

# STATE NEWS

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## President announces he'll run in 1976



PRESIDENT FORD

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — President Ford, speaking from his White House office, announced Tuesday his candidacy for election in 1976 and promised "to conduct an open and above-board campaign."

In a brief statement, Ford also said that he would "not forget my initial pledge to be President of all the people" and declared a determination never to neglect the presidency as "my first duty."

The President, who first indicated nearly nine months ago that he would seek an elected term in the White House, said he had "the strong support of my family and friends" in his decision to run.

As Ford, who became vice president and then President without election, declared that he would run his first campaign for a national office, Republican sources said a

committee was being formed to explore and perhaps organize a 1972 presidential campaign for former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Reagan, however, denied the reports. "It will be announced some time this year," the former California governor said about his possible presidential candidacy. He also told a sidewalk news conference after lunching at Hollywood's historic Brown Derby restaurant that he had no desire to be his party's vice presidential candidate no matter who would occupy the top spot on the slate.

The Knight newspapers reported that Reagan has reached a tentative decision to run against Ford, and that the presence of longtime Reagan adviser Lyn C. Nofziger in Washington was the tipoff.

There had been speculation Ford might sidestep next year's presidential race

because of surgery his wife Betty underwent last fall for breast cancer.

In his announcement, Ford said that in 13 past campaigns for his old House seat "my basic conviction has been that the best politics is always to do the best job I can for all the people."

He concluded his statement with these words:

"I see no reason to change that successful philosophy. I expect to work hard, campaign forthrightly and do the very best I can for America in order to finish the job I have begun."

Asked by a newsman after the announcement if he was going to win next year, Ford replied, "I always assume that."

The President made his announcement seated at his desk in the Oval Office, which was crowded with reporters, television film cameras and four key figures in his campaign

organization.

At the same time Ford announced the enlistment of Robert C. Moot, former asst. secretary of defense, to be treasurer of his formal campaign organization, known as "The President Ford Committee."

Moot was present for the announcement, as were campaign committee chairman Howard "Bo" Callaway, finance chairman David Packard and Dean Burch, who served as interim chairman of the organization.

Ford said he had authorized these four "to seek my nomination with three qualifica-

tions, which I want all Americans to know."

First, the President said: "... I intend to conduct an open and above-board campaign, both for the nomination and for the presidency. I want every delegate and every vote I can get that can be won to my cause within the spirit and the letter of the law and without compromising the principles for which I have stood all my public life."

Ford continued: "Second, I will not forget my initial pledge (continued on page 14)

## Anti-American protests in India blame CIA for national problems

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 200 demonstrators waving flags of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress party shouted "Shame on the CIA" and shook clenched fists during a half-hour sit-in Tuesday at the U.S. Information Service (USIS) compound in downtown New Delhi. They acted as Gandhi lent indirect support in an interview with the progovern-

ment Bombay weekly newspaper Current to the growing campaign to implicate the CIA in India's worst political crisis since independence.

She was asked whether she had plans to "sever the links" between "the reactionaries at home and their friends abroad," an obvious reference to the CIA.

"I should have thought that any patriotic person would not have such links and certainly if there are, we should do our best to sever the links," Gandhi said.

The demonstrators milled around the driveway as Albert F. Hensing, head of the USIS in India, drove out of the compound, which houses the six-story American library and USIS headquarters on an avenue just off New Delhi's main shopping plaza.

"Shame, shame, shame! Shame on the CIA!" they shouted.

"CIA agents are the enemies of our country," said one placard.

It was the first anti-American demonstration since Gandhi's emergency decree June 26 to quell political opponents who demanded her resignation because of her conviction of violating election laws. Congress party personalities have hinted that the CIA might have connections with political opponents arrested under the decree.

The decree bans political demonstrations, but police stood by during Tuesday's demonstration. Protest leaders, who said the group belonged to the Congress party youth corps known as the Nehru Brigade, shook hands with police commanders after the half-hour sit-in.

CIA director William E. Colby has issued a flat denial of any agency connection to the Indian crisis. A news dispatch from Washington reporting his comment was killed by government censors last week after it appeared in a New Delhi afternoon newspaper.

A group of Congress party members in Parliament have demanded an inquiry into the alleged CIA involvement.

In the interview, Gandhi declined to say how long the several thousand jailed non-Communist opposition leaders and party workers will remain under arrest.

She said their detention was imperative because the non-Communist opposition planned "a kind of program for seizing power, bypassing our democratic methods." She said Indian democracy had "gone somewhat off the rails" and strongly hinted that it needs permanent controls to function in an orderly way.

Gandhi's lawyers, meanwhile, filed with the Indian Supreme Court 1,168 pages of records on her appeal of the June 12 Allahabad high court verdict convicting her of election irregularities.

The Supreme Court returns from summer recess Monday and is expected to put Gandhi's appeal at the top of its agenda.

## U.S. colonel still sought

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese security forces are continuing their search for Col. Ernest R. Morgan despite his kidnappers' demand that the hunt be called off.

The Lebanese government said it was negotiating with the Lebanese Moslem revolutionaries who took the 43-year-old U.S. Army officer from Petersburg, Va., prisoner nine days ago and vowed to kill him unless the American Embassy met ransom demands by 9 p.m. Wednesday.

In a letter to U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley, the kidnappers demanded that authorities stop looking for the colonel and that the U.S. Embassy supply free food, clothing and building materials to the Moslem slum dwellers in the slaughterhouse district of Beirut.

In Washington, State Dept. spokesman Robert Anderson refused to say whether the U.S. government would pay the ransom, but he added, "Our policy is very well known." That policy has always been not to comply with such demands.

Anderson stressed that the Lebanese government was dealing with the situation.

Premier Rashid Karami promised that there would be no letup in the search for Morgan. Police interrogated several persons who had been kidnapped by gunmen during the street fighting in Beirut. They told police they saw Morgan at a building somewhere in the country, but they said they could not locate it because they had been blindfolded.

Morgan was taken from a taxi at a traffic circle near the airport on June 29, at the height of the fighting between Palestinian and Lebanese leftist Moslems and militiamen of the right-wing Christian Phalangist party. The colonel is stationed in Turkey, and was stopping for the night in Beirut on his way back from a meeting in Pakistan.

A terrorist group calling itself the Socialist Revolutionary Action Organization said it abducted Morgan. Its ransom demand was accompanied by tape recordings presumably made by the colonel in which he said he was being treated well and was in no immediate danger. But he warned that his captors "are serious in their demands."

## House defeats income tax cut

LANSING (UPI) — The state House Tuesday narrowly defeated a proposal to reduce the personal income tax rate from 4.6 to 4.4 per cent next Jan. 1.

The proposal, a surprise amendment to another tax bill, failed on 55-51 vote.

The legislature raised the state income tax from 3.9 to 4.6 per cent May 1 to make up for revenue lost through voter repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs.

Gerald said the .2 per cent tax cut could be made by trimming \$60 million from the proposed \$3.04 billion state budget.

## Senate kills bill okaying beer sales on campus

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN  
LANSING (UPI) — Fearful of "wide-open immorality" among students, the state Senate has defeated

legislation that would have allowed universities to sell beer and wine on campus.

On a lopsided vote Tuesday, seven

senators supported the legislation while 23 voted against it. However, a reconsideration vote was expected soon.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor attributed defeat of the bill to "the morality question."

Bursley, sponsor of the measure, said opponents feared it would "result in wide-open immorality on campus and very promiscuous drinking."

Some opponents said it was improper for the legislature to help public institutions compete with private businesses such as bars and restaurants.

Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said the legislation ran the "risk of ruining our free enterprise system."

Bursley said he would ask the Senate to reconsider its vote on the legislation at a later date after amending it to clamp further restrictions on where the beer and wine could be sold.

Under the bill, the governing boards of community colleges and four-year institutions would have been able to apply for liquor licenses to sell beer and wine by the glass in one location only.

Churches or schools located within 500 feet of the proposed on-campus bar could have forced the university to move it elsewhere and all proceeds would have been used for low-interest loans and scholarships for students.

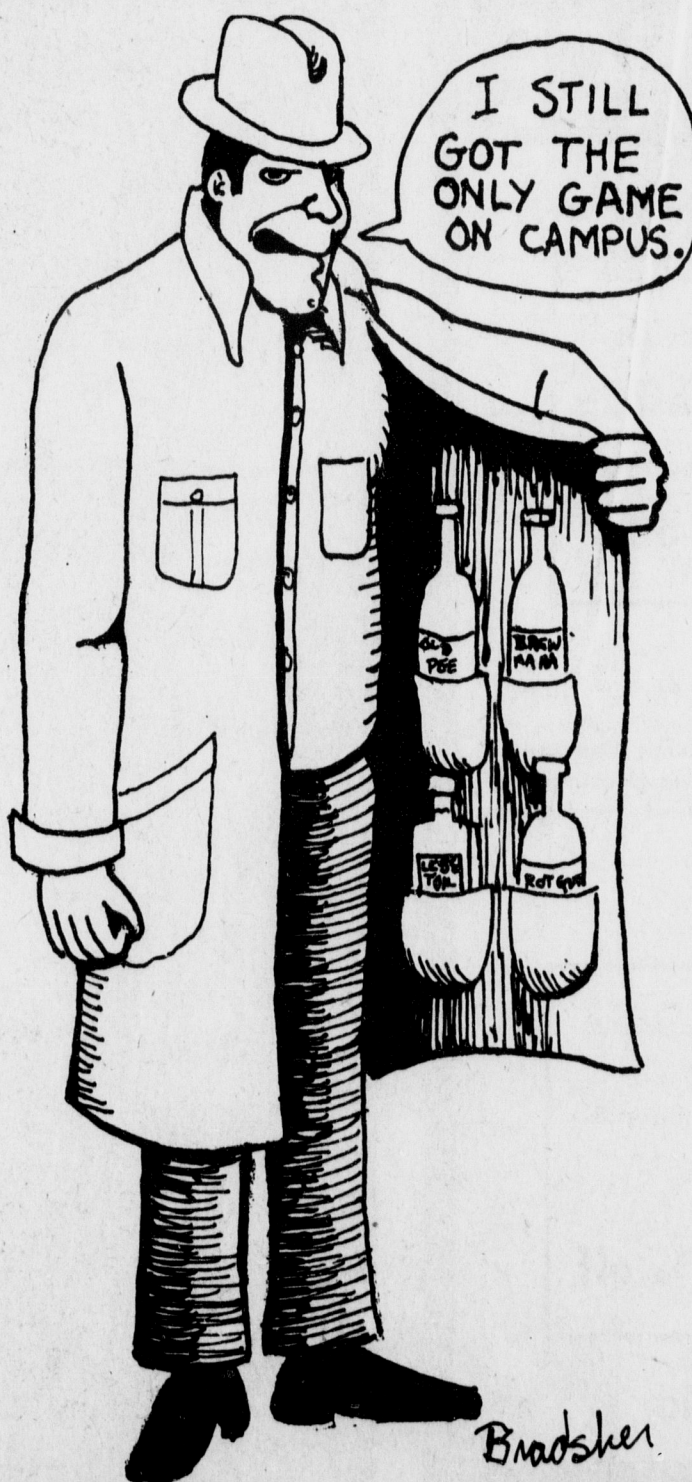
Bursley said he would propose an amendment limiting the sale of beer and wine to conference centers, preventing the beverages from being sold in student unions.

He said many senators would vote for the bill if this amendment were added.

Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, said it was "hypocritical" for senators to oppose the Bursley bill because the legal age of adulthood was 18.

Cooper urged his colleagues to get off "our righteous kick."

"There's a lot more happening on campus than just beer and wine," Cooper said.



Bradsher



SN photo/John Martell

This not-so-pump-house-looking pump house will be the center of attention at a neighborhood ice cream social tonight.

## Protesters will party to save pump house

By MORNA MOORE

It will be a protest, of sorts. And it will be held to stimulate interest in saving the old Orchard Street pump house from demolition.

But there will be no placards, clenched fists or shouting at tonight's gathering at the pump house grounds. Instead, hand-cranked ice-cream, warm summer-night air, band music and balloons will prevail.

The outdoor party is being sponsored by the Bailey Community Assn. (BCA), made up of about 400 residents of the Strathmore subdivision where the pump house is located; the East Lansing Bicentennial Commission; and the East Lansing School-City Activity Program.

Jeremy Mattson, MSU asst. professor and leader of the "pump house gang" — a nickname for the group trying to save the building — says the pump house was built in 1934 through Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration.

The pump house is made of brick, in the Georgian style, with double chimneys, a modified doric porch and vaulted ceilings adorned with fleur-de-lis. This is the main reason why Mattson finds the structure fascinating and worthy of historical preservation.

The building is no longer used by the city

which says it has become a burden. But city council voted May 20 to delay decision on the future of the pump house until Sept. 1 giving the BCA time to come up with a viable alternative if it wants to see the building stay.

Mattson thinks the building could be put to good use as a museum. He hopes the Bicentennial spirit, with its historical bent, will prompt interest in preserving it on a long term basis.

"If the Bicentennial efforts don't continue past 1976," he said, "then it's really nothing more than just a kind of a big party."

It's not that Mattson has anything against parties, though. After all, that is what tonight is all about.

Even Uncle Sam, or at least someone dressed to look like him, will be wandering through the crowds tonight. The party will run from 6 to 9 p.m.

The East Lansing Community Band, which usually performs at Alton Park, will give its regular weekly concert, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The pump house grounds are in the triangle formed by Orchard, Chittenden and Linden streets, which may be closed to motor traffic during the event.

All are encouraged to arrive on foot or by bicycle in the spirit of '76.

## Swainson to decide plan of defense with lawyer

DETROIT (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson will plan his fight against bribery charges in meetings with his lawyer this week.

"He will be in my office probably in the early part of the week and we will discuss the situation at that time," said Swainson's attorney, Konrad Kohl.

Kohl said Monday he was certain the discussion would turn to whether Swainson should resign from the high court.

But he said "that aspect is not a legal decision but a personal one and I can't say anything about any changes in plans."

Immediately after bribery indictments were handed down last week, Swainson issued a statement through Kohl saying he would not resign, though he "will not participate in the judicial activities of the court."

Swainson, 49, was charged with bribery, perjury and conspiracy in connection with his acceptance of a \$20,000 bribe to urge state Supreme Court reconsideration of the burglary conviction of John J. Whalen.

Two Detroit bail bondsmen, Charles Goldfarb and Harvey Wish, also were charged.

All three denied the allegations and are free on \$5,000 personal bond.

His colleagues on the court and other high state officials, including Gov. Milliken, have declined comment on whether Swainson should resign.

However, a former colleague agrees with Swainson's decision to remain in office while he fights the indictments.

"I think it's very improper for people to be calling for John's resignation," former Justice Thomas E. Brennan, now dean of a private law school, said in an interview.

"Though a lot of people have already convicted him in their own minds, he's the only one who knows whether he's innocent or guilty."

Contacted during the weekend, Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh and Justices Charles L. Levin and Mary Coleman refused to comment on Swainson's decision to remain on the bench. Kavanagh would say only that he and his colleagues were "heart-sick" over the indictment.

Milliken also withheld comment on (continued on page 14)

## Enroll

Students enrolled in the summer term, who plan to attend MSU this fall, should (if they have not already done so) early enroll for fall by obtaining a 1975 Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook and a Registration Section Request Form in Room 150 Administration Bldg. Students should then turn in the completed form to that office anytime prior to Aug. 15.





## Ford asks for tax reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration asked Congress Tuesday to enact the "unfinished business" of tax reform, including a new minimum tax for high income persons and limits on artificial accounting losses.

The proposals were almost the same as those approved by the House Ways and Means Committee during the last session of Congress, but which were never enacted.

The new minimum tax would require that persons with high gross incomes pay taxes on at least half of their income in most cases. The purpose would be to make it more difficult for a person to escape taxes through deductions and exemptions.

## Kissinger to talk with Rabin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Dept. confirmed Tuesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet in Bonn on Saturday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The one-sentence announcement came after a week of widespread press reports that Kissinger and Rabin would meet.

The State Dept. said the two men would "continue discussions within the framework of their efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East."

Arrangements were completed Monday night when Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz called on Kissinger. Dinitz told newsmen afterward that the United States had never threatened to hold back military aid unless Israel withdraws from two strategic Sinai mountain passes as demanded by Egypt.

## Astronauts get set for lift-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Vance Brand will head for an outer space rendezvous with Russian cosmonauts wearing a pair of patched britches.

Space agency officials gave the go-ahead for Brand to wear his No. 1 spacesuit on the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project after pinhole leaks near a zipper on the suit were repaired Monday.

The three U.S. astronauts are rehearsing at the Johnson Space Center at Houston, Tex., in their Apollo simulator for a July 15 space shot.

Russian cosmonauts Col. Alexi Leonov and Valeri Kubasov are scheduled to lift off in the Soyuz spacecraft at 8:20 a.m. EDT on July 15 from the Soviet Union's Baikonur Cosmodrome.

The Apollo astronauts are scheduled to head into space from Cape Canaveral at 3:50 p.m. EDT that same day. The Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft are to rendezvous on July 17 and dock. For two days, the astronauts and cosmonauts will conduct joint experiments.

## Chrysler appoints top men

NEW YORK (AP) — John J. Riccardo was named Tuesday to succeed Lynn A. Townsend as board chairman of Chrysler Corp., the nation's third largest auto company.

At a special board meeting in New York, Eugene A. Cafiero was named to succeed Riccardo as president of the troubled auto company.

Townsend announced his retirement last week and it was accepted at the board meeting. He has been chairman of Chrysler for nine years but he became the target of criticism after the firm lost \$52 million last year.

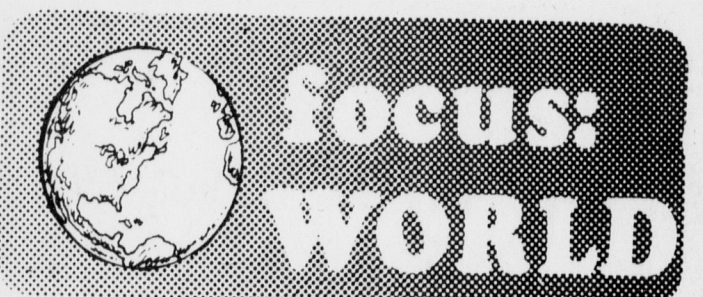
Both Riccardo, currently president, and Cafiero, vice president, were considered shoo-ins for the promotions. Both are proteges of the 56-year-old Townsend and will likely continue his policies. The changes in top management are all effective Oct. 1 when Townsend steps down.

## Agnew's son caught peeping

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — James Rand Agnew, 28-year-old son of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, faces trial July 30 on charges of trespassing after a young married couple accused him of peeping into their bedroom window.

The accused, the only son and second oldest of four Agnew children, was arrested at his home Monday several hours after the alleged incident and was released on his own recognizance.

Police said Agnew received a black eye and facial lacerations after being caught by 17-year-old Timothy Frye, following a brief chase outside the Frye residence.



## Ex-general to fight deportation

OTTAWA (AP) — Dang Van Quang, a former South Vietnamese general accused of heroin smuggling in Saigon, says he will fight deportation from Canada because "there is no proof of the allegations against me."

Quang claimed he was "the victim of a political campaign organized by people of another ideology. It's a purely political decision."

Immigration Minister Rober Andras said Monday that Quang, who has been living in Montreal with his wife and three of his six children, will be deported "as soon as he can arrange for his admission to another country."

## Prisoner escapes with judge

PARIS (AP) — A prisoner being tried in a Paris criminal court Tuesday shot and wounded two guards and took the presiding judge and a prosecutor hostage as he escaped.

The two court officials were found a short time later tied to the steering wheel of the getaway car, police said. They were unharmed.

Witnesses said that a woman pretending to be a lawyer had entered the courtroom with a grenade which she threatened to explode and handed a pistol to the prisoner.

The prisoner was identified as Jean-Charles Willoquet who was being tried for an armed holdup.

# Peron concedes; strike ends

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron gave in to the demands of Argentina's striking workers Tuesday and approved wage increases of up to 130 per cent. Labor leaders then called off their crippling general strike 10 hours early, and subways, buses and trains went back into service.

The government agreed to ratify the wage increases negotiated over the past two months, the labor leaders said. Peron had told workers last week that the nation was on the verge of bankruptcy and could afford pay hikes of only 50 per cent.

There was no immediate indication whether cabinet changes also demanded by labor had been agreed upon. Peron's eight-member cabinet resigned Sunday to give her freedom to negotiate with labor.

The Peronist-dominated Senate voted Sen. Italo Luder to be president of the chamber in a move that had been opposed by Peron. As Senate president, Luder is first in the line of succession to the presidency should Peron resign.

become incapacitated or die.

Peron had asked the Senate to wait until she could submit a draft law on succession that would have congress elect a successor. Raul Lastiri, president of the lower house and a strong supporter of Peron, had been next in line while the Senate presidency was vacant.

Luder, a former law professor and moderate Peronist, received 50 votes while three minor candidates shared four votes.

The worst incidents reported during the strike occurred in La Plata, an industrial port city, where police listed five persons assassinated and a sixth seriously wounded in terrorist actions.

Three bullet-riddled bodies were found by police and later two motorcyclists were gunned down by terrorists firing machine guns from a passing car. A third motorcyclist was seriously wounded.

The decision lifting the nationwide work stoppage came after a two-hour meeting at which labor leaders accepted government proposals and, at

least temporarily, solved Peron's gravest crisis since becoming president a year ago.

The powerful General Labor Confederation (CGT) — which represents virtually all Argentina's seven million salaried workers and had brought industry, commerce and transportation to a halt — issued a communique ordering all workers back to work and expressed the trade unions' personal support for Peron.

The confederation also pledged workers would donate one day's salary each month to "contribute to the strengthening of the economy." The wage contracts were to run until May 30, 1976, it said.

Peron, 44, harshly criticized labor 10 days ago and reminded its leaders that Peronist-dominated unions had offered years ago to donate an extra day's salary to help bring Juan D. Peron back to Argentina. He returned in 1973 and died a year later, leaving his then vice president and third wife as president.

The economy was described as being in desperate shape by

Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo, who took office a month ago to run a vast austerity program and combat annual inflation of over 110 per cent.

He devalued the peso currency, increased prices for

public services and gasoline up to 180 per cent and set similar increases for everything from diapers to coffins. Eleven days ago, Peron slashed the wage accords reached by some 1,400 labor-business bargaining

groups. In addition to increases ranging up to 130 per cent, he gave benefits in working conditions.

The CGT immediately threatened strikes and demanded key cabinet changes.

# Strikes continue throughout nation

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pennsylvania sought a court injunction Tuesday to force state workers at unemployment offices back on the job. Officials in Santa Clara County, Calif., agreed to resume negotiations in the strike by nearly 5,000 county employees.

Negotiations also resumed in Groton, Conn., in a strike by 10,000 shipbuilders at one of the nation's largest nuclear submarine plants.

In New York, meanwhile, Mayor Abraham D. Beame has

announced the rehiring of 2,600 city employees who were among 19,000 ordered dismissed a week ago. And the Appellate Division reserved decision on a move by sanitation workers to overturn a court ruling that allows the city to lay some of them off.

Pennsylvania officials filed suit against the Pennsylvania Employment Security Employees Assn. whose contract covers 2,000 workers in the state's 116 unemployment claims offices.

The state said the strike could keep the unemployed from receiving compensation checks. Paul Smith, the state labor and industry secretary, said about 185,000 of the 300,000 unemployment checks sent out in an average week would be held up this week if the strike is not settled.

Members of the employees association and the Pennsylvania Social Services Union, representing some 10,000 social workers, remained on strike after other state workers agreed last Friday to a new contract.

Most of the state's 46,000 striking employees returned to work after the accord covering 76,000 other workers was reached late last week. The settlement provided an average wage hike of 3.5 per cent immediately, 2.5 per cent in January and 6 per cent next July.

The current strike is legal under Pennsylvania law, but a judge could order the employees back to work if he found the walkout endangered the public health, safety and welfare.

The California negotiators were the first in the seven-day walkout by some county employees demanding higher wages, a better retirement plan and lighter work loads.

The county supervisors, acting on a union request Monday for resumption of negotiations, decided to return to the bargaining table after a closed-door meeting held to assess the impact of the walkout.

Three unions representing about half of the 10,000 employees in the San Francisco Bay Area county struck last week, demanding an 11 per cent increase, a better retirement plan and reduced workloads. The supervisors had offered a 10 per cent raise.

Michael Baratz, executive secretary for the union, said strikers were picketing many county facilities, resulting in curtailment of many services. But Dick Cox, county information officer, said "there has been too much effect on county services."

In nearby Palo Alto, about 370 city workers continued their own strike, demanding a 13 per cent raise — double what the city has offered.

Federal and state mediators joined the bargaining session in the week-long strike at the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics in Groton, Conn.

Meanwhile, Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill issued temporary restraining orders limiting the number of pickets at any gate to five persons. The order also prohibited picketing from using threatening or obscene language.

# Grain inspectors say problems due to little federal supervision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group representing grain inspectors said Tuesday that lack of federal supervision of the inspectors was responsible for problems in the grain export industry. But the group said it does not want the federal government to take over the actual inspection of grain.

Virgil A. McNamee, a director of the National Assn. of Chief Grain Inspectors, told a joint hearing held by two senate agriculture subcommittees that making inspectors federal employees is "something we are convinced is not needed."

But he said that if increased federal supervision of grain inspection had been available, abuses in the program reported at several major export centers would not have occurred.

Under the current system, the federal government supervises the inspection but does not actually inspect the grain. That is done by inspectors, licensed by the Agriculture

Dept. and employed by private companies. They are at the heart of several investigations of corruption in the grain export industry.

McNamee said the present system "has worked well for many years and radical changes are not now indicated as an improvement."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz reportedly favors a plan that would emphasize federal and state employees, rather than private firms, in a redesigned federal grain inspection program.

Twenty persons, most of them inspectors, have been indicted in New Orleans and Houston in connection with the federal probe.

McNamee suggested that the Congress consider rewriting grain grading standards and that penalties for violation of the U.S. Grain Standards Act be increased.

He also said that if the federal government inspects

the grain "there would be no separate group to perform appeals."

(Grain inspection is carried out by private firms, boards of trade or state agencies to guarantee compliance with the U.S. Grain Standards Act, regulating overseas shipment of U.S. grain.)

Foreign purchasers of the grain have complained that it has been misgraded and contaminated and that they have received less grain than the amount for which they paid.

As the investigations — involving the Justice Dept., the FBI, the Agriculture Dept. and the Internal Revenue Service — have expanded, charges have been made that inspectors accepted bribes to permit improperly graded grain to leave the country.

McNamee testified on a Senate resolution seeking an emergency house-cleaning by the Agriculture Dept. of the inspection system and other areas

of the grain export industry.

McNamee said the Agriculture Dept. "now has all the power and authority necessary to control grain inspection operations, without remodeling the system."

He said that rather than making changes in the overall system, the department should improve its supervision of the inspectors and improve its equipment.

"There is no way for federal initial inspection of grain to be of benefit to the producers, to the storage handlers, to the millers or processors, to the exporters, to the foreign buyers, and in no way would improve the general welfare of the people of the United States," he said.

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PONTIAC MALL



# Light waitress meets all kinds, humors unique nocturnal tastes

is the third sketch in a series on the activities of "people" in the East Lansing area.

By FRANK FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Who in their right mind would order blue cheese dressing on cottage cheese? Who would request spaghetti at 2:30 in the morning? Not everyone. But not everyone spends the dead hours before dawn prowling the East Lansing night scene.

For the diners who do materialize at all-night restaurants between midnight and dawn, the night is a time to order anything and everything. The waitresses are always those unfortunates who must take orders with a straight

face. Kay Orbis is one of the people who must humor the eccentric tastes of nocturnal customers in the harsh, short-order light of an unsleeping eatery. At 19, she is the head waitress at the Big Boy restaurant at Coolidge Road near Frandor. She has about nine months seniority and certain privileges that come with her position.

"The thing that is great about this job is that I can yell at the cooks," she explained over the strident wail of a baby in a nearby booth.

And indeed, she can yell at the cooks, though they can always yell back. But at least she knows more or less what

to expect from the cooks.

She never knows what to expect from her guests who sweep in from the night through the front door.

"One night this guy came in to order some eggs. And he wanted one egg up and easy and one egg over and hard. The cook quit because he didn't want to cook it," she recalled, smiling at the memory of the time someone in the kitchen finally decided to draw the line.

"That night they lost their best cook," she grinned.

But at least that particular customer could speak. Some do not speak. All night, they do not speak.

"They come in for a cup of coffee and they sit there all

night long," she said. "One guy used to sit there and stare at a menu all night. Eight hours and all he would do was drink coffee and stare at the menu."

Such memories are not uncommon for her. She would agree, however, that someone quietly staring at a menu for an entire shift is preferable to the more active patrons — the drunks, the customers who pick fights and the ones who pass out and commit other unseemly acts.

Of course, she can always watch the street outside, and wait for another car to demolish one of the gas pumps at the station across the street.

Ah, but when the bars are

closed and caffeine offers the only stimulation to be found, people always appear. Some come for secret, hidden needs that they keep quietly to themselves, — furtive shadows in a formica chapel. Some come to extend metaphors. Others are rather obvious in their intentions.

"Guys come in here all the time to pick up chicks," she explained between sips of a soft drink, pausing for air and emphasis. "It's just ridiculous. The girls always turn them down."

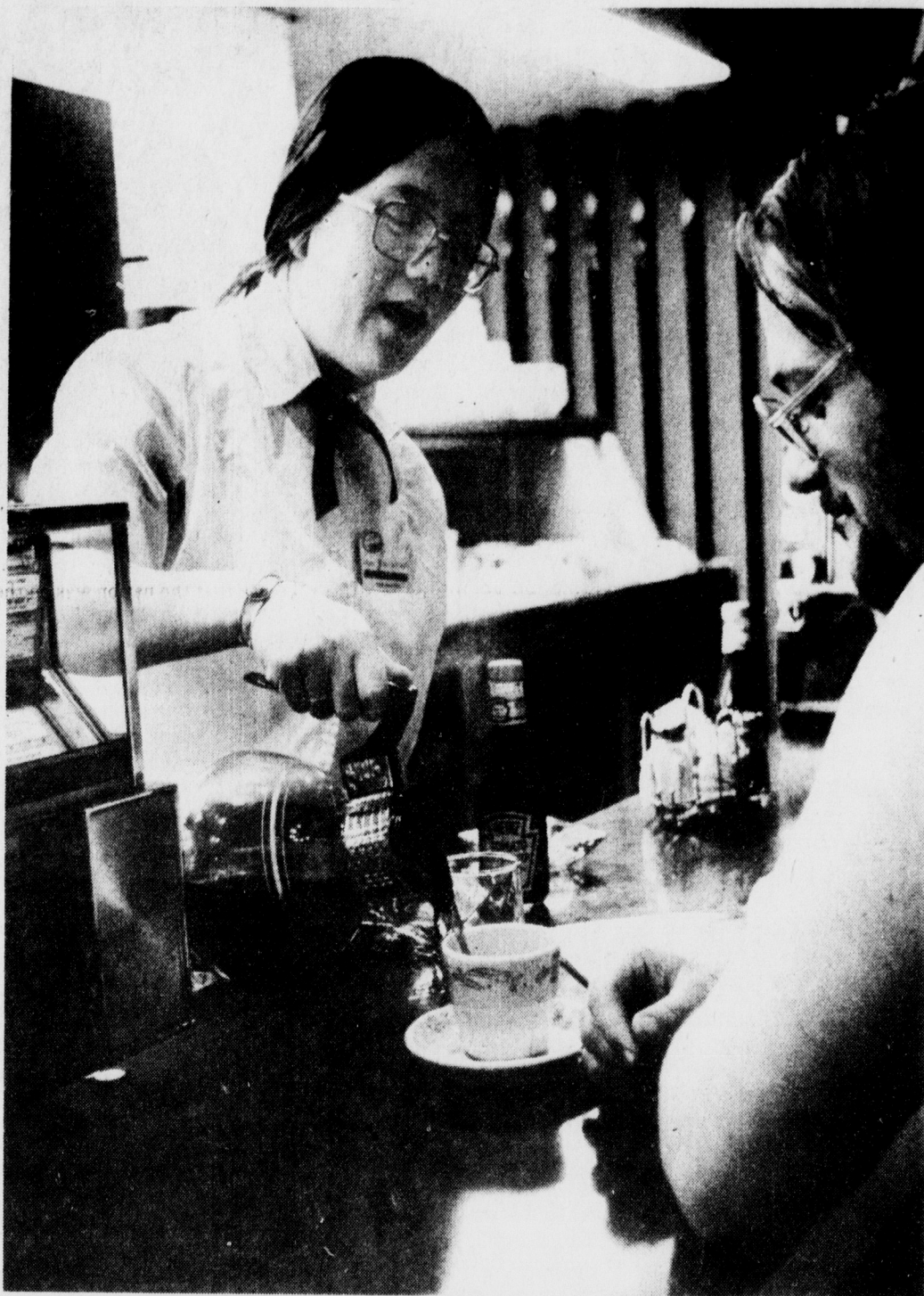
"Their techniques really have a lot to be desired," she muttered into her Coke.

She spoke of the occupational hazards of her work — newly waxed floors ever lying in wait for a hurried misstep, the sleep that never comes in the afternoon mist, the cops who never hang around when you really need them and — in passing — the cultural banalities inflicted upon her.

She was sitting in a booth on her break. The baby had stopped crying. Nobody was even raising a voice. She mentioned the blessed silence of the jukebox.

At that moment somebody played a Beatles song. She frowned.

"That tells you the class of people that come in here," she said, and her eyes looked to heaven for relief.



SN photo/Dan Hughson

Kay Orbis, a night waitress at the Big Boy on Coolidge Road by Frandor Shopping Center, tells some of the more interesting tales of her job as she works into the wee hours of the morning.

## Attendance, effort counted more than innate skill in HPR grades

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

What does a scrawny, rail-freshman have in common with a 200 lb. ex-wrestling?

They are paddleball partners in one of MSU's many health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) classes, where neither size nor physical ability determine the student's grades.

Instead, grades in HPR classes are determined by the student's effort, knowledge of the sport and attendance in class, said Gayle Mikles, chairman of the HPR dept.

"Students are no more unequal in an HPR skills course than they are in a chemistry class," Mikles said.

However, many students believe that taking an HPR course will guarantee them a passing grade. Some students contacted by HPR professors have a tendency to give blanket approval to perfect attendance.

Mikles said the difference in natural ability and coordination in an HPR course is the same as the difference of background in chemistry for those signing up for a chemistry course. Some students

might come from a high school where chemistry was not well taught, others may never have had a chemistry course before.

"The same problems are faced there. What can you do about the student who knows nothing about chemistry? It's tough luck and he either learns it or fails," Mikles said.

HPR instructors give more credit to students who put forth effort than those who slough, and consequently the harder-working student earns a better grade, Mikles said.

Students who have taken HPR courses agree that instructors were fair about taking natural ability into account and grading on students' effort and attendance.

"Natural ability matters a little," said one student who took a tennis course last spring term.

"If you are a complete clutz, you are not going to pass the course, of course. But all in all, the prof takes into account that not everyone has the same ability to begin with."

The student said the professor in his class looked for improvement rather than final ability.

Another student who took tennis, a one credit HPR course, said the instructor, Stan Dziedzic, was completely fair about grading.

"He did not compare you with other students' abilities. He watched for effort. If ever he saw us on the tennis courts practicing after class he would come over and help us out," said Patti Abbott, an MSU senior.

Attendance is the major factor which swimming coach Dick Fetters uses to grade his classes.

"Attendance is most important because improvement needs to be made in class. The student needs to practice the sport to improve," Fetters said.

Beginner and intermediate swimmers are told in class that they must meet attendance requirements as the major part of their grade, whereas upper level courses have prerequisites that weed out those who do not have some ability. Those students are referred to the lower level classes.

Lifesaving, for example, requires the student to swim one-quarter mile before he can enter the class.

Fetters said attendance in HPR skills courses was more important than attendance in academic courses where notes and lecture materials can be obtained from other students.

"Of course, 90 per cent of the academic professors will say attendance is important there. If a student comes complaining about a bad grade, the first thing the professor checks is their attendance," Fetters said.

Mikles said that HPR professors also consider that women do not have the same physical strength as men.

"In spite of all the rhetoric, women on the average are not as strong physically. Look at their average sizes. An average woman stands 5 feet 6 inches, while the average man

is 5 feet 10 inches."

However, Fetters said, in a class of 40 men and women there will be both good and bad students regardless of their sex.

"More of the boys are stronger than the girls, but some of the girls are better than a lot of the boys," he said.

## Tripling assured for freshman

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

Gary North is making no bones about it.

"We don't want any freshmen coming in here this fall hoping they won't be tripled," said the director of Residence Halls Programs Tuesday. "So if they aren't, it'll be a pleasant surprise."

Estimates are that 5 out of 6 freshmen entering MSU this September will be tripled.

As it did last year, the Residence Halls Programs Office is asking all students who have signed up for a place in the halls, but who live within commuting distance, to seriously consider living at home in face of the worst overcrowding in MSU's history.

North said from 1,600 to

2,000 rooms will be tripled, including the addition of a fifth roommate in Akers Hall's four-man rooms. Last September, over 800 rooms were overassigned.

Incoming freshmen have been told by letter and at orientation sessions that chances are excellent they will be tripled and not to expect otherwise. North said he and Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, also speak to parents at the orientation sessions, explaining the reasons for tripling.

About 6,900 freshmen have been admitted for this September, the same number as last September. But more students are opting to remain in the residence halls, despite annual room and board increases, rather than move off-campus.

Ironically, MSU's room and

board rates, the second - lowest in the state, may be one factor causing the overcrowding. Students pay about \$445 a term, or \$180 a month, to live in the halls, compared to an average \$85 a month (excluding utility or food costs) to live off-campus.

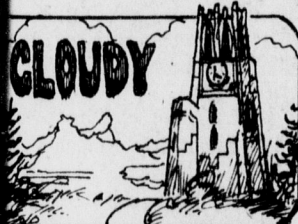
Last September, 86 per cent of residence hall students returning to MSU chose to re-

main in the halls, a significant increase from the 83 per cent retention in September, 1973.

Residence halls officials predict this retention rate will remain stable or increase if the current economic recession continues. Student will choose to remain in school rather than be unemployed or underemployed, and may opt for the more economical and convenient dorm living.

Students tripled in the fall will receive a \$50 rebate each term.

Sophomores will also be allowed to waive the requirement that they live on campus, though last year, when the option was first offered, 90 per cent of the sophomore class remained in the halls and far fewer than expected moved off campus.



A slight cooling trend is predicted for the Lansing area today and Thursday. Skies will be partly cloudy with the high in the mid 70's. Tonight's low will be in the lower 50's.

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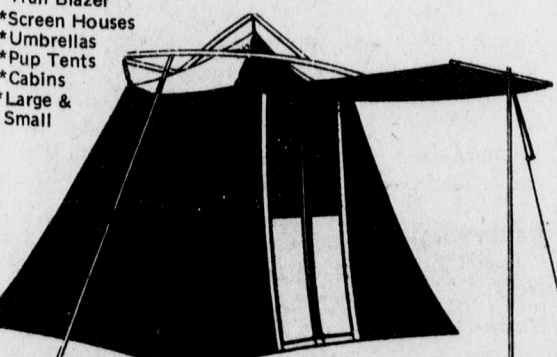
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## STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Wednesday, July 9, 1975

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

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### EDITORIALS

## Married students merit priority

The possibility that some play areas in married housing will be paved over for parking lots this term is not simply a threat to an area lacking safe play spots for children. It is also an ominous sign to married students that some may find themselves out in the cold this fall, replaced by an influx of single students.

University officials and employees planning the parking lots do not agree on the number of spaces, their cost or even whether they will be built.

Some single students have been living in married housing since last year in an effort to relieve tripling in residence halls. But with an even worse dose of on-campus overcrowding due this September, married residence hall officials are grasping at heavier use of married housing units to thin out the concentrations of single students.

And it is safe to assume that the University is not going to plan an expensive swath of concrete for

married housing without making it worthwhile. Not only would placing single students in married housing apartments relieve tripling; it's a handy way to make more money. Four students per apartment will ante up to at least twice the rent of a married duo.

Married students have much to complain about in the three married housing villages — nearby hazards to playing children, lack of upkeep by University employees and the omnipresent cockroaches, to name a few. But they are the first to recognize that the married housing units are the only relatively cheap, conveniently located apartments around.

The University has a responsibility to see that financially hard-pressed married students have first crack at the MSU villages, as they were intended to. Only then can housing officials properly consider married housing as a cushion to absorb the onslaught of single students.

## Cockroach racing: it takes guts

Sharks, killer bees and crab grass.

Of all the creepy, crawly and toothy pests that plague mankind, one that tops even those just mentioned in prevalence and persistence has to be the cockroach.

Cockroach: from the Spanish la cucaracha, originally from the Indian word cuca, meaning butterfly larva. An othopterous insect of the family Blattidae. And the scourge of unfortunate residents of substandard housing.

Friday, a group of such residents — MSU married housing dwellers — will wreak more than symbolic vengeance on the disgusting insect denizens of dank corners in Spartan and University Villages and Cherry Lane Apartments.

The First Annual Married Housing Cockroach Race will pit cockroach against cockroach in a gutsy race to death. The fastest cockroach will be determined as the one that runs the farthest during a set time period before

being mercilessly squashed to oblivion by its handler.

The largest cockroach in married housing should be duly noted as well, though that could pose a

problem. Should measurements be taken B.S. or A.S. — before squashing or after squashing?

At any rate, may the best cockroach win.

## Ruffian's final race

Some may wonder why all the fuss about the death of Ruffian, the coal-black filly that was put out of her misery Monday morning after breaking a leg in a \$350,000 match race against Foolish Pleasure.

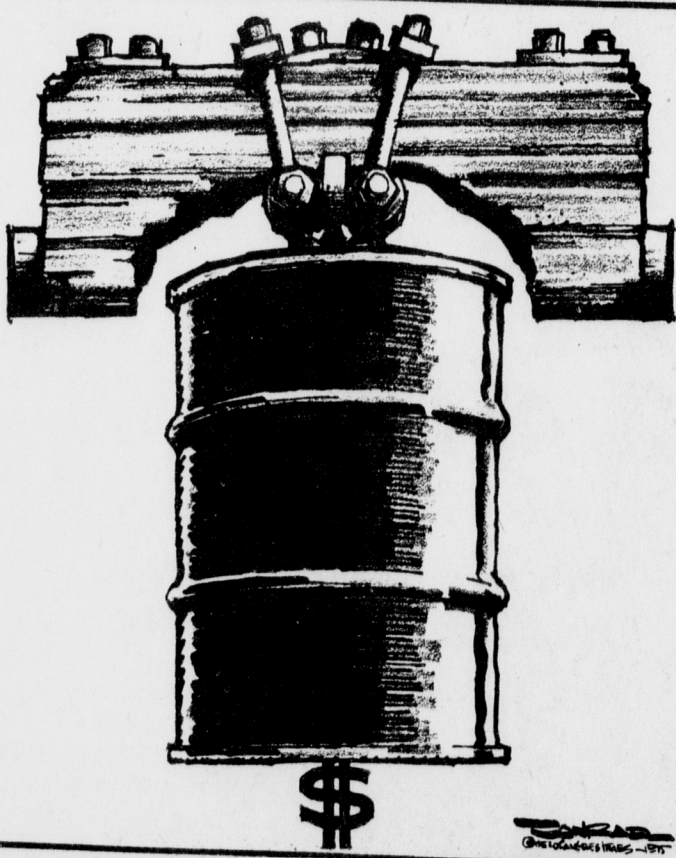
She was just a horse after all, and a wealthy family's racing investment. People are dying every day, in tenements, on the highways, from starvation; yet millions do not mourn for them.

But Ruffian was more than just a race horse. She was beautiful — huge and powerful, but so graceful that her charges down the turf looked smooth and effortless as black silk rippling in the air.

She was exceptional — never

challenged in a race until the match with the Kentucky Derby-winning colt. Then it was her courage and her enormous heart that made her drive so hard against Foolish Pleasure that her right foreleg sickeningly snapped under the strain.

Ruffian was the one in a million that happens when Nature outdoes itself. Humanity is enriched when it encounters the splendid exceptions to the ordinary, and Ruffian's unquenchable spirit will be long remembered after this racing season is over.



PAUL PARKER

## RAs: babysitters obsolete

MSU's resident assistants (RAs) are like the weather. Everybody talks about them but nobody does anything about them.

Now Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, the trustee who stood up for students with the "Great Metallurgy Program Defense," has come up with what may be another biggie with the students. Huff's new crusade could be called "The RA Hustle" or for X-rated fans, "Student Babysitters."

Huff said that some of the University's 385 RAs could be dumped for a savings that could be passed on to students in the form of lower room and board rates for next year than those that were proposed.

Of course, nothing changed. RAs still receive free room and board and students will pay \$30 a term extra next year for the "privilege" of living in residence halls that feature student babysitters on each hall.

There were days long ago when parents wanted student babysitters. Maybe those naive little children who entered the

University then wanted a student babysitter to help them clear their conscience about the propriety of petting below the waist. Babysitters were certainly needed to make sure that booze was kept out of the hall and to watch over those tricky kids who

students be able to enter the storage room to stash the basic University bed and mattress to clear room for their luxurious new waterbed?

RAs, usually being upperclassmen, also often have cars which a floor member might

*There were days long ago when parents wanted student babysitters. Maybe those naive little children who entered the University then wanted a student babysitter to help them clear their conscience about the propriety of petting below the waist. Babysitters were certainly needed to make sure that booze was kept out of the hall and to watch over those tricky kids who tried to sneak girlfriends or boyfriends in rooms after hours.*

tried to sneak girlfriends or boyfriends in rooms after hours.

Why, there are even times nowadays when RAs come in handy. How else would

be able to borrow (if he promises not to come to him with problems on any of the six out of seven nights a week his girlfriend sleeps over with him.) But then, a lot of

students would probably have cars if they didn't have to pay room and board.

Though the situation is seldom that bad, most students could come up with a quantity of stories about incompetent or ineffectual RAs second only to the number of stories they tell about the University Health Center. A proposal by Huff that a student referendum be held on the advisability of cutting the number of RAs sounds like the best thing to happen for students in residence halls since the introduction of johnny marzetti.

Residence Halls Assn. proved they can do more than run movie projectors last spring with their brilliant handling of the lettuce referendum to obtain justice for California farmworkers. A referendum on the RA issue in the fall could bring room and board justice to MSU students.

Now if only we can do something about the East Lansing weather. . .



ANTHONY LEWIS

## CIA authors face publishing burden

Even before the Revolution of 1776, Americans rejected the British system of licensing for publications — the requirement of official approval before any manuscript could be printed. The First Amendment wrote that disapproval into fundamental law. The Supreme Court has often said that the amendment, at its core, bars the licensing of expression in this country.

But today two Americans are subject to just such a licensing system. They are Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks, co-authors of the book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence." They cannot write anything in a vaguely defined area of national security without the prior approval of the CIA. They cannot discuss facts or even write fiction. Not now or ever.

It is an extraordinary legal situation, unlike any in our history. The press has paid relatively little attention to it, perhaps because the media themselves are not involved. But some legal scholars feel that the case raises dangers more profound than those the press saw in the attempt to stop publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Marchetti was a CIA official for years. When he joined the agency, he signed a standard agreement not to disclose classified material. After resigning in 1969 he began to write critically about some CIA activities. The agency went to court, and on the basis of the agreement, got an injunction forbidding him to disclose any classified information learned when he was an employee.

With Marks, Marchetti wrote the book. The injunction required him to submit the manuscript to the CIA, which demanded deletion of hundreds of passages. Some were so far-fetched — mispronunciations by U.S. officials, for example — that the agency withdrew in time. But it held to 168 items, and the book was published with blanks where they had been.

What are the legal issues? There is of course a First Amendment issue. But I think other compelling questions come first: questions about the separation of powers under the Constitution, and about fair procedure. Ordinarily, under our system of law, the executive has to have legislative authority from Congress before it can take some legal action. That was why the Supreme Court held President Truman's steel seizure of 1952 unlawful — because it had no basis in any statute.

In this case there is no statute authorizing the executive branch to enforce secrecy agreements with former employees by injunction. Congress might want to grant such authority. But it might also want to consider how long any ban should last, and what sort of subjects it should cover — anything labeled "security" or narrowly defined secrets such as codes. In short, Congress

would weigh the policy, as it is meant to do under the Constitution. The strange thing is that CIA Director William E. Colby during this case that there was "no existing statutory authority for the Fourth Circuit to grant a sweeping injunction."

The burden is on Marchetti and Marks, under the court order, to prove that they should be allowed to publish something. And it is a very heavy burden.

The judge who tried the case — Albert V. Bryan Jr. of Virginia — at first was sympathetic to the government. But after hearing the CIA witnesses he found that 142 of the 168 passages the agency sought to delete from the book did not in fact contain material classified while Marchetti was an employee. Then, without even looking at all the evidence, the Fourth Circuit set aside its findings. And it said these remarkable things:

"Anything 'useful if not vital to national security' is classified. Courts must presume that anything classifiable was in fact classified. When a document, even a large book, is stamped with every single sentence in it, however innocuous, must be regarded as legally classified. If secret matters become public in other ways, Marchetti and Marks still cannot talk about them — the CIA agrees."

Marchetti has been in the courts for three years now, trying to overcome that overwhelming burden of proof — and the government's great legal resources. But the reason to be concerned is not just the facts of his case, disturbing though they are. If the government can decide what Victor Marchetti may say without meaningful judicial review, then of course it can do so with other former employees. And that has very large implications.

In our society today many of the crucial areas of government decision-making are shrouded in secrecy. If blunders or crimes occur, the only hope of correcting them is through a government employee speaking out. That right is a democratic safety valve not to be closed lightly, without legislative sanction. It is important that even the secrecy-conscious British exempt from the Official Secrets Act critical speeches by ministers who resign in protest.

The Supreme Court has been asked to review the Marchetti case. Outside comment does not and should not move the court on such matters. But one may hope that the justices remember John Milton's brave words against the licensing system, and Wordsworth's cry at another time of danger to freedom: "Millions! Thou should'st be living at this hour."

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### letters

#### Sic 'em Bruce

A short note to Edd Rudzats who reviewed "Jaws" for your paper.

You're damn right I'm eager to buy this type of trash. If I want unpredictability, terror, horror and anxiety I merely watch the national news at 6:30 on television. If I want intellectual depth, deep emotions and meaning in life I try to understand what is happening to me and my friends in modern American society. If I want entertainment bring on Bruce, the mechanical shark.

Yes, I was really interested in seeing "Jaws." Yes, (I know), to your eternal horror as a movie reviewer, I enjoyed it. I hope the shark eats your typewriter.

Baron Perlman

asst. professor, Dept. of Psychology

#### More parking lots

Early last week, the residents of our unit woke up to find students surveying the nice green play area behind our unit. Upon questioning, they said that the work was being done in anticipation of building a parking lot in that area. We also discovered that two other parking lots were about to be built in the vicinity, including one area in constant use for volleyball and soccer.

Our married student housing representative was notified and she brought up the subject of the parking lots at the meeting between Married Student Union representatives and married housing officials last week. The administrators were surprised to hear that we found out about their intentions, and admitted that they were planning to put in the three parking lots before the beginning of fall quarter.

There are so few green areas left around University housing that it seems a crime to dig up and pour concrete over three of the most used play areas. The administration never consulted the residents that would be affected by this move as to whether they needed extra parking, or would be inconvenienced by a parking lot against the back

of their units. If we had been consulted, we do not believe that parking would rate No. 1 on our list of complaints or needs.

It is also interesting to note that the administration has announced a proposed \$8 a month rent hike for married student housing residents. Is this rent hike intended to pay the cost of the construction of these unwanted parking lots? Again, we would like an answer.

We do not need this parking at the expense of our green areas. Would you object to having green play areas torn up and used for parking lots in your backyard? Would you object to having your rent increase go toward the funding of this ill-advised venture? Please help us fight this action. Call your married student housing representative if you are a married housing resident.

M. Schonfeld  
and six others  
1409 Spartan Village

#### Hot employes

It is interesting to note in your July 2 article on air conditioning that the University's policy is based a great deal on

efficiency, or lack thereof, of the machine required. What about the efficiency of the employes?

You listed Bessey Hall as air conditioned. The office wing, where employes try to work for 8 hot hours, is not. It's not unusual to have an 8 a.m. temperature of 85 degrees which warms up considerably by noon. Bessey Hall was designed for air conditioning; consequently, four of our main offices have no windows. This makes your suggestion of open window air conditioning less than helpful.

The University is concerned about people "getting sick" from temperatures that are too cool. I wonder how often employes in Agriculture Hall, Bessey Hall, WKAR and other buildings have felt ill from heat or just plain lack of air.

The whole attitude seems to be summed up in Mr. Peters' (whose office is in the very air conditioned administration building) assurance that "window units can be installed when it is important to keep animals or machines comfortable."

Gerri Olson  
executive secretary, University College  
and nine others





Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, left, receives congratulations Monday from Mayors Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco and William H. McNichols, right, of

Denver. Daley received the public medal from the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Boston and was called "the greatest mayor of our time."

## Mayors seek Ford's support of federal anti-recession bills

BOSTON (AP) — Leaders of the nation's big-city mayors said Tuesday they will seek President Ford's support this week during a White House meeting for three federal-aid bills that would give states and cities almost \$12.5 billion a year.

The mayors, attending a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Boston, also emerged from a closed strategy session with a letter to Ford from Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Bill Brock, R-Tenn. The letter backed two of those bills and called on Ford to open Thursday's meeting to bipartisan congressional leaders, or to set another meeting that would include Ford, the mayors and members of Congress.

Brock and Muskie are co-sponsors of a \$2 billion emergency anti-recession bill for cities and states with high unemployment. The Ford Administration has not looked

favorably on this bill, but it does endorse another of the mayors' requests — renewal of the \$30.2 billion, five-year general revenue-sharing program scheduled to expire next year.

Ford has requested \$39.8 billion for the following five years for the revenue-sharing program.

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco said the third goal was approval of a \$2.5 billion public works bill for state and local governments which has passed the House and is being considered in another form in the Senate. The Administration has lobbied hard against this bill.

Joining Alioto were fellow Democratic mayors Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, incoming president of the conference; Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., incoming vice president; Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, a past president;

Abraham Beame of New York; and Kevin White of Boston.

Alioto said, "We are going to fight for this total anti-recession package including public works and general revenue sharing as complementary bills."

White House officials have said passage of the anti-recession bill could break up the coalition of governors, mayors and county officials backing renewal of general revenue sharing. And they say that the anti-recession measure and other new spending bills, like public works, would have to be paid for by budget cuts elsewhere, which the mayors oppose.

Alioto said he called the mayors together to "develop a new strategy whereby we could galvanize the Congress to enact necessary legislation on an emergency basis." He also referred to discussing new

ways to get the mayors' appeal across to the public and the Administration.

But the invitation to meet with Ford on Thursday "speeded up our calendar," according to one participant at Tuesday's meeting. Most of the strategy discussed Tuesday was directed at how to handle the upcoming meeting with Ford, he said.

On Monday, the White House sent telegrams inviting mayors around the country to a discussion of revenue sharing Thursday. Jim Falk, associate director of the White House Domestic Council, has said Ford will join the meeting.

A measure of the Administration's concern over the possibility that the mayors might break up the coalition behind revenue-sharing renewal was indicated by telephone calls placed Monday to this meeting on behalf of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, seeking to determine the depth of sentiment here.

Some sources said the invitations went to about 150 mayors of both parties. These sources also said that some Democratic mayors had raised the possibility of boycotting the meeting because they feared being dragged into a bargaining session without adequate preparation.

The opposing view was exemplified by Democratic Mayor Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore., who said he had not been invited, but "I certainly wouldn't pass up any chance to

present my views to the President."

President Ford's invitations to the mayors mentioned only a discussion of general revenue sharing, but one source said the mayors were determined to add the other topics.

Earlier this week, the committee criticized President Ford's defense budget while renewing their appeal for more federal aid to cities.

After a series of votes divided sharply along partisan lines, the resolutions committee of the conference of mayors voted to express dismay at Ford's \$107.7 billion defense spending request for this fiscal year.

The resolution goes to a final vote today by the more than 300 mayors of cities over 30,000 in population at the conference.

The committee approved a resolution by Milwaukee's Democratic Mayor Henry Maier seeking a reordering of national priorities and resources away from defense needs toward domestic concerns.

The resolution said Ford's military budget increases were "more than necessary to cover inflation costs" despite an end to the Indochina war and improved relations with China and the Soviet Union.

Led by Republican Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, chairman of a newly established caucus of Republican mayors, GOP mayors argued that big city executives aren't qualified to discuss the defense budget.

## National conventions studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Federal Election Commission recommended today that political parties be prohibited from accepting thousands of dollars in free rides at their national conventions.

The cost of most of those rides — hotel rooms, convention hall, automobiles and police protection — has been picked up by corporations.

But the election commission advised the panel it gives such corporate contributions violate federal law. The commission began considering the proposal Tuesday, asking the commission for advisory opinion, the Democratic and Republican National Committees noted that at 1972 conventions cost \$1,750,000 each, exclusive of the donated services.

Robert S. Straus, Democratic

national chairman, said it would be impossible to put an exact value on the free services "but they are very substantial."

The commission had scheduled an open meeting to consider the staff recommendation. But after a brief debate it voted 4-2 to study the proposal in private. There was no indication how quickly the panel would act.

Chairman Thomas B. Curtis, former Republican congressman from Missouri, opposed closing the meeting. "It's important to let the public be educated right along with the commission," he said.

But the majority, led by Vice Chairman Neil Staebler, former Democratic congressman from Michigan and Robert O. Tiernan, former Democratic congressman from Rhode Island, argued that the discussion would be freer if

held in private.

The staff recommended that the national committees be allowed to accept a certain number of free hotel rooms but no more than is customarily offered any large convention.

Andrew Shea, convention manager for the Democratic National Committee, said the party would withhold comment until the commission had acted upon the staff recommendations.

The commission was sworn in last April 14 to administer the Campaign Reform Act of 1974. It is empowered to interpret the law but its opinions can be challenged in court.

The draft opinion submitted to the panel on Tuesday included the following language:

•Federal law "makes it unlawful for a corporation . . . to

make a contribution to expenditure in connection with any political convention . . ."

•"The phrase 'contribution or expenditure' includes any direct or indirect payment, distribution, loan, advance, deposit or gift of money or any services or anything of value . . ."

•"Thus, if these transactions convey any money or services or anything of value from the corporations in connection with the conventions, they would be unlawful."

•"The provision of free use of an auditorium or convention center, together with the goods and services necessary to remodel it to conform to the committee's needs, however, is not a complimentary feature incident to an overall purchase."

•"Similarly, the provision of

buses and automobiles to transport committee officials and the provision of private law enforcement services are not incident to any purchase and are expenses which the committees would incur if the corporations did not do so."

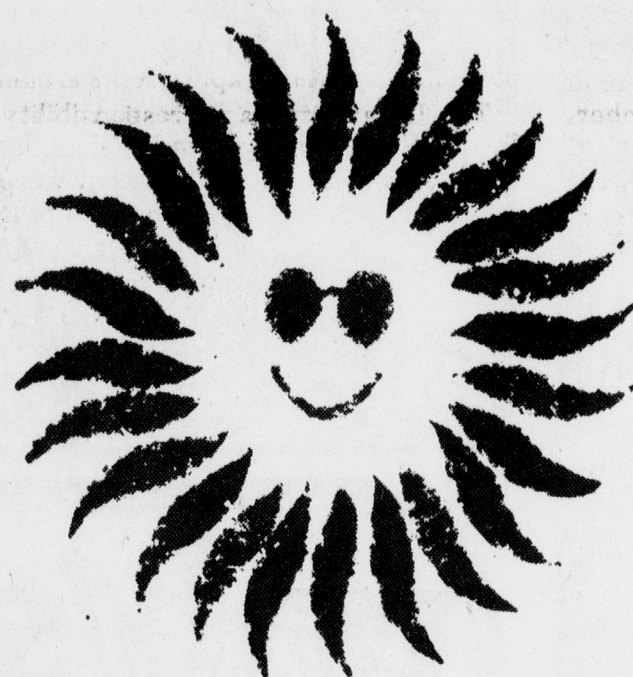
The staff also recommended barring municipalities from accepting corporate donations of services and passing them

along to the national political committees.

The staff also said that the \$2 million limit the new law places on each party's expenditures for its national convention "is unrealistically low."

But it added that any change in that figure would have to come from Congress, not the commission.

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# No money stops prof-grading

By BRAD MARTISIUS  
State News Staff Writer

Prof - grading — a plan where students could get a booklet that evaluates professors through the interpretation of Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) or similar forms — has run head-on into the iron laws of economics.

Plans to help students decide on a professor's merits before paying for a course have had to be postponed indefinitely while University groups search for money for various other projects.

Meanwhile, students must continue to pay their money and take their chances.

"I think some kind of prof evaluation would be a good idea," ASMSU president Brian Raymond said. "But there's nothing in the works right now for evaluating professors because we can't come up with the money to do it."

Raymond said neither ASMSU nor the Academic Council had the funds to put together the necessary 200-

300 page book. He estimated that the cost for such a project would be about \$20,000.

Prof - grading plans disappeared last winter term after it was discussed at Academic Council and ASMSU meetings. It was shelved temporarily when it became apparent neither group could afford to pay for it.

He added that an ASMSU tax increase would provide the necessary money but that he didn't think that the tax would

be raised. The 50-cent tax is collected at registration every term.

Asst. provost Dorothy Arata said the University would not be likely to offer financial assistance to any student group attempting to evaluate professors.

"We think this would be valuable as a student function," she said. "But it is not really the administration's place to get involved in the evaluation of faculty."

However, Arata added that MSU's Evaluation Services would be available to help with drawing up questionnaires which need to be carefully worded to be sure that students are answering the questions properly.

Mark Grebner, a James Madison College undergraduate, said the questions asked on evaluation forms should be simple, short and unambiguous — conditions which he says are not met on the present SIRS forms.

Grebner compiled the booklet "Grading the Profs," which evaluates about 600 MSU professors. It is available at most area bookstores for 95 cents.

So far, Grebner's booklet is the only publication which attempted to evaluate professors.

"I did it because I got fed up with crummy profs," he said. "Students have a right to competent professors in the same sense that they have a right to plumbers that can fix leaks and doctors that can cure illnesses."

Though Grebner is in favor of evaluating MSU's professors, he is opposed to the use of the SIRS forms to do it. He said the SIRS questions are too numerous and too vague.

"The forms should be evaluated cruelly, so there are about as many bad profs as good profs," Grebner said. "I hope MSU can be more than a Works Project Administration for unemployed profs," Grebner said. "Students have a right to know what they're paying for."

## Veteran held for threat to kill Ford, Rockefeller

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — A 26-year-old Vietnam veteran was in federal custody Monday after arraignment on charges of threatening to kill President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller.

Patric Michael Scott of Kalkaska asked for a preliminary examination on the charges in his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Stuart Hubbell.

He also asked for a court-appointed defense attorney. Bond was set at \$10,000 and Scott was handed over to federal marshals.

No date for the examination was set.

Kalkaska County Sheriff's deputies arrested Scott Saturday night on federal warrants issued by U.S. District Attorney Frank Spies at Grand Rapids.

Authorities accused Scott of threatening to kill the President and Vice President in remarks on two occasions at Bois Blanc Island last month.

Bois Blanc is near Mackinac Island, where President Ford's planned visit has drawn fear

from year-round residents that the tiny island will become severely overcrowded.

"I wish they hadn't announced the visit so far ahead of time," said Mayor Margaret Doud.

"Now everyone is really going to be geared up to come here."

"It's a great honor," she said, reflecting the feelings of most residents. "I just hope everybody will do the very least possible and let the President have a nice vacation here."

In addition to a flock of tourists coming in hopes of seeing the President, residents expect more than 100 reporters and others in the Ford entourage.

"There are only so many

rooms on this island," said Ozro Smith, 77, a retired police chief of the island. "But these islanders are probably the most easy going people in the world," he said Sunday.

Reporters may have to stay in hotels on the mainland, and even Ford must observe the ban on automobiles.

Businessmen on the island, already experiencing a boom, expect the Presidential business to make things even better.

"You couldn't ask for better advertising," said one merchant.

Dr. Eugene Peterson, director of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, agreed. The commission relies on admission fees from tour-

ists to pay off bonds for park improvements and historic restoration.

"What's good business for Mackinac Island is good business for us," Peterson said Sunday. "We think that his visit is going to focus attention both on the island and on our historic restoration program."

Some residents are downright opposed to the visit.

"All it's going to be is 50,000 more tourists coming to the island, and God knows we've got enough of them already," said 20-year-old John Dennison of Big Rapids, who has driven a carriage for tourists for the last five summers.

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# Cult murderer blames Nixon for fate

ANGELES (AP) — The murderer Charles Manson has been writing letters to his still-loyal followers about his fate, and the on former President M. Nixon.

should explain why," said Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme in a telephone interview from her home in Sacramento, Calif. "The Manson family has been locked up for five years for Nixon's conspiracy," said Fromme. "The whole country

was and still is dying in Nixon's thoughts. He walks loose after he dealt (sic) people's blood, lied and ruined the economy and sold the United States out."

She said Nixon should be the one in prison. Fromme said Manson had expressed these thoughts but that she was putting them in her own words.

Fromme, 27, and Sandra Good, 30, original members of Manson's roving communal "family," have been living in Sacramento for two years, at first hoping to be closer to

Manson who was imprisoned in Folsom. He has since been moved to San Quentin near San Francisco. The two women have not been allowed to visit him.

"We're nuns now and we wear red robes," said Fromme. "We're waiting for our lord and there's only one thing to do before he comes off the cross and that's clean up the earth."

Asked why they wear robes, she said, "our red robes are an example of new morality. We must clean up the air, the water and the land . . . They're red with the sacrifice, the blood of the sacrifice." But she stressed that she and Good are more interested in expressing Manson's thoughts than their own.

"Manson sees much more than I could ever say in 50 volumes, in 50 movies or anything," said Good. She and Fromme, who camped outside the courthouse throughout Manson's trial, have been loyal to him for some eight years.

the money."

She and Good said Manson has been upset about the economic and social policies which Nixon established and feels they are being continued by President Ford.

"If Nixon's reality wearing a new Ford face continues to run the country against the law, our homes will be bloodier than the Tate - LaBianca

## Russian military base growing in Somalia, senator discovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence has received reports that about 3,000 Soviet troops are manning a Russian military command strategically located in Somalia.

According to recent U.S. intelligence reports, most Russian military men in Somalia are housed in two or three compounds closed to other nationalities, including Somalis. At least one Soviet admiral is said to have been seen on shore and he is believed to be in command there.

yet know its purpose.

The Russians are said to be enlarging a fuel storage tank farm near Berbera. Meanwhile, a major new Soviet airfield two and a half miles west of Berbera may be ready by the end of the year, an intelligence report says.

tions in the Indian Ocean now that the Suez Canal has been reopened.

An acceleration of Russian construction work and naval activity in Somalia became noticeable after the Soviet Union and Somalia signed a treaty last summer.

sources, who, report that the presence of Russian T54 tanks was confirmed recently at a Somali army base.

Apart from military aid, the Russians have flown some of their transport planes to Somalia to help move refugees from drought-parched areas.

Fromme quoted one of Manson's letters as saying "When programs are started for the jobs that need doing and not jobs for money, the money will work like a god for the people rather than the people working like dogs for

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# 'Tommy' reels from chaos to brilliance

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Razzle - dazzle, splash and trash are the key notes of director Ken Russell's cinematic style. One of the most flamboyant directors in film, Russell has now turned his talents to the adaptation of the rock opera "Tommy" by the Who. The result is splashy, trashy, campy, chaotic piece of cinema that verges on being both brilliant and exceptionally blasé.

As a director, Russell has been known for his excesses, so clearly displayed in his film version of Aldous Huxley's

"The Devils of Loudon." In that film, almost everything Russell attempted was done with such lack of taste and control that the film proved a conglomeration of styles — an extravagant, excessive mess.

In "Tommy," Russell makes a mess as well, though here it works better than in "The Devils." With the aid of Peter Townend and Keith Moon, who added lyrics to some of the musical interludes, "Tommy" is more coherent on film than on the album. Unfortunately, much of the excitement that portions of the album generated has been diminished due

to Russell's overboard camera-work.

The problem with Russell is that he gets so carried away, he fails to realize when he has a good thing on his hands and when he does not.

A superb example of this is the way he wastes the talents of Tina Turner and Elton John. Both these high-voltage performers suffer terribly, never once given a chance to prove their worth, skill of talent. They are overwhelmed by camera tricks and experimental effects. Tina Turner as the Acid Queen fares better than Elton John as the Pinball

Wizard, but both are squashed by Russell's heavy-handed technique, which drains them of their energy and replaces it with sleight-of-hand effects.

The thing is, Russell doesn't need to rely on all that flash to carry some of his sequences. They are bizarre enough in their conception and need no further elaboration or adornment. Yet much of "Tommy" looks like the director came up with excellent ideas, started to film them, then worried that they would not work alone, and threw in gobs of split-screens, zooms, careening angles and feverishly pitched cutting.

The ideas in several scenes in "Tommy" were so good he need not have messed with them; Russell just lacked the conviction that his ideas would hold up. Yet many of them would have if Russell had had faith and several do. The ones that do not are those drowning in excessive directorial touches.

The best example of excessive camerawork where it was not required comes early in the film when Tommy's mother takes her deaf, dumb and blind boy to a faith healer revival meeting. The faith healers worship a female goddess, Marilyn Monroe, to whom they

have erected a shrine patterned after the skirt-lifting scene from "The Seven Year Itch." The attendants are adorned in Monroe masks and only the crippled, weary and aged come to the shrine for their communion of barbituates and Johnny Walker scotch.

The concept behind this sequence featuring Eric Clapton as the Preacher is outrageous enough without the garbage Russell throws in. The outrageousness comes from the idea and not the camerawork, which becomes intrusive rather than enlightening and revealing. The same thing happens in the Acid Queen sequence and the Pinball Wizard tournament.

Yet when this excess works, it really works, as in the scene with Ann-Margaret as Tommy's mother and a belching television set which sends her into pop art ecstasy.

And the greatest ecstasy to be found in "Tommy" is Ann-Margaret herself. Ann-Margaret gives her best performance in years; every moment she's on screen "Tommy" exudes an energy and vitality that it should have had all along. Ann-Margaret alone would be worth the price of admission for she's dynamite to watch. If she had played all the parts, the film might have totally made it instead of being a chaotic sea-saw.

"Tommy" is difficult to classify. Rock operas are not exactly the easiest thing to film

and the story of Tommy is quite involved. Yet one of the major criticisms of the Russell adaptation, though it shows an abundance of creativity at work, some outrageous moments and a fierce performance from Ann-Margaret, is that it ultimately exploits what it seeks to mock.

Russell, in "Tommy," is attacking the pop culture world in which the public makes idols of talented human beings who were able to fulfill a fantasy of some sort or another for the average man or woman. The film mocks the cults that have grown up around such figures as Monroe and James Dean; at the same time it celebrates the feeling behind the birth of such cults.

It is as if Russell wanted to have his cake and eat it. "Tommy" thus can only be good as the main thrust and the main thrust in this case is all surface and substance.

But one thing can be said about Ken Russell's film: they're not wishy-washy. You're in the mood to be assaulted, catch "Tommy," dazzled, daring, brilliant, zesty and something of a mess. Yet within that chaos are jeweled moments through.

Ken Russell's adaptation of the rock opera "Tommy" is currently playing at the Dan Twin Theaters in the East Lansing Shopping Center.

## Imitations of two British bands succeed, fail in new records

By DAVE DI MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

The notion that success breeds imitation is not exactly new to contemporary music.

The stunning success of Herbie Hancock's million dollar "Headhunters" LP and the original Mahavishnu Orchestra paved the way for a horrible, almost embarrassing profusion of "jazz-rock" albums by distinguished jazz musicians who generally were compromising one or two principles in order to score a fast dollar. More often than not, they succeeded, at least financially.

The same is true with rock and roll, clearly. God knows what Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer have spawned. Those two British bands are responsible for laying the groundwork for some of the most sophisticated — and at times, most boring — rock music currently being recorded.

The past two months have been particularly fruitful for followers of such music. Here are just a few of the newer albums, obscure though they be, that typify this Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer influenced style that is emerging:

**BANCO - "BANCO":** This Italian band, a favorite of Keith Emerson's, was in fact signed to Emerson's Manticore record label by the keyboard artist himself. The group's first American album, it is highly reminiscent of some of Emerson, Lake and Palmer's quieter moments, except for a totally unnecessary, melodramatic yapping that mars part of its second side. Like fellow coun-

trymen, PFM, also on the Manticore label, Banco is a group of skilled musicians that play tastefully and without excess.

While not particularly inspirational, "Banco" is one of the better albums of this genre around.

**FIREBALLET - "NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN":** What we have here is an American group that is desperately trying to sound European. Surprisingly decent, Fireballet sounds like a combination of several bands, all of the Yes mold. The vocalist sounds quite like Peter Hammill of Van Der Graaf Generator and after a few cops from Argent and Genesis, the band manages to establish their own sound, be it a derivative one. Ex-King Crimsoner Ian MacDonald does a commendable job on production and even manages to sneak in a few saxophone riffs on his own.

**PERIGEO - "GENEALOGIA":** More Italians here, only Perigeo's interest seems to lie in jazzier realms than most Italian bands explore. "Genealogia" presents

the group sounding like a stiffer, shallower version of England's Soft Machine. While pleasant throughout, the album lacks any especially convincing soloists and is therefore "nice" but little more. Competence does not always assure high quality.

**CAMEL - "THE SNOW GOOSE":** On their last tour of this country, Camel left it's mark as one of Britain's strongest live bands. This recording, the group's second American LP, is a superb studio work that seems a curious merging of complexity and simplicity. Comparing favorably to "Tubular Bells" and certainly as sufficient airplay to assure it's

success with the "Bells" crowd. **STEVE HILLAGE - "FISH RISING":** Hillage, one of Britain's finest guitarists — and supposedly a contender for Mick Taylor's replacement in the Rolling Stones — is a member of Gong, the unusual aggregation that put forth the amazing "You" album six months ago. With Gong leader Daavid Allen gone, Hillage is the group's sole guitarist, though that fact might be hardly noticeable in the future if "Fish Rising" is any indication. A superlative blend of spaciness and fine musicianship, Hillage's album is one of the month's finest, ghostly cover and all.

**HATFIELD AND THE NORTH - "THE ROTTERS":** CLUB: Though now only an import, this album, the group's second, is probably the best of the entire bunch mentioned here. Given the extremely talented Dave Stewart on keyboards and Phil Miller on guitar, the group knows no instrumental bounds. A little more relaxed than their first effort, "The Rotters" Club" clearly displays the virtuosity that makes Hatfield and the North one of Britain's finest bands.

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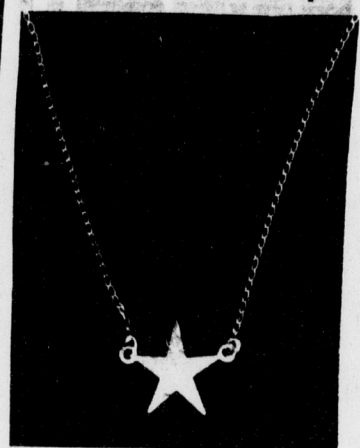
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JOE KIRBY

Ruffian tried,  
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don't shoot horses anymore. Instead, they give them a phenobarbital which does the same job but is much less

did it to Ruffian, put her to sleep, so to speak. It's kind of tough, because she was a beautiful animal, a pretty thing she was standing still and poetry in motion when she was

was a thoroughbred, a gutsy lady who could run with the the them. Most racing experts considered Ruffian to be the female thoroughbred in history and I've got a feeling she have given most of the boys a run for the money.

television network ballyhooed her match race with Foolish Pleasure as a battle of the sexes. Many people took it personally, ang this race would prove whether women belonged in the or deserved the same rights as their male counterparts. I just saw that coal-black horse who looked so pretty and run so smoothly. Not since Secretariat was in his prime was a horse who could produce such excitement. She had won all her previous races, setting or equaling eight stakes records the way.

had a lot of class. That's why I was hoping she would win match race. It started out nicely enough, Foolish Pleasure it out of the starting gate a little faster but Ruffian quickly the lead, looking beautiful and dominating when suddenly she up and it was all over.

olish Pleasure continued running around the track but all were focused on Ruffian. I sat in front of the television set ering what happened and watched as they loaded her into the

atching the replay three or four times was rather essing—I kept hoping that Ruffian wouldn't pull up, that she d keep running and easily breeze across the finish line ahead olish Pleasure.

it didn't happen. The TV announcers told us that she had en her leg and it looked like her racing career was over. The ors tried to repair the damage and almost succeeded. After a our operation it looked like they had done it.

at apparently Ruffian thought she was still in the race because oke up running and negated all the work the doctors had . So to save the great lady some pain, her owners decided it best to put her to sleep.

he doctors said that if she had been a less spirited horse she d probably still be alive. After the operation a less spirited e would have lain there gently, not doing much more than just

guess it was kind of a fitting way for her to go, fighting until end. They said that even after they gave Ruffian the fatal dose enobarbital she kicked and thrashed for a few moments, not e ready to give up on the race for life.

Ruffian died because she tried too hard. It was her etermination that caused her death and possibly even caused the inal injury.

She probably broke her ankle due to the severe stress of an me effort," one of the doctors said.

he loved to run and she especially loved to run in front. She e it everything she had. Maybe it's too bad people don't try d hard without worrying about the rewards.

Ruffian ran because she liked to run. Her owners picked up the ing checks, she got a bucket of oats. I'm sure she didn't sit in

starting gate thinking, "What will I get when I win this race."

It's hard to compare horses to people but after all, we are all bers of the animal family. Maybe if we all worked as hard at human endeavors as Ruffian did when she was running, well

be, just maybe the world would be a little better place to live.

anyway, I'll always be convinced that Ruffian would have won

big match race. She was a great athlete and I'll surely miss

ching that freewheeling filly run.



AP wirephoto

Ruffian was buried in the infield of Belmont Park Monday. The three-year-old filly shattered her front leg while running against colt Foolish Pleasure in a match race Sunday.

## Football tickets selling well, attendance records could fall

It could be a record-breaking attendance year for the MSU football team in 1975.

Season ticket sales at present are running about 5,000 ahead of last fall and could go as high as 30,000, easily an all-time MSU high.

"New total season attendance, per game average

and single game marks all could be established," said Burt Smith, MSU athletic director.

The records which could fall are: total season attendance, 426,000 in 1966; per game average, 72,520 in 1964; and single game, 80,093 with Michigan in 1971.

The Ohio State and Michigan

games are already sellouts but tickets can still be obtained by buying season ticket packages.

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## Ruffian loses last battle, buried at Belmont Park

NEW YORK AP — Ruffian, the horse many experts considered to be one of the finest female thoroughbreds in history, was buried Monday at sundown in the infield of Belmont Park.

The burial, attended by a small group described by trainer Frank Whiteley as "Ruffian's family," took place at the foot of the track flagpole, approximately one-sixteenth of a mile from the finish line.

In happier times, the finish line was the site of a trio of the previously unbeaten 3-year-old's 10 career triumphs — the Maiden, Fashion and Coaching Club American Oaks stakes races.

Some 27 hours after she shattered her right-front ankle during a \$350,000 male-female match race against the colt Foolish Pleasure, the body of Ruffian was lowered by crane into a grave dug minutes earlier by the same machinery.

A nationwide television audience estimated in the millions witnessed her tragic undoing Sunday, but barely a score were present for the private interment, one of whom dropped a bouquet of roses into the grave before it was sealed.

Above the grave, flags flew at half mast. Ruffian underwent an emergency operation late Sunday night supervised by Dr. William O. Reed. But hours of delicate surgery were

undone shortly after 1:45 a.m. Monday when the powerful filly, awakening from anesthesia, began to thrash around on her side as she struggled to stand. Within a few moments, her cast was smashed and she began hemorrhaging, her serious injuries compounded.

Owners Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Janney were informed of the situation and Janney told the doctors, "Don't let her suffer any more."

At 2:20 a.m., a massive dose of phenobarbital was administered to the filly and she died without further pain.

"She couldn't have come through another operation," said Dr. Alex Harthill, a member of the operating team.

Ruffian had barely survived the first desperate attempt to save her for breeding purposes. Intensive shock, pain and dehydration had caused her to stop breathing several times prior to the operation and she had to be revived by artificial respiration.

Dr. Larry Kramer, another veterinarian, explained afterward that horses "come out of anesthesia very violently for reasons we don't fully understand. But highly trained animals respond highly and may do themselves great harm. Horses do lie down from time to time, but when they're frightened, they want to be on their feet. These are evolutionary forces at work."

## Coaches meet with President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three champion football coaches asked President Ford Monday to help collegiate sports survive the arrival of equal rights for women on the playing field.

Ford, a one-time star himself of the University of Michigan football team, listened politely during an hour and a half meeting but made no promises, the coaches told reporters.

Darrell Royal, coach at the University of Texas, told reporters "no commitments" were made.

Barry Switzer, a University of Oklahoma

coach, told reporters they had had a "great visit" with Ford and wanted to state "in no way do we oppose" the new Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines which ban discrimination in collegiate sports.

But he said the new sports guidelines were "ambiguous" and unless they are changed, it could mean the end of intercollegiate athletics.

"We need a clarification on whether equal opportunity means equal funding," Switzer said.

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### Club Sports

The MSU Judo Club will host monthly judo shiai (tournament) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the gym and wrestling room of the MSU Intramural Building.

igh - ins are from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Competitors from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are expected to attend the tournament. There are divisions for junior and senior men and women.

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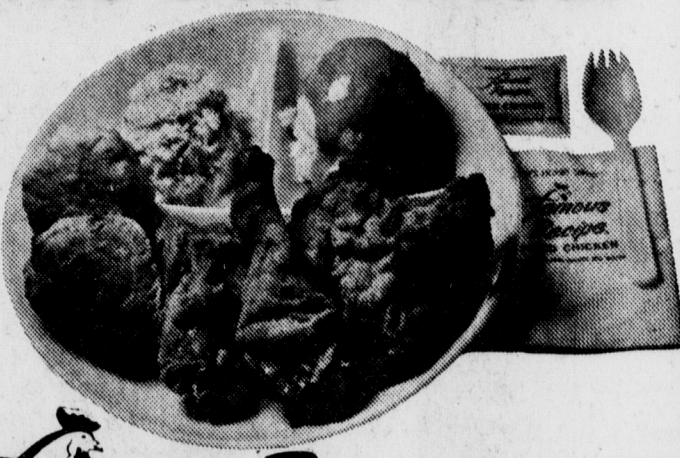
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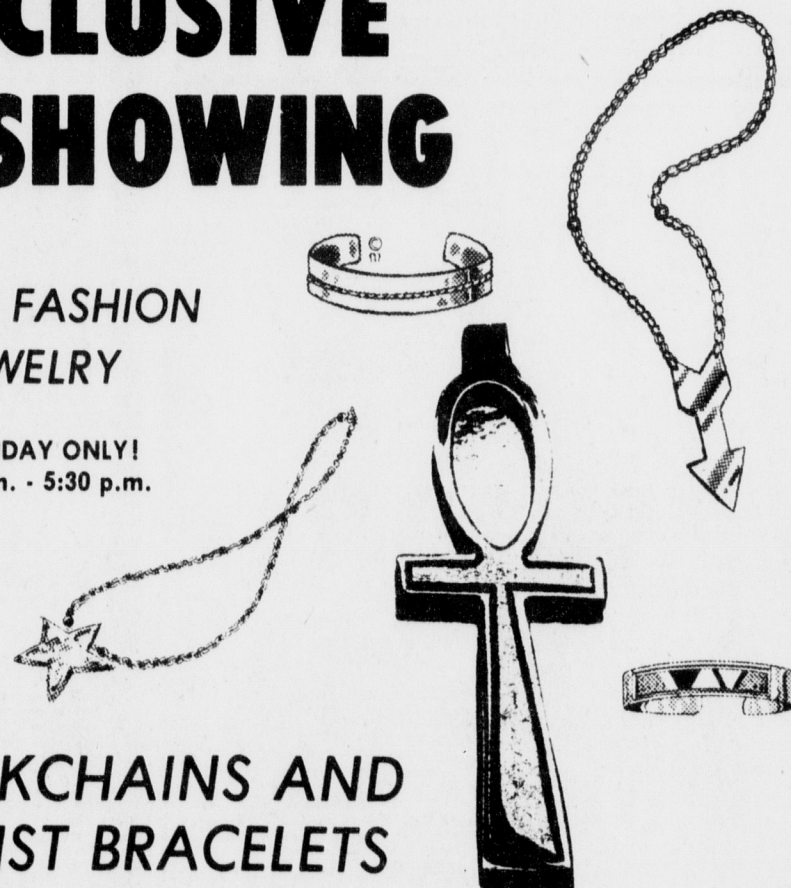
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# Biofeedback eyed to control habits

By DAVID A. CASTLE

Overeating, excessive smoking and drinking along with constant use of drugs have been chronic problems for people over the years.

Many attempts have been made to combat these inveterate vices, but people continue to suffer.

The Dept. of Psychiatry is developing a psychophysiology laboratory which will include research on biofeedback (a technique designed to unify the mind and body) as a means for controlling addiction to drugs, cigarettes, alcohol and food.

Lawrence F. Van Egeren, associate professor of psychiatry, will head the research, which will take place on the fifth floor of East Fee Hall and

will begin early in 1976.

"I'm interested in people with drinking or drug problems and those who wish to stop smoking or lose weight," Van Egeren said. "I'm going to use biofeedback to try to control the urges."

Using technological equipment, such as the polygraph (a device used to measure internal body changes) biofeedback enables an individual to learn to control his internal body functions.

Areas tested with biofeedback training are tension headaches, lower back pain, blood pressure, heart rate, seizure disorders and insomnia. There has been at least some success in all those areas.

Using tension headaches as

an example, the procedure for the application of biofeedback training begins with a bio-electric signal. The signal is produced by an electrical impulse generated by the body.

In the case of tension headaches, the individual's frontalis muscles (located across the forehead) supply the electrical impulses and are picked up by electrodes pasted to the forehead.

After the signal is present, it is recorded, amplified and converted to a stimulus signal. The stimulus signal is usually an audible tone or visual signal which provides the individual with the opportunity to "hear" or "see" his own muscle tension.

The electromyograph is used for tension headaches, as it determines the amount of tension present in muscles.

The individual is then instructed to try, using any method he wishes, to make the stimulus signal change in a given direction. It is during this change that the amount of tension can be reduced, therefore lowering the intensity of the headache.

Van Egeren believes that because internal body functions are autonomic (involuntary) they are ordinarily outside our awareness.

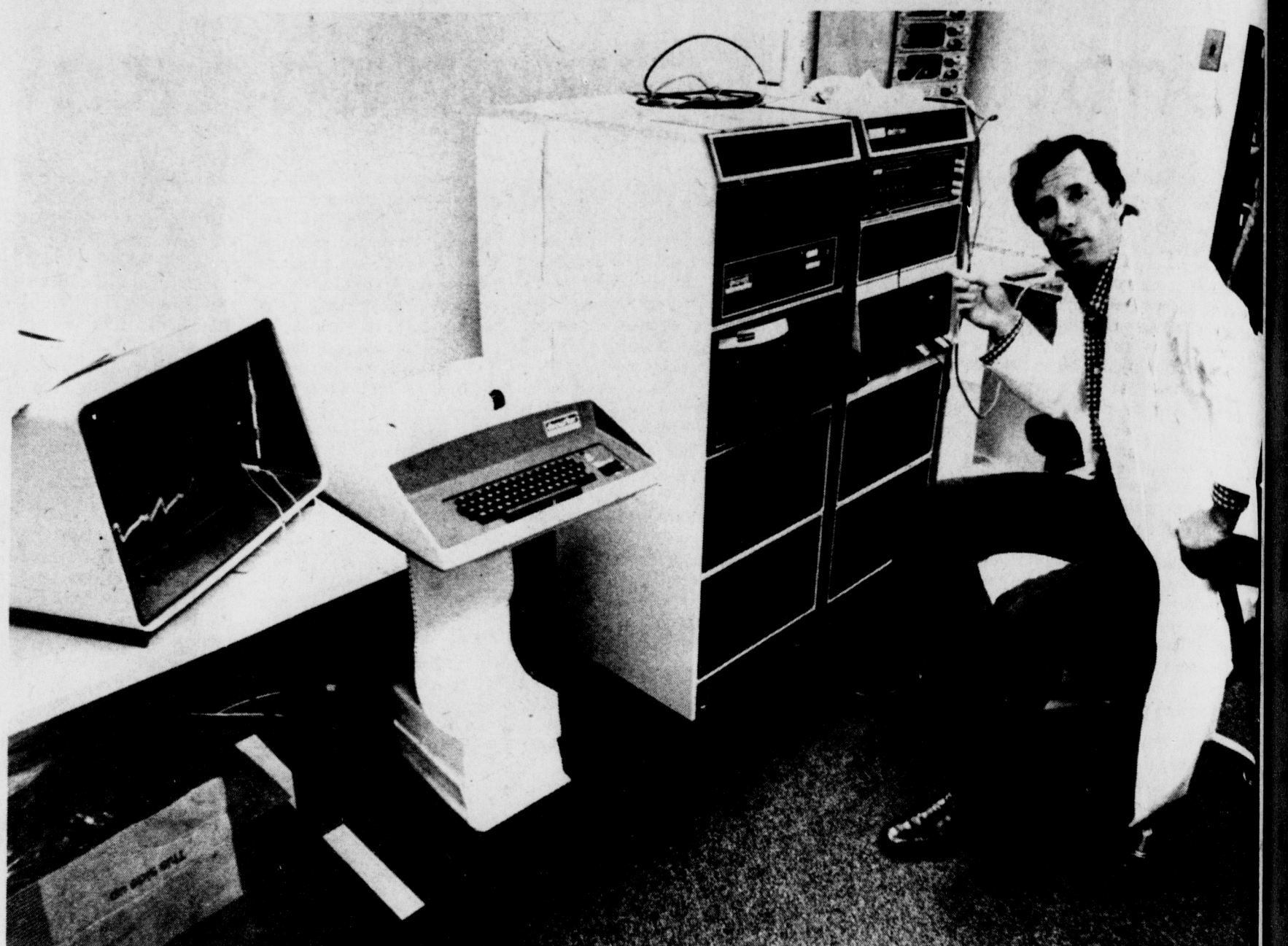
"We aren't aware of what goes on inside our bodies," Van Egeren said. "And what we don't know about, we can't control."

"Biofeedback training is an attempt to turn the body inside out, to take internal body functions and make them known to the external senses."

Though there has been some success with biofeedback it should be understood that it is not a cure for all illnesses, Van Egeren said.

"Biofeedback is not a panacea," he said. "It is only one of several ways to help to combat illness."

The biofeedback work done here will consist of some research and some clinical application, Van Egeren said.



The Biofeedback machine, as explained by Dr. Van Egeren, is used to monitor any sort of bodily tensions. Located in East Fee Hall the doctor is using the machine for research in such ailments as the simple headache.

SN photo/John Dickson

## Milliken voices state rail needs

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Monday proposed abandonment of 1,206 miles of the state's railroad trackage "will spell economic disaster for Michigan" and urged Congress to pay the tab for keeping essential lines in operation.

Milliken said the United States Railway Assn. (USRA) is "unjustifiably sacrificing the best interests of Michigan and other states by insisting on immediate abandonment of trackage as part of the federal rail reorganization plan."

"This rush to abandon branch lines continues to be the USRA position, despite volumes of testimony by users, local and state officials and by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission that such action will spell economic disaster for Michigan," Milliken said in reaction to USRA's final plan for the proposed ConRail system.

A preliminary copy of the plan has just been made available for review by state officials.

Milliken said he will urge

Congress to reject ConRail unless the USRA plan contains a moratorium against any change that will result in significant loss of service to freight rail users.

The plan for Michigan calls for abandoning 1,206 miles of bankrupt Penn Central and Ann Arbor rail lines, with most of the impact spread over the northwest Lower Peninsula.

In addition, nonbankrupt railroads have petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon another 500 miles of Michigan trackage they claim are losing money.

Milliken said he will ask Congress to adopt a 10-year program for gradually strengthening bankrupt and unprofitable lines.

The governor said Congress should subsidize 100 per cent of operating costs for two years of continued service on lines that are unprofitable, but still essential. Over the next eight years, he said, states could gradually assume the subsidy costs.

## Police check cars for safety

By BRIAN D. WOLCHOK

Are you one of the many automobile owners who have been randomly stopped at safety check locations throughout Michigan by the police?

The federal government has made automobile inspection mandatory for all states receiving federal funds. Though most states fulfill this requirement by making it necessary to have your automobile certified at a licensed gas station every six months, Michigan police examine automobiles at blockades on state highways.

Sgt. D.G. Gerstenger of the Bridgeport State Police Post said that before a ticket is

issued there must be more than one thing wrong with the car. A ticket can lead to a day in court.

"Defective brakes, worn-out tires and faulty headlights are the most common problem areas," he said.

Rulings and payment of fines are handled by the courts. The amount of the fine is up to the court's discretion but it rarely exceeds \$50. A first offense is often excused.

A bill is now being debated in Congress that would relieve the automobile owner of any fine resulting from a safety check in Michigan after the repairs have been made.

The 70 teams conducting check lane activity, 12 of which are State Police units, have no special powers.

"They can push only as far as normal policemen," Gerstenger said. "The units can search the vehicle only if there is reasonable suspicion. For instance, if marijuana was seen on the front seat, then this would give us enough reason to search the trunk."

With so many units working five, and sometimes six days a week around the state, it is expected that most cars will be examined at one time or another.

The federal govern-

ment wants a good check of the brake linings made. The federal government suggests that the best way to check this area is by removing a front tire. The State Police contend, however, that their own system, the 20-20 test, is just as efficient.

"We can drive a car at 20 m.p.h. for a distance of 20 feet and conduct just as good a test," Sgt. J. Kennedy of the State Police Traffic and Safety Division said.

In Jackson County, the State Police are checking the brake linings by both methods: by removing a front tire and the 20-20 test. They're examining

10,000 automobiles and trucks and recording the results for comparison.

The 20-20 test is much cheaper than the other method. It would cost Michigan residents \$25 million to use gas stations as the place for conducting safety checks. The charge for each automobile would be \$4 to \$6.

"We don't think that the public should have to pay \$25 million," Kennedy said. "Only 7,000 cars involved in accidents last year were due to faulty brake linings. That's just 2 per cent of all accidents in Michigan."

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# Rumored grain deal keys buying spree

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Rumors of new Soviet-American grain transactions touched off a buying spree Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, as prices for wheat, corn and other grains rose sharply. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture said it had heard, but did not confirm the rumors. The department's weekly report of world farm production trade, issued Tuesday,

made no mention of the Soviet Union's harvest situation, a key factor in determining how much grain the Russians might want. Deputy Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell said USDA experts were working on a new analysis and that an updated Soviet harvest estimate is expected in a day or two. The editor of a Midwest trade publication who was one of the first to learn about the 1972 sales said he had not heard of any new purchases by the

Soviets.

Morton I. Sosland, editor and publisher of Milling & Baking News, said in Kansas City that the Russians had made arrangements to charter 15 ships able to carry 25,000 metric tons each, but added that there was no guarantee the ships would be used for grain. Even if they were used for grain, Sosland said, they would be able to carry only 1.8 million metric tons a year — less than the amount rumored to be involved in the new deals.

In a related development, Senate investigators continued probing allegations of corruption in the grain inspection system. Representatives of the grain industry and grain inspectors urged Senate subcommittees not to approve a proposal giving the secretary of agriculture emergency powers to clean

up the inspection system.

The reports of the new grain deals, first published in two London newspapers, said the Soviet Union was making arrangements through third parties for ships to use in the possible transport of up to 10 million metric tons of grain — three million from Canada and seven million from the United States.

It was not known how much of any particular type of grain would be involved in the alleged deals, but the total would represent a relatively small fraction of the 1975 U.S. harvests.

Activity was hectic on the Chicago Board of Trade where dealers buy and sell contracts for future delivery. The board limits the amount any commodity can rise or fall in a single session, closing at the high level

when buyers were unable to find anyone willing to sell.

Wheat for delivery this month closed at \$3.22 a bushel, up 20 cents it was allowed to rise. In 1972, before the grain sale wheat sold for below \$2 a bushel. After the deals, it soared over \$6 a bushel.

Trading was a little calmer at the Kansas City Board of Trade, where prices rose almost the limit. Some experts said part of the rise was due to reports of farmers holding wheat, waiting for prices to go up.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in Harrisburg, Pa., for a speech, had no direct comment on the reports that the Russians, negotiating through third parties, were buying three million metric tons of grain from Canada and seven million metric tons from the United States.

Asked about the prospect of new grain sales, he said only, "We want to sell all we can sell abroad this year because there will be a buildup in stocks."

Butz said he doubted the Soviets would want as much as they did in 1972 when they purchased 19 million metric tons of grain, including one-fourth of the U.S. wheat crop. "Their crop situation is not like it was in 1972," he said.

The 1972 sales also depleted U.S. stockpiles which still have not recovered because of bad weather that cut anticipated 1973 and 1974 harvests. The Dept. of Agriculture said earlier this year that U.S. wheat reserves as of July 1 would be at their lowest level in 27 years.

The United States normally exports about two-thirds of the wheat it produces, one-fifth of its corn and half of its soybeans.

It is difficult to determine just how much of the current crop would be involved in the grain deals reported on Tuesday because it is not known how much of each type of grain is involved.

A metric ton of wheat contains just under 37 bushels. If the seven million metric tons were all wheat, the shipment would involve about 259 million bushels or about 12 per cent of the projected U.S. crop of winter wheat, now being harvested, and spring wheat, still growing in the fields of the upper Midwest.

The Agriculture Dept. estimate of this year's corn crop is due on Thursday, but based on past trends and assuming normal weather, officials have projected a record harvest of between 5.7 billion and 6.4 billion bushels. A metric ton of

corn contains just over 39 bushels so seven million metric tons would contain about 273 million bushels, or about 4 or 5 per cent of the U.S. crop, depending on its actual size.

The 1972 deal came to light on July 8 three years ago when then President Richard M. Nixon announced a \$750-million credit arrangement to enable the Soviets to buy U.S. wheat and feed grains.

Within a month, it was disclosed that the Soviets had negotiated large cash purchases of grain, mostly wheat, amounting to more than \$1 billion.

According to USDA officials, the Russians did not use all the \$750 million line of credit provided three years ago. The time for using the credit expires July 31.

## Police capture second patient

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Within days of publication of a newspaper story revealing

landlord suit

led by Kelley

**EAST LANSING (UPI)** — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said today his office has filed suit against one Detroit area landlord and reached an out-of-court settlement with another for violations of the state Security Deposit Law. The two landlords allegedly failed to post a bond or maintain an escrow account. Kelley, Inc. is charged with neglecting to place all security deposits in a regulated financial institution and failing to post a bond with the secretary of state as proof that the tenants' money is protected. The attorney general's suit states that Kelley, Inc. does have a real estate broker's license.

A similar suit against Lester Hills Management, was settled when the company agreed to account for security deposits and to obtain the broker's license within 90 days.

their whereabouts, Detroit police have arrested a second mental patient listed as an escapee from the state Center for Forensic Psychiatry.

Aubrey Fondren, 35, was being held at Detroit General Hospital following his arrest Tuesday at his home, a police spokesman said.

A third man located in a Detroit Free Press investigation, 32-year-old Michael Arthur Ferland, was found by police Monday at the address given in the newspaper story.

Police said Ferland was recovering from recent surgery and they did not take him into custody on the advice of his physician. Officials at the Forensic Center near Ypsilanti said they would contact Ferland soon.

Fondren, who escaped from the maximum-security center one year ago, was arrested on assault and armed robbery charges in Detroit in 1971, but was found insane and committed to the state hospital.

Another escapee charged with murder, 31-year-old James Fillmore Clark, had been arrested Sunday.

Clark was returned to the custody of state mental health officials Monday by order of Recorder's Court Judge Donald S. Leonard.

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**POLLY ANNA BREADS**  
CRACKED WHEAT 16-OZ.  
POTATO BREAD 20-OZ.  
**2 Lvs. 87¢**



Premium Quality Fresh Produce!  
BEAUTIFUL, RIPE BOUTHERN  
**PEACHES**  
-Lb. **39¢** EX. LG. PEACHES 49¢



SAVE 20¢ W/IN-STORE COUP. KRAFT  
**MAYONNAISE**  
\$1.19 32 OZ.



BUY 2 - SAVE 40¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON - JOHNS FROZEN  
"HOMESTYLE" PIZZA 12-OZ. WT.  
**79¢**



SAVE 60¢ W/IN-STORE COUP. 12-OZ. CANS  
**8-PAK COKE**  
**\$1.39**



Homegrown Tender  
**GREEN BEANS**  
-Lb. **49¢**



SAVE 47¢... W/IN-STORE COUP. VAN CAMP  
**Grated TUNA**  
**3 1/2 \$1** 6 1/2 OZ. CANS



SAVE 17¢ ON G-VAR. BANQUET FROZEN  
**Pot PIES**  
**4 99¢** 8-OZ. WT. PIES



SAVE 10¢ W/IN-STORE COUP. CALIF.  
**CARROTS** 2 45¢ 16-LB. PKG.



CALIFORNIA SWEET Bing  
**CHERRIES** Lb. **79¢**  
HOMEGROWN GREEN OR Yellow SQUASH Lb. **29¢**  
"VISIT OUR GARDEN OF EARTH"



SAVE 10¢ POTATO SALAD 16-OZ. **79¢**  
SAVE 12¢ LB. BAKED HAM 1/2-LB. **\$1.49**  
SAVE 20¢ LB. TURKEY COMBO 1/2-LB. **79¢**



SAVE 10¢ - WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 Lvs. **79¢**  
SAVE 12¢ ONION ROLLS 6 1/2 **59¢**  
SAVE 13¢ - JELLY-FILLED HONEYMOONS 4 1/2 **55¢**

In-Store Deli & Bakery Specials - 3301 E. Mich. Store Only!

### HOT DOG SPECIAL!

Wednesday, July 9  
Hot Dogs 25¢ 3 pm-closing



**The Highwheeler**  
restaurant & lounge

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



**THE HAIR LOFT LTD.**

Precision Haircutting  
For Men and Women  
For Appointment phone 332-2769  
220 M.A.C.

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# State loses Youngblood appeal try

LANSING (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has let stand a Court of Appeals decision overturning the convictions of former State Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr. and two other persons for bribery conspiracy.

In a one-paragraph decision handed down Monday, the high court declined to hear an appeal sought by the attorney general's office and the Wayne County prosecutor.

Youngblood, a Detroit Democrat, was convicted in October, 1973, along with Wayne County Probate Court Judge Frank S. Szymanski and Grosse Pointe beer distributor Louis Pappas for conspiring to bribe the chairman of the state Liquor Control Commission.

The appeals court earlier this year overturned the convictions, saying the state did not prove that a conspiracy had taken place.

The Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal on grounds that Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley "has failed to persuade the court that the questions presented should be reviewed by this court."

The alleged conspiracy involved a plot to secure a liquor license for a Farmer Jack's supermarket branch in suburban Detroit.

The Court of Appeals ruling said the state had failed to prove that Szymanski and Pappas were aware of the alleged plot. It said that in order for a conspiracy to exist, more than one person must be aware of it.

Youngblood, 42, resigned from the Senate under pressure from his Democratic colleagues in January, 1974, before his conviction was overturned. He is now serving as a member of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce in the Upper Peninsula and says he has no plans to return to politics.

Szymanski, 51, has resumed his duties on the Wayne County Probate Court bench. Following his conviction, he temporarily removed himself from court deliberations and had his \$37,000 a year salary placed in escrow.

Youngblood had been fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 60 days in jail, but never served the sentence. Szymanski had been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 30 days.

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

We Feel We Have  
The Best Pizza in  
East Lansing. But  
We'll Let You Be  
The Judge. Give  
us a Fair Trial!  
carry-out &  
inside dining  
**PIZZA PIT**  
FREE DELIVERY  
351-8870  
203 M.A.C., E. Lans.

OPEN NITES  
HOLDEN-REID  
the  
**ATTIC**  
FRANDOR  
LANSING MALL  
**SCOUT  
CAMPING  
GEAR**  
Quality & Price



thrifty acres



PENNSOIL

20 WT. case \$10.80  
30 WT. case \$10.80  
10W30 WT. case \$12.00  
10W40 WT. case \$13.20

AUTO SUPPLY DEPT.



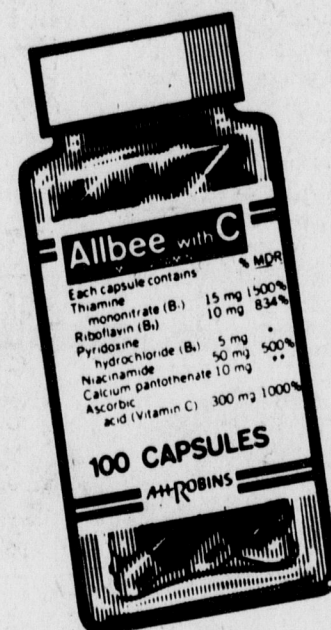
GARDEN WHIZ

by Nelson

Covers up to a 40 foot circle.

Our Reg. \$10.97 **\$8.97**

GARDEN CENTER



ALLBEE WITH C  
100 CAPSULES

Our Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.49**

PHARMACY DEPT.



MEN'S  
SWEATSHIRTS

Long sleeve solid color sweatshirts of 95% cotton/5% Acrylic. Large color selection. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**\$2.88** each

MEN'S DEPT.

MEIJER  
ECONOMY  
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SIRLOIN STEAK

**\$1.48**  
lb.

Why  
Pay  
More!

**MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE**

**WHY PAY MORE!**

**SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.48**

**RIB STEAK \$1.38**

**SHORT RIBS 58¢**

**CUBE STEAK \$1.38**

**T-BONE STEAK \$1.38**

**ROUND STEAK \$1.78**

**TIP STEAK \$1.90**

**RUMP ROAST \$1.90**

**BANANAS 2/29¢**

**BING CHERRIES 58¢**

**SLAW 2/29¢**

**SQUASH 2/29¢**

**ORANGES 18/77¢**

**LIMES 6/29¢**

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER  
1-STOP SHOPPING  
GUIDE HAS AT LEAST  
\$14.80 WORTH OF  
COUPONS...GET  
YOUR FREE COPY  
IN THE STORE!

DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS  
GOLDEN  
RIPE

BANANAS

2/29¢ lb.

GAYLORD GOLDEN QUARTERS

MARGARINE

16 oz. wt. pkg. **29¢** ea.

FOOD CLUB STRAINED

BABY FOOD

4 1/2 to 4 3/4 oz. wt. jar **10/¢1**

SUN-GLO 5 VARIETIES

SOFT DRINKS

12 fl. oz. can **8/¢1**

Sausage or Pepperoni

PIZZA

13 1/2 oz. wt. pie

**66¢**

BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mixes

9 Varieties

18 1/2 to 19 1/2 oz. wt. box

**44¢**

FOOD CLUB

Whipped Topping Mix

8 oz. wt. box

**69¢**

**60¢ COUPON**

SAVE 60¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

**HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE** Regular or Electric Perk

48 oz. wt. can (3#) **\$2.64**

Good thru Sat. July 12, 1975

WITH COUPON

COUPON LIMITED TO ONE PER ITEM AND PER PERSON

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS DEPT. 418

**30¢ COUPON**

SAVE 30¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

**NESTEA INSTANT TEA** 3 oz. wt. jar **\$1.19**

Good thru Sat. July 12, 1975

COUPON LIMITED TO ONE PER ITEM AND PER PERSON

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS DEPT. 419

**49¢ COUPON**

SAVE 49¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

**FUNNY FACE DRINK MIXES** 5 flavors

5.75 oz. wt. pkg. **49¢ OFF**

Good thru Sat. July 12, 1975

ON 3 PACKAGES

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MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS DEPT. 419

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

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**AUTOMOTIVE**  
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**EMPLOYMENT**  
FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
LOST & FOUND  
PERSONAL  
PEANUTS PERSONAL  
REAL ESTATE  
RECREATION  
SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing  
TRANSPORTATION  
WANTED  
CAR POOL

**\*\*RATES\*\***  
12 word minimum

NO. DAYS	1	3	5	10
1	4.80	7.80	15.60	
2	2.5	6.00	9.75	19.50
3	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
4	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
5	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

## DEADLINE

ads - 1 p.m. one class  
before publication.  
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rection/corrections 12  
on one class day before  
publication.  
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ce ad is ordered it cannot  
cancelled or changed until  
first insertion, unless it is  
cancelled 2 days  
before publication.  
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ere is a \$1.00 service  
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responsible only for the first  
incorrect insertion.  
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s are due 7 days from the  
expiration date. If not paid  
the due date, a 50¢ late  
charge will be due.

## Automotive

**MOBILE INSURANCE.**  
You can save \$\$\$! It pays  
up around. Call us.  
You are surprised. 484-1414.

**ALAC ELORADO Conver-**  
1973. Good condition.  
46. 3-7-14

**1972 V-6.** Radio, radial  
brown, sharp. Call Gary  
83-8-5 pm. 3-7-14

**ROLET BISCAYNE 1970.**  
condition, \$600. ALSO  
VW engine \$200. 487-  
5-7-11

**ROLET CONVERTIBLE**  
Runs great. Power  
top, good top, 6-cylinder.  
339-9202. 2-7-11

**Y VAN - 1971 Sportsman**  
w van. Automatic, trailer  
air shocks, carpeted,  
hood, paneled. \$1250.  
02. 2-7-11

**T 1973, mint condition,**  
3-speed, deluxe interior,  
35 between 7-9 pm.

**SS 1971.** Automatic,  
tires. No rust. Sport  
Green. \$1700. 355-2762

**NG FOR Germany, must**  
1968 Cutlass stationwagon  
1969 F85 Sedan \$600, 1973  
Cruiser wagon \$3,000 -  
offer. Phone 626-6194.

**DATUSN, automatic,**  
low mileage, excellent  
on, 28 mpg. Holt, phone  
10. 5-7-18

**MAXI - Van, 1972, Royal**  
man, windows, power  
brakes, automatic.  
393-4845. 3-7-11

**E VAN 1968.** 318 automa-  
000 miles. Propane tanks  
ter. 332-2771. 2-7-11

**2 door, 1967.** Good tires,  
one oil. Only \$175. Call  
3 between 6-10 pm.

## Automotive

**MAVERICK, 1972,** runs well, V-8,  
3 speed, AM/FM, 50,000 miles.  
Best offer, 351-0336 after 5:30  
pm. 3-7-14

**MERCEDES BENZ 250S, 1966,**  
4-speed manual. Call 349-1047  
after 6 pm. 3-7-14

**MG MIDGET, 1974,** 9,000 miles,  
excellent condition, must sell,  
355-3082 after 5. 5-7-14

**OLDS 88 Convertible 1970.** 455  
engine. Burnished-gold, power  
steering, and brakes. Radio,  
clock, belted tires. Excellent  
condition. \$1500. Phone 351-  
3630. 3-7-14

**OPEL GT, 1969,** very clean, runs  
good, 28-30 mpg. \$1400 or best  
offer. Call Doug at 373-1955  
days, 393-6538 evenings. 2-7-11

**NOVA RALLY 1972.** 3-speed.  
Sharp! \$1495. 485-5243 or  
489-3642. 5-7-18

**NOVA SEDAN 1968, V-6,** good  
mechanical condition, 83,000  
miles \$450. 337-1098. 6-7-21

**1971 PINTO 2000.** Automatic  
39,000 miles. Must see, reason-  
able offer. 351-7159. 1-7-9

**THUNDERBIRD 1967** new brakes  
tuned, AM/FM, all power, good  
condition \$600 or best offer  
332-8525. 5-7-18

**TOYOTA, 1971,** Radio, good  
tires, 2 door, 44,000 miles, 394-  
0418 after 6 pm. x-6-7-11

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL,**  
1964 Rambler, 59,000 miles,  
needs battery, best offer, 351-  
6037. 3-7-14

**VW 411, 1971.** 4 door, automatic  
AM/FM, 39,000 miles. \$1200.  
Phone 487-0816. 5-7-9

**DO IT in a VW Bus, 1970.**  
Excellent. Must sell. 355-8226  
after 5 pm. 5-7-9

**VW BUG 1969.** Good running  
condition. Good interior and  
body. Car top carrier and bike  
rack included. \$975. Call  
355-2942 after 5:30 pm. 5-7-18

**VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Super**  
beetle. 14,500 miles. Very good  
condition. Call Roger 353-7289.  
3-7-11

**VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK**  
1966. Good condition, \$550.  
Negotiable, new tires, battery.  
Call 372-2933. 5-7-18

## Motorcycles

**CYCLE INSURANCE,** call for our  
low rates. LLOYD'S OF  
LANSING, 484-1414 or 339-9535.  
0-7-30

**1973 HONDA 125 Trail,** 700  
miles. Like new, \$600 or best  
offer. 351-4937. 5-7-9

**TRIUMPH TROPHY 500 1968.**  
One owner. Recently rebuilt.  
Phone 393-5435 after 5 pm.  
3-7-14

**BSA 1969 441 Victor \$350.** Good  
condition, 393-1236. Call after  
six. 5-7-18

**KAWASAKI 1973, 900cc,** 2000  
miles, like new. Best reasonable  
offer. Phone 332-1044. 5-7-18

**KAWASAKI 250, 1972,** 2,000  
miles. Extra equipment, helmet.  
Excellent condition. \$625.  
351-5938. 3-7-14

**TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650**  
Low mileage, excellent condition.  
2 helmets, \$1200. 353-7913.  
3-7-14

**1973 HONDA 750.** Excellent  
condition. 8000 miles. Must sell.  
Asking \$1675. Call anytime,  
393-8933. 2-7-11

**STUDENT DISCOUNT** at  
SHEP'S. Bring ID, save 10% on  
all leathers, helmets and acces-  
sories. See Darlene, SHEP'S  
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt,  
694-6621. C-7-11

**1970 SUZUKI 500.** Excellent,  
\$525. 50CC cycle. Must sell.  
351-7857 after 2 pm. 3-7-11

**KAWASAKI 1974 Z-1.** Excellent  
condition. 7,000 miles, must sell.  
Best offer. 353-0920 after 5 pm.  
5-7-11

**HONDA 1971 CB450.** 60 mpg.  
Good condition, must sell.  
332-2690. 5-7-11

## Auto Service

**COMPLETE EXHAUST** systems for  
foreign cars in stock at  
CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN  
CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo,  
one mile west of campus.  
487-5055. C-6-7-14

**MAXI - Van, 1972, Royal**  
man, windows, power  
brakes, automatic.  
393-4845. 3-7-11

**1968 Cutlass stationwagon**  
1969 F85 Sedan \$600, 1973  
Cruiser wagon \$3,000 -  
offer. Phone 626-6194.

**DATUSN, automatic,**  
low mileage, excellent  
on, 28 mpg. Holt, phone  
10. 5-7-18

**MAXI - Van, 1972, Royal**  
man, windows, power  
brakes, automatic.  
393-4845. 3-7-11

**E VAN 1968.** 318 automa-  
000 miles. Propane tanks  
ter. 332-2771. 2-7-11

**2 door, 1967.** Good tires,  
one oil. Only \$175. Call  
3 between 6-10 pm.

## Auto Service

**MASON BODY SHOP.** 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and col-  
lision service. American and  
Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-  
30

**THE FAMILY CAR  
OF THE FUTURE.**  
DASHER SEDAN  
**COOK-HERRIMAN  
V.W.-VOLVO**  
6135 W. Saginaw  
Phone 371-5600

**AMERICAN, GERMAN and  
FOREIGN CAR REPAIR** also  
body. 20% DISCOUNT to  
students and faculty on all cash  
'n' carry VW service parts.  
IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East  
Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047,  
485-9229. Mastercharge and  
Bank Americard. C-12-7-30

**PARACHUTING EVERY** Evening  
and weekends during summer  
term. Details, 351-0799; 1-543-  
6731. 3-7-14

**CAPABLE PR oriented secretary.**  
Must be adaptable for sales,  
with creativity and imagination.  
Send resume to: State News,  
Box C-3. 5-7-14

**DEPENDABLE MALE** wanted for  
deliveries and janitorial work.  
Must be 18. Call between 10 am  
and 4 pm. 485-7294. 5-7-18

**STUDENT WIVES:** Teacher  
needs babysitter for 2 year old  
starting September 5. 349-0964.  
5-7-18

**FEMALE TO care** for children in  
East Lansing home in return for  
board-room. 332-6409. 1-7-9

**SCHOOLTEACHER NEEDS**  
babysitter in her home. Own  
transportation. 2 children. Good  
pay. Begin August 25. Call  
332-1885. 3-7-14

**PART AND FULL time** summer  
employment with multi-manufac-  
turer distributor. Automobile  
required. 351-5800. 0-13-7-30

**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

**TV AND STEREO Rentals.**  
\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free  
same day delivery and service.  
Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30

**NEAR MSU, office space.**  
Perfect for association or similar  
business. From \$100 per month.  
Call Jay 351-2480. 3-7-14

**PHOTO LAB near MSU.** For  
\$100 per month you can have an  
ideal space for a photo lab. Call  
Jay 351-2480. 3-7-14

**MSU AREA/ Okemos,** 1  
bedroom furnished and unfur-  
nished. Air conditioned,  
carpeted, modern, \$155 - \$165  
heat included. Call 349-2580.  
10-7-16

**STUDIO HALF block** campus,  
furnished, air conditioned, avail-  
able August 1, 332-4466 evenings  
3-7-14

**EAST LANSING, close in,** unfur-  
nished, 3 rooms and bath.  
Married couple or single women  
only. \$175. Phone 332-5988  
after 6 pm. 3-7-14

**EAST LANSING, close in** 3  
rooms and share a bath, unfur-  
nished. Married couple or single  
woman only, \$125. Phone 332-  
5988 after 6 pm. 3-7-14

**SUBLET 8/1 - 9/15.** One  
bedroom \$150. Close to  
campus. Pool, furnished. 337-  
0522. 6-7-21

**EAST LANSING, furnished** 1  
bedroom, utilities paid, air,  
spacious, 332-8997 after 3 pm.  
3-7-14

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** south  
furnished studio, utilities paid,  
\$125/month plus deposit. Phone  
627-5454. 5-7-16

**LARGE 2 PARTY** furnished effi-  
ciencies. Air conditioned, close  
to campus. \$145/summer, \$175/  
fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-7-30

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



## Apartments

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed,  
August and/or fall, own bedroom  
reasonable rent, near campus,  
351-5916 after 5. 3-7-9

**EAST LANSING, attractively**  
furnished, quiet, fireplace, garage  
Faculty or staff only. ED-  
21455. 5-7-9

**REASONABLY PRICED!** Quiet,  
safe place to live on lake.  
Deposit and references required.  
641-6801 or 484-5315. 0-13-7-30

**TWO BEDROOM** duplex for rent.  
\$175 plus utilities. 1305  
Coolidge Road, East Lansing. Call  
482-3367. 6-7-9

**A few apartments**  
left for the summer & fall -  
- next to campus  
- 2 Johns/cpt.  
- on the Red Cedar  
- furnished  
- air conditioned  
- balconies  
- free canoes  
Roommate Service  
2 man or 4 man  
**WATERS EDGE  
APARTMENTS**  
1050 Watersedge Dr.  
(next to Cedar Village)  
332-4432

**SUBLEASE SPACIOUS** 1  
bedroom furnished apartment.  
Available August 1, \$165. 351-  
9256. 5-7-11

**SPECIAL SHORT term** lease, 6  
weeks or 2 months. Only a few  
available. Call or come in  
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444  
Michigan Avenue, East Lansing,  
351-7910. 5-7-11

**NOW LEASING** for fall near  
campus, furnished, carpeted 1  
and 2 bedroom. 9 months lease  
as low as \$68.25 per person. 12  
month lease as low as \$59.75 per  
person. HALSTEAD MANAGE-  
MENT, 444 Michigan Avenue,  
East Lansing, 351-7910. 10-7-23

**CAPITOL - LCC** Efficiency  
apartment. \$125. Deposit,  
utilities paid. 373-6753 or 651-  
6540. 5-7-11

**EAST SIDE.** Close to LCC/MSU.  
1,2 bedroom, furnished,  
unfurnished. No children/pets.  
Evenings, weekends 482-5450.  
7-7-16

**NEED TWO female** roommates.  
Fall through summer, 76 Cedar-  
view Apartments. \$62/month.  
351-2035, Lisa. 5-7-18

**SINGLE, EFFICIENCY** apartment,  
furnished, 1 block to campus.  
\$115. Includes utilities, parking.  
351-5313. 2-7-11

**OKEMOS FURNISHED** one bed-  
room, quiet location. Very  
spacious, near Meridian Mall.  
\$155. No undergrads. Call  
349-3614. 5-7-18

## Apartments

**DUPLEX 2 bedroom** furnished,  
pool privileges, ample parking, up  
to 4 persons. 1 year lease \$235  
or to September 15, \$150.  
Phone 351-3118 or 484-4014.  
3-7-14

**LCC near.** 2 room efficiency, all  
private, \$95/month. 351-7283  
after 5 pm. 1-7-9

**STUDENTS WELCOME!** One  
month free rent. Carpeting, air  
conditioned, range and refrigera-  
tor, parking, laundry facilities,  
storage. Near Park. 482-2555.  
10-7-30

**2 FURNISHED** apartments. 1  
bedroom utilities paid \$145. 2  
bedroom \$150. Plus electricity.  
485-4911, after 6 pm. 337-7093.  
5-7-18

**NORTHEAST - TWO** bedroom  
furnished. Utilities included.  
Phone 489-5388 after 4 pm.  
5-7-18

**PLEASANT DOUBLES.** Fur-  
nished apartment, share kitchen,  
bath, parking. Close, water paid.  
332-5832. 5-7-18

**LOVELY FURNISHED** efficiency.  
915 Lila. Across from campus.  
Available July 15th. \$130.  
372-6853 anytime, 349-3604  
evenings. 0-5-7-14

**OWN ROOM** in furnished house  
on lake. Dishwasher, washer and  
dryer. \$75/month. 339-2053.  
5-7-9

**ORGANISM NEEDED** to share  
large house. Own room, \$75.  
Lansing. 353-9676, 487-4532.  
5-7-14

**EAST LANSING - Pinecrest.** 4  
bedrooms, 2 study's, family room  
fireplace, central air, \$450. From  
September 1st. 351-0678. No  
groups. 5-7-18

**THREE BEDROOM** duplex. Near  
Sparrow Hospital, MSU. \$190  
plus utilities. Appliances. 485-  
0615. 5-7-18

**OWN ROOM** in furnished house  
on lake. Dishwasher, washer and  
dryer. \$75/month. 339-2053.  
5-7-9

**ORGANISM NEEDED** to share  
large house. Own room, \$75.  
Lansing. 353-9676, 487-4532.  
5-7-14

**EAST LANSING - Pinecrest.** 4  
bedrooms, 2 study's, family room  
fireplace, central air, \$450. From  
September 1st. 351-0678. No  
groups. 5-7-18

**THREE BEDROOM** duplex. Near  
Sparrow Hospital, MSU. \$190  
plus utilities. Appliances. 485-  
0615. 5-7-18

**OWN ROOM** in furnished house  
on lake. Dishwasher, washer and  
dryer. \$75/month. 339-2053.  
5-7-9

**ORGANISM NEEDED** to share  
large house. Own room, \$75.  
Lansing. 353-9676, 487-4532.  
5-7-14

**EAST LANSING - Pinecrest.** 4  
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fireplace, central air, \$450. From  
September 1st. 351-0678. No  
groups. 5-7-18

## Houses

**TWO LARGE** bedrooms, in five  
bedroom house, 542 Ann,  
immediately, Tom, 351-8294.  
1-7-9

**NEED ONE** girl for house, start  
August 1st. Close to campus,  
call 351-2406 after 5 pm. 5-7-18

**TWO BLOCKS** from campus.  
Four-man, fireplace, summer with  
fall option. 349-2972. 3-7-14

**2 NICE** rooms in duplex. 1  
available now, 1 July 15th:  
Lease to September 15th. \$50/  
month each. 351-8454. 3-7-14

**COTTAGE - EFFICIENCY.** Ideal  
for graduate student. Air -  
conditioned, furnished. \$120.  
Includes utilities. 351-0199 after  
5:30. 2-7-11

**WOMAN** to share two bedroom  
house. Own room. Close.  
Summer or fall. Call 351-0393  
evenings. 3-7-11

**M.A.C. 2 females.** Sublet own  
rooms. \$12 \$15/week. August -  
September 15th. After 5:30  
pm, 332-4934. 3-7-11

**FOUR BEDROOM** house



For Sale

RCA AM/FM stereo component with one console. Selling for \$65. Call 355-6159. 2-7-11

NEW STEREO, never used. AM-FM stereo receiver, 8 track stereo tape player, acoustic suspension speakers. Asking \$130. 351-3024 3-7-14

SOLEX MOTORIZED bike \$200. Inverness. 10 speed \$40. Call 351-0629 after 7:30 pm. 5-7-18

SEARS PORTABLE Kenmore washer, electric dryer, Harvest gold color. Excellent condition. 694-1634. 1-7-9

**Gibsons BOOKSALE**  
Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference  
We buy books anytime  
128 W. Grand River  
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MACE CLASSICAL Record Special! Large selection - \$1.99. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-7-9

HAMMOND C-3 with percussion, \$1900. 16-channel mixer, \$1600. Phone 489-1580. 5-7-18

HIKING BOOTS - Vasque, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Size 8 1/2. \$25. 882-6338. 1-7-9

MOVING, MUST sell. Floor polisher/scrubber, electric toothbrush, Hisey Crystal. Miscellaneous. 1539 Massachusetts. 2-7-11

TWO TICKETS to Rolling Stones in Detroit July 28th. Call Bill, 351-7892. 3-7-14

PIANO - YAMAHA Console, like new! 3 years old, one owner. 351-0510. 6-7-21

PHASE LINEAR 400, \$325. OHM F's, \$625. Dyna 400 with meters \$425. Dyna 120, \$95. Sony 203SD front loading cassette player, \$260. Soundcraftsman 2012 Equalizer \$160. All under six months old with warrantee cards and boxes. 351-8102. 2-7-11

## The Creative Corner

Needlecraft for a Personal Touch



Alice Brooks Designs

7419 - INSTANT BOOTS! Crocheted granny squares in 2 colors; join for high or low boots. Use knitting worsted. They're marvelous gifts for all the children in the family. Directions for Children's Sizes S, M, L incl.

7195 - BE EXCLUSIVE! Embroider a single letter or graceful monogram in easy stitches to add an individual touch to accessories, fashions, gifts. Transfer of two each of 1/2-inch; 1 1/2-inch and 2 1/2-inch alphabets incl.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks Michigan State News, 126.

Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 designs printed inside. 75¢ New! Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00 New! Knit Book - has Basic Tissue Pattern \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

For Sale

MOVING SALE: must sell couch recliner chair, dresser, kitchen table/chairs, end tables, lamps, bookcases, desk, 2 stereos/records, mature houseplants, small kitchen appliances, humidifier, miscellaneous household goods. Fantastic prices. Saturday/Sunday. July 12/13, noon - 10 pm. 1410 Chester Road. Lansing/East side. 3 blocks off East Grand River behind AAA building. 2-7-11

Animals

AKC REGISTERED Weimaraner puppies for sale. Phone 482-0195 after 5, anytime weekends. 3-7-14

IRISH SETTER Puppy. AKC, champion field and show. Has all shots. 627-9362. 3-7-14

BEAUTIFUL HUSKY - Malamute needs home in country. Six months. Shots. Free. 337-2540. 3-7-14

Mobile Homes

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

FOR SALE mobile home 10x50. Excellent condition. Close to campus, cheap. 351-3058. 5-7-18

1968 PARKWOOD, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, waterbed, bar, shed. \$4200. 485-9723 after 5 pm. 5-7-18

BARONESS 1974. 12x60 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 694-8384 or 694-1767. 3-7-11

MOVING FAR must sell - 1974, 14x65 home still under warranty. 10x10 shed plus many extras, 15 minutes from campus. Call after 6 pm, 655-3881. 6-7-18

STAR 10x50 2 bedroom, air shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-13-7-30

12x65, 1971, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, shed, unfurnished except stove. 677-1644. 5-7-9

Lost &amp; Found

LOST: NAVY, leather key holder. Wells/Erickson vicinity. Call 339-8764; or 353-2045. 2-7-11

Lost &amp; 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-13-7-30

LOST: KEYS: several keys on thong. Michigan Avenue near Frandor. Call 484-1014. 1-7-9

LOST: SMALL gold initial "MMB" ring, great personal value, 351-0635. 3-7-14

FOUND: CASH - Near Art Building. Identify. 349-1529. C-3-7-14

LOST MEN'S gold wedding band Art Carve. Reward sentimental value. 332-0285. 5-7-18

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. -13-7-30

PARACHUTING EVERY Evening and Weekends during summer term. Details 351-0799; 1-543-6731. 3-7-14

### 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.

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Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-13-7-30

MESSA AND PAID prescription plans now accepted. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River, next to Larry's Shoprite. Telephone 332-2011. 0-1-7-9

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large, wooded lot. Near MSU, shopping, bus. Private, evergreens. Sunporch, basement, garage. Fully insulated. \$32,500. Favorable land contract possible. Ideal for young faculty family. Phone 351-5934 evenings, weekends. 0-7-30

HASLETT OWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement. 339-8341. 3-7-14

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom, 2 story brick on quiet residential street near MSU. 2 Fireplaces, formal dining room, den. Finished basement, shaded lot. Warm comfortable home, ideal for faculty. By owner, Mike Darner - 373-2897 days, 351-8294 evenings. 5-7-18

Recreation

BICENTENNIAL FARES throughout U.S. ... Cruises, charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-12-7-30

PARACHUTING EVERY Evening and Weekends during summer term. Details 351-0799; 1-543-6731. 3-7-14

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EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. ANNE CAULEY, 337-1591. 6-7-18

PAINTING - EXTERIOR, interior, experienced. Reasonable, free estimates. Call after 5, 351-4232, 337-2013. 3-7-14

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR painter Rooms, furniture. Also mow lawns and perform odd jobs. 489-3479. x5-7-18

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-30

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UNIGRAPHICS offers COMPLETE DISSERTATIONS and resume service. IBM typing, editing, offset printing, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-10-7-30

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# Ford Administration prepares for showdown on gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration is putting the finishing touches on gun control legislation that includes proposals for mandatory sentences, fewer licensed gun dealers and federal checks on persons who want to buy handguns, a treasury official says.

The official, Asst. Treasury

Secretary David R. MacDonald, confirmed Monday that except for minor changes, most of the legislation the Administration will propose has been taken from recommendations he made in April to a Senate subcommittee.

President Ford, in his recent message on crime, called for a ban on the commercial

sale and distribution of cheaply manufactured "Saturday night specials." He also urged mandatory sentences for persons convicted of using firearms to commit felony and a waiting period before a prospective purchaser can buy a handgun.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday that the bill embodying Ford's proposals is still being worked on by the Justice Dept. and the Domestic Council but that it was hoped the legislation would be completed sometime this week.

MacDonald said the length of that waiting period is still being worked out, but that it would be used to check on the truth of statements a purchaser is required to make before being allowed to buy the weapon. These include a

declaration that he is neither a convicted felon nor a mental patient.

John Rector, chief counsel of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, said Monday that this one proposal would have the effect of licensing handgun buyers — something that Ford has said he would not recommend.

Rector said presumably the provision would have to result in some sort of certification that the individual is eligible to buy a handgun, with a record of this kept somewhere within the federal government.

Currently, declarations signed by handgun buyers are kept on file by the gun dealer and checked only when an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms makes a periodic inspection of

the records.

Other proposals that Donald said would be in the legislation were: — New licensing provisions for gun dealers that sharply reduce the dealers now licensed as handgunners. — Sharply increased penalties for dealers in guns alone and pawnshops who sell firearms.

Also recommended by MacDonald was stepped-up enforcement in the nation's largest metropolitan areas, adding 500 agents to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Treasury agency responsible for enforcing federal firearms

MacDonald said this vision, too, would be in the bill.

## Senate OKs legislation on mentally ill criminals

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation aimed at preventing the premature release of dangerous criminals from mental hospitals is on its way to final approval after clearing the state Senate Monday.

The two bills, approved on identical 31 - 0 votes, were returned to the state House for concurrence in Senate amendments. Speedy House action was expected as early as Tuesday.

One measure would create a new category of jury finding called "guilty but mentally ill." The second would provide a broader definition of mental illness to allow for the involuntary commitment of a dangerous person and the continued treatment of criminals already committed.

House Judiciary Chairman Paul Rosenbaum said the two measures approved by the Senate would "protect the man in the street."

Rosenbaum, D - Battle Creek, sponsor of the first bill, said a dangerous criminal could be sentenced to prison under the legislation rather than to a hospital where he could be released if it were determined that he was no longer mentally ill.

"And rather than being released, he will serve out his complete term," he said. "On a 30 - 0 vote, the Senate also approved and sent to the House a bill aimed at averting a medical malpractice insurance crisis for the 425 doctors and psychiatrists at the state's mental hospitals."

Many of the doctors have refused to renew their malpractice policies because of skyrocketing costs and are operating without any protection from malpractice claims. The bill would require the state to pick up the tab for insurance

costs over \$500 for most policies.

Rosenbaum's bill adds a fourth category of legal finding called "guilty but mentally ill" which he said would give juries the option of sending criminals to prisons for psychiatric treatment.

Currently, if a jury believes that a defendant is mentally ill, it must send him to a hospital where he is entitled to periodic reviews of his mental health.

The second bill, sponsored by Rep. Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park, expands the definition of mental illness so that a person would be legally mentally ill if his behavior "can be reasonably expected to result in significant physical harm to himself or others."

The legislative action is spurred by the April 14 arrest of former mental patient John McGee for the fatal beating of his wife.

Only two months earlier, a

Wayne County probate had found that McGee, confessed killer of a seven persons, could not be held because of a state Supreme Court decision.

The ruling, called the McQuillan decision, held that patients in state hospitals need not be held unless it is proven that they were mentally ill at periodic reviews of their mental health.

"We're trying to circumvent the McQuillan decision. I think it stinks," Rosenbaum said.

An estimated 100 other dangerous criminals, who were placed in mental hospitals because of insanity, also been released.

The state's mental health system is in turmoil because the court decision as well as implementation of the new mental health code has made it more difficult to commit and retain potentially dangerous subjects.

## Ford announces candidacy

(continued from page 1)

to be President of all the people. I believe I can best represent Americans who acknowledge no absolute party loyalty. They will seek the support of all who believe in the fundamental values of duty, decency and constructive debate on the issues we face together as a free people."

In pledging to give full attention to his official duties, Ford said: "Third I am determined never to neglect my first duty as President. After 11 months in this office I know full well the obligations of the presidency require most of the stamina and concentration one human being can muster. But it is also the duty of all Americans to participate fully in our free elective process. I will do so enthusiastically."

Ford is the first man to become vice president and then President without election.

## Austin may run for Senate seat

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State Richard Austin says he is seriously considering running for the Congressional seat that will be vacant when U.S. Sen. Philip Hart

retires after his current term expires. Austin said he has plenty of time to mull over a decision whether or not to seek the seat because the primary election is more than a year away.

## Fight planned

(continued from page 1)

whether Swainson should resign.

The only major figure thus far to call for Swainson's resignation has been Stephen Brander, president of the State Bar of Michigan.

## How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? \_\_\_\_\_ or Riding? \_\_\_\_\_  
From \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_  
Leaving \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. Returning \_\_\_\_\_ a.m.  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ p.m. Time? \_\_\_\_\_ p.m.

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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

Dan Rabfeldt'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









As the saying goes, all work and no rest makes Jack a lousy beanstalk climber. A beanstalk it's not, but a good place to catch a few zzz's is where

six-year-old Kevin Steen of Oberlin, Ohio, has settled.

AP wirephoto

## ASKS DEM CAUCUS TO MEET CIA secrecy rapped by Rep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Michael J. Harrington D-Mass., who has admitted leaking secret CIA testimony, said Tuesday he has asked his fellow Democrats to resolve what he said was a conflict between secrecy pledges and the responsibility to expose "unlawful action."

Harrington was denied access

last month to secret documents of the House Armed Services Committee because of his disclosure of the CIA testimony.

In announcing that he has asked the House Democratic Caucus to take up the general issue, Harrington accused U.S. intelligence agencies of using secrecy to snare congressmen

into covering up misdeeds.

"What should a congressman do when he finds through the reading of secret testimony that his own government has engaged in grotesque violations of the law and of democratic principle?" Harrington asked in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert.

"I suggest that it is not to sit back and say, 'I signed a pledge to keep this information secret,'" he said.

He released letters asking Albert to take the issue up at a special meeting of the leadership's steering committee and asking Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., to have all House Democrats take it up at a caucus next week.

Harrington also asked the Democratic leadership and the House Ethics Committee to determine whether it was legal for the Armed Services Committee to deny him the right to access to any of Congress' classified material.

The Armed Services Committee took that step after Harrington acknowledged that he told a reporter and several congressmen and their aides of the testimony of CIA Director William E. Colby. Colby testified that the agency spent 18 million to support political opponents of the late Marxist Chilean President Salvador Allende, who later died in a coup.

In a related action, Harrington

announced Monday that he has demanded a special meeting of the House Democratic Caucus this week on prohibiting the select House intelligence committee from being abolished.

A resolution by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., to abolish the select committee was scheduled for floor action Wednesday but is expected to be postponed because of Harrington's petition forcing the special caucus on the issue.

Sisk has said he wants to abolish the entangled committee and replace it with a new one so that the House investigation of U.S. intelligence activities can proceed.

vernment officials in Africa and the Caribbean.

Bare details of the CIA money were tucked away in a few paragraphs of a report submitted to Ashland's own investigating committee by the independent auditing firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Coopers & Lybrand said three cash payments totaling \$50,468 "had been put into a safe at Ashland's home office and not recorded on the corporate books until October, 1973, when a total of \$56,800 was taken from the safe and deposited in a corporate bank account."

This was nearly five years after Ashland received the first money from the CIA and only a few months after the Watergate Special Prosecution Force had begun investigating Ashland's illegal contributions.

Some of those contributions were made from a cash fund kept in a safe at Ashland's headquarters.

Coopers said Ashland kept no record of the CIA cash. It based its account of the spy agency's payments on oral reports given to it by Ashland officials.

Coopers said the two checks received by Ashland from CIA had been deposited in corporate bank accounts when received.

The Coopers letter dealing with the CIA money was marked "confidential" and was dated last June 18.

Disclosure of the spy money was one of the few new revelations contained in the two-volume report which Ashland filed publicly as part of a settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which had accused the company of improperly hiding campaign contributions and overseas payments from its stockholders.

The report intentionally omitted names of political candidates who received illegal donations from Ashland. It also omitted names of foreign go-

vernment officials alleged to have received cash gifts or payments from the company.

Ashland spokesman Harry T. Wiley said it is the company's policy to shield the identities of these recipients.

When asked directly why

Ashland received \$99,000 from the CIA, Wiley responded, "I have referred all questions to the CIA."

CIA officials were

able for comment.



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We call it "the sexy skimp" — you'll call it a great friend — these cool, comfortable and fashionable short summer dresses. They're young fun look and they come in lots of easy-care cotton and jersey fabrics. You can't beat the price or the selection we have for you in sizes 12 to 13.

**Grains**

East Lansing  
Store Only

### POLICE BRIEFS

It could have been a scene from "The Trouble with Angels." Two East Lansing girls, aged 16 and 17, evidently decided they wanted to make a collection of windshield wipers. What better place is there to get windshield wipers than cars?

The two damaged five cars in East Lansing and three more on the MSU campus early Tuesday morning before they were apprehended with their windshield wiper collection by University police.

The girls were released to their parents after questioning.

The intersections of Bogue Street and Service Road and Farm Lane and Wilson Road are less colorful today than they were Monday.

That's because some dishonest flower aficionado dug up the pitter junipers (flowers) from the traffic circles at those intersections early Tuesday morning.

University people should probably know it already, but this is one more lesson that shows that you just can't leave expensive things laying around—even if they are planted in the ground. The pitter junipers were worth \$285.

### Hair Problems?

Solve them in one quick trip to

### Gary's Campus Beauty Salon

549 E. Grand River  
Across from Berkey  
351-6511

### beat the heat...

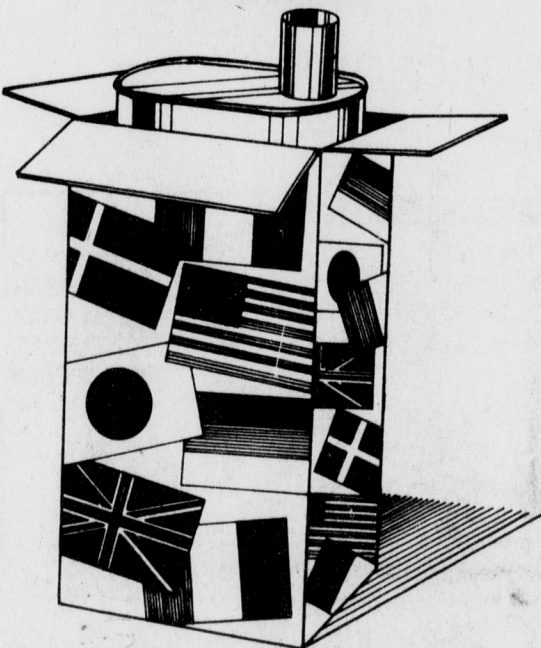
The air conditioned Goldsmith Lounge features the reduced prices of Happy Hours from 4 - 7 p.m.  
Monday - Friday with entertainment nightly.

Wed. - Thurs. - Joe Grifka  
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Our famous dining room features strolling violins tonight from 7 - 10 p.m. for the romantics.

In the Schuler tradition  
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Fun, Food & Spirits  
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Mufflers, pipes, clamps and accessories. For VW's, Toyotas, Datsuns, Volvos and more. We've got the exhaust system designed specifically for your import car. A Walker exhaust system... the finest money can buy.

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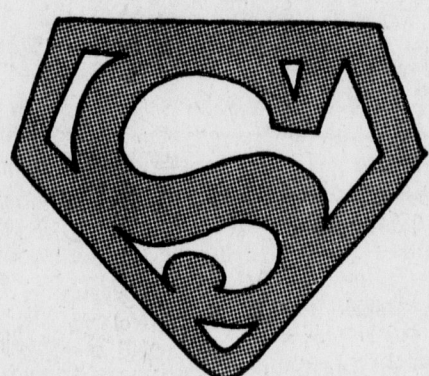
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Jeans	\$6 to 10 <sup>50</sup>
Shirts	\$4 to 9 <sup>50</sup>
Sportcoats	\$15 to 26 <sup>50</sup>
Denim Skirts	\$6 <sup>50</sup> to 8 <sup>50</sup>
Womens Tops	\$4 to 8 <sup>50</sup>

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EAST LANSING  
OPEN MON-FRI 10-9  
Sat 10-6  
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