

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 10 TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

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eding film

MICHAEL MACKSOOD
News Staff Writer
Years researchers at univer-
industry have defended the
ing live animals for research.
ment has been that without
als, medical science would be
where it is now.

Scientists do on animals
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g purposes, medical schools
ally bought unwanted dogs
n city pounds for about \$5

For research, dogs and cats
cannot always be used. For
there is a need for more
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periments it is important for
to know that none of the
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like the Laboratory Research
n Kalamazoo breed animals,
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als are much more expensive
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in animals with fully recorded
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ison, president of Laboratory
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id people do not understand
als the company breeds are
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raise dogs, we raise research
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"People would be amazed, if
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als are kept in cages and
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e among the cages. Their job
animals from becoming overly
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he has been in other types of
d the breeding of lab animals
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veterinarians, lab technicians
technicians working here.
"We are registered animal
we follow the Animal Welfare
visited by state and federal

e, chairperson of the MSU
Fund for Animals, said he is
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to understand that in many
rules are minimum require-
thing more," Doyle said.
id he sees nothing ethically
aising dogs to be used solely

man considerably greater
rol other animals. He made
continued on page 8)



AP wirephoto
Left, this sketch by AP artist
Jim Hummel shows the scene
of Gary Gilmore's execution,
according to eyewitness accounts.
Above, Gilmore is carried into
the Utah State Medical Center
by ambulance attendants Mon-
day morning following his ex-
ecution.

Gilmore asks 'Let's do it;' Utah does it

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)
— A five-man firing squad executed Gary
Gilmore on Monday, minutes after a federal
appeals court rejected the last attempt by
death penalty opponents to keep him alive
against his wishes.

"Let's do it," were apparently Gilmore's
last words. He spoke them to warden
Samuel Smith after he was strapped into
the chair where he met his death before the
anonymous marksmen.

The execution was the first in the United
States in nearly 10 years.

It was carried out after the Utah attorney
general, a federal judge, and a lawyer
opposed to the death penalty took a
predawn flight to Denver to argue issues
raised in a stay granted by U.S. District
Judge Willis Ritter seven hours before the
execution.

Gilmore died bound to a chair by nylon
ropes with a hood over his head. Before his
death at 8:07 a.m. MST he spoke to two
lawyers and an uncle who witnessed the
execution.

The last-minute efforts of death penalty
opponents included a bid to the Supreme
Court to reverse the ruling of the 10th U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals overturning
Ritter's decision. But the high court
declined to enter the case, ending the legal
efforts.

After the Supreme Court decided not to
interfere in the case, Gilmore was loaded
into a van, driven to a cinderblock building
and strapped into a chair.

Blood still dripped from the chair and
unpainted plywood execution stage as
prison officials led 150 newsmen in.

A capital punishment opponent called
Utah "barbaric." A supporter of the
execution said delaying tactics had been
"torture" for Gilmore.

"Utah has gross and barbaric justice,"
said a tearful Shirley Pedler, state Amer-
ican Civil Liberties Union director whose
organization sought the last-minute stays.

"We did everything possible. No failure
can be attributed to the ACLU," she said.

Gilmore attorney Ronald Stanger also
spoke through tears. He, attorney Robert
Moody and Gilmore's uncle, Vern D'Amico,
spent the night with the inmate. Stanger
said Gilmore joked and sang as his death
approached.

A break in that mood came when the
temporary stay was announced. Stanger
said Gilmore cursed Ritter, using strong
obscenities.

He said the convict felt he had received a
gift because "he knew when he was going
to die and he felt he was indeed fortunate."

The execution's possible impact on Michi-
gan. Story on page 6.

Gilmore was executed for the murder of
Bennie Bushnell, 26, a Provo, Utah, motel
clerk. He had also admitted killing Max
David Jensen, 24, an Orem service station
attendant. Both were shot during rob-
beries. Each left a young widow and a child.
The death announcement was met with
silence by about 60 death penalty opponents
demonstrating outside the prison fence.
They had been jubilant at the stay, but
turned morbid as they watched Gilmore
carried in a light tan van across the prison
complex to die.

Student death from hanging, autopsy rules

The death of an MSU student Sunday
night in Holden Hall has been ruled an
accidental hanging by the Ingham County
medical examiner after an autopsy Monday
morning.

Paul A. Kowarsky, 20, of Springfield,
Mass., was found dead in his room in Holden
Hall Sunday at 7:25 p.m. by a suitemate.

According to Captain Ferman A. Badgley
of the Department of Public Safety, Kowarsky
apparently fell out of bed and
was strangled by a scarf around his neck
which was tied to the bedpost. Badgley said
Kowarsky was apparently masturbating.

This is the third case of accidental
hanging on campus in the last four years,
Badgley said. All three have been male.

The body will be embalmed locally and
sent to the Ascher Funeral Home in
Springfield, where funeral arrangements
are pending.

Kowarsky, who was a junior in telecom-
munications, hoped to be a sports broad-
caster someday, his mother said Monday.

He was interested in basketball, hockey
and soccer, she added. He had played on the
soccer team at Classical High School in
Springfield and was on a dormitory intramural
basketball team this year.

Tom Kasischke, the floor's resident
adviser, said Kowarsky was outgoing, very
involved in floor activities and liked school.

Drug bill to help ease consumers' pain

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

This is the introduction to a State News
series examining prescription drugs, physi-
cians' prescribing habits and the drug

industry.

Michigan pharmacists may now initiate
the substitution of lower-priced generically
equivalent drugs for the expensive name
brands often called for on physicians'

prescriptions.

This is due to an amendment to the Drug
Product Selection Act of 1975 signed into
law by Gov. William G. Milliken last week.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Lynn
Jondahl, D-East Lansing, is expected to
make the state's generic substitution bill
more workable.

Under the original provisions of the 1975
act as interpreted by Atty. Gen. Frank
Kelley, only the patient could initiate
generic substitution.

Many patients are confused about what
exactly a generic drug is. All drugs have
essentially three names:

- The first is a chemical name, usually
only of importance to the research chemist;
- The second is the official, or generic
name, usually chosen by the drug's devel-
oper;
- Finally, most drugs are given brand
names — short, easy to remember, and
often alliterative names — by the drug
companies that have developed them.

For 17 years following the introduction of
a new drug, its original manufacturer has
exclusive rights to its production, sale and
use of the trade name.

At the end of this period, the drug may be
produced by any duly-licensed manufactur-
er, but the brand name remains the sole
property of the original manufacturer, under
the protection of trademark law.

Physicians, by and large, have slipped
into the habit of writing prescriptions for
most drugs under their brand names. It is
far easier to order the blood vessel dilating
drug known generically as penterythritol
tetranitrate by the trade name Peritrate, for
example.

Once a physician is trained — through
habit, extensive drug advertising and
promotion by drug company salesmen — to

Senate criticism causes Sorenson to withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C.
Sorenson withdrew on Monday as nominee
to head the Central Intelligence Agency,
saying he and President-elect Carter had
agreed to that step because of substantial
Senate opposition.

Carter said he would name a new nominee
for the CIA job after Thursday's inaugura-
tion. A spokesman said Carter would once
again turn to someone from outside his
intelligence establishment to take over the
CIA.

The President-elect said he regretted the
situation. But he and Sorenson had agreed
on Sunday that the nomination might have
to be dropped — even as Carter issued a
statement of support and confidence in his
man.

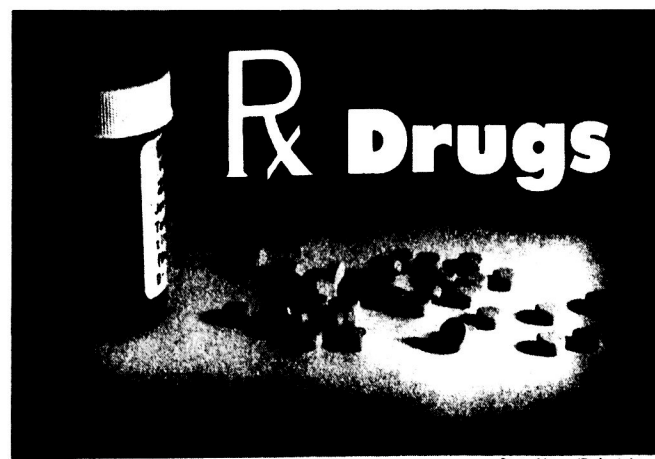
Two minutes before the Senate Intelli-
gence Committee began its hearing on
confirmation, Sorenson called Carter from a
pay telephone to say he had decided to drop
out.

Then he went before the panel to deny as
"absolutely false" the assertions of critics
that he had leaked Kennedy Administration
secrets, had known of CIA assassination
plots and that he was a pacifist.



Sorenson

He said it was evident that some in the
Senate and some in the intelligence com-
munity were not ready to accept "an
outsider who believes as I believe" that the
CIA should be more open and accountable
and should not be involved in matters of
policymaking.



State News/Dale Atkins

order drugs by brand name, he tends to
persist in doing so far beyond the initial
17-year period of patent protection for the
drug manufacturer.

In all but six states, there are antisubsti-
tution statutes or regulations in effect which
prohibit pharmacists from substituting
generically equivalent drugs for brand
name items.

Many of these laws were passed in the
1950s, when a group of pharmaceutical
manufacturers financed a committee to
travel throughout the country advising state
boards of pharmacy to lobby for passage of
antisubstitution statutes by their state
legislatures.

A major study conducted under the
auspices of the Department of Community
Medicine at Wayne State University found
that though more than 51 per cent of all

drugs prescribed are available from more
than one source, or as both generic and
brand name products, less than 1.5 per cent
of these substitutable drugs are actually
substituted. In other words, consumers up
until now have not been significantly helped.

Carl Cross, executive secretary of the
Michigan Board of Pharmacy, said that
patients should talk to their pharmacists
about the availability of generic drugs when
having their prescriptions filled.

He also said that the recently enacted
amendment to the Drug Product Selection
Act would ultimately be beneficial to
pharmacists because they would not have to
carry as many different brands of the same
drug in order to accommodate doctors'
prescribing habits.

(continued on page 8)

esday
inside

curious store. Page 3.



weather

temperature will spiral
to a balmy 10 to 15
degrees. Tonight's low will be
slightly cooler as the
day will dip between zero
degrees.

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Zaire policeman mistaken for assassin

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A plainclothes policeman from Zaire armed with a submachine gun was mistaken for a would-be assassin trying to kill President Mobutu Sese Seko and disarmed Monday as the Zairian president arrived for a state visit to Belgium, police reported.

The young black African had the submachine gun under his coat. He was overpowered and disarmed by a Belgian plainclothesman who felt the weapon while he was pushing the man from the path of the limousine in which Mobutu

was leaving the airport with King Baudouin.

The man protested that he was a security agent from the Zairian embassy and produced his passport. He was taken into custody for questioning, and the police telephoned the Zairian embassy.

The embassy confirmed that he was a member of its security service. But the police wanted a firmer identification and asked embassy officials to come and clear their agent.

Mexican bus, train collision kills 36

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A crowded bus lost a race with a train to a crossing, causing 42 deaths, a Mexican Red Cross spokesperson said Monday.

The collision Sunday in Tlanepantla, a northern suburb of Mexico City, killed 36 persons. Six more died Monday in hospitals, the Red Cross said.

The dead reportedly included at least 11 children and the bus driver, who survivors said ignored pleas to stop for the oncoming train. Most of the pas-

sengers were en route to markets in the city.

Witnesses said the crash split the bus open like a tin can and hurled it 75 yards into a tree and a parked car, where some bystanders were slightly injured.

Survivors and other residents of Santa Cecilia, the hometown of many victims, seized 16 buses owned by the same bus company Monday and said they would hold them in a soccer field until the firm paid survivors at least \$700,000.

Bridge collapses in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A bridge collapsed on a speeding commuter train near Sydney, trapping at least 100 persons in the wreckage, rescue workers said.

Autos on the bridge plunged onto the train and a survivor described the scene as "a bloody battlefield."

John Whitebread, 19, was among the passengers who escaped. He said the diesel train was going too fast at a bend. "It hit a bridge stanchion and the bridge came down and squashed three carriages," he said.

Rescue officials reported the structure fell on the first three cars of the train.



Weather drains power supplies

Record cold weather drained much of the industrial East and Midwest of the power to keep big plants running Monday, and by midday many of the country's leading manufacturers had sent their workers home.

All four of the nation's automakers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — closed plants in Ohio and two other states for lack of power, and Pittsburgh's Equitable Gas Co. ordered all its industrial customers to

cease production — U.S. Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. among them.

The instant power shortage was the result of freezing weather that embraced nearly half the country — from the Northeast south into Florida and west through Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Two of Michigan's biggest energy suppliers, Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co., called on customers to keep energy use to an absolute minimum.

U.S. launch capsizes near Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A U.S. Navy launch carrying more than 100 sailors and Marines collided with a Spanish freighter and capsized Monday in the early morning darkness of Barcelona harbor.

At least 24 of the servicemen perished, a Navy spokesperson said, and 30 were injured.

He reported Monday night that 26 men were still unaccounted for but said it had not been determined if they were all on

the launch.

Fourteen of the 26 were seen aboard the launch by survivors, he said, and the other 12 might have remained ashore on leave.

An even greater tragedy was averted when Spanish tugboats sped to the scene and righted the overturned 56-foot launch. They found more than dozen men hanging on for their lives in a 1½-foot airspace below the inverted deck.



Kelley calls for waste site block

ALPENA (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Monday called on state lawmakers to enact legislation that would give the state power to block a nuclear waste disposal site near Alpena.

"I am convinced that it is the Michigan Legislature that can have jurisdiction in

this matter of a nuclear waste disposal site," he said in a speech to the Alpena Rotary Club.

The Energy Research and Development Administration has said it is studying the Alpena area as a possible site for a nuclear waste disposal site.

Lawmakers spend \$30,000 for travel

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan lawmakers spent more than \$30,000 last year on out-of-state travel for visits to such spots as San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Reno, Houston and Atlanta.

The 38-member Senate spent nearly twice as much money attending confer-

ences, seminars and conventions as the more tightly controlled, 110-member House.

Out-of-state travel figures published quarterly by the House totaled \$11,060.24, with 22 members claiming travel reimbursements. Fourth quarter figures, however, were tentative.

1978 BUDGET REQUEST INCLUDED

Ford advocates pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford worked slowly toward clearing up Oval Office business Monday as he sent his budget and economic messages to Congress and called for higher pay for top government officials and legislators.

With two working days to go before he leaves office, Ford said he had just about made all the decisions on pending matters.

Soon to be disclosed are his

final views on Vietnam amnesty, the lifting of gasoline price controls and the signing of one last batch of presidential pardons not related to Vietnam.

At year's end, Ford pardoned close to 100 persons and he is now considering another list that reportedly includes a clemency request for Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of being Tokyo Rose, the Japanese-American woman who made World War II propaganda

broadcasts for the Japanese.

As he started his final week, Ford had several appointments with officials paying farewell calls, he accepted a batch of resignations including such high-level officials as Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Robert E. Hampton, chairperson of the Civil Service Commission, and H. Guyford Stever, who was only recently named as head of the new White House Office of Science

and Technology Policy.

He continued to name members of boards and commissions, some of them current members of his White House staff, who thus will remain in some government post after Ford leaves. Among Monday's batch of appointments was L. William Seidman, who had been his White House economics adviser and a long-time Michigan friend, who was appointed to the board of foreign scholarships. White House Special Counsel David R. Gergen became one of 15 new members of the Advisory Committee of the White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

All of the White House staff members were told to have their letters of resignation turned in by last Saturday.

Big moving vans continued to operate in the White House grounds as the Ford Administration and the Ford family were moving out and workmen

were putting finishing touches to the inaugural ceremony.

In contrast to the ceremony he was campaigning to do all his business in privacy in the Oval Office with no photographers or reporters invited. He sent a message to Congress on the 1978 budget too. What usually is a ceremonial affair, photographed, this time was out any news coverage.

Farewell callers included AFL-CIO's George Meany, the U.S. Passport Service's Frances Knight and

White House Fellow and young people picked around the country for their year's experience with government officials.

Ford appeared to be used to the idea of the White House.

Activists arrested in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakian authorities, stiffening their crackdown on human rights activists, announced four arrests Monday on charges "of serious criminal activities directed against the foundations of the republic."

Three of those arrested were identified only by their initials — V.H., J.L. and F.P. The official CTK news agency named the fourth man as Otto Ornest, believed to be a prominent Prague theater director.

Prof. Jan Patocka, spokesperson for the newly formed, Czechoslovak human rights movement "Charter 77," said the initials obviously corresponded to playwright Václav Havel, journalist Jiri Lederer and writer-director

Frantisek Pavlicek.

Patocka said Havel, Lederer and Pavlicek had signed the "Charter 77" human rights manifesto. But, as far as he knew, Ornest had not.

One of Havel's relatives told The Associated Press that the family had been informed that charges were being prepared against the playwright under Article 98 of the Czechoslovak criminal code, which prescribes a sentence of one to 10 years for subverting the republic.

The relative said Havel's wife was "looking for a lawyer" to defend her husband.

If the four are brought to trial, it would mark the first court action against prominent members of the short-lived 1968 "Prague spring" in five

years. The 1968 liberalization movement was put down by a Soviet-led invasion.

ARRESTS RESULT OF CHANCE

Spy suspects arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It had elements of a classic spy movie — code names, microfilm and stolen American rocket secrets. Thousands of dollars worth of information was sold to the Russians, the FBI reported.

But the arrest of two Southern California men — one who had access to defense secrets — came not as a result of fancy detective work but through chance, when microfilm was found on one as he was detained in Mexico City for an unrelated offense, the FBI said Monday.

Andrew D. Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, was arraigned Monday by U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin in Laredo, Tex., and was ordered held without bond. He was brought to Laredo after his arrest in Mexico.

Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, was arraigned here by U.S. Magistrate John Kronenberg and held without bond.

Both men were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

If convicted as charged, Boyce and Lee could be sentenced to up to life in prison or could be put to death under federal law.

The FBI said the two men began to sell the secrets to the Soviets early in 1974. Agents alleged the two sold classified information on U.S. rocket secrets to the Russians for at least \$17,500.

In its complaint, the FBI said Boyce was a clerk at TRW, Inc., an aerospace suburban Redondo Beach, where he had "highly classified intelligence documents and hardware."

The complaint said Lee and Boyce were in a scheme in which Boyce would get information from TRW and Lee would establish contact with the Russian Embassy in Mexico to sell the information.

It said Boyce and Lee photographed microfilm in a hotel room here in November and funneled the information to Russian man identified as Boris Grishin, a scientist at the Soviet Embassy in Mexico. The FBI did not know Grishin's whereabouts.

FBI officials said Lee, who was given the name, met with Russian agents several times in Mexico City and once in Vienna, Austria.

Black nationalists hanged in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Eight black nationalists convicted of terrorism and sabotage were hanged Monday in white-ruled Rhodesia.

The hangings came after pleas by wives and mothers of the men — who have been in death row of Salisbury's prison since November — to President John Wrathall to stop the executions.

Government sources said relatives of the men — described in the Justice Ministry statement as "terrorists" — were told of the executions after the hangings early Monday.

Black nationalists are waging a guerilla war to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. Blacks outnumber whites 25-1 in Rhodesia.

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FROM OUR MR. J SHOP

Jacobson's

GRAD STUDENT QUESTIONS AMBIGUITIES

Security deposit law contested

By NOVOSIELICK
State News Staff Writer

The security deposit law states that the tenant must respond to the landlord's list of damages by mail "within 7 days of receipt of same," otherwise the tenant forfeits the amount of damages claimed.

When the letter was sent, however, Foote was in Iran visiting relatives, and did not come back to East Lansing for another week. He found the letter from Hammond in his mailbox, and responded six days later.

In District Court, Judge Daniel Tschirhart ruled against Foote, since he did not respond in the seven-day period stipulated in the law, thereby forfeiting his deposit.

Foote contended that he did respond in time — six days after he physically received the letter from Hammond.

Foote is acting as his own attorney in the case, drawing on a year's experience at New England School of Law in preparing his court briefs. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in business administration and master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

He attempted to secure the services of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office to avoid prohibitive legal costs in carrying the appeal through the court system, but the office rejected his request.

In a letter sent to Foote, Dave Silver of the attorney general's office said that the case was not an issue that raised "a general public interest," and that it is essentially a "private dispute."

"If there is some issue that affects a point of public policy, the attorney general will step in," Silver said. "It's impossible to represent every tenant in court."

However, Kelley's office acknowledged that Foote has raised a legal point that demands immediate attention.

"An underlying issue you raise concerning a tenant's receipt of notice of damages from a landlord has been presented to this office by a request from Sen. Earl Nelson D-Lansing, (drafter of the bill) for an attorney general's opinion," the letter continued.

"Please be advised that said opinion request is being considered by this office and will be a matter of public record when it issues."

Though Kelley's office will not represent Foote in court, an opinion will be forthcoming concerning the legal point of the case.

"What I want is a clarification for the whole state," Foote said. "The courts take the attorney general's opinion into consideration even though it doesn't carry the weight of law. It still has a great amount of influence."

If Foote would get an opinion helpful to his case, he would include it in his Circuit Court argument, he said. If an opinion should prove negative, he said he believes legislative action to amend the current law would be necessary.

The other main point of contention in this case was apartment cleaning expenses charged to Foote after his lease terminated.

Again, dissension over the use of a word in the deposit law constitutes the basis of this argument.

Section 7 of the law states that "A security deposit may be used only for the following purposes:

"Reimburse the landlord for actual damages to the rental unit or any ancillary (related) facility that are the direct

result of conduct not reasonably expected in the normal course of habitation of a dwelling;

"Pay the landlord for all rent in arrearage under the rental agreement, rent due for premature termination of the rental agreement by the tenant and for utility bills not paid by the tenant."

Foote was charged for carpet, oven and refrigerator cleaning expenses totaling \$17. He said that these costs are the responsibility of the landlord since they are simply normal operating expenses. Hammond disagreed.

"The law or the courts don't know what normal is," Hammond said. "These costs are assessed if the tenant doesn't do it himself. The fine line of what normal is hasn't been defined by the courts yet."

"Cleaning charges are a nebulous part of the law."

No trial date has yet been set for Foote's appeal. The case is currently being transcribed by the Circuit Court office.

home base of John Rodine, principal agent for Teltronics.

"There's been a question of whether Rodine ever had watches to sell in the first place," he said. "Though \$1.1 million was impounded in Illinois banks where Rodine had deposited the money, it is believed he skipped to Mexico with approximately \$700,000."

Right now, electronic watches are selling for only \$10 to \$12 wholesale due to a drop in demand, Younger said, and Rodine could have made a legitimate profit selling the watches if he had handled a large volume of them.

The secretary for the chief investigator of the consumer fraud and protection division of the Illinois attorney general's office, said 6,000 complaints have been listed with the office to date.

People who are still waiting for their watches to be delivered, but have not listed a complaint, are asked to mail a letter and a copy of the canceled check (both front and back) to the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Fraud and Protection Division, 134 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill., 60602.

Though the attorney general's office warns that not all money will be refunded, a receiver has been appointed by the court to determine refunds on a pro-rated basis (according to highest percentages lost by each individual order). It is estimated that the process of refunding will take at least three months.

Bob Chapalkar, electronic technician at MSU's Instructional Media Center, is still waiting for the delivery of a Teltronics watch he ordered for Christmas. Like thousands of others, he will continue to wait.

The electronic watches appeared in a number of newspaper ads (including the State News) during the weeks before Christmas, selling for \$16.95 (or \$17.95 for yellow-gold plated) plus a \$1 shipping and handling charge. Chapalkar sent a check for \$18.95 to the company and expected the lady's watch he ordered to be delivered in time for Christmas.

"The ad promised delivery before Christmas if the order was placed before Nov. 31," he said. "I thought it sounded like a pretty good deal."

However, when Chapalkar did not receive the watch, he checked with his credit union to determine whether the check had been cashed.

"I found out that the check was cashed before Dec. 10," he said. "I quickly filed a complaint with the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office."

Burt Younger, chief investigator at the consumer protection division, said Chapalkar's complaint is one of many.

"We've received eight complaints from Michigan, but the attorney general's office in Chicago has thousands of complaints on file," he said.

All complaints from Michigan are being sent to Chicago, Younger said, because Illinois was the

treasury fund and we are not making any recommendations for the use of the money," Miller said.

He said part of the surplus might be used to pay off existing debts to universities and other institutions around the state.

Robert Davis, R-Gaylord and senate minority leader, also said the surplus in state funds would most likely be carried over to the budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

"We'll take the surplus we left and use it for helping to balance next year's budget, or there is the possibility of the governor requesting the funds to start the Youth Employment Act he proposed earlier," Davis said.

Gov. William G. Milliken, in his State of the State address

last Thursday, told the legislature that he would ask for \$10 million in his budget to create jobs for young people.

Davis said the state was expecting an additional surplus from the 1976-77 budget that would be "substantially greater" than the \$28.3 million surplus received this year.

The predicted surplus for next year, according to Davis, would be deposited in a bank to set up a stabilization fund for the state.

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William Faust, D-Westland and senate majority leader, agreed that the money would

Customers still waiting for mail-order watches

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Bob Chapalkar, electronic technician at MSU's Instructional Media Center, is still waiting for the delivery of a Teltronics watch he ordered for Christmas. Like thousands of others, he will continue to wait.

The electronic watches appeared in a number of newspaper ads (including the State News) during the weeks before Christmas, selling for \$16.95 (or \$17.95 for yellow-gold plated) plus a \$1 shipping and handling charge. Chapalkar sent a check for \$18.95 to the company and expected the lady's watch he ordered to be delivered in time for Christmas.

"The ad promised delivery before Christmas if the order was placed before Nov. 31," he said. "I thought it sounded like a pretty good deal."

However, when Chapalkar did not receive the watch, he checked with his credit union to determine whether the check had been cashed.

"I found out that the check was cashed before Dec. 10," he said. "I quickly filed a complaint with the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office."

Burt Younger, chief investigator at the consumer protection division, said Chapalkar's complaint is one of many.

"We've received eight complaints from Michigan, but the attorney general's office in Chicago has thousands of complaints on file," he said.

All complaints from Michigan are being sent to Chicago, Younger said, because Illinois was the

treasury fund and we are not making any recommendations for the use of the money," Miller said.

He said part of the surplus might be used to pay off existing debts to universities and other institutions around the state.

Robert Davis, R-Gaylord and senate minority leader, also said the surplus in state funds would most likely be carried over to the budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

"We'll take the surplus we left and use it for helping to balance next year's budget, or there is the possibility of the governor requesting the funds to start the Youth Employment Act he proposed earlier," Davis said.

Gov. William G. Milliken, in his State of the State address

last Thursday, told the legislature that he would ask for \$10 million in his budget to create jobs for young people.

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home base of John Rodine, principal agent for Teltronics.

"There's been a question of whether Rodine ever had watches to sell in the first place," he said. "Though \$1.1 million was impounded in Illinois banks where Rodine had deposited the money, it is believed he skipped to Mexico with approximately \$700,000."

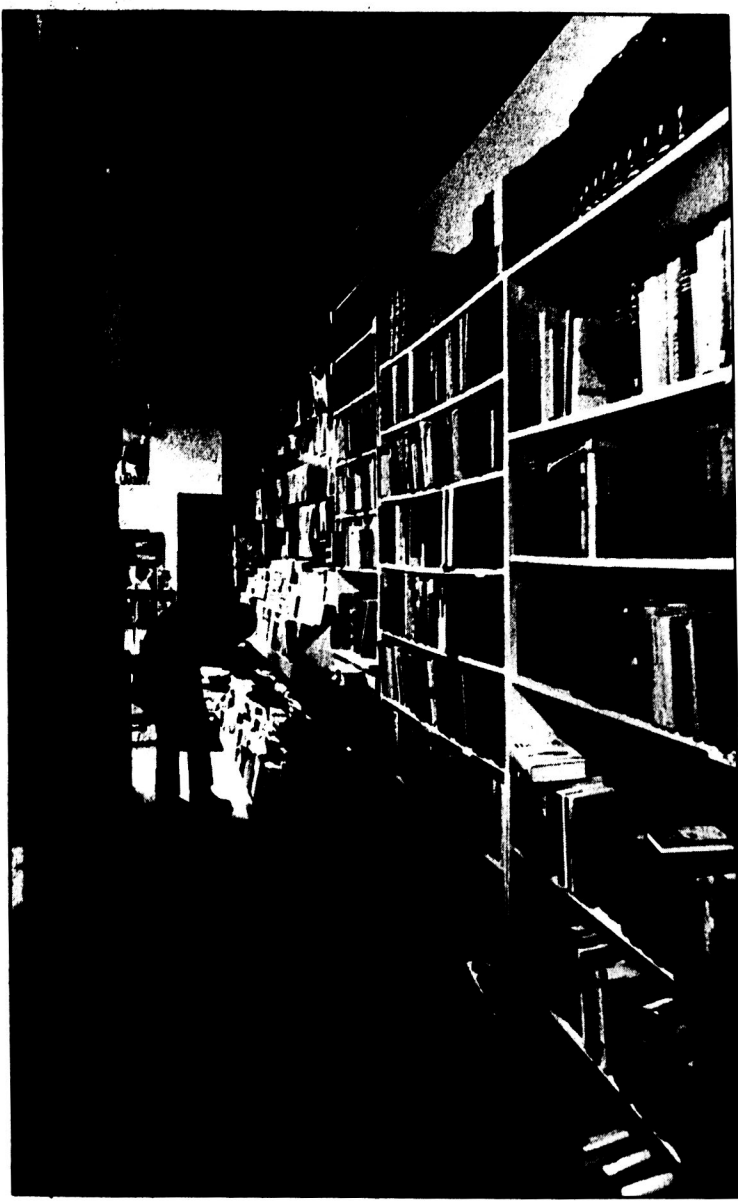
Right now, electronic watches are selling for only \$10 to \$12 wholesale due to a drop in demand, Younger said, and Rodine could have made a legitimate profit selling the watches if he had handled a large volume of them.

The secretary for the chief investigator of the consumer fraud and protection division of the Illinois attorney general's office, said 6,000 complaints have been listed with the office to date.

People who are still waiting for their watches to be delivered, but have not listed a complaint, are asked to mail a letter and a copy of the canceled check (both front and back) to the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Fraud and Protection Division, 134 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill., 60602.

Though the attorney general's office warns that not all money will be refunded, a receiver has been appointed by the court to determine refunds on a pro-rated basis (according to highest percentages lost by each individual order). It is estimated that the process of refunding will take at least three months.

Bob Chapalkar, electronic technician at MSU's Instructional Media Center, is still waiting for the delivery of a Teltronics watch he ordered for Christmas. Like thousands of others, he will continue to wait.



A lone figure wanders through the stacks of the Curious Book Shop on Grand River Avenue.

Shop has book variety

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Books, books and more books. Some of them are rare, some of them are dusty, and all of them are used.

Stacked high to the ceiling are books from all parts of the globe for curious lookers and friendly customers to examine.

The small establishment that houses the words of the past is the Curious Book Shop, 307 E. Grand River Ave.

Owner Ray Walsh, 27, opened the shop in 1971 after accumulating a personal collection of 100 paperbacks and having no place to store them. He was dissatisfied with the selection of books East Lansing had and had grown tired of driving to Detroit to purchase good science fiction books.

As a result, Walsh decided to open his own store and offer other bookworms a place to buy and sell their desires.

"I bought 1,000 paperbacks and advertised for more books," Walsh said. "I went to state sales, called on private homes and advertised in trade magazines."

The Curious Book Shop was first located in a small store in East Lansing, but due to popular demand and a vast increase in the amount of books the shop carried, Walsh was forced to move to the present two-story location.

Today, the book shop offers its readers a selection of 25,000 books. Walsh said he usually puts 1,000 new used books on the shelves each week to replace the ones he has sold.

The most popular reading matters are the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys series, Walsh said. The largest used bookstore in Michigan, the Curious Book Shop sells books ranging in price from 5 cents to \$100.

Walsh said most of his customers are interested in books in the \$40 to \$100 price range and in the

novels by classic authors such as Faulkner and Hemingway.

The rarest book the shop ever carried was "Superman I," which retailed for \$1,200.

Walsh said the book shop does not have a regular supplier of books. He is constantly searching for more. People are welcome to bring books into the shop for sale, though Walsh said he rejects about 70 per cent of those brought to him.

"I won't buy textbooks, encyclopedias, religious books, book-of-the-month club atrocities or books in bad shape," he said. "I am very selective."

The curious book lookers are comprised of about 50 per cent students, 25 per cent out-of-towners and 25 per cent Lansing and East Lansing residents, Walsh said.

"My better customers are those in the 25 to 35-year-old range," he said. "They are people who are steadily employed and have developed taste and time to read."

Aside from the thousands of books that populate the narrow aisles, the Curious Book Shop also sells magazines, antiques, comic books, sports items and baseball cards.

The second floor of the shop is devoted to magazines and comic books. Walsh carries 15,000 magazines and 20,000 comic books, but must store some of them in the basement due to the lack of space to shelve them all.

"Most of the old comics are relatively worthless, except for the Disney comics drawn by Carl Barks," Walsh said.

Another item carried in the shop, bought mostly by young boys, are baseball cards. They are priced according to the year of the card, the players and the teams.

"The Tigers sell more than the Redskins and Ted Williams is worth more than Mike Marshall because Williams is a superstar," Walsh said.

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Open 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

By JEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU's polluting smokestack at Power Plant 65.

The surplus, which comes from last year's budget ending last Sept. 30, was announced last week by Gerald R. Miller, director of the Department of Management and Budget for the state.

Miller said the surplus was largely due to the return of unexpended appropriations of the General Fund from the state's 19 operating departments and the state legislature.

In spite of the welcomed surplus, Miller said the \$28.3 million was only one-tenth the amount needed to restore Michigan's pre-recession cash position.

"The surplus will be carried over to the current fiscal year. Michigan still has a very serious cash problem in the state

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The irascible Don Giovanni cavorted through a series of amorous adventures (... in Spain, 1,030), with John Reardon in the title role and Julia Lovett as Zerlina in Mozart's classic opera. A separate cast (above) performed the Saturday children's matinee.

Giovanni' an ambitious mounting

PETER J. VACCARO

State News Reviewer

Just weekend the Opera of Greater Lansing, in conjunction with the MSU Music Department, presented its mounting of Mozart's brilliant comic opera, "Don Giovanni."

Considered by a remarkable number of composers the greatest of all operas, "Don Giovanni" was indeed an ambitious choice for the guild. And the guild deserves recognition for its ambition.

But ambitions are seldom fully realized. "Don Giovanni" had moments of excellence, but the production was earmarked by those familiar "good intentions" that don't quite make it.

Metropolitan Opera baritone John Reardon was wonderfully well cast in the title role. Reardon has a fine voice and is capable of meeting the demands of a demanding score. He is a first-rate actor, attractive, poised, controlled — in every way believable as the legendary womanizer Don Juan.

And Reardon was backed by a supporting company of some note. Jack Trussel, who recently debuted with the Chicago Lyric Opera, sang an admirable Don Ottavio. Julia Lovett, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, sang a pleasant Zerlina. Gimi Beni's Leporello was completely enchanting. Beni is a fine comic actor, and a fine voice.

But the remainder of the company was merely adequate. Neither Sherry Zannoth nor

Elizabeth Mannion, as Donna Anna and Donna Elvira, were particularly distinguished in performance. Philip Steele, in the dual role of Masetto and the Commendatore, gave a serviceable performance, but again without any particular distinction.

The chief problems with the production rest perhaps most strongly in its direction. Richard Voinche has in the past demonstrated some skill as a director of opera. But his basic concepts here seem to have little justification. Why, one asks, must the production be so dark? Granted, "Don Giovanni" is a stunning blend of *Opera Buffa* and *Opera Seria*, but it must be remembered that, however cynical, the opera is precisely a blend of the comic and the tragic.

Further, little could be understood from simple stage action. Entrances and exits seemed governed by a simple desire to move actors on and off a stage. And the set itself seemed needlessly austere and gloomy. Perhaps there was a feeling in

production that performance of the opera in English would serve to lessen crucial theatrical demands. The production drew many audience comments, in fact, on a translation that called attention to itself for stilted and inelegant language. If translation is necessary — and I'm not at all sure that it is either necessary or desirable — why not choose the literate recent translation by W.H. Auden, rather than the awkward Martin adaptation?

Despite problems, it is pleasant to commend the MSU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burk, for its rich, professional performance.

Acclaimed pianist to perform Liszt

Jerome Rose, the American pianist who won the 1975 Liszt Academy Budapest Prize for the best recorded interpretation of Liszt, will give a recital tonight at 8:15 in the MSU Building Auditorium.

The program will include Liszt's three "Petrarch" sonnets, Liszt's "Dante Sonata," Beethoven's "Six Bagatelles, op. 126" and Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor op. 111."

20 exhibit: predictable jaunt

MARTHA G. BENEDETTI

State News Reviewer

Just another art exhibit, by another cross-section of the mediocrity. The photographs and paintings are a-ah. One gears himself up for something fresh and provocative and instead they are with predictability.

Twenty in the Shade, W. Ottawa St., Lansing, is possibly one of the more mediocre art galleries in the city, offering its audience a sense of redundancy. Four of the fill the gallery with white, not dynamic, work.

Arta Holly exhibits a series of toned photographs which suggest or represent objects with such a marker and a vacant pair of eyes. She further displays several photographic scenes of Alaskan and Canadian mountains and European age scenes. Many of the photographs are toned in sepia, or red.

Arta Staiger, a Lansing Community College photography student, presents the objects of everyday life in photographs that give them a new importance. Staiger established a distinct style approach to photographs and put him a few rungs higher

than others on the photographic ladder.

His titles attach themselves strongly to the subjects depicted. "Hinge," "Fingers," "Door Chain" and "Hung" can be enjoyed for their accentuation of usually unnoticed objects.

One might look for the impelling sector of the show, and Central Michigan University art professor Lawrence Philip's bold, vibrant oil paintings almost fill the bill. The viewer beholds an eyeful of screaming, yet controlled, color.

This use of color is influenced by the tropical climate and culture of the East Indies, where Philip was born. The sense of composition applied to "Tar Baby" and "The Further Adventures of Tar Baby" is

segmented in a puzzling fashion that either may capture or lose one's interest.

One Twenty, a structure with monumental exhibit potential, appears to be only filling gallery space with a presentation of drawings, watercolors and soft sculpture done by Emily Sargeant. Her scanty work could be justified if the rest of the show exhibited artistic thrust.

A complimentary factor to the gallery's facility is the assortment of pottery done by local potters Kathy Gruzdas, Jim Reinert, Jim Le Terneau and Chris Kroupa, which are effectively displayed throughout the gallery.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RADIO FEE REFUND

Undergraduate students living on campus in a residence hall who do not wish to use the services of the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Monday January 17 through Friday January 21. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. card to obtain refund.

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Execution may aid Michigan petition drive

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

The execution of convicted Utah murderer Gary Gilmore by firing squad Monday morning could have a great effect on the possibility of reinstating capital punishment in Michigan, according to Michigan legislators contacted Tuesday.

And the publicity of the

Gilmore case may be especially consequential since a Michigan representative is spearheading a petition drive to have the death penalty issue considered as a constitutional amendment on the 1978 Michigan ballot.

Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, is leading the drive to get the 300,000 signatures required to land the question on the ballot.

Holmes could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Sen. Robert W. Davis, R-Gaylord, is among the supporters of the petition drive. Davis, who is senate minority leader, said there is no question that the Gilmore execution has focused attention upon the capital punishment question in Michigan and that "it will no doubt tend to help any petition drive to secure signatures."

"We (supporters of capital punishment) don't relish the thought that Gilmore was executed," Davis said. "But he did murder someone and justice was served."

Davis, who said he is the only legislative leader who has spoken out in support of capital punishment in Michigan, added he hopes the Gilmore execution will keep others from committing the same crime.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, lashed out at what he called "legislation by popularity or emotions," adding that this is the worst way to pass legislation.

"It takes advantage of an emotional issue that many people are genuinely interested in," Vaughn said, referring to the current petition drive to get capital punishment on the ballot.

"The group is electioneering the public by heading up this kind of action," he said. "They are trying to get passage by emotional edict."

Vaughn added that he was saddened that no court had a stay in the Gilmore case.

"It is cruel and inhuman and should not have been permitted," he said.

Newly elected Michigan Supreme Court Justice Blair Moody said the implications of the Gilmore case in the state of Michigan would initially have to be determined by the state legislature and the people.

"We (the court) have to apply the laws that the legislature and the people pass, and whether this would have an effect is their own determination," he said. "If a sufficient amount approved of capital punishment, then it would be a matter of court interpretation."

Moody said his personal view is that he would not apply the law until he felt that there was enough evidence to substantiate the fact that it would deter crime.

"But I haven't seen sufficient evidence to convince me that the taking of lives would save lives," he said. "If there is evidence, I would seriously consider it, but I haven't been convinced of that."

Both Reps. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the implications of the execution are hard to determine.

"We have in the Gilmore case a kind of strange phenomena — a person requesting that he be

killed by the state," Jondahl said, adding this goes against the assumption of capital punishment supporters that a person's life is his main concern.

"I would guess that capital punishment advocates would welcome this instance of renewing capital punishment in the United States," Jondahl, who is firmly opposed to capital punishment in Michigan, said. "It is a precedent that advocates would like to build upon."

Bullard said that since the Gilmore execution put an end to the 10-year moratorium on the death penalty in the United States there has been real

pressure that somehow capital punishment would solve the problem of crime.

"I think perhaps that as a number of states resume the use of capital punishment, feeling that it is an answer to crime, the problem may weaken some," he said.

Bullard said that if capital punishment were reinstated in some states for about a year, it may not have a worthwhile effect on decreasing crime and turn people against it.

"The renewal may strengthen the opposition because of the developing concern with increasing barbarism," he said.

Snow issue slated for council debate

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Snow removal may be one of the hottest issues to be discussed at the East Lansing City Council meeting tonight at 7:30.

Reports from the city manager and city attorney will be presented regarding the enforcement of an existing ordinance requiring people to clear their sidewalks of snow.

The present ordinance states that property owners must not leave their sidewalks obstructed by snow for more than 24 hours. An enforcement measure being considered by city officials is a \$5 fine to be levied by a building official.

City Atty. Dennis McGinty stated in a memorandum to the City Council that municipalities have the responsibility for clearing public sidewalks and liability for injuries that may occur on them, regardless of an ordinance that requires property owners to maintain the sidewalks.

A substantial effort would be required to insure people are complying with the present ordinance to enforce it properly, McGinty stated.

Other loose ends to be tied up at tonight's meeting include:
• A report from the city manager regarding security deposits for water service on rental property. According to a provision in the city code, landlords may shift the responsibility for collecting water bills to the city.

With the city acting as a collection agency, the city is required to collect a deposit from the tenant equal to nine month's worth of water.

The city's bond attorney has said that a reduction in the amount of the deposit would be acceptable and would not jeopardize the bond agreements made by the city to buy water.

McGinty said in a memorandum that the security deposits may be kept in an interest-earning account.

• A report from the city manager regarding housing code violations in a rented house at 403 Ann St.

• Council's expected approval of an amendment to contract with Lansing for a 911 emergency assistance telephone number.

• A report from McGinty regarding the city's petition for land annexation in Lansing Township for the site of the proposed multimillion dollar Dayton-Hudson shopping mall.

The Michigan Boundary Commission ruled that East Lansing's petition was legally sufficient, but was met with opposition from the Lansing Township Board.

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1972 BELAIR. 1972. One
dr. top condition, excellent
rent. 882-0588 after 5. 8-1-18

1974 Deluxe. 29,000
AM/FM stereo cassette, air,
D. 882-7341 days; 332-3039
8-1-24 (14)

Automotive

FIREBIRD 1974. Automatic, air,
sharp. Phone 625-3111 or 489-
1216. 8-1-18 (12)

FORD FAIRLANE 1969. \$350 firm.
Best buy! 351-2822 after 6 p.m.
4-1-21 (12)

FORD GALAXY. 1965. 65,000
miles. New battery and tires, \$200.
351-2571. 8-1-21 (12)

MERCURY COUGAR 1973 -
XR-7. Sharp, AM/FM with tape.
\$2195. Phone 349-2000. 8-1-20
(12)

MUSTANG II, 1974. Mach I. Burnt
red with red interior. 24,000 miles.
4 - speed. Sport wheels, radials.
Excellent condition. \$2075. 351-
0379. 5-1-21 (21)

MUSTANG 1969. Automatic,
good condition, new brakes/
battery. 53,500 miles. \$750. 355-
2953, between 5 - 7 p.m. 8-1-19
(14)

NOVA 1974 SEDAN. V-8, auto-
matic, air, sharp. \$1895. Phone
625-3111 or 489-1216. 8-1-18 (12)

NOVA 1975. Two door hatchback.
Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo,
low mileage. 351-1789. 5-1-21 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 98 1972. Fully load-
ed, excellent condition. \$2000. Call
349-1421 6-12 p.m. 6-1-21 (12)

OMEGA 1975 Hatchback. Deluxe
interior, radial wheels, power steer-
ing. Six cylinder standard trans-
mission. Excellent condition. 689-
3020. 8-1-26 (16)

OPEN STATION wagon 1971.
Economic, in great shape. Call
332-2517 or 355-8313. 4-1-21 (19)

PEUGOT, 1971. A-1, no rust, sun
roof, excellent condition. 4-door.
\$1350. 394-1168; 393-8236. Keep
trying. 8-1-19 (16)

PINTO WAGON. Red 1973, car-
peting, automatic, radio, new tires
and battery. A-1. \$1100. 394-1168,
393-8236, keep trying. 8-1-19 (15)

PONTIAC CATALINA, four door,
1971. Mileage 78,000. Air, power
steering, snow tires, rustproofed.
Only two owners. \$1,000 or best
offer. 332-1969, Mr. Pinto. X5-1-20
(19)

PONTIAC 1975 Grand Prix. 9000
miles. Loaded, air, \$3995. Phone
625-3111/489-1216. 8-1-18 (12)

RANCHERO 1973 - Like new,
AM/FM, new tires/brakes. No rust.
\$1800. 655-1563. 5-1-21 (12)

VEGA 1972, green, two door.
Good condition, \$600/best offer.
355-2749, Motta. 8-1-20 (12)

VEGA 1972. Must sell, good
condition, good looks. \$500. Call
372-6990, anytime. 6-1-21 (12)

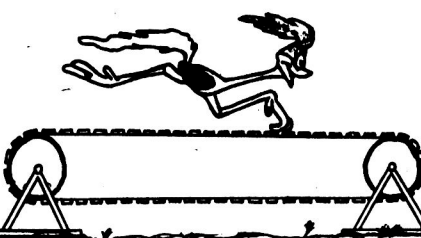
VEGA 1972, 8895; Vega 1974
automatic, \$1195; VW 1968 stan-
dard, \$395; Pinto 1971 automatic,
\$895; Ford 1972 Torino Wagon,
automatic, 6 cylinder, 64,000 miles
\$895; 1972 Ford LTD wagon, \$895;
Vega 1972, 8895; See Bob Emers-
on, Terry Walters, Noah Hagler,
or Jerry Holt - The student trans-
portation specialists at MAX CUR-
TIS FORD. 351-1830 - across from
Sears. 0-8-1-27 (51)

VOLVO 1970. Four door, auto-
matic. \$1000/best offer. 353-7757,
372-2580 evenings. 8-1-24 (12)

Auto Service

BRAKE PARTS; pads, shoes, and
hydraulic kits for your foreign car
at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN
CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalama-
zoo Street. One mile west of
campus. 487-5065. C-19-1-31 (27)

**Been running around looking
for Peace Corps Information?**



**Well, the Peace Corps
is looking for you, too!**

**WE NEED GRADS IN MANY FIELDS AND
WITH MANY BACKGROUNDS SUCH AS:**
Business, Education, Engineering,
Farming, French, Health, Home Ec.,
Math, and The Sciences

**CONTACT US AT: THE PLACEMENT CENTER,
THIS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 9-5 pm**

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay
more if they run. Also buy used
cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime.
C-10-1-31 (17)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East
Kalamezoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. American and
foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-
1-31 (20)

W5 BUY juck cars and trucks. Top
dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE
AUTO PARTS. X 10-1-27 (12)

PARKING ONE block from cam-
pus, call Craig Gibson 627-9773
and leave message. Z-8-1-18 (12)

**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 Kalamezoo and
Cedar. 485-2047; 486-9229. Master
Charge and Bank Americard. C-
10-1-31 (37)

Employment

ENCO SERVICE STATION ON
TROWBRIDGE ROAD EAST
LANSING TO BE REOPENED
AND LEASED. FOR PROS-
PECTIVE DEALERSHIP CALL
TOLL FREE 1-800-323-7211 X-8-1-
18 (21)

AVON-I have openings in East
Lansing and MSU, choose your
own hours. 482-6893. C-17-1-31
(14)

PART TIME employment for MSU
students. 15-20 hours/week.
Automobile required. 339-9500 or
339-3400. C-13-1-31 (14)

BARTENDER: EXPERIENCED and
reliable. Call 627-4300, LOG JAM
INN, 110 West Jefferson, Grand
Ledge. 7-1-21 (13)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST M.T.
(ASCP) preferred. Immediate
opening. Part time, 3 days/week.
3rd shift. Must have clinical expe-
rience in all areas. Please contact
Personnel Office, Lansing General
Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lan-
sing, Michigan, 48909. Phone
372-8220. 8-1-18 (34)

HAVE POSITIONS open for part
time salesperson and cashier.
Apply in person at MAY'S in the
Lansing Mall. 10-1-19 (18)

CHILD CARE. Monday-Friday,
9-12 a.m. Own transportation,
near campus, references. 351-
5527. 8-1-27 (12)

PEACE CORPS is looking for
people to work in Third World
countries. People helping people.
Talk with recruiters at the Place-
ment Center today. 1-1-18 (23)

BABYSITTER NEEDED East
Lansing area, four days a week.
4:30 - 12 p.m. Must have own
transportation. \$20 weekly. Call
355-8209. 8-1-21 (19)

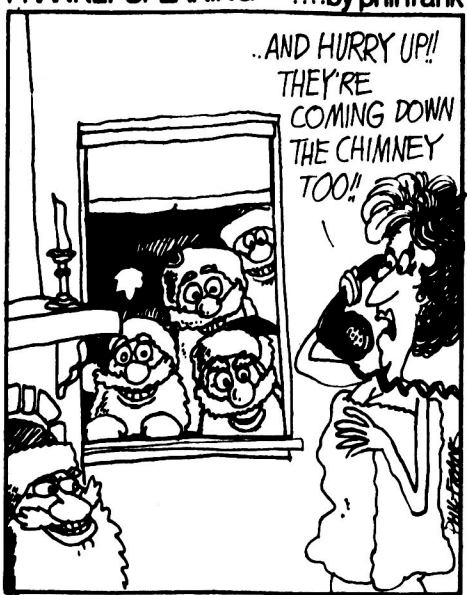
RESURRECTION DAY CARE
CENTER needs bus driver. Good
experience helpful. Apply in
person. 1527 East Michigan
Avenue. 489-2343. 8-1-21 (18)

BABYSITTER FOR two year old in
my home, Okemos. Own trans-
portation. Monday - Friday until
June 10. Good pay. 349-9109 or
373-1013. 5-1-18 (21)

MUSCIAN WANTED - im-
mediately for already formed group,
must be willing to travel. Need
tenor sax, trumpet and especially
keyboard player. 485-2371, any-
time. 6-1-18 (22)

CHILD CARE, some household
duties. One infant. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,
5/days. 487-8858. 8-1-24 (12)

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

TEACHERS at all levels. FOR-
EIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACH-
ERS, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash-
ington, 98660. Z-3-1-20 (13)

PART TIME handyman. Carpen-
try/plumbing/minor electric repair.
Experience, car, tools, necessary.
332-1800. 0-3-1-19 (13)

PART TIME phoning for sales
oriented male. Easy hours, fine
pay. 351-3957. 4-1-21 (12)

PART TIME grocery. Includes
delivery, must have car. Call
882-5659 or apply - 76 MARKET,
5724 South Logan. 3-1-20 (17)

GOVERNMENT JOBSEEKERS. At-
tention! Here's help in locating
and landing one of the thousands
of federal jobs open to graduating
seniors and grad students. Federal
Job Kit contains (1) new 160 page
book "Complete Guide to Civil
Service Jobs" (2) Federal Joblet-
ter, a bi-weekly listing of current
federal vacancies (3) brochure
"Insider's Guide to Name-re-
quested Jobs" (4) Sample applica-
tion and supplementary forms. For
free brochure describing Federal
Job Kit, write to WASHINGTON
RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, 3812
Old Dominion Blvd. (Suite 11),
Alexandria, Virginia. 22306 Z-3-1-
20 (84)

DESIGN ENGINEER, B.S.M.E. or
B.S.E.E. Local. Fee paid. Phone
GORDON ASSOCIATES, 349-
4803. 8-1-27 (12)

**COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYA-
TAH** FOR GIRLS, Harrison,
Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity
or skilled players); Swimming
(WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing,
Water skiing; Gymnastics; Arch-
ery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts;
Pioneering & Trips; Photography
for Yearbook; Seamstress for
Theatre costumes; Secretary;
Registered Nurse. Season: June
28 to August 21. Write (with
details as to your skills, interests,
etc.), Director, Box 153, Great
Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone 1-
516-482-4323. Z-1-1-18 (64)

WE ARE now accepting applica-
tions for maintenance positions.
Hours 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday
through Saturday. Apply in person
at Personnel Office,
JACOBSON'S
333 East Grand River
East Lansing.
5-1-24 (35)

Employment

PROGRAM EVALUATOR: Bach-
elor degree in the social sciences
with at least 10 semester hours
credit in research and/or evalua-
tion required. Primary function will
be to assess through development
of measurement devices, evalua-
tion design, data collection and
analysis techniques the effective-
ness of country grant programs.
Some experience required. Posi-
tion located in Mason. \$10,000.
676-5222. INGHAM COUNTY
PERSONNEL, 121 East Maple,
Mason.

This position is funded through
the COMPREHENSIVE EM-
PLOYMENT AND TRAINING
ACT (CETA). In order to qualify,
applicants must contact THE
MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SE-
CURITY COMMISSION (3215
South Pennsylvania, Lansing), for
certification before applying in the
county. 4-1-20 (120)

For Rent

PARKING AVAILABLE by the
term, Ste-Mar Realty. 337-2400.
17-1-31 (12)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term.
\$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-
1010. C-19-1-31 (12)

GARAGE, RIVER Street, two
blocks from campus. \$20/month.
Phone 485-1731; 332-1482. 3-1-20
(12)

LARGE HALL for weddings and
parties. \$75/night. \$25 deposit
returned after cleaning. 339-9551.
5-1-21 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED for three per-
son Twyckingham Apartment.
Sublease own room. Call 351-
1433. 8-1-20 (12)

FEMALE - OWN room in two
bedroom apartment. Call 372-4334
after 6 p.m. 8-1-25 (12)

NEED ONE woman for Water's
Edge Apartment. Winter/spring.
Very close. 332-1973. 6-1-21 (12)

SUBLEASE two bedroom apart-
ment, White Hall Manor. Large,
with pool, clubhouse. Quiet. Steve
- 332-6114. 4-1-19 (14)

Apartments

NEEDED - ONE female for four
person - Cedar Village. Through
spring term. 351-9382. 6-1-19 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED two bed-
room unit. Immediate occupancy.
Five blocks to campus. Three or
six month short term lease avail-
able. \$240. 351-2798. 0-5-1-18 (21)

WANTED TWO females to share
apartment. \$65/month. Call 882-
8285; 349-1006. 8-1-20 (12)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, one
block from campus. Completely
furnished. Call Craig Gibson, 627-
9773 and leave message. Z-8-1-18
(15)

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat,
one bedroom, unfurnished, shag
carpet, dishwasher, central air. No
pets. Lease to September. \$185.
129 Highland, 332-6033. 8-1-25
(22)

TWO GIRLS needed for Twyck-
ingham Apartments. \$82.50/
month. Immediate occupancy.
351-6492. 5-1-21 (12)

FEMALE - TO share apartment.
Own room. Neat and dependable.
Very close. 351-2371. Keep trying.
10-1-28 (14)

EXCELLENT LOCATION! Three
females needed, sublet spring.
Beautiful view, balcony, reason-
able. 332-1973. 8-1-21 (12)

Collingwood Apartments
2 bedroom furnished
one available till June
351-8282

EAST LANSING. Close in, three
rooms, bath. Basement apart-
ment, unfurnished. All utilities
paid. \$185/month. 332-5988 after 6
p.m. 5-1-21 (18)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease
Haslett Arms apartment. Very
close. \$70/month. 332-5832; 355-
1823. 2-1-18 (13)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished
apartment. Non-smoking female.
Own room. \$90 plus electricity.
Across from Snyder-Phillips. 332-
5100. 3-1-19 (17)

DESPERATELY NEEDED. Female,
Cedar Village, winter/spring. \$88.
Close to campus. 351-9576. 5-1-21
(12)

FEMALE NEEDED desperately to
share apartment one block to
campus. \$87 plus electric. 332-
8239. 6-1-21 (14)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1, Clem-
ens Street. Roomy one bedroom,
furnished. Walk to campus or bus
it. \$165 monthly including utilities.
References, deposit. Phone 351-
8457 or 482-0717. 8-1-25 (25)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment. Near Sparrow, busline.
\$120. Mel: 482-9733 or 355-3496.
8-1-25 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED winter/spring
terms. January rent free. Rent
negotiable. Close. 351-9255.
3-1-19 (12)

EAST LANSING. One bedroom
unfurnished. \$165. On busline.
Phone 332-8036 after 4 p.m. 5-1-21
(12)

ANDREA HILLS - Brand new,
large one and two bedrooms
(some furnished). Excellent neigh-
borhood, five minutes to campus.
From \$180, no pets. 351-6866; 332-
1334, 485-8299. 5-1-21 (24)

Apartments

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Fe-
male to sublet Burcham Wood
Apartment. Very comfortable.
351-2366. 5-1-24 (12)

CAMPUS, MALL close. One bed-
room, carpeted. \$150. Before 4
p.m. 339-2346; after, 655-3843.
8-1-27 (17)

FEMALE - FOUR woman River-
side Apartments. Winter, spring.
Furnished, balconies, close. \$75/
month. 337-9334. 8-1-19 (13)

MALE NEEDED to sublease 3-man
apartment. Close, rent negotiable.
Steve, 351-2876. 4-1-21 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar
Village Apartment. Balcony, ca-
ble TV, parking. 332-6281, 349-
4736. 5-1-21 (12)

WATER'S EDGE. Need three
females to sublet winter-spring.
Close to campus. 351-9263. 3-1-19
(13)

PLAN AHEAD - Choice apart-
ment, available spring term. Inter-
ested? Call 332-3604. X-4-1-20 (12)

NEEDED. FEMALE to share nice
furnished apartment. Campus
close. 332-0539 or 351-7074. 8-1-
20 (12)

EAST LANSING - Quiet, lonely,
courtyard setting. Two bedroom,
corner apartments available,
nestled in tamarack and spruce
trees. Carpets, central air and
many other fine features. Bus
stops at door. Rentals from \$230/
month. On Abbott Road, north of
East Saginaw. Phone Kings Point
North at 351-7177. 16-1-26 (46)

ONE MAN to share apartment on
Burcham. \$115/month plus util-
ities. 351-1134. 8-1-19 (12)

THREE BEDROOM furnished.
Newly decorated, carpeted. Prefer
three graduate students. Utilities
furnished, \$225/month. North
Pennsylvania in Lansing. 485-
1924. 8-1-19 (19)

Houses

MALE NEEDED for spacious furnished apartment near Owen Hall. \$80/month. 351-3414. 8-1-18 (12)

Rooms

WOMAN to share large attic bedroom across from campus. \$87.50, all utilities included. No lease. 332-2826 after 5 p.m. 8-1-18 (18)

SHARE HOUSE with three students. \$67/month plus utilities. Convenient to campus. Rick, 351-1865. 5-1-21 (16)

TWO PEOPLE needed for nice old farm house in Okemos. \$81.25 plus utilities. 349-2797 or 337-1106. 5-1-18 (15)

OWN ROOM(S) for rent in house. Pets considered. Furnished. 10 cents bus. 332-2681. 5-1-18 (12)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4485. C-19-1-31 (15)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share modern furnished five bedroom house with two students. Call 394-5287 or 351-4799. 5-1-24 (16)

ROOM AVAILABLE for non-smoking vegetarian woman. \$83 monthly. Near campus, call 337-0642. 1-1-18 (12)

HEDRICK HOUSE has room for one male and one female member. Call 332-0844. 2-5-1-24 (13)

MEN, CLEAN quiet single room. Cooking, one block from campus. Call 487-5753. 8-5-1-24 (12)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in single family house. Prefer non-smoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-18 (12)

EAST LANSING. Close to campus, \$80/month. 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 5-1-21 (14)

THREE NICE reasonably priced rooms for rent in house close to campus. 332-8001. 5-1-21 (13)

ONE PERSON for beautiful duplex, own room. 2.5 miles from campus. \$75 plus utilities. 394-4513. 8-1-25 (15)

HOUSE, BLOCK from campus. \$62.50/month and utilities, month's deposit. Ron, 351-2212. 1-1-18 (12)

CLOSE TO campus. Room in co-ed house. Call Ann or Craig, 351-4989 after 4:30 p.m. 4-1-21 (14)

OWN ROOM in co-ed house. One block from campus. Call 351-1258; 351-9477. 8-1-27 (12)

FURNISHED ROOM for girl. Close, carpeted, utilities paid. Very nice. Nonsmoker. 332-1946. 8-2-1-19 (12)

GIRLS SINGLE room 3 blocks from Union. No kitchen, quiet, nice. Phone 351-5076 before noon, after 5 p.m. 2-4-1-19 (17)

TWO PERSONS. Rooms in fine house, Cowley Avenue. Close. \$80/month plus utilities. 332-6291. 8-1-18 (14)

OWN ROOM in co-ed house. Sunset Lane, \$18/week. Parking, kitchen. 351-5847. 2-8-1-19 (12)

OWN ROOM in house near MSU. 211 Millin. \$65 plus utilities. 484-6280. 2-5-1-18 (12)

ROOM FOR men available immediately. Cooking facilities. Phone 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

OWN ROOM in fine four person house. \$75/month. Behind Coral Gables. Available immediately. 351-0313. 5-5-1-19 (15)

For Sale

AQUARIUMS: TWO Odell 29 gallon tanks, lid, stand, filter. \$90. 4 SOLD after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-24 (15)

MARANTZ amplifier. Dual turntable. Marantz Imperial 5 speakers. \$250. 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-19 (13)

WINTER SPORTS special: Check our prices on skis and boots for your own ski sessions. Complete accessories and service also available. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-18 (25)

FLORIDA INDIAN River citrus, arriving monthly. From tree to table within hours. Temple Oranges. \$7.50/case. Pink Grapefruit. \$7/case. Order before January 24. Pick up January 31. 485-0375 or 827-2888 evenings. 4-1-21 (34)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Some new—some used. New: Large Advent walnut. \$218/pair. Kenwood KR7600. \$376. ADC XLMI. \$39. Stanton 681EE. \$36. Kenwood KR6600. \$324. TDK SAC90. \$30/10. Maxell XL tape. \$36/12. Used: Yamaha CT800. \$435. Thorens 1258 with tonearm. \$285. Much more. 351-8960. 5-1-24 (14)

OLIN SKIS. Nordica boots. \$28. 8 1/2. Look bindings. poles. 332-0168 after 3 p.m. 8-1-27 (12)

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

GUITARS - ELECTRIC - folk - classical. From \$45. Must sell. 351-4446. Ask for Jim. 8-1-18 (12)

SIMMONS CRIB and mattress. Like new. \$40. Playpen. \$15. High chair. 676-4645. E-5-1-19 (12)

DYNACO A-25 speakers, Phillips 212 turntable, Alvarez acoustic guitar, mint. Mark 393-6063. 3-1-19 (12)

ASSORTED AVON bottle collection, new craftsmen toolbox, personal push button telephone, two leather saddles, Traynor 100 watt 8 channel P.A. system, Kodak Ektasound 130 movie camera, Akai 4400 reel-to-reel tape recorder, Ludwig 6 piece drum set, Fender jazz bass and a Gibson Blueridge guitar, precision proficiency compound 70 pound bow, Moog synthesizer, CB radios, \$40 - \$90, 8-track and cassette tapes. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-21 (71)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (28)

C.B. NEW Royce 23 channel with antennas. Originally \$259. Now \$210. 337-1585; 393-6398. 8-1-19 (13)

NEW CAMERA - Olympus OM-1 MD, plus 80 - 210 mm Zoom and Hot Shoe. Everything. \$380 or \$350 cash. 332-4109 after 8 p.m. 5-1-18 (14)

PORTABLE BROTHER typewriter. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 357-1083. 3-1-18 (12)

HEATHKIT AR-1800 stereo receiver. 10 watts. Tested better than name brand. \$299. 337-1534. X-7-21 (13)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-1-31 (24)

ROCKING CHAIR, light Beechwood. Cord woven, very comfortable. \$50. 332-6436 after 8:30 p.m. E-5-1-18 (12)

FRENCH HORN. Conn "Director." Great looking, mute. E flat slide. \$240. 363-7618. 5-1-18 (12)

PIONEER 828 stereo receiver, Akai AA1010 Dolby receiver. Marantz 1030 stereo amp. Sony TA1066 stereo amp. Dual 1226 changer, AR-XB turntable, several Teac decks. Models: A450 cassette, 300S cassette, A2050 reel to reel, A4010SL reel to reel. Ampex AX300 reel to reel. Jensen model DNE bookshelf speaker. Epicure No. 10. Many more plus full line of car audio accessories. WE TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-12-1-31 (69)

AMPS-AMPEG-V8-B Accoustic 301 bottom, accoustic 804 P.A. columns. 351-4446 X-8-1-18 (15)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-1-11 (49)

WILCOX TRADING POST. We buy, sell and trade. Used stereos - cameras - guitars - amps - jewelry - GBs - guns - tools - or anything sale-able. Special: leather coats reduced. 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (32)

SNOW TIRES for Valiant, 13", mounted and balanced, \$20 each. 372-1122. E-5-1-24 (12)

APARTMENT SIZE weather and dryer. Montgomery Wards Signature, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 882-8819 after 5 p.m. 5-1-24 (18)

NORDICA ski boots, 8 1/2 medium. Used two seasons, good condition. 353-1080 evenings. 5-1-24 (12)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-1-11 (49)

SPEAKER BARGAIN. Pair of OHM F speakers. Excellent condition. 332-4331. C-1-11 (49)

DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 772-7408. C-5-1-21 (15)

For Sale

KIRBY UPRIGHT Sweeper. Fine condition with attachments. Cost is over \$350 new. Sell for \$50. 489-2529. E-5-1-24 (16)

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES. Inventory sale. Excellent prices. Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 349-5027. OMNIBUS 4245 Okemos Road. 8-1-27 (15)

TWO TWIN beds. Includes: headboard, frame, box-springs, mattress. Call evenings, 351-8258. 3-1-20 (12)

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1966 MARLETTE - unfurnished, on lot. Also others for rent. \$140/month and up plus deposit, utilities extra. One mile to MSU, on bus route. 332-2437. 8-1-26 (25)

10 X 55 CHAMPION, two bedrooms, partially furnished, clean, shed, skirting. \$2200. Call 487-6826. 8-1-21 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: JADE, gold bracelet, Wednesday noon near either University Club or Pine Forest Apartment, Laurel Court area. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 332-5927. 3-1-18 (22)

LOST: MONDAY. Brown and white female collie mix. Near Chemistry building. 337-2188. 2-1-18 (12)

LOST: FEMALE Cocker Spaniel. Black with tan markings. Near Hannah Middle School, East Lansing. 351-7853. 8-1-27 (15)

FOUND: (NEAR Chemistry Building), calculator, Tuesday, 1/11/77. Call 351-9373 and identify. 4-1-21 (12)

LOST: GLASSES in burgundy case, large frames. Initials J.F. on silver arms. Between library and museum. \$10 reward. 351-3896. 8-1-27 (19)

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Animal use defended by company head

(continued from page 1)

man rational," Denison said. "There is nothing wrong with using animals for research to improve society."

Questioning the difference between a rat and a dog, Denison said people don't get upset when rats are raised to be used for research.

But the comparison can be extended. What is the difference between a rat and a dog? Or a dog and a monkey? Or a horse and a monkey? Or a monkey and humans?

"If your brother or sister had leukemia and research on dogs or horses could save them, how many horses or dogs would be equal to their life?" Denison asked.

Doyle said many members of the Fund for Animals do not accept this rationale.

"Quite a few members don't wish to have their life extended by cruelty to animals," he said.

Doyle said companies who raise animals for research must realize they are dealing with a life and not some research tool or toy.

"Animals are as much alive as me," Doyle said, "I would not like to have experiments of this kind done on me."

Denison said he does not mind if "animal rights" groups object to what his company

does but he wishes they would follow the proper channels.

"We have certain legal rights and they should respect these," Denison said.

"I do, however, lack tolerance for some of these groups. I believe if you're going to object to something you have the responsibility to suggest a reasonable alternative. This responsibility goes along with the right to object."

Organizational meeting slated for new group

Students and others interested in the field of continuing education are organizing an association to provide support and encouragement, to share information and ideas and to take steps to further the field.

These and other ideas will be discussed at a brown bag luncheon meeting today in Room C of the Crossroads Cafeteria at the International Center.

The meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Instruction

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YOGA FOR dancers. Mondays or Fridays 3 p.m. \$10. for a four week session. Call 332-4060; 646-8183. ASSIFF STUDIO. 5-1-20 (20)

Round Town

TRY BINGO! Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Congregation Sharey Zedek, 1924 Coolidge Road, East Lansing. 5-1-19 (12)

SOLID WOOD table. If possible, with matching chairs. Call 694-7311. 8-1-26 (12)

Bill to ease consumer pain

(continued from page 1)

The price difference between drugs ordered by brand name and those ordered generically can often be quite considerable.

A local pharmacy reported that meprobamate, a popular tranquilizer, would retail at \$8.85 per hundred tablets when ordered under the brand name Miltown, and only \$1.80 per hundred when purchased generically.

A popular misconception clouding the issue of prescribing drugs generically has been the contention that generic drugs are effective or as pure as drugs bearing a brand name.

A spokesperson for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in Detroit said that all drug manufacturers, large and small, must meet the same minimum standards in pharmaceutical production. All plants are inspected at least once every two years, and samples are collected both in the plant and at individual pharmacies.

In addition, those drugs deemed "life-saving" — antibiotics (drugs used to combat infection, the best known of which are the penicillins, tetracycline and erythromycin) and insulin must be certified on a per batch basis by the FDA.

Old prejudices seem to die hard, however, regarding the superiority of name brands over generics.

One local physician expressed misgivings about prescribing drugs generically because some of these products are imported, and "imported drugs might have more impurities than American drugs," this despite the fact that all drugs sold in the United States must meet FDA standards regardless of point of origin.

police briefs

Two MSU students were arrested early Saturday morning by Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers in a stairwell of North Hubbard Hall for possession of marijuana.

Two DPS officers encountered the students while on a routine patrol of Hubbard Hall.

As they passed five students standing in the stairwell, one of the students removed a joint of marijuana from his mouth and threw it on the floor, the officers reported.

The officers arrested him for possession of marijuana, whereupon he told the officers another student in the group had given him the joint. The second individual was searched, and officers found a joint in his possession.

He too was arrested, and both students were released immediately, pending the issuance of a complaint warrant.

During fall term, there were 54 arrests on campus for possession of marijuana, DPS Lt. Terry Meyer said.

"That's a very small number compared to the number of students who use it," Meyer said, adding that such arrests in the dormitories are not common.

"Even if we smell it (marijuana) in the dormitories, we don't make an arrest unless it's flagrantly in front of us," he said.

The ability of one MSU snowball-thrower to hit a moving target cannot be disputed. He may wish now, however, that the target had not been a DPS police cruiser.

A DPS officer was driving along East Shaw Lane near Science Road Saturday around 12:15 a.m., when his car was struck by a snowball.

The snowball was thrown by a tall male wearing a military-style coat standing with a large group of people, it appeared to the officer. When the officer stopped the car, the entire group started running.

The suspected snowball-thrower was apprehended after a

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least five days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Channel 11 needs original skits, songs, and sketches for Lansing Public Access TV. Call for details.

Government students! WELM (Public Access for East Lansing) needs volunteer government workers, analysts, critics, and city watchers. Call us for more information.

Join the Southern Africa Education Committee (SALC). We meet at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road.

Christian fellowship and Bible study, men's self-governing group, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at University Reformed Church, across from Hubbard Hall.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Building. For more information contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

Want to get involved? Applications are now being accepted for Student Traffic Court in 337 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free instruction and school during winter term ending at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 337 Men's IM Bldg.

Student Travel information and on spring break in Jamaica sponsored by ASMSU at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Landon Hall East Hall.

ASU Outing Club meeting at 7 p.m. in 204 Natural Science Hall. Nominations of officers for upcoming election.

Antilever Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Building.

Pre-Law Association presents the University of Toledo Law School at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Epley Center.

Come Square Dance From 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Multipurpose Room D, Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders.

Internship opportunities in Atlanta, Ga. with Martin Luther King Center. For information, come to 33 West Owen Graduate Center. Deadline: Feb. 14.

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 342 Union.

Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., sponsors Participatory Arts from 1 to 3:00 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in January. Children's Art from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

Free Pediatric Clinical Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

Women's Awareness group meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow, 321 Elm Place. Call Kathy Paletta for information.

Are you interested in continuous open bidding with sororities? If so, please call the PanHellenic Office.

Citizen Advocacy. Help Someone have the time of their life in your spare time. Meet at 6:45 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall.

Anyone interested in working with deaf youth on Saturday afternoons, come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Business Students! The Undergraduate Students Advisory Council will meet at 6 tonight, 103 Epley Center.

Israeli Dancing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 218 Women's IM Bldg. Instructor is Norman Schiffman.

Introductory meeting of Winged Spartans, your University flying club, at 7:30 tonight, 331 Union.

Shiela Blenfeld is this week's speaker at the Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Petitioning for candidacy for all ASMSU Board seats now open. Obtain petitions in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Third Culture Brown Bag Luncheon at noon Wednesday in Dining Room B, Owen Hall. Betty Griffin speaks on "Third Culture Perspectives, Ideas, Dreams."

Cross-cultural orientation and planning session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dining Room B, Owen Hall.

B & W Darkroom Facilities open to all students, faculty and staff. Meeting at 7:30 tonight, Hubbard Hall darkroom.

The Math Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in A-204 Wells Hall. Prof. Page will present "Representations of Informal Knowledge in Computers."

Public Relations Student Society of America presents MSU Sports Information Specialist Fred Stabley at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

Married Students! CoRec Volleyball League organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight at Spartan Village School.

MSU Karate Club offers classes for all students, at 8 tonight in the sports arena, Men's IM Building.

The Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Tower Room.

Engineers: Come dine in Shaw Hall's Captain's Room at 5:30 tonight with the Society of Women Engineers.

GreenPeace has a plan to stop the senseless seal slaughter. You can help. Movie, discussion, at 7:30 tonight, B-334 Case Hall.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil in the Office of Programs for Handicapped, 4 West Library.

See the film, "How to Say No to Rape and Survive" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 335 Union.

Agriculture Education Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 310 Agriculture Hall.

Attention all retailing majors: Come to our meeting on "Field Training—A Unique Journey In Retailing" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 300 Human Ecology Bldg.

The Parnassus Club proudly announces its formation for information concerning activities and memberships. Call Jim Adamo of A-216 Bryan Hall.

Trekker! Tolkienite! Check out the Jewish Science Fiction Club at 7:30 tonight in the Shalom Center.

The Social Cultural Union of Dionysus is a social alternative for MSU students. Meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, 331 Union.

Hotel, restaurant, institutional management majors: There will be a general Les Gourmet meeting at 8 tonight, 114 Epley Center.

Business students: Your ASMSU representative is Tim Beard. See him from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 335 Student Services Bldg.

The volunteer task force developing pre-school drop-in centers will have a brainstorming session at 4 today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Sailing Club: Bring ice skates to the meeting at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. Shore school begins at 7.

Students interested in the summer humanities program in London should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 28 Hubbard Hall.

Teach a Brother will be going to Dwight Rich Junior High at 2:45 p.m. today. Interested volunteers contact Office of Volunteer Programs.

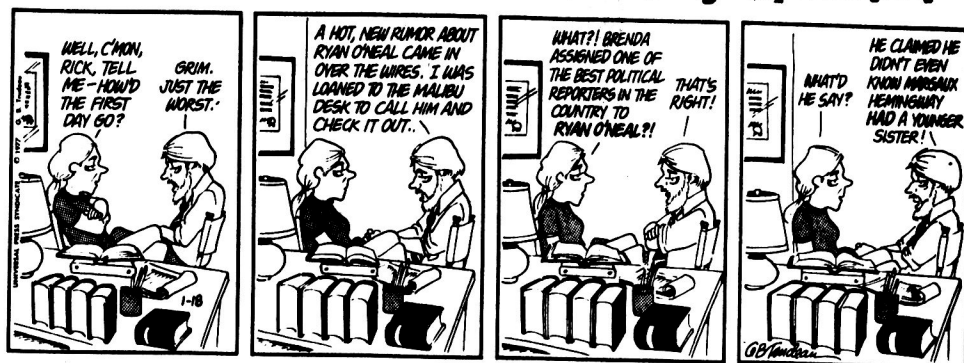
There will be an ASMSU Student Board meeting at 7:30 tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg.

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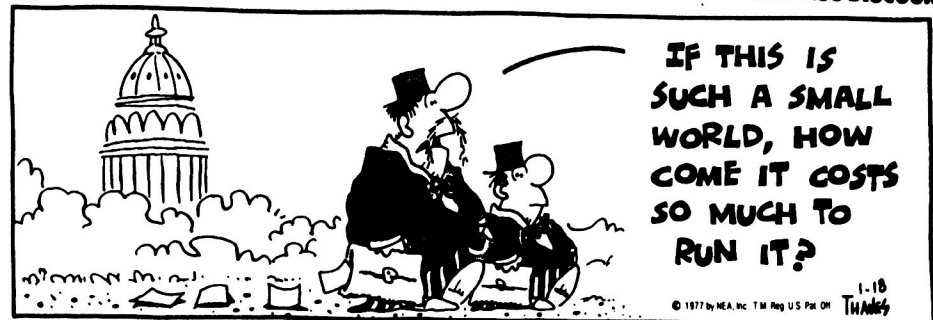
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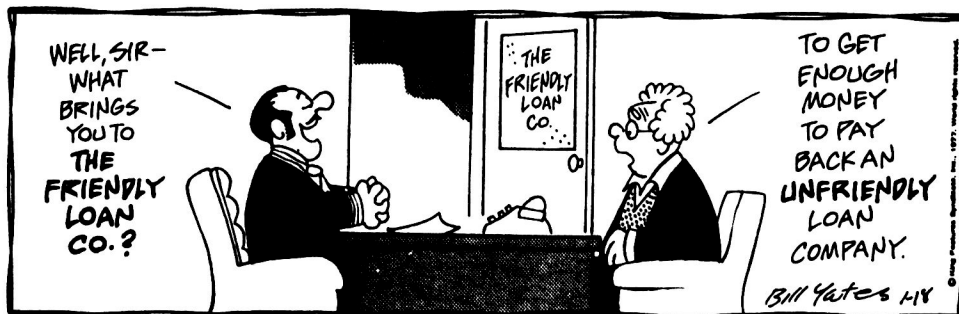


Tuesday Dinner:
Spinach-Cheese Pie, Greek lentil
soup and Feta Salad.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



OUT THE WINDOW

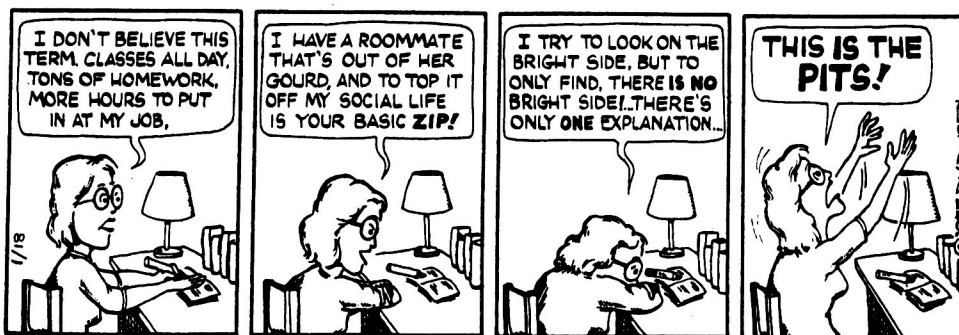
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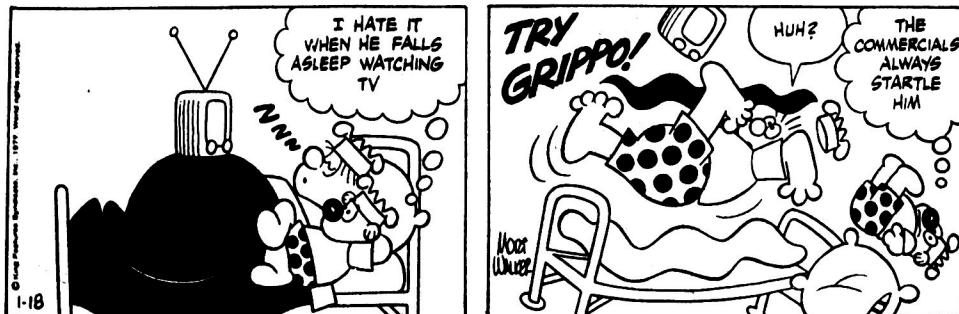
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

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| 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |

ACROSS

1. Projecting piece

4. Empty

8. Guido's second note

11. Through

12. Styptic

13. Indrie

14. Hubbub

15. Liar

17. Hair lines on letters

19. Maple genus

20. Quaver

21. French mermaid

23. Black and blue

25. Sea bird

26. Sante: abbr.

27. Wallaba

29. High-minded

31. Blueprint

33. Cancel

37. Medieval fortress

38. Gastropod mollusk

39. Part of the sternum of an insect

42. Tribe of Israel

43. Thrice: music

44. Topaz hummingbirds

45. Summer: French

46. Sea bird

47. Yields a return

48. French article

DOWN

1. Sailor's call

2. Codicil

3. New Zealand

4. Puzzling

5. Too bad

6. Difficulty

7. Rabite bird

8. Summits

9. Show displeasure

10. Dinner course

11. Gibbon

12. Unfavorable

13. Relative

14. Indolence

15. German family title

16. ----- fidelis

17. Irritate

18. Alt

19. Period of time

20. Comparative ending

21. Assisted

22. Roofing material

23. Bondmen

24. Support

25. Pile

26. Yellow stage

ASU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton



ZIGGY



sports



EDWARD L.
RONDEERS

Reality depicts
a hard lesson

Things which need to be said:

One of the liberties of being sports editor is the freedom to write one's own column whenever the urge arises and the space permits. And this is exactly such a time.

If any of you are looking for something positive to start off your day, forget it. This is going to deal with reality in the wonderful world of sports.

Unfortunately, many "fans" don't really want to look at the realistic side of sports. But more on that later.

The past 14 months have been one significant learning experience in this life. And it hasn't been the kind which comes from a classroom along the Red Cedar River. Name a negative topic in sports and it has seemed to cross this path.

The list of unethical practices in both amateur and professional sports is really too lengthy to list here. But a few examples are offered to set the mood.

Consider: An 8-year-old bemoaning the belief the other team "cheated" to gain victory — while his father berates the referee. Isn't winning everything?

Consider: A white attorney-agent for a 17-year-old black basketball player from the New York City ghetto urging a school principal to change the player's grades and thus allowing that All-American to enter college.

The agent's argument is that whites should do something for blacks. But his motive is a piece of the kid's professional contract which may eventually border on seven figures.

Consider: A basketball agent, who has "aided" several stars from the New York City ghetto to college basketball factories, suddenly leaves Gotham City and moves to the west coast. It may not be the weather, but it may be the fact that his all-time great player from the Big Apple is coveted by a major college cage machine in the Golden State.

Consider: A professional football player suddenly enters a hospital. The team reports exhaustion or some such disease. The true reason — an overdose of cocaine. The newspapers report — exhaustion.

Consider: A former All-American high school player is given money and other inducements to play college ball. After graduation, or really the completion of his eligibility, he fails to make it in the pro ranks. It's back to the ghetto since he never graduated. Too many unrelated courses were arranged by the coach, thus forfeiting the player's future in search of victories.

Also consider that the governing body of collegiate sports claims absolute integrity in its procedures — yet it has been proven it has broken the law while conducting investigations. All these things are true and can be proven. Yet, does the American sporting public really want to look at the true picture?

Hell, no. Attendance at college and pro sporting events is at an all-time high. Sunday afternoon football on television is an addiction to literally millions.

All this adds up to a diversion for America's sports fans. One can report wrongdoings by government officials, including the chief executive. Eventually, the public reacts.

But, gosh, let someone touch the tabernacle of American jockdom and the people moan in disbelief or disregard the situation.

The point being, I just wanted to share what the real sports scene is truly about. It's been quite an education. And, the examples cited, which were my lessons, were paid for by the American sports fans.

Sucker.

Spartan women cagers see Calvin team tonight

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer
The women's basketball team hopes to make it three in a row as the Spartans face Calvin College at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's IM Building gym.

The game brews interest since MSU coach Karen Langeland played four years under Calvin mentor Doris Zuidema, and because three Spartan players — Kathy DeBoer, Diane Spoelstra and Laurie Zuidema — all played for two years at Calvin before transferring to MSU.

Calvin opens its season and

Zuidema expects a good game. She said her squad will use a good man-to-man defense to its advantage. MSU coach Langeland and the Spartan squad, however, are coming off a strong 90-30 win over Grand Valley State Thursday.

The contest was the first after Christmas break, and MSU was out to revenge an earlier 54-53 season loss to Grand Valley.

"We knew we were the better team when we played them the first time, but it was just one of those games. This time we beat them quite handi-

ly," Langeland said.

MSU ran a good fast break, and received balanced scoring from its players. DeBoer, playing in her first game because of a conflict with volleyball during the team's first two contests, had an outstanding game, scoring 25 points. Lori Hyman and Carmen King added to the scoring, with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Jill Prudden, a standout on last year's team, got into foul trouble early in the game, and managed eight points. Though she sat out much of the game, Prudden was top rebounder, despite Grand Valley's height advantage.

The Spartan's JV squad also won Thursday night over Grand Valley, 70-45. On Friday, the JVs met with St. Clair Community College, and lost in overtime, 70-65. At one point in the game, the Spartans were down by 20 points, but were able to tie it up, forcing an overtime.

The MSU varsity contingent was idle Friday night, as its scheduled game with Indiana was canceled due to bad weather conditions in Indiana.

Tonight's game will be the third in a six-game home stretch for the Spartans. On Wednesday night, MSU faces Illinois State, which is currently ranked ninth in the national polls. Langeland expects a tough game.

The following week, U-M and Western Michigan, considered by Langeland to be one of the toughest teams in Michigan, come to East Lansing, to play on Jan. 24 and 25.

Women gymnasts host EMU tonight

The MSU women gymnasts make their 1977 home debut hosting Eastern Michigan at 7 p.m. in the upper gym of Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans go into the contest following a most impressive showing in a quadrangular meet in Muncie, Ind., last weekend that saw MSU sweep past Central Michigan, Eastern Kentucky and Ball State.

Head coach Barb McKenzie will experiment with some new competitors in some new events against the Hurons. Laurie Birns, a first-year transfer student from Eastern Tennessee State University, will compete on the balance beam for the first time as a Spartan.

The MSU line-up will feature Ann Weaver and Marie Cederna in the floor exercise. Pam Harris and Joann Mangiapane join Cederna in the floor exercise, with Harris also on the beam. Diane Lovato will see action on the beam and the uneven bars.

Pam Steckroat, Kitty Skillman and her sister, Sara, will compete in the all-around for the Spartans. Steckroat earned scores of 8.8 and 9.5 among her routines in the meet at Ball State.

Eastern Michigan's Debbie O'Jibway will offer a familiar sight to the Skillman sisters in the all-around competition, having competed against each other in high school.

McKenzie said that there is a great attitude on the team and that all of the girls are looking forward to their first home meet of the season. MSU awaits the Hurons with a record of 2-0 on the season. Eastern is winless in two meets.

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Club Sports

MSU's ski club team captured the Governor's Cup Saturday at Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville. MSU had to beat out schools that have ski teams as a varsity sport and it marked the first time a Lower Peninsula team has won the cup.

John Hach took first place overall for MSU with a second in the slalom and a fourth in the giant slalom. Steve Mont-

gomery also placed for the ski club with a third-place overall finish.



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TUES. JANUARY 18
SKATING 6:30 - 8:30 PM
LIVE CONCERT 8:30 - 10 (Festival Seating)
ROLLERWORLD
EAST LANSING
Advance Tickets At:
RECORDLAND (northside & Lansing malls)
MARSHALL MUSIC STORES ROLLERWORLD
\$2.00 Advance
\$2.50 At Door
(Skate 75¢)

STATE DISCOUNT

TRY OUR FROGURT

CIGARETTES

ALL BRANDS/ALL TAXES INCLUDED

2 / 79¢

LIMIT 2 PACKS
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON
KODAK FILM PROCESSING
AND DEVELOPING

NO LIMIT
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES

20's \$1.88
Reg. 2.95

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

VICK'S FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE

3 oz. 99¢
Reg. 1.69

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

SINEX LONG ACTING NASAL SPRAY

1/2 oz. \$1.29
Reg. 1.89

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

PED'S ORLON BOOTY SOCKS

Reg. 79¢ 59¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.00 \$1.39

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 7.50 \$4.49

LIMIT 4
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

ORLON STOCKING CAPS

Reg. 1.95

99¢

LIMIT 2
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

2 oz. 64¢
Reg. 99¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID

22 oz. 79¢
Reg. 1.25

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

STONE SOAP

3.5 oz. 2 / 59¢
Reg. 45¢ ea.

LIMIT 6
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

BIC PENS 5 pack

Reg. 1.25 88¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

200 CT. FILLER PAPER

Reg. 1.19 69¢

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

PLASTIC CUPS

Reg. 15¢ 9¢

LIMIT 4
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

SPRUCE SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.95

\$3.49

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

DIAL ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT REG. OR UNSCENTED

1.5 oz. 94¢
Reg. 1.39

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

REVLON FLEX CREME RINSE

12 oz. \$1.27
Reg. 2.15

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

SUAVE SHAMPOOS

16 oz. 79¢
Reg. 1.39

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

LISTEREX ACNE SCRUB LOTION

8 oz. \$1.49
Reg. 2.25

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL

4 oz. 79¢
Reg. 1.19

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS

30's 99¢
Reg. 1.39

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires January 22, 1977
East Lansing Store Only

ALL 6.98 LIST
SINGLE L.P.'S

\$3.99

STEVIE WONDER
SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE
Reg. 13.98

\$6.99