleak year for all college graduates except those in engineering or accounting.

In its March report, the College Placement Council, though, has even reported cutbacks hitting the engineering field.

Tony Rogalski, asst. director of MSU Placement Services, said engineering students could expect fewer job offers a little later in the year, but most should get jobs.

"The lack of business in some areas means more business in other areas," Rogalski said. "So, tire recappers are doing good this year even though other parts of the automobile industry are not."

According to a Placement Services recruiting trends survey completed in December, there will be a continued shortage of technical people along with a marked demand for people with business degrees.

"When the profits start sliding, the companies are reluctant to bring in people and then train them," Rogalski said. "They want someone who has acquired skills and abilities that can be put to use relatively soon after joining the company."

Students who are graduating from the Colleges of Human Medicine, Veterinary

Medicine and Natural Science face a mixed job market.

Students in nursing, veterinary medicine and human medicine have already conquered a major hurdle — they were admitted into the program. Once a student is enrolled in the program and maintains a good grade - point average, they have a good chance of getting a job.

"Many of the graduates in medicine are in good shape," Rogalski said. "Many are sought out before they hit the job market."

But the U.S. Dept. of Labor Statistics predicts that the number of life scientists, mathematicians, lawyers, zoologists and biologists will outnumber the jobs within 10 years if the current enrollment patterns continue.

## Voters' approval of tax hike will save county care facility

By MARY FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

The few Ingham County voters who cast ballots in Tuesday's election overwhelmingly approved a temporary tax increase that will save the county extended care facility.

Less than 11 per cent of the county's 160,047 registered voters turned out to approve the three - year, one - mill property tax increase by a 9 - 1 margin.

The totals were 15,717 votes favoring the proposal and 1,731 opposed.

In East Lansing, where the turnout was 10.2 per cent, the vote was 3,484 - 199.

Meridian Township had a somewhat higher turnout than East Lansing because of a second ballot question on millage for new fire equipment. Twenty per cent of the Meridian voters turned out to pass the fire equipment millage 3,122 - 701.

The county tax increase will mean that the Ingham County Medical Care Facility on Dobie Road in Okemos will be renovated to meet state and federal standards and will have a new wing added. The changes will increase the facility capacity from 187 beds to 204 beds and make room for increasing outpatient care programs.

If the millage had not been passed, patients would have

gradually been moved to private nursing homes and the aging facility, which has been serving the county for over 130 years, would eventually be closed.

If federal monies are made available for the \$4.4 million improvement plan the entire three - year, one - mill increase may not be levied. But for at least the first two years this one - mill increase will mean about a \$3 to \$5 a year rent hike for the student renters whose landlords pass the property tax increase to tenants. For a homeowner, the increases will be approximately \$15 a year on a dwelling with a \$30,000 market value.

The campus precinct turnout, though low compared to regular elections, was much higher than officials anticipated since students traditionally ignore millage votes.

Many campus precincts had 40 to 70 people voting with no one opposing the millage. Some student precincts had over 100 people vote in favor of the millage when only three or four people had voted in the last millage election held in March.

"I see this as an impressive mandate for the county board to continue progressive social programs," said Ingham County Commissioner Richard Conlin, D - East Lansing, who did a lot of on - campus campaigning for the millage.

Architects will continue work on plans for the new facility where construction may begin this fall. The entire project is expected to be completed in spring or summer 1977.



Thursday, May 8, 1975

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

John Tingwall ..... Editor-in-chief  
Margo Palachio ..... Advertising Manager  
Steve Orr ..... Managing Editor  
Jeff Merrill ..... City Editor  
Bruce Roy Walker ..... Campus Editor  
Michael McConnell ..... Opinion Page Editor  
Joe Kirby ..... Sports Editor  
Frank Fox ..... Entertainment Editor  
Rob Kozloff ..... Photo Editor  
Patricia Locke ..... Wire Editor  
Carol Klose ..... Copy Chief  
Sue McMillin ..... Night Editor  
Brad Martisius ..... Staff Representative

## EDITORIALS

### Bad air in LBC labs

Through the negligence of its administrators, Lyman Briggs College has let appallingly unsafe and unhealthy conditions exist in its chemistry laboratories over several years. These conditions must either cease immediately or the college should make arrangements for its chemistry students to meet elsewhere.

Gases and chemical fumes, which can cause fires and hepatitis, are a serious hazard in Lyman Briggs labs, because present exhaust fans are incapable of forcing the fumes out through the roof.

Supposedly "professional" administrators should never have let the situation reach a stage where inspectors have found the exhaust system grossly inadequate according to standards set by the American Chemical Society.

Their neglect means that one of the primary human biological needs — that of clean air to breathe — is being violated

everytime a student must use those labs.

There have been plenty of warnings from students who complain about nausea when working in the labs to written complaints made repeatedly about the inadequate ventilation hoods by a teaching assistant.

Attempts to allocate funds for proper ventilation equipment have finally been made, but it could be months before the fans are replaced.

The Dept. of Chemistry had enough concern for lab users to acquire funds on its own for the improvement of an exhaust system, which was already functionally adequate.

Lyman Briggs should do the same. College administrators must either stress to the University the need and seriousness of the situation for the sake of safety and students' health or voluntarily lock their classroom doors until sufficient funds are appropriated.

### Benefits hike needed

The Michigan Senate must heed the plight of some 340,000 jobless workers in the state and approve as quickly as possible House-passed legislation raising unemployment compensation payments by as much as \$30 a week.

The bill must also be signed by Gov. Milliken without delay to improve the life of the unemployed, who are now trying to survive under benefit maximums ranging from a weekly \$67 for someone with no dependents to \$106 for a former worker with four or more dependents.

The improved benefits would take effect approximately one week after Milliken's approval.

The legislation, House Bill 4843, would increase weekly benefits from 55 per cent to 60 per cent of a jobless worker's average former earnings, up to the \$30 addition to benefit maximums.

Because of those maximums, the bill's Democratic sponsor says Michigan jobless are now being paid an average of \$70 a week, equal to 35 per cent of their former wages.

Human beings must not be forced to live on these amounts, while trying to continue eating, sleeping comfortably under a sound roof and paying for the

transportation society has decreed they must have.

Inevitably, however, someone must pay for the benefit hikes, estimated to cost \$220 million to \$350 million over the next year.

That someone is Michigan employers — small businesses, industry, schools and universities — who say fattened jobless payments could cost some companies their lives.

The legislature has a duty to the economy of this state to remember this hardship upon business and rollback the 5 per cent benefit hikes once the long hoped for economic upturn is well underway.

The increased cost to employers has already been cut nearly in half from the original House bill by the Senate Labor Committee. If these savings are indeed feasible, the House should not hesitate in concurring with the amendment.

Unfortunately, neither the amendments nor the bill help some 120,000 people who have been without work longer than the normal 26-week benefit period and are now into a 39-week federally subsidized payment period limited by the old payment maximums.

But for the sake of those 340,000 jobless who can be helped by immediate state action to increase unemployment benefits, HB 4843 must be passed.



ANTHONY LEWIS

## Hard lessons of the war

When we learned about the Thirty Years War in school, its origins seemed beyond understanding. To go on so long, to devastate the center of Europe for reasons of theology and dynasty — it was some 17th century lunacy.

Now, toward the end of the 20th century, we are finishing a thirty years war. That is how long the Vietnamese have been fighting. And for most of that war, and most of the incredible suffering that resulted, the United States was responsible. Will school children in the future be able to understand it? Can we understand ourselves? If we hope to avoid repeating what went wrong, we have to try.

An accident of history played a part at the beginning. President Roosevelt was determined not to let the French resume their colonial role in Indochina. But he was dead when the French, with our acquiescence, marched back in the summer of 1945. Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam independent, using Jefferson's words. The French attacked his Saigon headquarters, but he escaped. In November 1946, the French bombarded Haiphong, killing 6,000 people. The war was on.

On May 8, 1950, the U.S. government decided to help the French in their Indochina war. President Truman and

Secretary of State Acheson were doubtless moved to that decision, in part, by the political attack they were undergoing for "losing" China to the Communists.

By 1954, the United States was paying 78 per cent of France's war budget. On May 8 of that year the French were defeated at Dienbienphu. When they decided to pull out, and Ho's government was established in Hanoi, the United States moved in to create and support a separate regime in Saigon. Our chosen instrument, highly touted by American diplomats and journalists, was a politician named Ngo Dinh Diem.

How easily it could all have been avoided. How often it could have been stopped. Those are the thoughts that assail us as we look back over the years of ignorance and lies and death.

Ignorance first, because it was the foundation of our folly. We knew virtually nothing about the Vietnamese, their culture or their history. Worse yet, we did not understand the simplest fact of their politics after 1945, which was the overwhelming appeal of nationalism, of anti-colonialism. Ho and the Communists understood and assumed the leadership of the movement. We took the losing side.

On top of ignorance, presumption. We



RUSSELL BAKER

## Nostalgia: nomadic affliction

A few weeks ago I dropped out of the nostalgia market. The nostalgia salesman had called at the house, as he regularly does, and opened his sample case and spread out the Kennedy assassination of 1963.

"This will really take you back," he said. "Revivals of the 10 most lurid conspiracy theories of the assassination. Memoirs of what the CIA was doing that day in Dallas. A reissue of that all-time great assassination flick, the Zapruder film, and —"

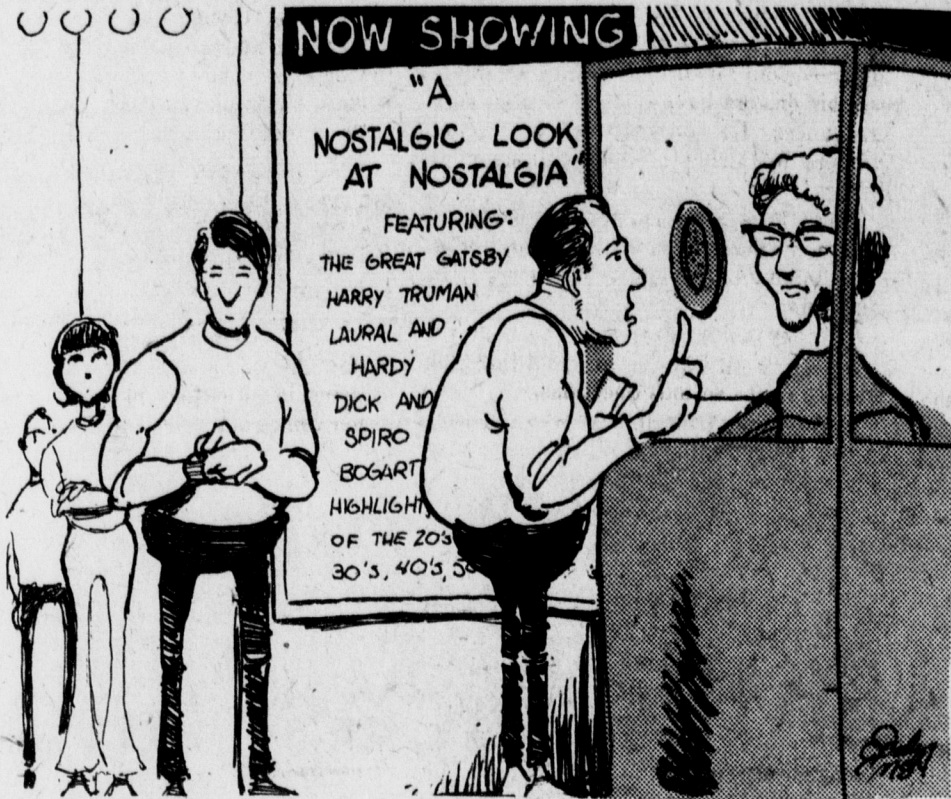
I put him out of the house, threw his sample case after him, went upstairs and packed my suitcase to get out of there. With the slightest encouragement, I suspected, he would offer me a Lee Harvey Oswald sweatshirt and TV talk show featuring an exact replica of the fatal bullet.

My defection did not affect the market. Since then, the Kennedy assassination has been selling briskly. Just the other night, I had to turn off the television set to prevent a pack of talk-show performers from reenacting the whole thing just at bedtime. A few days later, the mail brought an invitation to a screening of the Zapruder film, and the cover of New Times displayed Kennedy's face the moment of impact.

There may be some motive here toward ascertaining some truth still unknown about the assassination, but I am skeptical. This revival smacks too strongly of other revivals we have paid for in recent years as the nostalgia industry has fed the American passion for sentimentalizing the past.

Since World War II we have turned the past into a consumer good. Its sale is one of the great American industries, in a class with steel and advertising.

Playing the right melody on the American nostalgic nerve can turn a fortune in records, movies, television,



books, clothing, household furnishings, haircuts, magazines and grandmother's cobwebbed junk. The demand for nostalgia is so ravenous that we are now running out of past to consume, having chewed up "the Roaring Twenties" in the 1950s, and Depression hoboes, World War II, Tiffany lampshades, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Humphrey Bogart, greasy kid stuff and the Civil War in the 1960s.

In the 1970s so far, we have run through movie musicals of the 1930s, Harry Truman and grandfathers' mustaches to cite just a few.

Running out of unused past for us to be nostalgic about, nostalgia tycoons are forced either to narrow their focus or to do remakes. This latter was the strategy of the "Great Gatsby" producers, who seem to have reasoned that since 1920s type nostalgia had not had a good run since "The Untouchables" moved out of prime time, there might be a new generation ready to relive it again, a miscalculation.

The narrowed-focus approach concentrates on some small phenomenon of a past so recent that only an 11-year-old could possibly view it as past, as, for example, the student anti-war demonstrations of the late

1960s, which are already being sentimentalized among present students and faculty alike as some great turbulent glorious phenomenon of a dead long ago.

The Kennedy assassination will probably be surefire for nostalgia sales. It invokes the myth of a golden moment, an instant. Like the Lincoln assassination, it is vulnerable to the fascinating explosion of conspiracy theories which can never be laid to rest and are, therefore, assured of an enduring series of revivals.

Nostalgia in heavy doses, which we have been taking it lately, is probably a symptom of sickness. The words — one meaning "return home," the other "pain," whence comes the meaning, "homesickness." As a term, wanderers, Americans have suffered more than their share of sickness, but in the past this was canceled out of the national psyche by excitement and challenge of arriving in a new place.

Nowadays, we seem to be more aware of being wanderers through time rather than, old-style, through continents. In this time through which we have been traveling the present seems exciting no longer and the future not glow on the horizon, and we have homesickness for the past.

Asian villagers living for generations one place would be baffled by nostalgia, an affliction of traveling races who like where they have arrived and have taste for the next destination. The about reviving the great assassination, yore instead of throwing the past salesman out, going upstairs and packing the suitcases again.

(c) N.Y. Times

## VIEWPOINT: FINANCIAL AID SQUEEZE

### Mid, low-income students hurt

By JAMES G. O'HARA

Your editorial of March 28 has been called to my attention, and I hope it is not too late for me to comment on its broad outlines and on a couple of matters of substance.

On the whole, I appreciate the editorial's recognition of my good intentions, and my very real concern for the plight of students—middle-income students and low-income students, who are being caught in the squeeze between rapidly escalating educational costs and the increasingly hard line being taken by the defenders of Gerald Ford's wholly inadequate budget.

I do believe that aid to students is a wise and prudent investment, in hard times as well as in good, and I think we ought to increase the levels of student aid as rapidly and as far as we can.

My eventual goal, though I do not see it

approaching very rapidly, would be a system in which each and every American could get two years of postsecondary education without charge—without taking a pauper's oath to demonstrate his "need."

I don't concur with the view expressed in the editorial that "financial need must always be the primary concern in doling out government aid," but I would agree from a pragmatic point of view that it will continue for some time to come to be the principal concern, until our educational budget can rise to where it ought to be.

However, I think your editorial missed one key point about my proposal for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, which I proposed be awarded, not solely on merit, but on a combination of need and merit. My bill provides that any person found eligible for a Basic Opportu-

nity Grant (BOG) on the basis of need would then be considered for a supplemental grant on the basis of academic promise—but not until he had first qualified by need alone, for the basic grant.

I do propose to phase out the direct student loans, but they are by no means a "prime subsidy for middle-income students." I think you may have the need-based direct loans confused with the guaranteed loans, which are a middle-income program in large part, and which I do not propose to phase out.

The State News editorial, in asserting that my bill would reduce basic grant ceilings from \$1,400 to \$800, is simply mistaken—though it is a mistake you share with some very distinguished educational publications, and which I am certain you have taken in good faith from those publications.

Actually my bill would fix the basic grant ceiling at whatever the ceiling is next year. That will be either \$1,050, or \$1,400, depending on whether or not the Office of Education gets the authority to carry over BOG funds unexpended this year. But under no foreseeable circumstances would my bill reduce BOG ceilings from the levels that have already been announced for next year.

Finally, I would like to respond to the argument about my amendment to the so-called "half-cost" limitation now in the law. Under present law, a basic grant cannot be more than half of a student's cost. Under my proposal, a basic grant would go as high as the full cost—subject in any case, to the statutory ceiling. I am familiar with the argument advanced by the high-priced

institutions that the amendment "prevent" students from going to the institutions, but I fail to comprehend they mean by the word "prevent."

Let us assume two twin children, financial aid, establish identical contributions, and quality for a BOG, and the one wishes to go to a school which costs \$1,600, and the other to that costs \$2,800. Under the present law the one student can only receive \$800 basic grant, while the other can receive \$1,400. Their actual need is the same, the amount of basic grant aid they determined wholly by their selection of schools.

Under my proposal, the two students would have demonstrated equal need, and equal amounts of basic grant. I do not see how the availability of amounts to both students prevents student from going to either kind of school.

But these are quibbles over details. I said when I introduced the bill, the version of HR 3471 is going to be more than the original because those interested—students, their families, education community will have heard and given me and my colleagues the best advice.

When that process is complete, I will have a student aid bill which will be one and the same time, well-meaning for these times, and right for a number of years ahead!

James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., is chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor.

## letters

### Check suspicion

When are people going to stop viewing college students as suspicious characters, bordering on the fictitious?

Not long ago, I was grocery shopping at the Eberhard's store on East Grand River Avenue. I wrote out a check for the desired amount and showed the cashier proper ID. But she was confused and called the manager who would not accept my check.

He gave three reasons: (1) it was an out-of-state check, (2) in the upper right hand corner of the check, where you fill in a number for your own personal records, a

number was typed in already and (3) there was no home address on the check.

But I am sure that I'm not the only person who has tried to pay with an out-of-state check. In addition, I had previously paid Eberhard's by check and hadn't had any trouble whatsoever. The only difference between that check and the one they would not cash was that the cashed check did not have that number typed in.

It is very easy to say I'll never shop in Eberhard's again — and of course I won't. But there has to be more we can do about this sort of thing. I've been called many things in my life but never have I been called a thief. Giving my business to somebody else will not take away the embarrassment and humiliation of their suspecting that I was one.

Barry Newman  
309 Orchard St.

'HEARTS AND MINDS'



threatening any society's choice of a different model as a provocation.

Second, means cannot be separated from ends; countries, like individuals, must be able to justify both. For a generation, American leaders lied to the public and Congress about Vietnam, telling themselves that it would work better that way. But unprincipled means corrupted our policies as they ravaged Indochina. In the end, correction came when our democratic process was able to function.

Third, pride exacts a terrible price. For years we refused to admit the failure of our disastrous enterprise in Indochina; our politicians and diplomats and generals were afraid of losing face, afraid of being blamed for defeat. But when President Ford said in New Orleans weeks ago that the war was over for Americans, what a feeling of relief there was — and that feeling would have come years ago if someone else had been willing to say: enough.

The American feeling now should be one of release, not despair. For if we understand what has happened in Vietnam, we shall know that it did not represent American ideals. We went wrong because we strayed from openness, realism, humanity. We can regain our ideals and our confidence. But understanding comes first.

(C) N.Y. Times



# Intimidation, anger marks towing battles

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

"Why won't you tell me where you towed my car? I have a right to know where it is." "I'll tell you after I get my money." "What an asshole." "Keep that up, Sweetheart, and you're going to pay more."

Threats, intimidations and angry words are becoming commonplace, both on the part of towing drivers and student owners of impounded cars. Students get upset paying out \$20 or more and knowing their life savings have been towed by rough and driving hands. Towing drivers, on the other hand, are rarely skilled in the niceties of customer relations. When the two get together sparks often fly.

An average of 20 students every week get their illegally parked cars towed from apartment or store parking lots near SU, and nearly all of them find it an unsettling experience. Typical complaints about towing firms center around:

The arrogant behavior of the tow truck drivers.  
Threats to raise rates if a car owner makes a fuss.  
Insistence upon a partial payment even when the owner arrives while the car is being towed up to the tow truck.  
Refusal to tell an owner where his or her car has been towed until payment has been made.

**Intimidating drivers**  
One student who tried to get his car back without paying the charge said he quickly changed his mind when he met the driver: "I didn't want to mess around with him because he was bigger than I was, kind of a brutus character. I was afraid a couple guys would beat the piss out of me without second thought. He knew he had me and there was nothing I could do except pay him to get my car back."

Occasionally students do more than gripe verbally. Recently at Twyckingham Apts. Hagadorn Road near Hubbard Hall, a job of angry residents and their friends surrounded a tow truck, cursed the driver and forced him to leave without collecting the car or his fee.

In another Twyckingham incident, a towing driver called the police to make sure the students did not prevent him from collecting his money. The two towing firms that do the most business in the area, Allied Towing, 301 Hill St., and Haslett Super Service, 1619 Haslett St., both acknowledge the growing student dissidence about towing and deal with it in their own ways.

"They get pretty mouthy on the phone, but when they see the size of our drivers they quiet down," said a spokesman from Allied Towing, which tows cars around the Cedar Village complex at Bogue Street and E. Edge Drive.

**Hires policemen**  
The manager of Haslett Super Service, which tows cars from Twyckingham and the Seven-Eleven Food Store behind Dooley's, said his drivers have a lot of hassles with car owners. He said he deals with student tempers by hiring off-duty policemen as drivers.

"Sometimes a person making irrational statements doesn't know it's a police officer that's talking to him and he may wind up in jail," he said.

Attorney Zolton Ferency, who is also a professor of criminal justice, said that this practice raises serious questions.

"Any off-duty police officer who attempts to use the authority of office for private gain or the gain of the company they work for, might be abusing that office," Ferency said.

One student complained that the towing driver kept raising the rates when the student argued about paying \$10. The towing driver had already put hooks on the student's 1953 pickup truck, but the owner came out before they had a chance to tow it.

"First it was \$10. Then they raised it to \$15, \$20 and then \$55," said Kirt Christensen, 729 E. Grand River Ave. He only paid \$10 after police showed up to settle the argument.

## Owners argue

Most arguing and fighting about towing happens in situations like this when the owner comes out as his car is being hooked up to the tow truck. Towing firms typically charge \$10 to release the car because they want reimbursement for their time and mileage used in coming out to pick up the

illegally parked car.

District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart said a towing firm is entitled to this reimbursement from the car owner if the firm was specifically called to the scene to tow the car. However, he doubts whether the same guidelines apply when towing firms have standing contracts with apartment or store managers to tow whenever they like.

"If a towing firm has a contract with a place and just happens to be cruising for work, that would be a close one. I would hear arguments on both sides," Tschirhart said.

Most apartments in the immediate vicinity of campus do have these towing contracts, yet the drivers still collect their \$10 hookup fee as if they were specifically called.



With the ticket flapping against the windshield this poor Pinto gets taken for a ride down Grand River Avenue by the drivers' greatest enemy,

the tow truck. This whole affair is not only a great nuisance, but is also quite costly.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

## Senate OKs insurance

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Wednesday clearing the way for the state to begin issuing malpractice insurance policies June 1 for all doctors who cannot obtain coverage from private companies.

The legislation, approved on a 31-3 vote, was returned to the House for action on Senate amendments which made the insurance available to optometrists and chiro-

practitioners.

Speedy House approval was likely and Gov. Milliken is expected to sign the bill into law.

Before the Senate vote, State Insurance Commissioner Daniel Demlow promised to start issuing the malpractice policies June 1 for all doctors whose insurance has been canceled or who can't get private coverage.

## ELLIPSIS

EAST LANSING ONLY  
PHONE IN STUDENT  
TALK SHOW

— Energy: A Question of Source  
• Future Power Sources — Effect on our lives  
Tonight at 8 PM — Michigan State Network

640 AM w/host LARRY GUNSBURG

WMCD WEAK WBRS WKME WMSN

## RESEARCH ON ENHANCING CREATIVITY

Participants need to have reached an impasse on some problem or project. Call Bob Dave at 489-0734 or 882-9780 between 8 and 10 p.m.



## WHAT'S THE PEANUT BARREL ALL ABOUT?



### MONDAY

## CHICKEN

four pieces of Golden fried chicken served with Ranch House fries and creamy cole slaw. Every Monday is CHICKEN DAY until 10 p.m. at the Peanut Barrel. And it's only...

Reg. Menu price \$2.60

**\$1.99**

### ALL WEEK SPECIALS

#### • LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday thru Friday lunch specials. Prices range from \$1.39 - 1.79. Try one!

#### • HAPPY HOUR

Reduced prices on DRINKS from 2 - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

#### • PEANUTS

Nuts to you! A basket of roasted peanuts for 35¢. Throw the shells on the floor! Take home a 1 lb. bag for 79¢.



### HOME-MADE HAMBURGERS!

THE PEANUT BARREL NOW PATTIES THEIR OWN HAMBURGERS. TRY ONE OF THESE DELICIOUS SANDWICHES.

#### • BARREL BUSTER

A full half pound of freshly ground beef, hand pattied just as you would for an outdoor B.B.Q. Char-Broiled as you like it, and served on a specially baked Rye bun with Steak House fries, cole slaw, and kosher pickle wedge.

#### • BARREL BUSTER JR.

A quarter pound version of the Barrel Buster, including fries and cole slaw! Try it with cheese.

### AND MORE!

#### • 1/4 lb. HOTDOGS-

one quarter pound of pure beef frankfurter, served with Steak House fries, cole slaw, and a pickle wedge.

#### • ICE CREAM TREATS

try a Peanut Barrel Sundae. A schooner filled with luscious ice cream, topped with real milk chocolate, nuts, Whipped cream and a maraschino cherry

#### • DRINKS BY THE PITCHER

East Lansing's

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

### THURSDAY

## CLAMS

A filling portion of

TENDER, SWEET FRIED CLAMS served with Ranch House fries and cole slaw. Every Thursday is a CLAM DIGGER'S delight! (served until 10 p.m.). All the clams you can eat...



Reg. Price \$2.35

only

**\$1.79**

May 8th 9th 10th  
New Friends



May  
13th 14th 15th  
Stratton Nelson  
Band

### A VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
THERE'S NEVER ANY COVER FOR ENTERTAINMENT AT THE PEANUT BARREL! GOOD OLD FASHIONED TUNES!

### SUNDAY

## LASAGNA

A generous portion of cheesy baked lasagna, garlic bread and salad.

only

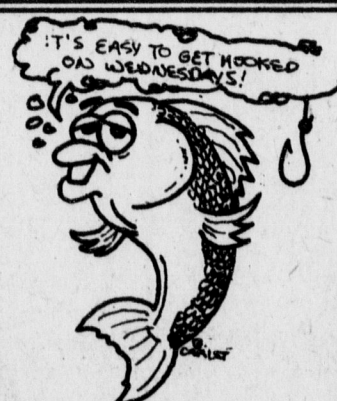
**\$1.79**

### WEDNESDAY

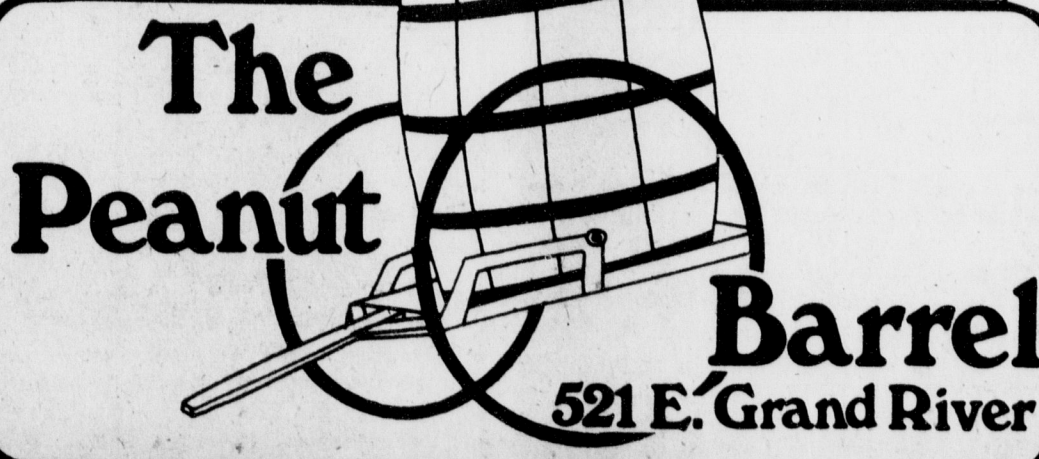
## FISH

STILL ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Succulent fried fresh perch with Ranch House fries and cole slaw. The Peanut Barrel's FISH SPECIAL is served every Wednesday until 10 p.m. Best of all...it's only



**\$1.79**









# Ratification of ERA predicted

By PAUL J. PARKER

State News Staff Writer

No matter what the opposi-

tion is, the Equal Rights

amendment (ERA) is going to

through," said Kathryn

Heath, asst. for special studies

the U.S. Office of Education,

Friday after an all-University

celebration commemorating Inter-

national Women's year.

Though Heath has shied

away from marches and other

forms of militant expression,

she has worked behind the

scenes on the educational and

employment status of women

over 30 years.

"I got into it with both feet

in the '50s," Heath said.

While occupying a minor

administrative post in the

Dept. of Health, Education

and Welfare, she was asked to

represent the United States at

the United Nations during the

Status of Women reports.

Heath said that the Dept. of

Labor usually attended these

meetings. She was asked

because "Uncle Sam would be

too embarrassed to send a

man to those reports."

Heath agreed to represent

the United States, but warned

that she would tell the United

Nations that "laws all over the

United States are just infil-

trated with things against

women."

"You can't believe how hard

people work not to let other

people have equal privileges,"

she said. "I think what Mrs.

Ford is doing today is just

tremendous. So what I've

done is told other people, 'If

you like what she's doing, tell

her so.'"

Heath said Betty Ford is

now getting a lot of mail

supporting her stand for the

ERA.

"When I began it would

have been ridiculous for a

woman to have an interest in

such things," she said. "Such

things would have been

laughed at. Women weren't

organized."

"I don't lobby, but I'll give

anybody information. In the

'50s, I told my girlfriends

never marry a man from

Texas unless you know what

you're doing."

Texas law provided that

almost everything went to the

male after a divorce. The law

has since been changed.

"You see, there are all kinds

of moves that can get made,"

she said.

She said the same goes for

universities and other institu-

tions that practice sex discrim-

ination in hiring, firing and

promotional actions. One civil

suit charging sex discrimina-

tion is currently pending

against MSU and other women

are considering initiating civil

suits.

"When you start getting bad

publicity and bad practices get

known, things start to hap-

pen," she smiled. "There is in

politics a moment when things

suddenly become good and you

can make progress."

"You have to be prepared

for that moment."

## The Union Cafeteria

Lower Level of the Union Building

Corner of E. Grand River and Abbott Rd.

Michigan State University

Public Welcome!

Daily \$ Deals

Entrees, Salad and Desserts

at Special Savings

Monday thru Friday

Garden Salad Bar

99¢

served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Lunch 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Dinner 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Closed Saturdays

Sunday Dinner 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.

## Greek Week activities

### to start with Bike-a-thon

Greek Week 1975 wheels off

a start Saturday with a

Bike-a-thon for the American

Peer Society sponsored by

Interfraternity and Panhel-

lenic Councils.

The Bike-a-thon will leave

Commuter Lot (Y Lot) on

campus at 10 a.m. and travel

south on College Road almost

to Mason and back. Each rider

who wishes to participate

should pick up pledge sheets at

area high school offices or at

the Phi Beta Phi house at 343

N. Harrison Road.

Each participant is responsi-

ble for getting his or her own

sponsors for the ride — either

so much per mile he or she

completes or a flat rate for the

entire 20 miles. To register,

bring the pledge sheets to the

lot Saturday.

The Bike-a-thon begins the

annual activities planned by

MSU Greeks every spring.

Other events planned include:

river races, a beer-chugging

contest, an exchange dinner

between the Greek houses, a

Greek singing contest, an open-

air concert, a sock hop and a

benefit basketball game.

## Hearing scheduled

### on union's cards

The Michigan Employment

Relations Commission (MERC)

will hold an informal hearing

at 2 p.m. in the office of

the Dept. of Labor.

At that time, MERC will

make a decision about whether

to authorize a union to collect

authorization cards to

conduct an election by the

MSU workers on campus.

The cards were needed

by one-third of the student

workers for an election to be

The SWU will hold a meet-

ing at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union

to announce the results of the

MERC hearing. A victory

celebration is planned for to-

night's meeting.

performing arts company

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

FAIRCHILD THEATRE 8:15 pm

ORCHESIS DANCE CONCERT/May 8-10

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 pm

FAIRCHILD THEATRE BOX OFFICE OPEN MON — FRI 12 - 5 PHONE 355-0148

uab/se concerts presents

Bonnie Raitt

with special guest

Mose Allison

May 10

Two Shows—8:00 & 11:00 MSU Men's IM Tickets—\$4.

Available: MSU Union, Elderly Instruments & Ann Arbor Music Mart

Mail Orders: Send a stamped self-addressed envelope & money order to...

UAB/SE Union Building, MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48824 (Specify show)

2 INCREDIBLY EROTIC MOVIES ABOUT VERY STRANGE WOMEN!

"They don't look like 'freaks'..."

They're beautiful, young, and oh so foxy!" —Free Press

Alex deRenzy's LADY FREAKS

"Weird women and wild fantasies..."

You just won't believe the things they did!" —Erotic Review

Summer Brown's DEVIOUS GIRLS

IN COLOR: ADULTS ONLY

Tonight

SHOWTIMES: "Lady Freaks" 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 "Devious Girls" 8:00, 10:00 Last complete show begins at 10:00

showplace: 109 Anthony

admission: \$2.25

BEAL FILM

## Notice:

### Last Week for Spring Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for summer quarter, 1975.

We'll still try to help you find your Spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks

MSU BOOK STORE

Open 7:30 to 5:30

Dooley's

15¢ER HOT DOGS FROM 2-5 FRIDAYS

Pitcher Special 2 to 6

I.G. downstairs 3 to 6 NO COVER

Crowd Pleasers

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

TONIGHT

BRIAN AUGER

BRIAN AUGER

BRIAN AUGER & THE OBLIVION EXPRESS

Wednesday, May 7

Thursday, May 8

\$3

Tickets at Discount Records, Pet Sounds & the Silver Dollar

COMING:

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

CLASSIFIED

DEMO SALE

Huge Savings — NOW!

Stereo Shoppe

enjoy the distinctive flavor of

BELL'S PIZZA

225 MAC 332-5027

OPEN 11 AM EVERYDAY



# Better weather for tourney?

**By STEVE STEIN**  
State News Sports Writer  
All Bruce Fossum wants this weekend are two warm, sunny days like Wednesday.

Fossum, the MSU men's golf coach and director of Friday and Saturday's 36-hole Spartan Invitational tournament at Forest Akers West course, is

getting tired of the weather pattern that has developed in recent years.

The past three tournaments have been graced with good weather during Friday's play. However, inclement conditions have also hampered Saturday's final round action three straight times.

Last year, late afternoon thunderstorms washed out all of the second day's scores and allowed first-round individual and team leaders to win the tournament championships.

Fossum is expecting a field of 27 teams for the 10th annual event, the only home appearance for the Spartans men's golf squad this spring.

Fourteen of the teams, including three MSU squads, will be competing in the university division, while 13 squads are scheduled to play in the college division.

Teams in the university division will be playing Friday morning and Saturday afternoon, while college teams will be on the course Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

For the first time in the tourney's history, the Spartans will be fielding three six-man teams — a Green squad, a White squad and a Gold squad.

Why gold?  
"The three are nice, matching colors," said Fossum, who also admitted that he was a Green Bay Packers fan (the Packers team colors are green, white, and gold).

MSU's first team, its Green team, will be made up of Gary Domagalski, Steve Broadwell, Brad Hyland and Bill Brafford, and two others from a group of seven who are playing off for the spots this week.

Members of the Green team will be among the last ones on the course both days during the university group competition.

Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, Cincinnati, Xavier, Louisville, Marshall, Waterloo (Ontario), Drake, Cleveland State and Illinois State will oppose MSU in the university division.

Ball State is the defending division champ, but the Cardinals will not play in this year's event because they will be competing in the Mid-American Conference meet.

Detroit College, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Oakland University, Aquinas, Indiana - Purdue at Ft. Wayne, Saginaw Valley, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Grand Valley State, Wayne State, Ferris State, Hillsdale and possibly defending champ Ashland will play in the college league.

## Women keep on winning in track

The MSU women's track team picked up its fourth invitational victory Tuesday at the Western Michigan Track Invitational in Kalamazoo. The team now has eight wins without a loss this season.

The Spartans collected 166 team points to claim first place in the invitational, with Central Michigan taking second place with 133 points and WMU finishing third with 48.

Karen McKeachie won both the one and two-mile runs for the Spartans with times of 5:34.5 and 11:19.9 respectively. Marjorie Grimmett grabbed first place finishes in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with respective times of 11.3 and 27 seconds.

"I'm pleased with my performances so far this season to an

extent, but I'm still hoping to do even better," Grimmett said. "Between Karen (McKeachie) and myself, I think we'll be able to break 25 seconds Saturday at the MSU Invitational."

Sue Latta took first place in the 440-yard run with a time of 57.7 seconds, while teammate Ann Forshee also claimed top honors in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:22.9.

The Spartan 880 medley combination of Latta, Peggy Hoshield, Laurel Vietzke and Robin Collins were also first-place winners with a time of 1:52.5, with the mile relay team of Latta, Hoshield, Collins and Donna Sowers reporting another first place finish for the Spartans with a time of 4:16.7.

## WFL unveils colorful scheme

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The World Football League (WFL) will experiment with different-colored pants for players at different positions to help fans to understand what's happening on the field, it was revealed Wednesday.

Bill Decarlis, one of the attorneys for the Jacksonville Express WFL franchise, said line-backers would wear red, safeties yellow, offensive backs green, wide receivers orange, offensive linemen white and defensive linemen black.

Decarlis discussed the color scheme innovation at a luncheon - press conference to unveil the Express and its new owners and management.

Charlie Tate, Jacksonville's head coach, said he would attend a league meeting in Birmingham, Ala., May 15-17 to work out final details of the color "grids."

"The idea now is to play two games across the league, probably the first two exhibition games, and then get some feedback on just how it goes over," Decarlis said.



Dick Allen is going home to Philadelphia, the city where he got his major league start. The controversial 33-year-old slugger-horse owner was acquired by the Phillies Wednesday from the Atlanta Braves.

Braves for two minor league players. Allen had retired from baseball last September while with the Chicago White Sox and refused to report to Atlanta when he was traded during the off-season.

# Carnival ANNOUNCING PLAYBACK Of Values

## TURNTABLE AND CHANGER BEST BUYS!

**PIONEER PL-10** Manual T.T. With Was 88.00 Including base and dust cover  
Empire 66QE/X Cart. \$159.90

**BSR 260 RECORD CHANGER** LIST NOW \$390.00  
Was \$76.80

**BIC 980** WITH BASE, COVER 259.80 199.95  
F EMPIRE 66 EX WAS

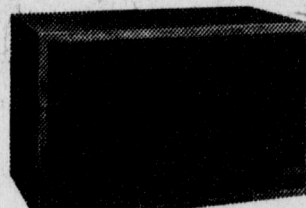
**GARRARD 40B** Changer Was 19.88  
With purchase of base and cartridge \$49.95

**GARRARD 70** Changer Was 49.00  
With purchase of base and cartridge \$89.95

**GARRARD 82** Changer Was 69.00  
With purchase of base and cartridge \$119.95

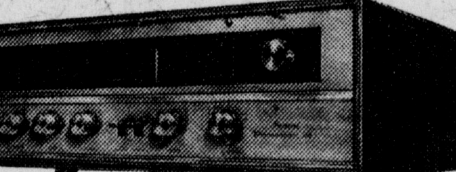
**GARRARD 92** Changer Was 89.00  
With purchase of base and cartridge \$169.95

1/2-PRICE  
ELECTRO-VOICE



**Deluxe 12" 3-Way Speaker System**  
Reg. \$159.95 79.00

**SANSUI 210**  
FM/AM Receiver



One of the best, economy-priced, Stereo Receivers available! Good performance! Features galore!

Was \$179.95 88.00

AM/FM  
8-TRACK  
IN-DASH  
Reg. 99.95  
\$59.00

**RECORD & TAPE SPECIALS**  
Pop, Jazz & Country LP's 139 each  
Pop, Jazz & Country 8-Tracks 199 each  
While they last! 1st come, 1st served — at Tent Sales Only!



## INFLATION-FIGHTING TAPES

8-Tr. Player

**MIDLAND Stereo**

**TEAC 360S** WAS 379.95 NOW 349.95

**DOKORDER 7100** WAS 399.95 NOW 369.95

**TANDBERG 3341X** WAS 429.95 NOW 399.95

Sony TC 66 **CASSETTE-RECORDER**

**AUTOMOTIVE AUDIO TENS**

**ALARON B-700** Stereo Cassette Player

**SKANDA 555** Stereo 8-Tr. Player

**PIONEER TP-200 8-TRAC**

SAVE AS BEFORE

**GIANT STOCK SYLVANIA**

**SANYO AND BLACK & WHITE**

**COLOR TELEVISIONS**

**Playback**  
the electronic playground

**MANY ITEMS DEMO**

523 FR  
FRAND

**RENT A T.V.**  
\$25.00 per term  
Free Service \$10.95 per month  
and delivery  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1010

**DEMO SALE**  
Huge Savings NOW!  
**the Stereo Shoppe**

**LONG'S BANQUET CENTER**  
presents  
**B.J. THOMAS**  
**IN CONCERT**  
Sunday, May 18th  
TWO SHOWS: 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Tickets Now On Sale For \$7.50, \$8.50, \$5.50  
AT: All Knapp's Dept. Stores, Marshall Music  
E. Lansing  
**and**  
**LONG'S BANQUET CENTER**  
6810  
S. CEDAR  
IN LANSING  
PH. 694-8123

**For Those Who Believe**  
1/2 Pure Copper  
1/2 Sterling Silver  
**SONATA**  
The best of both worlds for those believing in the curative powers of pure copper around the wrist. The outer half of engravable sterling silver has the beauty of precious metal jewelry.  
Men's \$ 23.00  
Ladies' \$ 25.00  
**Iron G**  
JEWELRY and ART CENTER  
319 E. Grand River Ave.

**LEON G presents**  
**Sonata**  
by Orange Blossom  
Braids of 14K gold richly complement a brilliant round diamond setting that makes this ring a masterpiece. "Sonata" by Orange Blossom.  
See our outstanding selection of wide and unusual wedding rings.  
**Iron G**  
JEWELRY and ART CENTER  
319 E. Grand River Ave.  
East Lansing, Mich.  
phone 337-1314



## ant garde music be aired tonight

ing of shocking, som-  
ern, primitive — not to  
entertaining — music  
resented at 8:15 to  
the New Musical Arts

an opera  
n-Friday

Godunov," acclaimed  
the finest opera films  
e, will be shown at 8  
ay in 109 S. Kedzie  
mission will be free.

ovie is in color and  
Russian dialog with  
subtitles.

is based on Mous-  
opera and features  
rs, chorus, orchestra  
et of the Bolshoi

Godunov" is being  
by the MSU Russian  
European Studies  
the MSU Dept. of  
and the Opera Guild of  
Lansing, Inc.

in the Music Auditor-  
mission is free.

ght's fare features a  
post entirely of Avant  
music home grown on  
Director Charles

Ruggeridge promises a season-  
ed blend of "serious and intel-  
lectually challenging" works  
that "may occasionally confuse  
or startle" as well as delight.  
Ruggeridge's "Songs from  
Emily Dickinson" is based on  
some of the poet's more unfam-  
iliar work on the bright themes  
of death and suicide. The work  
is scored for soprano, ensemble,  
aluminum pan and Donald Duck  
cookie jar. MSU student Gary  
Blumer presents a tape he  
produced here at our own  
electronic music studio. "Vol-  
canos" uses that Hollywood  
show stopper, Sensaround, to  
achieve its primal sound  
effects.

Other offerings include a  
piece for trumpet, hifi and  
computer. Also performed will  
be "Sound Patterns" a choral  
work by west coast composer  
Pauline Oliveros. This is the  
second composition of her's  
performed here this year. The  
MSU Improvisation Ensemble  
will kick off the set with a  
spontaneous performance.

The performance will be one  
of the rare occasions people  
have in this area to witness an  
evening of this musical art  
form.



SN photo/Dave Olds

The annual Orchesis dance concert will  
present six women with three stools, De De  
Devine and Mr. Rip Appeal, a dance based on  
the call of a loon and a host of other  
newly-choreographed pieces at 8:15 tonight  
through Saturday, as well as a matinee  
performance at 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Hollywood's gaudy rot lives again in 'Locust'

By JANE OPHOFF  
State News Reviewer

In "The Night of the  
Iguana" a Tennessee Williams  
character expresses his "sense  
of the enormous grotesquerie  
of the world."

That view of the world is  
also given in Nathaniel West's  
tragicomic "The Day of the  
Locust."

Written in 1939, "The Day  
of the Locust" was recently  
resurrected and filmed by  
Paramount Pictures. It was  
probably chosen, because the  
decade of the '30s is so much  
in vogue—and tales of Holly-  
wood's golden days even more  
so.

At the same time, Nathaniel  
West has been rediscovered,  
or perhaps discovered for the  
first time, since his four novels  
were not very successfully  
received by his contemporaries.

But with the rediscovery of  
"Miss Lonelyhearts" and now  
"The Day of the Locust," one  
hopes—and fully expects—that  
his reputation as one of the  
great writers of the '30s is

here to stay.

The novel is set in Holly-  
wood during the decade of  
spectacle, glamor, studio-  
managed stars and aggressive  
stage mothers—a world West  
knew as a screenwriter. He  
gives us a glance of life at the  
top, including a view of a film  
writer who keeps a life-sized  
rubber horse at the bottom of  
his swimming pool as a joke.  
(And to those who find West's  
sense of humor too black at  
times, he had no need to  
invent, but only report, such  
scenes.)

But West is much more  
interested in Hollywood's dis-  
placed persons than in its  
successes. He gives us a  
painfully timid bookkeeper,  
transplanted from Iowa for his  
health; a prostitute, working  
as an extra while hoping to be  
discovered; a left-over from  
vaudeville days; a dwarf  
bookie, and a cast of thou-  
sands who get their satisfac-  
tion from mobbing the stars at  
theater doors.

Most could be members of a  
traveling circus or road show.

They are saved from being  
caricatures only because they  
are more real than real life.

Besides these individuals,  
West describes an anonymous  
body of people who were lured  
to California by thoughts of its  
sunny leisure and orange para-  
dise. But more, they expected  
life to be exciting there. They  
had seen the movies and were  
ready for sex crimes, wrecks,  
love nests, fires, miracles—in  
short, for entertainment. But  
they had anticipated too much:

"Oranges can't titillate their  
jaded palates. Nothing can  
ever be violent enough to  
make taut their slack minds  
and bodies. They have been  
cheated and betrayed."

West's descriptions of  
people, situations and events  
are excellent. In one scene, he  
takes us on a bizarre chase  
through and among the Holly-  
wood sets:

"He went through the  
swinging doors of the saloon.  
There was no back to the  
building and he found himself  
in a Paris street. He followed

it to its end, coming out in a  
Romanesque courtyard.

"On a lawn of fiber, a group  
of men and women in riding  
costume were picnicking.  
They were eating cardboard  
food in front of a cellophane  
waterfall."

This scene, which continues  
along block after block of  
various movie sets, works  
perfectly on the literal level.  
It falls down only where  
occasional attempts at allegory  
seem a bit too obvious:

"He crossed the bridge and  
followed a little path that  
ended at a Greek temple  
dedicated to Eros. The god  
himself lay face downward in a  
pile of old newspapers and  
bottles."

West's novel not only illus-  
trates a slice of Hollywood life  
during the '30s, but is also  
part of the larger tradition of  
literature reflecting the dis-  
placed condition of man in the  
20th century.

The Day of the Locust is  
published in paperback by  
Bantam Books.

FREE BALLOONS  
FREE POPCORN  
FREE PRIZES

### PRIZES DONATED BY

- ★ McDONALD'S
- ★ BURGER CHEF
- ★ COSTA'S
- ★ BUTLER'S GOLF
- ★ SPARTAN THEATRE
- ★ FRANDOR AUTO WASH
- ★ BASKIN-ROBBINS

## CKONCE-A-YEAR TENT SALE!

### ELECTRONICS VALUES GALORE!

SANSUI 350A Stereo FM/AM Receiver	Was \$219.95	159 <sup>00</sup>	PIONEER QX646	Was \$499.95	349 <sup>00</sup>
SANSUI AU-101 Integrated Stereo Amp.	Was \$99.95	79 <sup>00</sup>	Sansui 441 Receiver		
PIONEER SX-424 Stereo FM/AM Receiver	Was \$199.95	149 <sup>00</sup>	WAS \$299.95	\$158 <sup>00</sup>	
MARANTZ 2230 Stereo FM/AM Receiver	Was \$399.95	288 <sup>00</sup>	NIKKO 8080	Was \$369.95	249 <sup>00</sup>
SONY 6036A Stereo FM/AM Receiver	Was \$230.00	169 <sup>00</sup>			
SANSUI QRX-3500 4-Ch. FM/AM Receiver	Was \$549.95	349 <sup>00</sup>	TANDBERG TCD-300	\$399.95 NOW	\$279 <sup>00</sup>
			MARANTZ 2230	\$399.95 NOW	\$299 <sup>00</sup>
			PIONEER SA-8100 Integrated Stereo Amp. With Matching	Was \$599.00	\$369
			PIONEER TX-8100 Stereo FM/AM Tuner		
			PIONEER SA-9100 Integrated Stereo Amp. With Matching	Was \$799.00	\$489
			PIONEER TX-9100 Stereo FM/AM Tuner 1 TO SELL		

**Tent Only!**

**Super Stereo 8-Track Record/Play Tape Deck With Precision Meters**

Was \$149.95

**69<sup>00</sup>**

**Auto 8 Track**

WAS 39.95

**19<sup>88</sup>**

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

**Extra 23 5-Function 8-Digit Calculator**

Auto constant. AC adaptable.

**24<sup>88</sup>**

GRAND PRIZE DONATED  
BY SPARTAN TRAVEL  
AGENCY &  
CAN-AM TOURS

### ALCULATORS YOU N COUNT ON!

HIBA 602L 12-Digit Digit Display	1988
VUS 650 4-Function 6-Digit	1288
S INSTRUMENT WAS 149.95 NOW	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
AS INSTRUMENTS 6 TO SELL	3988
10 9-Function 8-Digit	
PEAKER SYSTEM SPECTACULAR!	
6 Wide-Range 6" 2-Way Speaker System	Was \$49.95 ea. HALF PRICE! 2 For 49 <sup>00</sup>
PIONEER Project 60 Speaker System	Was \$79.95 49 <sup>00</sup>
SHER XP-9S 15" 4-Way Speaker System	Was \$199.95 99 <sup>00</sup>
BL55 Speaker System (Demo)	Was \$276.00 150 <sup>00</sup>

**Tent Only!**

**12" Diagonal B&W Portable Television**

12 TO SELL

**49<sup>00</sup>**

**19" Diagonal Color TV**

**299<sup>00</sup>**

### GRAND PRIZE 2 DAY WEEKEND FOR 2 IN ONTARIO

May 10	1st 50 CUSTOMERS	FREE BASEBALL BAT
May 8	1st 25 CUSTOMERS	CALCULATORS- \$9 <sup>88</sup>
May 9	1st 25 CUSTOMERS	AM POCKET RADIO 99 <sup>c</sup>
May 11	1st 50 CUSTOMERS	FREE BASEBALL
May 12	1st 25 CUSTOMERS	STEREO HEADPHONES \$1 <sup>99</sup>

FIRST COME-FIRST SERVE QTY'S LIMITED

**Playback**  
the electronic playground

#### TENT SALE HOURS

Thur — 10 am - 9 pm  
Fri — 10 am - 9 pm  
Sat — 10 am - 7 pm  
Sun — 11 am - 5 pm  
Mon — 10 am - 9 pm

A KIND.

## Folk guitarist Stewart heads Mariah concerts

John Stewart, folk guitarist and western troubadour, will appear at 8 and 10:30 tonight and Friday at the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse at McDonel Hall kiva.

Appearing with him will be area musician Kitty Donahue. She will open the shows both evenings.

Stewart's songs like "Let the Big Horse Run," "Ride Stone Blind" and "Hung on the Heart (of a Man Back Home)" reflect the singer's background in the dusty plains of the American West. He writes many of the songs he sings, most of which have an easy-listening, mellow country flavor.

Stewart has recorded seven albums, among them are "California Bloodlines" and "Wingless Angels." His latest albums, on the RCA label, are "Cannons in the Rain" and "Live in Concert."

Tickets for the show are available for \$2.00 at the Union and Elderly Instruments, and for \$2.50 at the door.

**JIM SCHWALL BAND**

**tonite - sat.**

SUNDAY

WOOD ROSE

**Lizard's**

224 ABBOTT ROAD

**THE FINEST MOTHER'S DAY CARDS**

**The Card Shop**

309 E. Grand River - East Lansing 332-6753



# House committee votes to repeal tax on buses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, moving toward its final decision on an energy tax package, voted Wednesday to repeal the 10 per cent tax on buses used in intercity public transit.

By 17-9, the committee accepted the bus tax repeal amendment, offered by Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass. It would cut the taxes of such firms as Greyhound, Continental Trailways and assorted regional companies by an estimated \$15 million a year.

Burke termed this "a piddling amount of revenue" to give up in an effort "to get people back to riding buses." Local lines already are exempt from this levy. Burke said his amendment will give the same treatment to buses going from city to city, and help "little family-owned bus lines" as well as the bigger lines.

Meanwhile, the committee agreed to give businesses a faster write-off of investment in property and equipment for processing coal into gas or liquid, and converting oil shale into oil or gas. This write-off would be over five years instead of existing provisions which run up to 40 years.

As approved earlier by the committee, other parts of the bill would:

- Impose a tax on industrial use of petroleum and natural gas, phased in by 1977, in a bid to encourage business conversion to other energy sources.

- For natural gas, the tax would begin at 4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and rise to 18

cents starting in 1980. For oil and other petroleum products, the tax would start at 17 cents a barrel and reach \$1 beginning in 1982. Electric-generating utilities would be exempt from this tax until 1982, when they would pay the full amount.

President Ford had recommended a \$2 a barrel tax on all U.S. crude oil and imported oil, and a tax of 37 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

• Boost the existing 4 cents a gallon federal tax on gasoline by as much as 23 cents a gallon over the coming years. This provision would follow a 1976 gasoline tax hike of 3 cents a gallon with an added boost in 5-cent steps which could reach up to 20 cents a gallon starting in 1977 if conservation efforts fail to curb 1976 consumption.

But much of the money raised through these 1977 steps would be refunded to cover motorists' ordinary driving needs. The goal would be to make pleasure driving more costly.

Ford did not recommend raising the gasoline tax.

• Put a special tax on gasoline-guzzling cars if automakers fail to meet mileage efficiency standards of 18 miles a gallon for 1978 models, 19 miles for 1979 models and 20 miles for 1980 models. It is unlikely any tax would be collected, however, because automakers are expected to meet those standards.

In other energy and economic developments on Wednesday:

The federal government sharply revised downward its estimates of how much undiscovered oil and natural gas the United States can count on in its drive for energy self-sufficiency.

The U.S. Geological Survey said new studies of potential undiscovered petroleum resources in this country show an estimated 50 to 130 billion barrels of oil and 320 to 655 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The estimates are roughly half the size of those made by the agency one year ago.

The 1974 estimates, in turn, revised downward estimates made in the late 1960s and upon which the government had relied in formulating energy policies.

The new survey estimates tend generally to agree with the National Research Council estimates made by outside scientists earlier this year.

In a report released in February, the council, which is an arm of the private National Academy of Sciences, said oil and gas resources are "considerably smaller" than previous government estimates. The council estimated oil resources at 113 billion barrels and natural gas at 530 trillion cubic feet.

The Geological Survey made no mention of what the new estimates might mean to the Ford Administration's Project Independence for ending reli-

ance on foreign-produced oil by the mid-1980s.

But the National Research Council in its February report said energy self-sufficiency a decade from now is "essentially impossible."

The new Geological Survey estimates are the result of a study begun in February, the agency said.

The government also announced Wednesday that rising unemployment pushed the nation's welfare rolls up 1.3 per cent in January, the largest monthly increase in more than three years.

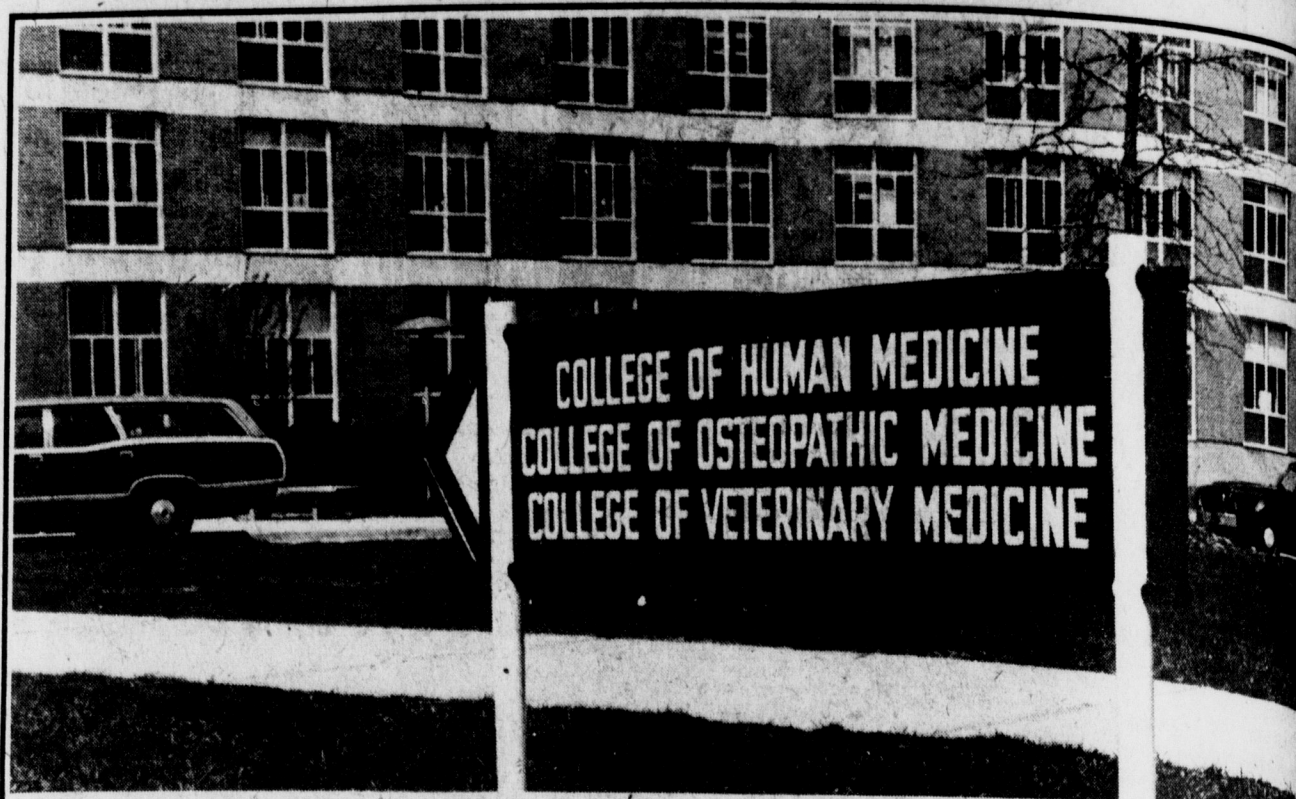
The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said the 11,147,071 persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) during the first month of the year was just 8,888 short of the all-time high in March 1973.

January is the latest month for which AFDC figures are available.

Rolls had been dropping steadily from March 1973 until August 1974 when they began rising again. The pace accelerated as the economy worsened, with the addition of 123,100 recipients last December and 141,447 in January.

The nation's unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent in January. In April it was 8.9 per cent.

HEW officials said welfare rolls now probably are at all-time record highs.



This sign, pointing at West Fee Hall containing the three MSU colleges of medicine, has quite a few Fee Hall residents upset. The building, which is being converted to office spaces, is still occupied by nearly 250 students in apartments. Edward Bellefeuille, president of the West Fee Hall governing board and resident, said that the sign was erected without the knowledge or

consent of any of the student apartment management. Bellefeuille said that currently the apartment facilities are used extensively by medicine students. He said that the sign, such as the lounge and the grill, is another attempt phase out the apartment setup at Fee Hall, prospect that promises the conversion of all West Fee Hall to office space by next fall.



**Poppy Seed Shop**  
Grand Opening Special!  
10% off quilts & quilt pieces  
Mother's Day Special  
50¢ off Gwen Frostic Books with purchase of stationary  
Specializing in items for the apartment dweller.  
ANTIQUES COLLECTABLES  
123 Tudor Lane Old World Village Mall East Lansing

**Mr. B's Wearhouse**  
Home of the Year 'round sale

**Free Mr. B's Flying Saucer**  
★★★  
With the purchase of a regular priced pair of jeans.  
• Sorry only one to a customer

529 East Grand River, East Grand River, East Lansing  
Open Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. Noon to 5 p.m.

**RENT A STEREO**  
\$10.95 per month  
\$25.00 per term  
Free Service & Delivery  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1010

**DEMO SALE**  
Huge Savings - NOW!  
the Stereo Shoppe

**Levi's Denims**  
THE ATTIC  
Contemporary Collegiate Clothing  
Located in the middle of FRANDOR MALL

**SILVER DOLLAR SALOON**

Presents  
Tuesday, May 13 8 p.m. \$4.00  
**WEATHER REPORT**  
Wednesday, May 14 8 p.m.  
**R.E.O. SPEED WAGON**  
\$4.00 IN ADVANCE, \$5.00 AT THE DOOR  
TICKETS ON SALE AT DISCOUNT RECORDS, PET SOUNDS, RECORD LAND in the Meridian Mall and THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

**PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE**  
May 29th  
TICKETS ON SALE \$4.00

**FOR MOTHER'S DAY.....**  
**PLANT A MEMORY.....**

Mother's are special, so give a plant on her day for memories past, present, and future. There's plants - a plenty to choose from - and who could forget our pots?

Remember...  
Mother's Day is May 11

**CAMPUS BOOK STORE**  
507 E. Grand River (Across From Berkey) 351 - 5420



# Machinery pouring into North Vietnam

HAIPHONG, North Vietnam — Machinery to help North Vietnam is pouring into the docks of Haiphong from friendly nations around the world.

Freighters were being unloaded Tuesday by a fleet of made steel cranes piled five-ton crates in the piers.

The largest freighter was the 10,000-ton Henningsdorf from Germany, which reports the run to Haiphong.

Others were the 10,000-ton Marzo from Cuba, the 10,000-ton Pavlovsk and the 10,000-ton Irkutsk, both from the Soviet Union.

The unloaded cargo included 20 new Soviet farm tractors, medium size suitable for rice culture. Co-bright orange, they are the first thing a dock visitor

Arriving road-building and construction equipment included bulldozers, mobile cranes, scrapers, rollers and a variety of trucks.

Rock-crushing machinery from Poland to expand the capacity of a Haiphong cement factory already had been hauled from the docks to the factory for installation.

The Haiphong Foreign Ser-

vice said a number of other foreign ships were waiting in the Cam River to be unloaded. Warehouses hid them from immediate view.

A harbor club for foreign seamen offered souvenirs for sale ranging from carvings made of pearl shell and buffalo horn to one very musical canary and two live bear cubs found in a Vietnamese forest.

The Haiphong dock activity is rivaled by rebuilding projects throughout the city, which has erected a new courthouse in the original style of French colonial baroque and completed many blocks of workers' apartments. The city opera house, national bank and post office have all been refurbished.

Phan Van, who heads the Haiphong Cultural and Infor-

mation Service, said the city's population has returned to the normal level of 330,000 since the end of American B52 bombings in December 1972. Schoolrooms have been provided for 100,000 children and hospitals completely restored, he added.

Phan Van said the current volume of shipping in Haiphong harbor exceeds the prewar record and that shipping lanes

in and out are completely free of American-laid mines.

Phan Van said a U.S. naval group which came to Haiphong after the Paris agreement signed in January 1973 to participate in clearing the harbor of American mines "stayed 2 1/2 months, destroyed only three mines but sustained two dead, and then withdrew after raising a lot of reasons and left us to do

the rest."

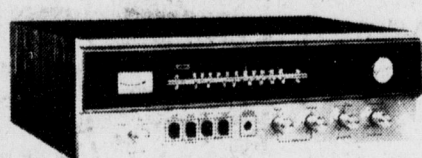
In Washington, the Pentagon said that no U.S. personnel were killed during the removal of the mines by the Navy.

"I had a chance to meet the chief of the United States Navy unit when he was staying at the Hotel Duyen Hai here," Phan Van said. "He showed me places on his map where mines were, but in fact the mines

were in completely different places. When I asked him why, he said that according to the Navy staff the pilots were instructed to drop mines at these points, but when they encountered anti-aircraft fire they lost their way and scattered mines everywhere. Also, some pilots died before reaching their targets. The chief was himself a rear admiral."

## AUDIO MAYHEM

3 days only! today thru saturday



### Sherwood 7110 Receiver

- Clean, Precise AM-FM Tuning
- Low Distortion - High Selectivity
- Four Speaker System Ability

### EPI Model "90" Speaker Systems

- Totally Accurate Linear Sound
- Consistently Receives Rave Reviews for their Great Reproduction

### BSR 2620 Automatic Turntable

- Heavy-Duty Synchronous Motor
- Complete with ADC Cartridge
- Dust Cover and Walnut Grain Base

SAVE \$123.45

SYSTEM PRICE

SEPARATELY \$572.45

**\$449**



### EPICURE Model 201

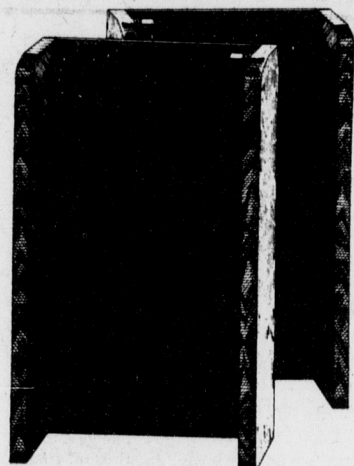
#### Linear Sound Speakers

- Covers 30 to 19 KHz
- Multi-Directional Dispersion
- One Step Closer to Reality

SAVE \$80 Pair

**\$179**

each



### Tenna AM-FM In-Dash

#### STEREO CASSETTE

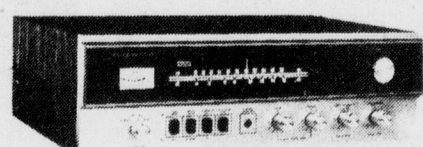
Dozens Sold at 149.95  
our most popular **\$119.95**



#### STEREO 8-TRACK

Regular List 129.95  
New Price

ALL NEW COMPONENTS CARRY OUR FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY AND BUYER PROTECTION PACKAGE.



### Sherwood 7210 Receiver

- 5 Year Warranty on Parts
- 3 Year Warranty on Labor
- Built-In Dynaquad Circuit
- The Best Buy at Its Price

### EPI Model "110" Speakers

- Floor or Bookshelf Operation
- Accurately covers the Full Range of Music from the Lowest Bass to the Highest Treble.

### B.I.C. 980 Turntable

- Programmable Belt-Drive
- Automatic or Single Play
- Lowest Rumble, Wow and Flutter
- With Empire 2000 E/II Cartridge

SAVE \$166.45

SYSTEM PRICE SEPARATE \$825.45

**\$659**



### Sansui 881 Receiver

- Triple Tone Controls
- Three pair speaker System Selector
- Precision Tuning • Low Distortion FM
- High Power at Low Distortion for Full Dynamic Range and Clarity

### JBL 100 Speakers

- 3 Way Speaker System
- Life-Time Guarantee
- Home Version of JBL Famous Studio Monitor (sold in the system at the fair trade price of \$318.00 each)

### Dual 1229 Q Changer

- Low Rumble • Excellent Tracking Arm
- With Empire's New 2000 E/III Elliptical Cartridge
- Includes Walnut Base and Dust Cover

SAVE \$141.60

SYSTEM PRICE

**\$1199**



### West Trend 4 Speakers

- 12" Woofer
- 4" Mid-Range
- 1 1/4" Tweeter

**\$99**

Each

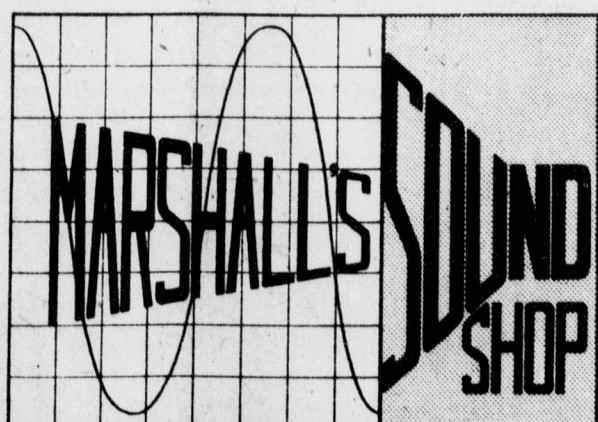
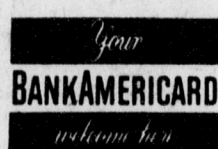


## AUDIO MAYHEM SPECIALS!

JENSEN 6 x 9 Co-Ax Speakers . . . list 87.95 . . . \$44 . . . 3 pair only  
PINBALL 8-track 4 way Maintenance Cartridge . . . list \$4.99 . . . \$2.89  
MAGNUM OPUS Lab 33 Speakers . . . reg. \$199 . . . \$141 each  
GARRARD Lab 95 Changer . . . new 199.90 . . . used 82.50 . . . Lansing  
AKAI 8100 Quad Receiver . . . new 435.00 . . . used \$175 . . . Lansing  
EV "16" Speakers . . . new \$149.00 ea. . . used \$99 ea. . . E. Lansing  
KLH 32 Demo Speakers . . . reg. \$110 pair . . . now \$84 pair . . . Lansing  
REALISTIC Quad Amplifier . . . new \$200 . . . used \$87 . . . Lansing

## USED MAYHEM SPECIALS

GARRARD Lab 95 Changer . . . one only \$85 E. Lansing  
SYLVANIA AS-12 12" Speakers . . . all models \$110 pair Lansing  
BSR Model 30 Compact Stereo . . . used \$125 E. Lansing  
with speakers and BSR 310 changer . . . new over \$245  
HK SL-15 Compact Stereo w/o speakers \$87.50 . . . Lansing  
PANASONIC RE-787 Compact . . . original \$199.95 . . . \$75 Lansing  
GARRARD Type "A" Changer . . . one only . . . \$39 Lansing  
DYNACO 70 Power Amp and PAS 3X Pre-amp . . . \$125 E. Lansing  
DYNACO PAS 3X Pre-amp . . . used . . . \$50 E. Lansing



402 South Washington - Lansing

Open Monday and Friday Nites Until 9

245 Ann Street - East Lansing

Open Thursday Nites Until 9

Lansing's Headquarters For "STRAIGHT STEREO ANSWERS".



# Get more miles per gallon...Choose a motor bike from today's Classified Ads!

## classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Scooters &amp; Cycles

## Parts &amp; Service

## Aviation

## EMPLOYMENT

## FOR RENT

## Apartments

## Houses

## Rooms

## FOR SALE

## Animals

## Mobile Homes

## LOST &amp; FOUND

## PERSONAL

## PEANUTS PERSONAL

## REAL ESTATE

## RECREATION

## SERVICE

## Instruction

## Typing

## TRANSPORTATION

## WANTED

## CAR POOL

## \*\*RATES\*\*

12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

## DEADLINE

News ads - 1 p.m. one class

day before publication.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cancellation/corrections 12

noon one class day before

publication.

\*\*\*\*\*

Once ad is ordered it cannot

be cancelled or changed until

after first insertion, unless it is

ordered &amp; cancelled 2 days

before publication.

\*\*\*\*\*

There is a \$1.00 service

charge for an ad change.

\*\*\*\*\*

Peanuts Personal ads must

be prepaid.

\*\*\*\*\*

The State News will be

responsible only for the first

days incorrect insertion.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bills are due 7 days from the

ad expiration date. If not paid

by the due date, a 50¢ late

service charge will be due.

## ROUND TOWN



ADVERTISE YOUR Special event

in our new column! Grand

Openings, Concerts, Plays,

Movies, Bar Entertainment, Frater-

nity and Sorority Activities, etc.

Call 355-8255, ask for Lisa. P-5-20

## STUDENT SPECIAL - AT HIGH-

LAND HILLS GOLF COURSE!

Every Monday, Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday, 7-10am, 9

holes only \$2. 669-9873. P-5-8

## BOARDSHED PLAYERS, Profes-

sional theatre. Grand Lodge.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

Nest" May 8-25. Phone 627-7805.

Student rates. For mature audi-

ences. 15-10-23

## THE MSU Singing Statesmen will

present their Mothers Day Concert

May 11 at 4 pm in the music

auditorium - Free! 5-5-9

## TONIGHT! MARIAH Coffee-

house presents: John Stewart

with Kitty Donahue. Shows at 8

pm and 10:30 pm in McDonel

Kiva. Tickets sold at door. 2-5-9

## JOHN'S BAIT Shop and Boat

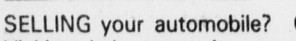
Rentals are now open! Located

at 6082 Park Lake Road, across

from Marathon Station, 3 miles

north of M-78. 5-5-12

## Automotive



SELLING your automobile? Call

Vicki to help you write your ad.

Dial 355-8255. P-5-30

1973 AUDI 100LS-sun roof, auto-

matic, AM-FM stereo. Asking

\$3,500. 489-4434. 5-5-8

## CASH PAID for junk cars! Free

hauling. Call 489-3080. 20-5-30

CHEVY VAN, 1967, - rebuilt

engine, \$430 or best offer. Call

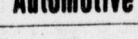
after 3 pm. 332-2517. 5-5-12

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1969, 6

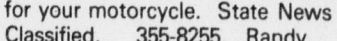
automatic, 4-door, good condition

radio, \$750. 355-2980. 3-5-12

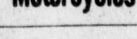
## Automotive

CHEVELLE 1970 SS-396. 4-speed,  
new paint, Fenton Wheels, \$1800.  
Phone 882-0077. 5-5-14DODGE WHITE 1950, Florida car.  
34,000 miles, no body rust.  
351-7714. 5-5-8FIAT 124 Spyder 1969. Call after 5  
pm. 332-2175. 6-5-9FIREBIRD 67, 69-350, 4 barrel,  
headers, 3-automatic, AM, 8-track  
stereo, spiker mags, custom inter-  
ior, good condition. \$850. 339-  
9521. 5-5-13FIREBIRD 1969-350 engine, vinyl  
top. Console. Light brown. Very  
good condition. \$850. 351-6463.  
5-5-13FORD LTD 1971, excellent shape,  
AM/FM, stereo, new parts.  
Leaving. 355-2815. 5-5-9FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 1969,  
good condition, \$600 or best offer.  
Call 482-3723. 4-5-9FORD GALAXY 1969. Runs great,  
good tires, good body, radio, \$500.  
351-9279. 4-5-9LE MANS CONVERTIBLE, 1966.  
New valve job, tune-up.  
Excellent condition. \$625.  
337-0877. 3-4-9MAVERICK, 1970, red, 6 cylinder,  
275 mpg, no flood damage. \$900.  
371-3340. 3-5-9MGA 1600 Roadster 1961. Best  
offer. Call 332-1160 after 3 p.m.  
5-5-13MGB 1965. Rebuilt, restored.  
Must be seen to appreciate. Best  
offer. 332-0483. 7-5-16MUSTANG MACH I 1971. Black,  
automatic, power steering, brakes  
and gauges. Call after 4pm,  
339-8425. 3-5-9OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 1973.  
Automatic, buckets, excellent  
condition. Asking \$2400. 372-  
3804. 5-5-14PINTO WAGON 1972. Good  
condition, new radials, options.  
20-25 mpg. \$1500, evenings.  
355-9788. 5-5-13PINTO, 1971, new starter, \$550 or  
best offer. Call after noon,  
355-8891. 1-5-8PORSCHE 1962 Convertible,  
rebuild engine, needs paint. Best  
reasonable offer. Phone 393-  
1968. 5-5-14VEGA HATCHBACK 1971. 25-30  
mpg, automatic, radio, gauges.  
\$700 or best offer. 353-6136.  
5-5-14PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury III, 318  
automatic, 4-door, best offer.  
(517) 521-3503. 3-5-8OPEL RALLYE, 1969. Good  
condition. Must sell. \$475 or best  
offer. 355-5684. 5-5-13TORONADO 1969-good condition,  
air, \$850 or best offer.  
Call 351-5170, afternoons. 5-5-8TOYOTA, 1970, good condition,  
48,600 miles, \$800. Must sell.  
After 3:30 p.m. 355-0757. 5-5-13SAAB SONETT III 1974-Excellent  
condition, \$4,200 or best offer.  
Call 393-0329. 3-5-9VEGA GT Hatchback 1973. 4  
speed, AM-FM, Rally wheels,  
excellent condition. \$1500. 332-  
2460. 2-5-8VW CAMPER 1970 with tent.  
Excellent condition. 351-9035.  
3-5-9NOW'S THE time to find a buyer  
for your motorcycle. State News  
Classified. 355-8255, Randy.  
P-5-30SUZUKI 500-1974. 3000 miles,  
excellent condition, \$875. 487-  
8976. 5-5-13KAWASAKI 1972, 750cc.  
Excellent condition. Must see,  
2726 Stoneleigh, make offer.  
333-5620. 5-5-9

MOTORCYCLES

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 Ameri-  
card. C-21-5-30MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street Since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and col-  
lision service. American and  
Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-5-30YAMAHA ENDURO, 1970, 250cc.  
excellent condition, very depend-  
able. \$450. Call Janet, 337-9340.  
3-5-9YAMAHA 350, 1972, good condi-  
tion, 6000 miles, \$650 or best offer.  
355-4901. 5-5-13HONDA CB360, 1974. Excellent  
condition. Extras. \$850. 627-9870.  
5-5-13DUCATI 250 Cafe Racer, racing  
fairing, megaphone exhaust, etc.,  
Manual and some spares, \$550-  
offer. 332-2647. 3-5-91957 BMW R69, 600cc, excellent  
condition. \$1000. 353-7839, 8-5,  
Dave. 3-5-8HONDA 1973, CB350, electric  
start, disc brake, tune - up, new  
chain. Asking \$800. 355-2590.  
5-5-12HONDA 1966 DREAM 305 cc.  
Yellow and black plus helmet.  
\$275 firm, 355-4061. 3-5-8YAMAHA 1973, 250-DT-3 Enduro.  
Excellent shape. 1100 miles. \$650  
firm. Phone 355-2781. 3-5-8HONDA 1972 CL350. Street  
Scrambler. 7500 miles. Very good  
condition. Extras. \$525. 482-0936  
M-F after 5:30 pm. 5-5-12CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our  
low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING,  
484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-5-30HONDA 1970 CB350, electric  
start. Helmet. \$350. 349-4969,  
after 5. 3-5-9HONDA CB450 1973 1/2. 3,500  
miles, helmet, sissy, excellent.  
After 5, phone 624-8237. 5-5-131973 HONDA 750, 8" extension,  
orange, \$1,650. Honda 305 clean,  
\$325. 332-4950. 5-5-14BSA 441, 1970, Super shape,  
Excellent dual purpose bike, De-  
pendable. 351-7376. 2-5-9SUZUKI 250 X-6, 1971. Rebuilt  
engine, new tire, chain, sprockets.  
\$400. 355-6275. 5-5-14HONDA 750, 1971, excellent  
condition, must see to appreciate.  
\$1150. 351-8749. 3-5-12HONDA 1969 - 350cc Street  
Scrambler, low mileage. \$350.  
337-0823, ask for Mark. 3-5-12SUZUKI 1972 500-TI many extras,  
excellent condition. Price  
negotiable. 351-3428, after 6:30  
pm. 5-5-14MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES -  
Full line of leather goods. Get  
your discount! SHEP'S, Holt,  
C-5-5-9

## Motorcycles

YAMAHA ENDURO, 1970, 250cc.  
excellent condition, very depend-  
able. \$450. Call Janet, 337-9340.  
3-5-9YAMAHA 350, 1972, good condi-  
tion, 6000 miles, \$650 or best offer.  
355-4901. 5-5-13HONDA CB360, 1974. Excellent  
condition. Extras. \$850. 627-9870.  
5-5-13DUCATI 250 Cafe Racer, racing  
fairing, megaphone exhaust, etc.,  
Manual and some spares, \$550-  
offer. 332-2647. 3-5-91957 BMW R69, 600cc, excellent  
condition. \$1000. 353-7839, 8-5,  
Dave. 3-5-8HONDA 1973, CB350, electric  
start, disc brake, tune - up, new  
chain. Asking \$800. 355-2590.  
5-5-12HONDA 1966 DREAM 305 cc.  
Yellow and black plus helmet.  
\$275 firm, 355-4061. 3-5-8YAMAHA 1973, 250-DT-3 Enduro.  
Excellent shape. 1100 miles. \$650  
firm. Phone 355-2781. 3-5-8HONDA 1972 CL350. Street  
Scrambler. 7500 miles. Very good  
condition. Extras. \$525. 482-0936  
M-F after 5:30 pm. 5-5-12CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our  
low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING,  
484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-5-30HONDA 1970 CB350, electric  
start. Helmet. \$350. 349-4969,  
after 5. 3-5-9HONDA CB450 1973 1/2. 3,500  
miles, helmet, sissy, excellent.  
After 5, phone 624-8237. 5-5-131973 HONDA 750, 8" extension,  
orange, \$1,650. Honda 305 clean,  
\$325. 332-4950. 5-5-14BSA 441, 1970, Super shape,  
Excellent dual purpose bike, De-  
pendable. 351-7376. 2-5-9SUZUKI 250 X-6, 1971. Rebuilt  
engine, new tire, chain, sprockets.  
\$400. 355-6275. 5-5-14HONDA 750, 1971, excellent  
condition, must see to appreciate.  
\$1150. 351-8749. 3-5-12HONDA 1969 - 350cc Street  
Scrambler, low mileage. \$350.  
337-0823, ask for Mark. 3-5-12SUZUKI 1972 500-TI many extras,  
excellent condition. Price  
negotiable. 351-3428, after 6:30  
pm. 5-5-14MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES -  
Full line of leather goods. Get  
your discount! SHEP'S, Holt,  
C-5-5-9AMERICAN, 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 Ameri-  
card. C-21-5-30MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street Since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and col-  
lision service. American and  
Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-5-30YAMAHA ENDURO, 1970, 250cc.  
excellent condition, very depend-  
able. \$450. Call Janet, 337-9340.  
3-5-9YAMAHA 350, 1972, good condi-  
tion, 6000 miles, \$650 or best offer.  
355-4901. 5-5-13HONDA CB360, 1974. Excellent  
condition. Extras. \$850. 627-9870.  
5-5-13DUCATI 250 Cafe Racer, racing  
fairing, megaphone exhaust, etc.,  
Manual and some spares, \$550-  
offer. 332-2647. 3-5-91957 BMW R69, 600cc, excellent  
condition. \$1000. 353-7839, 8-5,  
Dave. 3-5-8HONDA 1973, CB350, electric  
start, disc brake, tune - up, new  
chain. Asking \$800. 355-2590.  
5-5-12HONDA 1966 DREAM 305 cc.  
Yellow and black plus helmet.  
\$275 firm, 355-4061. 3-5-8YAMAHA 1973, 250-DT-3 Enduro.  
Excellent shape. 1100 miles. \$650  
firm. Phone 355-2781. 3-5-8HONDA 1972 CL350. Street  
Scrambler. 7500 miles. Very good  
condition. Extras. \$525. 482-0936  
M-F after 5:30 pm. 5-5-12CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our  
low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING,  
484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-5-30HONDA 1970 CB350, electric  
start. Helmet. \$350. 349-4969,  
after 5. 3-5-9HONDA CB450 1973 1/2. 3,500  
miles, helmet, sissy, excellent.  
After 5, phone 624-8237. 5-5-131973 HONDA 750, 8" extension,  
orange, \$1,650. Honda 305 clean,  
\$325. 332-4950. 5-5-14BSA 441, 1970, Super shape,  
Excellent dual purpose bike, De-  
pendable. 351-7376. 2-5-9SUZUKI 250 X-6, 1971. Rebuilt  
engine, new tire, chain, sprockets.  
\$400. 355-6275. 5-5-14HONDA 750, 1971, excellent  
condition, must see to appreciate.  
\$1150. 351-8749. 3-5-12HONDA 1969 - 350cc Street  
Scrambler, low mileage. \$350.  
337-0823, ask for Mark. 3-5-12SUZUKI 1972 500-TI many extras,  
excellent condition. Price  
negotiable. 351-3428, after 6:30  
pm. 5-5-14MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES -  
Full line of leather goods. Get  
your discount! SHEP'S, Holt,  
C-5-5-9AMERICAN, 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 Ameri-  
card. C-21-5-30MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street Since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and col-  
lision service. American and  
Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-5-30

YAMAHA ENDURO, 1970,



APARTMENTS

ER, CAPITOL Villa: Half of room available, pool, negotiable. 332-6222.

FOUR - man apartment, Arms Apartments, two furnished. Call 337-1800.

BRIDGE AREA - 1 bed- room \$140-\$145. Fall 1985. Office 351-9036, after 4:45. 5-5-12

ER APARTMENTS from 10th. Large, furnished, air, cable TV available. area. Phone 351-6168 5-5-9

ASE FOR summer: \$50 per month, 3 blocks 337-1253. 5-5-9

TOWN BEAUTIFUL 2 room, carpeted. \$175 plus utilities. 806 West 487-8627. 5-5-9

MBRIA Drive, East Lansing room, shag carpet, air, fireplace, garage, LONG REALTY, 351-4447 351-9334 or 353-5-12

needed for house, beginning fall, Call 351-4722

FROM campus, 1/2 mile, 2 bedrooms, June, 1985 7910. Evenings 5-5-13

1 bedroom, furnished, on campus, near 337-3058

STON - FURNISHED, no pets, call Lady or gentleman 355-1177. 5-5-9

ED Rooms and parking, 882-9347. 5-5-13

SUMMER, 2 bedrooms, pool, air, close. Rent negotiable 3-5-8

ET APARTMENT, campus. Space, modern, air, close. \$150-\$170, 1/2 mile from 375, person month 332-6197

APARTMENTS

SUMMER, OLD Cedar Village, 1-2 females wanted. 332-2755, Lois or Mary. 3-5-9

THREE GIRLS needed to share Delta Arms Apartment with Christian gift. Sublease summer, rent \$40/month. 351-5159. 3-5-8

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment. Sublet til December. Utilities paid. \$150. After 5 pm, 349-2598. 5-5-9

SUBLET SUMMER, 2 persons, attractive 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, air, close. 351-8370. 3-5-8

ONE BEDROOM with fireplace, carpeting, appliances, sundeck, and garage. OH South Logan, \$160/month including utilities. Plus deposit. Call THE TACK ROOM, 882-6424. 5-5-9

348 OAKHILL. 1-3 bedrooms. Summer \$140 - \$170. Fall from \$180. Office: 351-9036, after 5, 351-8055. 5-5-12

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom 2 man, furnished, air, \$150. 351-0288, after 3 pm. 3-5-8 5-5-12

APARTMENTS

FEMALE/ ROOMMATE Fall through spring. Cedar Village. \$80. 353-2824. 353-4183. 355-9243, 337-2034. 5-5-12

ALBERT-FURNISHED, two and three bedroom apartments. John Peck, 394-1230. 485-4972. 5-5-8

SUBLEASE SUMMER, Twyckingham, furnished, pool, air, June rent free. After 2 pm. 332-1693. 5-5-14

SUMMER SUBLET: Two women, close to campus. Air. \$55/month. Call 337-2054. 3-5-12

ONE BEDROOM, furnished & unfurnished apartments, on bus line. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Starting \$150/month. 1308 Haslett Road, 332-8036. 5-5-14

WANT TO be alone? Clean attractive, Lansing apartment for one, beautiful grounds, private entrance, utilities paid. \$110. 332-2248. 5-5-14

ROOMMATE WANTED for Christian apartment, Near campus 351-7554. 2-5-9

SUBLEASE APARTMENT. Begin June 7. Two bedroom, \$200. 351-3133 or 353-0367. 4-5-13

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, June August. Block from campus. Call 351-8972. 5-5-14

1 WOMAN needed for summer, Waters Edge, \$60. Call 337-0961. 3-5-12

CAMPUS CHEAP - 3 bedroom summer apartment. Call John, 485-4972 evenings or Sharon, 353-0421. 5-5-14

SUMMER, 2 person, large, quiet, modern, air conditioned, close, \$165/month. 351-3644. 8-1-5-8

SUBLET SUMMER, large, one bedroom Cedarview Apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, close. 337-1504. 3-5-9

APARTMENTS FOR summer at Alpha Kappa Psi House. \$120 for 2 man unit; \$135 for 3 man; \$160 for 5 man plus \$50 security. Call Dave L. Lynn at 332-5048. 5-5-13

8X35 Mobile home. Near campus. Furnished, \$110/month. Call 485-8782. 3-5-8

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 4 man Twyckingham apartment, summer, and/or fall. 332-1221. 3-5-8

APARTMENTS

EXCELLENT LOCATION, close to hospital and Frandor. 1 bedroom, clean, unfurnished, garage, utilities paid. Call after 4, 627-9387. 5-5-8

SUBLET IN June. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, carpet, close campus. Evenings after 5pm, 332-4371. 4-5-8

SUMMER SUBLET-427 Grove, furnished, 1 bedroom, one block from campus, near Dooley's. \$140/month. 332-2375 after 5 p.m. 5-5-8

NEAR WAVERLY and Holmes- 3602 Malibu, 3 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, \$225/month plus utilities and month deposit. 1 1/2 baths, basement, stove/refrigerator furnished. Available immediately. 372-1398 or 393-1620. 5-5-8

TWO MAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments, 124 Cedar Street, \$177; 129 Burcham, \$147; 135 Kedzie Drive. Year leases and summer leases only. Starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit. Call 8-5, 351-2402, 6-10 pm 882-2316. 0-5-30

HOUSES

NEAR CAMPUS-Females, full and/or half summer term. Luxury apartments. 351-0806. 3-5-8

NEED FEMALE grad, senior. Four woman apartment. Adjacent campus. Summer or year round. \$65. 351-9426. 3-5-9

SUBLEASE SUMMER, close. Large four bedroom two baths, carpeted, air, dishwasher. 332-8089 nights. Rent negotiable. 5-5-14

BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom house, summer sublet, close to campus, big backyard! 332-4554. 5-5-9

2 ROOMS, AVAILABLE summer, reduced rates, own room. \$55 includes utilities. 482-1931 or Nancy 332-6521. 2-5-9

SUMMER, OPTION flat. 220 River Street. 4 person flat. Rent negotiable. 332-1151. 2-5-9

FACULTY HOME: Frandor. 3 bedrooms, etc. September 75 - June 76. Rent to mature individuals. \$350 plus utilities. 489-0511. 3-5-12

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 rooms in house, very close, furnished, laundry, parking. 351-5898. 3-5-12

1814 HERBERT, Lansing, 3 miles from campus. Furnished 3 bedroom home, excellent condition. Garage. Available June 5, \$225/month plus utilities. Deposit required. 487-3738 weekdays. 5-5-14

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-5 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, garage, screened porch. 487-1516. 3-5-12

SUBLET SUMMER duplex, furnished, block from campus. Air conditioned, carpeted, 4 person, utilities included, rent negotiable. 351-1793. 3-5-12

607 NORTH MAGNOLIA, four students, close to Frandor. \$240 plus deposit and utilities. 337-7866 7-5-16

CLOSE, FURNISHED, 7 bedroom, 3 bath, parking, \$90 each. Available June, 339-2961 after 6. 1-5-8

ONE BEDROOM, quite big, very close to campus, call Bob, 351-0761. 5-5-14

SUBLEASE, SUMMER, 8 bedrooms, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher, sundeck, \$520. Park Lane, 332-0535. 3-5-8

SUMMER, 138 Durand, one block from campus. 332-8381. 4-5-9

FOUR - FIVE bedroom houses. Summer and fall. Two blocks from campus. 351-6762. 5-5-12

HOUSES

MSU CLOSE. 3 girls needed for 4 bedroom house, June 1. \$70 plus utilities. 332-4915. 5-5-13

ONE FEMALE, 5 bedroom house. Own room, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. 351-7470, Sue, Linda. 5-5-13

ON PARK LAKE Road, 4 miles campus, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, nice, quiet, \$165/month. Call after 6, 351-9259. 4-5-12

5 BLOCKS to MSU, available June 15 to September 14, 5 bedroom furnished house for 5 man. Dial 332-4076, after 2pm. 2-5-8

DUPLEX. ONE responsible female, garden, furnished, \$130 with utilities. Available June 15. 5109 East Brookfield, near Gables. Stop after 5pm. 3-5-9

HOUSE, 4-5 bedrooms, furnished, Sparrow near, June-June. Summer, \$270. Fall \$330. Open house only Saturday-Sunday, 2-5, 219 South Hosmer. 3-5-9

DUPLEX FOR rent-3 bedrooms, furnished. Summer. On Spartan Street. Clean. 689-9939. 10-5-20

PERSONS NEEDED in house, own room, summer. Excellent location, \$76. Boyd, 351-4015. 3-5-9

ROOMS IN furnished house. \$70 includes utilities. No lease/deposit garden. 349-0740. 5-5-9

OWN ROOM in mellow house - close - no lease - available May 15, \$70. 337-7191. 2-5-7

EAST LANSING - now renting summer or fall, \$70 - \$80 each. Call 372-1585. 5-5-12

FOR SUMMER, own room in house, furnished, bus to campus, fall option, \$65/month. 337-7104. 5-5-12

EAST LANSING houses for rent, summer only. 351-5400. 4-5-9

TWO BEDROOM, overlooking lake, 10 minutes from MSU. Pets. 641-4452 after 6. 5-5-12

FOUR BEDROOM. Four people needed. Summer only. Furnished. Phone 482-9672, 482-0278. 3-5-9

LAST CHANCE for best house in East Lansing. Summer only or summer and fall. 5 bedrooms. 332-6889. 3-5-9

JUNE - JUNE. Near MSU, 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$350, plus utilities. Family. 332-1668. 5-5-9

HOUSES

PERSON NEEDED, immediately, nice duplex, own room, Lansing, \$75/month, utilities paid. 332-4010. 5-5-13

FURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, mile from campus, available May 20-September. Faculty or married grad students. 332-4765. 3-5-9

MEN NEEDED to sublet for summer; three bedrooms available in spacious five bedroom house, 630 Spartan; call Gary, 351-7588 after 6pm. 3-5-9

SUMMER SUBLET for house near Frandor. \$240/month. Fall optional. 489-1804. 5-5-13

TWO WOMEN-own rooms in new spacious house with three others. Parking. \$80. 332-5491. 3-5-9

OWN ROOM in furnished house. Large, close, \$66/month plus utilities. 351-5995. 5-5-13

WOMAN NEEDED-own room in furnished house. \$80/month plus utilities. 484-1955, evenings. 10-5-20

TWO ROOMS available in four man house on Virginia. Summer. Rent negotiable. 351-1564, 5-8pm. 2-5-8

LARGE DOUBLE room. Nice house, close campus. Must see it! \$140. 351-4829. 5-5-13

EAST SIDE, need third guy for 3 bedroom house, furnished. Call 485-6013. 5-5-13

MARRIED COUPLE wanted, fully furnished house, 3 bedrooms, summer, \$115/month. 484-2363. 5-5-13

EAST SIDE-5 bedrooms, furnished, deposit. Summer \$175, Fall \$270. Call 676-1557. 5-5-13

OWN BEDROOM in large house, must be neat, \$70/month. East-side. 372-2911. 3-5-9

FEMALE FOR Okemos house. Own room. Start May 15th. \$60/month plus utilities. 349-1778 3-5-9

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

# Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money

Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

<div><div>Auto Service</div><div><div>BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC.</div><div>LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALITY</div><div>NEW POWER IN AN HOUR</div><div>DR Tune-Up</div><div>Promotion</div><div>For Sale</div></div></div> <div><div>Barber Shop</div><div><div>THE BARBERS</div><div>Unisex Hairstyling</div><div>TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS</div><div>Meridian Mall: 349-2760</div><div>Lansing: 482-2420</div><div>117 Washington (in Kasitchek's)</div></div><div><div>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</div><div>8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.</div><div>By Appt. or Walk in</div><div>355-3359</div></div><div><div>Sports Equipment</div><div><div>Hockey Equipment &amp; Bicycles</div><div>Puck And Pedal Pro Shop</div></div></div><div><div>Promotion</div><div><div>PUT YOUR AD WHERE WANTERS ARE!!</div><div>Call Now</div><div>355-8255</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>Optometrist</div><div><div>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</div><div>(East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical)</div><div>Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist</div><div>EYES EXAMINED</div><div>GLASSES</div><div>CONTACT LENS</div><div>1331 E. Grand River</div><div>Brookfield Plaza</div><div>351-5330</div></div><div><div>DR. D.M. DEAN</div><div>OPTOMETRIST</div><div>VISION CARE</div><div>CONTACT LENS SERVICES</div><div>210 Abbott Rd.</div><div>332-6563</div></div><div><div>Promotion</div><div><div>ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS! ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY</div><div>MARGE-355-8255</div></div></div><div><div>Laundry</div><div><div>WASHDAY SAVINGS</div><div>25¢ Per Load</div><div>WENDROW'S ECONOWASH</div><div>Special Texas Washer 50¢</div><div>open 24 Hrs. a day</div><div>3006 Vine St.</div><div>7am to 11pm. 1 blk W. of Sears</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>Stereo Repair</div><div><div>the Stereo SERVICE Shoppe</div><div>PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR</div><div>Three full-time professionally trained technicians</div><div>Complete Test facilities</div><div>3-month warranty on all work</div><div>Loaner amplifiers available</div><div>555 E. GRAND RIVER</div><div>337-1300</div></div><div><div>Promotion</div><div><div>SERVICE you can depend on</div><div>In the business directory 355-8255</div></div></div><div><div>Counseling</div><div><div>PROBLEM PREGNANCY</div><div>372-1560 24 Hours</div><div>MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK?</div><div>CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES</div><div>'Can Help'</div><div>Call 372-4020</div></div><div><div>ACCESS CENTER</div><div>ABORTION</div><div>CONTRACEPTION</div><div>COUNSELING</div><div>STERILIZATION</div><div>Services</div><div>GYN Clinic</div><div>Speakers Available</div><div>1226 E. Michigan Ave.</div><div>Lansing 485-3271</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>For Sale</div><div><div>Horstmyer's Sugar House</div><div>Bee Supplies Raw Honey</div><div>Maple Syrup</div><div>Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, Michigan. One mile south of Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.</div></div><div><div>Recreation</div><div><div>PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES</div><div>Illuminated Driving Range</div><div>9 Hole par 3 and Regulation Course</div><div>At the Corner of Park Lake Road and East M-78</div><div>ED 2-3432</div></div><div><div>Travel</div><div><div>AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES</div><div>HOTEL RESERVATIONS</div><div>COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</div><div>130 W. Grand River</div><div>East Lansing</div><div>351-6010</div><div>"THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"</div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div>Promotion</div><div><div>BE SURE IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY!</div></div><div><div>The Wedding Column</div></div><div><div>Jewelry</div><div><div>THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE</div><div>JEWELRY: Orange Blossom</div><div>Gold Fashion Art Carved</div><div>GIFTS</div><div>Custom Picture Framing</div><div>Open Thursday Evenings</div><div>337-1314</div><div>319 E. Grand River Ave.</div><div>East Lansing, Michigan</div></div><div><div>Bridal Shops</div><div><div>DOROTHY'S BRIDAL SHOP</div><div>Brides - Mothers</div><div>Bridesmaids</div><div>Holiday Formals</div><div>Custom made</div><div>Regular &amp; Hard to fit sizes.</div><div>15972 Turner, Lansing</div><div>Call 372-6941 for appt.</div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div>Painting</div><div><div>Bob's</div><div>Custom Painting</div><div>24 hour service</div><div>General Repairs</div><div>Brush and Roller</div><div>484-3885</div></div><div><div>Bridal Services</div><div><div>Jacobson's Complete Bridal Services</div><div>Bridal Salon</div><div>Registry</div><div>Stationery and Gifts</div><div>Fine Jewelry</div><div>Fashions for the Trousseau and Mother of the Bride and Groom</div></div><div><div>Receptions</div><div><div>HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB</div><div>Banquet Facilities for wedding Receptions</div><div>400 people</div><div>reasonable rates</div><div>catered meals, cocktail lounge</div><div>corner of US 27 North and Alward Road</div><div>Phone 669-9873</div></div></div></div></div>	<div><div>Typing Service</div><div><div>TYPING</div><div>Papers Theses</div><div>Dissertations</div><div>in my home.</div><div>Electric Type - Elite</div><div>Reasonable Rates</div><div>Pick Up and Delivery</div><div>CALL 655-1611</div><div>or 655-1542</div></div><div><div>Photography</div><div><div>Cherish these moments forever</div><div>For the ultimate in wedding photography, our promise is simple...</div><div>the BEST</div><div>349-1726</div><div>Professional photographers:</div><div>Al Denson, Jon Harris &amp; Kim Strave</div><div>(affiliates: National School Studios - Okemos)</div></div></div></div>
--	--	--	--	---	--	--

CALL NOW TO ADVERTISE 355-8255



## Rooms

**GIRL - SUMMER.** Own room, house near campus. Utilities included. 332-5497 or 349-9143. 5-5-12

**CLEAN, QUIET** room, close, no parking, no cooking. \$68/month. 351-1754. 2-5-9

**DOUBLE AND Single** in friendly 6-person house, furnished, close, June to June, call 351-3848 after 4. 1-5-8

**OWN ROOM** in house, one block from campus. Albert Street. Summer. 351-6375. 5-5-14

**EAST LANSING, 1150 Lilac**, single rooms, private entrance, cooking, parking, summer or fall, open 5-7 p.m. 3-5-12

**SUMMER, OWN** room, \$55 plus utilities. 1 block from campus. Furnished. 106 Bailey Street. 351-3658. 2-5-9

**NICE, COMPLETELY** furnished room in student house. Available immediately through September. \$66.50 per month. 332-8348. 3-5-12

**GIRL'S SINGLE** rooms, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076, after 4 p.m. 5-5-12

**MEN'S SINGLE** rooms, close to Union. Phone 351-5076, after 4 p.m. 5-5-12

**SUMMER, LARGE** single. Block/campus. Male, furnished, cool, quiet. \$60. 332-8498. 2-5-9

**ROOM AVAILABLE** for spring and summer. Suburbs near campus. Share large clean home. Call after 5pm. 482-9531. 5-5-8

**OWN ROOM** in duplex, close to campus, spacious, call after 5 p.m. 332-1371. 5-5-13

**OWN ROOM** in furnished house. Good location. \$66 plus deposit. Now. Evenings 485-0122. 3-5-9

**SUMMER EFFICIENCIES** from \$120. Completely furnished. TV lounge, parking, very close. 337-9452. 0-5-30

## For Sale

**CAR-LOU'S STORE** at the Old World Mall. Genuine, sensibly priced turquoise jewelry. Complete line of muskets in the finished and kit form. Muzzle loading accessories. Bicentennial belt buckles, bicentennial memorabilia. Finest leather hats, belts and accessories. Everything reasonably priced. Visit us 5-5-8

**SAILOAT 14** foot, American fiberglass, with trailer, \$1200. Call 394-2192. 5-5-14

**10-SPEED Schwinn** Continental, prime condition, \$95. Call Tim, 332-2591. 1-5-8

**5-SPEED Schwinn.** Girls. Excellent condition. \$75. 1 1/2 cubic foot refrigerator, dorm size, \$50. 351-4895. 5-5-14

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE** and collectibles. 10,000 books, 2000 little children's books, 25¢ each. Phone 669-9311. 3-5-9

**FARFISA COMBO** compact organ, Canon automatic camera, 10x14 tent, red rat snake, bear Kodiak magnum hunting bow, Sony 8-track multiplex with speakers. Must sell! Evenings, 355-9768. 5-5-13

**CUT-OUT Records.** Specials, regularly \$1.97, now 2 for \$3. Oldies, but goodies. Must sell. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-5-8

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

**T-SHIRTS** from \$2.00 over 100 designs. 25% off head supplies. Rock tapestries \$6.00. SURPLUS HEAD, 117 North Harrison. (1-8pm). 5-5-9

**COME ON DOWN TO DICKER AND DEAL** We give good deals! Pentax spot-matic outfit with 230mm zoom lens, 28mm wide angle, telextender, electronic flash all with cases, \$300. Yashica electric 35, Minolta ST-1101 with 58mm lens, Polaroid SX-70 with case, Vivitar enlarger 2 1/2 negatives. Turntables, recorders, amplifiers, receivers, tapes, albums, all low priced. Golf clubs, 20" floor fans, guns, tents and camping equipment. We have just about everything. DICKER AND DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-5-9

**CASH** paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books.

**CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP**  
307 E. Grand River 332-9112

**SEWING MACHINE** Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, 95¢ per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-5-8

**LARGE SPEAKERS**, three way system, five speaker enclosure, cheap! Call Greg C. 337-1111. 3-5-8

## For Sale

**GUITARS, NEW** Electrics, portable amps and accessories. Special Les Paul copy only \$150. Call 485-6137 or 394-0579. 10-5-20

**SENNHEISER HD-424** Open-Air Headphones. Next model up from the popular HD-414's. 351-4463. 3-5-8

**COMPLETE 10** Gallon tank. Fish-filter, light, pump, gravel, etc. Call 351-7440. 5-5-12

**BOYS RALEIGH** Sprite, 10 speed, excellent condition, has had annual check - up by dealer. \$100. Call 372-3036. 5-5-12

**THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER** is closing soon to move. Many items reduced for the asking. Check out our selection of antiques, plants, leather and incense today. Open 11am-7pm at 254 West Grand River (next to Arby's). 3-5-9

**OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES**  
Buy Now and Save on all Models & Sizes  
**RALEIGH-COLUMBIA-MOTOBECANE**  
10 Speeds as Low as \$86.88 (all assembled & checked out)  
**GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP**  
702 West Barnes Ave. LANSING IV-4-0362  
HOURS: Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 6

**WRINGER WASHER**, \$70. Kitchen table, bench, chair, \$15. Double bed, \$30. Dresser/mirror, \$15. 351-1435 after 6 p.m. 3-5-9

**SOFA - LARGE**, excellent condition, blue, after 5:30, 332-2669. 3-5-8

**TEAC 4010S** Reel tape deck, like new, asking \$275. Pioneer PL50 Turntable, with super track cartridge, asking \$150. 882-5931. 3-5-8

**OWN ROOM** in furnished house. Good location. \$66 plus deposit. Now. Evenings 485-0122. 3-5-9

**SUMMER EFFICIENCIES** from \$120. Completely furnished. TV lounge, parking, very close. 337-9452. 0-5-30

**For items \$50 or less Economies!**  
— 12 word ad  
— 5 days insertion  
**\$3.00!**  
(no cancellations)  
Call State News Classified Economies  
355-8255  
ask for Randy

**100 USED VACUUM Cleaners.** Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-5-8

**BOY'S SCHWINN** Manta-Ray, 5 speed, like new, 21" wheels, brakes and gears in perfect condition, \$75. 332-4456. 5-5-12

**DISHWASHER**, \$25, wrought iron bar stools, \$8 each, walnut corner table, \$15. 484-0742. E-5-5-12

**10% DISCOUNT**  
to All Retirees  
and MSU Students  
on purchases of \$2  
or more, yogurt  
and breads excluded  
**RANDALL HEALTH FOOD**  
Brookfield Plaza  
1381 E. Grand River  
332-6892  
Downtown —  
223 S. Washington

**FENDER RHODES** Piano, stage 73 (9 weeks old) \$650, Fender precision bass, model 73, black, \$200. Ken, 351-1277 noon til 6pm. 3-5-9

**JBL SALE.** 15% off in systems, full warranty, free delivery, set-up. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 5-5-13

**SPECIAL PHILIPS 212** turntable, \$19.95. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 3-5-9

**PUKA SHELLS**  
Save \$... Buy direct from a stewardess who flies to Hawaii. Premium necklaces - \$30. State neck size; large or small shells. Money back if not fully satisfied. Kaye Clemons, Box 7372, Menlo Park, California. 94025. 5-5-14

**TYPEWRITERS - ROYAL** Ultronic electric - \$75, Underwood Manual with Math/Science symbols - \$30, Underwood manual - \$15. 351-7299. 3-5-12

**POTTERS KICKWHEEL**, concrete fly wheel, splash pan, tractor seat, countertop for tools, well designed, like new, \$85. Call 482-3840. 3-5-12

**ROYAL STANDARD** typewriter. Table included. Will trade for portable. \$50. Call 351-9519. E-5-5-13

**RCA COLOR** portable TV. 18", 1 1/2 years old. \$200. 349-0704. 5-5-14

**WEDDING DRESS** - Size 5, white - with train, veil, headpiece. Lace sleeves, bodice. 349-9858. 3-5-12

**FULL SET** McGregor Tournery Irons, good condition, good price, call Bob, 351-0761. 5-5-14

## For Sale

**KENWOOD KT 8005** Tuner. Sony TC228 8 track recorder. Dual 1215S changer, AR fm receiver, AR2AM speakers, Metrotac equalizer, Pioneer Reverb, Teac Dolby, Used police scanners, TV sets, electric typewriters, new Robyn CB equipment. Great selection in car-stereo systems plus 500 used tapes. MUCH MORE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-30

**SPECIAL MARANTZ 2275** receiver, 75/75 R.M.S. List \$650, now \$500. 332-5030, Mark, Larry. 3-5-12

**SPECIAL PIONEER PL-10** turntable AT-11 cart. List \$134, now \$79. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 3-5-12

**LADIES COLUMBIA 3** speed. Brand new - \$80. Includes headlight, carrier, chrome fenders. Contact Maribeth, 355-7305. 5-5-9

**TYPING, ALL** kinds, lowest rates in town. Help starving grad student. 694-0252. BL-1-5-8

**FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS!**  
Bicycle Components, Accessories & Service  
Best Values & Widest Selection  
**Velocipede Peddler**  
541 E. Grand River 351-7240

**10 SPEED**, never used, Ski set, Less bindings, never used. Call 393-2689. 5-5-13

**BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE.** French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-5-5-9

**BRING YOUR** optical prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-5-9

**MEN'S 3-speed** bike. Good condition, \$30. After 9pm, 351-5514. 5-5-13

**TWO 6.45x13** tires for sale. \$30. 349-1379. E-5-5-13

**Animals**  
GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, liver and white, and liver. Call 393-7875. 5-5-9

**FREE PART** lab-shepherd pups, 6 weeks old. Call after 5 pm. 393-1412. 5-5-8

**ENGLISH BULLDOG** puppies-AKC registered, international bloodlines. Cash or terms, call after 12, 332-6237. 5-5-13

**ST. BERNARD** 4-year old male, AKC championship pedigree, all shots. \$50. 651-6098. 5-5-13

**IRISH SETTER** pups, AKC, champion field and show. Will hunt this fall. 627-9362. 4-5-9

**ENGLISH POINTERS**, Elbow blood line, two months old, registered, \$100. Basset, \$75. 484-0742. 5-5-12

**FREE PUP**, cocker poodle mix, people oriented, needs love! Call 351-5292 after 6. 3-5-12

**AKC COLLIE** puppies, puppy shots, top quality, call 663-4671. 1-5-8

**RESPONSIBLE GENTLE** and experienced person to rent my horse this summer. 355-4973. 3-5-12

**SIAMESE CATS** and kittens, Sealpoints, \$20 kittens, \$15 adults, 489-9110 after 5. 2-5-9

**HORSE BOARDING** - clean box stalls, pasture, trails. 15 minutes south of campus. After 6pm, 694-3623. 5-5-12

**Mobile Homes**  
TO PLACE your ad to sell or rent your mobile home in the State News Classified Ads, call Ann, 355-8255. P-5-30

**ATLANTIC 1975**, 14x65, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, washer and dryer. \$10,400. 394-0019. 2-5-9

**10x50 MARLETT.** \$2000 best offer. Buying house, must sell 339-8648 after 5:30 pm. 3-5-12

**BOANZA 1973**, 14x65, 7x12 expando, shed, air conditioning. \$400, take over payments. 694-9061. x3-5-12

**FOR SALE:** Located in East Lansing, 55'x10', air conditioned, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, \$1,800. Call 882-9915. 3-5-8

**5 minutes** MSU, bus line, corner lot, trees, pets allowed, 10x50, \$2900. Sally, weekdays 373-1484. 5-5-12

**10x50 GREAT** Lakes, recently remodelled, carpeted, with bar, very reasonable. Phone 484-9798. 3-5-8

**OLDER MOBILE** home. Close to campus. Air conditioned. No problems. Good cheap living. Starting price, \$1300. 351-3815 after 7 pm. 5-5-9

**LIBERTY 10x50**, fully carpeted, air conditioned, some furniture, \$750. Call 694-1550, after 6 pm. 5-5-14

**12x65 Parkwood 1972.** Must sell by June 11 \$5,500. After 7 pm, 625-7560. 5-5-12

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST SOMETHING** Valuable? Call Elaine at 355-8255 to place your lost ad. P-5-30

**FOUND: DORM** key on chain between Hubbard Hall and X-lot. Call 353-2196. C-3-5-8

**FOUND: WOMAN'S** gold initial ring in Cherry Lane laundromat parking lot. 355-8034. C-3-5-8

**LOST: GREEN** aluminum Yonex tennis racket, in women's locker room in stadium, on Monday, May 5th. Reward. Call 487-3525 or 393-7247. 5-5-14

**LOST: 1 Wilson** baseball glove on Grand River. Large reward. 353-1219. Dave. 2-5-9

**REWARD FOR** the return of one Vot training vehicle. Lost 5-2-75. 337-2144. 1-5-8

**FIND SOMETHING**  
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!  
**EAST LANSING STATE BANK**  
C-5-30

**LOST: MSU** class ring in Bessey, If found, contact Phil, 349-3852. Reward. 3-5-8

**LOST: BLACK** male cat, Bur-cham/Hagadorn area. Answers to "C.V." 332-3250. 3-5-9

**Personal**  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY get's attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Sue, 355-8255. P-5-30

**RICK, RON, George:** How was Space Mountain? Disneyworld was great. Sorry we had to leave. Sue, Jane, Lynn, c/o 413 Lyon House, U-Mass, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002. 1-5-8

**FREE...** A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-5-8

**SHARPEN ANY STRAIGHT** EDGE BLADE THIS EASY WAY. When a sharpening stone is not available, use a piece of emery cloth. Place cloth on any smooth surface then place edge of tool on the cloth and sharpen to a fine edge. New in town? Choose your new home from the pages of today's Classified section.

**NATIONAL MEDICAL BOARDS** PREPARATION courses are being offered locally for all 3 parts of the National Medical Boards. The STANLEY H. KAPLAN courses offered have been extremely successful. For all N.M.B., E.C.F.M.G. and Flex tests. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 1-9-5-13

**SEND A Mother's Day** card and tell her thank you and I love you. 25¢ and up. Buy it at GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1 block east of Snyder, Phillips. 0-1-5-8

**Real Estate**  
FOR SALE by owner, 2 story, 4 bedroom home. 1 1/2 miles to campus in Okemos school district. Aluminum siding with brick front, central air, 2 fireplaces. Basement, rec room. Nice kitchen built-ins. Low 40's. Phone 351-5996. 8-5-9

**LAKESIDE VILLAGE** Haslett. Luxurious two bedroom, two story. Sunken living room, sliding glass door, redwood deck, lakefront. Magnificent view. \$24,500, terms. Jim Thelen, 372-1885, or HUBBELL REALTY, 372-7943. 5-5-9

**PERRY'S 3** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, family room, 2 car garage, in the country. Call 625-7766. 10-5-8

**Recreation**  
EUROPE FLIGHTS, Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-5-5-9

**Service**  
EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced, dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-5-8

**AARKVARK MOVERS.** Light moving and delivery, local and long distance. 489-7706. 10-5-20

**RESPONSIBLE STUDENT** will house-sit. Maintain house, grounds. Summer. Has references. 353-8458. 5-5-12

**GARDEN/ LAWN** worker. Experienced, reliable, wants part-time summer work. Call Jane, 332-0846, after 6 pm. 3-5-12

**FOR THE Best Service** on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-30

**OIL SQUEAKY** DOOR HINGES neatly by wrapping a small length of string around the door hinge pin. Need extra room for storage? Sell idle items with a Classified Ad.

**Instruction**  
LEARN to ride over fences or flats. Cross-country and showing training. Casey Hughes, 626-6161. 6-5-16

## Secret voting begins in college on metallurgy issue

(continued from page 3)

may be reviewed by the faculty if a petition is signed by five or more faculty members. Lawrence VonTersch, dean of engineering, admitted the all-faculty vote following a college committee decision is unusual. He said that to his knowledge the review option has never been exercised before.

VonTersch verified that a meeting of the college administrative group including the dean, the asst. dean and the department chairman took place the morning following the curriculum committee decision to discuss the decision, but he questioned the relevancy of

that fact. The administrative group usually meets on Friday but this special meeting was on Wednesday. The Park motion is dated April 15, the same day as the curriculum committee meeting.

Park, who sat in for an absent member of the curriculum committee, admitted he misdated the proposal. Since he was not at the meeting until after 11 p.m., he did not actually write the proposal and obtain the signatures until the day following the curriculum committee decision. Park said he spoke to the dean about the decision that night, but he said the dean was not involved in

writing the proposal now before the faculty.

Several faculty members are disturbed by the vote taking place on the Park proposal, suggesting that the Park proposal is unethical because the dean is apparently ignoring the curriculum committee decision.

"The Park motion is questionable," a faculty member said. "It is divisive, implying an insult to the faculty. It is only escalating emotions about this issue higher."

Charles R. Sinclair, professor of mechanical engineering, plans to complain to the chairman of the College Advisory Council protesting that the ballot does not refer to the curriculum committee's decision to maintain the metallurgy major.

"The motion before the

faculty does not suggest a relationship to the curriculum committee," he said. "About the faculty aren't aware of the proposal was drafted with the assistance and knowledge of metallurgy."

Chuan-Teng Wei, professor of metallurgy, mechanical materials science, has for months the plans to continue metallurgy. He written a letter to all engineering faculty urging a no vote on the Park proposal.

"They're closing in on me," Wei said. "I hate to see my life, but I have to leave. If I leave, the metallurgy program will be just what the faculty wants."

## 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.

David McIntire will speak on "Kayaking the Mississippi" at 7 p.m. Sunday in A Snyder Hall, in connection with JMC's Mississippi River trip course fall term.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet at 7:15 tonight in Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Typing Service

YOUR TYPING Service is needed now for term papers, theses and dissertations. To advertise call Vicki at 355-8255 to place your ad. P-5-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - reasonable rates, downtown area. 489-3524 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 5-5-9

TYPING BY the hour, Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. 0-5-30

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-5-30

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Fast service, IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 10-5-30

NEED A paper typed? Fast service. Call Dorothy, 337-7138. 5-5-13

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-5-30

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-5-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite) FAYANN 489-0368. C-5-30

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 COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1686. C-5-30

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-41



# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit  
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit  
5 WNEH-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing  
7 WKY2-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLV-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson  
12 WJRT-TV, Flint  
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

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

## Livingston Counties Entertainment Capitol The Golden Hunter

"World's Number One Neighborhood Restaurant"

WOODEN KEG LOUNGE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS

Holiday Inn

of Howell

125 Holiday Ln.

Howell, Michigan 48843

1-94 At Pinkney Exit  
(1-517-544-6900)

(7) 4:30 Movie  
(8) Partridge Family  
(9) Andy Griffith  
(10) Mickey Mouse Club  
(12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea  
(13) Lucy  
(25) Addams Family  
(50) The Little Rascals

## EVENING

5:00 PM  
(6-8) Ironside  
(9) Mickey Mouse Club  
(10) Truth Or Consequences  
(13) That Girl  
(23) Mister Rogers  
(25) Lucy  
(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
(50) The Flintstones

(4) Bowling For Dollars  
(9) Partridge Family  
(10) Beverly Hillbillies  
(12-13) News  
(23) Villa Alegre  
(25) Hogan's Heroes  
(50) Gilligan's Island  
(41) Early News

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News  
(9) Bewitched  
(23) Woman  
(50) Star Trek

(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News  
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie  
(12) 6:30 Movie  
(13) Beverly Hillbillies  
(23) Zoom  
(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive

(2-4-7-8) News  
(3) What's My Line?  
(5-10) Mod Squad  
(8) Bewitched  
(9) Beverly Hillbillies  
(13) Truth Or Consequences  
(23) Tele-Revista  
(25) The F.B.I.  
(41) Water World  
(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour

(2) Truth Or Consequences  
(3) Michigan Outdoors  
(4) Jeopardy  
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(7) Let's Make A Deal  
(8) Hollywood Squares  
(9) News Nine  
(13) To Tell The Truth  
(23) Cuadro Cultural  
(41) Jimmy Dean Show

8:00  
(2-3-6-25) The Waltons  
(4-5-8-10) Sunshine  
(7-13-41) Barney Miller  
(9) Stanley Cup Playoffs  
(23) Search For The Nile  
(50) Dealer's Choice

8:30  
(4-5-8-10) Bob Crane Show  
(7-13-41) Karen  
(12) Michigan Outdoors  
(50) Merv Griffin Show

9:00  
(2-3-6-25) Thursday Night Movie  
(4-5-8-10) Mac Davis Show  
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco  
(23) Performance At Wolf Trap

10:00  
(4-5-8-10) Movin' On  
(7-12-13-41) Harry O  
(50) Dinah!

10:30  
(9) All Around The Circle  
(23) Sam Francis: These Are My Footsteps

11:00  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News  
(41) The Protectors

11:30  
(2-50) Movies  
(3-6-25) Late Movie  
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show  
(7-12-13-41) World Of Entertainment

12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) Midnight

1:00 AM  
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow  
(7-13) News  
(9) Homes Today  
(12) Rock Concert  
(50) Religious Message

**JIM SCHWALL BAND**  
8 THRU 10  
Lizard's  
224 ABBOTT

## THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, May 8, 1975

8:00 PM  
(CBS) The Waltons  
"The Book" Olivia submits John-Boy's stories to a New York publisher who wants to put them out in book form.

(NBC) Sunshine  
"A Song For Montana" (conclusion) Sam asks Montana to marry him after knowing her only two weeks.

(ABC) Barney Miller  
"The Courtneys" Wojewicz goes to Barney for advice when he becomes attracted to one of the girls he arrested at 'Rose's Village-A-Go-Go' during the monthly bust.

(NBC) The Bob Crane Show  
"A Case Of Misdiagnosis" John Astin. Bob's pleasure at a reunion with an old friend is short-lived when the man's casual announcement of his activism throws the hospital into turmoil.

(ABC) Karen  
"Dena Madison" Dena Madison, the office manager of Open America seeks Karen Angelo's advice when the married man she has been dating asks her to marry him.

9:00  
(CBS) Thursday Night Movies  
"Generation" David Janssen, Kim Darby. Story of a father

who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way.

(NBC) The Mac Davis Show  
Guest: Loretta Lynn, John Sebastian and Jack Albertson.

(ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco  
"False Witness" A Martinez, Lloyd Battista. Officer Jimmy Vega has a personal vendetta with a narcotics dealer and Inspector Steve Keller unwittingly gets involved in planting evidence.

10:00  
(NBC) Movin' On  
"Games" Michael Parks. A speed trap in a small unmarked township snags a novice trucker before Sonny and Will can warn him.

(ABC) Harry O  
"For The Love Of Money" (R) Guest stars Marielore Costello, Joe Silver. What appears to be a simple bit of burglary turns into a baffling case of murder for private eye Harry Orwell.

11:30  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Wide World Special  
"Marlon Brando: The Actor, The Man, And His Conscience"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

NORTH CAMPUS

Sponsored by:



## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

Sponsored by:

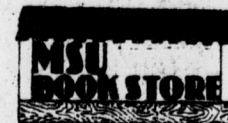
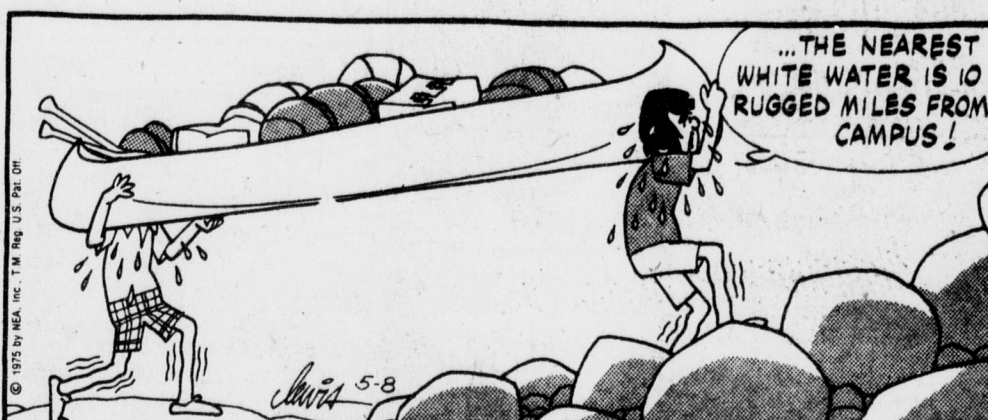
BRIAN AUGER Tonight



## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

Sponsored by:

New Book Sale  
Now in Progress

## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

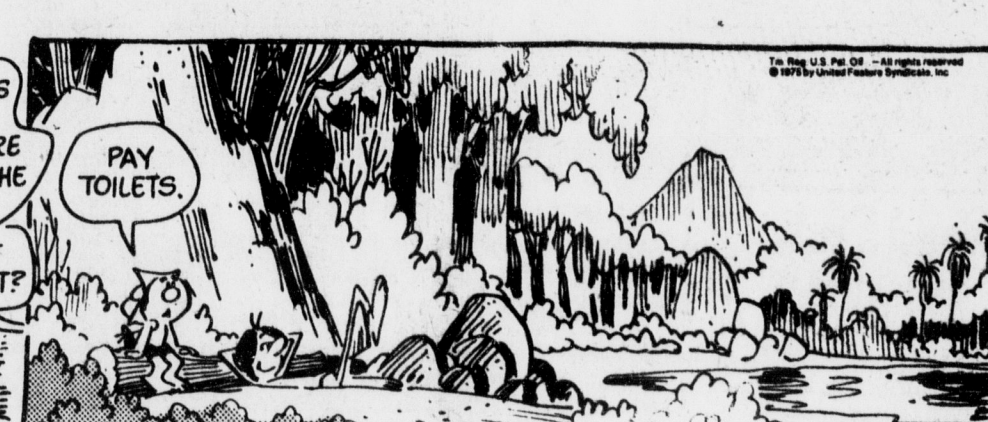
Sponsored by:

MARIAN

John Stewart  
Tonight and tomorrow!  
Tickets on sale at door

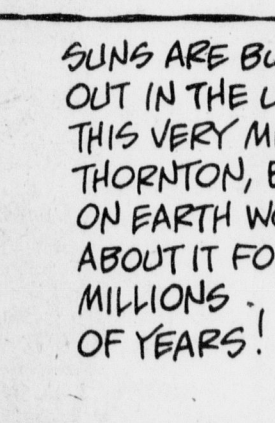
## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

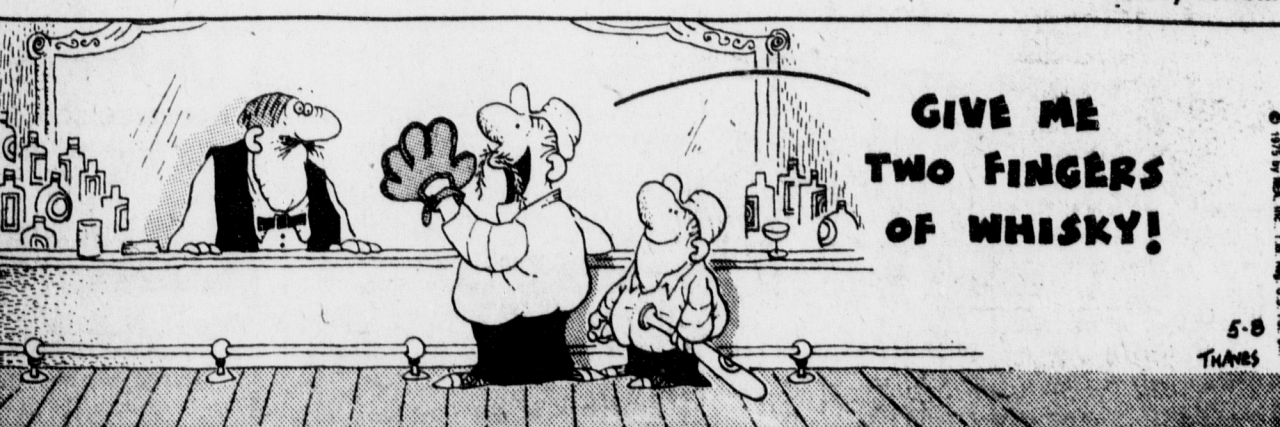
by Bill Yates



## THE STABLES

Sponsored by:

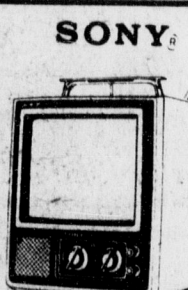
351-1200

NOW APPEARING  
Stanley Turrentine

## PEANUTS



**Knapp's 4 GREAT STORES**  
Downtown Lansing Mallet Meridian Mallet Westwood Mall



television screens have a phosphor coating, behind ever Trinitron screen is a pattern of phosphor stripes; unlike a dot pattern, stripes have less space between them. So color beams hit more phosphor, and the greater color saturation, greater clarity, and intensity. The unique Sony Trinitron Color System is very good. You'll see.



# Council holds budget hearing, ups fines

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer  
Banter and biting humor broke the usually brusque pace of Tuesday's East Lansing City Council meeting, but the easy-going atmosphere didn't stop the council from barreling through a busy agenda.

In just under three hours the council held an open hearing on the proposed 1975-76 city

budget, raised fines for certain parking violations in the city and introduced three ordinances that could produce major changes in the city's housing and zoning codes and in the city commission system.

Of the nine citizens who addressed the council on the matter of the \$10,116,390 city budget, only four had comments to make on proposed

sizeable increases in the city's water and sewage rates.

Under the new budget, water rates would be increased by 25 per cent and sewage rates would be increased 35 per cent to compensate for spiraling labor costs and inflated prices of the energy and chemicals needed to operate the new waste water treatment plant.

One city resident tussled at length with the council over the methods used to determine the relative shares the city, MSU and Meridian Township pay for joint use of water and sewage facilities.

"We're taking the brunt of the increases," said Loy Whitehead, 1524 Parkvale Ave. "We wouldn't even need that huge water treatment plant if it weren't for MSU. Let MSU have it — take it out of our budget completely!"

Councilman George Griffiths explained that the treatment plant is administered but not owned by the city.

"If that plant belongs to anybody it belongs to Uncle Sam," Griffiths said. "If MSU owned it you'd display the same awful suspicion that you do now — thinking that they would be screwing us out of money."

City Manager John Patriarche explained the increases by noting that the cost of energy needed to maintain the water treatment plant, which is scheduled to go into complete operation this month, jumped from \$243,000 to

\$641,000 in one year.

Whitehead protested that the council was not being cautious enough about the budget, but was interrupted by Councilwoman Mary Sharp who said, "You elected me to decide where the money goes."

"I did not vote for you!" Whitehead shouted. His remark was met with guffaws and cheers from the audience and Sharp's fellow councilmembers.

Another East Lansing resident, James R. Anderson, 968 Roxburgh Ave., said he would gladly pay the increased water rates.

"No one likes to pay taxes, but I have no problem with a particular increase that allows me to take part in getting the Red Cedar River and other rivers downstream cleaner," Anderson said.

But the time spent discussing the increases was cut short when Larry Owen, 1019 Huntington Road, who has announced that he will seek a city council seat in the fall election, took the floor to criticize the format, rather than content, of the budget.

"I think the public should understand what's going on in the budget," Owen said. "We need some method of evaluating the system — nothing dramatic, just some sensible management."

"The budget needs a statement of objectives, an evaluation procedure and budgeting on the basis of proven results."

Councilman John Polomsky agreed that the budget could be more explicit.

"The city manager has a lot of expertise and does a good job on these budgets," Polomsky said. "On a list I found that gives the qualities of a good city manager, he rated high in 14 out of 16 points. But I still think some explanatory addendums to the budget might help the public understand it."

Polomsky's comments drew laughs from the audience and some embarrassed head-shaking from the city manager.

Council later passed an ordinance increasing the fines for most parking violations in the city from \$2 to \$4 — putting them in line with MSU's fine structure.

A \$10 fine for parking on private property without owner's permission was also instituted. Property owners must file complaints with the police department, however, before the ticket can be issued.

The new fines take effect after publication of the ordinance in the East Lansing Towne Courier on May 21.

Council also introduced three ordinances that have been in the city's works for several

months:

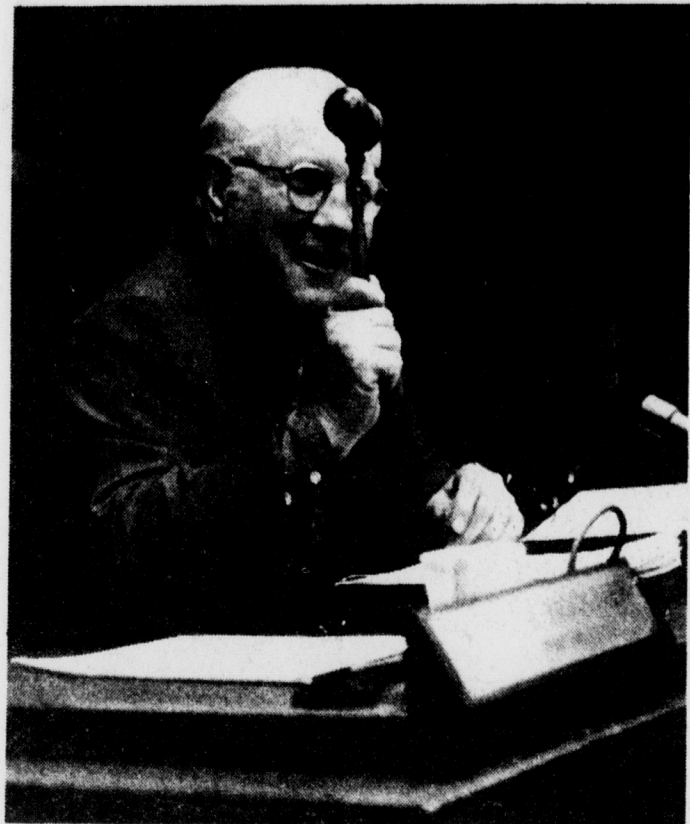
A housing code revision, a zoning code revision and changes in the city's commission system.

Council set a public hearing for May 20 on the housing ordinance, which involves a major redefinition of the role of the housing commission and makes controversial changes in the housing code.

The zoning ordinance was referred to the planning committee for its consideration. The code redefines the city's definition of family in relation to zoning of certain residences in the city and makes changes in parking requirement for multiple family dwellings.

An ordinance that does some reshuffling of the city's commission system was introduced

by the council and acted upon May 20. The ordinance creates a Transportation Commission (which, in effect, replaces mass transit and traffic committees) and places the duty of environmental concerns in the Planning Commission, duty formerly held by an environmental quality and aesthetics task force.

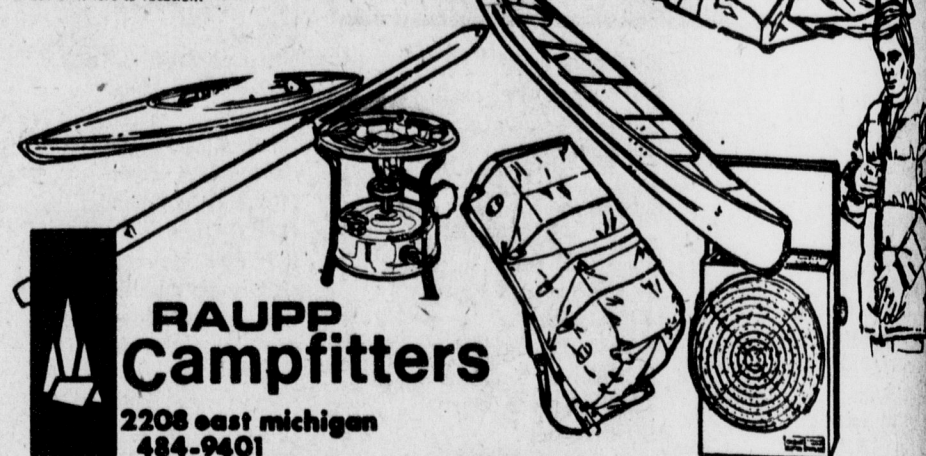


MAYOR WILBUR BROOKOVER

SN photo/Linda Sandel

## complete camping accessories

No matter how or when you choose to enjoy nature and the outdoors, we can help you get the most out of every experience. We have the finest name brand equipment, the largest inventory, the most knowledgeable experts and available rental gear. Stop in and see us... or call us if you have any questions about the right equipment to use or where to vacation.



**RAUPP Campfitters**

2208 east michigan  
484-9401

## GRAND OPENING

OUR NEW STORE

**MC EAST**

OLD WORLD VILLAGE MALL  
OPEN ALL MALL HOURS

PRICES GOOD THUR, FRI, SAT, SUN

**MC WEST**

5002 WEST SAGINAW  
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9  
SUNDAY 12 TO 5

SALE PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

Coupon Good thru May 11th

**SAVE  
30%**

ON NYLON STRINGING

## GOLF

**PROBILT GOLF CLUBS** Reg. \$59.95  
Now \$39.95  
by Northwestern  
Men's Right or Left-Handed, only  
WOMEN'S RIGHT HANDED ONLY

**SPALDING IMPACT 200** Reg. \$129.95  
Now \$99.95  
Lightweight Steel Shafts, deluxe  
Wood Leads, registered club, 3-wood, 8  
irons, men right or left hand.

**GOLF BALL  
TITLEIST  
or MAXFLY**  
GOLF BALL  
NOW  
\$11.66 Doz.

**MacGREGOR  
GOLF BALL**  
our low  
reg. \$8.88 Doz.

**WILSON GOLF  
BAGS**  
1/2 PRICE

## TENNIS RACKETS by HEAD—DAVIS—DUNLOP SLAZENGER—WILSON SPALDING — CHEMOLD BANCROFT—TENSOR

**SPALDING IMPACT #220 NYLON STRUNG**  
reg. \$12.50 **NOW \$9.88**

**SLAZENGER ALUMINUM RACKET**  
reg. \$24.95 **NOW \$14.88**

**ROD LAVER or MARGARET COURT** reg. \$24.95  
Wood frame - Nylon strung **NOW \$14.88**

**HEAD RACKET** reg. \$39.95  
Nylon Strung **NOW \$33.88**



## BICYCLES

**ELAN 3 SPEED** reg. \$109.95

Attractive Green Finish with white  
Accenting, Light Weight yet strong  
Frame, and Padded Saddle. **NOW \$89.95**

**ELITE 5 SPEED** reg. \$119.95

Brown metal Flake with white pin striping  
smooth maintenance Free Derailleur  
Gears and Padded Saddle. **NOW \$99.95**



**TARGA 10 SPEED** reg. \$139.95

Accusteel Silver Brazed Frame, 3 piece Crank Assembly, Centre  
pull Brakes, Shimano Derailleur, and Racing Style Saddle. **NOW \$119.95**

**CONCORDE 10 SPEED** reg. \$159.95

Featuring Reynolds 531 Frame, Simplex "Prestige" Derailleur,  
Centre Pull Alloy Brakes, Padded Saddle, and Hi-Flange Hubs. **NOW \$139.95**



**FAST,  
FRIENDLY,  
FREE!**

**DOMINOS PIZZA**  
DELIVERS THE GOODS. . .  
TO YOUR DOOR!

1139 E.  
GRAND RIVER  
351 - 8880  
966 TROWBRIDGE  
351 - 7100

**Total.  
The lazy way  
to take care of your  
contact lenses.**

You may not even be lazy. Just very busy. Who has time for a solution to wet contacts, another for soaking, still another to clean them and maybe one for cushioning? It gets pretty complicated to say nothing of the expense.

Now there's Total®. The all-in-one contact lens solution that does it all. Total® wets, soaks, cleans and cushions your contacts. And you only have to use a single solution.

Try Total®. See how much more comfortable your contact lenses can be. And cleaner. And a lot easier to use.

There are two good ways to buy Total®—the 2 oz. size

and the 4 oz. size. Total® 2 oz. has a free, mirrored lens storage case, and the new economy 4 oz. size saves you 25%.

Total® is available at the campus bookstore or your local drugstore.

And we're so sure you'll like Total® that we'll give you your second bottle free. Just send a Total® boxtop with your name, address and college name to:

Total, Allergan  
Pharmaceuticals  
2525 Dupont Drive  
Irvine, California 92664  
(Limit one per person.  
Offer expires  
July 31, 1975.)



**Total® makes contact lenses easier.**