

the State News

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TENURE LONGEST IN COURT'S HISTORY

Justice Douglas retires after 36 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William Douglas retired from the Supreme Court Wednesday because of ill health, ending his longest tenure in the tribunal's history.

His retirement opens to President Ford an appointment that could tip the balance of power on the court.

Douglas, 77, said he would leave the bench immediately because "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31. He had served 36 years on the court, longer than any man before. He had made his mark as a dissenter, a civil libertarian and a figure of controversy for his private life.

Twice there had been moves in the House to impeach him as a justice — the most recent led by then-Rep. Gerald R. Ford, five years ago.

It was to President Ford that Douglas submitted his retirement letter, ending months of speculation that he would not step down until after the next election, in hopes that someone other than Ford would appoint his successor.

"I hereby retire at the close of this year from regular active service as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States," Douglas wrote Ford.

Ford's reply was one of sympathy and praise. "May I express on behalf of all my countrymen this nation's great gratitude for your more than 36 years as a member of the Supreme Court," the President said.

"Your contributions to the law both as scholar and jurist and your service under President Franklin D. Roosevelt as member and chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission constitute a lifetime of dedicated public service matched by few Americans," Ford said.

Ford said he hopes Douglas will regain his health "so that you can enjoy your well-deserved retirement and relax among the natural beauties you love and have helped to preserve."

The Douglas retirement gives Ford his first appointment to the Supreme Court. Four of the nine justices were appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford's coming appointment will mean that a majority of the court holds office by nomination of the Republican administration that began with Nixon in 1969.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he had no information about a nomination to the court vacancy.

With Douglas ill and frequently absent from the bench, there had been speculation for months about possible successors. It was only that.

One name that figured in the guessing on Capitol Hill was that of Carla A. Hills, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Among others considered to be prospects for the court appointment: Atty. Gen. Edward J. Levi; Shirley M. Hufstader of Los Angeles, a federal appeals court judge; Mary Coleman, a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court; William T. Coleman Jr., secretary of transportation; and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, deputy Republican leader in the Senate.

Two others who figure in the congressional speculation are federal judge Cornelia Kennedy and former Rep. Martha Griffiths, both of Detroit.

Senate sources said Sen. Griffin, a close friend and frequent Ford adviser, has said he would recommend the nomination go to a woman.

Ford's nomination will be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

First Lady Betty Ford has said she would try to persuade the President to put a woman on the high court, where none has ever served.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Douglas' retirement ends a unique career that spanned the service of five chief justices "and sets a record that may never be equaled."

Burger said that in retirement, Douglas — an avid outdoorsman until his stroke — might forego climbing physical mountains for tackling the mountains in the world of ideas.

Barrett McGurn, court information officer, said Douglas made the decision to retire on his own, Wednesday afternoon in his chambers, and McGurn added, "None of the justices suggested it to him."

Douglas was on the bench Wednesday after being hospitalized twice in the past two weeks. He left about 30 minutes before the court recessed for lunch.

He wrote the President that he had hoped to be able to continue as a justice. "I have learned, however, after these last two months, that it would be inadvisable for me to attempt to carry on the duties required of a member of the court," Douglas said.

Douglas wrote that he had been forced to leave the bench repeatedly during the past two weeks because of his pain. "I shall continue to seek relief from this unabated pain but there is no bright prospect in view," he said.

Douglas suffered a stroke last Dec. 31. He wrote in his letter how he tried to continue on the bench and thanked Burger and his other colleagues for extending him "every courtesy and generous consideration."

"I have appreciated their thoughtfulness and I shall miss them sorely," he wrote, "but I know this is the right decision."

Despite his illness he continued to take part in the court's business during the remainder of its 1974-75 term, doing most of his work in hospital rooms.

(continued on page 12)



Douglas

'U' anti-male parking permit rules changed in decision by committee

By CINDY GREEN

Due to a suit by a male student charging that MSU was discriminating against males by refusing them parking permits while it was handing them out to females, the All University Traffic Committee (AUTC) has decided to change its policy starting winter term.

In the future, sophomore males and females from Snyder-Phillips, Mason-Abbott and Shaw Halls will compete on an equal basis for the limited number of parking permits available in the Shaw parking ramp after the graduate students and upperclass males and females are taken care of.

Paul Fletcher, a sophomore in Phillips Hall, attempted to receive a parking permit for Shaw "R" lot in September. Denied the permit due to his sex, Fletcher filed suit with the MSU Dept. of Human Relations discrimination board.

The University had set up the old policy of letting only sophomore females use the ramp because it felt that the women would not feel comfortable walking the mile and a half at night from "Y" lot where most students from those halls are assigned.

The discrimination suit justified a change in the parking policy which had been in effect since 1967. Previously only senior, junior and sophomore women residing in Snyder-Phillips, Mason-Abbott and Shaw halls could receive parking permits. Graduate students living in Owen Hall also receive preference for use of the Shaw ramp. The remainder of the parking spaces were allocated to senior and junior men from the three dorms.

In-house government meetings between the three dorms resulted in a new policy proposal to the AUTC. At a meeting on Nov. 6, the AUTC adopted the new policy, which would eliminate any sex discrimination.

The policy, effective winter term, will require seniors, juniors and graduate

students to sign up in their dorms the last week of fall term. The lists of registered students will then be verified and alphabetized by the dorm governments. Sophomores will then sign up by student numbers and the remaining spaces will be allocated by a lottery using the last two digits of the numbers.

The compiled lists will be presented to AUTC chairperson Richard Detwiler for auditing and approval and the alphabetized lists will then be provided to the Vehicle Bicycle Office.

The new proposal was chiefly drafted by Mark Gregory, government representative from Snyder Hall, Nancy Napolitano, gov-

ernment representative from Abbot and Fletcher.

"I am amazed at how quickly the proposal was adopted," Napolitano said. "We knew that we had to be fair to everyone living in the three dorms. The difficult part was finding a fairly simple solution easily adaptable to the University."

Fletcher dropped his charges against the AUTC after the policy was changed.

"I was not so concerned with getting a parking space as seeing the discrimination changed," Fletcher said.

Shaw lot, divided into visitor, employee and "R" lot sections is presently not used to its fullest capacity. Detwiler made an early morning trip there and observed that the top ramp was vacant except for approximately 10 cars.

"If there are over 100 vacant spaces on the Shaw ramp, sophomore males should be allowed to park there," Detwiler said.

Detwiler said that when the ramp was first built it cost the University approximately \$3,000 for each individual parking space.

The AUTC has set a ceiling at approximately 525 spaces allotted for students this winter term. The policy is flexible to meet the needs of the dorms, however, and could be altered if needed.

Cooper said McSorley also reported a slight list, but was certain his pumps could handle the excess water. Cooper told the Coast Guard the last trace he had of the Fitzgerald was via radar. Then the ship suddenly vanished, he said, without even a distress signal.

The Fitzgerald is believed to have gone down in about 350 feet of water some 12 miles north of a lighthouse on Whitefish Point and about eight miles due east of Coppermine Point on the Canadian shore.

Columbia Steamship officials refused to disclose names of crewmen until all next of kin were notified. However, officials said many of the crewmen were from Ohio and others were from Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Florida and California.

Cooper told Coast Guard officials that the Fitzgerald, skippered by Capt. Ernest McSorley of Toledo, Ohio, reported by radio that she was taking on water in waves up to 30 feet and winds reaching 50 knots.

quicker they come up."

The lake currently is a chilly 50 degrees, officials said.

The Fitzgerald apparently foundered and sank Monday night in Whitefish Bay in one of the most severe November storms in 35 years. She disappeared from sight shortly after 7 p.m., according to Capt. J. B. Cooper, master of the steamer Arthur M. Anderson which was following several miles behind the Fitzgerald when she vanished.

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"Generally, the warmer the water, the

"We also have to sample the health center's water every week," he said. He added that water is taken from taps and fountains as well as different sampling stations along the buildings' main lines.

All public establishments serving over 25 people a day will soon have new federal standards regulating the water supplied to the building.

Harry VonHuben of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said that the clean drinking water proposals should be printed up in final form within two weeks and will be implemented by the states 18 months later.

"The regulations will control anything that could be detrimental to one's health, like mercury, lead and bacteria," he said. "Aside from these primary controls we will be setting standards that will not be mandatory, such as taste, odor and color."

Zimmerman said that when the new regulations take effect the federal government will want the states to have primary enforcement in testing procedures since they will probably be the only locations with elaborate enough equipment.

"It's difficult to say just what will happen, but it's bound to result in additional cost," he said.

ASMSU board passes winter tax referendum

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU board approved a bill Tuesday to have a student referendum at registration winter term to increase the ASMSU tax on undergraduates from 50 cents to \$1.

The bill was introduced last Tuesday by ASMSU Controller Barb Paulus to help offset the effects of increasing administrative costs, general inflation, wage increases, the expansion of ASMSU cabinets and the creation of ASMSU councils.

If the referendum passes the tax increase will go into effect spring term.

The bill was strongly supported by the overwhelming majority of the board and student directors submitted a letter of support in which they advocated passage of the student tax referendum and said they strongly opposed further cutbacks in the proposed 1976 budget.

"Any reduction in operating revenue will have destructive effects upon the goals and activities of our essential cabinet structures," the letter read.

The bill received positive votes from all but one board member, Eric Brooks, communication Arts representative on the ASMSU board.

The lone dissenter said he did not support the bill because he does not think a tax increase is necessary.

In addition to having to fund the newly created council for Chicano students and the council for Indian students, ASMSU now has another council to fund.

A council was established Tuesday to represent the interest of gay students. As a council the Gay Liberation students will receive priority in budgetary matters, room allocation and a member of that organization will serve as a nonvoting member of the ASMSU board.

In other action Tuesday the board passed a bill to set up a bail fund under the direction of ASMSU's Legal Services Dept.

The bail fund would allow Legal Services (continued on page 14)

Speaker slated for fall address

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, will deliver the fall term commencement address Dec. 6, it was announced Wednesday.

He will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony in the University Auditorium.

Kerr is a former chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley and later, president of the University of California system.

Widely respected as a labor negotiator, Kerr is the author of several books on labor and industrial relations and has done postgraduate study at the London School of Economics.

Ed Burnham of the utilities department who works at the MSU reservoir, said that the water is tested before and after the chemicals are added.

"We are responsible to the state health department to keep the level of fluoride below one part per million and the chlorine below .2 milligrams per liter," he said.

Larry Zimmerman of the State Public Health Dept. said that the state has its own water analyzing laboratory but that most municipalities, like MSU, send only the results of the water analysis in.

"We have to take their word for it that the results are accurate," he said, "though we try to make surveillance visits at least once a year."

The health department also receives results from bacteriological analysis — called coliform tests — which are conducted by Frank Peabody, professor of microbiology.

"The coliform bacteria is found in the intestinal tracts of humans and animals," Peabody said. "If the amount of coliform is found to be above a certain level it is indicative of sewage pollution in the water."

Each week samples are taken from water outlets across campus in a pattern that hits each dorm about once every four to six weeks, Burnham said.

The Union, Kellogg Center and the International Center are rotated every

All of the water is pumped up from the wells and held in the underground reservoir near the engineering building where it is chlorinated for purification, said Joe Kav-anagh of campus utilities.

"Fluoride is also added to the drinking water primarily for prevention of tooth decay," he said. He added that there are many pros and cons concerning the fluoridization of drinking water but that "the University adopted the regulation to add it and we put it in."

MSU's drinking water supply does not simply fall out of the sky. It takes a roundabout route from its starting point in the clouds to the drinking fountains.

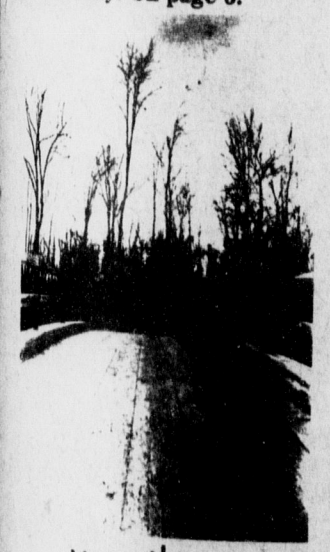
Nineteen wells scattered throughout the MSU grounds receive rainwater after it has filtered through 400 to 1,000 feet of soil.

"This is a tremendous amount of soil and it makes the best possible filter for drinking water," said Olaf Mickelson, professor of food science.

weather

Thursday inside

Lynn Jondahl's bottle bill may have been shattered by an action of a House Committee Wednesday. On page 3.



weather

Haul out your longjohns. Today's weather will be mostly cloudy, cold and windy with a high near 40. There is a chance of snow showers. Tonight will be clearing and cold — low in the upper 20s.

Water purveyors peruse the supply

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

A million gallons of water lie underground west of MSU's engineering building, awaiting a boost by a high pressure pump that will push out approximately 100 gallons a day per student.

It is always there at the flick of a faucet. It is always water, plain old water. Few drinkers reflect any further than that on the clear liquid.

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SN photo/Bob Koye



Man lied about Nixon's papers

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court jury Wednesday found literary appraiser Ralph G. Newman guilty of lying about the date Richard M. Nixon gave him vice-presidential papers to the nation to claim an illegal \$450,000 tax break.

Newman displayed little emotion when the jury delivered its verdict of guilty on two counts of providing false information to IRS agents.

He was released on personal recognizance bond and sentencing was set by Judge Frank J. McGarr for Jan. 6.

Newman faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Wallace officially running now

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, billing himself as "the people's choice," officially announced his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday with scorn for his party's leadership and a promise of an active campaign in the 1976 primaries.

Wallace said that in the past "the national Democratic party has allowed itself to be taken over by the exotic left." He vowed an active primary campaign to alter the party hierarchy and win the nomination.

Aides said the only primary he probably would not take part in would be the first in the nation, New Hampshire.

Cuban jets harass U.S. plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Cuban MIG21 jet fighters harassed an unarmed U.S. Coast Guard plane searching for a disabled pleasure boat in international waters more than two weeks ago, U.S. officials say.

A Pentagon report of the incident said the MIGs made numerous passes across the nose of the U.S. plane and wagged their wings in a "follow me" signal, indicating the Cuban pilots wanted the U.S. plane to land in Cuba. However, the seaplane was said to have headed back to its base in Miami, Fla., and the MIGs flew away.

Officials said there was an exchange of diplomatic notes with the Cubans, but no protest.

Moore trial delay rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Wednesday to halt legal proceedings against Sara Jane Moore but said the trial judge may exclude time spent in psychiatric testing from the 90-day requirement of the new federal Speedy Trial Act.

Moore is charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford in San Francisco on Sept. 22.

The ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals could also delay the trial of Patricia Hearst on federal bank robbery charges, because of the time spent on testing her competence to stand trial.



Political leader gets parole

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Jayaprakash Narayan, a prominent Indian opposition leader arrested when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi assumed authoritarian powers five months ago, was paroled Wednesday night, official sources said.

Narayan is the first political leader to be paroled or released since the start of the emergency. The government has said that about 10,000 persons were arrested, including about 1,000 on purely political grounds. It said about one-third of the total have been released.

Saharan marchers head home

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Tens of thousands of disappointed Moroccans started back toward their homeland Tuesday, ending King Hassan's short-lived "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara.

Officials said they expected the last of the marchers to be out of Spanish Sahara territory by Thursday.

The marchers left the Sahara in the same disciplined ranks they had formed last week to enter the Spanish territory, hoping to plant the Moroccan flag over the capital of El Aaiun. But the patriotic fervor of the first days of the march seemed to have evaporated.

Court refuses review request

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian Supreme Court, in a major rebuff to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, refused Wednesday to consider a government challenge to its two-year-old ruling restricting Parliament's powers to amend the constitution.

The court heard two day of arguments from foes of Gandhi who opposed a review of the earlier ruling and from government officials, who said a review was essential to clarify Parliament's powers.

The court decision rekindled speculation that Gandhi might call a constituent assembly to give the constitution a drastic overhaul.

Sakharov denied travel rights

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Sakharov, physicist and civil rights champion, said Wednesday the Soviet Union has denied him permission to travel to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb before devoting himself to human rights, said passport officials told him he could not go because he has "a knowledge of state secrets."

However, the physicist has been barred from secret work for at least the past seven years because of his growing involvement in civil rights activities.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund said Wednesday night that he deeply regrets the refusal to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo.

Aussies protest new cabinet

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser named a Conservative interim cabinet Wednesday amid widespread demonstrations and calls for a general strike in support of ousted Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

Slipping into Parliament House through a side door, Fraser's cabinet was sworn in while the chanting of pro-Whitlam demonstrators rang through the building.

Whitlam told a crowd of 3,000 in front of the building that his removal Tuesday by Governor-General Sir John Kerr "makes a travesty of parliamentary democracy in Australia."

Kerr also dissolved Parliament in preparation for election of a new House of Representatives and Senate. The election is expected to be held on Dec. 13, and the make-up of the new lower house will determine whether Whitlam, 59, returns to power or Fraser, 45, remains in office.

Meanwhile, Fraser is pledged not to initiate any new policies. Whitlam is the first prime minister to be ejected from office since the Australian states were federated 75 years ago. Kerr, the representative of Queen Elizabeth II, the constitutional chief of state, said he fired the prime minister to resolve the crisis resulting from the unprecedented refusal of the Conservative majority in the Senate to vote the government's appropriation bills unless Whitlam agreed to a general election. Whitlam refused; his Labor party had a majority in the lower house but was in danger of losing it if it went to the polls.

Senate unit queries Rumsfeld's agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Rumsfeld, President Ford's nominee for secretary of defense, refused Wednesday to rule himself out as a possible Republican candidate for vice president next year.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., an announced Democratic presidential candidate, attempted to "nail down," as he put it, whether Rumsfeld was thinking of staying as secretary of defense only a matter of months before leaving to campaign for vice president on a ticket with President Ford.

"That would be really presumptuous if I would stand up and take myself out of consideration for something I'm not being considered for," Rumsfeld told Jackson.

At the same time, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana issued a statement asking George Bush, Ford's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency, to disclaim any intention of seeking the vice presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, the Senate Banking Committee killed the nomination of former Georgia congressman Ben B. Blackburn Wednesday to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board after

vigorous objections to his votes against fair housing and civil rights bills.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford will start looking for a new nominee.

Nessen said that in nominating Blackburn, Ford had not been aware of a remark attributed to Blackburn which caused some senators to question his views on civil rights. Blackburn had been quoted as saying that "public hangings" would encourage tenants of public housing to pay their rent on time.

In other actions Wednesday President Ford's chief spokesman said the President will not consider withdrawing the nomination of George Bush to be CIA director.

Nessen was asked by reporters whether Ford might consider withdrawing the nomination in view of opposition expressed by several members of Congress to Bush's political background.

He said Ford stands by the nomination and repeated the President's comments that Bush, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, would be a good man for the job.

Hundreds of workers marched through the streets of Melbourne, demanding that the queen dismiss Kerr. Though her appointee, he actually was chosen by Whitlam. Official sources confirmed that Kerr did not consult her before he fired the prime minister.

About 2,000 longshoremen and shipyard workers marched through the streets of Sydney, demanding Whitlam's reinstatement. They invaded the stock exchange, swapping punches with police, but no arrests were made.

In Brisbane, 4,000 demonstrators clashed with police in the main city square.

Bus drivers in Canberra went on strike. So did the

government's chauffeurs, and Fraser and his cabinet had to take taxis to get to Parliament House.

Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Labor party and leader of the powerful Australian Council of Trade Unions, again appealed for the workers to keep their demonstrations peaceful. His deputy, Jack Edgerton, also appealed for restraint but said: "In any country they would have blown up Parliament House by now."

The financial community had second thoughts about prospects of a Labor defeat in the coming election. The market index dropped 10.46 points after a 17.32-point Tuesday following the announcement of Whitlam's dismissal.

HOUSE INITIATES BUDGET MOVE

Spending limit approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday for a \$373.89 billion ceiling on government spending during the present fiscal year as part of an over-all budget resolution.

Adoption of the resolution, by a 225-191 vote, was a major step in putting into force Congress' mechanism to improve its control over budget priorities and totals.

The figures finally adopted call for outlays during the year ending next June 30 of \$373.89 billion against revenues of \$301.80 billion, resulting in a deficit of \$72.09 billion.

The budget resolution, in whatever form Congress ultimately adopts it, will mark the

coming of age of the new fiscal control system enacted in 1974. Preliminary actions this year were on an experimental and voluntary basis.

But as debate on the resolution opened Tuesday, Budget Committee Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., told the House, "Once this resolution is adopted, any measure which would cause revenues to be lower than the floor or spending to be higher than the ceiling will be subject to a point of order and barred from consideration. . . . This is not a trial run."

The resolution before the House sets revenues for the year ending next June 30 at

\$301.8 billion; sets budget authority — permission for departments to enter into contracts and commit funds — at \$400.5 billion and sets actual outlays at \$373.8 billion. The deficit, the difference between outlays and revenues, thus would be \$72 billion, increasing the public debt to \$620.4 billion.

All the figures are higher than those of President Ford's original budget presented last January. He projected \$342.2 billion in outlays.

But the spending figures have been increased since then, some by executive action, some by congressional enactments and others by increases in the demands of programs, like So-

cial Security, veterans' benefits and unemployment insurance which are outside of appropriations or executive control.

Adams told the House resolution's spending figure close to the latest administration estimate of the actual situation.

Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., introduced an amendment to add about \$888 million in outlays for translating into about \$1 billion in fiscal 1976 outlays public service jobs and education.

The amendment also included \$2.1 billion in budget authority for outlays for

Midwest economic and assistance promised as part of the Sinai agreement. It also increased borrowing authority for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Adoption of the amendment would increase the projected deficit by about \$1.1 billion.

Other amendments would increase the economy-stimulating provisions of the budget, still others would slash it.

The senior Republican member of the Budget Committee, Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, said he will offer amendments to cut the total.

The Senate is to act later

corresponding resolution

budget committee is preparing

The Senate panel has recommended a \$371.1 billion

actual spending, about

billion more than the

committee's recommendation

NYC facing additional deficit

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is accumulating a deficit of \$1.5 billion beyond that already accounted for in the city books because for months it has not been able to borrow for capital expenses.

The \$1.5 billion is separate from the \$991 million generally acknowledged by the city as the shortfall in the 1975 budget.

According to Paul O'Brien, a spokesman for City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, the city has been forced to spend funds earmarked for everyday expenses for capital programs since June 1974, a move necessitated by the city's inability to raise cash for capital programs on the bond market.

This transferring of money

from the deficit-ridden expense budget to finance the capital budget has already amounted to \$800 million in the 16 months ended Oct. 31, said O'Brien.

Meanwhile federal financial aid for New York City appeared closer Tuesday, as both New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board hinted that the Ford administration's adamant opposition may be lessening.

"While I've not yet reached the conclusion that federal financial help is necessary, I'm perhaps closer to the conclusion than I have been," said Burns who, with other Administration officials, discussed the problem Tuesday with a delegation from

New York.

Several hours later, Carey, who was not at the meeting, said he was encouraged about the possibilities for a federal loan guarantee program to avoid a New York City default.

"We're very near a possible change," Carey said. "I can't say it's there and I cannot give you any reading on the Administration."

Burns made it clear to House Republicans that his main worry is over the possible impact of a New York City default on the economy. He said he would not change his mind about federal help "unless or until" there is widespread deterioration in financial markets.

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Committee transfer could smite bottle bill

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The attempt to ban nonreturnable beverage containers from Michigan was dealt a setback Wednesday when the House Commerce Committee voted to refer the bill to the House Appropriations Committee with a favorable recommendation.

Supporters of House Bill 4296 fear that the move will kill all chances for passage by bringing it down indefinitely in the Appropriations Committee. The bill is sponsored

by Lynn Johndahl, D-East Lansing.

The committee action came as a surprise to backers of the bill, who thought that a favorable study of the bill's economic impact by a Public Service Commission (PSC) staffer and recent polls indicating public support for the bill would ensure its passage out of committee.

The intent of HB 4296 is to set up a system of recycling beverage containers in order to reduce the volume of litter and solid waste.

The method for achieving that end would

be a five-cent deposit on bottles which could be reused by more than one manufacturer and a 10-cent deposit on other bottles and cans. Nonreturnable containers would be banned.

Beverage dealers would be required to accept returnable containers and pay refunds of deposits for containers of brands they sell.

Another part of the bill would ban pull-tab cans.

The three-year battle in Michigan for a

bottle bill has centered on the potential economic and employment impact such a law would have.

The 438-page Public Service Commission report stated that the bill would result in a net increase in jobs and a savings of energy. Bill opponents charged Wednesday that the report is inaccurate.

"I'm afraid that we'd be trading \$6-an-hour jobs for \$3-an-hour jobs," said Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, reflecting the contention by labor groups that job in manufacturing bottles and cans would be lost while the

only jobs gained would be low-paying work helping on bottle recycling.

The PSC report said the bill would result in a net gain of 3,347 jobs.

A Dept. of Commerce bill analysis stated, "Local transportation energy use will rise dramatically in Michigan because of the added task of transporting the bottles back to the local bottling establishments," disputing the PSC report's finding that a .14 per cent total energy savings would result from the bill.

There was also disagreement on the

effect the bill would have on the can industry.

A focal point of the debate was the Oregon bottle law. Supporters of the bill said that the Oregon law resulted in a 66 per cent reduction in beverage-related litter. Opponents said that after an initial drop, beverage-related litter went back up to near its original level.

A fact-sheet written by Alcoa Aluminum Co. and distributed to committee members said that Oregon's law resulted in lost jobs and decreased sales of beverages.

UNIVERSITY NOT LIMITED

ve D.C. judge throws out tuition increase lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge on Wednesday threw out a suit challenging a medical school tuition increase, saying it was "an administrative decision that the court should not disturb."

Six students filed a class action suit in District of Columbia Superior Court against George Washington University Medical School. Their claim was based on alleged breach of contract from statements in the school catalog which they said promised an estimated \$200 annual tuition increase through 1979.

But tuition at the medical school jumped \$1,800 or to \$5,000 annually in the past year. The university board of trustees also authorized a \$12,500 tuition ceiling for the 1979-80 school year.

Judge DeWitt Hyde said the medical school isn't obligated to restrict tuition to a specific amount.

The court feels that "estimate" means what it appears to mean to the average individual; that is a rough calculation," the judge said.

In his written decision, Hyde said George Washington Medical School is not "contractually limited to only a \$200 increase in tuition for the years 1976-77, 1977-78, and 1978-79." He said the catalog reference was merely "a statement of general intent."

The students' attorneys could not say immediately if the ruling would be appealed.

The university said it is "continuing to seek funds from all possible sources in an effort to alleviate the hardship on students already enrolled here."

When the trustees last January approved the \$1,800 tuition hike for 1975-76, school officials said a maximum hike to \$12,500 would be necessary because of inflation, salaries and the possible loss of federal funds.

The federal funds are involved in health manpower legislation now before the Senate health subcommittee. These grants to the nation's 114 medical schools average about \$1,500 for the 50,000 enrolled students to help pay educational costs.

the second front page

Thursday, November 13, 1975



Ken Rosenbaum, ASMSU assistant comptroller and the person that pioneered the computer dating service, poses with a few of the thousands who signed up for computer dating. Rosenbaum was thrown out of his office Tuesday by ASMSU president Brian Raymond and he later resigned as head of the dating program.

Rosenbaum quits ASMSU position over office action

ASMSU asst. comptroller Ken Rosenbaum, more well known as the short tuxedo-clad young man who successfully pioneered the ASMSU computer dating service, has resigned from that position because he no longer has an office out of which to work.

On Tuesday he was ordered out of his office in the Student Services Building by ASMSU president Brian Raymond and ASMSU comptroller Barb Paulus.

There were conflicting reports as to what action was taken and as of yet the reasons for his removal from the office are still not clear.

According to Rosenbaum, he was in his office about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday being interviewed by a student when Raymond and Paulus came in and began packing his belongings and supplies into boxes and taking the computer dating signs off of the wall and door.

Rosenbaum said he had received no prior notice that such action would be taken nor did he know why he was removed from the office.

"All of a sudden the comptroller needs that office," Rosenbaum said. "I don't know what for."

According to Raymond, however, that was not the way it happened at all. He said

at Tuesday night's board meeting he and Paulus entered Rosenbaum's office before the student came in to interview Rosenbaum and that he had in fact given Rosenbaum prior notice that the action would be taken.

Raymond said Rosenbaum was originally assigned the room so that he could do the necessary work on the computer dating service, but that it now appeared the work had "winded down" and they no longer needed the room.

Before Rosenbaum moved into that office in October it was occupied one day a week by the ASMSU attorney. Wednesday the attorney had moved back into the office.

Raymond said he suggested that Rosenbaum move into the business office or into the board representatives office to complete work on the computer dating service.

Most of the work that remains involves planning activities for computer daters and receiving the match-up data from Indiana.

Rosenbaum removed himself as the person in charge of the dating service because he said it would be impossible for him to continue the program as planned without an office. He said it would be up to the ASMSU board to see the program through.

"We just don't have the facilities to operate at this point," he said.

Rosenbaum said that the computer dating service originally operated out of the business office but they were removed because they were getting in the way.

"The reason they put us in room 332 in the first place was because we were getting in the way of the business office. I don't see how we can operate out of there now," Rosenbaum said. "We've got too much going."

When asked if he was surprised by his removal from the office Rosenbaum said, "Nothing Brian does surprises me."

Rosenbaum said the action taken by Raymond and Paulus is "indicative of their lack of cooperation throughout the whole program."

Paulus told Rosenbaum at the board meeting to substantiate the charges that she and Raymond did not give the program sufficient support.

When Raymond was questioned during a five minute recess of the board meeting he replied, "There are other matters pending concerning Ken and right now I have no further comment on the matter."

Raymond would not say what those other matters were.

However, Bob Starks, of ASMSU's Legal Services Dept., said he thinks it has something to do with mismanagement of funds.

"What else could it be," Starks said. "But I'd talk to Brian or Barb just to be sure."

Paulus could not be reached Wednesday. However, when Raymond was contacted again Wednesday he said that he did not say anything about mismanagement of funds.

"But I'm not going to deny that there was," Raymond said. "The entire issue will be bought up before the board next Tuesday."

When asked about allegations of mismanagement of funds Wednesday, Rosenbaum said there was no truth to any such allegations and said, "It would make no sense for me to mismanage any funds."

Raymond said that several board members have approached him regarding mismanagement of funds but he does not know exactly what they meant by it.

Raymond said he could not comment on whether the allegedly mismanaged funds

(continued on page 14)

Senate gives nod to bill forbidding arrest queries

The threat of an arrest record clouding up employment chances may soon be eliminated.

The Michigan Senate made final approval Wednesday of a bill which would make it illegal for a prospective employer to ask orally or on an application whether a person has ever been arrested.

The House has already passed the bill. A delay in final passage came when the House and Senate versions differed slightly, but the difference was ironed out by a conference committee.

The conference committee added an amendment which would allow

inquiries into arrest records of persons seeking law-enforcement jobs.

The Senate approved the conference report Wednesday. The bill will now go to Gov. Milliken for signing.

The bill, Senate Bill 50, is sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit. The provisions also apply to detentions without arrests, though arrests which resulted in convictions would not be exempt from employer inquiry under the law.

The bill will add to a law which bans requests for information from potential employees concerning their race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Mood rings sweep area

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Who knows what emotions lurk inside ordinary people? The mood ring knows.

Mood rings are the latest fad to come from the jewelry industry, one that has apparently taken the fashion world by storm.

A mood ring is set with a chemically treated piece of quartz that changes color according to your emotions, or so say the jewelers who are pushing the items.

People seem to be listening for there has been a tremendous demand for the rings in the East Lansing area.

The "personality rings," as they are advertised, change shades according to the amount of heat your body produces. Before it is put on the ring will be a dark color, but when worn it turns a number of "revealing" hues.

A grey mood ring is supposed to show tenseness, beige projects mellowness, and yellow means you are approaching anxiety.

A kelly green color means you are vivacious, aqua means a happy or contented feeling, and midnight blue shows that ecstasy is not far away.

Mood rings have been on the market for about six months. New Yorkers started the big demand for the rings, which range in price locally from \$5 to \$45. Last month, Bonwit Teller's on fashionable Fifth Avenue received a shipment of fifty \$50 rings, which employees grabbed up before the store opened.

The demand is just as high here. J.W. Knapps in Lansing sold six dozen \$5 rings in an hour and a half last week. Jacobson's in East Lansing has sold three dozen \$45 sterling silver versions in two weeks.

Area jewelers are divided on the validity of the rings. Several said they would not stock them and one jeweler added, "They're certainly not real jewelry, definitely a fad item. They're just a gimmick."

What are you paying for when you shell out \$5, \$20, or \$45 for a mood ring?

According to Robert Carmichael, MSU asst. professor of geology, the quartz itself is an inexpensive quantity.

"It's very cheap," he said. "Quartz is almost as cheap as sandstone, which is what we make glass out of."

Though ring wearers are warned not to expose the ring to direct sunlight or extreme cold, Carmichael said the reason must be because of the "secret formula."

"Quartz is one of the least sensitive stones," he said. "You could subject it to high extremes of temperature, such as heating it and dropping it into cold water and it wouldn't shatter."

The special coating on the quartz is apparently not a mystery in the science world. Carmichael said he had heard of several formulas which, when exposed to body heat, would react with color changes. But he said he did not feel the ring was a rip-off.

"Why, I think it might be worth \$45, just as a curiosity," Carmichael said.

'Creative cooperative' women groomed to write

By JANET JEHLE

Jan Verfas, an graduate student in English, felt there was a need in East Lansing for a women's creative group, so she did something about it.

-She started the Women's Creative Cooperative. Verfas said the initial force behind the idea was a writing class for women that she took last year.

She said that the class emphasized the role of the small press in helping women writers get exposure, and even put out a small publication of its own, with each member of the class contributing some work.

Verfas said when the class ended she wanted to continue with weekly meetings of the women writers, and put together some more publications.

She said did not think the English department offered enough support to women writers. "I had a poetry class with a male professor who told me my poems were domestic," Verfas said. "That encouraged me further to organize the women's group."

She said many of the males did not understand women's writing, or they seemed put off by the subject matter.

"For instance," Verfas said, "one member of our group was in a poetry class where another member of the class had written a poem dealing with menstruation. The men and some of the women refused to acknowledge it as proper subject matter for a poem."

Verfas said this is the kind of alienation the group is trying to avoid. Right now there are

only six people in the group, meeting once a week, but Verfas is hoping the number will increase.

Another graduate student, Jeanice Dagher, was interested in forming some kind of women's writing group, so she started working with Verfas.

"I found that when I first started writing," Dagher said, "the classes were predominately male and taught by men."

"Their approach was different from mine. They didn't understand my writing."

Dagher said that it is important for women to support one another in their art. She said that when she first started writing six years ago, she had the feeling that she was tagging along behind the men. When she tried getting material published in small magazines she found that they, too, were dominated by men.

"It's not that men are bad," Dagher said, "it's that they seem unaware of women and unready to acknowledge them."

She said she hopes that once the women's cooperative gets going it might ultimately get funds from MSU to put together a minority publication that would give some form to women's work.

She said the group provides the attention and scrutiny necessary to any serious writer, and is also good because each woman is getting criticism from other women who understand her viewpoints.

"I write for women," Dagher said. "It's not my hobby, it's my work, and until we women appreciate our own work, no one else is going to do it for us."

Sex education measure defeated on second try

A bill to expand sex education in Michigan schools was defeated by the Michigan Senate Wednesday.

The bill, Senate Bill 399, had been passed earlier by the Senate and was being reconsidered Wednesday.

The vote on the bill was 12 to 22, but it actually came within one vote of being passed. After the close defeat became known, several senators changed their votes.

Backers of the bill said after the defeat they will try through another similar bill to expand sex education.

When the bill was defeated a group of women in the gallery cheered. Many of the opponents, including Happiness of the Mothers, Mothers Alert Detroit and several Catholic groups, had come from around the state on several earlier occasions only to see consideration of the bill rejected.

The bill was supported by the Michigan Education Assn., the Michigan Assn. of School Boards, the State Depts. of Health and Education and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert

PA takes aim at litter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) took aim Wednesday at the nation's litter of beer and soft drink containers, proposing a five-cent deposit on all beverage bottles and cans owned on federal property.

Producers at such facilities would require depositors of beverages to make a nickel deposit on the containers.

UN racism resolution a mar on world unity

Recently, the United Nations "Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee" voted to declare that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

The intentions which lie at the foundation of this resolution represent a plummet from the high ideals which were embodied at the UN's founding.

It was not moral imperative, nor concern for fellow man which motivated the resolution, but political propaganda concerns and latent anti-semitism.

This new action against Israel, when coupled with last summer's exclusion of the Jewish state from the benefits of the UN's Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, casts a gloomy shadow of doubt on the ability of the UN to confront and solve the world's problems in the spirit of world peace and understanding.

Although the temptation is often overwhelming to the group with the most votes, exclusion and ostracism will not solve the crisis in the Middle East.

While it is true that the resolution was tainted with a spirit antithetical to real discussion and productive solutions, the U.S.'s outburst in response to the UN

vote showed a similar disregard for the integrity of the world body.

Those that would turn the UN into a forum for their vindictiveness, excluding their enemies from educational and cultural aid which has little or no effect upon the political situation, are to be condemned for their blatant disregard for the basic principles of humanity.

Perhaps the world was rash in 1945 to expect that the UN would end war and close Pandora's box once and for all. With this, it has failed.

However, the UN has proven itself to be a strong force against hunger, disease and illiteracy. It has provided a forum for frank and honest discussion.

The recent resolution subverts these positive benefits in favor of partisanship. However, a much deeper reason compels those of goodwill to reject the recent action.

To ostracize a people, humiliate them and hastily pronounce a world organization against them and their state, is to pale the proudest and most fundamental principle the UN embodies, brotherhood.

SPEAKING OF BANKRUPTCY...



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Thursday, November 13, 1975

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

Students cheat selves by going for credits

In the rush to get the most for our tuition dollar, we often get the least.

We often gloat and boast about schedules we engineer composed of classes which offer us more credit than class hours or work should merit.

Many such courses tempt us as we flip through the pages of the course catalogue: classes offering us four credits for three meetings, or five for four.

However, we should not thank the good graces for such courses, but look beyond our initial relief to see our eventual loss. Our money is buying less education.

In the hustle for the magic number which entitles us to our diploma, few, if any, really stop and consider this fact. It is a minor inconvenience to some, and others seem to think it their destiny to work their hardest to get off the easiest.

But such courses reflect a general dilution of the educational standards here at MSU, and standards are too rare a commodity to give away.

The original conception of such classes was that the course would involve extra work, and the additional scholarship which it

required justified the additional credits.

Anyone who surveys the academic community can see that original rationale no longer applies. Most courses are assigned credit in proportion to the number of weekly meetings, and the seem to be arrived at arbitrarily.

Those departments who misused the Curriculum Committee that their courses — if it exceeds number of weekly meetings — would be academically superior have allowed this original promise to be bent and twisted into an unrecognizable form.

Oddly enough, there exists a way that the Curriculum Committee can hold the department to their original proposal. It falls to the departments themselves to reexamine their courses, and apply strict standards of merit each case.

There has been much talk around campus about reestablishing academic standards, discipline and the primacy of learning. Talk should be translated to action beginning with the elimination of courses by popular demand — which demand nothing of student.



William F. Buckley

In sorrow for loss of Schlesinger

Count me in, please, among the bereaved by the loss of James Schlesinger. Along with just about everyone else, I deem Henry Kissinger the most persuasive advocate in the republic, and inasmuch as his policies — as distinguished from his motivations — are in my judgment wrong-headed, I sometimes wish he were less lucid, less eloquent, though one takes pride in the sonority of his prose and the craftsmanship of his arguments.

Schlesinger, incredibly, is in the same league. All the more painful that he should be dropped from the Cabinet — for the sole purpose, if we are to take President Ford at his word, of creating a team with which Mr. Ford feels comfortable. There are those of us who would prefer that Mr. Ford endure a little discomfort, rather than that he should strive so successfully to cause the Soviet Union to be comfortable. The elimination of Schlesinger will in all likelihood create a new Soviet holiday.

It happens that a fortnight ago I met the Secretary of Defense and asked him a few questions the answers to which are especially pertinent under the circumstances.

Q. Are you affected by the crystallizing ethic of the Sixties: namely that the Secretary of Defense, like the Secretary of State, is morally bound by a foreign policy [they administer?]. Or is it your idea of a civil servant that one doesn't permit oneself to ask that question [about a policy dictated from above].

Mr. Schlesinger. Certainly not the latter. I think that you have two questions there. The first was: Could a public official carry out a policy that happened, for a variety of historical reasons, to have earned the disapprobation of the intellectual community? The answer to that is certainly. It's one responsibility, if the policy is in the national interest and it is right to carry it out. On the other hand, if one has moral misgivings of one's own of a serious nature, one has the obligation to withdraw.

The next question asked whether there is an ethical distortion between the responsibilities of the civil servant and the policy-maker — between the corporal and the

Secretary of Defense.

Mr. Schlesinger. The policy maker, if he disagrees with policy in a serious way, should depart.

Q. Is the Secretary of Defense ex officio a policy maker?

Mr. Schlesinger. That's correct... If the forces under his command or under his scrutiny are being used in a way which he regards as inappropriate and he has no sympathy with the policy, he should turn the office over to somebody who does have sympathy with the policy, because he would be ineffective in carrying it out.

Q. From which we may infer that you were not out of sympathy with our policy when you became Secretary of Defense?

S. That is correct.

Having identified himself as entirely in accord with the United States effort in South Vietnam, Mr. Schlesinger paused to deliberate the effects of our failure there.

S. I think that it's clear, in terms of our own policies, that the patience of the U.S. public for a protracted conflict, apparently unsuccessful, is quite limited and that

consequently our own policies should be geared not to that kind of protracted conflict; that a military engagement should not be permitted with the involvement of American forces to extend over years; and that that requires an alteration in our strategy. In Vietnam we have thought, the staying power. It turns out not to be the case. And I think that we draw that conclusion with regard to our own policies, and I suspect that governments will draw what inference they will from this experience.

Questions unasked at this point, to however the former Secretary of Defense may in due course vouchsafe his answers.

Q. What inferences will our allies draw from your dismissal?

Q. Even as there is an obligation to withdraw if one is not in sympathy with policies of an administration, is the surviving obligation — having withdrawn or been dismissed — to express one's views about current policies? Washington Star Syn.

LETTERS To the Editor

any chronology of the affair lest it be felt that there was no opportunity for public debate on an issue that affected both the on and off-campus communities.

Robert Perrin
Vice President for
University and Federal
Relations

New McCarthyism

Mr. Mancino's "Subversive Symposium" letter printed Nov. 6, is truly a throwback to the reactionary McCarthyism of the 1950's. Obviously Mancino took no time to find out exactly what was being presented by the guest speakers of the three day Bicentennial Dilemma Symposium.

By allowing his patriotic emotionalism to cloud the facts, Mancino denounces the symposium speakers as: "a host of subversives whose major goal is violent overthrow of our government." None of the speakers present at the three day symposium made even the slightest suggestion to that effect. What these speakers did focus on however, was the citizens' use of caution in trusting all the information that our government channels our way as "plain truth."

We should be thankful that there are some people who are courageous enough to stand up and disagree with the atrocities our government has perpetrated. Without some form of dissent our government would probably still be very much involved in military actions in Indochina, and without disagreement, Richard Nixon would still be our leader.

Fortunately, there is not a unanimous feeling of trust and confidence in our government among the citizens of this country as Mr. Mancino suggests. Hopefully there will never be that unanimous feeling.

Unanimous, unfaltering, flag-waving, blind-loyalty to a government, any

government, would be far more dangerous than cautious disagreement. No Mr. Mancino, the status quo — unquestioning, mindless mass have done nothing for this country. Instead it is those who speak up and demand a better government and who are never satisfied, that contribute to the few freedoms and few rights that we as citizens of this country have left.

Marshall Tauber
635 Abbott Rd.

Thanks, McGuire

I would personally like to thank Jerry McGuire for his excellent article concerning the legendary Hank Williams. Over the past four years, I've seen nothing in the State News regarding the country music scene and its people, except for an occasional slur on Merle Haggard or someone. As well written as Jerry's column was, the tremendous impact of Williams and other artists such as Bob Wills and Red Foley can never be put into words.

During my college career, I've spent many nights in smoke-filled honky-tonks around Lansing picking pedal steel guitar. Nothing gets greater audience response than an old Hank Williams tune, like "Jambalaya," "Hey Good Lookin'," or the song of songs, "Your Cheatin' Heart." People know Hank's music, and can identify with it.

Hank Williams' music turned me on to country when I was 14 years old, and it's been one thing that I've never regretted. Besides, "country music" is just a narrow word definition, anyway. As Hank said, "I don't know what you mean by country music... I make music the way I know how."

Thanks again, Jerry.

Allan R. Jirik
4634 S. Hagadorn Rd.

The junk mail arrives . . .



Art Buchwald

Even important people get junk mail. Through the courtesy of the CIA I am able to provide some samples of mail that were thrown away before they were fully read:

Henry Kissinger
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kissinger,

This is your golden opportunity. We are offering at a special discount "Power and How To Use It," a most informative book for people who are lacking in self-confidence and are afraid to stand out in a crowd. Learn how to seize the initiative in dealing with other people. You no longer have to take a back seat to your friends and strangers. In six weeks you could become another....

Richard Nixon
San Clemente, Calif.

Dear Mr. Nixon,

Have you ever thought how much simpler your life would be if you had a tape recorder? If you act now we will send you for 10 days, free of charge, one of our Simplex Recorders, which you can use not only to dictate letters into but also to record conversations with friends and associates. By pressing a button the machine activates itself and....

Abe Beame
New York City

Dear Mr. Beame,

Gerald Ford and the Republican Party need your help. Your contribution, whether \$5 or \$100, will assure the election for the next four years of a man who....

Nelson Rockefeller
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller,

Our new shipment of beds has just arrived and we know you'll be interested.

Thanks to a Pre-Thanksgiving warehouse sale you can now purchase a unique bed that is not only for sleeping but is a work of art. The mattress is actually a mirror and the canopy above it has see-through glass so you can look at the ceiling while resting on your stomach. There are six oars attached to the sides of the bed and a lifeboat hanging over the headboard. At the foot of the bed is a curved movie screen attached to a shower nozzle. It comes in king size, queen size and....

Ralph Nader
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Nader,

Have you ever thought about buying a Harley-Davidson 30 XL motorcycle? You're only as young as you feel and once you roar off on one of our 1976 models you will know the thrill of....

The Maharishi Yogi
c/o Post Office
New Delhi

Are you feeling tense, nervous and

unable to cope with life? Why not take up golf? We have a few memberships still open at the Rolling Hills Country Club....

Fidel Castro
Havana, Cuba

Dear Mr. Castro,

It's never too early to think about insurance. Perhaps you're one of those people who keeps saying, "Nothing happens to me." But in these times of uncertainty why not assure yourself protection while it's still available? Just send this post card and one of our agents will be happy to call on you and....

Howard Hughes
Nassau, The Bahamas

Dear Howard,

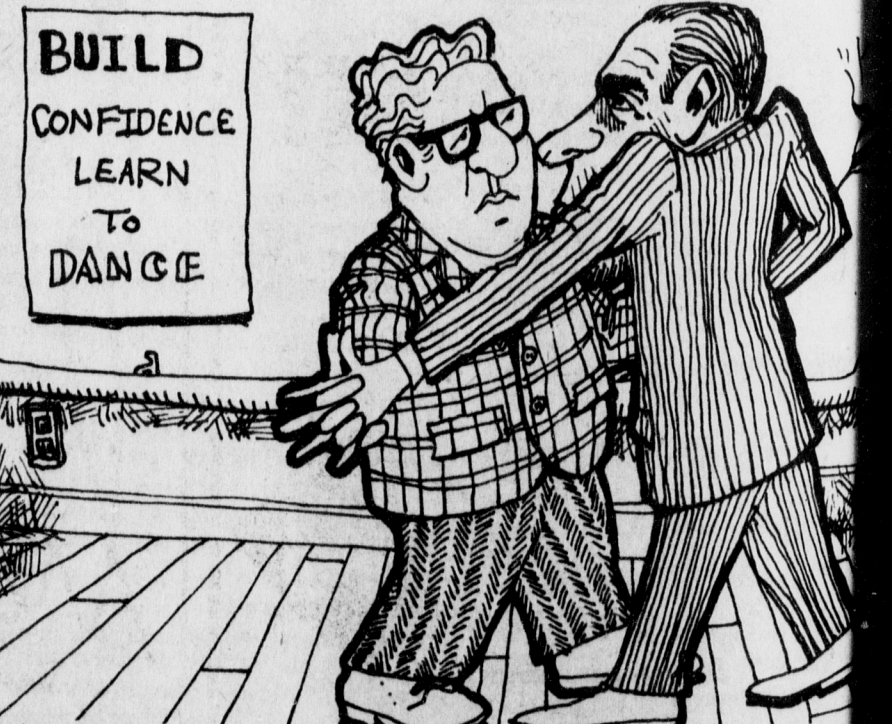
How would you like to meet new friends and have fun? The Arthur Murray Studios can now offer you a special reduction for an introductory lesson in the latest dance crazes. Don't sit at home waiting for the phone to ring. There are hundreds of people dying to meet Howard, and you have a whole new world ahead of you if you ACT NOW....

Patty Hearst
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Patty,

Are you the girl your parents think are? If not, a subscription to Seventeen Magazine might be your answer. We have the secrets of growing up and making your teen years the most exciting of your life. We also tell you....

Los Angeles Times



VIEWPOINT: FIRE STATION

Increased protection
would have aided all

By ARTHUR P. PATRIARCHE

As the Fire Chief of the City of East Lansing I am more than slightly disillusioned at this moment trying to evaluate the negative vote against improved fire protection by the students of Michigan State University living on the campus.

A new central fire station was proposed to provide for better facilities to house a bigger, better, and more modern fire

The question remains, however, why would the students living on the campus vote against improving their own fire protection, as well as that of the city, when they had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Housing for a second aerial truck is needed for protection of our residents, both in the city and on the campus. Space for reserve apparatus that we do not presently have due to lack of space to house it, is needed. Our Rescue truck, the busiest piece of equipment we have today, should be larger in order to carry the necessary extrication and rescue equipment. The door on our present facility will not permit a larger unit. All of the above are some of the reasons that we need to consider more adequate protection for the entire community.

We are presently in a replacement program to modernize and update our existing equipment. New apparatus will not be in our central station and must be specially designed to go through the doors.

The one aerial truck we have responds to calls in the city as well as on the campus. It is housed in the Shaw Lane station. When out of service or off the campus on emergencies there is no ladder protection for the campus. Apparatus must be taken out of service for routing maintenance and repairs. During these times we have no such back-up or reserve because there is no place to house such equipment.

If our proposal been approved by the citizens we could soon look forward to some of these improvements. However, it is

obvious that such improvements are not desired at this time and we accept the dictates of the people we protect.

The question remains, however, why would the students living on the campus vote against improving their own fire protection, as well as that of the city, when they had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Not more than a half dozen students expressed interest enough to come to the fire department and question the pro's and con's prior to making their decision, but several thousand opposed it at the ballot box.

I am personally interested in knowing why there was such a strong negative vote from the students living on campus and I would like to have some answers. I would ask that you provide me with the answers by personal contact, a telephone call or a letter.

Arthur P. Patriarche is the East Lansing Fire Chief.



VIEWPOINT: EDUCATION

An opportunity and not a right

By FLOYD D. BARROWS

John Cantwell's recent Viewpoint on educational rights and tuition increases raises some basic points that we all should consider seriously and soberly. But as students face the difficulty of coping with

increased costs, as does everyone else in these depressed times, a case for redress can not be based on weak and faulty reasoning.

Cantwell asserts that education is a fundamental right, not to be denied to anyone desiring it. Nowhere in the history of mankind, the laws of nature, nor the philosophies can there be found any support for asserting such a right.

Education is not a right; it is an opportunity. Education deals with the development of natural, innate or inherited abilities. And human beings are inherently unequal in both abilities and the rate of developing them.

Cantwell can not logically assert in one breath that education is a fundamental right and in the next breath demand no limit on the admission of academically qualified students to the University. The phrase "academically qualified" clearly establishes that some have a 'right' and some do not have that 'right.' Rights, however, are those things common to all.

Cantwell's point, though, has nothing really to do with educational or other rights. He argues against the rising costs facing our society — costs that rise out of proportion to the quality of the product paid

for. And this could be a valid argument, one which any sensitive person should support. I for one wish it known that I am in sympathy with, and do support in principle, the aims of the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases.

Such rising costs do hit those at the lower end of the economic spectrum the hardest, be they students, workers or just plain people caught in the economic bind.

We can all support your demands, John: no increase in room and board, rolling back tuition and especially no cuts in faculty or staff. In the process, let us all support the principle of not transferring your problem to my shoulders — that is, no increase in taxes. Of course, where the state or the Board of Trustees will find the money to cope with these things is a problem we can leave to others.

So while we all try to cope with inflation and recession, and in this we are united by circumstances, let's not confuse the picture with phony issues of rights. Remember John, that an education has to be earned; unlike rights which belong to a citizen by simple virtue of citizenship.

The fact is that everyone would be paying — in the form of their health — to keep car prices slightly lower than they would be if controls are imposed, to put it more bluntly, relaxing controls would be a multi-billion dollar subsidy to the companies and their buyers at the expense of the public at large.

In economics, this is referred to as an "externality" — that is, a cost which can be avoided by those who cause it by passing it on to someone else.

We tend to interpret costs as how much cash one lays out; real costs to the society can be far greater than this simple figure.

Counteracting the weight of corporate pressure to sell your health down the river is not easy. But if you believe that public health is important, that polluters shouldn't be allowed to pass on their damages, write your representative and senators. Let them know that you would like to continue to be able to breathe and tell them to oppose postponement of auto emission controls.

While we all try to cope with inflation and recession, and in this we are united by circumstances, let's not confuse the picture with phony issues of rights. Remember John, that an education has to be earned; unlike rights which belong to a citizen by simple virtue of citizenship.

Floyd D. Barrows is an associate professor in the Dept. of Humanities.

letters

Subversiveness

It was with great disbelief that I read the letter from Richard Mancino on November 6. In his, "Subversive Symposium," Mr. Mancino maintains that the main goal of the speakers is the "violent overthrow of our government." If I possessed the infantile mentality that he displays by making such an absurd statement, I certainly would not advertise it.

Further proof of his sheer ignorance is shown when he asserts that the symposium members are trying to "destroy the sense of confidence and trust in our government which is unanimously felt by all Americans!" What patriotic closet has he been living in? Obviously, Mr. Mancino did not

experience the sustained standing ovation of Mark Lane after delivering his excellent presentation on the conspiracy surrounding the death of President Kennedy. If he had, he would know that not everyone feels the "confidence, honor, admiration and sense of responsibility which the government in Washington exudes." By the way, how does Mr. Mancino plan to boycott a symposium already past?

Nathan Zoratti
205 Phillips

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entertainment

Harpsichords have never sounded like this!

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

In recent years the music of Bach and other classical composers has been electrified, jazzed, turned into rock, turned into Ken Russell films and played on every conceivable instrument from balalaikas to kazooes.

In the light of all this, the idea of amplifying a harpsichord seems rather tame. Tame, perhaps, but the audience found it immensely delightful Tuesday night when Joseph Payne presented his program, "Spaced-out Bach."

Payne, a Boston University professor, has developed a new method of performing harpsi-

chord music, one based on recording techniques. The harpsichord is miked and amplified and the sound is fed through one speaker. Additional "accompanying" music is taped previously and is played through several speakers while the performer is playing.

During the performance of a piece of music, the performer plays only one or two melodic or harmonic lines. The other lines are on tape and are played simultaneously.

The main advantage to this system is that the various components of a piece of music are "spaced out" between the speakers. This allows the differ-

ent lines to be heard more clearly. Harpsichords with different tonal settings can also be used, creating an "orchestra of harpsichords" effect. Using this technique, a harpsichord can be amplified from a chamber instrument to a concert-hall instrument.

As a performer, Payne has a casual style. He does not wear the traditional tails; he dresses like a guest on the "Tonight" show. Somehow this is a relief. Payne talks to the audience about his music during the performance. He does not talk down to the listeners a la Bernstein in his Young People's concerts. Rather, he assumes that the audience knows something about music and takes it from there.

Very little fazes Payne as a performer. One of the speakers conked out early in the concert. When so informed by the audience, Payne covered the missing parts on his harpsichord without giving it a second thought.

At another point he introduced a piece of music out of order. When the speakers started blaring out the correct piece and he realized his introduction error, he immediately started into the correct piece as if nothing had happened. The audience was very sympathetic about the various accidents that plagued the concert. There was no booing, rude remarks or masses of people getting up and walking out that has apparently occurred at musical performances here recently.

Payne's interpretation of ba-

roque compositions is fairly unconventional. He is not afraid to vary tempo within a single movement or to make Bach sound "emotional." Bach was a human being, not a computer.

By no means did Payne limit himself to Bach's music. "A

great disservice has been done to the harpsichord by Bach," he said, referring to compositions by other baroque composers. "Couperin is synonymous with harpsichord," he added before playing a piece by that composer. The program also included works by Handel and

Mozart.

One of the highlights of the concert was one of his own compositions, "Omphalos: The First Cataract." Payne described himself as a "closet composer who has never had any of his works published." This work deserves publication.

Payne exploits the possibilities of quadraphonic sound by synchronizing harpsichords playing various rhythms. The piece shows a lot of influence from Oriental music and avant-garde jazz.

Payne's program also included a goodly portion of ragtime

music by such composers as "Jelly Roll" Morton and "Fats" Waller. Boogie-woogie on harpsichord sounds suspiciously like a honky-tonk piano. Maybe it's intentional but it's a great deal of fun.

It definitely was not your everyday harpsichord recital.



Joseph Payne

SN photos/Tim Telechowski

Woman pickets seller of lemon

DALLAS (AP) — Candy Ernests has spent most afternoons for the past three weeks picketing the local Chevrolet dealership that sold her a 1975 Monza "lemon."

The 37-year-old divorced

mother of two said she decided to picket after her 35th trip to the dealer for repair work on everything from the bumpers to the brakes.

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sports

Basketball: a little old and new

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
NOTE: This is another in a series of articles featuring members of the 1975-76 Spartan basketball team. This week's subjects are Lovelle Rivers and Greg Kelser.

Greg Kelser and Lovelle Rivers reflect the old and new of Spartan basketball.

Kelser, a 6-foot-6-inch freshman from Detroit Henry Ford typifies the future for Gus Ganakas' squad. Recruited by more than 125 colleges around

think this is because of several things. First the coaching staff has given the players direction. And the guys on the team take the time to help each other."

While Kelser speaks glowingly of other members of the team, accolades are returned to the Henry Ford High graduate. Coach Ganakas cited Kelser's patience as an asset. "Greg is learning a lot right now. He's being patient and he knows his abilities," Ganakas said. "This is important for a freshman player because it takes time to blends one's talents into a system."

Asst. coach Vern Payne saluted Kelser, saying, "Greg is out there every day busting his butt in practice. He's really working."

Kelser spoke of his motivation for such efforts, commenting, "I get motivated when I see 14 other guys out there busting their butts."

Looking ahead to the upcoming campaign, Kelser reserves criticism of forecasters who have picked MSU for the lower rungs of the Big Ten standings.

"The players we have are not really inexperienced. Terry Furlow is a four year starter. Benny White, Cedric Milton and Edgar Wilson have all had playing time," he said. "So it's not like we're starting from scratch. Plus we have a team attitude. That will overcome a lot of things. We'll win together and lose together," he added.

While Kelser is a future star on the MSU horizon, Rivers represents the static past of Spartan basketball.

A senior, the 6-foot-5-inch Rivers has seen spot duty during his three years of varsity competition. "Being the sixth

or seventh man on a team doesn't really bother me," he said. "It's not who starts the game, but who finishes it."

Rivers thought back over his three years and related the various changes which have occurred.

"When I first got here we were a guard-oriented team," he explained. "That was because we had Mike Robinson who was an excellent shooter. The rest of the players on offense revolved around Mike and contributed what they

"All of our games will be close," he said. "But, with a stiffer defense and our motion offense, we'll win our share."

Rivers revealed his role as a senior as being one of action and not necessarily talk. "The way I can contribute to the team, and show leadership to the younger guys, is by the way I play," he said.

"My strongest areas are my rebounding and my inside game. I feel I can score from the inside and that's what I worked on during the summer."

Ganakas substantiated Rivers' attributes on the floor and added, "Lovelle has a basketball sense. That is, he knows his limitations," the Spartan coach explained. "He realizes that he can't shoot proficiently from way out so he doesn't try. Instead he works on his inside game. This type of thinking is hard to teach to a player. "He's improved and ideally we'll start Cedric Milton at center, but Lovelle will be able to step in there, and at the perimeter positions, and do a quality job."

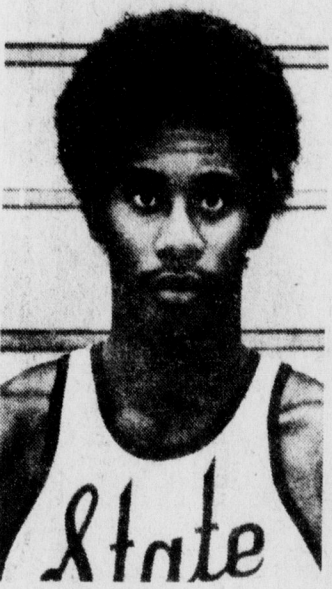


Kelser

the country, Kelser brings an outgoing personality and dynamic cage potential to MSU's fortunes.

His personality is evident in his assessment of the Spartan basketball program. "I know there was a lot of negative publicity and bad things said about MSU. But, I've found things completely different since I've been here," the Detroit native said.

"The program here is all together," he continued. "I



Rivers

could.

"Then, the last couple of seasons we sort of relied on Lindsay in the middle. But now we really have no individuals on the team. We must work together as a unit to succeed."

Commenting on the various aspects of offense and defense, Rivers noted, "We've had special drills for defense this year. We were last in the Big Ten in defense last season, but I really think we'll lead the league in that area this year."

Big weekend test for MSU harriers

The MSU women's cross-country team would like nothing better than to finish in first place at the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) Championships this weekend at Iowa State in Ames.

To improve on last year's sixth place finish would be a tasty appetizer before the Spartans travel to San Francisco Nov. 29 for the AAU Championships.

MSU will be challenged by 30 to 40 teams in the three-mile race, with over 200 individual runners entered. The Spartans will be represented by Lil Warnes, Karen McKeachie, Diane Culp, Barbara Bronson, Sue Koebnick, Sue Parks and Erica d'Elia.

But the Spartans aren't going to have things handed to them on a silver platter this weekend, as they will be facing several tough competitors, including host Iowa State. Coach Mark Pittman commented that one Iowa State runner, Peg Neppel, will give the MSU team one of its biggest challenges.

Pittman is optimistic, however, that the Spartans will up their standing over last year at Ames.

"I think we will be better this year but I don't know how much better," Pittman said. "It'll be a question of team depth since the race counts five runners from each team. I expect anywhere from three to five of our seven runners to place in the top 10 and all seven in the top 20."

"We're going out there with the idea of winning — we think we're number one and we want to prove it. I want our team to run a good, smart race. It's a question of containing yourself at first and then letting it out as the race goes on."



The MSU women's cross-country team is facing the first of their two championship challenges this weekend in the AIWA at Iowa State. Spartans are undefeated this year.

SN photo/Dan

WMU opens year for MSU's tankers

If this year's MSU women's swimteam is anything like last year's, the Spartans are in for another good season.

Last year the Spartans ended the regular season with a perfect 8-0 mark, their third consecutive Big Ten title, a first place finish in the Midwest championships for the second straight year and a 19th place ranking nationally.

MSU's first chance to pick up on that winning trend comes tonight when the Spartans host Western Michigan at the Women's Intramural Building pool at 7 p.m. The Spartans are divided into two teams, the varsity and second varsity teams. Only the second varsity team will face the Broncos tonight.

"Western doesn't have too many swimmers so we'll have all our new swimmers in to see what they can do," coach Jennifer Parks said. "I do think we'll win tonight."

Eight of last year's team members were lost to the Spartans, but several promising freshmen have joined the team with hopes of filling in the squad's gaps. One new fresh-

man, Becky Brevitz, is the second in her family to compete for the Spartans. Her older sister, Suzy, swims the breaststroke and freestyle events for the Spartans, while Becky will compete in the breaststroke.

MSU also picked up last year's first and second place state high school champions in the 100 yard butterfly. Sue Tilden, from East Lansing High School, took the top state honors, while Kathy Kolon finished behind Tilden for second. Tilden will swim in the backstroke and medley events for the Spartans, with Kolon competing in virtually all the events.

Football game time switched

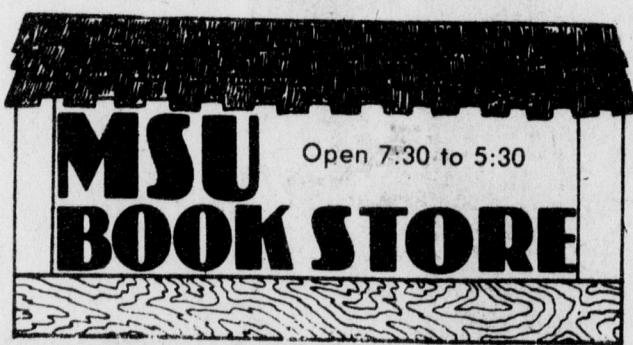
Just a reminder for you football fans who sleep late Saturday mornings. Starting time for the game against Northwestern this week is a half hour earlier than usual — 1 p.m. Credit that to the switch from Eastern Daylight Time to Eastern Standard Time.

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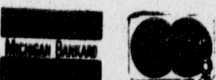
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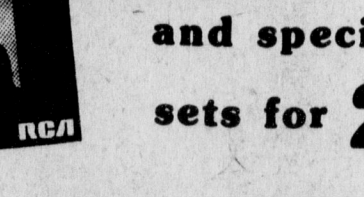
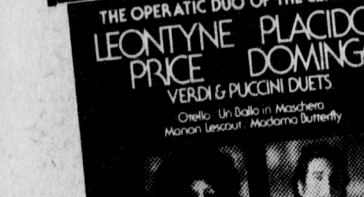
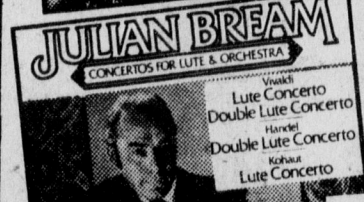
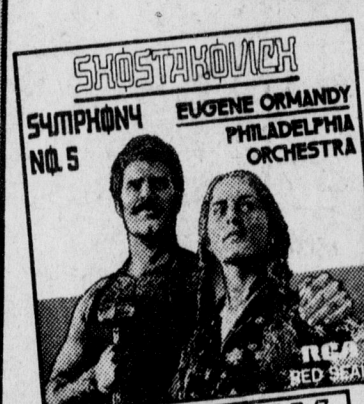
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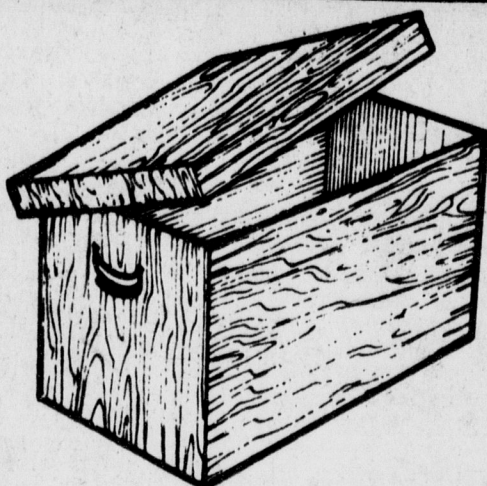
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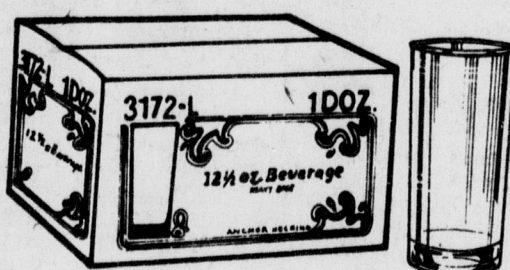
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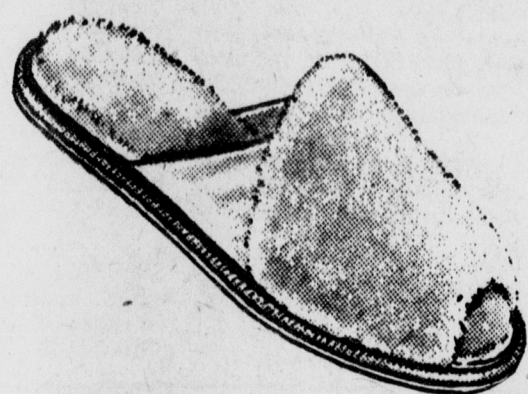
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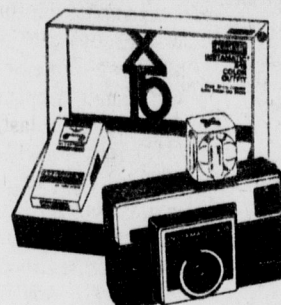
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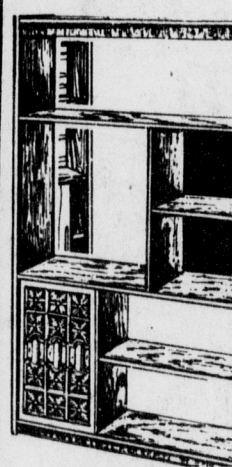


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347 Student Services Bldg.
AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
'ROUND TOWN

RATES

12 word minimum

NO. WORDS NO. DAYS

	1	3	6	8
12	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44
15	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
18	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16
20	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
25	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00

DEADLINE

News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days in correction insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

'ROUND TOWN



ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our "Round Town" column. Call Marie. 355-8255.

Automotive

GOT A car to sell? Watch it drive away! Call Vicki, 355-8255, State News Classified.

AUDI 1973 100LS. Excellent condition, new exhaust. Phone 655-1398 after 6pm. 7-11-21

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Only you can save \$\$\$, it pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-1414. 0-11-26

AUSTIN MARINA, 1974, 15,000 miles. New michelin, AM/FM, cassette. After 5 p.m., 489-1030, 484-3976. 8-11-14

BARRACUDA sold. Reasonable mileage, runs good, \$300 firm. Call 373-7968 or 351-5389. 6-11-13

BLAZER, 1975, Cheyenne, 8,900 miles, 4x4 automatic, \$5,700, best offer. Phone 337-0798. 3-11-14

BRONCO 1970 four wheel drive with full p/w rig. AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 332-4288. 3-11-14

CHEVY VAN 1967. No rust, runs good. \$695, close to campus. 351-2604. 2-11-14

COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEM Using Genuine VW Parts, including Labor. \$39.95

Cook-Herriman, Inc. VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO-BODY SHOP 6135 W. Saginaw. Ph. 371-5800 MON. & THURS TILL 9: SAT. TILL 3

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

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Automotive

CHEVY VAN, 1971. Completely equipped with refrigerator, stove, sink, cupboards, newly carpeted. Like new condition. \$2800. Call 489-4475 or 641-6288. 10-11-13.

DODGE POLARA, 1970. 4-door, radio, air. Call 485-2907. 6-11-20

DODGE MONOCO, 1970. 4-door, air, radio. Complete power, excellent transportation. 485-2907. 6-11-20

DODGE 1973. Maxi-van customized for camping. Phone 882-5457. See to appreciate. 6-11-14

FIREBIRD 1973. Three speed, power steering and radio. \$2,750. Call 882-0428. 6-11-19

FORD 1966. 390 V-8. Cherry red coupe. Immaculate in and out. Collectors car. Radials. Must see to believe. \$1250. 351-4049. after 5 p.m. 1-11-13

HONDA CIVIC 1973. Excellent condition. 40 mpg. \$1890. 353-7952. 3-11-14

IMPALA, 1970, 350 automatic. Cassette, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. Power steering. 482-6131. 6-11-20

JAGUAR 1964 Mark X. Rebuilt engine. Leather seats. Mahogany dash. Right hand drive. Excellent body. Must sell. 351-7846. 10-11-13

KARMAN GHIA, 1966. Excellent engine. Good interior. Needs brakes. Call 882-4607 or 882-1333. 6-11-20

LOWEST RATES in Auto & Motorcycle Insurance. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. 4112 West St. Joseph, 485-4317 or 393-8100. 20-11-17

MAVERICK 1970. 6 cylinder automatic, good mechanical condition, some rust. \$500. 353-9196, ask for Henry. X-8-11-19

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1968. 289 automatic. \$250. 332-3581, ask for Roger. 10-11-18

MUSTANG 1971. Good condition, winterized. A/C, P/S, P/B, 351 V-8, good tires. 351-6464. 6-11-17

OLDSMOBILE 1968, low mileage, new battery, brakes, tires, tape player. \$300. 332-5614. 3-11-13

PONTIAC 1969, good condition. Recent tune-up. New starter, battery. \$550. After 6 p.m. 349-4885. 6-11-19

PORSCHE 911E 1969. Must sell. \$3800 or best offer. 339-7581. 6-11-19

TORONADO 1973. Fully loaded, good condition. Call Payton at 355-1817 or 372-0168. 3-11-17

TOYOTA CROWN, 1969. Four door, AM-FM, reclining seats, snow tires. Car is excellent. \$950 firm. Phone 485-3420. 8-11-21

TRIUMPH TR6, 1970. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles \$1100. AM-FM radio. 332-0419. 10-11-21

VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. Four speed, radials. AM-FM. 489-5298. 5-11-17

VEGA 1973, very good condition. Three-speed, AM radio, rear speakers, 36,000, \$1475. 372-2078 or 484-2322. Call Greg. 3-11-13

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 square back, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 353-8755 or 355-7888. 6-11-19

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1970. New engine in 1974. Must sell, best offer. 332-3761. 6-11-18

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972 411 4-door, AM-FM stereo, steel radials, runs very good. Great on snow and ice. Sharp. \$1700. 393-5908. 4-11-14

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Automatic with rebuilt engine. 4000 miles. Call 393-0776 after 5:30 pm. 4-11-17

VW CONVERTIBLE 1974. Snow tires, AM-FM radio, tape player. \$2500. Call after 5pm. 641-6284. 6-11-19

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

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Motorcycles

HONDA CB 450. 71-72. Low mileage, luggage rack, good condition. Must sell. \$650 or best offer. 332-0364. 3-11-14

HONDA 450. 71. Excellent condition. Sissy bar, headers, extras. Only \$675. Bill, 332-8641. 3-11-14

HONDA XL 1973. Low mileage. Will sacrifice. Phone 393-8618. 6-11-14

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today Call Marie. 355-8255.

FOUR GENERAL jumbo belted tires. J-78-15, excellent condition. \$125. 332-0419. 5-11-19

FOUR MAG wheels - American, fits MGB's - GT's & -240Z Datsun. \$235 new. Selling \$150 or best offer. 351-4629, preferably mornings. Joe. 3-11-17

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, 485-8229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-11-26

Auto Insurance! 17 Companies FSC 351-2400 935 E. Grand River

WHY BUY another used car? Expert rust repair, body repair, refinishing. QUALITY REFINISHING, 1619 Marsh Road, Haslett. 339-8058. 10-11-20

MARCHEL QUARTZ - iodine headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars. Three times more effective than ordinary headlamps. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-11-19

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No Pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1377, East Lansing. C-11-26

U-REPAIR-AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-2-11-10

Aviation

DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie. 355-8255.

Employment

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

WOMEN MAKE extra money in your spare time. Join "Executive Women's Council". Phone 372-1046. 6-8pm. 2-11-13

AVON Christmas earnings begin now for representatives. 482-6893. 20-12-5

WAITRESS: FULL and part-time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 10-11-19

WANTED: FEMALE cashiers for day and night shift, starting at \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person. CINEMA X Adult Theatre, 1000 West Jolly Road. 20-11-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Ambitious people, full/part-time. We train. Phone 485-0048. 6-11-17

MASSEUSES WANTED. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215, EXECUTIVE ARTS STUDIO. 15-11-26

COOK: FULL time pizza and sandwiches. Apply THE HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 W. Miller Road, Lansing. 3-11-13

Earn Money While you have fun GIRLS Play pinball and pool While Making \$2.50 an hour and more APPLY CINEMA X 1000 West Jolly Road

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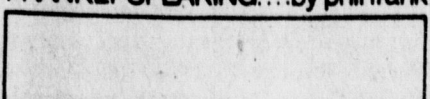
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



THE TEAM SEEMS TO BE PLAGUED BY ACCIDENTS... WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE THIS TO COACH?

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 941-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for salesmen with knowledge of stereo and camera equipment. Interesting work. Must be able to deal with public. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Ask for Greg. C-10-11-26

MALE VOCALIST desires joining/ forming hard rock band. Serious inquiries. Michael, 349-0753. 3-11-17

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS FULL TIME positions available. Must be ASCP registered or eligible. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: Personnel Department, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-11-20

R.N. OR exceptional LPN near campus. Openings available for part-time p.m. shift and full time night shift. Call director of nurses, PROVINCIAL HOUSE, Whitehills. 332-5061. 6-11-20

BABYSITTER-FULL time. Must be dependable. Light housekeeping. Start immediately. 337-2268. 5-11-19

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-11-17

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, part or full time. Excellent typing, shorthand and office machines. Work in our home, Dimondale area. Salary open. 646-6709. 8-11-20

X-RAY TECHNICIAN R.T. REGISTERED. Weekends, 11:30 p.m. - 8 a.m. Good salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Department or call 487-9180 for an appointment. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-11-20

PLANT PARTIES. 15% to hostess. Hyacinth House Greenery, University Mall, 351-6849. 10-11-24

PLANNER-DATA SPECIALIST Must have degree with at least one year's experience preferably with a federally funded program, research future funding sources, expertise in writing proposals, collect, analyze, interpret and synthesize numerical data and perform related work. Salary negotiable. Apply YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CORP, 215 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-11-17

GET AWAY FROM SEASONAL SALES Offer a wide range of financial services needed and wanted by your community throughout the year. Training salary followed by unlimited commission possibilities. Call Mrs. Starkweather 694-3935 after 5pm call 484-7069. INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES. 10-11-25

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S. 2-11-13

EXPERIENCED PIZZERIA workers wanted. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S, 1203 East Grand River. 2-11-13

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS - temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Department ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, California. 94704. 15-12-5

MARRIED COUPLE without children to occupy apartment in church parish house, in return for which they supervise young people's work and serve as night custodians of building. Phone 482-9454. 5-10-14

COOK, FULL time days, occasional weekends, some benefits. Apply in person. 521 East Grand River, THE PEANUT BARREL. 3-11-14

For Rent

IF YOU can't sell it - RENT it!! State News Classified, Ask for Elaine. 355-8255.

ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN! Spaces available in Co-op Craft Shop and Boutique. Low rental. Owosso WYCA. (1-725-2136). 8-11-17

OLD WORLD Village Mall space for lease. Call 394-1167. After 6 p.m., 393-0962. 6-11-17

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-11-26

APARTMENTS

ADVERTISE YOUR apartment now!! For terrific results, call Elaine. State News Classified, 355-8255.

MALE SHARE bedroom, nice furnished apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air, laundry, parking. Gary. 351-3255. 5-11-17

ONE BEDROOM Furnished at Norwood. From \$175. Phone 351-2744. 0-11-26

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, includes utilities, deposit. Phone 489-4789 between 11-12 p.m. 6-11-14

WOMAN. SUBLEASE unfurnished bedroom, in two bedroom apartment, December 1st. Deposit. Mt. Hope at Hagadorn. 332-5967. 6-11-14

ONE GIRL for winter term only. Excellent location. Americana Apartments. Share room. Great roommates. 351-1971. 5-11-18

MSU AREA, Okemos. One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, modern. \$160. Heat included. 349-2580. 6-11-14

NEED ONE female to sublease winter term, Cedar Village. Rent negotiable. 332-3027. 6-11-14

NEEDED ONE man to share apartment, close. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, fully furnished. Jeff, after 4 p.m. 351-7227. 7-11-13

ONE FEMALE needed to sublease winter-spring term. Cedar Village. Phone 351-8153. 7-11-19

STUDENT APARTMENT SPECIAL

Price reductions worth hundreds of dollars. Beautiful locations - many across from campus. 1 & 2 bedroom, From \$150/month. Large luxury apartments from \$180. Short term leases available.

351-7910 FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

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Apartments

NEW BLACK TOP ROAD TO Park Lake Mobile Home Camp. One and two bedroom furnished, mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. SPECIAL rates. 641-6801. 0-11-28

\$150/MONTH

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Furnished apartment also available. Call 676-4874. 0-11-26

SUBLEASE DECEMBER 15 - June 15. One bedroom furnished, next to Brody, C-7 \$195 plus utilities 332-4954 or 351-8631. 5-11-14

SUBLET TWO - bedroom, \$200/month. Starting December 1 through summer. Near campus. 351-7886. 5-11-13

SUBLET LARGE bedroom apartment. \$100/month. Completely furnished, c.s.s. Rent negotiable. 332-6851. 6-11-17

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-5-11-14

GRAND RIVER Avenue, across from campus, 3 bedroom furnished, private entrance. \$250 per month. 351-7910 or 332-5420. 0-5-11-14

STUDIOS For rent \$149.75. ALL utilities included. Also 1 bedroom for rent, all utilities included, furnished. 337-1621. 0-7-11-14

NEED FANTABULOUS person to share apartment with easy going guy. Close, \$100/month. 332-6011 after 6 p.m. 6-11-13

TWO FEMALES needed. Winter, spring terms. Twyckingham Apartments. Nice apartments. Call 351-2193. 6-11-20

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village apartment, winter, spring. \$80. Excellent location. 351-9090. 3-11-17

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed, winter and spring. Also winter only. Close. \$81. 332-4769. 5-11-19

ONE GIRL needed - Twyckingham, winter and spring. \$6

Apartments

BOOKPORT ONE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished on bus line. Minutes to campus. Starting at \$300 a month. 332-8036. 6-11-20

FEMALE NEEDED for winter and spring. Immediately. Cedar 332-2048. 6-11-20

WOMEN GIRLS for large two bedroom apartment. \$70/month. Park Community Apartments. 349-3086. 3-11-17

NEED ONE female roommate. Winter term only. Norwood Apartments. 332-6837. 7-11-21

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. 125 month plus deposit. 627-54-6-11-17

RELEASE DECEMBER. January. Own room, bath. \$73/month. Penny Lane. 393-7561. 6-11-17

NEED FEMALE to sublet winter and spring terms. Haslett Arms, from Berkeley. Call Linn. 332-675. 6-11-20

WORTH FEMALE needed. Chalet apartments, three blocks from campus. Immediate occupancy. Call at 42-9-12 a.m. Friday. 18-11-14

FINISHED APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, call after 5. 351-7044. 10-11-21

APARTMENT VILLA two bedroom furnished available. Call 351-32. Ask for Cathy or Elisa. 6-11-19

HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES! Call for the State News for results. Call Marie, 355-8255.

FEMALE needed for room in beautiful house. Winter term only. 3581. 5-11-14

NEED ROOM, 10 minutes to MSU faculty or grad student. 487-9316. 6-11-18

NEED THREE people for nice large house. 1029 West Grand. \$70/month. 332-8858. 8-11-19

Share large carpeted house. Near airport and bus stop. 371-2647. 6-11-19

ROOMATE NEEDED. Own room, nice place. Downtown. \$30/month, plus utilities. 485-3114

NEEDOR will share home in student facility. Kitchen, 16 miles from campus. 6700. 6-11-19

NEED LANSING. Semi-furnished. Reasonable rates. Deposit required. Available December 1st. 3380. 10-11-18

Houses

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house, \$56.25/month. Call evenings, 482-6518. 3-11-17

EAST SIDE, near Pennsylvania, 3 bedroom house, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$150. 351-7497. 0-11-26

UNIQUE HOUSE needs cleaning, painting. Will discount rent for work. Call 484-1274. 6-11-13

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED country home, easy driving distance from Lansing. Large fireplace, secluded riverfront location. Adults only, \$250 month, references/deposit. ELLEN REESER REALTOR, 1-725-7715. 10-11-25

NOW! FOUR students for four bedroom, furnished, Old charm, but modern. 482-5927. 5-11-18

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, clean, close. \$230 for two people or \$300 for more; includes utilities. 337-7098. 8-11-14

SPACE FOR three or four people in large house. Call 485-2450. 3-11-14

SHARE GORGEOUS old house, spacious, furnished, garden, fireplace, parking. Lansing, Joy, 489-0328. 3-11-14

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, 1420 Snyder. \$300/month. Fully furnished, no contract necessary. 626-2259 or 482-9944. 12-11-24

MSU-LCC. Sublet winter term spacious 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house. One mile from campus, one minute from bus route. All new appliances in kitchen, plus brand new gas boiler for low cost efficient heat, \$250 plus utilities and security. Call 485-1355 weekdays after 4 p.m. 6-11-14

EAST LANSING close to campus. Two bedrooms, fenced yard. \$185. 1-332-3844. 6-11-14

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Kitchen appliances, acre plot, one block from Park Lake. \$175/month. Deposit. No pets. Call 627-4557 after 5 p.m. 6-11-17

NEED THREE people for nice large house. 1029 West Grand. \$70/month. 332-8858. 8-11-19

Share large carpeted house. Near airport and bus stop. 371-2647. 6-11-19

ROOMATE NEEDED. Own room, nice place. Downtown. \$30/month, plus utilities. 485-3114

NEEDOR will share home in student facility. Kitchen, 16 miles from campus. 6700. 6-11-19

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Rooms

TOWNHOUSE, \$65 monthly. Close to campus, bus service. Immediate occupancy. Female. 393-2763. 3-11-14

THREE BLOCKS from Berkeley Hall. \$95 per month. Utilities paid. Call Tom, Room 17, 337-9885. 3-11-14

UNFURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE December 12, across from campus. \$85/month, no lease. Sandy, 332-3026. 5-11-18

ROOM FOR winter term, \$80 a month plus utilities. 147 Gunson. 337-2734. 5-11-19

TWO ROOMS in house two blocks from campus, \$95, December on. 351-1253. 3-11-17

ONE MAN for quiet, furnished house. Own room, parking, no lease required. Phone 332-4076. 3-11-17

ONE ROOM to rent for female. Kitchen privileges included. 517 North Magnolia near Fairview school. \$20/week, \$40 deposit. 355-2339 evenings. 5-11-19

FURNISHED ROOM near campus for rent anytime \$95 a month. Utilities included. Kitchen facilities. Call after 5, 351-0278. 6-11-20

FEMALE OWN room. Close to campus. Furnished. 351-3852 or 332-0618 after 5. 6-11-19

GENTLEMAN: TWO blocks from campus. furnished, with kitchen privileges. 332-3609. 2-11-14

TWO ROOMS for rent. \$77/month. Close to campus. 224 Milford, 351-1575. 5-11-14

OWN ROOM in large country house. Pool, air, and many extras. Negotiable. 694-0827 persistently. 13-11-26

GIRL TO sublet room in house winter term. \$52.50 plus. 337-0037. 6-11-18

EAST LANSING, men, two single rooms just opened. Clean, quiet, cooking. One block to campus. Call 485-8836 or 351-8192. 10-11-24

SINGLES - WE have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-5-11-14

INDIANA AVENUE, 1620. Clean, private entrance, bath, and parking. After 5 p.m. 489-3227. 6-11-13

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

KENMORE ZIGZAG sewing machine. Button-holer, various stitches, tools, wood cabinet. Excellent condition, used twice. 353-3350. 5-11-14

LADIES' CASUAL, business, evening dresses and suits; size 8 petite. Cheap! 339-2692. 3-11-13

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. 0-11-26

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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. 0-11-26

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255.

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For Sale

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-11-26

HART SKIS. K2 poles, and boots size 6 1/2. Used three times. Beautiful condition. Call 337-7841. 4-11-14

HERMES 10 electric typewriter. Like new, \$200. Call 351-6286. 6-11-18

MOTOCANE, GRAND Record. D.B. 531 frame. 23". Many Campagnolo components. Sew-up. Beautiful bike. \$220. 355-7078. 3-11-13

MARANTZ 10-20 amplifier, 25 watts/channel, dual 12-14 turntable with a Stanton cartridge, Bose 501 speakers, Sony tuner, Super-X headphones, \$550. 349-3666 after 6 p.m. 5-11-14

DUAL 1229, Stamton EE600. Perfect shape, four months use, \$350 value for \$200. 349-4617 after 5 p.m. 6-11-20

OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD calculator. Excellent condition, \$150. Divides and multiplies. 372-1562. 6-11-19

GUN. WINCHESTER model 94. Like new. Used once. \$75. Call weekdays, 355-3290. 3-11-17

NIKON F2 (Black) camera body with meterless prism. \$225. Still under warranty. 351-9519 or 355-8311. 5-11-19

TWO CORONETS, one snare drum set, and banjo. Outboard motor, antique sewing machine. 394-1383. 1-11-13

NIKON F2 Motor drive, 500 reflex, 80-200 zoom, 55 micro, 28F2, close-up equipment. Excellent condition. 394-2399 evenings. 3-11-17

BESSLER 57mbx. Has both cold condenser head, motor driven, 4x5 negative carrier. Cost \$500 new, will take \$175. 485-7493. 3-11-17

YAMAHA SKIS, all around 11's, Saloman bindings, ladies 7-8 Henke boots, 1500/make offer. 332-8525. 5-11-18

ZENITH CONSOLE stereo with eight track player. Turntable needs work. \$100 or best offer. 332-0364. 3-11-14

ONE YEAR-old, 14" RCA color television. \$190, call 355-8203. 3-11-14

FOUR TICKETS to MSU/Northern game. Must sell. Phone 355-0780. 3-11-14

MAN'S ART Carved gold wedding band. Size 9 1/2. Regularly \$225. Never been worn. Price negotiable. 353-0111. 3-11-14

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For Sale

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-26

TEN-SPEED C. Itoh bicycle, 30 gallon aquarium with set up and stand, refrigerator. Must sell, 393-8104. 3-11-14

ALTO SAXOPHONE, French made, excellent condition. All accessories included. Price negotiable. 351-8832. 3-11-14

CHEVY 1966. Engine good, just tuned. Needs muffler. Body poor. \$100. 351-0822. 3-11-17

CHRISTMAS RECORDS have arrived at MARSHALL MUSIC. Best prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-13

SHO-BUD REDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1968 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fender Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electric: LES, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Guild Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro-amp Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 synthesizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Tronar amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

SHO-BUD REDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1968 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic

Justice Douglas retires after long career

(continued from page 1)

As usual they reflected the strong liberalism which had marked his career on the bench since his appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

At a news conference at the court last March 25, five days after he had checked out of Walter Reed Army Hospital here, he said the thought of retirement had "never entered my mind."

He re-entered the hospital on April 11. Eleven days later, after a brief visit to the court to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the death penalty, he was transferred to the Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University.

On June 23, with Douglas still hospitalized, the court an-

nounced it would schedule another round of arguments during its 1975-76 term before reaching a decision on the death penalty case. No reason was given.

Douglas suffered his stroke in a hotel room in Nassau, the Bahamas, shortly after he and his fourth wife, Cathleen, had arrived for a brief vacation.

The stroke largely deprived him of the use of his left arm and left leg. During his brief return to the court, he got rolled up a ramp to his spot at the bench in his regular chair, on casters.

"Walking has very little to do with the ability to discharge the duties of the court," he told reporters.

Douglas had a brush with death in October 1949, when a

horse threw him and rolled on him in the Cascade Mountains. The accident broke every rib in his body but one.

In 1968, a cardiac pacemaker was placed under his skin to correct an abnormally slow heart rate.

Douglas was a frequent dissenter throughout his career on the bench, notably in cases involving constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression. He was a staunch foe of censorship.

His outspoken stance both on and off the bench aroused strong feelings. Liberal elements in the Democratic party promoted him for the presidency in both 1948 and 1952. On the other hand, critics tried twice to impeach him.

The first impeachment resolution was offered in 1953 by

Rep. William M. Wheeler, D-Ga., after Douglas granted a stay of execution to convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

A more high-powered effort in 1970 was spearheaded by Pres. Ford, who was then Republican leader in the House. The move followed revelations that Douglas received a \$12,000 a-year expense account from the Parvin Foundation.

Part of the foundation's money came from Las Vegas gambling properties. A House subcommittee found no grounds for impeachment and Douglas resigned from his foundation post.

On the bench, Douglas spoke for the court in a milestone right-of-privacy decision in 1965, holding that a state cannot regulate married

couples' use of contraceptives. Asked in a 1973 interview to name significant decisions he had taken part in, he first mentioned an early dissent in a legislative reapportionment case which later served as a springboard for the court's historic "one-man, one-vote" ruling.

He also listed the school desegregation decision of 1954 and a 1944 opinion laying down rules governing rate-making by public utilities.

Douglas voted with the majority in the 5-4 decision in 1972 holding that death penalty laws then on the books were unconstitutional because they gave too much discretion to judges and juries. He withheld judgement on whether other capital punishment laws could be passed which would stand up

in court.

Douglas was born in Maine, Minn., the son of a Presbyterian minister who took his family to Yakima, Wash., while the future justice was a small boy. He maintains a summer home at Goose Prairie, Wash., near Yakima.

The future justice worked his way through Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and Columbia University Law School.

At the time of his appointment to the bench at the age of 40, he was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Before that, he had practiced law and had taught at Columbia and at Yale.

He was the youngest justice named to the Supreme Court since President James Madison appointed the 32-year-old

Joseph Story in 1811.

He consistently led the court in dissents in recent years, writing 41 dissenting opinions in the 1972-73 term, 43 in 1973-74 and 23 in the term in which he was stricken.

Douglas' illness may have deadlocked the court on some cases. The court handed down

seven 5-4 decisions. Douglas in the major cases argued before him but none on cases argued he became ill.

Seven times, an unusually high number, the court lawyers to come back and reargue cases which already been heard.

Mugger's bait resigns at 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After nine years of wearing dresses and nylon stockings to convince would-be muggers he was a little old lady, James McGrath is calling it quits. McGrath, an original member of the Philadelphia police department's "granny squad," is retiring at age 50 because "you figure you're pushing your luck."

McGrath figures he was mugged about 50 times. He says he averaged three or four arrests a

week in his garb and had per cent conviction rate was never hurt except minor bruises.

McGrath was a patrolman in 1966 when he volunteered the special force that formed in response to a muggings and purse snatching in the city.

The policemen dressed elderly ladies. Trained to support crews, they walked streets, trying to entice by muggers.

Boss bellows, Ban the butt

MUNISING, Mich. (UPI) — One of the largest truck dealers in northern Michigan has declared war on cigarette, cigar and pipe smoking.

For one thing, Pete Hendrickson said, he will not sell trucks that carry cigarette lighters as standard equipment.

For another, he started an incentive plan this week for his 27 employees that includes a pay raise for anyone who kicks the habit. But the scheme also has a penalty clause — backsliders

lose the pay raise and instead a 25 cent an hour their wages.

While he will not stock equipped with cigarette lighters, Hendrickson said he will insist — but at extra cost — on an optional item.

Asked why he hates ing, he replies: "Cigarette poison. I don't like it killing myself and I don't like my smoke killing me."

BILL WOULD ROLL BACK OIL PRICES

Conferees pass new energy proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Granting a last-minute concession to the Ford Administration, congressional conferees approved a comprehensive energy bill Wednesday that would roll back consumer fuel prices for two years.

Most Republican conferees voted for the compromise and Democratic leaders said the plan is acceptable to Administration officials.

Expected acceptance of the plan by the full House and Senate, probably next week, would end a 10-month-long dispute between the Democratic Congress and the Republican President over the shape of national energy policy.

For consumers, the most obvious effect would be a 3.5-cent-per-gallon rollback in the price of gasoline and home-heating oil until about September 1977, when prices would return to today's levels before resuming their upward climb.

The plan, accepted unanimously by the seven House conferees and on a 17-2 vote by their Senate counterparts, is only slightly different from the one accepted last week.

The key difference is a provision in the new plan that could

result in above-average prices for the expensive-to-produce oil that will begin flowing from Alaska in late 1977.

The pricing provisions are the major part of a comprehensive energy bill that requires automobile manufacturers to

build cars that use less fuel and requires the states to enforce energy conservation plans.

The conference committee is expected to finish work on the bill this week, but that would not allow enough time to get the final version approved

by the full House and Senate before current oil-price controls expire on Saturday.

However, the pricing provisions in the bill will not be in a position to raise prices without justification pending final approval of the bill by Ford.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., who helped to write the final oil-pricing provisions, said he had been assured by representatives of the Federal Energy Administration that they would recommend Ford approve the plan.

Birds blamed for DC 10 explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — Birds ingested by an engine of a DC10 jumbo jetliner were blamed for an explosion and fire which destroyed the aircraft during take off from Kennedy Airport on Wednesday. Before flames engulfed the aircraft, all 139 persons aboard slid down evacuation chutes to safety.

Four of those aboard the Overseas National Airways plane suffered minor injuries.

Five policemen also were injured assisting in the evacuation. One of the nine was hospitalized.

Overseas said the plane carried a crew of 10 and that its 129 passengers were all stewards of the airline due for reassignment overseas to other flights.

The fire and explosions that followed sent a column of black smoke thousands of feet high

and ripped the plane apart, witnesses said.

"I don't see how anyone made it out alive," said Geraldine Whyte, a nurse who was on the way to work when she heard the first news of the incident. She said she drove to the airport to offer assistance if needed.

A woman witness said sparks and flames began shooting from the plane, Flight 032, as it roared down the runway for a take off for Saudi Arabia via Frankfurt, Germany.

"And then it just blew up and

it was just a black cloud of smoke," she added.

The thick smoke was visible as far away as New York's City Hall, nine miles from the airport. Debris from the plane was strewn for 3,000 feet along the runway.

The McDonnell Douglas DC10 is a jumbo jet which can carry 345 passengers in an economy class arrangement. It was the first major incident locally involving one of the superjets.

Port Authority police at the

airport said the fire on Flight 032 broke out in the three-engine plane's right wing engine, then spread until it engulfed the 170-foot fuselage.

Several explosions marked the spread of the flames and eventually the tail section and wing of the aircraft were split from the rest of the fuselage.

it's what's happening

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

The MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 - 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room. Bring your favorite wargames, sport games, etc., and find an opponent.

The Dept. of German and Russian invites you to attend a lecture by Professor Richard Samuel, University of Melbourne, who will speak on Nietzsche, "Six Challenges to Tradition," 4 p.m. today, A716 Wells Hall.

Unitarian? Use of reason in religion, freedom of belief, a united world community, open and caring. 10:30 a.m., Sundays at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., East Lansing.

"Labyrinth" is radio drama at MSU. If you're talented, slightly crazy and committed to getting this show on the air, come at 7 p.m. tonight to 8 Student Services Bldg.

You are invited to hear W.E. Michael of East Lansing Trinity Church speak on "The Doctrine of Christ," 7 p.m. tonight, 334 Union, at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship's meeting.

A panel forum on "Food versus Energy," with special guest Dr. George Borgstrom, 7:30 tonight in dining room B of Owen Graduate Center.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet 8:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Union Tower Room. Support your local baron!

Transportation

WANTED: RIDE to Toronto, Ontario and back over Thanksgiving weekend. Will share driving and expenses. Call 355-6058. 3-11-77

Wanted

GARAGE OR building in good condition for wood shop and tool storage. 337-0846. 3-11-74

HARD WORKING, dependable woman seeks full, part-time employment. Medical, business, insurance office skills, experience social services — child, adult, B.A., excellent references. 882-1906. 3-11-77

The MSU Pre - Law Assn. is staffing a counseling center in 207 Student Services Bldg. 1 - 4 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The Bike Centennial 76 Program will be at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in the McDonell Hall kiva. We apologize for the incorrect date that appeared last Friday. For information call John Stein.

Dr. John Powell speaks to couples on "Maturing in relationships," 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Spartan Village Day Care Center. Sponsored by MSU Navigator Couples.

The Council on Adoptable Children invites all interested persons to a meeting at 8 tonight at Trinity AME Church, 3500 W. Holmes Road, Lansing.

Landlord Hassles? Legal Services will be offering Tenants Survival Kits every day in 307 Student Services Bldg. A \$150 deposit is required. Each kit contains information on security deposits, leases and form letters to landlords.

Students who have had University College courses may nominate a University College professor for Distinguished Faculty Award until Monday. Contact the University College Dept. Chairman.

There will be a meeting of "Telescope," the campus affairs television show at 6 tonight in the Union Activities Board office. All those interested in appearing or working on the show please attend.

PIRGIM is fighting a battle against sex discrimination. Care to join us? See Dawn Radcliffe in 329 Student Services Bldg. — Now!

The MSU Observatory will hold an open house 8 - 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24 - inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

This week on Monty Python: a commercial for Whizzo Butter and Mozart hosts a Ted Mack Amateur Hour. See Monty Python's Flying Circus, 10:30 p.m. Fridays on WKAR - TV, channel 23.

The MSU Retailing Club is proud to present "Retail Advertising and Promotional Dimensions," 7:30 p.m., next Wednesday in 300 Human Ecology Bldg. Retail Club Membership will be available.

Parks and Recreation Resource Club Campout, Nov. 22 - 23, at Waterloo Recreation Area, Jackson, Michigan. Sign up at 131 or 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

Do something different this Friday night. Come share in the Lord at a fellowship social get-together, 8 p.m. Friday at Campus Action, 428 Division St. East Lansing. PTL!

Equal Rights for women has been a Bahai principle for over a century. There will be a Fireside to discuss the Bahai faith at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mason library.

This could be the opportunity you need! The Michigan State Network is looking for newscasters and reporters. Apply to Matt Mills in 8 Student Services Bldg.

Pre - Med Students: Plan ahead. Attend the open house and tour of MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, 7 p.m., Tuesday at E - 106 East Fee Hall. Information on admissions, financial aid, women's concerns and curriculum.

Veterans! To serve you better the VA Representative on campus has two new telephone lines replacing the old number. New telephone numbers are 351-2047 and 351-2011.

Campus Scouts will meet for dinner and a song swap, 5 p.m., Sunday at 557 Cornell Ave., East Lansing. Bring guitars, songbooks and cup. Any questions call an officer or two.

"Sock Hop," for the Unions 50th Anniversary Celebration. Music by WMSN. Contests: crazy socks, goldfish swallowing, costume and more! 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Parlors.

Family Film Night at Spartan Village School. Assorted color animated films. Parents are urged to attend with children. 7:30 p.m. Friday. Open recreation at Red Cedar School.

The Union "Travel America" Office is open 3 - 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the second floor of the Union. Stop by with questions or ideas. We have a world of information.

CQ de WASH Meeting at 8 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg. Code class meets at 7 p.m. CU DR.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet 6:30 tonight in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. Everyone is welcome.

This week on Shofar: Professor Barry Gross gives a survey of American Jewish literature; music and more. 4 p.m., Sunday on WKAR - AM, 870.

Wounded Knee Support Committee meets at 9 p.m., tonight in the student organization offices of the Union. Members, please bring in your contest tickets. Open meeting.

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7:00
6:25 News
6:40 Today
6:50 Good Morning, America
7:00 Forest Rangers
7:05 Speed Racer
7:10 Spirit of '76

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7:30 Michigan Today
7:30 AM Michigan

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7:30 Today
7:30 Nick & Pic
7:30 Cartoon Carnival
7:30 Bozo's Big Top
7:30 Capt. Kangaroo

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(4-10) Magnificent Marble
(7-12-41) Showoffs
(9) Bob McLean
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
(50) Bugs Bunny

12:20
(6) Almanac
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) 3 For The Money
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Insight
(50) Lucy

12:30 PM
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) 3 For The Money
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Insight
(50) Lucy

12:55
(5-10) News
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Feature
(4) To Tell The Truth
(5) Magnificent Marble Machine
(6) Not For Women Only
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
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display of time, day & date
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(4-12-13-14) News

(9) Jeannie

(23) Electric Company

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(50) Monkees

(41) News

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News

(9) Bewitched

(14) Sports & Travel World

(23) Your Future Is Now

(50) Brady Bunch

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News

(12) Brady Bunch

(13) Adam-12

(23) Gettin' Over

(41) Detectives

(50) Lucy

(2-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(4) Bowling For \$

(5) Ironside

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(10-41) Michigan Lottery

(12) Love American Style

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(25) Tele-Revista

(23) FBI

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Moynihan initiates amnesty resolution

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States introduced a resolution in the U.N. General Assembly's social committee Wednesday calling for the release of all political prisoners anywhere in the world.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan pointed out that, with the United States' support, the social committee had called for amnesty for political prisoners in South Africa and the special political committee for liberty did the same for political detainees in Chile.

"Even as South Africa and Chile are obliged by certain standards concerning prisoners, for example, so equally are all other members of the United Nations..." Moynihan told the social committee.

"Unless we care about political prisoners everywhere, we don't really care about them anywhere," Moynihan said.

The resolution, as officially circulated to the committee,

indicated that the United States had submitted it Tuesday — the day after the General Assembly voted to declare Zionism "a form of racism."

But when asked whether the amnesty resolution was a reaction to the anti-Zionist resolution, Moynihan told reporters before the speech that it was not and that indeed it had been three weeks in the drafting.

Still, in his speech, Moynihan spoke of "the case being made against Israel by other nations today" and said the language of human rights was being turned against Israel despite its "high if not perfect scores" in human rights.

He concluded: "If this language can be turned against one democracy, why not all democracies? ... Our suspicion is that there could be a design to use the issue of human rights to undermine the legitimacy of precisely those nations which still observe human rights."

Board passes referendum

(continued from page 1)

to pay the bail of students who have been incarcerated but can not pay their bail.

Dave Hill of the Legal Services Dept. said they proposed the idea because they do not feel a student should remain

incarcerated because of lack of funds.

Another Legal Services spokesman, Bob Starks, agreed. "If we can get just one student a term out of jail then we are performing a genuinely valuable service to the students," he said.

Rosenbaum quits ASMSU

(continued from page 3)
were ASMSU funds or funds from the computer dating service.

"I can't make any further comments at this time," Raymond said again. "My main concern is that this problem is resolved by the board with the

least amount of damage to any person."

Only two board members could be reached Wednesday. Both said they had said nothing to Raymond about mismanagement of funds by Rosenbaum.

Treasury says label confusing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday it would be too confusing and too expensive to tell Americans what is in the beer, wine and liquor they drink, so a proposal to require ingredient labeling has been withdrawn.

The Treasury Dept.'s Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also cited the possibility that ingredient labeling could hinder international trade since no other nation has such a requirement.

The labeling proposal was opposed by distillers and wineries and was supported by brewers and the Food and Drug Administration.

The Treasury bureau said it would be unfair, however, to require beer ingredient labeling while exempting wine and hard liquor.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, which petitioned the agency three years ago to require ingredient labeling, responded in a statement that the proposal would have cost 3 per cent of a penny per six-pack and would have been no more

confusing than labels on other foods.

"Consumers have a right to know what they are eating, especially those who are allergic to or wish to avoid certain ingredients," center director Michael Jacobsen said. "Once again a government regulatory agency is bowing to industry pressures, and consumers are left to fend for themselves," he said.

Though it provided no specific cost estimates for ingredient labeling, the Treasury bureau said the cost "would be excessive in relation to the benefit received."

The agency said labeling might also be confusing. For instance, beer labels would have to list yeast, even though the yeast undergoes a chemical change in the brewing process and is not present in the final product.

"As brewers' yeast is commonly sold as a health product, some consumers might have erroneously been led to think that malt beverages were healthy for that reason," the bureau said.

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Nov. 21st

Two Shows:
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AM/FM with 4 amplifiers for true quadraphonic sound! Discrete or SQ with phase shift system.
ORIGINALLY \$199.95 NOW BELOW COST!
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IN SUPER SYSTEM WITH UTAH & GARRARD
Pioneer Sound Project 300 Receiver with twin matched UTAH PV-200 2-way speakers, and the Garrard 42M automatic turntable. Here's your chance at madness!
'TIL 12 MIDNIGHT!
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6-digits, 2-place decimal. Buy for Christmas gifts. #650.
\$7.69

NOVUS 3500 SLIDE-RULE
Scientific; recips, log, trig, sine, 8-digits. #3500.
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TABLETOP STEREO 8-TRACK DECK
Play thru system. Auto/manual channels. Lights. #19-619.
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SONY HP-250 WITH BSR CHANGER!
ORIGINALLY \$249.95. SAVE!
AM/FM, FM-Stereo with built-in BSR 3-speed changer. 2-way speaker system. Slide controls.
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23-channel per second speed. Antenna & 4 crystals. BC3.
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Full 4-channel sound in complete privacy! Padded. 4 speakers. CHAC.
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PIONEER SE-205 STEREO HEADSET
Dynamic type headphones. Former Fair Trade Price was \$24.95. Save!
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SHURE STEREO CARTRIDGE
Hi-track, diamond tip stylus. "Snap-in" design. Heavy duty.
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\$199.95 SONY TA-1066 AMPLIFIERS, 1 DISPLAY MODELS PRICED 'TIL MIDNIGHT
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\$319

\$199.95 PIONEER SA-2000 AMPLIFIER, 1 DISPLAY MODEL, MADNESS PRICED
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\$249.95 PIONEER SA-7100 4-CHANNEL RECEIVER, 1 DISPLAY MODEL UNTIL MIDNIGHT!
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\$199.95 PIONEER TX-1000 STEREO TUNER, 1 DISPLAY MODEL TO GO!
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\$199.95 FISHER 474 4-CHANNEL RECEIVER, 2 DISPLAY MODELS LEFT!
\$168

PIONEER QD-210 DECODERS, (SQ) 2 DISPLAY MODELS TO GO AT
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PIONEER QX-400A STEREO AMPLIFIER, ONLY 1 DISPLAY MODEL TO GO!
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ZENITH 4-D PHONO STEREO MOD WITH 4 SPEAKERS!
Enjoy 4-dimensional sound! 3-speed changer. 2 + 2 matrix. Originally \$159.95. Our discount price was \$99.95!
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AM/FM, FM-Stereo with built-in 8-TRACK RECORD/play deck. BSR changer & twin speakers. #2307/4800.
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