



STATE NEWS

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Michigan bill seeks to decriminalize pot

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

break — is modeled after a similar law in Oregon. Penalties would be reduced to a maximum of a \$100 fine for possession, use or distribution of marijuana. The arrested person would receive a citation similar to a traffic ticket and the offense would not be entered on a criminal record.

Under the present laws, use of marijuana is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail. Possession or distribution are also misdemeanors and can be punished by a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

House speaker William Ryan, D - Detroit, is one of the sponsors of the bill. Ryan said one of the reasons he cosponsored the bill is because present marijuana laws detract from the efficient employment of police.

"The marijuana problem is not big enough for the considerable amount of attention now being paid to it by law enforcement officers," Ryan said.

Paul Emory, legislative assistant for Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, said the bill represents moderate, realistic and rational reform. Bullard, once admonished by Gov. Milliken for smoking marijuana publicly, helped Bryant draw up the bill.

Ford cautions Soviet Union on detente policy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — President Ford warned the Soviet Union on Monday that detente must be a two-way street of moderate and restrained behavior.

Ford spoke in the Minneapolis Convention Center auditorium, where there were close to 1,000 empty seats. The legion has supported the concept of Detente as the best alternative to fighting, but he emphasizes caution and maintaining military strength. Ford has been a legion member for 30 years.



Forty tons of highgrade Colombian marijuana are stacked on a remote island in the Bahamas chain, U.S. customs agents said. The forty tons, valued at 22 million dollars, is believed to be the biggest marijuana seizure ever.

5-year college career common at MSU

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series exploring the reasons students are extending their four-year stay at college. Part Two will look at why it has become easier to return after dropping out.

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, senior, senior.

Of the 50 per cent of MSU students who had not graduated in four years, 14 per cent were still enrolled at MSU.

One reason that she and other collegiates might need to get their heads together is that 62 per cent of all high school graduates come to college immediately after graduation, according to national figures, which leaves only three months to contemplate what major to choose.

starting this fall at MSU after changing her major late in her sophomore year.

course schedules mapped out for each term starting in the student's freshman year, and if this schedule is not strictly followed an extra year at MSU is inevitable.

STUDENTS DISCOURAGED FROM PROGRAM

Future of metallurgy still shaky

By FRANCES BROWN

After months of controversy over the possible discontinuance of metallurgy as an undergraduate major at MSU, the fate of metallurgy for fall and the future is still in question.

"As most of you are aware, the proposed transfer of four of the mechanics people into the Mechanical Engineering Dept. will not take place. The MMM Dept., therefore, remains with essentially the same make-up as in the past. The dean has indicated that this can be considered as a stable situation."

Major changes account for many students needing an extra year or two at MSU.

students who enrolled five years earlier, in the fall of 1969, had graduated. Of that 61 per cent, approximately 11 per cent had taken an extra year. Another 4 per cent were still enrolled at MSU and working toward a degree.

Chuck Mahen, senior, said he received incompletes in some of his classes because he spent his time working in order to pay for them, but intends to make them up.

Background

The controversy over the possible discontinuance of metallurgy as an undergraduate major in the College of Engineering began as far back as 1971. The future of the metallurgy program at MSU is still unclear.

discontinued as a major and the metallurgy faculty would be merged with the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering.

"It's like a yo-yo, swinging back and forth," Wei said. "It doesn't make any sense at all. The department is still here. Why not recruit new students?"



Von Tersch

The College of Engineering administrators have advocated discontinuing the metallurgy major because of a financial pinch. But in May the State News revealed apparent machinations on the part of college officials may be linked to the move toward discontinuing the program.

Students, metallurgy faculty members and members from industry argued in favor of retaining the metallurgy program, but on Feb. 7 the Engineering College Advisory Council met and agreed with the dean's recommendation to merge metallurgy into mechanical engineering.

Chuan-Tsang Wei, one of the two professors of metallurgy who will remain in the fall, interprets the letter as meaning that plans to merge metallurgy into the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering have been dropped. But Wei questioned whether or not students would be allowed to declare metallurgy as a major.

There are far more than two people capable of teaching metallurgy courses here this fall," Von Tersch said. "I would suspect some of our more effective metallurgy teaching is done by these other people."

VA respiratory failures prompt FBI investigation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The FBI is investigating the circumstances surrounding 41 cases of respiratory failure, including seven deaths, in the past three weeks at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Ann Arbor.

facility was limiting patient admissions to emergency cases only.

In the past year, a bevy of votes and committee decisions within the College of Engineering have reflected the controversy and surrounding the issue, though the ultimate decision rests with the University Curriculum Committee.

On April 15, the College Curriculum Committee voted to retain a strong undergraduate metallurgy program. Dean Von Tersch was displeased with the decision and discussed alternatives at an emergency meeting of the Administrative Group.

But, according to Kermit Smith, secretary of the University Curriculum Committee, Dean Von Tersch's proposal clearly suggests phasing out the undergraduate metallurgy major. In the recommendation Von Tersch proposes that the two sophomores be advised into another MSU program or a metallurgy program at another school. He also suggests that the nine junior metallurgy courses be dropped for the 1975-76 school year and the senior metallurgy courses be taught only until current seniors graduate.

"We have gotten the courses counted and juggled and combined and substitutes made to the point where we can live with it," Von Tersch said. "There will be no problem with respect to those metallurgy students who are in the program or those service courses that are offered for other students."

The FBI confirmed Monday it was investigating at the request of hospital administrators.

Mouish said he asked the FBI for assistance in investigating the cases of respiratory failure "because the FBI is very skilled at seeking out facts and assembling information."

On Oct. 4 the Administrative Group in the college (consisting of department chairmen, the dean, the assistant dean and other college officials) met and it was decided that the metallurgy program would be eliminated.

Then in a letter dated Dec. 13, Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of engineering, stated metallurgy would be

No decision will be made by the University Curriculum Committee at least until October, Smith said.

"They have just about killed us," he said. "There isn't much left unless we actively rebuild and unless the college and University give us support."

Arnold E. Mouish, hospital administrator, said the seven patients who died had "all been extremely ill... These deaths were not unexpected."

Dr. Duane Freier, the acting chief of staff at the hospital, said there had been no deaths in the last three days since hospital security was tightened.



Jurors question Patty's mother

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Catherine Hearst answered grand jury questions Tuesday in a federal probe involving her fugitive daughter Patricia, but said afterwards: "I don't think I knew very much."

It took only 22 minutes for Hearst to tell grand jurors what she knew about the alleged harboring of Patricia in a Pennsylvania farmhouse last fall.

"I was in there a very short time," she said. "I don't think I knew very much." However, she declined to reveal the contents of her testimony saying she felt the proceedings are "entirely secret." Asked if her testimony involved sports critic Jack Scott, Hearst said, "I know very little about Jack Scott. I've seen him only twice."

She said she is still hopeful that her 21-year-old daughter will come home someday.

Abortion ruled woman's right

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The right of a girl or a woman to have an abortion is strictly her own, says a federal appeals court. A wife doesn't have to ask her husband; a minor doesn't have to ask her parents.

In affirming the decision of U.S. District Court in Miami, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared two Florida abortion statutes unconstitutional.

One of the statutes protected the rights of a husband. But the appeals court noted Monday that the statute dealt with the husband — not necessarily the fetus's father — and said: "The rights of the husband, which arguably spring from his interest in the fetus, are of doubtful applicability in this case."

The appeals court said a minor's right to an abortion must be upheld because teen-age motherhood could seriously impair a girl's physical and psychological health.

Kent State suit rebuttals begin

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Testimony in a \$46-million damage suit stemming from the 1970 Kent State University shootings enters the rebuttal stage today. Court sources said the case could go to the jury as early as Thursday afternoon.

Kidnapping planned months ago

NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged kidnapers of whisky heir Samuel Bronfman 2nd planned the abduction months ago and threatened to kill him and his multimillionaire father unless a ransom demand was met quickly, the FBI says. Samuel was seized early August 9 sometime after he left the lavish Yorktown Heights estate of his father, Edgar, the head of the Seagram Company, Ltd., the world's largest distillers.

After a tense week of waiting and the delivery of the \$2.3 million ransom, he was rescued unharmed Sunday by the FBI and city police from Mel Patrick Lynch's Brooklyn apartment. The ransom money was found under a bed in a nearby apartment.

Sam's safe return enabled his father to go ahead with kidnap-delayed plans to wed Georgiana Eileen Webb, a 25-year-old Britisher he met about a year ago.

Chrysler will clean up engines

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The chairman of California's Air Resources Board says the Chrysler Corp. has "yielded to our demand" and agreed to repair and test 1975 cars that flunked state anti-smog standards.

Tom Quinn said the special repair and testing on Chrysler cars with 440 cubic inch displacement engines will cost the firm up to \$500,000 and should result in a modification of the board's order of Saturday halting sales on the autos. The board also fined Chrysler \$328,200 for violating the state's air pollution rules.

He said Monday that sale will not be allowed to resume until tests confirm that state standards are met.

Blacks allotted less home loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks are refused home loans more than twice as often as whites and their applications are rejected at a higher rate than those of any other racial or ethnic group, according to a new federal study.

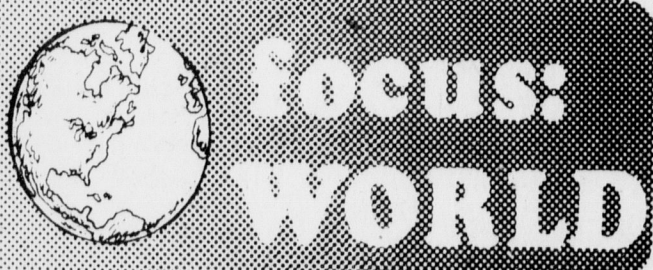
The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings and loan institutions that lend most of the nation's mortgage money, studied lending practices in five cities in its survey, released Monday.

The survey also showed that the acceptance rate for male applicants of all races was 84 per cent, while that for women was 81 per cent. The rejection rates were 9 and 11 per cent, respectively.

Frisco cops ordered to work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Superior Court judge ordered the city's striking policemen back to work today as Mayor Joseph L. Alioto vowed again to fire any officer who did not return immediately.

Judge Robert J. Drewes issued the temporary restraining order against the strike as leaders of transit worker and fire fighters' unions raised threats that they too would walk off the job in the dispute over wages.



Kenya to buy U.S. warplanes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya has agreed to buy \$5 million worth of American warplanes and other arms in a move to restore a military balance with its more heavily armed East African neighbors, the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday.

Embassy officials said Kenya had obtained a one-year, low-interest U.S. government credit for the weapons in June, but there have been no deliveries yet. They said another \$1-million credit for training was being negotiated.

Reds delay rally in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Communist party postponed a rally in strife-torn northern Portugal on Tuesday amid reports of new attempts to force Communist-backed Premier Vasco Goncalves from office.

At the same time, a 30-minute general strike sponsored by the big Communist-dominated union Intersindical fizzled. It was called to protest "escalating Fascist reaction" to government policies.

Communist party leaders had

planned to attend a rally at Porto, a conservative, anti-Communist city 175 miles north of Lisbon, as a show of strength.

But a Communist communiqué said the rally had been put off and "the situation in the

northern military region is a factor which renders serious, ambiguous and unstable the general political situation."

It said a rally "under these conditions might... open the field for a monstrous provocation by the most reactionary

political-military forces."

The cancellation of the rally was the first by the Communists since they zoomed to influence at the start of the revolution 16 months ago.

The rally was called off less than 25 hours after anti-Com-

munist rioting killed one and left more than 100 injured and was coupled with reports that the north's military commander, Brig. Gen. Corvacho, a backer of the premier, had been fired.

However, the internal security organization, COPCON, denied Corvacho had been fired, reportedly by an intelligence officer, Brig. Gen. tin Ferreira.

Such a dismissal would be considered a setback for the economy, already under pressure from some military officers' much of the public to resist.

Rumors of a coup, linked with removing Corvacho, flooded Portuguese capital, means but the premier's office, COPCON, termed them lies.

As the struggle continues, control of the revolution, Soviet Union and the U.S. States warned against interference in Portuguese affairs.

The Soviet Union charged Moscow that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had military maneuvers to the Lisbon government, accused "imperialist forces" interfering in Portugal and for "massive solidarity" with Portugal's Communist leadership.

President Ford told an American Legion convention war veterans Tuesday that the United States was keeping a wary eye on the Soviet Union, especially in Portugal, to determine its true intentions.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made a statement several days ago

Israel granted aid from U.S. as part of interim Sinai pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will receive about \$2 billion in American financial aid plus guaranteed oil supplies as part of an interim Sinai agreement with Egypt, a senior Israeli politician said Tuesday. Washington also will sell Israel "sophisticated and important arms" as part of the agreement now being negotiated, Yitzhak Navon, a veteran member of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor party, said over state television.

A program is being worked out for U.S. war supplies to Israel "and about \$2 billion, maybe more" in financial aid, Navon said. He added that the aid package would be arranged during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's forthcoming Mideast trip.

Kissinger is scheduled to leave late Wednesday for Israel and President Ford said Tuesday that chances for a Sinai agreement appear "reasonably close."

Israel reportedly has asked Washington for \$2.8 billion in financial assistance.

Speculation on provisions of the proposed Sinai pact dominated both the Israeli and Egyptian press.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz reported that under the agreement the United States would make a secret commitment to Israel to ensure that a buffer force remains in the Sinai even if UN troops were withdrawn in the next three years.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry declined comment on the report.

At the U.S. State Dept., a spokesman said he could not comment on the Israeli report

because the United States is conducting the negotiations.

Other newspapers wrote that any secret understanding would require approval by the U.S. Congress.

For the second straight day, demonstrators gathered outside the U.S. embassy, protesting the proposed agreement and Kissinger's scheduled arrival Thursday.

Kissinger met with U.S. Jewish leaders in Washington and told them a Sinai settlement would help offset an Arab-initiated move to expel Israel from the United Nations and also would improve Israeli prospects for receiving substantial American aid.

Rabbi Israel Miller of New York, head of the Jewish delegation, said after the meeting that the American Jewish community would support the pact "if the Israeli government supports it."

Ha'aretz political correspondent Matti Golan said the secret understanding, distinct from the Sinai withdrawal agreement itself, includes a provision that if the UN Security Council ever vetoes the peace-keeping mandate of the UN

buffer force, the United States will see to it that another independent force is stationed in the zone.

Another Israeli newspaper, Maariv, said in an editorial that Israel will have to accept the terms of the withdrawal agreement because Kissinger "is coming to the Middle East not to fail a second time, but to succeed at any price."

Maariv said the timing of Kissinger's visit "was forced upon us within the framework of the unprecedented pressure the U.S. government has been exerting on Israel since March."

Ford told an American Legion convention in Minneapolis, "It appears we have a good chance to calm the atmosphere in that area of the world," he said. "If we don't, there is the assumption of another military conflict, which would mean another oil embargo and I would remind you that we are becoming increasingly vulnerable in that area."

Besides the buffer force commitment by the United States, Ha'aretz said the secret

understanding will include these major points:

•The United States will not press for a partial settlement with Jordan.

•Washington will agree that no more interim settlements with Egypt will be initiated without Israeli approval.

•Washington will coordinate future political moves in the Middle East with Israel, including strategy at the Geneva peace conference, if it is reconvened.

•Israel will agree to negotiate another partial settlement with Syria, but it will provide only "cosmetic changes" of the present cease-fire lines.

But, according to Western analysis, the hard part is yet to come for Kissinger's struggle to arrange peace in the Middle East.

Success in Kissinger's new shuttle search for a Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel

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Environmentalists have sorry year

WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
LANSING (UPI) — Michigan environmentalists have been stalled or else put on the defensive on virtually every issue in 1975.

The reason is the sagging economy which forces legislators and public officials to focus attention more on spurring the economy than on preserving the quality of air, water and land.

Another reason is that environmental groups have not played great organizationally savvy. The fight against the bill sponsored by Sen. Mack, D - Ironwood, would exempt the mining industry from the state's Environmental Protection Act is a case in point.

"We were snookered," acknowledged University of Michigan professor Joseph Sax, director of the original EPA. Mack was smarter than we were.

Victory on the mining bill was a hollow one. Upper Peninsula legislators managed to prevent the measure and it came up for a second vote.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Western Michigan Environmental Council — active in the scenes negotiations — took a beating in the eyes of legislators.

At the very time they have stood firm against Mack bill, they were panned for going along with the

legislation with a few watered down amendments tacked onto it. It was simply a fluke that the measure did not pass.

The fight over the mining bill is a crucial one. At stake is a \$1 billion expansion of iron ore mining in the Upper Peninsula that — while genuinely needed to spur the economy — could wreak havoc on the Marquette area.

Environmentalists also were unable to push through a bill regulating the sand mining industry — the only area where environmentalists clearly had the upper hand.

They could not dislodge the bill from the House Conservation Committee because of a last-minute delaying campaign waged by the sand mining industry.

Environmentalists and pro-ecology lawmakers were unable to even begin legislative action on bills that would place deposits on beverage containers, provide greater safeguards against contamination by nuclear power plants and implement land use controls.

In addition, environmentalists are clearly fighting delaying battles against the re-opening of the ill-fated Williamsburg well and expanded oil drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

The Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) has been pushing a proposal that would allow Amoco Production Co. to unplug the well that forced the evacuation of Williamsburg in

1973 and caused widespread property damage. That environmental impact statement appears headed for final approval this fall.

One of the most disappointing setbacks has been the apparent determination of the DNR to allow expanded oil drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest, the last remaining block of wilderness in the Lower Peninsula.

The DNR has drawn up a development plan that would allow full-scale drilling to get underway in 1978.

Environmentalists had hoped that the DNR and its governing board, the Natural Resources Commission, would stand firm against the oil drilling because of a recent circuit court decision upholding their right to block the drilling if it would cause environmental damage.



Students strolling by Spartan Stadium Tuesday may have thought the football team was learning a new huddle signal appropriate to "Moo-U" but actually the strange noises

emanating from the stadium were the cries of utter despair from fans unable to buy tickets to the MSU-OSU game.

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Late offer delays sale of Reo Co.

LANSING (UPI) — The sale of the bankrupt Diamond Reo Truck Co. was delayed Tuesday, reportedly because a final written offer for the company was not completed.

Reo receiver Frank Holman said the Reo sale is "close at hand," and said two businessmen who are expected to pay \$24 million for the company have agreed not to disclose details of the offer until final sale terms are hammered out.

Federal Judge Edward Benson in Grand Rapids met Monday with James Duncan, one of the proposed buyers, and said he was satisfied Duncan had come up with adequate funds to buy the financially plagued truck manufacturer.

Benson said Duncan pledged to have a written offer of a verbal offer by late Tuesday, but the offer was not completed.

Diamond Reo, the nation's 10th largest truck manufacturer, was declared bankrupt by Benson last May.

FREAKING OUT ON FUNGI

Latest, drug craze mushrooms

By JEROME MCGUIRE

The latest drug to scramble the minds of locals this summer is psilocybin mushrooms. Or, more accurately, alleged psilocybin mushrooms.

They are rather potent, but carry a "natural high" tag.

"Man, it's an organic buzz," said one aficionado recently. "You're on for about four hours and you laugh your ass off."

Organic they're not, though. Most likely the mushrooms are not psilocybin, which grow wild in Florida and other parts of southern North America and Central America and contain a

hallucinogenic chemical psilocin closely related to LSD. Most likely, the local psilocybin is nothing more than store-bought mushrooms soaked in LSD.

At the root of the influx of phony fungi is good old-fashioned capitalism.

The sale of the mushrooms turns a tidy profit for somebody. Four dollars worth of LSD and the retail cost of normal mushrooms becomes a \$15 to \$20 sale, depending on the friendship or lack of it between the seller and buyer. The hallucinogenic mushrooms are delivered frozen in plastic bags, and must be kept frozen to preserve the LSD in its watery solution. For the most part the drugs are obtained by a friend who wants to spread an "organic" high.

"The reason there are no real psilocybin mushrooms around is because there is no money in it," said Bill Oberlin of the Drug Education Center, (DEC). "There won't be any as long as you can put LSD in store

mushrooms and there is plenty of LSD around."

DEC has discontinued drug analysis because its handling of drugs was ruled illegal. But Oberlin said in two years of analysis which ended last year, only one in 25 alleged psilocybin samples turned out to be authentic. The rest contained LSD or PCP (an animal tranquilizer). And one of the drug information pamphlets at DEC reported that only an average of one in a thousand street hits are authentic.

Real psilocybin mushrooms have a longstanding lore. Their recorded history goes back to the coronation of Montezuma, the ancient Aztec emperor, in 1502. The Indians used the mushrooms for religious rites but the practice was discontinued after conquest and domination by the Spanish who prohibited their use.

The Russians czars are also reputed to have used "magic mushrooms" for "enlightenment." G. Gordon Wasson rediscovered the psilocybin mush-

rooms in 1953 while on vacation from his New York bank. He and his Russian wife wrote a number of books about the mushroom use by the Aztecs and the czars. Wasson was exploring the mushrooms at the same time that Dr. Albert Hoffman was discovering LSD. Hoffman subsequently isolated the psychoactive chemicals in the mushroom that Wasson found. Hoffman's chemical firm still holds the patents on LSD

and on psilocybin and psilocin, the shortened names of the chemicals in the mushrooms.

Considering the fate of the Aztecs and the Russian czars, and considering the genuinity of the mushrooms circulating the area, the best way to approach them is with an ounce of caution. There also is one other reason to handle psilocybin mushrooms with kid gloves: they are, of course, illegal.

Correction

A front page story in the Aug. 13 State News incorrectly identified a man arrested in a drug raid as MSU student Duncan Cameron. The man arrested, Duncan Joseph Cameron, was, in fact, an unemployed East Lansing resident who did not attend MSU. The State News regrets any confusion that has arisen for MSU student Duncan John Cameron.

Michigan ranks 6th in teacher salaries

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan ranked 14th in per pupil expenditures, sixth in teacher salaries and 43rd in teacher pay during the 1974-75 school year, according to a study by the Education Committee of the States.

The study also showed that two states — New Hampshire and Connecticut — received less federal funds than Michigan as a percentage of revenues.

Michigan's public schools received 51.3 per cent of their revenue from the state, 44.9 per cent from local sources and 3.8 per cent from the federal government.

The average for the country was 57.4 per cent federal funds, 39.6 per cent in state funds and 3.0 per cent in local funds.

A spokesman for the state Department of Education said Michigan is receiving all the federal money to which it is entitled, but the fraction of total school cost paid by the federal government is low because of high per pupil expenditure and large contributions from state and local units.

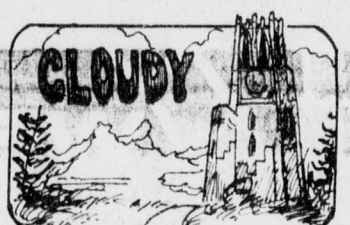
According to the study, Michigan spent \$1,312 for the education of each of its more than 2.1 million public school students during the 1973-74 school year,

up 5.9 per cent from the previous year.

Nationally, per pupil expenditures averaged \$1,245, ranging from a high of \$2,005 in New York to a low of \$838 in Mississippi.

The more than 100,000 Michigan school teachers averaged an annual salary of \$13,364 — an increase of 2.4 per cent — and there were 21.2 pupils for each teacher.

Nationwide, annual teacher salaries averaged \$11,950 with Alaska teachers earning the most at \$16,906 annually and Mississippi teachers earning the least at \$8,338.



Cloudy skies, with probable rain, are predicted by the National Weather Service for today and tonight. Temperatures will run in the low 70s during the day and near 60 by nightfall.

Thursday, skies will be cloudy but no rain is expected. Temperatures should approach 80 by Thursday afternoon.

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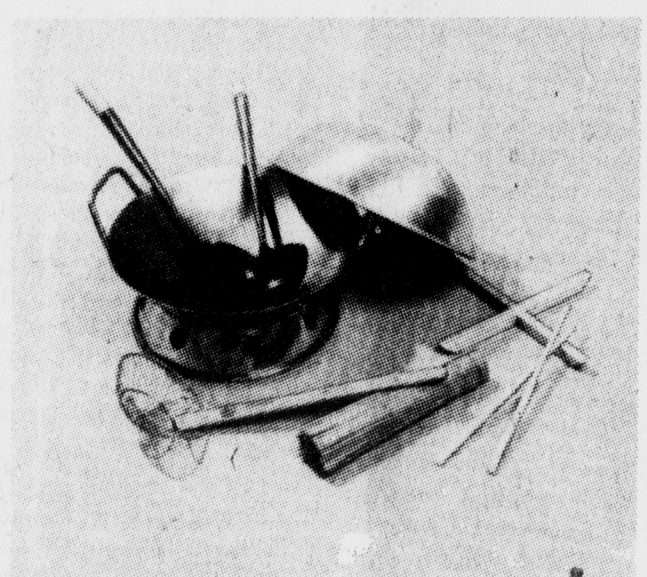
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Real secret service — USDA

The CIA has been getting so much publicity that one starts to wonder how secret our secret service really is. Esquire magazine devoted an entire issue to the CIA, the New York Times had a five-part series on it and the CIA is defending an Estonian in a slander suit in Baltimore. In another case coming to court soon, a man who says he worked for the CIA is being tried for smuggling arms destined for Angola and Mozambique. You can't pick up a newspaper or magazine these days without reading about the organization.

Many people are bewildered over the amount of publicity the CIA is getting, but I can put their minds at ease. The reason the CIA is getting all the publicity is that it is not our major secret service organization. It is, in fact, a cover to detract from our real central intelligence agency, which is the Dept. of Agriculture.

Yes, the Dept. of Agriculture is the real intelligence organization, operating without fanfare, rarely getting its name in the papers and maintaining a discreet silence worthy of the greatest intelligence operation in the Free World.

It can now be revealed that the CIA was set up for no other reason than to keep people from prying into the affairs of the Agriculture Dept.

The \$46 million CIA headquarters, with its 16,000 employees, the far-flung spy network, the gathering of information from around the world are all a ruse that, up until now, has worked beyond the Dept. of Agriculture's wildest dreams.

The CIA has been blamed for the U-2 incident, the foul-up in the Dominican Republic and the setting up of the Diem government in South Vietnam. What few people realize is that this is exactly the way the secretary of agriculture wants it, because the more things the CIA gets blamed for, the less chance there is of discovering who was really behind these operations.

Whenever someone starts getting inquisitive about what the Dept. of Agriculture is up to, the CIA immediately leaks a story to the press of some momentous blunder the CIA committed and everyone, including the

Russians, thinks we goofed again.

The reason the Dept. of Agriculture was chosen to be our intelligence arm is that no one really cares what the agriculture people do. They have an inexhaustible supply of funds that they are supposed to pay out to the farmers for not growing crops.

Using this as a pretext, the department can siphon off large amounts of money to its agents in the form of farm subsidies and no one is the wiser.

Besides this, the department has crop-dusting aircraft, which are really used for spying operations, and all the storage facilities which are supposed to be holding surplus commodities are, in fact, filled with the latest and most sophisticated spy equipment.

The only time the Dept. of Agriculture

was even remotely in the limelight during the Billie Sol Estes swindle. But when the heat was on, the CIA pulled the Bay of Pigs caper, and everyone forgot about Estes.

The CIA angrily denied the charges they were a front for the Dept. of Agriculture when I called them. But evidence is so overwhelming that the protestations just added to, rather than detracted from, my theory.

No organization that gets in the papers as much as the CIA could possibly be our secret service, and no organization gets in the papers as little as the Dept. of Agriculture could be anything but a worldwide intelligence network.

Let this be a lesson to those who believe the U.S. government does not know what it is doing.

VIEWPOINT: FACULTY

Organize to defend interests

By PHILIP A. KORTH

The budget for MSU has finally been approved by the legislature and the faculty will soon learn what financial conditions will govern their life styles in the coming year.

Those who are organized on campus — and that includes everyone except faculty and students — have an effective voice in determining future conditions. They have known for months what their personal finances will be during next year. The faculty must wait for the administration to dole out what Roger Wilkinson identified as "nondesignated funds." The faculty comes last.

What funds are "designated," who "designates" them and what criteria are used by the administration in so "designating" funds, are all mysteries to the faculty. No faculty organization on this campus has ever seen the entire MSU budget and that includes the Faculty Affairs Committee. We have all had to rely on the administration for our information. We can no longer do so if we are to meet the responsibilities our educational commitments create.

Clearly the administration has failed to secure from the legislature funds adequate to support the quality educational program to which we are dedicated. A tuition rate increase is proposed and the administration will attempt to equate that increase with the need for greater "nondesignated funds," i.e., with faculty raises. We must look more closely to the composition of that budget, to the identification of "designated funds," if we hope to defend our commitments and our interests. More is at stake than salaries and fringe benefits, though we assert that we are entitled to a level of compensation appropriate to our training and our work, a level far higher than the scandalously low scales

dole out to us today. At stake are the educational priorities of the University.

Administrators have successfully protected their interests. Clearly their empires are supported by "designated" funds, colleagues of even brief tenure here can testify to the astonishing growth of the administration. And clearly the financial rewards administrators assign each other have not suffered. The money does not go where the students go, but where those who control the budget rule it shall go. Their high salaries raise the question California's Gov. Brown asked: "If the essential function of the University is fulfilled by the faculty, why do administrators receive the highest salaries?"

We live in difficult times for higher education. Such times demand we recall from administrators the power to defend rights, our commitments, our interests. The administrators have protected their interests. They have failed to protect our interests. Colleagues we respect and support have been threatened with dismissal and even dismissed. Hiring has been frozen unilaterally despite increased enrollment. And recommendations for tenures and promotion have been ignored.

"Consultation" is a sham and delusion. No alternative collective bargaining has fulfilled the promise of its support. We must organize now to defend our interests, to assert our rights and to determine the educational priorities of our University. We must demand quality education and to our students demand active participation. Join MSU Faculty Associates and help collective bargaining for faculty to MSU.

Philip A. Korth is an associate professor of American thought and language and president of the MSU Faculty Associates.

letters

Food service

On behalf of those of us who expend much energy and effort into making the food service in the residence hall the best possible, I would like to say a few words.

As a cafeteria employee for nine terms, I have seen many sides to the food service that the residents are either unaware of or don't bother to consider. Great care and consideration is taken by the production people to plan menus that have nutritional value, variety and eye appeal. With the rapidly rising food costs today, I doubt if too many people could do as good a job and stay within the budget. Cleanliness and sanitation are stressed as of utmost importance, and at the end of a meal, the place is scrubbed down and shining before the last employee leaves at night. The food service manager is sensitive to the needs of the residents, taking time to read and reply to each piece of paper placed in the suggestion box, following through on the constructive and concrete suggestions whenever possible.

Most of the students employed by the cafeteria are out to do their best for the residents, and try to be courteous and provide top service. When you're standing on the line serving, however, and the 10th person in a row coming through glares at

you, barely glancing at the food and bellowing, "I don't want to eat this shit!", your smiles become a little wan.

No, the food in the cafeteria doesn't taste like Mom's home cooking, but then again when did Mom cook for 500 to 800 people at a time?

We in the food service area are the first to admit that there is always room for improvement. Ideas and comments directed for such a purpose are always welcome. It is to the people who are intent on throwing scathing remarks around with nothing constructive behind them that this letter is directed.

The great majority of us are trying our best with what we have to serve the residents. I ask those who feel bitter to remember this. We are not a faceless institution churning out consumptive items on an assembly line.

Carol R. Leach
587 Virginia St.

Chamberlain

Your bigoted partisanship against Republicans in general and former Congressman Chamberlain in particular approaches paranoia.

In your attacks on Chamberlain you not mention that the Ashland Oil Co. gave money to numerous senators, all but two of them Democrats, plus \$100,000 to Democratic party. Your old pal, Humphrey netted \$3,000.

Chamberlain had absolutely no reason to suspect the donations he received were any other than personal funds from a longtime friend and college classmate. Learning otherwise, he immediately returned the money. Have any Democrats done so?

Statute of limitations be damned. Charge against Chamberlain would stand minutes in court — and you know it, the same readers may not.

Inasmuch as the State News gave thousands of dollars worth of free publicity during the 1972 campaign — while Chamberlain paid even to get a question printed — your comments about "fairness" have to be a cynical joke.

The many friends of Mr. Chamberlain this campus are entitled to know that was, and is, worthy of their trust and respect.

Theodore R. Kenn
professor, American thought and language

EDITORIALS

Recycling meets untimely death

Every fall, students who stayed away from MSU through the summer are greeted by surprises — tuition hikes, cuts in student parking spaces, results of city primary elections. There's all of that this year, plus one of the unkindest cuts of all: the Waste Control Authority recycling operation has finally gotten the ax.

The news that waste paper

recycling will go the way of Gentle Thursdays and campus protests came barely a month after the recycling groups had won a reprieve from a prior University threat to shut it down. Paper prices had finally picked up and it seemed as though the operation could start making a profit and wiping out its \$40,000 debt to the University. But prices quickly

plummeted again, as they have for most of a year and University officials decided the operation wasn't worth its mounting debts.

Too bad those officials lack the minimal foresight to compare the debts of an environmentally beneficial organization with the costs of normal wastepaper pickup. One University employee figures it cost MSU \$30,000 annually to cart the trash away before the operation began. Add to that 20,000 trees saved and 30 jobs provided for students each year and the \$50,000 debt rung up over three years by the group quickly evaporates.

The sudden and secretive way the deed was done — a meeting with University officials and an announcement last Thursday that the operation would be shut down the next day — should also incur the wrath of everyone concerned about waste recycling.

Trees saved, jobs provided and dumping costs eliminated apparently weren't reasons enough for officials who measure worth by pure profit-loss margins. But the real deficit is in those explanations for killing a valuable program and a source of pride on this campus.

Perhaps administrators need a more graphic illustration of waste recycling's role. In that case, someone should gather up a week's worth of paper gathered by the organization — and dump it squarely in front of the administration building.

to meet the not unexpected tight state appropriations, with tuition hikes always given the greatest weight. Why, for instance, are cuts in administrative positions and salaries never considered?

A tuition hike might be more acceptable if students were getting something for the extra \$100 or so paid out in a year. But there will be no extra facilities or new faculty hired — only larger classes. And with 3,000 unexpected extra students forking over this fall without a concomitant rise in University expenses, further reason exists to question an increase in fees.

But if the board of trustees holds true to form, the only question raised about a tuition hike this morning will be how much.

When will trustees hold line on tuition?

Another year, another tuition increase.

The only difference this fall is that the increase will probably be at least \$2, not the annual \$1 increase of the last three years. As usual, the reason for the increase is a trimmed-down state appropriation of \$89 million — \$15 million under MSU's request.

The board of trustees meets today to hear the administration's request to dig a little deeper in students' pockets. But with all those precedents, it is presumably too much to hope that this year's board, even with two new members, would start to question the automatic annual tuition hike.

And probably too much to ask that the board challenge the narrow list of options considered

VIEWPOINT: STUDENT GROUNDS WORKERS

SWU role in wage hike denied

By CLARENCE CHIEN

So Tim Cain has the audacity to state that the Student Workers Union (SWU) "won" the student grounds workers' pay raises and safety equipment improvements. For the information of the public, that is a crock of bull. The real credit belongs to the student grounds workers' concern for each other and to the organizing efforts of Walter Gibbins and Pat Casady, who did most of the negotiating with University administrators on our concerns. Also, Terry Swick, Local 1585 grounds department steward, lent valuable information and support.

For example, the student grounds workers decided to meet with the grounds superintendent Gilbert Lloyd "en masse" to show that the majority were concerned about the safety issues and low pay. We had representatives for all areas show up. This included full-time student turf man-

agers from Akers Golf Course whose jobs were not affected by these issues, but came to lend support to their fellow workers.

The three SWU representatives at the meeting were handy at distributing SWU buttons, but not much else. They sat with us with very negative, predetermined ideas of University administrators and advised us not to give Mr. Lloyd a fair chance to get results. They kept insisting on their way, using ultimatums and wanting immediate results. When Mr. Lloyd asked for a reasonable amount of time to reply, their snide cynicism was noticed by all.

After the meeting, the student grounds workers decided to move the next step up in dispute process. While we waited for Mr. Lloyd's answer, we met with Mr. Jim Anderson, director of the Student Employment Office, and explained the issues and our stand on them. He arranged a meeting between Mr. Lloyd, Walter Gibbins, Pat

Casady and a SWU observer with himself as a sort of middle man. After a discussion, the safety and pay issues were settled with no major difficulty. SWU thought we should have demanded more, but we carried the case as far as we wanted.

An important point was won during the dispute. According to SWU organizer Stu Alderidge, there has been no case where a group of student workers have won a pay raise during a term. Now there is such a case and an important precedent has been set.

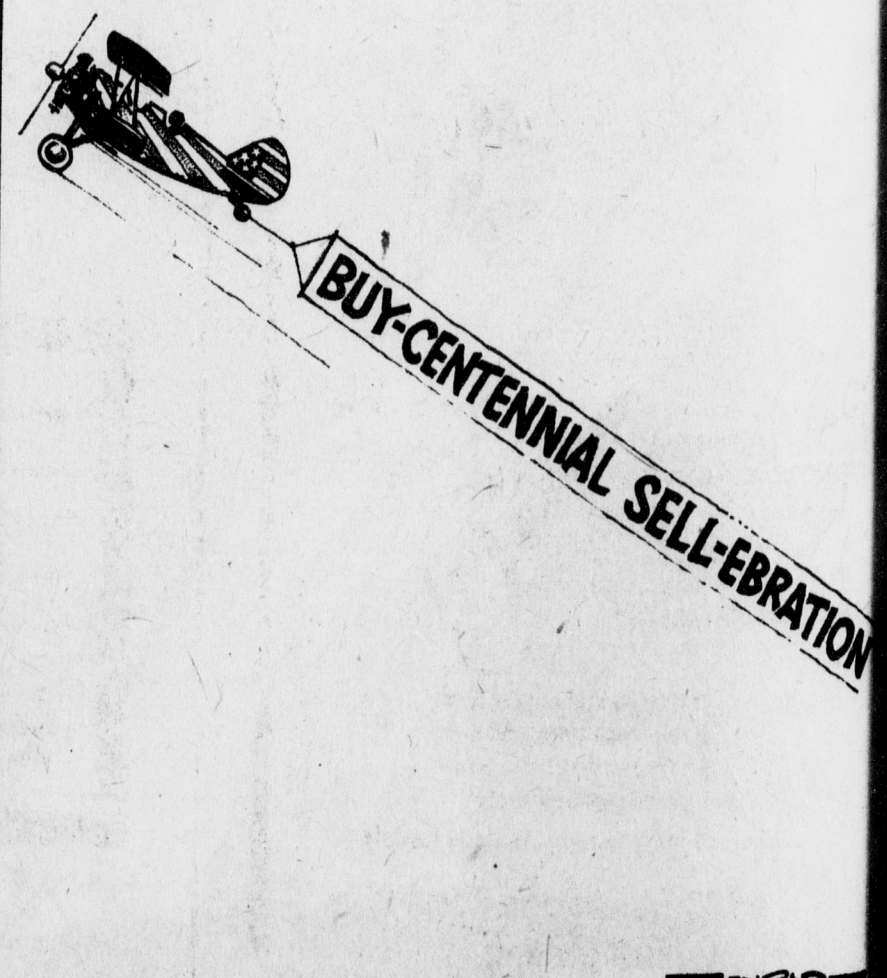
I also have some observations of the current SWU organizers. When I asked SWU why we should "confront" the administrators and not try to reason with them, I was accused of being a "pacifist" by Becky Egar, SWU representative. She also happens to be one of the authors of the student ground workers viewpoint article in Friday's State News. It should be noted

she is not a grounds worker; she and Heidi Renn (the viewpoint co-author) with Stu Alderidge were the SWU observers during the dispute.

Miss Renn also stated then, somewhat wickedly, that administrators get uneasy when SWU enters their offices. A great way to begin a discussion with your supervisor.

A student workers union is a good idea, especially in the big departments. But the current leadership direction in the SWU leaves a little to be desired, like patience and a more objective opinion of administrators. A real crisis endangering student jobs could result when SWU is recognized as the bargaining agent for students if it doesn't change its methods.

Clarence Chien is a senior majoring in public affairs management in agricultural economics. He has been a grounds worker for two years.



Visitor views nuclear power

By NANCY E. CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Nuclear power is a political sore point in Japan but its use in power plants is the wave of the future says Shochiro Fujita, a statistician for Japan's Radiation Effects Research Foundation.

"Personally I think there will be use of nuclear energy in the future because Japan lacks natural energy supplies," Fujita said Tuesday. "But before it will happen people will have to be educated about nuclear power so they will not be afraid of it."

Fujita is in East Lansing for three days to discuss the mortality figures on Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors with Leo Katz, head of MSU's statistical research laboratory. Katz is planning to use compilation methods used by the foundation in his own research for the University.

"There is a strong feeling against nuclear use for energy production now," said Fujita, speaking through a translator. "There are plans for three or four power plants, but progress is slow because many people are against the use."

Fujita said that though many people are against use of nuclear power because of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, many politicians use fear of nuclear power as a political ploy with its base in anti-Americanism.

"The people who are against the use of nuclear power are not necessarily the majority," Fujita said. "However, the people who are for it just keep quiet on the subject."

Fujita's foundation was begun under Harry S. Truman after World War II to discover the effects of different doses of radiation on residents of the two bombed cities. The foundation plans on working with the victims of the bombing for 25 more years.

The foundation, which is sponsored jointly by the Japanese and U.S. governments, has found that survivors of the bombing have a

higher rate of leukemia and chromosome aberration (breakdown of chromosomes).

"Because of the chromosome aberration we are interested in studying the second generation produced by the survivors. However, we do not have data on them yet," Fujita said.

August marks the 30th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. In Japan the dates are a solemn occasion, but in the United States the anniversary causes barely a ripple of interest.

Fujita found that Americans are quite casual about the effects of radiation. He said he was surprised to see the radiation needles at laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn. moving crazily around the indicators when the slightest discovery of radiation in Japan

causes great concern.

"However, the scientists at Oak Ridge are very professional and told me that it would be safe to be in the area for at least 200 hours," Fujita said.

Fujita said that he hopes that his work at the foundation will be useful in the future, in case there is ever a nuclear accident.

"We do not make any conclusions from the data. We let others do that," Fujita said. "But if an accident happened we could provide useful data."

Fujita is in the United States this summer mainly to study statistics in Nashville, Tenn., but he is traveling around the country visiting laboratories and universities with advanced statistics departments.

BIG DISTRICTS LACK CONTRACTS

Teacher strikes likely

LANSING (UPI) — Though Michigan schools are slated to reopen in two weeks, 59.5 per cent of all districts do not have teacher contracts. The state's largest teacher union expects strikes in up to a dozen communities.

In a poll released Tuesday, the State Board of Education said 315 of Michigan's 530 districts, including 12 of the 35 largest districts, have not reached agreements on new contracts for the coming school year.

The districts without agreements have 1.2 million students.

"It's anybody's guess at this time, what the number of strikes will be, but that's what it looks like — about 12 strikes," said Harry Boyes, spokesman for the Michigan Education Assn.

Boyes declined to pinpoint specific hotspots.

Teacher strikes are illegal under current law, but the

statute has been ineffective in preventing teacher walkouts. The State Supreme Court recently ruled that school boards may fire striking teachers in some cases.

Gov. Milliken vetoed a measure Aug. 8 that would have allowed teachers to strike for four weeks — two with pay — because he said it would encourage strikes rather than discourage them.

The large districts without contracts are Bay City, Benton Harbor, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo, Livonia, Southfield, Taylor, Traverse City and Warren.

Twenty-two districts without ratified contracts report tentative agreements, but the proposed contracts still must be approved by the teachers, school board or both.

In 215 districts — 40.5 per cent — contracts have been fully ratified. The districts with contracts are expected to enroll 874,000 students this fall.

Last year at this time, 46 per cent of all districts had reached agreement and two years ago, nearly half had finalized new contracts.

"One of the real stumbling blocks in getting serious negotiations underway was the late-ness in enacting the state school aid bill," Boyes said.

"Some districts simply refused to do anything remotely smacking of finances until the state aid bill was completed,

even though they knew pretty much what they'd be getting."

The state school aid appropriation, part of the \$3.04 billion state budget, was completed by lawmakers only last week, though it was due on the governor's desk by June 30.

The school aid figures are used by school districts in helping to determine what their budgets will be and how much they can afford to pay their teachers.

State Police to hold auction

LANSING (UPI) — The Dept. of State Police will hold its annual auction in the field house of the former Boys Training School at 400 N. Pennsylvania starting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Items offered for sale will include bicycles, car parts and accessories, hunting and sporting equipment, radios, televi-

sion sets, recorders, cameras, watches, rings, jewelry, clothing, hand and power tools.

All the goods were recovered or confiscated by the State Police but have gone unclaimed.

Proceeds go into the state treasury after auction expenses are paid. Last year, the sale netted over \$11,500.



Fujita

Farmers owning poisoned cattle press Milliken to sign loan bill

LANSING (UPI) — With farmers voicing growing frustration, Gov. Milliken was expected to decide by the week's end whether to sign a bill providing low-interest loans to farmers whose cattle were hit by feed contamination.

Legislation to Milliken said the measure — already approved by the legislature — could be a "can" because the fiscally strapped state may not be able

to actually come up with the money to make the loans.

Patrick Babcock, Milliken's legislative lobbyist, said Tuesday it was still unclear whether the state could make the loans with money from the Veterans' Trust Fund as provided by an amendment tacked on an appropriation bill in the waning hours of the legislature's recent session.

"That's the \$64 question,"

Babcock said.

Babcock said Milliken was expected to return from his Traverse City residence and would make a decision this week.

The hundreds of farmers whose herds were destroyed because of the feed mixup involving polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) are facing mounting financial difficulties. A \$15 million insurance pool set up by Farm Bureau Services Inc. and Michigan Chemical Co. has expired.

"We have absolutely no income," lamented Mrs. Harlan Arnold. She and her husband own a 135-acre farm near Remus and have lost their 116-cattle herd due to PCB poisoning.

Mrs. Arnold said they face foreclosure on the farm due in part to the PCB crisis. Yet the state has provided no relief and their claim against Farm Bu-

reau Services and Michigan Chemical has yet to be settled, she said.

They have received two relatively small advances from Farm Bureau Services.

"We have to get fuel to put up silage," Mrs. Arnold said.

"I don't know what we can do if we don't get any more advances from the Farm Bureau. Do we all have to go to Lansing and sign up for welfare?"

"I think we've all waited long enough and hung long enough in the air trying to see what is going to happen to our lives," she said.

The Arnold herd was valued at \$65,000.

"There are a lot of other people in our boat," Mrs. Arnold said. "Five hundred farmers don't mean that much but, good Lord, it seems like somebody could come up with something to help us."

Blind pig runs in city building

RIVER ROUGE (UPI) — Police in this Detroit suburb raided what they called a gambling den and after-hours drinking spot that operated in a city-owned building.

"It's the craziest damn thing I've ever heard of," one amused police employee said Tuesday.

"Who ever heard of a city building a raid on itself?"

Police raided a decaying, two-story former drugstore Sunday and arrested 20 persons, also nabbing two truckloads of evidence that included a bar and about 30 bottles of liquor.

River Rouge officials bought the building last year for \$6,000 from a drug abuse center and ordered it demolished.

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Starship continues to fly high

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

The emergence of the Jefferson Starship as the premier American performing band of 1975 is the most encouraging development in rock music in several years.

The fact that the musicians who were substantially responsible for developing rock into a literate and compelling art form are once again playing before large, enthusiastic audiences must be strongly applauded. This is especially true consider-

ing the creative decline and increasing superficiality of the rock idiom since the American renaissance of the mid to late 1960s.

Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and Marty Balin, the singer/songwriters from San Francisco's Jefferson Airplane, are the vital heart of Starship. Now, riding the crest of the popularity of two recent albums, "Dragonfly" and "Red Octopus," Starship has been touring extensively this year. The group's concert at Pine Knob Thursday

night displayed the substantial musical progress Starship has made this year.

The choice of material was significantly different from the band's well received concert at MSU's Munn Ice Arena in May. Starship is already performing a selection of two from a forthcoming album and, most significantly, the group's confidence and musical cohesiveness displayed, without a doubt, that the Starship is a superlative show band.

Playing before an audience

that stretched far from the shelter of the huge pavilion roof to the very top of the grassy hill rising from the stage, Starship opened with two wonderfully executed numbers from Kantner and Slick's 1970 "Blows Against the Empire" album.

It was an awesome beginning. Standing at stage center, Slick suddenly filled the arena with her magnificent voice that soared with the impressively triumphant lyrics of "Sunrise." Singing, seemingly without accompaniment, Grace stunned the audience with a voice that fought against the confines of the roof high overhead in an effort to reach the stars beyond.

"Sunrise" was appropriately followed by "Hijack," an anarchistic anthem to life and human freedom told allegorically through the story of a piracy in outer space. Both songs were exhilarating calls to break through the decay and restraints of a dying culture.

From that point, Starship had the audience's rapt attention. The extent and quality of the crowd's appreciation of the band was set when, early in the show, Slick began singing "Somebody to Love," only to see several members of the audience rush to the stage to bestow offerings of one sort or another at her feet.

Grace later drew a standing ovation from the spectators

with her other showcase tune, "White Rabbit." In the roughly 10 years since she wrote those two songs, their appeal and almost legendary in-concert impact have only increased. The idea of any other singer attempting them is unthinkable.

Her other lead vocals, which included "Dollar Bill" (Fast Buck Freddie) and "Play on Love," both from "Red Octopus," clearly demonstrated that her voice and sharp-edged abilities as a lyricist are as strong as ever.

Starship's other lead singer, Marty Balin, was even more in the forefront of the proceedings than he was at the MSU concert. His clear, beautiful

tenor voice carried "Miracles" to a successful conclusion despite the lack of orchestration found on the album version. With a voice like Balin's, strings and lush studio production are somewhat unnecessary. Indeed, such is the power and charm of his voice that it frequently transcends lyrics that are somewhat less than complex.

Slick and Balin traded vocals through much of the performance which also included "There Will Be Love," "Ride the Tiger," and "Sweeter than Honey," all of which were

splendidly performed.

Musically, the band is in fine shape, particularly with the excellent work of 20-year-old lead guitarist Craig Chaquico who possesses a delicacy, imagination and light-fingered skill that continues to improve. He promises to be a rare lead guitarist.

Adding to the power of the music was the distinctive rhythm guitar work and vocals of Kantner — the composer of some of the band's finest lyrics — the alternating bass and keyboard playing of Pete Sears and David Freiberg and the drums of John Barbata. Violinist Papa John Creach is not presently with the band.

Just before the encore of "Volunteers," Balin unrolled a huge banner that someone had placed on the stage during "Somebody to Love." He read it and then got some assistance in raising it for the audience to see.

It read "Seeds that were sown yesterday flower in the new land. Welcome Starship."

It was a beautiful sentiment finely expressed. It was also a most appropriate slogan for what should be a strong and importantly creative career for the band.



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Pilot faces possible charges for airlift

TRAUNSTEIN, West German (AP) — West German authorities weighed possible charges against an American helicopter pilot who airlifted three East German refugees out of Czechoslovakia.

Meeker, 33, who described himself as a decorated Vietnam war veteran, was wounded in the hip and elbow when his rented helicopter was peppered by rifle fire during the daring escape Sunday evening. He was recuperating Tuesday after surgery.

A 14-year-old East German girl, who was also slightly wounded, her 60-year-old father and a 19-year-old student were brought out of the Soviet-bloc nation in the helicopter.

But Meeker said the helicopter came under fire on an island in the Vltava River, forcing him to leave behind a wounded 55-year-old East German woman and his 26-year-old friend, a Polish-born West German university student who accompanied him on the flight.

Dr. Franz Huber, chief surgeon at a hospital in this Bavarian town where Meeker made an emergency landing with the refugees, said the pilot was recovering well from the surgery. However, a news conference scheduled for after surgery was canceled.

Meeker, who said he was a native of Hartford, Conn., and had grown up in New York, said before undergoing the surgery for removal of bone splinters that friendship had motivated him to take part in the escape plan.

After the surgery, Meeker's lawyer denied speculation that the American had been employed by a commercial refugee escape group.

Bavarian state border police said Meeker, who now lives in Munich, was being investigated for alleged illegal border crossing from West Germany into Austria, violation of foreign air space and filing a false flight plan. Police said he reported on departing Munich-Riem airport Sunday that he was making local flights.

The Bavarian State Interior Ministry said, however, that the escape could possibly be classified as "emergency action above the law" and may not result in prosecution, though the helicopter landing on the hospital lawn was a misdemeanor.

The ministry said it had not decided whether the escape constituted an illegal border crossing into West Germany — apparently because the refugees were Germans. But the ministry added that Meeker had definitely violated Austrian law by crossing into Czechoslovakia from that neutral nation.

Pioneer designer's latest job: make Russian goods beautiful

ROBERT M. ANDREWS, WASHINGTON (UPI) — Loewy, the pioneer designer who gave America the sleek, modern look of the 1930s and 40s, is getting busy at age 81 to carry his crusade against industrial ugliness to the Soviet Union.

Loewy in June signed a year contract with the U.S.S.R. to improve the design of its consumer goods — cars, watches, tractors, vacuum cleaners, motorcycles — and make long-range plans for hotels and shopping centers. The Soviets want to satisfy their countrymen's growing desire for the quality and beauty of Western European goods, Loewy says. "They have excellent machinery, but their consumer products — it's incredible. They're 25 years behind the United States."

Loewy is tackling his latest challenge with the same youthful enthusiasm he showed in 1929, when he began his career by redesigning the Gestetner duplicating machine in just three days. That machine and its old wooden stand are on display at the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery, where Loewy recently appeared for the opening of an exhibition honoring his work. Viewers who don't recognize his name will be surprised at the wealth of Loewy-designed objects familiar to generations of Americans.

His classic Lucky Strike cigarette pack of 1942 seems as freshly modern as his logos for Exxon and the U.S. Postal Service three decades later. From Loewy's imagination came Coca-Cola's soda fountain dispenser, the 1934 Goldspot refrigerator with the no-hands opening bar, the 1942 Schick electric shaver, the 1966 Barcelona chair, the Oreo cookie package and Canda Dry ginger ale bottle.

Always fascinated with speed and travel, Loewy designed the Pennsylvania Railroad's sleek, bullet-nosed locomotives, the postwar Studebaker and the futuristic Avanti sports car, the Greyhound Scenicruiser bus, Air Force One and the Northeast Yellowbird, and the Skylark space station. Loewy, a French army veteran who came to the United States in 1919 and became a citizen in 1938, commutes from homes in Palm Springs, Calif., and Paris to international offices where he directs staffs of bright young designers.

Interviewed at the Renwick Gallery, Loewy was distressed and saddened by the deterioration of quality disguised by "cosmetic design," that he sees in America's once-proud consumer products. "There is an increasing trend in this country toward sloppy stuff," he said. "It's getting to be shocking, like the knobs falling off radios as soon as they're unpacked. We must pay attention to quality."

Institution fire kills 3 residents

IRON RIVER (UPI) — A fire marshal was looking Tuesday to determine the cause of a blaze that killed three residents of a home for the mentally and physically disabled in the western Upper Michigan community of Iron River.

Authorities said several residents of River House, a two-story brick structure located at the edge of the town, were injured along with three firemen. They were taken to local hospitals suffering smoke inhalation and admitted for observation. The fire, reported late Monday and extinguished about an hour later, caused extensive damage to the male dormitory. Female residents are housed in a second building which was not hit by the flames.

A state fire marshal from Marquette spent much of the day probing rubble at the building but said he could not immediately determine the exact cause.

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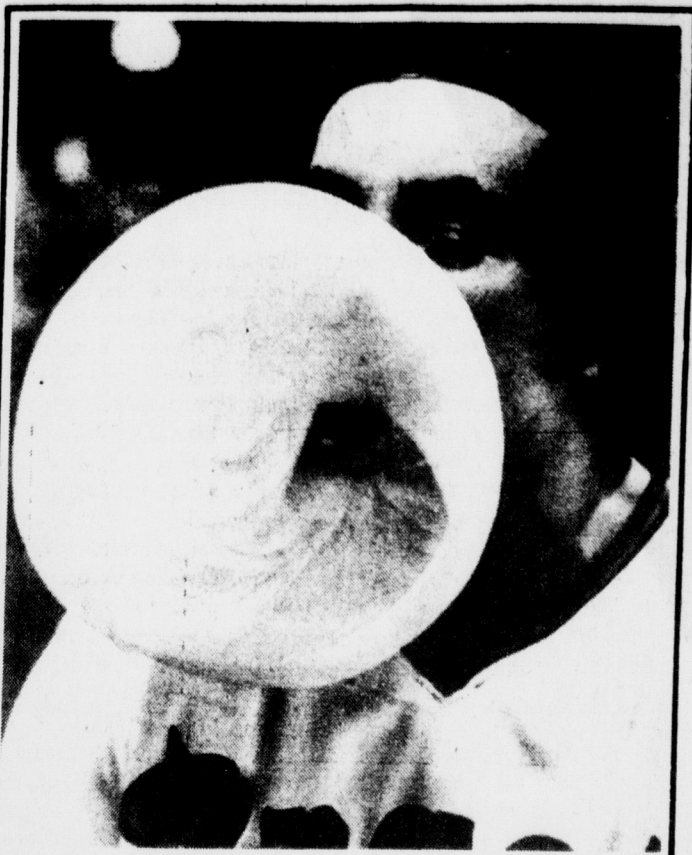
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Bobby Valentine, California Angel infielder, has his hopes burst for a place in the final bubble gum blowing competition at the end of the season. Valentine was defeated by teammate Mickey Scott who will compete for a \$1,000 first prize at the seasons end.

INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

Ralph Kiner overcame his handicap

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Ralph Kiner grew up under a handicap he never felt like talking about much until now.

Kiner's handicap wasn't physical. It was more of an emotional one and two of the reasons he's talking about it

Club Sports

The MSU sailing club will hold its last regatta of the summer at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lake Lansing. This will be the club's summer two-man Flying Junior championship.

The club will also hold a three-hour shore school at 6 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. The shore school is for all helmsmen and crew-rated members.

now, first, he has outgrown it, and second, he was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame Monday.

Earl Averill, Bucky Harris, Billy Herman and Judy Johnson were also enshrined along with Kiner and it never fails, every time a man has his likeness cast in bronze for the kind of plaque they hand up in the Hall here, he always has to fight back the old lump in the throat telling how he ever got to be a ballplayer in the first place.

Ralph Kiner's handicap was that he was an only child. No brothers, no sisters, no father for very long.

"My dad died when I was four," says the big, easy-natured former Pittsburgh home slugger who now does the New York Mets' games on TV and radio. "He was a baker in Santa

Rita, and if there ever was anything to this theory about heredity and baseball, he disproved it completely. He couldn't play a lick."

Kiner's mother, Beatrice, moved to Alhambra, Calif., after her husband died. She was a registered nurse making about \$100 a month during the Depression.

"I was a sports nut," said Kiner. "I liked to play every sport and when they had the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932 I was a track star and all that in my own mind. Basically, I got started in baseball because of my next door neighbor, a fellow named Bob Bodkin."

"My mother was working all the time as a nurse and this Bob Bodkin's father was a semi-pro ballplayer who'd pitch to his son all the time. I'd shag. I was about 11 years old, and I must have shagged balls for almost a year before I ever got

to hit. That really was the thing that did it. The thrill of hitting a baseball started becoming important to me."

Later, there was another influence on Kiner.

"Again it was a father situation," he remembers. "Harry Johnston was a boy my age, we both wanted to be professional ballplayers and his dad had played professional baseball. He also was a pitcher and he'd take us around to vacant lots and pitch to us."

"I got a magazine route selling Liberty Magazine at the time," recalls Kiner. "The magazine sold for five cents. I'd get a penny a magazine and had to return four cents to the company. I had 20 magazines to sell a week and it took an awful lot of time, all my afternoons after school."

"So I figured out that it'd be a lot easier if I could make a dollar or two on the side to pay

the company for the magazines and use the time in the afternoon to play baseball. I'd bury the magazines in my backyard and cut a few lawns for 50 cents or so. This worked out well for a while. But my mother came out to the backyard one day and through some circumstance found out the magazines were buried there. She almost died. She thought I was going to ruination, and she sent me to military school to do all the things she felt I should do."

Ralph Kiner's mother have loved to have been Cooperstown Monday to her son inducted into the Hall of Fame, but that was impossible. She's 93, she's in a nursing home in Alhambra and blind. She still has her faculties, however, and is proud of her 52-year old son who has this to say about "I think she realizes I go completely wrong when I buried those magazines in the backyard."

Lions drop two in reaching limit

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Lions Tuesday released two players on waivers and put another on the injured reserve list as they cut their roster to the 55-man limit.

Released on waivers were Rudy Green, a running back from Yale and the Lions' 15th round draft choice, and Steve Pettes, a wide receiver from Oklahoma State.

Defensive back Jim Thrower, who underwent knee surgery Monday after he was injured in last Saturday's game against Miami, was put on the injured reserve list.

The Lions, who have lost their first two exhibition games, will be trying to get on the winning track this Saturday when they face the Kansas City Chiefs in their home opener at the new Pontiac Stadium.

Season ticket sales end for fall football

MSU Athletic Dept. officials have announced that they have closed football season ticket sales for this fall. There are still on sale an ample quantity of tickets for individual games with Miami (Sept. 20), North Carolina State (Sept. 27), Illinois (Oct. 25) and Northwestern (Nov. 15).

Student season ticket packages will still be available at registration during fall term.

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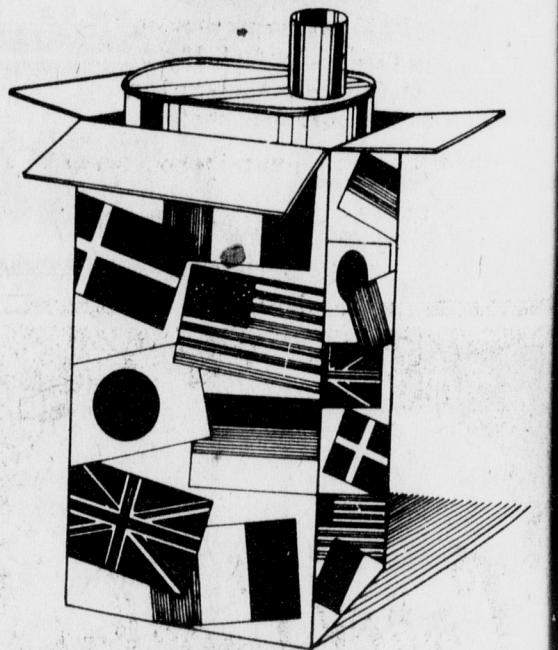
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Union boycott halts Soviet-bound wheat

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press
The loading of wheat bound for Soviet Union was halted in East Lansing, Mich., on Tuesday amid a controversy over a boycott of Soviet grain shipments. Skippers of grain ships were ordered to return to work by a federal judge on Tuesday.

supported grain sales as providing a "green harvest" of foreign exchange for the U.S. Treasury, said he is disturbed by the boycott and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz was sharply critical of the unions.

The shippers' petition, filed by the West Gulf Maritime Assn., and scheduled for an afternoon hearing in Galveston,

Tex., came after longshoremen stopped loading grain on two Soviet-bound freighters. The petition asked the court to order the longshoremen to live up to their contract, which forbids work stoppages.

Willie Wells, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. Local 1273, one of two locals named in the petition,

said there are two reasons for the boycott. First, he said, U.S. prices of bread, meat and other foods increased following massive grain sales made in secret to the Russians in 1972.

"Also, it seems it is always Russian ships that are carrying the grain, he said. "We want to support the U.S. shipping

unions and see that U.S. ships and U.S. men get to ship their fair share of the grain."

The boycott was announced Monday by AFL-CIO chief George Meany, who said the unions are concerned that sales to Russia will boost U.S. food prices and want assurances of more work for American seamen.

The loading halt caused a brief drop in the price of grain futures, contracts for later delivery, on the Chicago Board of Trade as speculators expressed concern about what would happen to shipments.

Prices rose again, however, partly due to Ford's statement on Monday that he expected further U.S.-Soviet grain deals later this year.

Longshoremen's union spokesmen in New Orleans said they would join the boycott. Edward Reed, the city's port director said he expected about one-third of the grain sold to the Soviets to be shipped from New Orleans, but a check showed no loading of Russian-bound cargo on Tuesday.

Butz, at a conference in Peoria, Ill., said "If the unions are so concerned about high food prices they should stop some of the feather-bedding

practices that jack up those very prices."

The maritime unions have said the boycott will apply only to so-called new contracts — those announced this year. The longshoremen will continue loading wheat sold to the Soviets in previous years.

U.S. firms have sold 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley to the Soviet Union in deals announced this year. That compares with about 19 million metric tons in 1972.

The 1975 sales are equivalent to about 382 million bushels of the total wheat, corn and barley harvests according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's latest estimates.

The 1972 sale sent wheat prices to over \$6 a bushel. Prices later declined to below \$3, though they have risen about \$1.20 a bushel — to a

little over \$4.20 — since the 1975 sales were announced.

The longshoremen, consumers' groups and some sources within the government contend that the sales could mean higher food prices at home. Farmers argue that there is plenty of grain available for export and contend that processors, wholesalers and retailers never passed on the declines in wheat prices and are simply using the latest deals as an excuse to raise prices again.

The unions have not specified what protection they want before agreeing to load the cargoes bound for Russia. In the past they sought assurance that half of all overseas cargoes be handled on U.S. flag ships, manned by American crews. Ford reportedly has assured the unions that one-third of shipments will be aboard American vessels.

Ford asks air fare surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) today to let airlines pass increased fuel costs to passengers without CAB hear-

Stability. Those three petitioners said the proposal was "in accord with the Administration's view that maximum competition should be fostered in regulated industries."

The three agencies said the CAB should attach strict limits to the duration of any such surcharge. They said the proposal was designed to alleviate the impact of the scheduled decontrol of domestic crude oil prices Aug. 31 on the airline industry.

The three agencies estimated the cost of jet fuel will increase gradually by not more than 3 cents per gallon as a result of decontrol of domestic crude prices. They predicted the maximum increase in air fares as a result would be no more than 3 per cent.

The three agencies did not use the words "fuel surcharge" in their petition, saying only that the CAB should "determine on an emergency basis a procedure whereby carriers can adjust their fares promptly and selectively in response to changes in fuel costs." However,

sources said a fuel surcharge would be the most likely means of letting the airlines raise their rates, without going through lengthy ratemaking proceedings before the CAB.

The agencies said the proce-

cedure should embrace three principles: it should allow each carrier to recover its own particular fuel cost increases instead of setting a standard fuel surcharge for the industry, it should not be mandatory, thus letting each airline decide

for itself whether to increase its prices to absorb the increased fuel costs in hopes of gaining a competitive advantage over other airlines; and it should allow the airlines to apply the increases selectively to routes of their choosing.

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BREAD 20-OZ. LVS.

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Pete Wittig



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sandwiches
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Prof cautions against state mosquito plague

Bolstered by heavy thunder-showers, late summer mosquito populations are expected to plague Michigan with increasing ferocity, especially at local fairs.

MSU entomologist H. Don Newson said a tough species of mosquito, called *aedes vexans*, can fly up to a mile and is attracted by bright lights.

"They may become serious pests of humans and animals at local fairs or other outside activities scheduled the rest of this summer," Newson said.

The *vexans* differs from the woodland mosquito, usually most intense during early summer months, in its short maturing cycle.

"The *vexans* is a flood water mosquito that lays eggs in almost any moist or water-filled depression," Newson said.

Their flying ability and resting habits usually make spraying of the immediate grounds of a public area unsatisfactory, he said.

"They rest in high grass, in tall vegetation and wooded areas during the day, becoming active at dusk and continue biting through the night," Newson said.

He said high shrubbery and tall grasses should be treated with a fog of malathion, dursban, dibrom or fenitrothion and noted that an insect repellent containing di-ethyltoluamide can be used for individual protection.



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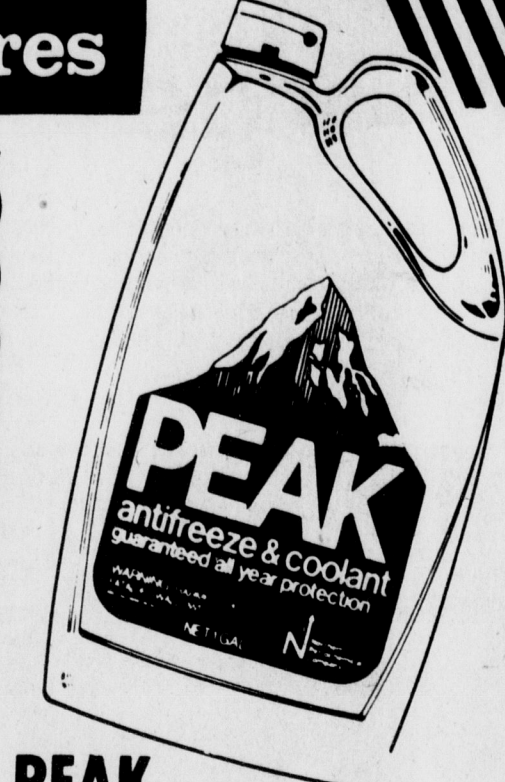


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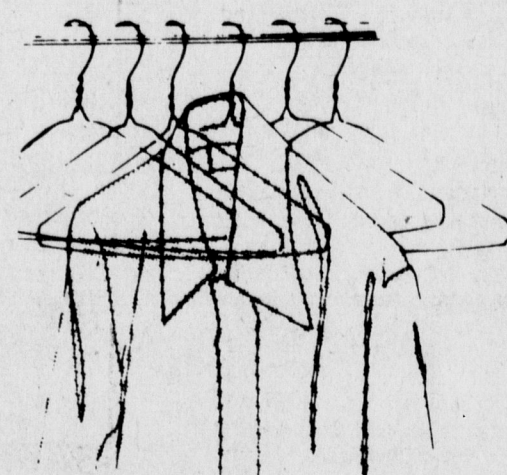
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DEADLINE

Ads - 1 p.m. one class
before publication.

Automotive



PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1966. Power steering, power brakes, convertible, in excellent condition. \$175. Call 332-6655. 2-8-22

PORSCHE - 914. 1971. Excellent condition. AM/FM and tape. New MichX tires. (1) - 543-6002 after 7 p.m. 4-8-22

TR-6, 1974, yellow, \$3,800 in excellent condition. Call 337-2569, 351-5083. 5-8-22

VEGA, 1972, HATCHBACK, radio, good condition, best offer. 353-5966 or 355-7835. 5-8-22

VW CAMPMOBILE, 1970, with pop-up top. Sleeps 2 adults and three children. New engine. 355-8213. 3-8-22

VW BUS, 1966, rebuilt 1968 motor, new tires, exhaust, more. Runs well, body fair. 393-4106. 2-8-22

VW 1967. Rebuilt engine, good condition, radio, snow tires. Call 355-5978. 2-8-22

VW 1968, red with sunroof. Must sell. \$200 or best offer. 489-0710. 3-8-20

Motorcycles



1972 SUZUKI 500. Good condition! \$700. Call 487-1465. 5-8-20

SUZUKI, 1972, 380, good condition, sissy bar and highway bar included. \$700 or best offer. 353-6857. 2-8-22

HONDA 750 1973, clean and strong, extra parts, must sell. Call 349-3545. 4-8-22

HONDA CL350 1972 about 6,300 miles. Includes luggage rack, back bar and pad, insurance, asking \$585. Call after 4:30 weekdays, weekends during the day 349-3962. 3-8-20

HONDA 450, 1971. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 332-6212 after 4 p.m. 4-8-22

HONDA CL 350, 1973. Low mileage, good condition. \$550. Phone 484-2300. 2-8-22

YANKEE 500Z, 36 Hp, 335 lbs. Enduro, 2500 miles, local parts. \$1200 or best offer. 351-3340. 5-8-22

SUZUKI 250, Enduro, 1974, 3800 miles. Like new. Must sell immediately. 355-2982. 2-8-20

HONDA 200 1974, Scrambler, 2200 actual miles, excellent condition. Call evenings, 351-1450. 2-8-22

HONDA 305. Good condition, some extras. \$200. Ask for Bob, 337-2700. 2-8-22

HODAKA, 1973, Ace 100. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. 882-2002. 2-8-22

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS. Used motorcycles from \$300 - \$3000. Don't forget your student discount on clothing and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. Holt. 694-6621. C-9-8-22

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING 484-1414 or 339-9535. 0-10-8-22

Auto Service



AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'in' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank American. C-10-8-22

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CLOSE OUT on Spoilers. All from \$2150. Rear - \$25.80. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-6-8-22

VOLKSWAGEN TRUNK lid for 1973 or 1974. \$45. GM deep dish slotted mag wheels, with tires, lug nuts and spinners \$98. Phone 669-9143. 7-8-22

Employment



MATURE EXECUTIVE secretary needed for chief executive officer of growing profitable operation. Permanent position, superior typing, shorthand, and ability to work with figures required. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Reply State News, Box D-4. 3-8-22

HOBIE'S IS taking applications from people who (1) can work full-time during September, and (2) can work 25-35 hours fall term. (part-time students and non-students preferred). Apply Wednesday afternoon after 2:00. 1-8-20

HOUSEKEEPER to do housekeeping and be at home after school for 2 boys (9,10). Extent of house work, hours, salary negotiable. East Lansing, 351-8928 after 6 p.m. 2-8-22

NEEDED: GIRL part time to run shop to sell knitting machines in Lansing area. Must have working knowledge of the machine. Send written resume to: DAVIDSON'S OLD MILL YARN, P.O. box 8, Eaton Rapids, Michigan 48827. 2-8-22

HOUSE PARENTS (live-in). Responsible married couple to operate juvenile group shelter home. Relevant education and experience with juveniles preferred. Salary is negotiable. 1-517-546-7450. 2-8-22

PART TIME secretary, well known Lansing Insurance firm needs a permanent part time secretary. 20 hours a week. Experience and shorthand essential. Call OFFICE-MATES 694-1153. 2-8-22

PUBLIC RELATIONS - receptionist. Growing east side firm needs friendly, attractive receptionist with enthusiastic sales personality. For front desk position. Lots of public contact. \$500 - \$600 month. Contact OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 2-8-22

THREE POSITIONS open September for Lansing bingo parlor. Manager \$300 month; Snackbar Operator, minimum \$200/month; Janitor \$250/month. Contact Phil Agree P.O. Box 7, Flint, 48501. 2-8-22

DOMINO'S PIZZA, Trowbridge is taking applications. Must be 18. Apply in person. 2-8-22

BABYSITTER for 1 year old. In my home. University Drive. 8 am - 12:30 pm Monday - Friday. Own transportation and references. Call after 1 p.m. 351-3686. 4-8-22

BABYSITTER, MONDAY - Friday. 8:15 - 5:15. My East Lansing home. Light housekeeping. Own transportation, references, 332-1446 after 6 p.m. 5-8-22

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home for twin boys. Starting in September. Call after 5 pm 353-0958. 5-8-22

PART AND Full time summer employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-10-8-22

COOK, PART time. Weekends only, experience preferred. Must be dependable and hardworking. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. Call 655-2175 for appointment. 4-8-20

MATURE PERSON for housekeeper/babysitter. Full time, possible live-in situation. Call 351-4795. 3-8-22

GRAD STUDENTS - part time ticket agent needed at GREYHOUND BUS STATION in East Lansing. Monday - Wednesday, noon-8 pm. Thursday and Friday optional. \$3.00 hour start. Call 332-2728. 4-8-22

WORK STUDY - part time MSU projects coordinator for PIRGIM - organizing experience necessary. Call Pat Lyons 487-6001. 2-8-22

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER in our Okemos home for school year. Begin September 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Two adorable girls, 6 months and 3 years. \$40 a week. Must have own transportation. No smoking, drinking or visitors. Prefer student wife. Phone 349-9341 for interview. No calls after 5 p.m. 2-8-22

VALLEY FORGE WALDEN WOODS HORIZON HOUSE APARTMENTS
Brand New!
From: 1 bedroom
\$154 mo. (1 person)
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Latest in appliances, carpeting, security and fire safety equipment. Excellent location - E. Lansing on bus line near shopping. 5 mins. to campus.
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Employment



DENTAL ASSISTANT job wanted with orthodontist, 1 year experience, references, can start in 3 weeks. 517-725-5378 after 5 p.m. 4-8-22

REGISTERED NURSES

Full and part time positions available. 3 pm to 11:30 pm and 11 pm to 7:30 am shifts. Minimum starting salary \$5.16 per hour plus shift differential and credit for previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information please contact Office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing 48909. (517) 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-8-22

PART TIME babysitter in my home, East Lansing area, two children. 351-9532. 5-8-22

BABYSITTING IN my home. 5 evenings \$40 per week. Own transportation. 349-1611. 1-8-20

FREE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment in exchange for care of one child and light housekeeping. Excellent opportunity for married students. Okemos area. Call 349-4138 after 6 p.m. 4-8-22

RECREATION FACILITATOR B.A. or experience in recreation, knowledge of group dynamics helpful. Responsible for planning and implementing recreational program for school age children. Evening and weekend work. Female preferred. Call 663-1521. 2-8-22

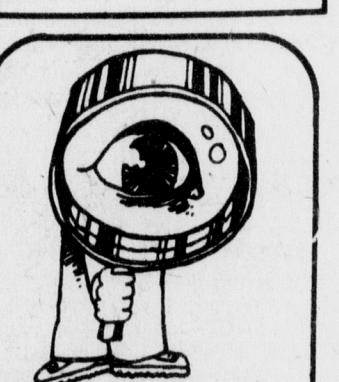
WANTED WAITERS and waitresses. Full and part time, split shifts. Experience preferred. Apply in person in THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3435 Forest Road, Lansing. 9am - 5pm. 2-8-22

For Rent



TV AND STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-8-22

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Apartments



VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, (2 stories plus basement), membership plus \$142 per month. Carpet included. 393-5051. 6-8-22

MSU AREA, Okemos, one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$180 - \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 4-8-22

TWO, THREE 4,5,6 main units, for fall. 332-0255 or 332-0625. 4-8-22

PENNSYLVANIA MANOR Now leasing unfurnished apartments for fall. 1 bedroom apartments, \$155. 2 bedroom apartments \$170 and \$180. Heat, water, appliances air conditioning, pool, parking, trash removal are furnished. Phone 882-2566. 4-8-22

FALL RENTALS

Beal St. apartments, very reasonable rates, furnished, most utilities included, balconies, cable, parking, 1 block to campus, modern building, 1 & 2 bedrooms.

216 Beal St.
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ONE OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Clean, quiet, on the lake. One year lease, graduate students preferred. \$25 - \$40 per week. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-7-8-22

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 MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-7910. 13-8-22

APARTMENT MANAGER needed Couple preferred. Keep your housing cost down. 1 block to campus. Call for appointment, 337-0449. 3-8-22

WILLIAMSTON, ONE bedroom, unfurnished, lower. Adults only, no pets. Quiet, comfortable, \$125. 655-3720, 655-1177. 3-8-22

TROWBRIDGE, furnished, one bedroom, \$180 - \$185. Near MSU. Office 351-9036, Managers, 351-4745. 3-8-22

\$150
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment
Mason, 676-4874. 7-8-22

STUDIO APARTMENTS across from campus. Extremely quiet and phone 351-1258 between 10 am - 6 pm. only. 7-8-22

ABBOTT ROAD 910 luxurious unfurnished, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Spacious units with air conditioning, dishwashers and more. 12 month leases only, from \$180/month. Grads and couples only. Call Joe Miller 332-4740. 8-8-22

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Apartments



PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished, 1 bedroom. Utilities paid. \$145 per month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-8-20

FEMALE ROOM needed for small apt. Close to MSU and busline. \$70. 337-0361 after 5:30 pm. 4-8-20

FEMALE SENIOR grad or working share furnished four woman, September - June. 349-3692. 3-8-20

THREE MALES needed for four man. Very close to campus. Call after 5 pm 351-0819. 3-8-20

LARGE APARTMENT - country setting, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, available now. Grand River-Okemos area. 489-1798. 2-8-22

FURNISHED and unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments. On bus line, 10 minutes to campus. Starting at \$160/month. Call 332-8036. 2-8-22

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Near Sparrow. From \$175, lease, deposit, 332-5144. 2-8-22

FULLY CARPETED, one, two, three and four bedroom dwellings, utilities paid. 485-4111. 2-8-22

TIRED OF landlord hassles? Try the co-operative way of living. After a purchase of memberships your payments will be from \$114 for a 1 bedroom; \$135 for a 2 bedroom; \$140 for a 3 bedroom. Give us a call at 882-4176 or 393-9513. 2-8-22

FREE ROOMATE
SERVICE
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MERIDIAN MALL - near. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, \$145. Phone 339-8073 or 676-4676. 9-8-22

TWO GIRLS for large furnished apartment, share room, \$150 per month. Park Community Apartments. Call 349-3086. 2-8-22

PINE LAKE apartment, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslet. 1 bedroom apartment, furnished and unfurnished, starting at \$150 per month plus utilities. Appliances shag carpeting, drapes. On bus route. Call 339-8192 or 332-4128, East Lansing Realty. 2-8-22

CAMPUS, 2 blocks, luxury 1 bedroom, unfurnished, free heat. 12 month lease, no sublet, no pets. \$175. 332-0976, 129 Highland. 2-8-22

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Brandy Wine Creek. Many extras. 351-0823. 2-8-22

NEED 1 or 2 female roommates, Woodmere Apartments, close to campus. Call 351-5467. 2-8-22

HURRY...
Only a few apartments
left for the fall.

- next to campus
- 2 Johns per apt.
- on the Red Cedar
- furnished
- air conditioned
- balconies
- free canoes

Roommate Service - and
summer rent - from \$45

RIVERS EDGE
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APARTMENTS
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(next to Cedar Village)
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FALL RATES
12 MONTH LEASES
efficiency \$168
1 bedroom \$198
2 bedroom \$248

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Apartments

Apartments



Apartments



Houses



Houses



For Sale



Animals



Real Estate



TWO, THREE, four man. One two bedroom. Close, modern, furnished, sharp. 332-1095. 2-8-22

ONE OR 2 bedroom apartments as low as \$184/month. Heat paid, pool, air. Near campus, 351-3494. 2-8-22

3 MAN APARTMENTS, \$220 per month-9 months. 635 Abbott Road. 332-3312 nights. 2-8-22

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, \$273/month, 9 month leases. Four blocks from east campus. 351-6168 evenings. 2-8-22

APARTMENT - 2 bedroom. Three men or 3 women. Furnished. Utilities paid. \$70 per month. 393-8541 after 3:30pm. 2-8-22

QUIET FEMALE seeks roommate. 2 bedroom apartment. Own room. Close. Call persistently 351-9563. 2-8-22

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting fall term in Old Cedar Village. 355-3582 after 6pm. 1-8-20

CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom furnished, utilities paid. Call after 5pm, 339-8481. 2-8-22

STUDENT APARTMENTS

4-man apartments as low as \$205/month Also 1 bedroom & efficiencies available 8 different locations All near campus

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
444 Michigan Ave
East Lansing
351-7910

3 AND 4 man apartments available. Furnished, air, carpeted. One block from campus, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. 351-1968 after 6. Ask for Bob. 2-8-22

ROOMMATE, MATURE, male, responsible to find apartment with. Not immediately near campus. Call Jack 353-6400. 2-8-22

LANSING, PENNSYLVANIA South, 308. Upstairs apartment, completely furnished, immediate occupancy. Small family or share with other students. Call 484-1546 evenings. 2-8-22

FRANDOR NEAR. Completely furnished. Heat included. Large one bedroom. Trees, shade, parking, shopping, laundry, bus, \$180. Available September 1. Prefer marrieds or grads. Phone Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 2-8-22

MSU-10 minute drive. Modern furnished single bedroom or studio with or without balcony. Covered parking and laundry. No pets. No children. From \$155 per month. Phone 487-1551. 2-8-22

2 FEMALES NEEDED for Cedar Village Apartment fall-spring. Call Lee 351-4178 or Deb 487-6104 after 3 p.m. 1-8-20

SUBLEASE APARTMENT Begin fall 2 bedrooms, very close. Call 351-9563 or 337-7146. 3-8-22

FOUR-MAN for fall. Furnished, air, close to campus. \$288. 337-1800, 351-8376. 3-8-22

Houses



HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES. 2-4 bedroom. Rent now before the fall rush! 12 month leases only. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240. 8-8-22

LARGE ROOM in farm house for couple or single, 12 miles north of MSU. 651-6437 evenings. 4-8-22

FOUR BEDROOM, furnished, 1005 North Pine, Lansing. Clean, well maintained, \$280, year lease. 332-3398. 4-8-22

THIS PLACE is great! Very close. Furnished room. Available immediately. Call 337-9638. 2-8-22

GIRL to share house, North Magnolia. \$65/month plus utilities. 371-2473 after 5:30 p.m. 2-8-22

WALK TO campus. Clean, non-smoking, male wanted to share house with one other. Fine neighborhood. \$100 per month plus utilities. 332-3398. 2-8-22

TWO to share upstairs in quiet, neat, close house. \$87.50 per person including utilities. 351-1376. 2-8-22

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom, two full baths, \$360.00. Call 339-2961 after 6:00. 1-8-20

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, furnished, convenient to MSU. Phone 351-5964. 2-8-22

FEMALE STUDENT NEEDED. Own room, partially furnished, excellent proximity. \$74 + utilities. 337-7725, 337-9445. 2-8-22

BEDROOMS, PRICE, Showings: *Seven, \$595, 580 Virginia, 5:30pm Wednesday. *Five, \$500, Luxury, 637 Lexington, 5:30pm Thursday. *Six, \$450, 622 Hagadorn, 5:30pm Friday. *Two, \$255, no smoking, 241 Milford, 7:30 Thursday. 332-1095. 1-8-20

EAST LANSING, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, near MSU and Red Cedar School. \$400 plus utilities. Available September 1. After 6pm, 351-8798. 2-8-22

ROOMMATES NEEDED, 3 bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Hagadorn/Hastlet Roads. \$95/month. 351-6959. 2-8-22

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, deposit. 332-3746. 2-8-22

TWO BLOCKS from campus. I have four houses in prime locations available for fall. Two efficiency apartments are also available. The houses are four to six bedrooms. Call Craig Gibson at 482-5147 from 9 am to 2 p.m. After 6 pm, call 627-9773. 2-8-22

IN EAST Lansing, Brookfield Drive. Two bedroom ranch duplex, full basement, Large Yard. Married couple or two grad students. \$220. Phone 351-7283. 1-8-20

COUNTRY SETTING, new 4 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, \$370/month. Phone 351-7283. 1-8-20

NEED THREE students for 5 bedroom house. \$70 per month. Phone 484-6356. 2-8-22

CEDAR/1-96-South. Attractive efficiency, references/lease. \$24 week. 663-8418, 482-2317, 694-1850, 332-6206. 2-8-22

LARGE DOUBLE rooms in modern ranch. Dishwasher, fireplace, all the conveniences of home. Close to campus. Available September 15. Call us, 337-0195. 5-8-22

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share room in large ranch style home. Close to campus. Available September 15th. Cathy, 337-0195. 5-8-22

ROOMS OR suites. Some cooking. Start \$50/month, utilities included. Near campus, 351-0473. 4-8-22

LARGE SINGLE, block campus. Quiet, furnished, utilities, no kitchen. \$50 summer. 332-8498. 1-8-20

PRIVATE ROOM with board. Close/campus. \$420/term. Call 351-7226, 332-5035. 2-8-22

3 SINGLE FURNISHED for women who want to study. Air conditioned, separate kitchen, close-in, no lease. Fall, Old Fashioned private home. Phone 332-0647 after 5:15 pm. 3-8-22

NICELY FURNISHED single. Shared kitchen, TV lounge, parking utilities. Very close. \$80. 337-9452. 0-8-22

CLEAN, FURNISHED room kitchen privileges, parking, utilities included. Gunston Street, \$80. 351-1356. 2-8-22

GIRLS CLOTHING size 3T-4T. Shoes and sneakers-size 5-8 1/2. 337-0164. 2-8-22

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, gold, self-cleaning, good condition. \$225. 485-0938 after 1 p.m. 1-8-20

ROOMS, PRIVATE. Across from campus. Furnished. Kitchen facilities. Utilities paid. \$75-\$120. 337-7349. 3-8-22

ROOMS FOR fall. Farmhouse fraternity, 151 Bogue, 337-9230, \$450, food served-two man rooms. 3-8-22

SINGLE ROOM, male student; block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen Street. 332-3839. 3-8-22

L.C.C./SPARROW-Attractive efficiency. References/year lease. \$24 week. 482-2317, 663-8418, 332-6206. 2-8-22

MATURE GRADUATE student to share furnished house with same. Own room. \$75 per month, plus utilities. Lansing, Mrs. Ketchum 882-7631. 3-8-22

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, insulated, gas heat. 827 East Saginaw near Pennsylvania, \$150. Important: Call Thursday between 3 and 6pm, 482-6906. 1-8-20

GRAD STUDENTS wanted for four bedroom house, \$75 each plus utilities. 351-2073. 1-8-20

LOWER RENTS - Lansing East side. 5 blocks from campus. Modern 1, 2 or 5 bedroom houses. \$150 - \$180 - \$350. Parking. 337-9452. 0-8-22

COUNTRY SETTING. New 3 bedroom duplex, with finished room. Responsible students. \$370 plus utilities. 351-7283. 4-8-22

EAST LANSING, residential living. Duplex, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, full basement, large yard. \$225 plus utilities. Available September 1st. Phone 351-7283. 4-8-22

FALL, LARGE house, excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 8 students, \$90 per month. 332-1918. 3-8-22

NEAR L.C.C. large house, ideal for 4-7 students. 2 kitchens, \$350 per month plus utilities. 484-1427. 3-8-22

NEED 4 GIRLS for house. Close to campus. 351-9556. 3-8-22

1 BEDROOM COUNTRY home for 2. North of campus. \$160 plus utilities. 651-6564 after 5. 3-8-22

FIVE MAN houses and a duplex available fall. Call 1-772-9665. 3-8-22

GROESBECK NEAR, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, year lease. Call 655-1561 after 5:30 pm. 3-8-22

Rooms

MALE TO share large bedroom in house/own bathroom. \$70. Close. Mark, 484-6365. 3-8-22

ROOMS in a sorority. Great food; friendly atmosphere. Underclassmen preferred. 337-9743, 351-5769. 2-8-20

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. East Lansing. 484-9774. 0-8-22

1 NEAT, RESPONSIBLE person for 4 person country home. Phone 339-3271. 3-8-22

ONE, TWO or three men needed for 6 man house. One block from campus, Cedar Village area. \$90 per month each. Includes utilities. 351-3226. 2-8-22

EFFICIENCY-NEAR Union. Now to September 13th. \$3 per day. 482-2317, 332-6206, 663-8418. 2-8-22

CEDAR/1-96-South. Attractive efficiency, references/lease. \$24 week. 663-8418, 482-2317, 694-1850, 332-6206. 2-8-22

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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-10-8-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-8-22

LEAVING TOWN - must sell. Womens Panasonic 10-speed; \$120. Soundesign stereo, \$100. Call 6-10 pm. 337-0506. 5-8-22

BARONESS. 1974 12x60, furnished 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. 15 minutes from MSU. Phone 694-8384 or 694-1767. 10-8-22

STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-10-8-22

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedroom, 12x60. Clean, good condition, campus 1 mile. 9-12 months lease, references, deposit required. \$200/month. 393-6966. 3-8-22

AMHURST 1970, 12x45, skirted, 2 bedrooms, shed and porch, excellent condition, 641-6383. 2-8-22

CLOSE TO campus and bus route. Richardson 10x50, furnished, 2 bedroom, gas furnace, Mobile Home Manor. 332-2437 or evenings 482-9095. 2-8-22

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer. Phone 485-8910 evenings. Must sell. 2-8-22

OLDER MOBILE home for sale. Stove and refrigerator, partially furnished, \$1100. 1-313-284-9270. 5-8-22

TRAVELER, 8'x37', wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted, close. Best offer. 332-2608. 4-8-22

LIBERTY, 1966, 12x50. Good condition. Must sell. 15 minutes from campus. 675-7508. 4-8-22

SANITIZED FEATHER bed, pillows in 3 sizes. Feather beds made to order. Pillows renovated. 6773 West M-78, 675-7231. 11-8-22

GIBSON ES-125 IDG electric, hollow body, 2 pickup, \$600 or offer. 351-3340. 5-8-22

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC, combination reference table and drawing board. 36x80 with straight edge and green vinyl covering. \$400. Call 355-1951. 5-8-22

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built, light weight, touring bikes, 10 speed. Ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-10-8-22

SMALL FORMICA topped tables for sale. HIGHWHEELER RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 231 M.A.C. 351-2755. 4-8-22

SCUBA TANKS. Twin 72's, United States divers manifold with J reserve and backpack \$140.00, 332-4680. 2-8-22

OSU/MSU game, two student tickets, make reasonable offer, 694-1587 after 5 p.m. 2-8-22

HUGE JUNK sale-prices you can't refuse: beds, chests, antiques, child's desks, chairs, toys, stereo, clothes, bike parts, skis, etc. Friday-Saturday, 22nd-23rd-10-5. Sunday-24th-11-4 (Everything half price). 831 Audubon, East Lansing. Near Glen Cairn School. 2-8-22

EXCELLENT STEREO system, 9 months old, Garrard turntable, quad amplifier, K.L.H. 17 speakers, \$305. 355-4834. x-3-8-22

GARAGE SALE. Thursday through Saturday, August 21-23. King size feather head board-bedspread, electrical vacuum cleaner, drapes, furniture, clothes dryer, western saddle. 1770 Dennison, White Hills Estates, East Lansing. 2-8-22

LEAVING PLANET. Must sell sectional couch, recliner, two single beds with box springs, dresser and dinette. Call 351-6234 after 5:30 p.m. 2-8-22

FOR SALE, component stereo, Sansui amplifiers, Jensen speakers, Philips turntable. Call 484-3886. 1-8-20

EIGHT-TRAC tape player, 2 speakers, asking \$35. After 5:30 p.m. Rachel, 351-6256. 2-8-22

DOUBLE WATER bed, raised frame and heater, \$85. Fuji special road racer, 25 inch frame, very good condition, with extras, \$160. 485-2901. 2-8-22

TRY A CLASSIFIED Ad today and prove to yourself how resultful it can be!

FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-8-22

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. C-10-8-22

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1/2 ARAB MARE, well-trained, good price, 8 years, 393-7118 evenings, weekends. 4-8-22

FREE KITTENS to good home. Litter trained. Call 645-7322 after 6 pm weekdays. 3-8-22

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog puppies. Pure bred. Shots/wormed. 6 weeks old. 482-4376 after 5 p.m. 2-8-22

AFGHAN PUPPIES - show and race prospects. Call Lone Wolf Hounds, 669-8931. 7-8-22

Mobile Homes

STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-10-8-22

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HAMILTON AUT

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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8 WNUV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 WKZQ-TV, Windsor

10 WJMK-TV, Jackson
12 WJMK-TV, Flint
13 WJMK-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

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

5:45 AM
U. of M. Presents
6:05

6:15
Farm & Home
6:17

Message For Today
6:19

Town & Country Almanac
6:25

Dance... Of Prevention
6:30

6:35 Summer Semester
Not For Women Only

6:40
Classroom
U. of M. Presents

6:45
News & Farm
6:50

6:55
Morning Edition
7:00

6:55
Graham Kerr
Spirit Of '76

7:00
6:55 News
6:55-10:10 Today

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(7-12-41) Showoffs
(9) Bob Switzer
(23) Nova
(50) Underdog

12:20 PM
(6) Almanac

12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News
(5-10) Jackpot

(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas

(50) Lucy
12:55

(5-10) News
1:00

(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Spin-Off

(4) What's My Line?
(5) Magnificent Marble Machine

(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies
(10) Somerset

(23) Romantic Rebellion
1:25

(2) News
1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(23) Selling Of Abe Lincoln

2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
2:30

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Interface

3:00
(2) Young & Restless

(3-6-25) New Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You

3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game '75

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Gomer Pyle

(23) Antiques
(50) Banana Splits

4:00
(2-3) Musical Chairs

(4) Somerset
(5) Movie

(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

(50) Addams Family
4:30

(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Dinah!

(4) George Piro
(6) Flintstones

(7) Movie
(8) Hogan's Heroes

(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Lucy

(14) Washington Debate
(25-50) Munsters

(41) Virginia
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 \$
(9) Partridge Family

(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13-14) 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
(14) Modern Home Digest

(23) Boarding House
(50) Untouchables

6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News

(9) Joanne
(12-41) Movies

(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Book Beat

7:00
(2-4-7-8-14-41) News

(3) What's My Line?
(5) Police Surgeon

(6) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(10) Lucy
(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Woman
(25) F.B.I.

(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Wild World Of Animals

(4) Candid Camera
(5) Wild Kingdom

(6) Family Classics
(7) Name That Tune

(8) Let's Make A Deal
(9) News

(10) Andy Griffith
(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) City Council Meeting
(23) Evening Edition

8:00
(2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn

(7-12-13-41) Little House On Prairie
(23) Jeanne Wolf

9:00
(2-3-6-25) Cannon

(4-5-8-10) Lucas Tanner
(23) Theater In America

9:30
(50) Dinah!

10:00
(2-3-6-25) Mannix

(4-5-8-10) Petrolcelli
(7-12-13-41) Jim Stafford

10:30
(9) Sportsweek

(23) Caught In The Act
11:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) Green Acres
(50) Dealer's Choice

11:30
(2-3-6-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World: Special

12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) "Privilege" Paul Jones, Jean

Shrimpton. (1967) Young pop
singer tries to break away from

his manufactured image.
1:30 AM

(2) "Hong Kong Farewell" Gary
Merrill. (1960) Post-war story

played in bizarre international
background of Hong Kong.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Film Festival

1:00 AM
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(7-12-13) News
(50) Religious Message

1:30
(2) Movie

(7) Religious Message
(12) National Anthem

2:00
(4-10) News

3:00
(2) News

3:05
(2) Message For Today

9:00 AM
(13) "Four's A Crowd" Errol

Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. (1938)

WEDNESDAY'S
HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn

(R) Guests: Kate Smith and
Buddy Ebsen.

(NBC) Little House On The
Prairie

"To See The World" (R) Farm
boy leaves home to taste the

excitement of city life.
(ABC) That's My Mama

"The Hero" (R) Earl talks Clifton
into keeping his cousin Hank

overnight.
(ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The

Week
"The Trial Of Chaplin Jensen"

James Franciscus, Joanna Miles.
U.S. Navy Chaplain is

court-martialed on a charge of
adultery.

9:00
(CBS) Cannon

"Perfect Fit For A Frame" (R)
Cannon's assignment as a girl's

bodyguard becomes a nightmare.
(NBC) Lucas Tanner

"One To One" (R) Tanner tries to

Comedy about a wealthy heiress
and her beaux.

1:00 PM
(9) "Island Of The Blue

Dolphins" Celia Kay, Larry
Domasin. (1964) Young girl is

abandoned on a lost island with
no weapons but her courage.

(50) "Love From A Stranger"
Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak.

(1947) Woman discovers man she
has married is a wanted wife-killer.

4:00
(5) "Savage Pampas" Robert

Taylor, Ron Randall. (1967)
Rebel band of Army deserters and

Indians plunder the countryside.
6:30

(41) "Kiss Of Death" Victor
Mature, Richard Widmark.

Captured thief is pressured into
informing on his own gang.

8:30
(7-12-13-41) "The Trial Of

Chaplain Jensen" James
Franciscus, Joanna Miles. U.S.

Navy Chaplain is court-martialed
on a charge of adultery.

11:30
(2-3-6-25) "Firehouse" Vince

Edwards, Richard Roundtree.
Drama about racism in an

all-white fire engine company.
(50) "Dark Waters" Merle

Oberon, Franchot Tone. (1945)
Beautiful heiress is saved from

death in the Louisiana swamps.
12:00 MIDNIGHT

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Shrimpton. (1967) Young pop

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"To See The World" (R) Farm
boy leaves home to taste the

excitement of city life.
(ABC) That's My Mama

"The Hero" (R) Earl talks Clifton
into keeping his cousin Hank

overnight.
(ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The

Week
"The Trial Of Chaplin Jensen"

James Franciscus, Joanna Miles.
U.S. Navy Chaplain is

court-martialed on a charge of
adultery.

9:00
(CBS) Cannon

"Perfect Fit For A Frame" (R)
Cannon's

Backgammon, strategy games popular, local shopowners say

By RICHARD POLITOWSKI

Re-enacting the American Revolution yourself might be one way of getting into the Bicentennial spirit even before next July.

You can do it alone or get any number to play with you. Dispel any thoughts that you'll need expensive equipment and costumes or months of rehearsal. All you have to do is go to your favorite adult game store and buy "1776" by Avalon Hills or "American Revolution" by Simulations Publications Inc.

For less than \$10 you can entertain yourself and your friends with all those awful history lessons you had to learn in eighth grade. (By the way, just who did win at Antietam?)

Finding the games, for the average MSU student, won't require much sporting ability. Two enterprising students have done their part to expand the market considerably.

Two adult game stores opened their doors midway through spring term — Michigames in the Old World Village Mall and the Game Shoppe in the University Mall. Both stores are staffed and owned by present and former MSU students.

Gaming of all kinds is really catching on, say the owners of both stores. During times of economic depression the sale of games has always been much greater than at other times, they claim.

The Game Shoppe specializes in backgammon, which co-owner John Holtzman insists is fast becoming a national fad. He pointed out that backgammon stores have been featured re-

cently in Playboy and Penthouse magazines and on Sixty Minutes and the Tomorrow Show.

Michigames specializes in simulation games, most of which are made to simulate historical military situations, according to store founder Gary Gillette. While his store does feature these so-called "war" games, he also attempts to sell almost all other types of adult board games.

Neither store so far depends on the seasonal college student to support the business. Gillette said his store sells many games to high school students, young couples and college graduates. Owners of both stores expect the volume of business from MSU students to pick up when fall term begins.

A game of backgammon between two experienced players takes only three minutes, said Alan Ross, the other co-owner of the Game Shoppe. He and his partner said they are willing to teach backgammon to anyone who comes into the store.

On the other hand, a simulation game such as American Civil War by Simulations Publications will take about three hours to play, Gillette said. Everything is scaled down, including the time interval.

The game covers the Civil War from 1861 to 1865 and geographically includes an area from Texas to Pennsylvania. Each turn is the equivalent of three months of the war. A hex, or playing square, on the game board represents a distance of 40 miles.

Only a very small element of

chance is found in most conflict simulation games, according to Gillette. Winning a game depends on the skill of each player in optimizing the military forces under his control.

Repeating history is a possibility with these games, agrees Gillette, but this isn't any fun because the outcome is too predictable. Instead, history can be used as a starting point. The imagination is brought in to recreate the situation.

The basic difference between the old strategy games such as chess, checkers and backgammon and the new war games apparently is the level of symbolic representation. The old games have become abstract maneuvers with a reality which only exists on the game board itself. But their origin was probably the same if language is any clue. Pieces are called "kings" and "knights" and moves invariably become "captures."

In contrast, each simulation game is based on a specific historical situation with moves representing specific battles. The game is symbolic only in its scale. For example, each "man" may represent a whole fleet or a battalion.

"Some people play simulation games because they are history buffs," said Michael Cox, Michigames part owner. "Others are frustrated generals."

Cox claims that the Pentagon is now using specialized versions of some of the simulation games to train junior officers.

But don't think that all conflict simulation games are military in nature. The Whole Earth Catalog lists a series of games which originated at MIT and are distributed by Urban Systems Inc. "Smog" and "Dirty Water" are two of the games they market.

There are even games for those inclined towards the risqué or the illegal. "Bumps and

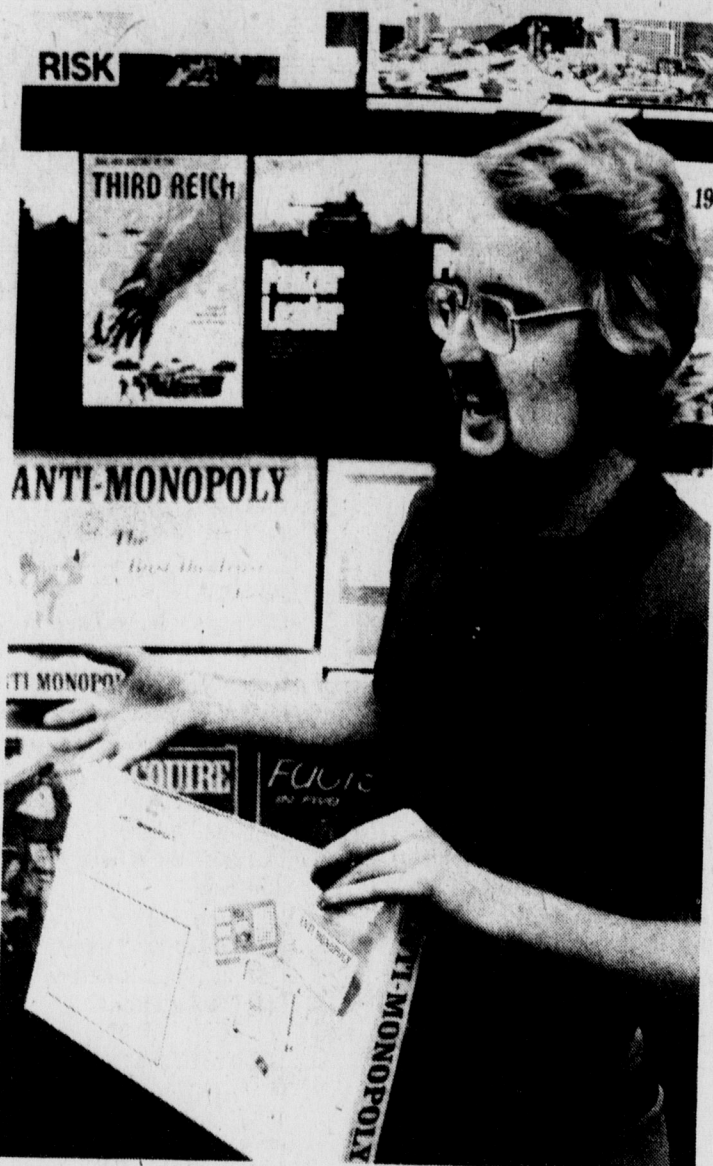
Grinds" is a party game which involves drinking and stripping. "Scam" is a dope-dealing game.

Forgotten form costly to state

LANSING (UPI) — The auditor general's office says 32 per cent of Michigan drivers fail to bring their license renewal application forms to secretary of state branch offices, a slipup which it said is costly to the state.

In an audit released Tuesday, the state auditors said the preprinted renewal application forms mailed to drivers cost about \$270,000 during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

But nearly one-third of all renewal applicants did not bring the forms with them.



Games, the cardboard packs could become an economy doesn't up soon. That's prediction of one two student entrepreneurs who banking on game turn a profit for at their recently ended games store.

By R. St. The average September for his or last.

With the approved in and the \$2 rate in tuition board, the \$9 will pay \$99 year and \$1. The tuition approved out-of-state credit hour increase \$16 a credit rise from \$8 cent. Graduate drastically. In-state graduation credit and n President forced the

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It's what's happening

(More IWH on page 12)

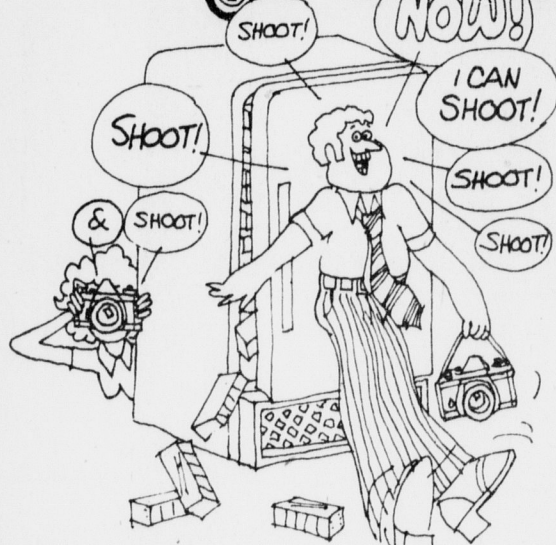
Unitarian? Individual freedom of belief, free use of reason in religion, a united world community, liberal, social action, open, caring, inviting; 10:30 a.m. Sundays at the Unitarian - Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

IT'S TIME TO DANCE! and the MSU Promenader's are doing just that from 7 to 10 tonight in Union Parlor C. There will be square and round dancing for everyone!

The MESA Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Roy C. Saper, 513 Beech St. Feel free to call if you're interested in membership. Also Mensa Dance Instruction SIG will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of John Barkham, 2165 Belding Court, Okemos. For more information call Lansing Mensa.

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

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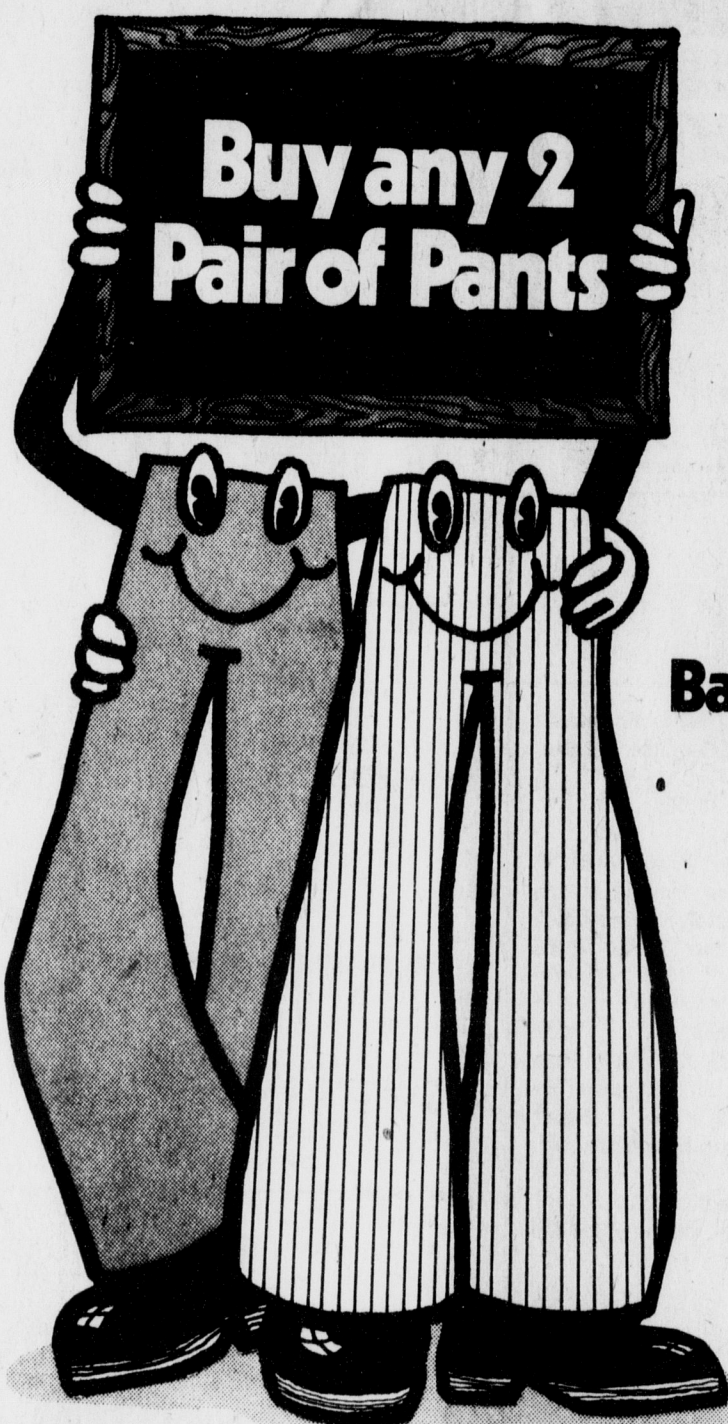


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