

Michigan voters elect split ticket

Milliken over Fitzgerald; Austin, Kelley also lead

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken was re-elected Tuesday as his opponent William B. Fitzgerald conceded the race about 11 p.m.

Incumbents Attorney General Frank Kelley and Secretary of State Richard H. Austin were also winning in early morning results.

Milliken showed a strong lead over Fitzgerald, taking a 54 percent lead of 237,053 votes with 1,225 out of 7,187 precincts reporting at press time. Fitzgerald fell behind with 200,807 votes.

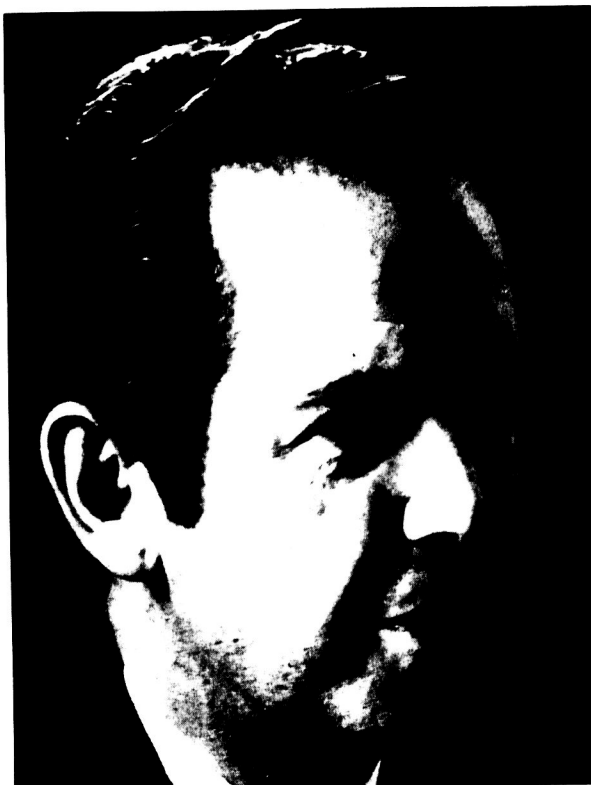
Kelley had an overwhelming edge over Republican Stephen Bransdorfer.

Austin was also in front of his Republican opponent, Mel Larsen.

Milliken, who has been governor since 1970, has the second longest tenure as the state's leader in Michigan's history.

As a highly-recognized figure in the Republican Party, Milliken has been considered relatively liberal.

Unlike traditional Republicans, Milliken has been a defender of Medicaid-funded abortions in the state calling himself a (continued on page 5)



Gov. William G. Milliken was re-elected to a third term in office Tuesday after his opponent conceded the race at about 11 p.m.

'D' gets resounding 'yes'; drinking age goes to 21

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

The proposal to raise the legal drinking age in Michigan to 21 was approved by Michigan voters Tuesday.

The new drinking age will take effect Dec. 22.

In East Lansing, the proposal was trounced by a more than 3 to 1 margin — 5,507 voters cast yes ballots while an overwhelming 18,145 voters said no to the age hike.

With 71 of 7,187 precincts reporting in at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday, the proposal had received 14,683 affirmative votes or 56 percent, with 11,456 voters — 44 percent — opposing the drinking age hike.

Proposal D was placed on the ballot after the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems — later dubbed for the campaign as the Coalition for 21 — collected more than 317,000 petition signatures calling for the higher drinking age.

Backers of the measure cited lowering alcohol-related traffic accidents for 18 to 20 year-old drivers and keeping alcohol out of high schools as the main reasons for returning the drinking age to 21.

The legal drinking age was lowered to 18 in 1971 — effective January 1972 — by the

Michigan Legislature.

Opponents of the age hike, led by the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility and the youth advocacy group The Three O'Clock Lobby, claimed raising the age would not significantly reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents or deaths.

"D" opponents said statistics show the percentage of accidents involving alcohol with 18 to 20-year-old drivers is roughly the same for all age groups.

"D" foes also said the Legislature's action earlier this year raising the legal age to 19 was sufficient to stop the "trickle-down" effect to high school students.

The 19-year-old drinking age was slated to take effect Dec. 3 but now must be repealed by lawmakers.

A State News survey last month showed the proposal winning in East Lansing by 47.4 percent to 43.7 percent with only two weeks until the election.

Sixty-seven percent of all MSU students said they opposed the age hike. In homeowner precincts, 55 percent of those voters contacted said they favored returning the drinking age to 21.

Eighty-three percent of voters under 21 opposed the move, the survey showed.

Dayton Hudson mall being rejected by small voter margin

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

The Dayton Hudson mall went down to defeat at the hands of East Lansing voters Tuesday. Final tallies showed 12,177 voters opposed construction of the Cedars Mall while 10,677 voted for it.

The proposed regional mall would have been built at the corner of Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 27 had voters given the go ahead.

The results follow two years of controversy over the construction of the two-level regional mall in the northwest corner of East Lansing.

Supporters said the mall would increase the city's economic base and create more jobs. They estimated a net tax benefit to the city, schools, county and Lansing Community College of \$750,000.

Opponents said tax benefits would be partially offset by declines in taxes paid by downtown East Lansing and Frondor as they suffer from the mall's impact. Indirect costs to the city and environment also needed to be considered, they said.

Supporters said a regional mall would help recapture part of the \$60 million leaving the area to be spent in other cities and also attract sales from out-state Michigan.

Opponents said a full-scale mall was not needed in this area. A limited retail facility such as a Hudson's could be developed within an existing retail center without the environmental and economic drawbacks of a regional mall, they said.

The mall controversy began when the city rezoned 86 acres of Dayton Hudson Corp. land at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127 from agricultural to commercial late in 1976.

More election news on page 5.

The city's Comprehensive Plan had designated that land for an industrial research use.

The fate of the mall was finally put in the hands of the voters as the result of a petition signed by 7,000 residents.

A campaign flyer listing financial contributors to the anti-mall committee was found not to violate the Code of Fair Campaign Practices at a hearing Monday in Detroit.

The flyer, which Dayton Hudson Properties began distributing Sunday, stated that "outside special interests are providing major financing to the anti-mall forces."

James Anderson, of the Committee for Balanced Development, asked the Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Committee to determine whether the leaflet was an unfair campaign practice.

The flier contained "specific factual errors, misrepresentation of campaign statement pages, and innuendo," the complaint stated.

The hearing panel found that while there were "some ambiguities and mistakes of fact which constitute misrepresentations in the flier," they were "not of such a nature as to affect materially the accuracy of the message."

High court unchanged; Williams, Ryan return

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

The state Supreme Court will remain unchanged with justices G. Mennen Williams and James Ryan winning over Circuit Court judges Alice Gilbert and Gary McDonald at press time early today.

Williams was the top vote getter, according to late reports.

He had 12,682 votes, or 34 percent. Ryan was next with 11,963 votes, which was 32 percent.

Gilbert placed third with 7,202 votes, or 20 percent, while McDonald had 5,053 votes, or 14 percent.

Williams, best known as "Soapy" to the people of Michigan, was governor from 1949-60. He has been on the state Supreme Court since 1970, and was nominated at the Democratic convention.

Williams said the state constitution in 1963 provided for "a one court of justice,"

which he stresses as a goal for all of the court systems to reach.

"The obvious purpose was to establish an effective system to provide equal justice," he said, "without having to wait forever to get it for every person in the state."

He said the theory is good, but in reality the courts are not in good shape because they are overloaded. The caseloads in courts have tripled over the last 10 years, he said.

Williams said the development of a statewide computer system was helpful in the organization and administration of courts, and will help attain that "one court of justice."

Ryan has been on the state Supreme Court since his 1975 appointment by Gov. William Milliken.

He served 12 years as a trial judge in the Wayne County Circuit and Redford Township Courts before receiving the high court appointment.

In 1977, the Supreme Court established the Michigan Judicial Institute to provide continuing education programs for Michigan's judges and other court personnel.

Ryan, nominated at the Republican convention, was appointed supervising justice of the institute by Chief Justice Thomas Kavanaugh.

Ryan said the institute has been "very successful" with 75 percent voluntary participation last year of all Michigan trial judges.

"In the final analysis," he said, "it is the mission of the Michigan judiciary to serve the people of this state."

Levin ousting Griffin; Conlin loses to Carr

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

Carl Levin was ousting veteran U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin at press time from his 12-year Senate seat to become Michigan's junior senator.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Robert Carr beat his Republican challenger Michael Conlin to gain his third term in Washington, D.C., from the 6th District.

Levin was unseating Griffin with 251,270

votes or 54 percent with 1,197 of a total of 7,187 precincts reporting at one a.m.

Griffin was going down with 187,289 votes.

With 19 percent of the precincts reporting statewide, Levin had unseated Griffin by 276,771 votes early this morning.

In Lansing, Carr won easily by a 60 percent margin, receiving 23,758 votes.

Conlin gathered 15,604 votes or 00 percent.

(continued on page 5)



State News Deborah J. Borin
Democratic candidate winner for U.S. Senate seat Carl M. Levin defeated incumbent Robert P. Griffin Tuesday.

Jondahl, Owen, Hollister lead for Lansing area House, Senate

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
and KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writers

Democrat Larry Owen was all but secure with a narrow lead over Republican William Sederburg at press time early today in the 24th District race for the state Senate.

The state House races for the 57th, 58th and 59th districts, showed the Democrats winning at press time.

Owen's lead indicated 10,770 votes, or 52 percent, over Sederburg's 9,995 votes, or 48

percent. In the 57th District race, Rep. David Hollister enjoyed an overwhelming lead in

Sharp wins trustee spot

By KIM CRAWFORD
and BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writers

Mary Sharp will sit on the MSU Board of Trustees, according to over 30 percent of Lansing area voter returns.

The other three candidates were running neck and neck among local returns at press time early today. But Barbara Sawyer had a marginal lead over Paul Gadola and Carol Lick.

Sharp, 61, served on the East Lansing City Council from 1965 to 1977, and was also the associate director of the MSU Department of Human Relations from 1970-73.

Sharp said she would work closely with MSU administrators, and has been critical of the board for taking action on matters without the advice of administrators.

The nature of the relationship between the trustees and administration has been "adversarial," Sharp said.

Sharp also said she would "move to reconsider the divestiture resolution" because it is the responsibility of the board to (continued on page 5)

front of Richard Covert with 6,268 votes, or 69 percent.

Covert trailed 2,759 votes or 31 percent. Debbie Stabenow was victorious in the 58th District with 6,790 votes or 66 percent to William Dewey's 3,421 votes or 34 percent.

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl was winning his fourth House term with 1,387 votes or 60 percent over James Pocock's 915 votes or 40 percent.

(continued on page 5)

Tisch no, voucher no, 'E' close

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Michigan voters rejected the two tax proposals, the Tisch tax cut amendment and the voucher plan. However, the fate of the Headlee tax limitation proposal appeared uncertain at press time this morning.

The voucher plan was losing by a 3-1 margin shortly after midnight with 856 of the state's 7,187 precincts reporting.

The Tisch amendment was also being rejected by 64 percent to 37 percent, with 791 precincts of 7,187 reporting.

At the same time, the Headlee amendment was undecided. With 800 precincts reporting, the amendment held a 50-50 margin. Earlier in the evening, it appeared Headlee was holding a narrow margin toward victory.

(continued on page 5)



H. Lynn Jondahl



Larry Owen



Indira Gandhi leads parliament race

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, swept from power 20 months ago, appeared headed toward victory early Wednesday in her race for a seat in Parliament.

The United News of India reported from Chikmagalur, 1,100 miles south of here, that Gandhi led her main opponent, Veerendra Patil of the ruling Janata Party, by 43,859 votes with more than half of the 453,068 ballots counted.

The by-election, called after a member of her "Indira Congress" Party resigned in June, was the first political contest

Gandhi has entered since her stunning defeat in the March 1977 general election.

The downfall of her regime brought Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata Party to power.

A victory in Chikmagalur, a sleepy backwater district famous for its prosperous coffee plantations, would clear the way for Gandhi to become parliamentary opposition leader because her party is the second largest in both houses of Parliament.

Teenage affair imprisons woman for 29 years

LAMIA, Greece (AP) — A 47-year-old Greek woman was held captive for 29 years in a basement dungeon because her family was scandalized by a love affair she had when she was a teen-ager, police said Tuesday.

The discovery was made after one of the villagers "could no longer bear the woman's screams and decided to speak," police said.

The woman, Helen Karioti, was hospitalized suffering from malnutrition, anemia, partial mental derangement and other ailments, police said.

Her brother and two sisters, who kept her captive, were arrested and charged with illegal detention.

They testified that Karioti was kept in the dungeon on their parents' orders because she had fallen in love and had an affair with another teen-ager. The parents died two years ago.

Police said the woman was dressed in rags, slept on a mud floor, and was fed scraps through a grate. Her fingernails were several inches long, and she had not seen the light of day since her captivity.

Soviets' parade marks Bolshevik anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union marked the 61st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with a huge Red Square military parade Tuesday, but Western military observers said they saw no new weapons in the show.

At a Kremlin reception after the parade, President Leonid I. Brezhnev posed his own rhetorical question, "What was this year like?"

He continued with the unusually colorful observation that, "as always, it was filled with different events, and clear

days gave way to rainy ones, and not only as regards the weather."

It was not clear what Brezhnev referred to, but the Soviets have had their share of problems during 1978, among them China's foreign policy initiatives in Eastern Europe, Japan and Cambodia, the Camp David summit that took Mideast policy out of Moscow's hands, worldwide publicity over Soviet

disident trials and an African policy that has not shown as much success as the Kremlin might have liked.



Staten Island ferry crashes into seawall

NEW YORK (AP) — A Staten Island ferry carrying 2,000 passengers across fog-bound New York Harbor crashed into a concrete seawall at the tip of lower Manhattan on Tuesday, tossing the passengers about and peeling the steel deck back like a sardine can.

Officials said 173 persons were treated at five hospitals and dozens more were given first aid at the scene.

The conditions of two people were listed as serious — one with a possible fractured spine and the other with a

possible heart attack.

Other injuries ranged from broken bones to cuts and bruises suffered when the ferry American Legion struck the seawall at an estimated speed of 3 to 4 knots — roughly the equivalent of 3 or 4 mph.

It was the first major ferry accident here in 20 years, and the city Department of Transportation announced it would open a board of inquiry in addition to the Coast Guard investigation.

Bees and honey clog main traffic artery

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — A tractor trailer truck overturned Tuesday and spilled \$10,000 worth of honey and about 28 million confused bees along a main traffic artery just outside Atlanta.

Marietta police spokesman Norman Hearn said the accident occurred shortly after midnight when the brakes on a flatbed tractor trailer truck failed as it exited off Interstate 75 onto the Marietta Parkway.

Hearn said the truck ran off the side of

the road and overturned as it tried to avoid hitting cars along the parkway. Several thousand bees were killed on impact, according to the driver, Jim Owens of Mays Landing, N.J.

Owens, who escaped serious injury, said due to the pre-dawn hour and a light rain — the first in 28 days — the bees stayed close to their hives.

"If it had been a hot sunny day, the sky over the area would have been clouded with bees," said Owens.

Hustler official shot as he leaves work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The vice president of a sex paraphernalia company controlled by Hustler Magazine owner Larry Flynt was shot from ambush Monday with a high-powered weapon as he was getting into his car.

Walter William Abrams, 33, of nearby Mount Sterling, was shot once in the chest as he entered his car with Flynt's brother, Jimmy, near the headquarters of Leisure Time Products, an outgrowth of the Flynt empire.

It was the third act of violence committed against a Hustler official in the past nine months.

Columbus police, who took over the investigation from the Franklin County sheriff's department early Tuesday, said Abrams was in guarded condition at Ohio State University hospital.

Larry Flynt was shot twice in the abdomen during a recess in an obscenity trial in Lawrenceville, Ga., last March and remains partially paralyzed as a result.

Dems take South's Senate bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats swept to Senate victories in Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky Tuesday night while Republicans bid to wrest away two Democratic seats with William S. Cohen leading in Maine and Arch A. Moore Jr. ahead in West Virginia.

Cohen, a 38-year-old lawmaker already billed as a national political prospect, was ahead of Maine Sen. William D. Hathaway in early returns.

And former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia was the early leader in his effort to end the 45-year congressional career of Sen. Jennings Randolph.

Democrats keyed the off-year election returns with the expected victories of Sens.

Walter "Dee" Huddleston of Kentucky and Sam Nunn of Georgia, and with the election of Howell Heflin, a former chief justice of the state supreme court, to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama. Heflin had only taken opposition.

Gov. George Busbee of Georgia was re-elected easily.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire was running ahead in his bid for a fourth term. In Alabama, Democrat Forest "Fob" James, a converted Republican, led in his bid to succeed Gov. George C. Wallace.

Next door in Mississippi, Rep. Thad Cochran, 40, opened an early edge in his effort to become the state's first popularly elected senator. He was in a

three-way race with Democrat Maurice Dentin and independent Charles Evers.

Embattled Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy took the early lead over Democrat Alex Seith in Illinois.

The early lineup on contests for governor showed Democrat Richard W. Riley, 45, a lawyer and former state senator, lead-

ing his bid to succeed a retiring Republican James Edwards.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, another Republican with presidential ideas, took the early lead in his re-election bid against Michael J. Bakalis, the state comptroller.

Republican Richard Thornburgh, a former assistant U.S. attorney general, held the early

edge over Democrat Peter Flaherty, who used to be deputy attorney general, in the contest for governor of Pennsylvania.

In Florida, Democrat Robert Graham of Miami, a millionaire who worked 100 days at assorted blue collar jobs, was the leader in the contest for governor.

U.S. voters giving OK to ballot tax measures

(AP) — Proposals to limit taxes or spending won strong support Tuesday night in early returns from Alabama, Illinois, Missouri and Texas, as residents of 16 states voted on questions affecting the amount of money they give to government and how it is spent.

A property tax limitation measure in Alabama was ahead nearly two to one; "yes" votes heavily outnumbered "no's" in initial returns on proposed spending ceilings in Texas and Illinois; and Missouri residents were voting almost three to two in favor of a plan designed to avert possible property tax boosts.

Ballot measures in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada were almost identical to Proposition 13, the California initiative which cut property taxes by

an average of 57 percent and touched off what came to be known as the taxpayer revolt of 1978.

Other tax and spending referenda differed from Proposition 13 in detail, but resembled it in spirit as Americans not only chose their elected officials, but also told them how they want taxpayers' money spent. More than half the issues were initiatives, on the ballot because of petition drives.

Proposed spending lids — usually linked to economic growth — were on the ballot in Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska and Texas. Michigan voters also faced a tax question as did residents of Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon and South Dakota.

GAY RIGHTS, GAMBLING, BOTTLES

Election proposals vary

(AP) — Voters across the nation marked ballots Tuesday with their answers to a jumble of knotty questions and, on at least one issue, were saying "No."

Early returns from Virginia, New Jersey and Florida found voters turning thumbs down on measures to legalize gambling.

In weeks past, public attention often focused on tax measures, but in 38 states voters debated some 200 constitutional amendments, referenda and initiatives — questions whose answers could change

the shape of the nation's future. Here are key issues with early vote counts, where available:

HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS: In early returns, 55 percent of Dade County, Fla., voters rejected a local gay rights provision "like the one they repealed last year under the prodding of singer Anita Bryant. In California, voters decided whether to require school boards to fire or refuse to hire teachers who commit or advocate homosexual acts. In Seattle, voters were asked if they

would remove a local ban on housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

GAMBLING: Early returns showed Florida voters lining up three to one against a measure to permit casino gambling along a 21-mile strip of Miami Beach. In Virginia, voters were narrowly rejecting pari-mutuel betting at horse tracks. With 1 percent of the vote in New Jerseyans were opposing sports betting on jai alai.

BOTTLES: Alaskans voted on a measure that would outlaw throwaway bottles and cans.

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Council hears how phase-out may hurt

By KYOWEN
State News Staff Writer

Dissolving University College may endanger general education, the acting dean of the college told Academic Council at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

With University College, MSU had an entity for general education, Dean Willard G. Warrington said, but in the future it will be difficult to fulfill the purpose of such an education.

Warrington's comments came after remarks by Provost Clarence L. Winder concerning his proposed plan to dissolve University College as a separate college.

Under Winder's plan, the American Thought and Language and Humanities departments would become part of the College of Arts and Letters, the natural science courses would become part of the College of Natural Science and social

science courses would become part of the College of Social Science.

Winder said he plans to take the plan to the MSU Board of Trustees in December for their approval.

"We need to make sure there is a commitment to general education," Warrington said, "this (University College) is the thing that makes it tick."

"MSU has one of the strongest undergraduate programs, if not the best, in the country because it has a concern for general education," he added.

Winder said he will propose to the Academic Council Steering Committee that a general education committee be formed.

James B. McKee, professor of sociology, said the concern of the council is that Winder proposed his plan without consulting any academic governance groups.

When the Long Range Planning Council

proposed dissolution of University College it suggested "cooperative" procedures between administrators and academic governance groups.

Herman King, director of academic services, said several colleges were created without discussion, only by an act of the provost.

Frederick Horne, professor of chemistry, said council members should bring resolutions to the steering committee concerning the plan.

"This body does not function well without a goal," Horne said. "Without a vote, we will be where the University has been on this subject for 30 years."

Mordechai Kreinen, professor of economics, said Winder should postpone going to the Board of Trustees with the University College plan to allow the council to review the pros and cons of the plan.

the second front page

Wednesday, November 8, 1978

Professor analyzes state manufacturing production

By DANIEL J. WATTS

In the volatile business world of expansion and recession, Michigan's economy is affected more by such changes than other states.

A heavy reliance on manufacturing brings more dollars into the state, but brings with it a degree of uncertainty, said David L. Verway, research professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration at MSU.

In an article entitled "More Unlike the Nation," published in the current Michigan State Economic record, an MSU publication, Verway discusses Michigan's manufacturing and goods production.

Michigan's commitment to the motor vehicle industry has put it ahead of the national average in manufacturing growth since 1960, Verway said.

However, he added that the growth has not always been steady. During the energy crunch thousands of Michigan workers were laid off in the dominant manufacturing sector. This is one of the biggest drawbacks of Michigan's reliance on the auto industry, Verway said.

"But it is important to remember," Verway said, "high unemployment in Michigan is not the same as in other states."

Supplemental unemployment benefits paid by the auto companies in Michigan and unemployment compensation by the

government aide the workers for a considerable length of time, Verway said.

In the event of a recession, forcing massive layoffs, Verway said he feels the state government has to act as a buffer. The expedient delivery of unemployment checks is necessary to relieve the economic hardships workers face, Verway said.

The disadvantages of companies paying high wages, supplemental unemployment checks and fringe benefits to unionized workers are offset by other advantages, Verway said.

An established skilled labor force in the automobile industry, Verway said, makes it cheaper to pay time and-a-half for overtime than hire additional workers.

Industries supplying automotive parts are well-established in Michigan. Factories that make gaskets and oil seals for engines and windshields feed the big automakers, Verway said.

"We should actively recruit the businesses supplying the automotive industry," Verway said.

The increased use of plastics in small-sized cars is an example Verway gives of a growth industry that should be encouraged to develop in Michigan.

Production of trucks and buses in Michigan has doubled in the past two decades. Verway feels this contributes to a positive business climate — one that promotes further development.

Verway sees the continued dominance of the auto industry with a heavy reliance on manufacturing in Michigan.

Texas artist talks tonight

The 1978-79 Visiting Artist Lecture Series will feature a lecture by John Alexander, a painter from Houston, Tex., in the Kresge Art Gallery at 8 tonight.

Alexander, termed one of the most "promising painters of his time," will show slides of his own work and discuss the state of the art in Houston.

Currently represented by the Max Hutchinson Gallery in New York, N.Y., and the Meredith Long Gallery in Houston, Alexander has been featured in group and one-person shows in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C., New Orleans Museum of Art, the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York and other major art centers across the nation.

He was also the subject of recent feature review in Art News and Arts Magazine.

"He (Alexander) exemplifies both in his personality and his art the kind of new energies that are emerging on the art scene today," said Gerhard Magnus, chairperson of the Visiting Artists Committee.

The series, titled New Energies in Art, is sponsored by the MSU art department and plans to showcase folk art, photography, popular art and experimental arts.

Alexander's lecture will be the first of a series of nine scheduled for fall and winter terms.

Global issue forum today

The final Global Issues Forums on Pathway to the Future will be presented today at 3:30 p.m. in the Erickson Kiva.

Georg Borgstrom, professor of geography and food science and Human Nutrition, will be the featured speaker.

Borgstrom is a world authority on food problems and the author of several books on the subject.

The dynamic interrelationships between food, population, water, energy and natural resources will be one of the topics Borgstrom will discuss.

A 5:30 p.m. dinner forum will be held in the 61 room of Case Hall. Students with residence hall ID cards must present them for dinner. Others must pay \$2.65.

Law group workshop set

The MSU Pre-Law Association is holding an application workshop Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

Bruce Maughan, faculty adviser to the association, will answer questions on how to apply to law school and acquire reference letters.

The workshop will last about one and one-half hours and is open to anyone interested.

COUNCIL WANTS FINAL OK IN REVENUES

Lansing postpones bond action

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

Efforts to prevent the Lansing Board of Water and Light from issuing revenue bonds and buying into the Midland nuclear generation plant were postponed by the Lansing City Council Monday.

The council wants the final approval of any revenue bonds the board may issue because there is a "fear the Board of Water and Light might make a decision to sell bonds and buy into the Midland nuclear power plant," Third Ward Councilmember Terry J. McKane said.

Two recourses to prohibit the Board of Water and Light from selling revenue bonds without council approval exist, Councilmember-at-large Richard Baker said.

The board must expand its capacity of energy sources for Lansing and East Lansing. One option before the board is purchasing 7 percent of the Consumers Power Midland plant.

A City Charter amendment requiring the vote of the people or a new city ordinance are the two effective means of ensuring that the Board does not sell bonds without prior council consent, Baker said.

"A strong" resolution is urgently needed, Baker said, requiring that the Board "cannot enter into an agreement to sell revenue bonds without first obtaining the approval of the city council."

Baker said council members will meet with members of the Board of Water and Light within the next two weeks to discuss the issue.

The board has not lived up to its foremost obligations of serving Lansing residents, Baker said.

The board has been working in the Legislature to see the

revenue bonding act amended or a bill concerned with the energy public authority passed, he said.

Both of these would have the effect of circumventing action taken by the council, he added.

If either efforts prove successful, the Board of Water and Light would then be allowed to "issue as many bonds for whatever purposes, without the public's input into them," Baker said.

Baker described the attempts at lobbying as a "devious set of activities by the manager of the Board of Water and Light."

The members on the board are appointed, not elected officials, McKane said, therefore their "accountability to the public is limited."

The amount of money and policy decisions involved should be up to the discretion of elected and not appointed officials, McKane said.

The city needs a "wiser investment for our dollars rather than investing in the Midland (nuclear power plant)," Baker said.

The city should be encouraged to look at more "passive" types of energy sources, Baker said.

He would like to see the use of wood, wind, solar and conservation as ways of obtaining "sufficient power capacity in the future."

In other action, the council:

- received a letter from the mayor regarding the re-organization of administrative staff members. The reorganization will provide clear lines of administrative responsibilities and accountability, Mayor Gerald W. Graves said;

- discussed the possible appropriation of \$70,000 for the Domestic Abuse Shelter. Councilmember Baker called for immediate action by the council on the renovation of the shelter.

Closed pretrial hearings hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Supreme Court members voiced doubts Tuesday that a criminal defendant's right to be tried by an impartial jury can be preserved if certain pretrial hearings are held in public.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens peppered lawyer Robert Bernius with questions challenging his assertion that defendants must share the constitutional right to a "public trial" with the public itself.

At issue in a case from New York is an attempt by the Gannett news organization, represented by Bernius, to have the Supreme Court narrow significantly judges' discretion to close pretrial hearings.

New York's highest court called the competing interests of a fair trial and the public's right to know what occurs in its courts "a recurring and delicate issue of concrete significance both to the courts and the news media."

The case centers on two young men arrested in connection with the 1976 death of a Rochester, N.Y., area resident, former policeman Wayne Clapp.

County Judge Daniel DePasquale held a Nov. 4, 1976, pretrial hearing to consider a request by the defendants' lawyers to bar certain evidence — a confession — from being used at trial.

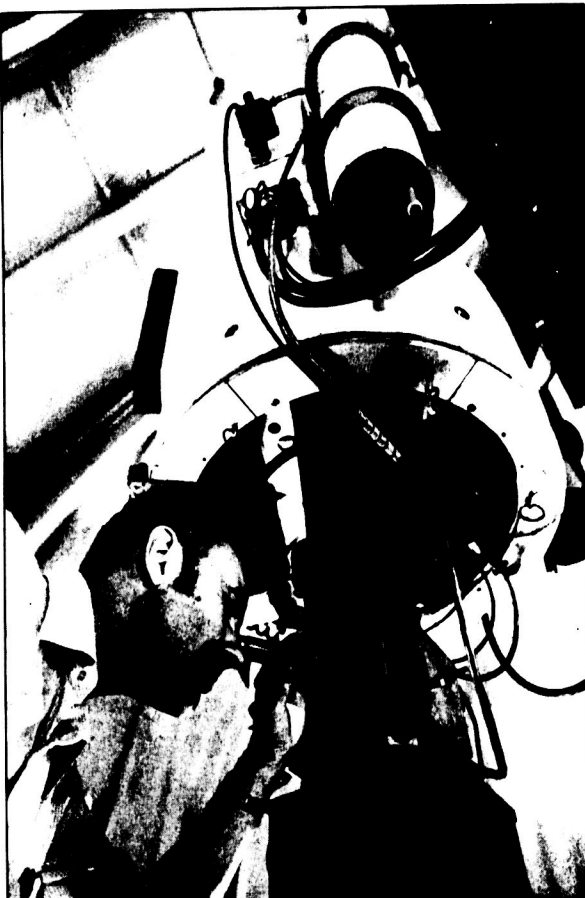
Approving a request by the defense lawyers, DePasquale ordered that all

spectators — including three newspaper reporters — leave the courtroom. The judge ruled later that holding the suppression hearing in public could have jeopardized the chances of impaneling an impartial jury.

Gannett protested the ejection of one of its reporters, but New York courts ruled that DePasquale had acted properly.

In arguing the state courts were wrong, Bernius said that before closing pretrial hearings, judges should have to show why an open hearing would hurt a defendant's chance to receive a fair trial.

The justices will announce their decision sometime before the end of their current term in June.



State News Staff Writer

The MSU telescope in the observatory is used for research by Dr. Linnell, professor of astronomy. The observatory on Forest Road is open to the public the first and third Saturday of every month; admission is free.

Secretaries have their day

The First Annual MSU Secretary's Appreciation Day, sponsored by the Floriculture Forum, will take place on Nov. 16 and the due date for on-campus placing floral orders is Thursday.

The organization will deliver flowers directly to a secretary's desk.

Flower orders can be placed by going to 109 Horticulture Bldg. or calling 355-6359, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"As an experiment I think this has been really successful so far, because we've been receiving a lot of orders," said Mini Hamilton, a freshman and member of the floriculture committee.

She pointed out that the initial success of the flower program could be attributed to the plan's uniqueness.

"For the first time on campus we have created a universal-like holiday for the

hard-working secretaries," Hamilton said. "It's a great way to say thank you."

Flowers in vases are available in two different selections. A bud vase with three carnations and a bow costs \$4. A larger arrangement, featuring an assortment of flowers costs \$10.

"I feel that these are very reasonable prices considering they will be delivered," Hamilton said.

She pointed out that the two winners in the project are the secretaries and the floriculture students.

"The main purpose of Secretary's Day is for the students to gain knowledge in marketing and retail," Hamilton said. "It's a learning experience."

She also mentioned that the majority of floriculture committee members are freshmen and sophomores.

Sports class offered

New philosophy course emphasizes social aspects of sports

By RANDY HALEY
State News Staff Writer

The Philosophy of Sports, a relatively recent concept, will become a regular course offered at MSU winter term.

James Roper, assistant professor of philosophy, explained that the course basically focuses on the social aspect of sports.

"There are many ways that sports relates to the society it is played in," he said. "What is the human significance of sports? What is the expression of the athlete involved? What constitutes moral or immoral competition?" Roper asked. "These are the types of things that we'll be dealing with."

Philosophy 494 will have one section, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:20 to 2:40 p.m.

"Right now we're scheduled to hold classes in Akers Hall," said James Roper, assistant professor of philosophy. "But I'm pretty sure that we'll move to a building that's more centrally located on campus so that it'll be closer to where most athletes

live."

Initially, Roper and John Valentine, a graduate student, will share the teaching responsibilities.

"John Valentine, an ex-Harvard wrestler and grad student working on a degree in social philosophy, will be assisting me at the outset," Roper said. "If we find there is widespread interest, another section may open up."

He said many athletes and philosophy students have wanted a course like this for a long time.

"A course was started last year at the LCC evening college but no one enrolled," he said. "However, I've heard that a lot of students have been asking for a course like this and now we think the time is right."

He indicated that one interesting aspect of the course is taking sports from the general level to the personal level. Roper said he is enthusiastic about the course partly for this reason.

"I play some basketball and enjoy going to sporting events," he said. "This is one of

the reasons that I'm very hopeful that the course, not only gets off the ground, but is very successful."

"The idea is to discuss things like fan expression at sporting events as well as each individual's expression as a sports participant," he said.

"Is the stadium the place for fan aggression?" he asked. "We hope to get some answers."

Roper mentioned that though the idea of philosophy of sports is relatively new there is an annual convention that focuses on the area.

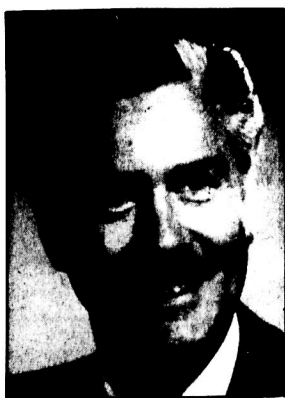
"The convention, which was held last year at Ohio State, attracts both philosophy and athletics instructors from all over the country," Roper said.

He said the course's success relies a lot on the uniqueness of combining the two seemingly unrelated fields of philosophy and athletics.

"It's important to understand the contributions of philosophy to sports and vice-versa," he said.

NOV

Winners left to right: Donald Bunka: 6th District; Gary Anderson: 7th District; Mark Grebner: 8th District; Thomas Brennan: 9th District; Jess Sobel: 10th District



GOP leads three districts in commissioners race

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

One incumbent Ingham County Commissioner was unseated Tuesday while two others swept past their Republican challengers.

Republican Donald P. Bunka was leading in the 6th District over his opponent Dotty Juengst. Bunka had received 1,122 votes over Juengst's 633 votes.

Final totals in the 7th district race were 3477 votes for Republican Gary Anderson and 3232 for Democratic incumbent Sherry Finkbeiner.

Incumbent Mark Grebner easily defeated challenger Larry Gordon in the 8th District 3263 to 1802 votes.

In the 9th District, Republican Thomas Brennan defeated Gina Torielli 1972 to 1359.

Tenth District Democratic incumbent Jess Sobel trounced his Republican opponent Fred Girard by a 2429 to 1386 vote margin.

One very important task the commission is charged with, Anderson said, is to exercise restraint and careful review procedures of county expenditures.

Anderson said his campaign focused on careful budgeting procedures of county programs because "we can't just keep giving and giving."

The 28-year-old Republican has worked at various levels of government.

He was a legislative aide to State Representative Quincy Hoffman. He also worked as a safety improvement analyst for the Michigan Department of State where he counseled people with drug or alcohol abuse problems.

Presently, Anderson is a legislative research analyst for the Michigan State Medical Society and also serves as a liaison to the State Medical Practice Board.

Anderson received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and history from MSU in 1972.

As a person in liberal politics, Grebner said he is highly critical of "fat" in the county budget.

He has consistently denounced what he calls the unnecessarily excess amount of dollars put into some county programs and has subsequently labeled himself the "watchdog of finance."

The role of a "responsible liberal" is one of protecting existing service programs, Grebner said, while at the same time, encouraging a more pronounced shift toward programs that "work."

During his first term in office, Grebner led the fight against an ethics code, maintaining it was not effective because it had no "teeth" to it.

Grebner served on the finance committee and was vice-chairperson of the personnel

committee his first two years in office.

Although he plans on remaining active in East Lansing politics, Grebner said he will not run for re-election two years hence.

His plans for the future include attending law school.

In his bid for county commission, Brennan emphasized a need for greater fiscal responsibility with taxpayers' money.

Pledging to see that the county lives within its committed budget, Brennan cited the necessity of cutting "deadwood" programs that inflate the budget.

This will mark Brennan's first fling in the

political arena, where he hopes to offer "new and exciting ideas."

As a local practicing attorney and member of the State Bar Association, the Ingham County Bar Association and the American Bar Association, Brennan said he will bring an invaluable attorney's insight to the commission.

Commissioners who maintain their own outside careers but want to serve the county "over and above their professions" are truly beneficial to the board, he said.

Brennan is a graduate of MSU and Lansing's Cooley Law School.

BAIL DENIAL GARNERS 81 PERCENT; FUNDS DEPOSIT, 78 PERCENT

All non-tax proposals except 'A' approved

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

All the non-tax ballot proposals except Proposal A were approved by Michigan voters Tuesday night, with proposals B, C, and K succeeding with overwhelming margins.

Proposal A went down to a sound defeat across the state by a 3-to-1 margin. In Lansing, with 31 precincts reporting, that margin held up with 75 percent of the voters turning down the proposal and 25 percent voting yes.

Proposals B, C, and K showed overwhelming approval from Lansing voters, with 71 percent backing B, 78 percent

supporting C, and 81 percent for K.

Fifty-six percent of the voters in 31 Lansing precincts backed Proposal G, the state troopers proposal. Proposal M turned out 56 percent of the voter's support and Proposal R was approved by voters with 53 percent of the vote.

Proposal A, or the constitutional convention proposal, asked voters if they agreed to the governor calling a convention of special delegates to revise the state Constitution. The last time the document was amended was in 1963.

Proposal B suggested to voters that the state adopt a law to prohibit granting parole to persons convicted of certain crimes involving violence. As adopted, the law would deny parole to prisoners until at least the minimum sentence is served.

The proposal will now go to the Legislature, where a list of crimes to which the law will apply will be added. The proposal will also require approval from legislators before it becomes effective as law.

Proposal G asked voters if state police troopers and sergeants should have collective bargaining rights. The proposal will also give the two groups binding arbitration.

Proposal K, upon final approval from the Legislature, would give the courts the authority to deny bail to persons involved under certain circumstances in violent crimes.

It would permit denial of bail to persons accused of murder, treason, armed robbery, kidnapping for extortion, or first-degree

rape.

Proposal K would also deny bail to "career criminals" — persons who have previously been convicted of two or more crimes involving violence.

Proposal R would create a railroad redevelopment authority that would make loans to state railroad industries. It would also allow the authority to issue up to \$175

million in bonds to railroads.

Proposal M would allocate 90 percent of gas tax revenues for general highway improvements. The remaining 10 percent would go to mass transit services.

Proposal C asked voters if they would approve depositing state funds in savings and loan associations, credit unions, and banks.

Education race close

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Annetta Miller was the projected winner at 12:30 a.m. today with Malcom G. Dade running a close second for two open seats on the state Board of Education.

With 53 Lansing precincts tallied, Miller had 29 percent and Dade 26 percent. Barbara Dumochelle was close behind Dade with 25 percent and Silverenia Kanoyton fourth with 19 percent.

Dade, an executive assistant to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, serves as the Mayor's campaign director.

He is a deputy chairperson of the Michigan Democratic Party, and served as special assistant to the late U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart.

The 47-year-old Democrat emphasizes the importance of both parents and students working together with the school so the child can acquire the best possible education.

Dade believes every measure must be taken to ensure each student's individual educational needs are attended to.

He stood strongly against all of the proposed tax limitation plans and was opposed to raising the drinking age to 21.

Miller was the only State Board of Education candidate to receive across-the-board endorsements from all major Michigan educational groups.

Her strong opposition to Public Act 105 — a law enacted last spring which was supported by Gov. William G. Milliken and required the state to provide \$500 in aid to every full-time Michigan freshman — prompted her to launch a drive aimed at halting the \$6.2 million project.

Miller was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic Convention, is an honorary lifetime member for the Michigan Education Association and a board member of WDET-FM, Detroit.

Circuit court seats go to Bell, Giddings

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

District Judges Robert Holmes Bell and James I. Giddings won the two circuit court seats, based on Lansing returns early today.

Giddings came away with the highest percentage of the vote, at 34 percent with 53 of the precincts reporting.

Bell won the seat with 27 percent of the vote, defeating Thomas E. Woods who captured 24 percent. Thomas R. Roberts came away from the polls with 15 percent.

Using his temperament and judicial experience as campaign tools, Giddings brings to the bench six years of service as a district judge.

In his years on the district bench, Giddings has heard cases in felony, murder, armed robbery, and auto theft and what he called "cases a circuit court judge would

handle."

Giddings, 38, also brings to the court a background as a lawyer. In private practice, he said he has settled such cases as divorce, tax litigations, and tax assessments.

Bell, who served as a district court judge for five and one-half years, ran a campaign based on experience and education. He has acted as circuit court judge for two months, capping a career as a visiting judge for Ingham County's circuit court and the Recorder's Court in Detroit.

A graduate of Wayne State University law school, Bell has taught law at Cooley Law School, MSU, and the National Judicial College, Reno, Nev.

A specialist in procedural law, Bell is also a member of the American Judicature Society and a committee member on the State Bar's Committee on Judicial and Professional Ethics.

Cynar loses appeals seat to Fitzgerald

E. Thomas Fitzgerald defeated Lansing incumbent appellate judge Walter P. Cynar by 63 percent of the vote, based on returns from 31 precincts reporting at press time early today.

Thirty-seven percent of Lansing voters cast their ballots for Cynar.

Fitzgerald, a 38-year-old attorney from Owosso, was the leading candidate for the six-year post of appellate judge.

As appellate court judge for the second district, he will hear cases from 14 counties, including Ingham, Jackson, Macomb, and Oakland.

Fitzgerald, a specialist in criminal law, will be the youngest person on the bench. During his campaign, he came out for younger judges.

Target areas Fitzgerald said he intends to improve are overcrowded courts, unjust interpretation of the law and lack of control over lower judges.

Tisch no, voucher no, Headlee close

(continued from page 1)

The Headlee proposal was designed to limit property taxes of a local government to the current rate of inflation as indicated in U.S. Consumer Price Index.

Under the Headlee proposal, property taxes that rise faster than the rate of inflation would have been cut back in a community through a millage reduction.

The Tisch proposal would have cut property taxes in half. Because the current assessment rate is 50 percent of the property's value, the Tisch proposal would have reduced that rate to 25 percent.

It would also have established a 5.6 percent ceiling on the rate of state income tax — 1 percent more than the current rate. Because local governments currently rely

on property taxes for 50 percent of their revenue, the Tisch proposal would have made the state responsible for funding community services.

The voucher proposal, which would have prohibited the use of property taxes to fund public schools, would have established a system through which educational vouchers would be issued to each child attending a public or private school.

Owen defeats Sederburg, Jondahl keeps seat

(continued from page 1)

Owen, an East Lansing City councilmember has been active in working on the state's Mental Health Code and on the Insurance Bureau.

He has advocated Senate reform throughout the race.

Using a "symbolic broom," Owen said he would be joined by several other Democratic candidates voted into office around the state to give the Senate a good sweeping.

Listing lobby reform as a top priority, Owen said legislators need to be committed

to restricting the powers of lobbyists.

Owen has also campaigned on reforming the state's property tax system. While he opposed all three tax proposals, he did suggest eliminating the use of property tax to fund education.

Owen is a 1970 graduate from University of Michigan Law School. He received his bachelor's degree from MSU in 1967.

As an attorney, he has worked for the state specializing in mental health law and insurance law.

Jondahl, an East Lansing resident an ordained minister, has been in the state House since 1972.

He opposed all three of the tax proposals on the ballot because he said the problem is taxation, rather than inflation.

He said Michigan needs a truly progressive graduated income tax to lessen reliance on property taxes for educational funding.

Jondahl spoke highly of his district and referred to his constituents as being "politically active and knowledgeable."

"They don't always vote straight party lines," he said. "Ticket splitting indicates an independent electorate that gives serious consideration to candidates for all offices."

Jondahl said the best way to decrease higher education tuition costs is with more adequate state funding "by a state that is

committed to supporting public education.

Stabenow, chairperson of the Ingham County Commissioners, calls herself a "rational progressive."

She said she has good ideas for the district which she learned about while campaigning door to door.

Because most of the people she met throughout her campaign stressed interest in becoming more involved in state government, she has hopes of creating a "people's lobby."

Here, citizens would set their own priorities and decide which issues she, as their representative, should push through the Legislature.

Stabenow has also said during the campaign she is interested in being involved in developing solar, wind and wood harvesting energy.

She said she sees these energy alternative developments as potentials for creating more jobs in the state as well.

Hollister has tried to "represent a different way of legislating," he said.

He advocates giving legislators the authority to make laws without too many unnecessary restrictions while calling for citizens' suggestions all the time.

He opposed the tax ballot proposals because they put more limits on state legislators, he said.

Six citizen task forces have been created through Hollister's office giving such groups as senior citizens, and the terminally ill opportunities to meet and voice their concerns.

Hollister said he takes suggestions he gets from these task forces back to the Legislature.

He is a member of the Committee on Abuse which monitors state institutions for abuse and neglect of patients.

Sharp wins; other undecided

handle the University's money in a sound financial manner.

Sharp earned her bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Michigan in the late 1930s. From 1968 to 1970 she taught business law at Lansing Community College.

Sawyer said the most pressing problem facing MSU now is establishing better rapport with state legislators so funding can stay in line with inflation.

She said she will try to bring about a more equitable financial situation between MSU and the University of Michigan and

would like to see more student loans and grants and life insurance benefits for University employees.

The implementation of a positive affirmative action program is also high on Sawyer's priority list and she said she would work to ensure the University's commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action.

Named an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" in 1978, Sawyer is chairperson of the Menominee County Democratic Committee, vice chairperson of the 11th Congressional District Democratic Committee and secretary of the Michigan Association of County treasurers.

Democrats Levin, Carr, elected

(continued from page 1)

Levin was elected to the Detroit City Council in 1970 and elected its president in 1973.

He said this campaign has been an "issue-oriented" one, and his main concern is that people do not trust the government anymore.

"Public distrust in government has reached a peak this year," he said. "That's why we have a taxpayer's revolt going on."

He said part of the problem is that federal bureaucracy is insensitive and inflexible toward local communities, resulting in frustration for the public.

Levin said the U.S. Senate needs some one with "a fresh approach to new ideas, someone with a unique perspective."

"I have that unique perspective from my experience in local government," he said. "There I had to weigh needs against resources and learned how to cut waste, but not important services."

Carr was elected to Congress in 1974 and is from East Lansing.

He is generally known as a liberal and supports the Equal Rights Amendment, is pro choice on abortion issue and its funding, but opposes raising Michigan's drinking age to 21.

Carr opposes tuition tax credits because he said the money is eliminated from the federal treasury and never paid back.

He supports financial aid programs which would give the aid to students rather than parents.

Carr said he enjoys his work in the Congress and is proud of it. He stays in contact with his district by returning each weekend from Washington and holding several town hall meetings with the public, he said.

"The most satisfying part of the job is meeting people back home," he said. "It keeps me in touch and reminds me of why I went to Washington in the first place."

Milliken, Austin, Kelley victorious in races

(continued from page 1)

"pro-choice" advocate. Michigan Legislature attempted to cut out state funding for welfare abortions in next year's Medicaid budget, Milliken vetoed the entire budget.

He has also supported lowering the penalty for marijuana possession. While it is doubtful that a marijuana decriminalization bill will get through the state Legislature this year, Milliken is hopeful that it will come up next year.

"The state's approach (to making marijuana laws) has been primitive and unrelated to reality," Milliken said at a recent press conference with college journalists.

During the course of this race, Milliken has been asked to comment on his long-range political intentions.

While denying that he would ever want to be addressed as "Mr. President," or even "U.S. Senator," Milliken said he is interested "to help influence candidates on a

national level."

He said he has neither the "desire" nor the "consuming drive," to seek office in the White House.

Kelley has been attorney general for 17 years. During that time he has pushed for restrictions on government lobbyists and for opening meetings and records to citizens.

Because Kelley appoints up to 125 special assistant attorneys general, he has been accused of using "political patronage" when filling appointments.

Bransdorfer has said that Kelley appoints attorneys to act as special assistants on the basis of whether they make donations to his re-election campaign fund.

Kelley denied these charges saying he "has bent over backwards to make sure these appointments are not political."

During the election, Kelley did not support or oppose any of the ballot

proposals because he wants to restore "the public's view of my impartiality," he said.

Austin, who has been the favored candidate hands-down according to statewide polls, has advocated the need for a transportation package.

He said the state is plagued with "inadequate roads," that are causing accidents.

During his eight years in office, Austin has developed a process of registering for drivers licenses by mail.

He has also extended licensing periods from three to four years.

The goal of his years in office has been to make it easier for people to do business with the secretary of state's department.

Unlike his opponent, Austin opposed raising the drinking age to 21. He said it is inappropriate to "deny one segment of the adult population an adult privilege enjoyed by other adults."

Jim 'Junior' Gilliam: death was a tragedy

By BILL MOONEY
State News Special Writer

The man who replaced Jackie Robinson at second base in the Brooklyn Dodger infield died recently and those who knew Jim William Gilliam are shaking their heads at the mockery of it all. Fifty is an awfully young age to die and "Junior" still had another nine days to go before he reached even that premature landmark. But death has never been known to be consistent or fair and now, along with his teammates, Gil Hodges, Billy Cox and Robinson, Jim Gilliam is gone.

Gilliam was a subject of controversy when he first joined the Dodgers in 1953, but not because of a lack of talent. He led the major leagues in triples with 17 his rookie season and scored 125 runs or his bumping of the popular Robinson to the outfield. Jack hit 329 that year with 95 runs batted in. Rather, Gilliam, by his mere appearance in a Brooklyn uniform, threatened the so-called "Fifty Percent Color Line." The Dodgers were now capable of, and eventually did, field a starting lineup that included five black players and only four who were white. The arithmetic was so simple that bigots needed only their own two hands to figure it out. The taboo had been so firm and solid only a decade before was being shattered for good.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, of course, had originally broken the color barrier in 1947 with Jackie Robinson, who gave the country a regular civics lesson with his bunts and fake bunts and steals and fake steals and his fielding and long ball power. Roy Campanella came along in 1948 and though he was a less volatile man than Robinson, he was eventually to win three Most Valuable Player Awards in the National League. An outfielder named Sandy Amoros came up in 1952, a fellow somewhat short on fielding ability but possessed of a quick, left handed bat.

Brooklyn, by 1952, also had two black pitchers. Don Newcombe was in the service but Joe Black won 15 games during the regular season and one in the World Series. Black had a college degree from Morgan State and was a high school teacher in the off season, but his long-legged stride when he came in from the bullpen — he was primarily a reliever — once prompted a derisive chorus of "Old Black Joe" from the Cincinnati Redlegs bench. Black's response to this showed no emotion. He simply fired one fast ball at the heads of each of the next seven Cincinnati batters. "Must've been some crooners in the lot," he said. Whether there were or not is debatable, but the singing

stopped mighty quickly.

But the hatred didn't, not as fast anyway. Robinson plus Campanella plus Amoros plus Black (or Newcombe; the two were interchangeable in the formula) plus Gilliam equaled 5, five, FIVE!!!, and that upset a lot of people. Including some of Gilliam's own teammates, most notably Billy Cox. Cox was a third baseman with acrobatic skill (flip a coin between him and Brooks Robinson as the alltime best at that position), but he lacked power and reliability at the plate. The Dodger plan in the spring of 1953 was to put Gilliam at second, move Robinson to third and turn Cox into a utility player.

Billy didn't like it. "How would you like a nigger to take your job?" he asked Roger Kahn, then a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune.

"I guess I wouldn't," replied Kahn. "Can Robinson play third?"

"I don't mean Jack," said Cox. He had a lot of admiration for Robinson. "I mean the nigger, the kid."

The conversation was upsetting to Kahn ("what a barren ending," he wrote 20 years later, "for the Robinson experience if Dodgers called other Dodgers 'niggers'"). After interviewing other members of the team and the Brooklyn manager, Chuck Dressen, he wrote a story which included the remark that "the problem of Negroes in baseball has still to be finally resolved."

Jim Gilliam kept quiet through it all, as was his nature, and when the Dodgers finally did break the Fifty Percent Color Line in 1954, not a single protest was raised. By the time the team moved cross-country to Los Angeles in 1958, it was an ancient issue. Robinson had retired. Cox had grown heavy and slow with age and had finished out with his career with another team, the Baltimore Orioles. Campanella was in a fearful automobile accident; he has been a quadriplegic ever since. Amoros couldn't hit a curve ball and was through in less than five years. Joe Black lost his control of his pitches, and went back to teaching. Don Newcombe lost control of his penchant for alcohol.

But Jim Gilliam stayed with the team for 26 years, 14 as a player and 12 as a coach. And there's something terribly significant about that, for it can be said that there is not a single black man who ever appeared in a Brooklyn or Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game who did not play either alongside, or under the tutelage of, the man who replaced Jackie Robinson at second base. And as Robinson himself would surely agree, that stands as James William Gilliam's finest memorial.

sports

SWIM MEET AND FREE THROW CONTEST

Two IM competitions are set

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

The IM has set up a variety of programs dedicated to the individual who wants to compete just for the fun of it. However, there is just that edge of competition that makes it athletically challenging.

The women's individual swim meet will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the lower pool of the Women's IM. Women can come at 6 p.m. to warm up for the meet.

Regular open swim will be held in the upper pool until the meet concludes.

The eight events will be 25-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard breast stroke, 25-yard butterfly, diving, 25-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Each woman may enter as many as three events. Teams of four are needed for the two relays.

Individual and relay winners will be awarded with a trophy for each event.

"It's a good opportunity for women who swim for fitness to be timed — to find out how fast you are," said Pam Kruse, assistant director of IM sports.

Last year 85 women participated in the swimming entries and four in the diving. Two records were broken, as Gretchen Grothe won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 0:26.9. The record for 100 yard medley relay was also broken.

The trend toward increasing athletic activity by women should have some effect on this year's events. "Women are very fitness-conscious," Kruse said. "Swimming used to be a good time to splash around. Now when you go to swim at the IM all the people are doing lap swimming."

Swimming, Kruse pointed out, is something that needs to be learned correctly. "People are making this effort to learn."

The annual swim meet is run by graduate assistant Sally Belloli and Assistant Director David Stewart. Entrants have until noon today to apply at the Women's IM office.

For those who enjoy the concentration and frustrations of basketball foul-shooting, there will be an IM free throw contest on Sunday, Nov. 12 between 4-6 p.m. in the upper gym of the Women's IM.

The four divisions are men's and women's singles, individual open and mixed doubles.

Entrants have 25 successive shots to take for each division they enter. There must be a minimum of 25 people participating in the free throw contest for the prizes to be awarded. IM jackets will be given to the winners of the men's and women's single divisions. Open and mixed double winners will receive trophy awards.

Varsity basketball players are not eligible. No entries are needed. "You just need to show up and get in on the fun," Kruse said.

The next IM disco-skating session will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30, 9 p.m. until midnight. The skates cost 75 cents to rent for an hour.

These individual events can provide an enjoyable and social atmosphere, without the commitment of being on a team.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

CURRENTLY FILLED OR CANCELLED SECTIONS
AS OF 8:00 A.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

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ADV	306	001	L A	489	001	LBC	490D	001
ANT	580	006	LBC	290A	001		490E	001
AST	490	001		290B	001		495A	001
ATL	172	001,006		290C	001		495B	001
	182	001,002		290F	001		495C	001
CSS	049	001		295A	001		495D	001
E E	433	002,004		295B	001		495E	001
EC	200	005		295C	001	N E	495	001
HED	221	001		295D	001	PHY	288	006
	254	001		295E	001	PSY	335	001
HPR	107Y	029		490A	001	RUS	858	001
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GRABS FIVE PASSES AT ILLINOIS

MSU's Eugene Byrd on the upswing once again

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
For his performance in
MSU's 59-19 win over Illinois
last Saturday, split end Eugene

Byrd was named Spartan offensive player of the week. But according to coach Darryl Rogers, it wasn't just because of his five receptions for 81

yards.

"He blocked well," Rogers said. "Saturday was maybe one of his finest football games."

Blocking is probably one of the last things you'd expect a split end on a passing team to do, but it isn't for the Spartans.

"You do a lot of blocking," said Byrd. "This week (against Illinois), they said we were going to run some plays to the weak side. Usually my block will open up the play."

Whether it's the blocking or the pounding Byrd gets after he catches the ball, the 6-foot, 174-pound split end has had his share of bumps and bruises this season.

"I've had a pinched nerve in my arm, a pinched nerve in my neck. I've had a hip pointer, bruised thighs and jammed fingers."

"You're usually sore all of the time. It's always something."

Byrd isn't a small person, and he certainly isn't small for a split end. But compared to the rest of the people on the football field, he's not very big.

"When I came in to camp this year I weighed 182," Byrd said. "Now I'm 174. At 182 I didn't lose any speed and I felt stronger. I eat just as much as the big fellows on the team, but I can't put on any weight. I

guess I'm just destined to be a small fellow."

"The only thing I'm not happy about this season is getting hurt in the Michigan game. That seemed to be the starting point of some problems for me."

Byrd missed much of the U-M game after hurting his elbow, and then sat out most of the next game against Indiana still hurting from the week before.

Byrd started off strong this season with 17 receptions in his first four games, but went into a slump catching only five passes in his next three. His five catches against the Illini were a welcome sight to him.

"I wanted to have a good game Saturday," Byrd said. "My family was up to see the game and it was the first time they've seen me this year."

Byrd is from East St. Louis so the Illinois game, and possibly the Northwestern game Nov. 18, will be the only times his family will watch him play this year.

Playing split end, Byrd is away from the action much of the time and normally it is just one-on-one between him and the defender, except when he is double-teamed, which is occurring more and more this season.

"I enjoy the thought," Byrd said. "Every time I feel it's just me and him and I feel I'm

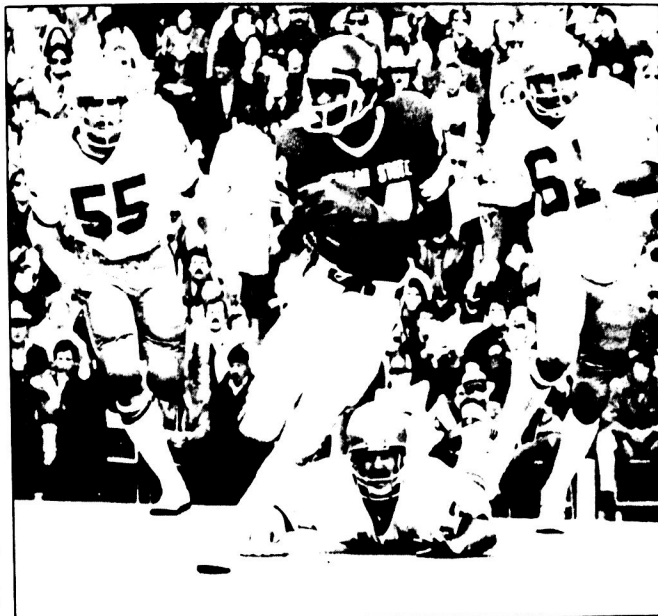
better. I'd much rather be out there than in tight."

Byrd said he has seen many different coverages this season because of the success Eddie Smith has had through the air.

"It depends on the school and their pass defense," Byrd said. "I've seen quite a bit but I expect to see double coverage with our passing game. During the course of the game, we see a little bit of everything."

It's been an up-and-down season so far for Byrd, and after last week, it looks like it's now on the upswing. Something that doesn't bother him going into the final three games, because after the beating he has taken so far, he deserves to be up when it's all over.

MSUINGS: So far through five Big Ten games, MSU is ahead of three all-time Big Ten team offensive records. In total yardage, the Spartans are averaging 527.2 yards per game. The record is 481.9 yards per game set in 1965 by Iowa. In total yards passing, MSU is averaging 270 yards per game, and the record now is also held by Iowa at 266.8 yards per game, which the Hawkeyes set in 1968. In points scored, the Spartans are averaging 40.2 points per game compared to the record of 40 points per game set by Ohio State in 1969.



State News Deb Ryan

MSU junior split end Eugene Byrd eludes Notre Dame defenders for a 59-yard reception during a game earlier this season. Bob Golic (55), Bobby Leopold (61) and Tom Gibbons (27) are the Irish defenders.

Spartans now 17th

MSU moved up one notch to 17th in the weekly Associated Press college football rankings. MSU cannot be ranked in the UPI poll because of its NCAA probation.

The Spartans, now 5-3, moved ahead of Navy, which dropped to 18th after a loss to Notre Dame.

AP

1. Oklahoma (9-0)
2. Penn State (9-0)
3. Alabama (8-1)
4. Nebraska (8-1)
5. Southern Cal (7-1)
6. Texas (6-1)
7. Michigan (7-1)
8. Houston (7-1)
9. UCLA (8-1)
10. LSU (6-1)
11. Georgia (7-1)
12. Purdue (7-1)
13. Maryland (8-1)
14. Notre Dame (6-2)
15. Clemson (7-1)
16. Arkansas (5-2)
17. Michigan State (5-3)
18. Navy (7-1)
19. Washington (6-3)
20. Pittsburgh (6-2)

UPI

1. Oklahoma (9-0)
2. Penn State (9-0)
3. Alabama (8-1)
4. Nebraska (8-1)
5. Southern Cal (8-1)
6. Texas (6-1)
7. Michigan (7-1)
8. Houston (7-1)
9. UCLA (8-1)
10. Georgia (7-1)
11. LSU (6-1)
12. Purdue (7-1)
13. Notre Dame (6-2)
14. Maryland (8-1)
15. Clemson (7-1)
16. Arkansas (5-2)
17. Washington (6-3)
18. Navy (7-1)
19. Georgia Tech (6-2)
20. Pittsburgh (6-2)

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Kottke a captivating picker *entertainment*

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Reviewer

Well? What did you think?
"Gee," the reviewer thought to himself. "What can I say about a man who plays acoustic guitar? Everybody plays guitar. Doctors play guitar. What's important about his, ya know?"

Start with an informative lead, a voice said. Er, um yeah.
Leo Kottke, highly acclaimed acoustic guitarist, brought his one-man show to Dooley's Monday and performed two shows to two very pleased and nearly sold-out audiences.

Fine, fine. There you go, man. Now what else happened?
"Hmmm," the reviewer thought. "Describe the man in terms of performance. Make it concise and let everyone know you know what you're talking about."

Kottke, who rose from the bars of his native Minneapolis home to top billing at various small theatres across the country, is a captivating picker whose playing becomes almost hypnotic to the listener.

"All right, but that sounds like a promo," the reviewer thought. "Better start telling the story or you'll lose 'em on this one. Fair enough."

Kottke led the audience through a repertoire of songs which ranged from upbeat two-steps to textured and classically rooted ballads. Utilizing the 12- as well as six-string guitar, Kottke displayed a professionally intense yet slightly self-conscious mood during his flawless strumming. His image is as unpretentious as a paper cup.

The songs centered around the guitarist's past experiences, real as well as vicarious. Kottke borders on the image of balladeer, yet not in the swashbuckling image of Ian Anderson nor the backstreet image of Bruce Springsteen. One of Kottke's most noticeable characteristics is he doesn't bother with trivial matters such as naming his songs. Kottke just sings them, though he sings very little, and makes his guitar sing a lot.

And now it's time for the commercial: Sorry folks, nothing to add here. Kottke never made mention of a new album, nor did he encourage anyone to queue for any of his past vinyl pressings.

Kottke commands a small audience yet his fans are more than struggling guitarists (hey what's that chord you're playing, man). His prowess is based mostly on his technique, which covers a few styles that Kottke executes with ease. He is a minstrel, a six-stringed virtuoso whose entertaining qualities come from his axe and nothing else: not even a tambourine in sight!

A few songs were structured along the lines of the infamous three-chord riff, but these numbers were more the exception than the rule. Little orange boxes (phase shifters) accompanied him during these songs, producing a sound which resembled a resonant bass guitar. A gimmick it was, but a far cry from heavy metal tricks so commonly used to siphon lunch money out of the little children.

And hey, \$7.50 would buy a lot of Coca-Cola or Tab if you're a woman. So without further adieu, let's hear it for performers who put their talent where our pocketbooks are. Yeeaaaaaa!

Enough of the literary pat-on-the-back. Make no monetary bones about it. Kottke's good on guitar and he knows it. He has successfully penetrated the music business as a guitarist, which is commendable considering it's been one of the most popular



Leo Kottke

instruments since Elvis dangled one from his glittering neck. But even though it was sex that sold in those days (as today), Kottke has managed to avoid any image which could be ruined by a simple twist in audience attitude.

He doesn't even wear tight pants.

Kresge student show superb

By DAVID COURTNEY
State News Reviewer

If you have ever walked up to a painting that was splashes, lines and dots of color that didn't appear to resemble anything, and if you have had trouble understanding this kind of art, which can broadly be called "non-representational," there is a very happy and beautiful solution to your circumstance.

Down the main hall of the Kresge Art Building is the Student Gallery. Throughout the year exhibitions of student work, representing each medium, are being displayed to provide art students exhibition experience. But the public may be the real beneficiaries, for much of the work is very exciting not only for its demonstration of technical acumen but also for its offerings of imaginative arrangement of forms.

The present exhibit, which runs through Nov. 17, is a presentation of pieces from the 141 (beginning students), 340, 430, and 802 (graduate level) drawing classes. In this one exhibit, the viewer sees how art students begin to understand the shapes, volumes, spaces, and lines of the human form. As one progresses in the drawing medium, new techniques are used for their particular expressive qualities, such as watercolor washes to complement the ink forms or soft pencil drawings on mat paper. Some techniques are on the fringe of drawing with the use of acrylic paints and transfers.

Though the work in this exhibit shows the developmental pattern of improvement of artistic skills, it should not be assumed that the work of the 430-level students is unilaterally superior to that of the 141-level students. Technical skill is one thing, but those people who have eyes to see dynamic forms and know how to share those experiences with the public, deserve our plaudits. I would like to pass along some deserved plaudits to some of the artists in this exhibition while simultaneously pointing to works that are well worth the viewing public's attention.

David Williamson's (141) drawing, which hits at an umbrella and other forms, show imaginative arrangement of forms. His emphasis on the space that surrounds the objects rather than a concentration on the objects themselves is very successful and could be indicative of an imaginative talent.

Liza Cadreau's (340) drawing, of a woman's shoulders and neck, not only demonstrates wonderful technique and sophisticated knowledge of materials, but this particular work demonstrates a remarkable understanding of light. All of these proficiencies combined yield an image which is, surprisingly, almost photographic.

Thomas Carey's (430) drawing of two human figures also manifests an adroit use of materials. His watercolor washes draw out the primary forms giving the whole work unity and organicity. Carey's vision is noteworthy also: his arrangement of the two

figures places them in compelling interaction.

Finally, Juan Ortega's piece of acrylic dots and slashes of paint on paper is very exciting. What Ortega has done is comparable in art as the defying of the laws of gravity. He uses what are seemingly the worst and blandest of colors and yet through an impelling arrangement of them he provides the viewer with a forceful and provocative work.

Well, seeing is believing, and this is a show worth your time both educationally and aesthetically. A major issue of art is about what it is to become more human, and if this is not the goal of each student in the University, then he/she is wasting his/her time. And for those that doubt the quality and worth of student work, I would remind them that Picasso, Van Gogh, Mondrian, etc. were all students once, and their student work is proudly exhibited.

Elton John collapses

LONDON (AP) — British rock music superstar Elton John collapsed with chest pains Tuesday while preparing to fly to Paris for a hair transplant operation and was hospitalized. Physicians said he did not have a heart attack, but was exhausted and overworked.

The rock star, 31, collapsed at his home at Windsor, 20 miles west of London.

His personal assistant, Bob Halley, called a doctor, who summoned an ambulance that sped the ailing star to the exclusive Harley Street Clinic in the heart of London's West End.

"He was admitted in a conscious condition as an investigative case. He is comfortable and sat up tonight to watch television," a spokesperson for the clinic told reporters.

He was admitted to the coronary care unit of the hospital, but callers were assured he had not suffered a heart attack.

A statement issued by the clinic and Rocket Records, the recording company Elton John owns, said: "Elton John has definitely not had a coronary. Tests are being conducted, and he will be staying in the clinic overnight."

Some of his friends were not surprised by the singer's collapse. He avoids alcohol and drugs and is a fitness enthusiast, but has had a grueling schedule during the past month promoting his new album, *A Single Man*.

He also recently participated in a five-a-side soccer match for a charity and ended a self-imposed exile from show business by performing with new-wave bands and singing a dozen songs at a charity dinner for Music Therapy, which helps handicapped children.

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traceable to blue
and other tradit
like "European S

He also recently participated in a five-a-side soccer match for a charity and ended a self-imposed exile from show business by performing with new-wave bands and singing a dozen songs at a charity dinner for Music Therapy, which helps handicapped children.

Lou Reed's comedy stings hard

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer
"I do LOU REED better'n
anybody — I thought I'd get
in on it."

— Lou Reed

At first glance, *Take No Prisoners* (Artista AL 8502) had all the makings of a throwaway album. After all, Lou Reed had been on four live albums already — two with the Velvet Underground and two from his *Rock 'n Roll Animal*/heavy metal period, not to mention a few cuts on *Street Hassle* — so I already owned live versions of six of the 10 songs on this LP. The last thing I wanted was yet another version of "Sweet Jane," but since I buy every album with Lou's name on it (yes, even *Metal Machine Music*) I resigned myself to forking out my last few dollars and immediately went home to check it out.

I didn't regret it for a second. Lou Reed's new double-LP offering, which was recorded this spring before small but vocal audiences at the Bottom Line in New York, easily ranks as one of the definitive albums of his career. It's not only one of the funniest rock albums of the year — laced as it is with Lou's acid wit and street wisdom — but it also re-establishes Lou Reed's credentials as one of rock's few true geniuses.

This claim is not made lightly. The musical changes wrought by Lou Reed both with the Velvets and on his own were some of the most influential and far-reaching in rock's short history. And unlike Elvis and the Beatles before him, Lou Reed's innovations were not just an evolution from established precedents. Rather than building from existing styles, Lou stripped rock down to the bare foundation and re-structured it in a way that was no longer directly traceable to blues, pop, folk, and other traditions. Songs like "European Son," "Sister



Ray," "Ocean," and "Kicks," to name but a few, just could not have been written by anyone else.

Lou Reed also had a radical influence on rock's lyrical development. While they may have been decadent, songs about heroin, sex changes, sado-masochism and the like were a taste of dirty reality for rock at a time when it was obsessed with love and flower power. Lou almost single-handedly brought to the rock world the ideas of Genet and Burroughs and by venturing into taboo areas at every turn he managed to re-define our ideas of what a rock song could and could not say.

The effects of his pioneer-

ing efforts are being realized now more than ever. The artiness of Bowie and Roxy Music, the decadence of "glitter rock," the sonic explorations of the German synthesizer bands, and the punk rock movement all trace their roots to Lou Reed. Not bad for a guy who just "wanted to play football for the Coach."

The songs on *Take No Prisoners* span Lou's entire career, from the first Velvet Underground album to his most recent studio LP, *Street Hassle*. And while I feared at first that the inclusion of his "hits" would weaken the album, the opposite is closer to the truth. Lou has agreed to play the old favorites for his fans —

but only on his terms.

On "Sweet Jane," for instance, Lou relegates the song's archetypal riff to the background, concentrating instead on the lyrics. His reading of the story — liberally laced with quips and audience asides — is both hilarious and revealing, and his elaboration on the original lyrics adds whole new layers of meaning thereby rejuvenating this classic tune.

"Walk on the Wild Side" is given a similar, if more extreme, treatment. While the band lays down the familiar eight-bar riff, Lou manages to interweave the lyrics, a story about the song's origins stream-of-thought stage patter and a devastating tirade against rock journalists — notably John Rockwell of the Times and Robert Christgau of the Village Voice. "Waiting For My Man," meanwhile, is reduced to a throbbing pulse that gradually transforms into an ominous "Temporary Thing."

Lou's more recent material — which he is admittedly less tired of — is performed relatively straight. "I Wanna Be Black," his semi-legendary number concerning American black stereotypes, is included, but unfortunately it is perhaps the only song that doesn't measure up to the original version (which was also live, by the way). Still, if the Reverend Jesse Jackson got upset at "Some Girls," this song would give him a coronary.

What makes the newer songs worth hearing again is the fine treatment they receive from Lou and his band. The musicians on *Take No Prisoners* are the ones that accompanied Lou on his last two tours, and they are an able and sympathetic group.

The standout performer, however, is Lou himself, especially when he works with his new Roland Guitar Synthesizer. With this new toy in his arsenal Lou transforms "Leave Me Alone" and "Coney Island Baby" into churning rhythm guitar workouts.

The album's masterpiece, however, is "Street Hassle," which all but eclipses the excellent original. Lou's voice has never been his strongest asset, but at his best moments (and this is one of them) he is capable of a moving and emotional delivery that brings to life his contemporary street opera. The entire piece develops around a simple and repetitive theme, and when the band cuts loose for the climax its power is irresistible. *Take No Prisoners* is worth buying for these few minutes alone.

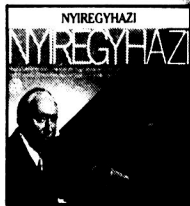
As for the performances weren't enough, this record has amazing sound quality for a live album. Lou's Bottom Line concerts were recorded using the new hollow-head technique to achieve what is called Stereo Binaural Sound. This accurately captures the ambience of the hall, so that when one listens to *Take No Prisoners* on headphones it's almost as good as being there.

But not quite. Lou Reed is great live, and I would have given a lot to see the performances captured on *Take No Prisoners*. This is the best way to experience Lou-The-Cool-Guy — the man with enough "attitude" to "kill every person in New Jersey." After all, how many rock performers have you heard who can quote Yeats and Henny Youngman in the same song?

Think about it. And then buy this album.

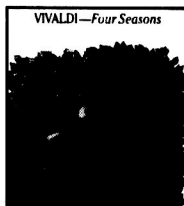
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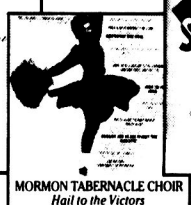
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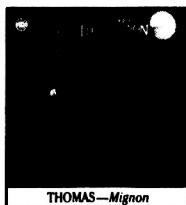
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books

Schlesinger looks at RFK

ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES

By Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
Houghton Mifflin Company
\$19.95

Reviewed by DAN HILBERT

Robert Kennedy was assassinated just after midnight on Wednesday June 5, 1968, after making a speech acknowledging his victory in the California presidential primary. He left behind a wife and eight children. He also left behind a legend both caused and confused by the simple fact that before anything else, he was a Kennedy.

In St. Patrick's Cathedral during the funeral ceremony the last Kennedy brother, Edward, spoke of his late brother Robert:

My brother need not be idealized or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life, to be remembered simply as a good and decent man who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it.

Unfortunately, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has seen fit to totally disregard Edward Kennedy's words. His new book *Robert Kennedy and His Times* leaves us with the image of Robert Kennedy as patron saint for a diseased country whose symptoms only he recognized. The problems that come from Schlesinger constantly overlooking and justifying Kennedy's faults point to the difference between a good book and an excellent one.

Schlesinger's position as a "Kennedy intimate" biases the book from the outset, a fact he readily admits in his prologue. It also makes the book at times tremendously insightful, and at others, seem like a last-ditch effort to monopolize on his relationship with the late senator.

By the final chapters of the book, which cover the senator's decision to run for president and his ensuing campaign, Schlesinger's "I's" and "We's" boarder on overkill. By that time we know Schlesinger was an assistant to President Kennedy as well as a speechwriter/friend to the senator — we no longer need it thrust in our faces. Fortunately the sub-

ject of the book is one who can withstand such treatment and deserve the intense interest focused on him.

The book is good, despite Schlesinger's bias. The curiosity that has always surrounded the "man" and that "family" is not totally set to rest here, but the causes and effects are discussed sufficiently to make the 1,000 pages worth reading.

Indeed, those early chapters on the father, Joseph Kennedy, and how he chose to bring up his children, particularly his four sons, are perhaps the most interesting in the book. For in these we see how the third youngest son, Bobby's, life is shaped, what qualities acted to make him the kind of man he was. We see his intense desire to succeed and to become the shadow of his two successful older brothers. We can see what helped make Bobby Kennedy the hero that he ultimately becomes in Schlesinger's book.

"We don't want any losers around here," Joseph told his children. "In this family we want winners... Don't come in second or third — that doesn't count — but win."

Insights such as this make the book truly interesting, for these words helped mold the sons that in turn molded the country and affected the lives of all of us. That is part of the legacy the elder Kennedy left to his sons, the man who rightly or wrongly shaped their destinies.

Despite the bias which enables Schlesinger to justify Attorney General Kennedy's wiretaps, his work with Sen. Joseph McCarthy at investigating Communists and barely allude to his relationship with Marilyn Monroe, the author does his best to create a modern American hero — and he succeeds.

No matter what Kennedy did or didn't do, he was the hope of most liberals throughout the land during the presidential election of 1968. His ease with youth and minorities alike earned him the respect of everyone from Martin Luther King to Abbie Hoffman.

His relationship with his brother during that administra-

tion portrays a strong-minded young man intent on helping to cure the ills of this ailing country. Again the interplay between the two brothers provides interesting copy, one of the plusses of Schlesinger's position as first hand observer.

Because of Schlesinger's admitted bias and his status as a well known historian, one must ask why he wrote this book, realizing it would by no means stand as a definitive objective biography of this man.

Perhaps he wrote *Robert Kennedy and His Times* for us, for a country that has seen violence take from us so quickly, and so without warning.

"Some men see things as they are and say 'Why?' I dream things that never were and say, 'Why not?'"

When was the last time anyone in public life made a statement that in any way resembled that? When was the last time a politician stood in the middle of a cheering crowd of thousands, or addressed a sympathetic enthusiastic college audience?

Perhaps Schlesinger is right, in the absence of any flesh and blood figure, we do need it!

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Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.



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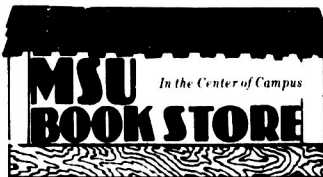
(lettering additional)

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Notice:

Last Week for Fall Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for winter quarter, 1979. We'll still try to help you find your fall term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



Montagu: real tales of intrigue

BEYOND TOP SECRET ULTRA

By Ewen Montagu
Coward, McCann & Geoghegan
\$7.95

Reviewed by JACK HIGGENBOTHAM

That spy stories and detective stories are closely related is something few would deny, seeing as how both are primarily concerned with battles of wit between clever adversaries. Generally speaking, though, real murders are too sordid to be any fun, real investigations methodical and hum-drum enough to make an Agatha Christie die of boredom. But spies, ah, that's a different story entirely; there, truth is often so strange that it wouldn't be credible if told as fiction.

Who would think, for example, that the British in World War II could have totally out-foxed and vitally misled the methodical Germans of the Abwehr (German military intelligence) not once or twice but hundreds of times over the course of five years? But so it was.

Other books have been written on the subject, but Montagu was there, and that makes quite a difference in *Beyond Top Secret Ultra*. This book isn't an objective history, but rather a personal account written in a modest "human" tone by a man whose considerable ability feels no need to advertise itself. (Modest people generally having something interesting to say when they open their mouths.)

The famous Enigma machine, whose cipher the British broke, is mentioned in the book, but the most interesting part involves the management and use of double agents, the most illustrious of whom were Tricycle and Garbo.

It seems that if technology and close organization were German fortes, cunning and skillful theatricality were British ones. Nor do I think such generalizations as this necessarily absurd, since it is well known that the Japanese make exceedingly tenacious soldiers, the Russians

amazingly tough ones. And, it seems reasonable to me to think that a disciplinary society would tend to produce people with somewhat less initiative than a more liberal society.

The individual adventures of the agents, as noted before, often defy belief. Garbo, for example, was a Spaniard whose brother disappeared after being detained by the Gestapo in Paris. Seeking revenge, Garbo approached the British in Lisbon, offering to spy for them. Refused, he set up on his own.

Other books have been written on the subject, but Montagu was there, and that makes quite a difference in *Beyond Top Secret Ultra*.

Reading what maps and travel books on Britain he could find, he filed reports purporting to come from enemy territory with clever guesses, and mailed these to the German Embassy. If he saw an important rail-line on the map, for instance, he might report that it was being lined with pillboxes. Britain being under threat of invasion at the time, this would be plausible. His guesses were so good that eventually the Germans gained great confidence in him.

To make a long story short, eventually the British picked up Garbo and took him to Britain, where he continued to deceive the hated Germans till the end of the war. (They eventually had him naturalized a German in order to award him the Iron Cross! Thus he became, as Montagu notes, one of the few in any conflict to be awarded the very highest honors by both sides for the same act!!)

There's a lot of interesting stuff in this book, which is still a quick reading 170 pages.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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Crewman Robert Buchanan views the damage done to the bow of the ferry boat American Legion when it crashed into a concrete seawall while docking in Manhattan Tuesday morning. The fog caused the accident. More than 170 people were injured.

Council to discuss mall

East Lansing City Council will discuss city actions to be taken in relation to the outcome of the election on the Dayton-Hudson regional mall at tonight's meeting.

The meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Public Li-

brary, 950 Abbott Road, will also include a public hearing on amending the Cable Communications Ordinance. The proposed amendment would reflect the actual practice used in establishing priorities for use of the public channels.

As originally written, the ordinance stated that all public channels were available on a first-come, first-served basis, said public information officer Georgella Bascom-Muirhead. But in practice, East Lansing residents have priority on the public access channel, she said. On the government, library and public schools channels, those agencies have priority.

The intent of the ordinance was for the cable channels to operate as they are currently being used, but since the original language could be interpreted differently, the amendment is being sought, she said.

Discussion will also continue regarding a city-owned house which Urban Options wants to use for an energy house project.

Council will also discuss the appointment of a board representative and alternate to serve on the Capital Area Community Services Board from Oct. 1, 1978 through Sept. 30, 1979.

Atlantic City has hooker problem

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The gamblers' flashy clothes, all-night drinking bouts and fat bankrolls are luring more prostitutes to the city that crowns Miss America. Image-conscious officials say there aren't as many as they expected — but police are still cracking down.

Atlantic City has long lived on conventions, and hookers have always lived off the conventioners.

But when New Jersey voters approved gambling here two years ago, the local joke was that casinos would at least bring in a better class of prostitute.

"If our carried brooms, you'd think a witch had crashed," one police officer said at the time.

Since gambling started May 26 at the Resorts International Hotel, though, hookers have begun robbing gamblers leaving the casino and propositioning men strolling the street with their wiles.

And that has brought the Boardwalk publicity it didn't want. "There has been a slight increase in the number of prostitutes working the city, but not as great as we thought it would be with casino gambling," says Capt. Al Salvatore, head of the vice squad.

Nevertheless, police have arrested 206 women for prostitution so far this year — more than twice the number arrested in 1977. And more than 80 percent of the arrests have been made since May 26.

Municipal Judge Chaim H. Sandler has toughened his attitude, handing out six-month jail sentences and \$500 fines for repeat offenders.

"If I get a career hooker, I give consideration for imposing the maximum sentence and the maximum fine," Sandler said. "But if I get the amateur, the runaway kid, then we use clemency and compassion."

There has been no crackdown on men who patronize hookers.

Career talks slated

Panel discussions with professional advisers, broadcasters, public relations coordinators and journalists will highlight "Careers in Journalism," Thursday and Friday in the Union Building.

Discussions begin Thursday at 9 a.m. with "Public Relations" and "Minorities and Journalism." Panelists will also speak at 10:45 a.m. on "Two Year College Teachers: Work shop in Teaching Journalism" and "Community Newspapers." Beginning at 1:30 p.m. are discussions on "Magazines and Specialized Publications" and "Sports Reporting." Rounding out the day's activities will be talks on "Science

and Technical Reporting" and "Broadcast Journalism."

Thursday at 7 p.m. students will have the opportunity to talk to the program's participants in a general "Careers in Journalism" session.

Friday at 9 a.m. panels will discuss "Magazines and Specialized Publications," "Job Hunting and Job Interviews: How to Get the Job You Want," and "Public Affairs Reporting." Offerings at 10:45 include "Newspaper Advertising, Circulation and Promotion," "Careers for Women" and "Investigative Reporting."

The program is sponsored by the MSU School of Journalism and is open to all students.

Spy satellite books

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Attorneys in the trial of a former CIA employee charged with selling a copy of a spy satellite manual to the Russians agree that 13 copies of the manual are unaccounted for.

The disclosure came Monday as a jury of nine women and three men were seated in federal court for the trial of William P. Kampiles, 23, of Munster.

The former Central Intelligence Agency employee is

charged with selling the top-secret manual to a Russian agent in Greece for \$3,100.

Kampiles worked from March to November 1977 as a CIA watch officer, receiving and relaying cable messages at Langley, Va.

The manual he is accused of selling deals with the KH-11, a photo reconnaissance satellite in polar orbit, carrying zoom lens cameras, electronic sensors and the means to transmit photographs to ground stations.

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INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT NOVEMBER 8 7:00 PM 216 BESSEY

Program Director William Vincent will show a film on Israel and will discuss courses, accommodations, and travel. Participants from the 1978 program have been invited to talk about their experiences. Financial aid information will also be available. All interested students are welcome.

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PEBBLE CREEK GUIDES FEDERAL FUNDS

Commission hears local opinions

Residents of the Pebble Creek area of East Lansing had suggestions to give the Housing and Community Development Commission Monday night at a citizen comment meeting.

The session was held to give residents a chance to voice their opinions on how federal grant money is spent in their community.

Federal Community Development funds must be used to primarily benefit low-to-moderate income families, eliminate slums and prevent blight.

Residents told the commission that child care facilities and a recreation director to help organize activities when a park in the area is completed are needed.

Marcia Horan, administrative assistant to the Housing and Community Development Commission, said plans for their park were already drawn up and were waiting to be bid out.

"We hope to have the park completed by the spring of 1979," Horan said.

Right now the proposed park is a vacant, low-lying lot used for drainage purposes. It is adjacent to U.S. 27 in the southwest corner of Pebble Creek. The land will be leveled, improved and playground equipment will be installed.

The park will have soccer, volleyball and softball fields, and a basketball court.

One resident suggested a curb be installed on the basketball court and freeze it for a skating rink in the winter.

Federal funds for the park came from a three-year proposal submitted last year to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD approved only the first year of the plan including \$30,000 allocated for a park within the Pebble Creek community.

Doolaw does!

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's anti dog law is such a success that "New Yorkers are finding it easier to walk the streets with their heads held high again," says Mayor Edward Koch.

Koch said Tuesday his conclusion was based on reports of public compliance with the law which went into effect last Aug. 1.

Despite initial public skepticism, the mayor said: "Today, I can safely say the law is working and is serving as a model for other cities throughout the world."

RHA
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24-hour program line: 355-0313

NEW DIMENSIONS in COMPUTING

541 Building (517) 337-2880
541 E. Gr River
E. Lansing, MI 48823

THE CONTEST—
IF YOU DON'T ENTER
YOU CAN'T WIN!

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis, table tennis...

UNION BILLIARDS

lower level Union Bldg. phone: 355-3358
HOURS: M-Th 11:45-11:00 p.m.
Fri 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 12-11:00
Closed Sun.

PORN TONIGHT

"Maraschino Cherry" boasts a cast of just godesses who are virtually the Ziegfeld Girls of today's porn scene. Your best bet so far in 1978."

MARASCHINO Cherry
HENRY PARIS
GLORIA LEONARD
LESLIE BOVEE
CONSTANCE MONEY
ANNETTE HAVEN
JENNY BAXTER
C.J. LAING
WADE NICHOLS
RATED X

PORN TONIGHT

Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30
Showplace: 146 Giltner

Admission: 2nd students 3rd faculty, staff
an entertainment service of the best film co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked

We are open!

The Athlete's Shop

Corner of Grand River and M.A.C.
Back in business while we are still remodeling. Broad new selection of wears for the total athlete. Shoes, featuring:
BROOKS, NIKE, AND ADIDAS
Warm-up Suits
WHITE STAG, WINNING WAYS, AND ADIDAS
C'mon in and see our new store!



233 E. Grand River 351-6800 Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:30-9:00

Manah
Folk Blues Coffee House

The Dillard's



also: Brown & Bennett
Friday/Saturday
November 10/11
8/10:30 pm
McDonel Kiva

\$3 at MSU Union Ticket Office, Elderly, Instrumental, Where House Records II, Castellani's Market, \$3.50 at the door

A division of the MSU Program Office, 1000 S. State St.
by Student Union, 1000 S. State St.

Every Wednesday

A Whopper

of a special!

5 pm till 1:00 am



no coupons

69¢

Whoppers

no limit

Offers Good at Both
1141 E. Grand River and
3121 E. Saginaw

Coke adds life to...
CAMPUS PIZZA

free cups of Coke everyday!

2 cups with any 12" pizza

3 cups with any 14" pizza

4 cups with any 16" pizza

you don't even have to ask

1040 E. Grand River 337-1377

UNION BOWLING LANES

Open Bowling

EVERY WED.

9:00am-11:00pm

Call us, we have open
lanes, allday, everyday!

Lower Level UNION CALL 355-3357

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS "AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT!" PG-13 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 8:00-9:30 11:50	FAYE DUNAWAY EYES OF LAURA MARS PG 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 8:15-9:45 11:50
Richard Dreyfuss the Big Fix PG 8:00 8:15 TWILITE 8:30-9:00 11:50	NATIONAL LAMPOON ANIMAL HOUSE PG 8:00 8:15 TWILITE 8:30-9:00 11:50
BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER PG 8:45 8:00 TWILITE 8:15-9:45 11:50	THE WIZ PG 8:30 8:15 TWILITE 8:00-9:30 11:50
GREASE PG 8:45 8:00 TWILITE 8:15-9:45 11:50	FOUL PLAY PG 8:45 8:00 TWILITE 8:15-9:45 11:50

Performing Arts
Company
Michigan State
University

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
by Jay Presson Allen & Muriel Spark
Nov. 7-11

NOW PLAYING



355-0148

Spartan Triplex

THE MYSTERY COMEDY
THAT TASTES
AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

WHO KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?
PG-13

SHOWTIMES
M-TH 7 & 9:15
Sat 1:45, 4:10, 6:30 8:50
Sun 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

Spartan Triplex

Midnight Express
PG-13
SHOWTIMES:
M-F 7:15 9:35
SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

RHA

COMING THIS WEEKEND
THE HOLY GRAIL
PG-13

The Turning Point
PG

STANLEY KUBRICK
THE SHINING
PG

FOR TIMES AND LOCATIONS
PHONE 355-0313

G LADMER OPEN 1 PM TODAY...SHOWS
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBBO
Starring TIM CONWAY

STATE TODAY OPEN 7:00 pm FEATURE AT 7:10-9:20
There is more than one secret at...
A WEDDING
PG-13
DEV ARMAZ JR. CAROL DUNNETT GERALDINE CHARLIN HOWARD DUFF
MIA FARROW VITTORIO GASSMAN ULLIAN GISH LAUREN HUSTON
JULIE A LINDFORS PAT MCKORMICK DINA MERILL NINA VAN PALLANDI

MICHIGAN TODAY OPEN 1:00 pm SHOWS 1:30
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 pm
CHEECH & CHONG
Up in Smoke
PG-13

CAMPUS TODAY OPEN 1 PM
TODAY...BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 pm
HELP US
MESSAGE FROM SPACE
PG

MESSAGE FROM SPACE
PG
SHOWS
1:25
3:25
5:25
7:25
9:25

If you're confused about no-fault auto insurance — and who isn't? — don't miss this opportunity!

NO-FAULT AUTO INSURANCE

A CONSUMER INFORMATION SEMINAR FEATURING

DR. T. L. WENCK

MSU Professor of Risk and Insurance

7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9th
Community Room
MSU Employees Credit Union
600 E. Crescent

There will be a QUESTION & ANSWER period,
so be sure to bring your questions

EVERYONE WELCOME • NO CHARGE • FREE REFRESHMENTS

This is the first in the 1978-79 series of Consumer Information Seminars
sponsored by your credit union's Consumer Information Committee

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	5	6	7
1	2.70	2.70	13.50	16.80			
2	5.40	5.40	27.00	33.60			
3	8.10	8.10	40.50	50.40			
4	10.80	10.80	54.00	67.20			
5	13.50	13.50	67.50	84.00			
6	16.20	16.20	81.00	100.80			
7	18.90	18.90	94.50	117.60			

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

Line rate per insertion

Economies - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 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 \$100.

Peasants Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - 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.

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

Automotive

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

AUDI LS 100, 1973. Good mileage. 4 speed. Michelins, many new parts. \$1300, negotiable. 351-1899, evenings and weekends. 3-11-10 (5)

CHEVROLET LAGUNA, 1973. Drives nice. Power steering & brakes. AM/FM stereo. New tires & brakes. \$1350 or best offer. 694-0099. 5-11-14 (5)

CHEVY DELRAY, 1958. V-8, automatic. Body good, \$400 or best offer. 372-5337. 8-11-9 (3)

CHEVY VAN, 1972, excellent condition, loaded, call after 5 pm. 485-6667. 3-11-8 (3)

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1966 - 327 V-8 engine, 30,000 miles, many extras, \$1200. 371-2276. 8-11-10 (4)

COUGAR 1972, 61,000 miles. \$1375, extras. Call after 5 pm. 485-8007. 4-11-10 (3)

DATSUN, 1971. 240Z, 4 speed. Sport wheels, radials, AM/FM, good condition, \$1450. 337-2707. 5-11-13 (4)

DATSUN, 1978. B-210 GX Hatchback, loaded, excellent, \$4700. 349-5569 or 349-3067. 6-11-13 (4)

DODGE ASPEN 1976, 225 slant 6, 4 speed, FM Cassette. Call after 6 pm. 394-5654. 5-11-8 (3)

DODGE DEMON 1971. 17,300 miles. Good condition. \$545. 355-7854. 5-11-13 (3)

Automotive

DODGE TRADESMAN Van 1977-B-200, finished, cruise, power and automatic. \$4500. 627-4176 or 627-4368. 5-11-10 (4)

FIAT X-19, 1974. 23,000 miles, \$2600. Fine condition. 349-2786. 14-11-13 (3)

FIAT 1971, 124, sport coupe, five speed, radials, runs good, needs little work. Make offer, 349-9370 after 5 pm. 3-11-9 (5)

FIAT 1976-131 S, 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM, \$2700. 485-1835. 8-11-15 (3)

FIAT 1976, Front wheel drive, 37,000 miles. Radials. \$2000. Must sell. 337-9598 after 5 pm. 5-11-13 (3)

FORD XL 1970, good condition, air, \$600 or best offer. 355-3914 after 5 pm. 4-11-10 (3)

FORD LTD, 1972, good condition, power brakes & steering, air, \$1000 or best offer. 351-6292 after 5:30 pm. 5-11-9 (5)

GRAN TORINO 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$450, 351-3687. 10-11-17 (3)

HONDA CVCC, 1975 - 5 speed, AM/FM, Michelin radials, good condition, \$1800. Call 321-5364 after 5 pm. 5-11-13 (4)

HONDA ACCORD, 1976, 19,000 miles, AM/FM, air, 5 speed, 36 MPG. \$4300. 485-2027. 2-5-11-8 (4)

LEMANS 1973 - Sport. Air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo. \$1100 or best offer. 337-8331. 12-11-8 (4)

Automotive

MERCURY WAGON, '63, V-8, power steering & brakes, dependable, all systems go. Classic, Flash Gordon styling. \$250. Rob. 482-0824, days. B-1-11-8 (6)

MERCEDES BENZ - 1959. \$500. Call 482-9741, days. 5-11-13 (3)

NOVA, 1975 - 2 door, radio, V-8, power steering. Excellent. \$2500. 349-9429 after 1:30. 8-11-17 (3)

NOVA 350V8, 1974. 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, air shocks. New tires. 61,000 miles. Good condition. 355-5961. Z-B-1-11-9 (4)

OPEL STATION Wagon, 1974. Automatic, \$1500 or best offer. 332-6409. 8-11-17 (3)

OPEL, 1973 - 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, good gas mileage. \$900. 482-1856. Z-3-11-10 (3)

PINTO WAGON, 1973. New transmission, brakes, shocks, and exhaust. \$400. 332-4948. Z-5-11-9 (3)

PINTO STATION Wagon, 1974. 2300 cc, 4 speed, radials, excellent condition. \$850. 337-2707. 5-11-14 (4)

PINTO WAGON - 1975. Automatic. No mechanical problem. No rust. Good condition. 50,000, \$1400. 394-5530. 8-11-16 (4)

PONTIAC GRAND Am Le Mans, 1974. Fully loaded. \$2000 or best offer. 332-6409. 8-11-17 (3)

SUPER BEETLE - 1971. Sun roof, snow tires, good condition. \$500. Call evenings, 349-1827. 5-11-8 (4)

TOYOTA COROLLA Lift-back, 1976, air, AM/FM stereo, must sell quickly. Call before 3 p.m. 485-2151. 8-11-17 (4)

TOYOTA WAGON - 1977. 5 speed, 26,000 miles. \$3650. 332-7861 after 5. 3-11-10 (3)

TOYOTA COROLLA Sedan - 1977. 2 door, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3450. Call 394-7359 after 5 pm. 2-11-13 (5)

TRIUMPH TR7 - 1976 red, AM/FM, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$4400, 332-8346. Z-12-11-16 (4)

TR 6 1971, new top & tires, runs great, \$1600. 353-1323. Bob. Z-5-11-10 (3)

VW, 1975 camper, refrigerator, AM/FM stereo, excellent. \$4000. 349-5440. 8-11-13 (3)

VEGA, 1973, it runs, \$100 or best offer, 349-9468 after 5. E-5-11-8 (3)

WANTED, CLEAN used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR-20-11-30 (4)

ONE MAN'S trash is another man's treasure. So - turn your trash into cash with a CLASSIFIED AD. Call Peggy at 355-8255. S-33-12-1 (5)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American - foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

BATTERIES at reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-8-11-10 (7)

HONDA 450 - 1974 very good condition. 351-4686(7) ask for Steve L. Z-8-11-13 (3)

PART TIME to assist distributor of electric air cleaners. Mechanical abilities. Call 655-3274. 12-11-17 (4)

TYPIST, HALF days for ad agency. 65 wpm., also some receptionist and general office duties. 484-1441 afternoons only. 8-11-13 (5)

WAITRESS-NO experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 8-11-15 (5)

GRILL COOKS - experience helpful, full & part-time. Apply in person at HOSPITALITY INN, 3800 Dunkle Road, Lansing. 8-11-8 (5)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

MOTHER'S HELPER. New York City. Single household. 2 school age boys. Light housekeeping. Till the end of June. Starting salary, \$80. Call or write, (212)831-4621. 185 E. 85th Street, NY, NY, 10028. Evelyn Silberfeld. 12-11-15 (8)

LOCAL AMWAY Distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment, call 1-723-6055. 8-11-9 (5)

STUDENT TEACHER Aides, Clerical & Lunchroom Aides. Various hours & wages. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (7)

SEVERAL PEOPLE needed to work a local tele-quizz. No experience necessary, good salary, day or evening hours, no age requirements. Full or part-time. Apply CONTINENTAL MARKETING AND ADVERTISING, 214 1/2 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 8-11-14 (9)

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Employment

PART-TIME employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (3)

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing-Oakman area. For details, 482-8893. C-22-11-30 (5)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-31-12-1 (3)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR-20-11-30 (9)

CASH PAID daily, local light delivery, must have own transportation, work your own hours. Apply CONTINENTAL MARKETING AND ADVERTISING, 214 1/2 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 8-11-14 (7)

PART-TIME children's art teacher, East Lansing Arts Workshop. Contact Theresa, 332-2565. 8-11-9 (4)

COUNTER REPRESENTATIVE for car rental office. 7 am - 3 pm. Weekdays. 489-1484. 7-11-8 (4)

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST wanted. Insurance forms, dictating letters, answering phones, etc. Unlimited opportunity to advance. Send resume and picture to 818 E. Oakland, Lansing, MI. 48906. 5-11-13 (9)

WANTED - PART-time secretary for professional office. Call 484-6941 between 9-3:30 pm. 4-11-10 (4)

YORK STEAK HOUSE has part-time evening positions open in all areas of restaurant: Broiler, busboy, hostess, line girls. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 2-4 pm only. YORK STEAK HOUSE, in Meridian Mall. E.O.E. 4-11-10 (10)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 3:15-5:30 Monday-Friday for one 8 year old. Own transportation. Good pay. 332-0559, evenings. 2-11-8 (5)

YORK STEAK HOUSE has night-time janitorial position open in restaurant. Apply in person, 2-4 pm. YORK STEAK HOUSE, Meridian Mall. 5-11-13 (7)

SOCIAL WORKER. Psych majors, get valuable work experience as attendant in home for mentally retarded & mentally ill. 339-3265. Weekends + 1 day a week. 7-11-15 (6)

GIRL to assist invalid lady 8 am - noon, weekdays, no weekends/holidays. 332-5176. 2-11-8 (4)

LIVE-IN nurse aide needed for holiday relief. Excellent salary. Must have good references. Please call UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES, 694-1250. E.O.E. M/F. 8-11-10 (6)

WORK ON CALL-IN AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

RN'S LPN'S NURSE AIDES

JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

Work only on the days and shifts you want to work, competitive wages, training program available for nurses aides.

For information contact

PROVINCIAL HOUSE, WHITEHILLS 332-5061

PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817

PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 332-9133

PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458

Call Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. E-11-9 (34)

BABYSITTER - 3 afternoons for infant, E. Lansing area. 371-3178 after noon. 5-11-10 (3)

PROGRAMMER - PART-time, could become full time. Experience with basic and CDC6500 SPSS. Salary: \$3 - \$4.50 per hour, depending on experience. Phone 394-0523 from 8-2 pm. 5-11-10 (7)

CHILD CARE and house-keeping. 2 children, after school, 3:30-5:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Okemos, car and references required. 349-3827 after 5:30 pm. 8-11-13 (6)

BIOENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS

The Air Force Medical Service currently has openings for Bioenvironmental Engineers. Minimum qualifications for these positions include a B.S. degree in Civil, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Sanitary or Industrial Hygiene Engineering. Excellent salary and benefit package commensurate with experience and background.

Contact: Capt. Roger Stark 23400 Michigan Ave. Village Plaza Dearborn, Michigan 48124 313-561-7018/7022

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PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817

PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 332-9133

Employment

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Starting to wonder how you are going to afford your "Christmas Cheer" this year?

We have the solution.

If you are available to work FULL TIME, we have numerous temporary job assignments just waiting to be filled.

We need:
General Clerical Workers
(40 hours week)

Clerk Typists
(7am-3pm shift)
(3pm-11pm shift)
(Steady work until January '79)

Toy Department
Sales Personnel

Salaries start at \$3.30 hour, commensurate with skills and experience, and several positions require little or no training at all.

Give us a call, December 25th will be here before you know it.

MANPOWER INC.
601 N. CAPITOL
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY!"
7-11-8-45

SECRETARY SCHOOL City Activity Program, part-time position. 50 WPM, \$3.40 minimum. Apply in person to Personnel Office EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive, 8-11-15-18.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL - Winter term, 7:30 am to 12:30 pm or 12:30 to 5:30, at least 2 days per week. Van furnished. Applications taken November 14 and November 16 from 1 to 3:30 at CROSSROADS CAFETERIA, in the International Center, 5-11-10-18.

POOL AIDE, 8-15 - 11:45 am, \$3.45 minimum. Monday thru Friday, WSI preferred. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOL, 509 Burcham Drive, 8-11-15-18.

NURSES AIDES - ALL shifts, experience preferred. Apply at BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER, 2700 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, 351-8777 ext. 49, 5-11-10-16.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for LANSING SCHOOL DISTRICT. If interested, attend the orientation at Everett High School in the small auditorium, November 9, at 1:30 pm. 3-11-8-17.

STATION ATTENDANT, part-time, evenings, UNIVERSITY STANDARD, 351-0770, 2-11-9-13.

PART-TIME, evenings, East Lansing area, Monday-Friday, Call between 3-5, 655-3331, 8-11-17-41.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Concession help for home games. Call Ann Nolan, 355-4552.

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part time. Call 641-4562 OR 22-11-30 (3).

SPECIAL EDUCATION - or vocational teacher. Approval EI preferred or vocational instruction. Interest in and/or experience with secondary students with learning and behavior problems. Operate vocational evaluation program, (COAT system). Teach pre-vocational skills and work experience. Contact personnel, 676-3268, 8-11-10-13.

NURSES AIDES - Experience preferred however we will train on the job. Openings on all 3 shifts. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 2100 Provincial Drive, off Aurelius Road, 9 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday, 8-11-9-18.

ORDER PROCESSING Clerk, permanent, full time position. Adding machine experience helpful, excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 371-5550, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court, 5-11-13-17.

FULL AND part-time sales people, cashiers, stock, ski and tennis technicians. HERMAN'S WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS, Lansing Mall location. Sporting goods and retail experience helpful. Apply Holiday Inn, Frandor, Tuesday 10-5, 7-9, Wednesday 10-5, 2-11-8-10.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-Me, Berkeley Calif. 94704, 17-12-1-71.

Employment

WANTED PART-TIME CLERKS, 7-11 STORE, Holt, nights and weekends. 694-9823, 8-8-16-13.

CONTINUALLY EXPANDING business has created another full or part-time opening for a tropical fish hobbyist. Apply in person, Tuesday-Friday at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan, Lansing, or call 485-6036 for an appointment. If you missed our last hiring deadline, please reapply! 3-11-9-12.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES needed. Call MAC'S BAR after 9 pm, 484-6795, 4-11-10-13.

HELP WANTED part-time days and nights. Counter help and drivers. Apply in person at 3036 Lake Lansing Rd., MR. D'S PIZZA AND SUB, 8-11-16-16.

For Rent

GARAGE, \$25 per month. Outdoor space, \$15. Near Dooley's. Sue, 332-3398, 8-11-10-13.

Apartments

NEED FEMALE roommate. Winter term only, 337-1482, 8-11-8-13.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - nonsmoker, close to campus. Call Cyn, 332-4408, 2-3-11-10-13.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Call 337-9617, Beechwood Apartments, 2-5-11-10-13.

MALE, QUIET non-smoker to sublease Cedar Village Apartment, Winter, Spring terms. 332-4240, 2-4-11-13-13.

FEMALE FOR 4-man apartment, \$60. Winter term, 351-3219, 5-5-11-14-13.

1 ROOM efficiency, unfurnished, \$135, utilities included, no lease. 353-5187, 10-11-21-13.

MT. HOPE Washington, 2 bedroom, \$200 month plus \$200 deposit. Sue, 372-1320, 374-6873, 4-11-10-13.

FEMALE NEEDED - 2 man, near campus, furnished. Call 337-0425 after 5 pm, 2-3-11-8-13.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Sublease winter term, Cedar Village, 332-4485, 2-5-11-13-13.

WOMEN NEEDED for 4 person, Non-smoker, Cedar Village, winter and/or spring. Rent Negotiable, 351-2429, 10-11-20-14.

NEED FEMALE roommate for 2 man, Winter, Spring, 731 Apartments, 332-2607, 2-3-11-9-13.

NORTH LANSING, Unfurnished. Appliances. Married couple preferred. No children. References. Deposit, \$250, 482-1727, 663-4345, 8-11-13-15.

EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900, days, 332-7481, evenings, 0-20-11-30-16.

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days, 351-3172, 0-20-11-30-14.

NEED MALE roommate for winter and spring terms. Own room, \$120 month, 8 minutes from MSU by bike. On CATA route, 351-6117 after 8 pm, 2-5-11-9-16.

NEAR SPARROW, 4 bedroom house. Furnished. Negotiable. Evenings, 332-5622, 1-11-10-13.

SUBLET - OWN room in house. Excellent location, all utilities paid, \$79 per month. Call 332-6723, days, or 332-7198, Ask for Dan, 4-11-10-16.

2 GIRLS FOR all furnished faculty house, December 28-June 30. On sabbatical, 332-3101, 8-11-15-14.

ONE FEMALE needed for furnished apartment next to campus, 332-4432, OR-8-11-8-13.

FOUR BEDROOM Duplex, 620 Lexington Avenue, East Lansing, 339-8686, 8-11-16-13.

TWO ROOMMATES needed, \$150/month, utilities included, semi-furnished. Call 676-3706 after 5 pm, 8-11-13-14.

BROKE? No need to be "cause the cash is in the bag...or coat or car! Call for \$48 with the classified! Call Gail 355-8255, 5-30-12-1-71.

Houses

WINTER ONLY - beautiful 3 bedroom, fully furnished house. Close to campus, very quiet. Call 351-6366 evenings, 4-11-13-15.

2 PERSONS needed for house N. Hayford, on bus line. Partly furnished. Pets okay. Call 332-6962, X3-11-9-14.

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Near Brody on East Michigan, for 5 persons, \$475/month, plus utilities. Phone 332-3900, 0-20-11-30-15.

1 FEMALE roommate wanted for very nice house. Close to campus, \$77.15/month, 242 Oakhill, 332-7118, 2-12-11-16-14.

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom furnished, Harrison bus to campus, December 10-July, \$390, 351-4600, 2-5-11-8-14.

FEMALE TO share lovely home, South Lansing, \$150/month, 394-6555, evenings, 8-11-9-13.

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM in Owen Hall for balance of contract, 353-3597 after 5, 2-8-11-13-13.

ROOM IN HOUSE: \$90/month, \$60 in summer. Open January, 1 block from MSU. Ask for Mark, leave number, 337-1479, 2-5-11-13-14.

PRIVATE ROOMS in modern house, near campus. Furnished, carpeted kitchen, 393-7368, OR-20-11-30-14.

ROOM IN five bedroom house available November 15. May stay winter and spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$95 month, 332-0241, 8-11-17-15.

FEMALE NEEDED December-April for single in beautiful house. Close to campus, furnished, washer & dryer, reasonable rent. Call 337-7591, 5-5-11-14-15.

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SINGLE ROOM for woman student. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking, \$90 month plus utilities, 332-1918, 7-11-16-15.

For Sale

STADIUM PHOTOS now available at Alumni office, 1st floor union or 351-0148, \$10, 5-5-11-9-13.

SONY BETA Max SL-7200, with timer. Single speed, 2 years old, \$900. Phone 655-2005, 3-11-9-14.

MUSICMAN 410 - 65 watts amp, 2 years, \$625 new, I ask \$485, 337-1479 for Mark and leave number, 2-3-11-9-14.

SANSUI - 350A receiver, amplifier, Garrard turntable, 2 KLH speakers, \$300. Call 351-7147, 10-11-10-14.

BLUE SPRUCE, nursery inspected, 3 1/2-4 ft. \$15. Larger trees on order. Box C3, State News or call 332-0340, 5-5-11-13-15.

HALF PRICE - rolling papers - big selection. Largest selection of paraphernalia around. Hundreds of wall hangings, incense, whippers, Rush, bongs, WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd., 4-11-13-19.

ELECTRONIC REPAIR - Fast work, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391, 15-11-30-15.

USED HI-FI equipment, with warranty. Kenwood 45 watt receiver, \$225. JVC 8-track recorder, \$55. AR amp and tuner, \$249. Garrard turntable, \$50. BIC 980 turntable, \$169. HI-FI BUYS, 337-1767, OR-5-11-14-18.

SAKURA ACOUSTIC guitar with case, \$65. Call 484-0106, E-2-5-11-14-13.

ADVENT 201 - cassette deck. New Leads, mint condition, \$225, 351-1594 after 7 p.m., 8-11-17-14.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 3 burner, attached sink, storage below. Will deliver, \$40 or trade for refrigerator, 332-7334, 5-5-11-14-15.

SCUBA PRO tank, regulator, at pac, excellent condition, reasonable, 627-5758, evenings, 8-11-17-13.

GOWN, CAP, hood, Ph.D. 5'8" size, \$40. Call 351-1154, E-2-5-11-10-13.

MAN'S 10 speed - 26" Weinmann brakes, generator and lights. Good condition, \$50. Call 349-0548, 5-11-8-14.

SNOW TIRES, H78-14, used one winter only, \$40, 676-5387, 2-5-11-8-13.

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448, C-20-11-30-17.

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75 - \$2.50. Cassettes, \$3, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, more. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am, C-20-11-30-16.

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331, C-20-11-30-19.

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, 482-2677, C-20-11-30-15.

BOOKS - 3 floors of books, magazines, and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112, C-8-11-10-15.

2 BASKETBALL passes, series A. Section MM. Fabulous seats! 332-7566, Steve, 2-3-11-8-13.

TAPE RECORDER Channel Master - Keynotes. Solid state, \$100, 485-8890, 5-5-11-10-13.

1 BASKETBALL ticket for sale, "A" Series \$35 or best offer by November 12. Call 355-8891, 2-5-11-10-13.

DISHWASHER - HOT-POINT. Olive green, portable, used just once, \$200. Hutch, glass doors, \$50. Antique double bed with dresser, \$100. Free - two single bunk beds with worn mattresses. Can be seen at 4456 E. Norwood, Holt, or call at 694-0847 or 694-4141, 12-11-16-19.

GE Dryer-good condition-\$75. Thermostatic window fan-\$35. Maple night table-\$35. Call 489-0690, 5-11-10-14.

AUDIOANALYST A-100X, 3-way stereo speakers. New condition, \$150, 349-0548, 5-11-8-13.

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River, C-20-11-30-13.

SMITH CORONA, Coronet Electric 12. Good condition, \$100. Call 487-3853, 5-11-8-13.

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SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409, C-8-11-10-15.

SHORT FRY boots, new! 7B, \$42; 3 winter coats, size 10, Sheepskin \$40, cowhide \$25. Call Hope, 393-3866, 5-11-8-14.

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947, C-20-11-30-14.

FREE SHEPHERD/Lab to home with room to run. Neutered male, 374-7517, Dick, 2-5-11-14-13.

MOBILE HOMES

TROTWOOD MOBILE Home, 10 x 50, new carpet, 2 story buildings on lot. For more information, call 349-5131 after 4 pm, 8-11-10-15.

NEAR MSU - 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms. Refrigerator and stove. New furnace, \$6000. Moving, must sell, 694-1744, 8-11-17-14.

MARLETTE - 12' by 80', 2 bedroom, rotary antenna, window air conditioner, new curtains & carpet, garbage disposal, GE electric range, King Arthur Court, \$5400, call 374-6126, 4-11-10-17.

LOST - MALE yellow & white tiger cat. Spartan Village area. Reward, 355-3086 or 355-3300 extension 26, 3-11-10-14.

LOST - 6 month old female kitten. Vicinity of Virginia & Burcham. Black with touches of brown and white, 351-9455. Reward, 3-11-10-15.

LOST - LILAC headed Amazon Parrot, tame, green with red head. Near University Village. Reward, 355-5808, 2-11-8-15.

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LOST - MALE yellow & white tiger cat. Spartan Village area. Reward, 355-3086 or 355-3300 extension 26, 3-11-10-14.

Lost & Found

LOST MALE, short hair white cat. White flea collar. Missing about one month, Pennsylvania/Michigan Ave. area, 337-8231 or 332-7262, 8-11-8-15.

FOUND: FEMALE mutt, part collie, orange-tan, long hair, medium size, 337-0876, 2-3-11-10-13.

LOST: FEMALE four month old Golden Retriever. Prospect Street. Reward, 485-3600, 3-11-10-14.

LOST: DARK grey male cat. Hayford Street in Lansing, 372-0154 or 337-2749, 3-11-10-13.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mark, (Up'er), on November 11! Hope your 21st is the best! 4-11-10-13.

TO OUR new Tri Delta initiates: Pat, Diane, Joanne, Vicki, Sue, Debbie, Diane, Pat - damn glad to have you! 2-11-8-14.

Personal

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KEYPUNCH TRAINING - Day time or evening classes. DATA ENTRY ACADEMY, Phone 694-2424, 18-11-17-13.

Real Estate

DON'T PAY RENT! Buy this 2 bedroom house near MSU, \$32,000. Call Shirley Romano, 349-1254 or THE BROKERS, INC., 351-1880, 7-11-13-16.

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom ranch on good sized lot. Close to East Lansing schools and MSU, only \$35,000. Call WM. MARTIN COMPANY, 323-7100, Steve Slater, 372-3975, BL-1-11-8-17.

HASLETT - ASSUMABLE mortgage on this neat 2 bedroom condo. Owner anxious. All appliances, carport, across from high school. Full clubhouse privileges with large pool, \$29,900. Call WM. MARTIN COMPANY, 323-7100, Peggy Cook, 351-7238, 8-11-11-8-10.

QUICK SALE by owner. Land contract or assume mortgage. 2 bedroom ranch, low utilities, new roof, 2 lots, \$22,900, 402 Carrier, phone 487-9023, 4-11-10-17.

INCOME PROPERTY, 1 block from M.S.U. \$400/month income, \$32,900, 655-1156 after 6 pm, 8-11-15-14.

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 321-5543, C-20-11-30-14.

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, Frandor, 337-9700, C-1-11-8-15.

WATCH REPAIR at reasonable prices. THOMPSON'S JEWELRY, 223 MAC, East Lansing, 2-5-11-8-14.

HARD WORKING, dependable college student seeking work. East Lansing-Oakman area. Experience in outdoor labor, youth activities. Call anytime, 332-4474, BL-1-11-8-16.

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 353-9695, days; 372-3727 or 339-1119, C-20-11-30-14.

DISCO and sound reinforcement systems for rent. Call SOUNDS GOOD AUDIO at 372-5278, 8-3-11-9-13.

TYPING. EXPERIENCED, fast, and reasonable. 371-4635, C-20-11-30-13.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast/accurate. Dissertations, term papers, etc. 339-3574, 12-11-16-13.

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EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables, 337-0205, C-20-11-30-13.

LOW RATES - Term papers, Resumes. Fast, expert typing, day and evening. Call "G" TYPING, 321-4771, 0-20-11-30-14.

PROFESSIONAL EDITING - corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged, 332-5991, 0-1-11-8-13.

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TYPING TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923, OR-20-11-30-13.

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 am - 5:30 pm, Monday-Friday, 10 am - 5 pm, Saturday, 337-1666, C-20-11-30-17.

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Wednesday	5:30	(11) Bluegrass Extension Service	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Hollywood Squares	1:00	(6) Movie	11:30
(12) All My Children	(11) WELM News	(10) Johnny Carson	
(23) Freestyle	(12) News	(12) Police Woman	
	(23) Electric Company	(23) ABC News	
	6:00		
(6) As The World Turns	(6-10) News	(12) S.W.A.T.	12:40
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) TNT True Adventure	(10) Tomorrow	1:00
(23) Congressional Outlook	Trails	(6) Kojak	1:10
	(23) Dick Cavett	(12) Rookies	1:50
(12) One Life To Live	6:30	(10) News	2:00
(23) Conversation	(6) CBS News	(12) News	2:20
	(10) NBC News		
(6) Guiding Light	(11) Black Notes		
(10) Doctors	(12) ABC News		
(23) Over Easy	(23) Over Easy		
	7:00		
(10) Another World	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(12) General Hospital	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Turnabout	(11) Impressions		
	(12) Brady Bunch		
(6) MASH	(23) Tele-Revista		
(23) Villa Alegre	7:30		
	(10) Candid Camera		
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(11) We All Live Here		
(10) Munsters	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) Star Trek	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Sesame Street	8:00		
	(6) Jeffersons		
(6) My Three Sons	(10) Dick Clark's Live		
(10) Gilligan's Island	Wednesday		
	(11) Ultimate Intelligence		
(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Eight Is Enough		
(10) Bob Newhart	(23) Marie Curie		
(12) Gong Show	8:30		
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Wild Kingdom		

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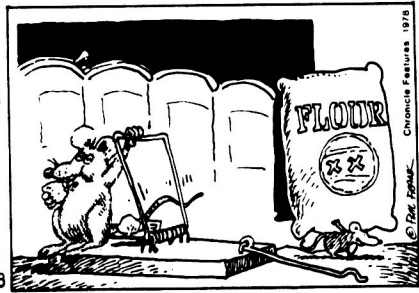
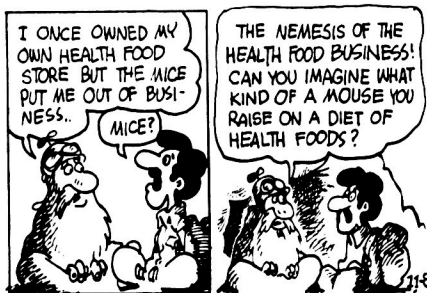
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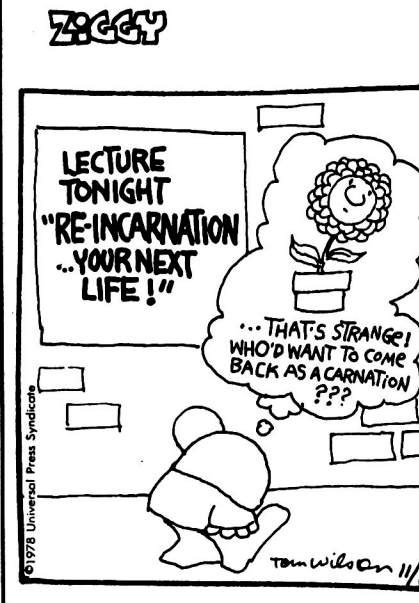
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- Check
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- College degree
- Distant
- Road sign
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- Imitation pearl
- Scene of an opera
- Sheltered
- Down
- Jack of clubs in lingo
- Unimportant
- Biblical priest
- Disentangled
- Gude
- Duck genus
- Sheltered
- Makeshift
- Dull
- Purport
- Add
- Porter
- Saul's grandfather
- God of the winds
- Wearies
- Entrance
- Admission receipts
- Belladonna derivative
- Poignant
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- Away from the wind
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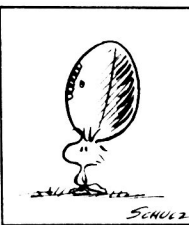
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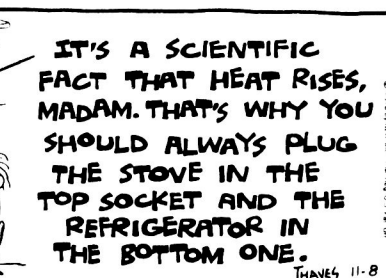
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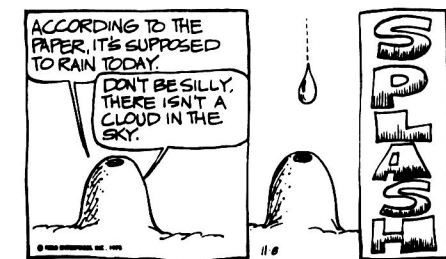
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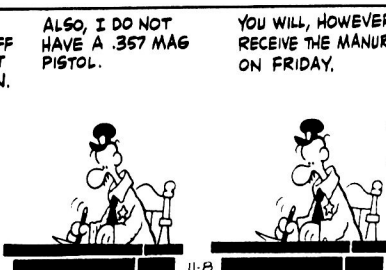
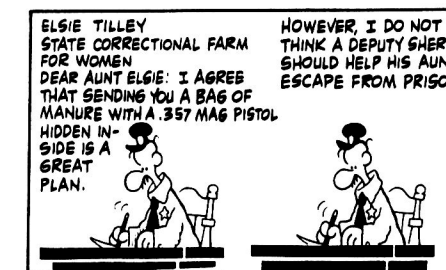
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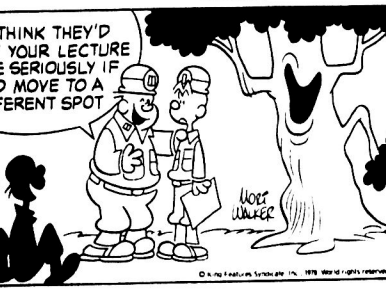
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NOV

Calm appearance hides Iranian 'fire brand fanatic'

PARIS (AP) — The man who may shape the future of Iran, a country ravaged by political violence and crippling strikes, smiles gently as he speaks of his followers cutting Iranian police officers to pieces.

There is no visible sign of the firebrand fanatic in the Ayatollah Khomeini. The old man sitting cross-legged on the floor of his suburban home rarely raises his voice. But that gentle voice, exiled from Iran since 1963, has aroused revolt among Shiite Muslims, who constitute more than 90 percent of Iran's population.

The embattled government of Shah Mohamad Reza Pahlavi has accused Khomeini of masterminding a campaign to impose an anti-Western regime on one of the West's crucial suppliers of oil. Khomeini rejects the accusation that he is anti-Western.

"I am neither anti-Western nor anti-Soviet," he told an interviewer. "I am pro-Iranian, and I am against allowing American interests to rob Iran of its natural wealth."

Khomeini is so sure of his hatred for the Shah and has so determined a goal that he wants to "depose him and establish an Islamic republic." If the present effort fails, he said, he will call for all-out civil war.

He said he would not accept any alliance with Iran's communists, who want to overthrow the Shah — because they are "against God." But he never has concealed his admiration for the late Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh, whose seizure of Iran's Western oil industry in 1951 threw the West into a crisis.

Ayatollah Khomeini, "sign of God," Iran's Shiite

Muslims regard the 78-year-old Khomeini as one of the imams, or religious leaders, temporarily chosen by God to replace the promised "12th Imam," the bringer of ultimate salvation.

The crisis in Iran was sparked by orthodox Muslims demanding an end to the Shah's westernizing reforms, which they say are contrary to the Koran, the Moslem holy book. They were joined by the political opposition and hundreds of thousands of strikers. It is estimated that more than 1,000 persons have died in civil strife since January.

The gray bearded Khomeini was expelled from Iran in 1963 after he refused to stop inciting his followers against the Shah, the Americans and Israel. For 15 years he lived in Iraq. Early this month, Iraq expelled him too and he came to France, joining hundreds of Iranian students and exiles here.

Khomeini found a temporary home in Neuville le Chateau, 20 miles west of Paris, in a prefabricated home heated by an old-fashioned pot bellied stove. The walls are covered with flowered wallpaper. Cracked plates — presumably left by the former occupants — are on display on an old sideboard, the only piece of furniture in Khomeini's room.

Wearing a jet black turban and a black cloak, Khomeini is surrounded by his followers in a corner of the room.

In accordance with Islamic custom, all visitors leave their shoes outside the door. No one dares interrupt him, but occasionally his monologue stirs them to laughter as he speaks with scathing sarcasm of the Shah.

Lansing clean air conference focuses on amendment effects

A clean air conference will be held in Lansing Thursday to educate residents about the effects of the 1977 federal Clean Air Act Amendments in Michigan.

"Michiganians will be testifying around the state as to what they want with regards to clean air regulations," said Linda Martin, public information director with the Michigan Lung Association. "We want to let people know what's going on and to let them be more informed."

How the state adapts to these regulations will effect patterns of transportation and economic development in the state, Martin said.

Students are especially encouraged to attend, Martin said, so they can play an active role in the state's air quality.

The conference will begin with registration at

9 a.m. at United Auto Workers Local 652 building, 426 Clare St. The event will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Dr. Thomas Godar, a pulmonary specialist at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn. He will speak on the health effects of air pollution.

The event's other featured speaker, Delbert Rector, chief of the air quality division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will discuss how the 1977 federal Clean Air Act Amendments will effect Michigan.

Following the speakers, the conference will break into various workshops on different aspects of air quality.

The conference is being sponsored by the Michigan Lung Association.

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