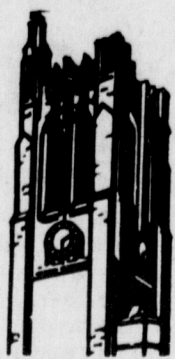


23, 1971
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sticks to my own bones.
—Walt Whitman
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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 25, 1971

Cloudy . . .

. . . with chances of showers and
thundershowers. High in the
upper 70s.

15c

'U' asks salary raise, hikes housing rate

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The University is seeking federal permission to retroactively increase faculty and staff salaries as soon as it receives its 1971 - 72 appropriations from the state legislature, President Wharton said Tuesday.

The University administration also has announced that the increases in residence and married housing rates which were passed by the trustees in May are considered in effect.

"After studying all of the material available to us on the interpretations of the Federal wage - price freeze, we believe we have implicit authority to consider the increases effective," Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business finance, said Monday.

Wilkinson said the executive office of the State of Michigan has consulted the Federal Cost of Living Council and has decided that the freeze does not apply to increased college housing rates such as

those approved at MSU prior to the order.

"If there should be an authoritative federal ruling later which holds that our situation is explicitly covered by the freeze, we will make any necessary refunds," he said.

Wharton said he has written to the Federal Cost of Living Council to request an exemption for the increase under the wage - price freeze which was announced by President Nixon on Aug. 15.

"We believe we have a good case for an exemption from the freeze order," he said. "In anticipation of receiving our state funds, the University budget had been constructed on the basis of a wage increase retroactive to last July 1 when the fiscal year actually began. These plans were made prior to the federal order."

Wharton had previously stated that salary increases for faculty and staff which the MSU administration was contemplating pending receipt of the

1971 - 72 state appropriation "necessarily must be held in abeyance at least until the federal freeze is lifted."

Wharton said that if the University's appeal to the Federal Cost of Living Council is rejected, it would create a highly inequitable situation between the state's University employees and their counterparts in the state civil service who apparently will be receiving a salary hike retroactive to July 1, despite the freeze order.

"Both groups are state employees," he said. "Both groups are entitled to salary increases effective July 1. Yet, as matters now stand, only one group will receive their planned benefits."

Not mentioned by Wharton, but likely to arise in any discussion between federal and University officials of MSU's appeal, is the present disparity between Central Michigan University's (CMU) faculty receiving salary increases which the faculty members in other state universities appear likely to miss.

"It would appear that the CMU

faculty may be the only ones in this state to receive increases unaffected by the wage freeze since the administration and trustees of that university were willing to enter a contractual agreement effective July 1, 1971," C. Keith Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, said Monday.

Monday evening, CMU president

William B. Boyd told a faculty meeting that nearly all employees of CMU escaped the 90 - day wage freeze.

Boyd said that generally only unclassified administrative staff - deans, vice provosts, vice presidents and the president - have had their salaries frozen by the executive order.

CMU faculty members are represented

by the CMU Faculty Assn. (CMUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn., which earlier this year negotiated a three - year collective bargaining contract which went into effect on July 1, prior to the wage freeze.

Boyd said that CMU has received

(Please turn to page 16)

U.S. troops put on alert in case of VC terrorism

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command has ordered its 220,000 troops in Vietnam on Tuesday as a precaution against political violence and Viet Cong terrorist attacks in connection with Sunday's National Assembly elections.

The U.S. command ordered American troops on "gray" alert during daylight hours and "yellow" alert at night. Both alert all military personnel to their posts or places of work. The only alert higher than "yellow" is "red," which means an attack is under way. The "yellow" puts American guards in some defensive positions.

Only personnel on official business and in official vehicles were allowed on the streets, and Saigon's Tu Do Street district was empty of soldiers Tuesday night. There are 22,000 American troops in Saigon.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the capital military district, ordered extra police into the streets in anticipation of possible Viet Cong terrorism or antigovernment demonstrations.

Sources said the primary concern of the American Embassy and the U.S. command is to prevent Americans from becoming involved in incidents. An

Army jeep was ripped by a grenade in the Cholon section of Saigon Tuesday night, but no injuries were reported.

Sources at the U.S. Command headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Airbase described the atmosphere there as "tremendously tense," particularly as a result of the alert.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker - who has met at least a half - dozen times in the past week with principal figures in

the election crisis - did not confer with them Tuesday.

Despite the growing political unrest, President Nguyen Van Thieu is reported determined to hold the presidential election Oct. 3 as scheduled.

"Thieu has got himself out on a limb," said one prominent South Vietnamese legislator, "and there is no

(Please turn to page 13)



Red Cedar cleanup

A ground maintenance crew loads another wheelbarrow of cans, bottles and assorted pollutants as they go about cleaning the Red Cedar banks behind the library.

State News photo by John Harrington

Price curbs expected after Nov.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration policymakers concede that some form of wage - price control must follow the 90 - day emergency freeze. But they predict the curbs can be limited to selected key industries.

A simple extension of the freeze until next April 30 - as the law would permit - is not possible, a high administration official said Tuesday, "because too many inequities are frozen into it."

But neither will it be necessary, this

source said, to set up the kind of "huge price - control bureaucracy" administering detailed and mandatory ceiling orders which President Nixon says he wants to avoid.

The transition to Phase Two - the post - freeze period - might begin in installments before the freeze ends on Nov. 12, other sources said.

Plans for the switchover are being developed by a small group working under the Cabinet - level Cost of Living Council.

Herbert Stein, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, heads the task force.

White House aides believe that the existing standby law, under which the freeze was imposed, provides enough authority for the new Phase Two controls. The restraints, they say, should comprise a new and tough incomes policy strong enough to preserve public confidence that inflation will not again get out of hand.

This need not follow the elaborate

pattern of the Korean War direct controls, a high official said, because inflationary pressure is subsiding and the shock effect of the freeze should interrupt the wage - price spiral.

"This is different from Korea," this source said. "Then there was a long period of voluntary restraints - four months of wartime buildup in which prices skyrocketed before any teeth were supplied."

"The high prices of that period were frozen as the ceilings, and a lot of goods

(See related on page 2)

never again reached the ceilings.

"We learned from Korea that you had better hit hard at first, then discuss the appropriate ceiling action."

"In a war - escalating situation you try to halt the economy from going the way it is going; it explodes through your controls."

"Our problem is eased by the fact that the economy is now going in the right direction. We are not in a war buildup; we are de-escalating instead. The economy is expanding and the inflation rate is declining."

"We want to accelerate the going trends."

Some other officials suspect the task may be more difficult, that the controls would have to be tighter. But Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally has promised that government will do whatever is necessary.

"The possibility that all controls can be lifted 'still remains a possibility but I think it's highly unlikely," Connally said Monday. As for the stringency of the Phase Two control machinery, he added:

"What it will be, how intensive it will be,

how pervasive it will be, what it will be called, I don't know."

After conferring Tuesday with 11 leaders of big business, Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans said he, too, expects some controls to persist after Nov. 12.

Soledad plea to investigate prison denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In a tumultuous court hearing, two judges refused demands Tuesday by the two surviving Soledad Brothers to order black legislators admitted into San Quentin Prison "to see what is happening" at the scene of Saturday's escape try in which six men died.

George Jackson, 29, the third of the Soledad Brothers, was shot down in the break attempt after three white guards and two white prisoners had been killed in the prison's maximum security adjustment center.

"If you don't act in some manner to get these men (black legislators and black community leaders) into that prison, you can blow this country so wide apart it will never be recognized," John Thorne, Jackson's attorney told Superior Court Judge Carl Allen.

"I don't deem that to be my function,"

(Please turn to page 13)

A COUNTY OFFICE CONFUSED

Election spending questioned

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Alleged candidacy expense statute violations by two winners of the Aug. 3 East Lansing City Council primary election generated considerable confusion among county agencies Tuesday.

The county clerk's office, county prosecutor's office and the Elections

Division of the attorney general's office would not accept responsibility for examining alleged irregularities in the campaign expenditure statements of Duane Bone and Charles Max Phillips.

According to Michigan election statute MCLA 168.902 a candidate may not spend more than \$40 per 1,000 electors who voted for governor in the last presidential election year or more than 25 per cent of

the salary of the office for which he is running per campaign committee.

The last presidential election year in which East Lansing electors voted for governor was 1964. Slightly more than 10,000 persons voted at that time. According to the law then, an East Lansing City Council candidate could spend no more than \$400.28 per committee for the primary and upcoming election since 25

per cent of the maximum salary for a council seat (\$1500 for mayor) is less than that amount.

Candidates Duane Bone and Charles Max Phillips exceeded that limitation, according to their statements of campaign and nomination expenses. Phillips, who listed no committees, spent \$842.17 in drawing 3,277 votes Aug. 3. Bone, who listed himself as a committee spent \$1580.82 in getting 3,497 votes.

According to the elections division of the attorney general's office the maximum penalty for violation of that particular election statute is \$1,000, two years in jail or both.

However, the law does not mention that

(Please turn to page 13)

BY PROJECT, COALITION

Joint campaign planned

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Coalition for Human Survival will run a write - in candidate and operate a joint campaign with the candidates of Project: City Hall for the Nov. 2 East Lansing City Council election, spokesman John R. Veenstra, East Lansing graduate student, announced Tuesday.

The write - in candidate will be named later, he said.

Veenstra said members of the coalition voted 16 - 2 Wednesday to support Project: City Hall candidates George Colburn and George L. Griffiths in exchange for support of the proposed write - in candidate, continued application of coalition issues and active

participation of coalition members in project campaign decisions.

"We've been motivated to enter a write - in candidate by the results of the primary in which we ran very strongly," Veenstra said.

Coalition - backed candidates Chuck Will and Elyse Eisenberg placed seventh and eighth in the primary. Colburn and Griffiths placed fifth and sixth, just making the six - candidate cutoff.

"We will continue to raise the issues which seem to have set the tone for the entire campaign: Is East Lansing going to be a city for people or cars?" Veenstra said. He said there will be a concerted effort to stop the present city council's priority on making the city

streets more convenient for cars passing through than for people residing in the area.

Veenstra said Griffiths, attending a recent coalition meeting, agreed with its fundamental issues, particularly those of striving for a more responsive city government and of obtaining increased student participation.

"We think we can elect two or three change - oriented candidates who will be sympathetic to the University and young people," Veenstra said. "In the primary, an overwhelmingly conservative turn - out elected what we consider four

(Please turn to page 13)



Confronting the students

A Bolivian tank confronts demonstrating students in La Paz, Bolivia, Monday in an attempt to crush the large - scale student resistance to Bolivia's new regime. The troops had the area under control by mid afternoon after hundreds of students were taken prisoner and at least four killed and fourteen wounded.

AP Wirephoto

Prof calls tax unnecessary, undesirable

An MSU economist serving with the United Nations in Geneva Tuesday announced the 10 per cent import surcharge imposed by President Nixon last week and said the world's underdeveloped nations are threatened by new economic stands of the United States.

In a statement released through the University's Office of Information Services, Mordechai Kreinin called the import tax "utterly unnecessary and singularly undesirable."

Kreinin noted that, "By a stroke of a pen the President reversed a 20-year trend toward trade liberalization in the Atlantic Community; abrogated important international obligations of the United States; and nullified the effect of five years of tedious negotiations in the Kennedy Round."

While he hailed the end of the gold standard as "the only reasonable solution" to the dollar crisis, Kreinin warned that Europe's industrial giants may retaliate against the import surcharge.

"An urgent meeting of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT) — the international organization concerned with the policing of world trade rules — was called for this week. In the fireworks that are likely to take place there," he warned, "the unpalatable spectre of a transatlantic trade war may rise its ugly head."

The MSU professor of economics said he hopes the President would rescind the order once the Europeans revalue their currencies. He cited a London editorialist who called on European statesmen to "enter into trade talks with the United States rather than any peevish retaliation or import restrictions."

Commenting on the effects Nixon's new policies will have on the world's emerging nations, Kreinin noted that "here in Geneva, there is concern — concern that the industrialized countries

will become so preoccupied with the present currency and trade problems that the interest of the less-developed countries will be lost in the shuffle."

Both the recent cut in foreign aid and the 10 per cent import surcharge announced last week by the United States will hurt the underdeveloped countries, he noted.

"The 10 per cent increase in import duty means a sharp setback to those less-developed countries which are attempting to promote the production and export of their manufactured goods. And this setback may be magnified if the Europeans and Japanese decide to retaliate against the United States."

"On the other hand," explained Kreinin, "reevaluation of certain Western currencies will make the less-developed countries more competitive in European markets, so that their exports can be stimulated."

"If the wage-price control program succeeds in slowing down the U.S. rate

of inflation, the underdeveloped countries will become less competitive against the United States. On the other hand," he explained, "to the extent the new tax measures stimulate the U.S. economy, this will mean increased imports into the United States and benefits for the less-developed countries."

While examining international reaction to Nixon's new economic policies, Kreinin speculated on steps Common Market countries would take.

"The President's announcement found the six members (of the Common Market) at an impasse, with the German mark floating and the French insisting it be stabilized."

What is most likely to happen? According to Kreinin, European currencies will be revalued in varying degrees against the U.S. dollar. He called such a development "highly welcome, long overdue," and said its effect on the American economy would be salutary.

MEDINA COURT MARTIAL

Trial hears pilot, gunner

FT. MC PHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A helicopter pilot and his gunner testified in Army Capt. Ernest Medina's murder trial Tuesday that they saw a captain shoot an apparently wounded Vietnamese woman just outside My Lai.

Neither Capt. Hugh Thompson of Ft. Rucker, Ala., the pilot, nor Lawrence Colbourne of Mount Vernon, Wash., the former gunner, could identify Medina as the officer who shot the woman.

"As I remember, he (the captain) turned her over with his foot and shot her," testified Colbourne, who is now a college student. "I remember the captain firing an automatic. I can't judge how many rounds."

Thompson said he had been unable to observe any result of the bullet hitting.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., commander of the U.S. soldiers who attacked My Lai on March 16, 1968, is charged with

aid and with premeditated murder of 102 civilians during the operation near the South China Sea.

He is accused of personally shooting one Vietnamese woman, directing the slaying of another Vietnamese and of failing to intervene after learning his troops had begun killing civilians when they found no enemy soldiers in My Lai.

Thompson, the 23rd prosecution witness of the trial that began last week, said he saw the woman, apparently wounded in the stomach, lying on a rice paddy dike on the southwest edge of the village.

Moments after he dropped a smoke bomb to mark her location for medical aid, a captain and several other soldiers arrived,

and she was killed.

Thompson said he saw the woman, apparently wounded in the stomach, lying on a rice paddy dike on the southwest edge of the village.

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Thompson said.

Capt. Frank Wurtzel, asst. prosecutor, asked Thompson to describe the officer's action.

"He walked right up to her. I was south of the location, hovering the aircraft about 30 or 40 yards south," he testified.

"It appeared he walked up to her, nudged her, either walked away or stepped back — I don't recall which — turned around and shot her."

Partisan clashes in House darken outlook for budget

The outlook for passage of Michigan's 1971-72 budget grew even darker Tuesday in the face of continued clashes between House Republicans and Democrats.

Speaker of the House William A. Ryan, for the second time in three legislative days, railroaded an adjournment vote through the House after a 45-minute tirade on Republican "obstructionism."

The outburst was triggered by GOP refusal to approve the massive \$537 million welfare appropriation bill. House Republicans want at least a \$12 million cut from the package which, as it now stands, would increase daily welfare standards from \$2.54 to \$2.62 on Oct. 1 and \$2.72 on Jan. 1, 1972.

The move to adjourn came after Republicans attempted to bring the bill up for debate. Ryan, who has not mustered enough votes to pass the bill, quickly opposed the motion, calling it an attempt to force antiwelfare amendments into the proposal. The

speaker then launched into a verbal attack in which he charged the Republicans with "cheap political games."

Ryan said the House GOP was repeating the "payless paydays" of 1959 by refusing to compromise on the welfare proposal and threatening to vote against an emergency spending continuation of 1970-71 spending levels if the deadlock continues past next Tuesday.

Calling on the Republicans to "come to their senses," Ryan called for an adjournment vote that brought angered Republicans to their feet. Speaker Pro Tem Stanley Davis, D-Grand Rapids, called for the vote, slammed his gavel and shouted that it had passed.

As he left the speaker's rostrum, Davis was swamped by livid Republicans whose shouting and angry shoving continued as other members left the chamber.

Ryan said a \$12 million cut would make it impossible to update Aid to Families with Dependent Children

(AFDC) benefits.

Prompted by Ryan's ram-rod adjournment Friday, six House Republicans joined in calling the speaker's behavior "Bill Ryan's One-ring Circus" and charged him with "consciously thwarting" the constitutional budgetary deadlines.

Reps. F.R. Edwards, Jim Brown, Defebaugh Engler, Trezise and Damman said Ryan has played a "dangerous game of hand-sitting brinkmanship with an obvious disregard for the good of this state and its citizens."

In the more reserved Senate Tuesday, the upper chamber voted down a proposed constitutional amendment which, if approved by the state's voters, would allow Vietnam era veterans \$2,000 for continued education.

The bill, which requires a two-thirds majority to be placed on the November ballot, fell four votes short of the needed 26.

It is expected to come up for reconsideration later this week.

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Lawyer indicted for conspiracy

CHICAGO (AP) — State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, a political protégé of Mayor Richard J. Daley, was charged by a Cook County — Chicago — grand jury Tuesday with conspiring to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a police raid in which two Black Panthers were shot to death.

Supt. James B. Conlisk of the Chicago police force was named a coconspirator but was not indicted. Richard J. Alonzo, an assistant to Hanrahan, and 12 policemen involved in the raid were indicted with Hanrahan.

The charge of obstructing justice may be prosecuted either as a felony or misdemeanor. Hanrahan told newsmen "I've said it before and I'll say it again. I've done nothing wrong and I wish a hearing at the earliest possible time."

The indictments specifically charge that the 14 defendants conspired to obstruct a criminal prosecution of eight policemen, so named in the indictment, who participated in the Dec. 4, 1969 raid at a West Side apartment in Chicago.

The 14 persons also were indicted for attempting to obstruct the defense of the seven Panthers by "unlawfully, willfully and knowingly destroying, altering, concealing and disguising physical evidence, by planting false evidence and by furnishing false information."

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the bagpiper

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Liz Vaughan, senior in social work, from Louisville, Ky.

"My roommates and I got \$25 more for our used books at the Student Book Store than any other book store in town."

"I've been at MSU for three years and each term I've sold my books at a different bookstore, not knowing where I was getting the best deal. Well, last spring my roommates and I decided to compare bookstores in town and on campus. We got the best deal by far at the Student Book Store. I got \$5 more for my six used books. My girl friends got from \$3 to \$7 more. And the best part... Student Book Store

bought back more books than the other stores. They buy back most books even if the books won't be used for classes the next term.

From now on I plan to sell all my used books at the Student Book Store. I think you, too, would make more money on your used books at Student Book Store. And what student couldn't use a little extra cash?"

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EDITORIALS

Room and board hike feeds inflationary fire

The mercenary inclination of this University is well known and well documented. Thus, the continual spiral of tuition and room rates seldom raises an eyebrow in the academic community. In spite of such precedents, however, the University's latest scheme to grab a dollar by defying the President of the United States is truly amazing.

The substance of Mr. Nixon's proclamation seems straightforward enough: with a very few exceptions, a 90-day wage and price freeze means a 90-day freeze, and sorry if you're caught in a bind. The University admittedly is in an unpleasant position. The cost of labor, food, supplies and maintenance has definitely gone up over the past year and the legislature has yet to yield any inkling of this year's appropriation. So in response, the University administration announced Monday that they will go ahead and raise room and board rates \$20 a term as approved by the board of trustees in May.

Volleyball?

With surprisingly little publicity the U.S. Volleyball Team returned Monday after losing a tournament in Cuba. While losers generally are not the stuff of which headlines are made, the fact that a group of American athletes was on Cuban soil with the approval of the U.S. State Dept. certainly is.

Since Premier Fidel Castro came to power, this nation has treated the island country with the same nonrecognition reserved for Red China. The presence of the American team would seem to indicate a thaw in this policy.

Granted it is a little early to be shouting "diplomatic coup," but if ping pong can work in China why not volleyball in Cuba?

Difference in pot laws absurd, needs remedy

The University community is a maze in both the metaphysical and legal senses. Depending upon just where one is situated, a malefactor can be busted by any of about seven different police forces. If, however, the crime in question is possession or use of marijuana, the hapless lawbreaker would do well to be apprehended north of Grand River Avenue.

By action of the city council this Spring, pot violations can be treated as misdemeanors in the City of East Lansing, punishable by a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail. On the property of MSU, however, the same violation is treated as a felony and can accrue penalties of up to \$5,000 and/or 20 years in prison. The cartological fact that most of north campus lies within the East Lansing city limits is apparently little more than a quirk of history, since East Lansing ordinances do not, for the most part, apply to the University.

Of course, Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson realizes that despite the University's assertion that it has "implicit authority" to consider the increases effective there may be some problem with the Feds. The "U's" answer: refund the raise if the federal government later rules against the University's action. It is rather like giving a hold card to President Nixon.

Granted, there is more to the University's rationale for the hikes than the bald-faced assertion that "we need the money." In his statement Wilkinson indicated that the University considers the freeze inapplicable in this situation because the housing increases were approved and announced last May, because many students have already contracted for the new rates and because some married housing residents have already paid a month's rent in advance based on the new rate.

In essence, the University's logic is that a law which applies to labor simply does not apply to institutions. Any number of labor contracts were negotiated and ratified in advance of President Nixon's announcement but still will not be implemented until the end of the 90-day period. In particular, the faculty of this very institution will have to eschew a pay hike until at least November.

The University's action in raising dormitory rates is precisely the sort of inflationary move that the President's rent-wage-price freeze was designed to combat. The workers — in this case the students — will not for the most part receive any increase in wages, but the total worth of their income will be effectively diminished by the room and board hike.

We can appreciate the University's position and problems, but in this case we sincerely hope that the federal government takes them to task for their actions.

The University is governed by MSU ordinances enacted by the board of trustees. In the absence of an appropriate campus statute, state law is in effect. It is state statutes which require the harsher marijuana penalties.

It would be an understatement to say that the present situation approaches the absurd. Clearly, no crime — especially the "crime" of marijuana use and possession — increases ten fold simply because it is committed south of a particular median.

In enacting the new, much more lenient marijuana law the City of East Lansing took a significant step toward a realistic approach to the question. If MSU is truly the enlightened center of learning it purports to be, then the board of trustees is obligated to follow the city council's lead and purge the campus of the "cruel and unusual punishment" ordained by the state pot statute.



"You won't have Nixonomics to kick around anymore!"

OUR READERS' MIND

Writers should step out, feel

To the Editor:

Some days it's nice to know that somebody cares.

I mean, with all the problems and pressure of being a student — exorbitant expenses, term paper deadlines, exams, lousy books to read, boring proofs to listen to, eight o'clock classes — it's really heartening to know that Barney and the boys (and I emphasize "boys") at the State News (or Straight News, as Barney often puts it) are watching out for your immortal soul.

Just look at some of the language in the recent editorial on Write On Termpapers: "... you're only hurting yourself... mass perversion... academic dishonesty...". etc. Why, mercy sakes, Mabel, the preacher sure do bring down the fire and brimstone, don't he? Really got those mass perverts on the run!

Aside from moralistic bs, however, what has the State News told us so far about Write On that would justify passing legislation against us?

First of all, horror of horrors, it seems you can't get caught. It's "an offense beyond the scope of the average professor's coping abilities." Sound like a rip-off, gentle reader? A fly-by-night? Nossir, even SN agrees it's pretty much foolproof.

Furthermore, the business is perfectly legal. Everyone, including Milt Dickerson, agrees on that point. Except, of course, according to the canons of "Academic Law," whatever the hell that might be. It's like talking about a nursery school felony.

And where does the blame for this sorry situation lie? Why, according to SN, the guilty parties are the University and American Society. Of course, we couldn't agree more.



MICHAEL FOX

Progress or atonement of sin

A new \$13 million technical school for Indians was dedicated Saturday at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The coed Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute will open Sept. 16 to about 700 young Indians from 64 tribes throughout the United States.

I question the good intentions of this new technical school.

One is impressed that the white man, who originally uprooted the Indian culture, now is making atonements in the form of training so that the "savages" can fit into the white society. Indeed, it is laudable that instead of funds being spent for military programs or adventurous space outings, money is being channeled into urgent domestic needs.

Initially the institute will provide training in business management, clerical work, drafting, electronics, radio, television, engineering, offset lithography, commercial food preparation, telecommunications and optical technology. Future plans include programs in automotive mechanics and aircraft maintenance.

But there is something about the concept of training Indians to fit into our technological culture that makes me uneasy. I have a romantic vision of the Indians — at least before the white man intervened — as being a brave people, yet very conscientious and honorable. The Indians are a people who traditionally respected the land and the rights of other men.

The Indians did not recklessly slaughter more buffalo than they needed, while our pseudo-hero Buffalo Bill destroyed the herds that roamed the west. Perhaps I am too infatuated with an image of Indians as a happy nomadic people who appreciated nature and who developed a very distinct culture.

I remember the cynical comments of a black man who picked me up on an interstate highway earlier this summer when I was hitchhiking. The man, who explained that he didn't enjoy working at his regular job, was driving down to a

Detroit race track where he found the process of securing an income a more enjoyable pastime.

He said he really envied the Indians because they lived the easy life of hunting and fishing when they wanted to, occasionally engaging in a good fight, and of course spending the winter holed up with their Indian women. The man called the Indians "the biggest pimps who ever lived," not necessarily in a derogatory sense but more to praise them for appreciating the providence of nature while not trying to destroy the world.

Extending the analogy of course we can safely classify the white men of today as "the biggest rapists who ever lived," owing to our habit of devastation on the land, sea and air. Much as the Spaniards' greed for gold destroyed the highly developed Inca civilization and the American imperialism has committed genocide on the Vietnamese people, the white man has imposed technology on the Indians.

The story of the American Indian has never received a fairly balanced

presentation. For years, the television movies have shown the cavalry righteously defeating the savage Indians. Only now is a book such as Dee Brown's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," which deals with the cruel and vicious subhuman treatment of the Indians by the double-crossing white man on the bestseller list.

As our consciences are pricked by the notion that perhaps we really did shaft the Indian, as we did screw the black man, as we are suddenly repentant of our sins: we build schools. We cannot make amends by returning their culture to the Indians, so we are charitable enough to let them join our society with the option of becoming full fledged neurotic human beings by our standards.

The ironic twist comes in the form of a student revolution against the society we are training the Indians to fit into. There seems to be a growing consciousness in this country that is calling for an end to technological slavery and a return to humanistic values.

We are getting uptight because air

doctor."

Charles Weatherspoon hated abstract art and the cult that went with it. When he heard there was going to be an abstract art exhibition he submitted a painting done by a chimpanzee and he waited to see the results.

The day of judging arrived, and a group of distinguished art critics walked down the aisles, studying each painting. Then they came to Weatherspoon's entry. They all stopped and stared at the silence was broken by James Corrigan, the greatest abstract art expert in the United States, who said "That's the loudest abstract painting I've ever seen."

Maj. Roy McMullen, World War II aviator who was shot down in his fighter plane near the end of the war, was stationed in Germany in 1961 as commander of a squadron. One day he was visited by Friedrich von Ralston, a Luftwaffe fighter pilot who had been appointed liaison officer to Maj. McMullen's outfit. The two started exchanging war stories and von Ralston told of the day he shot down a P-38 over Stuttgart. "I was shot down over Stuttgart," Maj. McMullen said, "on Nov. 12, 1944 in a P-38."

"That's the day I shot down the plane," von Ralston said excitedly, "number 345."

"Then you shot me down," Maj. McMullen said.

"Yeah," von Ralston said, "it was me."

"Why, you no good S.O.B.," Maj. McMullen said, and he hit von Ralston right in the teeth.

Chuck Winthrop, who weighed 140 pounds, was too light to make Wallaboo University football team. He tried so hard that the coach took pity on him and let him suit up for every game, though he always kept on the bench.

In the final game of the year against Wallaboo's archrivals, Gazonga Tech, Wallaboo's first-string quarterback was injured in the second quarter. In the final quarter, Wallaboo's second-string quarterback also was injured. Gazonga was leading 6-0.

The coach looked down the bench and his eyes met Chuck's.

"Please, coach," pleaded Chuck, "parents came 2,000 miles to see me play. Send me in."

The coach shook his head. "You're too light."

"It's my last year. Just let me play for a few minutes," Chuck cried.

The coach got up from the bench and walked over to Chuck. He put his hand on his shoulder and he said, "No, you're too light. We'll finish up the game without a quarterback."

And Wallaboo did. The final score was 6-0.

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

A growing number of white men are discontent with the boring office jobs and the plastic environment. They are admittedly there is the popularity of detestable snowmobiles and "all-terrain vehicles" there are also booming big sales and better protection conservation areas.

We cannot fool ourselves into thinking that our technological society is "productive" while the Indians had lazy, meaningless existence. All produce are better ways to kill ourselves and strange forms of recreation such as pin ball machines in a vain effort to find the good life.

Perhaps for every technical school white man constructs, the Indians should respond by setting up an open humanity school.





Berets on trail

Following the exact Lewis and Clark Trail through the Tri-Cities Tuesday were 22 members of the Green Berets.

AP Wirephoto

SQUEEZE-A-CUP

Class develops coffee tube

Can you imagine squeezing coffee from a metal tube? The idea was first proposed by the Metal Tube Packaging Council (MTPC) of North America. When James Goff, director of MSU's School of Packaging, read about it, he decided that coffee in a metal tube would be a good project for students in his packaging development course.

The class, divided into five groups, conducted marketing surveys, learned about tube technology from MTPC members and produced their own designs and merchandising plans.

Ecology was stressed. All students chose aluminum as the metal to use because it can be recycled.

Most of the groups decided to aim their product at sportsmen and travelers. The tube would be easy to carry in a knapsack, a suitcase or even a back pocket.

And the product has a potential market in Michigan of close to two million, those people who purchased hunting, fishing and camping permits during 1970.

One group decided to go a different route and aimed their product at the college student. The group planned to sell its coffee, called Libido, at campus head shops and was hoping to produce several gourmet blends.

At the end of the term, MTPC members joined MSU packaging instructors Susan Halter and Doug Novakoski and Bernardo Rueda, U.S. representative of the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia, to judge the newly designed tubes.

The winning tube was lined with epoxy resin to withstand the acidic nature of coffee. It had a polyethylene neck and a polypropylene cap. The tube was designed to yield 30 servings. "One squeeze across the spoon," as the tube read, would make one cup when added to hot water.

Will people like this kind of coffee? One packaging team actually produced a jellied offspring from freeze-dried coffee and conducted a taste test in East Lansing. It was estimated from the test that about 20 per cent of the taste testers would be willing to spend \$1.19 on a tube.

There is, however, a word of warning for those slow risers who can't function until that first cup of coffee: keep your toothpaste and coffee in separate places.

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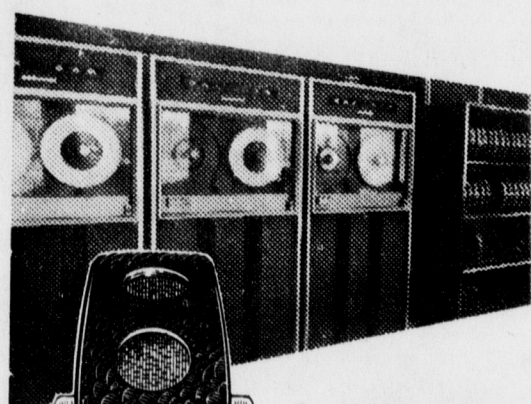
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Prof blasts shock treatments

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

An MSU faculty member has charged that the use of electroshock therapy on depressed patients is both ineffective and results in harmful consequences.

Bertram P. Karon, professor of psychology, said that the initial use of electroshock therapy began as a result of some "bad statistics" which appeared to show that epileptics were never schizophrenic.

Researchers discovered they could induce an artificial epileptic seizure with an electric shock, and thus shock therapy began to be used to treat schizophrenia.

Though never very effective for the treatment of schizophrenia, Karon said that researchers soon discovered electroshock therapy did seem to promote a remarkable improvement in people who were depressed.

Karon agrees that depressed patients who were treated with shock therapy appear better immediately after the treatment.

However, follow-up studies on groups of both shocked and nonshocked depressed patients have shown that the difference between the two groups disappears at the end of two years, and that the nonshocked patients are more improved than the shocked patients after five years.

"The evidence is quite clear that if someone is helped by shock therapy, they would have gotten better anyway," he

said.

"I do not use or prescribe shock on the basis of my clinical experience," Karon said.

One undesirable consequence that can result from the use of shock therapy is diffuse brain damage which may not be measured on conventional tests of brain damage.

Karon said it has been his experience that people who have had shock therapy move very slowly in psychotherapy compared to nonshocked patients.

"I have literally wasted hundreds of hours of my life treating people who could have been treated much faster if they had not been shocked," he said.

Persons who have undergone electroshock therapy may have difficulty "putting the pieces together."

"It is not like the resistance of the neurotic of the psychotic," Karon said. "The individual is trying to understand but can't."

Karon said that a more authoritarian handling of aggression may be a by-product of shock therapy, which results in subservience to superiors and hostility toward those weaker than you.

If you do not wish yourself or a relative to be subjected to shock therapy, Karon said there are three magic words which can be used to ensure that you will not be shocked: "I will sue."

"I have never heard of a hospital using electroshock treatment after these words were spoken," Karon said. "There have been successful law suits against physicians who have used shock therapy."

Pay hike for teachers said to hinge on date job starts

Aug. 1.

"Conversely, a contract dated July 1 to hire a teacher for a nine-month or 12-month period starting Sept. 1 is covered by the freeze, since the starting date of employment occurs after Aug. 14."

Thus, Porter said, the determining factor is not the date of the contract nor the date of the first salary payment but the beginning of employment.

"Where contracts have been entered into with a commencing date of employment after Aug. 14, the contract is still valid but the salary increase may not be paid until the expiration of the 90-day period, Nov. 15," Porter said.

Porter said any contracts signed after the Aug. 14 date could not be retroactive to July 1.

"Even if the contracts were made retroactive, the teachers could not recoup the difference in salary," he said. "The date of employment is the controlling factor."

Porter said an exception would be allowed for cases where teachers have completed work on a master's degree and were promised a higher salary for the extra work, even though the starting date of employment

is after Aug. 14.

"This is the closest thing to a promotion in education and they would still be allowed," he said.

Porter also said multiyear contracts still in effect do not enable a teacher to receive a pay increase as part of the continuing contract unless the teacher was actually on the payroll prior to Aug. 15 and already receiving the increase.

Porter said the State Department of Education is setting up a special office to handle any questions teachers, school boards or administrators might have on the wage-price freeze.

He said copies of the guidelines were being sent to all school superintendents, college presidents, members of local school boards and teacher organizations.

"We've issued these guidelines today in hopes they may help those working on contracts for the coming year," he said. "We will also have a person available to handle any questions that come up."

Porter said about 375 school districts out of Michigan's 600 still have to settle contracts.

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Annual auction set for Thursday

More than 2,000 items ranging from a deer statue to 500 pounds of copper wire will be auctioned Thursday by the Michigan State Police in a parking lot behind headquarters on Harrison Avenue.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. until everything is sold, the 17th annual auction is expected to draw up to 1,000 persons. Last year, about \$6,000 in proceeds from the auction went into the state treasury.

Included in the sale will be

bicycles, motorcycles, engines, auto lights and other lights, a sail boat, jewelry, watches, clocks, sporting goods, cameras and a variety of other goods.

The objects have been confiscated and recovered and unclaimed, and collected by state police posts across the state. Stored for about a year in the East Lansing warehouse, the items were obtained in raids, from fish ponds, or from citizens who found them.

Police said cash is preferred, but checks will be accepted.

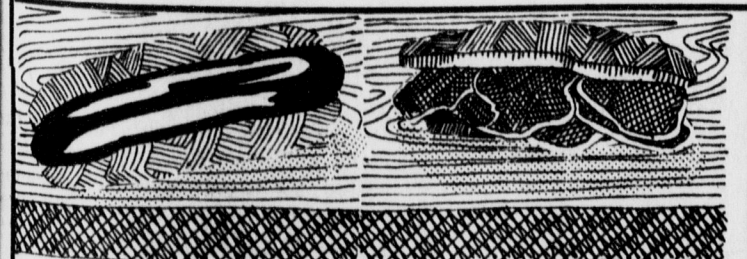
Woman kills rival--stabs fish with fork

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Patrolman W. F. Duprey was investigating a disturbance at an apartment Monday when he heard screams.

Duprey said when he knocked on the door of the apartment, a woman answered and said: "I finally killed the damn goldfish."

"She showed the undersigned," his report read, "the goldfish floating in a bowl with a fork through him."

Duprey said the woman told him that for the past two years her husband had paid more attention to the fish than to her and that she "couldn't take it any more."

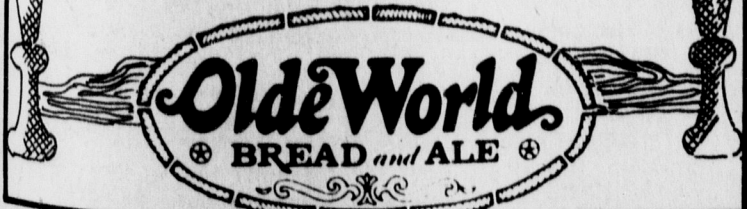


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HINTS OFFERED

Panel told drivers need methods for fog driving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the most disastrous highway accidents could be avoided if motorists learned special techniques for driving in fog, a National Transportation Safety Board symposium was told Tuesday.

Earl Allgaier, a consultant with the American Automobile Assn., offered the following rules for driving in fog:

• If the fog is very dense, stay off the highway. If already on the highway, slow down gradually and pull off onto the shoulder as far as possible and stop.

• Under no condition should riders get out to walk along the roadway.

• When entering a fog area the driver should slow down gradually, flashing the brake lights to warn following drivers also to slow down.

• Overtaking, passing and changing lanes should be avoided.

• The lower beam of the headlamps should be used to make the car visible to on-coming drivers and give the best light ahead.

• If there is an accident ahead, a driver should stop as soon as possible, pull the car to the right edge of the shoulder and activate the four-way flasher.

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Youth orchestra

A representative group from the 1971 National Youth orchestra of Canada pose with musical director Georg Tintner. They will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Concert to end summer jubilee

A concert by the National Youth Orchestra (NYO) of Canada will conclude MSU's summer Jubilee of the Arts at 8:15 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

The concert, free to the public, will include preludes from Pfitzner's "Palestrina," Schubert's Symphony No. 6 in C Major, Debussy's "La Mer" and Copland's "Billy the Kid."

In addition, the concert will feature the premiere performance of "Nekua," the first part of a three-movement suite by Canadian composer Robert Aitken. "Nekua," based upon Japanese musical idioms, was commissioned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC) especially for the 1971 season of the NYO.

The 110-member orchestra, which consists of musicians from 14 to 24 years of age, is conducted by Georg Tintner, a distinguished musician and presently musical director of the Western Australia Opera Company.

The students were chosen by audition from more than 350 applicants across Canada. On July 25, they began an intensive four-week study period, which culminates in a concert tour from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1.

CBC will be filming scenes for a documentary account of NYO's 1971 season during its appearance at MSU. This is the orchestra's 13th session.

Big role seen for tape-to-film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tape to film — is this the next revolution in the entertainment world?

Some visionaries predict the use of electronic tape as a boon for the movie and television industries, solving economic ills and bringing a new vitality to movies.

It is possible for new techniques to do just that; technological developments have revolutionized the entertainment world time and again.

Examples: the movie camera and projector, sound films, radio, television, long-playing records, wide-screen movies.

With the development of the electronic camera — putting images directly on tape, not film — some observers saw possibilities of ending cumbersome and costly aspects of movie making. Production might be speeded. Costs of film stock and editing, which can amount to 15 per cent of a movie's cost, could be greatly

reduced. Now a film maker has pioneered that tape-to-film process.

He is veteran producer Robert Stabler, who is putting final touches on "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler," a 100-minute feature aimed for television release in this country and theaters abroad. Stars: Leslie Nielsen, Angie Dickinson, Brad Dillman.

"You don't need as much light with tape," Stabler said. "The camera sees just about what the eye sees, and there is great depth of focus, much more so than with film. . . . Color is much more true on tape than it

is on film. What's more, you can change the color for certain effects — just as you dial color on your own TV set. . . .

"The size of the camera crew is about the same as with film. But you can save a great deal on the use of electricians and lights, because tape needs so little lighting. . . . Tape can shoot outdoors just as well as film, maybe faster. On an ordinary film, I think you could save 15 to 20 per cent of your shooting time with tape. For a movie that is basically indoors, you could save more."

"The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler" was shot in Albuquerque and Hollywood at

a cost of around \$500,000. That's about what it would have cost to do on film. "We could have saved more if we hadn't been pioneering with tape."

The one major drawback, said Stabler, was the tape camera's "umbilical cord" — the indispensable wire connection to the tape truck. Yet that need not be limiting. Stabler's company even shot scenes in moving cars, with the tape truck following behind.

Another drawback may be the price and availability of tape cameras. They could cost 10 times film cameras, but the savings in time and expenses

might compensate for the increased rental many times over.

The transfer of tape to film is accomplished by a machine in the same manner as printing film from a negative. The process is relatively inexpensive, and Technicolor claims that little or no picture quality is lost.

"I'm sold on tape," said Stabler. "I plan to shoot another feature on tape in October. I believe that in five years virtually all of the series that are now filmed for television will instead be done on tape. It makes sense."

Official outlines changes in '71 bus passes, routes

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

A number of changes in campus bus service are planned for the coming year which will be "much to the advantage of the students," a spokesman for the campus bus service said yesterday.

According to Max Niles, the change that will affect most students probably will be the change in the nature of the bus pass. In the past, Niles said, a bus pass consisted of a colored card with no positive means of identification on it.

Fall term, Niles noted, when students buy a bus pass they will receive a sticker to place on their MSU student ID. In this way, Niles explained, only the student who paid for the pass will be able to use it.

Niles said that graduate students no longer will have reduced rates on the campus bus service. In the past, graduate students could purchase bus passes for \$2 a term, Niles said. Now, he explained, they will pay the same rates as everyone else.

Another change being made in the fall,

Niles said, is that faculty parking gate cards no longer will serve as bus passes for faculty.

These changes were made, Niles said, "to correct inequities which existed last year" in the campus bus system.

Also in the fall, Niles said, a new bus route out to the Life Science Building will be added. Some commuter lot runs will be rerouted to the Life Science Building area to provide the service, he said, adding that the quality of commuter lot service will not be impaired by this change.

"We are going to inconvenience the commuter customer as little as possible," he said.

A few changes in bus stops also will be made, Niles announced. He said that since Fee Hall no longer will house many students, buses no longer will make the run around the Fee complex. Instead, all East Complex buses will go no further east than Conrad Hall.

Niles said that rates for the fall term have not yet been determined.

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Show Starts at 8:00

Bunny O'Hare
"You Can't Win 'Em All" with Tony Curtis
ALSO

Cattle consume synthetic rations

You have probably heard the prediction that much of your food in the future will be synthesized from commercial chemicals. Many Michigan residents already are consuming food synthesized from chemicals.

Chemicals are being converted to milk and steaks on increasing numbers of Michigan farms following recent developments at MSU.

Cattle rations including low cost, efficient, nonprotein nitrogen (NPN) sources, such as urea and ammonia, have been formulated by MSU animal scientists. Since cattle are ruminants, they can convert manufactured NPN sources into the protein needed for milk and milk production.

"Cattle can produce a pound of edible protein — meat or milk — much cheaper from NPN source than from traditional plant protein sources such as soybeans," explained H.E. Henderson, MSU animal scientist.

What does this mean to consumers? "It means that beef and dairy producers can meet a growing demand for meat and dairy products at lower prices than if they fed only plant proteins," said Henderson.

"And the effect of replacing plant proteins in cattle rations with NPN sources may reach around the world."

Soybeans, a key protein source for cattle rations before NPN sources were developed, also meet the protein needs of humans. About 75 per cent of all meat and milk is produced by protein and carbohydrate feeds that could be consumed by humans, Henderson said.

Scientists estimate that more than two-thirds of the world's population receives a protein-deficient diet. So, until now, cattle have been competing with people for soybean protein.

"Providing soybean products as a protein source for humans is much more efficient than first feeding that plant protein to animals to get meat and milk," Henderson points out.

"And in many countries with an acute protein deficiency problem, livestock production methods can be developed that rely on NPN sources rather than plant proteins," he said.

Student heads fund drive to aid Pakistanis

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Out of a projected \$100 million in relief to East Pakistani refugees in India, \$200,000 has been collected by a Lansing-based emergency fund headed by an MSU doctoral student.

Shrikumar Poddar, 2601 Cochise Lane in Okemos, a Calcutta-born doctoral student of business and the chairman of Educational Subscription Service, said he expects the East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Relief Fund to collect the remaining amount by the end of the year.

Poddar said the \$100 million to be raised will be used to aid the more than eight million East Pakistanis who have sought refuge in India since the civil war between East and West Pakistan broke out in March.

Poddar said every major relief agency aiding the homeless in India and East Pakistan has been invited to join the effort.

Three major groups — CARE, U.S. Committee for UNICEF and the International Rescue Mission — have already named representatives to the planned 100-member National Advisory Board.

Poddar said all funds raised will be distributed through these internationally recognized organizations plus such other agencies as the American Red Cross, Church World Service, Catholic Relief Service and the Prime Minister's Relief Fund.

The Emergency Refugee Relief Fund is a two-month-old brainchild of Poddar, who said he formulated the idea after a visit to his native India in mid-June. He said the subject poverty, disease and pitiful living conditions he observed so affected him that he decided he must bring the refugee's plight before the American people.

"The politicians seek solutions to world problems that are satisfactory in the long run. In the short run, however, people are dying. We simply can't afford to wait for the diplomats to solve the political problems."

What Poddar saw emphasized the need for immediate help for the East Pakistani refugees.

He said that he had traveled to, but not across, the Indian

He said the advertising approach will be: "For \$5 you can disprove the myth that Americans don't care whether Asians live or die."

East Pakistan border. Gaunt and tired looking refugees lined the roads on both sides coming into India, he said. In the markets, thousands of East Pakistanis gathered together — speechless and seemingly emotionless.

"What was surprising was that even though there were thousands in the marketplace, there was hardly any noise," he explained. "It was as if lightning had struck. These people were expressionless; they showed no signs of hatred or revenge."

"The magnitude of disaster was too great for these people to react emotionally. They had no time to even think," he explained.

Poddar was appalled by the lack of facilities in the hospitals. In the Bengal hospital, he said there were two or three patients in every bed, and people were lying in the corridors unattended. The doctors had neither saline solution for treatment of cholera nor small needles for use in feeding children intravenously. Although the hospital was built to hold 250 people, it was crammed with over 600 refugees, he claimed.

The cost to India of supporting the refugees is reported to be running more than \$5 million a day. Poddar estimated at least \$100 million more in relief supplies was needed just to hold down the already ghastly death toll.

When he returned to the United States, Poddar immediately began organizing the relief fund by loaning \$5,000 to the fund. At least a dozen persons, including prominent businessmen and lawyers, are sponsoring the campaign.

He said the campaign will work with a three-pronged approach — through the national media, direct mail and

personal contact of local charitable organizations and businesses. Poddar said he will be primarily concerned with running the direct mail facet of the campaign since he is particularly experienced in that area (his company is a direct-mail subscription firm).

He said he expects to collect \$10 to \$20 million from direct mailing pleas, \$25 million from the response to the media campaign and \$20 to \$25 million from businesses.

Poddar said the relief fund will appeal to America's sense of humanity. He said the advertising approach will be: "For \$5 you can disprove the myth that Americans don't care whether Asians live or die."

Doyle, Dane and Bernach, a New York advertising agency, has prepared a public service campaign for radio, television, newspapers and magazines, according to Poddar. However, that part of the media campaign is pending approval by the Advertising Council of the American Advertising Agencies. So far, however, the council has failed to act on the relief fund's two-month-old request, Poddar said. When initiated, the campaign will run for 13 consecutive weeks on all three national networks.

"What we want is for eight million families to be good Samaritans for eight million refugees," he explained.

Poddar said the relief fund is politically neutral because "otherwise it could not serve its humanitarian goals." He said organizations such as CARE and UNICEF would not be able

to disperse the needed aid if the relief fund were to support East or West Pakistan.

He added that the political implications have prohibited the U.S. from endorsing the fund.

Poddar is confident the American people will contribute generously to the fund. He said that in a situation such as the East Pakistani refugee crisis, people simply have to react.

"There isn't enough time for people to think something like this out. They've just got to react and quickly. A doctor in the Bengal hospital told me foreigners often came by and promised aid but none has come so far."

"What good will food and medical supplies do after these people die?" he asked.

The East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Relief Fund headquarters is located at 3308 S. Cedar St., Suite 12, in Lansing. Poddar said the fund is badly in need of help, particularly to coordinate the several fund activities.

Meeting to explain clinic for smokers

A public meeting for people who want to quit smoking will be held Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in 204 Sparrow Hospital. The purpose of the meeting is to explain how smoking withdrawal clinics can help the smoker quit.

Clinics for smokers have been conducted at Sparrow since October 1966. The meetings are sponsored by health agencies and former

smokers who have quit by participating in the withdrawal clinics. A series of 12 help sessions will be conducted for new members who join the group.

Physicians and other professionals as well as those who have kicked the smoking habit join in helping others quit. Heart, respiratory disease and cancer agencies lend their support.

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—John Doe, Times

WOW! FANTASTIC BETTER THAN 'ENDLESS SUMMER'
—James Smith, News

—Bob Jones, Tribune



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Groups join to push Lindsay candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young, amateur backers of John V. Lindsay began fanning out across the country Monday hoping to convince the New York mayor and Democratic party pros that he can take the presidency.

Organizers say they urged Lindsay to run for president four months before he announced 10 days ago he had switched from the Republican to the Democratic party.

They said they are working for Lindsay without either his support or encouragement. Leaders of the Committee for a Choice are Chris Jonas, 26, the bearded vice president of a New York importing firm, and his brother Stanley, 24, a moustached graduate student.

At a news conference Chris Jonas said Lindsay - for - president organizations are active in 15 cities and about 300 college campuses.

A just - completed meeting in Washington was designed to pull the volunteer groups under a single umbrella and launch a vote-registration drive among newly enfranchised 18 - to - 21 year - olds.

He said the committee hopes to mobilize the kind of backing former Sen. Eugene McCarthy received in his 1968 bid for the presidency, though he said Lindsay's appeal is much different.

Philadelphia, Chicago, Charlotte, Jersey City, Baltimore and New York were among the cities represented at the Washington meeting Sunday and Monday.

Lindsay has held off saying whether he will be a candidate in 1972 in any of the presidential primaries, and Jonas said one of their purposes is "to put pressure on the mayor to run."

"Up until this time the Democratic contest to unseat Richard Nixon has been a bore," Stanley Jonas said. "The Democrats seem determined to turn to candidates from rural states."

Lindsay can draw support from the 75 to 80 per cent of Americans who live in urban areas as the man best able to solve the problems of the cities, he said.

Chris Jonas said 1,000 volunteers are working actively in New York, and Chicago organizer Richard Holtzman said 22,000 are busy in Illinois.

He said organizations capable of working for Lindsay will be set up in each of the presidential primary states.

Of particular importance, he said is Florida where out - of - state college students between 18 and 21 will be able to vote on their campuses.



Muddy water

Spartan Village children play with mud and water at the Day Care Center in Spartan Village.

State News photo by John Harrington

Top-ranked black official speaks out to back Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Nixon administration often is accused of lacking sympathy for minority groups, one of the government's highest - ranking blacks rapidly is becoming a principal defender of the President and the Republican party.

Arthur Fletcher, asst. secretary of labor, will spend more and more time on the banquet circuit between now and the 1972 election, sources in the administration and the Republican party say, because he is black and he is a dynamic speaker who not only defends the administration as a strong enforcer of civil rights laws, but also accuses the Democrats of promising more than they can deliver.

The 45 - year old former end for the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams has accepted numerous GOP speaking invitations since he brought the Republican National Committee out of a near - slumber during a post - luncheon speech last month in Denver.

"There's nothing 'Uncle Tom' about this guy," a party source said. "He's tough and he's a good speaker who believes pretty much what the party believes."

The sources also shot down reports circulating over the past three weeks that Fletcher will become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Current chief Frank Carlucci will move out of the post Sept. 1 to join Nixon's White House staff.

"That just isn't going to happen," one

source said of the rumored OEO appointment. "They're kicking around ways to make him more effective" in the party. "OEO would be him."

Fletcher said in an interview that groups outside the government have suggested the White House consider him for the OEO job. "It would be a challenge," he said. "The OEO doesn't have too many friends, either in Capitol Hill or among its constituents."

"Lots of congressmen used to think the poor people would pat them on the back for supporting OEO," Fletcher said. "Then they went home and found out they were raising hell. It's a place where, if you want a challenge, that's it."

But, he added, "if I were to go into the OEO right now it would create a hell of a problem. I would have to stick a lot closer to the desk to get on top of the job."

Fletcher said he is better able to travel for the administration in his present job, which he has held since shortly after Nixon took office in 1969, because the operation "is already running smoothly" and his presence is not required every day.

Fletcher has 20 speaking engagements during the next six weeks, and is scheduled to appear before state and regional Republican groups in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana.

He also frequently appears before nonpartisan and black groups.

Poll finds Nixon's ratings up

The latest reading on student attitude toward President Nixon indicates a fairly pronounced change — and one which, given the potential impact of some seven million new voters, will be welcomed by the present administration.

From May to August of this year, Nixon's ratings on the campus have shown a significant improvement. At the same time, college students, in toto, assess Nixon's chances of being re-elected as substantially better than 50-50. This upgrading of collegian opinion toward the President doubtless reflects the popularity of his recent move to thaw relations with Red China.

In the most recent nationwide survey,

interviewers talked with 515 college students representing 48 colleges and universities. The survey, which covered students at home, on the job and back on the campus for summer school, was conducted by telephone the week ending Aug. 6.

The first question concerned the President's over - all rating. Answers for May 1971 and August 1971 are compared.

"Overall, how would you rate Mr. Nixon's handling of his job as President — very good, good, only fair or poor?"

The students answered:

	AUGUST '71	MAY '71
very good	6.0%	5.9%
good	26.2%	23.0%
only fair	44.6%	42.3%
poor	20.7%	26.6%
no answer	2.5%	2.3%

The reader should always allow a few percentage points for statistical error when comparing data on separate groups. However, in this case since the same people were surveyed on both dates, the change in attitude is significant.

On few other topics does geography seem to play such a role in determining opinion. By far the strongest support for the President is found in the South. Conversely, residents of the East continue to give Nixon the lowest marks. For instance, the majority of those interviewed in the South rated the job Nixon has been doing as good. Yet, barely one in five students in the East hold the same opinion. Responses from the Midwest and West were fairly equivalent.

The students were then asked to speculate on the chances of Nixon's being re - elected President. While the greatest number said "50-50", over ne in three felt his chances were good. The question was:

"As of this time, how would you assess the probability of Mr. Nixon' being re-elected President in 1972? As extremely good, fairly good, 50-50, fairly poor or very poor?"

extremely good	9.4%
fairly good	25.5%
50-50	43.0%
fairly poor	14.9%
very poor	5.5%
no opinion	1.7%

Again, even speculation about the President's re - election followed geographical patterns. In the South, confidence in Nixon's re - election was considerably higher than in other areas. (Copyright, 1971, Unidex Corporation, Bloomington, Ind.)

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The Community Health Committee of the MSU College of Human Medicine will hold its monthly immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ in Lansing.

Free immunizations include polio, tetanus, diphtheria, measles, pertussis and tuberculosis. Those wishing to participate are asked to bring a record of their past immunizations to the church located on the corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets.

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High seat

A 4-H member sits astride her steed waiting for the 4-H horse show at the Stadium to begin.

SN photo by Don Gerstner

Official says Nixon fails to fulfill housing promise

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

President Nixon is reneging on his promise to fund all housing programs at the 100 per cent level, Phillip G. Bozzo, executive secretary of the MSU Student Housing Corp., charged Tuesday.

Bozzo said the Nixon administration apparently has decided to fund only \$225 million of the \$300 million authorized by Congress for the College Housing Program. The program, administered by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), provides interest subsidy grants and direct loans to universities and nonprofit housing corporations.

A \$462,000 loan application

submitted by the MSU Student Housing Corp. to HUD in June was turned down by the federal agency last week. The loan would have been used to acquire and rehabilitate for cooperative living several pieces of real estate in East Lansing, including some fraternity and sorority houses.

Shelby Southard, Washington-based lobbyist for the Cooperative League of the USA (CLUSA), reported to the MSU group that apparently the funding requests by all College Housing Program applicants totaled \$400 million, oversubscribing the \$300 million appropriation. Bozzo said that Southard reported no possibility of any additional college housing grants this year.

"The President has promised to provide housing at a rate of two million units a year. The rate is now only one million units a year and apparently many federal housing programs are being cut back by the

administration," Bozzo said.

Bozzo said that while the president did effect a wage and price freeze order, Nixon neglected to freeze interest rates for housing loans. Interest rates are now between eight and nine per cent compared with four to five per cent in the early 1960s, Bozzo commented.

"The President has taken no action towards solving the problem of a basic human need, that of housing. Instead he has decided to stimulate the car industry which ironically consumes natural resources and pollutes the environment," Bozzo said, referring to Nixon's request for an end to the automobile excise tax.

Bozzo noted that at four per cent interest, about 23 per cent of the monthly payment on a housing loan would go to cover the interest. At the current eight per cent interest levels, however, more than 50 per cent of the monthly

payment on the housing loan goes toward the interest.

The half-million dollar loan sought by the MSU Student Housing Corp. would have provided funds at three per cent interest. The MSU group, a registered nonprofit corporation servicing some 200 students living in cooperatives, now holds leases to eight cooperatives and had hopes earlier this summer of opening two more houses this fall.

Cooperatives at MSU are low-cost housing at about \$200 a term and usually ask residents to work three or four hours a week to perform necessary housekeeping chores.

"As for now, it appears that our plans to purchase East Lansing real estate and expand student-youth control of housing must be temporarily set aside," Bozzo said.

The MSU group might rent some vacant Greek housing and offer it on a cooperative basis for this fall, he added.

CLAIMS SHE'S CHEATED

Student fights for deposit rebate

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Everyone has heard reports of an apartment management company cheating a student renter out of some, if not all, of his or her security damage deposit.

Leslie Ann Frink, Huntington Woods graduate student, claims she was cheated out of hers.

In a letter to the State News, Miss Frink said that Halstead Management had charged her and her roommates \$50 for cleaning, \$12 for drapes and \$3 for "processing."

According to a spokesman for Halstead Management, Miss Frink left the apartment in a less than ideal condition. The spokesman said that there was dirt on the patio, the walls, the carpets and closets. He added that the stove, broiler trays and oven racks were "very dirty," and that the two bedrooms and the two bathrooms all "needed cleaning."

Mrs. Alfreda Schmidt, who examined the apartment after Miss Frink had moved out said in her report, "I would recommend no security be repaid."

Miss Frink said that when she moved in, the apartment was not

clean. In a letter to Halstead Management Co., she said, "The deplorable condition of the apartment required extensive cleaning before we could move in."

The spokesman for Halstead said, "Our records show that it (the apartment) was not satisfactory when they moved in. It was not a dirty condition; it was paint removed from a door, water stains on a drape, that sort of thing."

Miss Frink added that when she moved out of the apartment in June, "It was much better than when we found it."

Mrs. Schmidt said, on the other hand, "my only response to that is the young lady was wrong. I'm familiar with what is clean and what is not clean... we give the students every benefit of the doubt."

Chris Eber, East Lansing graduate and present occupant

of apartment 14F, Evergreen Arms, said that the apartment was "really clean" when she first moved in. Miss Eber said, however, that at the time she moved in the management had said they hadn't yet cleaned the apartment. She added that during the same day, four migrant laborers came into the apartment and spent less than two hours cleaning. She said this appeared to be the only cleaning Halstead did in the apartment.

Miss Frink and her roommates were charged \$50 for this cleaning. They were also charged \$12 to clean water stains off the drapes, stains they reported to Halstead when they moved in. An inspection Monday showed there are still water stains on the living room drapes in 14F Evergreen Arms.

A spokesman for Haslett apartments said that everyone pays the \$3 processing fee

because it takes time and costs money to inspect the apartments.

Miss Frink also said one of her roommates got more money back on her deposit than she did. She said that roommate had complained to Halstead about the cleaning charges.

Unlike most students who feel they are taken advantage of by East Lansing landlords, however, Miss Frink is going back to fight them in the fall. She will then be a graduate assistant at MSU and says she plans to take "ample time to pursue this outrageous billing of my fellow students."

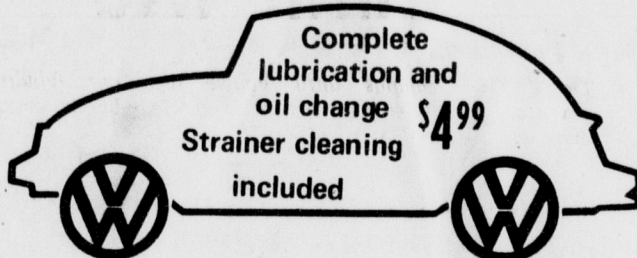
Dolores Bender, director of off-campus housing, said that her office has received complaints about Halstead's

damage deposit returns in the past, but added that she has received complaints about many landlords.

She said that if an individual has trouble with a landlord over damage deposits, he can file suit in small claims court. She added that procedures are now being studied to put some sort of control over landlord damage deposit abuse in the city of East Lansing.



Glenn Herriman, Inc.

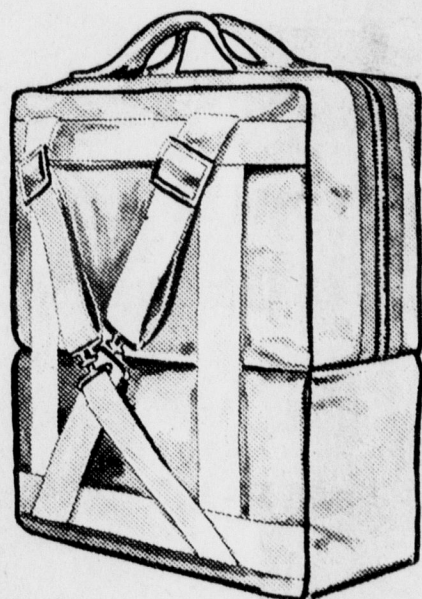


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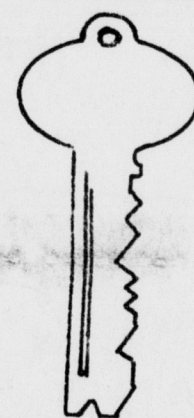
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Agencies accused of passing unsafe soups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept. said Monday a federal inspector was present in the Campbell Soup Co. plant which packed chicken vegetable soup contaminated with botulism toxin.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., accused the department of allowing the soup on the market even while the firm was in the process of recalling another lot of soup which Rosenthal called suspicious. Campbell denied any recall was in progress.

Rosenthal said the Food and Drug Administration, which is responsible for general sanitation procedures in food

plants, had not inspected the Campbell plant in two years. He accused the agencies of "an incredible abuse of their responsibility to protect the consumer from unsafe products."

It was the second time in two months that production facilities regularly monitored by USDA had produced soup tainted with the deadly toxin, although the department had no direct responsibility for the product involved in the first incident.

One Agriculture official said it is too early to speculate on the implications of

the two incidents for USDA inspection programs. "But we're going to take a look at this," said Richard E. Lyng, asst. secretary for marketing and consumer services.

Campbell disclosed Sunday it had discovered botulism toxin in 200,000 cans of chicken vegetable soup packed at its Paris, Tex., plant on July 15, and had recalled the cans.

Spokesmen at Campbell's Camden, N.J.,

headquarters said the cause hasn't been determined, but the manager of the Paris plant indicated undercooking is a prime suspect.

The Food and Drug Administration determined that undercooking was the cause of botulism toxin contamination of a supply of vichyssoise packed by Bon Vivant of Newark, N.J., on May 21. A New York man who ate a can of the Bon Vivant soup died June 30.

Although Agriculture was not

responsible for the Bon Vivant vichyssoise, a Food and Drug Administration investigation disclosed that Bon Vivant had accidentally been undercooking its canned goods for 10 days before the vichyssoise was packed.

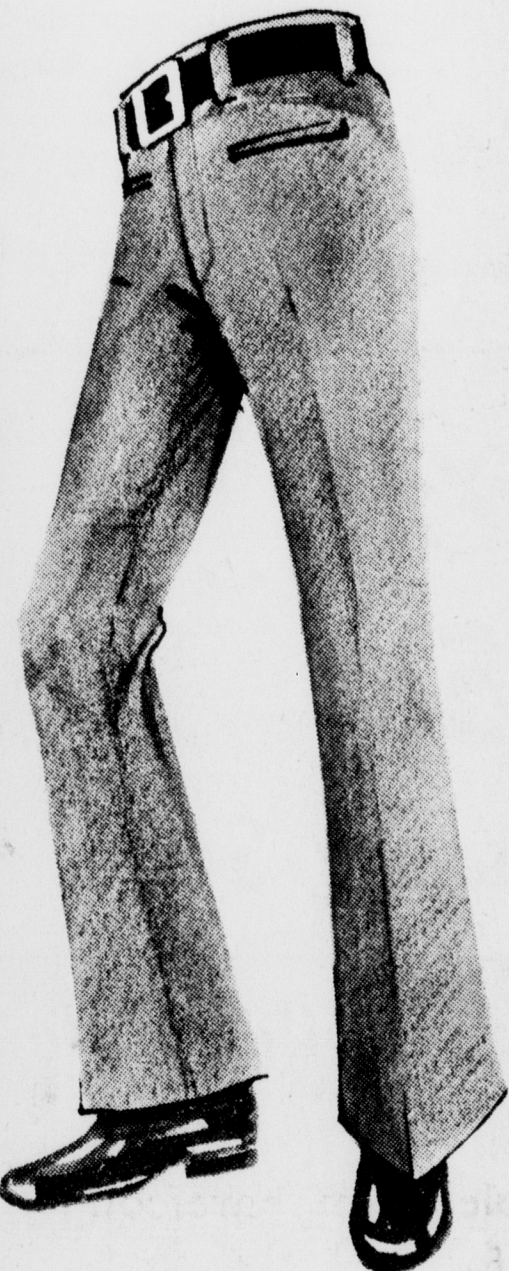
A USDA inspector had monitored the plant's production line the day before, and the government also found swelled and leaking cans — an indication of improper processing — among Bon Vivant products which were the responsibility of USDA.

Responsibility for inspection of canned

goods is split between USDA and FDA. Agriculture is responsible for any products containing certain proportions of meat or poultry in the recipe. Federal law requires that an inspector must personally monitor the production line while such food is being canned.

All other canned goods are the Food and Drug Administration's responsibility. FDA inspects plants periodically, with gaps of years in many plants. Bon Vivant, for example, had not been inspected for four years.

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Prof may solve traffic problems

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Urban traffic problems may well improve within the next few years, thanks to the work of John B. Kreer, professor of electrical engineering and systems science.

Kreer has worked on programs which will help alleviate traffic flow problems by connecting traffic signals and computer programs. Kreer has set up mathematical models of traffic flow which accurately apply to certain situations.

Kreer said that computerized traffic signal control provides "more flexibility in response to changing situations."

By burying loops of wire in strategic locations, Kreer said, the computers can be informed as to what the traffic flow is in certain areas. This allows more adjustment to particular situations, he said, which improves traffic flow.

Computers were first used for traffic control in 1960, said Kreer, around Toronto. Computerized traffic signal systems are not used anywhere in Michigan, but Lansing and Detroit are considering using such systems.

In Lansing, Kreer said, a three - dial controller system is used. Three timing patterns are used during particular parts of the day, he said. Morning rush hour, afternoon rush hour and normal traffic periods each have their own traffic signal pattern, Kreer said. He added that during early morning hours a different pattern is used at a few intersections in the Lansing area.

Kreer said that he thought a computerized traffic signal system would "potentially help" across Grand River Avenue in East Lansing. However, he said, "the discouragement of through traffic" on Grand River Avenue would help the East Lansing traffic situation the most.

Kreer said that more and more cities are going to block off parts of streets to alleviate traffic congestion. He said that often many cities build more streets to help their traffic problems and find themselves worse off because of it.

Kreer said that computerized traffic systems have already significantly helped unclutter freeway congestion. He referred to a system used in Detroit and other cities called "ramp metering." This system, he said, cut down the rate of entrance onto freeways at times when freeway traffic is heavy. Kreer said that systems are being worked on now to control traffic on streets which feed into expressways to help eliminate freeway congestion.

POLICE BRIEFS

EIGHT PLASTIC BAGS of marijuana, six additional pounds of marijuana and two unlabeled plastic containers with pills were discovered early Monday after an MSU officer arrested an 18 - year - old Southfield man and searched his automobile.

Police said the arrest occurred about 2:35 a.m. on Trowbridge Road when officers noticed the vehicle moving "erratically." An approaching officer said he smelled marijuana and saw an alleged marijuana butt in the ash tray, in addition to containers of pills on the console.

After the man was arrested, the other items were found under the driver's seat and inside the trunk. Crime lab analysis confirmed the items were marijuana.

Police also arrested a 17 - year - old MSU coed with the man. A search revealed what they said were a marijuana cigarette, a hash pipe and a spray can of tear gas. Analysis had not yet been conducted on these items Tuesday morning.

* * *

A 33 - YEAR - OLD student living in East Lansing was apprehended late Sunday night after officers observed him staring through a rear window in a Spartan Village apartment.

Police said they were called by residents and had earlier received additional window - peeking complaints in Spartan Village and in Cherry Lane. The man is suspected of being involved in all incidents.

* * *

A UNIVERSITY - OWNED American Optical microscope valued at \$1,000 and a light transformer valued at \$25 were reported stolen sometime between Friday and Monday from A124 Vet Clinic.

Police said the items were on a countertop. The room reportedly was locked the time of the theft, but no evidence of forced entry was found.

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Reading time

An inmate of Ingham County jail reads from one of hundreds of books donated to the jail library as MSU student Clarence Terrill looks on.

State News photo by John Harrington

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's airlines, trying to erase the common sight of jetliners etching the sky with dense plumes of smoke, say that 64 per cent of the fleet will be virtually smokeless by the end of 1973.

But a pollution problem will remain, for the airlines admit that most of the invisible jet engine emissions will still be blown out into the air. You just won't see them.

"Because particulates are such a small part of total engine emissions," the airlines admit, "achieving this visual impression does not necessarily bring about a significant reduction in total emissions by weight."

Eliminating most of the smoke particles involves only a small part of the total emissions — less than 1 per cent of the 25 pounds of pollutants emitted during a landing, idle and takeoff.

The unseen nitrogen oxide emission content remains the same, although there has been a slight reduction in emission of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, about six

pounds of the 25.

To control the visible smoke emissions, the airlines are modifying more than 3,000 JT8-D engines that power nearly 900 Boeing 727s and 737s and McDonnell Douglas DC9s.

The three-engine 727 and two-engine 737s and DC9s constitute 53 per cent of the fleet.

The airlines are about halfway through this program and federal officials say this means they should be able to meet their commitment to substantially complete the modifications by the end of 1972.

Coupled with the addition

of new aircraft with improved smoke control, the airlines point to the end of 1973 for the 64 per cent target date.

The JT8-D engines are responsible for 70 per cent of the smoke pollution from jet airliners. The smoke consists of small particles of unburned carbon, resulting from incomplete combustion of fuel.

In its defense, the airline industry notes that aviation's contribution to air pollution is relatively small, amounting to 3.3 per cent of the total annual emissions in the country.

"In the light of this evidence," the airlines say, "one may well wonder why

there has been so much public outcry against the contributions of jet aircraft. The answer is simply that regulations, litigation and the threat of litigation have concentrated primarily on the visible signs of pollution — the black smoke plume that trails behind most jet engines."

To make significant cuts in the content of the emission, the airlines continue, more research is required on engine design, but the airlines do not offer much hope for any quick answers.

"There is no known fuel change which would reduce objectionable jet engine emissions," the airlines

maintain, "because jet fuel contains no lead and virtually no sulfur."

"Thus the airlines say the only real hope is cleaner engines."

A sign of what lies ahead for the control of jet pollution may emerge around Oct. 1, when the Environmental Protection Agency expects to announce its standards for aircraft emissions, under the provisions of the Clean Air Amendments of 1970.

The airlines reached an agreement in January 1970 with the secretaries of transportation and health, education and welfare, on the

plume problem, setting the end of 1972 for substantial completion of engine modifications.

Officials in the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Aviation Administration report that the program is about 45 per cent complete.

Smoke reduction designs have been incorporated into new aircraft engines such as the Boeing 747. The airlines say the smaller, wide-body jets coming in now, the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 and the Lockheed L-1011, will be virtually free of smoke plumes.

30 killed as convicts stage bloody break

SEOUL (AP) — Twenty-three prisoners, incorrectly identified at first as North Korean infiltrators, shot their way out of an island prison Monday. They fought past the port of Incheon into a Seoul suburb, where most of the convicts blew themselves up with grenades after police surrounded them.

In the bloody rampage, at least 30 persons were killed, including guards and officials at the island prison, policemen and convicts.

Defense Minister Jung Naehuk said the convicts were "special prisoners with civilian status" who were guarded on Shima Island in the Yellow Sea 15 miles off shore.

The prisoners mutinied, killed

12 prison officials, and destroyed all communications on the island.

Armed with carbines, revolvers and grenades, they commandeered a private boat and landed on a beach near Incheon.

There the prisoners seized a

bus and forced the driver to take them toward Seoul.

Five miles south of the Presidential Palace, they were surrounded by troops and police. Firing broke out and two policemen were killed before the prisoners began exploding grenades among themselves.

Doodlers get lesson on bombs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Doodlers at Memphis City Hall got an unexpected lesson in how to make bombs recently, because of a slipup at the city print shop.

City Public Works Director Charles Blackburn flipped a page of his scratch pad, issued by the city, and found printed instructions on bomb manufacturing. Other backside sold how to blow up railroads and automobiles.

The print shop, which made the pads from printed materials used in a sabotage course for city policemen, has been advised to be more careful in selecting surplus paper for the pads.

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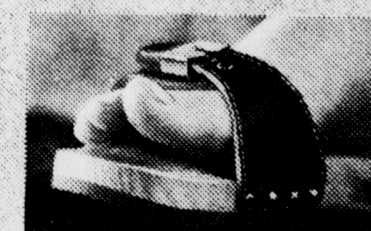
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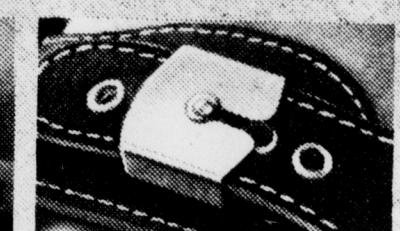
On top of it all there's a single, cushioned leather strap that won't rub you wrong—and an easy-on, easy-off buckle that fits you right.

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Many standouts for 'S'

By TERRY FICORELLI
State News Sports Writer

Squad depth is important. But just as invaluable to any good football team, MSU head coach Duffy Daugherty has often said, is the leadership of a small group of highly talented players.

If you've got them, if they stay healthy and if they come through as expected, a team will be strong. If they aren't there to start with, or if they should fail, many long Saturday afternoons will be endured.

For MSU, this could well be the year that those Saturday afternoons become shorter and much sweeter.

Daugherty is blessed with some of the best individual talent since his national championship of 1965 and 1966. For MSU this fall, much depends on the likes of quarterback Mike Rasmussen and tailback Eric Allen not to mention the success of tight end Billy Joe Dupree.

Defensively, Ron Curl, Ernie Hamilton and Brad Van Pelt will pave the road to any sort of success

MSU might attain this fall.

Add to all this State's best placekicker since barefoot Dick Kenney, soccer - style booter Borys Shlapack, and MSU could finally be ready to break the big one.

Rasmussen has been designated the No. 1 signal caller during the early practice sessions. The 6 foot, 172 - pound senior rewrote the Spartan passing record book in his initial varsity campaign a year ago after transferring from Fresno City College. His fine play in the spring game helped contribute to his new No. 1 status.

"Mike is a fine football player, a fine quarterback and a keen student of the game," Daugherty said.

Another of Duffy's fine prospects is fleet tailback Eric Allen. The Georgetown, S.C., senior was MSU's most valuable player last fall as the team's rushing leader. His 811 yards in 186 attempts and eight TDs gave him a 4.3 yards per carry average. Allen was third in the conference in rushing last year.

MSU could also have the best tight end in college football this fall in senior Billy Joe

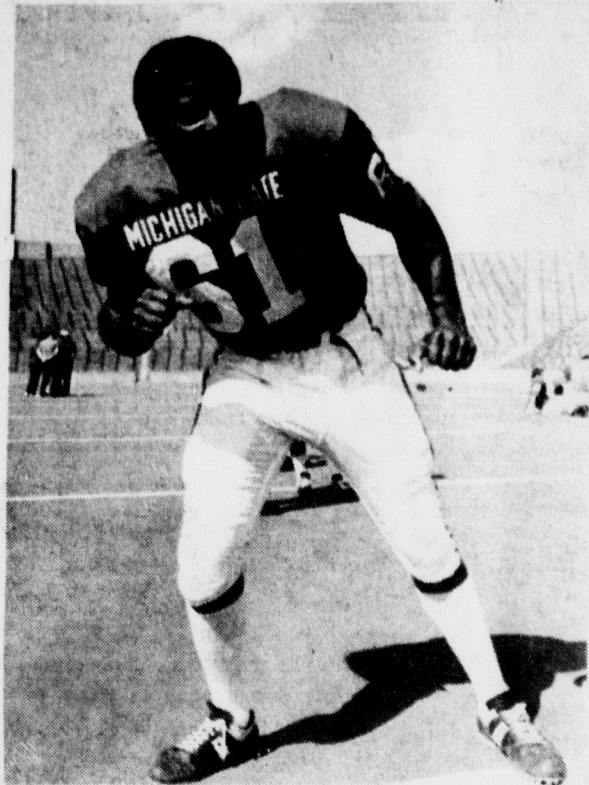
Dupree. Though passed up by most of the so-called "experts" on major pre-season all-America teams, the 6 foot 4, 222 - pound Dupree has demonstrated that he can catch anything that comes close to him.

Spearheading MSU's defensive machine will be Curl, Hamilton and Van Pelt. Curl is back after receiving an additional year of eligibility due to a fracture of his forearm.

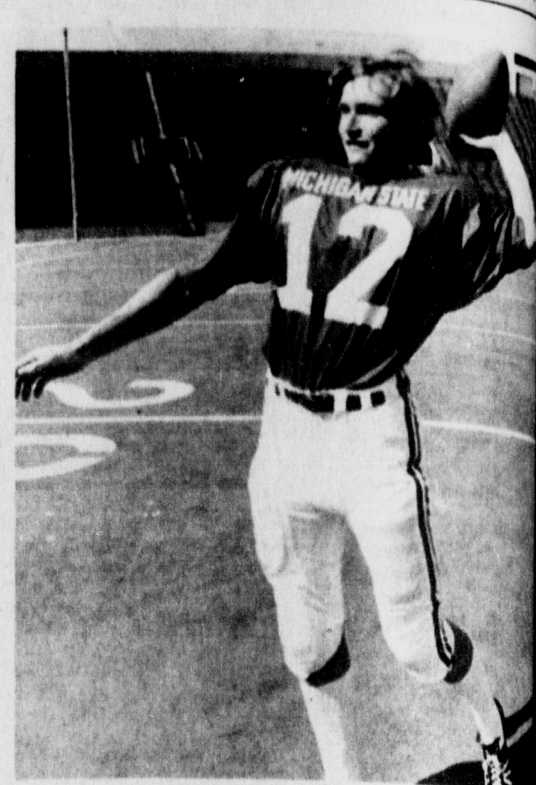
Backing up Curl and Hamilton will be sure-shot all-American Brad Van Pelt. The Owosso junior turned in a superb sophomore season playing both in the secondary and at the roverback positions.

Rasmussen, Allen, Dupree, Curl, Hamilton and Van Pelt represent the greatest number of prospective all-America performers since the invincible Spartan teams of '65 and '66 when Clint Jones, Steve Juday, Gene Washington, Bubba Smith, Harold Lucas and George Webster received such honors.

Winning players breed winning football, something MSU hasn't enjoyed in five years.



Ernie Hamilton



Mike Rasmussen

SAYS HE'S TIRED

Laver drops from open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Laver, Thursday.

Laver, regarded until this year as the world's greatest player, has withdrawn from the U.S. Open Tennis championships scheduled at Forest Hills Sept. 1 through 12 it was learned Thursday.

Laver, who was third seeded for the \$160,000 event joins a list of world championship tennis defectors which includes the 1970 champion Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson, Fred

Stolle, Cliff Drysdale and Andres Gimeno.

With Laver out, the seedings have been rearranged. John Newcombe, the Wimbledon champion, remains No. 1, with Stan Smith in the second spot. Arthur Ashe moves up from fourth to Laver's spot, Tom Okker becomes fourth, Marty Riessen fifth, Cliff Richey sixth, Clark Graebner seventh and Ilie Nastase of Romania joins the seeded list in eighth position.

Laver was the Forest Hills champion in 1962, completing his first grand slam, and again in 1969, when he became the only man in history to win a second slam of the four major titles of Australia, France, Wimbledon and the United States.

Laver insists he is tired, his game is not up to par, and he feels he should not compete at Forest Hills unless he is at peak.

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Derailed Cincy train

Former MSU star and Cincinnati running back Jesse Phillips is ridden to the ground by Pittsburgh Steeler defenders Chuck Allen (50) and Burt Askson (75) in a National Football League exhibition game at Cincinnati Monday night. The Bengals, who have won three pre-season games in dumping the Steelers, were given a jolt by the supposedly inferior Pittsburgh squad. With Cincinnati ahead 20-0 at half time, Pittsburgh rallied behind Terry Hanratty in outplaying the Bengals in the second half. The final score read 20-13. Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown said, "Everything has been a bowl cherries up to now. They (Pittsburgh) took it to us in the second half with their front line football players. It was good for us. We needed a jolt."

The Bengals will play next on Saturday night against the St. Louis Cardinals in Cincinnati.

AP Wirephoto

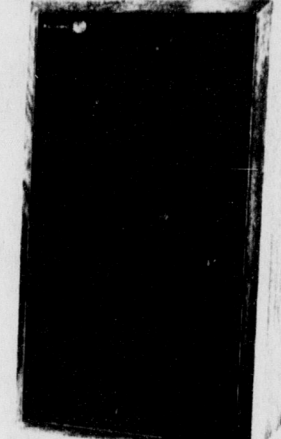
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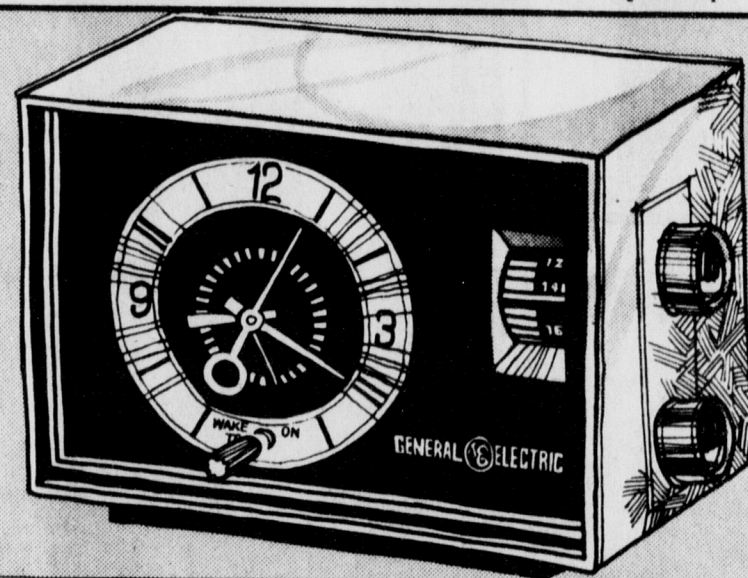


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Men's IM

Charlie Beach and Gregg Killoran defeated Chuck Drevos and Gene Palermo in the final round of the "A" Ladder paddleball tournament sponsored by the Men's Intramural Building Saturday. The winners took two straight games from the runners-up, 21-16 and 21-12. The Beach-Killoran team did not lose a match during the entire tournament.

Beach and Killoran will advance to national competition in the near future. They are expected to give a strong run for the national championship.



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SPORTS SHORTS

Running back Ron Johnson of the New York Giants undergo surgery on his right leg at St. Vincent's Hospital today the club announced Tuesday.

Johnson, who gained 1,027 yards rushing last season to finish among the leaders in the National Football League, has been bothered by a deep charley horse under the thigh bone in his right leg for the last two months.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Tuesday, in order to clarify the instance of the violation of the University of Notre Dame, stated that no illegal financial aid had been granted by the University, but rather the violation involved use of an improper form.

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Women's lib groups to march for equality

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

Women will take to the streets again Thursday, a year after the nation's first female strike for Equality, to renew demands they say have gone largely unheeded.

This time, it's the 1971 Women's March for Equality. So far, demonstrations are planned along New York's Fifth Avenue — where some 10,000 supporters filled the street last year — at the Chicago Civic Center, in St. Louis and in Los Angeles.

In addition, various women's groups around the country are planning creative nonmarching demonstrations: guerrilla

theater at a shopping center in New Jersey, a 21-hour radio marathon in Minneapolis, art fairs in Baton Rouge and Winston-Salem.

Expanding last year's three main strike demands, the march committee is focusing on women's rights in five areas: equal political power, abortion and contraception, child care centers, equal education and employment, equality under the law.

Betty Friedan, who dreamed up the idea for last year's activities, says the current thrust is for political power.

"The movement has become political," she said. "We are taking the energy from last

year and forming concrete organizations to achieve the unfinished items of women's equality."

In Wichita, Kan., for instance, women will be organizing local political caucuses. That night they will sponsor a meeting with the state Democratic and Republican party chairmen in the YWCA.

Similar political rallies and caucus-forming are being planned for Syracuse, N.Y., and Portland, Ore.

A second political aim of Thursday's events will be the Women's Lobby, an idea promoted by the National Organization for Women (NOW) largest of the women's

liberation groups. Its aim is to propose legislation and communicate with women from all parts of the country.

"Everybody has a lobby in Washington, so we should have our own," says NOW vice

president Roxcy Bolton of Coral Gables, Fla.

Like last year's demonstration, this year's will mark the anniversary of the day women got the right to vote: Aug. 26, 1920.

"But today it's 51 years later and we need to do something to enable us to use that vote," NOW vice president Lucy Komisar emphasized.

Other activities include:

•Distribution of "Old Hat Award" to advertising agencies whose commercials, they feel, are insulting and degrading to women.

•Confronting New York

State legislators to demand divorce law reforms.

•Picketing the Portland, Maine, newspaper to protest its use of separate male-female help-wanted ads.

Prison probe plea denied

(Continued from page one)

Allen responded. At that point, John Clutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26, the surviving Soledad Brothers, sat bare-chested in court after stripping

off their shirts.

They had limped into the courtroom in khaki shirts and trousers and closely-clipped hair and their attorneys had charged both had been beaten up in the prison adjustment

center.

Allen is a San Francisco judge assigned temporarily to hear pretrial motions in the murder case charging that Jackson, Clutchette and Drumgo killed a white guard at Soledad Prison in January, 1970.

Amid defense charges of brutality at San Quentin and demands for outside investigation, Allen refused to hold associated warden James Park in contempt for failing to produce the two prisoners in court at a scheduled hearing Monday.

He granted a motion by Edward Barnes, Monterey County deputy district attorney prosecuting the case, dismissing the murder indictment against Jackson, "because he is deceased."

Floyd Silliman of Salinas, attorney for Clutchette, made a peremptory challenge to disqualify Judge Allen as "biased and prejudiced."

Earlier, Allen said Gov. Ronald Reagan and Raymond K.

Procunier, state director of corrections, had ordered investigations at the prison.

Protest shouts rose from behind the bullet proof glass shield dividing the jammed spectator section from the bench and jury box area.

At the hearing's outset Superior Court Judge Stanley R. Evans of Santa Clara County disqualified the sixth judge assigned to conduct the trial. He was Judge Frank Shaw of

San Francisco, who served as a deputy district attorney and prosecutor, until December 1969.

Evans, assigned by California Chief Justice Donald Wright to rule on the issue, said state law bars a judge from hearing a criminal case initiated less than two years after serving as a prosecutor. The Soledad Brothers were indicted in February 1970.

Joint campaign planned

(Continued from page one)

unacceptable candidates." Neil Colburn, Project: City Hall director of organization and candidate Colburn's younger brother, expressed some reservation Tuesday about the election chances of the project candidates — much as the coalition write — in —

but said he was optimistic about the merger.

"We have similar issues, and quite frankly I don't think we have much of a chance if we're at each other's throats," he said.

He said he did not envision any reluctance in Project: City Hall about accepting coalition requests but said the final veto lies with the candidates. A decision will be made at a meeting sometime within the next week.

"Statistically we can win," Colburn said concerning election prospects, "but I would consider Project: City Hall votes down by at least 480 to 500 at the present time. The write-in campaign is more symbolic and allows students to cast votes for their

favorites."

Colburn noted that write-in candidates frequently encounter voter difficulty in understanding write-in procedures for machines and a lack of acceptance of the write-in by the electorate.

He maintained that the advantage for the write-in candidate for the upcoming election will be its potential for promoting student participation and increasing the strength of the three votes.

"If a student were to place two votes for our candidate and then the random vote for one of the conservative candidates, it would weaken our chances. But if the voter casts his extra ballot for the write-in, it'll be a clean vote," Colburn said.

A "clean vote" means that the voter would be able to cast all three ballots for candidates who are working toward goals and aspirations with which students are concerned, Colburn said.

Both groups maintain that the key to the election is voter registration.

"We could feasibly register, at a conservative estimate, 300 voters a day during the nine- or 10-day period before registration closes," Colburn said.

The prospective 3,000 votes would be more than enough to make up the estimated 500 deficit, Colburn said.

Though not all students registered can be expected to vote for the project — coalition candidates, voter analysis of the primary election does indicate that the majority of newly registered student votes would go to those candidates, Colburn said.

Veenstra expressed concern over the apparent panic which resulted from numerous liberal candidates in the primary.

take a bus
Lansing Metro Lines

Spending questioned

(Continued from page one)

the violating party must be disqualified from the election, it was explained. The county clerk's office would not speculate as to whether a candidate would be disqualified for violation of the statute.

When notified of the violation, Deputy County Clerk Gertrude Ludwick denied knowledge of the violation and claimed that jurisdiction for examining campaign expense statements rested with the county prosecutor's office.

When confronted with the county clerk's claim, Oris Montgomery of the county prosecutor's office said such responsibility rested with the Elections Division. He claimed in East Lansing resident who noted in the last election must file a complaint with the Elections division who would follow up the charge and, if valid, notify the county prosecutor's office.

When questioned, H. McGowan of the Elections Division cited Michigan election statute 168.902 which states the county clerk . . . shall forthwith notify the attorney general of the violation." He said responsibility for examining expense statements and exposing possible expense irregularities rested with the county clerk's office.

Miss Ludwick was not available late Tuesday for comment on the denial of

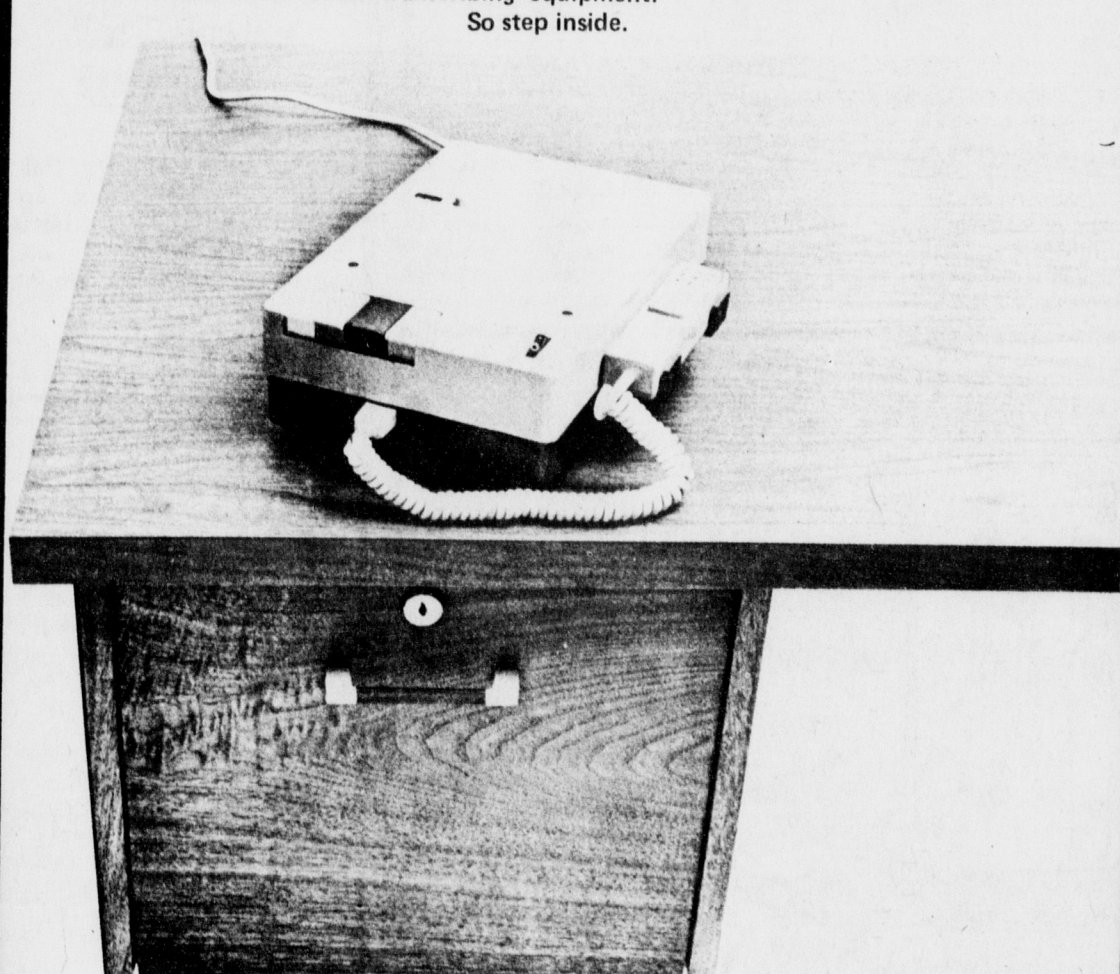
responsibility by the elections division office.

According to McGowan, an East Lansing resident who voted in the Aug. 3 election can file a written complaint directly with the county prosecutor's office. The county prosecutor will then determine if, indeed, Bone's or Phillips' expenditures violate election statutes.

The great dictator.

The Craig 2702 Cassette Transcriber - Recorder is designed to be used in combination with any standard cassette recorder. A two-stage foot switch starts and stops tape motion, and permits controlled backspacing to review material. Quick-erase capability allows clearing of already-transcribed material, during rewinding of cassettes. And its digital counter allows for accurate indexing of cassettes. In addition to its transcribing functions, a microphone with start-stop switch allows the 2702 to be used for normal recording. Playback tone and volume are adjusted by recessed thumb wheel knobs. A built-in speaker functions whenever the headset is not connected. "Pop-out" ejection facilitates handling of cassettes. And the foot switch, microphone and a comfortable under-the-chin stenographic headset are included as standard accessories. Ability to operate the Seno Unit can be acquired in a few minutes. Especially if the user is at all familiar with other transcribing equipment.

So step inside.



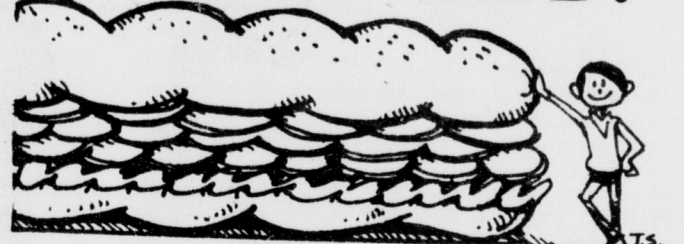
The Craig 2702
only \$139.95

HI-FI BUYS

1101 E. Grand River

Ph. 337-2310

TRY HOBIE'S SIX-FOOT PARTY SUB!



GREAT FOR TGs AND GRASSERS
FEEDS 30 HUNGRY PEOPLE

How to save 25% on fall textbooks and avoid the hassle of long check-out lines.



Brenda Webster graduate student in communications, from Hillsdale, Michigan

If you're like me, you don't like pushing and shoving through huge crowds during the mad, fall term book rush. You also like to save money when you can.

Here's what I do to save money and avoid the hassle. I buy my fall textbooks during the last week of summer school at the Student Book Store. They have a complete supply of fall texts by then and you can be sure of getting used books if you want to save money.

By buying used books, you save 25% off the price for new books.

Also if you shop early, the Student Book Store guarantees you can return your books up to 10 days after the first day of fall classes. So there's no chance of getting stuck with books that won't be used in the fall.

Wouldn't you rather shop early, save and avoid the crowds? Why not get your books and supplies this week at the Student Book Store. And then take it easy during the mad scramble for books in the fall."

The Book Store Named For You.

Student Book Store

421 E. Grand River
Across from Clin

Troops alerted

(Continued from page one)

turn. The situation is beyond the grasp of the Americans or anyone else to change it."

Sources close to Thieu said that even though the president unopposed in his bid for re-election, he is planning to go through with the balloting regardless of the consequences home or abroad.

Those consequences appear grave, particularly for the future of U.S. - South Vietnamese relations. American officials said privately last week that any election in which the president was the only candidate would lead to a re-evaluation by the United States of its Vietnam policy, including economic aid.

In Da Nang, Nguyen Minh Sang, 37-year-old father of six, doused himself with gasoline and burned himself to death in front of the local war veterans' association office.

Other veterans passed out leaflets saying Sang's death was "for the cause of freedom" and "in the spirit of Tran Viet Nghia," another veteran who burned himself to death in Saigon Aug. 16 in a political protest against Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's disqualification from the presidential ballot. Ky was later reinstated but has refused to campaign.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Going to Clean Up for Fall? It's "Thrifty" to Use the Classified Ads

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255**Want Ads**
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

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- * FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- * FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE Typing Service
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355-8255

RATES

No. WORDS	No. DAYS
10	1
11.65	2
13.30	3
14.95	4
16.60	5
18.25	6
19.90	7
21.55	8
23.20	9
24.85	10
26.50	11
28.15	12
29.80	13
31.45	14
33.10	15
34.75	16
36.40	17
38.05	18
39.70	19
41.35	20
43.00	21
44.65	22
46.30	23
47.95	24
49.60	25
51.25	26
52.90	27
54.55	28
56.20	29
57.85	30
59.50	31
61.15	32
62.80	33
64.45	34
66.10	35
67.75	36
69.40	37
71.05	38
72.70	39
74.35	40
76.00	41
77.65	42
79.30	43
80.95	44
82.60	45
84.25	46
85.90	47
87.55	48
89.20	49
90.85	50
92.50	51
94.15	52
95.80	53
97.45	54
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142.00	81
143.65	82
145.30	83
146.95	84
148.60	85
150.25	86
151.90	87
153.55	88
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156.85	90
158.50	91
160.15	92
161.80	93
163.45	94
165.10	95
166.75	96
168.40	97
170.05	98
171.70	99
173.35	100

10 word minimum

All student ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AMX 1969. 390, 33,000 miles. 5900 Hagadorn. Call Glen, 731-3280. 2-8-27

IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

BMW 1968. 1600-2. Good condition. Must sell. \$1150. Call 485-2766. 1-8-25

BUICK SPECIAL 1962. Clean, good battery, tires, radio, automatic, 4-door. \$150. 484-9117. 3-8-25

ECONOLINE VAN 1962. Runs well. See after 5 pm at 2225 Fairfax Road, Lansing. 1 block East of Pleasant Grove, near Mt. Hope. 2-8-25

GALAXIE 500 1969. 2 door, hardtop. 26,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio. \$1500. 882-0788. 2-8-27

IMPALA 1963. 4 door hardtop, V-8. Automatic, power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$295. 355-7884. 2-8-27

MERCURY 1966. 4 door. Good tires. \$400. 351-3823 after 6 pm. S

MUSTANG 1965 convertible. Runs good, top sound. \$295 or best offer. 351-7494 after 6 pm. 2-8-25

MUSTANG 1968. Convertible. Moving, must sell. Call 351-9170. 2-8-27

MUSTANG 1966. Yellow. Automatic, power steering, clean. Negotiate price. 332-6927. 2-8-27

MUSTANG 1969. 6-cylinder, standard shift. \$1100. 694-8958, 489-7646. 4-8-27

MUSTANG 1965. 289. 3-speed, good tires, battery. Call 351-5783. 2-8-27

OLDS 1968 Luxury 98. 2-door hardtop. Loaded. Excellent condition. 489-0414. 2-8-27

OLDS 442 1969. New tires and brakes. \$1700. 694-8958, 489-7646. 4-8-27

OLDS CUTLASS (S) 1969 Convertible. Red with black top. AM/FM radio. White-walls. \$1695. Call 655-2869. 4-8-27

Automotive

OLDS 1961. Automatic, covered with flowers. Best offer. Call 489-4263. 2-8-27

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1962. Automatic, runs well. \$100. Call 355-6058. 2-8-27

SAAB 99CM 1970. 2 door. 22000 miles, AM/FM radio, Cibie headlights, Michelin X-2 tires, Ziebart undercoating. \$2450. 355-7874, after 6 pm. 3-8-27

TOYOTA 1967 Corona. Dependable transportation, good mileage. Rick. 351-0069 evenings. 2-8-25

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 1969. Excellent condition. Call 373-3674, days; evenings, 824-2414. 2-8-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. New tires, radio, tape player. \$1370. Call 355-9750. 2-8-27

VW 1967. Excellent condition. Call Dick at 351-6838, after 6 pm 482-6233. 2-8-27

VOLVO 1966. Station wagon. AM/FM radio with new tires and shocks. Spotless interior only \$1095 at PRECISION IMPORTS, 1206 East Oakland. 3-8-27

Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI 350 Avenger. A7SS. Excellent condition. 6,750 miles with helmet and manual. \$650. Call, 694-0109. 2-8-27

HONDA 1964. Completely re-built, extra parts. Call Glen, 351-3280. 2-8-27

SUZUKI 1970. TS-250 and 1968 T-200 with helmets. Best offer. Phone 337-1239 after 6 pm. 2-8-27

1968 TRIUMPH 500. Like new. Many extras. Phone 393-7779, evenings. 2-8-27

HONDA CL-450 1970. Excellent condition. 3700 miles. Call 332-8324, 332-6645. 4-8-27

1970 BRIDGESTONE 175. Brand new, 300 miles. \$425. After 5 pm. 349-0829. 3-8-25

1964 HONDA Dream 305. Helmets, bubbles, insurance. Good condition. 351-9039. 3-8-25

1971 HARLEY Davidson. Electra - glide. Excellent shape, many extras. 669-9189. 1-8-25

SUZUKI X-6 1966. Helmets, insurance included. \$250. Weekdays: 8-5. 355-7682. 5-8-27

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

**Scooters & Cycles**

NORTON 1964. 400cc. Good condition. Make offer to Randy. 351-8280. 2-8-27

YAMAHA 1971. 175 Enduro. Girl owner. Only 400 miles. Best offer. 882-4520. 2-8-27

HONDA 1970. 350cc. 5300 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet. \$575. 485-8706. 2-8-27

1965 HONDA Dream 305. Helmet, tools, Chilton's guide. \$170. 489-3461. 3-8-27

Auto Service & Parts

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

TWO WOLFSBOURG snow tires 5.60-15 for Volkswagens, \$30. Telephone 332-2036. 2-8-27

BOB'S AUTO REPAIR 2223 West Jolly, Lansing. Tune-ups, Valve jobs, brake, radiator repair, exhaust and automatic transmission repair. 25 years experience. For the fairest price in Michigan. Phone 393-6057. 7-8-27

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL 1-96 at Okemos Road, 349-9620. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

1962 BUICK 401 engine. \$100. Excellent condition. Phone 489-1626. S

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C

PEOPLE WITH a great head for business look for workers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255!

Employment

MALE SUBJECTS needed for Psychology research. \$2 per hour. For information call 353-9166 between 10 am and noon. 2-8-27

FULL AND part time office work. Good salary. Apply 1031 North Washington. 2-8-27

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed weekdays, 11-5 pm. Baby-sit. Faculty home. Call 332-4422. 2-8-27

WORK YOUR own hours. Cash commission paid daily. Phone 641-6467 after 5:30 pm. 1-8-25

I WILL pay 1 person, who is willing to work hard, good money. 372-3594. 1-8-25

PART TIME receptionist and phone work. Must be 21 and have your own dependable transportation. Hours 1-5 pm. Call Miss Jones, 372-0047 for an interview. O-1-8-25

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call, 351-7319 for interview. C

COLLEGE COUPLE to live in fine East Lansing home. Walking distance to campus. Room and board in exchange for housekeeping and child care. Call 351-0085. 2-8-27

SITTER for 8 year old boy, after school. Monday - Friday. 3:15-5:15 p.m. Starting September 7. 420 Charles. 337-2280. 2-8-27

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available in U.S.A., Canada, Australia, and England. For information call 349-3949. 1-8-25

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have dependable small car and know area. Good salary. Apply 1031 N. Washington. 5-8-27

SUMMER AND part time employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. O-8-9

Employment

OLD FORRESTER Restaurant in Perry is now taking applications for cooks, waitresses, and busboys. Call Mr. Chamberlain, 675-5103. 2-8-27

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE girls between 18 and 25 with good phone voice for part-time work. Phone 393-5460. Ask for Lynn. 2-8-27

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Person with thorough knowledge of Architectural Drafting and Residential Construction needed to assist in classroom training, and administrative responsibilities. Model Cities resident preferred. Apply in person, COMMUNITY DESIGN CENTER, 720 West Ottawa, Lansing. Phone 482-0800 for appointment. 2-8-27

DRIVER WANTED for Pizza delivery. Must have own car to drive. Wage plus mileage. Apply Domino's, 5214 South Cedar, Jolly-Cedar Plaza, after 6 pm. 1-8-25

FULL AND part-time representatives needed to introduce new concept into this area. Good compensation for this interesting and challenging work. Call Mr. Clark to arrange for interview. 351-1331. O-8-27

MARRIED COUPLES without children who need supplementary income. Wife must be unemployed, absolutely no selling involved. No investment, phone for appointment. 349-2804. 3-8-27

PART-TIME: Small East Lansing office needs responsible girl for office work. For interview call, 351-2040. 3-8-27

ONE, AMBITIOUS student to call on fraternities and sororities during fall and winter terms. To take orders for cleaning supplies. Catalog furnished. Company delivers. Top commission. For appointment, 484-3975. 4-8-27

INSIDE TICKET sales. Full and part-time. Good salary. Apply 1031 N. Washington. 5-8-27

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

ONLY \$9.00/ month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

Apartments

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 2 man, furnished. Close to campus. Now leasing. Call 351-8238, 699-2024, ED2-2920. O

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom furnished with balconies, security locks, laundry. Ideal for married couples or grad students. ED 2-2920, 351-8890. O

NEED FOUR men, take over Cedar Village 9 month lease. 349-1183. 3-8-25

For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. 6 blocks from campus. Priced from \$160. Phone 337-2361 or 351-7910. O-4-8-27

4 MAN apartments. Prices from \$66 per man per month. DELTA ARMS, 235 Delta Street. 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. 1 block from campus. Phone 332-0563 or 351-7910. O-4-8-27

FOUR MAN apartment. Close to everything in the campus area. Now renting for fall term. \$65.06 per man on 12 month lease. \$70.06 per man for 9 month lease. All the latest conveniences. Utilities paid, except telephone and electricity. Model open daily. 341 Evergreen Street. 332-8295 or 351-7910. O-4-8-27

BEECHWOOD. 2 bedroom furnished. 7 blocks from campus. Rates as low as \$59.38 per man. Phone 351-5986 or 351-7910. O-4-8-27

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
Knob Hill Apartments
349-4700
OPEN 1 - 7 pm Mon.-Sat.
SUNDAY by appointment only

Large 2 - bedroom, bath & ½ \$175.00

Large 3 - bedroom, bath & ½ - \$185.00

LOCATED ¼ MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

MALE ROOMMATE. Apartment not plastic complex, across from Union. Call 351-3815. 2-8-27

WANTED: ONE man for 3 man apartment. 2 bedrooms, furnished, etc. \$80/month. ½ block from campus. (313)646-4118. 1-8-25

GRAD STUDENT seeks roommate for school year. Don, 355-5234, 353-6920. 2-8-27

LUXURY TWO apartments. Rents reduced due to price and wage freeze. Close to campus. Call 351-0705. 4-8-27

GIRL NEEDED fall through spring, close. \$65. Kathie, 351-6366. 2-8-27

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across from Williams Hall. MSU supervised apts. for girls. One 6 girl left-3 bedroom, 2 baths, etc. \$210 per term per person. Call 332-6246.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

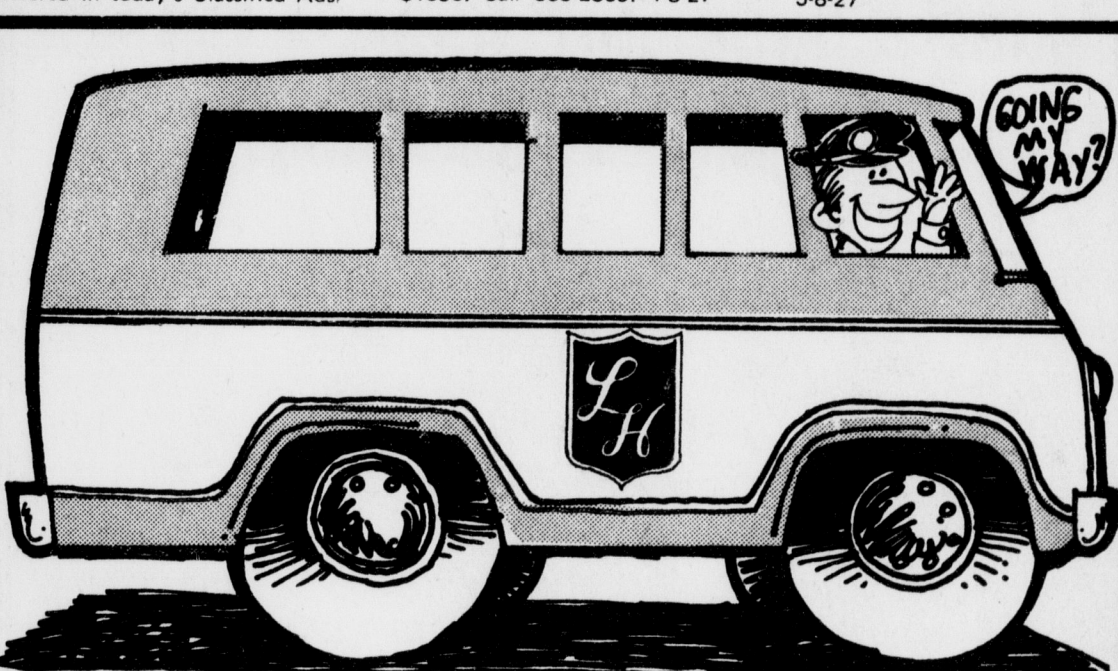
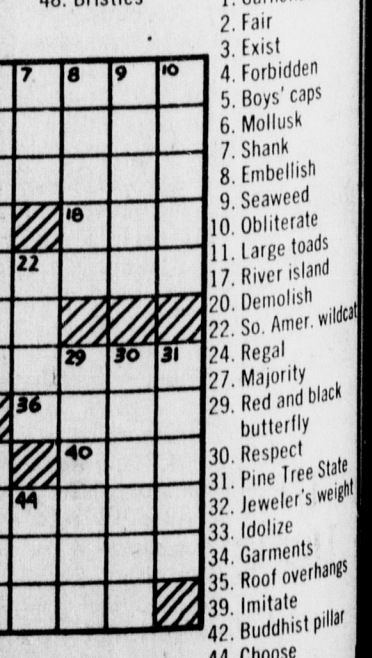
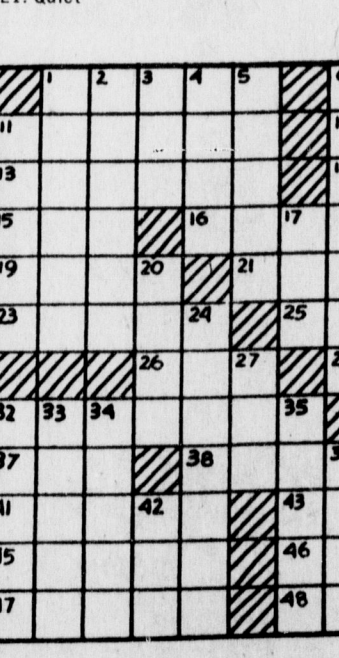
ACROSS

- Subside
- Drudge
- Bib mountain
- Fragrant wood
- Projecting balcony
- Marketplace
- Fairy queen
- Single
- Legal matter
- Culture medium
- Quiet
- Cluster of fern spores
- Yoyo
- P. I. negro
- Trojan king
- Slaughter
- Egypt. lizard
- Activity
- Baseball club
- Fr. friend
- Calif. white oak
- Stradivarius
- Regional
- Domain

RAISE PANEL

DOWN

- Exist
- Forbidden
- Boys' caps
- Mollusk
- Embellish
- Scowled
- Obliterate
- Large islands
- River island
- Demolish
- So Amer. wildcat
- Regal
- Majority
- Red and black butterfly
- Respect
- Pine Tree State
- Jeweler's weight
- Idolize
- Garments
- Roof overhangs
- Imitate
- Buddhist pillar
- Choose

**Hop aboard the Halstead bus!**

We'll solve your transportation worries if you live in Bay Colony, Inn America, Princeton Arms or North Pointe Apartments. (Our other six apartments are within healthful walking distance.) Just hop aboard our new maxi-bus for fast transportation to campus.

With 550 furnished or unfurnished studio, 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom apartments we know that we can make your campus living more enjoyable and comfortable.

Call one of our resident managers today!

Bay Colony	351-3211	Inn America	337-1621
Beechwood	351-5986	Princeton Arms	332-8511
Delta Arms	332-0563	North Pointe	351-1199
Evergreen Arms	332-8295	University Terrace	332-1822
Haslett Arms	351-7662	University Villa	337-2361

**HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT**

444 Michigan Avenue
East Lansing
351-7910



Student Service DIRECTORY

**COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE**
130 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

MSU BARBER SHOP
209 MAC Ave.
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Try us for your next
styling, razor cut or
special cut.
Appointments available.

**CONTACT LENS
SERVICES**
D. M. DEAN, O.D.
210 Abbott Rd.
Suite #16
332-6563

**BEAD CRAFTS,
DECORATIVE SUPPLIES,
ART REPRODUCTIONS
candle making supplies**
Enfield's Incorporated
693 M-43, Okemos, 349-1940

BROOKS Imported Cars
Sales and
Service
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5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25c per load
The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50c
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St.
7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS**
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES
many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
Fast Service - The Price is Right
677-8141

**GOLF DRIVING RANGE
MINIATURE GOLF**
Fairway Golf Range, Grand
River Avenue - A few minutes
east of MSU. 349-2850.

For Rent

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath. Newly
decorated. \$200. Call 337-1147,
484-3968. 4-8-27

PERSON NEEDED for house.
Own bedroom. \$50. 337-0054,
or 351-4845. 2-8-27

FURNISHED. 3 bedroom.
Recreation room, den, double
garage. Brick. 349-9535. 3-8-27

Rooms

MEN: ROOMS for fall, across
from campus. Stereo, color TV,
351-1420 ask for Mr. Best.
5-8-27

ATTENTION: ROOMS for rent.
Completely furnished. Cooking.
Call 372-8077. C

MEN: CLEAN, quiet rooms.
Cooking. 1 block to campus.
Call after 5 pm. 485-8836,
487-5753. 0-8-27

MEN: SINGLE rooms. Clean, quiet.
Bed linens furnished. 140
from campus. Stereo, color TV,
351-1420 ask for Mr. Best.
5-8-27

MEN: FALL, singles. Block Union.
Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen.
332-3839. 3-8-27

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South
near Michigan Avenue. Quiet
and clean for student. \$15 /
week. Call 627-5454. 2-8-27

SPARTAN HALL, singles, men,
women. Now leasing for summer.
fall. 351-1176, 484-4422. O

SINGLE, CLEAN quiet room.
Fine location. Graduate male
preferred. IV2-8304. 4-8-27

For Sale

ORIGINAL US Army field jacket.
\$25. Call 393-4225. W

SONY TC-630 portable stereo tape
recorder. 2 years old. \$300.
351-7168. 2-8-27

MUSIC STUDIO selling out. 6
tables and chairs, 2 electric
heaters, 1 humidifier. Music
cabinet, oak desk - 3 deep
drawers. Large
blackboard/reversible, on
standard. Study table. Pop
music and Classics - 1/2 price.
Call 332-4613 for information.
2-8-27

WATERBED UNITS, mattress,
liner, foam pad, and frame.
\$76 any size. REBIRTH, 309
North Washington, Lansing
489-6168. C-8-25

WANTED: A light down sleeping
bag. Call Bert 337-7068. 3-8-25

For Sale

PING PONG tables, \$9.95. We buy
sell most anything. ABC
SECONDHAND STORE, 1208
Turner. C.

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed
one full year. \$7.88 and up.
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.
Opposite City Market. C.

KITCHEN CABINET, white metal
cabinet with sliding doors above,
drawer and cupboard below.
5'x2'x1'. \$12 353-6878, 5-7 pm.
2-8-25

BRIDESMAID'S DRESS. Rose
pink with white embroidered
yoke, lined. Size 12. Perfect
condition. \$30. Laura,
351-8219. 1-8-25

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LEONARD WHOLESALE'S
LOW PRICES ON
FINE JEWELRY** Diamonds
Sold loose or mounted.
Choose from hundreds of
modern styles, all diamonds
carry a 30 day satisfaction
money back guarantee.

COMPONENT SYSTEMS
Famous makers such as Fisher,
Scott, Wharfedale, AR, Sony,
Panasonic, Philco, Garrard,
Ampeg, Dual, etc.

LEONARD
309 N. Washington
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AM/FM POLICE band, \$25. Car
stereo tape deck, \$45. 372-1585.
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WE DO most repairing, and replace
broken frames. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT 2615 East Michigan
Avenue. 372-7409. C-8-27

TV SETS. Sony, Panasonic, Zenith
Color portables and consoles.
STEREO COMPONENTS. Sony
reel to reel tape deck, Ampeg
cassette recorder. We Buy, Sell,
and Trade. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East
Michigan, 485-4391, 8 am-5 pm,
Monday thru Saturday. C

For Sale

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair:
314 East Michigan. Dishes,
books, coins, antiques, rockers,
junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise.
Open Saturday and Sunday.
Furniture and appliances open
all week. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Phone 371-2843. O

SEWING MACHINE Clearance
Sale. Brand new portables -
\$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large
selection of reconditioned used
machines. Singers, Whites,
Necchis, New Home & "Many
Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95.
Terms. EDWARDS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
1115 North Washington,
489-6448. C

WATERBED HEATERS. UL listed,
\$35. REBIRTH, 309 North
Washington, Lansing. 489-6168.
C

COMPONENT STEREO, BSR,
Kenwood amp, Heath kit
speakers. \$225. Jay, 485-2369.
3-8-27

Animals

IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC.
Gentle. For pets, hunting or
show. Reasonably priced.
Okemos, 349-0255. 2-8-27

YOUNG, MALE cat, affectionate,
litter trained, distemper shot.
FREE. 332-4707. 2-8-27

DOG OBEEDIENCE classes
sponsored by Student
Veterinarian's Wives. Starting
September 27. Call Mrs. Wilson,
393-2388. 3-8-27

Mobile Homes

WINDSOR 10'x55', tip-out, two
bedroom, air conditioned,
carpeted, shed. Ten minutes
from campus. Call 372-5229.
5-8-27

1966 MARLETTE. 12'x60'.
Carpeting, air conditioner. On
nice lot in Sunset Trailer
Court. Phone 677-2306. After
5:30 pm. 1-8-25

PARKWOOD, 12'x52'. Very nice.
Airconditioned, skirted, on the
lake. \$3900. 10 minutes to
campus. 641-6601. 2-8-27

For Sale

1970 CHAMPION. 12' x 60'. 3
bedroom, front kitchen,
unfurnished except appliances
and drapes. Carpeted, set - up
with skirting in Brookview
Mobile Home Park, Perry. 15
minutes from MSU. \$4000.
625-7298 after 5 p.m. 2-8-27

BARON 1967, 12'x50'. Sale or
Rent. 2 bedrooms, furnished.
485-8462. 2-8-25

MARLETTE 1964. 10'x50'. 2
bedrooms. Deluxe model.
Excellent condition, carpeted,
furnished, utility shed. Located
in Holt on large low-ent lot.
Pets. Call 699-2303 or
694-8014. 3-8-27

1967, 10'x51', excellent condition.
2 bedroom, partially furnished,
oil tank, shed. On lot near
DeWitt. \$2750. Call 669-3493.
4-8-27

LAKE VIEW lots. Available now.
8', 10', 12' wide. 10 minutes to
campus. PARK LAKE MOBILE
HOME COURT. 641-6601.
7-8-27

MARLETTE, 8' x 36' on lot
behind Gables. Good condition.
351-2279, 355-0810. 2-8-27

Lost & Found

FOUND: SUM of money near
Student Services Building.
351-3683. 1-8-25

RING LOST last week. Gold
rectangle with leaf design.
Sentimental value. 489-1034.
REWARD. 2-8-27

LOST: BLACK female cat with
white paws and white patch
below chin. Wearing blue collar
with bell. Lost near Warren's
Poplars. \$22 reward. 351-3601.
3-8-23

Personal

MCAT AND DAT. Kaplan tutoring
course now being formed. Starting
in August. Call (313) 851-6077
collect. X-13-8-27

OPEN ALL summer 8-5:30 p.m.,
UNION BUILDING BARBER
SHOP. C-8-25

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan
or 485-7197, Lansing Mall.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
STUDIOS. C

DAY CARE CENTER

of Married Student Activities
has several openings for
children 2 1/2 - 5 yrs. Fall
term in both morning &
afternoon groups. For
application, Phone
353-5154

LITTLE ANGELS CO-OP. Still has
a few openings for both 3 and
4 year olds. For information,
call 882-0741 or 393-7536.
5-8-27

more ads on back page

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WE WERE
FULLY LEASED
THIS SUMMER
AND LAST
FALL AS USUAL.

A Few choice
locations left
for this fall...

FREE ROOMMATE
SERVICE

**WATER'S EDGE
RIVER'S EDGE
APARTMENTS**
See Frank or JoAnne
at
1050 Waters Edge Dr.
332-4432

For Rent

LIBERAL THIRD man Chalet
Apartments. Call collect
723-6266, Okemos, Mich. 2-8-27

TWO MEN for Meadowbrook
Trace Apartments. \$66 /
month. Call 353-0257. 2-8-27

ONE NEEDED for 4 girl
Townhouse at Hagadorn and
M-78. September to June.
Cheap. 351-8713. 2-8-27

GIRL WOULD like to sublease
fall term only. 332-0592,
Diane. 2-8-27

BEAL STREET. Fall. 1 block
from campus. 1-2 bedroom. 2
persons, furnished, balcony, air
conditioned. 216 Beal St. Apt.
2A. 351-6088, 6-6:30 p.m.
2-8-27

For Rent

GIRL TO sublet Fall term, only.
\$68.75 per month. 349-1926
after 5 pm. 3-8-27

ONE OR 2 girls needed for the
coming school year. One block
from campus. 332-4432. O

ONE AND two bedroom
apartments from \$145. 10
minutes from MSU. Children
permitted. EAGLE CREST
NORTH, 694-8975, 4330 Keller
Rd., Holt. C

SINGLE GIRL to share deluxe.
Furnish own room. \$87.50 plus
1/2 utilities, security deposit.
882-8382. 2-8-27

ONE BEDROOM across from
campus. \$140. 351-6788 after
4. 2-8-27

SOUTH PINE efficiency, 1
bedroom. \$80, \$120. Includes
utilities. 485-8706. 2-8-27

TWO BEDROOM, includes utilities.
Across from campus. Immediate
occupancy. \$120. ROGER
PAVLAK REALTY, 371-2890.
1-8-25

SPARROW HOSPITAL, near. 1
bedroom unfurnished, carpeted,
appliances, spacious living,
dining and kitchen areas. All
utilities paid. Couples only.
\$150. Call 371-2949 after 5:30
pm. 2-8-27

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom,
bath, kitchen, utilities, parking.
\$130, \$25 deposit, 484-9838, 5
- 8 pm. 2-8-27

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished,
upstairs. Utilities furnished. One
student or married couple.
\$115 / month, deposit. Lease.
484-6684. 2-8-27

MICHIGAN-PENNSYLVANIA area.
2 bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned. On bus line to
MSU. Starting at \$175.
Utilities, except electricity.
Lease, deposit. 332-5144. 2-8-27

Houses

LAKEFRONT (PARK LAKE). 3
bedrooms, dining room, living
room with fireplace. Furnished.
\$160 / month plus \$100
security deposit. Available in
September. 482-2192 after 6
p.m. 2-8-27

NEED ONE or two girls. Own
bedrooms. Car necessary. Must
like animals. Call Bonnie,
485-8588. 2-8-27

TWO PEOPLE needed for house
near campus. 351-2203, after 5
pm. 2-8-27

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom
houses. \$165-\$190/month, plus
utilities. 1 1/2 miles from campus.
349-3604. 0-4-8-27

GIER STREET. 243. 4 bedrooms,
carpeted, 2 baths, modern
kitchen, parking. \$200/month,
deposit. 489-6941. 4-8-27

For Sale

ORIGINAL US Army field jacket.
\$25. Call 393-4225. W

SONY TC-630 portable stereo tape
recorder. 2 years old. \$300.
351-7168. 2-8-27

MUSIC STUDIO selling out. 6
tables and chairs, 2 electric
heaters, 1 humidifier. Music
cabinet, oak desk - 3 deep
drawers. Large
blackboard/reversible, on
standard. Study table. Pop
music and Classics - 1/2 price.
Call 332-4613 for information.
2-8-27

WATERBED UNITS, mattress,
liner, foam pad, and frame.
\$76 any size. REBIRTH, 309
North Washington, Lansing
489-6168. C-8-25

WANTED: A light down sleeping
bag. Call Bert 337-7068. 3-8-25

Head for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is - a
complex of furnished studio,
1 bedroom and 2 bedroom
apartments.

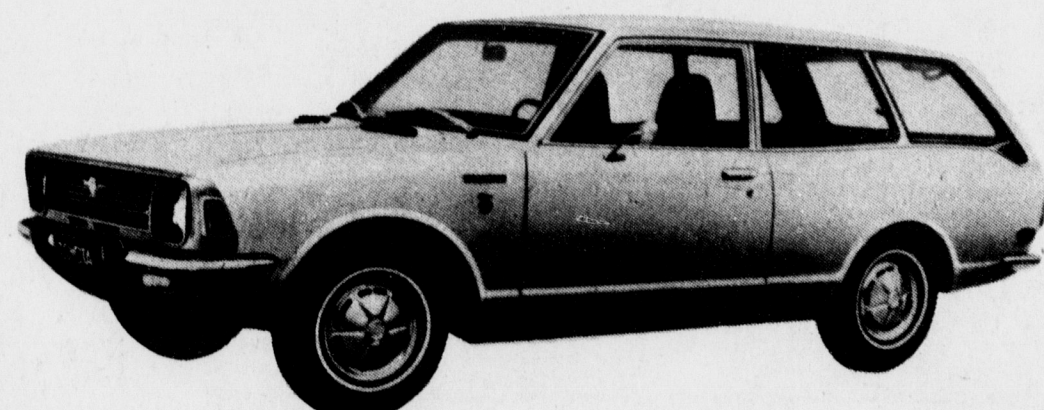
Ample parking Heated pool
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NOW LEASING FOR FALL
from \$125 per month

BURCHAM WOODS

745 Burcham
351-3118

if no answer call 484-4014

TOYOTA Corolla 1600

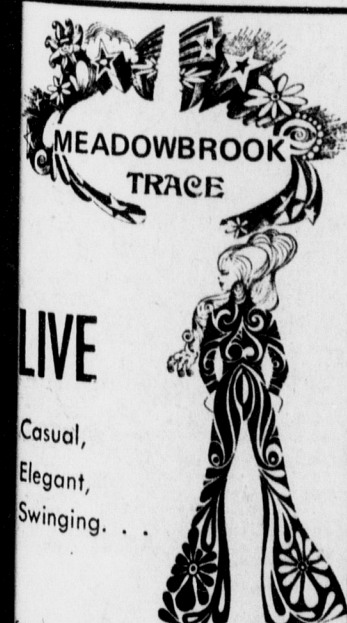


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DAILY
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ELEGANT, NEW
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Enjoy all the many luxuries of life at CEDAR GREENS

(like a swimming pool, air-conditioning,
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(right next to Brody Complex)

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units. These
spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a
garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have ample parking
space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private
balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be
among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at
\$80/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. FOR RENTAL
INFORMATION CALL: MARINA NYLANDER, 1-6 p.m., 351-8631 or 484-3494. Nine and
twelve month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

Personal

SIX WEEK Kaplan tutoring courses to prepare for BOARD EXAMS now being formed. MCA classes to start August 21 and September 7. DAT classes start September 8, and LSAT class starts September 7. For information and enrollment call collect (313) 851-6077, 8-8-27

Real Estate

MASON: THREE bedroom, all brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation room, carpeted and paneled. Combination 2 car garage and paneled, screened in summer room. All built-ins. Fully carpeted. Aluminum storms and screens, fenced in back yard. Optional 24' above ground pool. Low down payment. Available immediately. Phone 676-5821 for appointment. 2-8-27

Recreation

EUROPE. \$149 round trip. Jet. Air. Christmas break, Hawaii, Spain, \$249. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604. 7-8-27

HAVE A NICE DAY. UNION BOARD. C-6-8-27

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(Continued from page one)

approval for the salary increases from the federal government.

"If the University is legally free to implement the contract, then it is both legally and morally required to do so," Boyd said.

"I cannot believe that we would be prevented from fulfilling our obligations," by a reversal of the opinion, he added.

CMU and the CMUFA reached a contract agreement last May calling for 1971-72 salary increases of 6.5 per cent plus \$66.

CMU is the only university in Michigan where faculty members work under a

contract negotiated by a faculty union, although Oakland University faculty members have selected a bargaining agent which is in the process of negotiating the first faculty contract at that university.

If faculty members at CMU are the only ones in the state who are permitted to receive the 1971-72 salary increases

during the 90-day freeze, this would give a boost to the efforts of prospective collective bargaining agents to organize faculty members, Albert A. Blum, professor of labor and industrial relations, said Tuesday.

"If CMU faculty obtain a salary raise and MSU faculty do not, faculty members at this University will discover

that they have devoted four or five months of salary increases to the purity of not having a collective bargaining contract," Blum said.

MSU Faculty Affiliates (MSUFA), also an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn., is engaged in a campaign to organize faculty members on this campus.

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, which was engaged in a collective bargaining organizational campaign in competition with MSUFA during the spring, is no longer actively campaigning for faculty unionization.

Wharton emphasized that no matter what the outcome of MSU's appeal for exemption, the University will seek to provide the fullest possible measure of equity for its employees.

"Much depends upon what federal rules are inaugurated at the end of the 90-day freeze," he said. "These may well affect whether we could make retroactive adjustments at that time."

"Nevertheless, we will do all Federal rules and our own MSU employees," Wharton possibly can under the budget limitations on behalf of added.

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN Monday announced the appointment of Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton Jr. to the State Council for the Arts.

Mrs. Wharton succeeds Mary Bell of Detroit. Mrs. Wharton, a native of New York, has studied choreography and dance and taken part in many activities relating to the arts, including judging art exhibits, choreographing modern dance and art collecting.

The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

SUPREME COURT Justice John B. Swainson has proposed that the state take over the financing of all of Michigan's courts, raising the direct outlay by the state for court operations from \$12 million to \$57 million a year.

His proposal, presented Wednesday at a legislative conference of the Michigan Assn. of Counties, would relieve the 83 counties of the \$60.5 million a year they now pay to

maintain the local court system.

YOUNG PEOPLE experimenting with aerosol sniffing may soon be warned in writing that they may be playing with death. Legislation introduced recently into the Michigan House would require aerosol spray cans containing volatile hydrocarbons to carry the following warning beneath the product name, "Sniffing or direct inhaling may cause death."

ATTY. GEN. Frank J. Kelley said Monday that school districts may order textbook deposits, but only if they are "reasonable" and refunded when the damage is only from usual wear and tear.

Kelley said a fair levy is about 20 to 25 per cent of the book price, depending on whether it is considered to have a four- or five-year life.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday during summer term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for service.

There will be a free immunization clinic between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ on the corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets. Please bring record of past immunizations.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold

a special Commodore's Cup Regatta Saturday on Lake Lansing. Skippers should register Friday and club members are urged to be on hand for crewing.

The Soaring Club will hold its last meeting of Summer Term at 7:30 tonight.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will hold its final meeting of summer term at 7 tonight in the East Lansing American Legion Hall. The state G.I. Bill, term end party and fall term organization will be discussed. A smoker will follow at Coral Gables. All veterans are urged to attend.

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SPARERIBS LEAN & MEATY PERFECT FOR THE GRILL!

lb. 49¢

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PORK WHOLE LOINS lb. 59¢

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SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. 79¢

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CHUCK STEAK lb. 68¢

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7 A.M. - 11 P.M., Mon. Thru Sat.
Sundays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.



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4 lbs. 69¢

HOME GROWN QUALITY NOW THE BEST - AND PRICES ARE TUMBLING DOWN!

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FRESH CARROTS lb. 19¢
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SWEET CORN

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HESSLER'S FINEST
Michigan
Potatoes

20 lb. bag 77¢

BIG 'E' JUMBO BREAD 24 oz. wt. 4 for 99¢

SAVE 10¢ - Country Fresh

FUDGE BARS DOZ. 49¢

SAVE 26¢ - Booth Frozen

OCEAN PERCH 20 oz. wt. 99¢

SAVE 10¢ - Queen of Scot Fr.

ORANGE JUICE FL. 12 - OZ. 39¢

SAVE 10¢ - Wagner's Asst'd.

FRUIT DRINKS 54 OZ. JAR 39¢

SAVE 8¢ - Scot Lad

GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR 49¢

SAVE 16¢ - Soft Wave - 2 Roll Packs

TOILET TISSUE 4 Pkgs. \$1

25¢ OFF LABEL - DETER.
GAIN 5 - lb. 4 - oz. box 99¢

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REG. 1.39 - HICKORY HOST FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. 99¢

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON - PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SATURDAY AUG. 28 No. 1

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CASH SAVING COUPON

SAVE 41¢ WITH THIS COUPON

REG. 14¢ 16 FL. OZ. BTLS. FAYGO POP 10 FOR 99¢

LIMIT 10 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SATURDAY, Aug. 28 No. 4

Girls: IF YOU CAN TYPE, WHY NOT ENROLL IN LBU'S "MINI-SECRETARIAL" COURSE THIS FALL.

There's no doubt about it, good jobs are scarce right now. Check the want ads though and you will notice several openings for Secretaries and Receptionists.

LBU's "Mini-Secretarial" course includes SPEEDWRITING, SHORTHAND, the easiest and quickest form of shorthand to learn. Typing, on all new electric typewriters, and business letter writing, or accounting, or business machines. (All day classes are over every day at 1 p.m. or before.)

This low-cost package, with the help of LBU's Placement Office, just might get you on a good job earning a good income in time to do your Christmas shopping in style.

Call or visit today for details -

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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6:30-7:30 . . . Music by Bob Koss on Accordion

7:30-9:30 . . . SING - ALONG . . . Jim Basel on Guitar

9:30-12:30 . . . DANCING . . . Bob Koss with Paul Bassett on Bass

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