

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Reporters, many representing Orient media, surround Yoo Yung Soo (seated), a Linden, N.J. supermarket owner, during a break in his testimony

before the House international relations subcommittee Wednesday. The panel is investigating South Korean influence peddling.

AP Wirephoto

COMPTROLLER'S PAY INCREASED

President may get paid

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Two bills that would provide salaries for the ASMSU comptroller and the ASMSU Student Board president were introduced at Tuesday night's board meeting.

The bill to pay the president was tabled and sent back to the budget committee until representatives could discuss the matter with their constituents, but the board voted to increase the salary of the comptroller by \$360 per term.

Introduced by RHA representative Bob Vatter, the bills would increase the comptroller's pay from its present \$340 a term to \$700 per term and would create a \$750 per term pay scale for the president. The president currently receives no salary.

Vatter told the board the comptroller and the president deserve payment because of the long hours they keep. If students want a full-time president, then it will be necessary to pay that president, he added.

ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry said payment would make the president more accountable to the students and make the position a full-time one.

Barry added that the payment of the president will allow less affluent students to be president. In order for a student to be president, he or she has to be "independently wealthy," Barry said.

The salary of the comptroller will be allocated from the ASMSU Special Projects fund. The comptroller's new pay scale will go into effect winter term.

The package introduced at Tuesday's meeting also contained a proposal to pay board representatives. However, that portion of the package has not been released by the budget committee.

Earlier this term College of Arts and Letters representative Scott Schreiber introduced a bill to pay board members \$150 per term and the president \$350 per term. The bill was introduced at the board's first meeting but was returned to the budget committee, where it was killed.

The head of MSU student government has not received compensation since 1956-57, when the salary was \$70 per term.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of College of Education representative Kathy Wright.

Wright resigned because she had been missing both board and committee meetings.

She said that due to her work and class schedule, she does not have the time to attend meetings.

Wright's resignation ends her controversial career with the ASMSU board.

She went before the All-University Student Judiciary on two occasions to retain her board seat and nearly went before the board a third time when it was questioned earlier this term whether her earlier resignation had been accepted.

Wright resigned at the end of spring term.

but her resignation had not been officially accepted. Wright then resumed her seat on the board. She is the third board member to resign this term.

The board also agreed to pay the ASMSU parliamentarian \$2.50 an hour.

The parliamentarian is presently paid \$5 per meeting to tell the board when it is not following procedures and to explain what those procedures are.

The ASMSU Student Board meets at 7:30 every Tuesday in 4 Student Services Bldg. The meetings are open to the public.

Gulf lawyer accused of writing tax review

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An Internal Revenue Service review excusing Gulf Oil Corp. from tax liability on its \$10.3 million political slush fund actually was written by a Gulf attorney and signed by an IRS auditor, a federal prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig McKay said the 1974 report concluded there was \$200,000 in the domestic fund, when in fact it contained nearly \$5 million.

The allegation raised new questions about Gulf's tax liability, but neither the IRS nor the Justice Department would comment Wednesday on the charge. A Gulf spokesperson said she was unaware of any slush fund tax liability determined subsequent to the auditor's report.

McKay also charged that IRS auditor Cyril J. Niederberger shared sensitive documents from the Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office with the lawyer Gulf had retained. At the time, the special prosecutor was investigating Gulf's use of a Bahamas-based subsidiary to disburse over \$10.3 million to foreign and domestic politicians during a 13-year period. McKay did not name the Gulf attorney.

This was "a concealment and a coverup," McKay said at Tuesday's opening of the trial of Fred W. Standefer, Gulf vice president for tax administration, on charges he provided free vacation trips to Niederberger.

"Our feeling right now is that we're not in a position to make any comment on statements made at the trial," the Gulf spokesperson said. "We don't wish to say anything that might influence the outcome of it. That wouldn't be fair."

Among the trips Standefer allegedly arranged for Niederberger was a junket to Pebble Beach, Calif. The IRS auditor, now retired, received the trip the same day his 1974 slush fund review was submitted.

Niederberger, 70, was convicted in February for accepting the gratuities. He is free pending appeal.

Gulf pleaded guilty last week to providing trips for Niederberger, who headed an IRS team responsible for reviewing Gulf's 1959-1964 tax returns. The company, saying it wanted to put the slush fund scandal behind it, acknowledged for the first time that it was illegal to give public officials gifts even when no favors were sought or expected.

U.S. District Judge William Knox fined Gulf \$36,000.

Standefer's co-defendant, Joseph F. Fitzgerald, Gulf's manager of tax compliance, pleaded no contest to the charges before his trial was to begin Monday.

U.S. supports negotiators

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday that the United States is no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the Middle East. But he offered support to all Arab countries that decide to negotiate directly with Israel.

So far only Egypt has seized that initiative. That action was described by Carter at a news conference as an "historic breakthrough."

Carter said he was convinced all of the Arab neighbors — Syria, Jordan, Lebanon — want peace with the Jewish state even though they have not accepted President Anwar Sadat's invitation to participate in preliminary negotiations.

At a later date it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace and a settlement with Israel. Then an alternative might have to be considered, Carter said.

The obvious inference was that the United States then might support a settlement between Egypt and Israel, which some Arabs are convinced is in the making.

Carter went on, "we certainly have not reached that point yet. I think the Arab leaders do want peace with Israel."

Public support for the steps taken by President Anwar Sadat's invitation was tempered with the qualification that their "exploratory effort" should be limited to an overall Middle East settlement.

And at least indirectly Carter urged Israel not to lose sight of the "Palestinian question."

As for the Soviet Union, which turned down Sadat's invitation, Carter made clear that in his view the Russians cannot — and should not — be excluded from Middle East negotiations.

"In the past, the Soviets have not played a constructive role in many instances," he said. "They have espoused almost completely the more adamant Arab position."

However, he added, "in recent months the Soviets have moved to a much more balanced position as a prelude to the Geneva conference."

Carter began the news conference with an announcement that Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of State for the Near East, will represent the United States at the Cairo talks. He also disclosed that they are set to begin around Dec. 13.

Sadat, in sending out invitations, had set Dec. 3 as a deadline for responses. This led to a general impression that the talks would start then.

Selection of Atherton, which followed by a day U.S. acceptance of Sadat's invitation, lends the prestige of the State Department's top Middle East expert to the Arab-Israeli negotiations. But department officials said they were not certain about the role he would play and added that it will be left to the Egyptian and Israeli representatives to set the agenda. A small staff is expected to accompany Atherton to Cairo.

Carter said that since Sadat issued his invitation, the United States had urged Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, the Soviet Union and European countries not to condemn the steps taken by the Egyptian leader. "In some instances we were successful," he said.

And even while Syrian President Hafez Assad has been "most highly critical" of Sadat's move, Carter said "there is no doubt in my mind that President Assad wants peace with Israel." He said the same is true of Jordan's King Hussein.

"We have no control over any nation in the Middle East," the president said in acknowledging the limited U.S. diplomatic role now that Egypt and Israel have opened direct negotiations.

"We don't have any inclination to dominate anybody," he said.

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS SUPPLIES PICTURES

University buses decorated with art

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

In addition to bringing students to classes, campus buses are now bringing art to students.

During the week of Nov. 20 students in the Department of Art's advanced photography class decorated 11 campus buses with selections of their work.

"We thought this would be a good way to get photography to people who might not go to museums," said Robert Mosher, instructor of the class.

Each bus contains the work of one student. Different aspects of MSU are portrayed through the photos from non-traditional angles and perspectives.

"The theme of the entire exhibit is 'MSU and its Confines,'" Mosher said. "We are trying to present campus in a little different way."

He said art on buses is a new idea to the campus as well as Michigan.

"As far as I know we are the only ones in the state to do such a thing," he said. "It has been done in New York City — that's where I got the idea."

Mosher said since the campus bus system does not use commercial advertising, it is an even better showcase than New York's subways, which also carry commercial advertisements.

The University prohibits commercial advertising unless it is granted an exception from the secretary of the MSU Board of Trustees. However, student organizations are currently allowed to publicize on the buses.

"The only guideline at the moment is that anything which advocates one thing over another is not accepted," said Gene Garrison, manager of Automotive Services.

He said there is now no written policy, but advertisements of a political, religious or "positional" matter are not accepted. Garrison makes the final decision on what is allowed to be displayed.

Garrison said this policy is now being reviewed by the University because this past summer PIRGIM was not allowed to advertise on the buses and the group appealed to the University.

"I felt it was not fair to the students to take a position on PIRGIM," he said. "Students have the right to decide for themselves to vote yes or no to pay a dollar for PIRGIM."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, agreed to review the case and draw up a policy for organizational advertising.

In the meantime, PIRGIM was allowed to advertise on the buses.

Garrison said that until a new policy is formulated, he will continue to use his informal guidelines for University-

related advertisements.

"We usually accept all ads related to campus activities, as long as they are not one-sided," he said.

Perrin said a new policy on University advertisements will be issued early in winter term.



Art student Vince Smith inspects a mounted photograph in his own traveling show on an MSU bus. Smith is one of 11 photography students in a

400-level art course who were each given an entire bus to put their creative work on wheels for the remainder of the term.

State News: Debbie Born

Thursday inside

New innovations in television may allow Heidi to pre-empt the Jets again! See page 16.

weather

Another marvelous Michigan day! Fog, fog and more fog. And occasional rain. And more fog.
High: mid-30s.
Tonight's low: low 30s.





E. Germany exhausts coal supply

BERLIN (AP) — With one last load from a mining district more than 100 years old, East Germany said Wednesday it had run out of industrial hard coal.

The country's hard coal industry, said the state news agency ADN, "has been closed down because supplies have been exhausted."

The last load of hard coal, which burns hotter and cleaner than the soft brown coal most common in East Germany, came from the 3,300-man Martin Hoop Works near Karl-Marx-Stadt, the former

city of Chemnitz.

East Germany long has conceded its supplies of hard coal were dwindling. More than 15,000 former hard coal miners have been retrained for other work and ADN said half the Martin Hoop workers also would get new jobs.

"The rest will stay for a while in the works, to bring up remaining coal for the firm's own use, to fill the main shaft and to mine secondary raw materials," the agency said.

Security council extends truce force

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council Wednesday extended for six months the mandate of the U.N. truce force acting as a buffer between Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights.

The 15-member council adopted the resolution by a vote of 12-0. China, Libya and Benin did not participate in the vote. Those three countries did the same on the last extension vote last May.

China says it does not believe in the use of U.N. troops in peace operations. The 1,249-man peacekeeping force

composed of troops from Austria, Canada, Iran and Poland, was established by the council in May 1974 to police a disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Its mandate was to expire at midnight Wednesday. It has been renewed until May 31.

The way was cleared for the seventh extension of the mandate when Syria notified Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Monday that it would accept a further six-month renewal.

Five extremists sentenced in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Five Moslem fanatics were sentenced to death Wednesday for the kidnap and murder of a former cabinet minister whose body was found chained to a bed in Cairo's nightclub district last summer, Egypt's Middle East News Agency said.

The condemned men, members of The Society of Imprecation and Flight from sin, were tried by a military court for the shooting death of Sheikh Mohamed Zahabi, ex-minister of religious endow-

ments who had campaigned against the group. Zahabi served in the cabinet for 19 months in 1975 and 1976.

Twenty other members were given prison terms ranging from three to 25 years.

The extremist sect advocated the overthrow of Egypt's secular government and the creation of an Islamic state based on strictest interpretation of the Koran, the Moslem scripture.



Veterans bill awaits Carter's signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give 2.5 million veterans, widows and orphans a 6.5 percent increase in their Veterans Administration pensions is awaiting President Carter's signature.

The last legislative step for the measure came Tuesday when the House approved by voice vote a resolution making technical corrections. Carter's expected signature would make the increase effective Jan. 1.

The new cost-of-living increase also is designed to ensure that no pensioner will

lose a pension solely because of this year's increase in Social Security benefits. The first-year cost to the government is projected at \$128.5 million.

Veterans receive pensions for total nonservice-connected disability up to age 65 if their annual income does not exceed \$3,770 if single or \$5,700 if they have dependents. After age 65, only the income limit applies. Widows and widowers of veterans receive benefits based on the income limit alone.

Attempt to lift Lance passport dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department attempt to lift Bert Lance's diplomatic passport was dropped after White House intercession on behalf of the former budget director, a White House spokesperson acknowledged Wednesday.

Lance, a close friend of President Carter's, was given a diplomatic passport when he became U.S. budget director in the Carter administration. Such a passport allows a traveler to enter a foreign country without being searched by

customs officers.

Lance resigned as budget director in September following a congressional inquiry into his financial conduct before he joined the government. But he has kept the passport.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday he knew of no plans for Lance to take part in any diplomatic mission, but he said about 300 persons not actively engaged in such work hold U.S. diplomatic passports.

Businessmen delight in increased birth rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen are delighted that the nation's birth rate is climbing for the first time in two decades, because "from babies come business," an economist for one of the nation's largest banks said Wednesday.

"It's not going to affect the Gross National Product next year, but eventually it will affect all segments of the American economy," said Irwin Kellner, an economist and vice president for Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

"The baby business is big business. We have customers who sell to the baby

market — baby clothes, foods, carriages and so forth," he said. "We also have people who work in local governments who will be alerted by this to anticipate the need for more nurseries and public schools, and eventually all industry will feel the impact of this as these kids grow up and become consumers."

Kellner said statistics indicate that 3.4 million babies will be born this year, the most since 1971. He said the number of births this year has increased 7 percent over 1976.

Go-slow attitude on tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter promised on Wednesday to push for "substantial tax reductions" as soon as possible next year and said he might delay sending complicated tax reforms to Congress for fear that they might tie up the tax cuts.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee, welcomed the president's pledge. Sen. Russell Long, chairperson of the Finance Committee, said he had "no comment."

Carter's go-slow attitude toward comprehensive tax reform means he might delay redeeming his campaign promise to completely overhaul the nation's tax system. As a candidate, he called the system a "disgrace to the human race."

Although Carter gave no specifics, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said the administration is considering tax reductions of between

\$15 billion and \$20 billion for business and individuals.

One White House source said the tax-cut total could go over \$20 billion but said he would be surprised if it went over \$30 billion. This official said no decision on the size or timing of the tax reductions has been made.

The official said Carter's 1978 tax proposal probably would not include previous plans to eliminate tax preferences on investment profits, called capital gains, and to reduce double taxation on corporate dividends.

But the administration still hasn't decided whether to include a proposed cut in deductions for business lunches, the official said.

Carter voiced the possibility of postponing comprehensive tax reform at a nationally televised news conference.

"In 1978, there will be substantial tax reductions," he

declared. "And combined with that will be an adequate proposal for a tax reform."

But Carter added: "Some of the more controversial items on tax reform that have been proposed to me — they would be very time-consuming and have very little monetary significance — might be delayed until later on because I feel that it is necessary to expedite the effectiveness of substantial tax reform."

"And I am committed and the Democratic congressional leaders, at least, are committed to substantial tax reduction in 1978 as soon as we put it through."

The president said tax increases will be necessary this year "to restore the integrity of the Social Security System... and to carry out a comprehensive energy policy." But he said he hopes "that all those changes in the law that bring about any tax increases would be concluded in 1977."

In the House, Ullman said the president "is saying much the same thing I've been saying in recent months."

"Increased energy taxes as well as increased Social Security taxes will need to be offset by an income tax reduction," the chairman declared.

Vorster's party wins election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister J. Vorster won a clear victory Wednesday night in segregated South Africa's election of an all-white parliament.

With about half the votes counted, his conservative, Afrikaner-based National Party had won 84 of the parliament's 165 seats and appeared capable of gaining more than the 116 seats it holds in current parliament. The Nationalists won 39 of the first 49 districts, picking up four seats held by opponents, and were unopposed in 45 districts.

"South Africa has spoken with a louder voice than one could expect," declared Vorster, who had called the election 18 months early. He was seeking support for a proposed new constitution that would set up separate parliaments for the 4.5 million whites, million persons of mixed race and 750,000 Asians. There would be no representation for blacks, who make up 70 percent of the population.

About 2.2 million whites were registered, and about 60 percent ventured out in rain and gales to cast ballots. The country's million blacks are barred from voting.

Vorster, who also wanted a mandate to reject what he called "meddling" by the United States and other nations in South Africa's domestic affairs, was returned by a huge margin to own seat in the blue-collar Transvaal Nigel district.

He and his wife, Tini, were among the first to vote, casting ballots in drizzling rain at a booth at a Pretoria high school.

Vorster, like most of the National Party leadership, is Afrikaner. The Afrikaners, descended from Dutch and French colonists, are solidly in the majority among the nation's whites and support the government's apartheid policy of race separation.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger, criticized at home and abroad for his handling of the death of detained black leader Steve Biko, also was re-elected.

FDA counsel avoids interest clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chief counsel of the Food and Drug Administration has disqualified himself from working on the FDA's most controversial case — the proposed saccharin ban — for the next year to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

But since Congress has barred the agency from imposing its planned ban of the suspected cancer-causing sweetener for 18 months, Richard M. Cooper could be back on the case before any final action occurs.

Cooper, a former junior law partner of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., also promised not to take part in any matters involving three major corporations that have dealings with FDA and which have been

represented by his previous law firm, although Cooper himself never represented the firms.

The three corporations are Coca Cola Co., the country's largest producer of saccharin-sweetened diet soft drinks; Pfizer Inc., the world's eighth largest drug manufacturer; and Michigan Chemical Corp., the company that accidentally contaminated cattle feed with the potent chemical PBB suspected of indirectly causing widespread illness among Michigan farm families.

Cooper's actions were disclosed in a memorandum written to his boss, HEW general counsel Peter Libassi, following a reporter's inquiry about the new FDA lawyer's possible conflicts of interest.

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FROM OUR MR. J SHOP

Jacobson's

form college
division;
plan
surfaces

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer
The controversial proposal to dissolve University College and divide its four departments between existing University departments surfaced again during Tuesday's Long-Range Planning Council meeting.
The debate about the future of University College preceded a discussion of future MSU admission policies and problems.
Frederick H. Horne, associate chairperson of the Chemistry Department, said he was furious about attacks and accusations leveled at his committee from University College faculty about the proposal.
The occasionally heated discussion arose when Horne raised a procedural question about the propriety of the release of committee documents to a regular University College faculty meeting Wednesday.
"The ability of this Council to move ahead in an orderly way can be impeded if working documents are given credence beyond their status," John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, said.
MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder emphasized that the council as an entire body had not reached a point of making any recommendations and that working documents were only proposals of Council subcommittees.

Dr. Roy T. Matthews, University College humanities professor, said he saw the college's faculty meeting as a further debate which could assist planning council members in making a final recommendation on the proposal.
Matthews agreed to correct the impression left in the faculty meeting invitation that the University College proposal was solely the work of Council members Chitra Smith, John Cantlon and Horne.
Many councilmembers indicated they would attend the University College meeting.
The balance of the planning council meeting was spent in discussion of long-range policy regarding admissions and the problems connected with an uncertain future supply of students.
Cantlon, MSU Vice-President for Research and Graduate Studies, said in presenting the background to the Council that in the future competitive student market, MSU "is not the only player in the game."
"If we sit still, we will lose in the end," Cantlon added.
As possible future options for attracting students to MSU, Cantlon offered several suggestions to the Council.
University programs should be brought to the attention of potential student

clientele in the best light and then followed up appropriately, he said in his report.
The deliberate encouragement of reductions in selected areas where competitive programs are readily available elsewhere is also an option.
Another alternative is for a more intensive, broad recruitment effort without particular focus. The objective here would be to maintain MSU's enrollment position at the expense of other state institutions, the report said.
The retention and enrollment of a higher percentage of admitted students was another option presented. According to the report MSU currently admits about 14,000 new students annually, but only about 6,800 actually enroll.
James Butcher, Department of Zoology chairperson, presented a document with the purpose of restating the goals of MSU Admissions policies.
Discussion of the admissions issue revolved around the uncertainty of predicting future available students and the effect on MSU if enrollment declined.
A 25 percent enrollment decrease would definitely mean a cut in personnel and services, but a modest enrollment decline would probably have beneficial effects on many programs, Cantlon said.

Co-op holds engineering open house

Engineering students interested in a program which they can get practical training in their fields away from campus will have a chance to discuss and explore the program at an open house this morning.
Sponsored by the College of Engineering, the open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 218 Engineering Building. Coffee and donuts will be provided.
Frank Hatfield, director of co-op education in the College of Engineering, said that engineering students take two terms off under the co-op program and work in an industrial firm for six months, where they can make up to \$5000 to finance their education and gain valuable on-the-job experience.
"About 140 students go into the program every year, which we encourage, because we feel it's a valuable experience for them," he said.
Hatfield added that the open house was being held so students who have participated in the program could discuss their experiences and suggest ways the program might be improved.
"We will probably also discuss other aspects of the program, such as the problems the students have with early enrollment and in interrupting their course work," he said.
The co-op program in engineering, despite its success, is the only one of its kind at MSU, Hatfield continued. He said he feels such fields as business, agriculture and journalism would also benefit from such programs.
"Every summer, business students apply to General Motors for summer jobs," he said. "GM tells them they'd be glad to hire them for six months, but just can't do it for only three."

OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE GETS BUILDING

Fee Hall will house classrooms, offices

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer
The new Fee Hall will be completely turned over to the College of Osteopathic Medicine for classroom and office space in July 1979, said the apartment housing it currently.
The college said they would be moving into the Fee Hall, said Lyle Thorburn, vice president of housing and food service.
The osteopathic school was moved from its current location in 1970. Fee Hall was built in 1970 and has been used as a classroom and office space for the college of Osteopathic Medicine and the low rate of rent.
The COM occupied the East half of Fee Hall, said Lyle Thorburn, vice president of housing and food service.

to the west wing of West Fee. By that time COM offices occupied all of East Fee and half of West Fee.
Since the state legislature, which funded the COM, did not always have the money for expansion and the college was still growing, it was difficult to let residents know when more of Fee Hall would be needed for classrooms and offices, Thorburn said.
Thorburn said COM spokespersons have said that by 1980, the space will definitely be needed. "The college has grown," said Dr. Myron Magen, dean of the Osteopathic School of Medicine. "We have an entering college class of 110 with expanding research, budgets and grants," he said.
At the present time there are approximately 82 freshmen and sophomores living in Fee Hall. One of them, Sydney Simpson,

sophomore, is not happy about the change.
"They should give us an equal chance," she said, "not leave us out in the cold. I do not want to change, but I don't have much of a choice."
"I feel that it's an option that's totally missing anywhere else on campus," said Chris Riddle, Fee Hall adviser. There's no other place where people can constantly run into each other under one roof."
"It would be kind of neat if there could be another place modeled after this one," she added.
Despite the fact that the residence halls have been overcrowded for the past several years, Thorburn does not see any of the present freshmen or sophomores having to move off campus.
"If it happened next year, we would have had a problem," Thorburn said. "By 1980,

enrollment should be tapering off."
If enrollment does increase, however, Thorburn said that "We'd have to consider some other alternative."
One possibility for displaced Fee Hall residents is moving to Spartan Village, he said.
"The number of married students is going down," Thorburn said, adding that single students will be needed to take up the slack. Thorburn also said that it was a possibility that Cherry Lane and University Villages might be open for single students in a couple of years. Currently they are only for married student housing.
The cost of living in Spartan Village is also less than in Fee Hall, Thorburn said. He estimated a four-person apartment would cost each person in Spartan Village \$237 a term, while it would cost each person

Action on child abuse

A forum on "Child Abuse — Time for Action," sponsored by the Coalition of Justice will be held tonight at 7:15 at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road in East Lansing.
The forum will discuss the medical, social, and legal aspects of child abuse. The panelists will include Probate Court Judge Donald Owens and Barbara Anderson, special education consultant for the Ingham Intermediate School District.

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Laws to end secrecy beset by difficulties

The right to know and the right to have access to information held by bodies of local and federal government are two necessary, unalienable rights in a free society.

Over the past several years, individuals and organizations have fought hard for, and won, legislation opening the record books and meeting rooms to the public.

Two pieces of legislation designed to end governmental secrecy are running into trouble. The Michigan Freedom of Information Act (FIA) and the Open Meetings Act are under fire, the former because of public apathy and the latter because of legislative obtuseness.

The purpose of the FIA was to allow persons access to both public and personal records held by MSU and other state bodies. Unfortunately, the public has been disinclined to take advantage of their new rights.

According to MSU's Freedom of Information Officer, there have been only 16 requests for information, most of them coming last April, the month the act took effect. The majority of these requests, routine in nature, have been readily complied with.

The Open Meetings Act, which requires public bodies to open their meetings to the public, is faced with another problem.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelly recently ruled that the founding acts for each public body be amended to include provisions for open meetings, thus making the Open Meetings Act superfluous. That is a worthy goal.

Unfortunately, the state legislature has, at least in one case, distorted Kelly's intentions. A bill to require open meetings when county board of commissioners convenes has been passed with an amendment that would allow county partisan caucuses to meet privately on a voluntary basis.

Far from allowing county political caucuses to meet in private, the legislature should move to end all private caucuses, including those which take place within the legislature itself. That is the point stressed by Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, who tried to persuade the House to reconsider the bill.

The move to reconsider failed, and the bill now sits on Gov. Milliken's desk, waiting to be signed into law. Milliken should veto the bill, which undermines the spirit of the Open Meetings Act and the intent of Kelly's ruling.

Ultimately, the only way to short-circuit the legislature's clever attempts to amend, in a self-serving manner, the Open Meetings Act, is for the public to take an active interest in the matter. Judging by the way most people have demurred from taking advantage of the FIA, that hope appears to be a forlorn one.



The State News

Thursday, November 17, 1977

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

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Johnson withdrawal: a setback for nation

The decision by U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson to withdraw consideration for the post of FBI director constitutes a serious setback to President Carter's efforts to resolve problems which have beset the bureau for years.

Under the administration of the late J. Edgar Hoover, abuse of authority abounded as the FBI became a law unto itself. Illegal activities in pursuit of those Hoover deemed his enemies resulted in a person defined concept of national security.

Unfortunately, Johnson's withdrawal stemmed from health problems previously unknown to either himself or Carter. The special committee charged with recommending an FBI director to Carter whose opinions he ignored to nominate Johnson — may now have another time-consuming search-and-selection process.

The Alabama judge seemed to be the best person to undertake the massive task of remedying the FBI's ills. His qualifications, commitment to constitutional rights are unassailable, a prerequisite for a director of an organization that has long acted though the Bill of Rights was never enacted.

Johnson consistently supported civil rights in Alabama at a time this philosophy was anathema in the segregationist South. His free clashes with Alabama Governor George Wallace constitute an example of his basic integrity.

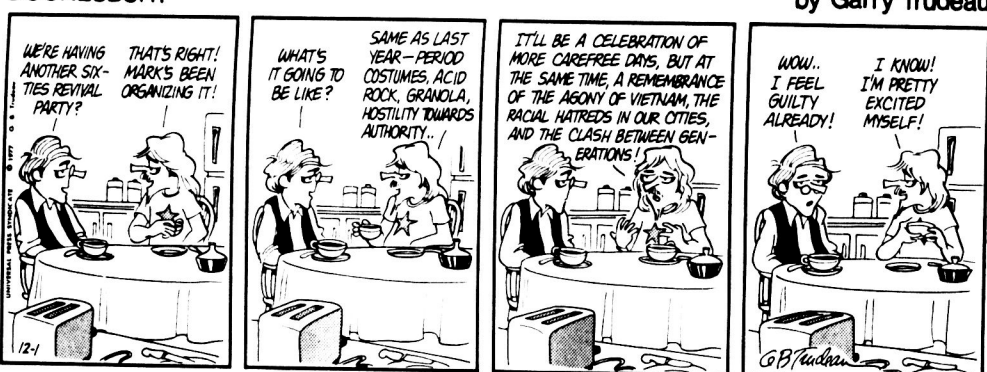
It was far from politically expedient to oppose the powerful popular Wallace, but Johnson did it repeatedly, not only on the rights issue, but also on the matter of overcrowding in the state's prison system. Johnson ruled that Alabama prisons must free inmates rather than keep them incarcerated in overcrowded facilities.

The burgeoning revelations of FBI involvement in the nation's universities during the 1960s, compounded with previous disclosures of illegalities, make it necessary for someone with a deep and abiding regard for constitutional rights to take charge of the FBI.

Under the Nixon Administration, for example, FBI abuses were in perfect harmony with the fortress mentality that permeated that particular era. And these abuses did not cease with Hoover's death. With Frank Johnson as director, the FBI would not have been enforcement at any cost strongarm of the Justice Department. Rather, he would have rightly perceived the necessity for restraint and redefinition of the agency's role in American life.

President Carter should act quickly to find a replacement for outgoing director Clarence Kelley. The time is long past for an overhaul of an agency that has systematically abdicated its responsibility to the public good.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VIEWPOINT: ENERGY

Profits and the public interest

By JUDITH TRANSUE

The North Wind doth blow, bringing with it another bitter winter. For many Michigan residents there are also bitter memories of heating bills, threats of shutoffs, and, for some 40,000 customers of Consumers Power, the bitter experience of living in an unheated home in a record-breaking cold winter.

Last winter many elderly people heated only one room in their houses, unable to afford to heat more. The cost of home heating went up; Consumers Power's profits went up as users dialed down and down. Nine elderly people froze to death in a single parish near Tiger Stadium in Detroit last winter. A week ago television news showed a widow and seven children in Detroit burning the bedroom furniture in the fireplace in her unheated home. She had been unable to pay her gas bill. Rising heating costs affect almost everyone, but hit the poor and elderly especially hard.

Is it necessary for heating bills to be so high? The utilities companies argue yes; they say that the cost of coal and other fuels used in heat production have increased, causing them to raise prices. While it is true that these costs have increased, the basic question remains: Should privately owned utilities, already government monopolies, have life and death rights over human life in

their quest for profit? Is their profit worth more than peoples' lives? Though they would never phrase it that way, the utilities companies' answer is yes.

What can be done? Individual consumers can't do much. There are procedures for hearings and settlements, though little publicized by Consumers Power. These should be used whenever possible. But only through working together can consumers

Next, we want to build support for utility measures presently in the legislature, with some revisions. A utility means the provision of amount of utility service, sufficient to provide basic heating needs, for small price. This would probably mean industrial users, who use far more than home consumers, and pay lower rates would have to pay higher rates.

Should privately owned utilities, already government monopolies, have life-and-death rights over human life in the quest for profit?

create any lasting changes in the policies of Consumers Power.

Lansing Energy Action Project (LEAP) is an organization of Lansing area people who want to do something about energy issues. We have decided to focus on three main areas right now. First, we are circulating petitions to gain support for requesting that the Public Service Commission (PSC) issue a moratorium on shutoffs from November 1 to May 1. Ohio's governor was compelled last year to issue such an order after an elderly man froze to death for an \$18.00 unpaid gas bill.

Finally, we hope to bring about changes in the complaint procedure of Board of Water and Light. Even though publicly owned, the Board of Water and Light is really unresponsive to complaints of its consumers, and has no mechanisms to deal with disputes.

If you're worried about heating, work with us. Together we can change things.

For more information about LEAP, Nelson Brown (484-5105), Jeanne (332-6845), or Ginger Macheski (484-5105).

letters

Art v. vandalism

On behalf of the "boys" of Alpha Tau Omega, I would like to extend my apologies to Mr. Raphael Sabatini. Being very narrow-minded and insensitive to the pressing social issues of our times, our chapter inadvertently erased what appeared (to our simple minds) to be just an overt act of vandalism.

I find it particularly disheartening that a project which embodied the time and effort of a number of individuals, with no other purpose than to provide a service to students, is so sarcastically criticized. With all due respect to the causes advocated on the sidewalks, we did not feel that the graffiti added to the beauty of our campus. It is unfortunate that Mr. Sabatini feels that our motive was to impose our definitions of beauty and culture upon the whole of the student population. Our idea, in fact, was to attempt to step out of the "typical Greek" stereotype held by so many of the people across this campus and community by providing a service to them.

Kenneth A. Pratt
151 Bogue St.
East Lansing

Begin, Sadat praised, Syria, PLO hit

Bravo Sadat! Bravo Begin! The recent visit of the Egyptian leader to Jerusalem and the cheering throngs in Israel and Egypt have dramatically shown the world how deeply both peoples hunger for peace. The momentous and ice-breaking nature of this event lies in the fact that for the first time in nearly 30 years, the leader of an Arab government has responded to Israel's plea for direct talks. It is so important an event for an Arab leader to recognize Israel's right to exist, as implied by Sadat's speech (the lack of such recognition in 1948

having led to the destruction of a putative Palestinian Arab state, the creation of an Arab refugee problem, and ultimately a Jewish refugee problem), that those who have sought a great deal extra from the recent meeting are simply not in a position to understand its significance.

At the same time, the intentions of the Syrian government and its client, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have been starkly revealed by their violent rejection of the Egypt-Israeli peace initiative.

I'm over at Paramount, trying to work the latest copy of Hustler out of one of those plastic bags they come in without the manager seeing what I'm up to, this salesclerk comes over.

"Aren't you Lash Larowe?" she asks, blushing. "I'd like to talk to you, but would you mind stepping over to the sci-fi section? I don't feel too comfortable, all those porno mags staring up at me."

"I'm not trying to rip off this Hustler, if that's what you think," I blurt. "I'm red-faced myself, even though I'm not doing anything wrong. This bag was already torn. I was just straightening it out so it'd be nice and neat on the racks."

"Oh, I didn't come over to check up on you," she says quickly. "I just wanted to ask you a question about the State News."

"Never read the rag," I tell her. "Only time I even glance at it is when they run my column, check to see if the copy desk has messed up the stuff I file with 'em."

"Maybe you can answer my question anyway," she persists. "I used to look forward so to Ira Elliott's columns, but he hasn't had anything in the paper lately. You know what's happened to

tive. By dint of talking to Israel, Sadat has been labeled a "traitor to God," and cries have been raised from these quarters demanding his murder.

Interesting, but not remarkable, is the fact that the Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank, apparently adopting a wait-and-see attitude, utterly ignored the PLO call for a general strike during the visit. The PLO is devoted by its only charter to the destruction of Israel and subsequent deportation of Jews. Totally at odds with peace, and ignored by its supposed wards at this crucial moment, it is time to place this terror organization in its proper perspective.

Larry Weber
Lansing



'LASH' LAROWE

Whatever happened to Ira?

him, Lash? Is he still writing for the State News?

"Well, yes and no," I says. "You remember that column he wrote awhile back about dropping acid, OK? State News editors took a lot of heat over running that one. They decided they better keep Ira out of sight till things cooled off, they didn't run his column for awhile there."

"Then they let him out of the closet, he writes a column defending gays. Straights get down on the paper 'cause they figure Ira's going with the gays, telling the straights what kind of pants they can wear. So it's back in the closet for Ira till the heat's off on that one."

"Didn't I read an editorial in the State

News supporting Gay Blue Jeans Day?" she asks. "I should have thought the editors would stick up for Ira, not knuckle under to bullies who don't understand gays are entitled to human rights, too."

"That's what I thought," I says. "But State News editors are human, just like me and you. They can take so much pressure, they cave in."

"I hadn't thought of it that way," she admits. "I guess Ira's too heavy for a lot of the kids up here at State."

"Right," I agrees. "But the column that really got him in trouble was the one of his he called 'Soul From a White

Heart.' You saw all those letters putting him down for that one, saying he didn't know what he was talking about. And the ones they published were only the tip of the iceberg."

"That's really unfair to Ira!" she exclaims. "I happen to know some of his best friends are blacks."

"Maybe so," I says, "but those letters really got to the edit board. They pride themselves on the State News's richly-deserved reputation for accuracy and fairness, responsible journalism, you know."

"So they sent Ira on assignment to Motown. Told him hand around checkin'

out the brothers and sisters Woodward, don't come back until you understand the essence of Soul, won't be seeing Ira in the paper for awhile to come."

"I hope you're wrong, Lash," she sighs. "I sure do miss his column. I miss not seeing that silly mug shoot they used to run with it, though he's really foxy, but that picture makes look like a degenerate, you ask me."

"That's only your opinion," I reply acidly.

"Anyway," she says, "if Ira isn't to be in the paper for awhile, is anybody who can fill his shoes or comes back?"

"The editor's been beggin' me it," I says. "I told him I would if the right."

"Well, they sure won't have to you back in the closet like Ira," she says. "Most people move on to the Personnel before they get hit through the stuff you write, way it. If they even get that far."

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VIEWPOINT: BAKKE CASE

Bakke's claims held groundless

By the BLACK FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS ASSOCIATION

The Black Faculty and Administrators Association of MSU has followed the national and local reactions to the Allan Bakke case, and like to voice our views. National publications and local ones like the State News and People's Choice have all carried various opinions. These opinions have spanned the gamut from feelings that Bakke was discriminated against to feelings that he was not.

It would be like to emphasize some things which have not been in general coverage. First, Allan Bakke was rejected by the medical schools, including his alma mater, the University of Minnesota. This needs to be pointed out because of the belief that Bakke was a "superior" student and hence not rejected solely because he is white.

A view is as erroneous as believing that the specially admitted students were admitted solely because they are part of a minority. At MSU medical colleges, all successful candidates meet admission standards. This is true at most medical schools. There is evidence to suggest the strong possibility that Bakke would not have been admitted even if there were no affirmative action program. At least 10 other medical schools had him and doubtless his age worked against him. Since very few age applicants were accepted by the medical schools, Bakke could have been sued for age discrimination. It is highly unlikely that the many organizations which have supported him in his claim of racial discrimination would be so active if he were claiming that younger white students were preferred over him.

We question the validity of such a concept as "reverse discrimination," a term that has found its way into the American lexicon. There is either discrimination or there is not. Though the concept of reverse discrimination preceded Bakke, this case highlighted it. Reverse discrimination seems to be a disguised way of saying that the rights and privileges enjoyed by the majority of the population, which were often gained by devious legal methods, are beginning to be infringed upon by non-whites in our attempt to make this country live out the meaning of democracy.

A recent presentation by Rev. Jesse Jackson, National President of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), held that he was not as concerned with Bakke as with "reverse discrimination." That is, a retreat from giving the issue of equal rights and equal access top priority. We too share that concern on a national and local level. Locally, we hope that MSU will join in the retrenchment process. We have been dismayed by some recent actions on the part of the University which indicate this may not happen.



Demonstrators opposed to a ruling in favor of Allan Bakke parade in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in October.

The appointment of Dr. Ralph Bonner as Director of Human Relations, and the resolution recently introduced by Dr. Blanche Martin and passed by the Board of Trustees strongly endorsing a commitment to equal opportunity as embodied in the affirmative action concept, are two examples. Though we have been encouraged we are far from pleased. A commitment to affirmative action must in the end be measured by results.

As an association, we will continue to fight for, and speak in favor of, aggressive and creative approaches for bringing non-whites into the mainstream of MSU and the nation. We hope the Supreme Court sees the flaws and false assumptions in the Bakke vs. Board of Regents of the University of California case and rules against Bakke, but regardless of the outcome, aggressive affirmative action must continue. The continued viability of the University and the nation demands it.

VIEWPOINT: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Environmentalists threaten future

By RICHARD DAVENPORT

Two "conspiracies" are fighting for control of U.S. and world economic policy. One grouping, centered in the banking houses of the City of London, is intent on preserving the collectability of the hundreds of billions of dollars in bloated debts "owed" to them. For this, they are willing to sacrifice investment in new machinery and living standards — their debt is sacred above the interest of the human race.

The other "conspiracy" looks to the humanist tradition of the American Revolution, demanding massive investment in advanced technologies and industrial development as the means for rejuvenation of the U.S. and world economy.

The litmus test in this battle is the development of nuclear power.

Each "conspiracy" operates through political networks. The agents of the London conspiracy are identified by a shared zero-growth, liberal-radical pluralist outlook.

This network is committed to building an explicitly fascist movement — as the only political form with muscle enough to force economic destruction on the U.S. population of engineers, scientists, and skill-providing workers and farmers.

This is the reason that American campuses have been blitzed over the last two weeks by the Ralph Naders, Margaret Meads, and Barry Commoners. Each has broadened his call from opposition to nuclear energy to full-scale advocacy of a "revolutionary" anti-industry movement. Openly rejecting the tradition of progress and intellectual morality that built the world's most advanced in-

Under a Hamiltonian national bank, low-interest credit is provided for the most rapid development of the productive powers of labor for the society as a whole.

dustry and labor in the immediate future. They must be stopped before they reach that point.

The program, spelled out by the U.S. Labor Party, is based on a reinstitution of the National Bank concept that Alexander Hamilton gave this nation in its infancy. Under a Hamiltonian national bank, low-interest credit is provided for this most rapid development of the productive powers of labor for the society as a whole. Today, the central aspect of such a development is nuclear energy, which will vastly increase the efficiency and profitability of energy production.

Over the past few months, every major European power and many leading developing countries have chosen the nuclear energy path, while one scientific study after another has demonstrated the safety and feasibility of a nuclear fission and breeder reactor program as a transition to the

cheap and virtually limitless power of nuclear fusion. Yet London agents James Schlesinger and Henry Kissinger have sabotaged the United States in its bid to enter the nuclear age.

There is no such thing as a "harmless" radical student movement in the 1970s. This time, those who built Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) are playing not for a few riots, but for the whole thing.

The process has already hit Europe. In Italy over the past week, bands of "squadriste" — blackshirts of London's "extreme left" variety — have terrorized and attacked trade unionist and political organizers in all major cities. Open calls are being made to mobilize the "subproletarians" against the trade unions and the government. This same process is beginning in West Germany and France — and in Michigan!

Governor Milliken's proposed energy department is a dupli-

cate of Schlesinger's no-growth, no-energy national proposal. To soften up Michigan citizens and legislators for passage of this anti-industry, anti-labor bill, Milliken is sponsoring talks by zero-growth fascists such as Barry Commoner, Rollo May, Anita Etzioni, and Kenneth Clarke at M.S.U. He is sponsoring a wood alternative conference at U-M this week.

Milliken is not merely unaware of nuclear energy. He is consciously attempting, with academic fascists such as MSU's Herman Koenig, to destroy the American commitment to progress in the nation's most industrialized state.

American workers, industry and students cannot let that happen here. Over the next several weeks, American universities must become centers for the revival of the scientific ideas and programs which can end the depression. The commitment to progress that built America must snuff out the fascist movement with the science of tomorrow.

In such a climate, America can again join the international community with collaboration for progress. Under fascism there is no future at all.

Davenport is a representative of the U.S. Labor Party

VIEWPOINT: TENURE

University acts in arbitrary manner

By ROBERT SPIRA

When a professor receives a raise, it is a low increase. Can he carry the raise into civil court? In Michigan, suppose he receives a raise of 10 percent. Is this a violation of his tenure? Since it is a real reduction in the cost of living, it seems it would be a violation. There has never been a case in Michigan. There was a case in 1954, Meens v. Board of Education, 127 Mich. 2d 981 (1954), which held that a denial of an increase in several consecutive years, however, would be viewed as an infringement of tenure and would thus require due process. With this view, a professor could be given no increase in odd-numbered years for his/her entire career, and the university could and would claim it was acting in accordance with AAUP guidelines.

So, what about bringing a case? I went into it. My attorney told me that in fighting any agency of the government like the University, one must realize these bodies feel they have a bottomless pocket for legal funds. They fight tooth-and-nail every inch of the way, and one would have to answer in court every motion to quash, every move that your case has no merit and so on,

whose contribution to the University falls outside the "balance" they are seeking, or even prejudice (Her security is her husband, why give her tenure?).

Being the recipient again this year of such a raise, I inquired into the possibility of bringing suit. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) position is very curious. Its Committee A does not find that a raise below cost of living constitutes a violation of the principles of tenure. It further holds that "a denial of an increase in several consecutive years, however, would be viewed as an infringement of tenure and would thus require due process." With this view, a professor could be given no increase in odd-numbered years for his/her entire career, and the university could and would claim it was acting in accordance with AAUP guidelines.

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just to get the case to the first hearing.

Further, they would automatically appeal, and the case would have to be carried through the four levels of courts in Michigan and would take six or seven years. The cost? Perhaps 50 thousand dollars in legal fees; to recover a six-hundred-dollar salary reduction.

That is why the University has been able to act in a rather arbitrary and capricious manner over many decades. No single professor can carry the burden of enforcing a tenure correctly.

It seems a shame that our relations with the administration cannot be based on reason and pleasant behavior, but in

fact it seems they never have been. Part of the greater problem these days is the relative growth of the administration vs. the research and creation-oriented faculty. As classes, our interests do not coincide.

Another point is that probably very soon there are going to be drastic changes in both the tenure and TIAA systems, which must come about if the law against enforced retirement finally passes, and it seems most likely it will.

For all these reasons, I believe the time is appropriate for the faculty to obtain unified representation, either through the AAUP or the MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA). I myself feel the MSUFA would be the better of the two. They are

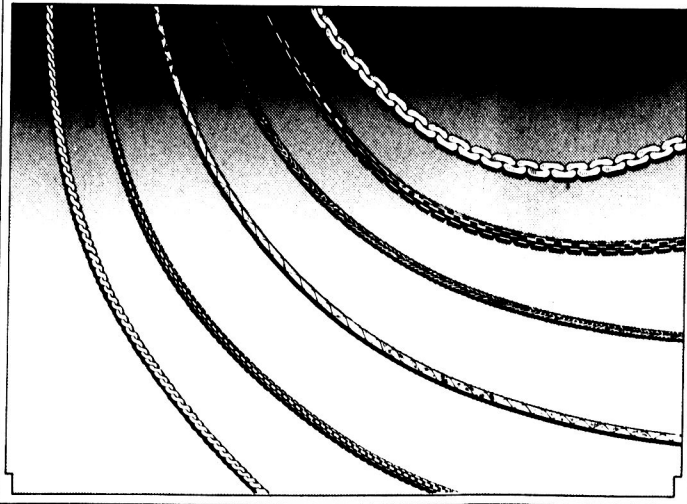
connected with a large organization with excellent legal and negotiating backup, and presently they are making substantial efforts to understand and adjust to our special professional needs and outlook. Another advantage is the long-established relation with the state legislature.

As to what tenure means, I believe it at least means the first priority of the University is not to reduce salaries in favor of other programs. The whole system of tenure implies a lack of freedom to move elsewhere under open market conditions, and therefore tenure may even imply regular minimum salary and rank increases.

Spira is an associate professor of mathematics.

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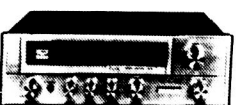
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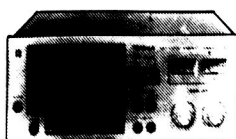


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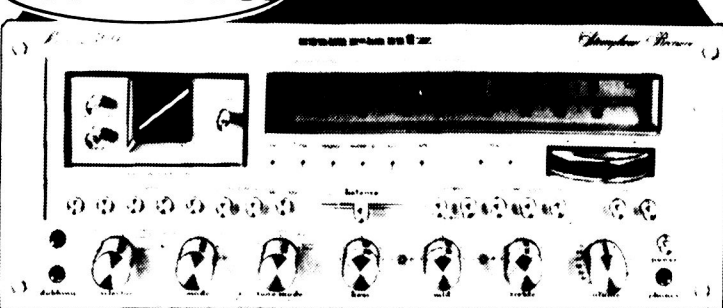
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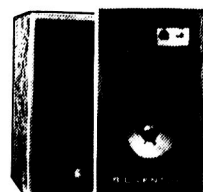
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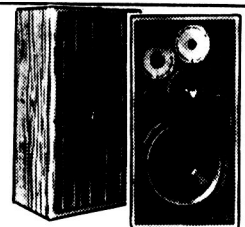
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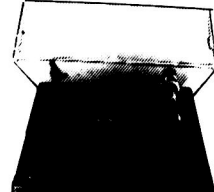


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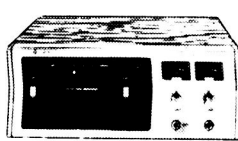


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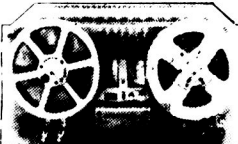
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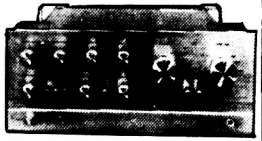
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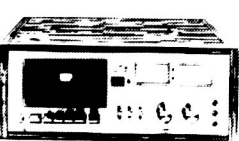
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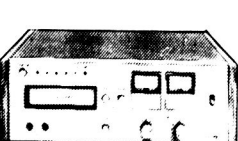
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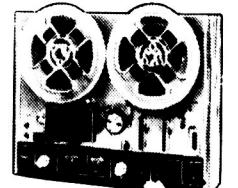
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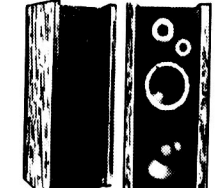
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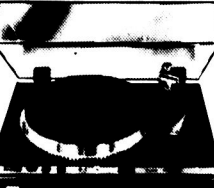
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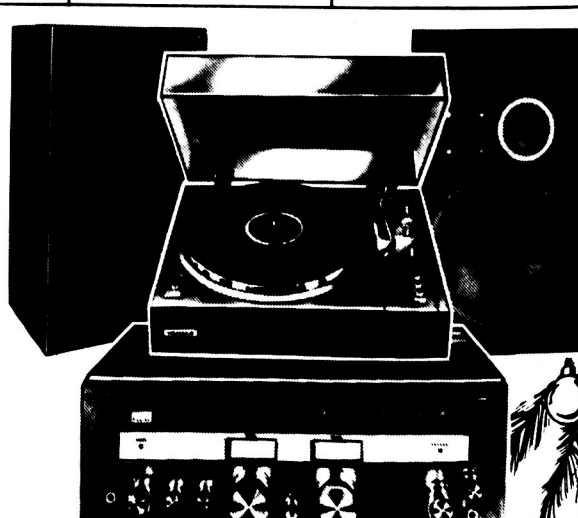


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Widening Hagadorn Road considered

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

Representatives from several governmental agencies met Tuesday night to review construction plans for Hagadorn Road. The plans include widening the road and constructing a pedestrian overpass at Hagadorn Road over Saginaw Street (temporary I-69). One of the plans presented by Capitol Consultants Incorporated engineers, a Lansing consulting firm, must be approved by the

agencies by Jan. 30.

The East Lansing City Council, East Lansing Board of Education, Meridian Charter Township Board, Board of Ingham County Road Commissioners and the Ingham County Board of Commissioners are considering the plans.

The alternatives presented are directed at the widening project for Saginaw Street. They cite different widths for the road and discuss whether a bike path should be built on one or both sides of the road. Before a definite plan can be formulated for the pedestrian overpass, the widening project must be approved.

"These construction projects have come about in response to homeowners' requests that improvements be made," said Kenneth J. Cook, secretary to the Board of Ingham County Road Commissioners. "School children who live in the subdivision north of Saginaw Street have to cross it to go to school and presently the

area is very unsafe for this kind of activity."

Residents in the area discussed improvements with Ingham County Commissioner William Sederburg last April. He presented a resolution to the board, who then asked the road commission to coordinate a feasibility study for the projects.

Seventy-two percent of the money for the widening project has been received from the federal government, Cook said. Of the remaining 28 percent, one-half will be provided by the City of East Lansing and the other half by Ingham County, he added.

"Since the construction of the overpass depends upon decisions made now about the road widening project, funds have not yet been made available for the overpass," he said. "After these various agencies come to a decision about the project, we can then proceed to apply for funds from the federal government for the overpass."

Staff nominees narrowed down by subcommittee

Over 200 nominations were submitted this term for the six Distinguished Staff Awards to be presented in February by the Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee, selection chairperson Marilyn Bria said. The selection subcommittee has already narrowed the nominations to 24 candidates, Bria said.

Two members from three divisions of MSU staff will each receive \$1,000 and their choice of an engraved mug or bowl in recognition of outstanding service to the University.

The awards will go to Clerical-Technical and the Administrative-Professional employees and labor union members of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees.

"It's been a horrendous amount of work," Bria said. "Making the selections has been an easy chore, but we've been very impressed with the kind of nominations we've gotten."

Though response was light in the labor category, Bria said, the committee received many

nominations from the other staff categories.

"A lot of the comments from the labor groups said 'I don't want to nominate anyone because an AP (administrative-professional) will get it (the award) anyway,'" she said.

"I think many people were unaware we had already allotted an equal number of awards to each group."

"This is the first such award given to non-academic employees," Bria said.

The names of the staff members who will receive the Distinguished Staff Award will be announced in mid-February, with final presentation scheduled for late March, she continued.

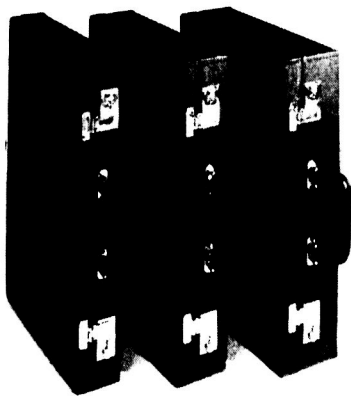
"The award is primarily a moral builder. We hope it will unify the university and show the support group they are a necessary part of the university," she said.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS Winter Term Referenda

Proposed Constitution Changes:

A. Article IV part B shall be repealed. Article IV part B currently reads:

"The classes of representative membership defined in Section A of this article shall be mutually exclusive. No member of COGS may belong to more than one of these classes, except in such ex officio capacity as may be specified in the Bylaws."

Explanation: Change would allow department representatives or officers to serve on University committees.

B. Article VI part B #1 shall read as follows:

"The elections shall be held during the second to the last regularly scheduled Spring Term meeting."

Explanation: The change would put time of elections in agreement with other organizations.

C. Article X part C shall read as follows:

"Officers of COGS, department representatives and committee representatives shall receive compensation only if authorized by unanimous vote of the Council during a regularly scheduled meeting."

Explanation: Changes allow Council to consider compensation for officers.

D. An additional fifty cents (50¢) per term refundable tax shall be collected beginning Spring 1978.

Explanation: Funds will be used to increase services to graduate students (ie., copy service will be open all day).

E. A fifty cents (50¢) per term refundable tax shall be collected beginning Spring 1978 for Legal Services Subsidy.

Explanation: Graduate students would receive legal services without charge at the time of use.

*Vote During Registration — December 12th thru 16th and January 3rd and 4th.

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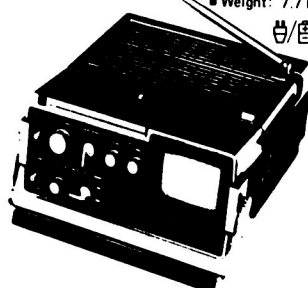
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Grims

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entertainment

Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED VAN HARTSEVELDT
State News Reviewer

The only thing French about Frenchie's Bar is its name. Outside, a Mexican food/Coca Cola sign contradicts a blinking red neon Frenchie's Bar sign. Is it French or is it Mexican? Is it a bar or a pop machine? What is the meaning of life?

Elsewhere outside, Frenchie's is drab. In a square brick building, grey-blue at times, its two entrances face each other: one in the front, one in the back.

Walk through either entrance, and Frenchie's metamorphizes inside its cocoon of drabness. The bar is not easily categorized. Easily, it could be a neighborhood haunt — but also hauntingly unhostile to strangers. Fairly well lighted, Frenchie's is bisected by a red, white, and blue, maybe two feet wide, waist-high wall.

Reds, whites, and blues appear in other places. Above, the ceiling is mostly blue; large red and blue checkerboard over the bar and over a pinball machine.

Below, the floor is red carpeting underneath the pinball. A foot or so below that, beige linoleum matches the beige table tops. Tables and chairs are plain: chairs stark wood surrounding a couple dozen tables. Big deal.

Ten backless bar stools line the full-length bar. Well, almost full length. The bar collides into a small kitchen at the front quarter of Frenchie's. No injuries.

A sizzling grill in the kitchen sings a late-night hamburger symphony. Billiard balls at the single pool table in front of the front door provide percussion. Empty echoes: telltale short pops. The cueball plunks woodenly in a corner pocket.

Frenchie's interior walls can't make up their inanimate brick headed minds as to what they want to be. One is dirty white paint. One is brick (or perhaps "brick" paneling). Part of another is white plastic "stone" paneling. Most of those remaining are wood paneling. One side wall is disguised by a 20 foot bullfighter mural. (Mexico once more.) (No French accent, sorry.)

More than anything, Frenchie's is tons of trivia: two unlighted display coolers of beer and wine to go. A Coca Cola clock. Side-by-side pay telephones in, of all places, the center of the bar. Miller, PBR, and Lite cases of returnables in front of the grill. A color TV on top of one of the coolers. Monday night football with Wondrous Howard. An air conditioner on top of one of the doors. A patron wearing a glittering Disco Sucks t-shirt.

And ever always, exit signs.



Waring ladles out American oatmeal

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Reviewer

Honestly Fred, I really did try to enjoy your show Tuesday night, but I must confess, I have failed you miserably.

The ads and posters said that you, Fred Waring, were going to appear in person on our humble campus and that the show would be "all about love".

How could I lose? I love love. It is what makes things happen, and as you pointed out, probably 75 percent of all songs are written about love. There was real potential for an excellent show there Fred, but I am afraid I let you down.

You see, Fred, nobody said anything about the Young Pennsylvanians. Where did you ever find them? I always

thought Pat Boone and Anita Bryant were one-of-a-kind people, but somehow, among all the normal young people in this country, you managed to find some.

Somehow, somewhere, you were able to find a group of young people who are as wholesome and fresh as skim milk and straight teeth. Did Oscar Goldman manufacture them?

I realize your show was not geared to me and my kind, especially after I almost came down with snowblindness from looking at all the heads in the audience.

But seriously, Fred, don't you understand what you are doing to all those poor old codgers? You have built up the

false hope in these people that maybe kids aren't so bad after all. They probably went home actually feeling good about young people today.

But where will you and the Young Pennsylvanians be when these local oldsters come crashing down from their jubilant optimism. Probably off in Des Moines or Omaha, continuing to spread your insidious propaganda to a gullible generation.

The program said you have been in show biz for 62 years now. That really is remarkable Fred, but maybe somewhere along the line somebody should have turned off your spotlight and turned on the house lights.

Your program also said that you and your Pennsylvanians travel 40,000 miles of one-night

stands in five months. Real missionary zeal there Fred, but I'm afraid you are either a false prophet or I'm beyond redemption.

Whatever the case may be, the fact remains that we didn't relate to one another. Believe me, I am more than ready to shoulder the blame, since I know in my heart that you stand for everything that is right and good in our fair land.

The only thing is Fred, I'm afraid you stand alone.

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Lelouch's 'Another Man' tepid film

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

There are some nice scenes and able performances in Claude Lelouch's western romance *Another Man, Another Chance*. The film at times achieves an endearingly warm and offbeat tone. For the most part, however, the picture merely trails on amiably — scenes follow scenes, actors give lines, life goes by — with a modicum of dramatic focus or audience involvement.

French writer-director Lelouch has long been attracted to the idea of mounting a picture in the period American West. As a young cineaste in a crowded Nazi-occupied Paris, he would often dream of the

wide western expanses and vistas he had seen in films before the war. "Even when I was working on other film projects," the director has said, "I kept thinking about someday making a film set in the real locales of America's frontier days."

Another Man, Another Chance, bankrolled at no small expense by United Artists, and starring James Caan and Genevieve Bujold, is Lelouch's crack at that film. He seems out of his element in the West somehow — his usually simple and humanistic narrative style is complicated and compromised by the details and logistics of the period environment.

Lelouch has made some

loose, frothy and affecting love stories in the past (notably his immensely successful *A Man and a Woman*), but they have been set in less complex milieu. His quirky on-again, off-again love story — with clear ties in structure and narrative tone to most of his other features — is lost and obscured behind Art Director Robert Clatworthy's impressive period evocation.

He has tried to do rather more here than he seems able to readily accomplish. His story concerns the eventual coming together of rough and ready but sweet-natured frontier veterinarian David Williams (nicely played by James Caan) and French emigre Jeanne Leroy (Genevieve Bujold) in the slow

turmoil of the 1870 west. The tale encompasses the violent deaths of both David's and Jeanne's original spouses, siege and unrest in France, the rigors of emigration to a new homeland, and the usual tough times and days of the frontier.

There are moments when Lelouch brings off just the right tone — distilling the appropriate emotion for a scene or a tender moment — but more often he misses the mark. There sometimes seems too much going on to properly capture on film, and the director's penchant for extended hand-held takes, in which Lelouch walks aimlessly about his actors with the camera as they perform the scene, doesn't facilitate the situation.

Caan and Bujold are fine

though, as are most of the cast. Susan Tyrrell, Jennifer Warren, Francis Huster (a French actor whose role is hurt by poor dubbing), and Oliver Clark (who pulls off the only really charming stutter heard in movies in years).

Veteran cameraman Stanley Cortez, famous for his photographic contributions to *Wells Fargo*, *The Magnificent Ambersons*, and *The Night of the Hunter*, is credited as director of photography here.

Cortez seems to have been retained as a little more than an advisor — Lelouch's hand-held style enabled the production wrap after only four and one-half weeks of shooting.

The United Artists release at the Meridian 8 Theatres.

Chess game for art's sake

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Two women sat at a table covered with a red-and-white checked tablecloth beside a sign listing Kresge Art Center's office hours and played chess Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The players smoked and drank coffee — the older one from a clear glass cup, the younger from an opaque one — and spoke only to each other. On the dusty round table near them stood a textured white lamp, and on the game table lay a copy of the "New Larousse Encyclopedia of Mythology" with pink and white ribbon bookmarks.

Some passers-by asked to join the women's chess club, others wondered what was going on; some became furious — one man got very close and shouted twice — "No matter what you do, you can't make this place feel like a home" — others merely glanced or didn't notice at all, and a few understood and either chuckled or frowned.

By 5:01 p.m. the performance piece created by senior art major Linda A. Witkowski and Arlene Sheer, an assistant professor in the Art Department, had become, in their words, art history.

But from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the carefully set up environment, with the women and what they were doing as vital elements, was on public display. All who viewed the created environment and especially those who reacted to it, became a part of the performance piece.

"We were moving men on the board but we were also playing with people," Witkowski said.

"But they didn't know they were part of the art."

At times it was hard not to be able to respond because you could sense that you had hurt someone's feelings, Witkowski said. And you couldn't say shut up at other times, she added.

"Now we can sense what a painting feels like when being viewed," she said.

Sheer said although they couldn't respond to outside events, those events did affect

them and were reflected in how they played the game.

Creating an environment as an artistic form was an attempt to show art not only as experience, but to show how it is experienced not only by the maker but also the viewer, she said.

"I hope this opens people's eyes to their own experience and to their own reaction to what they see," she said.

Sheer said the performance piece violated all acceptable rules of what constitutes art.

Art is not just for artists and not just something hanging on the wall, she said.

"Art is all around and people just have to be awake to be a part of it and to view it," she said. "If you're perceptive, art is there."

The artists played strictly by the office hours as a comment on the things that institutions can do to art and the creative process.

They chose the game of chess because it involved intense thought processes and the same emotions creating a work of art does. Chess is also generally thought of as a man's game, they said.

"Women are now breaking the male-dominated rules of what art should do," Sheer said.

The performance piece is now but a memory and a static image in colored slides taken to document its creation.

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By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Staff Writer

Edwin Newman spent a very hectic day in East Lansing Wednesday.

In the morning, the NBC Correspondent taped an interview, and narration at the MSU College of Human Medicine for an upcoming three-hour special to be shown January 4, 1978.

Towards noon, he signed autographs for his two books, *Strictly Speaking* and *A Civil Tongue* at the South Washington St. Paramount News.

For lunch, he managed to squeeze in a bite to eat while being interviewed at his table.

Soon after, he rushed down to WILX-TV to tape a "Viewpoints For Action" spot to be aired an upcoming Saturday afternoon.

And following another book-signing session at Frandor's Community Newscenter, during which he managed to hold off long lines of fans to tape a television interview, he left with his book company representative in hopes of catching an 8 p.m. flight from Detroit.

Newman, the very eloquent newscaster, is becoming something of a cult figure among those many people anxious to clean up the ambiguities of the current American language.

His two books, which were both moving very briskly while

State News Linda Bray

NBC correspondent Edwin Newman autographs copies of his books at the Frandor Community Newscenter Wednesday. Newman is in the area to do narration at the MSU Medical School for an NBC special three-hour report on U.S. medical care to be aired Jan. 4.

STILL SPREADS GOSPEL OF GRAMMAR

Edwin Newman visits MSU

Newman pointed out that the unusual words he criticizes seem to be receiving an increasing amount of ridicule. A return to clear, fully understandable English, he says, could be in the wind.

"One sign of improvement is the people and government's concern that a plain English law be passed. Banks and insurance companies are advertising that they now use plain English."

he sat at a table signing them, are concerned with the continual invention of new words that aren't actually a part of the English language. A very popular example, which Newman cites in *Strictly Speaking*, is that of the suffix "wise," presently being added to virtually every word imaginable. Sports-wise, news-wise and almost every other expression — usually popularized by television, interestingly — incor-

porating the suffix are simply not a part of the English language, Newman says, and their constant usage and acceptance bothers him.

As a result, Newman endures more than his share of flak.

One customer walked into Paramount News while Newman was there and loudly asked, "Hey, ain't that that famous newscaster?"

Yet Newman continues to correct other people's English. Nancy Davis, Warner Brothers Books Representative, says Newman does it because people expect him to, and, she adds, because people are always trying to correct his.

Newman himself hardly seems the type to make any mistakes with his language and, he says, he's not alone.

"I'm encouraged by the popularity of the books," Newman said. "I get the impression that there are millions of people concerned with the language."

Newman pointed out that the unusual words he criticizes seem to be receiving an increasing amount of ridicule. A return to clear, fully understandable English, he says, could be in the wind.

"One sign of improvement is the people and government's concern that a plain English law be passed. Banks and insurance companies are advertising that they now use plain English."

Newman hardly claims all the

credit for such changes, though, he says, he wouldn't mind some.

His qualifications? "I've acted in the honorable tradition: if you have something to say, say it. I don't claim to have academic credentials."

Journalists, says Newman, have a particular responsibility to keep the language clear and easy to understand.

Newman constantly receives letters from readers telling of various "atrocities" they've run into. Some of the "atrocities" he mentioned include: the coach who is asked "what happened?" after a game and replies "I prefer not to externalize that situation"; the person who has one or two courses of action left open saying "we are in a multiple-option situation"; and finally, that situation of the young clergyman who began a recent sermon with "Lord, we're just super-thankful to be here today!"

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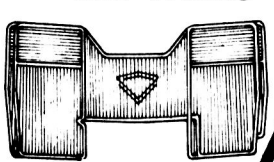
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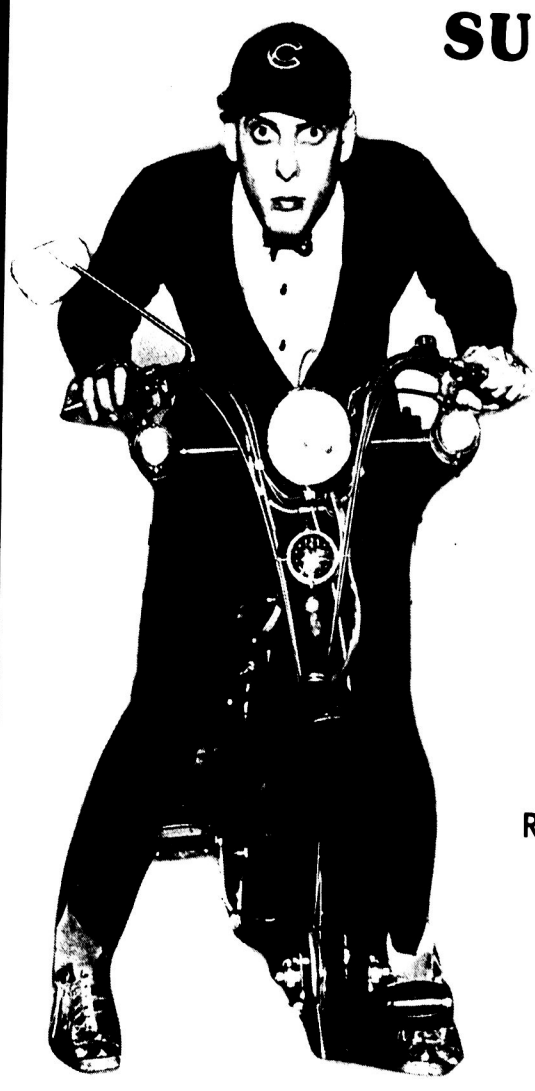
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AP Wirephoto

Abused wife found innocent of murder

MARQUETTE (UPI) — For the second time in less than a month, a battered wife accused of killing her husband has been found innocent of murder in a Michigan courtroom.

In the latest case, Sharon McNearney, 42, was cleared of murder charges Tuesday following a two-day nonjury trial before Marquette County Circuit Judge John E. McDonald.

The judge said the prosecution failed to prove she had not acted in self defense.

McNearney had been charged with murder Feb. 12 after she killed her husband, George, 45, by firing a 20-gauge shotgun at him as he walked through the front door of their home.

Her defense was a tape-recorded statement given to Marquette police detectives immediately following the shooting. In it, she told of an argument with her husband earlier in the day and her fear that she would face physical violence upon his return.

McNearney, in the statement presented at the trial, also told of past beatings at the hands of her husband.

Capt. Marvin Gauthier, head of the department's detective division, told a reporter after the trial that there had been a history of wife beatings involving the couple, who had teen-age

children.

Gauthier said McNearney's husband had been arrested for felonious assault a year-and-a-half ago for firing a gun at his wife.

Judge McDonald, reached at his home after the trial ended, refused to discuss the basis of his ruling in detail.

"The issue was whether the killing was in self-defense," he said. "The prosecution did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that it was not in self defense."

The decision in the McNearney case came less than a month after a jury in Ingham County Circuit Court Lansing found Francine Hughes innocent by reason of temporary insanity in the slaying of her ex-husband.

Hughes, 30, of Dansville, testified during the widely-publicized trial that her former husband, James, had subjected her to 13 years of physical abuse.

She told how she set fire to her husband's bedroom and then immediately turned herself in to police. Hughes' husband died of smoke inhalation, according to medical reports.

The Hughes trial had become a rallying point for feminists, who had hoped for outright acquittal.

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CITY MONEY SAVED BY NEW APPROACH

Jurists' inconvenience reduced

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

In many communities, a summons to jury can mean at least two weeks of inconvenience. But in East Lansing, jury duty means one day or one trial.

The shortened length of service has meant more work for the staff at the 54B District Court, but according to Judge Daniel Tschirhart, area jurors and court personnel, the year-old system is working well.

Tschirhart, who decided to go to the shorter term of service in an effort to "try to make the system as fair as possible for all concerned," said so far he sees no ill effects from the one-day one-trial approach.

Under the old method of jury service, jurors had to serve two weeks. Two weeks to a student means forfeiture of a term in most cases," he said.

Before the new jury system was introduced, Tschirhart said 90 percent of his prospective jurors asked to be excused. Now people are much more cooperative, he said.

"The primary reason for introducing the one day one trial requirement was to cut down the imposition to jurors," he said.

Court Administrator Brian Matter said that though the new method of calling jurors means more work to court personnel, the move has saved the city money in the long run.

Court Clerk Bridget McCarthy added that the amount of money saved by the program outweighs the inconvenience to the staff.

Under the old system, McCarthy explained, the city called 25 people to serve for a

two-week period. Now 15 people are called for every trial.

While calling more people for each trial is more time-consuming for the court staff, the full day of orientation and explanation of the jurors' duties which was necessary under the old system has been replaced by a short film.

Matter said the new program requires more jurors, increasing an East Lansing resident's chances of being called to serve. But the shorter time period involved makes the duty less of a chore, he said.

During the last year of the old system, Matter said, his court requested the names of 900 prospective jurors from the state jury selection board. This year, 3,500 names were requested under the new system.

"In East Lansing there is one chance in ten a person will be asked to serve. This is almost four times as much chance as under conventional systems," he said.

A majority of former East

Lansing jurors did not find their jury experience totally negative, according to Ruth Suter, an MSU Criminology student who recently completed a year-long study of the East Lansing jury system.

Suter found that of people who responded to her questionnaire, more than 60 percent had varying amounts of positive feelings about serving on a jury.

"This was surprising," Suter said. "I had figured most people would be reluctant to serve on jury duty."

Though almost half of the respondents said they would be inconvenienced by jury duty, 99.9 percent said they felt that the role of jury in a trial is crucial or at least important.

"Only one person said a jury is nonessential," Suter said.

"Most of those who said they were reluctant to serve weren't aware of the one-day one-trial system," she added.

Suter said the results of her survey indicate that most

people have a "responsible attitude toward jury service."

The one-day, one trial system has saved the City of East Lansing more than \$100 per case, McCarthy said, and also provides fairer trials.

Because of the shorter duty, fewer people ask to be excused, providing a better cross-section

and of the community.

"More students, teachers, doctors — people who can serve for two weeks — can serve. This makes for a better cross-section of the community since more people can serve. People are truly judging their peers,"

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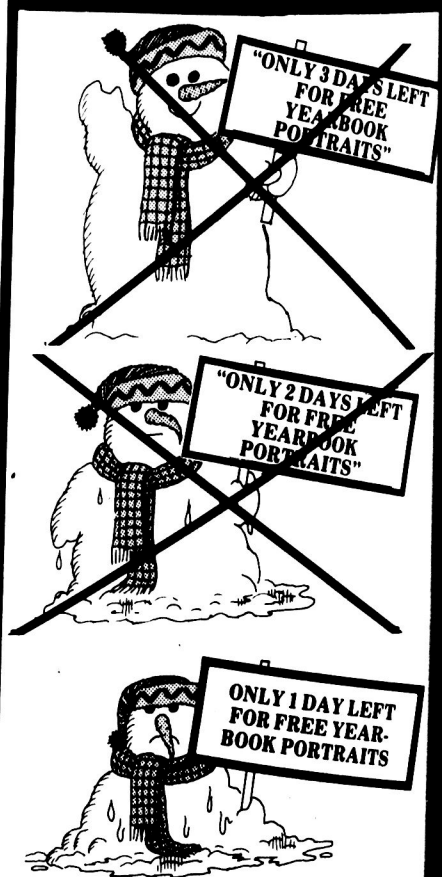
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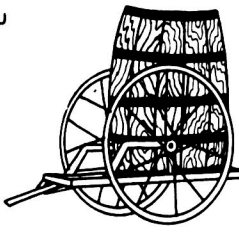
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HEATHCOTE: 'HE SAVED US'

Vincent impressive in opener

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Several weeks ago MSU head coach Jud Heathcote made the statement, "People are going to be surprised at Jay Vincent's quickness and ability to handle the ball."

When the six-foot-eight 230-pound Vincent was recruited to come to MSU, many people didn't know what to expect from him. He had finished a brilliant prep career at Lansing Eastern, but whether he had the speed and agility to play college basketball was ques-

tioned.

Monday night Vincent showed he has everything needed to play in the college ranks.

After coming off the bench as the sixth man, Vincent pumped in 25 points — in only 24 minutes of playing time — to lead the Spartans to a 68-61 win over Central Michigan.

"It was a real good feeling getting into the game. It was a thrill," Vincent said. "I don't mind coming off the bench as the sixth man, as long as I can

contribute to the team."

Though his play didn't show it, Vincent said he was nervous along with the rest of the team — but said the jitters will be gone from now on.

"I think we had a simple case of the first-game jitters, but now we're over them," Vincent said. "It was very important to play a game at home because now we'll be more confident going on the road."

"We've got a big tournament this weekend, and if we can win Friday and then beat Syracuse (11th-ranked) our program real-

ly moves up."

While playing in the shadow of Earvin "Magic" Johnson during his high school days, Vincent compiled a very impressive record. During three years of varsity play he scored 1,512 points, pulled down 768 rebounds and blocked 104 shots. Even more impressive was the 50-15 win-loss record Lansing Eastern had during his career (seven of the losses were to Johnson's Lansing Everett team).

And now in his first game in college basketball, Vincent led

the team in scoring and was most instrumental in the win over CMU.

"I scored 25 points Monday, but in the next game Earvin, Greg (Kelsner) or Bob (Chapman) may lead the team in scoring," Vincent said. "Eventually I think we'll develop more of a balanced scoring attack where we'll have several players hitting in double figures."

Most of Vincent's buckets Monday were of two types — he either muscled his way past the smaller Chippewa forwards or he converted passes from "Magic" into two-pointers.

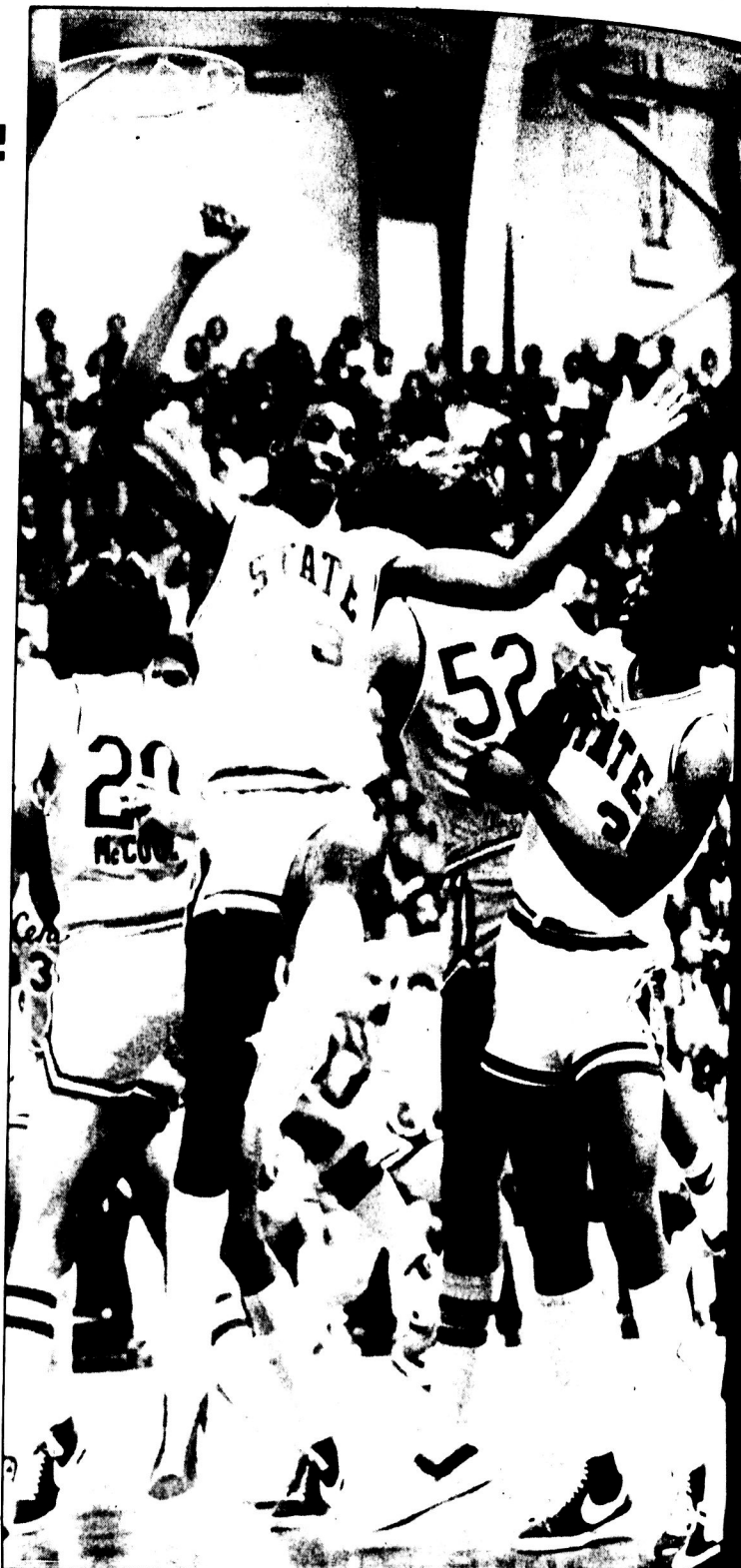
"I've played basketball with or against Earvin all my life and that helps a lot," Vincent said. "Earvin passes so well that sometimes his passes can surprise you. But I've played with him so much in the past that 99 times out of 100 I know when the ball is coming to me."

In reflecting back on the first-half of Monday's game Heathcote said it was "basketball at its worst."

But Vincent scored 18 of his 25 points in the second-half and Heathcote said, "He saved us."

MSUINGS: There are still some tickets left for Wichita State (Dec. 8), Western Michigan (Dec. 10) and Middle Tennessee (Dec. 19). The tickets are available to the general public for \$4.

More of the zone defense used in the CMU game can be expected as Heathcote said after the game, "We have been having the best results with the zone so far this year. At this point we just are not a good man-to-man defensive team."



Greg Kelsner (32) and Jay Vincent (31) didn't pull down this rebound, but did lead MSU to a 68-61 win over Central Michigan Monday. Vincent scored 25 points and Kelsner 18.

McLaughlin displays enthusiasm; compensates for size and ability

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

If size and ability were the only criteria of a good hockey player, Marty McLaughlin probably wouldn't make it. But what McLaughlin lacks in size and ability, he makes up in hustle and determination.

Cunningham signs with Philadelphia

Jim Cunningham, who played for the MSU hockey team at the beginning of the season before he quit the team and left school signed a contract this week with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

Cunningham will play in Portland, Maine in the American Hockey League, a farm team of the Flyers.

Hockey coach Amo Bessone said the only thing he knew was that a Philadelphia scout talked to him and asked him if Cunningham was tough enough to play in the American League.

"The scout said they were in need of a policeman," Bessone said. "I told the scout he was tough enough."

Bessone said Cunningham had a hard time playing college hockey because of the rules against fighting even though he only got into one fight while he played for MSU.

Bessone said Cunningham's skating may be suspect for the American League, but every other part of his game is good enough.

Philadelphia has been known for their rough style of play in the last few years, and the most notable Flyers policeman was Dave Schultz, who was traded to Los Angeles and then Pittsburgh.

Bessone said the Flyers thought they had a replacement for Schultz, but he didn't come through. So now, they are trying to find a replacement.

Detroit tops Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Detroit's Bob Lanier — the hero in a 100-99 squeaker Tuesday night over Milwaukee — sat quietly in the Detroit locker room, his long legs stretched out in exhaustion.

"That was a tough game, a tough game," the 6-foot-11 Lanier said. "We've had a drought and it feels good."

The Pistons, who had lost six

straight, dominated most of the game and led 83-70 going into the final period. But Milwaukee turned it on and took a 99-95 lead with a minute to play.

Detroit's Chris Ford then hit a jump shot and Lanier, who scored 19 points and had 12 rebounds, made a lay-up to tie it. He also was fouled in the attempt and coolly sank the free throw.

McLaughlin, the five-foot seven-inch, 160-pound speedster, is in his fourth season on the MSU hockey team and has done everything on his own. McLaughlin came to MSU four years ago because he wanted to get into veterinary school. He had thoughts of playing hockey but he wasn't offered a scholarship so he had to try out for the team.

"I really liked the way it worked out," McLaughlin said. "I started out at the bottom and worked my way up. Nothing was given to me."

McLaughlin is still hoping to get into veterinary school this summer, and will miss this weekend's series at the University of Minnesota-Duluth so he can take the Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT).

"I never applied before this because of hockey," McLaughlin said. "I probably let hockey mean too much to me — it takes a lot of energy — but I got a lot out of it. I've had a lot of fun."

He said he never had any second thoughts about playing hockey because he got the chance to see places and meet people.

"It's been worthwhile," McLaughlin added.

McLaughlin did not emerge as a standout hockey player until last season, although he said the best game he ever played was when he was a sophomore and the Spartans lost a 7-6 triple overtime game to Minnesota in the playoffs.

He said the play he remembers most as a Spartan was during that game. Jeff Addley and himself had just killed a penalty, and after coach Amo Bessone took the two off the ice, Minnesota scored the winning goal.

Last season McLaughlin finished with seven goals and seven assists and spent most of his time on the penalty-killing unit.

So far this season McLaughlin has played in only the last five of the Spartans' 12 games. In those five games, he has scored four goals.

McLaughlin missed the first seven games because Bessone had a lot of new players to look at and felt McLaughlin wasn't ready.

"It's hard to watch," McLaughlin said. "Especially when it's your last year."

But the watching is all over for McLaughlin, and he has the rest of the season to think about.

If McLaughlin is remembered as a hockey player, it will probably be for the way he plays with reckless abandon. Bessone said that a problem with McLaughlin is that he doesn't play his position, but is always chasing the puck.

"I want to go out there and play hockey," McLaughlin said. "I like to play aggressive hockey and get the puck."

He is aggressive and does get the puck. Maybe that's why he's got four goals in five games — You can't score without the puck.

McLaughlin feels the most important part of hockey is to like the guys you are playing with and to have fun. He said that it doesn't bother him to lose if the Spartans lose to a better team or if he plays his best, but it does bother him when he doesn't play well.

The happy-go-lucky McLaughlin doesn't ever seem to get very excited about anything, but when he plays, he really excites the crowd. The biggest cheer usually erupts when he puts his head down and turns on his "motors."

The hockey career of Marty McLaughlin will be over at the end of this season — but he may well start a new career as a veterinarian.

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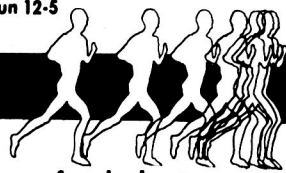
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Charge plans

By JOHN SINGLER
Staff News Sports Writer

the Spartan contingent of 10 swimmers and two divers should beat the Badgers. However, if two of the swimmers are unable to make the journey to break academic commitments, the meet will even out.

When the gun sounds Saturday morning, most of the attention will be on the freestyle events

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The most improved part of the Spartans' game is the around, where Kasavana has

As in most meets of this nature, there is some experimentation. Such is the case with the Spartans' Diane Lovato. The New Jersey all-arounder was hurt for much of last winter's campaign and will gradually work her way back into the lineup, starting with



In addition to today's exhibition, the Spartans will have another on Dec. 11 at noon, also on the third floor of Jenison. By the time the Penn State meet rolls around, the Spartans will

There is no charge for today's intramural meet.

The U-D basketball program was near financial collapse when Vitale took over but is on a sound footing now with season ticket sales nearly

"Most of the players took it hard," said junior guard Terry Quered, "but we just have to come together and win."

ions take 'gut check' for final three contests

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

they should get themselves up the last three; see if they can't get us three more wins." It was a grim Hudspeth who said "I will go by my evaluations and recommendations for next year with Russ Thomas, general manager, and Mr. William Clay Ford, club owner —

The Lions will try another change in routine in an effort to break the streak. Detroit will practice outside at home on Friday and Saturday and not leave for Green Bay until the evening before Sunday's game.



Now comes Miller time.



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more power and *useful* features than any other in its class), a pair of KLH 100 Monitor Series loudspeakers, and the BSR 2260A automatic turntable (with ADC magnetic cartridge).

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Employees of United Nuclear Industries, a Hanford, Wash., Nuclear Reserve contractor, remove the fuel from the old Hanford Test Reactor. UNI is developing technology aimed at decommissioning the larger, now idled reactors at Hanford, which produced plutonium for nuclear weapons when they were in their prime.

AP Wirephoto

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — First scores from the 117-question literacy test that Florida youngsters must pass to get high school diplomas show that a vast majority can read — but about 40 percent can't do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale.

Results of the two-part basic literacy test administered to 120,000 high school juniors in October were being released around the state Wednesday. This year's juniors are the first students who will be denied diplomas unless they pass the test, which covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems.

Those who fail either portion will be given remedial training, under a special \$10 million state program, and will get two more chances. If they still fail, they get only a certificate at the end of their senior year saying they attended school.

In Miami, 42 percent failed the math portion; the math failure rate in Jacksonville was 45 percent.

Smaller counties reported math failure rates ranging from 25 percent to 36 percent, which was about what state education officials who designed the test had expected.

In contrast, on the communications skills portion, from 86 percent to 97 percent of the students passed in half a dozen counties.

Early returns showed the failure rate on both parts was highest in predominantly black schools.

One math question asked students to calculate the best buy if one store offered one-third off and another had a 30 percent markdown on an item selling for the same base price. Another question asked how many cans of paint it would take to paint a wall 12 feet high and 16 feet long if a gallon of paint covered 10 square yards.

Students will receive test scores over the next few weeks. Tom Fisher, head of the Florida Department of Education's assessment program, said he was "surprised" at the low failure rate on the reading part. "With all the talk about 'kids can't read,' I was expecting it to be a little worse," he said.

Phyllis Miller of Miami, chairperson of the Dade County School Board, said the test might be "too hard," but Fisher said he felt it was fair.

"I'm sticking by my guns at this point," he said. "However, I've always said that every year we will look at the test."

FORTY PERCENT FAIL TEST

Teens lacking math skills

State officials were reluctant to speculate as to reasons for the high math failure rate, but they said math may not have received enough emphasis in Florida schools.

"Many of the students in recent times haven't had math courses," said state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

J.L. Jones of Miami, Dade County school superintendent, said the scores indicate teenagers haven't learned how to figure out a problem. He says many youngsters have been able to go through high school with only one math course by choosing electives instead.

"I'm not a traditionalist, but I've recommended that we return to a more traditional curriculum," he said.

Fisher said early results substantiated his prediction that

the failure rate for blacks would run 2 times to two and one-half times the rate for whites. At Miami's predominantly black Jackson High School, 74 percent failed math and 31 failed communications skills. Some blacks have charged that the test is culturally biased.

Turlington said the remedial program should cut the failure rate to less than 10 percent. "I think we can make some good progress as far as those students are concerned," he said. "You can get rusty in math."

But ones said the tests are supposed to measure knowledge gained over years of schooling and said he questioned "whether you can teach a dog new tricks. I'm just not certain."

Penalties stiffer on drunk driving

LANSING (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has voted to crack down, with sharply increased penalties, on drinking drivers.

The committee Tuesday unanimously approved legislation hiking the maximum fine for driving under the influence of liquor from \$100 to \$500. The bill would also increase from \$100 to \$250 the fine for the lesser charge of impaired driving.

Both offenses also carry a possible jail term of up to 90 days.

The bill now goes to the House floor for action.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, noted that drunk driving charges are frequently reduced to charges of impaired driving.

He said drivers who get off with a \$100 fine "go back to the community and say 'Well, I really beat this one.'"

Rosenbaum said the stiffer fines will be "a very, very heavy reminder to somebody that's going to violate the law that they're going to pay."

Pet Taxi useful to busy owners

CHICAGO (AP) — You haven't got time to take your pet to the veterinarian or out to be groomed? Just call Pet Taxi. The 24-hour service was started two months ago by Ellen Levine and has been averaging a dozen or so calls a week.

"With the Christmas season approaching, we expect a rush," she said. "Much of it will be taxing dogs and cats to O'Hare International Airport for extended Christmas vacations with their owners."

Levine has three drivers on duty. "Pets over 20 pounds go by van or jeep, and large dogs should be muzzled," she said. "Those under 20 pounds go 'deluxe' in my own car."

She said the service was handy for owners who work or were ill. And, she pointed out, local cab companies stick to people.

Cost for the taxi service is 40 cents a mile plus an unspecified handling charge.

Touchy allergy ruining love life

YORK, England (AP) — It's nothing personal, but Janette Tate says she can't stand people, even her husband Steve.

Janette, 21, is allergic to human beings. She said she is allergic to cats, dogs, horses, trees, flowers and feathers as well, but people really bother her. Crowds make her wheezy and itchy, and her husband's embrace makes her break out in red blotches.

"It's a difficult situation," said Steve, 23. "I try to be understanding, but I'm only human. As Janette says, that's the problem."

Tate says: "We've been married for over two years, but even now kissing can be a problem for us. If it's too passionate the area round my mouth goes bright red — it's embarrassing to know I can't kiss my husband without my friends knowing about it."

Tate works as a dressmaker in a large room where she can keep her distance from her colleagues, but shopping or visiting a busy bar for an evening drink makes her miserable.

Tate noticed her allergies 10 years ago, but thought she would grow out of them.

HOUSE QUESTIONS PBB AWARENESS

Specialists aware of toxicity?

LANSING (UPI) — Members of a special House committee questioned when state officials became aware of the toxicity of PBB.

The committee Tuesday said they were not certain whether their employees probing worker safety at the plant which produced PBB were aware that Dow Chemical Co. had decided against making the chemical for safety reasons.

Public Health director Maurice Reizen and his occupational health office began studying PBB in February 1974, but said investigator's "knew very little about its dimensions far as toxicity is concerned" at that time.

Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, said both Dow and DuPont Chemical Co. published articles in early 1972 in the journal of the U.S. Society of Toxicologist explaining their reasons for not producing the chemical.

James Barrett, of the department's industrial health division, said he would seek to determine whether department officials had checked these articles.

Barrett said officials had discussed PBB with Dow officials during their investigation but said he did not know whether that firm's decision not to make PBB was mentioned.

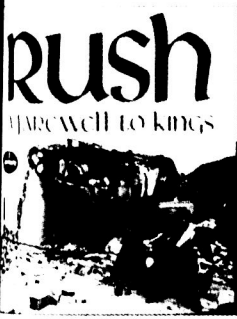
Reizen said his department was hampered by a lack of funds in its efforts to determine whether PBB was a threat to worker safety at the St. Louis, Mich. plant which produced the chemical. He said both the legislature and the state Department of Management and Budget turned down requests for extra funding in 1975.

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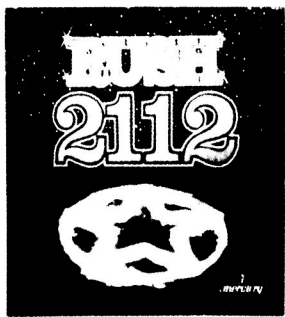
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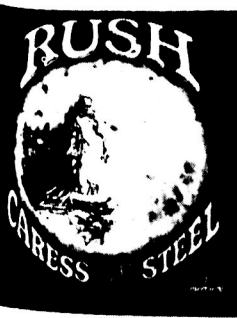
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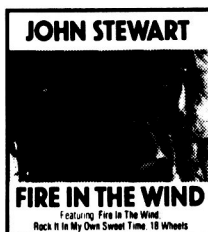


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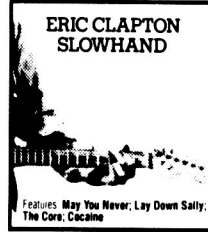
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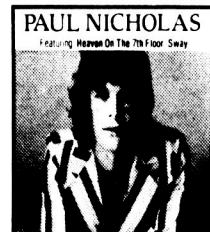
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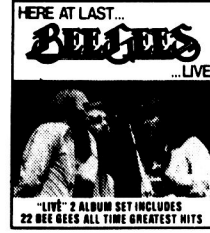


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Computer system lets viewers choose shows

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the Henry Eckhart family didn't like the rock show they were watching on television recently, they pushed a button attached to a computer in their living room. So many other viewers did the same that the emcee signed the program off the air.

Starting Thursday, cable television subscribers all over Columbus will be able to talk back to their TV sets — voting shows off the air, answering quiz questions, bidding in auctions, and even second-guessing coaches in sporting events.

The Eckharts were among 200 families who tested the computer device called QUBE, which was designed by Warner Communications Corp., whose largest cable outlet is the 100,000-home Columbus market. For a \$19.95 installation fee and \$10.95 a month, subscribers can get cable service plus the black computer box

attached to an 18-button console. The button let viewers choose channels and make responses to the shows.

Officials will not discuss subscriber numbers, but before the advent of QUBE, Warner Cable claimed 26,500 subscribers.

Claudine Eckhart recalled the night she, her husband and their children Anne, 9, and Robert, 8, were watching one of the 30 cable channels that had "a rock show on, playing records."

"They asked the audience whether they should continue the show or cut it off," she said. "We didn't like it and voted 'no.' The emcee said, 'The majority rules. Thank you and good night.' and the show signed off. Our vote counted."

Susie Russell, who took part in the test with her husband John, said they especially enjoyed the quiz shows and would "compete to see who got the most questions right."

"One night he would have the console, the next night I would get it. One night, he was out and I took a sports quiz. I didn't get one right," she said.

Russell said she also took part in an auction, "but I only bid once before I chickened out."

"They would show an article and ask how many people would bid \$5 for it. Then the bidding agent went up until there was only one person left," she said.

Like other cable systems, QUBE's 30 channels include some that offer nothing but stock market listings, consumer information or programs for pre-school children. Others — which cost from \$1 to \$3.50 per program extra — offer movies, sports events and college courses for credit.

"Television was the very first step in home viewing and QUBE

is the next step — the giant step in television's sophisticated evolution," says QUBE President Lawrence B. Hilford.

Hilford said the name QUBE doesn't stand for anything but "something that rhymes with 'tube' and because it suggests

He said all the information stored in the computer is confidential.

"We monitor the premium channel for billing purposes, time a viewer pushes a response button, he has been beforehand the response is being recorded," he said.

When viewers vote on whether to stop a show dead in its tracks, the computers merely record the overall tallies, Hilford said. However, the system can register how a specific subscriber — as in the case of a student taking an examination for a tele



AP Wirephoto
Christopher Tackett and his sister Meredith demonstrate QUBE, a new television concept which debuts today in Columbus, Ohio. By pushing the black buttons on the console, QUBE viewers can talk back to their television set.

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WOULD SET SPECIFIC STANDARDS Highway noise reduction sought

ANSING (UPI) — The Michigan House of Representatives Wednesday unanimously passed legislation aimed at reducing highway noise. The bill, which now will be sent to the full House, would require the state to build costly sound barriers to comply with federal regulations regarding noise levels in residential neighborhoods. The bill does not change federal standards for new highways, but it does set — for the first time — specific noise levels applying to all highways on the road. The bill, as proposed, could require the beginning of highway construction efforts at the most of all noise sources in the state — private and commercial highway vehicles in trucks, cars, motorbikes and mopeds," said the

bill's sponsor, Sen. Richard J. Allen. "Testifying to the existence of the noise problem is the growing public intolerance of unnecessary highway noise as evidenced by increasing coverage in the media and by ever increasing number of complaints received by the department of state highways and transportation relative to various highway sites, particularly along expressways."

The Alma Republican's bill, which already has cleared the Senate, sets a number of allowable noise levels to govern different types of vehicles and

different circumstances. For example, a standard passenger car could not exceed 95 decibels in a stationary noise test. By comparison, an exceptionally quiet new car produces about 76 decibels while a hot rod frequently produces in

excess of 100 decibels. Allen said the proposed law will be easier to enforce than current vague statutes banning excessive noise. "It will give an enforcement officer a basis on which to go into court, other than to say,

'He went baaarrroooooom,' " Allen said. The proposal would be enforced by state and local officials by using decibel meters provided by the highway department. Violators could be fined \$100.

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Thurs. 5:30-8:00 Twilio 5:00-8:00 adults \$1.
ALL NEW BREAKING TRAINING
THE BAD NEWS Bears
Thurs. 6:15-8:15 Twilio 5:45-8:15 adults \$1.
24th Smash Week!
STAR WARS
Don't Miss It!
Thurs. 6:00-8:30 Twilio 5:30-8:30 adults \$1.
STARRING — Billy Dee Williams Art Carney Margaret Avery
SCOTT JOPLIN
Thurs. 6:30-8:15 Twilio 6:00-8:30 adults \$1.

Showcasejazz presents
RALPH TOWNER
GLEN MOORE DUETS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 AND 3
8:00PM AND 10:30PM, ERICKSON KIVA
SPECIAL GUEST: SHOO BEE TA NEE ARK TICKETS: 3.00 ADVANCE, 3.50 AT THE DOOR
AVAILABLE AT THE MSU UNION, WAZOO RECORDS AND IN ANN ARBOR AT SCHOOLKIDS' RECORDS
This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency
Showcasejazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Our offices are on the third floor of the MSU Union.
Please, no smoking, food or drink in Erickson Kiva. ACCESSIBLE

DAN FOGELBERG
Monday, December 5
8pm. at the MSU Auditorium
Tickets are \$6 & \$7. Reserved
Seats Available at MSU Union.
Sounds & Diversions.
Discount Records &
A Pop Entertainment 101 FM presentation

SONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:
THE DRAMATICS
DECEMBER 7 8:00 p.m. M.S.U. AUDITORIUM
w/ special guests BRAINSTORM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW \$6.50 \$5.50
Plenty of seats available
available at DISCOUNT RECORDS, & SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS, DOWNTOWN LANSING

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.50	12.50	16.50
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	26.90
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	31.40
5	6.30	16.80	31.00	35.90

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - 14.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Runways/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 12.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

CAMARO LT, 1977. V-8, 4-speed, call Janet, 373-9801 or 374-7289. 8-12-5(1)

CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup 1976, with cap, performance extras. Best offer. 372-0081. 8-12-9(3)

CHEVY VAN 1971. New paint insulated, AM/FM cassette stereo, 482-7096 after 4 p.m. Z-12-2(3)

CHEVROLET 1976 window van. Carpeted, rear sofa bed, many extras. \$4195, call 589-8679 or 393-7300. 3-12-5(4)

CORVETTE '77, tan, 4-speed AM-PM stereo, 8 track, tilt telescopic, luggage rack, \$6300. Call 374-2776. 5-12-2(4)

CORVETTE 1977 low mileage white with red leather interior, sharp. 372-9439. 9-12-9(3)

CUTLASS S, 1977. Air and more, 13,000 miles, \$4950 or best offer. Phone 676-5745. 5-12-2(3)

DATSUN 280 Z, 1975 - air, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-1733 or 351-3538. 8-12-9(3)

DATSUN 1200 1972. 34-36 actual mpg. Good body and engine. \$995. 353-8777. JoAnna or 663-3823. 3-12-1(4)

DODGE CHALLENGER 1971. AM/FM stereo, tachometer, ET Mags. 318 headers, body very good, air, \$950. 339-2205 days. 8-12-1(5)

DODGE VAN 1973. Finished interior, power steering and brakes. Must sell. 351-5722. 8-12-9(3)

FIREBIRD 1970. 70,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, 8 track, new tires, \$1000. 355-9749 evening. Z-8-12-1(3)

FORD 1975 Elite, automatic air, FM stereo, rust proof, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, \$2950. 882-1012. 5-12-7(4)

FORD TORINO, 1974. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1350. 627-9315. 8-12-5(4)

FORD TORINO '73, automatic, air, power, low mileage, \$1350, or best offer. 332-4651. 5-12-2(3)

FORD MAVERICK, 1971. Very dependable. \$500. After 6 p.m. call 489-9352. 8-12-9(3)

FORD THUNDERBIRD '67. Starts right up, no rust, stereo, power. Best offer, 355-0757. Z-12-2(3)

GTO 1969, convertible power steering, power brakes, new tires, battery, good running condition. \$1375. 351-4418. 5-12-2(5)

Automotive

MERCEDES BENZ-1974 240 diesel. Power equipped. Excellent condition. \$6500 676-9363, 8-4:30 p.m. weekdays. 4-12-1(5)

MGB 1977, blue, under 5000 miles, must sell, call between 8 am-6 pm, 489-2433. 8-12-2(3)

MG MIDGET 1974, excellent condition, many extras, \$3100. 372-0328 before noon. 8-12-7(3)

MUSTANG II 1974. Stereo, very good condition. Great mileage. \$2195. 655-4343. 4-12-5(3)

MUSTANG II 1975, 4 speed, 6, rust proofed, good mpg, excellent condition, best offer. 394-0552. 7-12-9(4)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-7-12-9(5)

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Starfire SX. Firethorn red, white interior 9000 miles, best offer. For more information call 351-5754. Z-4-12-2(4)

PLYMOUTH FURY four door, 1975. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. V-8 automatic. Must sell. \$1200 or best offer. 372-5035. 6-12-5(5)

PONTIAC ASTRE, 1975. 3-speed, rustproofed, 15,300 miles, excellent condition. 882-7335 after 5 p.m. 7-12-9(4)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1976. AM/FM stereo, power steering/brakes, 4-speed, rear defrost. Nancy, 487-8388. 3-12-2(4)

SUBARU 1972. 30 + miles per gallon. Best offer. 482-7179. 3-12-5(3)

TORONADO, 1973. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$2100. 43,000 miles. 482-6978. 9-12-9(3)

VEGA 1971. Automatic, 54,000 miles, runs well. Call 351-7131 after 5 p.m. Z-3-12-5(3)

VEGA WAGON, 1974. 45,000 miles, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1150. 321-4699. 8-12-9(4)

VW Van camper, 1972. Rebuilt at 60,000 miles. New tires, recent overhaul. Runs good. \$2000. 676-2055. 3-12-2(4)

VW BEETLE 1975. Good condition, 16,000 miles, \$2250, \$500 down. 337-3398. 8-12-8(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1973. Only 17,000 miles on totally rebuilt engine. New paint job 4 months ago. Good tires. Excellent condition overall. \$1750. 485-3193 after 6 p.m. 4-12-2(7)

JEEP CJ5 1971 V-6, low mileage, 7 tires, 22 mpg, safari top, original owner. 332-6329. Z-2-12-2(3)

Automotive

VW 1958. Good condition, runs good. Call 393-6933 after 5 p.m. Z-3-12-1(3)

VW 1971 Superbeetle, automatic. \$750 or best offer. Call 371-1106 after 6 p.m. 8-12-1(3)

VW DASH, 1974. Red. mint condition; 4-speed, stereo. Call 351-0184. 8-12-7(3)

VW 1973 412 station wagon no rust, good engine, AM/FM 8 track. \$999. 484-4915, after 5 p.m. 7-12-6(3)

VW BUG 1970. Good running condition. \$425, best offer. 351-6871. S-5-12-6(3)

VW 1973 - Square back, low mileage, radial tires, AM/FM radio. Best offer. 393-4974. 4-12-5(3)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing area. Leasing, cleaning and repair duties. Phone 332-3900 or 332-3202. 0-7-12-9(5)

COOKS WANTED. Apply in person. Must be neat. 220 MAC. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT. 4-11-6(4)

STORE DETECTIVES-call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. OR-7-12-9(3)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full time work. VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-12-1(4)

WANTED COCKTAIL waitress nights 5-12 p.m. Apply in person. No experience necessary. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, downtown Lansing. 5-12-2(6)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST-MT (A.S.C.P.) preferred. Immediate part time night shift opening. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit package. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220. EOE. 8-12-7(10)

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for advocacy service of MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS. \$7000-\$8000 to start. Excellent benefit package, all paid by agency, EOE. Call Judy Koss for consideration of interview. 487-5426. 5-12-2(10)

BARTENDER WANTED. Days and nights. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 Miller Road, Lansing. Please apply in person. 8-12-1(4)

WAITRESSES WANTED. neat, dependable, experience preferred. Hours flexible, apply in person at MILO'S TAVERNA 301 E. Jolly just west of S. Cedar. 5-12-2(6)

PART TIME position (20 hours) working Saturday and Sunday co-ordinating weekend programming at residential treatment center for delinquent youth. Send resume to STARR COMMONWEALTH FOR BOYS PERSONAL Department, Albion, MI. 49224. Z-5-12-2(11)

KEY PUNCH and MAG card operators and typist. Full or part-time, competitive wages. Please call MEDICAL HELP, 321-6878. 8-12-1(5)

RELIABLE GIRL needed to stay part time with young woman confined to bed. Some cooking and chores. Must have car. Call 351-5592. 7-12-9(6)

WANTED TRUMPET player interested in playing in Polka band. Phone 482-4905. Z-7-12-9(3)

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DENTAL ASSISTANT. Neat, personable, intelligent. Modern facilities, excellent pay. Enclose recent photo. State News Box F-6. 8-12-2(5)

DANCERS WANTED for show bar. Must have own transportation. Phone 351-7533 Wed., Sat., or Sunday. 8-12-2(4)

REGISTERED NURSES-immediate openings for R.N.'s. All areas and shifts, full and part-time. Hospital paid Bluecross, 10 holidays plus vacation, tuition refund and many more benefits. Salary range \$6.07 to \$6.48 per hour plus shift differential. Will credit for experience. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 8-12-6(13)

BEAUTICIAN-FULL time. Experience necessary. Call for appointment. 339-2253. 8-12-6(3)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047; 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-7-12-9(7)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-7-12-9(4)

LEARN TO fly. Flying lessons in exchange for work. 676-4860. 8-12-2(3)

Don't store things you can't use. Sell them fast with a hard-working Classified Ad! Phone 355-8255

Aviation

Employment

Employment

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. OR-7-12-9(3)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500; 339-3400. C-7-12-9(4)

A FEW good territories available now. Sell AVON products in East Lansing. 482-6893. C-7-12-9(3)

SCHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Part time. Call Jerry, 323-4954 for details. 7-12-9(3)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-7-12-9(9)

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Aviation

Employment

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

DID YOU TAKE PART IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES OTHER THAN THE MONONUCLEOSIS OUTBREAK?



Employment

BABYSITTER for 1 year old. Winter term 8:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. In my home. \$2.30/hour. Call 485-0915 after 1 p.m. Z-3-12-2(5)

STUDENTS EARN while you learn. Part time contact work affords extra income. For appointment 723-6055. Z-9-12-9(4)

HOUSECLEANING PLUS some babysitting wanted, 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 3 days; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday desirable. \$2.75/hour, 353-6396 (days) or 332-4514 (early a.m. or evenings). 8-12-8(7)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-X-20-12-9(3)

NIGHT MANAGERS Ideal opportunity for employment while completing your education. Requirements: previous retail experience, must have transportation. Openings for night managers and part time employees in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible, starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART #10, 2168 West Grand River, Okemos (across from Bill Knapp's) Monday, December 5, 1977, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 4-12-5(20)

GRANTS WRITER HEALTH CENTRAL INCORPORATED a health maintenance organization (HMO) in Lansing, wants to hire a skilled proposal writer to identify and solicit grants and contracts for the HMO. Part time work for college graduate (or equivalent) interested in health services work. Immediate opening. Call or write HEALTH CENTRAL INCORPORATED, 2316 S. Cedar, Lansing. 48910. 374-6600. 3-12-2(16)

WAITRESSES PART time nights available, must be neat. Apply in person COREY'S, 1511 S. Cedar, Lansing. 6-12-7(5)

TAXI-DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Full time work. Apply VARSITY CAB 332-3559. 8-12-9(5)

PART-TIME and full time waitresses, cook, bartender, day and night hours. Apply in person. 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. ABDO'S LOUNGE, 3600 S. Logan. 2-12-1(6)

WEEKEND HELP wanted, stocking and cashiering. Inquire at LOUIE'S PARTY STORE, 1931 S. Washington. 8-12-9(4)

JOB OPENINGS-full part-time. Excellent pay, advancement opportunities for the right person. Call 374-6328 between 4-6 p.m. 8-12-7(4)

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S today after 4 p.m. 8-12-9(4)

PART TIME restaurant positions available, male or female. Must be available for daytime hours, minimum 2 days per week. Perfect for part time or night student. HOBIES DOWNTOWN. 109 East Allegan. 3-12-2(7)

Apartments

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

ONE OR two males needed for 4 man apartment. 1 block from campus. 351-7274. Z-8-12-6(3)

QUIET FEMALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, \$110/month. 393-4375 or 393-6377. Z-7-12-2(3)

116 SOUTH HAYFORD, 2 bedroom, stove + refrigerator only \$170/month, plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 5 p.m. 8-12-8(4)

ONE MALE to sublease Cedar Village winter/spring. Call 351-7394 ask for Kevin. Z-3-12-1(3)

SUBLET NICE one bedroom close to campus. Furnished, utilities paid. \$210. 351-6989 after 5 p.m. 5-12-2(4)

ONE MAN needed immediately for Old Cedar Village apartment. \$90. 337-0787. Z-4-12-2(3)

LCC SOUTH near, carpeted, two bedroom. Laundry, patio, close to bus, prefer employed couple, good references, no pets, \$185 includes utilities. Deposit. 372-9488. 8-12-6(7)

NEED MALE to sublet winter term. Twyckingham. Call 332-8230, ask for Stan. 3-12-2(3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment, close. Winter/Spring option. 332-5620 after 5 p.m. Z-3-12-2(4)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished. Near campus. 351-3118. 7-12-9(3)

NEEDED FEMALE to sublet winter, 4-man apartment. \$77.50/month. Good location to campus, Grand River, Lansing. Call 337-0611. Z-6-12-6(4)

1 FEMALE for 2 person apartment, own

DS

ments

TO sublet two-bedroom apart-

O sub-lease winter block to campus.

FROM MSU. Fur-

bedroom. Some

\$210. Phone

RTY. REALTY.

3-1-12-1(4)

no Lake

ments

10 Marsh Rd.

lian Mall Area

5 plus utilities

room unfurnished

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inter rental

39-8192

venings

L. 2 bedroom/

partment for rent

ing. Excellent loca-

28. 351-4240.

male to sublease

only. New Cedar

/month. 332-2082.

NSING, sublet/

edroom furnished

es. \$180/month,

12-6(3)

S Cedar Village

ing. Close, \$85/

351-3186 after 5

2(3)

EEDED to sub-

city in E. Lansing,

8 after 5 p.m.

MMATE Needed

Close to

70/month. 351-

2(3)

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

MALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom apartment close to campus. 332-6744, after 1 p.m. Z-4-12-1(3)

ONE FEMALE sublease winter, spring in 4-man. Utilities paid, 1/2 block from campus. Available Dec. 12. \$79/month. 351-0312. Z-2-12-1(4)

1 BEDROOM to sublease, close to campus (2 miles). Call 371-1782 or 393-9230. Z-2-12-1(3)

One person for 2 bedroom apartment. Across from campus. Friendly roommates. \$92 a month. 332-5669, ask for Jeff. Z-8-11-30(4)

NEEDED-MALE to share 4-man Campus Hill apartment. Winter and spring. 349-5648. Z-8-12-7(4)

NEED FEMALE to sublease winter across from campus. Call 337-7081, Cheap! Z-3-11-30(3)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment PHD, employed desires, lease 3 blocks campus. Call 351-0366 Evenings. 8-11-30(4)

1 OR 2 females winter 4-man. Half block from campus. \$79/month. 332-1127. Z-2-12-1(3)

DELUXE APARTMENT for bachelor person. Private entrance and parking. \$160/month utilities included. 351-0466. 8-12-7(5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share house, own room. \$85 per month plus utilities. House is completely furnished. Call 484-3111. 8-12-7(5)

L. 2 bedroom/ apartment for rent ing. Excellent loca- 28. 351-4240.

male to sublease only. New Cedar /month. 332-2082.

NSING, sublet/ edroom furnished es. \$180/month, 12-6(3)

S Cedar Village ing. Close, \$85/ 351-3186 after 5 2(3)

EEDED to sub- city in E. Lansing, 8 after 5 p.m.

MMATE Needed Close to 70/month. 351- 2(3)

MALE NEEDED to sub- lease one bedroom apart- ment winter, spring. Non- smoker, \$85/month. 337-2429 after 5 p.m. Z-5-12-2(4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share new luxury apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-3397 after 5 p.m. Z-5-12-2(4)

MALE NEEDED to sub- lease one bedroom apart- ment winter, spring. Non- smoker, \$85/month. 337-2429 after 5 p.m. Z-5-12-2(4)

FOR RENT 127 N. Hayford, 3 bedroom, furnished, \$300/month plus utilities. Available now. 485-1353 after 5 p.m. 10-12-9(4)

FEMALE - ONE big room in 4-man house - 1/2 block \$100/month Laura, 332-4010 Z-12-1-1(3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share room in house 2 blocks from campus begin- ning winter term. 351-7241 ask for Kevin. Z-8-12-6(4)

FURNISHED 5 person, close to campus. Women grads preferred. Call Marilyn, EAST LANSING REALTY WORLD 349-9603, evenings 332-3402. 9-12-9(5)

ROOM(S) IN farm house with resources. Responsible people, near campus. Pat 351-8231 9-11 p.m. Z-4-12-1(3)

NONSMOKING GRAD student needed to share house in Okemos with 2 women. Pets-horses ok. Call 349-1238. Home evenings. Z-8-12-8(5)

DESIRE FACULTY rental. Grossbeck area \$395. Four bedrooms, central air, family room, dishwasher. Call even- ings. 484-3432. 13-12-9(4)

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DUPLX-3 bedrooms plus study, brand new; 2 full baths. 9 month lease, \$400. Call 339-2600. 8-12-2(4)

DUPLX AVAILABLE now. 3 to 4 people. Furnished. Near campus. 669-9939. 8-12-9(3)

2-BEDROOM house unfur- nished. East side Lansing. Bus. Low utilities. \$170 + deposit. 485-6381. Z-3-12-2(3)

FARM HOUSE-15 miles west near Pottsville. 4 bedroom, barns, acreage. \$225/month. 351-7497. 0-8-12-9(4)

HOUSE BETWEEN Sparrow and MSU. Roommates need- ed, own rooms, \$87.50/ month, utilities paid. Avail- able Dec. 3. 484-5966. Z-5-12-6(4)

FEMALE-SHARE room in house, \$72.50/month, fur- nished, close to campus. 351-6456. S-5-12-6(4)

HASLETT RENT or buy this fabulous townhouse. Air conditioning, all appliances, carport, club- house, full basement. Call Mark Bond 665-3444 or VAN- CO REALTY 321-7500. 3-12-2(8)

Houses

FARM HOUSE-15 miles west near Pottsville. 4 bedroom Barns acreage. \$255/month 351-7497. DR-7-12-9(4)

OWN ROOM - 5 minute bus to campus. \$90/month plus 1/3 utilities. 489-3206. 5-12-7(3)

FEMALE NEEDED for own room in house. Great loca- tion. \$90/month. 351-7790. Z-2-12-2(3)

FEMALE NEEDED winter term only. Furnished house- own room. Close campus. Call 337-1443. Z-5-12-7(3)

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OWN ROOM 1624 Haslett, \$76/month plus utilities. 351-2223. Z-5-12-6(3)

OWN ROOM in nice E. Lansing house. Winter/ spring. \$90 plus utilities. 353-5550. Z-12-5(3)

OWN ROOM 1 block to campus around \$90/month. Call Matt 8 p.m.-12 p.m., 351-5722. Z-8-12-9(3)

SINGLE ROOM, furnished, 5 person house with kitchen. \$297/quarter + utilities. 2 blocks campus. 337-2401. Z-3-12-2(4)

ROOM in fine house, near campus. Prefer graduate or professional. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1495. 3-12-2(4)

ONE BLOCK off campus-180 Kedzie. Female needed in 4-woman house, own room. Katie, 351-3725. Z-2-12-1(4)

LIKE A huge room, not a tiny one? Friendly Co-ed house, pets, 332-3712 Marg. Z-3-12-5(3)

FURNISHED ROOMS avail- able in large house, all uti- lities included, from \$85/ month. Call EQUITY VEST at 351-1500. 0-7-12-9(5)

ROOM For male, close to Union \$14/week. 332-0205 443 Grove Street. 7-12-9(3)

NICE ROOM in nice house in Lansing. 527 Clifford. \$75/ month + utilities. 374-6029. 10-12-9(3)

214 CHARLES ST. 526 Sun- set Lane. \$20-\$25/week including utilities. Lease to June 10. 351-5847. 12-12-9(4)

Rooms

GIRL NEEDED for own room, \$130. Call 339-9360 after 4 p.m. 8-12-2(3)

SINGLE ROOMS close to campus pleasant atmo- sphere, friendly people, \$25 deposit, lease by the term. 215 Lewis street. 351-4495. 11-12-9(5)

ONE BLOCK off campus - 415 Albert. Live with 3 others - good benefits. \$90. Fur- nished. Z-3-12-1(3)

OWN ROOM in Lansing house \$85/month plus uti- lities. Winter/Spring. 372-8257. X-25-12-2(3)

UNIVERSITY Of Chicago doctoral gown, small. Plus beret, size 7 1/8, \$40. 349-2753. E-5-12-5(3)

ACOUSTICS VII tower speakers \$300/pair, asking \$170. 349-3682 after 5 p.m. Z-3-12-2(3)

KING SIZE SIERRA waterbed frame on a pedestal with six drawers. Excellent condition, almost new. \$350 or best offer. 482-4731. 8-12-9(5)

SEWING MACHINE SALE White sleeve arm machine \$119.50. Others from \$89 Ideal Christmas gift guaran- teed used machines from \$39.95. EDWARDS DIS- TRIBUTING CO. 115 N. Washington 489-6448. C-7-12-9(8)

MOST LP'S prices \$1.75-\$2.50 Cassettes, \$3.00, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books and more FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR up- stairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-7-12-9(7)

BASF TAPE special still in effect. Supplies limited. MARSHALL MUSIC. East Lansing. C-12-1(4)

SKI PACKAGE. Rossignol skis, women's boots 7-8 in- cludes bindings, poles. \$100 White stag ski coat, \$15. 351-8557. S-5-12-7(3)

TRADE FOR Christmas on TV's, stereos, CB's, jewelry, guns, tools, guitars plus more. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-7-12-9(7)

CANNED BEEF chunks. By can or case. Quick sand- wiches (barbecue), stew, or with noodles. Great X-mas gift. 355-8221. Z-2-12-2(4)

SOLIGOR 35-105 zoom lens for Nikon, \$200; Honeywell pro strobe, full accessories, \$150. 487-5671. 5-12-5(4)

MEN'S LEATHER sheep lined jacket. Waist length. Size 42. \$100. 332-6765 after 4 p.m. 3-12-1(3)

DOWNHILL SKIS: CM giant slalom Hope Marker bindings 205-8529 \$50; ski poles, \$10. 321-6588 5-12-3(3)

BEAN BAGS great for the dorm or family room-Queen size with handle \$29.95. BERKS FURNITURE in "THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE" 4801 N. US 27 at State Rd. 482-6241. 10-12-9(8)

BEDROOM SET, white mod- ern furniture. Mattress in- cluded. Best offer. Call 351-5754. Z-4-12-2(3)

For Sale

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CLARINET Bb Noblet in ex- cellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 353-3418. Z-7-12-9(3)

TOMORROW IS the last day to place your Christmas Pea- nuts Personal. Place your ad at 347 Student Services now. Sp-1-12-1(5)

APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. The Wadow- ski's 2 miles North of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US 127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mon- days, 1-589-8251. Gift pack- ages shipped by UPS. OR-7-12-9(7)

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, com- ics and more! CURIOS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-7-12-9(3)

100 USED VACUUM clean- ers., Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-12-9(6)

FREE KITTENS. Born Oct. 30th will make someone happy for Xmas. 2 white with spots, 1 tiger. 393-5527 after 3 p.m. S-10-12-9(4)

NEEDED, PLACE to keep Doberman Pinscher for student. Good watchdog for a rented house. Mark 351-3138. Z-6-12-9(4)

BEAGLE AKC registered fe- male. Moving, must sell. \$40/ best offer. 694-5306. Z-5-12-7(3)

ENGLISH SPRINGER Span- iel pups. AKC registered. Champion blood line. Liver and white. \$50. 349-5494. Z-5-12-7(4)

ZEBRA FINCHES make great apartment pets. \$10 each, \$17/pair. 487-2166. E-5-12-5(3)

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS 10-12 lbs when full grown. Red, 6 weeks, AKC, \$125. Can hold until Christmas. 882-6615 or 349-9486. 9-12-9(4)

PUPPY LOVERS only. Free Beagle/Cocker to good home. 351-0817 after 6 p.m. Z-E-5-12-6(3)

For Sale

BUMPER POOL table-cue sticks and balls. Good condi- tion, \$50. 110 pound barbell set, \$10. Call 349-4027 after 5 p.m. 5-12-5(6)

THREE-M model 107 copier. Excellent shape - perfect working condition. Substan- tial savings over and above what a new one would cost. 484-5115. 3-12-2(7)

HANSEN EXHIBITION ski boots size 6 p.m. 355-6756 after 6 p.m. Z-E-6-12-7(3)

WOOD STOVES, antiques, flour mills. Come see the new "OLD" store in Grand Ledge. Wood, wind and sun store, 209 N. Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-5944. 5-12-5(6)

KIRBY UPRIGHT sweeper (classic) with attachments. Excellent condition, \$95. 323-4013. 5-12-5(4)

REVOL A-77 MK IV Open reel. 15 hours use. Absolute mint condition. \$725. Don. 337-9625. 8-12-1(3)

PASTELS, OILS, CHAR- COALS-give something per- sonal at Christmas. Portraits reasonable, 353-3812. S-5-12-2(3)

LOST M Deck soprano re- corder with case. Albert- Bailey Sts. area. Reward, call 351-8345. Z-2-12-2(3)

LOST NOV. 29 vicinity Nat- ural Science. Large fiery opal. C. Smith - 355-8270. 3-12-5(3)

LOST FEMALE Irish Setter. 6 months old. Ann-Albert Street area. 332-0686. Re- ward. 8-12-9(3)

LOST SIAMESE cat. If found phone 351-4683. Z-8-12-9(3)

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CO SIGNER for loan-reward for signing-free default insur- ance. Call 351-2820 after 4 p.m. Z-5-12-6(4)

ONLY ONE DAY LEFT FOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS All students receiving a degree between now and the end of summer term, 1978 should make an ap- pointment now for FREE yearbook portraits. Call 353-5291 TODAY!

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning Novem- ber 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 321-5543. C-7-12-9(3)

Animals

NEWFOUNDLAND PUP-PIES, 6-weeks. AKC. Championship sired. Shots, wormed. \$300. 676-2089. 8-12-7(4)

AMERICAN EAGLE Deluxe 1972. 12x60, outdoor shed. Washer, bay window, appli- ances, shag carpeting. Day- time, call 374-1168; after 5 p.m. 489-7463. 3-12-1(7)

AIRSTREAM TRAILER, 1962. 19 foot, self-contained, 4-piece bath. Sleeps 4. \$2600. Good condition. 882-3922. 3-12-2(4)

LOST & Found

LARGE GOLDEN Retriever all blond \$20 reward, 349-9170. 5-12-2(3)

LOST M Deck soprano re- corder with case. Albert- Bailey Sts. area. Reward, call 351-8345. Z-2-12-2(3)

LOST NOV. 29 vicinity Nat- ural Science. Large fiery opal. C. Smith - 355-8270. 3-12-5(3)

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FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 321-5543. C-7-12-9(3)

Personal

DO YOUR own divorce. We will show you how. Approx- imately \$75. Mr. Clark, 339-2670. 11-12-9(3)

SINGLE MALE, 30, 5'8" caucasian, good looking, wide interests. Ph.D., M.D. seeks mid 20's compatible female, intelligent, creative, cultural, unmaterialistic, lib- eral, affectionate, dignified, attractive to explore lasting relationship. Call anytime 349-3664. Z-5-12-6(11)

PEANUTS PERSONAL

NOW IS the time to put that special someone on your Christmas List - Place a CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONAL ad today. 347 Student Services. Pre- payment required. SP-3-12-2(7)

LAKE VICTORIA: Modern 3 bedroom ranch. About 20 minutes north of East Lan- sing. Peaceful wooded set- ting overlooking the lake. Tastefully decorated, well in- sulated customized home. Large family room with de- lightful view, beamed ceiling and glass front fireplace with heater. Built-in appliances, 1 1/2 baths. Most rooms car- peted. Plenty of storage. Finished basement with field- stone fireplace. Electronic air cleaner, attached 2 car gar- age, large redwood deck, dog pen. Nearby private beach, ball diamond, boat launch, children's playground. Also about 2 miles from Sleepy Hollow State Park. \$49,900. By owner; family relocating. Phone 651-6374. 5-12-5(29)

NEW HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 story, 2 car attached garage, 337-2226. 8-12-7(3)

EAST LANSING-reduced to \$59,500. Four bedroom colonial 2 1/2 baths, close to MSU. Call Paul Coady at MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-12-2(5)

FLORIDA BOUND bus for X-mas break, Dec. 17-30. If you want to come call Paul 374-7153. X-11-12-9(3)

RIDER TO Florida approxi- mately Dec. 20. Share gas and driving in an LTD. Call 627-9691. Z-8-12-9(4)

SKI FOR less: Colorado on a budget. Complete listing of inexpensive lodgine, restau- rants & bars at ski areas. Pays for itself the first night. Sent \$3.95: CDS, Box 2870, Vail, Colo. 81657. Z-8-12

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Wanted

HOUSE WANTED near Bailey or Glencairn school, \$45,000 maximum. 394-1937. 5-12-5(3)

SENIOR WOMAN wants own room, East Lansing or Lansing area. Connie, 393-6141 after 6 p.m. 5-5-11-2(3)

FEMALE GRAD Student wishes to sublease in house winter term. Own room under \$80/month. Leave message at 355-1131. Will be in town 12/3/77. 2-3-12-2(5)

TUTOR of elementary Polish needed. Call 372-3050 for interview. Fee negotiable. 2-3-12-5(3)

ROUND TOWN



SHAAREY ZEDEK Bingo closed until further notice. C-7-12-9(3)

Classified Ads SELL!

State News Classified 355-8255



A three-month-old Cadillac rests at the bottom of Don Ayala's pool near Los Angeles, Tuesday, after the accelerator stuck while his wife was driving it

into a garage. It crashed through the rear wall and sank without injury to Mrs. Ayala and her child.

AP Wirephoto

OPPONENTS CLAIM INCURSIONS CAN FOLLOW

Drug proposal approves wiretapping

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a crackdown on big narcotics dealers that includes authority to use telephone wiretaps in drug investigations. The legislation died in the Senate panel last year but was passed again by the House, sets forth tough, mandatory penalties up to mandatory life imprisonment for major drug dealers.

More controversial, however, was the wiretap provision — though the sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, said there was no danger of eroding personal liberties.

"I've taken a lot of abuse in terms of people in this state who have not read this bill," Rosenbaum told the committee. "Everybody's antenna goes up when you mention wiretapping."

"It is the most restrictive wiretapping bill I have even seen," he said. "We are indeed

cognizant of people's civil rights."

Opponents, however, said that merely to open the door to wiretapping does damage to the principle of personal privacy and could lead to future incursions by police and government into people's private lives.

The six-bill package of legislation was approved by a 5-2 vote. Judiciary Chairperson Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, and Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, voted no.

The committee discussed but did not act upon Rosenbaum's proposed constitutional amendment denying bail to persons who commit more than three violent felonies in a 15-year period — a measure opponents believe is unconstitutional.

Derezinski said he could have supported some portions of the narcotics legislation, but was distressed that the committee acted after only one hearing.

"You just can't deal with this complex problem in three hours," he said.

Mandatory penalties would be levied against persons possessing more than 50 grams of heroin. Anyone caught with more than 650 grams — valued at more than \$1 million — would be sentenced to life imprisonment without parole.

The proposal would not affect the average addict, whom Rosenbaum said should be treated as a medical problem.

Currently, Michigan police officials are forbidden to use wiretaps as investigative tools, but they would be allowed to tap a suspected drug dealer's telephone if conventional investigative methods failed, and if a Michigan Court of Appeals panel issued a warrant based on probable cause.

Appeals court Chief Judge Robert J. Danhof objected to

giving responsibility for issuing warrants to that court, saying an appeals court panel easily could be placed in the position of reviewing its own decision of the warrant was challenged during a trial.

Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D-Deerborn, said he would offer amendments on the Senate floor taking the appeals court out of the legislation.

"I quite frankly do not know whether these bills are going to work," Rosenbaum said. "But I do know that nothing else has been done. We should give it a try."

Minority Leader John Rhoode proposed that Democratic leaders encourage the Judiciary Committee to take action on constitutional amendment restricting abortions as a way preventing future stalemates.

Daniels' reappointment rejected to curtail 'Republican domination'

LANSING (UPI) — Senate Democrats have rejected the reappointment of Clare C. Daniels to the Michigan Women's Commission, making good their threat to curtail what they called Republican domination of the 15-member panel.

Daniels, a Muskegon grandmother, was removed from the commission on a 23-10 vote in the culmination of a dispute between ruling Democrats and Gov. William G. Milliken that first erupted in August.

At that time Democrats, who rule the Senate 24-14, did not contest the appointment of Mary E. Low to the women's commission, but said they would not tolerate the nomination of any more "typical Republicans."

In both cases, the qualifications or competence of the nominees was not in question, and some Democrats said they regretted that Daniels had to suffer personal embarrassment as a result of the dispute.

"She has served on the commission for two years and is a former chairwoman of the panel. There is only one reason, I'm convinced, that she is being turned down . . . because she is a Republican," said Senate Republican Leader Robert W. Davis of Gaylord.

But Senate Business Committee Chairman Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, said he wants the commission to represent a larger cross-section of Michigan women, and accused Milliken of persistently failing to appoint more Democrats, women from low-income groups and ethnic minorities.

O'Brien said that if it were a simple matter of partisanship, he would have gone after a much more important pending nomination now before the Senate — that of state Labor Director Keith Molin, a top Milliken henchman, as director of the Department of Commerce.

Milliken recently named four women to the commission, and three of them were Democrats. Senate Democratic Floor Leader Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park said he would have been content with that, had he not learned that Milliken declined to reappoint Democrat Ann Shafer of Battle Creek.

Shafer, a long-time activist for organized labor, had testified before the business committee that she believed she was not

reappointed because of political considerations. Davis, meanwhile, said he believes Republicans do not really dominate the commission. The current breakdown, he said, is seven Republicans, five independents and three Democrats, "so no political party controls the Michigan Women's Commission."

EXTRA WEATHER PROTECTION

TAFFETA SUPER SWEATER 100% GOOSE DOWN JACKET \$55

Down filled collars, pockets and zipper flaps help fight a chill the way fiber fill can't. Adjustable wrist straps, waist drawstring and snaps for a down hood are included.

Many colors & sizes available.

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SICILIAN SUNDAY SOUP

Hobie's

800 Trowbridge E. Lansing 109 E. Allegan Lansing Soon to Open Saginaw & Waverly

Michigan S

(6)WJIM-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:15

General Hospital

3:30

All in the Family

4:00

Villa Alegre

4:30

New Mickey Mouse

5:00

Green Acres

5:30

Brady Bunch

6:00

Sesame Street

6:30

Doris Day

7:00

Gilligan's Island

7:30

Emergency

8:00

Guns

8:30

Emergency

9:00

WKAR Member

9:30

5:10

Mister Rogers

THURSDAY EVENING

5:30

Rookies

6:00

Cable 11 News

6:30

WKAR Member

7:00

5:50

Electric Company

6:00

10-12 News

6:30

CAMP

501% E. GRAND R

TRAVELS

by Phil Frank

LET'S

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BASIC ENDA

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Tom K. Ryan

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daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:15
General Hospital
3:30
All In The Family
4:00
Villa Alegre
4:00
New Mickey Mouse Club
4:00
Green Acres
4:00
Brady Bunch
4:30
Sesame Street
4:30
Doris Day
4:30
Gilligan's Island
5:00
Emergency One!

(11) Benson Gaffner, Primate Eye
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Baha'i: New World TV Series
(12) ABC News
(23) Dick Cavett
7:00
(7) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) TeeVee Trivia
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

Pledge Drive

8:45
(23) Best of Families
9:00
(6) All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor
(10) Hall of Fame
(11) Christ's Teachings in Our Violent World
(12) Barney Miller
9:30
(12) Carter Country
9:45
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

10:00
(6) Barnaby Jones
(12) Billy Graham Crusade
(23) Best of Families
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
11:15
(23) Dick Cavett
11:30
(6) Movie
"The Firechasers"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Forever Fernwood

7:10
(23) Silent Night
7:30
(6) Wild Kingdom
(10) Michigan
(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks
(12) \$100,000 Name That Tune
7:40
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
8:00
(6) Waltons
(10) Billy Graham Crusade
(11) Woman Wise
(12) Santa Claus is Coming To Town
8:30
(11) Talkin' Sports
(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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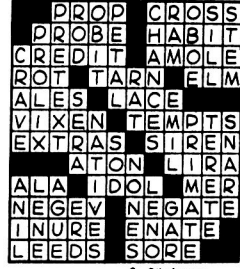
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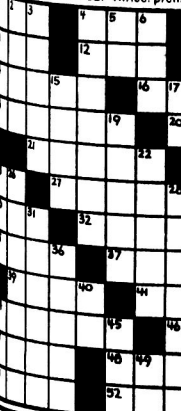


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

27. Particulars
29. Blushing
30. Noah's first son
32. Sniff
34. Hence
35. Handle
37. Hazardous weather
39. Particle
41. Leash
42. Esters
46. Turkish government
47. Energetic person
48. Canticle
50. Eternity
51. Strays
52. Thrice: prefix



53. Upshot
DOWN
1. Football formations
2. Declaim



3. Oil of roses
4. Halts
5. Burma chief
6. Twitching
7. Anthracite and bitumen
8. Horn
9. Gladdens
10. Light unit
15. Reticule
17. Anent
19. Withstands
22. Silversides
24. Esperanto
25. Quiz
26. Byrd is one
28. Pullman
31. Parent
33. Mother of Apollo
36. Dutch South Africans
38. Cardinal number
40. Man's title
42. English school
43. Rip
44. Dutch commune
45. Habitual drunkard
49. College degree: abbr.

SPONSORED BY:



ZIGGY

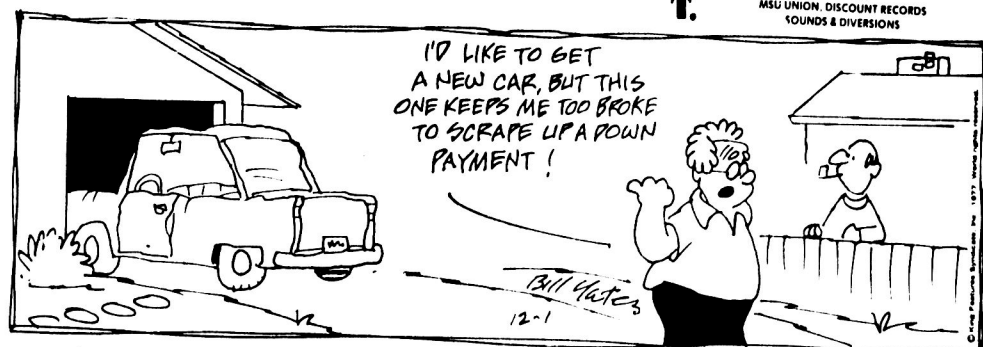
I DON'T WANT TO ALARM YOU, BUT ... WHEN YOU FILL OUT THAT LITTLE RENEWAL CARD THAT FALLS OUT OF YOUR TIME MAGAZINE ... NEXT TIME, CHECK THE LITTLE BOX THAT SAYS "ANNUAL RATE" ... NOT THE "LIFETIME SUBSCRIPTION"



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

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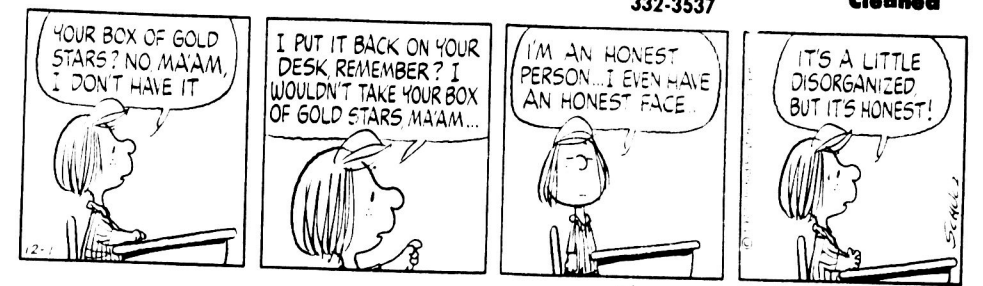
PEANUTS

by Schulz

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Louis CLEANERS LAUNDRY
823 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING
332-3537

Down Jackets Cleaned



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



Today's Special:
BURRITO PLATE 2.00
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



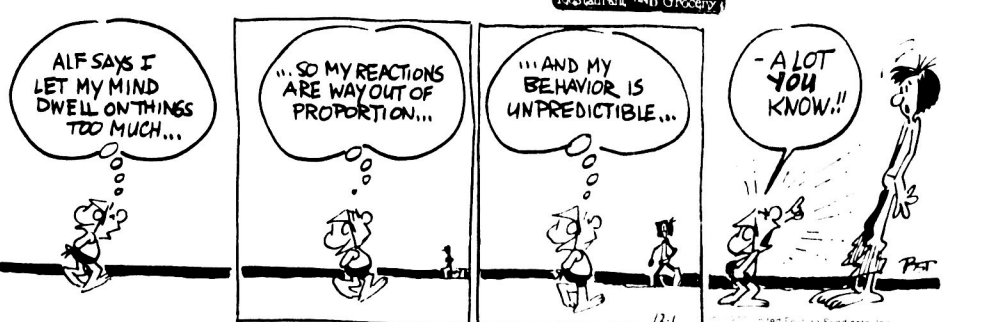
THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



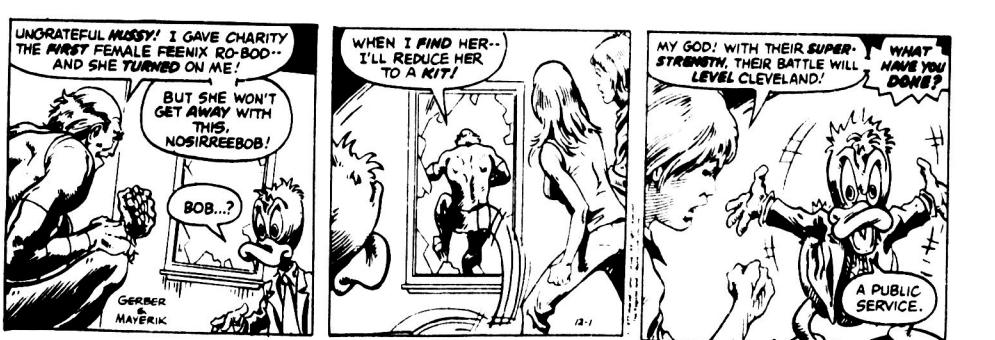
Now Available
FRESH SWEET CIDER
No preservatives added



HOWARD THE DUCK!

by Steve Gerber and Val Mayerik

SPONSORED BY:



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



Call for appointment today: 332-8191
208 MAC Below Jones Stationery



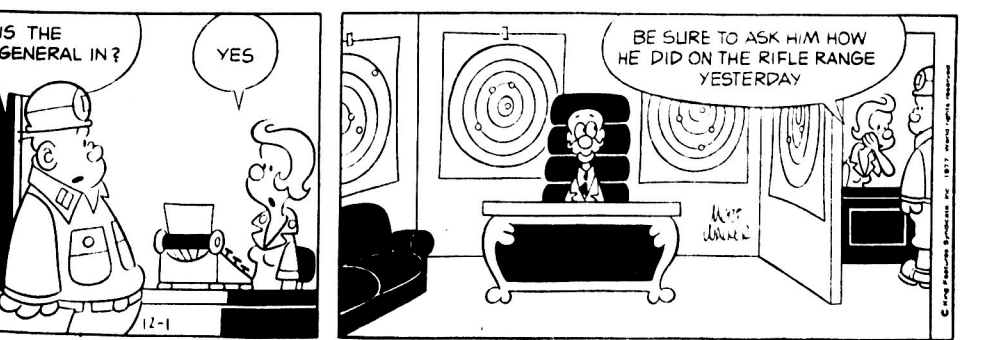
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

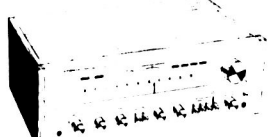


SOMETHING'S HAPPENING SOON. WATCH THIS SPACE.



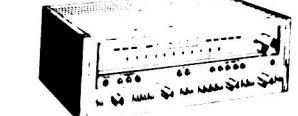
When Leonard's Says SALE, It Pays To Listen

SALE ENDS MONDAY*

STEREO RECEIVERS**PIONEER SX-750**

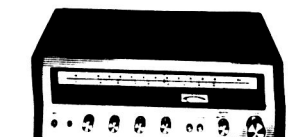
What can we say? The price says it all. But just in case you don't know, the SX-750 features a clean 50 watts a channel with an FM performance far better than the low price suggests. Now, thru Monday it's only \$269 save \$156.

Mfg. Sugg. List \$425

\$269**PIONEER SX-950**

Pioneer SX-950 receiver has 85 watts per channel and one of the best FM tuners we've heard. Loaded with features, but thru Monday, it's only \$379 while they last!

Mfg. Sugg. List \$650

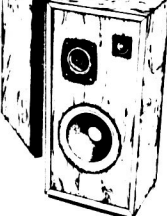
\$379**Technics SA-5070**
by Panasonic

The SA-5070 is a real buy for the price. We can think of no other receiver that compares in power and FM performance for the money. If you are looking for a bargain, look no further. Now thru Monday \$129 save \$51.

Mfg. Sugg. List \$180

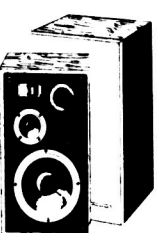
\$129**SPEAKERS****KLH 354**

Deluxe



To quote from a recent stereo review (Jan. 1977) of the KLH 354: "The Model 354 does not impart any heaviness, boominess or other unnatural quality to the sound, but when real bass is present in the program, real bass is what you hear."

Mfg. Sugg. List \$250

\$175 ea.**PIONEER HPM-60**

4 Way - 4 Driver
High Polymer Molecular film super tweeter, 10" cone woofer, 4" midrange cone, 1 1/2" cone tweeter. 60 watts maximum input.

Mfg. Sugg. List \$225

\$129 ea.**DOOR BUSTER**

Stereo Headphones



KOSS K-6

Smooth wide range performance gives you vibrant musical reality.

\$129

Mfg. Sugg. List \$19.95

TURNTABLES**PIONEER PL-117D**

Full Automatic or Manual

**\$114**

Mfg. Sugg. List \$175

The PL-117D Combines quiet, stable turntable rotation. Superior tonal quality due to resonance-free cabinet and double floating suspension. High torque 4 pole synchronous motor. Sensitive S-shaped pipe arm with anti-skating device.

Technics SL-2000
by Panasonic

DIRECT DRIVE

**\$124**

Mfg. Sugg. List \$150

Technics SL-2000, a unique combination of performance with visual beauty at an incredible price that makes the SL-2000 the best yet in a direct drive table. Come in and see for yourself!

TOSHIBA SR-230
In Touch with Tomorrow

Semi Automatic

**\$119**

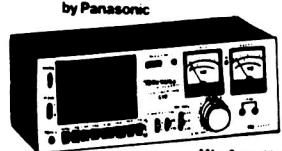
Sale thru Mon.

The SR-230 is a semi-automatic precision turntable, complete with base, cover and magnetic cartridge.

TAPE DECKS**PIONEER CT-F6262**

The CT-F6262, front-loading design for easy access to tape. Dolby noise reduction for 62 dB signal-to-noise ratio. Automatic detector sets bias and equalization for chromium dioxide tapes. Wow and flutter 0.08% (NRMS).

Mfg. Sugg. List \$300

\$169**Technics RS-615US**
by Panasonic

The Technics RS-615 US front loading cassette deck, has an all electronic controlled motor, insures accurate tape speed and the Dolby B NR system virtually eliminates tape hiss.

Mfg. Sugg. List \$200

\$179**DOOR BUSTER**

ADC MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE

QLM 34 MKIII

\$2988

Mfg. Sugg. List \$64.95

Elliptical Stylus

TELEVISIONS**TOSHIBA 15" COLOR TV**
In Touch with Tomorrow

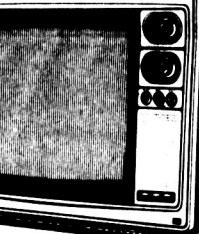
List \$400

Compact C-551 color TV is a perfect size for the bedroom, family room, etc. Toshiba's patented Blackstripe picture tube gives up to 60% brighter color than previous models.

\$299**19" COLOR TV TOSHIBA**
In Touch with Tomorrow

List \$420

The C960 with automatic pre-set buttons automatically controls both color and tint on the Big 19" screen.

\$349**TRINITRON PLUS SONY 19" COLOR TV**

List \$449

Trinitron Plus KV19100 with one button control for automatic fine-tuning, color and hue.

SONY Kirsch Entertainment CENTERS

Sturdy and beautifully pre-finished shelves and spin-dies. Twist them together in minutes - no tools, no glue.

20% OFF

Reg. \$127

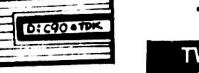
\$99**APF TV FUN GAME**

Installs in minutes to any TV. 4 playfields with 8 game variations. 3 different sounds, batteries included.

Mfg. Sugg. List \$89.95

\$29**DOOR BUSTER**

TDK - DC-90 - 90 MIN.



Reg. \$5.18

CASSETTE TAPE

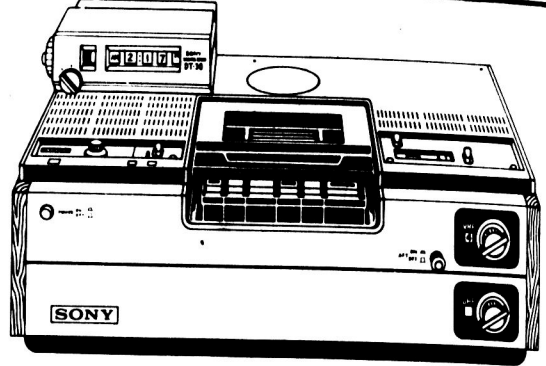
TWO FOR \$389

*Note! Some items new, some display models, some one of a kind. No rain-checks or layaways! First come, first served.

"IT'S A SONY" FACTORY DEMO

FACTORY "Betamax" SPECIALIST WILL BE HERE AT LEONARD'S

Mr. Scott F. Clemons, Sony's Corp. Betamax Specialist will be here Sat., Dec. 3rd, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. He has the qualifications to demonstrate the Revolutionary Sony "Betamax" and answer any of your questions.



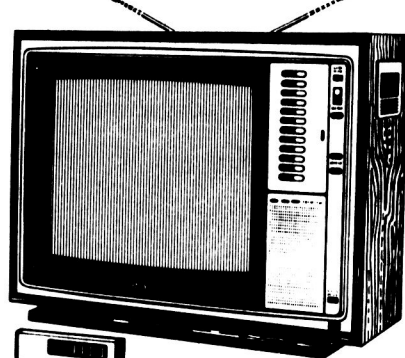
With Sony's revolutionary Betamax recording system you can record television shows even when you're not home. Betamax can also record something off one channel while you're watching another. In fact, thanks to Betamax, nothing should ever come between you and your favorite shows again.

"IT'S A SONY" Betamax IT'S A SALE TOO!!

Leonard's Demo Price!

\$989

Sony TV's Sale Priced During Demo!

TRINITRON PLUSKV-1741R
17" screen measured diagonally**"IT'S A SONY"****PUSH BUTTON WITH REMOTE**

- New Trinitron Plus Color System (one gun/cathode)
- 100% solid state • Econoquick power saving system • Lumisponder light sensing system
- 114° wide-angle deflection picture tube in slim profile cabinet • Triple-Function Remote Control channel selector, volume, on/off • 12 position electronic channel selection system
- No set-up adjustment • Vinyl walnut veneer wood cabinet • Earphone included

Many other SONY TV's SALE PRICED!

Leonard's Demo Price!

\$539

Minolta Factory Demo Sale

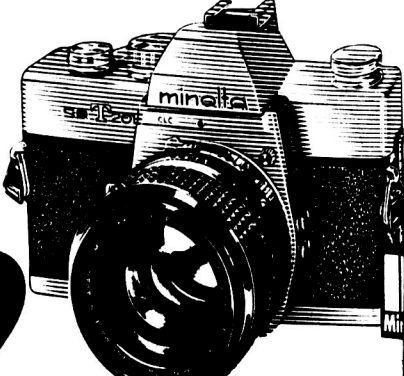
"The Man From Minolta" Will Be Here . . . AT LEONARD'S

Fri. 12-2-77 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 12-3-77 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Minolta SR-T 201 A fine 35mm SLR Camera

50 mm. f1.7 lens List \$360

At Leonard's During Demo! **\$189**



Get a piece of the action!

Minolta Pocket Autopak 470 with super-fast electronic shutter plus flash.

Special Prices On Minolta Lens During Demo



- automatic, electronically programmed exposure control
- action-stopping electronically timed shutter speeds up to 1/1000th of a second
- built-in close-up lens
- full information viewfinder
- hot shoe for cordless Pocket Flash 110

List \$113. **\$7988** with flash

Leonard's Audio

We Want To Be YOUR Stereo Store!

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER West Saginaw (at Waverly)

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