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THURSDAY

Party sunny skies are forecast for today with temperatures in the mid 50s.

Carter imposes 10-cent gas tax

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter officially implemented his plan to impose a 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline Wednesday despite the fact that some members of Congress are seeking to derail the proposal.

Carter signed a proclamation to begin collecting an import fee of \$4.62 a barrel on crude oil. At the same time, he imposed a complex set of regulations designed to ensure the entire brunt of the tax falls on gasoline.

Carter made the import fee retroactive to March 15 and administration officials said the 10-cent hike in gasoline prices would begin showing up May 15 at the pumps.

"The high level of the nation's consumption of gasoline is the single most important cause of our dependence on foreign oil," Carter said in the proclamation. "Our consumption of gasoline can be reduced with less serious consequences to our economy than if similar action were taken with respect to other petroleum products, such as home heating oil."

CARTER HAD ANNOUNCED plans for what he labeled a "gasoline conservation fee" on March 14 when he unveiled his latest program to fight inflation.

Officials said Carter waited until Wednesday to put the import fee into effect because the Energy Department needed more time to ensure the regulations imposed would channel all the cost onto gasoline.

Oil company officials have charged that

the program will be an administrative nightmare and other critics have said there is no way to prevent refiners from passing on some of their extra costs through higher charges on other petroleum products.

The plan also has come under attack in Congress, where a House commerce subcommittee voted 17-3 last week to block the import fee by denying the Energy Department the money to administer it.

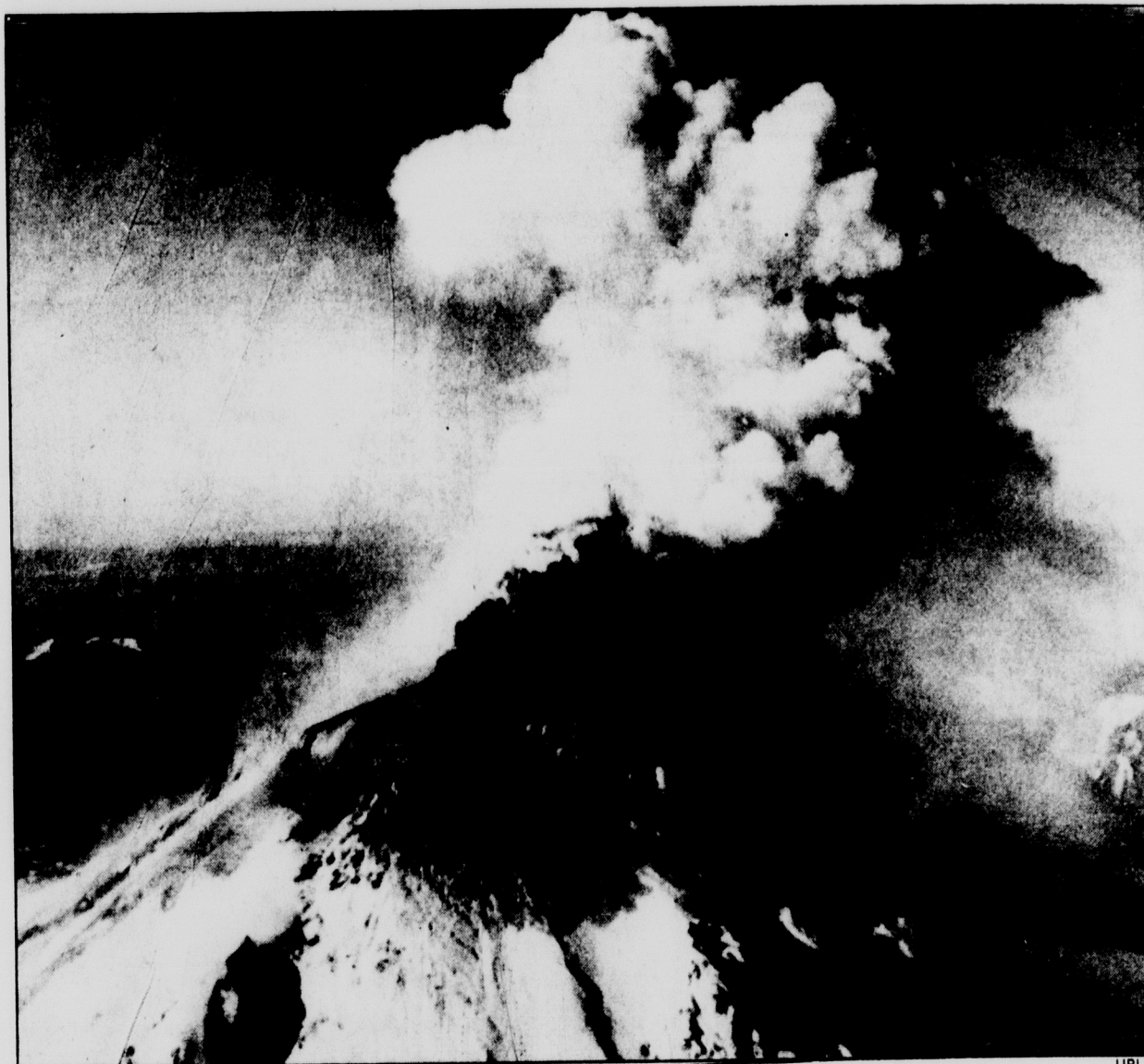
Carter has the authority to impose the import fee without congressional approval. After the subcommittee vote, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president would veto legislation aimed at blocking his power to impose the tax.

CARTER PROPOSED THE new tax as an anti-inflation tool, contending that the rising prices of imported oil were a major contributor to the country's inflation rate.

However, congressional opponents say the \$10.3 billion more that motorists will be paying annually for gasoline because of the import fee will only worsen inflation.

The administration hopes the fee will cut gasoline use by 100,000 barrels per day by May 1981, slightly over 1 percent of this country's total daily consumption.

The president said he would drop the import fee if Congress agrees to boost the federal gasoline tax to 14 cents per gallon. The tax currently is four cents. The president also is asking Congress to tie the federal gasoline tax to the price of gasoline, so the tax will rise as the price of gasoline increases.



A cloud of steam and ash rises from the crater on Mount St. Helens in Spirit Lake, Wash., during an eruption early Wednesday. The plume rose to more than 16,000 feet. Scientists speculate a fiery lava eruption is nearing.

Washington volcano rumbling

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens, its usually snow-white slopes now scarred by craters, mudslides and falling ash from its week-long eruption, shuddered Wednesday in the strongest earthquake yet from molten lava rumbling inside the mountain.

Scientists said the ever-increasing magnitude of the quakes have ominous implications for a violent lava eruption from the 9,677-foot peak.

Ash from the volcano spread wide over the Northwest leaving towns as far as 300 miles to the east dusted with abrasive grit.

Pressure began boiling up inside as the mountain continued to swell its base and earthquakes were less frequent but stronger. The largest tremor yet, measuring 4.8 on the open-ended Richter scale, shook the volcano at 1:30 a.m. The previous high shakers, measuring 4.7, occurred at least three times on Tuesday.

"I think a serious eruption is very possible, but I would not go so far as to say it is probable," said Bob Crosson, Washington geophysics professor. "I do think there is very high pressure within the mountain."

"There have been a lot of earthquakes, the source for which is probably moving magma molten rock," said Steve Malone, senior research associate at the University of Washington geophysics department.

He said a study of volcanoes throughout the world shows that eruptions are preceded by intense earthquake activity for several months.

DRAFT REGISTRATION DISCUSSION

Officials cite nuclear war possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Wednesday that renewal of draft registration could reduce the possibility of nuclear warfare.

It was a new argument from the administration for President Carter's registration plan, which has been stalled more than a month in the House Appropriations Committee.

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the Army's chief of staff, said peacetime registration would save from 73 to 108 days in rushing reinforcements to Europe to back up the 300,000 U.S. troops stationed there.

"Registration will provide the means to ensure an unbroken stream of replacement personnel to permit this nation to go to war when it determines it must, to protect its essential interests," Meyer said.

MEYER TESTIFIED ABOUT Carter's plan before the Senate Armed Services Committee, along with Bernard Rostker, director of the Selective Service System; John P. White, deputy director of the White House Office of Management and Budget; and Richard Danzig, a Pentagon personnel specialist.

Over and over, the administration officials sought to discredit a Selective Service report, written in January, which said peacetime registration would save only seven days in delivering the first recruits to boot camp.

The report, written by Rostker, has plagued the administration because registration critics have used it as their chief weapon against Carter's proposal.

Meyer said that at best, it would take Selective Service 85 days after a mobilization order to deliver the first inductee to boot camp.

Disavowing his earlier estimate that Selective Service could produce recruits within 17 days, Rostker said Meyer's estimate was "highly optimistic." Rostker said it probably would take 120 to 150 days to deliver the first recruit.

BY CONTRAST peacetime registration

Windfall profits tax becomes law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed a compromise \$227.7 billion "windfall profits" tax bill on oil companies Wednesday and hailed it as a "victory for every single American citizen."

At a ceremony in the East Room, the president noted that when he proposed the legislation a year ago, many said it would never pass "because of the powerful influences that have been focused against it."

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, who headed a citizens committee that lobbied for the bill, portrayed Carter as not receiving the proper credit.

"There are those, as you know, if the president were to walk across the Potomac this morning, would headline it, 'the president can't swim.'"

Flanked by members of Congress who worked on the bill, including Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and the bill's sponsor, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., Carter used two green pens to sign the lengthy legislation.

The president said he wants the money to be used to help poor people pay their fuel bills, to improve transit systems and to

develop new energy sources.

However, Congress has said it wants 60 percent of the revenue, or \$137 billion, spent on reducing federal income taxes.

But additional, specific legislation will be needed to earmark just how the money will be spent.

In his remarks, the president indicated he was not opposed to reducing income taxes or the federal debt.

The American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's lobbying group, issued a statement calling Carter's signing "unfortunate" and saying the new tax would harm efforts to increase domestic production and end American dependence on imported oil.

The president had been anxious to sign the legislation since it was passed last week. "You can leave the ribbons off this one in order to get it on down here," he told Senate leaders last Thursday after the measure passed on a 66-31 vote.

The bill is a compromise version of the \$294 billion tax Carter recommended last April after deciding to phase out federal price controls on U.S. crude oil in an effort to spur domestic oil production and reduce reliance on imports.

Soviet Union of U.S. strength and resolve.

Cohen said that throughout the fight last year, the administration repeatedly assured him it could get by without registration.

"Now you come up here and tell me the plan was a sham . . . All those recommendations were inaccurate, not feasible, farcical," Cohen complained. "One of the problems I have here is a question of credibility."

Subway study OK'd after bitter debate

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International

A resolution allowing engineering work to proceed on the controversial Detroit subway won final legislative approval Wednesday, squeaking through the Senate without a vote to spare.

The House version of the resolution was adopted 20-15 after more than an hour of debate during which senators were locked in the chamber following an initial negative vote and two lawmakers traded veiled threats of a physical confrontation.

A minimum of 20 votes is required for passage.

The House approved the resolution last week by a similarly close margin.

The measure releases \$950,000 for preliminary engineering studies on a scaled-back rail system running underground about 4.6 miles from downtown Detroit north to the city's New Center area. The line would run on elevated tracks through Highland Park and then at street level to the city's northern suburbs.

The original proposal for an eight-mile subway was approved in the Senate but had to be modified after encountering stiff opposition from suburban and outstate lawmakers in the House.

The subway issue has provoked the most intense and often bitter controversy seen in the Capitol this year.

Suburban Detroit lawmakers in many instances see the project as an expensive sop to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young which will not benefit their constituents. Proponents claim it will be an economic boon to the Detroit area and hint opposition is racially motivated.

The depth of the antagonism was illustrated in a heated exchange between subway foe Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, and Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park.

Brown touched off the exchange by offering a Bronx cheer as his commentary on DiNello's remarks.

DiNello denounced Brown's "noises with his mouth" as behavior unfit for a senator, prompting the quick-tempered Highland Park lawmaker to rip the suburbanite's "racist nitpicking" and repeat his assessment.

"If you don't like that . . . choose your best hold . . . I stand at your convenience," Brown said.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley quickly intervened, threatening to rule both men out of order, but it did not deter DiNello from commenting "I stand ready any time you do."



The Amtrak train "Silver Star" collided head-on with a freight train, injuring as many as 100 people. The wreck occurred about three miles north of Southern Pines, N.C., Wednesday morning.

Trains collide head-on, injuring dozens

LAKEVIEW, N.C. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying about 300 people through the foggy North Carolina countryside rolled past a stop signal and smashed head-on into a freight train Wednesday, sending dozens of passengers to a hospital for treatment, officials said.

Engineers on Amtrak's "Silver Star," en route from Florida to New York, and the southbound Seaboard Coast Line freight train jumped from their engines just before the collision, but were unable to warn passengers of the impending crash, railroad spokesmen said.

The SCL engineer suffered a broken leg but the Amtrak engineer was not hurt.

Rescue officials said 102 people were taken to Moore Memorial Hospital at Pinehurst for treatment of injuries, mostly minor cuts, bruises and burns. Eight were admitted to the hospital, none with critical injuries, and one refused to stay, officials said.

The weather was "very foggy," said Larry C. Moubry, Moore County Administrator. "I understand the visibility was 100 yards at the time."

SPOKESPERSONS FOR AMTRAK and SCL said the Silver Star's crew should have

been warned that another train was approaching, but that electronically operated signals failed or the engineer did not see them.

Owen Pride, public-relations director for SCL at Jacksonville, Fla., said the freight train was going slowly as it prepared to pull over to a siding so the 18-unit Amtrak train could go by.

The Silver Star, operated by an SCL crew, applied emergency brakes after the engineer saw a red stop signal — the last warning — but the train was unable to stop in time.

"It's obvious this was an operating accident," said Jim Bryant of the Amtrak public-relations office in Washington. "It could have been either the crew or malfunctioning of the signal system."

Pride said the SCL was conducting "exhaustive interviews with the crews of the trains" to determine why the Amtrak train, operated by engineer J.E. Butts, had not slowed down before reaching the stop signal.

"WE DON'T KNOW what happened," Pride said. "We know the engineer passed a red signal, but what led up to that, we don't know."

One passenger, Robert Hand of Lake Worth, Fla., said he was sitting in the bar car drinking Canadian whiskey when the trains collided at about 7:30 a.m.

"It was like hitting a brick wall. I slid out of my chair. It was so fast I couldn't believe it. Glass came from everywhere," said Hand, who was not hurt.

"I was just finishing breakfast and went to pay the bill, and the train just exploded. I thought the kitchen exploded," said another passenger, Esther Lanther of Essex Junction, Vt.

The twisted wreckage of the two lead engines came to rest on the west side of the tracks, leaning against an embankment. Spilled diesel fuel covered the ground around them.

Many of the passengers sat in the train cars while awaiting transportation to Southern Pines and a bus ride to Raleigh.

Some read, others played cards and several gathered in the bar car for free drinks. Walter Barut of Miami, an attendant on the Silver Star, said about 20 passengers were still in the bar car three hours after the collision.

"Let them drink. They deserve it," Barut said.

Brown drops out of race

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When Jerry Brown went up against Jimmy Carter in 1976, he did not win the big one but at least he got in a few good licks. This time, he went down without really getting into the ring with Carter.

The analysts are saying it is because the media lost interest in him early in the campaign, that the public never got a chance to hear his ideas, that he tried to capture both left and right and never got either, that he became more of a curiosity than a candidate.

But Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California had a simpler explanation for it as he dropped out of the 1980 Democratic presidential race Tuesday night after placing a dismal third in the Wisconsin primary.

"The voters have spoken," he said quietly.

And so Jerry Brown, boy

wonder of 1976, flew home to California Wednesday, defeated by some opponents he had not faced last time around.

In 1976, Brown stepped into the campaign late, a new face, the "ABC candidate" — "Anybody But Carter." He drew his backing from Democrats who saw him as the last chance to stop Carter. He won five primaries, enough to get attention but not to get the nomination.

This time Brown started early, calling himself the only alternative to Carter. But along came another alternative named Edward M. Kennedy, and Brown wound up a poor third.

In Tuesday's Wisconsin primary, Carter got 57 percent of the vote, Kennedy 32, Brown just 12.

Brown lost his best shot to present his ideas to the public

with the cancellation of the Iowa debates. There went national television exposure.

Then there was the media in general. For two days near the end, Brown's campaign was covered by just three reporters. The only time he got on the cover of a major new magazine was when he took a trip to Africa with his girlfriend, singer Linda Ronstadt.

Reports of food poisoning spread

By The Associated Press

Reports of supermarket food poisonings by extortionists spread from California to Oregon Wednesday, and police in San Diego said they were beginning to get prank calls from youngsters echoing those threats.

A man acquitted of charges involving a similar plot in California in 1979 was being sought, police said.

There have been two cyanide poisonings — of pickles and teriyaki sauce — on supermarket shelves in San Diego and a threatened poisoning in Palm Desert, Calif., all three at Safeway markets.

Although notes were signed "The Poison Gang," police believe only one man was responsible.

In Beaverton, Ore., police revealed Wednesday that a similar anonymous caller said he had put cyanide in a jar of pickles in a market and demanded thousands of dollars in diamonds almost two weeks ago.

Don Newell, police chief in the Portland suburb, said a trace of cyanide was found March 22 in a jar of pickles at a Fred Meyer Inc. market. There was no explanation of why the incident was kept secret for so long.

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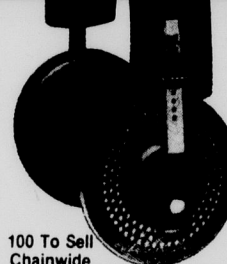


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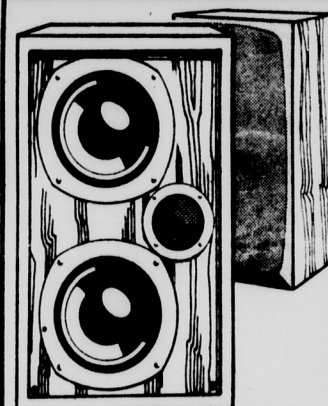
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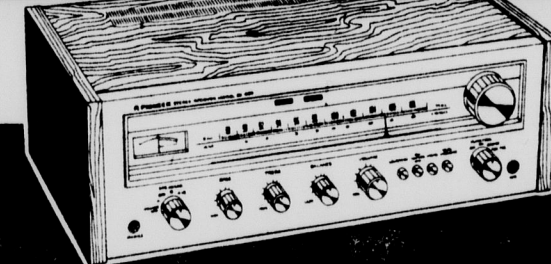
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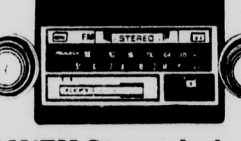


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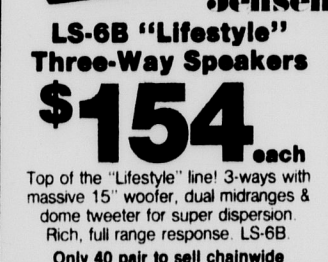
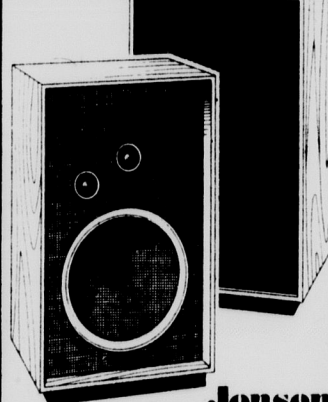
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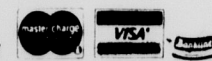
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State News/Val Cocking
Spring means fun outdoors for a change, but it also calls for a good spring cleaning. Freshmen Peter Graham (top) and Dennis Stocker tackle the winter grime on their Armstrong Hall room window.

'COMMUNITY SUPPORT NEEDED'

'U' study indicates busing can succeed

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

Preliminary results of an MSU study on a Delaware desegregation plan hint that court-ordered busing can succeed with community and political support.

John Schweitzer and Robert Griffone, both associate professors in the College of Urban Development and co-directors for research of the desegregation study, said if students, parents and teachers are adequately prepared for the coming of busing, desegregation may be more viable.

Griffone said desegregation plans have failed because of a lack of leadership by school administrators and public officials in ensuring that the public was aware of what the busing plan involved and how it would affect them as individuals.

In a 1978 court-ordered desegregation plan, 11 school districts in New Castle County, Del., were consolidated into one. An MSU study of the plan began three years ago with a \$386,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. An additional \$300,000 grant was awarded this year to continue the study.

A group of researchers will assess the long-term effects of the integration plan. Most studies done previously have only gauged public reaction during the first year after busing began.

Schweitzer said this study will be significant because it is a longitudinal study spanning four years of the first desegregation plan that consolidated urban and suburban school districts.

The researchers said they hope to provide important social science research data by surveying students before and after the busing was instituted on their attitudes toward racial integration. In addition to desegregation, the

surveys will cover such topics as school quality, future aspirations of students and student's self-concept.

"An interesting (preliminary) finding is that overall attitude toward school desegregation had improved," Schweitzer said, referring to a comparison of community attitudes before and one year after the desegregation plan was implemented.

"A lot of fears were raised about school quality dropping and disruptions and those things didn't happen to the extent they thought they would."

Griffone said school support of the plan, before it started, helped it to work smoothly. Parents were shown to which schools their children would be bused before the plan was implemented, so some fears were alleviated from the start, he said.

Busing has generally been more successful in areas where there was community support before busing was instituted, he said.

"IN THE SHORT run there are conflicts which are somewhat racially based," Schweitzer said, referring to desegregation in general.

The initial tensions caused by busing, however, do not reflect the long-run success of such plans, he said.

"This kind of thing is good in the long run and I expect our study to show it," Schweitzer said. Rather than placing the entire burden of integration on the schools and student, society should push to desegregate neighborhoods and the work force, Schweitzer said.

"This society can play an important role in other societies which have separation," he said. "People can live together."

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO keep groups sep-

arate," Griffone said.

Schweitzer and Griffone said they will strive to be objective in their interpretation, despite the expectations they have of the study.

"Policy makers will be able to draw conclusions from the study, but they will be their own

conclusions, I think," Griffone said.

"It's not our intention to shape policies or programs in the county (in Delaware). If our study can provide decision makers, such as judges and attorneys, on the workability of the plans, so much the better."

Testa takes nat. sci. seat

In one of the shortest meetings on record, the Student Board passed a bill Tuesday night waiving a section of the election code allowing Joe Testa to become the new representative from the College of Natural Science.

The action became necessary after Tom Mannisto, the winner of the natural science seat became invalidated Monday for failing to turn in a campaign spending report. Mannisto beat Testa in the ASMSU spring term registration election by a vote of 137-122.

Under the rules of the election code, if a candidate becomes invalidated for any reason, a special election is held of all the remaining

candidates for that seat. In this case Testa was the only other candidate running.

The board voted to waive that section of the election code by a unanimous vote with the exception of one abstention.

Testa, a junior majoring in astrophysics, will take his place on the board along with the six other new representatives at the April 15 meeting.

ASMSU Chairperson Bruce Studer said the reason the meeting lasted only 75 minutes was that all the major issues were put into committee and there was no time spent on debate.

Members of senior citizens' coalition renew pleas for East Lansing funding

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Members of East Lansing's Older People's Program made a plea to City Council Tuesday, asking their funds not to be cut — even if the city's federal revenue sharing budget is cut off or reduced.

The program's members were the only citizens to speak at the hearing and are asking for \$24,803 — about \$4,000 more than they receive last year, said

Gary Murphy, East Lansing's group manager for finance.

The city can expect to get about \$426,000 in federal revenue sharing funds if Congress renews the Federal Revenue Sharing Act which will expire in September, Murphy said.

"There is a chance our federal revenue sharing could be cut or reduced," Murphy said. "The group (East Lansing Older People's Program) wanted to plead that if it is cut, we won't

cut their program."

CATHERINE HUGHES, AN East Lansing resident, told the council she has been impressed by the program's activities and "would find it deplorable if you find it necessary to cut it."

Carl Staser, also from East Lansing, said the city put together one of the finest older people's programs in town and it should not have to be cut just because federal revenue sharing funds might be reduced.

Staser said before 1978 the city funded the program through tax moneys. He added that if the city does not receive federal revenue sharing funds, it should be able to fund the program as it did before 1978.

Leslie Silvernale, a member of the steering committee of the Older People's Program, said many older citizens are staying in East Lansing because of the "rich life" they are offered here.

"I do hope you'll feel our work is important enough so that you'll continue to finance it," Silvernale said. "We understand the tight situation you're in, but we do hope to stay organized as we are in this community."

MURPHY SAID HE doubts the East Lansing Older People's Program would be cut from funding in the new budget.

The Federal Revenue Sharing Act expires in September, he said, making the city eligible for quarterly funds for the first half of 1981. The city would receive two quarterly payments of \$106,500 each in July for the April-May-June quarter and in October for the July-August-September quarter, Murphy said.

The city is developing a budget based on the assumption that Congress will renew the act, which would give the city

\$426,000. It will also have a "contingency" budget which will be based on the \$213,000 to be used during the first half of 1981.

The budget would be used if Congress cuts the federal revenue sharing program.

Response to the program at Tuesday's meeting showed that it is popular and worthwhile, Murphy said.

He said the program provides senior citizens with a subsidy for a 50 percent discount in cab fares. A quarterly newsletter is also sent to senior citizens informing them of classes and activities at the Valley Court Recreational Center, he said.

Members of the program are trained to help other senior citizens prepare their income tax forms so they will not miss out on certain credits that may apply to older people, he said.

Contest encourages energy saving

Michigan's small and medium-size industries have until Friday to enter Michigan's second annual energy conservation awards competition, said Barney White, Michigan Commerce Department information director.

The awards honor industries that saved the highest percentage of energy in 1979 in comparison to 1973, the year of the Arab oil embargo.

Winners will be announced by Gov. William G. Milliken in May in conjunction with Michigan Week, White said.

Industries have been asked to fill out forms explaining what

they did to save energy last year and how much they saved, White said. The Commerce Department's energy division will evaluate the forms and determine the winners, he added.

"It's an incentive to do a good job saving energy," White said. "The contest went over well last year."

The contest's sponsors, the Michigan Manufacturer's Association and the state Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Commerce Department, recognize that industries save energy to save money and not to win contests, White said.

But, he said, the contest singles out exceptional and innovative efforts to acknowledge and publicize good ideas.

Four categories of size are recognized for awards, and an overall energy saving category has been added this year, White said.

Last year's winners used techniques such as insulation, recycling heat and energy conservation as well as technical innovations on machinery to save energy.

About 15 entries have been received so far, slightly more than last year's number.

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After submitting my 1977 Indiana Income Tax Return, it was "corrected" and the refund due was adjusted from \$374.57 to \$2.91. The accountant who prepared the return assures me the original return was correctly completed.

P.M.
Lansing

Your accountant apparently filed form IT-40 which, according to Dave Greenburg at the Indiana Department of Revenue, is only for use by 12-month residents and allows for credit on taxes paid to other states. However, as a part-year resident, you are not eligible for this credit and your return was adjusted accordingly.

I sent a Synergistics speaker to Eardrum in Cambridge, Mass., for a warranty repair in mid-December. I have not received it although I was originally told it would take a maximum of six weeks to have the repair done.

D.P.
East Lansing

It seems your speaker needed parts that were delayed in their shipment. Don Legere at Eardrum said your speaker has been repaired and you can either pick it up or they will ship it to you.

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SPORTS LETTERING

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OPINION

Future dictates a subway system

As the '80s encroach upon us, the theme hawked by the city of Detroit is one of new directions. Those directions have taken hold so far in the areas of urban renewal, city beautification projects and, more recently, debate over the construction of a subway serving the metropolitan area.

In assessing the country's current energy plight, the arguments against mass transit seem trivial. But the issue of putting a subway in Detroit is, granted, probably more sensitive than giving the go-ahead for mass transit somewhere else. As the auto capital of the world, the city has traditionally resisted modes of transportation other than automobiles. Detroiters love their cars. And the city has spent the last 40 years constructing a freeway system that is unmatched anywhere, considering Detroit's size. Not surprisingly, neither the city nor its residents have taken great pains to plan for times of fuel scarcity which beset us now. Detroit has and always will, according to many, run on its own wheels.

Yet a strong justification for a subway system still exists. Detroit is no longer a metropolis where people live and work. The '60s saw the city's population branch out unprecedentedly, leaving behind a city whose tax base has steadily eroded. As costly as a subway would be, it would eventually return revenues to a city that has been trying to get back on its feet for years, and now faces even further economic woes because of faltering auto industry sales.

Detroit's inability to recapture its economic status a decade ago is

a sign of the times, and one which should be heeded. The city was designed for the automobile; that design is quickly becoming obsolete. The number of years Detroiters can travel back and forth by car, sometimes at distances of more than 20 miles, is obviously limited.

A subway will not render Detroit's freeway system useless. But a mass transit system will help conserve fuel, contribute city revenue and provide better access to the city from its outlying areas. Such a system may encourage residents to come to the city, which is presently isolated from its surrounding areas. Bus routes to the city's outskirts are few. And the moderately successful SEMTA shuttle, which has been in operation now for about four years, caters exclusively to commuters in the morning and evening rush hours. That leaves a huge time block during the day when cheap, efficient transportation to the city is unavailable.

The Michigan Legislature is presently haggling over the proposal and addressing the more complex problems of costs and potential crime in the subway. The cost of a feasibility study has been pegged at over \$900,000, a study that many legislators are reluctant to approve. Indeed, neither Detroit nor Michigan is facing the most prosperous of times. But in terms of foresight, a feasibility study is the least to which the state can commit itself when researching the possibility of mass transit. The question after all is not whether the system is needed, but whether it can become a reality.

Michigan 'ERA' deserves chance

It seems ironic that the inclusion of one three-letter word in parts of the Michigan Constitution would further split the Equal Rights Amendment forces. But a suggestion by Michigan Supreme Court Justice Mary Coleman that the word "sex" be included in two articles of the state constitution has proponents of the national ERA up in arms.

The articles prohibit discrimination in the exercise of civil or political rights for reasons of religion, race, color or national origin. Coleman, in asking Congress to legislate redress, argues that the exclusion of the word from sections in the constitution accords women little protection against the enactment of any discriminatory practices.

But national ERA proponents are rejecting Coleman's suggestion as diversionary and charge that the legislation, if enacted, will in the long run jeopardize passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. They fear, to some extent with good reason, that the constitutional word change can be used to detract from and deflate the national ERA movement, or even result in Michigan rescinding its approval.

With states backing out on prior passage right and left and the national movement bogged down in Phyllis Schlafly-propagated

draft hysteria, the extra momentum provided by the extended deadline for the ERA ratification appears to have sputtered out.

Although we sympathize with the national ERA supporters' frustration, attacking Coleman's move to put the amendment into action may result in less than even piecemeal legislation. An "all or nothing" approach to the national amendment, while commendable, is an unnecessary attitude to take at this time.

Coleman's suggestion, which would practically enact the Equal Rights Amendment within Michigan borders, is an attempt to put the still unenacted amendment into operation. If implemented, it could be a trial balloon and conceivably provide impetus to the national campaign. Equal Rights Amendment proponents have had to deal with opposition propaganda bordering at times on the ludicrous. Opponents' charges that the amendment's passage would result in G.I. Moms were shot down by President Carter's demonstrated willingness to draft women with or without an ERA. Any other misgivings about the amendment could be allayed by a successful trial run in Michigan — which is why we feel ERA advocates should give the legislation a chance.

VIEWPOINT: ABORTION

My views changed as I grew

By JIM DISANTIS

I am writing to admit that I was wrong in my letter of four years ago (March 1976) regarding abortion rights. It is not irrelevant whether an abortion kills a human being. This issue may be the single most important moral problem facing America today. A sensitivity to the individual woman and man demands an exploration of this issue.

Wiping out the consequences of a sexual act is the expedient yet wrong way to handle pregnancy. Both sexes should share the rights and responsibilities. In fact, our legal system recognizes the rights and responsibilities of men. In most states, a father is forced to pay child support. In addition, the father has parenting rights if

the child is to be placed for adoption or foster placement. In Pennsylvania (which, like Michigan, is an ERA state) the natural father has legal rights to a hearing even if he has not ever seen the child. He could have impregnated a woman and "skipped" town but still have legal recourse if the child is to be officially adopted at a later date.

Does the father's rights stop or start at the opening of the womb? Does he have rights when the baby's hand protrudes or is it two arms and a leg? One can easily see the folly at finding any demarcation line. However, the Supreme Court has tried to do so. Ultimately, one can trace the life of a human back to the initial meeting of the sperm and egg. This is the rational for the

rights of the male. Consequently, what is within the woman does not become her personal possession just because the fetus is within her body. Medically, the child is in a separate, self-contained environment within the woman, with a completely different blood system. Legally, both sexes must have equal rights to the fetus.

The fetus has rights, too. Both of the procreators can not eliminate the cry for right to life by eliminating the fetus. This is a tragic way to make a case moot. The equal rights of the unborn must be considered in addition to either sex's rights.

The final rebuttal of my own letter of four years ago concern my critical views of the women who are anti-abortion. I accused

them of not understanding equality for women and devaluing religious upbringing. I have arrived at my present conclusions without the literature, advocacy or even personal contact with "right to life" to "stop ERA" individuals and/or groups. I found my perceptions of abortion changes as I grew as a Christian. My religious upbringing did not "finally get to me" as I left MSU. A gradual process started as I accepted the Lord and His feelings on this subject as stated and implied in the Bible.

As with a pregnancy itself, a spiritual change was conceived within me yet is not mine alone.

Disantis is a 1976 graduate of MSU

VIEWPOINT: ALUMNI ASSOC.

California alumni supports Kinney

By ART KRIESMAN

There is much rumbling of affairs at our alma mater — MSU — and this present upheaval is much out of line. The new executive group has been stirring up problems in all branches of our University system without adding any positive action, but losing credibility that had been growing nationwide.

After speaking to numerous alumni, we all agree and support Jack Kinney and his staff for the excellent work he has performed in cementing alumni relations for all graduates on their diaspora from our campus near and far. He has been a friend to all, and most cooperative in assisting programs for alumni clubs for a growing paid membership. We feel his presence on campus. It is reprehensible for an "outsider" to demand his resignation from an outside corporation. In turn there should be second thoughts of the accuser. This executive administration is causing too much dissention and disruption of proven growth of our great University.

Jack Kinney has knitted our alumni together for support of MSU under adverse publicity. We back him up for future directions. His 25 years of steadfast service

and growth with limited funds to program a national network of alumni support is only at the ebb. As an example, our club in Southern California — 3,000 miles from East Lansing — is growing and is the largest supporter and contributor to MSU outside the state of Michigan. It did not happen that way without Jack Kinney.

From media reports, what has a comparison between MSU and U-M have to do with alumni contributions? Whoever questions this must look back and recognize the professional schools of U-M — long established before our MSU programs. We of MSU are supporting our alma mater!

Before anyone has a right to criticize what has been a fantastic and reputable growth of an outstanding educational university of world-wide acclaim, what has this new administration done besides disrupt internal and external relationships that has proven qualities? Let Dr. Mackey prove his worth before depositing others. Perhaps he just does not fit our MSU program.

Kriesman is former president of the MSU Alumni of Southern California and is a 1952 graduate of MSU



LETTERS

Keep the legal age where it is

In response to Mr. Austin's letter appearing Feb. 27:

Not being a Dooley's patron I know nothing of "this foolish game" or the way the East Lansing Police Department plays it. But I do know that it's not played solitaire. Although Mr. Austin stated that the latest "clash" resulted in "nothing," it sounded more like it resulted in his embarrassment. In his next paragraph he stated that stopping drunk drivers is not "protecting the citizens of East Lansing." Mr. Austin used the word "intelligently," so I assume that he knows it's meaning and is at least marginally intelligent himself. Speaking as one who has been close to several persons killed or seriously injured by drunk drivers, let me say drunk driving is one of your more unintelligent things to do. But his point seems to be the legal drinking age. Let me remind you that those same "ultra-conservative middle-agers and senior citizens" who raised the legal drinking age had only a few short years ago lowered it to 18.

But finding the consequences unacceptable they chose to raise it again. When the "under-21 corps" starts showing enough "intelligence" not to drive drunk, then can we talk about lowering the drinking age!

M. Fiedler
Lansing

DPS providing good protection

Time and time again the Department of Public Safety has been accused of providing inadequate police protection to the people and property on this campus. However, on several occasions we have found this to be quite untrue. Over Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring breaks a few members of our floor have met in the parking area outside of Emmons Hall to leave on a trip. On all three occasions, within 10 minutes of our arrival, a DPS officer had discovered us.

Instead of assuming that we were doing nothing wrong, they made an inquiry of our activities and asked us for our identification. Unlike most people, we were quite pleased with these interruptions. It shows

us that the DPS is out on the streets patrolling and checking on suspicious situations. It can't be every place all the time, but it is out there doing what it is supposed to be doing, and that is all that we ask for. To the DPS officers who questioned us, thanks.

Mike Rutter
Matt Vovilla
B103 Emmons Hall

Cutbacks versus sound education

Accounting 201 awaits me and hundreds of other business students spring term. This five-credit course is difficult and requires a large input of study time. However, I have been informed that it is taught by teaching assistants rather than qualified professors and it is viewed on TV.

Is this how the College of Business intends to uphold its accreditation? I have experienced the TV-class system and found it to be a poor way of teaching. It does not allow one to ask immediate questions. It is also harder to hold one's attention when she/he is watching a little box. Are teaching assistants sufficiently qualified and knowledgeable to answer students questions?

Is this the kind of education students are receiving in return for paying higher tuition fees? Are we trying to develop economic efficiency or a sound educational system?

Pete Jensen
319 Williams Hall

Policy or no, you're free to visit

I have been reading about the controversy regarding President Mackey's edict that one cannot speak with legislators on matters pertaining to MSU. I wish to notify each and every one of you that I absolutely refuse to allow President Mackey to place a barrier between me, as a duly elected state representative for Michigan, and you as a citizen of this state.

Therefore, I openly request that each and every one of you, if you so choose, contact

me in my office and discuss any matters you wish, whether personal, or dealing with MSU's operations, policies or whatever. My office is in Room 13 of the Capitol Building, Lansing, and my phone number is 373-0850.

Please feel free to contact me — whenever.

Russell Hellman
State Representative
110th District

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, April 3, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Q. Will you remain at MSU if the University converts to a semester system? YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
Results from Wednesday's question:
Should President Mackey have control over the Alumni Association? YES — 0 NO — 202

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

News Briefs

Soviet air raids kill 7

LONDON (AP) — Tehran radio, monitored here, said Wednesday that Soviet MiG-23 jets and helicopters killed seven persons during 10 hours of raids on a police post of the Afghan Islamic Society in a region of Afghanistan that borders Iran.

The radio quoted reports from the society in Herat province, in western Afghanistan, saying four jets and two helicopters conducted the raids.

According to Tehran radio, the raids left more than 15 persons injured, caused heavy property losses and destroyed hundreds of homes. Thousands of people left their houses and took refuge in the mountains, the broadcast said.

Haig undergoes heart surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., the former NATO commander, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday after coronary bypass surgery at the Texas Heart Institute.

A St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital medical bulletin said the retired Army general and former White House chief of staff was expected to be hospitalized eight to 10 days.

The two-hour operation was performed by a team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, surgeon-in-chief at the institute where nearly 4,000 such bypass procedures were done last year.

Nixon criticizes Carter

LONDON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon, in an interview published Wednesday, was quoted as criticizing President Carter for lack of leadership that caused a failure by the Western allies to cooperate over the crises in Afghanistan and Iran.

Nixon was quoted by the weekly magazine *Now!* as saying Carter failed to give "strong, consistent, firm, predictable leadership," and that it is the "ambiguity of the present policy, or what would appear to be its ambiguity, that causes concern among our allies."

"More important in my mind is if our present potential adversaries, or enemies, call them what you like, miscalculate what the United States will do," he was quoted as saying.

Test predicts high blood pressure

BOSTON (AP) — A new blood test may warn young people that they will grow up to have high blood pressure, a disease that now afflicts about 15 percent of American adults.

The test, developed at Harvard Medical School, detects an apparently inherited abnormality in the way red blood cells absorb sodium.

The researchers say their work may eventually provide new information about the origin of the mysterious disorder which doctors call hypertension.

Gas prices jump 1.6 cents

(UPI) — Gasoline prices at stations along main Michigan highways this week jumped an average 1.6 cents per gallon for both regular and unleaded, according to a survey by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The Auto Club said a survey of 300 major-brand stations found regular selling for an average of \$1.29 per gallon, with prices ranging from \$1.07 to \$1.42. Unleaded was selling for an average \$1.33 per gallon, with prices ranging from \$1.11 to \$1.44.

In the Detroit area, the average price for regular at the 100 stations surveyed was \$1.28 this week, up 1.3 cents from last week. Prices ranged from \$1.16 to \$1.38.

Unleaded at the Detroit-area stations was selling for an average \$1.33 this week, up 1.4 cents from a week ago. Prices ranged from \$1.21 to \$1.44.

Chrysler loans appear closer

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday it has reached key agreements on \$650 million in financial aid from its creditors — the largest and most difficult portion of its recovery plan.

The agreements, though preliminary, mean the ailing No. 3 automaker is on the verge of completing a \$2 billion private aid package it needs to qualify for \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, Chrysler officials said.

The company said it expects to ask the federal government "within the next few weeks" to approve its financing plan.

Congress, when it approved the \$3.5 billion aid package late last year, decreed that the \$2 billion in private aid must include \$650 million from the more than 100 banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions with outstanding loans to Chrysler.

Student not able to stand trial

BIG RAPIDS (UPI) — A Ferris State College student described as "ambulatory" but "suicidal" Wednesday, for the second time, was found incompetent to stand trial for the slaying of a professor who gave him a failing grade on an exam.

Thomas D. Kakonis, 20, was transferred from a psychiatric hospital in Grand Rapids to a Mecosta County Circuit courtroom Wednesday where a judge ruled the young man incompetent to stand trial on second degree murder charges for slaying of Robert Brauer, 34.

"Today's hearing was based on findings at the state Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti," said Mecosta County Prosecutor Charles Woodruff. "He's now ambulatory. But he's suicidal."

Milliken, interest groups confer on tax proposal

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International
Gov. William G. Milliken and interest group leaders Wednesday agreed to work on a tax reform proposal — but the governor warned any plan resulting in a revenue loss for the fiscally ailing state is unacceptable.

Milliken told the gathering of union, farm, legislative and local government leaders the state is facing "some very difficult times" with "wrenching" decisions on 1981 budget cuts yet to come.

He blasted Robert Tisch's proposal for a 50 percent property tax cut since it would seriously drain the state treasury, and called on those attending to work together on a "responsible" plan.

The Milliken administration is working on a proposal cou-

pling property tax reductions of \$500 per family with an increase in the state sales tax.

SIMILAR PLANS HAVE been put forward by a task force of legislative Republicans as well as numerous individual lawmakers.

Milliken and others hope to develop a consensus plan which can be placed on the ballot as an alternative to the Tisch proposal.

Invited to the conference were legislative leaders plus representatives of a wide range of organizations, including the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers union, the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Farm Bureau as well as organizations representing school boards, townships, cities and counties.

"I start from the premise that we have already to a marked degree put a cap on state spending," Milliken said in his opening remarks.

"My judgment is... any plan which results in a reduction in available revenue to the state of Michigan... is not a plan that can have my personal support," he said.

Milliken said the Tisch proposal would be "an absolute disaster for Michigan" since it would require the state to cover local government revenue losses — an estimated \$2 billion.

He said the plan, which supporters hope to place by petitions on the fall ballot, is "the height of irresponsibility." However, the governor later rejected claims the group was a "Stop Tisch" movement.

Prof urges second language

MSU business majors who speak only English and plan to go into international business cannot compete with English-speaking foreigners, a Quebec University professor of business administration said Wednesday.

M. Roger Millere told his audience of business and foreign language students that this tendency of multinational corporations to hire nationals will continue in the future.

Millere holds master's degrees from Stanford and Columbia universities in science and business administration and a doctorate from the Louvain in Belgium. He spoke as part of National Foreign Language Week, sponsored by the three MSU foreign language departments and the MSU African Studies Center.

Although English is undeni-

ably the language spoken at the upper levels of many international corporations, Millere said, economic reasons will continue to force multinational corporations to hire native business people in countries with strong nationalistic tendencies, such as France and Germany.

"Thirty years ago the United States was able to dominate the international economic community," he said. "Today, the economic center of balance is shifting toward Europe."

"As multinational corporations expand," Millere added, "their wish is to become as

inconspicuous as possible." Hiring nationals allows the corporations to assimilate themselves to the national conditions. "If you think you are going into international business with only English," he said, "you are mistaken."

Foreign Language Week will continue today with a series of subtitled foreign films, a symposium featuring corporate and Peace Corps representative in McDonel Kiva from 3 to 5 p.m. and a Mexican dinner at 5 p.m. in Owen Graduate Center. All events except the dinner are free to the public.

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Namibia politics

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Recent political events in Namibia will be discussed at noon today in 204 International Center.

Vetumbuvai S. Veii, a Namibian studying sociology at MSU, will be guest speaker at the meeting. Veii recently returned from a three-month stay in his native country.

The lecture is free and sponsored by the African Studies Center at MSU.

Chicken

(continued from page 3)

The system of solar heating used in the experiment at MSU involves the heating of air. This would not be feasible for use in homes, he said.

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NOW UPSTAIRS

UAW NEEDS PLAN

People not ready for retirement years

By JAMES ST. CLAIR

Blue collar workers beginning retirement are finding themselves inadequately prepared for their new lives, a doctoral candidate said Wednesday at a brown-bag seminar sponsored by the MSU Committee on Aging.

Georgeanna Tryban, MSU graduate assistant and doctoral candidate, said the United Auto Workers Union needs to play a greater role in preparing its workers for retirement.

"The present retirement planning being provided by the union centers around the financial end of retirement," Tryban said. "What retirees need most is emotional planning, and that's what they get the least of."

Tryban interviewed several retired blue collar workers while working on her doctoral dissertation. She said nearly all of those she interviewed had only the vaguest idea of what retired life would be like.

FOR THE RETIREE who worked eight hours a day, seven days a week for all those years, the overriding ideology was "get out of this place as soon as you can," she said. "There were a lot of reasons to leave, but not much to do once they did."

Tryban suggested the union could form a job cooperative where retirees would list their skills in a type of service bank, but hinted that the union may hesitate to provide such a service for its retirees.

"Before such a program could get started, the union would have to want to help them," she said. "There is a strong belief in that you work a certain amount of years and after that you deserve some pleasure."

"The official union line is that the union doesn't want them (retirees) to do anything but have fun. They want them to play," she said.

"THE TROUBLE IS that many of these people have worked so hard for so long that they have forgotten how to have fun."

Tryban said that one of the biggest problems in helping blue collar workers ease into retirement is that counselors lack information about the problems facing workers retirees. She added that while an abundance of information has been compiled about white collar retirees, blue collar retiree problems is a relatively untouched area.

According to Tryban, the single largest factor to a successful retirement is having enough money.

"WE LIVE IN a money society," she said. "If you have money, you get respect from other people."

"What people like to do in retirement is play, and play in our society is not free. It costs a lot of money to do leisure activities," she said.

Inflation, has an especially severe effect on retired workers, she added.

NOTICE TO ALL COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

Petitions for candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representatives to the Academic Council are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Council of the College.

Units eligible in the College are: ANP, GEO, JM, PLS, PSY, SOC, CJ, SW, UPLA, Department of SS and MDP.

Petitions are available at the Office of the Dean, 205 Berkey Hall and also all the department and school offices in the College.

TO BE ELIGIBLE YOU MUST:

- 1) Complete and return your petition to Dr. Baljit Singh, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, 205 Berkey Hall, by 5 p.m., April 11, 1980.
- 2) Attend the Student Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Berkey Hall.
- 3) Be a full-time regularly enrolled student in a program in the College of Social Science.

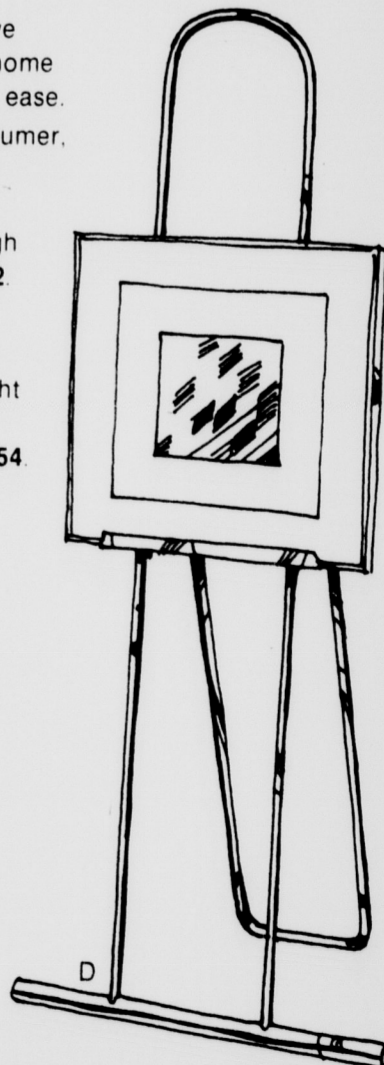
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ENTERTAINMENT

Elvis puts on a happy face

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

"Everybody's hiding under covers/Who's making Lover's Lane safe again for lovers?" — Elvis Costello. "Clowntime Is Over"

Johnny Rotten may have been louder, but when Elvis Costello burst on the scene in 1977 with *My Aim Is True*, rock 'n' roll saw the arrival of its angriest young artist to date. The music may have been some of the most brilliant pop-rock to come our way since those four other lads from Liverpool (Elvis' hometown) conquered the world in 1964, but beneath the happy-go-lucky melodies lurked an existential rage and poetic genius that out-burned even Dylan's early nihilistic candor.

Coming on like a post-napalm version of Buddy Holly, Elvis was almost comical in concept. (Ya know, like *Abbott & Costello*; he sorta looks like a wired Woody Allen.) But after a closer look at the lyrics, it became apparent that Elvis' neurotic wit was funny only because it hurts less to laugh than it does to cry.

In his own words, Elvis had this camera click-click-clicking in his brain, and the bleak pictures he was revealing went much deeper than just the death of romance, the decay of culture, the perversion of emotion, or the anti-fascist politics evident on songs like "Less Than Zero." Above it all, Elvis was singing about the death of God (or all the hopes and dreams which may fall under that label), and rock 'n' roll was only a means by which he could wait for the end of the world.

When Elvis returned with his newly-acquired Attractions, releasing *This Year's Model* right in the midst of punk rock's most notorious phase, he proved himself to be the Main Attraction in more ways than one. Behind what resembled "96 Tears" filtered through a literal history of rock 'n' roll, Elvis' rage seemed even more vehement than it did before. In fact, Elvis' attacks against the modern world were often so vicious that he appeared to be a misanthropist at times. He offended a lot of people. "My songs aren't about love," he said. "They're about guilt and revenge."

But, once again, a closer look at the lyrics revealed that Elvis seemed to be much too concerned about "the times ahead" to be full of nothing but hate. Elvis was actually like a latter-day version of John Lennon, in that he gave rock audiences exactly what they wanted to hear, while bawling them out at the same time. When Lennon later said Elvis was his favorite new artist, it drove the analogy home.

All of Elvis' developing themes were brought together under one grand production on the brilliant and daring *Armed Forces* (originally titled *Emotional Fascism*). Behind some of his most beautiful melodies yet, Elvis drew distinct connections between everything political, social, cultural and psychological, and warned the world to beware because accidents will happen. Above it all, he took a bitter look at the military armed forces (and other "super powers"), wrapped it all up by calling for a different kind of armed forces on Nick Lowe's luscious "What's So Funny 'Bout Peace, Love & Understanding," and created a masterpiece that seems more relevant right now than it did upon its release over a year ago.

And then in the midst of a bizarre American tour, Elvis suddenly seemed to throw it all away. Following a traumatic separation from his wife and child (they have since reconciled), Elvis' paranoid reaction to his "overnight" stardom in America took a hostile and destructive course. It all culminated in a drunken barroom brawl with noted "punkophobes" Stephen Stills and Bonnie Bramlett, in which Elvis said everything he could to offend the pair. After attacking their personal artistic merits, Elvis attacked America and everything about it (including inquiries about Elvis Presley and Hank Williams), and ended with the notorious racist comments about two of America's greatest R&B performers. Bramlett slugged him, and the American press



finally had the story it needed to get back at that bad-mouthed, bigoted British wimp. Elvis had blown his cover, and, ironically enough, he suddenly seemed to represent the very things he once detested. (The subsequent reaction was faintly reminiscent of the time when another rock star compared his band to Jesus Christ.)

And now as the world seems ready for the living hell he has prophesized on his last three LPs, Elvis Costello is telling anyone who will listen to *Get Happy!!* (Columbia JC 36347). Of course, Elvis has always been a master of the double-entendre, and — like its predecessors — the LP's title can be taken at various levels of meaning. After all, it's apparent from the onset that Elvis doesn't seem to be any happier with the state of the modern world.

Take, for instance, "Opportunity" — one of the LP's 20 (that's right, 20!) great cuts. After examining the theme of "back-stabbing" at various levels and the absurdity of modern existence, Elvis ends with what are some of the album's best lines: "I'm down in the foxhole/I'm down in the trench/I'd be a hero but I can't stand the stench/The fitness institute is full of general motor men/The whole low house of beauty wouldn't stand a chance with them/The chairman of this boredom is a compliment collector/I'd like to be his funeral director/Opportunity/This is your big opportunity/To shop around/Follow you without a sound/Whatever you do now/PLEASE don't turn around!" Not exactly the type of lyrics you'd expect from a (God forbid!) complacent man.

Nonetheless, *Get Happy!!* is a change of direction for Elvis in that he finally takes on the one emotion that, to paraphrase (continued on page 7)

'SERIAL'

Having fun in the hot California sun

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

Sometimes I wonder if all our Southern California stereotypes are media creations and have no basis in reality. How, after all, could people really *live* like that? Our latest example of what life's like in granola-land is a movie called *Serial* (Paramount, at the Meridian 8). Based on the hilarious book by Cyra McFadden, this Marin County soap opera loses something in the translation but manages to amuse just the same.

The plot — believe it or not — runs something like this: Harvey (Martin Mull) is married to Kate (Tuesday Weld). They have a dog named Elton John. Kate is into consciousness-raising and group therapy, and Harvey thinks it's all crap. They break up and their daughter joins an Oriental religious group in San Francisco whose members wear purple pajamas and sell carnations. Kate moves into a commune and has an affair with an Armenian dog-clipper who happens to be the lover of her hairdresser, Joe. Harvey moves in with a 15-year-old cheek-out girl who is also a nymphomaniac. Meanwhile, Angela and Sam are breaking up because Sam doesn't feel like he gets enough sex. Sam eventually moves in with the 15-year-old nymphomaniac (Harvey is through with her), grows a beard and becomes a vegetarian. Leonard (Peter Bonerz) is a quack psychiatrist who snorts cocaine every morning and treats Kate, Sam and Martha's son, Stokely. You see, Martha (Sally Kellerman) is on her sixth marriage (she's also the head of the women's consciousness-raising group) and her son seems to have been adversely affected by it all. He molests the maids. He also hates his psychiatrist — who makes him carry around a plastic turd so he will learn to love his body — and comes up with the best line in the movie . . . "In an insane society, the sane man must appear insane." (He heard it on *Star Trek*). There are many, many others, but I think you get the picture.

Serial is certainly a cliché of a movie. We've heard it all before, even to the point where it's not all that amusing anymore. But *Serial* is a prime example of a movie that is absolutely saved by its cast. The chief talent in this case is Martin Mull. Maybe it's

because he's the only one who's fed up with the Southern California lifestyle, maybe it's just because he's Martin Mull, but every time he opens his mouth he manages to be funny. Tuesday Weld, who has proved herself a really fine actress in movies like *The Cincinnati Kid* and *Pretty Poison* has certainly been saddled with mediocre material of late. She and Sally Kellerman add some much needed class to *Serial*. Another plus is the presence of Tom Smothers, who plays the pretentious minister of the Human Community — thinly disguised take-off on Unitarianism — who pops up to perform wedding ceremonies and preside at funerals. The best scene in the movie is, in fact, the wedding of Martha and Bob. They recite their own vows of course . . . Martha's: "Youness, meness, usness, weness," and Bob's: "I thank you for accepting me into your life for I am an a-hole. That's not good or bad. It simply is." Martin Mull's reactions are hilarious.

Other good moments are, for instance, the scene where we see a line of men in business suits riding 10-speed bikes to work, or when Tom Smothers presides over a funeral in which the mourners each say a few words into a tape recorder so the bereaved widow can have a memorial cassette of "the experience." But for the most part we're subjected to rather repetitive California clichés, and form lentil-loaf to consciousness raising, we've all heard it a hundred times by now. What makes it fresh is Martin Mull and his determination to get out. There is, after all, a moral to *Serial*. It's the moral that Woody Allen (forgive me for comparing the two) is forever preaching — people have become so damned self-concerned and self-indulgent they've forgotten how to be genuine. Now *Serial* doesn't present the point with anywhere near the finesse of Woody Allen, but it is presented with at least a shade of intelligence and wit.

So, if you like Martin Mull, go see *Serial* — if you've been to Southern California and liked it, maybe you'd better stay home.

Move over, Beatles; The Osmonds will split

LONDON (AP) — The singing Osmond family is breaking up into a quartet and solo acts by Jimmy, Donny, and Marie.

"This is our last tour together, so we want to make it unforgettable," said the oldest Osmond, Alan, after the family arrived in London to start a concert series Wednesday.

He said all seven will continue to make records together. "I have been given a four-year contract with an American television network for a number of solo shows," said Marie, 19, "and I am also going into films."

Donny, 23, and Jimmy, 17, said they have plans to go it alone, while Alan told reporters he'll form an Osmond quartet with younger brothers Wayne, Jay and Merrill.

The Osmonds will appear in the Joe Louis Sports Arena later this month.

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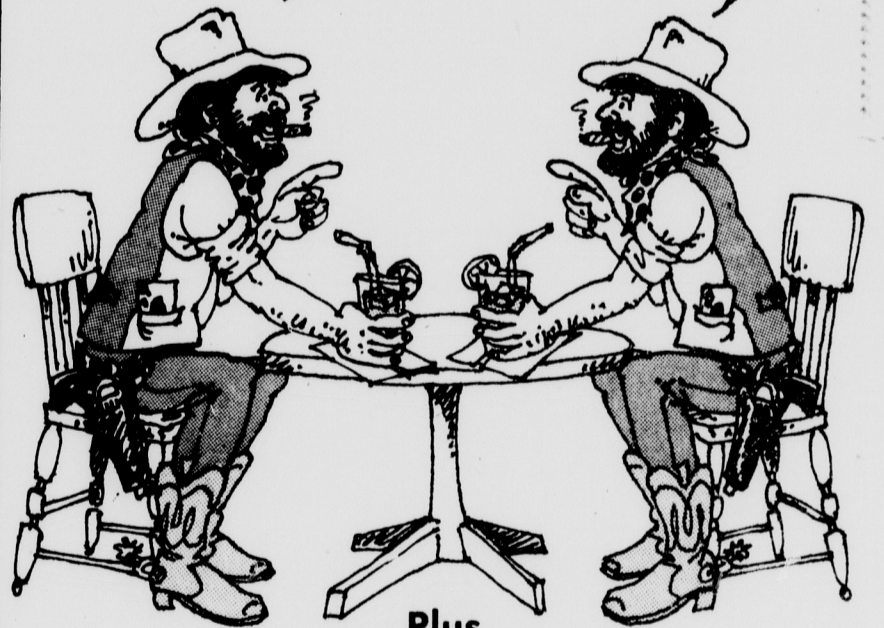
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SILVER DOLLAR
SALOON

Elvis Costello: 'Get Happy' or make love, not war

(continued from page 6)

Faulkner, prevails in spite of, not because of — namely LOVE. As a result, the LP's lyrics are Elvis' most personal yet, and he finally reveals a bit of the real Declan McManus who, until now, has hidden behind the facade of Elvis Costello.

Shortly before going into the studio to record the album, Elvis entered London's largest "oldies" store to purchase every Stax, Atlantic, Motown and Tamla R&B record he could find. (At Christmas time, Elvis was the guest disc jockey on a London radio show, and he played nothing but old soul singles, in addition to several tunes by John Lennon.) Elvis was undoubtedly preparing for the new LP because these R&B and soul influences are evident throughout *Get Happy!!*

Nick Lowe's production makes the music sound tinny and muddled, just like the old Motown singles ("High Fidelity" sounds like a Berry Gordy production transformed to the 1980s), and the music would sound perfect blaring from a transistor radio — just like the old Motown classics. (Even the songs performed in ska or country waltz tempo have this R&B production flare.) The Attractions have never sounded better, although *Get Happy!!* features no guitar or organ solos at all. The instruments all fit together to form one solid center, just like the old Motown singles.

The style is a perfect vehicle for Elvis' concept, since no music has ever expressed the emotional intensity of love better than classic R&B soul, be it negative ("My World Is Empty Without You") or positive ("Love Is Like A Heatwave"). Elvis even brings it all home by performing covers of two obscure R&B classics — Sam & Dave's "I Can't Stand Up For Falling Down" and the Merseybeat's "I Stand Accused," the latter of which ends with what seems to be a deliberate lift from the Isley Brothers' timeless "Shout."

As always, Elvis pulls no punches lyrically, and every conceivable angle of love, relationships and romance is covered on *Get Happy!!*. Most of it is far from happy. For instance, Elvis' look at the economic perversions of love on both "Love For Tender" and the delightfully pop-oriented "Possession" should have Karl Marx rockin' in his grave, while "B Movie" — with its haunting "You can't feel" finale — is a sad, sad look at the current state of modern love affairs.

Most of the LP's tunes were undoubtedly written in response to the bad moments Elvis experienced during his last American tour, and there are numerous "hidden" references to, among other things, the Bramlett/Stills fiasco ("Beaten To The Punch," "Riot Act"), his brief fling with Bebe Buell ("I was looking at the black & white world/trying to nail some pinup"), the pressures of stardom ("It looks like a luxury/feels like a disease"), and the painful separation from his wife who, in fact, may be the unknown subject addressed in many of these songs.

But even more personal is the self-examination and self-abasement Elvis displays throughout the 20 tracks. "You think I don't know what I'm doing/Another fashionable first/Like walking down the road to ruin," he sings on "Five Gears In Reverse." "Clowntime Is Over" re-examines his direction and role, while making a distinct challenge to the rock 'n' roll audience. And after several listens, it's apparent that Elvis probably wrote "The Imposter" with himself in mind.

Get Happy!! is uncharacteristic of what has come to be expected from Elvis. Rather than anger, the main emotion present

now appears to be sadness, and there is an ambivalent mixture of the "tenderness and brute force" he sings of on "King Horse." He seems to have dropped his guard somewhat; the most obvious example being when Elvis — who has always been in complete control — goes from neurotic to psychotic, and screams the final line of "Beaten To The Punch" like a madman. (There is great irony in the fact that this song follows "I Need A Human Touch.") But what's most uncharacteristic of all is to hear Elvis Costello — who once snarled "Sometimes I think of love as just a tumor/You've got to cut it out" — now sing lines like "The vow that we made/You broke it in two/But that don't stop me from loving you . . ."

Get Happy!! concludes with either bitter resignation ("Riot Act") or a reaffirmation of romance ("High Fidelity"), depending on how one looks at it. The latter song is perhaps the LP's strongest cut. Written for his wife during their separation, the song is built around a "Radar Love" type of concept, as Elvis sends his love across the ocean like music over the airwaves. It is the closest he has ever come to a pure love song, and — by combining the theme of love with a rock 'n' roll concept — Elvis has created an anthem of love. The singer has been wounded by love. But he hasn't been defeated, and his faith in romance is secure. (What else have we got?) It is a beautiful and stunning finale.

Despite its title, *Get Happy!!* is actually Elvis' most unsettling record yet. Although more of the music is happy pop, the album as a whole has a disturbing quality. The record reaches no real resolution, and the overall effect might be compared to some of Neil Young's bleakest work. Since the song listings on the cover and label don't correspond ("accidents will happen"), the album has no real beginning or end, and the whole thing seems to be like one continuous circle.

Of course, this is precisely the effect Elvis wanted, for the confusion alone is a strong comment on our current state of love and romance. The LP will probably best be appreciated by those going through the heartaches of love, and as someone who recently experienced a bitter defeat in this area, I have to say it's refreshing to once again hear an artist who seems to be talking directly to "you" and your concerns. (Of course, "you" can encompass millions. Another life is saved by rock 'n' roll!)

In certain respects, *Get Happy!!* could be considered a step backwards for Elvis, especially in light of the revolution rock he initiated on *Armed Forces*. But while we'll all be waiting to see the direction he takes on his next release, the purpose of *Get Happy!!* seems to be Elvis stopping for a moment to show that happiness isn't possible until we learn to understand love and all the things it entails. And in regard to the concepts of love and rock 'n' roll revolution — as they once sang in our parents' day about love and marriage, you can't have one without the other. Or as that other famous Liverpool resident once wrote: "There's nothing you can do that can't be done/It's easy . . ."

But enough of this intellectual garbage! It's only rock 'n' roll, so shut up and dance! Elvis is King! Now, get happy!!!!

'Flo' boosts CBS in Nielsens

NEW YORK (AP) — With a boost from the premiere of *Flo*, CBS won the networks' ratings race for the week ending March 30 and pulled even with ABC for the season.

CBS listed seven of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed, including *M-A-S-H*, which tied for first with *Flo*, a spinoff from CBS' popular *Alice*, and *M-A-S-H*, was 30.3. Nielsen says that means all the TV-equipped homes in the country, just over three in 10 saw at least part of the new show starring Polly Holliday.

CBS and ABC are tied for first for the year despite the fact ABC broadcast both the World Series and the Winter Olympics, always sure ratings winners. ABC still has the Academy Awards show coming up this month — at 9 p.m. EST instead of 10 as in the past.

ABC's top-rated show for the week was *That's Incredible*, in fourth place, while NBC's best, *CHiPs*, was 10th. *CHiPs* has scored for NBC twice in the two weeks since its shift to Sunday night.

Movies did not fare particularly well during the week. *City in Fear* on ABC was 22nd, *The Ordeal of Dr. Mudd* on CBS was 39th, and the first installment in NBC's repeat of *Jesus of Nazareth* was 45th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

Flo, *M-A-S-H* and *60 Minutes*, all CBS; *That's Incredible*, ABC; *Dukes of Hazzard* and *Dallas*, both CBS; *Three's Company*, ABC; *Alice* and *The Jeffersons*, both CBS, and *CHiPs*, NBC.

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3

SPORTS

Softballers split twinbill with U-M

By BEN WELMERS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's softball team split its home-opening double header against the University of Michigan Wednesday, dropping the first game, 1-0, and coming back to win the second, 2-0.

The Spartans out hit the Wolverines 5-2 in the first match but U-M made their hits count.

"We can't split any more," said first-year head coach Gloria Becksford. "I'm sick of it already."

"I'm really glad we came back and won the second one," she said. "It shows that we can do it, and that's important for the players at this point."

"Laurel (Hills) got out of a couple of tough spots and that's what I like to see. She didn't let up."

The Wolverines scored their game-winning run in the first inning when their first batter was hit by an errant pitch from Nancy "Izzy" Forester. The U-M batter then stole second, got third on a sacrifice fly, and went home on a ground shot to

left field.

The Spartans made their most serious attempt at a comeback in the fourth inning.

With one out, Forester and Cheryl Ritz each came through with a single before catcher Valerie Duerr hit to the pitcher, forcing the out at third base. The next Spartan batter hit a fly ball for the final out to end the threat.

In the second game it was the Spartans who got off to a quick start after pitcher Laurel Hills did away with the top of the Wolverines batting order.

Jennie Klepinger was first on base with a walk but was picked off trying to steal second. Then Denise Bundo and Cheryl Ritz both got on base before Michel Van Howe hit a line drive to center field for the second out.

Forester then belted a double, driving in the Spartans first run before Deborah Traxinger struck out, leaving runners stranded on second and third bases.

In the fifth inning, the Spartans scored again when Van Howe, who had been frustrated

at the plate most of the afternoon, connected for a line drive that found its way to the fence driving in the second run.

With no outs in the sixth inning, the Wolverines mounted a comeback with runners at first and third, but were denied by a tenacious Spartan defense.

Hills struck out the next batter and short stop Joanne Ferguson speared a hard hit grounder and picked off the runner at the plate. An infield pop up ended the rally.

Hills allowed only three hits in the game, had eight strike outs and walked only one.



State News Mark A. Deremo

Third baseman Michel Van Howe of the Spartan softball team plays an infield hopper during a double header with the University of Michigan Wednesday on Old College Field.

Former pitching star returns to guide women's softball team

By BEN WELMERS
State News Sports Writer

Sitting behind a cluttered desk in a small, spartan office, the smell of fresh paint filling the air, new MSU head softball coach Gloria Becksford goes about the business of getting settled in her new surroundings and running the team of which she was once a member.

As a senior at MSU, Becksford was a star pitcher for the Spartans' 1976 national championship. She allowed only 18 hits and five runs during MSU's sweep of the five-game Softball World Series.

Becksford is at MSU on a one-year appointment, replacing four-year head coach Dianne Ulibarri, who has taken a leave of absence to complete work on her doctorate at the University of Connecticut.

SINCE GRADUATING FROM MSU, Becksford has been teaching elementary physical education in Hamilton, Mich., her home town, and playing professional softball in a six-team women's league during the summer season.

Becksford said she became involved in sports at an early age due to family influences.

"I had older brothers who were athletic and I simply started to emulate them," she said.

She said she played softball in high school, and when she was a junior began commuting to Lansing regularly to play with the Lansing Lauls.

She played for the University of Iowa during her first two years of college then transferred to MSU in her junior year.

After graduating from MSU, Becksford played professional ball with the Connecticut Falcons in 1977. She has played the last two seasons for the Buffalo Bisons of the International Women's Professional Softball Association.

She said the women's league is small but very competitive and sometimes grueling.

"We are on the road a lot and sometimes play as many as 17 games in 18 days," she said. "Most of the time we play doubleheaders beginning usually about 7 at night and playing as late as 11 or 12."

BECKSFORD SAID SHE is happy to be back at her alma mater, but is unsure what she will do after her appointment

expires. "I love it here," she said. "I have green blood. I'd love to stay here and coach, but I'd also like to go back to school and get my master's degree."

Aside from her impressive credentials, many of the Spartan team members feel the new coach has sparked enthusiasm and generated a winning attitude on the team.

"She's a great coach," right fielder Linda Aseutito said. "She is instilling the attitude that we can be a winner. That's something that's been missing for a while. She's getting us to think like champions."

Aseutito said since Becksford has arrived the team has been on a more extensive weight training program.

"That's helping us all physically to become better athletes," she said, "and that helps our attitude."

Catcher Denise Bundo said that Becksford has also helped develop a sense of unity on the team.

"We've all worked much harder as a team since she's come here," Bundo said, "but

she has also helped us develop individually."

"What helped in Oklahoma (at the Sooner Invitational Softball Tournament) is that we came from behind a lot and now we know we can do it."

She's very competitive," Bundo said. "She's a winner."

Owens' body lies in state

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The body of Jesse Owens, the Black sharecropper's son whose four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics embarrassed Adolf Hitler, laid in state at the Arizona State Capitol Wednesday.

The body of the athlete, once called "the world's fastest human" laid in state in the Capitol's rotunda while state flags flew at half-staff. Gov. Bruce Babbitt participated in a memorial service.

Babbitt declared a day of mourning in honor of Owens, who died of lung cancer Monday at the age of 66.

Golfers 18th at Furman

The MSU women's golf team finished 18th out of a 24-team field at the Furman University Invitational at Greenville, S.C., last weekend.

Sid Wells, a freshman from Menominee, led all of the Spartan scorers with rounds of 79 and 80 for a 159 total. Senior captain Ann Atwood, from Bloomington, Ill., was two strokes behind with days of 78

and 83 for 161.

Other MSU scores were by freshman Lisa Speaker, who shot 82-85 for 167; freshman Lisa Brown, with 87-83 for 170; and freshman Allison Sellers with 90-81 for 171.

The golfers next see action at the Ohio State University Invitational, April 11 through 13, at Columbus, Ohio.

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March 31	1:00 p.m.
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'Plugged Nickle' in mint shape

John M. Schiff holds a bachelor's degree from Yale University and a master's from Oxford (where he majored in "modern great philosophies, political science and economics"). He also owns a three-year-old thoroughbred named Plugged Nickle, who (1) has his name misspelled, (2) won the \$175,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park last Saturday and (3) is now a bonafide favorite for the Kentucky Derby, to be run May 3.

The performance by Schiff's colt in the Florida Derby was impressive in one sense, and unimpressive in another. He easily bested his seven rivals in the one and one-eighth mile event, breaking well from the gate, laying second around the clubhouse turn, taking the lead less than halfway down the backstretch, moving out at the start of the far turn and pulling away during the stretch run, having it by six lengths at the finish. On the other hand, his fractions of :23.4, :47, 1:11.2, 1:36.3 and 1:50.1 were wholly mediocre. On a fast track, Plugged Nickle turned in the second slowest time for a Florida Derby winner during the past decade.

NOT THAT IT matters all that much, though. What Plugged Nickle did prove, without a doubt, is that he is the best horse in his age class who has raced in Florida this season. The crowd at Gulfstream seemed aware of that. Of the \$157,565 bet in the win pool, \$87,260 of it was on Plugged Nickle, rendering him a 2-5 favorite. He paid \$2.80-2.60-2.60 across the board; only the 95-1 longshot Lord Gallant, who finished third and paid \$6.20 to show, gave bettors a decent return for their money.

Gulfstream Park advertises itself as "The Greatest Show On Turf," and while its contribution to thoroughbred racing may not be quite that sublime, it certainly is a beautiful place. Florida Derby Day constitutes its major promotion each year. Some sort of exotic exhibition race is usually offered — this year it was a half-dozen wild highland bulls. Prior to the racing card, there was a performance by various members of the Florida State University Flying High Circus, and the Greater Miami Ski Club Water Show. Throughout the afternoon a miniature steamboat (named the SUWANEE QUEEN) cruised around Gulfstream's huge infield lake. The Florida Derby — nicknamed "The Run for the Orchids" — also has its own special drink, the Ronrico Daiquiri, made with white rum, lime, sugar and (of course) orange juice.

The crowd of 25,171 seemed to love all of it, and one can hardly fault it; Gulfstream Park is a blast. But the major attraction is the racing, and from the time the track opened on Saturday morning the most oft-asked question was, "Can anyone beat Plugged Nickle?"

Most thought the possibility unlikely. Dino Romoli, who as "starter" has the responsibility of sending the various Gulfstream fields away from the gate, had watched three weeks earlier as Plugged Nickle won the seven-furlong Hutcheson Stakes by seven lengths. "He's the best I've seen this year," says Dino. "He's not an outstanding horse, not like, say, Spectacular Bid was last year, but he is 'outstanding' in comparison to what he has to run against."

ONE THING THAT Plugged Nickle does have is a fair amount of consistency. He has now won six of 10 lifetime starts and \$328,750 in purses, and he has finished off the board only once. He's also well bred. His sire, Key To The Mint, was selected as three-year-old "Colt of the Year" by the thoroughbred industry in 1972. And Plugged Nickle's dam, Toll Booth, is by Buckpasser. There will be some opposition materializing, although how

formidable it will be remains an open issue. A number of the other Kentucky Derby (and Triple Crown) candidates this year has had some sour luck. Rockhill Native, who won six of nine as a two-year-old, \$267,112 in purses and was the original winter book favorite, has been lackluster in 1980, his stretch runs showing no closing kick. Suberbity, who took the mile and one-eighth Flamingo at Hialeah, has suffered a severe bruise on the wing of his cannon bone in his right foreleg and he's out of competition until the summer.

But there are others. Word comes from California that Bill Shoemaker has the mount on a colt named Raise A Man who has a lot of early speed (he's gone six furlongs in 1:09 and change) and has shown indications of being able to go the distance. There's a horse in Maryland named Amber Pass, a son of Pass Catcher, the 1971 Belmont Stakes winner.

There is also a couple of question marks about Plugged Nickle, too, which leave open the possibility that one of his Florida foes may find a way to eventually collar him somewhere down the road. As he rolled into the stretch during the Florida Derby, he was beginning to drift toward the center of the track and his jockey, Buck Thornburg, had a hard hold on him to keep him from pulling to the right. That can be the sign of a tired horse, which would mean the extra furlong of the mile and one-quarter "Run for the Roses" at Churchill Downs might wear him out.

Stay tuned.

Delay will give clout, say major leaguers

DALLAS (UPI) — Major league baseball players brought the exhibition season to an abrupt halt today, but postponed their ultimate confrontation with club owners in hopes the delay would give them more clout.

The Baseball Players Association, with director Marvin Miller presiding, voted unanimously Tuesday not to take part in the rest of the exhibition campaign — a protest over the continuing stalemate in contract negotiations with the owners.

If no contract settlement is reached by May 22, Miller said, no games will be played beginning Friday, May 23 — the first day of the Memorial Day weekend.

Coming into the meeting Tuesday, many of the major league teams were on record as favoring a strike before the opening of the regular season. But a later deadline was set with two major thoughts in mind:

• The players felt that by waiting until just before the Memorial Day weekend to strike they would cause more havoc among the owners. That particular weekend is traditionally one of the most popular attendance periods of the season and begins the summer stretch in which ticket sales are at their highest.

• By playing the first six weeks of the season, players will be able to collect enough paychecks to help withstand a walkout.

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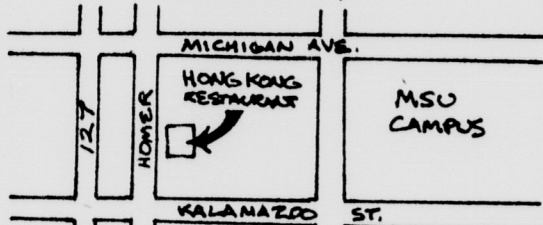
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FOUR STARTING HURLERS BACK

Baseball batteries intent to win

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Ed's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on the MSU baseball team. Today's installment looks at the Spartans' pitchers and catchers.

Confidence and a belief they can win are the trademarks which MSU head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler believes will make the Spartans' pitching staff a very good group this season.

"Overall, we should have a very good staff," Litwhiler said. "We've got guys who know how to win and can win, and that is going to be important to us."

Seniors Brian Wolcott and Jay Strother, along with juniors Phil Magsig and Mark Pomorski, are returnees from MSU's Big Ten title-winning nine of 1979.

That foursome, along with

freshman Terry Johnson, will form the nucleus of the Spartan staff.

Wolcott, a three-year letter winner for the Spartans, has assumed the role as the top pitcher on the staff, although not by any official designation.

"HE PITCHED THREE games down South and didn't look too impressive in two of them," Litwhiler said, "but in his last game he looked really good. He has good control and many different types of pitches."

Wolcott, 6-4 last season, led the staff in victories while sporting a 4.43 ERA.

Strother was compared to Wolcott by Litwhiler and assistant coach Frank Pellerin, due to his control and the variety of his pitches.

"Jay has a lot of confidence,

and pitched three good games for us on the spring trip, but he lost two," Litwhiler said.

Strother only won four of 10 decisions last spring after a 4-2 record as a sophomore.

Magsig saw brief action in 1979 and notched a 3-1 record. According to the coaches, he is a moundster with "a lot of confidence" who pitched well in the spring.

Pomorski will be another of the Spartan pitchers to be counted on this season, and both Litwhiler and Pellerin hope the Birmingham, Mich., native can regain the form which made him a dependable pitcher in his freshman year.

"AT TIMES HE looks like he's got it back, and then he'll lose it," Litwhiler said. "We know he can do it, but we find ourselves asking if he knows he can."

The youth of the staff this spring will be freshman Terry Johnson of Grandville. Johnson threw the ball very well in relief of Pomorski in the Spartans' 11-8 win against Lubbock Christian University on the spring trip.

"In the last game against Pan American University, he had a 3-0 lead and got a little nervous," Pellerin said. "But it was good experience for him to get nervous then, and not in May

against an Ohio State or an Indiana."

Sophomore Steve Kruse and freshmen Brian James and Steve Sudbay are among the contenders for the sixth or seventh spots on the pitching staff.

Behind the plate this year for MSU will be senior Jerry Pollard. The 5-foot-11 Livonia native was called "a slow starter" by Litwhiler, but the Spartan mentor said he always seems to get stronger as the season goes along.

Litwhiler spoke very highly of freshman Steve Barnes, who hit a three-run home run in his first game as a Spartan on the spring trip.

"HE LOOKED GOOD in his first game," Litwhiler said. "He needs some work on his fielding, but he is only a freshman. "Catching wise, we're in good shape," Litwhiler said, "and we can always bring in (junior Mark) Russ from right field. I won't do that unless there is an injury, however."

Thus, with a corps of pitchers intent on winning and with confidence the major determinant, the situation on the mound appears sound. Capable and strong catchers are also on hand, therefore giving the Spartan baseballers a solid battery.

Netwomen to face three league foes

With a 5-4 dual-match record under its belt, the MSU women's tennis team travels south for pairings with Big Ten foes Purdue and Ohio State universities and the University of Indiana.

The Spartans take on the Hoosiers and Buckeyes at West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday and meet the host Boilermakers Sunday.

Coach Earl Rutz Jr. is hopeful his unit can come away with wins over the Buckeyes and Hoosiers, who placed ahead of MSU at the Big Ten finals a season ago.

"Ohio State and Indiana still have strong teams, but we feel we have a chance to beat them," Rutz said.

The Buckeyes, defending Big Ten champions, have lost their top singles player of a season ago, Maria Olazagasti. Indiana has a top flight freshman in Heather Crowe, who has displaced incumbent No. 1 star Tina McCall in the singles lineup.

"Purdue has some new recruits, and is much improved over last year," Rutz added.

The Spartans' own lineup will include top singles performer Monty Gettys, a freshman whose only loss in nine outings has been to Indiana's Crowe.

Senior Cindy Bogdonas (No. 3) and freshman Jennifer Tewes (No. 6) each have four singles wins.

Jill Grinberg (No. 2), Sue Kim (No. 4), Pam Pierce (No. 5) complete the Spartans' singles lineup. Rutz said he may experiment in doubles, with Gettys and Grinberg still the No. 1 pair.

MSU defeated Miami (Ohio) University last weekend in its first home match of the spring. The Spartans return home for a dual with the University of Minnesota April 11.

Celtics have 'luck of Irish'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's winningest team has the right name — the Celtics — since they seem to have the luck of the Irish.

Not only did Boston post the best record in the NBA this season but now they have the first pick in the NBA's annual college draft, June 10, to boot. Red Auerbach earned that right Tuesday by winning a coin flip with the Utah Jazz — without saying a word.

The Celtics were able to participate in the coin flip because they obtained in a previous trade the first-round draft choice selection of the Detroit Pistons — the team with the worst record in the Eastern Conference. Utah and Golden State finished with the worst records in the Western Conference but the Jazz got to

participate in the coin flip when Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien pulled their name out of an envelope in a blind draw Monday.

There was a bit of drama surrounding Tuesday's coin flip. Both Auerbach and Jazz General Manager Frank Layden wanted to make the call of the coin, so O'Brien was forced to make a preliminary coin flip to see which club got to make the actual call.

O'Brien also conducted blind draws Tuesday to determine other first-round draft placings for teams that ended the season with identical records. Chicago won out over Denver for the fourth pick; Indiana over Cleveland for the eighth choice; New York over Washington for the 12th selection and Houston over Cleveland for the 14th choice.

Saturday, April 5th, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Room 317, Old Central, corner of Capitol and Shiawasee. We have amplifiers and drum sets. Audition for Spring term Recording Band and Performers Band.

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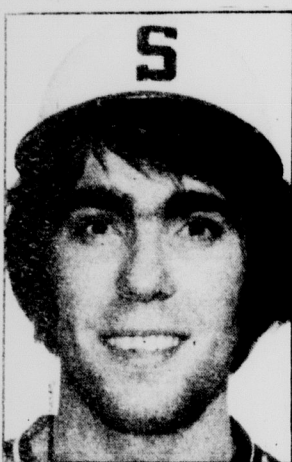
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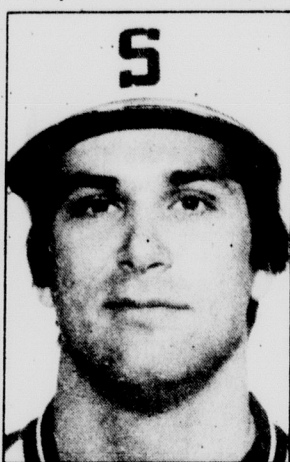
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IM NOTES

Schedules of entry dates for spring term intramural sports are as follows:

Independent volleyball — Deadline for entry is noon today in 121 IM Sports-Circle. The entry fee is \$20.

Independent bowling — Entry deadline is noon Friday, \$21 Circle IM or 201 IM Sports-West.

Team racquetball — Entry deadline is noon today, 121 Circle IM or 201 West IM.

Women's racquetball — Doubles deadline is noon Friday, 201 West IM.

Tennis — Entry deadlines for fraternity teams, men's and women's singles, women's doubles and co-rec doubles are noon April 11, 201 IM Sports-West. Residence hall and independent entries are due noon April 24.

Golf — Call 355-5250 for information regarding dates, deadlines and tournament formats now available.

Track — Deadlines: noon May 5 (residence hall), May 6 (fraternity), and May 13 (individual). Scratch meeting will be the week of May 5 in West IM.

Fencing — An open tournament for men and women will be held sometime in May. Further information will be available May 5, 201 West IM.

The Circle IM will be closed this Saturday and Sunday. IM West will have regular hours Saturday, but will be closed Sunday.

Women's soccer
kicks off

The MSU women's soccer club begins its season today at the University of Michigan.

The defending state champs' first home games are April 19 against Miami (Ohio) University and April 20 against Kalamazoo College.

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MASON BODY SHOP. 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0265. C-22-4-30 (5)

BRKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-22-4-30 (8)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-22-4-30 (3)

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS for American cars. Rebuilt. \$125. Installation available. 323-4401. 8-4-11 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-4-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-22-4-30 (6)

Motorcycles

HONDAMATIC HAWK '78 400 cc. Excellent condition. 800 miles, \$1350, 337-7033, John. 8-4-14 (3)

Employment

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Part-time afternoons, must be able to type 60 WPM. Please call 371-1200 for an appointment. 8-4-4 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED for nude photo modeling. Send pertinent data, recent photo and salary desired. P.O. Box 1545 E. Lansing. 2-3-4-4 (5)

ADVERTISING MAJOR with experience, to help promote business. Good pay. 339-2793. 2-4-3 (3)

WAITRESSES - DOORMEN, full and part time nights, will train. Apply in person, ROCKY'S LOUNGE (formerly Abdo's), 3600 South Logan. 8-4-9 (5)

CHERRY LANE Babysitter, 12:45-5:15 p.m. Weekdays. 1 1/2 year old. 355-7920. 3-4-7 (3)

LEGAL SECRETARY for downtown firm. Free parking. Experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Part-time beginning May 1st to lead into full time position as of June 2, 371-3500 ask for Jo. 8-4-11 (8)

OPENINGS AVAILABLE: UM-Dearborn Toronto Political Internship spring term, 6 hours Political Science credit. Call Dr. Graves 1-882-8955 or 1-593-5096. 10-4-11 (7)

ATTENTION MARKETING and business students. PART-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-22-4-30 (7)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - Write: LUC, Box 52-ME, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z-9-4-15 (9)

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

We have an immediate opening for a part-time registered radiologic technologist on the 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift, Friday and Saturday nights. The hospital offers an excellent fringe benefit package that includes hospital paid health insurance, life insurance, weekend shift differential and a medical/dental reimbursement plan. We also offer pro-rated vacation and tuition refunds after 1 year employment apply: Gertrude Hills, Personnel 487-9180, Monday-Friday.

E.W. Sparrow Hospital 1215 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan 48909 A nondiscriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-4-9 (25)

STUDENTS - EARN EXTRA income own hours, sell SHAKLEE cosmetics and nutritional products. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 349-0527. 5-4-9 (5)

PART-TIME aid for day care center, 7-1:30, 1-5 Monday thru Friday, apply in person 1527 East Michigan Avenue. 489-2255. 3-4-7 (5)

DISHWASHER to Close nights Sunday thru Thursday. Apply at DILLONS. 351-6326. 8-4-14 (3)

LEARN TO Fly Free - Flying time and instruction in exchange for working at airport. 676-4860. Z-2-4-4 (4)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-22-4-30 (7)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed. Grades 6-12, \$35/day. Call Dansville Middle School 623-6108. 8-4-8 (4)

Employment

ART INFO specialist, East Lansing Arts Workshop. Assisting managing director with clerical, promo, grants, and special projects. Typing a must. CETA position. Must live in Ingham County, not Lansing. Call 676-3774 for screening. 5-4-4 (10)

RESIDENT MANAGER & spouse to live in & supervise 6 mentally retarded or 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board + salary & fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office. Community Mental Health Board. 407 W. Greenlawn. Lansing. EOE. 5-4-3 (16)

RV's-GN's-SNT's LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 377-8335. EOE. 25-4-30 (24)

MODELS WANTED - \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 482-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-22-4-30 (5)

SUMMER, MURRAY Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan needs cooks, maintenance, pianists, bartenders, and personnel for rotation between food preparation, waitressing, and housekeeping. Full time housekeeping available. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3312 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105. Continuously hiring through September. Z-3-4-3 (16)

CAMP TAMAKWA for boys and girls (ages 8-15) in Algonquin Park, Ontario, has openings for counselors, canoe trippers, boys swim director, and camp pianist. If interested call (313)559-4240 to arrange for an interview at the Holiday Inn East (On Grand River) in East Lansing on Saturday, April 5, or call the Holiday Inn on that date. 4-4-4 (12)

OUTGOING COEDS needed for a fun promotional position on a part-time basis. Must be neat & dependable & enjoy meeting people. 349-0486 between 10 and 12, 2 and 4 only. 8-4-10 (8)

TEACHER AIDE, Elementary, 35 hours per week, Monday through Friday, \$3.15/hour minimum. Apply in person, Personnel, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. OR 4-4-4 (7)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for the following shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. to close. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. 8-4-4 (8)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-22-4-30 (4)

DELIVERY HELP

Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4p.m. 5-4-3 (4)

SAILBOAT CRUISING instructors needed for Northern Michigan camp. 332-3991. 8-4-8 (3)

Employment

SOUND & LIGHTING people required. Must be willing to travel. Please write with full resume. P.O. Box 1767 East Lansing, MI 48823. 8-4-7 (6)

SUMMER HORSE ranch positions open for female counselors and WSL Black River Ranch. Crosswell. (313) 679-2505. Z-8-4-11 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 to 5p.m. Okemos. Own transportation. 349-1620 mornings only. 8-4-11 (4)

PART-TIME bookkeeper needed. Sophomore or junior business major preferred. Excellent experience, & flexible hours. Near campus. 1054 E. Grand River. East Lansing. 8-4-11 (8)

JOB HUNTERS. Prepare for Interview Success! Preview 30 questions interviewers ask most often, guide to answers, \$3.00. Communication Dynamics, 500 N. Homer, Suite 202-A, Lansing 48912. Z-8-4-11 (8)

STUDENT PROGRAMMERS-Business or statistical background desired. 20 hours/week. \$5.62/hour. 373-8171. 2-4-3 (5)

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt 1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett 1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing 5214 Cedar St., Lansing 3608 N.E. St., Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 10-4-8 (22)

FAST FOOD MANAGERS

Domino's Pizza (300 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager is \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to David Fluke, 628 Renker Road, Lansing 48917. 10-4-8 (24)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp. June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts. Competitive salaries. Write: FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. Z-8-4-7 (8)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-22-4-30 (4)

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4p.m. 5-4-3 (4)

SAILBOAT CRUISING instructors needed for Northern Michigan camp. 332-3991. 8-4-8 (3)

Employment

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED interesting persons to pose for photographic studies of the nude female form. For interview please call 482-1848, 5:10-30 p.m. 25-4-11 (6)

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS to be employed by handicapped students at MSU, are now being selected. Orientation will occur during spring term. Call Diana Caudill 353-9642. W402 MSU Library for details. 8-4-4 (8)

WANTED SALES People-full or part time, set your own hours. Call 321-0270. 8-4-9 (3)

RESIDENT AIDE needed to assist in group home for 6 emotionally impaired adults. Variable hours. Part-time. \$3.75/hour. Apply Personnel Office. Community Mental Health Board. 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-4-3 (10)

For Rent

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent spring through summer or fall. Virginia Street - Nice yard. (616) 775-1234. Z-6-4-3 (4)

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (4)

BEAUTY SALON - Two stations complete with all fixtures and equipment. Established clientele. Located in Lansing. 517-673-7315. 5-4-7 (6)

Apartment

GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT - One bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 month plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-4-4 (7)

UNIVERSITY VILLA

635 Abbott Showing: 3-7pm M-F Manager: Apartment #31 Call 337-2653 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

FURNISHED STUDIO units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 337-1619. OR-22-4-30 (5)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available spring term. \$285/month, 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR-22-4-30 (3)

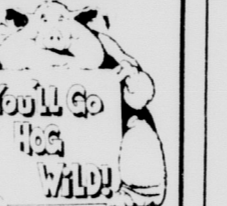
NOW LEASING for FALL and SUMMER For information call CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330 1664 E. Grand River

NORWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647 1330 E. Grand River

CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS 351-5647 1390 E. Grand River

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS 351-5647 1310 E. Grand River

Now Leasing For Summer and Fall



WHEN YOU SEE COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*2 bedroom
*model open daily

Call 351-8282 (behind the Bus Stop nigh club on the river)

Apartment

LCC NEAR - Sublease till August 1. One bedroom, furnished, \$205 + utilities. 482-2526, or 337-5250. 5-4-4 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 man apartment. Ask for Mike 337-1292. 5-4-3 (3)

Sorry, full for FALL Now taking applications for SUMMER AMERICAN APARTMENTS 332-5322 1128 Victor Street EDEN ROC 332-8488 252 River Street

FEMALE NEEDED to share Bedroom \$95 per month, Deposit required, close to Campus. Available immediately. Kathy or Judy 351-4930. 8-4-4 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. 1 bedroom, 30 seconds to campus. Rent negotiable. 337-7556 or 337-0136. 8-4-7 (4)

MALE NEEDED Spring and/or Summer to room with 2 girls, own room in a furnished apartment, \$110 a month. 355-5608. 3-4-3 (5)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (5)

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom. Mobile homes. From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-1056. OR-4-4-4 (4)

HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood Showing: 2-6pm M-F Manager: Apartment #3 Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

SOUTH LANSING - Large, clean one and two bedrooms, 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet from \$235. 393-1746. 8-4-9 (6)

WANTED SPRING and summer-female roommate for one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, pool, close, on busline. Must be clean and non-smoker. \$122.50. 337-7407. 8-4-8 (6)

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Available immediately. \$230. One block to campus. 332-3900. OR-22-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 males, non-smoking, River Glenn, 351-8622. 8-4-10 (3)

NEAR MSU unfurnished one bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy. 351-9549. 4-4-4 (4)

QUIET FEMALE needed to share large, air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom on bus route. Summer and Fall. 351-0866. 8-4-10 (5)

MALE NEEDED own room in two bedroom apartment, available immediately, low utilities. Close to campus. Negotiable rent, Kath, 351-4330. 8-4-4 (6)

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS now taking summer applications

•2 bedrooms
•Swimming Pool
•Furnished
•Dishwashers
•Central Air
•4 person units

Free Bus Service Free Bus Service 349-3530 Free Roommate Service Free Roommate Service

Located just off Grand River, Okemos

...."the work is hard, but the goals are realistic and the rewards are fantastic"....

Jody Thornton, Manager* Furr's Cafeterias

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. is now expanding its Management team to keep pace with the rapid growth of our cafeteria chain. This growth ensures that opportunities as assistant cafeteria managers, cafeteria managers, and higher level positions will be available.

We are hiring qualified candidates into our Management Training Program, and we want men and women who will put forth maximum efforts toward a rewarding career with us. Candidates should be willing to relocate occasionally during their career.

The starting salary for manager trainees, based upon background and experience has a range from \$10,400 to \$14,400. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers can earn from \$17,000 to \$25,000 per year, or more. Cafeteria managers can earn from \$22,000 to \$35,000 per year, or more.

*Jody Thornton began our management program in July, 1978, and rapidly became an assistant manager. He was promoted to cafeteria manager in Hobbs, New Mexico, in May, 1979. He is just one example of the potential with Furr's Cafeterias.

Please send your resume in confidence to: R.J. Cohen, Director of Personnel, Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., P.O. Box 6747, Lubbock, Texas 79413

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Furr's is one of the nation's largest cafeteria chains, with over 75 units in prime locations throughout 7 Southwestern States. So if you want to work hard where your efforts will really pay off, Furr's Cafeterias has the program for you.

731 APARTMENTS 351-7212

Apartment

NEEDED ONE roommate to fill 4 man apartment, one block from campus. \$107 per month immediate occupancy. 337-2892. 8-4-10 (5)

SUBLEASE 3 MAN for summer, pool, laundry, unfurnished, \$103/person. 349-6929. 10-4-11 (3)

OKEMOS 2 Bedroom 2 bath, very private \$250 immediate occupancy. 349-3903. Call after 6. 8-4-11 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. One bedroom next to Brody, rent negotiable. Jim 337-2091. 8-4-11 (4)

YES...we have location! •on Red Cedar River •free canoes •2 minutes to campus

Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

914 E. SHIAWASSEE Sahara Apartment, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, appliances, pay heat and water, bus stop nearby. Call 351-6349 or 351-6347. 8-4-10 (5)

124 CEDAR, E. Lansing, 2-man. 1 bedroom furnished. \$250 including heat & hot water. 129 Burcham, 2 man furnished efficiency. \$180 including heat & hot water. June 15 & July 1. One year lease only. Call 882-2316. C-22-4-30 (9)

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Available immediately. \$230. One block to campus. 332-3900. OR-22-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 males, non-smoking, River Glenn, 351-8622. 8-4-10 (3)

NEAR MSU unfurnished one bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy. 351-9549. 4-4-4 (4)

QUIET FEMALE needed to share large, air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom on bus route. Summer and Fall. 351-0866. 8-4-10 (5)

MALE NEEDED own room in two bedroom apartment, available immediately, low utilities. Close to campus. Negotiable rent, Kath, 351-4330. 8-4-4 (6)

CLOSE TO Cooley - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit and lease required. Utilities included. From \$210. Call between 8-5, 374-7291, after 5, 351-9389. 5-4-6 (6)

MALE NEEDED own room in two bedroom apartment, available immediately, low utilities. Close to campus. Negotiable rent, Kath, 351-4330. 8-4-4 (6)

NEEDED ONE roommate to fill 4 man apartment, one block from campus. \$107 per month immediate occupancy. 337-2892. 8-4-10 (5)

SUBLEASE 3 MAN for summer, pool, laundry, unfurnished, \$103/person. 349-6929. 10-4-11 (3)

OKEMOS 2 Bedroom 2 bath, very private \$250 immediate occupancy. 349-3903. Call after 6. 8-4-11 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. One bedroom next to Brody, rent negotiable. Jim 337-2091. 8-4-11 (4)

YES...we have location! •on Red Cedar River •free canoes •2 minutes to campus

Apartment	Apartment	Houses	Houses	Houses	Rooms	For Sale	For Sale	Typing Service
2 FEMALE roommates needed to share apartment for Summer, close to campus, \$113, utilities included, 353-5725. 6-4-8 (4)	SUBLET ONE bedroom at Birchfield, occupancy immediately. 882-1754 by 3:30 p.m. 8-4-4 (3)	COUPLE NEEDS small house to sublet for summer. Call Marty, 337-1215. 2-BL-4-3 (3)	FALL LEASING now available. Many 2 to 6 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED. 351-1500. 2-4-3 (5)	OWN ROOM: 1 or 2 rooms to sublet for summer, in E. Lansing, \$117 + utilities. 337-0051 after 6 p.m. 5-4-4 (4)	ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-22-4-30 (3)	WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C-22-4-30 (7)	SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-22-4-30 (4)	TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-22-4-30 (3)
CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now leasing for summer only as low as \$47.50 each Sorry, Full For Fall For information call 351-5180	LARGE 2 PARTY furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$150/month - summer \$240/month - fall. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR-22-4-30 (6)	5 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer with fall option. 1 block from campus. Excellent condition, rent negotiable. 332-3890. 8-4-14 (5)	Beginning 4-27-80 Win A Free Pogo Poster: — Check the Classifieds for your student number. — If you find it bring I.D. card to rm. 347 Student Services within 1 week and get a free poster! Starting 4-27-80!	HOUSEMATE NEEDED — E. Lansing. GORGEOUS house. 351-5975 after 6 p.m. 8-4-8 (3)	ROOMS, 1 block from campus, male, \$135 a month, utilities included, 337-2669. Z-4-4-8 (3)	FOOSBALL TABLE - glass top, excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. 332-5039. E-5-4-9 (3)	MOVING MUST sell: 1960 10' x 50' General, has wood stove, near MSU. \$2500. After 5, 351-3668, very nice. 8-4-10 (4)	EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations - theses - business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-22-4-30 (3)
MALE NEEDED Spring term, own room, close to campus. 332-2236. 5-4-4 (3)	SUBLET ONE female summer term. Milford Apartments, 126 Milford Street. Furnished, air conditioning, very reasonable. Call 332-7756. 8-4-14 (6)	EAST LANSING - Available immediately. 519 Lake Lansing Rd. 4 man house, \$400 plus utilities. 313-733-7400 or 733-6933. Ask for Marlene. 8-4-14 (6)	ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom house. \$125 + utilities. Call 485-7643 after 6 p.m. X-8-4-10 (4)	IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (5)	MALE, OWN room, \$75. Lansing near bus. Utilities, no lease. 372-7370. 3-4-7 (3)	BASS GUITAR fender precision, good condition with hard shell case. \$200, and bassman 10 amp, 4 speakers. 200 watts \$300. 337-0082. 8-4-14 (6)	FLUFFY BLACK Kittens with white chest and mittens. Free. 351-0599. E-5-4-9 (3)	EXPERIENCED TYPING of dissertations and theses, editing and graphics service available. 372-2098 after 5 p.m. 5-4-9 (4)
SUBLET 4 Man for summer Twyckingham, furnished 351-4386. 8-4-8 (3)	SUBLET IMMEDIATELY - 2 bed, 2 bath, Birchfield Apartments. Call 355-7192. 7-4-11 (3)	3-5 MAN HOUSES, very close to MSU. Furnished, \$400 and up, 332-1800. OR-15-4-23 (3)	HOUSEMATE FOR summer or now. \$100/month + utilities. 372-0831 evenings. 7-4-10 (3)	NEED TWO females for summer. Own rooms, in furnished duplex. 351-2431. 5-4-7 (3)	ROOMS IN beautiful Victorian rooming house. One block MSU. Furnished. Kitchen, parking, from \$110, includes utilities, year lease. 332-1800. OR-15-4-23 (6)	TI PROGRAMMABLE 58-C continuous memory calculator, unused, all packing material. 2 days old, \$95 or best offer. 355-1681 or 353-7699. E-5-4-9 (6)	BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE, mature, male Malamute-German Shepherd mixture. Good walker & jogger. \$40, 485-9821. E-8-4-8 (5)	NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6886. 15-4-7 (4)
NEEDED: 1 or 2 females to sublet spring and summer \$115/month, close. 332-4631. 6-4-4 (3)	FEMALE NEEDED, 4-man, Twyckingham Apartments. \$115/month. 337-0807. X-5-4-4 (3)	TEACHER WITH school age children wishes to sublease married housing apartment for summer. 332-4207. 5-4-9 (5)	ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom house. \$125 + utilities. Call 485-7643 after 6 p.m. X-8-4-10 (4)	LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 1400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C-22-4-30 (8)	HOUSEMATE WANTED - for log cabin on Lake Lansing. \$125 + deposit. Call 339-3876. 8-4-4 (3)	GRAND OPENING THE GENERAL STORE FORMERLY CHRISTY'S 371-1893. C-2-4-4 (3)	NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6886. 15-4-7 (4)	ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - Manuscripts 349-6660. C-22-4-30 (3)
EAST LANSING, Woodside Manor. Quiet, luxury 1 bedroom. Unfurnished. Dishwasher and laundry. 910 Abbott 337-0910 and 489-2415. X-8-4-11 (6)	3 BLOCKS from campus, 4-6 bedroom homes, furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall. Call 351-9538 for showing. OR-22-4-30 (5)	FEMALE TO share furnished modern country house on lakefront. Own room. All utilities paid. \$100 month. 394-4660 days. 651-6762 nights. 8-4-14 (6)	CENTER STREET - 1 block to campus, 4-woman furnished house for fall. \$525 + utilities. Call 372-9172, after 6 p.m. 8-4-11 (5)	CHRISTIAN FAMILY, MSU five blocks west. Vacancies April 10. \$95. 485-3316. 6-4-4 (3)	ROOM FOR rent in 5-bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. 351-0032. 8-4-8 (3)	SANJO COLOR t.v. portable, 21 inch. 3 months old, full 2 year warranty. Stand included. 332-5980. 8-4-11 (5)	LOST-MANS ring. Red coral stone with cross inlay. Near West Wilson. Reward. Call 353-2820. 4-4-7 (4)	GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-22-4-30 (6)

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	TABACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by: Sherman • Dunhill • Sobraine *Pipes by Sannelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Campbell's Smoke Shop 332-4269		PHOTOGRAPHY Elbinger Studios Instant Color and Black and White Passport Resume ID Photos 220 Albert St. 332-3026
AUTO CLINIC SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	COUNSELING Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350 womancare of Lansing P.O. Box North Professional Center Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	MEDIA SERVICE Videotape Introductions A Division of Media Komm. Productions *Photographic copying *Videotape productions *Videotape introductions *Custom typesetting for your artwork, layouts, posters Call 351-0435	HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 39¢ RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892
ANIMAL TRAINING 10 WEEK COURSE DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES MSU Judging Pavilion classes start Monday April 7 at 7:30 p.m. CALL 651-6767 sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Medical Association	BARBER Spartan Barber Styling For Men, Women and Children Appointment or Walk-in Lower Level Union Building 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 355-3359 We use and recommend RK products	PROMOTION To List your business phone Doug at 355-8255	IMPORTS Kilimanjaro Imports UNIVERSITY MALL 120 MAC LANSING Second level Featuring Our Line of Apparel from India
VISION CARE J.R. NIXON, O.D. *hard and soft contact lenses *eye glass prescriptions *free inquiries welcome 349-5077 Meijer Thrifty Acres • Okemos	HAIR SALON CLARICE'S HAIR BOUTIQUE Specializing in *Pressing *Curling *Permanents *Hair Relaxing Open Tues. through Sat. evenings by appointments 810 S. Holmes St. Phone 485-3544 *Owner & Operator, Clarice Ellis	FABRICS CULPEPPER'S QUILTS 210 ABBOTT (upstairs) EAST LANSING 332-2927 Open Tuesday-Saturday Quilts, fine cottons, Folkwear® patterns	COUNSELING WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Bogue St. campus entrance) 332-3554 *Michigan Dept. of Public License #17 *Pregnancy Testing *Concerned Counselors *Birth Control Counseling *Pregnancy Termination WOMEN HELPING WOMEN

Springtime Means Business!
State News Classifieds!
Call Doug 355-8255

For Sale

2 BEDS with mattress. \$25 and \$30 or best offer. 355-9914. E-5-4-8 (3)

WATERBED FOR sale. Complete queen-size, \$250 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 337-0716. 8-4-11 (3)

4-FIRST Row. Middle section Beach Boy tickets. Best offer. 351-3482. 5-4-8 (3)

EPHOPH BASS guitar, dual pickup, with 50 watt amp, \$200 or best, 353-1234. E-5-4-8 (3)

KING SIZE waterbed-posture perfect mattress, solid-state heater, vibrator, complete with 2 nightstands. 332-2784. 8-4-11 (5)

ROOMS, 1 block from campus, male, \$135 a month, utilities included, 337-2669. Z-4-4-8 (3)

ROOM IN 4 man house - available May or June, for summer with fall option, rent negotiable. 337-0755. 8-4-14 (4)

MALE, OWN room, \$75. Lansing near bus. Utilities, no lease. 372-7370. 3-4-7 (3)

ROOMS IN beautiful Victorian rooming house. One block MSU. Furnished. Kitchen, parking, from \$110, includes utilities, year lease. 332-1800. OR-15-4-23 (6)

HOUSEMATE WANTED - for log cabin on Lake Lansing. \$125 + deposit. Call 339-3876. 8-4-4 (3)

ROOM FOR rent in 5-bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. 351-0032. 8-4-8 (3)

TWO BLOCKS to campus, two girls; private room; April 1, \$125. 349-3512. 8-4-8 (3)

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately in summer, near campus, rent negotiable. 351-4835. 8-4-11 (3)

ROOM FOR rent in 4 bedroom house. \$95. Walk to campus. 332-8816. 5-4-8 (3)

OWN ROOM for spring-summer \$117. 2210 Haslett. 332-3386. Pets allowed. 3-4-4 (3)

ROOM(S) AVAILABLE now, duplex. \$95 + utilities. Fall option. 332-8830. 6-4-9 (3)

EAST LANSING room for male. Close to Union. 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 6-4-7 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in duplex. \$112.50/month. Includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 8-4-9 (4)

SPLIT WITH male, 32. 3 miles from MSU. Woods, ponds, appliances, privacy. Luxurious furnished chalet. 641-4242. 3-4-4 (4)

FEMALE, OWN room in beautiful house, close to campus \$94/month plus utilities. 337-9328. 3-4-4 (4)

FEMALE GRAD student or professional woman needed for house. Close to campus. \$175/month. 351-2766. 5-4-3 (4)

MALE STUDENTS single rooms, 332-5791 after 5:30, weekends anytime. 3-4-3 (3)

NEED ONE in nice country home ten minutes north. 332-6090. 5-4-7 (3)

LANSING, IN private home, prefer Grad or Faculty woman, \$35 per week. 372-9389. 4-4-4 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in 3 bedroom townhouse, rent negotiable. 393-2580. 5-4-7 (4)

FEMALE, OWN room, new duplex. \$112 + 1/4 utilities. Close. Spring and/or summer. 332-8852 after 5. 14-4-18 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed - \$75 + utilities. Great housemates - 3. Call 372-4329. 25-4-4 (3)

OWN ROOM in furnished duplex. Mature female for spring & summer. Close. 337-0357. 6-4-7 (3)

QUIET FEMALE Roommate - Own room, deluxe, tennis, pool, air. \$120. Okemos. Call 349-0599. 8-4-4 (3)

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer - possibly next year, to share large bedroom in new duplex. Riff-Raff need not apply. 337-0658. 8-4-10 (5)

ROOMS, QUIET, close. Furnished. Renting now, spring, summer, fall. Men and women spacious kitchen and community rooms. 332-3700 or 332-7378. 8-4-9 (6)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-4-30 (5)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-4-30 (5)

FOR SALE - Utility trailer. 5' x 8' box with spare tire. \$300. Phone 663-8798. 5-4-8 (3)

GUNS, RIFLES, Pistols. Buy, trade, sell. 100 guns in stock. BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 S. Cedar. 371-2244. 5-4-9 (4)

IBM MODEL C typewriter. Excellent condition, \$200. 321-3685. E-5-4-7 (3)

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DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-22-4-30 (17)

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TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-22-4-30 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-22-4-30 (7)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term, 1 block from campus. Pool & free parking. 337-8050. 5-4-3 (4)

WANTED SMALL refrigerator. Reasonable. 337-2495, ask for Peter. 4-4-8 (3)

HELP NEEDED for Political Science 291, a statistics course. Those with knowledge of or experience with this class, please call Richard at 332-0927. 3-4-7 (6)

MSU PROFESSOR and wife (no pets, no children) seek house to rent for academic 1980-81, call 332-5812 after 5:00. 8-4-10 (5)

Don't put it off any longer. Call us with your ad today.

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY		THURSDAY		THURSDAY	
9:00	(6-12) Phil Donahue	3:30	(23) Villa Alegre	8:30	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks
(10) Mike Douglas	(6) Flintstones	4:00	(6) Bugs Bunny	(12) 20/20	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
(23) Sesame Street	(12) Match Game	(10) Match Game	(23) Sesame Street	(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling	10:30
10:00	(6) Magazine	4:30	(6) Brady Bunch	9:00	(10-12) News
(10) Card Sharks	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Gunsmoke	(11) Show My People	(23) Dick Cavett	11:00
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Gunsmoke	5:00	(10) Odd Couple	(6) News	11:30
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Sanford And Son	(11) Sneak Previews	(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Tonight	(12) Phil Donahue
10:30	(6) Gunsmoke	10:00	(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) ABC Captioned News	12:00
(12) Odd Couple	(11) Sneak Previews	12:30	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Columbo	12:30
10:55	(6) CBS News	(12) Star Trek	(6) Price Is Right		
(10) High Rollers	(11) WELM News		(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(23) Electric Company	(12) News5		(10) Wheel Of Fortune		
11:30	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		(12) Family Feud		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(6-10) News		(23) Advocates In Brief		
(12) Family Feud	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		12:00		
(23) Advocates In Brief	(23) Dick Cavett		(6-10-12) News		
12:00	(6) CBS News		(23) Mystery!		
(6-10-12) News	(11) NBC News		12:20		
(23) Mystery!	(10) We All Live Here		(6) Almanac		
12:20	(12) ABC News		12:30		
(6) Almanac	(23) Over Easy		(6) Search For Tomorrow		
12:30	(6) Tic Tac Dough		(10) Password Plus		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Sanford And Son		(12) Ryan's Hope		
(10) Password Plus	(11) Teevee Trivia		1:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) Nashville Express: Country Roads		(6) Young And The Restless		
1:00	(23) Conversation		(10) Days Of Our Lives		
(6) Young And The Restless	7:30		(12) All My Children		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(6) Happy Days Again		2:00		
(12) All My Children	(10) Joker's Wild		(6) As The World Turns		
2:00	(11) Bad News		(10) Doctors		
(6) As The World Turns	(12) Bowling For Dollars		(12) One Life To Live		
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		(23) Over Easy		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		2:30		
(23) Over Easy	(6) Palmerstown, U.S.A.		(10) Another World		
2:30	(10) Jerry Falwell In Thailand		(23) American Short Story		
(10) Another World	(11) Woman Wise		3:00		
(23) American Short Story	(12) Mork & Mindy		(6) Guiding Light		
3:00	(23) Footsteps		(12) General Hospital		
(6) Guiding Light					
(12) General Hospital					

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! New Now Pete's in Frondor. LIMIT ONE M.S.U. I.D. Required

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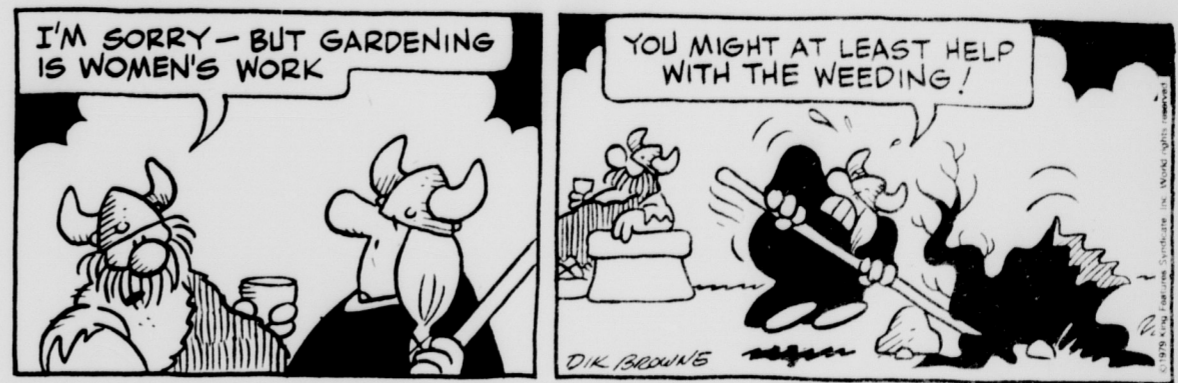


HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

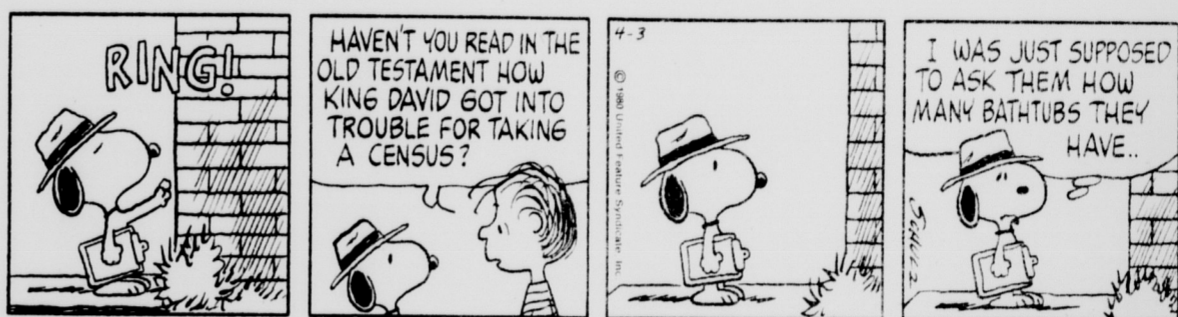
Beal Films rate Warren Zevon XXXX



PEANUTS

by Schulz

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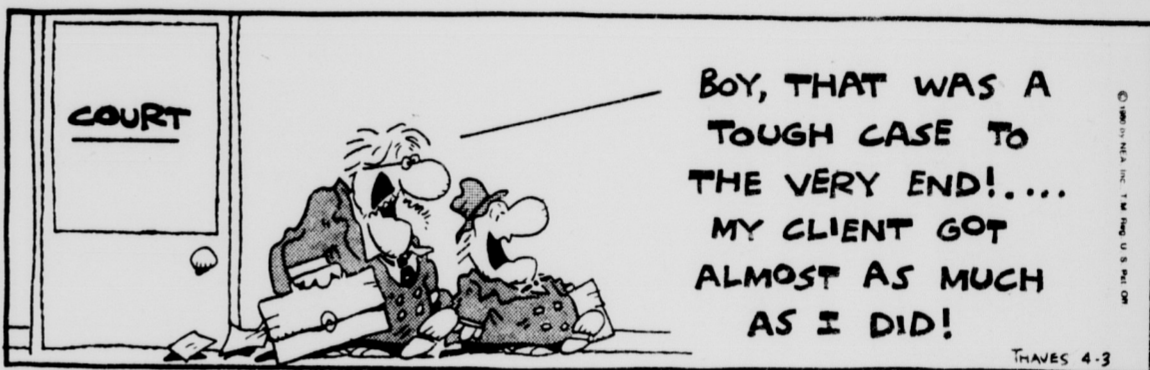
FRANK & ERNEST

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BEETLE BAILEY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Ward off
- Exclusively
- Roller
- Mountain: comb. form
- Parrot
- Winged
- Resembling a keel
- Bell's invention
- Brythonian sea god
- Lustrous mineral
- Smaller
- Barrel slat
- Scope
- Endured
- Perimeter
- Science of speech sounds
- Adopt
- Throe
- Herb eve
- Understand
- Prickly or bergamot
- Palm fiber
- Envil
- Medieval fortress
- Confuse
- Long extra-base hit
- Yarn
- Stadium
- Father, in French
- Conjure
- Fallacy
- Midday
- Forever: Maori
- Wreath
- Veneer
- Plagues
- Justification
- Butter square
- Salutation
- Titian
- Lever in certain looms
- Women's cause
- Cambodian coin
- Long-billed bird
- Corresponding
- Damasks
- Nomad
- Tramp
- Record
- Frosts
- Conversation
- Parched
- Slower, in music
- Astronaut's walk
- Presidential nickname

DOWN

29. Scope
30. Endured
31. Perimeter
32. Science of speech sounds
33. Adopt
34. Throe
35. Herb eve
36. Understand
37. Prickly or bergamot
38. Palm fiber
39. Envil
40. Medieval fortress
41. Confuse
42. Long extra-base hit
43. Yarn
44. Stadium
45. Father, in French
46. Conjure
47. Fallacy
48. Midday
49. Forever: Maori
50. Wreath
51. Veneer
52. Plagues
53. Justification
54. Butter square
55. Salutation
56. Titian
57. Lever in certain looms
58. Women's cause
59. Cambodian coin
60. Long-billed bird
61. Corresponding
62. Damasks
63. Nomad
64. Tramp
65. Record
66. Frosts
67. Conversation
68. Parched
69. Slower, in music
70. Astronaut's walk
71. Presidential nickname

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ZIGGY

Babylon Pink will turn you Red. Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 Showplace: 111 Olds Hall



It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Club Manager's meeting is at 4:30 p.m. today, 114 Eppley Center. Members must attend. Open to the public.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

MSU Pre-Vet Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 100 Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Kivirk will speak on the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. Open to the public.

Conversational sign language practice is at 7 tonight, fourth floor lobby, MSU Library.

Agronomy Club meets at 6 tonight, 312 Agriculture Hall. Officer elections. Open to the public.

Encounter Bible Study Seminar presents "No Peace, No Joy?" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Study Lounge East, first floor, Owen Hall.

Recreation, special education, geology, industrial arts majors volunteer for recreation programs at Michigan School for Blind. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Pre-schoolers in Headstart program need your attention and leadership. Share your skills as part of a teaching team. Volunteer by contacting 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Hang-Gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

Volunteer Action Corps fulfills short term labor needs in the community. We need your help. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Opportunity for juniors and seniors to earn academic credit interning with the various divisions of the Michigan Department of Management & Budget. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight, 342 Union. Open to the public.

Students interested in volunteering with the mentally impaired should attend the Beekman Center orientation at 5:30 tonight, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Horticulture therapy, therapeutic recreation and horticulture majors can gain experience by volunteering. Attend an orientation scheduled at 5:30 p.m. today, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Lansing area boys and girls need the guidance of responsible adults. The Big Brother/Big Sister orientation is at 7 tonight, 332 Union.

Special education students who volunteer to help mentally impaired adults in the Life Skills for the Mentally Impaired program can gain valuable experience. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

American students can assist foreign students to overcome culture-shock by volunteering for International Interactions. Stop by 26 Student Services Bldg. for information.

Students may gain valuable experience by coaching softball, tennis and soccer to Lansing elementary school children. Ask about REACH in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Medical technology students can gain volunteer experience at Eaton Rapids Hospital. Orientation is at 8 tonight, 25 Student Services Bldg.

Gain medically related experience by volunteering at the Clinical Center. Orientation is at 6:30 tonight, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Area deaf children take part in a recreation program on Saturdays at MSU. Volunteers are needed to guide activities. Learn more about Deaf Friends at 6 tonight, 114 Berkey Hall.

Observatory Open House is from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, MSU Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Renaissance Dance Association meets from 8:30 to 11 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Topic: "Learn the Trihory of Brittany" and how to unwind lavolta. Open to the public.


All University Student Judiciary applications are available for positions on various campus judiciaries in 156 Student Services Bldg. For details contact the Judicial Programs Office, 353-6650.

State News Newsline
355-8252

Leonards
Athletic Shoe

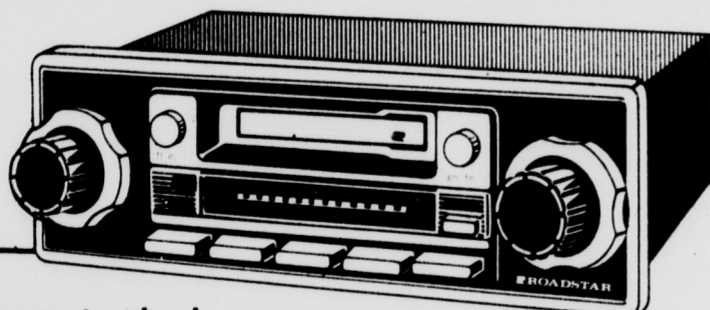
SALE

Westland Shopping Center
Corner W. Saginaw and Waverly
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, April 6



NIKE "L.D.U." Men's training. Nylon mesh.	\$29 ⁰⁰
PONY "Strider I" Men's running.	\$18 ⁰⁰
PUMA "Hard Court Set" Ladies leather tennis, reg.	\$21 ⁰⁰
CONVERSE "All Star" lowcut canvas basketball, if perfect \$13.99.	\$7 ⁰⁰
PUMA "Rocket" Men's runner.	\$14 ⁰⁰
NIKE "Waffle Trainer" Men's.	\$19 ⁰⁰
CONVERSE "Starfire" nylon training.	\$12 ⁰⁰
BROOKS "Villanova" Nylon/Suede training.	\$16 ⁰⁰

Not all sizes in all styles
Prices good thru 4/7/80



Stereo In-dash Electronics Sale

Roadstar In-dash AM/FM Stereo pushbutton tuning, with cassette tapeplayer, auto. stop and fast forward. Model RS-2300U -Reg. \$139.88

OR
Metro Sound AM/FM Stereo, In-dash with cassette tape player. Model MS-7600. Leonards regular \$159.88

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Lake 3-way Car Speakers 20' oz. 6x9 trimode.

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NOW **\$7 to \$19**

Announcing Highland's Easter Midnight Madness Audio Sale.

It Isn't On Easter, And It Isn't At Midnight.



Friday Only. April 4th. 12 Noon to Midnight.
Everything 5% to 40% Off
Our Everyday Low Prices!

RECEIVERS

\$169 SANSUI R-30: 25 watts/ch. with no more than 0.09% THD. Save \$30.	\$139
\$229 MARANTZ R-50: 45 watts/ch. with no more than 0.09% THD. Save \$41.	\$188
\$148 TECHNICS SA101: 18 watts/ch. with no more than 0.04% THD. Save \$32.	\$116
\$178 TECHNICS SA202: 30 watts/ch. with no more than 0.04% THD. Save \$40.	\$138
\$249 SANYO receiver: 33 watts/ch. with no more than 0.04% THD. Save \$51.	\$198
\$249 MARANTZ SR1000: 20 watts/ch. with no more than 0.09% THD. Save \$50.	\$199
\$289 MARANTZ SR2000: 30 watts/ch. with no more than 0.04% THD. Save \$45.	\$244

AMPS & TUNERS

\$279 SAE C3A: Integrated amp. 50W/ch. with no more than 0.05% THD. Save \$35.	\$244
\$239 SAE T3U: Tuner. Lighted tuning. Save \$35.	\$204
\$149 SANSUI AU1171: Integrated amp. 25W/ch. with no more than 0.17% THD.	\$116
\$179 PIONEER SA5800: Integrated amp. 25W/ch. with no more than 0.03% THD.	\$133
\$239 TECHNICS SU8055: Integrated DC amp. 47W/ch. with no more than 0.02% THD.	\$198

YOUR CHOICE: 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE WITH AM/FM

Both in-dash models have lighted dial on tape opening lid. Stereo indicator light. Local-distance switch. 1,000 units. Reg. \$59.88.

YOUR CHOICE

\$39⁹⁰

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TAPE DECKS

\$139 TECHNICS RSM6: Dolby front load cassette.	\$112
\$199 MARANTZ SD1000: 2-speed Dolby cassette.	\$179
\$429 PIONEER CTF850: Cassette uses metal tape.	\$344
\$359 SAE C3D: Full logic control cassette. 55 units.	\$318
\$139 SHARP RT1144: Dolby cassette. Auto-search.	\$115
\$199 SHARP RT2251 cassette: Auto-search. Solenoid controls.	\$166
\$279 TECHNICS RSM56: Dolby cassette w/auto-search.	\$236
\$559 AKAI GX255: 7-inch reel-to-reel. Auto-reverse.	\$499
\$899 TEAC X7R: Bi-directional reel-to-reel. 7".	\$666

AUDIO ADD-ONS

\$209 SAE 5000: Eliminates record "scratch & pop".	\$178
\$159 TECHNICS SH8010: 5 band/ch. equalizer. Save \$42.	\$117

TURNTABLES

\$79.88 B.I.C. 20Z: belt-drive with Shure cartridge.	\$64
\$179 B.I.C. 80Z: computer locked digital belt-drive.	\$146
\$149 PHILIPS AF677: semi-auto. belt-drive. DC motor.	\$108
\$109 PIONEER PL514: semi-automatic belt-drive.	\$82
\$119 SANYO: belt-drive. Built-in stroboscope.	\$88
\$139 SONY PS212: direct-drive w/magnetic cartridge.	\$114
\$59.88 BSR 750: auto. changer with magnetic cartridge.	\$48

SPEAKERS

\$299 JBL 4311W: 3-way speakers. Studio Monitor.	\$239
\$119 PIONEER HPM-40: 3-way. 10" woofer. Save \$25.	\$94
\$89.88 RTR III MODEL 2: 3-way. 10" woofer.	\$69
\$149 JBL L-19: 2-way speakers. 8" woofer. Save \$50.	\$99

AUDIO ACCESSORIES

\$49.88 KOSS HVX: light-weight stereo headphones.	\$37 ⁵⁰
\$12.88 MAXELL 8TIN90PK4: Pack of 4 90-min. 8-track.	\$6 ⁷³ PACK OF 4
BASF C90 PRO II 90-min. cass. Reg. \$17.45.	\$10 ⁶⁰ 5 TAPES
\$17.45 BASF PRO III PK5: 5 90-min. cassettes w/case.	\$13 ⁹⁹ PACK OF 5
\$139 O'SULLIVAN AR166: Stereo rack. Glass door.	\$112
\$79.88 SANSUI GX60: Stereo cabinet. Wood-grain.	\$64

CAR STEREO

\$159 PIONEER TP900: FM Supertuner/8-track. 300 units.	\$99
\$179 JENSEN R400: In-dash AM/FM cassette. Save \$31.	\$148
\$119 SANYO under-dash: 33W bi amp auto-reverse case.	\$98
\$159 PIONEER KP500: FM & cassette. Under-dash.	\$119
\$139 PANASONIC CQ6800: In-dash AM/FM cassette.	\$98
\$49.88 KRIKET 8232: 5 1/2" coaxial speakers.	\$36 ^{pr.}
\$69.88 PIONEER AD320: 20-watt power amp. Save \$17.88.	\$52
\$79.88 JENSEN J1065: 6" x 9" triaxial speakers.	\$56 ⁷³ pr.
\$34.88 JENSEN C9853: 5 1/2" coaxial speakers.	\$26 ⁹² pr.
\$69.88 SANYO: Bi-amp. 56-watt power amp. Save \$15.88.	\$54
\$59.88 SHARP CB2460: 40 channel CB. LED display.	\$49

Units indicated are nationwide while quantities last.



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