



# STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 103

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Campaign signals no Ford, V.P. split

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fact that President Ford's campaign manager will seek delegate support for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller does not indicate any split between Rockefeller and Ford's committee, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, the President's campaign manager, said Wednesday he felt no responsibility for the nomination of Rockefeller and said the vice president would have to run a separate campaign. But Nessen told reporters today this did not indicate any internal differences in the campaign. There is "absolutely no space between the President, the vice president and campaign director," Nessen said. He recalled Ford's statement about Rockefeller in the announcement of the President's candidacy, in which he said, "I am confident that we can convince the

delegates individually and as a team that we should be nominated."

Nessen said he considered it traditional for a president and vice president to seek delegate support separately and said Ford, Rockefeller and Callaway were agreed on that point.

Rockefeller, Nessen said, sees "eye to eye with Bo Callaway."

Nessen refused a request to ask Ford specifically if he was endorsing Rockefeller, saying that he felt the President's statement of candidacy Tuesday says what he wants to say.

Callaway, at a Wednesday news conference, said he would stand behind Ford's statements on Rockefeller, but also said, "I am not prepared to say the President has made up his mind to push Rockefeller for vice president at the convention."

In Atlanta, Rockefeller said he took no issue with Callaway's statements.

"I'm not running a campaign," Rockefeller

said. "I take the position I'm vice president...I take the stand that when Mr. Ford is nominated, it will be his responsibility to say who he will nominate for vice

president. Until that time he should be free."

Rockefeller said he is not running a campaign of his own.

Callaway, conducting a series of informal news conferences in the temporary headquarters of President Ford's campaign, said a small campaign organization is planned.

The Washington-based staff will be about 32 persons, some 10 per cent of the number employed by former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign, Callaway said.

## CIA operates in White House, undercover activities disavowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesman reported Thursday a handful of Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employees work at the White House — and that Ford knows all about it.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged the presence of CIA operatives shortly after the intelligence agency's director, William E. Colby, denied as "outrageous nonsense" statements the CIA had infiltrated the White House and other federal agencies.

Nessen told newsmen he knows at least one CIA operative is on the staff of the National Security Council.

Dismissing any suggestion of undercover CIA activities on Ford's staff, Nessen said, "It shows up on the payroll... They're here quite openly."

Two House members said Wednesday the House Intelligence Committee, which they hope to keep alive, has evidence the CIA had infiltrated the White House, at least three other federal agencies and the news media.

One of the committee members, Rep. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., said committee staff members saw documents at CIA headquarters indicating the agency had contacts in the White House, the Office of Management and Budget and the Commerce and Treasury Dept.

Colby said federal agencies including CIA, "detail people back and forth but this is known to the agencies."

Nessen, appearing to echo Colby said, "There has never been any penetration or infiltration of the White House by any CIA agent, any CIA employees at the White House are here on duty or detail, are here or were here with the knowledge of the White House."

He later said Ford, and presumably past

presidents, shared knowledge of their identities.

When asked specifically what CIA personnel were doing at the White House, Nessen said, "They do various things."

He declined to identify any of them, saying he did not have their names.

After stating flatly that no CIA people work on Ford's staff in any sort of undercover or hidden role, Nessen was asked how he could be certain of this.

"It's difficult to prove that kind of

negative," he said, then asked his questioner if he could be certain the CIA had not infiltrated the Washington press corps.

After the newsmen said he did not know, Nessen remarked, "My question was only half - joking." He did not elaborate.

Colby was asked about a report that the CIA had a high - level contact in the White House during the administration of resigned President Richard M. Nixon.

"I can't identify that reference at all," he told a House subcommittee investigating CIA mail - opening activities, which raised questions about the matter.

The CIA chief also denied that his agency has infiltrated the news media or had a contact with a former CBS vice president.

Mention of these reports was made when the two congressmen, Kasten and Rep. Donald V. Dellums, D-Calif., talked to newsmen Wednesday.

## Oil company used CIA money for illegal political contributions

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ashland Oil Inc. used some of the money it got from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) illegal domestic political donations, according to two authoritative sources.

An Ashland spokesman insisted that the CIA had not earmarked the money for political use, but the spokesman admitted that the company may have unintentionally been misleading when it said earlier that the CIA money was unrelated to the company's political gifts.

The spokesman conceded that about \$50,000 which Ashland got from the CIA in cash in 1968, 1969 and 1971 was commingled with a secret cash fund used by top Ashland officials to make illegal donations. Also put into the fund were hundreds of thousands of dollars siphoned off secretly from Ashland's own overseas operations.

Two sources familiar with the various federal investigations into Ashland's affairs said some or all of the money given by the CIA

were passed on to U.S. political campaigns. Ashland spokesmen would not deny this, but pointed out that when the fund was eliminated in 1973 it still had more cash in it than the sum of the CIA's cash payments.

The fund was used to make more than \$700,000 in U.S. donations to Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic party and others including many still not identified publicly.

The CIA paid Ashland \$50,468 in cash and another \$488,500 in checks allegedly to reimburse the company for the salary of a CIA agent carried on Ashland's payroll.

The checks were deposited in a company bank account and apparently did not pass into the political fund, according to a report Ashland filed this week with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

On another matter, a different source said that Ashland paid \$150,000 to the president of the West African nation of Gabon.

Ashland had admitted paying that sum to a high official of Gabon after the official threatened to block Ashland's oil explorations there, but the company refused to identify the recipient.



AP wirephoto  
Denis Hills, the Briton who almost faced a Ugandan firing squad for calling Ugandan President Idi Amin a village tyrant, is shown with Amin after his release Thursday. The Hills' case has prompted the English to consider evacuating the 700 Britons who still reside in the colony.

## Students finding jobs in resorts, camps

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series on the summer job situation. This story focuses on the increased number of camp and resort jobs.

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

It's not the steel foundries and auto assembling plants that are employing students for summer jobs this year, but resorts and summer camps both in and out of state.

The MSU Placement Services listed 1,600 jobs available to students this summer, of which 9,200 were positions in camps and resorts.

Last year the Placement Services listed 2,000 summer jobs for students. This year's increase is attributed to a jump in camp and resort summer job listings, said James Anderson, asst. director of Placement Services.

Most summer workers at Timber Shores resort in Leelanau peninsula are students, and a clerk at the resort.

"All the resorts up here in the peninsula are students for the summer. It's perfect. Students need summer jobs and the resorts need workers for the summer, the only time most of them are open," the clerk said.

While 600 camp and resort jobs were available in Michigan, the bulk of Placement Service job openings were offered out of state with 5,600 in eastern states and 3,000 in western states.

MSU does not keep records on which jobs are filled and which were not, but most positions were probably lapped up by students before the season started, Anderson said.

Students generally find jobs in the auto resort industry for the summer, but the industry is not hiring so students are only filling the resort jobs," Anderson said.

Unemployment in Michigan is currently 15.1 per cent.

### Enroll

Students enrolled this term who plan to attend MSU this fall should (if they have already done so) early enroll for fall 1975 fall term schedule books and Registration Section Request Forms can be obtained in 150 Administration Bldg. Students should then turn in a completed form to that office anytime prior to Aug. 15.

The Michigan Dept. of Labor reports that few jobs have been available to students this summer. None were available at all Thursday when the Dept. of Labor was contacted by the State News. A spokesman for the Dept. of Labor said that less than 10 jobs would be opening up for the rest of the summer.

Over 5,000 students have filed for jobs both on part - time and full - time basis, which they will never find, the spokesman said.

"It doesn't do much good to hire students when their fathers are laid off," the spokesman said.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission had no statistics on how many students were receiving unemployment compensation.

Anderson said that both part - time and full - time jobs in the Lansing area were

## Survey claims agencies buying bugging devices

LANSING (UPI) — A survey of companies making electronic bugging equipment claims snooping devices have been shipped to Michigan law enforcement agencies in the past three years, despite laws outlawing their use.

The data, gathered by the National Commission for the Review of Federal and State Laws Relating to Wiretapping and Electronic Equipment, was released Thursday by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor. Bullard said he has asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to investigate the alleged purchases of the devices.

Wiretapping and eavesdropping are specifically prohibited felonies carrying a penalty of up to two years in prison. There is no Michigan statute giving law enforcement officials special authorization to use electronic snooping equipment.

The commission survey claimed that two companies, Bell and Howell Communications and Audio Intelligence Devices, (continued on page 14)

difficult to come by.

"But I still say that anyone who badly wants a job can find one," Anderson said.

At Placement Services, other jobs listed for students included 1,000 in business and 800 in clerical positions. The remainder were miscellaneous jobs such as cleaning and painting houses, yard work and babysitting.

"A lot of students don't want to do what they consider low - level work like cleaning houses," Anderson said.

"Sometimes I'll stop a student pouring over the listings and ask why they don't apply for such and such a job. They hedge

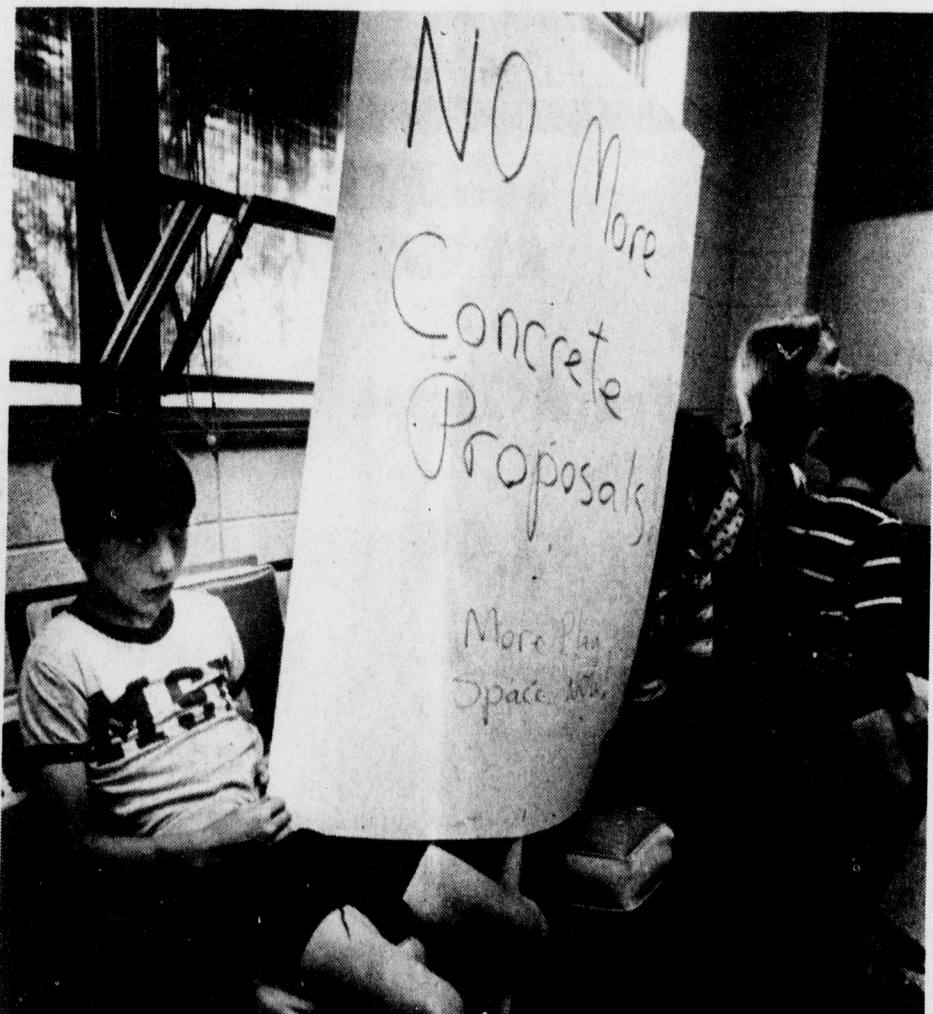
around and say cleaning or babysitting is not worth their time, or say it does not fit into their schedule perfectly enough."

"But the jobs are still there for the asking," Anderson said.

Camp and resort jobs do not generally pay more than minimum wage but the worker usually gets free room and board as well as a wage, Anderson said.

Resort workers generally earn \$700 to \$800 dollars per summer, he said.

"These jobs have extra benefits, though, which attract students. They get a pleasant job away from the city and campus and have a chance to meet lots of people," he



SN photo/John Dickson  
Several children accompanied their parents to protest putting parking lots in play areas in Spartan Village. They could do nothing much but listen.

said.

Generally students from middle and upper income brackets fill the camp and resort jobs, Anderson said.

"It's a certain type who needs to make only a couple of hundred dollars per summer. But this year with employment as low as it is more students are looking into the resort jobs," he said.

He said though the economy is still bad, people still want their leisure time and as a result the resort industry is booming.

"And the summer jobs at these places are booming too," he said.

## 'U' promises to stop paved play area plan

About 60 adults and children from married housing invaded a meeting between University administrators and married housing representatives Wednesday and succeeded in gaining a promise to halt a plan that would convert some play areas into parking space.

John Roetman, manager of married housing, told the group of placard-carrying protesters squeezed into the Married Housing Office on South Harrison Road that he would recommend a stop to all planning being done towards constructing about 100 parking spaces in Spartan Village.

The protestors, carrying signs reading "Playgrounds, Not Parking Lots," "Please, Lord, Give Me a Clear Green Space To Play" and "No More Concrete Proposals," were complaining that the University was going to put the parking spaces in because it has plans to assign large numbers of single students to married housing in the fall.

They also feared that the University would let single students in before all the

The excitement is mounting by the hour as the starting time for tonight's First Married Housing Cockroach approaches.

Race officials say the contest, which will pit cockroaches against cockroaches to determine the fastest insect in married housing, will start at 7:00 p.m. in University Village behind Building 1203.

The officials are throwing caution to the wind and are bringing all the cockroaches together from the three villages to compete in one arena.

married students wanting apartments were taken care of.

Roetman tried to assure the group that the University had no plans to give single students priority for married housing apartments this fall and said MSU had only 500 applications for married students so far. He said there probably will be more than 500 empty apartments.

"The married students will be taken care of first, absolutely," Roetman said.

The group also took the opportunity to complain personally to Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, that the proposed \$8 increase in monthly married housing rates was unwarranted.

"We eat too much macaroni as it is," one woman yelled.

Wilkinson said he understood that it was hard for the students to meet the \$8 increase and that he was not debating the point. He said the increase was needed to meet increased University costs.





## Rules says CIA panel useless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee recommended Thursday that the House abolish its stalemated Select Intelligence Committee and replace it with a new committee.

The recommendation was made to the full House by a vote of 10 to 4. A proposal to simply abolish the embroiled committee without replacing it was rejected 9 to 4.

Speaker Carl Albert declined earlier in the day to say how soon he would put the question to the full House or whether he would replace the members of the existing committee embroiled in a conflict that has left the present intelligence investigation in limbo.

There were reports that Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., is a leading candidate to replace Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., as chairman of the House investigation.

## Ex-UMW leader denied trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, the former United Mine Workers (UMW) president convicted of ordering the 1969 assassination of a union rival, was denied a new trial Thursday.

Delaware County Judge Francis J. Catania directed the 73-year-old Boyle, now being held in the federal prison at Springfield, Mo., be brought here Aug. 5 for sentencing.

Boyle was convicted April 11, 1974 of three counts of murder in the slaying of Joseph "Jack" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

The bodies of the Yablonskis were found in the bedrooms of their Clarksville, Pa., home three days after they were slain on Dec. 31, 1969.

## Spacemen fit to fly with Soviets

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Three American astronauts were pronounced in "superb" condition Wednesday after a preflight physical for next Tuesday's start of a joint U.S.-Soviet space mission.

Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton were examined for more than two hours by space agency doctors in the Johnson Space Center at Houston, Tex.

Crew surgeon Dr. Arnold E. Nicogossian reported, "I foresee absolutely no problems with this crew."

"They are in top shape and I have no reservations in their readiness to fly the mission at this point," he said.

After the examination, Stafford, the U.S. commander, called his counterpart Alexei Leonov in the Soviet Union. They discussed the mission and both reported preparations going well for next Tuesday's twin launching.

## Scoop says grain deal ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., said Thursday the Russians are negotiating with major U.S. grain exporters for "several million tons of grain."

Jackson's statement came after Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Wednesday that reports of an impending grain deal with the Soviets "may be more than rumors."

Butz told a news conference in Kansas City that intelligence sources indicate that Russia will have to buy American wheat this year.

The Agriculture Dept. says hot, dry weather in Soviet grainlands is expected to reduce grain harvests to a level about 10 per cent short of Moscow's 1975 goal.

## FEA considers new gas plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) is considering a plan to allow regional differences of up to two cents a gallon in gasoline price changes, a spokesman said Thursday.

The FEA spokesman's disclosure of the plan, under preliminary consideration, came one day after President Ford asked Congress to set up a \$200 million oil-spill damage fund financed by a new oil levy of up to 3 cents a barrel.

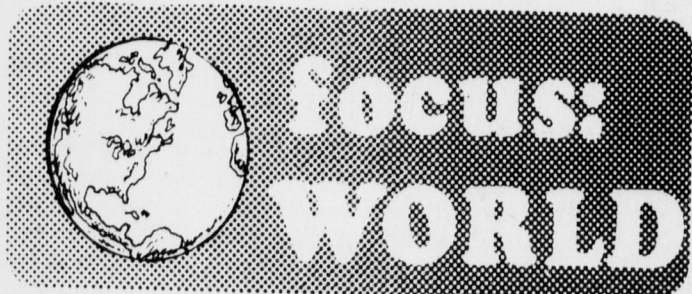
While awaiting a close study of details, some congressional sources say they are uncertain what impact the program will have on consumers, but the impact is estimated to be relatively light.

## Railroad building time waster

WASHINGTON (AP) Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said Thursday that legislation designed to put America's unemployed to work rebuilding the nation's deteriorating rail system could be a waste of taxpayers' money.

Officials of Amtrak and railroad labor organizations gave their support to the proposed legislation Wednesday, saying it would lead to an improved rail network while putting thousands of unemployed Americans to work.

But Coleman told a House subcommittee on transportation and commerce today that the legislation was unworkable because it attacked the symptoms of the railroads' problems without getting to the root causes.



## Paris expels Cuban diplomats

PARIS (AP) — Three Cuban diplomats accused of aiding international terrorism have been expelled from France as the dragnet expands in the search for the killer of two French policemen and a Lebanese informer, French officials said today.

The Interior Ministry identified the three Cubans as Raul Rodriguez Sainz, 32, first secretary for cultural affairs; Ernesto Reyes Herrera, 32, second secretary for protocol; and Pedro Lara Zamora, 33, a cultural affairs attache. All have been in Paris for more than three years.

Andre Mousset, a spokesman at the Interior Ministry, said Lara Zamora left Paris on his own initiative Monday.

# Colonel gets extension on life

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A note purportedly from the kidnappers of a U.S. Army colonel announced today a 72-hour delay in their deadline to kill him. A tape was also released in which a voice believed to be that of the black American asked the U.S. government not to neglect him because of "my race or the color of my skin."

The note and tape, delivered to the French news agency Agence France Presse, repeated threats of the abductors to kill Col. Ernest R. Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., but extended the deadline to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The note insisted on the original demands that the U.S. government deliver food and building materials to the Slaughterhouse slum of Beirut, ravaged in street fighting between armed left and right factions in April, May and June.

It also demanded an end to the search for Morgan being carried out by Lebanese security forces and the police force of the Palestine guerrilla movement. The kidnappers' original deadline passed Wednesday with no sign of Morgan.

In the tape, which U.S. Embassy sources believed to be genuine, Morgan said he had followed his country's orders for 23 years. Now, he said, he hoped he would not be neglected because of his race.

He said he realized the U.S. government does not deal with kidnappers. But he said the kidnappers' threat is serious and their demands could be met in the generous tradition of the United States and costing less than one F4 phantom jet fighter.

A pro-Arab organization of American blacks, the United African Nationalist Movement, issued a statement Wednesday at the United Nations in New York saying any harm to Morgan will do irreparable damage to relations between Arabs and African Americans.

The kidnapping has aggravated a split among Palestine guerrillas. The more moderate leadership of the Palestine Liberation Front (PLO) headed by Yasser Arafat, has accused radical Palestine groups of seizing Morgan.

Both U.S. and Lebanese officials indicated the kidnappers' demand would not be met. Meanwhile, Lebanese officials said the police and army search for Morgan and the kidnappers was continuing.

The PLO said Wednesday night it also had searched for Morgan but had failed to find him. The colonel was taken from a taxi on June 29 at the height of street fighting between Palestinian guerrillas, leftist Lebanese Moslems and militiamen of the conservative Christian Phalange party.

The ransom demand was signed by the Revolutionary Socialist Action Group and was the first word of that group's existence. The PLO said it was a fictitious organization and the name must have been fabricated in an attempt to hide the identities of the kidnappers.

The PLO said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command, another radical guerrilla organization, admitted to it that it had kidnapped several persons including Morgan but claimed it handed the American over to a Lebanese group.

The Popular Front denied any involvement in the kidnapping. A spokesman accused the PLO of employing the colonel affair to discredit the coalition of radical guerrilla groups that reject Egypt's efforts to achieve a peace settlement with Israel.

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# Ford has early support for Turkish arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's request for resumption of U.S. arms sales to Turkey drew support from leaders of the House International Relations Committee Thursday.

There were predictions the House would act on the proposal as early as next week.

Committee Chairman Thomas P. Morgan, D-Pa., began hearings on the request by supporting Ford's statement that Congress' cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey has resulted in a grave situation.

"We hope this committee, as it has done in the past, can help bring a peaceful settlement in Cyprus," he said.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., said he believed Ford's bill calling for release of \$78.4 million worth of U.S. arms that Turkey has paid for, plus resumption of other sales, would be acted on by the House next week.

Broomfield said he expected the House to approve the measure, though he said no head count has been taken.

The leadoff witness at Thursday's hearing, Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, said the embargo against arms sales to Turkey must be removed to solve the deteriorating situation in the eastern Mediterranean.

Congress cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey as of Feb. 5 to try to force negotiated withdrawal of Turkish occupation troops from Cyprus.

"I cannot give you categorical assurances that Turkey will negotiate a Cyprus peace in return for the new arms sales," Sisco testified.

But he told the committee, "Both the President and the secretary of state are determined to use U.S. influence in bringing about constructive results."

Sisco said Congress' ban on U.S. military aid to Turkey has:

- weakened the ability of Turkey to fulfill its NATO responsibility.
- jeopardized common U.S.-Turkey defense installations.
- contributed to tensions between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus.
- severely reduced American influence to move the Cyprus negotiations toward a peaceful settlement.

The fate of Ford's proposed compromise in Congress is still in doubt. In both branches of Congress, long-time opponents of military aid to Turkey, as long as there was no faster progress toward ending the Cyprus occupation, reiterated their positions.

Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., said they will oppose any bill to enact the compromise. In the Senate, an aide to Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., a leading foe of military aid to Turkey under present circumstances, said Eagleton's position is unchanged.

Opposition to military aid for Turkey while the Cyprus situation is unsettled has been stronger in the House than the Senate. The Senate has voted 41-40 for a conditional lifting of the arms ban.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's request for resumption of U.S. arms sales to Turkey drew support from leaders of the House International Relations Committee Thursday.

There were predictions the House would act on the proposal as early as next week.

Committee Chairman Thomas P. Morgan, D-Pa., began hearings on the request by supporting Ford's statement that Congress' cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey has resulted in a grave situation.

"We hope this committee, as it has done in the past, can help bring a peaceful settlement in Cyprus," he said.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., said he believed Ford's bill calling for release of \$78.4 million worth of U.S. arms that Turkey has paid for, plus resumption of other sales, would be acted on by the House next week.

Broomfield said he expected the House to approve the measure, though he said no head count has been taken.

The leadoff witness at Thursday's hearing, Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, said the embargo against arms sales to Turkey must be removed to solve the deteriorating situation in the eastern Mediterranean.

Congress cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey as of Feb. 5 to try to force negotiated withdrawal of Turkish occupation troops from Cyprus.

"I cannot give you categorical assurances that Turkey will negotiate a Cyprus peace in return for the new arms sales," Sisco testified.

But he told the committee, "Both the President and the secretary of state are determined to use U.S. influence in bringing about constructive results."

Sisco said Congress' ban on U.S. military aid to Turkey has:

- weakened the ability of Turkey to fulfill its NATO responsibility.
- jeopardized common U.S.-Turkey defense installations.
- contributed to tensions between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus.
- severely reduced American influence to move the Cyprus negotiations toward a peaceful settlement.

The fate of Ford's proposed compromise in Congress is still in doubt. In both branches of Congress, long-time opponents of military aid to Turkey, as long as there was no faster progress toward ending the Cyprus occupation, reiterated their positions.

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# Workers fixing fire damages

By BRAD MARTISIUS  
State News Staff Writer

All traces of the smoke and soot from the fire that caused almost \$150,000 damage to the Human Ecology Building in May are being slowly removed as workers refurbish the fire-scarred rooms there.

The air is filled with the oily smell of paint and the sounds of hammers pounding and power saws ripping through wood as workers struggle to meet the goal of repairing the building by early September.

University engineer Ron Flinn said the building will eventually be modernized with enclosed stairwells and a fire alarm system but that no concrete plans have been drawn up yet. For now, University officials will be satisfied to return the Human Ecology Building to its condition before the fire. It is one of 27 buildings on campus without fire alarms.

One person was hospitalized after the Memorial Day weekend fire and 15 others were rescued after being trapped in the building.

Work on the Human Ecology Building began during the last week of June after the board of trustees awarded a \$91,000 contract on June 20 to the lowest bidder. That contract did not include the cost of the preliminary cleanup, furniture replacement or modernizations.

"A lot of the work we're doing is just scrubbing down the walls," one young woman said as she stood on a ladder and strained to reach a large sooty spot above her head.

"It's starting to shape up, though."

She said the air was foul with the smell of must and rotting wood when the construction crew began their work. The floors had been covered with the flotsam of a fire: plaster, pieces of ceiling, smashed wood and mud.

Now, however, the smells of ammonia, disinfectant and paint mingle to give the building a freshly-built odor.

About 50 students use the building for classes and labs but its main occupants are laborers.

Flinn said the building should be finished in time for the heavier classloads of fall term. He said it would probably be dangerous to have construction continuing while a full load of students passed in and out of the building.

Most of the fire damage is contained on the second floor, though there was smoke

damage on most of the building's five floors.

"We've only got use of the east stairwell and one elevator," he said. "The stairway by the main entrance is blocked off and that could lead to a dangerous situation if too many people had to leave the building at once."

"That's one of the reasons we wanted repair work finished this summer."

That stairwell is blocked off by sawhorses and barricades

as construction workers replaster the ceilings and walls. A plywood partition on the second floor prevents the unwary from wandering into the construction area near the stairway, where most of the fire damage occurred. On the upper three floors, white-clad painters use ladders to apply fresh paint in the rooms that have already been scrubbed free of smoke damage.

"We want all the buildings on campus to meet the highest

fire safety standards," Flinn said. "But we have to upgrade gradually because there's no way we can get the money to do it all at once."

Flinn said the cost estimators in his office are working on budgets to modernize the Human Ecology Building and other campus structures.

"But even with the best designs, no building is fire-proof," he said. "As long as people make mistakes, fires will be a problem."

## Commission ends 2-year battle on plans to extend Ann Street

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Planning commission ended the long battle over the proposed Ann Street extension, and put the city one step closer to a comprehensive sign ordinance at its Wednesday night meeting.

The controversial extension of Ann Street from Milford Street to Hagadorn Road was officially dropped from the city's Comprehensive Plan, following the commission's decision this year earlier to take formal action to eliminate the unpopular proposal.

The commission also sent a report to the city council that

"in general was favorable" toward the second drafting of a city sign ordinance, said Scott Radway, city planner. The ordinance has been in the planning stage for over four years.

The ordinance is an attempt to regulate the construction of signs with consideration given to sightliness and safety.

Removal of the Ann Street extension from the Comprehensive Plan, passed unanimously, ending a controversy that has existed for the past two years. The Bailey Community organization was first formed when the issue received much attention two years ago.

The original plan had called

for making Ann Street a one-way pair with Albert Street, but a staff report stated that the extension would result in a pairing with Albert Street regardless of if both were designated one-way.

The resultant increase in traffic would increase pollution, nuisance and safety problems in the area, the report stated.

Since the city has already spent \$68,000 to acquire property for the proposed extension, the Planning Commission also recommended that the council sell all the lots but one to private developers to pay back the Major Street Fund, where the money for the land purchases originally came from.

The commission recommended that the city purchase the lot immediately south of 407 Stoddard street, and develop the area into a park. The estimated \$25,000 cost could come out of Community Development funds, the recommendation stated.

The sign ordinance report to city council may be one of the final considerations involved in the drawn-out affair.

The ordinance will be introduced at the next council meeting, July 15.

City Planner Radway said that though there are still some problem areas in the ordinance, it should be near adoption.

"The Planning Commission did have some concern about the internal integrity of the ordinance as it relates to traffic safety," Radway said.

Radway said he anticipated

adoption of an ordinance within the next three or four council meetings.



Michigan's long hot summer will get a breath of cool air according to the National Weather Service's weekend forecast.

Considerable cloudiness and continued coolness are expected, with a 30 per cent chance of rain in order for Friday.

The service says temperatures should range in the upper 60s and lower 70s for today and Saturday with expected lows between 40 and 50 degrees tonight.

Work continues at the Human Ecology Building as the maintenance crews try to clean up the mess from last May's fire. Removing soot from the walls was probably the toughest chore.

SN photo/John Martell

## Flag matador begins stock car race

By FRANK FOX  
State News Staff Writer

He is a matador with a checkered flag cape, a dancer on asphalt stage.

He is Jerry Lind, a man who made an art of starting stock car races.

On Friday evenings for 19 years, Lind has manipulated various starter's flags at Spartan Speedway. But he is not simply wave his flags. He conducts a roaring symphony with them.

As a race begins, all eyes are on him, waiting for his green starting flag. Not a hair on his head is out of place. Not a wrinkle mars the soft summer of his clothes. He is in control. Nothing will ruffle his posture.

He paces a few steps onto the track, watching the cars come around in pairs. As they move over, he checks them to see if they are properly grouped.

He moves into a slight crouch, holding the green flag in his right side. With his other hand, he holds the yellow flag horizontally over the track.

He flicks the caution flag lightly, teasing the drivers, telling them to stay together just a little while longer.

He is the way they are grouped. A little movement —

### STARTER PERFORMS SPEEDWAY BALLET

focusing the entire energy of the swiftly approaching autos on himself — he hops into the air, effortlessly twirling the green flag and skips easily onto the infield grass as the loosened fury hurtles past him.

Not a movement has been wasted or overstated. He has gracefully started yet another

race with the polish of a true stylist.

The endless Friday evenings of racing have mellowed his movements into an agile ballet that still retains an eager spontaneity undimmed by years of repetition.

He has the deft wrist action and subtle footwork of a natural

performer, though one suspects he has carefully perfected his maneuvers.

"I used to wait until after it got dark and go out in the back yard..." he began to explain, and then his voice trailed off into a knowing smile.

The dance of the colored flags is a beloved hobby for Lind. He

has a blueprint and engineering supplies business in Kalamazoo — an enterprise that has seldom, if ever, interfered with his Friday night duties at Spartan Speedway.

He likes to work as close to the action as possible. He gets right down on the track with the drivers as they circle the

one-quarter mile oval and position themselves for the start.

He probably could flag the races from the relative safety of a tower, but he prefers to do his duty at the starting line. It allows him the freedom to directly handle any situation that may develop.

"You can control the drivers," he explained. "You push them over to the walls. You dare them. You control the start."

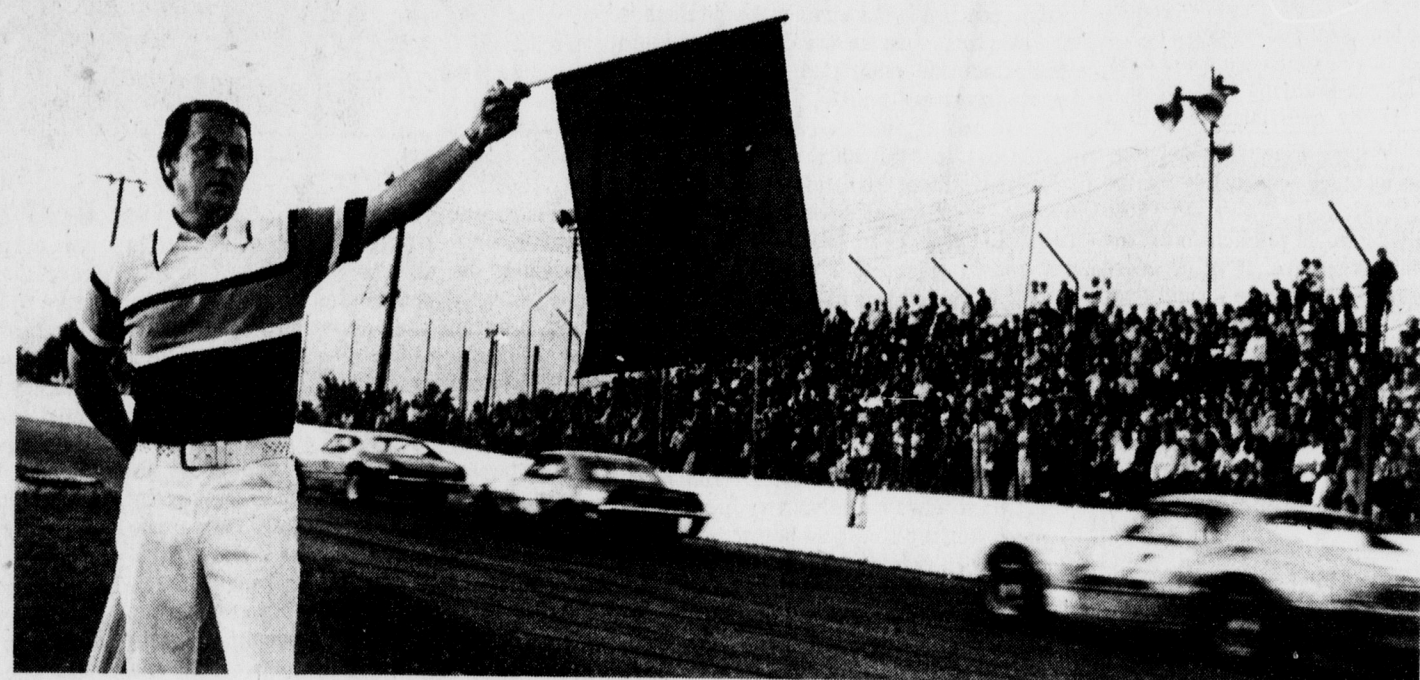
"What can you do from a tower?"

As the man in charge of the starting line, he makes sure everyone begins in their proper place, even if it means "pushing them over to the walls." He brings order into what might well be anarchy without him.

"It doesn't have to be super slow or super fast," he said. "They just have to be grouped... If you get them going as a group safely, you are a success."

"You have to keep track of the leader. You have to know who to throw the white flag to. You don't dare daydream."

Someone turned out the lights on the racetrack infield. The last spectators were gone. Carefully, Jerry Lind folded his last flag of the evening, smiled politely and disappeared into the night.



JERRY LIND, SPEEDWAY FLAGMAN.

SN photo/Dan Hughson



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## STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, July 11, 1975

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

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STEVE ORR

# Exhaustion turns to dreams

It wasn't the kind of day that people usually reserve for visiting the dunes. The sun wasn't out. In fact it was raining. It was windy, it was cold, it was wet, it was deserted.

We rationalized it was the perfect day to visit the dunes.

We popped out of the car — it was a tiny Karmen Ghia, there were four of us — and donned our jackets.

We looked ahead, up, at the sand dune, the first one, surely the biggest one of the bunch that one of us insisted stretched for almost a mile to Lake Michigan. Nonsense, we said, this has to be the biggest. It's all down dune from here.

We attacked it. Within 30 seconds I began to feel the cigarette, thousands of them, inside my throat and lungs, some in my shoes, making it hard to climb.

And when I looked up, I was nowhere near the top, perhaps only halfway. It was the last time I looked up until I could tell by the wind and the lightness ahead just within the vision of my downturned eyes that I was almost there.

And then I was there, and I looked up and saw what looked like miles and miles of

dunes, and the lake somewhere near the horizon.

Off to the right was a downslope, and a forest that looked as though it must have a stream running through the middle.

Ahead the mounds seemed not so high as the one we had just climbed, and we dragged ahead, our shoes already filled with sand and wet from the rain.

the steep dune that invariably appeared in front of me as soon as I got to the bottom of the fun part.

But even that was fun in a way, fun like it used to be as a kid to get as absolutely filthy as possible playing outside; for there was no way we could avoid getting sand all over our clothes and in every orifice of our bodies.

*Standing atop one, I would leap straight out and light 10 or 20 feet down the hill, buried ankle deep in sand. That was the fun part. The not-so-fun part was climbing up the steep dune that inevitably appeared in front of me as soon as I got to the bottom of the fun part.*

I moved ahead of the others, out of sight of them for a while as I plodded down a dune, back in sight of them when I came back up.

The biggest dunes were conversely the most and the least fun.

Standing atop one, I would leap straight out and light 10 or 20 feet down the hill, buried ankle deep in sand. That was the fun part. The not-so-fun part was climbing up

And it was fun like it used to be in that we would climb up and up reaching not only the top of a dune but exhaustion, the fun kind of exhaustion, the kind where you are sweaty and winded and your hair sticks to your face and you enjoy it. Like when you were a kid playing baseball or tag or running around somewhere. That kind of fun.

Up and down we went, heading always

for the water and the sheer sand above them that one of us said were like never coming to them.

We did get closer to the water. We tell because now we could see the caps, and way out to the left was the ship, growing larger. And off to the loomed the Manitou Islands, big and just small and distant enough to whatever civilization there was there.

And still down to the right was the green, and on the other side a green with white farmhouses at the far edge of off.

Atop the dunes the wind blew very so hard that we had for a time to keep backs to it or the sand it was blowing have blinded us.

The ore ship was getting larger now. I sat on top of a particularly high dune the wind at my back, sweaty and dream of seamen and midshipmen and canoeing out to the Manitou with the high white, sandy and forbidding cliffs.

Somewhere behind me, over an expanse stretch of sand, into the wind, was end of our dunes and our car. I sat, wanting to leave.

## EDITORIALS

### Senate kills beer bill

No one should be surprised that the Michigan Senate this week voted down a bill to let universities sell beer and wine on campus.

Egged on by hysterical constituents who envision a wave of government-sponsored alcoholism and immorality on campus as the certain result of such legislation, 23 senators voted against Senate Bill 642 while only seven, including Sen. Earl Nelson, D-24th District, voted in favor.

SB 642 would simply have allowed colleges to apply for licenses to sell beer and wine by the glass in one location only. A similar bill was defeated two years ago.

Obviously, a large segment of the public is still not aware that the legal age of adulthood was lowered to 18 some years back.

Beer and wine on campus is nothing new, either. In fact, Friday night keggers in residence halls and quiet evenings spent passing a wine bottle among friends are relatively innocuous college pastimes — pastimes that state legislators, who have a pretty solid reputation for bending the elbow themselves, should be familiar with.

So when opponents of the bill tell us they are "protecting" us from being able to sip a glass of beer with our yogi burger in the Union grill, it sounds a little unconvincing.

But even less credible is the argument that the bill would create harmful competition between a public institution and local bars and restaurants. Apparently, most senators are not aware that universities sell food to students already, and that a profusion of bars and private restaurants still manage to thrive in college towns anyway.

Legislators will undoubtedly cast a kinder eye over a possible amended version of the bill which would restrict the booze sales to conference centers. The "dry dock" of MSU's Kellogg Center, for example, is an endless subject of griping by thirsty conference-goers. The conference-going state legislature can easily identify with that.

But the amended bill will do no favor for students — just as the senate's self-appointed guardianship of student morals is no favor, either.

### SWU gets a break

Now that the University has allowed an exception to its canvassing policy for freshman academic orientation, it must quickly redefine the unwritten policy before chaos ensues.

After a week of meetings with the Student Worker's Union (SWU), University officials decided the organization could canvass in residence halls where orientation students stay if its members did not interfere with the program.

Previously, the informal but consistent policy was to refuse access to the incoming freshmen by any group. Those students have problems enough, it was reckoned, without being besieged by ticket hawkers and propagandists in their residence halls.

But the SWU challenged the policy, and the University acquiesced, perhaps too hastily, to student union pressure.

So far, it appears that the union is not disturbing incoming fresh-

men, whose time is at a premium. But the unregulated lobbying of other campus groups for the attention of students who have just barely acquired that status would inevitably disrupt the orientation process.

Most incoming freshmen are legal adults, not children, and the University cannot and should not isolate them from all outside interests.

But door to door canvassing is an interference which should be permanently stopped. SWU should not have been allowed to set a precedent, no matter how well-behaved their members are.

University officials must redraw the canvassing policy with the interests of the brand new students in mind — and then stick to it. No one should have to contend both with entering and adjusting to the vagaries of college and with a gaggle of special interest groups clamoring for their attention, allegiance or money.

## letters

### Grading debunked

I read Thursday's State News' editorial concerning the increasing number of students graduating with honors with the same scorn and disbelief that I associate with all articles that support a grading system.

Yes, a farce is being made of not only the designations of "honor" and "high honor," but of the entire grading system. This is good. The fact that a student may have a better than average chance of graduating in either of these two elite designations is totally irrelevant to whether or not he or she is learning anything.

When we, professors and students alike, going to evolve from the mentality that a person must be rewarded or punished for being educated? In the great bruhahas over grading systems in years past at MSU, virtually every alternative was suggested except one — eliminating the system altogether.

The invariable response to this is that the student will be "getting away with something." With what? Going into the library with a real desire for work that no class, with its police-type grading system and structure, can give?

Having undergone 12 years of precollege education and four years of college itself, I can speak with some experience when I say that I have enjoyed studying best when it has involved (1) my own initiative, (2) a professor, (3) the library.

Students are as much responsible for the presence of the grading system as those who maintain it. I would predict that if the entire academic structure of MSU were changed so as to get rid of the formal class meetings and the grades that go with them, enrollment would drop by the thousands. Those eight o'clocks and 4:10s are sometimes the only incentive to learn anything.

James Buckman  
1016 Michigan Ave.

### Capitalism

For those of you who hate the thought of laissez-faire capitalism, understand what government intervention and regulation has created.

Let me warn you that it was no freak accident that the "lobby system" developed. It was the logical consequence of a mixed-economy economic system. A mixed economy is an economic system whereby goods are produced by private businesses and regulated by the government. A mixed economy is "free enterprise" with govern-

ment intervention. But if one understands the mixed economy system, one would understand that free enterprise is impossible. Because free-enterprise and government intervention are a contradiction in terms. Free enterprise is merely an illusion with capitalism the whipped boy.

The lobby system is no more than legalized pressure-group warfare. Because the government, through law, has so much power over the business sector (which makes the largest in size the most vulnerable to control or privilege), necessity demands that each business protect itself through a lobby system.

And if you wonder why certain businesses continue to grow larger while producing shoddy and dangerous products at enormously high prices, it is not because of capitalism, but because of government intervention into the economy, with its nonsensical and contradictory rules and regulations and unjustified grants, privileges and subsidies to certain businesses.

The cure is sweeter to swallow than one thinks. It doesn't require a bloody, macabre revolution. Nor will wishing or hoping suffice. It requires a thorough understanding of the basic premises of the two major politico-economic categories: capitalism and statism (communism, socialism, fascism, totalitarianism, monarchy and dictatorship). Statism is the problem, capitalism is the solution. Just as the church and state separated, the state and business sector must separate.

Chuck Bean  
140 Orchard St.

### Parking problems

If you are one of the about 20,000 students registered with MSU living off campus and driving a car — you have a problem. At the corner of Mt. Hope Avenue and Farm Lane is your parking lot which is three miles away from the place where you take your classes. Since you don't want to walk all that way because you haven't got the time you better bring your bicycle with you in order to ride to campus.

In case you find this still too inconvenient and you don't want to miss any of your classes you are likely to pay many more parking tickets than you take credit hours. In addition to all that trouble the All University Traffic Committee (AUTC), without having given any information beforehand to the student body on that matter, decided winter term to convert 678 more parking spots into lots for faculty and staff only by the beginning of fall '75. This decision was reached with no off-campus students represented on the committee. Let us face it! The most sophisticated

parking code is worthless if it is out of phase with reality. Hiring more campus police in order to be able to issue more parking tickets only contributes to an enlarged police staff on campus — and to oppression of the parking violator who is being dealt with like a criminal.

As long as there is no parking provision made for the majority of students who live off campus such that their parking lots are within walking distance to their classes the problems will continue to grow. Only if you make use of your right to object to this situation is it likely to change. The following AUTC members expect your point of view: Richard O. Bernitt, Quonset 103; Robert W. Bissell, Quonset 102; and Milton Baron, 310 Manly Miles Bldg.

Beate Helmke  
737 E. Owen Hall

### Prisoner writes

I am an indigent, forgotten black prisoner writing from the need of establishing ties in the free world. The purpose of my letter is

hope that you can circulate my concern the purpose of cultivating friendship and correspondence with anyone concerned have no family nor friends and my life has a purpose.

Just as man is a victim of conditions and circumstances, man without friends must face life as a wounded heart accepting the mood. Friendship is larger than the moods, therefore I beg you check your wrath and scorn, for man needs help from every creature born.

Thank you for your beautiful understanding of what it means to be a human being and for your support. I leave my happiness in these thoughts with hope that someone can find the power within them to acknowledge my existence.

Jerry Shields #137-40  
P.O. Box 434  
London, Ohio 43130

Editor's Note: Addresses of other prisoners desiring correspondence can be obtained from the Opinion Page Editor from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays in 341 Student Services Bldg.

"HELLO, I'M SELLING URANIUM FUEL PLANTS..."



## VIEWPOINT: SUB COVERUP

# Navy distorts 'need to know'

By MIKE JENKINS

The latest report of an alleged coverup within government bureaucracy involves the 1969 collision of the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine U.S.S. Gato (SSN 615) with a Russian submarine in Soviet waters.

The charge stems from the belief that the Navy did not make a full report of the incident to the National Security Council or the State Dept.

I believe the key to this particular coverup lies in the distortion of the U.S. military's security code regarding "the need to know." Essentially, this means that no classified information is to be disseminated to any person unless that person needs to know the information to perform his job.

Unfortunately, the slogan has deviated from its original meaning over the years. Too often "the need to know" has been construed to mean "they need never know." I believe this was the rationale used when the decision was made to suppress the sub collision incident.

To see why the Navy would try to keep

the accident a secret, you have to view the period of time in which the incident took place.

From Jan. 1967 to June 1969, U.S. Navy ships were involved in at least eight collisions, six sinkings, six groundings, five

*Unfortunately, the slogan has deviated from its original meaning over the years. Too often "the need to know" has been construed to mean "they need never know." I believe this was the rationale used when the decision was made to suppress the sub collision incident.*

serious fires, one capture (the USS Pueblo by the North Koreans) and one mutiny. One ship was fired on, one plane shot down (again by the North Koreans) and one plane crashed.

The above incidents resulted in the loss of 344 men, 99 of which were aboard the U.S.S. Scorpion, nuclear fast-attack submarine, when it was lost off the Azores sometime between May 21 - 27, 1968. There was speculation at the time that the Scorpion

had collided with another submarine.

In Oct. 1968, Defense Secretary Clark Clifford restored Vice Admiral Hiram G. Rickover's \$1.5 billion "quiet sub" construction project. The sub force would have

hated to see this appropriation cut. The Pentagon had already canceled production of the Navy's F-111B fighter plane after the Navy had spent \$571 million on it.

I believe the Navy decided that they did not need any more bad publicity. The submarine had returned to the U.S. intact without any loss of lives and the Russians had not made any public report of the incident. The Navy did not want the Russians to know for sure that it was one of our submarines, operating in Soviet waters, that had collided with one of their subs.

Very simply, the big brass did not want to "make waves" or "rock the boat." They decided to "leave well enough alone." But the most important of all, I think they decided that if it were found out later, it couldn't be any worse than if it were found out now.

Not until that last rationale is proven wrong will coverups cease to exist.

Mike Jenkins, a senior majoring in journalism, was a radioman on a U.S. Navy nuclear submarine.



# Ford's old grist mill converted to home

by G.F. KORRECK  
Staff Writer

Henry Ford liked all the old timers around here — he had Mr. Kirkwood pose for a couple of pictures and invited him up to dinner," Mrs. Martin recalls. Manchester is a well-kept farming community in Irish Hills, acres of rolling farmlands and small forests surround it and the nearby countryside is rich in history.

By an old brick church and a small cemetery, one turns onto Pleasant Lake Road and, a few miles down, comes to the mill, set in between maples and bordered by water. A narrow bridge runs over the main dam and there are two spill basins to the west of the house.

Most people who stop there notice the generator first, a huge black, bell-shaped device looking something like an overgrown Franklin Stove. A blueprint of it, with Henry Ford's name in the lower right corner, hangs on the wall beside it. Mrs. Martin says it is the only generator remaining from the mills Ford owned that still runs.

The generator probably weighs a couple of tons and stands approximately 20 feet high, cutting through the base-

ment and ground levels of the floor to its setting on the balcony.

Its main section was constructed by the Kingsbury Machine Works in Philadelphia, Penn., and Mrs. Martin says she and her husband stopped there on a recent vacation.

"We told them about our generator and they said they had one somewhere that had been in operation since 1904."

Getting the generator to work was relatively easy, but trying to convert it to a heating unit caused the Martins some anxious moments.

"These engineers kept coming in and quoting prices in thousands of dollars," she says. "I didn't have that kind of money and wasn't sure what to do until I talked to Fred Bahlau."

Bahlau, who owns a wild west amusement park in Jackson, visited the mill and said he would accept the challenge of converting the generator to heating.

"They just bulldozed in here and did it," Mrs. Martin recalls. "I don't think they knew if it was going to blow up or break down but they did the job, and for a reasonable price, too."

Mrs. Martin says the water surrounding the mill is so clear that "when you catch a fish here, you can cut it open and the innards are smooth as baby's skin. A man from U-M's Ichthyology Dept. came here and he'd seen streams from all over the world. He told me this was the clearest water he'd ever seen."

She claims that numerous species of fish abound in the river and that 35-inch pike are not uncommon catches for local anglers.

Before the Martins moved into the mill, the land was owned by a retired engineer named Walter Graves, and his wife. Both died of cancer shortly after moving in and Mrs. Martin said the couple's friends provided them with an unusual burial service.

"They had a ceremony on the balcony. They were cremated and then, the generator was turned on and they sprinkled their ashes over the spill basin. They were buried by a pair of maple trees near the river."

A lot of people visit the mill, most of them men who worked on its reconstruction or who worked in the plant. Mrs. Martin remembers one with particular fondness.

"He had a very loquacious wife — she just kept on talking — and he got up to get a drink from the fountain. My son and I noticed that there was a tear in his eye when he bent over, like he was remembering some gal from here or just that it was a good time to be alive."

The mill stood vacant for four years after the Graves' died and Mrs. Martin said the inside of it were stripped clean by heirs and curiosity seekers.

"Some of my larcenous friends tell me I should say this stuff was all here when we moved in, but there wasn't anything here when I bought it."

Her decision to buy the mill was prompted by her knowledge of what other potential

making mostly cigar lighters for Ford cars. The machinery was kept in what is now the area for her antique shop and the foreman's office was up on the balcony.

The walls are 23 inches thick and the floor is made of white oak, now an extinct wood. The beams were all hand-hewn and one of the men who worked on the reconstruction remembers how meticulous Ford was about the exterior.

Ford's passion for cut stone bordered on extravagance. Knauss remembers that four men "did nothing but ride around in a dump truck all day picking up stones from all over the countryside. If they found a good one that was too big, they'd bring one of the cutters out and he'd size it there."

"He had this one stone. It was a big blue granite that was watermelon shaped and — if you'll excuse the English —

know if he knew it was in there ..."

Embossing, or chipping away the rough edges similar to the style a sculptor uses, is a dying art, Knauss said. Most masons or stone cutters won't do it anymore because it is too much work.

Knauss was one of several men from the Manchester area who worked on the Sharon Mill. Ford owned close to 3,500 acres of farmland around the

had for back then though he and other Ford farmhands worked alongside union carpenters who made \$1.10 per hour.

"We were promised shop jobs when we were done but we never got them. He wanted experienced men on the farms and we were asked to stay there," Knauss said.

Ford bought the farms — which were later sold back — to use for growing soybeans for the company's paint plant in Saline.

Knauss remembers Ford as "kind of an ornery old bugger" but also as a man with a sense of humor.

One story, dealing with the hunting restrictions on the Ford-owned farms, brought a chuckle from Knauss as he retold it.

"He had a couple of game wardens that worked for him and he'd send them out to make sure nobody hunted. There were these two schools around — like trade schools — and he'd go and get a bunch of kids 15-16 years old and send them out to shoot — he'd even put up some money for shells."

"They'd go out there — they didn't hunt, they'd just bang around — and he'd call up these wardens and say 'somebody's hunting over near Manchester.' They'd go there and he'd send the kids somewhere else and say 'somebody's shooting over there.' He probably put out \$100 for shells in a year just to let these kids bang around. That was his joke."

Knauss remembers the plant running a few years after Ford's death and, then, how Henry Ford II was advised that the small plants the company still had were too expensive to maintain. Most of the farmland was sold back and the small plants like Sharon Mill were dismantled and the machinery set up in the Saline Plant.

"There were a few sorry to see it go," Knauss said. "A shop like that is a pretty big tax cut for the city and, of course, they provided some jobs, too."

As for Mrs. Martin, she considers buying the mill one of the best moves she has ever made.

"My children stood still a little bit as far as education goes, but they learned different values here," she said.



SN photos/Dale Atkins

Lillian Martin looks out over the balcony of the Sharon Mill in Manchester, Mich. Mrs. Martin bought the mill four years ago and is using the lower section of it for an antique shop. The mill

had previously been owned by Henry Ford, who used it as an accessories plant prior to World War II.

buyers planned to do with it.

"They wanted to change it around and modernize it — we wanted to keep it just the way it was."

Mrs. Martin said buying and restoring mills was one of Henry Ford's hobbies and that the Sharon Mill was one of his favorites.

"He and Edison used to come here a lot and sit down by the river," she said. "And when the men worked here he'd come up once or twice a week to see how things were going."

The reconstruction nearly doubled the size of the mill. Mrs. Martin said about 13 men were employed in the plant,

"It was all cut stone, embossed," recalls Carlan Knauss, 72, whose son-in-law worked in the small plant after it was completed.

"Stone work was his hobby. He brought in two Germans — I don't remember their last names — Fritz and Hans. They were brothers and cut stone artists. I learned how to do it then, too."

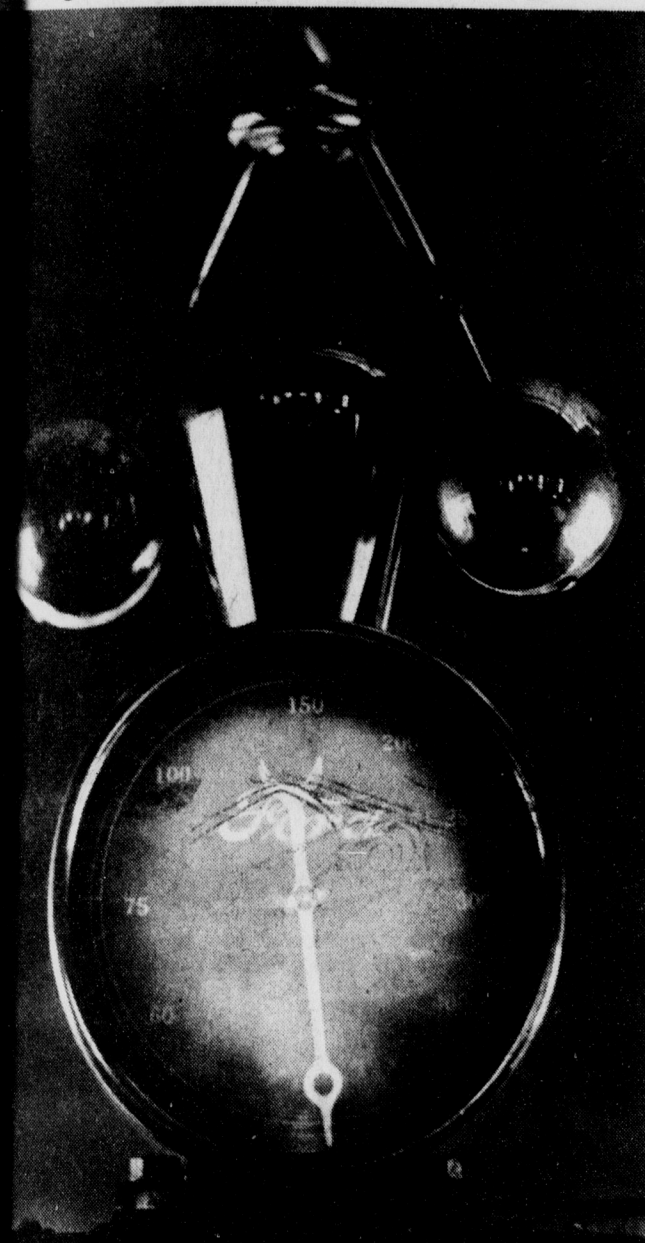
harder than holy hell to cut. He wanted it split.

"I got to fooling around with it one day and — I don't know, it must have been the weather or something — but the second or third time around it changed sound and then it just split right open. On one half inside there was a section like a big orange blossom that he had put up by the window. I don't

countryside and hired local men to work on the farms.

"When we weren't harvesting or planting, we'd work on the mills," Knauss said. "There was Brooklyn, Milan, Dundee — I did mostly carpenter work — and we took logs from walnut trees and took the pine posts out."

Knauss made 35 cents an hour, a figure he says wasn't



This regulator attests that the Sharon Mill generator, installed for the Ford Motor Co. in the late 1930s, is still in working order.

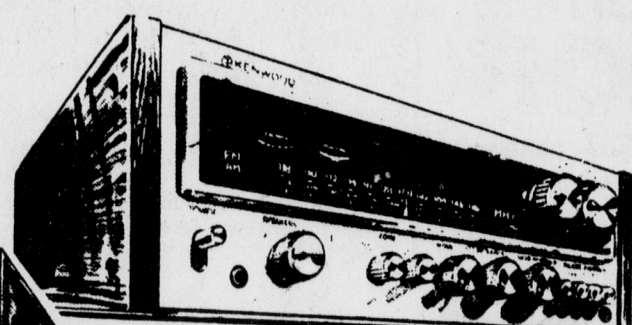
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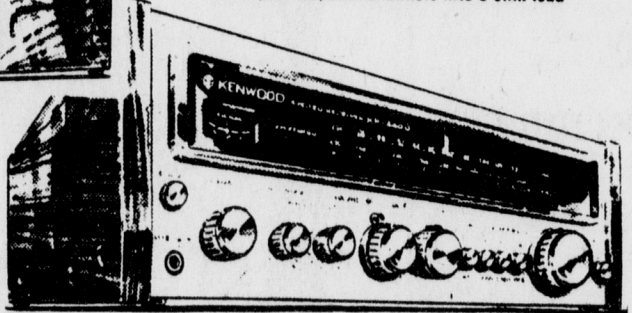
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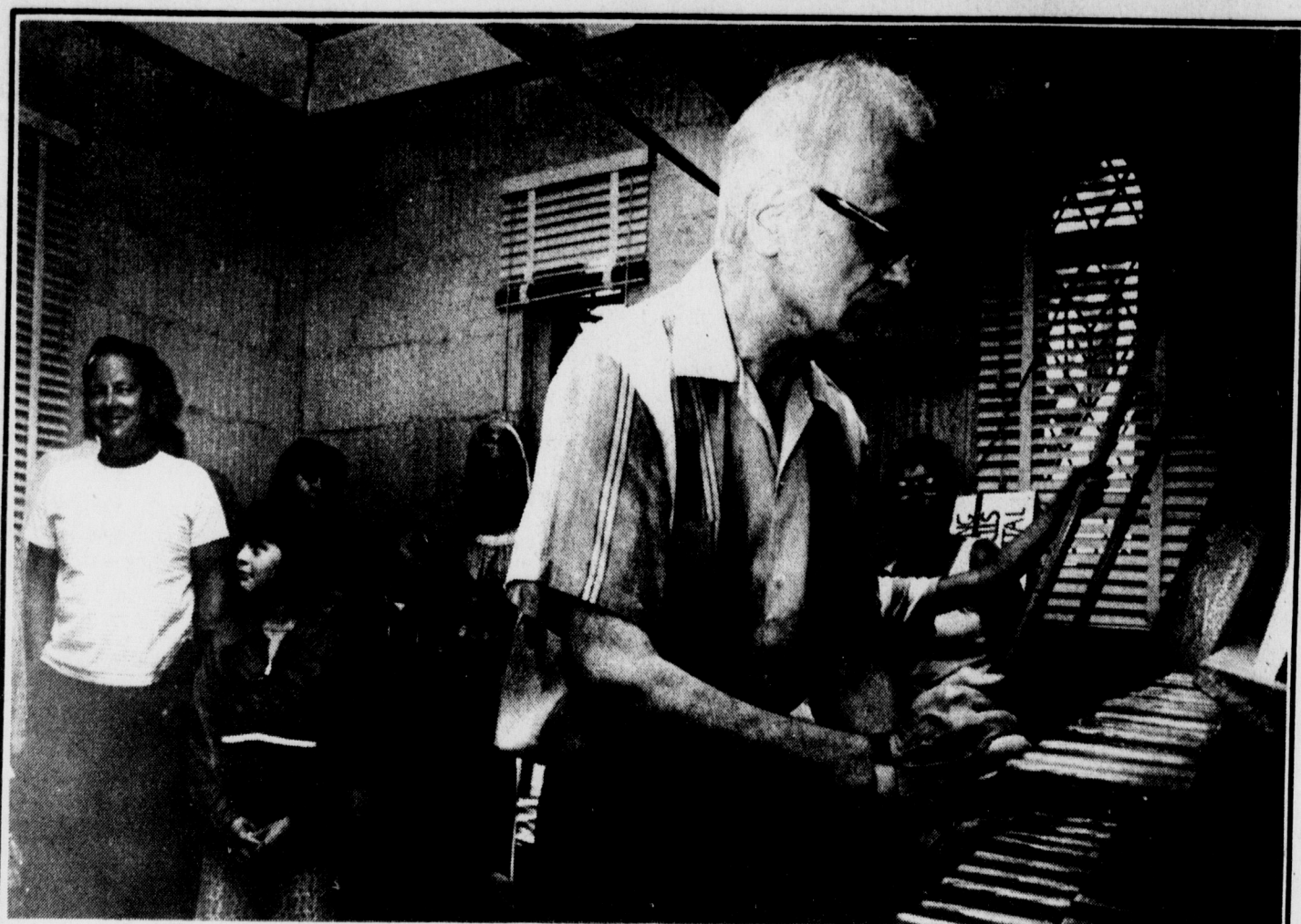
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Wendell Wescott, MSU's carillonist for 28 years, will hold three carillon concerts a week for the next six weeks. All the concerts are free and listeners are welcome to tour Beaumont

Tower either during the concert or after. The concerts are at 4 p.m. on Sundays and at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

## PIANIST RELIES ON 'MASTERS'

# Recital breaks summer silence

By DAVE STERN  
State News Reviewer

The Lecture-Concert Series broke its usual summer silence Tuesday by presenting a special recital by much-acclaimed pianist Alfred Brendel.

Summer is traditionally a time when the energies of the lecture-concert staff, except for the Director's Choice film series, are concentrated on the myriad behind-the-scenes preparations necessary for the smooth execution of the fol-

lowing year's program. This break in the musical vacuum in the area was a welcome one.

Brendel relied heavily on the "masters" in his program, performing two Mozart pieces (Adagio in B minor, K. 540 and Sonata No. 13 in B flat, K. 333), Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata and two Beethoven encores. The choices were successful not only because of the familiarity of much of the music, but because this is where Brendel's strength lies.

Rather than dazzling with pyrotechnics, Brendel is an interpreter. His touch and control are near perfect. His

interpretive talents were best exercised on the Mozart, but the repetitiveness of the compositions and the heat of Fairchild theatre made the audience restive and drowsy, in turn, losing much of the effect of the performance.

While the well-known "Appassionata" received the strongest response from the audience, the most interesting pieces were the Berg piano sonata (Opus 1) and Schubert's Allegro Assai in E flat minor. The opening selection by Berg, one of the primary serialist composers, was an interesting

and unusual preface to the following Mozart, but lost the sense of discovery which exists in Berg's music in Brendel's unperturbed calmness. Brendel's oversubtlety in this piece muddled the dynamics and build of the composition, and obscured the more angular side of Berg's writing.

The Schubert piece which opened the second half of the recital was the highlight of the evening. Here, Brendel's control of dynamics, touch and phrasing was breathtaking.

## Milliken: no objection to Swainson remaining

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken says he has no objection to state Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson remaining in office so long as there is a "prompt resolution" of the criminal case against him.

In an interview following bill signing ceremonies Wednesday, the governor would not comment directly on whether he personally feels that Swainson should resign because of indictments charging him with bribery and perjury.

"If there can be a prompt resolution of his case, then I would think there is justification for his staying there. If it drags out over a long period of time then I think it (resignation) will have to be decided by the justice himself."

Swainson, 49, a former Democratic governor, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Detroit last Thursday on charges that he took a \$20,000 payoff from a convicted burglar seeking Supreme Court consideration of his appeal.

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Tom Stark, Pastor  
Fred Herwalt, Associate Pastor  
Kathy Lang, Staff Associate



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# Rundgren and Utopia: promise of super show

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Todd Rundgren and his dream band, Utopia, will be appearing in concert at the MSU Auditorium Monday night. And, from the looks of things, the performance should be THE musical event of the summer.

Past experience has proven typical Rundgren concerts to be little short of extravaganzas, and his performance here should be no different. With Utopia, Rundgren's strongest and most highly skilled band to date, the guitarist has a wealth of material to draw from, and, at last, the means to perform it all on stage. The band is currently touring to promote the new album "Initiation," on Bearsville Records.

Utopia, for the uninformed, consists of Kevin Ellman on percussion, Moogy Klingman on keyboards, Roger Powell on synthesizer, Ralph Schuc-

kett, also on keyboard, John Siegler on bass and cello, and Rundgren playing lead guitar. The band was formed after Rundgren's solo period — between "Runt" and "Something/Anything" — during which the multi-skilled musician chose to play almost every instrument heard on each album.

Since then, with Utopia, much has changed for studio-wizard Rundgren. He is now allowed much greater freedom on stage, and the virtuosity of his band has led to an ultra-sophisticated sound that is as intense as it is flashy. All the sentimentality of "Hello, It's Me" aside, instrumentally, the band can cook.

Tickets for the show have been selling well, and during the last week of the term, a large turnout of tuning students is expected along with the local region. Tickets are still available for \$4 and \$5, at the Union, and are going fast prepared for a super show.

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Hale Irwin hits out of a bunker on the 16th hole at the British Open. Irwin shot a 70 in the second

round for a two-round total of 139. The final round will be played Saturday.

AP wirephoto

## Committee returns bill, ladies lobby for equality

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Education and Labor Committee, backed by a roomful of angry women, has voted to delay action on legislation that would alter proposed government regulations for equal treatment of women in college sports.

The 30-to-8 vote Wednesday to send the bill back to the subcommittee headed by Rep.

James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., may kill the measure for good.

The HEW regulations, including a requirement that all but men's contact sports be available to women, become law unless Congress votes a resolution of disapproval by July 21.

O'Hara, who sponsored the proposed modification, objected to the panel's action. Women sitting in the audience respon-

ded by hissing and booing O'Hara.

His measure would allow major men's college sports, such as basketball and football, to keep the revenue they produce and split only profits with women's programs. The proposed Health, Education and Welfare guidelines say the revenues must be split proportionally.

Members voting to refer the bill back to O'Hara's panel argued that not enough attention had been given to the effects of the measure, especially at the elementary and secondary school levels.

Rep. Michael T. Blouin, D-Iowa, said O'Hara's bill did not specify what "revenue-producing" meant. He asked if it included gate receipts, television contracts and fund raising.

## Tigers win again, streak now at eight

The Detroit Tigers stretched their winning streak to eight games with a 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

The streak is the Tiger's longest of the season and marks the first time in two years the Tigers have won eight in a row.

Wednesday night's hero was Ray Bare who tossed an eight-hitter and went the distance to record his fourth win of the season. Bill Freehan hit a three-run homer and rookie first baseman Jack Pierce also drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

The Tigers are scheduled to play a night game against Kansas City tonight and day games Saturday and Sunday before taking three days off for the All-Star break.

The current Tiger streak began last Thursday when the club beat Baltimore, followed by a four-game sweep over Milwaukee and a three-game sweep over the White Sox.

The hottest Tiger during the recent streak has been Willie Horton who last week went 15 for 28 to boost his average 26 points. Horton is now hitting .271 with 16 home runs and 60 runs batted in.

Horton's 16th home-run against Baltimore last Thursday was the 239th of his career to tie him with Rudy York for fourth on the all-time Tiger list.

Ron LeFlore has also continued his solid hitting, raising his average to .287. He is the team leader in that category.

Despite the Tiger heroics of the past week the club still remains in last place, 9½ games behind first-place Boston. The Tigers trail fifth-place Cleveland by only half a game.



JOE KIRBY

New contest, please enter

Since becoming sports editor I've been bombarded with requests for more stories about the Detroit Tigers and so beginning today we are going to have more stories about the Tigers.

Because the State News deadline for a Friday paper is early Thursday evening it is difficult to have up to date information about the Tigers since they play most of their games at night.

So what I will try to do is to give a week in review type of thing to all you readers to give you a general idea of how the Bengals (another word for Tigers) have been doing.

If this still doesn't satisfy you people I suggest that—since you are supposed to be such hot Tiger fans—you listen to the games on the radio. Seems like an easy solution doesn't it?

Now while I'm on the subject, or at least near it, I'd like to talk about the summer sports scene. For the most part the scenery is pretty dull.

Let's face it, not much is happening up here at good old MSU during the summer months and that makes it kind of tough to come up with sports news.

So I've come up with this great idea for a contest—to be known as the Official State News Sports Story Idea contest—which will be open to all you readers.

"Will there be prizes?" all you greedy people ask. To which I answer, "Not really."

Since we are on a really tight budget around here I can only offer a few token prizes. Some of these prizes will include, an autographed picture of Ted Savage, two old issues of Sports Illustrated, an autographed 8 x 10 black and white glossy photograph of the State News sports editor.

Here's how the contest will work: you people will send in your ideas for sports stories that you would like to see in the paper. I will select the best idea of the week and award one of our select prizes. If we don't get any entries (or they are all bad) then no prize will be awarded.

Who knows, at the end of the summer I might just award a super deluxe grand prize for the best story idea of the entire summer.

Sounds exciting, eh? Well I expect a flood of letters, or at least one or two, to begin flowing in any day now. So mail your entries to: Sports Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. Or if you don't want to waste a stamp you can just drop them off over here.

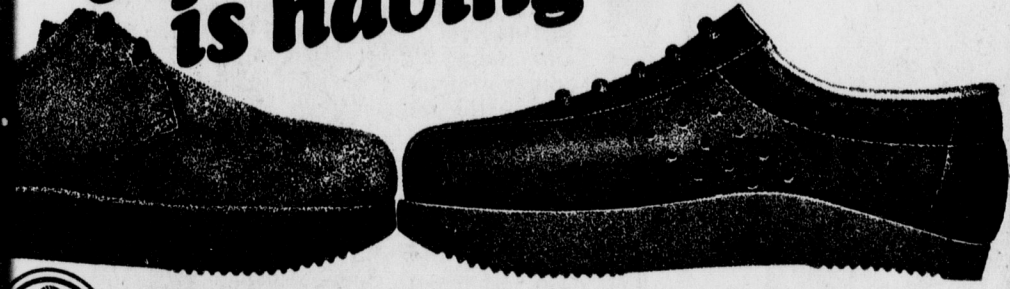
If this contest goes over really well maybe we can have more contests like this in the future with even bigger and better prizes. If this thing is a flop, well I'll be very disappointed and will just forget the whole thing.

## Club Sports

The MSU Judo Club will host its monthly judo shiai (tournament) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the judo and wrestling room of Men's Intramural Building. Weigh-ins are from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be divisions for junior and senior men and women.

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This month's special cocktail is made of blue curacao, a scoop of vanilla ice cream, whipped cream and topped off by a cherry

and is appropriately called the Bicentennial. It tastes even better than it sounds.

For those of you who search for bargains and demand to get your money's worth, a roast beef buffet is offered Thursday with a choice of two meat entrees, salad bar, a loaf of bread and beverage for \$3.50. On Fridays a seafood buffet is featured which offers a choice of four seafood entrees and the other items from the beef buffet for only \$3.50. The buffets both nights last from 5-8 p.m.

The quality service that is a tradition at Jacobson's is no exception in the East Room. There is direct access to the East Room through the 4th level of the adjoining parking ramp for after hours dining. For excellent dining, group get-togethers or cocktails visit the East Room at Jacobson's in East Lansing.



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# Plans to save Lake Lansing still alive

**BY JEFF MERRELL**  
State News Staff Writer  
If man's negligence can almost drive a lake to its death, then why can't man's care bring it back to life?

That's the question that Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode is currently trying to answer about the county's only water recreation resource — Lake Lansing.

Sode is presently involved in two projects — one still in the early stages — that are designed to make the lake a thriving body of recreational

activity, in addition to just generally cleaning it up. First, the county has planned to renovate the dam on the western portion of the lake, and construct it in such a manner as to allow the county to regulate the lake level.

Secondly, the county has a

proposal before the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to dredge out excessive bottom vegetation in the lake and deepen certain areas. "The lake as it stands now is slightly hampered," said Al Massey, aquatic biologist for the state Dept. of Natural

Resources, who has done research on the lake.

"On some areas if you step out of your boat you'll sink a couple of feet in the muck," he said.

The problem, Massey explained, began when the area surrounding the lake was developed. The homes in the area all used septic tanks, he said.

"They work extremely well to take out the bacteria, but they don't take out the plant nutrients," Massey said.

Seepage into the lake resulted in an overload of plant nutrients in the lake water, thus creating the overabundance of vegetation now present in the lake.

That, in turn, chokes off the oxygen necessary for fish as the plantlife decays.

But now the influx of nutrients from the residential sewage has been stopped, with the implementation of a new sewage system a few years ago.

"Now, we take the plants out and we've eliminated much of the nutrients, so the lake is not going to refill," Massey said of the dredging proposal. But before that gets under

way, either the EPA has to approve the allocation of \$800,000 in federal funds — half of the cost of the project, the rest to be funded locally, or Sode has to come up with another way to fund the dredging.

"When the money gets in my hands, then I'll say how we got it," Sode said. He added that — while still waiting for a response from the EPA — he is leaning toward a county-wide millage as a feasible alternative to federal funding.

Currently though, Sode is closer to achieving the dam renovation that is the first step in the overall project.

Half of the \$27,000 needed for the reworking of the 50-year-old dam will be funded by the Army Corps of Engineers and the remainder by the county, Meridian Township and the owners of lake

frontage property.

Through a system of removable boards on top of the new dam, the level of the lake will be controllable and damage from the spring thaws will be prevented according to Sode.

He said that by lowering the level of the lake in the winter, there will be less ice damage on the shorelines during the spring. In the summer, the lake level will be raised to help reduce the growth of bottom vegetation, which can only grow in shallower waters.

Some concern, however, has been expressed by local residents about the possibility of an extremely low lake level after a dry winter and spring, if the level is lowered during the winter as planned.

Without adequate melting of snow and rainfall during the

spring, the lake will be able to reach an acceptable level — possibly resulting in fish kills.

"I can't fight God," said in response to these concerns. All that remains before dam renovation begins is establishment of the lake level by the circuit court on July 16.

Sode said that he expects the project to be done by the end of this year, and plans for dredging — according to Sode — will under way.

"If the people don't like that Lake Lansing is then they can go and look at Lake Lansing and then have a clean lake," Sode said of doubts raised about his plan. "You can see the bottom of a clean lake," he said.

## Earth's future a tossup says noted sci-fi author

**By BRUCE RAY WALKER**  
State News Staff Writer  
Science fiction author Gene Wolfe is not sure whether we will cure the ills of our planet and society or end up facing Armageddon.

"There's a fairly good chance of us doing each," the noted author and editor of the industrial magazine "Plant Engineering" said Thursday. He was speaking at the Clarion Workshop for science fiction writing being held at MSU.

Wolfe is the author of numerous short stories and has written the novel "The Fifth Head of Cerberus." His latest work is entitled "Peace."

The Clarion Workshop is an annual program set up by the University and Justin Morrill college to bring in top science fiction writers to work with a small group of aspiring writers chosen to participate.

"I am an optimist, but I think many people would feel the ideas I hold are pessimistic," Wolfe said.

The balding author said that energy use in the world has to be curtailed at once.

"We will see less plastics being used in the future because too much oil is required to make it. A few years ago writers were picturing futuristic cities made of plastic. We have already had those cities and now they are crumbling like cities of old."

Wolfe predicts that the future will see us turning back to wood as a building material, since it is more plentiful, using less aluminum and riding bicycles more.

"We can cut back on our energy use by legislation or economic pressure but it has to be done," he said.

Aluminum cans that people carelessly discard have to be done away with and Detroit is going to learn that it cannot use the huge masses of metal it is used to, Wolfe said.

A part of present society "Like us, the Roman Empire got in a pattern and they felt too secure in it. They never



WOLFE

Wolfe says is fascinating is the way it parallels the Roman Empire.

"Pro football does a lot for us that chariot racing did for the Romans. Now, the science fiction movie 'Rollerball' projects this same kind of violence into the future," Wolfe said.

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even realized their empire was crumbling."

Asked if he thought modern society was decadent, he replied that it is decaying in some ways and maturing in others.

"Our morals are decaying and crime is getting worse. But, on the other hand, if you went back 20 or 30 years ago you find no concern for the environment, where now there is a substantive minority of people really concerned. Most people today would not give you a dime for the environment, but there a lot now that are willing to donate \$100 a year to help it."

The much maligned U.S. space program could be one solution to many of our problems, Wolfe said, but only if it's cost can be reduced.

"It should not be done away

with but should not be continued at the cost it incurred in the past. They need to develop a reusable system that will both facilitate exploration and cut the cost of the program.

"In the asteroid belt we have the nickel-iron guts of a whole planet that we could use. We're jerks if we keep our industrial plants here on earth when we can build them in space and use the resources there without polluting our planet," he said.

He is doubtful the United States can fund such a large undertaking and said possibly a few countries like Japan, Russia and West Germany would share in the exploration.

"What would really be beautiful would be to see the United Nations take on the exploration of space for all the peoples of Earth."

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—Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker

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# ve Prof develops red, white, blue spruce

DAVE A. CASTLE

red, white and blue spruce is being developed by a professor of forestry at MSU. The hybrid tree, a crossbred mixture of three varieties of spruce, is a result of research on accelerated production of

ideal Bicentennial symbol." The red, white and blue spruce tree is for real. The hybrid tree, a crossbred mixture of three varieties of spruce, is a result of research on accelerated production of

Michigan trees and shrubs conducted by Hanover, a professor of forestry who specializes in tree physiology and genetics. Actually the spruce tree is just one of many beneficial results from Hanover's work

with accelerated growth (Accel-O-Gro) of trees and shrubs. Hanover is growing trees and shrubs bigger, better and faster. The trees and shrubs are grown in large nursery houses

constructed of fiberglass and the key to the success of the project is the use of supplemental light. "Supplemental light prevents dormancy or months of nonproductivity," Hanover said. "This way we can provide 18 or more hours of light each day."

For example, nursery work, which has been restricted to seasonal work until now," Hanover said. "By growing nursery stock under controlled conditions, Michigan nurserymen would not be restricted to growing only native species, he said. This would improve the state's competitive position and would permit expansion of the industry in the home market and in the national market."

industry will be able to partially offset a tree growth disadvantage by the use of accelerated early tree growth," he said. "This would enable us to grow trees more rapidly and as a consequence, more cheaply."

might be enough to brighten up the Bicentennial for at least a few of our patriots.

## Student eyed for board seat

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has nominated a second student to the Michigan Technological Board of Control two months after the Senate rejected his first student appointment.

Appointed Thursday was Gary W. Lange, 23, a freshman at Cooley Law School in Lansing and an aide to the House Appropriations Committee. Lange, whose permanent home is in Houghton, graduated from Michigan Tech in 1974.

Senate Democrats rejected the nomination of Thomas Korpi to the Mich Tech board May 15, saying the 24-year-old would have abused the position.



Accel-O-Gro has shown that it is technically feasible to grow tree stock under large scale controlled environmental conditions to achieve accelerated and uniform quality growth, he said.

Hanover has been quite successful in condensing any yearly growth cycles into several months and has grown trees year around.

Michigan tree growers are often confronted with the problem of the state's damaging winter climatic conditions, Hanover said. The result is slow growing, poor quality trees and shrubs. However, with controlled environmental conditions and with high genetic quality this problem can be remedied.

Accelerated growth of uniform, high-quality trees would also reduce the costs of production, he said, and provide financial incentives to Michigan growers to maintain and expand the state's role in Christmas tree production, a \$25 million market in Michigan.

Michigan's pulp and paper industry, with 25,000 employees and some \$200 million in annual payrolls could also be improved Hanover said.

"The state's pulp and paper

"My basic goal is to upgrade Michigan forests and to integrate the project into commercial operations as quickly as possible," Hanover said. "Because of the state's climatic restrictions and cyclic growth patterns which restrict growth to late spring and early summer Michigan has a competitive disadvantage in tree and shrub production when compared with many other states."

Hanover said an improved competitive position for Michigan growers would inevitably be a boost in solving our state's high unemployment rate. "I think Accel-O-Gro will create more jobs and stabilize,

James Hanover, from the Dept. of Forestry in the Tree Research Center at MSU, shows the results of his Accel-O-Gro project. Up to his

hand would normally take two years of growth, but with his technique the whole plant only took 12 weeks to reach this stage.

SN Photo/Richard Politowski

## Milliken signs bills

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken this week signed into law the last major bills designed to ease the malpractice crisis. They provide arbitration of malpractice suits and set a two-year statute of limitations. Other measures setting up a coverage for all physicians and helping state licensing boards spot error-prone doctors already have been signed into law.

Milliken signed three measures expanding the powers of Michigan Medical Practice Board, bolstering the Board of Registration in Podiatry and creating an advisory system to oversee the arbitration system. Under the new arbitration system, doctors and hospitals will

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## Crowds gather at pump house for ice cream social, concert

By MORNA MOORE

The grinding of hand-cranked ice cream, colorful balloons scuttling across the ground, tables piled with pastries "made from scratch," the tunes of an outdoor band concert swinging through the air and hundreds of oldsters, youngsters and in-betweeners were all part of Wednesday evening's gathering at the Orchard Street pump house in East Lansing.

The party was sponsored by the Bailey Community Assn. to stimulate interest in the old building which may be torn

down if the group doesn't present a better idea to the city council by Sept. 1.

Among those who attended the social were 77-year-old Stephen T. Dexter and his wife, who moved into their home at 727 Linden St. in 1934, the year the pump house was built across the street.

Back then, the Strathmore subdivision was just countryside at the edge of town. There were no streets and few houses according to the Dexters.

Today, the pump house is just a vacant building in the fully developed area. Built with

Progress Administration funds, the Georgian-style building was phased out of operation when the new water works plant at Trowbridge Road and I-496 went into use.

"If the pump house goes I'll feel a very sad emptiness," Mrs. Dexter said.

But City Engineer Robert M. Bruce recommended last May that the unused building be torn down because it represents a useless expense for the city and a potential target for vandals.

Councilman George L.

Griffiths, who was also at the party, had a different opinion. Griffiths, who said he doesn't like to see buildings demolished, said that it would be foolish for the city to tear down a building it owns when it is in need of extra office space. "It takes very little imagination to think of a function for the building," Griffiths said.

One of the little people at the social was 7-month-old Lori Tschirhart, daughter of District Judge and Mrs. Daniel L. Tschirhart. Lori had no comment to make regarding the pump house, but her father said she was quite pleased with the homemade ice cream which volunteers were cranking out as fast as they could.

The hits of the party, at least as far as the swarms of youngsters were concerned, were "Uncle Sam" and "Whiskers."

Donald E. White, 2816 Lamoreaux Lane, Holt, was dressed as Uncle Sam, thanks to a costume donation from the Lansing Civic Players. He had his hands full as he distributed numerous balloons to the children who tagged along behind him.

Mark "Whiskers" Maxwell, 215 Louis St., came dressed in full clown costume and delighted the children with his antics.

The East Lansing Community Band, conducted by Gerald Bartlett, entertained with music in the spirit of '76. Tunes included the "George Washington Bicentennial March" and "America the Beautiful."

Members of the East Lansing Bicentennial Commission, a co-

sponsor of the event, were there with displays of information concerning the ties.

The party was the idea of Mary Shelton, 622 E. St. and Jeremy Matson, Orchard St., who have been the entire "Committee to Save the Pump House."

The gathering was as far as Matson was concerned.

"People had a lot of fun that was the main idea," son said.

About 40 people gave their help and ideas for the building from destruction.

Nostalgic recollections of childhood village prompted several suggestions to use the area for scheduled concerts and other events.

Other ideas for the house included making an historical museum or converting it to a library which would lend children's books instead of the traditional

Whatever the final outcome of the issue, one thing is certain. The "pump house" has finally become more than a committee of two.



Wednesday night's ice cream social was a party in the truest sense, with clowns, people making ice cream, and music, which was provided by the East Lansing Community Band. There was plenty of merrymaking, but all for a good cause. People in the area are trying to save the pump house from being demolished. SN photos/John Martell

### Judge returns after reversal

DETROIT (UPI) — Absent from the bench for two years while he fought a bribery conspiracy conviction, Wayne County Probate Court Judge Frank S. Szymanski is expected to resume his duties soon.

The State Supreme Court last week affirmed the reversal of jury convictions of

Szymanski, former State Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr. and beverage dealer Louis G. Pappas.

They were originally convicted in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of conspiring to bribe an official of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

**RENT A STEREO**  
\$10.95 per month  
\$25.00 per term  
Free Service & Delivery  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
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**NEW!**  
YURI FROZEN YOGURT  
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**There is a difference!!**  
PREPARATION FOR:  
**MCAT** Over 25 years of experience and success. Small classes.  
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Stanley H. Nelson  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
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**Your CREDIT UNION**  
... where loans are instant  
**MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**  
600 E. Crescent  
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**The Union Cafeteria**  
Lower Level of the Union Building  
Corner of E. Grand River and Abbott Rd.  
Michigan State University  
Public Welcome!  
Daily \$ Deals  
Entrees, Salad and Deserts at Special Savings Monday thru Friday  
Garden Salad Bar 99c and \$1.49 served from 5 to 7 p.m.  
Lunch 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.  
Dinner 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
CLOSED SATURDAYS  
Sunday Dinner 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.

**SILVER DOLLAR SALOON**  
**1/2 OFF**  
ON ALL MIXED DRINKS  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
Starting at 9 p.m.  
**SUPER DANCE BAND:**  
**GABRIEL THRESHER**  
thru Sunday  
**COME OUT & BOOGIE**  
**YOUR LITTLE HEART**  
**OUT**

**Coral Gables!**  
Something to get into...  
Tuesday: Flaming Hog Night  
Wednesday & Thursday: HAPPY HOURS  
8-11 p.m. with half price on all drinks.  
PLUS...  
The RATHSKELLAR folksinging in a mellow mood  
The IL FORNO ROOM sandwiches and other great food anytime  
also  
The SHOWBAR dancing nightly

**Shepards**  
Downtown Bargain Days  
**Side Walk Sale**  
(Downtown Lansing Only)  
326 S. Washington  
over 450 pairs of  
**WOMENS SHOES**  
values to \$26.00 now only \$7.00  
**Womens Special \$3.97**  
odd lots ...  
over 175 pair  
**MENS SHOES**  
values to \$36.00 now only \$10.00  
**Mens specials \$6.97**  
odd lots ...  
**Childrens and Tennis Shoes**  
As Low as \$1.97 Downtown Only  
open tonite till 9:00  
Tomorrow 9:30-5:30  
**Shepard's SHOES**  
Ask Us About Free Parking



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## \*\*RATES\*\*

word minimum

## NO. DAYS

	3	5	10
10	4.80	7.80	15.60
25	6.00	9.75	19.50
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ads - 1 p.m. one class  
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are due 7 days from the  
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the due date, a 50¢ late  
charge will be due.

## Automotive

MOBILE INSURANCE.  
You can save \$88. It pays  
around. Call us. You  
surprised. 484-1414.

1967 automatic, power,  
new parts. Needs some  
\$250. 487-1522. 3-7-16

LAC ELDORADO Conver-  
793. Good condition.  
3-7-14

1972 V-6. Radio, radial  
tires, brown, sharp. Call Gary  
33-8-5 pm. 3-7-14

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

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

VAN - 1971 Sportsman  
van. Automatic, trailer  
air shocks, carpeted,  
paneled. \$1250.  
3-7-11

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

E MAXI - Van, 1972, Royal  
man, windows, power  
brakes, automatic.  
333-4845. 3-7-11

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

## Automotive

FIAT, 1970, Spider 850, excellent  
condition, low mileage, best offer  
call 351-9022. 3-7-16

FORD 2 door, 1967. Good tires,  
Uses some oil. Only \$175. Call  
351-3823 between 6-10 pm.  
13-7-30

IMPALA 1969. 2 drive, V-8,  
automatic, power steering. Good  
shape, best offer. 355-9846.  
3-7-21

MAVERICK, 1972, runs well, V-8,  
3 speed, AM/FM, 60,000 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

MERCURY MONTEREY 1968.  
Good running condition. \$300.  
Call 487-2336 before 5 pm.  
3-7-16

MGB, 1969, HARDTOP, yellow,  
good condition, best offer, call  
332-5831. 5-7-21

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

MUSTANG 1968, V-8, power  
steering, radio, automatic, vinyl  
roof, clean. 351-5163, 372-8050.  
4-7-18

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

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Vista Cruiser,  
3 seat wagon. Rust proofed.  
Beautiful, \$2275. 351-8967.  
5-7-21

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

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, 12 door, 44,000 miles, 394-  
0418 after 6 pm. 6-7-11

VAN 1969. No rust, carpet, tape  
deck, bed. \$2500. Call days  
351-4849. 5-7-21

VW BUS 1971. Well maintained.  
Bed conversion. \$2,000. Call  
355-7975. 3-7-16

VW 1968 sunroof, good condi-  
tion \$635. Chevy 1970 half ton  
Suburban, good condition \$1150  
or best offer. Call 485-1215 after  
1 pm. 1-7-11

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. Go. 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

HONDA CL175 for sale \$275.  
Call Ed, 339-2053. 1-7-11

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

BSA 1969 441 Victor \$350. Good  
condition, 333-1236. Call after  
six. 5-7-18

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

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

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Easy because

## BURCHAM WOODS

pays ALL your bills!

1. cable TV
2. electric
3. heat
4. air conditioning
5. all utilities
6. heated pool
7. parking

Fall rates - 12 month leases  
efficiency 168  
1 bedroom \$198  
2 bedroom \$248

Ask about our  
9 month leases  
745 Burcham DR.  
351-3118 or 484-4014

## Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 350, 1972. 2,000  
miles. Extra equipment, helmet.  
Excellent condition. \$625.  
351-5938. x3-7-14

BSA SPITFIRE 650cc's. Excel-  
lent condition. Phone 487-8905.  
4-7-18

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1962. 49  
frame. Completely chopped.  
Lots of chrome. Best offer. Call  
485-0728. 5-7-21

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

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.  
337-2690. 5-7-11

## Auto Service

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

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. MasterCard and  
Bank Americard. C-12-7-30

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE  
CENTER. Do-it yourself, free  
supervision. Specials: Tune-ups,  
\$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45  
parts included. Phone 882-8742.  
0-1-7-11

RANDY'S RENT-A-BAY  
\$3.00/hr. Rental  
Includes Use Of:  
Lube Equipment-Oil Drainer  
Filter Wrench-Oil Spout  
Lifts-Work Bench-Vise  
Tire Tool-Tire Machines  
Parts Washer-Vacuum Cleaner  
Repair Manuals-Parts Book, Etc.

\$1.00/hr. Charge For  
Hand Tools  
Discount Prices on All Parts  
Advice Free-Help Reasonable  
8AM-11PM. 7 Days a Week  
Call Before Arrival to Hold Bay

RANDY'S MOBIL  
Okemos Rd. at I-96,  
349-9620

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

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

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

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## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



"I FIND YOUR VIEWPOINT IS NAIVE  
AND OUTDATED, YOUR ATTITUDES ARE  
INHERENTLY PESSIMISTIC AND EVEN  
YOUR TIE IS UGLY!"

## Employment

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

POSITIONS OPEN in all subject  
areas for certified tutors.  
September through June. Call  
482-1597. 5-7-21

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

SENIOR FEMALE desire work as  
mothers helper/tutor for room/  
board. 332-0504. 3-7-16

SECRETARY 1 YEAR experience,  
general office skills. 40 hour  
week, \$6825 start. 393-7477.  
Programs for Mentally Retarded.  
6-7-23

DO YOU run out of money before  
you run out of month?  
Turn the tables with extra  
income from interesting part-time  
work. Phone for appointment.  
393-0810. 3-7-16

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

TIRED OF NOISE?  
WE HAVE 1, 2 AND 3  
BEDROOM UNFURNISHED  
APARTMENTS  
FROM \$155 PER MONTH  
(INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)  
call  
KNOB HILL  
APARTMENTS  
349-4700  
5 miles from campus  
Community atmosphere  
Sorry, no pets

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

TWO GIRLS starting fall, Albert  
Street Apartments. Look first.  
Interested call 393-3408. 2-7-14

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Male.  
Share large, quiet two bedroom  
apartment. Air - bus. 487-1522.  
3-7-16

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

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

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

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

MALE: LIBERTY Street, Lansing  
own room, air, washer, parking.  
371-2295 before 4:30 pm. 3-7-16

OWN ROOM - 5 bedroom farm-  
house. \$50 per month. Prefer  
grad student. 351-7730. 3-7-16

238 SOUTH Hayford. 3 rooms  
til September 15th. \$45/monthly  
or negotiable. 487-6602. 3-7-16

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

FALL - NEED 2 females for  
house, own room. Near Frandor.  
\$75. 355-2005 or 351-4956.  
3-7-11

EAST LANSING Duplex, 4-5  
bedroom, 2 baths, rec-room,  
walk-out basement, patio. \$320 -  
\$350 plus utilities. Deposit.  
372-1585. 0-12-7-30

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. Close  
to campus. Call 351-6375.  
Shown between 5-7 pm. 3-7-11

EAST LANSING houses,  
furnished, available September,  
walking distance, year lease,  
owner, 337-9412. 5-7-16

FEMALE NEEDED, fall, own  
room, very close. 332-8538, ask  
for Karen. 3-7-11

## Apartments

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-



## Rooms

SUMMER AND fall; furnished rooms including utilities from \$50. Across from campus, 334 Michigan Avenue. Call after 3 pm, 332-5906. 13-7-30

SHARE LARGE new, modern trailer. Lot rent, 1/2 utilities. Near campus. 351-6441. 5-7-11

OKEMOS, IMMEDIATELY large room \$60. Big yard, trees, garden, pets ok. 349-1778. 5-7-18

4 BLOCKS from campus, parking furnished. \$21/week. 351-4285 or 484-2404. 5-7-18

MALE, OWN room, large 4 man house. \$60. Plus utilities. 2 blocks from campus, openings now and August. 337-1098. 6-7-21

ROOMS OR suites. Some cooking, start \$50 per month, utilities included. Near campus. 351-0473. 5-7-18

THIRD PERSON needed for house. Summer with full option. 132 1/2 Beal Street. \$60/month. 351-0176. 3-7-14

EAST LANSING, from \$40/month all utilities paid. Following locations: Albert, Virginia, Lexington, Snyder. 332-8997 after 3 pm. 3-7-14

PLEASANT SINGLE. Completely furnished. Share kitchen and bath. Parking. Very close. \$60. 337-9452. 0-13-7-30

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges, utilities, walking distance MSU. From \$55 beginning summer. EQUITV VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501 0-13-7-30

NEED male to share room. Immediately, across from campus \$62.50 month. 351-8517. 3-7-11

## For Sale

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-7-11

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-13-7-30

1963 TRAILER, IN good condition, sleeps 7, gas heater, cooking, best offer. 335-3143 5-7-21

## For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-13-7-30

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-7-30

Get back Up to \$100. If your bike is stolen while secured by the super-strong GARALOK flexible steel cable and extra-hard cylinder bike lock.

For more theft protection details on this new exclusive product see us at: Velocipede Peddler 541E Grand River 351-7240

GREEN SOFA, good condition. \$35. Bassett maple dresser with mirror, like new, \$85. Mahogany love seat, colonial style. \$40. Steno/student desk, \$35 each, bookcase \$30. Chest with drawers, matching mirror, \$40. Call 482-3467 or stop by 1122 North Waverly Road. Garage Sale - Saturday and Sunday also. 1-7-11

FREED 8 track tape with purchase of five at \$1.50 each. We have Pioneer SX727, SX626, SX1000TW receivers. Jensen, AR, Dynaco and RCA speakers. We also have couches, desks, dressers, vanities, TV's, leather coats, 10 speed bicycles. Check us out for budget prices. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. Bankcards welcome. 487-3886. C-7-30

MAPLE DESK, hutch, chair, mirrors, dresser, hide-a-bed couch, kitchen table/chairs, dining table, twin bed. 349-4670. 3-7-16

## For Sale

1947 MARTIN 00-21. Vintage Gibson Hummingbird. Steel Dobro. Antique wooden piccolo. Stratocaster plus more. Wanted older 000 size Martin. 372-1413 after 6 pm. C-7-30

SAILBOAT 14' Rhodes Bantam. Trailer, fiberglass hull, mahogany trim. Completely equipped for racing or day-sailing. Excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. 337-7327. 5-7-18

GARAGE SALE July 10th, 11th, 9 am - 9 pm. 326 West Holmes Road, Lansing. Toys, books, dishes, etc. 2-7-11

QUEEN SLEEPER \$125. Wood-ard dinet set \$200. Green shag carpet \$100. 337-0343. 1-7-11

OLLIVETTE PRAXIS electric typewriter. Like new. \$150. 393-8933 after 5 pm. 3-7-16

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Guitar and flute lessons. Daily openings. Call MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-11

ENGAGEMENT RING, 1/3 carat, marquis diamond, white gold. Never worn. Best offer. Mark, 373-8469. 9-5. 5-7-21

USED IBM Selectric, good condition, with cover, extra printing balls. \$225. 372-1562. 5-7-21

CANON PELLIX 35mm body plus 35mm F2.5, 50mm F1.4, 135mm F2.5 lenses, miscellaneous 371-3340. 1-7-11

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP  
HARDBACKS  
PAPERBACKS  
COMIC BOOKS  
SCIENCE FICTION  
SPORTS ITEMS  
MAGAZINES  
and MUCH MORE  
307 E. Grand River 332-0112  
Open 11:30-6 PM

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

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

## For Sale

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

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

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

## Animals

AKC REGISTERED Weimarer puppies for sale. Phone 482-0195 after 5, anytime weekends. 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

## 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

FOUND: TINY smoke-grey longhair kitten approximately ten weeks old. 332-1750 anytime. 3-7-16

FOUND: WOMAN'S Silver watch near Fairchild. Tuesday am, phone 349-0381. C-3-7-16

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. 351-0799; 1-543-6731. 3-7-14

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

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

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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

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. Warm comfortable home, ideal for faculty. By owner, Mike Danner - 373-2897 days, 351-8294 evenings. 5-7-18

Real Estate

UNIGRAPHICS offers COMPLETE DISSERTATION 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

ANN BROWN typing and multi-lith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-13-7-30

TYPING, ALL kinds, 9 years experience, reasonable rates, 393-4820 after 1 pm. 5-7-21

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica - elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-13-7-30

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Customer owned & controlled  
ALL BIKE REPAIRS  
20+ years professional experience  
Fully equipped  
211 Evergreen, E. Lansing  
337-BIKE (2453)

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to drive car to San Francisco end of July. Call 489-6541 or 371-2994. 5-7-21

GRADUATE FEMALE willing to exchange housekeeping duties for room/board. Elderly and/or female preferred. 353-3804 evenings. 3-7-3

CAMERA, Minolta SRT-101 or SRT-102. In good condition, with 1.4 lens, accessories. 351-7325. 1-7-11

USED SLIDE projector. Willing to pay around \$25. Need for giving lectures. 355-9798, anytime. 3-7-16

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

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP  
307 E. Grand River 332-0112

FACULTY MEMBER, no children, seeks housing, beginning August/September, long term rental. 355-2194, 351-4266 evenings. 5-7-18

NON SMOKING female and cat willing to exchange services for room/board starting fall. 355-1590. 3-7-16

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THE WEDDING COLUMN

The Fall Bride is planning now

Advertise in the Wedding Column

Margaret 355-8255

Jacobson's Complete Bridal Services

Bridal Salon  
Registry  
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Fine Jewelry  
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## 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

OKEMOS - WARDCLIFF school district. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch. Finished basement. 2669 Linden Drive 337-7117. \$34,900. 7-7-25

## 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. 4-5-7-18

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

BABYSITTING IN my licensed home. "Lansing - West side." Call Barb, 394-2899. 3-7-11

## Typing Service

TYPING. Theses, dissertations, term papers, legal, IBM. Call John Calhoun, 332-2078. 0-13-7-30

TYPING BY the hour. Theses and dissertations. Drop off service. Secretarial Assistance. 694-0222. 0-7-30

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-7-30

IBM TYPING, 500+ page. Dissertations, theses, etc. Jesse Ishikawa, 332-8269. 3-7-11

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Margaret 355-8255

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Bridal Salon  
Registry  
Stationery and Gifts  
Fine Jewelry  
Fashions for the Trousseau and Mother of the Bride and Groom

## It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening will be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 pm at two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Judo Tournament at 1 pm Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building Judo Room. Contestants from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will compete in the monthly event. The public is welcome.

Summer driving takes alot out of your car. To get things put back together, stop in at the Community Auto Co-op, 215 E. Kalamazoo ST Lansing. Trained mechanics will give your car a thorough going over and you'll be pleased with the results. CAC is non-profit and customer-owned.

The MECCA Program Ethnic Counseling Alliance is accepting applications for student counselors. Mores and juniors are eligible. For information and contact Ms. Pringle immediately at 256A Student Services

The Latter Day Saints Equitable Pioneers - co-op think tank - will have Midwest Group meeting weekend at Camp Circle D, Delton, Michigan. Call Juddett or the Co-op 3118 Student Services Bldg. directions.

Come to the flea market sored by the Black Gate Council for Cultural Enrichment open from 9 am to 5 pm Saturday in Owen Hall. Proceeds go to the Student Services Bldg. Contact Pat Doss or Mary in Owen Hall.

Needed: Companionship, retarded boy and an woman; aides for the boy. Refugee Relief, counseling. See the request file at the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

You can still join the for the summer, single double spaces are available. Stop by the co-op office, Student Services Bldg., or your local co-op house, taking a waiting list for fall.

Free bike repair classes at Lansing's only customer-owned and controlled bike shop. 5 to 5 pm Sunday and from 1 pm Thursday at the Evergreen Bike Co-op, 211 Evergreen Ave. Parts and sales too.

FROM MT. PLEASANT to MSU Leaving anytime, returning anytime. 355-8056. 3-7-16

FROM SARANAC to Lansing. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 373-1771, 9-5. 3-7-16

FROM EATON Rapids to MSU. Leaving 7:15 am, returning 5 pm. 663-3444. 3-7-16

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FROM EATON Rapids to MSU



# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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2 WJMK-TV, Detroit  
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit  
5 WNEU-TV, Bay City  
6 WJMK-TV, Lansing  
7 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
8 WWJ-TV, Detroit  
9 WKAR-TV, East Lansing  
10 WILX-TV, Jackson  
11 WJRT-TV, Flint  
12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing  
25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

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**HOLLYWOOD KEG & LOUNGE**  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHT!  
**Holiday Eve**  
of Howell  
125 Holiday Ln.  
Howell, Michigan 48843  
(1-517-544-6800)

5:45 AM  
M. Presents  
6:05  
6:15  
His Ring  
6:17  
For Today  
6:19  
& Country Almanac  
6:25  
6:30  
Mer Semester  
For Women Only  
6:30  
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Bobby  
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8:25  
News  
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8:30  
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Celebrity Sweepstakes  
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(3-6-25) New Price Is Right  
(4-5-8-10) Another World  
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital  
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You  
3:30  
(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75  
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live  
(9) Gomer Pyle  
(23) Zee Cooking School  
(50) Banana Splits  
4:00  
(2-3) Musical Chairs  
(4) Somerset  
(5) Studio 5  
(6) Underdog  
(7) You Don't Say  
(8) Bugs Bunny  
(9) Petticoat Junction  
(10) New Zoo Revue  
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club  
(23) Sesame Street  
(25) Yogi & Friends  
(41) Nanny & The Professor  
(50) Addams Family  
4:30  
(2) Mike Douglas  
(3-12) Merv Griffin  
(4) George Perrot  
(5) Flintstones  
(7) Movie  
(8) Hogan's Heroes  
(9) Andy Griffith  
(10) Mickey Mouse Club  
(13) Lucy  
(25-50) Munsters  
(41) Virginian  
5:00 PM  
(6-8) Ironside  
(9) Mickey Mouse Club  
(10) Truth Or Consequences  
(13) That Girl  
(23) Mister Rogers  
(25) Lucy  
(50) Lost In Space  
5:30  
(4) Bowling For Dollars  
(9) Partridge Family  
(10) Beverly Hillbillies  
(12-13) News  
(23) Villa Alegre  
(25) Hogan's Heroes  
5:55  
(41) News  
6:00  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News  
(9) Bewitched  
(23) Consumer Experience  
(50) Untouchables  
6:30  
(3-4-5-6-7-8-10-25) News  
(9) Jeannie  
(12) Movie  
(13) Beverly Hillbillies  
(23) Discover Flying  
(41) The Honeymooners  
7:00  
(2-4-7-8) News  
(3) What's My Line?  
(5) Ironside  
(6) Bewitched  
(9) Beverly Hillbillies  
(10) Bicentennial Spirit '76  
(13) Truth Or Consequences  
(23) Aviation Weather  
(25) F.B.I.  
(41) Safari To Adventure

## FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Friday July 11, 1975  
8:00 PM  
(CBS) Friday Night Movie  
"Around The World In 80 Days" David Niven, Shirley MacLaine. Man tries to complete a trip around the world in 80 days.  
(NBC) Sanford And Son  
"The Surprise Party" (R) Fred's homecoming party turns sour.  
(ABC) Summer Movie  
"Haunts Of The Very Rich" Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman. Seven people find their dream of Paradise turning into a hellish nightmare.  
8:30  
(NBC) The Rockford Files  
"This Case Is Closed" (R) Tycoon hires Rockford to investigate his prospective son-in-law.  
9:30  
(ABC) Home Cookin'  
Starring Fanny Flagg, Wynn Erwin. A rift occurs between Adelle and Ernie over a pretty new waitress.  
10:00  
(NBC) Police Woman  
"Bloody Nose" (R) Popper goes undercover as a waitress in a cafe.  
(ABC) Get Christie Love!  
"The Big Rematch" (R) Christie and her partner are ordered to help control crowds during a \$250,000 tennis match.  
11:30  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson is host.  
(ABC) Wide World: Mystery  
"A Coffin For The Bride" Michael Jayston. An Englishman marries a succession of wealthy women.

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

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by Larry Lewis



## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



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by Gary Trudeau



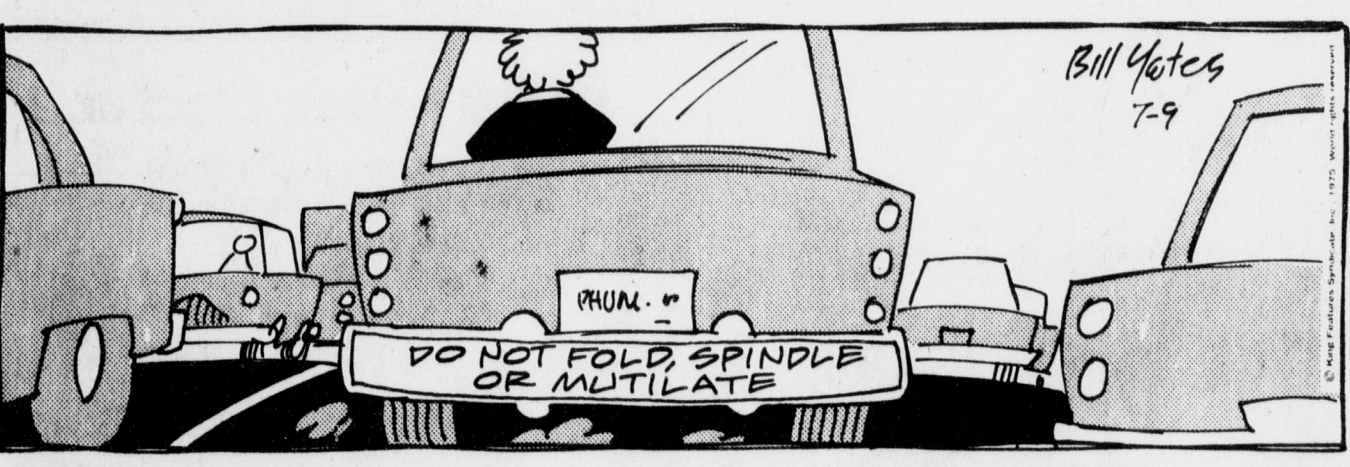
## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



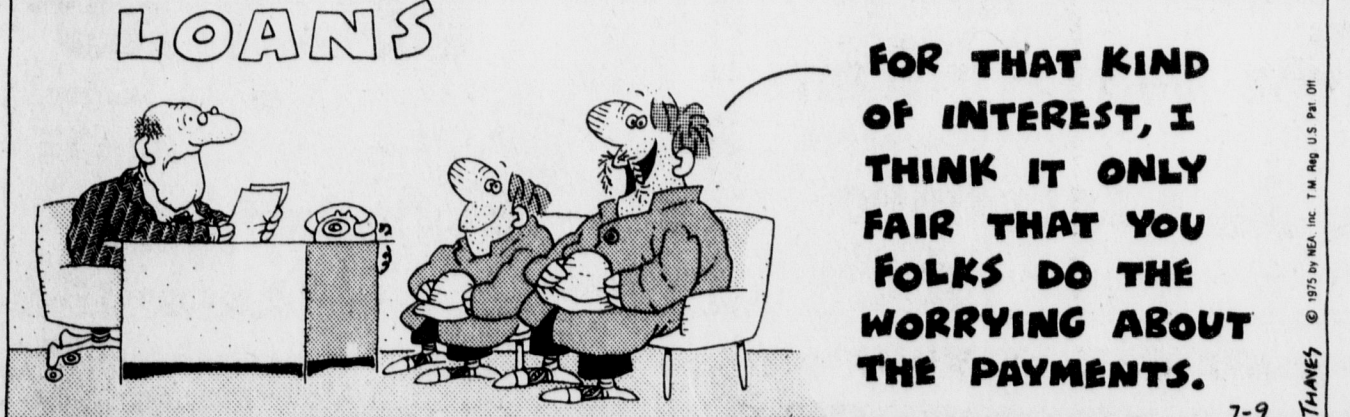
## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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vision screens have a phosphor coating, and ever-Trinitron screen is a pattern of phosphor stripes; unlike a dot pattern, phosphors have less space between them. So color beams hit more phosphor, and the greater color saturation; greater clarity, and intensity. The unique Sony Trinitron Color System is very different. You'll see.  
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# Observer praises women's gathering

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Between June 19 and July 2, Mexico City was a textbook in humanity and Daphne Williams was one of its readers.

Williams, an MSU graduate student in continuing education, just returned from the International Women's Year conference held in Mexico City where she acted as an official observer for the United Nations.

She believes what she saw and heard and felt in her encounters with some 6,000 women at the conference is not applicable to just half of the world's population.

"The conference was the first of its kind, and it contributed a lot to humanity," Williams said. "Not just to womankind, but humanity."

"That has never happened before."

Williams' association with both the United Nations and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom — a 60-year-old anti-war and armament organization — was what allowed her to participate in this culmination of International Women's Year. She was asked by both groups to attend.

And that conference turned out "one of the best UN documents," she said.

The World Draft Plan of Action, adopted at the conference, is a massive document that describes the plight of women around the world, and the national strategies that can be implemented to resolve those problems.

"But adoption doesn't mean implementation," Williams warned.

"The conference emphasized that women will have to pres-

sure their governments to implement the plans," she said.

The UN conference, attended by approximately 1,000 women, was actually only half of the total affair. The other half — the Tribune conference — was attended by about 5,000 women with no official political ties, and made significant contributions of its own.

"It was meaningful for people like me because it gave me a chance to see other problems," Williams said.

"At the UN conference, the women were political representatives of their country, and not just women. This is expected, and understandable," she said.

"But the Tribune became more of a learning experience."

Williams said discussions, lectures and panels on food, nutrition, family planning and other topics of world-wide significance brought the problems and concerns of the underdeveloped countries out into the open.

"It made it clear to the developed countries. It showed them underdeveloped countries have different problems," she said.

She added that no one area of development was emphasized,

but rather the whole.

"Food was just as important as health, which is just as important as education. And that is just as important as family planning," she said.

The only trouble at the Tribune conference was the feeling of frustration, since members could not enact documents like the World Draft Plan. That feeling was absent at the UN conference.

"Maybe they had more tangible goals," Williams explained. Williams also said that the publicity received by several demonstrations was undeserved, and overplayed.

"Of course we expected discussion with this number of people, and this is the first time they have met," she said.

A part of it, she said, was due to the "very politicized" atmosphere of the UN conference. Arab delegates, for example, walked out when a representative from the Israeli delegation spoke, and vice versa.

Williams also said that the conference was not completely devoid of men — about 1,000 attended.

"They had an opportunity to see and learn a lot," she said.

## Dorms receive new washers

Students living in residence halls may find their laundry chores a little easier now.

The University has installed new washers in all residence halls and many new ones in married housing. It is also experimenting with new dryers in Akers and Wilson halls.

The new Speed Queen washers have a higher spin cycle to

get more water out of fabrics for easier drying. Thorburn said that the new dryers are more suitable to wash and wear clothing. Student response will determine whether more new dryers will be purchased, he said.

There will be no increase in the charge for using the facilities, Thorburn said. Washers are 50 cents a load and dryers are free.

A new contract for laundry facilities was signed with Music Systems, Inc. Previously, the University facilities were handled by Launderwell Corp. Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president for housing and food services, said that the new company offered a better deal for the services.

## Law to provide jobs for youths

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation providing more than 3,000 young people with summer jobs in state government has been signed into law.

Gov. Milliken said today the \$7.9 million supplemental appropriations bill contains \$3 million for the summer jobs, ranging from highway litter pickup and state park development to research for the legislature and governor's office.

The young people, between the ages of 16 and 23, will be paid \$2 an hour.

"Our previously depressed job market was swelled to record levels in June by the addition of thousands of young people out of school," Milliken said. "Without this legislation, it would have been not just a long, hot summer but a long, dull summer for thousands of young people."

## Illegal bugging devices sold

(continued from page 1)

shipped at least 13 electronic surveillance devices to Michigan over the past three years. Names of the alleged purchasers were not revealed, however.

Included was an eavesdropping device which appears to be an ordinary electric wall outlet but which contains an amplified microphone.

Drop-in telephone bugs and long-distance amplifiers were also sent to Michigan police agencies, Bullard said.

The commission survey covered only those items of equipment which it considered to be prohibited or to be in a grey area of being probably or possibly prohibited by law.

Bullard said he was informed that it was the opinion of the commission that purchase of the equipment by police agencies in states which have no wiretap authorization statute indicates "possible unlawful or extra-legal activity."

"We now have evidence that there exists in Michigan sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment which very likely could be in use today in an unlawful invasion of the rights of Michigan citizens," Bullard said. "It is a matter which warrants the immediate attention and investigation of the attorney general."

"An attempt may be made to justify the purchase of equipment designed for illegal bugging and eavesdropping by claiming it is only used in one party consensual monitoring, but if this is allowed, it means that people will have to rely totally on the judgment of the officials possessing the equipment," Bullard said.

"Having just experienced the Watergate abuses of power by U.S. Atty. Gen. Mitchell and President Nixon, this seems too weak a base on which to rest the protection of citizens' basic rights to privacy in their personal lives."

The legislature is currently studying a proposal to allow law enforcement officials to obtain wiretap authorization from circuit courts.

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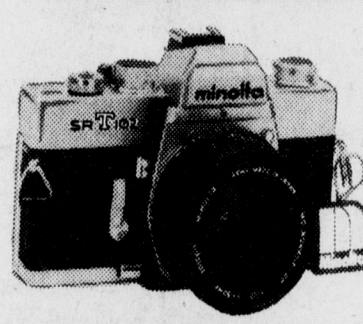
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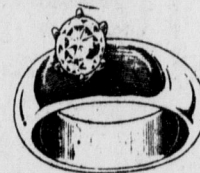
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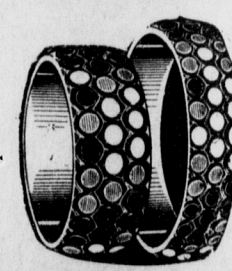


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