



STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Wiretapping without warrants revealed

By AP and STATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has directed 148 persons for national security wiretaps in 1974 without obtaining warrants, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said today.

The number was more than in any of the previous five years.

Two persons were the target of government microphone surveillance, compared with one in 1973, during the same period, Levi said. The number was slightly less than the previous year.

Levi said the number was slightly less than the previous year.

Nudists thrive in Michigan despite climate

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Nudism, a way of life associated with sunny beaches and warm weather, is thriving on a 45-acre enclave just east of Grand Rapids.

At the heavily wooded Forest Hills, the emphasis is on wholesomeness and family togetherness rather than frolics and sexual promiscuity.

Political conservatism that has been associated with Grand Rapids and its environs.

The misconception is that you go to a nudist park and you have a sex orgy," said Horner, a club official who invited visitors to tour the club during its annual convention.

The club, which was started in 1954 by 10 nudists, now boasts a membership of 120, including children. Membership increased last year.

There are five nudist clubs in Michigan with about 25,000 to 30,000 members of the Michigan Sunbathers Assn., the leading nudist organization. One way Forest Hills nudists' "straight" reputation is by limiting the number of singles who may join to two per family.

There may be one male and one single female for every family.

The visitor or newcomer, taking part in nudist activities for the first time is not intimidated as it might seem to an outsider. In fact, he would draw more attention by leaving his clothes on.

Another lesson for the newcomer is that people aren't all that exciting. They are about the weather, sports and their families.

Robert, a Lansing businessman who is president of the Midwest Sunbathers Assn., said he finds nudism a relaxing way to spend his summer.

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Committee is conducting hearings on a bill that would allow placement of electronic surveillance devices in private homes without the consent of at least one of the people whose conversations would be monitored. The bill is aimed toward heroin dealers.

Use of nonconsensual bugging equipment is now prohibited in Michigan.

Levi's statistical summary of government wiretaps without court warrants was

contained in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose judiciary subcommittee is investigating the frequency of warrantless surveillance.

The Justice Dept. made the letter public. "These figures do not, of course, indicate the number of persons whose conversations were intercepted, but rather only the number of subjects to whom the surveillance was directed," Levi wrote.

Discussing the legal authority for such

surveillance, Levi said, "It is the position of the Dept. of Justice that the executive may conduct electronic surveillance in the interests of national security and foreign intelligence, and in aid of his conduct of the nation."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that federal law requires that government to obtain court warrants to tap or bug domestic groups in criminal investigations.

Levi said the court "expressly left open

the question of whether the warrant requirement applies to electronic surveillance conducted for national security and foreign intelligence purposes."

His letter made no mention of the Appeals Court decision.

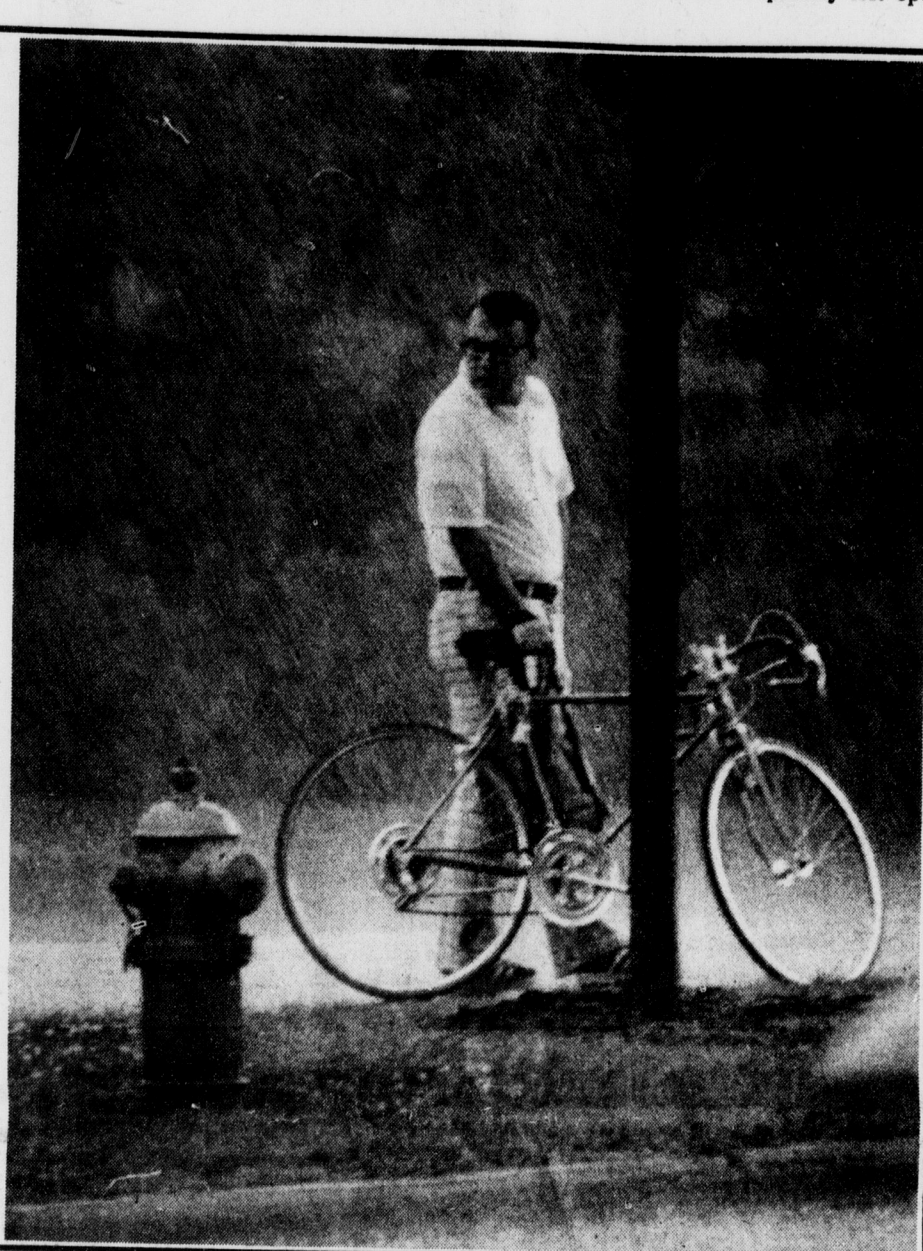
Levi said it is the Ford Administration's

policy that "the personal approval of the attorney general is required before any nonconsensual electrical surveillance may be instituted within the United States without a judicial warrant." The policy does not apply to surveillance conducted

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SN photo/Rob Kozloff
The showers came and left so quickly yesterday that some people didn't even seem to notice.



RA system questioned

Huff suggests reorganization

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, says he hopes the lone "no" vote he cast at Friday's board of trustees meeting against raising residence hall rates will "sensitize" the University to what he sees as a problem in the resident assistant (RA) system at MSU.

Huff, who had suggested at Friday's meeting that a reorganization could be made in the RA system to cut down on the amount of the increases, said that times have changed so much in the last few years

that he feels RAs may be outmoded in many cases.

"I've watched the RA system develop over the years here and it was good in the '60s," Huff said. "But times have changed and there are no longer early closing hours in the dorms, and alcohol is allowed freely in the rooms, and boys and girls live on the same floors and are legally adults for the most part. These things have eroded away much of the use for the RA system."

He said that as the use for the RAs dissipated and the financial pinch became worse he began to think even more about the possibilities of reorganizing the RA system in some way that would save students money.

"I didn't suggest that we completely abolish the system but maybe study it analytically and reorganize it. Perhaps this

would mean providing only freshmen and sophomores with RAs while the more campus-wise juniors and seniors did without," Huff said.

Huff said that by his calculations over \$800,000 could be gained by the University if the 323 RAs were completely done away with and their rooms made into doubles.

"Now, I'm not saying anything against our RAs, because I feel they are a fine bunch of people. The people who run our dormitories do a hell of a job," Huff said. "But I'm also considering the poor kid who is dropping out because he spent his last \$5," he said. "I just don't think the possibilities have been looked into analytically enough."

Gary North, coordinator of resident halls, said, though, that his office came out with a comprehensive report three years ago detailing the effectiveness and utility of RAs. He felt that this report had satisfied the trustees at that time.

North himself cannot see any way that RAs could be done away without severely hurting the University and said that administrative work now done by RAs would have to be turned over to hired workers.

"If we cut down on the number of RAs, we would not generate any additional revenue because we would have to pay out wages for student workers to perform the services RAs now perform," North said.

He also noted that he felt it impossible to cut down on the number of RAs because he considers them over assigned now.

He said he could see no way an RA could care for two or three houses at the same time because it is necessary for an RA to live on the hall and know all the individuals there to be effective.

Huff's suggestion that a referendum of the students would show a majority of them against the RA system was scoffed at by North when he said, "I don't think this is something that can be determined by a referendum. It's hard to put qualitative figures on the work an RA does. You have to formulate evaluations to really judge their effectiveness."

He admitted that getting rid of RAs would relieve a lot of the triples problem, but said tripling was a small price to pay for the service the RAs provide for the University community.

"I don't expect anything to be done right away," Huff replied confidently. "But questions will continue to be raised and maybe, just maybe, in a year or two they'll come to the board with a plan to revise the system."

Ex-MSU leader hunts solutions to hunger crisis

By WIRE SERVICES AND STATE NEWS

ROME—John A. Hannah, director of the World Food Council and former MSU president, said Monday at the first meeting of the World Food Council that there were over 400 million starving or seriously malnourished people on earth.

"If there is to be peace in the world, there must be enough food to alleviate hunger everywhere," Hannah said.

He said that the creation of the council to followup the resolutions of last November's World Food Conference was a major step towards finding effective solutions for world hunger. President of MSU during its years of phenomenal expansion, Hannah retired in 1969 after 28 years in MSU's top administrative position. In his years here, enrollment multiplied seven times and the physical campus burgeoned.

Shortly after his retirement, President Nixon appointed him director of the \$1.5 billion-a-year, 18,000-man Agency for International Development.

He resigned from that spot in September 1973, saying he just wanted to "spend some time at my farms in Goodhart and Dansville and enjoy my days as they come, not worry about things as I have for the last 50 years."

But last year, at 72, he accepted responsibility for organizing the World Food Conference, held in Rome in November.

Though the good grain harvests this year at first glance would seem to assuage the problem of food supply for developing countries, Hannah reported that "considering the deteriorated financial condition of these countries, more food aid rather than less will be needed."

Hannah said the council was entrusted with the task of providing "the political will, the guidance, the coordination and the decisive leadership" that could transform the resolutions taken by the World Food Conference into solutions to the problems of malnutrition and starvation.

Ministers and ambassadors representing 36-member nations of the council gathered in the Plenary Hall of the modern headquarters of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization for the first session of the council, which will end Friday. Another 24 nations sent observers.

The council, which reports directly to the United Nations General Assembly,

opened the session amid hopes that it would be free of the labyrinthine bureaucratic structure that has been accused of crippling the effectiveness of some of the UN agencies.

A UN report to the council estimated, "over the next few years there is little



HANNAH

prospect of a rapid reduction of the numbers of severely malnourished people."

The most important tasks before the council, sources said, were setting up a world food security system, reaching 10 million tons annually in food aid and getting firm pledges for a proposed billion-dollar fund to help poor countries grow more food.

A system of international grain banks proposed in November by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a hedge against insecure supplies has met opposition from the Common Market, which wants agreement on the pricing and size of food stocks. The Market fears that the sudden release of millions of tons of grain in a food emergency could wreak havoc with prices.

Another problem has been Soviet and Chinese reluctance to disclose the size of their grain stores.

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MSU tracking down supplies bought illegally with its dollars

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

State News Staff Writer

ASMSU business office is attempting to track down \$139 worth of supplies requisitioned illegally from MSU Stores with an ASMSU account.

Paulus, ASMSU comptroller, said he is conducting an internal investigation into the requisition for 60 reams of

paper and duplicating supplies made by ex-ASMSU President Tim Cain on the day he left office. She said that no written approval was given for the May 1 requisition by either her or the office manager of the business office, Lucille Leonard, as required by the ASMSU Code of Operations.

Doyle O'Connor, former Labor Relations cabinet director, is also involved in the investigation since he was the one that accepted receipt of the supplies.

ASMSU president Brian Raymond said not only are they concerned about the fact that the supplies were paid for out of an ASMSU account without approval of the ASMSU business office, but they are also wondering just where the \$139 worth of supplies have gone to.

"I've looked all over the ASMSU offices and there is no sign of the supplies they picked up," Raymond said. "They just disappeared."

Cain said that he had no idea where the supplies were and suggested that maybe they had gotten lost in the shuffle after the ASMSU Labor Relations cabinet director post changed hands on May 1.

Cain said he remembers that the supplies were just another requisition for the Labor Relations cabinet. He denied accusations made by some involved in the matter that

the supplies were being used by the Student Workers Union (SWU).

Cain and O'Connor are SWU organizers. "Back in January and February, we had made similar requisitions without getting prior approval and they had not complained," Cain said. "Barb Paulus told me recently that as long as a requisition was under \$100 we did not need approval."

Paulus said that ASMSU regulations called for approval for all money spent "even if it was only five dollars."

Cain said there might very well be an ASMSU regulation requiring written approval from the comptroller "buried in the (ASMSU) Code of Operations, but it is not a common practice to use it."

Paulus said the investigation is an internal affair so far and no decision has been made on what to do if they feel Cain or O'Connor illegally requisitioned the supplies.

She said there are many alternatives for action if they feel either of the two are guilty. She said that billing them for the supplies or referring them for judicial action are two possibilities.

Raymond has drafted a letter in which he asks O'Connor to pay the \$139 by July 18 or be referred for judicial action.

O'Connor could not be reached for comment.



O'CONNOR

Ingham judge upholds DNR drilling denial

By JEFF MERRELL

State News Staff Writer

Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) officials are facing the same old pitcher, but this time they have a brand new bat.

Howard Tanner, director of the DNR, said a decision by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown to uphold a DNR denial of a permit to drill for oil has given the agency a bolstered "negotiating position" in determining how oil companies may develop the Pigeon River area in northwest Michigan.

But the Michigan Oil Co., which filed the case, has said it will appeal the decision, and some officials from other oil companies with interests in the Pigeon River area are hopeful of a reversal of the decision.

Michigan Oil had leased the mineral rights to a portion of the Pigeon River Country State Park and contended that the lease guaranteed them the right to drill.

But Judge Brown determined that the DNR's denial of a drilling permit to Michigan Oil was valid under the Oil Conservation Act of 1939, which allows the agency to deny permits if drilling would cause undue environmental damage.

The Pigeon River Country State Forest is home for the only elk herd east of the Mississippi River, in addition to supporting bear and bobcat.

Tanner said that a hydrocarbon resource development plan devised by the DNR and representatives from Shell, Amoco and Northern Michigan Exploration, all of which hold mineral rights in the Pigeon River area, will be modified now because of Judge Brown's decision.

The plan has yet to be finally approved or rejected by the State Natural Resources Commission (NRC).

"We're going to go another round with all the people involved," Tanner said. "It (the plan) will either be changed or greatly modified."

The development plan called for cooperation in exploration between the three participating companies — a unique feature in oil development — and then planning drilling sites and pipeline routes around fragile forest areas.

Carl Johnson, chairman of the NRC, said the commission will most likely reject the development plan.

"Basically we're rejecting that plan and requesting specific information (from oil companies) as to where the oil wells are going to be," Johnson said.

Johnson also said the Michigan Oil case strengthened the DNR's oil development regulating position.

"The case gave us a legal authority to

(continued on page 6)



focus: WORLD

Ban on weather change sought

The United States and the Soviet Union have reached virtual agreement on the draft of an accord to outlaw techniques for changing the weather for military purposes, American officials said Monday.

The language of the document was worked out in discussions held in Geneva last week and is now being submitted to both governments for further study before final agreement can be announced. One senior official said that some minor disagreement remained.

It is uncertain whether the agreement will be made public at the summer session of the Geneva conference of the Committee on Disarmament, where a ban on environmental warfare is on the agenda. The disarmament conference reconvened Tuesday.

Gandhi loses vote, still chief

A Supreme Court justice ruled Tuesday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi can continue to head the Indian government until the full court decides her appeal of a conviction for illegal practices in her 1971 campaign for Parliament.

But the 57-year-old leader suffered a significant political setback when Justice V. R. Krishna Iyer barred her from voting in Parliament. Iyer, who was appointed on recommendation of the Gandhi government in 1973, ruled that she could only participate in parliamentary debate as head of the government.

Under India's parliamentary system, the prime minister and her cabinet colleagues must all hold elected seats in Parliament. This marks the first time in 28 years of independence that any restrictions have been imposed on an Indian prime minister, and it is likely to spur opposition demands for her resignation during the processing of the appeal, which is expected to take at least two months.

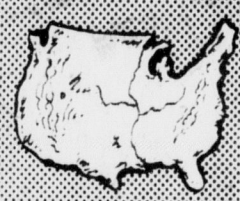
Independência de Mocambique

The East African territory of Mozambique became an independent nation Tuesday at midnight after nearly five centuries of Portuguese colonial rule.

More than 50,000 exuberant Mozambicans at Machava football stadium watched as the red and green flag of Portugal was lowered for the last time. It was replaced by the national flag of Mozambique whose green, white, black and yellow stripes and red triangle hung limp in the sultry African night under the glare of powerful floodlights.

Mozambique, the 43rd independent state in Africa since colonial flags first began to fall, will be officially known as the People's Republic of Mozambique, reflecting the revolutionary socialism of the country's new leadership.

Samora Moises Machel, the bearded 41-year-old revolutionary leader of this nation of 8½ million, will be officially sworn in as president Wednesday morning.



focus: NATION

One-hundred die in New York

An Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner crashed and burned while approaching Kennedy International Airport in a heavy rainstorm Tuesday, and first reports listed at least 100 dead among the 115 passengers and seven crewmen aboard.

The plane, Flight 66, was arriving from New Orleans when it faltered and went down about one-half mile short of the runway in the Jamaica Bay area that adjoins Kennedy to the west.

"It looked like napalm going up," said Robert Hill, an airport employee. "There was a big stream of fire."

"We heard a big noise and the windows almost broke in pieces," said James Moschatos, at a boat manufacturing company nearby on Rockaway Boulevard. "I looked out and saw black smoke in the sky."

Meany says Ford callous

AFL-CIO President George Meany Tuesday characterized the Ford Administration's economic program as a callous disregard for the millions of unemployed.

Meany complained that, despite pronouncements by Administration economists about the end of the recession, "the recession of unemployment" will last through the remainder of the decade unless strong action is taken now.

The labor leader took issue with remarks by President Ford's chief economic advisor, Alan Greenspan, who said earlier this week the recession had ended even though joblessness would remain high.

Greenspan, he said, showed little or no concern for what this would mean for the nation's social fabric. "The attitude of Greenspan and the Administration adds up to a callous disregard for the suffering and misery of the unemployed," Meany added.

Food stamp revamp planned

Twelve Republican senators and more than 55 House members Monday introduced a measure that would fundamentally change the food stamp program, increase benefits to the needy by 29 per cent and save an estimated \$2 billion a year.

Principal authors of the bill are Sen. James L. Buckley, C.R.-N.Y., and Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill. So far, the 41-point measure has seven Democratic co-sponsors in the House.

The bill would sharply cut participation in the program by gearing eligibility to gross income and assets, rather than net income after a complicated series of itemized deductions.

The only deduction that would remain, Buckley and Michel said at a news conference, would be a \$25-a-month item for the elderly.

That allotment and price system was invalidated earlier this month by a federal court here, which ordered the Agriculture Dept. to devise a new system within 120 days.

President vetoes housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced personally today his veto of a \$1.2 billion housing bill but coupled it with an announcement that he wants an extra \$9.75 billion made available for government purchase of home mortgages.

"This action will immediately make more money available to home buyers," Ford told reporters during a brief ap-

pearance in the White House press center.

The President also called on Congress to "move as rapidly as possible" to enact a mortgage payment relief loan program designed to ward off foreclosures against properties being purchased by recession victims. The vetoed measure also aimed at helping those who face foreclosure.

The President said he was releasing immediately \$2 billion in mortgage purchase authority available to the Government National Mortgage Assn. In addition, he asked Congress to extend the mortgage program for an extra year, to July 1, 1976, and to pump an additional \$7.75 billion into it.

Describing the vetoed bill as inflationary and contributing needlessly to the federal bureaucracy, Ford described his approach as the best way to meet the problems of housing at the present time.

Ford spoke of his housing actions and recommendations as a program to protect the

home owner, stimulate home building and provide more jobs for the building trades.

Under the mortgage program, the agency purchases both conventional and federally insured mortgages carrying interest rates below current market levels. In effect, it pumps more money into mortgage markets and presumably makes it easier for people to obtain home loans.

The vetoed bill, Ford said, would have increased by more than \$1 billion the federal deficit in the fiscal year that starts July 1 and would add more than \$2 billion to total federal outlays during the life of the program.

Besides voicing a general complaint of inflationary pressures this spending might generate, Ford specifically challenged a claim by proponents of the bill that it would promote the construction of 400,000 new homes through three separate subsidy programs.

Ford said the subsidies would range from \$3,000 to \$8,500 for each home buyer but contended the number of new housing starts they would generate would number between 50,000 and 80,000 rather than 400,000.

Sponsors said the measure would facilitate financing of construction of 400,000 new

homes and would authorize government payments of up to \$250 a month for two years to prevent families affected by the recession from losing their homes through foreclosure.

Administration officials said the bill was too expensive and that the program creates would produce an unnecessary layer of federal bureaucracy.

The Senate sent the bill to the White House earlier this month by a 72-24 vote. House had approved it 233-155, well short of the two-thirds needed to override.

Today was the deadline for a presidential decision on whether to sign or veto the bill.



GANDHI



MACHEL

Ford won't use foreign affairs in '76 campaign

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that President Ford will not make foreign policy a partisan issue in his 1976 election campaign.

"I know he considers the national security of the United States beyond partisan politics," Kissinger said at a news conference.

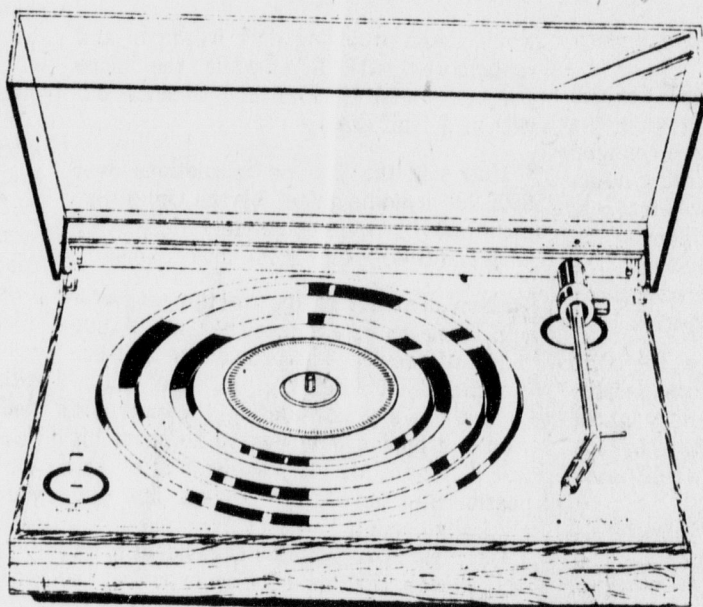
"I am convinced — in fact, I know — that he will conduct his office for the best interests of the country and that in our relationship we will not discuss what helps him as a candidate but what helps the nation."

Kissinger's remarks came at the end of a brief trip here in which he made a major foreign policy address warning U.S. allies not to use treaty arrangements as "means of pressure."

Kissinger said the admonition "was intended as a general observation toward all of our allies and was not directed at any particular country." He said the purpose of the visit, and others he has made to the nation's "heartland" was to help ally "strong public support on a bipartisan basis" for U.S. foreign policy.

"I do not consider — nor does the President — foreign policy to be a partisan issue," Kissinger said. "We have no intention of making it a partisan issue."

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Taking a page from Loretta Young, the city of East Lansing decided a face lift would improve the looks of the vacant lot next to Dooley's. Taking \$1,500, a red, white and blue floral motif and a couple of picnic tables, the city tidied up the corner — where Albert Avenue and Abbott Road meet — and transformed it into a mini-park. There are problems of course. For

one, the owners of the property — First State Savings Assn. of East Lansing and Musselman Realty Co. — say they hope the city realizes its investment may be short term. Also, downtown shopping patrons find the newly-leveled ground a convenient parking spot, a situation city officials hope to correct by installing guard rails.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

NATIVE AMERICANS HOPEFUL

U-M unit wants cultural center

By G.F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Members of a native American group in Ann Arbor are scheduled to meet with U-M President Henry Johnson next Tuesday, hopeful of resolving a four-month dilemma in

their demand for a cultural center.

Some 30 demonstrators, most of them belonging to the Native American's Student Assn., camped out in a tepee on the lawn of U-M President Robben Fleming's house Friday night in protest of a series of

fruitless negotiations with the university.

Barbara Smith, spokesperson for the group, said efforts to have a cultural center for native Americans began in February and that no progress has been made.

Prior to the camp-out, the group had been told it could choose a place of its own and the university would comply with the request. A list was provided and a house on Wilmut Street was named, but university officials then said the dwelling was zoned as a one-family residence and could not be used as a center.

U-M officials said that even if the Wilmut Street building was purchased, it needed too much work and a better facility could be found.

One official recalled an experience with Trotter House, the first U-M black cultural center, which burned to the ground. No one was injured

but Fleming said he did not want a similar situation to occur.

Johnson proposed that the native American group establish living/learning units in dormitories, pointing to the French, German and Russian units already in operation. A living/learning unit is a combination library, meeting place and study hall that can be designed for specific groups. However, the earliest date U-M could give for establishing

one for the native Americans was September, 1976. The group said it did not intend to wait that long.

Fleming suggested the native Americans share the current Trotter House with blacks but Smith declined the suggestion, calling it "a move to divide us and play one minority against another."

A proposed meeting with Johnson was postponed Tuesday, though negotiations are continuing.

House to consider university strikes

LANSING (UPI) — The U.S.-dominated House Labor Committee has approved legislation that would allow college professors and other university employees to strike up to 23

the proposal, which now has a vote of the full House, is identical to one approved by the House last week.

The proposal, which would allow college and university employees to strike up to 23 days — 13 with pay — is a court-ordered arbitration.

The legislature could dock university or college part of state aid during strikes.

The proposal was authored by the Michigan Education Assn.

Representatives of college administrators complained that the bill is being ramrodded through the legislature and that they have not had time to digest the proposal or offer amendments.

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COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Summer term, 1975. There is a \$1 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the shortcourses must be made by June 27 at the User Information Center, Rm. 309 Computer Center. For full shortcourse descriptions, contact the User Information Center, 353-1800.

Basic SPSS — an introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing. (July 14, 16 & 18, 3-5 p.m.)

SPSS 6.0 — for users familiar with version 5.8 of SPSS. This shortcourse will concentrate on the new features of version 6.0 and incompatibilities between 5.8 and 6.0. (July 7, 9, 11, 3-5 p.m.)

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Concerts prompt council to examine noise issue

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

A move to keep blaring rock concerts from disturbing East Lansing residents may lead the city into the complicated noise ordinance issue.

Councilman John Polomsky, spurred by numerous complaints about the noise from rock concerts at Valley Court Park, requested that City Attorney Dennis McGinty look into changing the current ordinance governing rock concerts so that noise can be kept to a minimum.

But Mayor Wilbur Brookover said the only way the city can regulate noise levels at con-

certs is through a noise ordinance.

"I would still like us to have a noise ordinance that would set a limit on the level of amplification. Without some kind of noise ordinance, you can't enforce that," Brookover said. "My guess is that this is the direction we'll take."

City Manager John Patriarche, however, said that a limit on the amount of noise allowable in a certain area is extremely difficult to enforce.

"You get out there with a decibel meter and it measures all noise," Patriarche said. "There is no way to measure just the noise level of such things as musical instruments, he said."

"Ann Arbor adopted an ordinance with a decibel limit, but they have not been able to enforce it," he said.

Patriarche said the noise levels at rock concerts are definitely a problem and that the police department is "besieged with complaints every Sunday afternoon there is a concert."

The current ordinance on concerts stipulates that the city manager must grant a permit to use amplification equipment, that the equipment can only be

used for four hours and that concerts can only be held at the same city park every other week.

Polomsky said his intention was to reduce the amount of amplification, because of several complaints about noise levels

at Valley Court.

"They turn it on so damn loud that it goes clear down to the Bailey street area," Polomsky said. "They are going to have to use their amplified music in a sensible manner."

The city council recently received a letter from Marlies Kronegger, 351 Oakhill Ave., objecting to the continuation of concerts at Valley Court.

"She thinks at this point in time that it is just unbearable," Polomsky said.

Proposal tries to bolster state tourist industry

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation aimed at bolstering the state's tourist industry by revamping the Michigan Tourist Council is on its way to Gov. Milliken.

The proposal was given final approval by the House Tuesday.

The state's four regional tourist associations will be represented on the commission, along with nine members named by the governor.

The commission will be authorized to conduct travel research and planning studies and implement advertising programs to market state tourist attractions.



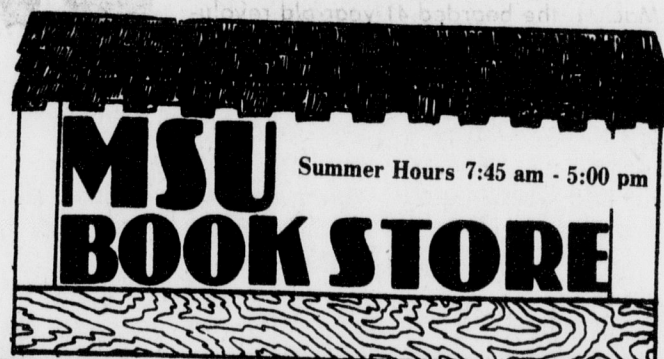
Somebody up there must think enough students didn't get wet yesterday because there's a good chance of showers and thundershowers again today. The temperature will be in the lower '80s. Thursday, however, things will brighten up as the skies will be sunny and the high is expected to reach the mid-'80s.

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Wednesday, June 25, 1975

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

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RUSSELL BAKER

Government hard to please

The government is acting as if it wants a divorce. Signs of its disaffection have been multiplying ever since President Nixon said we had to be treated like children, and there is increasing evidence since the Vietnam collapse that unless we shape up soon the government is going to pack up and move out on us, taking its talents to more deserving people elsewhere.

It is hard to know how to please the government these days. President Ford nags us about being wastrels squandering energy on all-electric living and big cars.

Henry Kissinger goes around the neighbors hinting that we are weak-willed and don't keep moral commitments.

Vital men at the Pentagon say if it came to war the Russians would whip us because we have let the military go flabby. President Ford announces that he is damned mad at us for succumbing to a fit of mean-spirited pique about the Vietnam refugees.

A lamentable failure of human decency there on our part, to be sure, but a more sympathetic government not thinking of washing its hands of us would have understood that everybody has bad days.

chucked us under the chin and showed us how to recover our self-respect.

Instead, we are left feeling once again like a failed partner unworthy of the government's respect. Soured by unemployment, inflation, price gouging and Vietnam, we yielded to the old passion of racism when the refugees arrived and we needed a friendly government to remind us about decent impulses. Instead, it snarled at us.

How much longer will it put up with us? It certainly isn't happy with our yearning for a more passive foreign policy and a more active effort to put people back to work.

The government is passive on unemployment and active on foreign policy, and it clearly believes that if we had any sense we would quit nagging about jobs and buckle down to the urgent business of jollying Turks, Koreans, Germans and French.

Messrs. Ford and Kissinger, in their zeal to reassure our allies that we can still be relied on, are once again making commitments without consulting us. Is it because they think of us as children, or because they fear that if they did consult us we might say, no, we cannot be relied upon any more?

In either case, one gets the impression they don't have much faith in us. Do we dare intervene with a suggestion about this business of being reliable allies, or would this snap the government's patience with us and trigger the walkout?

And yet, assuring allies that they can still rely on us may be a hollow promise unless the government quits treating us like an alienated spouse. It is all very well for the government to go around the world assuring allies we can be relied on, but this is not enough.

Why isn't it also asking our allies whether we can rely on them? Our failure in Indochina did not occur because we were an unreliable ally, though the government has tried to shame us into taking this guilt rap.

The failure occurred because we couldn't rely on our allies. The unreliability of South Vietnam and Cambodia was no secret to anyone, including the government, which tried to compensate for it by making the Americans twice as reliable.

In recent years, too much of the reliability has come from the Americans and not enough from its allies. It was not the American people who took France out

of NATO after liberating it from Germans. The American people did not raid the dollar in Europe. The American people did not throw the monkey wrench into the world economy and double the price of gasoline. It was our allies, the Arabians and the Shah of Iran, who did that.

The government has little patience with this kind of whining. The government itself as a splendid fellow passing out value every time one of the recipients turns out to be unreliable.

And why? Because the government that the unreliability of our allies will be the rest of the world think the Americans are unreliable. Sometimes it is that the Americans are the only people the world the government doesn't trust.

We must be very careful about these things. The government is at the end of its patience. It may be totally disgusted with us. We would want the government to pick up and go, would we?

(C) New York Times

EDITORIALS

Dem energy bill fails

It has been a bad month for Democrats in the U.S. House.

They couldn't muster enough party discipline to override half a dozen Ford vetoes of popular bills, including the \$5.3-billion emergency jobs measure and the strip mining bill.

Last week they passed an embarrassing energy tax bill, a sad relic of an alternative to President Ford's energy saving program.

Fearful that a stringent plan including gas taxes, taxes on gas-guzzling cars and oil import tariffs would upset constituents back home, House Democrats passed a bill offensive only to those committed to conserving fuels.

What was needed was something less economically disruptive than the Ford plan, which seeks to answer the ruinous effects of possible future Arab oil embargoes by creating the same effects itself.

What we got was a stack of waffling proposals — mild oil import quotas, weak auto mileage rules and minor tax incentives — covered with the syrup of party rhetoric.

Unless the Senate can pull together a plan more effective than the House disaster and less inflationary than the President's, the goal of energy self-sufficiency will become no more than a slogan.

VIEWPOINT: MARRIED HOUSING

MSU villages offer advantages

By LINDA CHARETTE

I live in Spartan Village and I am quite satisfied with the advantages it has to offer. My husband and I were residents for three years and then elected to move off-campus. We moved to Haslett for one year and then returned to Spartan Village; we now have been back for one year. The decision effecting our return was the high cost of rent and utilities; the poor maintenance service and the added amount of driving, which resulted in higher gasoline maintenance.

Before I go any further, I would like to say that I felt the picture of the Waste Control station, in Friday's State News, was very distorted. The picture was not clear enough that you could depict the boarded entrance of the recycling bin, which was also provided with a lock. So the only possible way children could obtain entrance into the bin is either by standing on a chair or on their bikes. In any case, the bin has been provided with adequate coverage to prevent entrance from the ground level.

The same holds true for the waste load-luggers. These bins are high enough to

prevent children from gaining entrance but again, with the assistance of a chair or bike they can climb on top.

I was very disappointed with the article because it related only negative responses about the MSU married housing facilities. But on the same token, there are many advantages to living on one of the villages.

Rent is a big factor, even if the University is considering a rate hike for the next year, one cannot lease a one or two bedroom apartment, furnished off-campus for the price now being charged: one bedroom - \$119.00, two bedroom - \$125.00. All utilities such as water, electricity and heat are included.

From my experience of paying utilities such as heat and lights alone, not water, the average was \$35 per month for the year. Excluded from this was the cost of my telephone, which, first of all, required a deposit of \$45 plus the installation charge of \$20. Then every month I would have a service charge plus charges for any long distance telephone calls.

Whereas in the MSU married housing,

each resident is only charged for long distance charges and not the standard service charge of approximately \$7 per month. Therefore, once all these utility charges are considered in the rental charge, the actual rent for the apartment is very low. Also, the village residents are provided with maintenance service seven days a week until midnight and there are not very many apartment complexes that provide that kind of service.

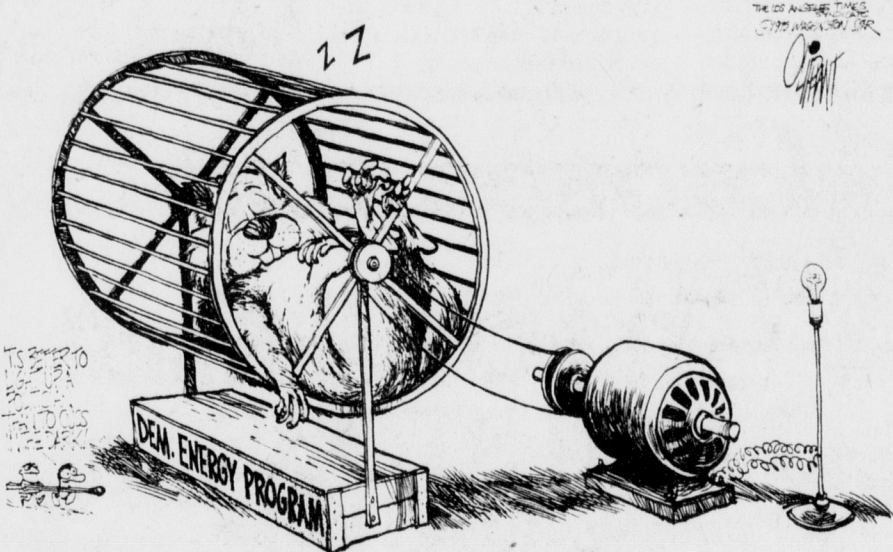
The locale of the married housing units is also unique. MSU maintains three married housing villages: University and Spartan Villages and Cherry Lane Apartments. They are all close to campus and East Lansing. Bus service is also provided on a continual basis by both MSU and CATA.

This gives married students the closeness to campus needed for attendance to their classes whether they commute by bus, bike or foot. Again, considering the locale, East Lansing, the married housing residents are not required to pay city taxes; whereas, if they lived in Lansing they would be obliged to do so plus the added cost of commuting

back and forth to East Lansing for classes. I am sure there are legitimate complaints in regards to the conditions in the village but one must look at the advantages. With a little added cooperation and understanding between the married housing residents and the University, many of the conditions can be resolved. But a two-way cooperation must exist.

I am not sure of the answer or the solution to these problems but I do believe it must begin in the home of each married housing resident, as hard as it may be the pressures of school, bills, etc. A positive attitude toward the environment would definitely be a help. This negatively one breeds more discontent; consequently, this unhappiness reflects back on the University. They too, have to contend with their priorities, rate increases and bill collectors. Therefore, be understanding of their problems but at the time do not neglect your concerns.

Linda Charette is an employee of the expanded nutrition dept. of the Cooperative Extension Service.



RAs: costly luxury?

While seven members of the board of trustees dutifully and responsibly followed the dictates of rising dorm costs by approving an increase in room and board fees, one maverick trustee decided to question the way things are traditionally done.

The "weirdo" was Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, who has the temerity to believe that the worth of the resident assistant (RA) program needs to be evaluated at a time when the only question about the annual rise of room and board fees is "How much this time?"

Huff figures it costs the University \$800,000 a year to keep RAs in their free singles with board — an expense which if trimmed or eliminated, could slow the rise in room and board rates.

Residence hall officials think Huff has had a bee in his bonnet on this one since he first questioned the RA system three years ago. It was generally agreed at that time that RAs easily justified their expense as one of the few personalizing touches in a gigantic and

impersonal university.

But three years ago, the University wasn't caught in today's harsher economics, and triples were not an annual fall term menace. Now Huff's huff merits looking into.

His suggestion of a student referendum on the issue may not be wise, however, or even the best way to gauge student sentiment. The option of reducing room and board rates may make financially-pressed dorm residents forget for a moment the advantages of resident assistants: their accessibility and confidentiality for students reluctant to seek other help.

Still, the University has a duty to at least investigate ways to reduce the costs of RAs — possibly by providing them with only part of their room and board, by reducing their numbers or through a combination of the two.

When rising educational costs threaten to shut more and more students out, even the most necessary programs must undergo scrutiny and scaling-down.

letters

Beer can dribble

Ten years ago, I canoed down the Pine River Steve Orr wrote about in the June 18 issue. Last summer I repeated the trip.

Needless to say, the beauty of the Pine has been marred by plastic bags, tennis shoes and those beer cans you so poetically set adrift.

Those of us who love the beauty of the outdoors do not appreciate your beer can raft — in 10 more years the Pine will look like a sanitary land fill.

An article on the beauty of that river would have been more appropriate than the sophomoric dribble to a beer can.

David W. Bouse

WKAR-TV film supervisor

PAC design

I should like to speak to those in charge of the proposed Performing Arts Center, and any one else who is interested in achieving

the best for this campus.

I think that this University should investigate further into what other possibilities it has, before moving onto such an extreme action, involving extreme amounts.

I should like to propose that this university, dealing strictly with the idea of building an auditorium, or theater (whatever) contact a different firm. I suggest the architectural firm of the Taliesin Associated Architects of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The work of Frank Lloyd Wright is still being carried on by those who were his students when he was alive. Their major accomplishment is a revolutionary design for auditoriums and theaters. Their structures have been proclaimed to be some of the most beautiful, the most efficient, and the best acoustically sounding structures in existence.

David H. Brinkman

323 N. Wonders Hall

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any

— and phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for cause.

Hawaii junket

A local paper recently reported that 9 county commissioners, including my own, were going to Hawaii for the annual National Assn. of Counties Convention.

With so many men and women unemployed in Ingham County, it seems rather inappropriate that 10th District County commissioner Richard Conlin and eight of his colleagues should decide to take a trip to Hawaii at the taxpayers' expense. The \$6000 being spent in this manner may be only a very small fraction of the county's total operating budget, but surely it could

have been put to better use. Mr. Conlin's own district, because of a large number of MSU students in it, has high unemployment even in good times. Thousands of dollars could have been used to provide four full-time summer jobs for \$3 an hour instead of buying summer elected officials.

Though Mr. Conlin's constituents, those of his fellow junketeers may not tanned this summer, we may be confident that we will continue to be burned.

David R.

231 Ball

JUNE DELANO

UFW struggle made real



It's been a long time since I bought a head of California-grown lettuce. It's been an equally long time since I bought a bottle of Gallo wine. Over the years, I've stopped even thinking about these forbidden items as I wheel my squeaky cart through the grocery store.

But sometimes I wish the boycott of lettuce and wine in support of the United Farm Workers were more personal. The struggle in the vineyards and fields of California is so distant from my daily life that I practice the boycott more as an ascetic than an activist.

Last week, however, I saw a movie which brought it all home to me. The excitement I once felt about the farmworker movement was rejuvenated and I marched through Eberhard's this past week with the enthusiastic zeal of a crusader.

The film was "Fighting for Our Lives," a full-length, color documentary about the UFW's struggle in California when their contracts with growers were replaced by "sweetheart contracts" with the Teamsters.

Filed during the spring and summer of

1973, one of the most violent periods of the farmworker movement, the movie offers faces and voices for an often remote situation.

I'd read repeatedly of the Teamster

recent board of trustees decision to support the boycott of non-UFW California lettuce brings the issue into all of our lives.

The film packs an emotional wallop which injects humanity into a political-social

UFW literature consistently describes the growers as callous, but to see them leaning on their Cadillacs taunting picketers while tiny children labor in the fields behind them turned rhetoric into reality.

goons who attacked picketing farmworkers, but to actually see them in their muscular, sneering hostility made my blood boil.

UFW literature consistently describes the growers as callous, but to see them leaning on their Cadillacs taunting picketers while tiny children labor in the fields behind them turned rhetoric into reality.

"Fighting for Our Lives" is a film which MSU students cannot afford to miss, for the

cause. Every movement strives to be personal, but few succeed. The UFW has always projected a uniquely humanitarian ideal, but its geographically far-reaching boycott hinders understanding of the cause on a primary level by those people, the boycotters, who give the cause its greatest weapon.

This new film, which will premier in the Lansing area at 8 tonight in the Lansing

Catholic Central Auditorium, marks a success for the UFW in reaching supporters across the country.

It is also a success because the film, such high production quality that entertaining in the way that any fictional film is entertaining.

The admission price, \$5, is steep. But the money goes into the farmworker movement, including health clinics, service centers, and the film is an emotional shot in the arm which UFW supporters should have.

Skeptics and outright adversaries of UFW should also see the film. It will, very least, familiarize them with the who are involved in the struggle. At very best, it may convince them the struggle has merit.

In any event, I urge you all to see the movie. It is artistically beautiful to it is emotionally demanding to absorb it is ultimately satisfying for those supporters who need their dedication renewed.



Local
News
Edition

The Evening Bulletin

★★

Philadelphia Inquirer



NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1975

FIFTEEN CENTS

Good
Evening

DA Charges Surgeon in Child's Death

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin published its first edition yesterday under its own logotype as well as the logotypes of the strikebound Inquirer and Daily News, both competitors of

the Bulletin. Veteran newsmen in Philadelphia say the triple flag, involving competitive publications, is a first in the city.

By Wire Services and
the State News

WASHINGTON (AP) — American warplanes conducted two bombing raids over the Cambodian mainland during the armed assault to recover the crew of the freighter Mayaguez in the Gulf of Thailand last month, the Pentagon says.

The bombing continued after the 39-member crew was released by the Cambodians to ensure the safe withdrawal of the Marines that had been sent into Koh Tang, an island off the Cambodian coast, to recover the ship and crew, according to the Pentagon statement.

These details were provided

to the House Armed Services Committee in response to a resolution of inquiry introduced by Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., and 37 other House members.

The House Armed Services Committee is not conducting a formal investigation into the Mayaguez incident, though the international affairs subcommittee has. Sponsors of the Harrington resolution have agreed not to call it up on the floor as long as one of the committees is doing an investigation.

Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., who serves on the Armed Services Committee, said he believed if the resolution was called up on the floor of the House for a vote, it would be defeated.

He said he is encouraging the Armed Services Committee to take up an investigation before the resolution is reported out of committee. Carr expects the resolution to be reported to the floor with a recommendation that it be defeated.

Carr said that the Mayaguez incident was the first time the 1973 Presidential War Powers Act has been invoked, and there were questions about whether the President acted within the confines of the law.

Asked what information U.S.

intelligence had on the crew before the assault was launched, the Pentagon replied that air reconnaissance indicated some crew members were on the island and some had been taken to the mainland.

"The operation was conducted under the assumption that members of the crew may have been in all three locations," the formal Pentagon reply said.

The third location presumably was the Mayaguez itself, which had been taken to Koh Tang after capture by the Cambodians.

The Pentagon said three of the eight helicopters carrying the first assault wave of Marines on to the island crashed on the beach under Cambodian fire and two others were disabled.

Without giving details on how the 41 servicemen killed in the operation lost their lives, the Pentagon reply said most casualties were suffered in the first hour of the five-hour assault.

The reply gave three reasons for the 15 air strikes on the Cambodian mainland:

•To prevent the Cambodians from sending planes, boats or ground troops from the mainland to Koh Tang while the U.S. assault forces were there.

•To put pressure on the Cambodians to release the crew.

•To ensure the safe withdrawal of the U.S. Marine assault force from the island.

Harrington called the U.S. military action "very hasty overapplication of force" and Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., said Congress should determine why the military had so little intelligence on where the crew was.

On Friday, Rep. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., accused the State Dept. of trying to undercut an investigation into the Mayaguez incident by sending the wrong man as its chief witness.

"We've got the wrong witness," Riegle told colleagues on a House international relations subcommittee after Robert H. Miller, a deputy asst. secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, testified he had not been involved in any Mayaguez policy decisions. Miller repeatedly said he either had no information or would have to check with superiors before answering questions.



Shy witness details CIA plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slipping in and out by a back way, underworld figure Rosselli gave the Senate Intelligence Committee a great deal of detail today about his part in an alleged Central Intelligence Agency plot to kill Premier Fidel Castro.

"I'm camera shy," said a committee spokesman, acknowledging that Rosselli's door entrance and departure to avoid reporters and photographers.

Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters after nearly three hours of closed-door testimony that Rosselli's account did not differ much from already published reports of the plot.

Church said Rosselli had not aided the committee with any of any other non-government persons involved in the alleged plot for fear it might endanger their lives.

Former lieutenant of Chicago's chief Sam Giancana,

Rosselli, 70, has been named in published reports as one of those involved in a 1960 plot to kill Castro. Giancana, also named in the plot, was murdered last week in an apparent gangland slaying.

Robert A. Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes and allegedly the liaison between the CIA and Rosselli and Giancana, invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination when he appeared before the committee.

Maheu is expected to be granted a limited form of immunity in return for his testimony.

Meanwhile, White House officials deny they are delaying delivery of key documents for the committee's investigation.

Church said Monday that delays in receiving the material have forced postponement of appearances of high officials from the Kennedy and Johnson

administrations before his panel.

Without the documents "it's quite useless for us to bring these witnesses before the committee — all of them are essential, all of them have to be very carefully questioned," the Idaho Democrat said.

Asked about Church's complaint, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said at the White House, "We don't know of any breach in the good relations with the Church committee."

On Monday Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said that the CIA "took orders from the top" in carrying out illegal activities.

Goldwater, a member of the intelligence committee, said the panel's probe will show the CIA did not want to do some of the things it did but felt obliged to follow orders.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told Goldwater that it should be established who was responsible for CIA misdeeds.

Proxmire said the CIA has engaged in activities that cannot be justified but that 80 to 90 per cent of its activities have been "absolutely essential."

Church announced Monday that an arrangement had been worked out to supply the committee with photocopies of raw data and documents gathered by the Rockefeller Commission on alleged murder plots. The photocopies will be taken to the committee under guard in the morning and will be returned to the White House and locked in a safe overnight, according to Nessen.

On Monday the Chicago Tribune reported that the National Security Agency secretly tuned in on a massive KGB operation which was monitoring private telephone calls of Americans, including government and business leaders.

The United States and the Soviet Union have long had the capability to intercept micro-

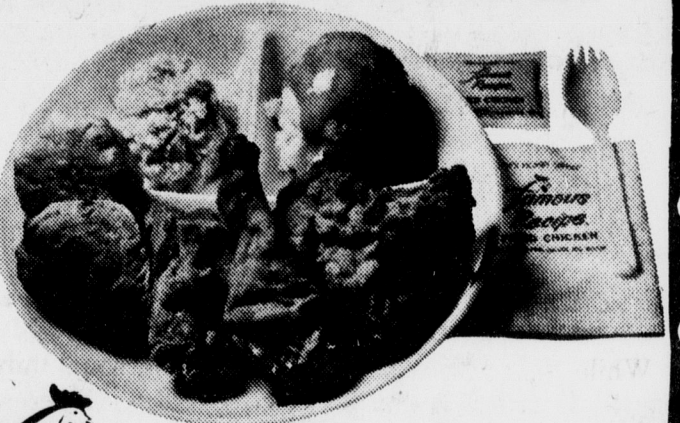
waves, which are used within the United States to transmit up to 70 per cent of long-distance telephone calls.

But the computer technology needed to separate the long-distance telephone conversations and identify the callers is vastly more complicated. The Russians apparently have put the intercepting method into practice only recently, the Tribune reported.

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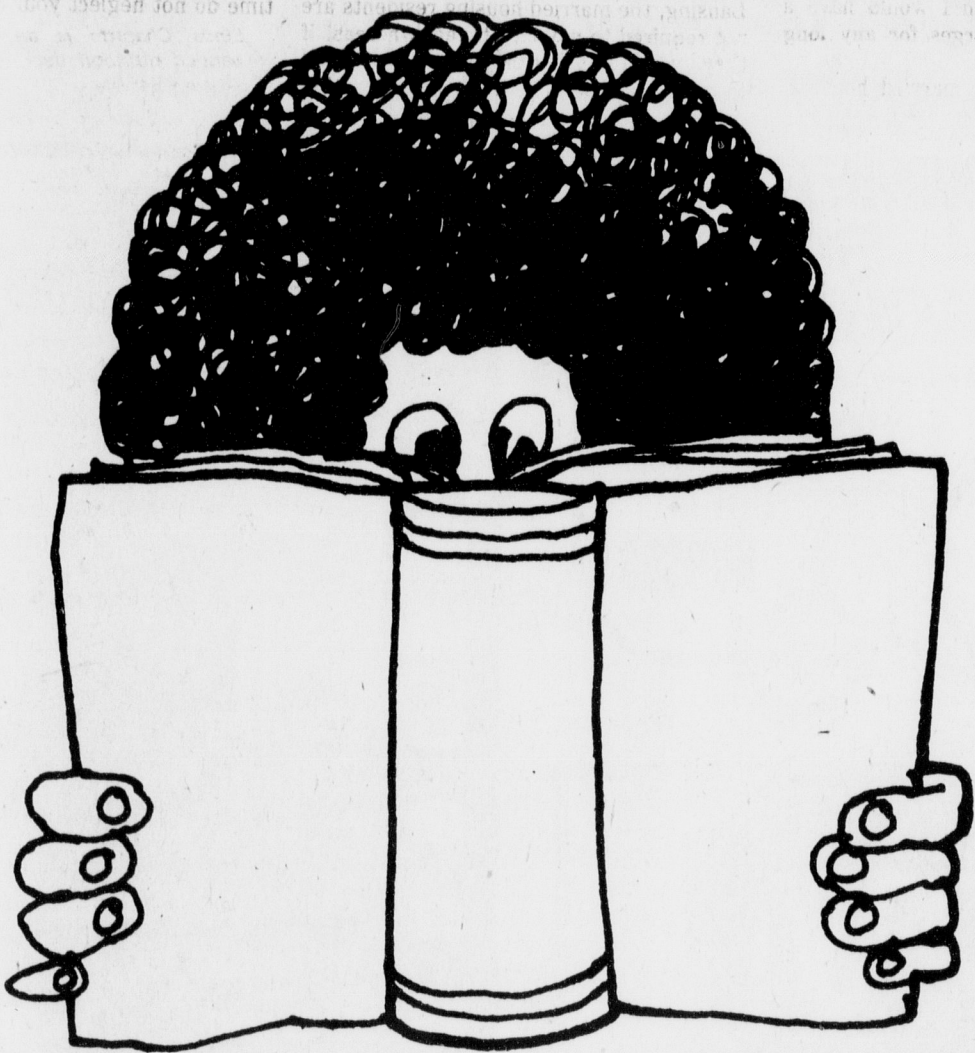
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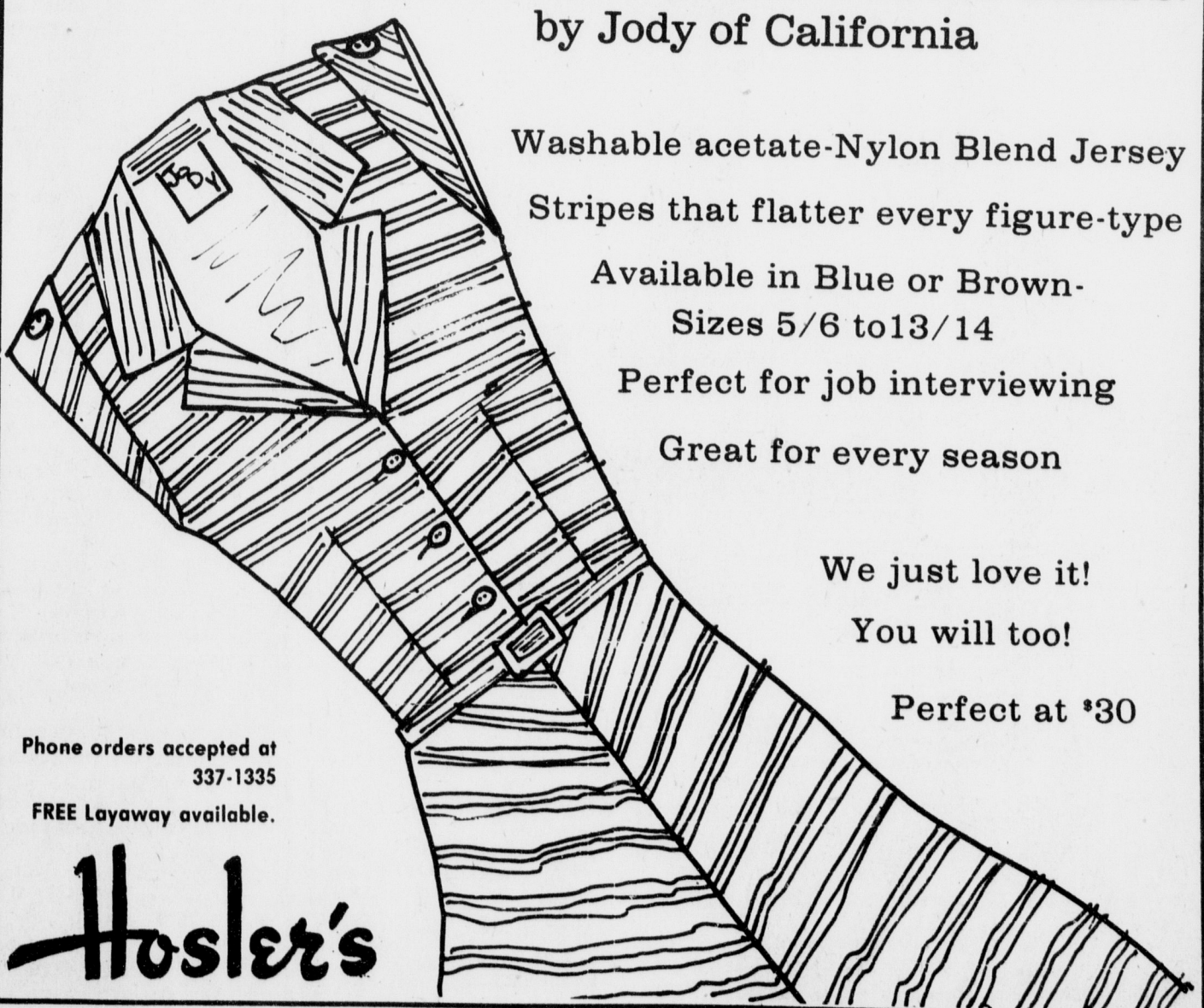
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Ingham judge bolsters DNR

(continued from page 1)
reject (drilling permits), but it doesn't mean that we will have a wholesale rejection," he said.

Johnson added that he did not think the fate of the Pigeon River area depended on the outcome of the Michigan Oil

case. But representatives from Northern Michigan Exploration, Shell and Amoco said they

have followed the case closely, and are hoping for a reversal of the decision.

"In the long run, we think we are going to win on it," said Dick Burgess, vice president of Northern Michigan.

Burgess said that the DNR

cannot lease mineral rights and then refuse a drilling permit.

"It's like leasing a car. You sign the agreement, pay the money and then they don't give you the keys to drive it out of the showroom," Burgess explained.

Burgess said the same kind of case occurred with offshore leases and drilling rights, and the courts determined that drilling permits had to be granted.

Ted Phister, an attorney for Shell Oil Co., said he was "very disappointed in the decision,"

and that it may be difficult to gain a reversal.

Phister emphasized that Shell would still abide by the development plan devised by the DNR and the oil companies and that it was important to develop the oil resources in the Pigeon River area because of economic benefits.

Charles Craft, from the public affairs division of Amoco, said much more delay in developing the area could cause his company problems, since its mineral leases run out in the next three years.

Hannah leads search for food solutions

(continued from page 1)

The council is looking for a minimum of 10 million tons of food aid, the target set by the conference for each of the next three years. Officials said 8.9 million tons have already been pledged for 1975-76 — more than half by the United States — and the common Market is still to make its pledge.

The agricultural investment fund, proposed by the oil producing nations, would pump about \$1 billion into the poor countries—nearly double the amount of low-interest money now laid out for agriculture.

A secretariat official said nine members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have agreed among themselves to put up half the fund, with Saudi Arabia footing the bulk of the bill. He said the United States is to pledge about \$250 million.

The United States recently announced its support for the fund, but a U.S. delegate said: "As far as we know there have been no firm pledges. Nor has it been determined on

what basis money will be given."

Practical steps to get the fund into operation by early

next year—the council's goal—are expected to be taken up at a separate meeting after the session ends this week.

Government wiretappings

(continued from page 1)

with one party's consent, such as when an undercover agent wears a tape recorder concealed in his clothing to record conversations of others.

Levi said he will not approve requests for warrantless taps or bugs unless he is "satisfied that the subject of the surveillance is either assisting a foreign power or foreign-based political group or plans unlawful activity directed against a foreign power or foreign-based political group."

Those standards spelled in greater detail the department policy stated by Levi's predecessor, William B. Saxbe.

The statistics were the first government report since 1973 on the number of warrantless taps and bugs conducted in this

country. The report said that 113 persons were the targets of 123 telephone taps in 1969, dropped to 90 the following year, to 87 in 1971; 102 in 1972, 116 in 1973 and 148 in 1974.

Levi said that during the first four and one-half months of 1975, "The maximum number of telephone surveillances in operation at any time was 91; the minimum was 67." Levi was attorney general during most of that period, having taken office Feb. 7.

Microphone surveillances were reported used less often, with fourteen persons listed as the targets of government bugs in 1969, 19 in 1970, 16 in 1971, 31 in 1972, 38 in 1973 and 32 in 1974.

2nd Annual Wilderness Outdoor Education Workshop

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*Co-sponsored by the College of Education and the Pine River Canoe Camp. Credits are optional.

*The base camp is located on Neebish Island near Sault Ste. Marie.

*The workshop includes an 8-day canoe trip in northern Ontario.

*Maximum enrollment is only 25 participants.

*Applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Applications are available in 403 Eriksen Hall or by calling 353-7166.

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State prohibits fireworks use

LANSING (UPI) — State Police Director George L. Halverson says "unlawful and dangerous" fireworks are being used in some areas of Michigan, despite the fact that they are illegal.

Halverson issued a "reminder warning," saying, virtually all fireworks, regardless of type and size, have been prohibited by law in Michigan for some years.

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Michigan doctors' strike unlikely

By SUE McMILLIN

State News Staff Writer
The cooperative efforts of many have made the possibility of a doctors' strike in the state of Michigan very unlikely at this point, Michael Dively, deputy director of the

commerce department, said this week.

Dively and Daniel Demlow, state insurance commissioner, compiled a report, Medical Malpractice in Michigan, which was sent to the governor in February. Recommendations

in the report have resulted in the establishment of a medical malpractice insurance fund and the introduction of several bills now pending in the legislature.

"I think the state of Michigan can be very proud of its

response," Dively said. "We've seen states overreact, I think, and give doctors too much."

Legislators, consumers, lawyers, doctors and government officials have all been involved in the attempt to find solutions to the problem, he said.

Because of this, solutions where neither the doctors or the patients had to sacrifice their rights have been suggested.

Among the bills nearing final legislative action is one that would provide immunity

for doctors answering an emergency call in a hospital, and one that would require doctors to complete 50 hours a year of continuing education.

Though cooperation and recent legislation seem to have provided a temporary solution to the malpractice problem, Dively stressed the need to look for alternative solutions.

"We've got to find a long-range answer to the problem," he said.

He suggested a compensation-type approach as one possible alternative. Victims of malpractice would receive regular compensation payments in a system similar to workman's compensation.

Dively said that one of the recommendations made in the report was very important in finding long-range solutions. It suggests that studies be

made to develop injury prevention programs.

The need for a comprehensive solution to the malpractice problem stems from the complexity of the situation, Dively said. There is no single cause and no single solution.

Dively said that, though the problem has been around for several years, the present economic situation probably helped to bring it more rapidly to the public attention.

He also stressed that the present public awareness of the problem is apt to bring more malpractice suits into the courts.

Many people were not aware that a physician could be sued, he said. The percentage of potential malpractice suits that are heard about is very small.

Traditional MSU card section revived after 7-year absence

By MARTIN SOMERNESS

State News Staff Writer
Duffy Daugherty, Rose Bowl

the "Eat 'em up" cheer and a green and white block S section are all traditions of Spartan football.

Rob Miller, vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council, wants to reinstate the block S section that vanished from Spartan Stadium after the 1967 football season.

"I don't see why we can't get going again," Miller said. "I'm sure we can get the necessary volunteers. The card section will have 1,200 members in 30 rows of 40 people. We hope to use some of the materials left over from the old section and buy new

materials with money donated by MSU alumni."

Miller said the basic design of the card section would be a block white S on a green background, which would be formed by card section members wearing colored bibs. Other formations would result from the members of the section holding up cards measuring two feet by two feet. Which card the members would hold up would depend upon where the person sits and what formation was being made.

"We'd like to coordinate some of the section's formations with the cheerleaders and the marching band," he said. "It wouldn't be too hard to do something like the State spell-out, the Eat 'em up cheer or

even the counting of Spartan points with the bell."

The card section would sit in the south endzone seats, Miller said, as the formations there could be seen from almost all parts of the stadium. As the years progress, the card section's seats would improve as do regular student seats.

"A volunteer would go out and buy his ticket and then turn it in to his row leader," said Miller. "That way, all of the tickets can be turned in for a block of seats. I don't know if we'll have the section ready for the Ohio State or Miami of Ohio games next year, but it's hopeful that we'll be ready by the North Carolina game. We'll be ready at the latest by the U-M game. It'll be hard starting up

the section at the beginning of the football season, since our first three home games happen before school really gets under way."

Miller, who received the go-ahead to set up the card section from Athletic Director Burt Smith, said the Athletic Council recently approved the idea and that ASMSU President Brian Raymond could see no reason not to approve the plan.

"We've gotten some of our plans for this card section from the ones run by Purdue and USC, though our card section would be a little bigger than Purdue's," Miller said. "It'd be

really nice to take our card section out to Pasadena — I'd like to see card section members getting priority on tickets — we could go out there and show up USC's and UCLA's sections."

Miller said that donations from alumni would be used to rent a public address system for the card section leader, print instruction cards and secure meeting places for the group. Members would be chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis, with an alternate list of about 10 per cent of the total membership kept in reserve for emergencies.

Tenants center needs workers

The Tenants Resource Center needs volunteers who will be willing to work two to four hours a week as trained housing counselors. A training program will be held at the center, 855 Grove Street, on Friday and Saturday, June 27 -

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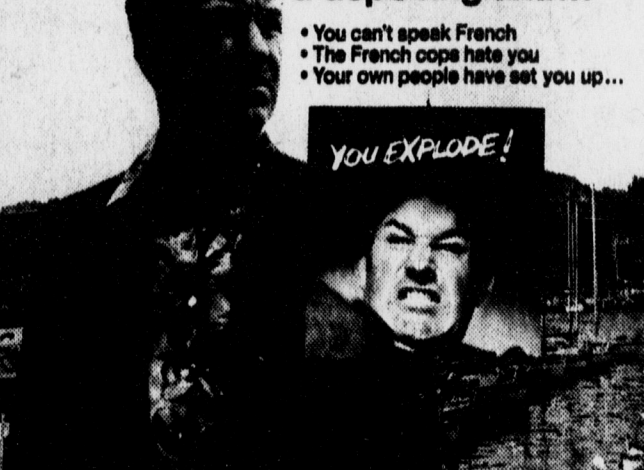
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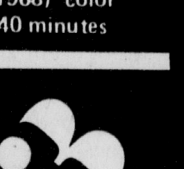
The Music Man
June 25
7:00 & 9:35pm

starring
Robert Preston
Shirley Jones
Buddy Hackett
directed by
Morton DeCosta
(1962) color
151 minutes



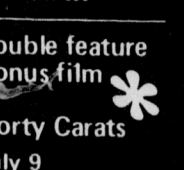
Finian's Rainbow
July 2
7:00 & 9:30pm

starring
Fred Astaire
Petula Clark
Keenan Wynn
directed by
Francis Ford Coppola
(1968) color
140 minutes



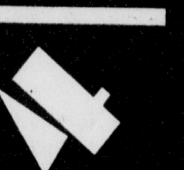
You're a Big Boy Now
July 9
7:00 & 10:30pm

starring
Julie Harris
Peter Kastner
Elizabeth Hartman
directed by
Francis Ford Coppola
(1967) color
97 minutes



double feature
bonus film
Forty Carats
July 9
8:40pm only

starring
Liv Ullmann
Edward Albert
Gene Kelly
directed by
Milton Katzels
(1973) color
110 minutes



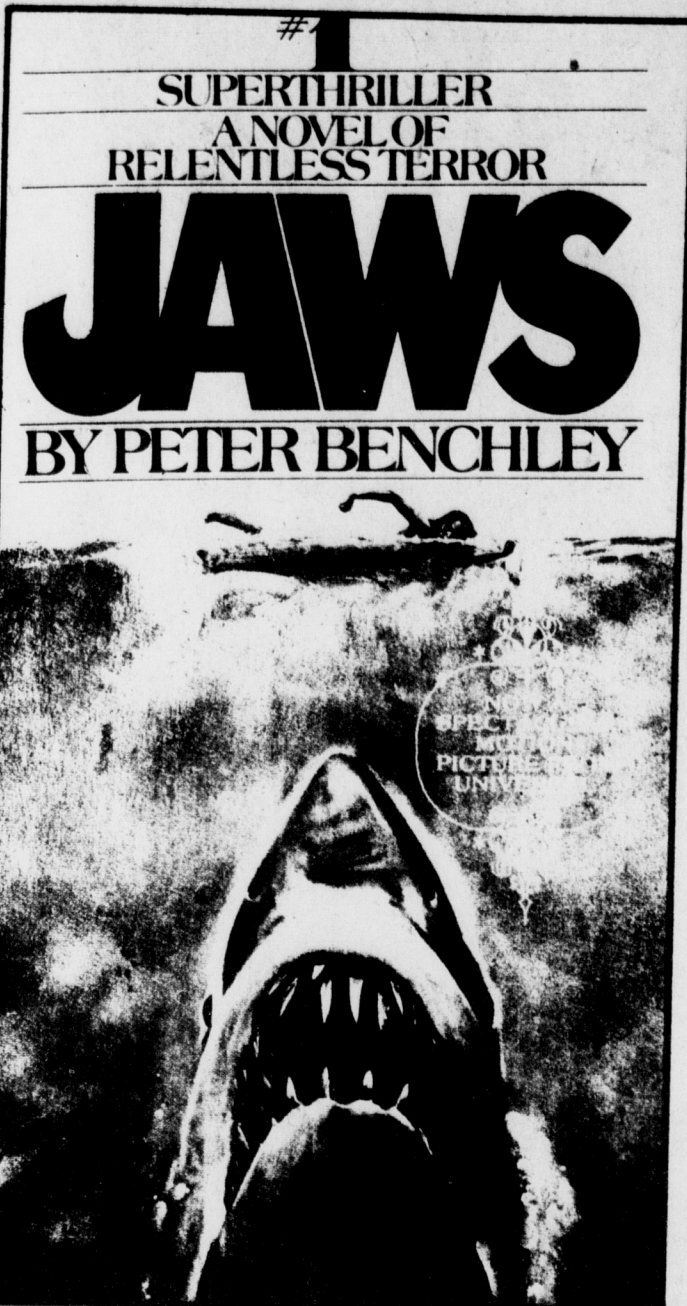
The Awful Truth
July 16
7:00 & 9:00pm

starring
Cary Grant
Irene Dunne
directed by
Leo McCarey
(1936) b & w
92 minutes



Cover Girl
July 23
7:00 & 9:00pm

starring
Rita Hayworth
Gene Kelly
directed by
Charles Vidor
(1944) b & w
107 minutes



'Jaws' borrows, succeeds to

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

The screenplay of *Jaws*, based on Peter Benchley's bestselling novel, is a delightfully entertaining terror film despite the book and the movie's obvious plagiarism of scenes from the literary class-

ics "Moby Dick" and "Captains Courageous."

The movie, which opened at 490 theaters last Friday, is a success because it discarded the trashy subplots which strewed the novel with unnecessary distractions, concentrating too much on land and

not enough on the harrowing shark chase.

The story concerns a quiet summer resort town in New England called Amity, whose economically precious shoreline is covered overnight with the chewed-up appendages of a pretty, skinny-dipping adolescent. Fearing the loss of tourist dollars if the shark-terrorized beach is closed, the money-hungry mayor clashes with police chief Brody (Roy Scheider), a moralistic, water-fearing, mild-mannered family man from New York who wants to close the beaches.

But the mayor gets his way until the 24-foot shark attacks two more swimmers while all the tourists watch. Then the bloody waters are not attempted by anyone.

Mechanical shark overacts in movie

Except for the sequence of *Jaws* where a midget stand-in — or in this case, swim-in — is standing in a shark cage underwater and being battered by a real shark, most of the film uses a specially engineered mechanical shark fondly dubbed Bruce for the shark sequences.

However, frightening the mechanical shark seems, it is scientifically a flop. A real shark would never act as Bruce does. Jacques Cousteau publicly refuted the behavior of the "Jaws" shark, saying that a shark would never jump onto a boat, regardless how big the shark was. Neither would a real shark attack a victim again and again and again, as Bruce does in the movie.

Certainly sharks will attack swimmers, but only if the swimmer is within its sensory range. A real shark will never outrightly seek its victim as the "Jaws" shark does.

Chances that you will be attacked by a real shark are less than "Jaws" leads you to believe. In fact, the chances that you will be struck by lightning are three times better than your chances of suffering from a shark attack. Statistics show in this country an average of 150 people per year are struck by lightning bolts whereas only 50 swimmers per year are bitten by sharks.

throughout the film. The last 50 minutes of the film concentrate solely on a high-tension shark chase by the three heroes: Brody, Quint (Robert Shaw), the swaggering old fisherman who is a cheap rendition of Ahab, from "Moby Dick" and Hooper (Richard Dreyfuss), the bright young ichthyologist who wants to run the hunt in a scientific way.

The shark chase is much like the Father, the Son and the holy Ghost pursuing the devil.

Robert Shaw is superb as the iron-gutted ancient mariner, the town's shark sage — in residence who is determined to capture the mighty shark and the \$10,000 reward offered by the mother of one of its victims.

The situation, however, is too much like Melville's hero Captain Ahab chasing the great white whale Moby Dick. And the name Quint is disparagingly like that of Queequeg, Ahab's first mate. Of course, Quint's fate is the same as Ahab's — he is swallowed and chewed by the mighty shark, complete with Quint's ketchup-like vomiting and detailed tooth marks on his torso as he descends into the shark's esophagus.

In another literary injustice to the classics, the shark behaves similarly to the "fish" in Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." The shark — we never know if his nickname is *Jaws* or if this is quite simply

the fate of his victims — toys with the 30-foot schooner, smashing into it, lovingly nuzzling its stern underwater and literally towing it at unrealistic high speeds when the men finally spear it.

Hooper (Dreyfuss) is the film's saving grace, the perfect beard-sporting character who makes amends for the screenplay's sad dependence on the classics for other characters. His emotional extremes, all-knowable shark expert on one hand and chicken-hearted college boy on the other, result in a perfect portrayal of the gallant sharkster.

Despite the stolen scenario, the action on the high seas is a well done, gloriously photographed, scream-evoking, highly suspenseful series of confrontations with the shark.

Jaws succeeds as perhaps the best thriller movie yet, simply because director Spielberg never lets the audience get bored. He jumps from near-death encounters with the shark, which have even the most virile men jumping out of their seats, to some refreshing comic relief when the three seamen swap scar marks and sea stories. And just when the scene relaxes, Spielberg has the shark jump right onto the ship while Brody calmly lights a cigarette.

Though *Jaws* is a shakey amalgamation of terror films and classic literature and previously unexplored fears of

sharks that only fervent shore dwellers would stand, it definitely makes the most professional film yet released. It certainly draw people to beaches and into the water this summer.

"Jaws" is currently showing at the Lansing Mall Theater.

Travel series to present about Scotland

"A New Look at Scotland" the second of five in the Lecture-Concert World Series attractions will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Bill Madsen will narrate film that explores several land groups around Scotland including the Hebrides, Orkneys and the Shetlands.

Among the attractions Scotland are the ancient tales, among which are the Donan and Glamis and made famous by Shakespeare's play "Macbeth."

Series tickets will be on for \$5 through July 10 in Union ticket office. Tickets are \$2 at the door, one child under 12 admitted free with each paid admission and additional children under 12 at half price. World travel events are MSU students with ID card.

Conan Doyle mysteries deepen

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

High above a dreadful abyss overlooking the Reichenbach Falls in Switzerland, Sherlock Holmes and the hideous Professor Moriarty grapple to the death in one of the most memorable moments in literature.

At the climax of this titanic struggle, Holmes outmaneuvers his opponent and the unspeakable Moriarty plummets to his doom.

But it is not Moriarty who plunges into the surging waters far below. It is the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche.

Friedrich Nietzsche as a character in a Sherlock Holmes detective story?

Don't be too surprised. Oscar Wilde preceded Nietzsche by appearing in one of the earliest adventures of Holmes and Dr. Watson.

These are only two of the intriguing revelations which author Samuel Rosenberg contends emerge from careful study of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective fiction.

In "Naked is the Best Disguise" (Penguin Books), Rosenberg details a wealth of allegorical references which he believes Conan Doyle ingen-

iously wove into the fabric of his seemingly light-hearted mysteries.

Rosenberg also makes a substantially documented case for his allegation that Conan Doyle concealed a multitude of allusions to his own personality which he compulsively included in his "innocent" tales time and time again.

The Sherlock Holmes stories, besides being wonderful fiction, were also the psychological autobiography of their author, Rosenberg suggests.

Conan Doyle emerges from this book as an extremely literate, well-read individual with an extraordinary memory and high literary ambitions. He came to consider the Holmes books a commercial necessity which occupied time that would have been better spent producing serious works.

It is hardly surprising that Conan Doyle included numerous disguised references to classical literature and contemporary personalities in the Holmes stories. Some of his allusions are deviously complex and wonderful to behold when Rosenberg leads the reader through the maze to the light of day.

The key to Conan Doyle's

method, if we agree with the author, is in its detailed craftsmanship. Conan Doyle was far from obvious. While he always left clues to his clever deceit, he must have expected the literary detectives who followed him to sniff out his trail with the assiduity of Holmes himself.

As Holmes would deduce a killer's identity from burnt cigar ashes or mud splattered on a pantleg, Rosenberg takes seemingly irrelevant clues and studies them until he discovers that Conan Doyle borrowed elements from such diverse sources as The Bible and "Frankenstein," Shakespeare and Edgar Allan Poe.

Rosenberg proposes that Conan Doyle used the distorted Victorian image of Nietzsche as the model for his evil superman, Moriarty. He then proceeds to document the clues which he believes Conan Doyle left for the careful reader to decipher the characterization. He finds numerous other Nietzschean influences — even in the character of Holmes himself.

Further into the book, Rosenberg delineates the various physical resemblances and character traits — coupled with a few ribald puns — which lead

one to believe that Thaddeus Sholto, an odd and grotesque character in "The Sign of Four," was a wickedly well-drawn caricature of Oscar Wilde.

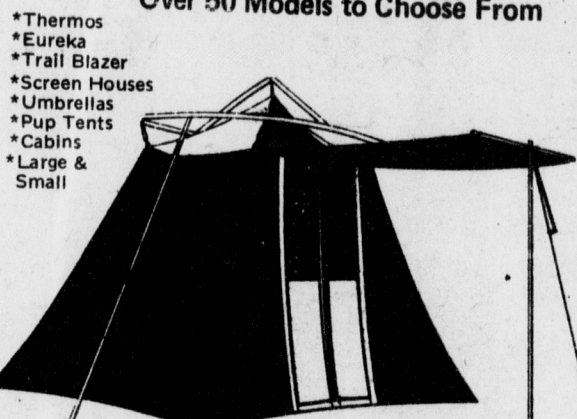
These are but two of the amazing points made by the author. He has infused his book with a wealth of theory and the detail to support his contentions. The varied hidden elements the author has found are impressively wide-ranging and numerous. Not only has Rosenberg made an exhaustive study of the work of Conan Doyle, but

he has dramatically shown how deeply the creator of Sherlock Holmes revealed himself through continuing allegory inserted between the lines of his "commercial" mysteries.

One does not have to agree with Rosenberg to be intrigued by his ideas and to appreciate his dedicated research and well-documented arguments. "Naked is the Best Disguise" should be required reading for anyone who loves the delightful detective stories of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

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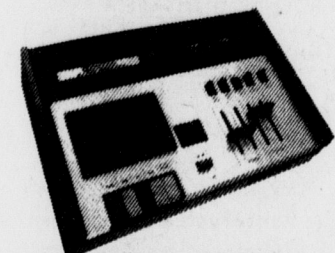
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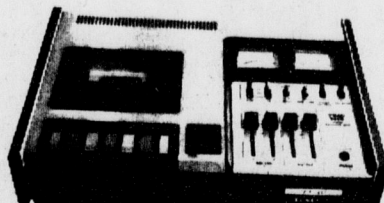


THE TEAC 160 CASSETTE DECK
A dollar isn't what it used to be, but TEAC quality still is. The 160 cassette deck may be budget priced, but don't let that scare you. It comes with a built-in Dolby "noise reduction system, separate bias and EQ switches for more complete tape compatibility, linear record and output level controls, tape run indicator light and some really respectable specs. Be sure to check out the 160 at The Stereo Shoppe while it's available at this sale price.

reg. \$259.50 **Now just \$229.50**

THE TEAC 360S CASSETTE DECK

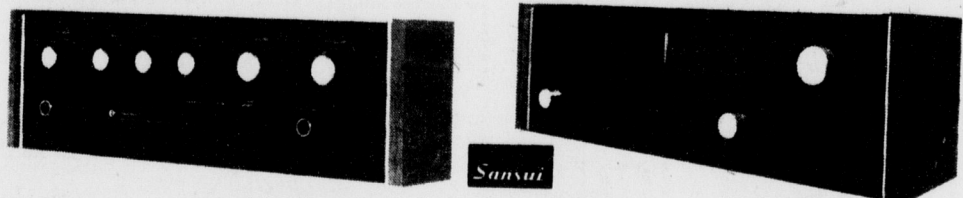
Here's the cassette deck you'll probably never outgrow. It's built around an unprecedented new tape transport drive system that out-specs all the others with a WRMS record and playback wow and flutter of just 0.07% (which simply means incredible fidelity). Features include four input mic or line mixing and Dolby "circuitry enhanced by Dolby calibration controls and tone generator. A fine value at its regular price, nothing comes even close at this sale price.



reg. \$379.50 **Now just \$329.50**

It hardly seems possible, but it's been TWO YEARS since we opened our doors in Traverse City to begin serving the high fidelity music needs of our friends in the North Country. To celebrate we've slashed prices throughout our East Lansing shoppe on many of our most popular lines. Join the celebration TODAY thru SATURDAY and SAVE BIG!

Snap up these Sansui bargains while they last!

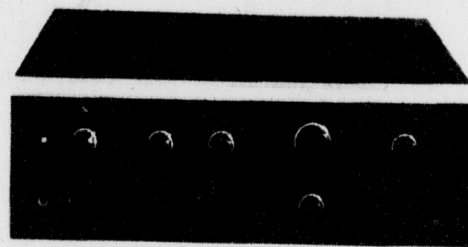


Reg. \$189.95 **\$129.88**
YOU SAVE \$60

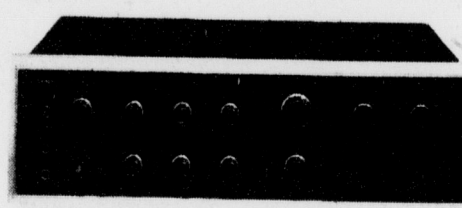
Reg. \$179.95 **\$129.88**
YOU SAVE \$50

SAVE \$110.00 ON THIS PAIR OF PERFORMERS FROM SANSUI!

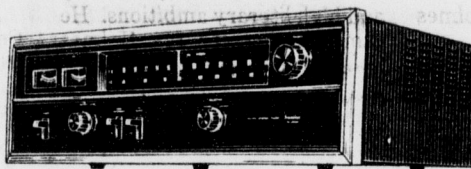
Be sure to check out these exceptional Anniversary Specials on Sansui. You can save nearly ONE THIRD OFF the regular price on the compact AU-505 amplifier and its companion TU-505 AM/FM stereo tuner right now. This pair of performers offers remarkable quality and flexibility in their regular price class. At these prices, they're an absolute "steal"!



AU-505 Amplifier
Reg. \$259.95 **\$199.88**
YOU SAVE \$60



AU-9500 Amplifier
Reg. \$549.95 **\$399.88**
YOU SAVE \$150



TU-9500 Tuner
Reg. \$349.95 **\$289.88**
YOU SAVE \$60

Here are three more Anniversary Specials on powerful and sophisticated Sansui components. The AU-9500 amplifier is the ideal choice if you're looking for extreme flexibility and super power at a bargain price. Pair it with its companion TU-9500 AM-FM stereo tuner and you've got the guts of a system that would be hard to beat at ANY price. If your power requirements are somewhat more modest, check out the AU-6500 amplifier.

25% off Blank Tape

TDK c-90ed Cassettes
BASF C-90LH Super Cassettes
BASF 3-packs of 1800' low-noise reels



SAVE 1/3rd!

Here's a super value — just in time for Spring! A complete Pioneer 8-track system for your car for less than \$50. That's a savings of 33%. Includes the Pioneer TP-222 8-track car player AND a pair of Pioneer TS-163 car speakers.

List: \$75.90 **\$49.88**
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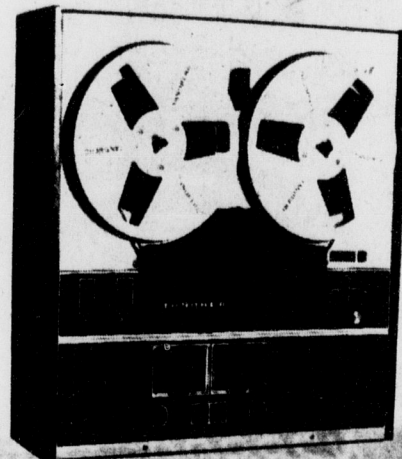


SAVE \$40 on this complete Pioneer car system.
TP-777 Deluxe 8-track
Pair — TS-160 speakers
Reg. \$129.90

\$89.88

SANYO FT-401 CASSETTE Car Player

list: \$59.95 **\$49.88**



TANDBERG 3300X

A medium-priced tape recorder that sounds as good as tape decks costing hundreds of dollars more. And now it costs even less!

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Koss Pro-4AA
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Superex Pro B-VI
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SAVE 30%
on your choice of Watts
Pioneer or Dust Bug.

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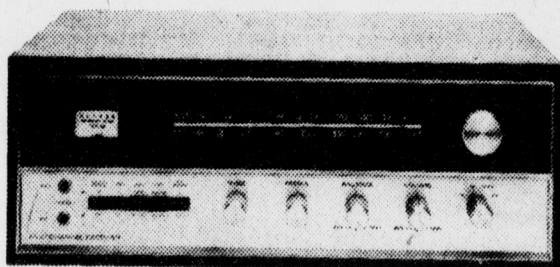
FREE RECORD CARE MANUAL



Factory Authorized Sale!

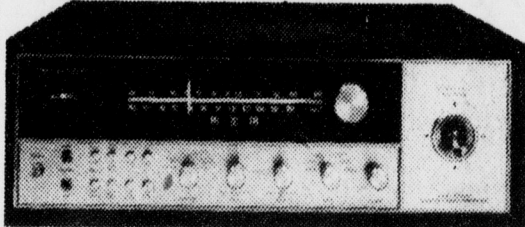
You know Thorens makes some of the finest turntables available, but until now you may have thought their prices put them out of your reach. Not now! Right now you can own the popular Thorens TD-165 for just \$169.95 during this factory authorized sale. Hurry in today and step up to a Thorens!

Reg. \$199.95 **\$169.95**
cartridge of your choice included at slight additional cost



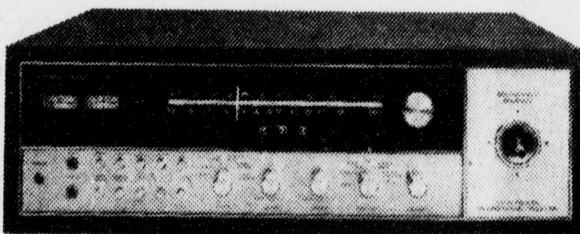
H/K 50+ Receiver
list: \$289.95

\$144.88



H/K 75+ Receiver
list: \$499.95

\$249.88



H/K 100+ Receiver
list: \$599.95

\$299.88

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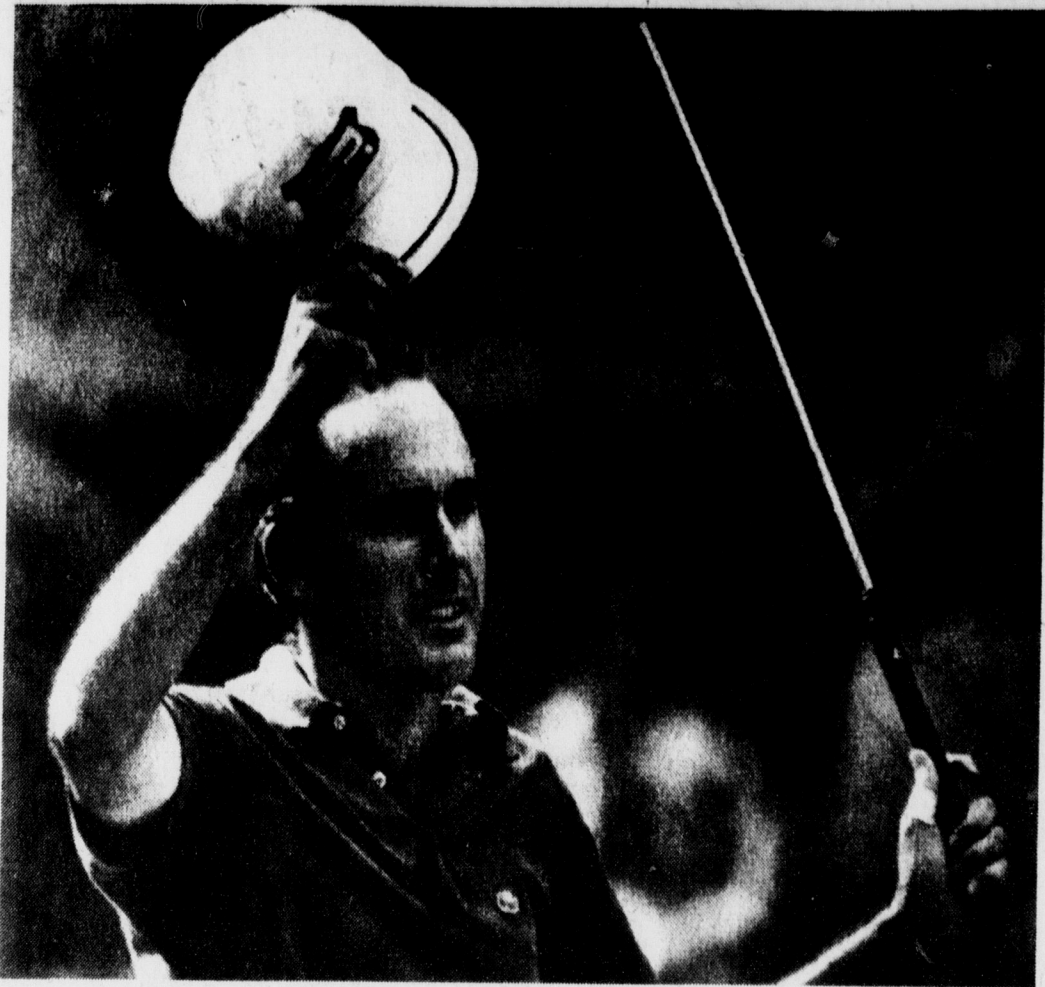
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Lou Graham doffs his hat after winning the U.S. Open playoff at Medinah, Ill. Graham defeated John Mahaffrey in an 18-hole

playoff to win his first major championship in 12 years on the professional golf tour.

AP wirephoto

MSU lady golfers 12th in nation

By TOM SHANAHAN
The MSU women's golf team finished 12th in a field of 19 schools at the national tournament in Tucson, Arizona last Saturday.

The Spartan squad had a 72-hole team total of 1,368 behind

Arizona State who captured the championship with a 1,246 team score.

Joan Garety had the lowest score for MSU with a 333 for 72 holes. June Oldman, a junior, had a 340 total and was followed by freshman Karen Escott

and Sue Soper with 346 and 349 respectively. Carol Peterson finished with a 382 mark.

A score of 300 was what it took to win the individual national championship which went to Barb Barrel of San Diego State.

The tournament was held on Arizona's home Oral Valley course and MSU women's coach Mary Fossum said she was happy with some results but disappointed with others.

Out of the 12 schools to make the 36 hole cut, MSU was the only school to represent the East or Midwest. Oregon State was the only school from the North to finish ahead of MSU.

Fossum felt that this shows how well the team did since the southern schools traditionally fare better than the schools from the North.

Even though the team finished well, and she felt good about making the cut, Fossum said none of the girls were really satisfied with their play.

"The girls had some trouble playing the course because southern courses are so much different than in the North," she said.

She also said that there was too much three putting. "The background of the mountains made it hard to read the greens and putting really hurt our scores."

For the year Fossum was very satisfied with the squad's performance. MSU won every Invitational they entered but one, losing to Kentucky. They won the Big Ten title and June Oldman was the Big Ten's low medalist. The Spartans also captured the Spartan Invitational.

The team is looking forward to next year since only Lansing's Carol Peterson will not return. MSU will also be

getting some good and transfer students '76 spring season. The highlight of next year, will be when hosts the national tournament. "It will be interesting what happens next year the southern schools play on a northern course change," Fossum said.

Woody, not women is big MSU worry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressman M. Robert Carr thinks Woody Hayes presents a far greater threat to Michigan State than legislation that opens up college athletic programs to women.

During a House Education Subcommittee debate Monday on proposed regulations to implement legislation banning sex discrimination in the nation's schools, one lawmaker questioned Carr's support of the law.

Rep. Ronald Mottl, D - Ohio, a foe of the rules, reminded Carr that Michigan State's Dr. John Fuzak was among NCAA officials testifying against them last week.

"May I say to my friend from Ohio," Carr replied, "that Michigan State University is threatened far more by Woody Hayes than it is by Title IX."

Carr added the nation cannot continue to "deny equal educational opportunity to 51 per cent of our population because they happened to be born female."

Kings sign Dionne, two sent to Wings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — As expected, young superstar Marcel Dionne will skate at center for the Los Angeles Kings next season.

In an anti-climactic news conference at the Forum Monday, the Kings announced the acquisition of Dionne, 23, the No. 3 scorer in the National Hockey League in 1974-75, for defenseman Terry Harper and left wing Danny Maloney.

The Kings also gave up a 1976 second-round draft choice to Detroit and acquired journeyman defenseman Bart Crashley from the Red Wings. News of the Dionne trade had been rumored for the past month.

To get Dionne, who had played out his option to become a free agent at Detroit, Kings' owner Jack Kent Cooke gave him a five-year contract estimated at \$1.5 million.

IM NOTES
Entry deadline for corec volleyball and one-pitch softball is 8 tonight. Entries should be taken to 121 Women's Intramural Bldg.

A children's swim will be held in the Men's Intramural Bldg. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

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RAY STEVENS
IN CONCERT
Thursday, June 26th

12:00 SHOWS - 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Tickets: \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50, \$25.50, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.50, \$30.50, \$31.50, \$32.50, \$33.50, \$34.50, \$35.50, \$36.50, \$37.50, \$38.50, \$39.50, \$40.50, \$41.50, \$42.50, \$43.50, \$44.50, \$45.50, \$46.50, \$47.50, \$48.50, \$49.50, \$50.50, \$51.50, \$52.50, \$53.50, \$54.50, \$55.50, \$56.50, \$57.50, \$58.50, \$59.50, \$60.50, \$61.50, \$62.50, \$63.50, \$64.50, \$65.50, \$66.50, \$67.50, \$68.50, \$69.50, \$70.50, \$71.50, \$72.50, \$73.50, \$74.50, \$75.50, \$76.50, \$77.50, \$78.50, \$79.50, \$80.50, \$81.50, \$82.50, \$83.50, \$84.50, \$85.50, \$86.50, \$87.50, \$88.50, \$89.50, \$90.50, \$91.50, \$92.50, \$93.50, \$94.50, \$95.50, \$96.50, \$97.50, \$98.50, \$99.50, \$100.50, \$101.50, \$102.50, \$103.50, \$104.50, \$105.50, \$106.50, \$107.50, \$108.50, \$109.50, 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Supreme Court postpones death ruling

Supreme Court Tuesday further lower court dispute which has prevented Richmond, Va., from holding a city council election since 1970.

In a five-to-three decision, the court held that the annexation, coupled with a ward system which the city adopted for electing city councilmen, does not discriminate against black voters.

But it also held that further proceedings are needed to determine whether the city had nondiscriminatory economic and administrative reasons for retaining the annexed area.

In other action, the court, in a seven-to-two decision, ruled the Federal Aviation Administration, (FAA) could legally keep some records secret if the airline industry objects.

The Center for Study of Responsive Law, a Ralph Nader organization, sought to force the FAA to turn over certain airline safety reports under the freedom of Information Act.

On Monday the court postponed any decision this term on whether the death penalty is unconstitutional under the "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibition of the Eighth Amendment.

The announcement came as the justices also said they would take the unusual action of holding court every day this week and part of next week in order to hand down the more than 40 decisions which are pending.

The vote to delay deciding the death penalty question will continue the stays of execution for 73 persons now on death row in North Carolina where the test case arose.

Thirty-two states have passed capital punishment laws since 1972, when the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty — as commonly applied — was too arbitrary

because there were no clear standards for judges and juries.

The Supreme Court also let stand a lower court ruling that a predominantly white St. Louis suburb violated federal fair housing laws by passing a housing ordinance designed to exclude a multi-family, low-income minority housing project.

The court also:

- Set aside and returned to a lower court for further consideration a decision upholding a Connecticut law penalizing welfare mothers for refusing to identify the fathers of their illegitimate children.

- Allowed former President Richard M. Nixon to resign from the Supreme Court bar.

Nixon wrote from his home in San Clemente, Calif., that he does not intend to practice law in the future.

- Ruled six to three that states and cities may not prohibit drive-in movie theaters from showing nude scenes

to guard against people unwillingly glimpsing them from highways or other places. It also agreed to review a

decision that a state may not deny Medicaid payments to women who choose to have abortions.

Bill hiking federal debt limit passed by House Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to increase the federal debt limit by \$46 billion to a record \$577 billion through Nov. 15, was passed by the House 223 to 196 Tuesday.

The legislation was sent to the Senate, where backers hope to gain quick action because the present \$531-billion limit is due to drop to \$400 billion next week. Passage came after a 23-minute discussion by the House.

Actual debt at the end of the month is expected to be \$533 billion.

On June 16, a bill to hike the limit to \$599.99 billion through June 30, 1976, was killed by the

House, 225 to 175.

If Congress allows the debt ceiling to drop to \$400 billion the government would have to suspend salary, interest, contract and other payments. Congress has never allowed that to happen and as a practical matter could not do so. Thus, the struggle involves how much to increase the limit and over what span of time. Originally, the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates the legislation, recommended a \$616.1 billion ceiling through June 30, 1976, but the House rejected that proposal by first adopting \$599.99 billion and killing the entire bill.

POLICE BRIEFS



the looks of the mangled pavement, it might have been a super or a super - strong version of Cool Hand Luke. A coin collector noticed that the meter as he made his rounds Monday. The only indication the meter ever existed was a hole in the ground where a large of concrete had been ripped away.

Don't know who would want a parking meter," one East policeman said. "Whoever it was, he didn't leave us any to work with."

MSU woman learned Monday an ID card is more effective than in gaining the use of the facilities at the Women's IM. She had "paid my \$400" and was entitled to use university facilities she pleased, she refused to show the ID necessary to gain admittance to the building.

was told by a policeman that she would have to prove she was an MSU student by showing her ID card.

didn't want to arrest anyone for something like that," a spokesman said. "So the officer asked her to leave the building after she admitted that she had lost her original ID card." He told police that it was their job to prove she was not a

officer accepted her dare and the woman was arrested. She released shortly afterwards.

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6 6-0Z CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 20¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON - F. PEET'S (except ham)

LUNCH MEATS 12-0Z PKG. **79¢**

SAVE 27¢ W/IN-STORE COUP. - P. ANNA

BREAD 2 **87¢**

DUTCH CRUST 20-0Z. WHOLE WHEAT 16-0Z.

SAVE 10¢! BLUE BONNET Quartered

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HEARTH BREAD 16-0Z. **39¢**

DINNER ROLLS Dozen **75¢**

LUSCIOUS BISMARCKS 4 for **55¢**

LIGHT & DARK MEAT TURKEY SLICED TO ORDER 1/2 **79¢**

CHICKEN ROLL SLICED TO ORDER 1/2 **\$1.09**

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 1/2 **59¢**

CREAMY COLE SLAW 1/2 **69¢**

Nudism gains

(continued from page 1)
pleasant way to unwind from the day-to-day pressures of his occupation.

"It is a relaxing life, a healthy life because sun and air playing upon an unencumbered body is good," Horner said. "It is the proper atmosphere to bring up children. It's all one big family here."

Nudists come in all body sizes and shapes and range in age from toddlers to grandmothers. Many retired people have built their second homes within the club grounds and sit naked on their front porches in rocking chairs.

One retired construction worker, who at age 75 still sports a red Massey-Ferguson car, said he and his wife discovered nudism about five years ago.

He said he decided to "get rid of my clothes and get some sunshine." It was as simple as that.

Many Forest Hills members have crippling diseases or other bodily conditions such as obesity that handicap them in the outside world. But, ironically, taking off clothes seems to make these physical differences insignificant.

"I found out there's things other than great bodies walking around," said Bonnie, a woman in her thirties who was crippled by polio.

"But there are things besides bodies," she said. "Getting rid of clothes helps you get into another person's personality. There's no falseness, because you don't hide anything."

"If you do hide anything, you sure have a hard time doing it," Bonnie quipped.

It's what's happening

(More IWH on page 14)

The Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

The Scuba Club meets at 7 p.m. tonight at the Pretzel Bell. The summer diving schedule will be discussed and the membership list will be updated. New members welcome, certification required.

Anyone and everyone who's interested in square dancing or just having fun will be welcome at the Promenaders meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Parlor. Y'all come.

A contemplation and prayer group sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at UMHE. We are exploring the rich, mystical tradition of the West, intellectually and thru experience. Call for more information.

An open Gestalt personal growth group sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1227 Lilac St. Call UMHE for more information.

Gay Liberation will meet at 8 p.m. every Wednesday night this summer in 33 Union. Come out! The corner of your room can be a very lonely place.

Duplicate bridge at 7:15 tonight on the second floor of the Union. All players welcome.

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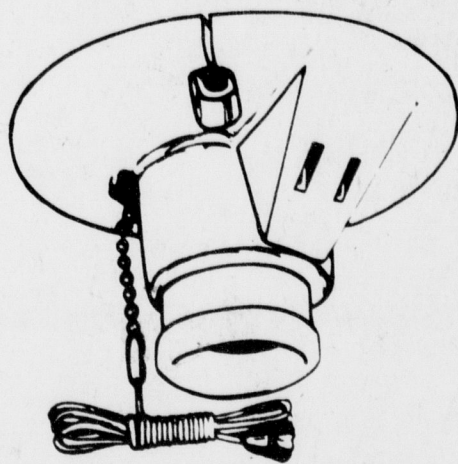
China
Two recent films
• Friendship 1st. Competition 2nd
• Children in China
Thurs. June 26, 8:30 p.m.
Place: 106 B. Wells Hall
• Followed by information discussion on Education in the New China
(All welcome—Donations)
US-China Peoples Friendship Assn.



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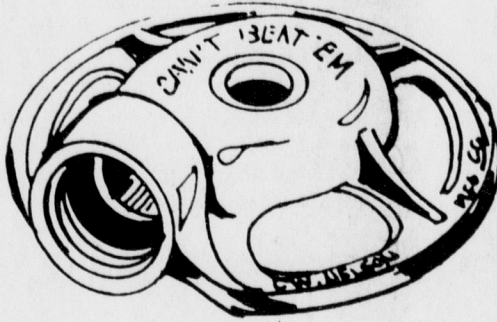
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32 oz. wt. pkg.

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20 oz. wt. loaf

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10¢ COUPON
SAVE 10¢
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10¢ off label 22 fl. oz. bl.
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SAVE 20¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE \$1.99
10 oz. wt. jar
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12 word minimum

NO. DAYS	1	3	5	10
1-10	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
11-20	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
21-30	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
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332-5876. 3-6-27

SELF ADJUSTING Mulholland
shock absorbers with 100,000 mile
warranty, now available at
CHECKERED FLAG FOREIGN
CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo,
one mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-6-6-30

SSADOR 1967, automatic,
good shape, 70,000
miles. Call 351-4084
3-6-27

MOBILE INSURANCE.
You can save \$\$\$! It pays to
around. Call us. You may be
able. 484-1414. O-6-6-30

1972, 2600 air condition-
ing, AM/FM radio, vinyl top,
miles, \$2,150. Call 351-
4084 5 p.m. or weekends.

1974. 1/2 ton pickup.
box. Excellent condition.
mileage. Call 641-4543,
3-6-30

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Employment

COLLEGE GRADUATES, WE
OFFER 1. Starting income
\$12,000 plus 2. Professional
home office training in Texas 3.
Fantastic 2 year bonus program.
4. Complete fringe benefit
package. 5. Company paid
world wide conventions with
spouse. 6. Number one in
college sales across America. IF
YOU OFFER 1. College degree.
2. Willingness to further
education at our expense. 3.
Honesty, integrity and career
minded. 4. Willingness and
desire to work. For confidential
interview send resume to Mr.
Harris P.O. Box 5313 Lansing,
Michigan 48905. No fees. 2-6-25

RN'S
FULL OR part time for the
3-11:30 shift. Liberal fringe
benefits, no rotation, and
weekend bonus paid. Call
Dolores Nagel, RN Director of
Nursing Ingham County Medical
Care Facility, Okemos, Michigan.
349-1050. 3-6-30

CCU-RN, excellent opportunities
in critical care and medical
surgery for RN and LPN
interested in a challenging
position, active cardiovascular
surgery program, new orienta-
tion policies, no shift rotation,
opportunity for continuing
education with tuition reimburse-
ment. Please call collect,
INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER,
401 West Greenlawn Lansing,
Michigan. 517-371-2121,
extension 246. 10-7-16

RESIDENT MANAGER needed
for East Lansing apartment
complex. Salary plus apartment.
Married couple preferred. Send
resume to Box B-2, State News.
4-7-2

COLLEGE STUDENT desires
house painting jobs. Excellent
workmanship, reasonable rates.
References. 351-2189. 3-6-30

SECRETARY TYPIST, permanent
part time, working hours: 1-5
pm. Monday - Friday. Dictation
required. 332-1319. C-2-6-27

PART AND full time summer
employment with multi-manu-
facturer distributor. Automobile
required. 351-5800. C-6-6-30

FULL TIME dishwasher. Nights
only. Dependable and hard
working. Call for appointment.
655-2175. 3-6-25

EXPERT GUITARIST wanted for
established Detroit area group. If
you're creative, tasteful, willing
to work hard and looking for a
band with a future this is it!
Vocals required, and no turkeys,
please. 1-313-731-1993. 3-6-27

MATH MAJOR wanted as tutor
for high school student in algebra
References. 339-9357 evenings.
3-6-27

MATURE LADY to babysit in my
home, 8-5, Monday - Friday.
References. Interview required.
349-0859. 3-6-25

MODELS WANTED for photo-
grapher. Call 351-3322. 5/6/27

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/
term. \$10.95/month. Free same
day delivery and service. Call
NEJAC, 337-1010. C-6-6-30

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS
TV'S. Term rentals. Free delivery.
DORM RENTALS. 372-1795.
O-6-6-30

3 ROOM office, Oakland at
Center, adjacent lighted parking,
ground floor, air conditioned,
music, convenient to banks, city
and state offices. Phone 482-
0113. 7-7-2

RENT YOUR VACANCIES
at no charge. 394-0683. THE
APARTMENT SELECTOR.
C-6-6-30

3 MONTHS lease available, deluxe
1 bedroom furnished apartment,
332-3135 or 882-6549. 5-6-27

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south,
furnished studio, utilities paid,
\$125/month plus deposit. Phone
627-5454. 5-6-27

FREE ROOMATE
SERVICE
CALL
332-4432
(We will match you
with compatible
roommates)

ATTENTION: REAL sharp! 2
bedroom, gold shag, apartment -
rent discount for summer months
Unfurnished. Woodside Manor,
332-4240. 5-6-30

CHEAP APARTMENT. Need 3
girls sublet summer. Across
from Mason-Abbott. 126 Orchard
St. 337-2397. 5-6-30

LARGE THREE bedroom town-
houses beginning at \$160/month,
including heat water and gas. Call
393-8207 1 - 5 p.m. weekdays.
5/6/27

NEED ONE girl to sublease
apartment; summer; 427 Grove.
\$60 month. 332-0717. 2-6-27

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share 2
bedroom apartment on South
Side, 482-3596, ask for Mike.
3-6-30

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
furnished. 533 Stoddard Avenue.
\$100 phone 351-4093. Inquire
616 Stoddard. 2-6-27

NEED MALE roommate. Good
location, two bedrooms, study,
living room, kitchen. Reasonable
rent, 371-1888 after 3 pm. 5-7-2

NEAR MSU and Frandor. Beau-
tiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished,
appliances, carpeting, parking,
air. Call 332-1703. 2-6-25

NEED 2 girls for apartment.
Pool, air conditioning. Stop by
745 Burcham # 24. 3-5-25

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



... HIT THEM WHERE IT HURTS,
SMASH THEIR ZONE DEFENSE
AND CRIPPLE THEIR SECONDARY
THESE THINGS WE ASK IN THY
NAME... AMEN!

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Apartments

CAR/BIKE to campus. Extra
desirable efficiency room, facing
park. References. 663-8418.
5-6-30

SOUTH CEDAR/Meijers. Very
attractive efficiency/room. First
floor. See this! 663-8418.
5-6-30

ROOMMATE WANTED. Sublet
summer option fall. 1 months
free rent. Furnished. Call
332-0271. 5-7-3

EAST LANSING. Male for
luxury apartment. Sublease until
September. \$6150/month. 351-
8897. 5-7-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed
for summer. \$75. per month.
Call 351-0573 after 5 pm. 3-6-30

ONE WOMAN needed. Old
Cedar Village, fifty dollars per
month. Call 332-8347. 2-6-27

DUPLEX - ONE bedroom. Very
nice. \$145/month. Call 641-4543
484-1270. 3-6-30

WANTED: 1 male roommate for
2 bedroom apartment, fall, 351-
7095. 5-7-3

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3-6-30

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
furnished. 533 Stoddard Avenue.
\$100 phone 351

Houses

HOUSE, PINECREST area. Couple or small family, year lease or may lease for summer only. 2 bedroom, large yard. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 5-6-27

FRANDOR AREA. Two and 3 bedroom homes, garage, carpeting and appliances. From \$185. Beginning summer. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501. 0-6-30

BUNCH OF neat people need two roommates in well, modern house. 332-8494. 3-6-30

OWN ROOM in house. \$50 per month. 1/2 mile campus. 485-2901. 3-6-30

3 BEDROOM, north east Lansing, carpeted, \$165/month, \$150 deposit. Nice backyard, 332-1027 3-6-30

UP TO 4 students, utilities paid. \$300/month. 2 blocks from Resurrection Church. Call Pat Sautto, 371-2800 9-4-30 pm 484-6403 after 5 p.m. 3-6-30

LARGE ROOM in modern attractive house. Many extras. Available July 1. 337-0195. 10-7-16

WANTED 2 men for 4 man, 5 bedroom house. Microwave, color t.v., washer/dryer. \$55. 484-8864. 1-6-25

1 AND 2 rooms available, pay for July and August, option for fall, security deposit, call 487-1579. 3-6-30

FACULTY COUNTRY home available September. Furnished, appliances, 4 acres, horse barn. 641-4185. 5-7-3

SEVEN BEDROOM house, five bedroom duplex. Modern, carpeted, close, summer negotiable. 332-1095. 4-6-27

ONE PERSON to share large house, own room and private study. 482-0531. 3-6-30

SOUTH DETROIT 318. 4 bedroom house, partly furnished. Summer \$125. September \$160. 351-7497. 0-6-30

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-5 bedroom, 2 baths, rec. room, walk-out basement, patio. \$320-\$350 plus utilities. Deposit. 372-1585. 0-6-8-4

DUPLEX LARGE, 3 bedroom, pleasant surrounding, by July 1st. Phone 332-6403. 5-6-27

Houses

SUMMER RATE, 3-4 man house, East side Lansing. Call 484-3500. 3-6-27

SEMI-COUNTRY-OKEMOS. One needed. Love animals, land for gardens. 349-3792 or 349-2565. 3-6-27

PRECIOUS LITTLE house for married couple. Clean! \$140. 629 South Magnolia, 332-3398. 3-6-27

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, walking distance MSU. Air conditioned, 1 year beginning September. 1975, 332-5353 evenings. 3-6-27

1017 WEST Oakland 2, possible 3 bedroom house. \$185 plus utilities. Students welcome. Phone 694-0712. 5-7-2

ABBOTT - 3 bedroom furnished duplex. Large yard. \$225. 355-7819. 5-6-30

LARGE SUNNY room in house, \$70. per month plus utilities, close, 351-0463. 5-6-27

FOUR BEDROOM house furnished for summer. Close to campus. Summer rates. 485-0480 after 5:30 pm. 3-6-27

4 NEEDED for summer only. Furnished, own bedroom. Phone 482-9672, 482-0278. 3-6-25

SUMMER SUBLET - rent negotiable furnished, except own bedroom. Call 371-4157. Evenings 351-5312. 3-6-25

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, carpeted. Available now. Corner Kalamazoo/Magnolia, Lansing. 332-6715. 3-6-25

1,2, and 3 bedroom duplexes, full carpeting, utilities paid, 313-282-5422. 3-6-25

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 724 Johnson Avenue, rent negotiable call 332-2419. 0-6-30

\$200/MONTH - four bedroom house, large basement, unfurnished. 110 South Mifflin, Lansing, 332-0112. 3-6-27

SHARE 3 bedroom house with fireplace, own room includes laundry facilities. Many extras, call for details, 371-3850. 4-6-30

EAST LANSING. 3 and 4 bedroom houses. Semi-furnished Summer term. 371-4183 after 6 pm. 5-7-2

Houses

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to share beautiful home with couple. \$95/- plus utilities. 351-3678. 5-6-30

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, M.S.U. 3 bedroom duplex \$190. June to June 485-0515. 7/7-2

ONE FEMALE needed for nice duplex. Own room. Summer. 351-3329 after 4. 3-6-25

Rooms

ONE BEDROOM in farm house in South Lansing, fifteen minute drive to campus, \$50 a month, 393-4106. 4-6-27

SMALL ROOM with kitchen privileges. 487-3843. 5-6-30

OWN ROOM in mixed house. Near Capitol. \$57.50/month. 484-6536. 3-6-25

539 PARK Lane. Nice rooms, windows, big house. Must see. 332-8236. 3-6-25

SUMMER AND fall. Furnished rooms including utilities from \$50. Across from campus, 334 Michigan Avenue. Call after 3 pm, 332-5906. x6-7-2

FREE ROOM for girl, with sewing machine willing to sew, or one willing to clean and do yard work. 6 or 7 hours per week. Apply 128 Elizabeth, Wednesday. 6-8 pm. 1-6-25

SPACIOUS 2nd Floor - studios girl - cooking, near campus, \$70. No smoking. 332-2788. 5-7-3

5 MINUTES FROM campus, own room in 4 person house, \$50 plus deposit. 487-9340. 3-6-30

ROOMS. MODERN. Furnished, \$60. Unfurnished, \$55. Clean. Utilities paid. Cooking. Clarence 332-8733, after 5 pm. 5-6-27

ROOMS in very sharp, modern duplex. Utilities paid. Kitchen, dishwasher, furnished. Summer \$50 - \$65. 332-1095. 4-6-27

GIRL TO share duplex; own room. \$60 plus. Close. 353-3994. 3-6-30

COUNTRY TYPE setting. Two needed in furnished, finished house, own rooms. \$76. 882-9094. 2-6-27

1 ROOMMATE needed for summer, (possibly fall), beautiful house, large yard, on Gunson. 351-5390. 3-6-30

SUMMER OR indefinitely. Nicely furnished house. Own room. Close to campus, call 351-3957. 5-7-3

SUMMER. ROOM in nice house. Close. Facilities. 410 Division. \$60/month. 351-1915. 1-6-25

MENS SINGLES 442 Charles. Kitchen privileges, \$10/week summer only. Dick, 351-2714. 1-6-27

\$70. NICE house, close to campus, rent free to July 15. Deposit required, 337-0255. 6-7-7

DOUBLE ROOM with private 1/2 bath. Recently furnished house Share kitchen. Summer term \$140 each. 332-2501 or 484-2164. 5-7-3

MEN ONLY, private, clean, carpeted, furnished, rooms or suites. Some kitchen privileges, \$60/month and up. Utilities included. Free parking. Close to campus, call Sue at 351-0473. 5-6-30

NEED ONE for own room in two bedroom house, 604 Oak, 337-0218. 3-6-25

FURNISHED ROOM. \$60/month Nice kitchen, washer/dryer, garden. Stoddard, East Lansing. 351-5003. 2-6-23

EAST LANSING male students. Single rooms. Parking and refrigerator, 332-5791. 4-6-27

ROOM - 1141 Albert Street, \$62.50/month summer or on, call 351-7612. 4-6-30

PLEASANT SINGLE. Completely furnished. Share kitchen and bath. Parking. Very close. \$60. 337-9452. 0-6-30

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges, utilities, walking distance MSU. From \$55 - Beginning summer. EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501. 0-6-30

2 ROOMS available, summer, close to campus, furnished, big yard, call 332-3848. 5-7-2

ANTIQU-ORIENTED house looking for 2 human graduate students to occupy! Color cable television, cats, parking. 338 M.A.C. Avenue. 332-0112. 3-6-27

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman. References appreciated. Quiet, parking. \$15 per week. 482-8304 3-6-27

MALES - GRADS preferred. Near campus. Utilities paid, plus linen. \$90 and \$85/month. 332-0322, 9 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday. 2-6-27

OWN ROOM in Lansing home, deluxe accommodations, rent negotiable. Garden, pets, 489-0328. 5-6-30

SINGLE ROOM. Male student: black campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen Street. 332-3859. 3-6-25

Rooms

GIRLS SINGLE rooms, 3 blocks from Union. 10 week summer term, low rates, no kitchen. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 5-6-27

MENS SINGLE rooms close to Union. 10 week summer term, no kitchen, reasonable. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 5-6-27

MALE STUDENT. Own room, large house. \$75. Includes heat. Lansing. 353-9676; 487-4532. 5-6-30

OWN ROOM in large comfortable house. Near campus. Now through August, 351-4538. 5/6/27

SUMMER - FALL. Available private house, near campus, Bailey Street. Call 332-5931. 5/6/27

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new protables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of 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-6-6-30

AMPEG V-2 guitar amp. With 12" SRO bottom. \$350. Les paul, \$300. 349-2474. 3-6-27

DOUBLE MATTRESS - box springs, \$25.00, Ten gallon aquarium and accessories \$15.00. Rex, 351-7636 12:00 - 6:00 pm. 2-6-25

Gibsons BOOKSALE
Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference
We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1 bl. W. of Union
M thru Fri.
9:00 - 5:30

FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch, \$70, matching chair, \$50, or together \$100. 351-0035. 5-6-27

2 ALTEC Voice of the Theater speakers. Never used. \$150. Below retail for pair. Black finish handcrafted cabinets. Designed as P.A. or instrument speakers. Call Dale, 882-9720 after 5:30 p.m. 5-6-27

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-6-6-30

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books.
CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
307 E. Grand River 332-0112

HEWLETT - PACKARD model 45 and 35 calculators. Texas Instrument SR50 and 2550 calculators. Many electric typewriters. Pioneer SX727 stereo receiver. Pioneer PL12D turntable. Dual 1218 changer. JBL AR and KLH speakers. Kenwood 8005 tuner. Rapid Omega 100 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 camera. Fujica 701 SLR. Polaroid SX70. Good starter dark room. MUCH MORE QUALITY MERCHANDISE! WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-6-6-30

MARIMBA KOSTH, model 30, full 3 octaves. \$325. 351-8689. 3-6-25

FREESTYLE SPORTS SHOP
Bicycles By: Viscount Miyata
SUMMER SPECIAL
Bike Tune-Up \$4.95 - \$6.00
2482 E. Grand River (Across from Denny's)
351-9024
Monday & Thursday, 9:30 - 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
Saturday, 9:30 - 6 pm

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed; Ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-6-6-30

MARANTZ 240 power amplifier, 125 watts per channel RMS, \$275. Phone 351-8689. 3-6-25

VIBES DEAGAN 582 Traveler, full three octaves. Immaculate, \$650. 351-8689. 3-6-25

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7490. C-4-6-30

MEN'S 5-speed Schwinn Collegiate, excellent condition, cheap! Call 351-0341 after 5 pm. 3-6-27

CALCULATOR SR50 AC adapter charger, case, and instruction booklet, \$85. 332-3937. 3-6-27

RECLINER, EXCELLENT condition, 6 months old, black. Golf clubs starter set, used 6 times \$45. Includes bag. 337-1035 after 5 pm. 2-6-25


For Sale

AQUARIUM: ODELL, 20 gallon with stand and all accessories. \$60. 351-1180. 4-6-27

MAPLE BUNK beds, desk, chair, hutch, dresser, mirror, bedside tables, two desks, bookcase, dining table, rocking chair, kitchen chairs. 349-4670. 3-6-25

NEW SONY TC90A cassette, never used! Will sell at loss. 337-7351, Dick. 3-6-25

COME ON Down and see us at our newly redecorated super second-hand store. DICKER & DEAL home of super service. Stereo, music, sporting goods, furniture, tires and wheels, leather coats, just to name a few! Quick service repair center 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, Bankards Welcome. 487-3886. C-6-6-30

FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS!
Bicycle Components, Accessories & Services
Local Values & Highest Selection

Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River 351-7240
Below Paramount News

NYLON Down Sleeping Bag 78", 3 3/8 lbs., + stuff bag, \$65. Queen waterbed, liner \$38. Maryanne, 351-8294. 5-7-3

SINGLE MATTRESS, springs, and frame, \$15. Cheryl, 351-1924 2-6-27

SUMMER SALE starts today! Ask for in store coupons. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 2 blocks east of Mason - Abbot. 0-1-6-25

YARD SALE. Saturday, June 28, 9 am - 6 pm. 724 Newton Street. Books, clothing, household items. 2-6-27

BICYCLE, WOMAN'S: eleven years old, Sear's make, includes lock and cable. Call 355-0836. 3-6-30

TYPEWRITER OLYMPIA manual. Barely used. Rug plush white and gold. Large frame backpack, almost new. Kodak instamatic. 332-3609. 3-6-30

GIANT RECORD SALE
Over 750 LP's
in excellent condition
Lots of jazz + classical, some folk and rock too! Friday June 27, 4-9 pm. Saturday + Sunday, 12-6.
527 Elizabeth
(between Bailey & Division)

LAST WEEK for Inventory Clearance Sale! MARSHALL MUSIC. C-6-6-27

PIONEER SA 500A amplifier. Dual 1214 turntable, AR4 speakers. Phillips cassette recorder. 337-0583. 1-6-25

EARLY EAST Lansing Furniture Special! Cheap! Desk, chest, easy chair. Call 337-1244 after noon. x1-6-27

QUEEN SIZE bed Simmons. 8 months old. Spotless. Call 337-1035 after 5:30 pm. 2-6-27

PANASONIC PORTABLE black and white TV, like new, 351-4753 2-6-27

OLYMPIA PORTABLE electric typewriter with case. Excellent condition. Best offer. Randy 337-9871. 2-6-27

DUAL 1218 with Shure's best cartridge V-15 III. Mint condition must see. 351-2189. 3-6-30

TENT 10x16 - Sears. Coleman heater, 2 mantle lantern, 3 burner stove, 2 covered cartop carriers, one for GM wagon. 484-6561. 1-6-25

MOVING SALE, must relocate immediately. Must sell everything. Sofa and chair, bar, bedroom suite with velvet headboard. Kitchette set, bookcase, pull-lamp, and miscellaneous things. All 6 months old, call 349-4250. 3-6-30

SONY HP - 188 Compact stereo system. Brass record cart. Record bookcase combination. 2 bookcases. Electric ice cream freezer. 332-6067. 3-6-30


The Peanut Barrel
521 E. Grand River
351-0603
QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale. Excellent; hand made, raised frame. Reasonable offers. Phone 351-8454, Jim. 3-6-30

For Sale

SOFA BROWN, good condition, \$45, call 351-6339. E-5-7-3

CAMERA, KODAK single lens Reflex, with electronic shutter, \$60. Call 355-8156 evenings. 2-6-27

Animals
ST. BERNARD 7 1/2 month old, male. AKC registered. 339-2880. 5/6/27

BEAUTIFUL AFGHAN puppies. Already ribbon winners. Champion sired. Will sell only to good homes! 1-845-6087. 5/6/27

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, 10 weeks, shots, females, call 627-9312. 5-7-2

FREE - AFFECTIONATE 1 1/2 year half Persian cat. Loves dogs, children. Call 332-0916. 5-7-3

LHASA APSO: male, full grown. AKC registered. Moving, must sell. \$50. Call 882-0754 after 5:30 pm. 2-6-27

HORSES FOR Sale. 3 year old black and white Appaloosa mare, registered - \$400. Yearling Chestnut pure-bred quarter stud. Real Slushy - \$250. Yearling Sorrow half quarter horse filly - \$200. 2 year old black 1/2 quarter horse stud. Real sharp! - \$300. Call 663-6585. 5-6-30

IRISH SETTER puppies AKC registered. Good blood line. \$75/each. 351-8997. 5-7-3

QUARTER HORSE, gelding, 4 years old. Trustworthy, gentle, ideal beginners horse. 641-4185. 5-7-3

YELLOW LABRADOR Retrievers. 8 weeks. Pure bred. From \$50, including vaccinations. 393-1314. 5-7-3

5 YEAR old appaloosa gelding, 16 hands, call 351-4960. 3-6-30

FREE KITTENS, 2 calicos, 2 long haired, 1 gray and white. Litter trained, weaned. 625-7697. 5-7-2

Mobile Homes

AMHERST 12x60, 3 bedroom for rent at \$160 for couple or \$65. each for three persons. 1 mile from campus. 393-6966. 5-6-27

TRAVELER, 8'x37', wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted, close. Best offer. 351-0805. x5-7-2

10x55 Elcona, 1965. Excellent. 1/2 mile MSU. Asking \$2200. 351-7718 or 655-1439. x3-6-27

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom furnished, \$200/summer, campus 1 mile, 393-6966. 5-7-3

RITZCRAFT, 1967, 10x50, 5 minutes MSU, busline, corner lot, pets allowed, make offer, late evenings, 337-0274. 5-7-3

1970, 12x60, Richardson. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, air conditioner. Excellent condition, 482-2236. 5-7-3

1961 10x55. Close to campus, carpeted, partially furnished. 351-5163, 372-8050. 10-7-11

STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-5-6-30

Personal
BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE, board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-6-6-30

STUDENT LOANS
Undergraduate students may obtain 3 week loans up to \$25 from the ASMSU Business Office, Room 307 Student Services. 1-5 pm. Monday-Friday.

ASMSU. 50¢ summer term tax refund available in room 334 Student Services. 8 - 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Bring your fee receipt card. Last day is July 1. 5-6-27

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-6-6-30

WHAT ARE YOUR VALUES? VALUEcards provide the answer for individuals, classes, seminars and workshops. Sixty illustrated cards identify specific VALUES and challenge you to analyze yourself. \$2.49; VALUE Publishing Company, 10300 U.S. 19 N. Dept. CS, Pinellas Park, Florida, 33565

FULL TIME students may pick-up their 50¢ Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) tax refunds Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 8 am to 5 pm in 324 Student Services. 3-6-25

BICYCLE INSURANCE available now on all 10 - speeds. Call LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414 0-6-6-30

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-6-6-30

LOST-WHITE Samoyed female. Denver rabies and I.D. tag. In East Lansing area. Please call 332-0718 or 349-9323. C-6-6-27

FOUND: ASSORTMENT of tools. Intersection Farm lane and East Circle Drive. 393-3119. C-6-6-30

FOUND: KEY RING, many keys. Thursday on river near Administration. Identify. 349-4372. C-6-6-27

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WTVZ-TV, Detroit
5 WME-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 WKAR-TV, Windsor

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

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

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12:00 NOON

(2-5-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4-10) Jackpot

(7-12-41) Password

(9) Galloping Gourmet

(23) Nova

(50) Underdog

12:20 PM

(6) Almanac

12:30

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Blank Check

(7-12-13-41) Split Second

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) That Girl

(50) Lucy

12:55

(5-10) News

1:00

(2) Love Of Life

(3-25) Spin-Off

(4) What's My Line?

(5) Jackpot

(6) Not For Women Only

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(23) Romantic Rebellion

1:25

(2) News

1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) Consumer Experience

2:00

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

(23) Way It Was

2:30

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Big Showdown

(23) Interface

3:00

(2) Young & Restless

(3-6-25) New Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(23) Lilies, Yoga & You

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Gomer Pyle

(23) Antiques

(50) Barbara Spits

4:00

(2-3) Musical Chairs

(4) Somerset

(5) Studio 5

(6) Underdog

(7-41) Money Maze

(8) Bugs Bunny

(9) Petticoat Junction

(25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Nanny & The Professor

(50) Addams Family

4:30

(2) Mike Douglas

(3) Merv Griffin

(4) George Perrot

(6) Flintstones

(7) Movie

(8) Hogan's Heroes

(9) Andy Griffith

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(12) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea

(13) Lucy

(25-50) Munsters

(41) Virginian

5:00 PM

(6-8) Ironside

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Truth Or Consequences

(13) That Girl

(23) Mister Rogers

(25) Lucy

(50) Lost In Space

5:30

(4) Bowling For Dollars

(9) Partridge Family

(12) Beverly Hillbillies

(12-13) News

(23) Villa Alegre

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(23) Feature

(41) The Honeymooners

7:00

(2-4-7-8) News

(3) What's My Line?

(5) Wild Kingdom

(6) Bewitched

(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(10) Mod Squad

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Woman

(25) F.B.I.

(41) Other People, Other Places

(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour

7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences

(3) Wild World Of Animals

(4) Curtain Going Up

(5) Music Special

(6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

(7) Name That Tune

(8) Let's Make A Deal

(9) Room 222

(13) To Tell The Truth

(23) Book Beat

(41) Buck Owen's

8:00

(2-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn

(3) Patsy Awards

(4) Hollywood Backstage

(6) Partridge Family

(7-12-13-41) That's My Mama

(8-10) Little House On The Prairie

(9) Excuse My French

(23) Feeling Good

(50) Merv Griffin

8:30

(3-4-5-6) Baseball

(7-9-12-13-41) Movie

(23) Eames Celebration

9:00

(2-25) Cannon

(8-10) Lucas Tanner

(9) Something To Sing About

9:30

(50) Dinah

10:00

(2-25) Dan August

(7-12-13-41) Baretta

(8-10) Petrocelli

(9) A Little Bit Oompah

(23) Thin Edge

11:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9)

10-12-13-23-35) News

(41) Protectors

(50) Dealer's Choice

11:30

(2-3-6-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight

(7-12-13-41) Wide World

Special

(23) Making It Count

12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) Film Festival

1:00 AM

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(7-12-13) News

(50) Religious Message

1:30

(2) Movie

(7) Religious Message

(12) National Anthem

2:00

(4-10) News

3:00

(2) News

3:05

(2) Message For Today

3:30

(2) News

3:05

(2) Message For Today

3:30

(2) News

3:05

(2) Message For Today

3:30

(2)

In search of the good five-cent smoke

By FRANK FOX

State News Staff Writer

In the deathless words of Thomas Riley Marshall, "what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

Without a doubt, a bargain cigar would find a ready market today. But can such an item be found?

Opinions vary.

"If a guy likes a five-cent cigar, it's a good cigar," quipped Mac, of Mac's Pipe and Liquor store in Lansing.

But Al Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, was not at all optimistic about the chances of landing a good nickel stogie.

"I smoke Dutch Masters Panatellas unless someone offers me a better one," Ballard added as an afterthought.

"And I would welcome someone offering me a better one."

Cigars in the five-cent range can indeed be found. They contain tobacco and other ingredients. Who knows what other ingredients?

"Most of the cheap cigars are put out by cigar companies that also put out better cigars," explained Gerald H. Coy, general manager of the State News and a man who appreciates a fine cigar. "They use scrap tobacco for the cheap cigars. Some manufacturers even use paper wrappers that are made to look like tobacco."

Coy said cheap cigars use



very low grades of tobacco which sometimes are discolored or damaged by storms and insects.

"There has even been some evidence of weeds being included in the tobacco of some cheap cigars," he added.

"It's not the kind of thing many people who smoke cheap cigars think about."

Coy is but one of many smokers who would relish the return of Cuban cigars to the American market. Presently the U.S. trade embargo with Cuba prevents the sale of Cuban smokes here.

"There is something about Cuban grown tobacco that

doesn't exist in other tobacco," Coy said. "Cuba still has the best tobacco. They used to have the best manufacturing know-how but most of that know-how has moved to the Miami area and Tampa."

Cuban tobacco still can be purchased in very limited supplies in this country, however. One brand of American hand-made cigars still uses 100% Havana filler which was in this country at the time of the embargo, said William Campbell, owner of Campbell's Smoke Shop.

"Cuban cigars were the first well-known hand-crafted cigars and when they became

unavailable other countries on the wagon," explained Campbell's son Doug.

"Jamaican and other are actually made by Cubans. They say the Cuban cigars what it used to be 10 years because the Cuban craft are in Honduras and areas," Doug Campbell added.

Before the varying of cigars and their original in smoke, it is wise to remember the words of R. Kipling who said:

"And a woman is a woman, but a good cigar smoke."

Panel picked for U.P.

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, has been named chairman of a special legislative committee set up to investigate the prospects of separate statehood for the Upper Peninsula.

On a voice vote Monday, the Senate adopted the recommendations of the Committee on Committees for the Upper Peninsula committee and three other panels.

Also named to the committee was Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Davis of Gaylord was recommended for the committee but requested at the last moment that his name be stricken. He offered no explanation.

The Senate also named Sen. David Holmes, D-Detroit, as chairman of two committees to investigate the housing industry and to examine the hiring of minorities in state government.

Sen. John Hertel, D-Detroit, was appointed chairman of a committee to determine the

feasibility of the state making a loan to Wayne County to finance the construction of a new jail. All three committees were given five members.

K-Mart closing asked

PORT HURON (UPI) — Officials of the S. S. Kresge Co. have agreed to hold off, at least temporarily, on plans to begin Sunday hours at their K-Mart store in Port Huron.

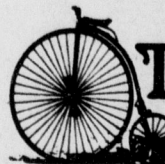
The decision announced Thursday follows a meeting with area clergy who opposed the Sunday hours, originally scheduled to begin June 29.

Hugh Workman, company associate manager, said K-Mart would stay closed Sundays despite the fact the firm "feels strongly the majority of customers in Port Huron would like Sunday hours and many have requested it."

HOT DOG SPECIAL!

Wednesday, June 25

Hot Dogs 25¢ 3 pm-closing



The Highwheeler

restaurant & lounge

Restaurant	231 M.A.C.	Lounge
11:00 - 2:00 AM	E. Lansing	11:30 - 2:00 AM
12:00 - 12:00 Sun.		5:00 - 12:00 Sun.

Dan Rahfeldt's

Cave of the Candles

Open for Lunch
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Dinner Hours
5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sun.

On the corner of Abbott Rd.
& Grand River
Phone: 351-7076 for reservations

Brandywine Creek PRESENTS THE SUPERSTARS

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE RALPH YOUNG FUND

On June 28th, Brandywine Creek/Club Apartments will host the SUPERSTAR Competition. The ten events will include:

Rowing	60 Yd. Dash
Tennis	1/2 Mile Run
Basketball Accuracy	Pocket Billiards
Football Throw	Putting
Weightlifting	Obstacle Course

To find out how you can compete against the professionals for valuable prizes, pick up an entry form at the Brandywine Clubhouse or call 351-1278.

Located at the end of Hagadorn Road in East Lansing.

Mr. B's Wearhouse

Home of the Year-round sale

Bibs
950CLOTH
VISORS
\$2

SAVE

20% on

all SWIMWEAR

Sorry Mens Only Expires June 28th, 75

20% OFF WOMENS

TOPS

Halters, Tubes,
short sleevesT
ShirtsALL
SOCKS

\$3 or 2/\$5

\$1.00 a pr.

529 East Grand River, in East Lansing
Open Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Catch a wave...

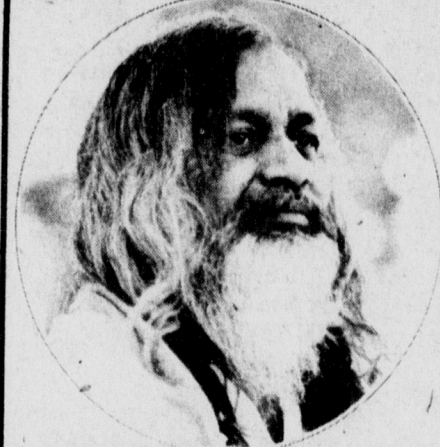


Swimwear from Marty's this summer features trim cut trunks from Hang Ten and sleek nylon racing suits that makes summer swimming fast and fun.

Marty's

305 EAST GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING, MI.

THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM



Maharishi Mahesh YOGI

PUBLIC LECTURES every Wednesday at 7:30 pm
in Room 30 Union Bldg. and
1:30 and 4:00 pm in Room 302 Bessey

MERV GRIFFIN INTERVIEWS MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

CHANNEL 50 (CABLE) - MONDAY, JUNE 30, 8:30 pm
CHANNEL 3 - MONDAY, JULY 7, 4:30 pm

Students' International Meditation Society - 351-7729

Dooley's

TONITE

Muggers Night

MUGS HALF PRICE till 11:30
downstairs

NOW playing

Royal American
Showmen



kay baum

The look is delicate...
the touch is soft...the
colors romantic.
100% Polyester with
fragrant accents of
Vanilla and Fake Mint

Sizes 5 to 13... \$32.
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BIRMINGHAM NORTHLAND DETROIT
GROSSE POINTE DEARBORN GRAND RAPIDS PONTIAC MALL ANN ARBOR