



Fromme loses dismissal bid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme lost her bid Wednesday for dismissal of charges that she attempted to kill President Ford. A federal judge ruled evidence withheld from her defense was "a bit of a mish-mash."

But U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride sharply criticized the federal prosecutor's conduct before ruling that the trial should continue.

He then recessed court until Friday to give attorney John Virga time to reorganize Fromme's defense in light of the withheld statements of James Damir.

Cleaver flies to face charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Resigned to the possible imprisonment that he eluded for seven years as a fugitive abroad, Eldridge Cleaver, the once strident Black Panther information director, flew to California Wednesday to face charges of parole violation and assault.

Cleaver was immediately arrested by FBI agents during a prearranged surrender Tuesday evening when he arrived from Paris aboard a Trans World Airlines jet. He said he had made no deal with the authorities.

"I think a situation exists in the country now where I can have my day in court," Cleaver told newsmen in explanation for his return.

Cleaver was also served with a subpoena to appear Jan. 20, 1976, before a Senate internal security subcommittee. The subpoena was signed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. It could not be immediately determined why the subcommittee wanted Cleaver to appear.

Levi must approve media writs

TUSCON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi told federal prosecutors Wednesday they must get his approval before subpoenaing confidential material from authors, documentary film producers and anyone else "engaged in reporting public affairs."

Levi said he takes a broad view of a Justice Dept. regulation requiring the attorney general's personal approval of subpoenas issued to news media representatives.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for a conference of the 94 U.S. attorneys and 94 U.S. marshals.

He said it is important to avoid even the appearance that federal investigators are using subpoenas "to harass writers who have reported on matters embarrassing to the officials of government."

Bar gets second 'maybe' list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee that is reviewing the qualifications of possible nominees to the Supreme Court has been given a second batch of names by President Ford.

Warren Christopher, a Los Angeles attorney chairing the committee, said he gave Attorney General Edward H. Levi an oral report on a first list of 11 names, and the committee was given more names to review.

Christopher would not say anything Tuesday about the composition of the second list — how many names are on it, or even if any of those included were women.

There were no women on the first list, though there has been a drive on to convince Ford to make history by naming a female to the high court.

Court rejects Little appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals rejected an appeal Wednesday of the breaking and entering conviction of Joan Little, the black woman acquitted last August on charges of murdering a white jailer in Washington, N.C.

Civil rights and feminist activists had rallied to her support at the time of the murder trial.

The court ruled that there were no errors in the trial for the breaking and entering charge and let stand Little's 7-10 year jail sentence.

The Court of Appeals decision carries with it an automatic order that Miss Little begin serving the remainder of her sentence.

Ban busing bill dies for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to ban forced busing of school children received a setback Wednesday when the Democratic Caucus refused to force the issue to the House floor.

The Democratic Caucus voted 172 to 96 to support a move by Speaker Carl Albert to table and thereby kill the anti-busing resolution.

The anti-busing motion, originally supported in a petition signed by 51 caucus members, would have directed Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee to send the constitutional amendment to the floor within 30 days.

The amendment, now clearly dead for the remainder of the year, would have given children the right to attend the primary and secondary schools nearest their own homes in their school districts.



Franco's brain activity ceasing

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco's condition worsened rapidly Wednesday. A high government source said brain activity in the 82-year-old general had virtually ceased, that doctors were "in the last stages of maintenance methods," and that "all hope is gone. The battle is lost."

Franco's wife, daughter and private chaplain rushed to the hospital, and most of the 26 attending specialists who treated the general during the last 34 days were at his bedside.

The nation's interim regency council was reported on alert. The council is made up of three men and its only function is to serve until 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, named acting chief of state Oct. 30, can be installed as king.

FBI agent: King slur unjust

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official said Wednesday there was no justification for the bureau's extensive campaign to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a leader of the civil rights movement.

However, Associate Deputy Director James B. Adams defended the bureau's investigation of possible Communist influences on King and said that the late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had requested and approved FBI wiretaps on the civil rights leader.

Testifying under oath before the Senate intelligence committee, Adams said a total of 25 schemes were directed at discrediting King for which there was "no statutory basis or justification."

Adams said the motive for the campaign against King "was known to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and one top official."

Evidence made public Tuesday revealed that the FBI had wiretapped and bugged King, sent his wife an anonymous letter which King took to be a suggestion he commit suicide shortly before he was to receive

the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, and sought to promote a successor to King as the "national Negro leader."

One document raised the possibility that the FBI had been responsible for King's stay at the Memphis hotel where he was shot and killed in April 1968.

Adams' remark about Kennedy's approval of the wiretap did not apply to the electronic bugs, and it remained unclear who had approved the installation of 16 such eavesdropping devices against King.

The FBI officials told the committee that "the President of the United States and the attorney general specifically discussed their concern of Communist influence with Dr. King."

He identified Kennedy as the attorney general but did not mention the president by name. Kennedy served as attorney general under both Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

As described by Adams, Robert Kennedy initially requested the wiretap on King but then turned down the

wiretap proposal submitted by the FBI. The bureau made a second proposal which Kennedy approved, according to Adams. "I don't know why he changed his mind," Adams said.

Chief counsel F. A. O. Schwarz III and Curtis R. Smothers told the committee the campaign began with a January 1962 memo in which Hoover concluded that King was "no good." The campaign escalated sharply after the August 1963 civil rights march on Washington despite a determination by agents just prior to

the march that the Communist party had "failed miserably" in its efforts to infiltrate the movement led by King, the lawyers said.

The finding that Communists had failed to infiltrate the civil rights movement was rejected by Hoover with the notation, "Time will only prove you're wrong," according to a series of memos read by the staff.

Several days after the march, William C. Sullivan, chief of the FBI domestic intelligence division, responded with a note that read "the director is cor-

rect... We regret greatly the memo did not measure up to the standards that the director had every right to expect."

Another memo followed, recommending increased coverage of Communist influence in the civil rights movement, to which Hoover responded, "I can't understand how you can so agilely switch your thinking."

Ten days after that, an unofficial memo written by Sullivan stated "it is obvious to us now we did not put the proper interpretation on the

facts... We regret greatly the memo did not measure up to the standards that the director had every right to expect."

That memo was followed December 1963, which bureau officials said was a total of 21 different deals dealing with King, including "the possibility of a good looking female King's office," staff said.

One month later the 16 electronic bugs and wiretaps on King were in according to the lawyers

Ford to veto NYC plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vowed Wednesday to veto Congress' loan-guarantee plan for New York but promised to review the city's financial crisis again next week if the city and New York State continue what he called progress toward fiscal responsibility.

The President also asked Congress to change the bankruptcy laws to ensure that any fiscal default by the city in the meantime "would be orderly."

Immediately after Ford's statement, action on the loan-guarantee legislation was postponed indefinitely in the House. Republican and Democratic

leaders agreed there was no point in going forward with the bill in the face of Ford's promised veto.

An Administration source said Ford was trying to tell New York legislators that if they passed a \$200 million income tax bill in the next few days he might consider supporting federal legislation to help New York City.

The President might be receptive to a plan that would help the city with its cash-flow problems over a three-year period, presumably through loan guarantees, the source said.

In his statement, Ford urged the city and New York State to continue to work toward fiscal responsibility.

"I am convinced that if New York continues to move toward fiscal responsibility, all parties concerned can look forward to a

satisfactory resolution of the current obstacles," said. His statement was issued by Press Secretary Nessen.

If the city and state can't make progress, Ford will review the situation next week to see if any action is appropriate at the level.

New York Gov. Hugh J. Addonizio said he was here for meetings with congressional leaders, said statement left him "disappointed...but not defeated," called legislation before House "so close to the dent's plan it could be 'the Ford bill.'"

As for Ford's decision for further actions by the city, he said it "is indeed another step toward added." But he added it pledged to the President action would be taken.

King Hassan orders marchers to break camp and return home

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's 350,000 invaders of the Spanish Sahara were ordered to break camp Wednesday and prepare to return home following the Spanish parliament's approval of legislation paving the way for transfer of the territory to Morocco and Mauritania.

Military sources said the first convoys of the civilian volunteers who began arriving in the southern desert four weeks ago would leave Tarfaya, their base north of the border, Wednesday or today.

King Hassan in a broadcast Monday said the march had ended in triumph.

The Cortes, Spain's parliament, voted 345-4 Tuesday to approve a decolonization law ending Spanish rule in the Sahara on Feb. 28, 1976.

Spain's ambassador to the United Nations, Jaime de Pinies, said in New York that his government agreed to set up an interim administration in the colony with auxiliary governors from

Morocco and Mauritania.

De Pinies indicated that Spain had agreed to cede the territory to Morocco and Mauritania after the UN Security Council failed to stop Hassan's massive march. He said the wishes of the 80,000 people of the territory concerning their political future would be determined through the Jemaa, the territorial assembly of tribal leaders.

Morocco will get the northern part of the Colorado-size territory, which includes vast phosphate deposits, and Mauritania will get the southern part adjoining its borders. The agreement worked out in Madrid also guarantees Spain's 625 million investment in the phosphate mines and provides for joint Spanish-Moroccan operation of the industry.

The agreement left Algeria and the Saharan independence movement it backed, the Polisario Front, out in the cold. The UN representative of the Front, Amin Bashir, predicted "a bloody war which would have disastrous consequences on our region."

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House bill would control land use

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Singer Joni Mitchell put the problem of land use and abuse into one sentence when she sang, "They take paradise and put up a parking lot."

That line is symbolic of concern that the sprawl of urban development is burying valuable farmland, forests and open spaces at an increasing rate.

An effort is being made in Michigan to turn those concerns into a law which would regulate development to protect such essential land area.

The state land use planning bill, House Bill 4234, has passed its first hurdle by being reported out of the House Urban Affairs Committee. The committee's final version of the bill is now being printed and will be presented to the House next week for reference to the House Appropriations Committee.

The bill which will be referred to the Appropriations Committee is vastly different from a version introduced in February and contains significant changes made by the Urban Affairs Committee as it worked on a substitute bill introduced in October.

The main differences represent attempts by bill sponsors to soften the opposition of development, forestry and real estate interests.

The bill would create a 9-member state land use commission. The commission would be responsible for preparing a state land use program from land use plans developed by county or regional planning commissions. The program would be subject to approval by the governor and legislature.

The land use plans prepared by the planning commissions and completed by the state land use commission would be required to take into account a number of objectives. The objectives would include the protection of land used for farming, forestry, recreation, mining and open space and shorelands, scenic areas, wetlands and wildlife.

The state land use program would identify "essential land areas" and indicate areas where development should be encouraged or prevented.

To carry out these objectives, the land use commission would, upon approval of the program by the governor and legislature, have the power to approve or deny state agency decisions affecting land use.

Some environmentalists have complained that that power is not enough to effectively control development in essential land area. The bill's main sponsor, Rep. Phillip Mastin, D-Hazel Park, disagrees.

"Under the new bill, the commission couldn't actually stop a private developer from building in an essential land area," Mastin said. "But most likely he wouldn't try to, because the commission's control over state agency decisions would mean

that no state decisions could be made affecting roads, sewers and other things the state affects unless those decisions were consistent with the state land use program."

The part of the bill which has drawn the most opposition from development interests deals with "interim controls" the commission would have between the ap-

proval of the bill and the approval of the final land use program.

The February bill allowed the commission vast interim control over private development of land. Those provisions drew sharp opposition from developers, who felt they violated basic land ownership rights.

To avoid a battle over private land rights,

the most recent bill gives the commission interim controls only in areas where the state already has control — utility construction projects and projects undertaken by state agencies.

"Development involves four steps — a land speculator, a subdivider, a homebuilder and a realtor," Mastin said. "In the new bill we are only stepping on the toes of the

speculator, not the rest. It becomes the speculator's problem to make sure a proposed development is consistent with the land use program. A subdivider realtor or homebuilder would never have to worry about it, because they would never invest in land without roads or utilities set up by the speculator."

(continued on page 7)

the second front page

Thursday, November 20, 1975

New faces begin city council work

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

In the first regular city council meeting since the Nov. 4 election, new East Lansing council members received their shiny new briefcases from the city, and, in return, passed an amended version of an ordinance that would beautify parking lots in East Lansing.

The amended Ordinance 378 was adopted by a unanimous vote of the new council, with Councilwoman Mary Sharp absent.

The new ordinance required all future developers to provide eight-foot planting strips on the borders of all parking lots. The present code allows five foot planting strips which do not allow shrubs and trees to live

and grow well, according to city planner Scott Radway.

The ordinance affects parking lots in any area of the city. The old building code applied only to parking lots in or abutting residential areas. In addition, the new ordinance requires 10 square feet to be allocated for trees in the interior of the parking lot for every parking space.

"There's no question this will reduce the number of parking spaces available to businessmen, by about five to ten per cent," Radway said. "But it's a trade-off made for the sake of the community."

Councilman John Polomsky tried to add an amendment to the ordinance that would require apartment building owners to plant trees and shrubs to beautify some of their buildings. However, the motion failed for lack of support as city attorney Dennis McGinty said the amendment would take ordinance 378 too far afield.

"Something ought to be done about some of these buildings," Polomsky said. "They stand out like scarecrows."

"We should be more concerned with the front of buildings, rather than the parking lots in back," he said.

However, the council took no action on Polomsky's observation and did not direct the planning commission to study the problem.

In other city council action, the transportation commission recommended that the council meet with the MSU Board of Trustees to explore co-operative bus service between the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) and MSU.

The city council decided unanimously to meet with the board of trustees but they postponed setting a date on the matter until City Manager John Patriarche could meet with President Wharton.

The council also voted unanimously to extend bus service from East Lansing to Frandor Shopping Center with six additional trips per day. The extended trips will cost East Lansing \$135 per week for four months, when the service will have to be renewed by the council.

The extra trips will have buses running from East Lansing to Frandor from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., to be started as soon as CATA can do so.

East Lansing may also become part of the 911 emergency system. The council voted unanimously to instruct the city manager to negotiate with Lansing officials for a contract to join the system, whose only

other members so far are Lansing and Lansing Township.

The system would allow area residents to dial one number for any type of emergency. A central dispatcher would direct the proper unit to respond to emergencies.

Debate centered on the cost of the system — almost \$18,000 per year under the Lansing-proposed contract — and its usefulness.

The council authorized Patriarche to negotiate for a contract with more favor-

able terms for East Lansing. The contract will be subject to approval at a later meeting.

The council also voted to suspend a possible building moratorium in the Remy-Chandler drain area until after the Ingham County Drain Commission had a chance to discuss the problem.

Finally, the council moved unanimously to protest two bills in the Michigan legislature which would reduce the value of assessed property in cities.

ASMSU board meeting short, noncontroversial

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday night's ASMSU board meeting may well go down as the shortest and least controversial meeting in ASMSU's history.

It began like almost any other meeting, late, with board members dragging in after 7:30 and the very air seeming to promise a long, dull meeting.

But compared to the other meetings, which have usually lasted till about 11 p.m., the meeting was not long at all. In fact, in light of the number of important issues that were discussed Tuesday night, one might be inclined to wonder whether or not ASMSU met at all.

The meeting began about 7:50 and adjourned about 9:00 p.m. Most of the time was divided between approving last week's minutes and this week's agenda, and listening to reports from the ASMSU president, comptroller and the cabinets and councils.

The report of ASMSU president Brain Raymond lasted no more than five minutes and focused primarily on the proposed 1976 budget.

Raymond said he and the comptroller, Barb Paulus, urge its adoption despite the fact that many councils and cabinets may not have gotten what they wanted.

"Barb and I have spent several long hours on the budget," he said. "It's about the best we could do with the limited funds we have."

Paulus reported an estimated profit from the dating service of about \$800. She said the rest of her report about the proposed ASMSU budget would come up later in the meeting, but it never did.

Pop Entertainment, the Labor Relations and Legal Services cabinets, the Women's Council, the Council of Black Affairs and the Gay Liberation Council gave reports on what their respective organizations have been doing.

And then it happened. Eric Brooks, Communication Arts representative to the ASMSU board, made a motion to table discussion of the proposed 1976 budget until next week.

It was scheduled to be the main subject of discussion Tuesday.

Brooks said he thought discussion of the budget should be postponed so board members could have a chance to look it over and also because a number of board members had exams to study for.

Surprisingly, the motion passed. Earlier, a bill was introduced by Brooks to have ASMSU support the protest against the CIA's recruitment on the MSU campus Wednesday and Thursday.

A motion was made to vote on the bill immediately since if it was sent to committee it would not be voted on until after the protest. The motion failed anyway.

Moments later the meeting was adjourned.

EXTINCTION OF SPECIES COULD RESULT

Whale hunting deals a death blow

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

"The moot point is, whether leviathan can long endure so wide a chase, and so remorseless a havoc; whether he must not at last be exterminated from the waters, and the last whale, like the last man, smoke his last pipe, and then himself evaporate in the final puff."

Herman Melville foresaw the fate of the whale more than a century ago, but the romantic hunts he depicted in "Moby Dick" have evolved into the large-scale modern whaling methods causing widespread outcry from environmental groups.

Though the United States has had a total ban on whaling and whale products since 1972, large boats flying Russian and Japanese flags hunt and process 85 per cent of the world's whale harvest.

"Many people have heard about the boycott of Japanese and Russian products in protest of their cruel whaling methods," said Jim Corven, zoology graduate student, "but they are not really aware of the logic behind it or what is happening to the whale population."

Rollin Baker, MSU professor of zoology and museum director, said that the whales have "no chance at all" against fast ships, sonar and radar tracking devices and explosive harpoons.

"One of the big problems is that the whales don't scare easily and thus will not dive deep when a ship approaches," he said. Baker said the whale population has been

dropping steadily in the last 500 years because the mortality rate has exceeded the reproduction rate.

"The longer an animal lives, the slower it reproduces," he said. "We have been as yet unable to study many of the deep-sea whales but we know that they live at least 50 years,

are made up of a "bull" — a male whale — and several female whales or "cows," according to Baker. The small amount of data on their living habits has been obtained by tagging a whale with a radio transmitter as a tracking device or observing them offshore.

Baker scoffed at the theory that hunting is necessary to keep the population of a species checked from overcrowding its territory.

"Whales have a long way to go to reach their population level in pre-Columbus times," he said. "With man as their predator, it is now a question of retaining the creatures at all."

"Once the population is down to low, the species often is unable to respond to recovery attempts," Baker added.

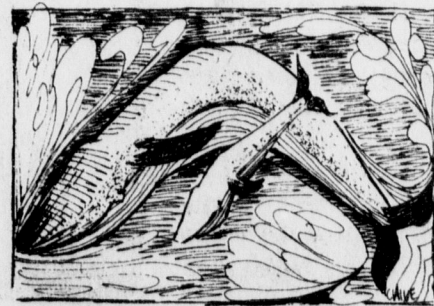
Save-the-whale groups have emerged across the nation, some going as far as sailing out to sea to place themselves between the Russian whaling fleets and a pursued whale.

Corven, who just returned from the National Whale Symposium held in Bloomington, Ind., said that less extreme solutions were discussed during the four-day conference.

"Resolutions were made and sent to ambassadors from Japan and Russia, Congress and the International Whaling Commission," he said.

He explained that the whaling commission can be compared to a "United Nations for whales" with delegates from 15 countries, eight of which engage in whaling. At its annual meeting in June, quotas for a seasonal catch of whales were set but, like the United Nations, compliance with its decision is not mandatory.

"Though not all the save-the-whales groups support the boycott of Japanese and Russian goods, we all want to get the same message to the people. The whale problem is representative of man's total abuse and disregard for nature," Corven said.



opinion

Get House bottle bill unbottled from trap

As proponents of environmental reform have feared, the state bottle bill is being bottled up by opponents seeking to strangle it in committee.

The bottle bill, House Bill 4296, would ban nonreturnable bottles and pull-tab cans and require a 10 cent deposit on other nonreturnable containers.

It would make two vital steps toward the restoration of the environment: the eliminating of ecologically damaging litter and the preservation of resources which would otherwise be dumped into throwaway manufacturing.

Two government studies have backed up the favorable results of the bottle bill, and it has the blessings of four large state departments: the Dept.'s of Agriculture, Natural Resources, Public Health and Highways and Transportation.

Yet, opponents continue to hit the bill below the belt.

The most recent development saw an agent of Milliken's administration deliver a critical report which swayed enough legislators — with the aid of fervent industry lobbying — to agree to burying the bottle bill in the Appropriations Committee after being held in the

Consumers Committee. The Milliken administration formally supports the bill.

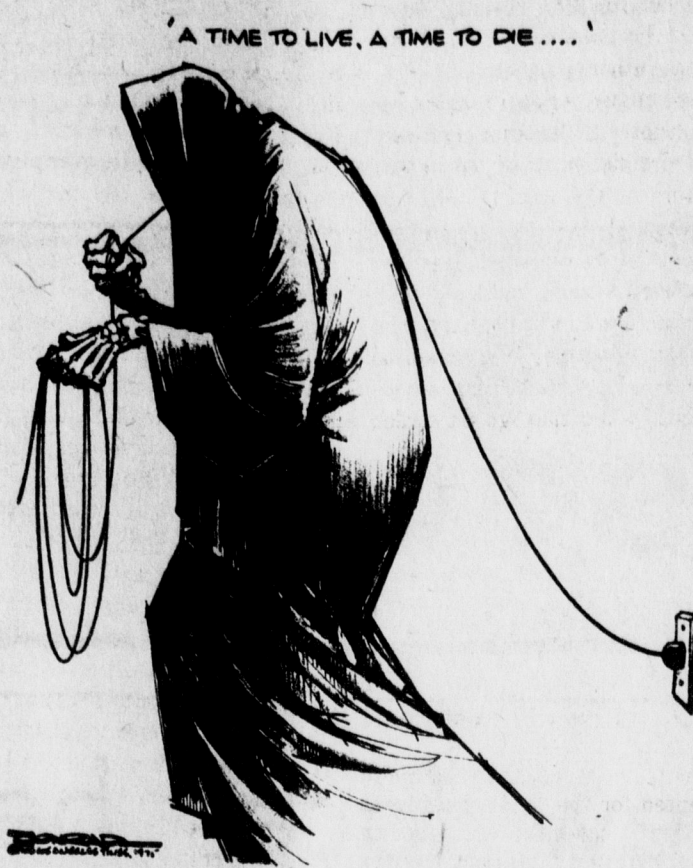
The Appropriations Committee will probably refuse to support the bill on the shaky grounds that it could cause budgetary imbalance.

Industry lobbyists are much to blame for this unwelcome delay. Bottle manufacturers have submitted comically differing figures for their production of throwaway material. Last year, they claimed 22 per cent of their production was throwaway. This year, however, they say 75 per cent.

And can manufacturers won't even disclose such figures.

The industry and industry proponents have continually played upon the issue of jobs, saying that the cessation of throwaway manufacturing will result in unemployment. While this may be true to some extent — though not as hysterically high as the industry claims — notions that entire plants will close down are transparent scare tactics. Moreover, some of the lost jobs will be picked up in maintenance and handling.

It is long past time to set aside all of the empty forensics and get the bottle bill sprung from committee, passed and implemented.



Thursday, November 20, 1975

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

President Ford, in Europe this weekend, may hear a wan joke that is making the rounds in Italy: "If the Communist mayor can run Naples, maybe he could run New York City."

Last September, Maurizio Valenzi, a 65-year-old artist and a Communist since his boyhood in Tunis, took over as the chief magistrate of Naples, the first southern Italian city to fall under Communist control. He was elected by a coalition that was formed after three months of struggle.

In the ominous June 15 elections, the Communists, who made gains of 7 per cent, took over most of the large cities and regions of the north, including Turin. But Naples is regarded by most Italians as not only ungovernable, but incurable. Its ancient history of overcrowding, unemployment that is staggering even by Italian standards, poverty, disease, wretchedness, graft, political backwardness, cynicism and despair could only be reversed by divine intervention.

In Italy recently, I decided to go and interview the man who had taken on this misery. As I left the Naples train station, I noticed that the usual litter in the streets was gone. I could see them before I smelled them. The cab driver proudly called my attention to the change.

The mayor lives in a modest apartment house high above the storied bay. He is vigorous, bald, bespectacled, calm and steady-eyed. He was recovering from a cold and running the city from home. It wasn't much of an interview because the phone rang every three minutes.

Between calls, I managed to ask the mayor if he thought he could save Naples. "No," he replied instantly. "Only the people of Naples can save it."

If he succeeded in governing Naples, he would prove that the Communists were worthy to take over Italy.

He looked at me reproachfully. "It is not a question of taking over, it is a question of saving Italy."

The telephone rang again, and he handed me a catalog of his paintings, which were his life in strong, modern strokes: scenes from the concentration camp in Tunis where he was imprisoned by the Vichy French; himself under electric torture; Naples collapsing under a glut of skyscrapers.

How did he become a Communist? "I was an anti-Fascist in high school. In the war against fascism, the Communists were the most resolute, brave and effective."

The telephone rang and he handed me a

Keep life and death decision out of court

For seven months, 21-year-old Karen Quinlan has lain in a coma in Trenton, New Jersey, being kept alive on an artificial respirator. For the last two of those seven months, half the nation has debated her right to die.

The New Jersey Supreme Court will soon hear an appeal from the parents of Miss Quinlan on the Appellate Court decision that refused them permission to disconnect their daughter from the machine.

The Quinlans, whose daughter is in a deep coma and has little — probably no — chance of recovery, wish to pull the plug on the machine and allow Karen her much disputed "right to die."

However, it is not a question of whether or not a human being has the right to die, but who should properly determine whether a person is dead. A court of law is a peculiarly inappropriate forum for such a personal and sensitive decision.

Judge Robert Muir's solution, leaving the determination to the medical profession, was a wise move, even though, in Miss Quinlan's case, the argument for ending life support is persuasive.

A court decision in favor of

disconnecting Karen from the respirator, while possibly a justice in this particular case, would have established a dangerous precedent that could have to future unnecessary deaths.

Persons who otherwise have had a chance for survival, elderly people not wishing to burden their families with the of an invalid, would seize upon court precedent to justify what would inevitably amount to suicide and murder.

Death is not a legality, nor the right to die. In a case such as Karen Quinlan's, it is the responsibility of the doctor and the family to discuss whether or not death is the only viable alternative, based on professional guidelines, informed by familial feelings.

The Quinlans want their daughter to be disconnected from the respirator, not because they want her death, but because they want the anguish that would be put to end.

By restricting the courts' power of discerning life and death, leaving it to the medical profession and involved families, we offered the best hope of making decisions decently, flexibly and humanly.

They support NATO and the European Economic Community. Their position on social questions are softer than the Socialists'.

Just how Communist they are a question of increasing urgency. They are defensive and vague about their ties to the Soviet Union. They dissented from Czechoslovakia, an experience of individualistic communism that some could be repeated in Italy, with the grim and crushing finale.

I asked Mayor Valenzi how he regarded the Soviet Union.

"We look to it as the country that innovated a Communist government, said noncommittally.

And how does he regard their police civil and human rights?

"Oh," he replied with a touch of condescension, "they have no traditions like us."

What anti-Communist Italians count that in the next national election — for May 1977 — its protesting voters moved by more cosmic considerations clean streets and good city government will vote again for liberty, Western

The Washington Star

Communist government in Naples



Mary McGrory

LETTERS To the Editor

Faculty benefits

The senate meeting of Nov. 5 represents a major achievement for the faculty of MSU. The MSU Faculty Associates has stated its views in print on the problems in the grievance procedure ever since that grievance procedure was implemented. We were particularly pleased to see that those views are not so widely shared. We believe that the action of the Senate augurs well for future united action by the faculty.

Those who sweated through the session in the crowded room in the Computer Center were not satisfied with the explanation that the administration could not find a larger room. It was an affront to their intelligence. The time for which the meeting was scheduled threw another roadblock in the path of senate action. We share the view that both time and place disfranchised many of our colleagues. We will join with others who seek ways to correct the problem and assure that all the faculty are able to participate in the important business before the senate.

We further object to the high quorum required to do business, particularly when many of our colleagues are prevented from attending because of teaching or research responsibilities. The American Assn. of University Professors and the Faculty Associates were forced to make massive efforts to rally their supporters and assure that a quorum was achieved. We believe that the quorum requirement should be reduced sharply.

The Nov. 5 senate meeting was a significant achievement, but much remains to be done. The grievance procedure will, we hope, be reexamined in the light of our debate and in the light of our printed statements. We will do our part now, as we have in the past, by providing our recommendations in writing to the appropriate review committee.

Let one message be clear. A united faculty can be assured that its judgments will prevail.

Philip A. Korth
Assoc. Professor, ATL
President, MSUFA

PR Perrin

Michele Burgen's article on Robert Perrin reports Mr. Perrin's frustrations with the "touchy business of affirmative action and equal opportunity employment." Mr. Perrin's frustrations have once again become a matter of public record. Last Feb. 10, he complained in the Washington Post that the federal government is turning the white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant male into a minority. He portrays himself as being inundated by a river of federal regulations which are hard to understand and implement.

One can sympathize with Mr. Perrin's dilemma. The University's dismal performance in achieving oft-restated goals for hiring and promotion of women and ethnic minorities is in large part due to its initial perception that responsibility for affirmative action should be entrusted to a PR man. This decision nicely established the relative priority which MSU has set upon affirmative action. It is essentially a PR game, where one talks boldly in public about equal opportunity, but privately sweeps the headcounts under the carpet to reassure the dominant white male minority that the traditional status quo will continue.

The white backlash about which civil rights advocates worried in the sixties was a false alarm. The backlash is superfluous. Those who worried about it never appreciated how effectively the white male bureaucracy — and its grateful tokens — neutralize change by placing it in the hands

of frustrated PR men.

David G. McConnell
Professor of
Biochemistry & Biomechanics

Sexism

The State News' battle of the sexes could be obviated by more involvement of women and better communication — a responsibility for both sexes. Several articles this fall have been offensive to women readers, and the staff apparently has not understood why. Exposure to a long history of domesticity diminishes women's amusement in your article about the staff member seeking a laundress. Actually even some college catalog writers display similar insensitivity when they suggest that one benefit of coed dorms is that men can find someone (guess who) to iron their shirts.

Your "police briefs" account of the exhibitionist in the library was more careless. The male exhibitionist struck the woman student — not vice versa, as you reported. What you failed to note by treating the situation as a titillating pants-dropping episode is that this scenario has more to do with power and aggression than with sexual fun and games. The woman who was the nonvoluntary recipient of the man's exposure was a new graduate student who found that, unlike male students, she was not free and safe in using the library stacks. She also found that you chose not to publish her letter protesting

your report of the incident.

When I wrote a letter to the paper regarding a faculty member's sexist comment about "scoring with a coed," added a cartoon that ascribed a profane scoring to the seductive behavior of a who will do anything for a good grade, scene was a variation on the theme woman as temptress and prostitute themes often used to justify sexual exploitation of women. You chose not to publish a letter of protest about the cartoon.

Since sexism, like racism, is embedded in our nonconscious ideology, we need communication and attention to personal and unintentional offenses in order to achieve honesty and mutuality in human relationships.

Jeanne H. Gullab
Professor of Psychology

Ridiculous

Re: Kat Brown's article in the Nov. 10 State News.

"Wearing faded blue jeans and a brown leather jacket, Rivera's curly, um length hair blew in the hard wind. We've heard of hairdressing, but this is ridiculous!"

Rosemary P.
Associate Editor
Sandy O.
Editorial Assistant
Information Services

Victims of Arab terror

Ms. Beaine should not be surprised that the Christian community in Lebanon has now become the victim of Arab Nationalist Terror. The climate of intolerance and violence engendered by the so-called PLO and other Arab nationalist Terrorist groups is now sweeping over peoples other than Jews, who have in recent years been their traditional victims.

Slaughter of unoffending civilians has long been a principle tactic of the Arab Nationalist gangs to instill fear and to

facilitate repression of non-Arab peoples. In the summer of 1929, in a single night of bloodshed and murder, the ancient Jewish Community of Hebron was liquidated. These Jews were not the so-called "Zionist settlers," rather they were members of a community which had existed peacefully in Hebron for over 1,500 years, peacefully even though they had been subject for centuries to second class status by their Arab neighbors.

Armenians, Kurds, Druze, Jews and now

Lebanese Christians have been and continuing to be the real victims in the Middle East. Rampant and unrestrained Arab Nationalism — presently in the form of the PLO — is the villain, the real threat to world peace. The greater the pity, however, is the mass of Arabs who wish peace, their Jewish and Christian neighbors who have been coerced to silence by Arab nationalist elements.

Ken Eisen
15141 Spartan Village

Moral watchdogs

Thank God we have concerned individuals like the two student groups who have taken it upon themselves to be the morality watchdogs for the rest of us in MSU's community. Most of us are just bumbling through our studies here at MSU without realizing what is happening in the outside world, and we are certainly not competent enough to decide who we should work for. This is where the November 20th Mobilization and the Group of Concerned Students can be of invaluable service by telling us who we should or should not seek employment with. After all, jobs are so plentiful that we can afford to turn potential employers away from MSU. Our watchdogs should be encouraged to take their important work to its logical conclusion by demanding that all corporations who do business with the military be barred from recruiting on campus. Even though this would only leave recruiters from the YMCA Summer Camps and the Peace Corps (which everyone knows is a CIA front anyway) eligible to recruit on campus, our morals

would be unblemished. None of us really wants a job anyway, after all there's always welfare and unemployment — Right?

George K. Roberts
1638-K Spartan Village



Out of New York's convulsion -- a better way?

New York City fiscal crisis is being muddled, with the cooperation of all the united purpose of which is to state the word "default" into something metaphor. In other words, let New York City—without using just that word—the bondholder who appears, matured in hand asking for his money, the money is not available.

But don't go away, madam, we are going to say. "It isn't that we aren't going to pay you the money, it's just that we're not going to pay you the money right now. Everybody falls behind in his own way and then. Perhaps even you,

madam—heh heh—have fallen behind in paying the butcher or the baker. Well, it's that way for cities, too. They didn't send the police after you on those occasions, and you weren't declared—what's the word they use—bankrupt?—certainly not, because you always intended to pay, and eventually did. Well," the teller breaks into a triumphant smile, handing over the new, deferred certificate, "that's the way it is with us!"

The customer being most probably a New Yorker, and not impossibly from the Bronx, replies with a flic; but only sticks and stones affect the teller; words, around New

York, never mean anything. Like "promise to pay" on bonds, or "the revenue from which shall not be used except for..." on Transportation Authority paper.

There are one or two sensible reasons for avoiding bankruptcy under existing law. For one, as a practical matter you cannot satisfy creditors at the expense of, say, firemen. "Essential services" are in fact essential, except of course when essential workers go on strike—then, suddenly, they are not essential; ask Albert Shanker, who is a master at describing the essential services performed by New York school teachers, except when they go on strike;

when he elides into talk about Basic Rights.

Under traditional law, creditors are entitled to all the income that flows into the bankrupt corporation. This clearly will not do. Then there is another problem, rather technical in nature. By and large, traffic in the bonds of a bankrupt corporation cannot be traded. Obviously the laws were not written in contemplation of the bankruptcy of great cities. The idea is that if you are stuck with bonds issued by the Wildcat Drilling Company of Abilene, Texas, you should not be encouraged to write to an acquaintance extolling the bonds, offering your own for sale and hiding the incidental intelligence that they are worthless. The bonds of New York City are not going to be worthless. They are eventually going to be paid off.

Under the circumstances a natural market exists at discount. The widow Jones, with a thousand dollar bond at maturity, might be willing to sell it at \$800 to an insurance company which, unlike Mrs. Jones, doesn't need the money right away. The movement of these defaulted bonds away from those who are gravely hurt by the postponed payment, to those who do not need the cash right away and are willing to stock up on deferred obligations in return for a chance to buy them at bargain prices is socially desirable. Any regulation that artificially impedes natural economic movement is undesirable. So that, barring



William F. Buckley

changes in the law—difficult to effect, since 27 individual states bar the exchange of defaulted bonds—we have, here, an acceptable reason for avoiding bankruptcy. There is a significant tactical move,

revision. Raises will be subject to authorization by nonelected officials, of whatever description. Perhaps even judges, although that appears less likely as we move away from technical bankruptcy.

Still, in the next period—which may mean four, five or even eight or ten years—fiscal magnanimity in New York is going to have to subject itself to the physical law that free-running water will find its own level, in this case a level corresponding in some way to the level to which wages have arrived in, say, Chicago and San Francisco.

What is unspecified, but exciting, is the possibility that the general convulsion will bring on true experimentation and change—in education, for instance; and in garbage collection; perhaps in mail de-

"Still, in the next period — which may mean four, five, or even eight or ten years — fiscal magnanimity in New York is going to have to subject itself to the physical law that free-running water will find its own level, in this case a level corresponding in some way to the level to which wages have arrived in, say, Chicago and San Francisco."

undertaken by the unions, who when last heard from tentatively promised to invest two and one half billion dollars of pension money in New York securities. The significant strategic move is, in effect, the surrender of municipal democracy. Contracts will, hypothetically, be subject to

livery. New York's unemployment is huge, and its services dastardly. Someday, somewhere, a bright idea will occur, lighting up the gloom. Why not run a circuit between the two phenomena?

Washington Star-Syn.

NEWPOINT: PETITION DRIVE

All day, but few people sign

By PAUL MCENROE

I observed something last Friday that has been for almost a week now. I had my place among the professional and newspaper readers who were usually assembled in the coves and racks of Union newsstand. Taking our places, participants in this misdemeanor pour our favorite publications until we are by the cashier to buy it or leave it. We are in a state of peaceful coexistence as the cashier reads the Detroit sports section.

Inside in the lobby, the usual multitude of people were assembled, with a person at one offering literature and other ephemalia. Would you like to start saving the still left in the world from the "Japanese?" ... "Hey brother, about a few pennies for our friend's fund out at Wounded Knee? You know Willie Kunstler is really bustin' his for nothin' and any jack you could ... The carnival barkers were lining their marks. ... "Why don't you take a look at some of our literature on 'Zionism?'"

U.S. Palestinians aren't as bad as you think; what of it if Arafat needed a in the U.N?" ... "Wanna buy a plant for \$50?" ... "We need some people for ... and on down the line.

These little desks had people stopping only for a minute. ... People walking or into the Union cafeteria either wired-up on the diluted 20¢ coffee preparing themselves for that 2 p.m. buzz.

The scene was set. I peered over my shoulder and observed. ... There was a poor soul, with no table from to hawk his wares, walking around in asking people to sign his clipboard. That could it be? The rent control thing over and I didn't think the HRP would

be so far ahead of the game as to renew their efforts for the next election. And PIRGIM zealots hadn't been seen with any petitions since registration. Maybe it was something to promote Charlie Baggett as being an authentic Heisman candidate.

What cause the young black man might be publicizing eluded me.

But I kept watching him. He was so persistent, unflinching to what would happen to him again and again.

A small hello to a passerby ... get the nerve up ... "Hey, are you a registered voter? ... Oh yeah, great ... well I have this petition here and if I could just talk to you a minute."

ZAP! Flash. Gone. Scooterville, blow the popstand and "Sorry man, there's things to do and people to meet and places to see."

Gone. He stood there again. It was the same every time. One look at that clipboard and you would've thought it was a written invitation to join a leper colony.

He didn't lose his cool. He kept trying. For almost the whole afternoon he wandered through that damn Union hoping to get SOMEONE to stop and sign his petition. Someone in charge of your basic law of averages and percentages for petition canvassers must have been looking down on him from the sky because every once in a while he scored.

Boy, was he happy! He couldn't give the person ENOUGH literature. ENOUGH pamphlets, couldn't give a long ENOUGH handshake that only the COOL people use, couldn't give ENOUGH thanks.

After I had scoured the National Observer, and been given my daily dose of confusion from the media and gotten enough dour looks from the cashier — you guessed it — I became live bait. Venturing out into the open, I had blown my cover — I became a duck on the pond for this petition

signature hunter. I guess I kind of wanted to get caught.

He sounded like a salesman Meredith Wilson invented for the U Need a Biscuit Company. Some salesmen sell vacuum cleaners and some sell Bibles but this one sold an ideology. The only problem was that he didn't seem to be selling. But, what perseverance! He made those McCarthy and McGovern door-to-door lemmings of the past look pathetic. Like a camel in a tent, he'd get into your head if you only opened it a crack.

I couldn't sign it because I wasn't registered, but I've been troubled about what I would've done if I had been. Would I have gone off like all the others? It bothers me still.

Now I understand what it must have been like to be in his position — how helpless and pessimistic it can seem after four hours and maybe 30 signatures.

He was enlisting support to get the Communist Party on the next election ballot. It didn't help his cause that Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Otis Pike had, the day before, found another "unfortunate mistake" in our nation's effort to gather names of political subversives who could be a detriment in a "national emergency," names maybe like on this petition.

"Where have you gone joltin' Joe McCarthy? ... Heaven holds a place for those that RAT on each other."

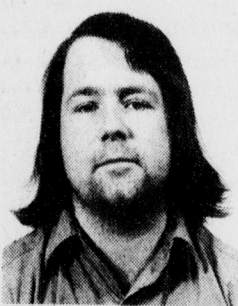
Ah yes, students may be full of malaise and apathy as critics are now fondly rejoicing, but damned if they're not aware of what's going on. The only list they want to get on is a computer dating program.

He was still going strong at 5 p.m. that day. I left a little bewildered and troubled.

Paul McEnroe is a graduate student in journalism.

FRANK FOX

An edit I'd like to see



STATE NEWS EDITORIALS I'D LIKE TO SEE DEPT:

"MSU Placement Services is bringing Mafia members to campus today and tomorrow for recruiting purposes. In reaction, some students have pushed the red-light button labeled 'Moral Indignation.'"

"Persons calling themselves a 'group of concerned students' and the 'Nov. 20 Mobilization,' have charged leaflets stating that the Mafia is 'invading' MSU. Their position is that since the Mafia is a morally questionable organization they should not be invited to campus to recruit students."

"But what these and other persons fail to understand is that it is not the job of the Placement Services or the University to make moral judgments. Rather, they should provide as many job opportunities and alternatives to the students as possible."

"We must not ask, or allow, any person or

group, including the University, to bar potential employers from campus based on questions of morality. Otherwise, we relinquish our right to make these moral choices for ourselves, both now and in the future."

"If some of us do not wish to work for the Mafia for ethical reasons then that is our decision to make. But the University has the obligation of allowing us to make that choice, as they are presently doing."

"An added ironic side to the Mafia protests is that a university is probably the best place to recruit new personnel, particularly from a reformist standpoint. If we question the integrity of the Mafia, then the best way to change it is to revamp the organization from within, by hiring intelligent, ethically-minded persons."

"The best place to find these persons is probably at a university, particularly one

which has a criminal justice program as highly regarded as MSU's."

"Those who wish peacefully to protest the activities of the Mafia or their presence on campus should feel free to do so. But they should find a means that does not infringe on the rights of their fellow students to find a job."

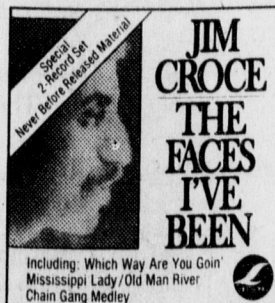
"If, as has happened at University of Michigan, the Mafia is dissuaded from recruiting on campus because of the protests of vocal minorities, an injustice will be done to students needing jobs and who are willing and able to work for the Mafia."

"Rather than protest the decision of Placement Services to allow the Mafia to recruit, we should commend them for preserving each individual's right to determine future plans—even when that right is unpopular with campus moralists."

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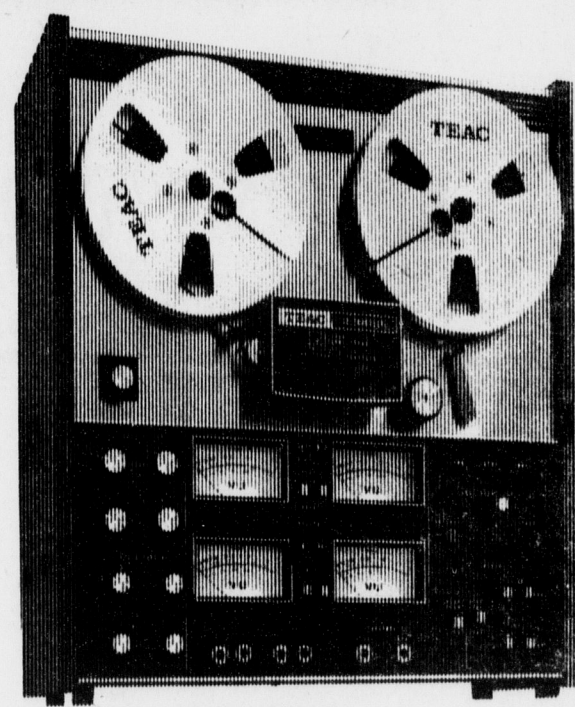
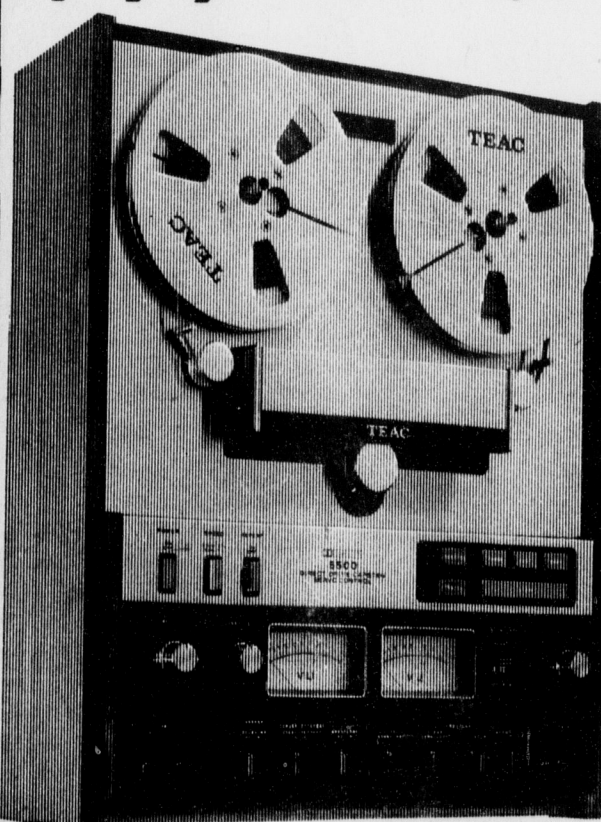
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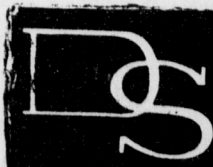
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Astronomy Club guides celestial viewers

By MICHAEL R. ROUSE
When the members of the Astronomy Club wish upon a star, their wish is to discover a new one.

The Astronomy Club has access to the programs and telescopes at Abrams planetarium and plans activities of public interest.

For example, this Tuesday the devoted gathered outside of Abrams to watch an eclipse of the moon that occurred from

5:30 to 7 p.m. All interested persons were invited to drop by and the club members provided viewing apparatus and instructions on how to get the best celestial view.

A similar event in May drew over 400 people and this number was observed between midnight and 3 a.m. Nearly the same number showed up Tuesday.

The club also has access to a mirror grinding machine that

was donated to the planetarium. Work is being started on fabricating a 10-inch telescope mirror.

The MSU Observatory is not open to the club's use since it is used for classes, but a few of the members have their own telescopes, Ray Shubinski, president of the club, said.

The Astronomy Club meets monthly to discuss sightings, telephotography, the current sky review and other topics of

universal interest. Guest speakers and movies often highlight the meetings.

The club is open to all interested students, regardless of proficiency, Shubinski said.

Their current goal is to determine the background in astronomy of prospective members so that workshops can be geared to different levels of skywatching ability.

Although there are about 60 astronomy majors enrolled at

MSU, the club has only 14 members at the present time.

Shubinski said that astronomy majors are encouraged to find out more about the club and its activities, but astronomy hobbyists are invited as well.

With more interested students, the club can offer more observing sessions and an extensive coverage of the sky's contents, he explained.

"Maybe we can discover a new comet or asteroid," Shubinski grinned.

At a public interest observing session, like Tuesday's eclipse, club members help novice observers by setting up telescopes and answering questions.

When the members set up an observing session within the group, they make preparations for specific things to look at.

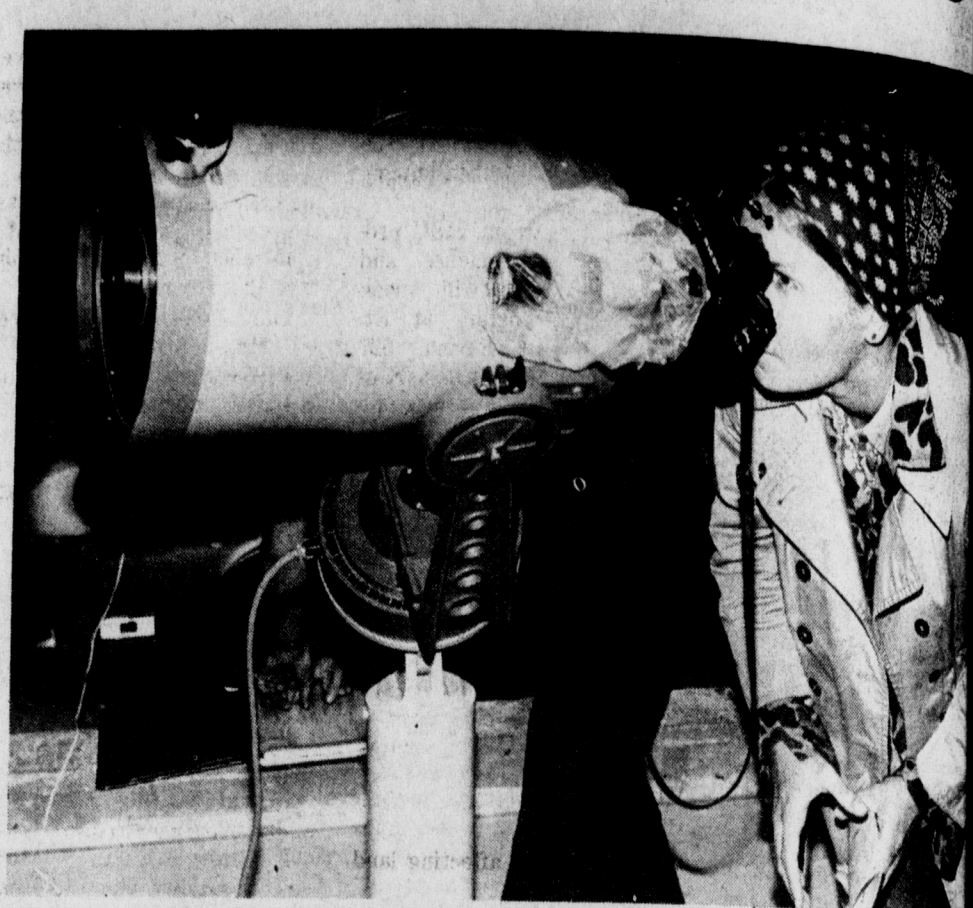
"It takes a fair amount of work beforehand — looking through finder charts and star books," Shubinski said.

The telescopes used are selected according to the optical needs of the session.

Shubinski said that when he is viewing asteroids, he uses a 2.4-inch diameter refracting telescope because it offered the largest field of view.

Sessions are usually held away from city lights with the telescopes set up in an open field.

Since activities like time-



Several MSU students were out Tuesday night to witness one of Mother Nature's greatest feats, the eclipse.

MSU students are winners in several different events

No one can deny that MSU has a lot of winners.

In four different kinds of events, 21 MSU students received honors or scholarship money recently.

Six students will represent

MSU in the district competition of the Bicentennial Youth Development (BYD). The six were winners of the local competition recently held at MSU.

Allen Chichester, Neal Linkon, Wayne Pratt, Jeffery Bak-

er, Dallas McCurley and Michael Johnson will compete for MSU at the district event held at Wells Hall at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 22.

At the All American Quarter Horse Congress held in Columbus, Ohio, the 1975 MSU Quarter Horse Judging Team placed second behind Texas A&M. MSU student Kathy Hurley came in first in halter judging and was highest individual overall. Dutch Guthrie was highest individual in the performance division and Guy Stoops came in second in the same division.

In other competition, the horse team was second at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis and also placed second at the American Royal Livestock Judging contest in Kansas City. Sharon Jarvis was the high scoring

individual and was followed by Kathy Hurley.

Students in the Food Systems Economics and Management Program received \$18,000 in scholarship money recently from industrial sponsors such as Gerber Baby Foods, H.J. Heinz and Philip Morris.

Recipients of some of the scholarship money are William Glover, Larry Pierce, Kathleen Ruf, Cynthia Cools, Cindy Seik, Rourke Ruffing, Tom Lang, Scott Vanderbeck, Bill Weymer, Diane Best and Dennis Eidson.

Christmas tree going to Jerry

GARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — An 18-foot-tall Douglas fir, planted in President Ford's home state of Michigan the year he first entered Congress will be the official White House Christmas tree this year.

Guy D. Cockburn, who operates a 35-acre tree farm in this Hudson River community, said Tuesday he received an order for the tree after submitting a photograph to chief White House usher Rex Scouten.

Cockburn, twice national champion of the National Christmas Tree Growers Assn., has provided trees for a number of prominent locations, including Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's home at Pocantico Hills. This is his first tree for the White House.

The nine-foot-wide tree was originally planted as a seedling in Harbor Springs, Mich., in 1949. It was transplanted in Garrison six years later, and is scheduled to be cut Dec. 2.

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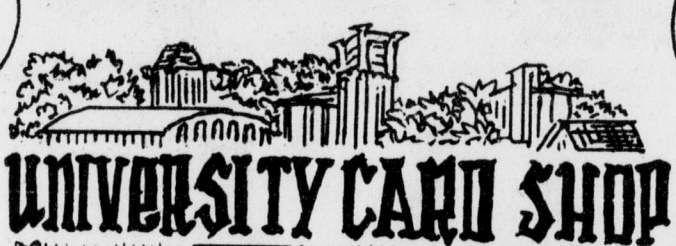
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1. the Maria Leonard Fellowship
2. the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship
3. the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship
4. the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship
5. the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship
6. the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship
7. the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship
8. the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship
9. the Bicentennial Fellowship
10. the International Women's Year Fellowship.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000.00.

Attendance at a graduate school on a campus where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and the need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from:

Associate Dean of Students, 155 Student Services Building.

The application form must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 6, 1976.

National Alpha Lambda Delta
Box 279
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An inside look at worldwide business:

How the U.S. and foreign governments regulate the business we do abroad has a direct bearing on jobs and paychecks back home. When voters understand the basics of our economic system—and act on that understanding—government listens. Since every citizen

has "the responsibility to know", The Business Roundtable is sponsoring a series of messages about the fundamental workings of our free enterprise system. Their "mini-course" appears monthly before the country's largest reading audience in Reader's Digest.

Why Companies Do Business Abroad

AMERICANS are hearing a lot these days about multi-national corporations, but for some reason we rarely hear what they mean to our economic growth and prosperity, or even what they are.

A multi-national is a corporation that does a substantial amount of its business in other countries, either on its own or in partnership with host-country corporations. Multi-nationals, American and foreign, are everywhere. They mine bauxite in Australia, make sewing machines in Britain, sell insurance in Bangkok, operate banks in Iran. There are thousands of them, but generally the term is reserved for the larger, more successful and, so, more conspicuous companies. They also tend to be the corporations that pay the highest wages, and sell products for the lowest prices.

In an earlier era, corporations often set up overseas operations for strictly economic reasons—lower transportation costs, for example, or a break on wages. Today, however, many companies find that they can't enter, or remain in, a foreign market unless they build a factory or set up an office there for at least a part of their operations.

Mighty General Electric, for example, was called in not long ago by the Brazilian government and told that supplying locomotives from its Erie, Pa., works to the growing Brazilian market was costing Brazil too many dollars and that it was also time some Brazilians worked on GE locomotives. GE ne-

gotiated a compromise. Now, in an assembly plant in Brazil, local workers put on the wheels and other outer parts. The drive assembly and controls still come from Erie. Both sides got what they wanted: Brazil saves on dollars and gets factory jobs, while GE keeps the high-wage, high-technology part. If the company had not cooperated, says chairman R. H. Jones, "complete locomotives would now be made in Brazil in plants financed by a Japanese or European company."

When companies establish foreign operations, it nearly always means a surge in the number of their U.S. employees. In 1950, Caterpillar Tractor Co. was struggling to fill its U.S. and foreign orders from two American plants with 25,000 employees. Today there are 12 overseas Caterpillar plants employing 27,000. But, meanwhile, the company has grown to 14 U.S. plants employing 62,000—of whom some 24,000 owe their jobs solely to foreign orders.

A promising foreign market can be lost irretrievably by not setting up a foreign factory at the right time. In 1964, Du Pont was exporting 34 million pounds of polyethylene to Europe, but decided not to build a plant there. Its European sales of polyethylene soon dropped to the vanishing point, while its foreign competitors moved in and built the market up to four billion pounds a year—"a growth," Du Pont says, "that the U.S. economy and its workers did not share in."

Du Pont learned the lesson well. Today it has 44 principal foreign

subsidaries or affiliated companies employing nearly 32,000 people. Total 1974 sales outside the United States amounted to \$2.17 billion, of which over \$800 million were U.S. exports. As a result, at least 15,000 new jobs were created in the United States.

These and numerous other examples underline the fact that multi-nationals are good for the U.S. economy, consumer and worker. A U.S. government study covering 300 of the major multi-nationals reveals that when these companies were rapidly expanding employment abroad, they also raised their U.S. work force at a rate of 2.7 percent a year—well above the average growth in American industry. At the same time, they averaged paying their U.S. workers substantially more per hour than U.S. companies without foreign operations.

This is only part of what multi-nationals do for us. They are in the forefront of helping the nation compensate for rising costs of basic raw materials we must import, particularly petroleum. By selling abroad, they earn large amounts of the foreign currencies we need to buy scarce materials from other countries. In addition, in 1974 American companies operating abroad returned home royalties and foreign earnings of \$21.4 billion—three times the outflow of dollars for new foreign investment.

All in all, without multi-nationals the extraordinary worldwide rise in living standards would have been slowed. As U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan has declared: "The multi-national corporation, which combines modern management with liberal trade policies, is arguably the most creative international institution of the 20th century."

Indeed, those countries in Europe and Asia making the most progress are the ones that have encouraged multi-nationals—theirs as well as ours.* Despite this, the clippers are out to shear the U.S. multi-nationals of their foreign connections.

*At last count, some 3500 U.S. corporations had more than \$125 billion worth of direct investments abroad. Foreign investments had \$70 billion—some \$20 billion of it in the United States.

A while back, the hue and cry was that multi-nationals "export American jobs." When this proved unfounded, critics seized upon the issue of bribery of foreign officials by the multi-nationals. It is true that some U.S. corporations have been involved in payoffs abroad—usually to avoid confiscation or loss of business to foreign competitors. This is certainly a practice contrary to good business ethics. But unethical practices by a few companies hardly justify punitive tax proposals now coming to the fore in Washington, which would all but put multi-nationals out of business.

Currently, U.S. overseas businesses pay the full 48-percent U.S. corporate income-tax rate when they bring home their profits after paying all taxes in the countries where they operate. These taxes generally are now as high as ours, and companies are allowed to offset them against the taxes on foreign, but not domestic, income that would otherwise be paid to the U.S. Treasury. This avoids double taxation. Foes of the multi-nationals would have them pay the foreign taxes and immediately give almost half of what was left of their earnings to the U.S. Treasury. This would mean an effective tax rate of almost 75 percent. Since no other country does this, our multi-nationals could not survive under the burden.

The economic effect here and abroad of such a move is dismal to contemplate. The value of our vast foreign investments would be sharply reduced, and world trade undoubtedly would suffer.

As the recent global recession has reminded us, when business turns down, no man is an island. We must keep in mind that multi-national corporations are nothing more than business organizations which make up for the fact that raw materials, products, services, know-how and labor are very unevenly distributed over the globe. They bring together all these economic resources to help all people work together to create a peaceful and prosperous world.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

Borgstrom to talk on world hunger

By PAUL PARKER

Though there is enough food to feed the mouths of the peoples of the world, two-thirds of the world go to bed hungry every night.

Georg Borgstrom, MSU professor of food science and human nutrition, will speak about that problem at St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave., tonight as part of their program recognizing National Hunger Awareness Week.

The week of programs

emphasizing the plight of over two-thirds of the world was organized by the Peace and Justice Committee at the church. Joe DaVia, senior, a member of the committee, said the week is an outgrowth of a conference he attended in Chicago this summer.

The conference, sponsored by "Bread for the World," a nationwide organization, stressed the importance of action by Congress.

"There's no evil as large as starvation, DaVia said. 'That's

basically why the Peace and Justice Committee took it on."

Borgstrom will speak on the magnitude and the nature of this issue, that he said he feels most people are unaware of, despite much publicity about the hunger crisis.

"The United States and other developed countries in Europe and Asia, instead of doing something about hunger, are throwing the most lavish banquet the world has ever seen," Borgstrom said.

Borgstrom said he is tired of

hearing "pie-in-the-sky solutions" and insists that consumption patterns must change.

"There are no simple ways to solve this," he said. "There has to be a balance."

His talk tonight caps a week of programs at St. John's that included a slide show and talk by a Peace Corps volunteer and a rice and mushroom soup dinner Tuesday night to break a fast. Over 50 people attended the dinner.

"It shows a willingness to share the little food that so

many of the people of the world have,"

Reverend Tom McDevitt, pastor of St. John's said. "Fasting is a sign of prayer and a sign of penance and wanting to come to grips with something that we haven't done a very good job with correcting."

"It's a sign of the concrete desire that people have to become aware of the hunger that grips so many around the world."

A nationwide fast today is being observed by world heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali and Harvard Univer-

sity President Derek Bok.

Supported by Oxfam America, a private development and relief agency based in Boston, the group said more than 1,100 groups — ranging from food co-ops to state universities — were taking part in today's fast. Ninety per cent of all money raised from the fast will go directly into overseas projects.

Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, is also observing the week by urging its members to write to Congress to urge food aid to hungry nations.

"Our emphasis is on the right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet," Truman Morrison, pastor of Edgewood United said.

St. John's also urged parishioners to write to Congress this weekend with a film presentation at all masses.

Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, is cosponsor of a House resolution to establish the right to food as a cornerstone of U.S. policy. A similar resolution is being sponsored in the Senate by Senator Mark Hatfield, D-Oregon.

Bill would control land usage

(continued from page 3)

Following this philosophy, Urban Affairs Committee passed the bill which introduced in October a plan which would have given commission control, in the interim period, over proposed divisions, mobile home lots and condominiums.

The interim controls of the commission would exist until governor and legislature approved the land use program

and methods for implementing the program. From that point on, the commission would have approval power over state agency decisions affecting land use.

"Hopefully, the legislature will also give the commission additional powers to protect essential areas," Mastin said. "That will be another battle, requiring an amendment to the bill."

Mastin said additional legisla-

tion could also be passed to help implement the program, including changes in the tax structure and acquisition of land.

Environmentalists have voiced concern about the fact that these additional powers will have to face a second legislative battle if they are to be given to the commission.

Concern has also been raised that the method for carrying out the commission's powers were dropped from the original

bill.

"The theory is that it is difficult to set up a means to implement a program before the program exists," Mastin said.

The bill's next step in the legislative process could be a fatal one — the House Appropriations Committee, where all spending bills must go.

The chairman of that committee, Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, is opposed to the bill for many of the basic reasons that have been mentioned by bill opponents.

"I'm against a centralized government taking away local control," he said. "Unless the final decision on land use plans is left up to local governments, I'll oppose the bill."

The bill now allows the state

land use commission to reject local plans in putting together the state plan if the local plans are not consistent with land use policies stated in the bill.

"If I buy land, it's up to me what to do with it," Jacobetti said, expressing another common feeling.

Jacobetti did say he will allow the bill to be considered by his committee, but predicted it would not be passed.

Mastin, who is on the Appropriations Committee, said he feels there are enough votes for the bill on the committee to pass it. Land use bills have died twice in the past in Appropriations Committee.

Gov. Milliken has expressed strong support for land use controls. Seven state now have land use laws.

Was Vietnam aid project a CIA cover?

(continued from page 1)

intelligence ones but Hannah said any CIA recruitment, however, former CIA head Kirkpatrick at the time of the controversy (April 1966) in regard to the MSU program: "I don't see anything wrong with the use of the aid project as a front. I don't see anything contrary to academic interests of an American university."

The same article in the State reported Kirkpatrick saying that the CIA had a contract with the university to support a police training project in South Vietnam.

The State News story also reported that Hannah started the project in Vietnam after government pressure.

About the current recruiting controversy Brandstatter said: "Personally, the students

government organs) and said, "Today (1966) we try to make contracts with other (foreign) universities or ministries of education but not with the governments themselves."

Arthur Brandstatter, director of the MSU Criminal Justice Department, said Tuesday, "I have no apologies. It is a dead issue. There was no one else to provide this technical service. The police service is a sensitive service." Many high-ranked persons were in the program, such as the current head of the Kalamazoo Police Dept., Ralph Turner of the MSU faculty and Ralph Smuckler, the current director of International Programs at MSU. Brandstatter was one of the original four top members of the aid program in 1955.

About the current recruiting controversy Brandstatter said: "Personally, the students

should be able to seek out any opportunity available to them. It is a violation of the right of the students to deny them that ability."

And so the question of who is the CIA and what it is doing here remains an issue. And ten and twenty years later MSU is still involved in the controversy.

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Jacobson's



Janet Suzman (standing), Ian McKellen and Jane Asher star in Henrik Ibsen's powerful "Hedda Gabler" today at 9 p.m. on channel 23. The play is this week's presentation on "Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama."

PBS's version of 'Hedda Gabler' explores smoldering relationships

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Janet Suzman carves a definitive "Hedda Gabler" from the monolithic structure erected by Henrik Ibsen. Suzman creates a Hedda who prowls the confines of her bourgeois living room entrapped and eager to devour any living thing which wanders in.

The play is one of the presentations of PBS's Classic Theatre. It will be shown on channel 23 at 9:00 p.m. today and repeated on Saturday at 10 p.m.

Hedda personifies the fears and frustrations which assail middle-class women. She suffers doll-like status of middle and upper-middle class wives emphasized in another Ibsen classic, "A Doll's House."

Suzman is a leopard prowling, stalking, the muscles of her discontent rippling, gleaming, giving line and form to her anger. Ian McKellen gives a genteel and gentle interpretation of her husband George Tesman, more comfortable in medieval industries than the nineteenth century.

Tom Bell gives an authoritative reading of the complex varied demands of Eilert Lovberg. Jane Asher plays Mrs. Elvsted with dignity and intelligence, while Brendan Barry gives a properly chilling portrayal of Judge Brack.

"Hedda Gabler" is as gloomy as the interminable Norwegian night, but illuminated by the Northern light of Ibsen's revolutionizing genius.

"Hedda Gabler" concentrates on a woman who, through frustration with her own life-

style and dissatisfaction with her new husband George Tesman, drives her former lover Eilert Lovberg to a sordid death and burns the manuscript of his new work on predictive history. When the family friend discovers her role in providing Lovberg with the gun which killed him, she kills herself with

another gun. Hedda personifies woman as bitch-goddess, the ice princess unable to feel satisfied with her existence and yet enslaved by bourgeois values that she has used to confine herself in a prison of her own making. She is fearful of the nasty reality of pregnancy with its sentimental,

and instinctual implications. Like most well-educated and sophisticated women, who sees the intellectual act of creating a manuscript as superior to the creative act of bearing a child. Hedda Gabler is a creature born of rage and frustration. The impact of agony she inflicts is subsumed by the final cata-

clysm when she shoots her final act of rage against herself. She cannot herself as she is, nor be person she would be. hatred of Mrs. Elvsted and the manuscript they created demonstrate this.

Schizophrenia victim's tale described in 'Eden Express'

By GUSTAVO A. AMAYA
Special Reviewer

Before one even attempts to read "The Eden Express," one is warned "that the author has spent considerable time mentally unbalanced."

"The Eden Express" is Mark Vonnegut's (Kurt Vonnegut's son) account of his graduation in 1969 from Swarthmore College, a trip to British Columbia to a commune with his girl friend and several friends, and two years later being admitted to a mental institution and diagnosed severely schizophrenic.

Vonnegut's life was one of two worlds. The world of the

young of the '70s wanting to find a better place in which to live—in a sense looking for utopia. It is also the gradual descent into madness by Vonnegut, while struggling to remain "normal" enough to counteract a nightmare of chaos and confusion.

Not being able to do such a simple thing as cutting wood, as well as losing his energy and coordination, Vonnegut slowly progressed into the world of schizophrenia.

When Vonnegut would begin slipping into the world of madness, he would hear voices telling him his girlfriend was dead and his father had commit-

ted suicide. He struggled much to remain sane, but was finally succumbed to the manipulation of the disease, dominating his body and mind.

Three times he was in a mental institution, being treated with thiorazine, shock treatment and given special vitamins. Results were slow, but Vonnegut overcame the enemy to learn that his disorder was due to abnormal body chemistry.

The "Eden Express" is a deeply personal documentation of a young man's life in transition and his preoccupation to come to grips with this dreadful disease. However, Vonnegut

concludes that "as well as one of the worst things that happen to a human being, schizophrenia can also be the most richest learning humanizing experiences offers."

The insights of the world which come out reading such an extraordinary account of Vonnegut's experiences are richly rewarded. Whether Vonnegut's book aid people with schizophrenia tendencies is highly debatable. What is not debatable is the fact that one individual saw and conquered.

The book is published by Eger Publishers.

Feminist pop singer will appear

Feminist singer Annie Dinerman will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Union. A \$1.50 donation at the door is requested for those wishing to attend.

Dinerman, a pop singer, guitarist and pianist from Cincinnati will appear on campus through the sponsorship of the MSU Woman's Center and the Union Activities Board.

"We at Olivia (Records) were very impressed with An-

nie Dinerman, both as a musician and composer," said recording artist Meg Christian. "She has a strong, gut-level sense of music...We recommend her fine music to anyone, but especially to feminists who want to hear someone speak to them with love, support and honesty."

Dinerman, who will perform several of her own compositions, will be brought to East Lansing by Lioneyes, a new local agency involved in promoting female performers.

"She will delight the audi-

ence not only with the quality of her musicianship, but with her wit and charm," said John Trojanski of the University of Cincinnati. "As a university programmer I see many young, new performing artists come through the university during the year. Seldom have I seen an artist the calibre of Annie Dinerman...I have only the highest praise for her as a performer and a professional entertainer."

Dinerman will also perform at the Lansing Lesbian Center Friday at 8 p.m.

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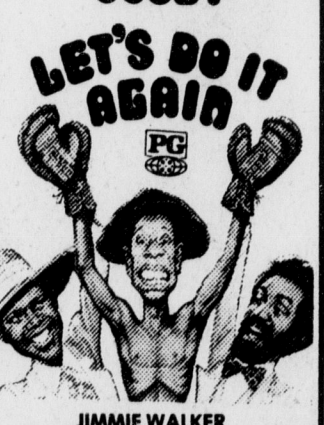
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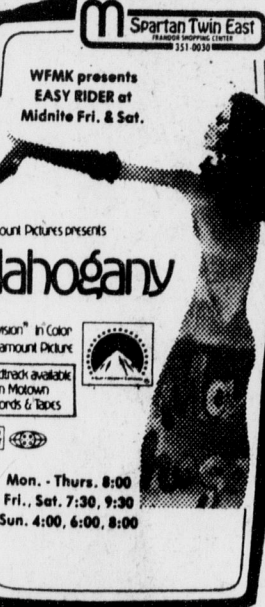
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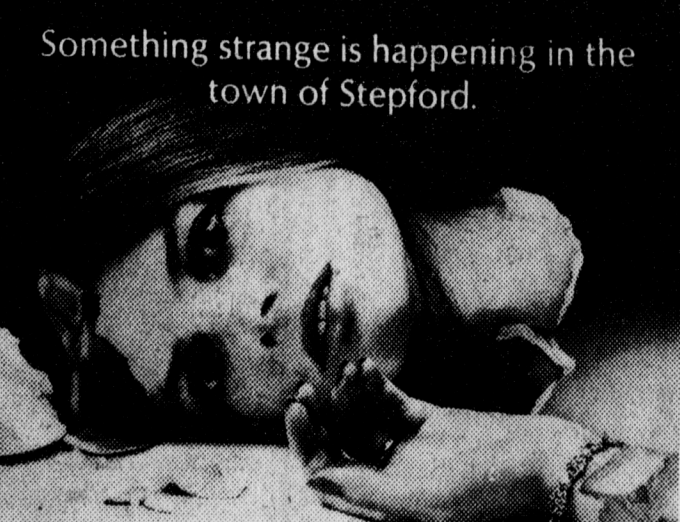


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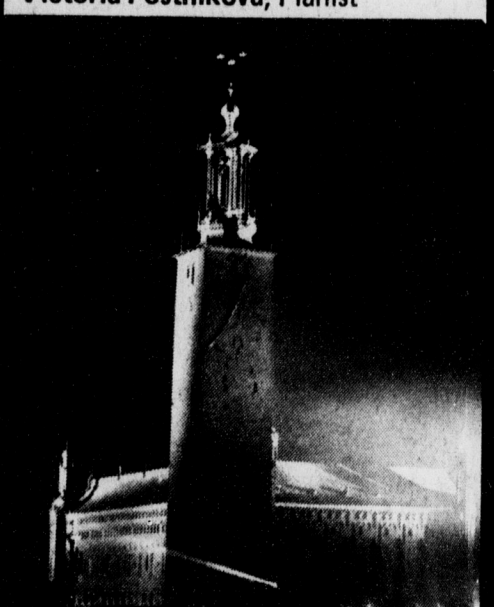
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Lansing Indian center provides job counseling, cultural services

RANDY CUSSANS
The center, which is subsidized by the Office of Native American Programs, a branch of the federal Dept. of Housing, Education and Welfare, offers a variety of services to the 1,500 Indians in Lansing and surrounding areas.

Delan explained that the center was created because programs offered by the state and federal government were not being used by the Indian population.

"The center works with other agencies to help the people

wade through the red tape of the bureaucratic system," he said. "We help in job placement, education, housing, welfare and provide several recreational activities for our people."

Both high school equivalency and crafts classes are held three nights weekly at the center. They are taught by Indians and geared to attract the Indian population, and were begun in response to strong interest expressed by the Indian community.

Indians in the Lansing area

have an unemployment rate of 60 per cent, over seven times the national rate. The center, in cooperation with the Michigan Employment Security Commission, screens applicants and attempts to find work for them.

Originally part of the Lansing Model Cities Program, the center has been relocated four times in the past five years.

"We've outgrown buildings and had buildings pulled out from under us," Delan said.

A bi-monthly newsletter is published by the center and mailed out to the Indian people. It includes news of what is currently happening with the Indian Movement in the United States, in addition to old cultural recipes, poetry and arts and crafts articles.

Delan feels discrimination has decreased toward the Indian in the last 10 years, but he is not sure the trend will continue.

"There's an upsurge in awareness of how the Indian has been treated," said Delan. "But I'm afraid in a few years, unless we get this awareness through to students in the schools today, it's going to swing back the other way."

In an attempt to keep this from occurring, the center initiated a program last September where Delan travels to various elementary schools, lecturing and presenting displays on Indian folklore. He also attempts to dispel the archaic myths Indians have suffered due to television.

"Many kids think the only things Indians used to do was attack covered wagons and kill homesteaders," he said.

Delan said that recent Indian activism on the reservations — such as at the Pine Ridge Reservation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota — is justified.

"I back it all the way," he said. "The only way that the great mass of society is going to wake up is publicity, and the only things that seem to hit the papers is when something like Wounded Knee happens."

He said the overall goal of the center is to "eventually work ourselves out of a position, where we would not be needed."

"We will never do away with our culture, it's here to stay," Delan said. "We live in the white society, but there's nothing saying we can't have both."

Club members organizing new construction company

They may soon have their own scale building company, at least that is what the members of the Cantilever Club in mind.

Wier, club president, and Gary Cooper, Bill Wier, Randy Laird and Sandhusen are the five members responsible for organizing the project for the club, which is open to all building construction majors.

The five are dividing the jobs involved in the organization among themselves; they hope to get the ball rolling before the end of fall.

Cooper said they are presently sending out notices to East Lansing landlords and realtors who might be interested in having their houses.

At the last club meeting, he emphasized the need to go to the project professionally. He said he would like one person in charge of quality control.

Cooper said they are presently sending out notices to East Lansing landlords and realtors who might be interested in having their houses.

At the last club meeting, he emphasized the need to go to the project professionally. He said he would like one person in charge of quality control.

the construction management book from Building Construction 420 to help them with the organizational end of the business.

Laird is checking into the legal regulations involved in a campus sponsored organization undertaking a project like this.

"There are two main reasons why we decided to start this company," Cooper said. "We want to raise funds to send representatives from the club

to Dallas for the annual builders' convention and we hope that the company will give us actual experience in the different aspects of building."

Cooper said that charges for work done will be based on materials and hourly wages. Any profit will go into the funds for the convention.

Wier said that any interested building construction major who is willing to work is welcome to join in the project.

NEED SERVICE?

Confused about where to go for what?

Check out the YELLOW PAGE!

The State News Business Service Directory in today's classified section.

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JEFF BRIDGES
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Tw. Hr. 6:15 Adults \$1.25

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'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
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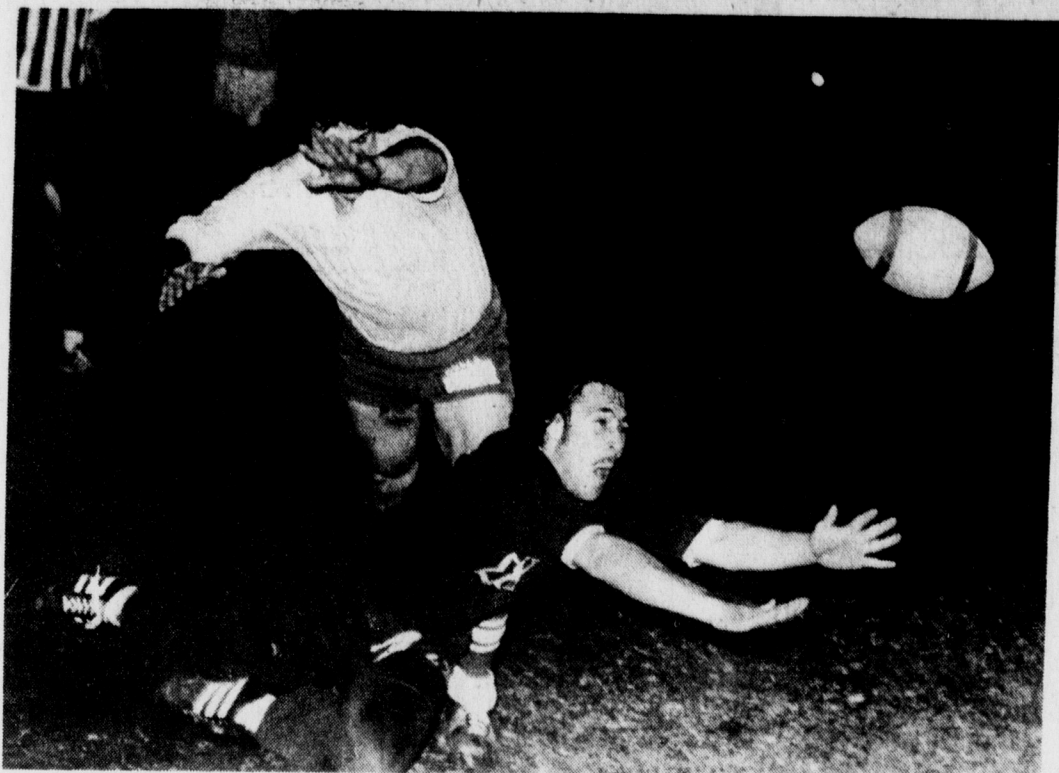
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SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Sigma Chi fraternity champs

It was a classical fraternity rivalry — nippy fall weather, hundreds of spectators and a late fourth quarter victory.

In the end, Sigma Chi, scoring in the final minute of play, edged Lambda Chi Alpha, 19-13, for the fraternity "A" intramural touch football championship.

It seemed only fitting that Sigma Chi would finally pull it out after controlling the contest

and holding LCA scoreless through the first half.

Sigma Chi was gliding along with a 13-0 lead when the roof fell in midway through the third period.

LCA quarterback Mike Ryan, who couldn't seem to find his receivers in the first half, found the mark in the third quarter, hitting Mark Butzier with a 30-yard touchdown pass to close the gap to seven points.

Three plays later, the Sigma Chi was stunned again as Butzier intercepted a pass from Sigma Chi quarterback Dan Chopp and tossed it to Tom Grace in the endzone to tie the score, 13-13.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, Chopp unloaded a 40-yard pass to guard Steve Zoumbaris who was stopped on the 10 yard-line. LCA held Sigma Chi twice, but on the fourth down, Chopp flipped a pass to Mike Payton in the end zone for the winning score.

Sigma Chi linebacker Denny Moran's interception with 30 seconds remaining ended any LCA hopes of tying the game

and forcing it into overtime.

Also winning this season was Phi Kappa Psi which defeated Kappa Sigma, 18-14, for the small fraternity championship.

NCAA stalls on MSU decision

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

Three weeks after the date the NCAA Infractions Committee projected they would have a ruling on MSU's recruiting violations appeal, MSU officials say they have heard nothing and have no explanation for the holdup.

President Wharton had expected to hear from the infractions committee ten to fifteen days after the hearing, and MSU was to have 15 days to file an appeal if found guilty.

If the appeal were filed, MSU would then meet with the NCAA Executive Council in St. Louis Jan. 11-13.

But MSU has heard not a whisper from the NCAA.

"I was expecting word two weeks ago," said head football coach Denny Stolz. "But we've had absolutely no word from the NCAA."

Both Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and interim Athletic Director Jack Shingleton denied they had any report from the NCAA.

However, the holdup may be

due to lie detector tests taken prior to MSU's Oct. 13-14 appeal by asst. football coaches Charlie Butler and Howard Weyers, according to a Detroit News story Nov. 18.

Most of the NCAA's charges against MSU were leveled against defensive ends coach Weyers and offensive guards coach Butler.

The lie detector testimonies, part of MSU's appeal, apparently were convincing enough to perplex and stall the NCAA on their ruling.

The Detroit News learned that the tests were administered by a Lansing area lie detector specialist before Butler, Weyers and 11 other MSU coaches and officials flew to Denver to present their appeal.

Evidence that Weyers' and Butler's lie detector tests were presented as part of MSU's defense was the fact that Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said during the October hearing that "new responses" were presented by MSU which surprised the NCAA.

Duke sat in on the Denver

hearings, but would not disclose exactly what those "new responses" were at the time.

But three weeks ago, a State News source said the MSU coaches seemed relieved and content with the outcome of the hearings. Their attitude was light and breezy, especially as compared to the gloom that pervaded the Denver hearings.

"You have to accept the good with the bad," asst. coach Butler was overheard as say-

ing. Football players Mike Cobb and Joe Hunt also agreed to undergo lie detector tests but did not do so, the State News discovered early in September.

According to NCAA regulations, however, a student or athlete's testimony is not admissible as evidence for any college's defense before the NCAA.

Anthony De Cello, a Pittsburgh attorney who is repre-

sented Weyers, reportedly prepared testimony by Cobb and Hunt and arranged for detector tests which they took.

De Cello, who was not at Pittsburgh office Wednesday, could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, curious MSU students and supporters wait, still wondering if green and white has turned green and grey.

MSU hosts invitational

Coaches sometimes get so wrapped up in worrying about winning a meet that all the enjoyment of competition disappears.

But the MSU women's swim coach, Jennifer Parks, doesn't want that to happen to the Spartans tonight when they host the Michigan State Invitational Relays at 7 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Building pool.

"A fun meet — that's what this will be for us," Parks said. "Hopefully everyone on the team will be competing in at least one event tonight — that's what I'm shooting for."

And while Parks is working on getting everyone into the invitational tonight, the Spar-

tans will be looking for their second victory of the season after last week's 77-53 romp over Western Michigan. The Spartans will be divided into two squads for the invitational, a "green" team, led by captain Vicki Riebeling, and a "white" team, led by captain Dawn Jacobs. The two MSU teams will be competing against Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Wayne State and Oakland University, with Eastern Michigan only tentatively scheduled to participate in the meet.

Parks hesitated to make any predictions as to the outcome of the invitational, but does expect Oakland, boasting last year's state high school freestyle champion, Shannon O'Connell,

to make a good showing in the meet.

"We're looking forward to seeing an improved Oakland team because of O'Connell and some others, and Central is also supposed to be somewhat improved this year," Parks said.

"After tonight's meet, we're really going to have to get down to work," she added. "We've got two hard meets coming up after Christmas — one with Ohio State and Bowling Green at Columbus and one away at U-M, so we've got to get a lot of hard work under our belts to offset the long gap at vacation time."

Billiard ace to appear

Jimmy Caras, five time world pocket billiards champion, will be at the Union Ballroom at 2:30 and 8 p.m. today for two exhibitions.

Caras, who first won the championship in 1936 at the age of 26, will demonstrate trick shots as well as the fundamental shots and will play some exhibition matches. There is no admission charge.

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Activist still opposes Gandhi

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI — Jayaprakash Narayan, the ailing, 74-year-old opposition leader released from jail last week, said Wednesday he really hasn't broken from the slavery of the time here, and that he will resume active opposition to Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi.
"If Mrs. Gandhi decides to go ahead with elections early next year I would not stand as a candidate," Narayan said in an exclusive interview. "But I will do what I can to help the opposition, make speeches, whatever I can to help unite the forces opposed to Mrs. Gandhi."
"The politicians are doing a lot of bragging, a lot of hand

clapping, and there are some improvements," he said. "But then conditions are better. Sure food prices are down, but there is a better crop this year."
"The fact is that Mrs. Gandhi just doesn't have much to show for her nine-year stewardship," Narayan said.
"I don't know what will happen," he continued. "The middle class is very demoral-

ized, they don't know what to do. The opposition is in jail, the press is shackled — that's the worst thing...She must be very afraid, she does so many things out of fear..."
Narayan said that if the prime minister decides to hold a quick election, she may run into more opposition than is apparent now. He also said her own Congress party might even split.

proclaimed a national emergency June 26 to meet what she described as a grave threat to India's internal security.
He spent five months in detention in northern Chandigarh City before being released on a 30-day parole last Wednesday when doctors found him very weak with a kidney infection.

20-year retirement to challenge the ruling Congress party in his native Bihar State.
Narayan said he met Monday night with P. N. Dhar, Mrs. Gandhi's executive assistant, and told him that until he was well he would stay out of India's continuing political crisis.
"But he knew that after I feel better I would continue to work for politics based on moral principles. This is what has been so eroded under Mrs. Gandhi," Narayan said.

Narayan told newsmen after arriving here Sunday that he would urge the government to lift the emergency, free all political prisoners, end press censorship and hold national elections.
But his remarks Wednesday were the first indication what Narayan intends to play in India's current difficulties — if the government agrees to extend his 30-day parole.

Narayan did not say if he thought he would be sent to jail again if he resumed political activity. He has said that the terms of his 30-day release were unconditional.
Narayan has always insisted he is not interested in holding office himself, even though last year he emerged as the leader of the splintered opposition parties after he came out of a

"There is a point beyond which you can't go without arousing public opinion," Narayan said. "People may be quiet but they are not happy."
Narayan said he wasn't sure if the prime minister would go ahead with elections or if she would ask the parliament to delay them for a year.

"If she does hold snap elections we don't know if they will be free and fair or if the dice will be loaded," Narayan said.

"The problem is that the opposition is so split. All the leaders are in jail. There is nothing they can do there. I hope they are wise enough to get together. I will work for that."

Narayan, a disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi and his nonviolent ways, was arrested with other non-Communist opposition leaders shortly after Gandhi

Senate votes to accept compromise on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees in disagreement on 215 million for a major defense spending bill, the Senate completed Wednesday on a compromise \$3.9 billion military construction appropriation measure.

Showcase Jazz sets concert

The Gato Barbieri concert scheduled for Saturday has been postponed till Sunday, due to the saxophonist's sudden hospitalization. Showcase Jazz, the sponsor of the show, is asking those who have already purchased tickets to call 353-4604 for proper refunding. Ticket holders have the option of saving their tickets, which will be the next term for the scheduled concert. As of yet, Showcase Jazz reports, the scheduled show's date is approximate, though every indication is that it will be in early December.

sure.
By a voice vote, the Senate agreed to accept a House-Senate conference report on military construction appropriations covering a 15-month period.

The measure contains a provision requiring the Ford Administration to begin serious negotiations with the Soviet Union to maintain the Indian Ocean as "an Ocean of Peace."

The provision requires the Administration to report on the negotiations by April 15 and delays construction of a U.S. Navy base on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean until after April 1.

The over-all bill provides \$3.58 billion for construction at U.S. military bases around the world for fiscal 1976 and \$359.1 million for the transitional period until fiscal 1977, which begins under new budget procedures on Oct. 1, 1976.

The bill contains \$66.2 million more than the House-passed

version, \$75.28 million less than the Senate-passed bill and \$524 million less than the Ford Administration's budget estimates submitted last January.

It also defers funds for the decontamination and cleanup of Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific Ocean pending determination of how many of the 450 natives who were displaced there by nuclear testing actually want to return.

A separate bill passed by the Senate by an 87-7 margin Tuesday provides \$112.6 billion in defense funds. The bill, carrying appropriations for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, 1976, is \$8.3 billion less than Ford asked.

The House earlier voted \$111.8 billion for the same period. Ford has insisted repeatedly that his defense budget had little fat to trim. However, the bill's supporters made no mention of any threatened veto.

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Gymnastic Event - Toby Towson, Gymnastics and Dance in Union Parlor at 8 pm for \$1.50
See "Rebel Without A Cause," a 1950's movie with James Dean in Rm. 336 Union Bldg. at 7:30 pm. 50¢
Concert - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Showcase Jazz presents Gato Barbieri in the McDonel Kiva at 8 pm and 10 pm. Students \$2.50, Public \$3.00. TICKETS AT THE DOOR
Donuts and Cider in Union Lobby

SPECIALS ALL WEEK

Union Cafeteria & Grill — Watch for 50¢ Specials.
Union Store — Tues., Nov. 18 - Fri., Nov. 21
4-15¢ candy bars — 50¢
1 pack cigarettes & gum — 50¢
50th Anniversary Glass — 50¢
Bowling — 2 games — 50¢ (2-5 p.m.)
Limit one special per person
Billiards — 1 hr. for 50¢ (2-5 p.m.)
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See "My Little Chickadee" with W.C. Fields in 107 S. Kedzie at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. for \$1.25



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Automotive

CUTLASS 318, 73-74. Meticulously maintained. Superb mechanically. Almost mint body. Finest sound system available. California car. \$2,800. 694-9440. 3-11-21

CUTLASS COUPE, 1969. Automatic, power, good condition, good tires, clean. \$950. 485-3479. 3-11-20

CUTLASS SALON 1975. Air, landau top, radio, tilt-wheel, some power, sport wheels. 8,800 miles. 627-5072. 4-11-21

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

DODGE 1969 station wagon. Perfect condition. 9-passenger. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 new radial tires. MUST SELL. Leaving country. \$950 or best offer. Phone 337-0467. 6-11-26

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

FORD SUPER in econoline, 1966. Six cy car. Landau shift. Phone 882-01. 6-11-21

GALAXY 500, 1970. 33,000 miles, mint condition, \$1,000, or best offer. 353-4054. 3-11-24

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. 5-11-20

JEEP, 1961 CJ-5. Four cylinder. Mechanically great. 337-0067 after 5 p.m. Greg. 3-11-21

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. 12-12-5

MERCURY STATION wagon, 1968. Power seat, steering and brakes. Good running condition. Excellent transportation. \$400 or best offer. Plus snow tires. MUST SELL. 482-7070. 7-11-24

MGB 1970. \$1500. Rebuilt engine. Ford, 1964, runs good. New tires, battery. \$200. 337-2717, evenings. X-6-11-25

MUSTANG 1968. Automatic, new tires. \$200. 351-8987 evenings. 3-11-20

NOVA 1970 350 V-8 3-speed. Sacrifice for quick sale. \$825. 393-0789. 3-11-20

OPEL CADET, 1970. Needs engine work. Best offer. 351-8703, ask for Jack. 8-12-1

PINTO WAGON 1973. 29,000 miles. Very clean. "Tuff-Koted." \$2050 or best offer. 393-2531. 4-11-21

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1972. New tires, shocks, exhaust. Good mileage. 1136 Frye. 351-0473. 3-11-21

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport Coupe, 1973. Buckets, console, vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2500. 349-4095. 7-11-25

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1965. One owner, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$400. 349-3288. 7-12-2

Porsche 911E 1969. Must sell. \$3800 or best offer. 393-7581. X-6-11-20

TORINO, 1974. 12,500 miles. Power steering, power brakes, 302 V-8. \$2,500. 489-4670 after 5:30 p.m. 8-12-1

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 bus, four speed, good condition, many new parts. Negotiable. 489-5584. 5-11-25

VOLKSWAGEN, 1974. Super Beetle. Excellent condition. 8000 miles. Still under warranty. Must sell. Call 393-6537. 3-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971 Kombi. \$1,750 or best offer. Excellent shape, many extras. 655-3479 after 5:00. 2-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good condition. Good tires, excellent heater. \$375 or best offer. MUST SELL. 482-7070. 7-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1966. Clean, good engine. \$750. Phone 489-7706 after 12 noon. 7-11-26

VOLKSWAGEN '69. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 882-6018. 3-11-20

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Red sedan. Excellent condition. 4-speed. \$1300. 353-1600. 3-11-24

Motorcycles

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

YAMAHA 175cc 1972. Excellent condition. Great Christmas present. \$350. 355-6237 after 5 p.m. Joel. 5-11-26

Auto Service

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

NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE Junk cars, trucks, motorcycles & snowmobiles. We pay top dollar! 927 Harris, 489-4647. 11-12-5

AMERICAN GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-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. 339-8068. 10-11-20

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No Pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-11-26

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

MAZDA Parts & Service

See the new 1976 MAZDA at

COOK-HERRIMAN

V.W.-VOLVO

MAZDA

(1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall)

6135 W. Saginaw

Phone 371-5600

Mon. & Thurs. 10-9

Saturday 10-3

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-5-11-26

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-5-11-26

Aviation

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

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

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

POSITION OPEN for media, business, video student as Director of Student Organization. Contact UAB/SE 355-3355. Experience necessary. 3-11-24

POSITION OPEN for student television producer. Contact Bohni, UAB/SE 355-3355. Experience necessary. 3-11-24

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONISTS. Are you ready for a challenging new career? If you have good typing skills and experience in an office we invite you to call Officemates, 694-1153. 2-11-28

RECEPTIONIST. TYPING skills and experience on a 10-key adding machine. Two in office, super boss. Located on the west side. Call OFFICE MATES, 694-1153. 3-11-21

SECRETARY. MISCELLANEOUS office duties in a busy office. Short-hand needed. Good benefits - to \$600. Call OFFICE MATES, 332-2119. 3-11-21

WAITRESS WANTED for Friday and Saturday night. THE GARAGE, Phone 489-9116 after 11 a.m. Ask for Dick. 6-12-1

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Full time 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Statistical typing for a top notch CPA firm. Salary to \$700. Company paid benefits, beautiful office. Super nice boss, good location. Call Officemates, 694-1153. 6-12-1

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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

Applications BEING taken for salesman with college degree 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

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

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. 6-11-25

LUCRATIVE EARNINGS, set your own schedule calling on MSU seniors. Full or part-time. Advertisement potential. 694-8349. 8-12-2

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. 13-12-5

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

COOK PART-time, weekend nights. Phone 655-2175, Williamston. THE SEAHAWK RESTAURANT. 4-11-21

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

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, part or full time. Excellent typing, shorthand and office machines. Work in our home. Diamond Lake 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

PART TIME phoning for sales-oriented male with pleasant voice. 351-3957 after 5:00. 3-11-20

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

For Rent

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

Apartments

NEW BLACK TOP ROAD TO Park Lake Mobile Home Court. One and two bedroom furnished, mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. SPECIAL rates. 641-6601. 0-11-26

GRAND RIVER Avenue, across from campus, 3 bedroom furnished, private entrance. \$250 per month. 351-7910 or 332-5420. 0-5-11-21

LAW STUDENT needs two quiet people for apartment. Starts December or January. Own room 353-1006. 3-11-21

MALE NEEDED, Twyckingham. Three man furnished, air, dishwasher, close. Winter - Spring. \$90. 332-1023. 11-12-5

NEED ONE female to sublease apartment, own room winter and spring. 332-6835. 8-12-2

CAMPUS HILL, four man apartment for rent. Furnished. Free bus to campus. 349-2155. 3-11-21

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Cedar Greens apartments, near Brody. \$170/month. Move now, pay no rent until December. 351-8631 or 351-1719. 3-11-21

NEED ONE female to sublease winter and spring terms, in Cedar Village. 351-3194. 7-11-24

\$150/MONTH

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

FEMALE. OWN room, \$78/month. Winter, spring option. 135 Burham. 351-8986. 3-11-20

ONE FEMALE winter/spring terms. Twyckingham. \$65/month. Karen, 332-1221 after 5 p.m. 4-11-21

NEED ONE female. Four woman apartment. Sublease winter/spring. \$67/month. 351-9189. 4-11-21

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom. \$175 plus deposit. Plus utilities except water. Washer and dryer. Garage. Available December 1st. 217 North Magnolia. Call 489-4789 after 11 a.m. 3-11-20

NEAR MSU & Ford: beautiful one bedroom furnished, carpeting, dining, parking, laundry. 332-1703. 6-11-25

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid. Garage \$145/month, plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 6-11-25

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-24

NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-11-24

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Female for 3-person apartment. Own room. \$75/month. 351-4314. 5-11-24

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY available December 20. Close, Gunson Street. 351-1210 after 3 p.m. 6-11-25

ONE FEMALE wanted for 2-person apartment. Immediate occupancy, all utilities paid except electricity and phone. Call 351-3269 after noon. 4-11-21

129 BURCHAM DRIVE. Furnished, efficiency apartment. Carpeted. Heat and hot water included. \$147/month. Lease required. Call 351-2402 from 8-5. Evenings from 6-9 p.m., 882-2316. 0-11-26

ONE PERSON for large two bedroom, Campus Hill. Available December 10. 349-4419. 6-11-25

Apartments

NORTH POINTE Apartments. One and two bedroom units. From \$164 per month. Furnished and unfurnished. Carpet throughout. On bus line. Phone 332-6433. 0-5-11-21

STUDIOS FOR rent \$149.75. ALL utilities included. Also 1 bedroom for rent, all utilities included, furnished. 337-1621. 0-5-11-21

SUBLEASE TWO bedrooms, furnished, on Abbott. \$200/month. December-summer. 372-2103. Kathleen. X-6-11-25

FEMALE NEEDED winter/spring, or immediately. Cedar Village, \$85. 332-2048 after 5. 6-11-20

NICE APARTMENT for 4, OR two girls to share room, furnished, carpeted, very close. 332-5969. X-6-12-1

TWO PERSON apartment from December 15. Woodmere Apartments. Call 337-7060. One bedroom. 6-11-24

QUIET FEMALE wanted winter & spring, for 2-Person. Great location. Jan, 332-6685. 4-11-25

FOURTH GIRL needed, luxury chalet apartment, winter term only. Close to campus, considerable roommates. 337-1277. 5-11-26

SPARTAN AVENUE, sublease, one large bedroom. \$170/month. Available 12-15 - 9/15. 351-8334. Nancy. 5-11-26

VACANCY in three bedroom apartment. Brandywine Apartments. Call 351-9390. 10-12-5

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Apartment for rent. \$155 per month. Carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal. 724 North Pennsylvania, Lansing. Phone 482-1970. 11-12-5

SUPER CLOSE. Room in Furnished apartment. Extras, rent negotiable. After 3 p.m., 351-6768. 3-11-21

SUBLET WINTER close, large, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. \$180, utilities included. 332-2405. 6-12-1

Apartments

BROOKPORT ONE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished on bus 10 minutes to campus. Starting \$160 a month. 332-8036. 6-11-21

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet winter term. Own bedroom, house. Close. 351-5764. 3-11-21

FEMALE NEEDED for furnished apartment. Winter and spring. \$85. Close, call 332-5165. 5-11-21

TWO GIRLS needed winter/spring. Americana apartment close to campus. Call 337-11-21

FEMALE. SUBLEASE with share with one other. Furnished. \$83/month. Phone 351-0226. 2-11-21

GIRL NEEDED. 731 Burdette. \$77/month. December rent. Bus service to campus. Call 2119. 6-11-26

FEMALE NEEDED. Sublease er's Edge Apartment. Winter spring. \$86/month. 337-0881. 11-21

GIRL to share two bedrooms. Furnished, utilities included. \$151-7313 after 5 p.m. 3-11-21

NEED ONE female. Close. Cedar Village, winter-spring. 332-1078. 6-11-2

Apartment

SEY APARTMENTS near campus, one and two bedrooms starting at \$25. Students' haven to Call Barbara at 482-4788 between 9-12 a.m. and Monday-Friday. 18-12-5

ROOMMATE SERVICE. Nice place near campus. Very close. Phone 351-7910 or 351-7912. 5-11-21

GRAD student needed to room. Own bedroom. Phone 351-7910 or 351-7912. 5-11-21

MALE for winter and spring. Call 332-5186. 5-11-21

ONE OWN room in modern duplex. 2 bedrooms. \$80. 351-4453. 3-11-24

MATE to share apartment. Own room. \$100/month. 46 after 6 p.m. 5-11-26

ISHED TWO bedroom apartment for two men. Walking distance. \$210/month. 332-3792. 5-11-21

ED: sublease apartment. 4 bedrooms. 337-9881. 5-11-26

are two bedrooms. Utilities included. 5 p.m. 3-11-21

ET: ONE female, Campus 349-1118 after 5 p.m. 3-11-21

ED: ONE girl, own room in duplex. 3 bedrooms. \$175. 745 Burcham. 351-3118. If no answer, 351-3118. 10-12-5

ROOM furnished, private, close, available Dec. 15. Chalet Apartments. 348 noon or late evening.

AREA, Okemos two person room. 349-9252 after 6. 3-11-20

R VILLAGE. Need one or two for winter-spring terms. 341. 3-11-20

Houses

ONE MAN to share large 1 bedroom apartment. \$110. Close, air, furnished, dishwasher, balcony. 351-7227 after 4 p.m. 7-11-26

SOMEONE to share 2 bedroom duplex. Country setting, \$80/plus utilities. 332-0584. 3-11-20

ROOMMATE wanted to share comfortable apartment. Available December 14. Own room. \$60/month. 333-2651. 6-11-24

NEED FEMALE to sublet winter and spring terms. Haslett Arms, across from Berkey. Call Linn, 337-2675. 6-11-20

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

TWO-THREE bedroom duplexes. Basement. Garage. \$235-250/month. Doug Bixby. 393-1220, 351-5608. 6-11-24

DELL ROAD. Deluxe country duplex. Two large bedrooms, dining room, finished recreational room, fully carpeted, appliances furnished, air conditioned, garage. \$235 plus utilities. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 6-11-26

ONE BEDROOM, near campus. \$140/month, plus utilities, deposit required. Call 332-1009 after 6 p.m. 3-11-21

SUBLET WINTER term, small furnished duplex. One person. \$90 including utilities, close to campus. 351-2785. 3-11-21

WOMAN. OWN room, nice house. Winter term. Close. \$65, utilities included. 332-5497. 3-11-21

EAST LANSING. Four bedroom, \$250 plus deposit. Very clean. MSU close. 393-6170. 5-11-25

TWO FEMALES, two rooms in great house. Two blocks from campus. Winter term only. 351-1757. 6-11-26

FURNISHED, SIX bedrooms, two baths, \$480. Available January 1. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 4-11-21

FIVE BEDROOM nicely furnished, close to campus. Available immediately, family/students. 355-3236. 4-11-21

EAST LANSING, five bedroom semi-furnished. Available immediately. Call 371-4183 after 6. 7-11-26

SHARE CLEAN four bedroom house. Own room. Near campus. 351-2073. Lease. 6-11-25

OWN ROOM. Big house, 10 minutes MSU, winter only. \$65/month. 332-2470. 5-11-26

ONE ROOM, for female. Winter only. \$80 plus utilities. Beal Street. 351-3529. 5-11-21

Rooms

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

THREE BEDROOMS. Near Lansing Mall. Country setting. Unfurnished. \$200 plus utilities. 351-0997. 10-12-3

NEED ONE person for three bedrooms, furnished house, Okemos. \$128/month includes utilities. Grad student preferred. 349-0381. 3-11-20

672 GUNSON, 4, possible 5 bedroom. Living room, dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 garage, 2 baths. Students welcome. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150, 482-5426. 0-5-11-26

TWO BEDROOM duplex, clean, close, \$230 for two people or \$300 for more; includes utilities. 337-7098. 8-12-1

OPENINGS for winter quarter - Bogue Street Co-op; \$270/term. 351-8660 or 351-8661. 8-12-1

THREE BEDROOM, close to MSU. 1 1/2 baths, large fenced-in yard, families only. Call 339-9732. 4-11-21

WOMAN for nice coed house. Own room. \$65/month plus utilities. 351-0225. 6-11-25

ONE FEMALE needed to sublet from January to June. Own room in large four bedroom house, 109 North Foster. 482-3220. 4-11-21

NEED THREE rented nice large co-ed house. \$70/month. 332-8858. 8-11-20

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

EAST SIDE - MSU, Magnolia. 3-4 bedrooms, \$285. Also apartment, \$125. Phone evenings, 372-2738. 6-11-24

EAST SIDE - three bedroom house for rent. Remodeled, available immediately. 349-0672 after 6 p.m. 6-11-21

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

GIRL to share large carpeted house. Near airport and bus stop. \$100 plus utilities. 6-11-20

ROOMS. \$25.75 weekly. \$5.75 nightly, plus tax. Includes membership privileges. YMCA. 489-6601. 5-11-20

MASON - TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 6-11-26

For Sale

204 MAGNOLIA \$60/month + utilities. Rent paid to 11-15. 485-2847, Reid. 3-11-24

FURNISHED SINGLE in upper flat, parking, \$100/month. Utilities included. 214 Bailey. 351-2241. 6-12-1

QUIET, NEAT Nice area. Close. Thre. Cheap. No utilities. 332-0679. 3-11-20

SINGLE ROOM, gentleman. References. No cooking. Fine location, quiet. IV 2-8304. \$16/week. 3-11-20

MALE STUDENTS. Unfurnished rooms in East Lansing area, kitchen privileges. 351-5178. 3-11-24

ROOMS FOR rent. 136 Linden. Available now. Own room, prefer women. 351-4108. 5-11-26

SPACE AVAILABLE in Owen Hall. Winter and spring terms. Discount available. 353-3820. 5-11-26

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

OWN ROOM. Large country house. Rent. 694-0827 persistently. 13-11-26

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

ROOM IN house available December 15. Unfurnished, but \$50/month plus utilities. 332-0661. 2-11-20

NEED ONE person to share large farmhouse with two men. Furnished, 20 minutes from campus, \$75/month, 1/3 or utilities. 1-224-8126. 6-11-24

SINGLE ROOM, large house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90/month. 332-1918. 6-11-25

EAST LANSING, furnished single and double rooms, plus 2-person apartment. Call 332-8159 between 5 and 7 p.m. 7-11-26

OWN ROOM furnished. More information, call 485-0122 after 2:30 p.m. 3-11-21

ONE FEMALE needed to sublet room in 4-bedroom house, winter and spring. 351-3878. 8-11-25

ROOMS. \$25.75 weekly. \$5.75 nightly, plus tax. Includes membership privileges. YMCA. 489-6601. 5-11-20

MASON - TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 6-11-26

For Sale

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

MARANTZ 221C silver. With case. \$285. Offer. Like new. 353-6040. 3-11-20

TURNABLE, PIONEER PL71 direct-drive manual, Shure V15III, list \$377, sell like new, \$250. 489-7948. 3-11-20

HANSON EXHIBITION ski boots, shell 4, size 9 1/2-11, used only 1 season, \$120. 355-2559. 5-11-24

DUAL 1225, Empire 66 PE-X. Excellent condition, 6 months old, \$150 negotiable. Call Rick, 353-1887. 3-11-21

SHURE PROFESSIONAL microphone mixers. Model M-67. Two units, \$100 each. 487-5671. 6-11-26

LADY NORDICA ski boots. Great condition. Size 7 1/2 narrow. Only \$25. Call Shelley, 351-3048. 5-11-25

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

SHO-BUD PEDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1958 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: L6S, 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 Traylor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

HP 45 scientific pocket calculator. All trig, log functions, statistical calculations, percentages, 14 memories. Includes charger, field case, traveling case, applications book. \$150. 349-9336. 6-11-21

BOOTS, DUNHAM'S Duraflex, insulated, waterproof. Worn only twice. Size 10. \$40. 353-6845. E-5-11-20

For Sale

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

SAFETY, HARDENED, and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-5-11-21

RECEIVERS, TURNTABLES and amplifiers. Sansui 441, Sherwood S-7100A, Harmon Kardon SC-2020, Heathkit AA-29, Sansui SR-212, Dual 1229, Zero 100, Miracord 625, Sansui Sp-3500, Bose 501, AR2X, Nova 8 and Sensen. Check these out! You won't believe the prices or the quality. Electric and acoustic guitars from \$25, leather coats from \$20, used portable TVs from \$35. Manual and electric typewriters. Snow tires. Portable cassette recorders. We've got it all! Come in and see for yourself. We buy, sell, and trade. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-9-11-26

CABER PRO ski boots. (Intermediate) Size 10. Flow. \$45. Good condition. 351-5754. E-5-11-24

DAVENPORT, C. VIR. 2 end tables, coffee table and room divider. Good condition. 655-1026 after 5. 4-11-21

CHRISTMAS RECORDS have arrived at MARSHALL MUSIC. Best prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-20

NORDICA PLASTIC ski boots. Excellent condition. Size 10. \$25. 332-2604. E-5-11-25

TELEVISION, 12" black & white. Like new, \$50. Garrard turntable \$20. 355-7820 evenings. E-5-11-21

"ALL MY brothers and sisters are gone. How about a home for me?" Free kitten. 393-4211, 353-6400, Bruce. E-5-11-26

AFGHAN PUPPYS, 11 weeks, shots, wormed, \$25 each, or best offer. 641-4262. E-5-11-21

PURE BRED Pyrennes puppies. Shots. \$100. Call 351-9289 evenings. 10-12-1

FREE KITTENS. Black, two tone, tiger, (Lynx point) mother. Eight weeks. 694-0065. E-5-11-20

SIAMESE KITTENS: Seal Points, Frost Point, \$497, evenings. 5-11-21

MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie, 355-8255.

PALACE, 1953. 8 x 30. Electric heating. Cash only. Immediate occupancy. Campus, one mile. 332-3226. 6-11-26

LOST & FOUND

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

LOST: BLUE spiral notebook; Economics, Horticulture 211, Humanities. Behind Cedar Street Apartments. 332-0584. 3-11-21

FOUND: KEYS University, master lock. Monday afternoon, Engineering Building bike racks. 332-5745. C-3-11-21

FOUND: 11-12-75 WOMAN'S watch on bridge behind library. Must identify. 355-1975. C-3-11-21

LOST: GREEN notebook, Soil Science - near International Center/Engineering Building. 351-0100, Barb. 3-11-21

LOST: AN orange and white female Brittany puppy, near Mari-gold. Phone, 351-3848. 3-11-21

LOST: BLACK and white male cat. Albert Pick and Glencar area, East Lansing. Face mostly black, white strip on left side of face. White paws and white neck. Call 332-1010. Reward. 5-11-26

LOST: SONY portable cassette recorder, on Landon Field. 11-15. Call 355-6286. Reward. 3-11-24

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

CALCULATOR, SR 51. Brand new with warranty card. \$100. Call 337-9431. 3-11-21

SNOW SKIS & boots, golf clubs with cart, water skis, slicks. 353-3563. 3-11-24

KUSTOM HEAD and cabinet, 200 watts. Three, 15 inch speakers. Call 669-5660 after 6 p.m. 5-11-26

LARGE GE refrigerator/freezer, Dial Defrost. Good condition, \$85. 337-9697 or 355-8448. 2-11-21

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Works good. Can be locked. \$25. 394-2345. E-5-11-26

STEREO - SAVE - Major brands, factory sealed, manufacturer's warranty, below retail, below warehouse, 351-1072. 10-12-5

DUAL 901 Auto-reverse cassette recorder, \$450 new. \$275. Bose 1801 500 watt power amp, \$1000 new. \$500. Pentax ESII SLR 35mm camera, \$469 new. \$200. 351-8102. 1-11-20

HAWAII - 28 stamps, \$82. Foreign approvals, \$3 each. Jory Burke, 522 West Washington, Howell, 48843. 8-12-3

JACKET, DOWN, small and hood, \$50. Fleece lined boots, size 6 1/2, \$10. 355-4034. E-5-11-20

TELEVISION, 12" black & white. Like new, \$50. Garrard turntable \$20. 355-7820 evenings. E-5-11-21

BRITANNY SPANIEL pups. AKC, six weeks & shots, champion bloodlines. \$100. Phone 694-3217. 6-11-26

HORSES FOR sale. One Apaloosa and one quarter horse. Call 627-4746. 3-11-21

"ALL MY brothers and sisters are gone. How about a home for me?" Free kitten. 393-4211, 353-6400, Bruce. E-5-11-26

AFGHAN PUPPYS, 11 weeks, shots, wormed, \$25 each, or best offer. 641-4262. E-5-11-21

PURE BRED Pyrennes puppies. Shots. \$100. Call 351-9289 evenings. 10-12-1

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Lost & Found

LOST: MALE husky shepherd mix. Part pink nose. Tan/black. Child's pet. Reward. 484-2363, 485-4804. 5-11-25

FOUND: LEATHER mittens on IM field on November 10. Call 353-2357. C-3-11-20

FOUND: COLLIE puppy (or mixed) black, white, brown. Owner, or anyone. 882-2694. 3-11-21

LOST: THREE wood Ping at Forrest Akers. Reward. No questions. 332-2138 or 355-4578. 3-11-21

LOST: IRISH found Two years old. Black & white. License. 882-4607, 882-1333. Reward. 5-11-24

LOST: REWARD. Green wallet, missing from Michigan State Medical Society. No questions. 332-0875/351-3227. 3-11-20

FOUND: GOLD filled woman's watch in front of Psychology research. Identify. 353-7419. 3-11-24

Personal

DO YOU have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

Weight Reduction Program Winter and Spring quarter, self-management techniques used. Enrollment limited. Contact Randy Gold before Dec. 5 for initial interview. 355-4057 or 355-1755.

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 18-11-26

Deadline for 1976 Budget requests for SMAB is Tues. Nov 25 at 5 p.m. Return to #307 or #310 Student Services Bldg.

Deadline for Fall Term Budget Requests for SMAB is Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. Return to #307 or #310 Student Services Building.

WINTER TERM. Needed: Persons or person with expertise in AFA 202, Management 306, Math 111. Most well rewarded financially. Please, please write P.O. Box 1743, East Lansing 48823. 4-11-20

Peants Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

For those who were curious about the red tree in the main quadrangle at Stanford University, here is some information: the name of the tree is BRACHYCHITON ACERIFOLIA, more commonly known as the "Flame Tree." These trees are most commonly found in tropical Asia, and less so in South America, or Africa. However, this particular tree came from Australia, or Queensland. The flowers are rich red, with broadly bell-shaped petals. I hope you get to see it again this year. Respectfully submitted, with thanks to Barbara Honegger, and Herb Fong, Dr. John.

HAPPY 1st, Chuck - My main man, my life and my love. P.S. (Who needs contracts?) J. 1-11-20

Real Estate

HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn. 355-8255.

CLOSE. TWO story, three bedroom, screened patio, basement. Spacious, contract, \$23,500. 372-3218. 3-11-24

HASLETT. THREE bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acre. Fireplace, two car attached garage. Walking distance to schools. \$28,000. For appointment call 339-8117. 6-11-21

COUPON WORTH 75¢ toward hour or more of pool, GOLDEN APE BALL. 2019 East Michigan. 10-11-26

GRANDMOTHERS HOME is a long walk. Book now for holidays. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C

Service

MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

PHOTOGRAPHY-WEDDING. Xmas cards, portrait, passport, copy and macro work. As you like it. Three years professional. Rates about 1/3. Phone 489-7977. 8-11-20

C & C LIGHT Trucking. Big jobs - moving - appliances and trash pick-up. Reasonable rates & same day service. Phone 646-8830 or 627-2054, mornings. 7-11-26

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-11-26

LIBRARY RESEARCH. Reasonable rates. Experienced researcher. AMLS degree. Henri Kruse, 351-1269 after 5 p.m. 3-11-24

MEXICAN WOMAN would like to tutor Spanish. 349-1748 before 8:30 p.m. 1-11-20

ARTIST TAKING commission for paintings. Oils/water colors. From \$25. Portfolio available. 355-1015. 8-3-11-21

HOUSE PAINTING Interiors. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-0638. Ask for George. 5-11-20

Instruction

ADVERTISE YOUR particular instruction with a Classified ad. Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

Typing Service

YOUR TYPING services are needed badly by students! Advertise with an ad, Carolyn at 355-8255.

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-11-26

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-11-26

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-18-11-26

TYPING, IBM. Theses, term papers, call John Calhoun, 332-2078 after 5:30 p.m. 0-8-11-26

PURRFECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-7610. 8-11-20

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-11-26

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5. Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-11-26

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-11-26

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 394-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-18-11-26

TYPING, BLOCK campus, electric, fast, experienced, reasonable. Theses, term papers. Editing. 332-8498. 5-11-26

THESES, TERM papers, and dissertations by experienced typist. Call 393-8484. 6-12-1

Transportation

NEED RIDE Indianapolis. Leave 11-26, return 11-30. Will split gas. 353-4680, Monday through Friday 3-5. 6-11-26

COMPANION WANTED to drive to New York City any time during final's week. Share expenses. 353-7905 after 6 p.m. 10-12-2

NEED RIDERS - Colorado. Motor home, \$80. Departing Lansing December 13. Returning January 1. 349-1748 before 8:30 p.m. or 1-313-995-3961 (Jeff). 4-11-21

NEED RIDE to Madison, Wisconsin for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. 355-1399, Jeff. 7-11-26

EARN \$75 when going out to California. John, 351-0063. 3-11-24

Wanted

ONE STURDY loft, reasonable price. Call Susie or Colleen. 355-0405. 5-11-21

WILL BUY records, tapes, \$1.25 and up. KARMA RECORDS, 313 Student Services, 1:30-4:30 p.m. 5-11-25

FIND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! CALL STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Hoffa's son to pursue parole case

DETROIT (AP) — The son of missing Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa says he wants to pursue a lawsuit which seeks to lift parole restrictions on his father's union activity.

James P. Hoffa, a Detroit lawyer, says he wants the suit continued because an important legal question is involved. Hoffa said Tuesday he has asked his

father's lawyers to continue to press the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for a decision in the case.

Hoffa's son said the limit of presidential power is the key issue in the appeal.

"This is doubly important when people in Congress and even the judiciary are apprehensive about the executive

branch of the government usurping their power," the younger Hoffa said. "There is serious concern about what has happened to our system of checks and balances under the Constitution."

The court has ordered a hearing for Nov. 25, when parties in Hoffa's suit must show why the appeal is still

legally significant. Hoffa disappeared July 30.

The order said the case could be reinstated "in the event of the appellant's reappearance."

No trace of Hoffa has been found, despite an intensive search by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

The elder Hoffa had gone to court to lift a presidential order that barred him from partici-

pating in union activities until March 1980.

Former President Richard M. Nixon made the restriction when he commuted Hoffa's 13-year prison sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud and set Hoffa free in 1971.

Hoffa claimed in the suit that the restriction was an unprecedented abuse of presidential

power. He contended he never received notice of the restriction and said he was being denied gainful employment.

U. S. District Judge John Pratt of Washington ruled against Hoffa in 1974, but Hoffa appealed the case.

The appellate court had not ruled on the case by the time the former Teamsters presi-

dent disappeared.

After he vanished, was speculation that Hoffa was about to rule in favor, and that the information that Hoffa's enemies, his comeback to the power, had him murdered.

A court spokesman said any information was

MSU group plans workshop to help students with LSAT

Jeff K. Helder, president of the MSU Pre-Law Assn., said that the association will conduct a workshop Dec. 3 in B104 Wells to familiarize participants with the various sections of the Law School Aptitude Tests (LSAT).

"The workshop will be geared toward acquainting participants with the seven types of questions on the exam," he said. "Several of the areas are reading comprehension and retention, principles and cases and logical reasoning." Sample questions and answers will be provided

and instructions and time allocations for the test will be discussed.

The LSAT, an entrance exam required by most law schools, will be given at MSU at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 6.

Helder said that anyone is eligible to take the exam. The application deadline for the December test has lapsed, but anyone interested may register for the February exam.

The exam fee is \$12. The workshop fee is \$1, which includes a membership in the pre-law assn.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Students 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, sports games, etc. and find an opponent.

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.

"China's Communes - How China Feeds 800 Million People!" A talk by Professor Joseph Whitney, geography and agriculture expert who has just returned from China. 4 p.m. today, 331 Union. U.S. - China Friendship Assn.

Undergraduate studio art majors! There will be an important meeting at 7:30 tonight, 108 Kresge Art Center for elections. Come!

Bike paths - What is the state doing? Come find out at the Tri-County Bike Assn. meeting at 8 tonight, East Lansing Unitarian Church, 805 Grove St.

English Education majors: all students in Eng - Ed who will become juniors at the end of fall term are reminded to apply for upper - level coding through Advising Center, 212 Morrill Hall.

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet in the Union Sunporch, 6 - 8:30 tonight. New members welcome. Creative writing desired. Contact Jan Zerfas or Virginia Bemis.

Attention Phi Gamma Nu members and rushees: We will be having our picture taken for the yearbook at 6:30 tonight. Meet in 2nd floor conference room, Eppley Center.

The Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages presents Dr. Peter A. Reich speaking on "A New Phonology of English" at 3 p.m. Monday, C103 Wells Hall.

The Christian Science Organization - South Campus - welcomes all students and faculty to its meeting at 6:30 tonight in 340 Case Hall.

Park and Recreation Resources Club campout Saturday and Sunday. Sign up at 131 and 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Also club meeting at 7 tonight in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources Bldg.

Interested in playing badminton competitively against other clubs? Find out what's in store 7 p.m., Friday at the Badminton Club in the upper gym of the Women's Intramural Bldg.

A discussion of contraception will be presented by Naomi and Steve Shelton for the Holmes Quality of Life Series, 7:30 p.m. in C - 106 Holmes.

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.

Women interested in a yoga session for winter term from 8 to 9 a.m. or 9 to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Please call Carol Wainwright and indicate your interest and time preference.

Rummage Sale: Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Friday, 1514 W. Miller Road.

Cross - country skiers - Tonight's meeting is postponed until Dec. 4 to provide a chance to get your skis. There will be a tarring clinic at the next meeting.

The end of the Age? "The Road to Armageddon," is a film showing present day fulfillment of Biblical prophecies. 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Friday in 109 South Kedzie Hall.

The Society for Creative Anachronism's Turkey Tournay is Saturday, all day in the Men's Intramural Bldg. (Turf Arena.) Pre - 1650 costume required.

Do science and the Bible disagree? Why are there contradictions in the Bible? These and other topics will be discussed 6 - 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday in 335 Union with the Students of Yahshua.

Applications are now available for the Oracle Newspaper Board of Directors. Requirement will only involve one hour a month. Pick up forms at 318 Student Services Bldg.

A woman collects milkmen and an overapologetic restaurant manager takes care of a dirty fork - this week on "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Friday at 10:30 p.m., WKAR - TV, Channel 23.

Want to molest an elf? Come to the Tolkien Fellowship at 8 p.m. Friday in West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

Brownie Leaders needed at Spartan Village School for after-school meetings. Share your skills and interests with girls, ages 6 thru 8. Call Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

The International Recital Series presents Liola Grychtolowna, Polish pianist, playing Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Scriabin and Szymanowski 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Kellogg auditorium. Admission is free.

Today is the last day to sign up for the Special Education Seminar, Sunday. Please respond immediately at the Office of Volunteer Programs.

Hear hunger authority Georg Borgstrom speak on "Trade and its Implications on World Hunger," 7:30 p.m., tonight at St. John's Student Center East (Hagard Road across from Fee Hall.)

Brown Bag Theatre presents - Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," 8 p.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Monday in Studio 49 (Fairchild). Bring your lunch - Free!

Take time out of your everyday schedule to join Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship for a worship service at our family meeting, 7:30 tonight, Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets 7 p.m. every Friday in 335 Union. This week, we ignore more important considerations to babble about Larry Niven's "Known Space" series, among others.

SHOFAR, the Jewish radio magazine is presented at 4 p.m. every Sunday on WKAR - AM, 870. Join us each week for news, music and features.

Married Housing Adults! Here's your chance to meet your neighbors and have fun. It's all found at Red Cedar and Spartan Village School gyms, 7 p.m. Friday nights. Free!

Pi Mu Epsilon meets 7:30 p.m. Tonight in A204 Wells Hall. All invited. The speaker will be Dr. Kelley.

Wounded Knee Support Committee meeting at 9 tonight in Union student offices. All welcome.

The Student Workers Union will be meeting 7:30 p.m. every Sunday in 24 Student Services Bldg. Remember, we're only as strong as you make us.

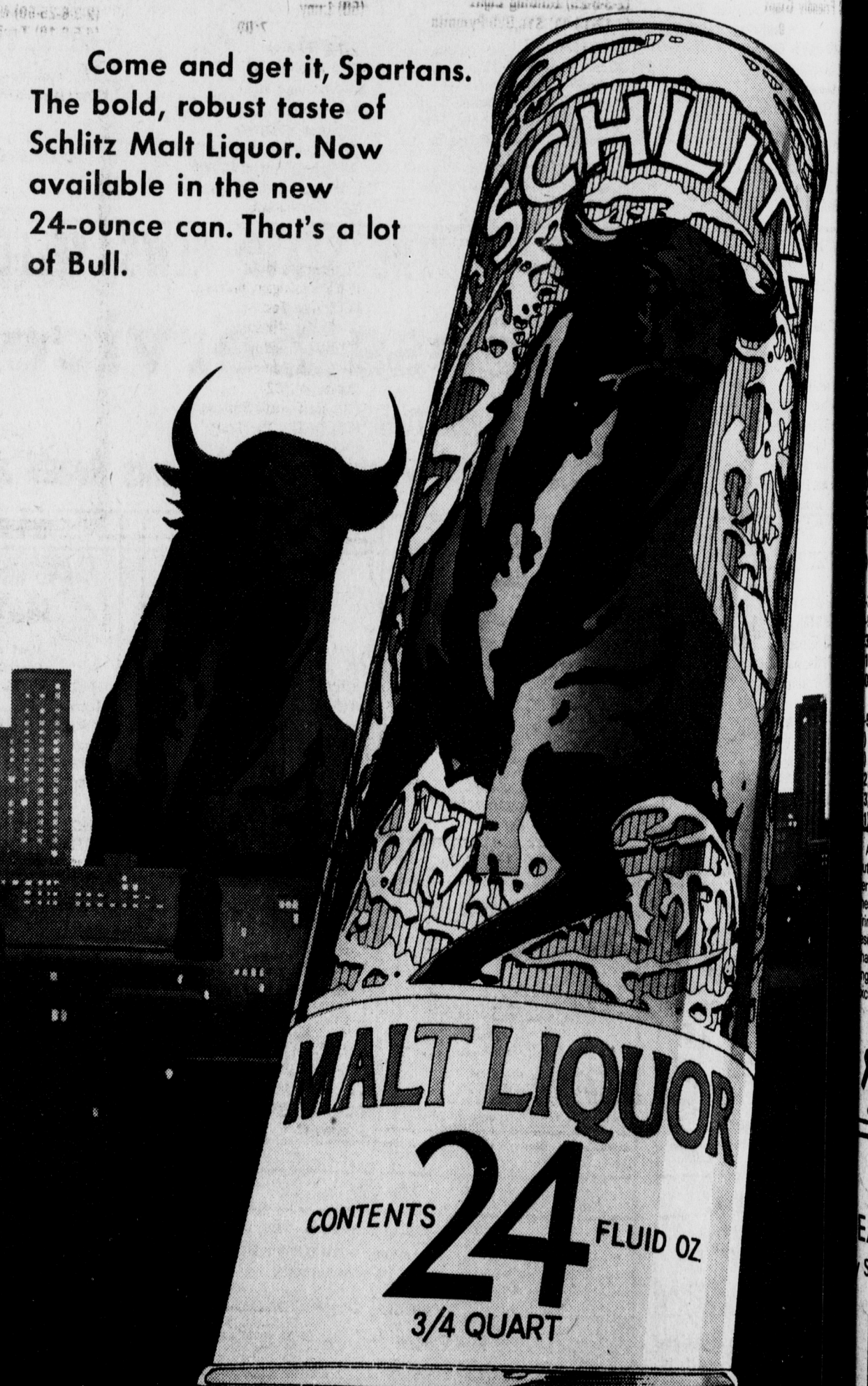
Miss the Pointer Sisters concert last week? See them for free Saturday night at 8 on Soundstage, WKAR - TV Channel 23.

"Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Gus Ganakas - But Were Afraid to Ask." 7:30 tonight in the Butterfield Lobby when the expert on the topic is The Coach himself.

Look out for the Bull, Spartans.

In the new 24-oz. can.

Come and get it, Spartans. The bold, robust taste of Schlitz Malt Liquor. Now available in the new 24-ounce can. That's a lot of Bull.



Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

WINTER SPORT TAB

Coming Tomorrow



TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

Channels: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WJW-TV, Detroit
5 WNEM-TV, Bay City

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

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

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

5:45 AM
American Religious Town Hall

6:05
News

6:15
U of M. Presents

6:17
Message For Today

6:19
Town & Country Almanac

6:25
TV College

6:30
College Of Lifelong Learning

U of M Presents

Classroom

5) Sunrise Semester

News & Farm

6:45
Morning Edition

6:55
Graham Kerr

7:00
6-25) News

7:10
Today

7:15
Good Morning, America

7:20
Forest Rangers

7:25
Speed Racer

7:30
Spirit Of '76

7:35
Funshine Cartoons

7:40
Today In Detroit

7:45
Michigan Today

7:50
AM Michigan

8:00
Today

8:05
Nic & Pic

8:10
Cartoon Carnival

8:15
Bozo's Big Top

8:20
6-25) Capt. Kangaroo

8:25
Today

8:30
O.E.C.A.

8:35
Sesame Street

8:40
Good Morning, America

8:45
Today In Detroit

8:50
Michigan Today

8:55
Weather Report

9:00
AM Michigan

9:05
Today

9:10
Friendly Giant

9:15
Give & Take

9:20
Clubhouse 3

9:25
Concentration

9:30
Gilligan's Island

9:35
Young & Restless

9:40
13) Movies

9:45
Buck Matthews

9:50
Mon Ami

9:55
12) Mike Douglas

10:00
Mister Rogers

10:05
Morning Playbreak

10:10
9) Take 30

10:15
OECA

10:20
Religious Message

10:25
9) 30

10:30
Gambit

10:35
Accent

10:40
3) For The Money

10:45
Courtship Of Eddie's Father

10:50
Give & Take

10:55
Not For Women Only

11:00
Journey To Japan

11:05
Jack LaLanne

11:10
Carol Duvall

11:15
6-25) Price Is Right

11:20
6-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes

11:25
Sesame Street

11:30
Romper Room

11:35
Detroit Today

11:40
10:30

11:45
6-10) Wheel Of Fortune

11:50
Detroit W/Dennis Wholey

11:55
Mr. Dressup

12:00
Lucy

12:05
You Don't Say

12:10
New Zoo Revue

(50) Not For Women Only

11:00

(2) Phil Donahue

(3-6) Gambit

(4-5-8-10) High Rollers

(9) Sesame Street

(12-41) You Don't Say

(13) Showoffs

(23) Electric Company

(50) New Zoo Revue

11:30

(3-6) Love Of Life

(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares

(7-12-13-41) Happy Days

(23) Carrascolendas

(25) Dinah!

(50) Underdog

11:55

(3-6) News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-6-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4-10) Magnificent Marble

Machine

(7-12-41) Showoffs

(9) Bob McLean

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

(50) Bugs Bunny

12:20

(6) Almanac

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

1:00

(2-25) Love Of Life

(3) Accent

(4) To Tell The Truth

(5) Magnificent Marble Machine

(6) Not For Women Only

(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(23) Say Brother

1:25

(2) News

1:30

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

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

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

(23) Cuadro Cultural

2:00

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

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

(23) Gettin' Over

2:30

(2) Young & Restless

(3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

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

(23) Great Performances

3:00

(2-3-6-25) Match Game

(4-5-8-10) Aogther World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(9) Take 30

(50) Yogi Bear

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Tattletales

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

(9) Celebrity Cooks

(23) Lila, Yoga, & You

(50) Popeye

4:00

(2) Mike Douglas

(3) Give & Take

(4) Somerset

(5) Movie

(6) Confetti

(7) You Don't Say

(8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Coming Up Rosie

(10) Friends

(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(14) Enterprise

(23) Mister Rogers

(25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Speed Racer

(50) 3 Stooges

4:30

(3) Dinah!

(4) Mod Squad

(6-8-12) Partridge Family

(7) Movie

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• clock radio,
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• Sleep Timer turns set off automatically
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(9) Beverly Hillsbillies

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(13) Lucy

(14) Closeup

(23) Sesame Street

(25) Addams Family

(41) Dick Van Dyke

(50) Flintstones

EVENING

5:00 PM

(6-8) Ironside

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies

(12) Andy Griffith

(14) Facts & Fun

(25) Lucy

(41) Mod Squad

(50) Gilligan's Island

5:30

(2-10) Adam 12

(4-12-13-14) News

(9) Jeannie

(23) Electric Company

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(50) Monkees

5:55

(41) News

6:00

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

(4) News

(5-10) 3 For The Money

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

(23) Cuadro Cultural

6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News

(12) Brady Bunch

(13) Adam-12

(23) Gettin' Over

(41) Detectives

(50) Lucy

7:00

(2-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(4) Bowling For \$

(5) Ironside

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(10-41-50) Michigan Lottery

(12) Love American Style

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Tele-Revista

(25) FBI

7:30

(2) Treasure Hunt

(3-10) Michigan Outdoors

(4) Screen Test

(8) Bobby Vinton

(6) Wild Kingdom

(7) Match Game

(9) Room 222

(12) Hollywood Squares

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Cable Journal

(23) Evening Edition

(41) Friends Of Man

(50) Hogan's Heroes

LIZARD'S
UNDERGROUND

presents

BUCKSHOT

Country Rock

LIZARD'S
UNDERGROUND
224 Abbott Road

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) The Waltons
John-Boy lands a screen-writing assignment and immediately starts dreaming of bigger things in that line.

(NBC) The McLean Stevenson Show
Variety hour with host McLean Stevenson and guests Raquel Welch and the 5th Dimension.
(ABC) Barney Miller
"Horse Thief" A Bicentennial celebration in New York brings some weirdos to Barney's precinct.

8:30
(ABC) On The Rocks
"Homesick Blues" Fuentes tries to talk the warden into giving Cleaver a 48-hour compassionate furlough.

9:00
(CBS) Thursday Night At The Movies
"Hannie Caulder" Raquel Welch, Robert Culp. (1972) A wronged woman takes the law and a gun into her own hands.

(NBC) Ann-Margret Smith
A musical-comedy special with hostess Ann Margret and guests The Bay City Rollers, Michael Legrand, Sid Caesar, and Roger Smith.

(ABC) Streets Of San Francisco
"Merchants Of Death" Mike Stone and Steve Keller become involved in teenage warfare.

10:00
(NBC) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
Valerie Harper is roasted.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS

Meeting Tues.

6:45

Rooms 341-342 Union Building

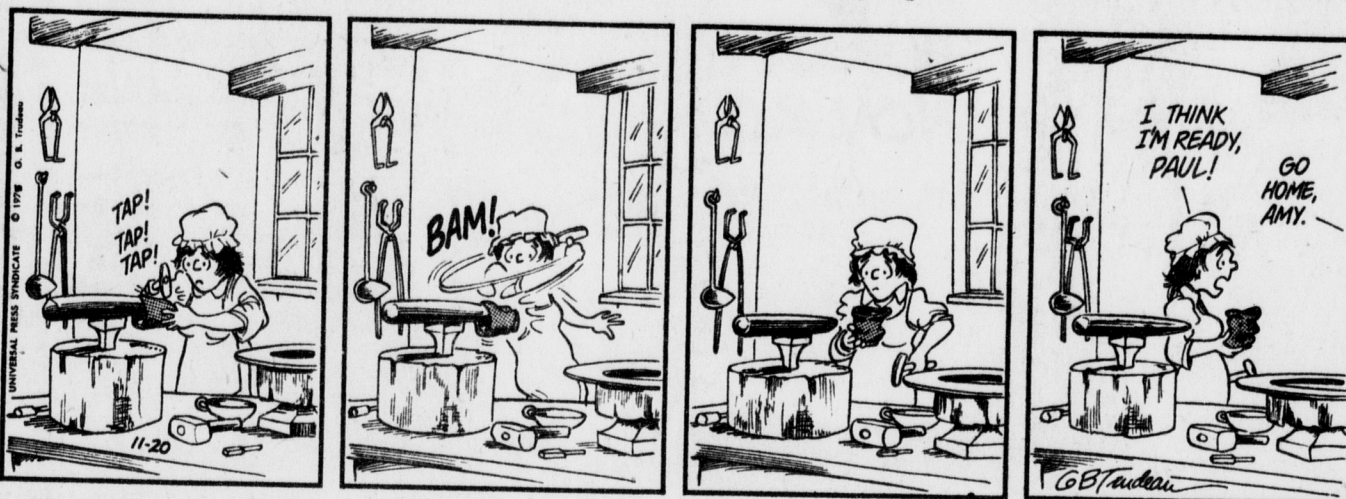
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

