

## SN survey identifies voting behavior trends among MSU students

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Who are the MSU students going to the polls in Tuesday's election? They are the sophomores who prefer the Republican congressional candidate and the seniors who give the Democrat a five to one margin.

They are fewer than 40 per cent of the total student body.

They are the off-campus students who will probably vote twice as heavily for Human Rights party (HRP) gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency as their on-campus counterparts.

They are women who are more undecided about how they will vote and men who tend to be almost twice as supportive of HRP candidates.

These are among many trends showed by a State News random, scientifically selected sampling of 406 students.

The poll was conducted last Sunday and Monday by 25 State News editors and reporters. Three graduate students in communications — Kim Serota, James Taylor and George Barnett — examined, criticized and approved for scientific validity the survey. The trio has formed an

informal partnership called Communications Research Institute to conduct political polls.

On Friday the State News reported that Republican Gov. Milliken had a narrow margin over Democrat Sander Levin among registered MSU students and that Democrats Bob Carr, 6th District congressional candidate, Earl Nelson, 24th District state Senate hopeful, and Lynn Jondahl, incumbent 59th District state representative candidate all had healthy margins over their Republican opponents.

The polls shows that 82.5 per cent of MSU students are registered to vote and that 83 per cent of those say their chances of voting Tuesday are either excellent or pretty good.

But that turnout figure is probably inflated, especially if the weather is discouraging for a trip to the polls, according to Charles Atkin, MSU Communications Dept. asst. professor, who has conducted other political polls of MSU students.

The poll indicates that the "novelty factor" is at work in determining whether students will make it to the polls anytime between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Almost 89 per cent of the registered freshmen questioned said their chances of voting were either excellent or pretty good, while the percentage of sophomores, juniors and seniors who said likewise were each about 80 per cent.

But graduate students led all categories of registered students in their likelihood of voting with 95.9 per cent.

As eager as registered freshmen are to lose their voting virginity, so it seems that you can't teach an old voter new tricks, especially when he hasn't voted before.

Nearly 90 per cent of the 140 students who said they had voted before said their chances of voting were high whereas, 78 per cent of the 188 students who said they had not voted before said they would probably vote Tuesday.

Atkin said that if freshmen were removed from this sampling, the 78 per cent would probably be substantially lower.

While local political observers usually say that between 50 and 55 per cent of MSU students are registered in East Lansing, the poll shows only 38.2 per cent or 128 of the 406 poll respondents are registered here.

To the probable delight of males who are certain that women are fickle, the polls shows that women are substantially more undecided about which lever they will pull than men. In the 6th District congressional race, 39 per cent of women were undecided and 25 per cent of the men were undecided. Similarly in the gubernatorial race, 32 per cent of the women and 22 per cent of the men had not decided.

Sex was also apparently a factor in the East Lansing state House race where Republican Cathy Lessard faces incumbent Democrat Lynn Jondahl. Women supported Lessard at a rate nearly twice that of the men. The results here are subject to a fairly high degree of error since only 13 respondents out of 158 said they would vote for Lessard. Jondahl got 76 yes votes.

As expected, the poll indicated that 60.5 per cent of all students call themselves independent voters. Twenty-one and a half per cent said they were Democrats, 14.4 per cent Republicans and 2.3 Human Rights party backers.

(continued on page 15)

Find out where to vote. Precinct map Page 11

# STATE NEWS

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"On the banks of the Red Cedar, is a school that's known to all; It's specialty is fighting Nazis, and those Spartans beat them all..." That could be the new version of the school fight song, after the Spartan

marching band's confrontation with some Nazis in Chicago. They did not actually fight, but the band employed their own sort of musical weapon to come out on top.

## Band's concert delayed by Nazis

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

There was the MSU Marching Band in Chicago, waiting to play an invitational concert for Mayor Richard Daley. And in front of them, delaying the start of their concert, was the American Nazi Party.

It was Friday afternoon and the marching band was on their way, in a debut manner, to the MSU-Tennison football game in Madison. One of their brief stops included the performance in Chicago's Civic Center. Unfortunately for the band, the Nazis had scheduled a demonstration at about the same time.

Local television and radio stations have reported that there was rock-throwing at the marching band's concert was delayed by the Nazis. But marching band member Peter Turkus said none of that happened.

"When we got there, I noticed some of these guys walking around in uniform and

I thought they were some sort of guard," he said. "Then I got up closer and saw the swastikas."

Ron Appelmann, a drummer with the band, said he thought one of the Nazis seemed familiar.

"He looked like Adolph Hitler," Appelmann said.

"Adolph" was standing on top of a van addressing a crowd of about 300 mostly hostile people. When Turkus realized who

thinking that in any way, shape or form they were connected with our band, our University or what we believe in."

The Nazi group had a permit, and legally they were entitled to be there. Turkus said, however, that it was only because he and the band were easily identifiable that the Nazis got away in one piece.

"Don't think for a minute that if we were not in uniform that van wouldn't

Nazis. They made a lot of noise.

"We were making as much noise as 250 people can make," Turkus said, his pride showing even more clearly now. He said they tuned their instruments loudly and sang patriotic songs. Among the ditties intoned by the marching band to drown out the harangues of the Nazis were "As the Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Semper Paratus" and "Anchors Aweigh."

"We wanted to show our beliefs, however symbolic," Turkus said.

Suddenly, several of the Chicagoans who had been listening to the Nazis moved in and began a fight with them. Police were called. They pried apart the Nazis and their attackers and restored peace. While there was no doubt about which side the sentiments of many band members laid on, one of them took part.

Kenneth Bloomquist, band director and professor of music, made light of the entire incident.

"We just set up and waited for them to finish," he said. "That's all that happened. Our concert was terrific."

"When we got there, I noticed some of these guys walking around in uniform and I thought they were some sort of guard. Then I got up closer and saw the swastikas."

— Peter Turkus, MSU Marching Band drummer

the speakers were, he said he became angry.

"I guess it would appear to the people there," Turkus said, "that in some way we were together, that we were connected with the Nazis. I did not want them

have been overturned and they wouldn't have been run out," Turkus said with a touch of pride.

While the marching band members did abstain from any physical action, they quickly found another way to express their displeasure at appearing with the

said Kelley will probably not make a decision on the charge until after the Tuesday election.

Schmidt charged that Nelson moved from his Lansing residence on McPherson Street to Haslett, outside his district's boundaries. Both residences are within the 24th state Senate district boundaries, though.

In her letter, Schmidt states that Nelson signed a lease for the Haslett residence last year and that his automobile title is registered at his Haslett address.

According to the state Constitution, legislators are required to be electors in the district they represent. "Removal of his domicile from the district shall be deemed a vacation of the office," the Constitution states.

In a statement released Saturday night, Nelson called the charges a last ditch

effort to confuse the issues of the campaign.

"Alfreda Schmidt knew that Mr. Kelley's office could not possibly investigate these charges and clear my name before the election," Nelson's statement said. "I am truly sorry that my opposition has seen fit to use this sort of tactic."

Nelson refuted Schmidt's charges, maintaining that his residence is still in the 57th District. Nelson said that he took the place in Haslett because of personal problems at home, but that before he signed the lease he checked with attorneys to insure that it would not damage his status as a legislator.

"They don't really want to talk about where I live, they want to make an issue about the fact that I'm temporarily

(continued on page 15)

## Damman affair may end career of Gov. Milliken

By State News and Wire Services

In most election years the lieutenant governor is just the other guy on the ticket who nobody pays attention to during the campaign and who isn't heard from during the four years after the election.

But in this year's gubernatorial race the person Gov. Milliken has selected to fill that office may become the albatross that ends Milliken's political career.

Milliken announced Saturday that he would keep James Damman as his running mate despite questions that have arisen during the past two weeks.

The controversy began when the Detroit Free Press published a series of articles investigating Damman's alleged part in a land development firm while a member of the Troy Zoning Appeals Board. In a Friday editorial the newspaper urged Milliken to dump Damman.

The newspaper reversed itself Sunday and said the known facts do not justify removing Damman.

The earlier Free Press articles said Damman and several partners, some of whom are past and present members of Troy municipal posts, started a land investment firm that purchased land secretly while Damman was helping draw a master development plan for Troy.

It also said realtors and land developers were chief contributors to Damman's 1970 election to the state House of Representatives.

Milliken opened his Saturday news conference by reading a seven-page statement that outlined the case against Damman, as published by the Free Press, and said he reviewed all allegations and considered them baseless.

"It is my strong belief that Mr. Damman, as a public servant, did not violate the public trust, did not use his office for personal gain and did not abuse his power," Milliken said.

However, Milliken said he is turning over his findings on Damman's involvement to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley for further review. If Kelley finds any impropriety on Damman's part Milliken said he would ask for Damman's resignation should the Republican ticket win.

Milliken said he has a verbal pledge from Damman that he would comply.

"I have been done a grave injustice but my interest is in setting the record



DAMMAN

straight," Damman said at the press conference. "My involvement was a totally innocent one."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin had challenged Milliken Friday to speak out publicly on the Damman affair.

"Milliken has the responsibility to find out all of the facts and if the answer is yes

(continued on page 15)

## Nixon better; condition no longer grave

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Nixon was taken off the critical list Sunday for the first time in six days. He continued to show increased strength since a brush with death brought on by post-operative complications.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, said in his daily medical bulletin.

Lungren said through hospital spokesman Norman Nager that the 61-year-old former chief executive began a soft food diet, including custard and vegetables. He would sit up later Sunday for the first time since entering the hospital for treatment of phlebitis Oct. 23.

Nixon had been fed intravenously during the critical period, until Saturday when he was first allowed to take consommé and gelatin.

Lungren said Nixon was now in subintensive care, which he described as a step down from critical care. The next less serious condition would be intermediate care, but there was no indication when Nixon might be put in that category.

Nixon slept at intervals Saturday night, Lungren said. He described his patient's vital signs as normal.

Lungren said the blood clot in Nixon's left leg, which forced urgent surgery last Tuesday morning, had not enlarged. The doctor said Saturday that internal bleeding near Nixon's abdomen had been stopped

(continued on page 15)

## Representative hit with residency charges

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Earl Nelson was charged with violating legislative residency requirements by a local Republican leader Friday.

Nelson, state representative serving the 24th District (Lansing) and Democratic challenger for the 24th District state race opposite incumbent Republican Phillip Pittenger, has been charged with living outside of his district since November, 1973 by Ingham County Republican chairman Alfreda Schmidt.

Schmidt made the charge in a letter to attorney general dated Nov. 2, requesting a ruling on the legal questions such a violation would have on Nelson's role in the legislature. Nelson denied her charges.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Steinbom

said Kelley will probably not make a decision on the charge until after the Tuesday election.

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(continued on page 15)



SCHMIDT



NELSON

## focus: NATION

### Watergate trial going slowly

The Watergate coverup trial is running behind schedule and hope is fast fading for meeting U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's goal of a verdict by Christmas.

The time consumed for questioning witnesses by prosecution and defense lawyers is one potential cause for delay.

When Sirica asked once again last Thursday if his Christmas goal still looked possible, prosecutor James F. Neal responded that it did, with the one unknown being "that matter we're all aware of."

Neal never said what "that matter" was, but it seemed clear he was referring to Richard M. Nixon and the question of whether he will be well enough to come to Washington to testify.

### Hopes to avert coal strike fade

Early hopes for averting a nationwide coal strike Nov. 12 faded Sunday despite intensified efforts by negotiators to forge a contract settlement.

Bargainers for the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. faced against an informal weekend deadline to reach agreement on the basic wage and benefit package and remaining noneconomic issues.

## focus: WORLD

### Montreal firemen end strike

Montreal's firemen returned to work Sunday after a 2 1/2 - day strike during which about 20 fires caused an estimated \$2 million damage, mostly to abandoned buildings. It was the largest number of fires to occur in Montreal in a 60 - hour period.

No fire deaths occurred. The 2,400 firemen of the Montreal Firefighters' Assn., an independent union that quit the AFL-CIO this year, walked off the job Thursday night despite a provincial ordinance forbidding strikes by public employees. They demanded immediate cost - of - living raises of \$750 plus a living costs escalator clause in their next contract. The current pact expires Dec. 31.

After Quebec premier Robert Bourassa intervened, the union accepted Mayor Jean Drapeau's offer of a \$750 allowance before the end of the year and put off negotiations on the new contract.

### Smoker blamed in Korean fire

Police in Seoul, South Korea, blamed a careless smoker Sunday for a hotel fire that killed 88 persons, most of whom were trapped inside a discotheque. A survivor said the club's employees locked the only exit, apparently to make sure the customers paid their bills.

It was Seoul's fifth major hotel fire in less than three years, the second in three weeks and the second in the Brown Hotel in just over two years.

The blaze destroyed the hotel's sixth floor, where police found 65 bodies in the nightclub. They said they were looking for the patron who started the fire by carelessly disposing of a cigarette butt in his 6th - floor room.

### Talks buoy Cunhal, Tass says

A Portuguese delegation headed by Communist minister Alvaro Cunhal left for home Sunday, glowing over the prospects of expanding relations with the Soviet Union, official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Cunhal, minister of state without portfolio in Lisbon's new leftist government, arrived in Moscow on Tuesday and met with top trade, government and party officials.

He was quoted as saying the talks centered on increased Soviet - Portuguese cooperation in matters of trade, tourism, cultural exchanges, science and technological training. Specific agreements were not reported.

### Rightist plot revealed in Italy

Italian rightists planned to storm the Quirinal Palace last August, arrest President Giovanni Leone, and force him to dissolve Parliament to set up a "strong government," investigating judges in Rome said Sunday.

They said 21 arrest warrants would be issued soon. The judges said the coup organizers also planned to pollute aqueducts, destroy bridges and pipelines, disrupt communications to provoke a civil war, and murder politicians, magistrates and union leaders.

### UNEC predicts hard times

The United Nations' Economic Commission (UNEC) for Europe predicts difficult times for world economies but says at least in the industrialized West there is no danger of the kind of crisis that preceded World War II.

The commission's trade review, published in Geneva, Switzerland, on Sunday, said only the least developed nations will suffer from tougher competition on world markets and worsening terms of trade as foreign aid by developed countries, beset by their own worries, tends to be slowed down.

"The most urgent world economic problem today is that several poor countries will not have their basic needs for consumer goods and input materials covered," the review says.

# Demos see big gains in election

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats predicted massive victories Sunday while Republicans shied away from guessing about what might happen to their party in Tuesday's elections.

Democratic party Chairman Robert Strauss predicted that his party will pick up four to six Senate seats and 27 to 32 House seats in Tuesday's vote. The Democratic tide is also expected to result in nine governorships in the 10 most populous states. That would place 85 per cent of the nation's people under Democratic governors.

Republican party chairman Mary Louise Smith, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" program with Strauss, declined to say how the elections would turn out but forecast that it won't be as bad as people are predicting.

California, New York and most - if not all - of the country's big states are expected to elect Democrats as governors Tuesday. The Democratic domination of state legislatures nationwide could reach near - record proportions.

Things haven't looked as good for Democrats since 1958, when they held a 35 - 14 edge in governorships. The outcome might approach the 1936 tally, when 39 states had Democrats at the helm.

Such a landslide would build a powerful base for Democrats at the state level for the 1976 presidential year and would restore Democratic governors to a long - gone prominence in party affairs.

Thirty - five states are electing governors, all but four for four -

year terms. The seats now are held by 23 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

Republicans go into the election on the short end of a 32 to 18 margin - an exact reversal from 1969. The holdover governorships belong to nine Democrats and six Republicans.

California, New York and Massachusetts are expected to trade Republican governors for Democrats. Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio and Florida should remain in Democratic hands. Illinois and New Jersey are not electing governors, but the seats already belong to Democrats. Of the 23 Democrat - held governorships at stake, at least 16 seem safe for the party. These include Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin, where incumbents are running.

In Arkansas, Hawaii and Oklahoma, Democrats are expected to succeed retiring Democratic incumbents.

Only in Alaska and Ohio is there a serious challenge to Democratic governors running for re - election.

The outcome of the Michigan gubernatorial race remains a question mark, however.

The final pre - election survey by The Associated Press indicates that Democratic majorities could come close to the two - thirds mark in both houses of Congress.

But even if the polls are correct, there is little indication that the necessary 67 votes could be counted on whenever President Ford vetoes a bill.

Based on reports from AP bureaus in the 50 states, late polls and interviews with politicians, the survey shows that Democrats could add five to seven seats to their current majority of 58 in the Senate.

The survey indicates that the Democrats, who now have a majority of 248 to 147 in the House, could increase it by as much as 30 to 50.

Twenty of the Senate seats at stake are held by Democrats. Surveys indicate that 14 of the Democratic candidates are likely to be elected and another 11 are leading.

Thus, the party that now holds 58 of the 100 seats could end up with 63, the most since the 1966 election.

## '74 election may mark major gains for country's minority candidates

By JAMES R. POLK

Washington Star - News WASHINGTON - In a nation with a textbook image of government open to all peoples, the election of 1974 seems likely to mark a year of major gains toward the reality of an American political rainbow.

A Democratic tide next week is almost certain to elect the first Japanese - American governor in history in Hawaii, could give Arizona its first Chicano governor, and might send the first Eskimo to Congress from Alaska.

For minority Americans, the trend this fall points to a westward movement of the customary patterns of new power, long confined to big - city politics in the East.

Meanwhile, blacks are focusing on state legislatures in the South, with the prospect of picking up a significant number of seats in Alabama and Georgia.

Those gains, however, are expected to come in the urban enclaves in the South instead

of the rural districts. Blacks also may be able to win a third southern city seat in Congress in the Memphis race, after first - term victories last time in Atlanta and Houston.

But the statehouse, rather than Congress, may be the scene for key shifts of political power, and it is possible the nation may have minority Americans as governors of three western states next year.

In Hawaii, Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi is a clear favorite to become the first governor of Japanese ancestry after emerging from a tight primary fight earlier this month.

Ariyoshi, 48, a Honolulu attorney, has a long pedigree in Hawaiian politics extending back to five years in the territorial legislature before statehood. He has been acting governor for a year because of the serious illness of incumbent Gov. John A. Burns.

The mainland, meanwhile, is expected to send its first Japanese - American member to Congress, Mayor Norman Y. Mineta from San Jose, Calif.

In the Southwest, the Democratic nominees for governor in Arizona and New Mexico are both Spanish - Americans, and both are locked in close fights.

In Arizona, Tucson lawyer Ral H. Castro, 58, a former ambassador to Bolivia, came within 7,700 votes of upsetting the Republican incumbent governor four years ago. This time the incumbent is retiring, and the polls predict a Democratic trend nationally. But the race still looks tight.

New Mexico has not elected a Hispanic governor since 1918, and state legislator Jerry Apodaca has faced an uphill race, partly because a fierce primary left Democrats divided this summer. Apodaca is pitted against rancher Joe Skeen, 47, in a contest without any clear favorite as yet, though out - of - state Democrats are more optimistic about prospects in Arizona than in New Mexico.

Blacks could take the no. 2 statehouse jobs in another pair of western races. In California, state legislator Mervyn Dymally is an obvious favorite for Lt. Governor on the Democratic ticket headed by Edmund G. Brown Jr. But in Colorado, another state senator, George Brown, who is the Urban Coalition director in Denver, may need a big victory by his Democratic running mate, Richard D. Lamm, to become Lt. Governor.

### ELECTIONS

## 74

In Congress, the key race for black candidates is in Tennessee, where state legislator Harold E. Ford is trying to unseat four - term Rep. Dan H. Rostenkowski. The Memphis district is 47 per cent black, though the voter registration runs a little behind that ratio.

The Ford - Rostenkowski contest offers the only realistic possibility for a black addition in the House. In South Carolina, veteran civil rights attorney Matthew J. Perry is a distinct underdog against Rep. Floyd Spence. Blacks now hold 16 seats in the house, including the Atlanta and Houston districts won last time by Reps. Andrew Young, D - Ga., and Barbara C. Jordan, D - Tex.

In the statewide race for Alaska's one seat in the House, 33 - year - old Democrat William L. Hensley could become the first Eskimo ever sent to Congress, but it would take a sudden reversal of the frosty winds now blowing against a battered Democratic party there.

## Journal poll shows Carr - Taylor close

A poll published Friday by the Lansing State Journal indicated that the 6th District congressional race between Democrat Bob Carr and Republican Cliff Taylor is nearly deadlocked, while Democrat Earl Nelson holds a massive lead over Republican opponent Phillip Pittenger in the 24th District state senatorial race.

The Journal poll showed Carr holding a slim 34 to 32 per cent lead over Taylor, with 33 per cent undecided and one per cent favoring other candidates. A previous Journal poll, taken three weeks ago, had shown Carr leading by a 32 to 24 margin, with 40 per cent undecided, compared to 43 per cent in the earlier poll.

A poll taken by the State News and published Friday

showed Carr favored by 44 to 17 per cent over Taylor among MSU students, with 31 per cent undecided and 7 per cent favoring Human Rights party candidate Howard Jones.

The State News poll showed Nelson favored among students 33.9 to 6.9 per cent.

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# Veterans urge support of Proposal B in march

By MICHELE BURGEN  
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 100 veterans in colleges throughout the state came to the MSU campus Saturday for a rally and march in support of Proposal B, the cash bonus that would be given to Vietnam era veterans a bonus of up to \$600. Groups from Flint, Saginaw, Central Michigan University, and several candidates for office rallied at Beaumont Tower, then marched peacefully to the Capitol building carrying placards and banners urging voters to vote yes on the proposal.

in drafting the proposal. Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for the 6th District Congressional seat arrived as the crowd was beginning to organize for the march. Carr urged support for the proposal on Nov. 5, but cautioned that the fight does not begin with the proposal. Rather, the main thrust in alleviating problems faced by Vietnam veterans is the abundance of issues awaiting congressional consideration, he said.

The march, marked by friendly smiles and horns honking in support of the effort, was escorted by police and arrived at the Capitol without incident.

Backers of the bonus joined in the march down Michigan Avenue, raising the number of participants to between 150 and 200.

At the Capitol, the group heard speeches by Charles P. Larowe, MSU professor of economics, and members of the CMU Veterans Club.

Larowe, himself a veteran of World War II, stressed the need for the cash benefit to Vietnam era veterans. A similar cash bonus was given to veterans of World War II.

A spokesman addressed the crowd in behalf of Gov. Milliken, who was attending a

press conference in Detroit at the time. The spokesman affirmed Republican party support for the bonus and called the issue one of top priority.

Though a similar proposal that would have provided a cash bonus and educational benefits for veterans was defeated by state voters in 1972, spokesmen for the veterans groups believe the bonus will pass this year.

"According to the polls, we're ahead by about 64 percent," said Ismael Villastrigo, a member of the MSU Chicano Veterans Assn. and coordinator of the rally. He referred to a State News poll published Friday that showed students overwhelmingly in favor of Proposal B.

Jondahl said that because this proposal is less expensive than the one in 1972, and because of more awareness of the problem of veterans, it is likely the bonus will be approved.

But Carr was not as optimistic.

"There is an effort on the part of voters to say no to any spending," he said. "It will be harder for it to pass now, when inflation is higher and people are fighting for economic survival."



These veterans, clad in army garb with stripes indicative of their former ranks, applauded one of the speakers at a rally near Beaumont Tower Saturday. Veterans from colleges throughout the state came to the MSU campus to show support for the cash bonus for Vietnam era vets.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

# Ford refuses to predict election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford concluded his 16,000-mile campaign effort through a score of states early Sunday with undiminished hopes that Republicans can

hold their own in Tuesday's congressional elections.

But the President refused to make specific pre-election predictions.

"Not on Sunday," he told reporters who sought a forecast from him as he left services at St. John's Episcopal Church across Lafayette Square from the White House.

As Ford returned during Sunday's wee hours from his last campaign stop in Wichita, Kan., aides also turned aside

newsmen's efforts to solicit a White House prediction on the outcome of Tuesday's balloting.

"We don't want to get into any numbers game," said one aide.

But a senior official pointed to Ford's earlier statement that he hopes the Republican-Democratic ratio in Congress will stay about the same. "We stand behind that," the official said.

In the Senate, Democrats

now hold a 58-42 margin; in the House, 248 to 147.

The President, who cast a Michigan absentee ballot, plans no further campaign appearances before Tuesday. He is inviting a few friends from Congress to join him at the White House in watching the returns on television election night.

In his campaign wrap-up, Ford concentrated on helping Republicans cling to crucial Senate and gubernatorial seats.

His final three day burst of campaigning carried him from Iowa to California and Oregon, then to Utah, Colorado and Kansas. Along the way, the President sounded a call for the voters to "throw the big spenders out" and added, "If some of them are Republicans, so be it."

But most of his campaign rhetoric cast Republican candidates as necessary for a "cooperative Congress" in the fight against inflation.

## this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local governmental meetings, including campus, city and state bodies.

Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include items here.

### Today

COGS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room, of the International Center. The Vietnam veterans bonus proposal (Proposal B) will be discussed.

The East Lansing Bicentennial Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at East Lansing Public

### Library.

### Tuesday

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center to discuss proposed bylaws and curriculum changes.

### Wednesday

ASMSU will meet at 9 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The East Lansing City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in council chambers, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

## BOOKER GAULDEN

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from \_\_\_\_\_ (Institution)  
GPA is \_\_\_\_\_ out of possible \_\_\_\_\_  
Also have (or expect) Master's degree in \_\_\_\_\_ (Field)  
by \_\_\_\_\_ (Mo., Yr.)  
from \_\_\_\_\_ (Institution)  
GPA is \_\_\_\_\_ out of possible \_\_\_\_\_  
U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED



# Criticism of Carr, Levin refuted

## Defense cut needed

Friday's State News, a columnist attacked one local Congressional candidate, Robert Carr, for advocating a \$5 billion cut in the Pentagon budget.

Carr is not alone in this position. The Republican party candidate, Howard ... has endorsed an even larger military ... Nine former assistant secretaries of ... have asked for a \$15 - billion cut. ... Goldwater, R-Ariz. has ... \$5 billion cut.

PIRGIM's research on the economic ... of military spending, reported in its ... "The Empty Pork Barrel," justified ... billion cut in military spending, ... on hard data and close analysis.

Statistics, corroborated by the ... on, showed that 261,000 Michigan ... are presently out of work because ... high military spending. This is because ... virtually the entire U.S. personal ... tax goes to the Pentagon, people ... unable to buy the goods ... manufactured in Michigan or to take ... in our state. Severe ... employment is the result.

PIRGIM's study demonstrates that ... spending creates far fewer jobs ... the same money spent for civilian ...

The U.S. fighting in Vietnam has been ... nated. It is time to reduce the ... ary budget by the \$20 billion ... ised the country as a "peace ... end."

PIRGIM believes that a \$20 - billion cut ... rary expenditure would be a major ... ward fiscal sanity. It would ... taneously lower the inflation rate ... the unemployment rate.

PIRGIM supports issues, not ... dates. But we are very glad to find ... candidates for public office taking ... IRRGIM findings seriously.

Marion Anderson  
Legislative Director, PIRGIM

## Taylor backer hit

Michael McConnell's column endorsing ... rd Taylor for the 6th District ... sional race is a good example of ... the Taylor campaign is all about. By ... ing the truth, ignoring the obvious ... making unfounded accusations, ... nnel decides that Taylor gets his ...

McConnell specifically attacks Carr's ... t priorities. Carr's proposed \$10 ... cut in the military is not ... gic," but rather it is an honest ... well - studied stand on this issue. The ... that Taylor doesn't state any ... more favorable eye towards the ... y, and any "waste" he finds will be ...

His tax reform proposals were ... at and thoroughly substantiated in

another article in the State News Friday. ... McConnell, in his column, and Taylor, in ... his ads, make a flat - out lie when they ... state that the \$750 standard deduction ... would need to be closed under Carr's plan. ... In fact, Carr supports an increase in the ... deduction to help offset the effects of ... inflation.

The \$70 billion for national health care ... would be financed, as Carr has always said, ... partially from an increase in social security ... taxes - but would be more than offset by ... the reduction in medical expenses for the ... average family.

Finally, Bob Carr has not been ... "bought" by labor. They support him, just ... as the business interests support Taylor, ... because they agree with his ideas - and ... he's not ashamed of that. Carr and the ... unions both want national health ... insurance, campaign reform, and consumer ... and environmental protection. This type ... of legislation doesn't help unions; it helps ... people. And that's what Bob Carr's ... candidacy is all about.

Mark Atlas  
825 Grand River Ave.

present job market. Secondly, one of the ... supposedly best ways to a secure future is ... through higher education. This ... necessitates taking anywhere from two to ... 10 years to receive the desired degree. To ... attend college fulltime makes it extremely ... difficult but not impossible to also hold ... down a fulltime job. Thirdly, many ... students are financially independent of ... their parents. They work fulltime during ... the summer and part - time during the ... school year to support themselves. There ... is no discrimination against these students ... when the time comes to take taxes from ... their paychecks. A portion of these taxes ... do support the governmental program in ... question, namely the food stamp program. ... To exclude students from food stamp ... benefits even if they do qualify ... under government regulations would be ... blatant economic discrimination.

It should be noted that in the same ... debate Mr. Carr skirted the same issue, ... never answering the question directly. We ... assume this avoidance of the question was ... due to Mr. Carr's fear of losing precious ... student votes.

somehow able to obtain tickets. This letter ... is dedicated however, to another group of ... people: those great people who were ... forced to suffer the aftermath of Bobby's ... benefit.

Steven Skils was great I am sure, but a ... number of people were looking forward to ... the 10 p.m. Tom Rush show which was to ... follow the 8 p.m. Skilshow. After waiting ... in line for 45 minutes for the benefit to ... clear out so we could enter the Stables, we ... were graciously informed that the cover ... charge to see Tom Rush had been raised to ... three dollars. Well, I don't grudge that. It ... was a good show. What I do grudge is ... having to wait an extra two hours to see it ... start. As a result of the earlier benefit, the ... Tom Rush show was delayed until nearly ... midnight. Tom Rush was great, and that ... put me back in a good mood. Nonetheless, ... I shouldn't be very surprised at all if Carr ... lost as many votes that night as he gained.

Scott R. Shaw  
677 E. McDonel Hall

REAGAN MIGHT CONSIDER LEADING A THIRD PARTY. - NEWS ITEM



## Levin supported

The State News endorsement of Zolton ... Ferency was not based on accurate facts. ... Sandy Levin has made the utilities a major ... issue since the primary. Levin believes that ... residential rates should not go up until ... industry pays a fair share, since industrial ... rates are 70 to 80 per cent less than ... residents. The last two rate decisions by ... the Public Service Commission have ... followed Levin's proposal by increasing ... industrial rates much more.

Levin started working on campaign ... reform two years before Watergate. As a ... state senator, Levin introduced more than ... 30 campaign reform bills. These included ... limits on contributions, ceilings on ... expenditures, full disclosure measures and ... a public check off system. Levin is the ... first gubernatorial candidate in the history ... of Michigan to make public both ... expenditures and contributions.

Levin thinks a graduated income tax is ... much more equitable, but points out that ... the voters would have to change the state ... constitution which would take two years.

It is for these reasons that Sander Levin ... should be the governor of the State of ... Michigan.

Camille Mrozowski  
A323 Butterfield Hall

## 'Facts distorted'

The State News has truly shown their ... irresponsiveness to the students of MSU in ... their endorsement of Zolton Ferency for ... governor. The paper should pay a little ... more attention to the facts, instead of ... distorting and ignoring them.

The State News, throughout their ... endorsement, misrepresents the views of ... Democrat candidate Sandy Levin. The ... endorsement claims Levin wouldn't touch ... the idea of a graduated income tax with a ... ten foot pole. If the editorial writers had ... bothered to do their homework a little ... better, they would have known that Levin ... has wholeheartedly supported a graduated ... income tax and supported a proposal for a ... constitutional amendment for such on the ... 1972 ballot.

Rather than "pussyfooting around," as ... the State News would call it, Levin has ... strongly supported the repeal of the state ... sales tax. To replace lost revenues, he has ... proposed a re - evaluation of the state ... budget to eliminate unnecessary ... governmental expenditures, not the ... services which are needed. He has called ... for reducing the staff of the executive ... office, annually re - examining old ... programs which currently remain un - ... evaluated once instituted, limiting outstate ... legislative travel expenses except to gain ... more federal monies or help create jobs ... for Michigan, and streamlining the ... administration of the welfare program.

Among the so - called "few jobs" that ... Levin has made at the utilities are his ... proposals to freeze all general rate ... increases to the residential customers and ... a rollback for residential customers of the ... recent estimated 50 per cent Consumers ... Power increase in gas rates.

A vote for Zolton Ferency is not a vote ... for political reform and responsiveness in ... government. Rather it is a vote for ... continuing the social and economic ... problems that this state cannot afford to ... bear by keeping the current administration ... in office. Such a vote cannot be called ... anything but a waste.

Sue LeBlanc  
cocoordinator, Students for Levin

## STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Monday, November 4, 1974

5

## Carr not 'bought'

In his Oct. 31 column on the Carr - Taylor ... race, Michael McConnell contends that ... Carr is "bought and paid for" by labor ... because of campaign donations. ... Apparently Mr. McConnell does not even ... read the paper he writes for. Let's set ... the record straight by reviewing campaign ... contributions listed in the Oct. 30 issue of ... the State News. Of the \$34,146 listed as ... contributed to Cliff Taylor's campaign, ... \$33,646 comes from those benevolent ... contributors such as business - industry, ... medicine, banking, real estate, auto dealers ... and insurance. In other words, 98 per cent ... of Cliff Taylor's listed contributions come ... from business and professional groups.

I let you, dear reader, ponder who is ... bought and paid for. Mark Schwitzgoebel  
A 414 Armstrong Hall

We support neither candidate. Bob ... Carr's statements are too Levin - like and ... we find it a contradiction in terms ... between Cliff Taylor's "own man" ... concept and the reality of representing ... such a large and diverse constituency.

This Halloween we really did see a ... ghoul and a goblin.

Mark Sanford Rubin  
Oak Park  
Nancy Lynn Hanson  
Grayling

## Carr benefit hurts

Let me say at the outset that this should ... not be taken as a strictly anti - Carr letter. ... Though I have become thoroughly ... disgruntled as a result of a certain aspect ... of Bob Carr's campaign tactics, this is not ... an effort to debunk the man and I hold no ... personal or political grudges. What I ... protest is when the vote - gathering ... business can reach such a frenzy that the ... better interest of the public can be lost ... and innocent people forced to suffer the ... ill - effects of a campaign extravaganza.

The extravaganza which I refer to is the ... recent Steven Skils benefit concert for Bob ... Carr at the Stables. Most of us around ... campus are by now aware of that recent ... concert and those blessed few who were

## Students stamped on

During the televised debate between ... Robert Carr and Cliff Taylor on Oct. 31, ... Mr. Taylor made the inference that he ... considers students to be secondary ... citizens. His comments were made in ... response to the question of student ... eligibility for food stamps. He seems to be ... under the misconception that students are ... voluntarily unemployed and thus should ... be exempt from aid available to the needy.

May we point out that some students ... are unemployed simply because of the



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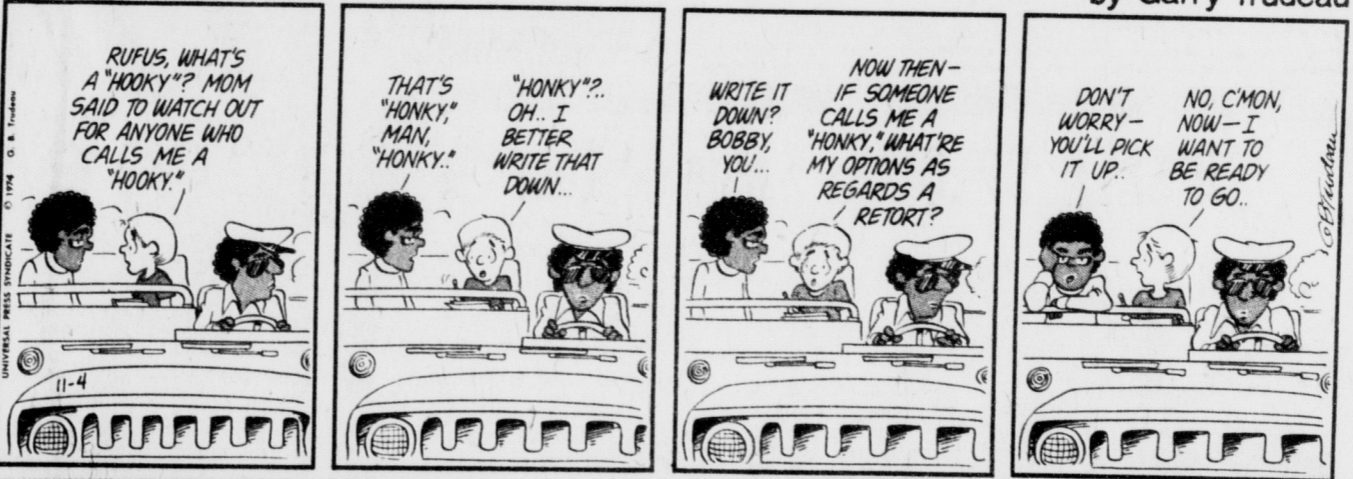
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PITCHER SPECIAL 2 TO 6  
15¢ PER HOTDOGS 2 TO 5  
BANDS PLAYING AT NO COVER  
3 to 6, downstairs

# AFL-CIO tops in last-minute campaign gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO's political arm spent \$297,861 in 10 days to help labor-approved candidates in Tuesday's elections, topping a list of last-minute spending by special interest groups.

A check of reports on file with the government showed the giant labor group's political spending in the most recent reporting period — from Oct. 15 to Oct. 24 inclusive — far outpaced that of other rich lobbies, including the American Medical Association, dairy cooperatives and big individual unions

such as the United Auto Workers (UAW) and United Steelworkers.

Many of these other special interest groups, however, reported large amounts of cash on hand at the end of the period, and may now be making large donations that won't be disclosed publicly until next year, when the next batch of public reports is due.

Last-minute donations of \$5,000 or more must be reported publicly by telegram, but anything smaller won't be known to voters until well after ballots are cast.

The AFL-CIO now has reported spending \$1.7 million so far this year for federal, state and local elections, the largest total for a single political committee.

More than half the money in the most recent period — \$150,000 of it — went into the giant labor organization's "educational fund," which will pay for get-out-the-vote efforts aimed at helping candidates on election day.

The remainder of the money was given directly to 121 individual campaigns. The biggest donations were \$5,000 each to three Democratic candidates for the Senate. Rep. Wayne Owens of Utah, Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, and Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky.

The AFL-CIO continued to make large donations even after Oct. 24. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reported by telegram that he got a \$5,000 gift from the labor federation. Owens also reported receiving an additional \$6,000 from the AFL-CIO, and a separate \$5,000 donation from the steelworkers.

The auto workers and the steelworkers unions reported spending large sums in the most recent 10-day reporting period. The auto workers listed \$98,160 and the steelworkers reported

\$105,934.

The biggest sum given by the UAW was \$15,000 to James Blanchard, a Democrat trying to unseat conservative Republican Rep. Robert J. Huber of Troy, Michigan.

Telegrams continued to pour into government reporting offices over the weekend, telling of large donations received by candidates after the close of books Oct. 24.

The steelworkers gave \$5,000 to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., \$5,000 to Gary Hart, the former McGovern campaign manager now trying to beat Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo. and \$5,000 to John A. Drukin, Democratic candidate for the Senate in Vermont.

The nation's biggest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., had \$1.6 million in cash on hand at the end of the reporting period, more than any other political trust.

## Egypt asks UN force to relocate

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A United Nations official went to the Egyptian town of Ismailia on Sunday after Egypt asked that the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) vacate some of its headquarters buildings there.

The Jerusalem Post said observers feared the Cairo request was made because of plans "to build up Egypt's military potential in the area" and that the Egyptians were trying to have the UNEF head quarters moved to Cairo.

"The question of UN Emergency Force headquarters accommodation at Ismailia has been raised, and the matter is under discussion," a UN spokesman in New York said.

He said the Egyptians want the buildings back in connection with next spring's planned reopening of the canal and that the proposed turnover does not mean the UNEF headquarters will be moved.

The Israeli state radio reported that UN sources in Jerusalem said the Egyptians requested two months ago that UNEF evacuate some of its

Ismailia buildings. The radio said that the Egyptians wanted the buildings for the Suez Canal Authority.

Under its Finnish commander Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, UNEF has policed an agreement worked out last winter by Secretary State Henry A. Kissinger to keep apart Israeli and Egyptian troops east of the Suez. Ismailia, with the main UNEF headquarters, is on the canal's western bank.

Kissinger returns to the Middle East Tuesday for talks to try and save his peace mission in light of Arab summit decisions in Rabat, Morocco, that strengthened the position of Palestinian guerrillas.

At Rabat, the Arab leaders designated the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) the sole legitimate representative for the area's 3 million Palestinians. A PLO spokesman said Saturday the summit rejected Kissinger's plan, which he called "sheer nonsense." He said the Arabs


were preparing for a fifth war with Israel.

A spokesman for the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said Cairo "still holds to the Kissinger step-by-step approach. ... We welcome any step forward and will do our utmost to persuade other Arab countries to go along with it."

He did not rule out that a possible secret agreement was reached at the Arab summit to allow Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to do whatever he considers in Egypt's interest now that the Palestinians are a separate entity in the situation.

Egyptian officials would not speculate on Sadat's thoughts, but diplomatic sources said the Egyptian president messaged Kissinger the outcome of the summit and asked that he return to the area.

The sources said the American diplomat will test the ground in Egypt and other Middle East capitals, then return to Washington to reassess U.S. policy with President Ford.



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You must be 18 — all persons will be checked for proof of age. This film is absolutely hardcore — no minor will be admitted.

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Monday, November 11

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Monday, November 25

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Tuesday, November 26

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STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR!  
IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!"  
— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

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# Dynamic McGuinn acclaims latest band

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

McGuinn is a spontaneous despite all his years in the rock business, and he quickly lives up to his heralded image as a true rock star.

McGuinn exudes a charismatic self-confidence that is refreshing. Probably to death by questions he has asked hundreds of times, he still answers energetically.

He is the questions about his current band, as opposed to his Byrds days, that he answers most candidly.

As proud as anyone could be of their band," McGuinn said of the Roger McGuinn Band.

The five-piece group consists of Steve

Love on bass (formerly of the Stone Canyon Band); Greg Attaway on drums, David Lovelace on piano and Richard Bowden on guitar (all formerly of an Austin-based group, Shiloh); and McGuinn himself on electric twelve-string guitar.

"And they all sing," McGuinn adds with a gleam in his eye.

"I think that the lead guitar player is every bit as good as anybody I've ever played with — which includes Clarence White, rest his soul," he said. "He's different; not the same but he's just as good."

McGuinn said he found the band through one of the Eagles, but he doesn't remember which one.

"I don't know — you know, I don't know everybody in the Eagles," he says

with a subtle undertone of self-satisfaction. "I know it wasn't Bernie Leadon. Hmm... I don't know."

Pointing to a nearby stereo in the room, he said: "Wait a minute. We just played one of their albums. Let me see their picture..."

McGuinn moved on and revealed more of his spacey, but warm personality.

"I guess you've heard about this, huh?" he inquired, pointing to a small black attache case at his feet.

"I think so," the reporter replied.

"Ever see it?"

No.

Without delay, McGuinn opened the attache case and proudly displayed his portable radio-operated telephone.

"Pick it up," he commanded, pointing at the mouthpiece.

The phone is picked up.

"Dial a 0."

The "0" is dialed.

McGuinn beamed, jumping up and down from his seat, while the reporter pondered what to say to a radio operator.

You're not going to put me on the spot are you Roger?"

His eyes are merry. "Tell them it's just a radio check."

Later, McGuinn spoke of his future plans.

"I've found that it's not good enough to be a star anymore, you have to be a superstar — it's a necessity," he said. "This band will help me do that."

"I know a lot of bands that are going to go out of business between now and November. It's finances. That's how bad it's going right now. But the way I'm running my operation, that's not going to happen."



SN Photo/Daniel Short  
Roger McGuinn, who appeared with his recently formed five piece band at the Stables this weekend, believes that it is no longer enough to be a rock and roll star. He says superstardom is a necessity now, and that the Roger McGuinn Band will gain him that status.

## PERFORMANCE INCLUDES SIX ENCORES

### Pianist captivates MSU audience

By ED ZDROJEWSKY  
State News Reviewer

It was the word to describe Bohidar Noev's concert Saturday at the Kellogg Center auditorium. He totally dazzled the small audience and played six encores before they let him go.

Noev is a native of Bulgaria and this was part of his first tour of the States. He has toured in Europe and is the winner of several international piano competitions.

The program opened with Haydn's "D Major." Normally it is a straight-forward, nondescript classical writing. Noev chose to interpret it with many tempo changes, exaggerated dynamics and

Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor" that was probably the weakest piece of the evening. Brahms was a rather conservative composer and his writing lacks the lyrical qualities of music as heard in technical bombast.

Fortunately Noev tried to play the work as if it had been written by Chopin. Brahms simply did not play in the same way, and the bombast that Noev tried to put on the performance sounded out of place.

More than atoned for these sins were two pieces by Liszt that followed, "Saint Francis of Paola Walking on

the Waves" and "The Valley of Obermann" from the "Years of Pilgrimage" are tremendously difficult works that tax the talent of a pianist to the utmost.

Noev more than met the challenge and put on a dazzling show that overwhelmed the audience. He ripped through some of the most difficult music ever written for piano and if there were mistakes, everyone

was too enthralled to pick them out.

The icing on the cake was Vladigerov's "Bulgarian Rhapsody." This modern work by the Bulgarian master was in the tradition of Liszt. It was played as brilliantly as the two pieces that preceded it.

The applause was thunderous and Noev returned for encore after encore. He could have played all night if he wanted to.

### 'Rhoda' lacks sister show's shine

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

"Rhoda" has the personality of a soggy matzohball.

Valerie Harper, fattening turned swan, stars in this spin-off from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

CBS has lavished an enviable publicity campaign on the series. Truer love hath no network. Articles have turned up in such diverse publications as Redbook, The Sunday Times Magazine, TV Guide and trade journals featuring glowing "puff stuff."

Redbook asked, "Can Rhoda make it on her own?" The answer is yes. Show people think it is wonderful, network executives love it and viewers put it third in the Nielsen ratings.

The writers responsible for all four Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises (MTM) series on CBS are James Brooks, Allan Burns, Lorenzo Music and Dave Davis.

"Rhoda" looks like an impulse — "wouldn't it be great if..." A plastic swan made in L.A., Rhoda, the tough, funny lady who could accompany Lou Grant to a hockey game, now has been transformed into a princess.

An "A no. 1" certified kook, Rhoda looked like a Rolling

Stone centerfold with clothes when she appeared on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Her apartment clicked with beads and the "early Salvation Army" furniture was submerged in dramatic low lighting. The effect felt somewhere between early beat and late cheap.

In New York, she lived in a bright apartment that breathed middle-class comfort. The comfortable, comforting image reassured viewers that all these crazy kids really need is a good man and they will straighten out. Last week, Rhoda got married to Joe, looking like a pinup for Redbook.

Rhoda's TV friends from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" came all the way from the next sound stage for the ceremony. The plot complication came when Rhoda, thanks to Phyllis, got stranded across town on her wedding day. The idea reads better than it plays.

"Rhoda" lacks the quality, enthusiasm and sheer lunatic inventiveness that characterized its sister show "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Maybe when it gets finished with its "happy ever after" episodes, the series will acquire a unique style, and Rhoda can stop being a bargain-basement Mary Tyler Moore.

### MSU music faculty quintet to present recital tonight

The Richards Woodwind Quintet will give a recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium.

The Richards Quintet is composed of five Music Dept. faculty members: Daniel Stolper, Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr, Douglas Campbell, Edgar Kirk and Israel Borouchoff. Borouchoff, a new faculty member, is an associate professor of flute who earlier this term appeared as a soloist with MSU's Chamber Orchestra.

The quintet will perform works by Gebauer, Etler, Haydn, and Tomasi.

The public is invited at no charge.

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### SALES TAX REFORM

When Levin first went to the Michigan Senate in 1965, he helped write a bill that would have repealed this unfair tax on food and drugs. It never passed due to Republican opposition. This year, he is fighting hard for Proposition C, which gives the public the opportunity to vote this regressive tax cut. The current governor is against the repeal, claiming that it will cost the state too much revenue, although he was more than willing to give business a \$90 million tax cut this year. However, the governor's claims are untrue. The Michigan Citizens Lobby has calculated that even a maximum increase of 1/2 of 1% in the State Income tax would cover lost revenue, assuming no reduction in state expenditures. Levin is confident that a small reduction in expenditures can be made, making an income tax hike unnecessary. For once, consumers would receive a well deserved break and the poor, retirees, and students, many of whom are living on fixed incomes, would no longer be taxed on the very necessities of life.

### WOMEN in State Government

Levin has charged that the current governor has failed to ensure equal opportunities for women in state government jobs. Only 1 of 17 department heads appointed by the governor was a woman. Of 1,267 persons appointed to boards and commissions by the governor, only 12.4% were women. Only 6 of 84 paid positions in state government, appointed by the governor, were women. Levin feels that there are plenty more women in this state who are qualified, and pledges to appoint them to important positions in his administration. "It is time that present discrimination against women in State government jobs be stopped and a determined effort be made to provide women with a real opportunity for advancement in the civil service system."

### Environmental Protection

In 1970, Levin led a successful fight to protect the Waterfalls of Porcupine Mountain State Park from a construction project that would have ruined the natural beauty of the area. Also in that year, Levin sponsored a bill to permit citizens to take polluters to court. The House version became the Environmental Protection Act of 1970. As early as 1966, he co-sponsored legislation for a bond issue to finance pollution control. For the future, Levin proposes the formation of a State Land Commission, which would develop a comprehensive program for land use across the state. This would enable the best possible utilization of the state's natural resources, but more importantly, would protect scenic and wilderness areas for all to enjoy.

### Protection for Farm Workers

Since 1969, Levin has sponsored over 12 bills to protect farm workers, including Day Care Centers for children of Farm Workers (SB 919, 1969) and the Minimum Wage Law (SB 912, 1969). This legislation never made it past the governor's desk. The best the current governor has done was to appoint a special task force whose recommendations he never acted on. Levin pledges to continue the fight for Migrant Labor legislation.

### Higher Education Funding

In September of this year, Levin declared that "inflation is pricing middle income students right out of higher education." A large number of students are not poor enough to qualify for scholarships or rich enough to afford the staggering costs of higher education. Levin proposes a state guaranteed loan program for all students regardless of family income. Up to \$3,000 annually could be borrowed for use in colleges, universities, or technical-vocational schools. The program would not remove any existing funds from lower income student programs, but would provide all Michigan students with adequate funds for higher education. Only in this way, can the state live up to its responsibility in educating its students.

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# Carr reviews stands, denies union strings

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer  
What is your personal background?

CARR — I graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1965, and from the law school there in 1968. While I was there I became active in the antiwar and civil rights movements. In 1968 I attended MSU on a Ford Foundation scholarship.

Since then I've been active in community affairs, particularly civil liberties. I've served on both the local and state board of the American Civil Liberties Union. I've done a lot of work on student voter registration. That's how I became active in East Lansing politics.

I worked as an asst. attorney general under Frank Kelley and as an aide to U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson D — Wis.

## Union Strings?

Your campaign has been heavily financed by labor unions. If you are elected, won't you feel, afterward, that you will have to vote the way the unions want you to vote or risk losing their support in the next election?

CARR — There are no strings attached to that money. The unions have never asked me for any favors. I've opposed them when I disagreed with what they were trying to do. For example, the UAW supports auto import quotas, and I do not.

Of course, there are many things that they and I just naturally agree on. There is an affinity between us and the way we view the working people of this country — how they always get the short end of the stick and pay the big

The State News interviewed Bob Carr and Cliff Taylor, candidates for the 6th District U.S. congressional seat, in late October. The transcripts of those interviews are printed today to aid students in making their voting selections tomorrow.

The transcripts have been edited for brevity.

share of the load for the government, while the wealthy get off scot-free.

## Balanced Budget

You propose a balanced federal budget, yet also approve implementing a \$100 billion national health care system. How can this be done without a tax increase?

CARR — Even assuming that it will cost \$100 billion, that cost is already there. That is how much American are paying each year for health care. The question is: what source is that money coming from, and how are we going to budget that money?

We are not going to have national health care tomorrow. It would have to come over a 20-year period of time. What I'm talking about is reordering national priorities away from

wasteful military spending and foreign aid, and reforming the tax code over a period of time. I've never suggested anything but a balanced budget, and I oppose a tax increase, including the 5 per cent surtax proposed by President Ford.

## Student Loans

What do you think should be done to make it easier for students to get loans to finance their educations?

CARR — I favor getting rid of needs analysis statements which students now have to fill out to qualify for loans. Eligibility should be much more uniform. Students should have the money to go where they want to go. There should be a guaranteed student loan program. The government should pick up the slack when private banks aren't making loans to students.

## Marijuana Legalization

Do you think marijuana should be legalized?

CARR — I think it should be treated just like alcohol. Any drug, including alcohol, should be regulated. Drug

## ELECTIONS 74

abuse is primarily a medical problem, with fringe criminal problems.

Should students be eligible for food stamps?

CARR — Anybody who qualifies ought to be able to use food stamps, regardless of the reason for their inactivity or unemployment. Congress should not get into being a fault-finder, saying it is someone's fault for being unemployed. Some people are forced to go out on strike, even though they may have voted against the strike. Food stamps underwrite a basic nutritional quality in this country.

## Student Vote

How much of the student vote do you think you will receive?

CARR — I got 88 per cent last time. I probably won't get that this time. To win, I have to have a heavy student turnout, and about 70 per cent of the student vote. This will offset the Republican vote in Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

What do you think will be the long-range problems this country will face over the next 25 years?

CARR — The big problem will be trying to maintain a standard of living and expand it to more people on a diminishing resource base. In a situation of scarcity, survival instincts become the greatest, and discrimination and intolerance are heightened.

Do you think that American social problems are best handled at the national rather than the local level?

CARR — It is a combination. We have a national economy and a national unemployment picture, and that is where these problems have to be solved. But law enforcement is one major problem that has to be dealt with at local levels, even though Congress can support these efforts and can help define crimes. But I'm opposed to a national police force.



CARR

## Levin will appear today at International Center

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin is scheduled to appear on campus this morning at 10:00 a.m. Levin will talk with students in the International Center for 45 minutes, his press secretary said.

Levin will also be canvassing at Lansing Community College in the morning before and after his MSU appearance.

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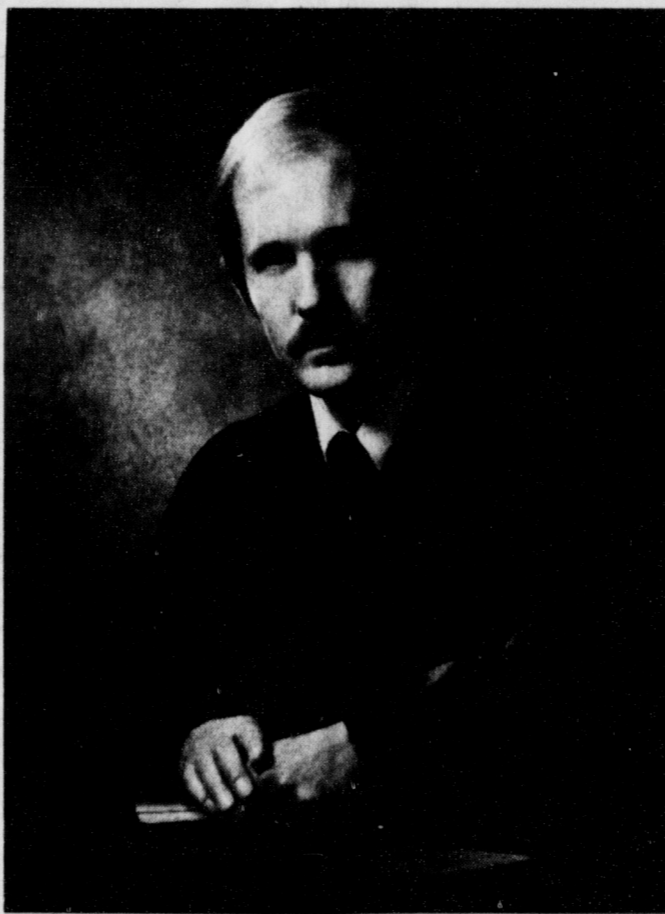
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Judge Donald S. Owens was appointed to the Ingham County Probate Court by Governor William G. Milliken after all the candidates for this position had been examined and rated by a bipartisan committee composed of prominent members of the State Bar of Michigan.

As Probate Judge, Judge Owens has distinguished himself in his knowledge of Probate Law and in his concern and compassion for the children of Ingham County.

It takes only 5 seconds to locate the Non-Partisan section of your ballot. We hope you agree with us, that good judges are as important as good legislators. And, whether you are a Republican, a Democrat, or an Independent, we hope you will join us in giving Judge Donald S. Owens, Ingham County Probate Judge, our support.

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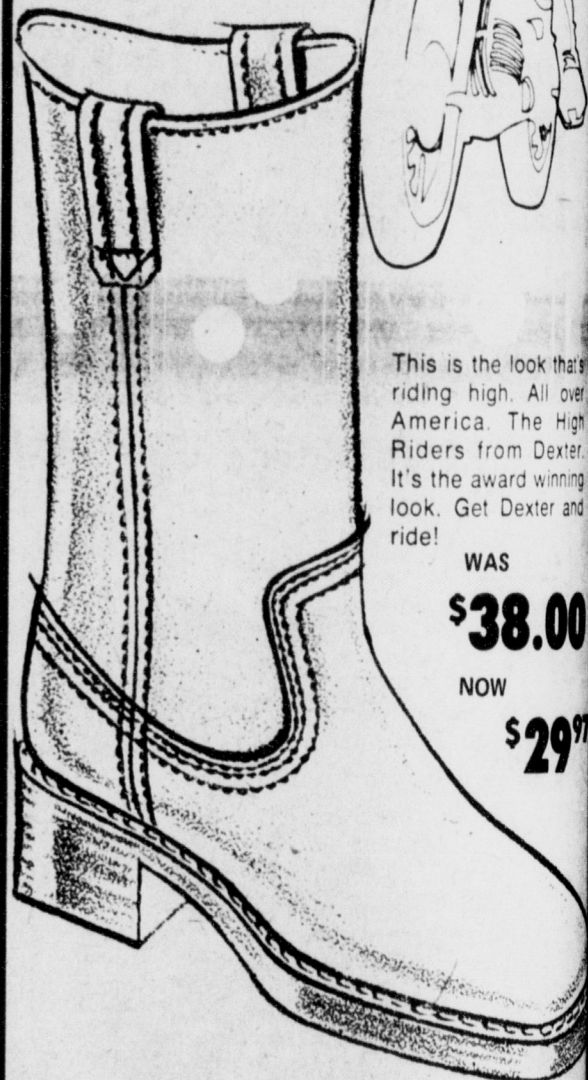
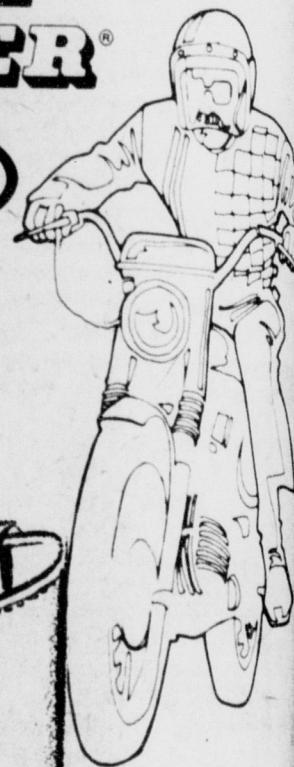
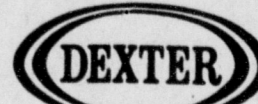
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# EXPLAINS STAND ON FOOD STAMPS

## Taylor discusses election issues

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

What is your personal background? TAYLOR — I grew up in the Flint area and attended the University of Michigan. I went to law school at George Washington University. During my last year there I served on the staff of former Michigan Congressman James Harvey.

After graduating from law school I enlisted in the Navy, and I served for three years as an officer. In June of 1971 I was appointed an asst. prosecuting attorney for Ingham County. In October 1972 I entered private law practice. Also in 1972 I worked for the re-election of U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin.

**Vietnam involvement**  
You enlisted in the Navy at the height of the Vietnam war, in 1967. Do you think American involvement in Vietnam was a mistake?  
TAYLOR — At that time, I felt an obligation to go to the Navy. I felt an interest in serving my country, independent of my feelings toward the war.

I think everybody now thinks it was a mistake. I opposed, during the war, that the United States could escape Vietnam with a viable foreign policy, and I guess we have. Do you support the legalization of marijuana?  
TAYLOR — The jury is not yet on marijuana, so I'm

opposed to its decriminalization. Alcohol is a totally different problem, which springs from a different historical base.

**Different from Chamberlain**  
How do you differ politically from Charles Chamberlain (the outgoing Republican congressman)?



TAYLOR

TAYLOR — Well, I don't really know. I feel he's significantly more conservative than I am. Also, I think there is a difference in approach.

Mr. Chamberlain did not spend very much time campaigning on campus. I've spent a good part of my campaign talking with students on campus.

In addition, many of the members of my campaign staff are students and many of our volunteers have been students.

**Food stamps**  
Should students be eligible for food stamps?

TAYLOR — I'm opposed to that, because the food stamp program was designed to take care of people who are involuntarily unemployed, not voluntarily unemployed people like students. Also, when students receive food stamps it creates an antagonism toward the food stamp program, endangering the entire program. There is nothing wrong with the basic concept of food stamps.

What do you think should be done to make it easier for students to get loans to finance their educations?

TAYLOR — I support a continuation of the present program. The government should be the guarantor of loans to students, not the lender. I know that loans are hard to come by now, because of deficit spending by the government. We should get the government out of the business of borrowing.

**Average citizens**  
Your campaign has emphasized representing the average citizen. Considering the association of Republicans with big wealth, why did you run as a Republican?

TAYLOR — Because I think the Republican party at its best moments has tended to emphasize allowing maximum latitude to the individual to

### ELECTIONS

## 74

resolve the problems that face him. I don't think the government is the only institution that can solve social problems. The Republican party has supported this idea, while Democrats have seen government as unqualifiedly good.

During the primary, you criticized your opponent, state Sen. William Ballenger, for being the choice of a backroom meeting of power brokers. Many of the "power brokers" who attended that meeting are now supporting you with contributions. Is this a contradiction to your campaign slogan, "He's his own man"?

TAYLOR — I wasn't the first choice of those men, and they haven't been that active in supporting me. The figure wouldn't be that significant.

**Long-range problems**  
What do you feel will be the long-range problems this country will face over the next 25 years?

TAYLOR — Care of the elderly, as their numbers increase, will be a significant problem. The environment will continue to be a problem, as will coping with technology.

There will be a problem living in an increasingly complicated world, while still maintaining privacy for people to lead their lives as they want to lead them. It is going to take a strong civil liberties consciousness.

You support the American Medical Assn. (AMA) proposal for tax credits for medical costs. How can a low-income family that has no extra money pay for large medical bills and then deduct all of part of them at the end of the year?

TAYLOR — The first premise of the plan is that people are insured for health costs. But 15 per cent of the people in the country are so poor they will have minimal receptivity to incentives. So that group will receive a direct payment from the government. The \$8 billion cost of the plan includes these payments.

Many parts of the U.S. medical system are working well. The AMA plan encourages innovation in the delivery of health care systems, and allows for minimal incursion into the tax area.



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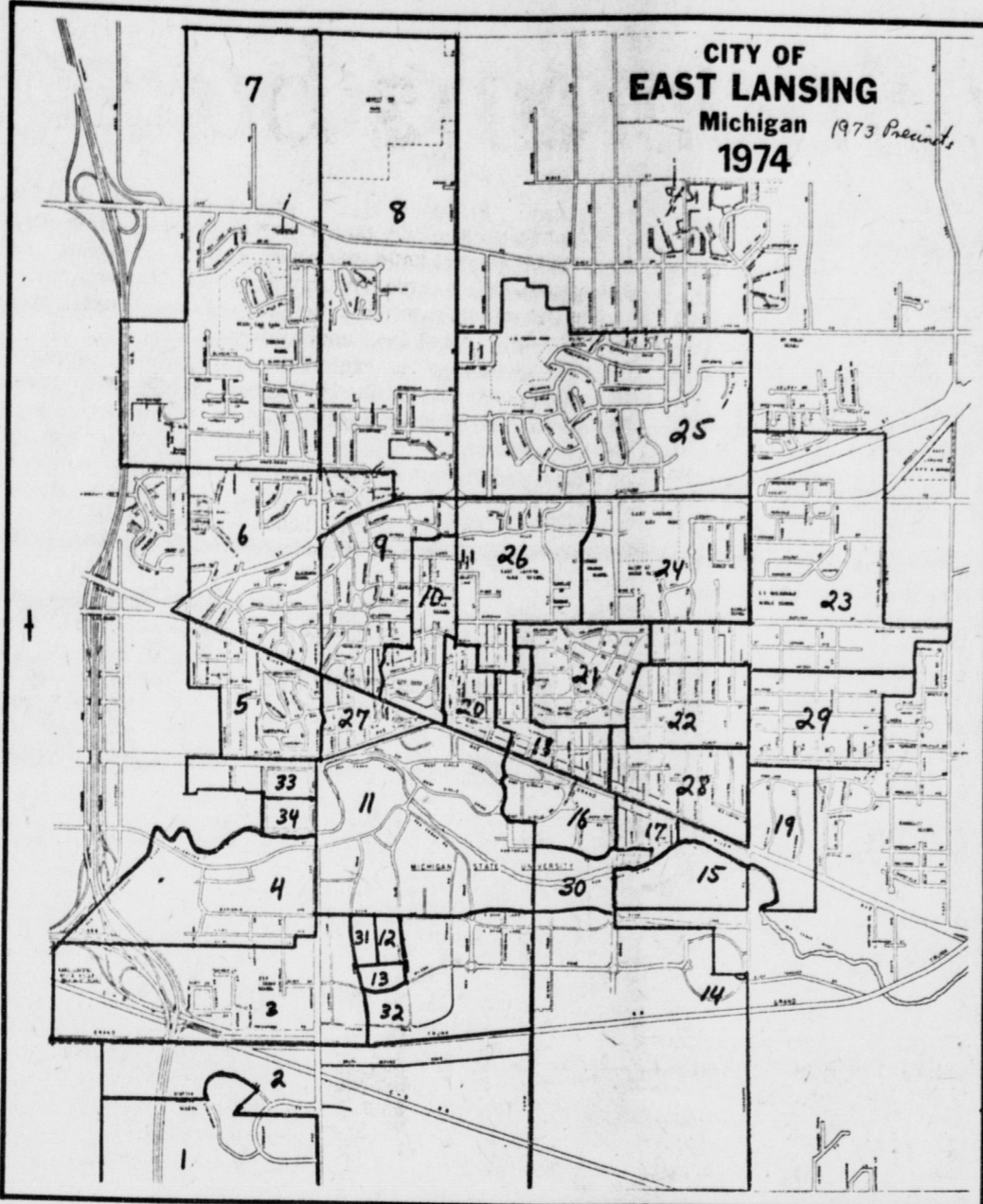
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<b>KNEE SOX</b> Sheer Reg. 69c <b>3/\$1<sup>00</sup></b> <small>Limit 6 (COUPON) Expires Nov. 10, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	<b>KNEE SOX</b> Opaque Reg. 1.00 <b>67¢</b> <small>Limit 6 (COUPON) Expires Nov. 10, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>	<b>KNEE SOX</b> Orlon Reg. 1.00 <b>72¢</b> <small>Limit 6 (COUPON) Expires Nov. 10, 1974 East Lansing Store Only</small>
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  - Pct. No. 2 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road, Phone 337-2677
  - Pct. No. 3 - United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, Phone 332-0861
  - Pct. No. 4 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive, Phone 332-8674
  - Pct. No. 5 - East Knolls Community House, Oak Ridge Avenue, Phone 351-4726
  - Pct. No. 6 - Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road, Phone 351-6241
  - Pct. No. 7 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive, Phone 337-2042
  - Pct. No. 8 - Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road, Phone 337-0183
  - Pct. No. 9 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, Phone 332-0848
  - Pct. No. 10 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, Phone 332-0848
  - Pct. No. 11 - Union Ballroom, MSU
  - Pct. No. 12 - Wonders Hall, MSU
  - Pct. No. 13 - Wilson Hall, MSU
  - Pct. No. 14 - Akers Hall, MSU
  - Pct. No. 15 - McDonel Hall, MSU
  - Pct. No. 16 - Auditorium, MSU
  - Pct. No. 17 - Union Ballroom, MSU
  - Pct. No. 18 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St., Phone 332-2711
  - Pct. No. 19 - University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road, Phone 332-5193
  - Pct. No. 20 - Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road, Phone 332-0778
  - Pct. No. 21 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St., Phone 332-2711
  - Pct. No. 22 - Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road, Phone 332-0893
  - Pct. No. 23 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive, Phone 332-5075
  - Pct. No. 24 - St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton St., Phone 332-0813
  - Pct. No. 25 - Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane, Phone 332-8689
  - Pct. No. 26 - All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road, Phone 351-7160
  - Pct. No. 27 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave., Phone 332-1614
  - Pct. No. 28 - Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, Phone 332-8693
  - Pct. No. 29 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive, Phone 332-5075
  - Pct. No. 30 - Auditorium, MSU
  - Pct. No. 31 - Wonders Hall, MSU
  - Pct. No. 32 - Wilson Hall, MSU
  - Pct. No. 33 - Brody Hall, MSU
  - Pct. No. 34 - Brody Hall, MSU
- ERIDIAN TOWNSHIP
- Pct. No. 13 - McDonel Hall, MSU (for Hubbard and Akers halls students)
  - Pct. No. 14 - McDonel Hall, MSU (for Holmes, McDonel, Owen halls students)



## Levin leads Milliken by 2%; race too close to call, poll says

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit News, in a third pre-election poll it said was distorted by the Damman affair, said in the Sunday editions that the Michigan race for governor is too close to call.

It said Democratic challenger Sander M. Levin leads Gov. Milliken by two percentage points, 44 - 42, overall, while the governor holds a 45 - 41 lead among voters most likely to go to the polls Tuesday.

The survey, conducted by the Market Opinion Research organization for the News said 12 per cent of the voters queried still have not made up their minds.

The News said this is the largest number of undecideds since its polls began 25 years ago.

Originally, it said, the survey was completed before the Damman affair blew up, so it sent survey teams back out to reassess the mood of the state's voters.

The results of the reassessment survey will come out before the election.

Two weeks ago, Levin led 45 - 43 among all voters but trailed Milliken by six percentage points, 47 - 41, among most likely voters.

The survey said many undecided voters apparently lean to Levin because they appear disturbed by the issue he has hit hardest — the economy.

It also said there has been a definite shift away from Levin in the outstate area.

## Precinct data available for change of addresses

MSU students not only have to figure out who they will be voting for tomorrow, but also they must decipher where they will be voting.

Any student who voted in East Lansing last year and has not changed his address with City Hall should still vote in his old precinct and alert the poll workers to the change.

A voter need not have a voter registration card with them to vote.

Anyone who is told they are not on the rolls should call City Hall and see if they have been removed to an inactive list in which case they will be immediately reinstated and allowed to vote.

A student who has moved out of East Lansing within the last 60 days can still vote in the city on this election.

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10th District County Commissioner

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**His Belief**

It is in times such as we are now living that we need strong, honest and experienced leadership in public office. A strong local government is needed to keep decision making at the level it belongs.

With my past experience in local government and organizational work, I feel that I can contribute to the type of government that citizens want and deserve — a government that prevents waste of taxpayers dollars, promotes strong law enforcement, provides for all, from the student to the senior citizen and works for the community good rather than to its detriment.

I solicit your support for County Commissioner on November 5.

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TENNIS RAQUETS	TEE SHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS	FOOTBALLS	SOCKS		
		HANDBALLS	BOOTS		
		SQUASH			
		SOCCER			
		TENNIS			
		MANY MORE			

# Nine hopefuls vying for governor's chair

**Levin - Democrat**  
Sander M. Levin, 42, Berkley. Counsel to Detroit law firm. Former state senator; former state Senate minority leader; former state Democratic chairman; Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1970; former member of Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Levin vows to work to "make the legislative process more open and responsive to the needs of the people." He says he would force industry to pay a "fair share" of utility rates, and would support enactment of "though, meaningful" campaign reform legislation.

Levin would change taxation by reducing reliance on property taxes for school funding, assessing property taxes more equitably and supporting the elimination of the constitutional ban on the enactment of a graduated income tax.

He also calls for state-supported day care centers, consumer protection education, the weeding out of fraudulent welfare cases and the building of "realistic incentives" for welfare recipients.

**Milliken - Republican**  
Gov. William G. Milliken, 52, Traverse City. Former lieutenant governor; former state senator; former state majority floor leader; former trustee of Northwestern Michigan College; former member of Executive Committee, National Governor's Conference.

Gov. Milliken pledges to continue "improving equity, providing additional renter relief and repealing the corporate franchise tax and the personal property tax on inventories."

He would support campaign finance reform and "a wide range" of consumer protection measure, which he says would include auto repair and women's credit measures.

He believes people "truly in need should receive all possible assistance," and that it is essential, in order to fulfill this goal, that "only the needy" get government aid.

**Davidson - American Independent**  
Hugh Davidson, 41, Warren. Project engineer at Borg and Beck Corp. President of the

Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan; member of the National Rifle Association and Society of Automobile Engineers; alternate director of Michigan Conservative Clubs.

Davidson is a champion of citizens' rights, and would work to limit the power of government to interfere with the private affairs of citizens. He opposes regional government, which he says deprives citizens of the right to use their land as they see fit.

Davidson advocates the elimination of the "progressive income tax," and wants to tax the foundations that are currently tax free, unless they limit their purposes to "charitable pursuits."

Davidson says he is opposed to "tax-supported subsidies to able-bodied persons who refuse to work, engage in welfare fraud or utilize their reproductive capacities for the purpose of securing ever larger welfare payments."

**Maisel - Socialist Workers**  
Robin Maisel, 30, Detroit. Printer. Activist and shop steward in Graphic Arts International Union.

Maisel backs no taxation of incomes below \$15,000, progressive taxes on incomes up to \$25,000 and 100 per cent taxation of incomes above \$25,000. He would also repeal all sales taxes.

Maisel would work to give all welfare recipients a "livable allowance" through payments at unionized labor rates. He advocates 24-hour day care facilities and affirmative action to hire women and minorities and government provided jobs for all.

Maisel would repeal all antistrike legislation involving public employees. He would also support "massive state funding of schools to hire every certified teacher and reduce class size."

**Horvath - Socialist Labor**  
James C. Horvath, Warren, no biographical information available.

Horvath advocates "a new form of government to fit the needs of our industrialized society. The base of this society will come from social ownership."

Horvath said the campaign has one issue: capitalism versus socialism. And capitalism, Horvath said, "is not worth saving."

Horvath calls all politicians "obsolete" and says all power must rest in the hands of the people. He believes that "war, misery, poverty, unemployment, crimes of every variety, waste and destruction of our precious natural resources" are the result of capitalism in America, and that capitalism must be replaced.

**Ferency - Human Rights**  
Zolton Ferency, 52, East Lansing. Associate professor of Criminal Justice, MSU. Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1966; chairman of State Democratic Party from 1963 to 1968; former executive secretary to Gov. John B. Swainson; former director, Michigan Workmen's Compensation Dept.; former commissioner, Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Ferency, cofounder of the Human Rights party in 1970, is calling for changes in the tax structure to provide for a graduate income tax, and supporting public acquisition and ownership of Michigan's energy industries.

Ferency, who quit the Democratic Party in 1970 because he saw something "radically wrong" with it, also supports criminal justice reform, including the decriminalization of all drugs with provisions for drug maintenance and rehabilitation centers.

**Andrews - Conservative**  
Eldon K. "Andy" Andrews,

53, Detroit. President, H.M. Seldon Realtors Company. State chairman of Conservative party; former Detroit City Plan commissioner; former Wayne County Plan Commissioner; former president of the Michigan Association of Realtors; Michigan representative to the Realtors of Washington Committee.

Andrews wants to reduce

state spending, cut state taxes and reduce the number of state employees. He sees state government response to inflation as one major campaign issue.

Another major issue, says Andrews, is the high cost of welfare. He favors a system whereby welfare recipients would be required to pick up their checks, rather than have the checks mailed out.

Andrews claims this system reduced the number of people on welfare by 20 or 25 per cent in other states where the system was adopted.

Andrews also would eliminate sales tax on food and drugs and increase benefits to the elderly.

**Dennis - Communist**  
Thomas Dennis, 56, Detroit. Currently unemployed. State

chairman of Michigan Communist party; self-proclaimed member of a working class.

Dennis favors public ownership and control of utilities and the resulting cutback in rates. He supports public works program for those who need jobs, and also backs and end to sales tax and property taxes on the poor. (continued on page 15)

# Cliff Taylor



## THE REASONS WHY.

Tomorrow, you'll be electing the man who'll represent you in Congress for the next two years. We think the man who'll best be able to do that, and the man who'll be best for the Sixth District, is Cliff Taylor.

This is why:

1. Cliff Taylor set a limit on contributions to his campaign by special-interest groups or individuals, because he didn't want to even give the appearance of owing his election to any one source of funds. He even returned \$3,000 to one group when they tried to go over his limit. By contrast, Cliff's major opponent has received over half his funding from special-interest groups.
2. Cliff Taylor has made his campaign open and honest from the very beginning. He has revealed his complete personal finances - income, holdings, and taxes paid. He has reported all contributions to his campaign, large and small. And he has campaigned on the issues, not on personalities.
3. Cliff Taylor believes that for the good of America, we must balance the federal budget. Cliff believes that the many years of deficit spending over the past generation has been a major cause of today's crippling rate of inflation, which is particularly cruel to lower- and middle-income families.
4. Cliff Taylor also believes that the American people will not and cannot stand another tax increase. So he's opposed to President Ford's proposed 5% personal-income surtax. And he's also opposed to any massive new federal spending programs that, by their very nature, would require an equally massive tax increase.
5. Cliff Taylor has talked to literally thousands of MSU students and has walked to over 15,000 homes throughout the District during the past several months. From this, Cliff knows what you're concerned about and what you want him to do in Washington.
6. Cliff Taylor's election will help maintain the present balance in Congress. The Democrats will still be in power but will not have the kind of lopsided majority that can lead to abuses of the American system of checks and balances in government.

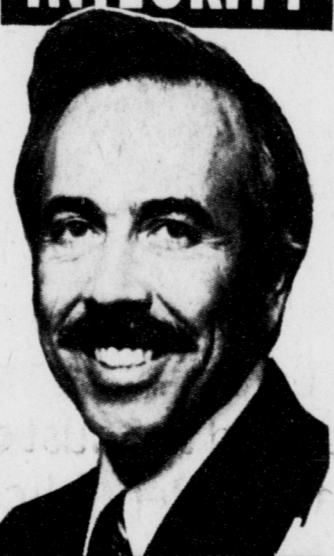
Six good reasons, then, for electing Cliff Taylor to represent the Sixth District in Washington. We'll have a man who really reflects the concerns and desires of the people of this district.

And you'll have an independent Congressman you can count on.

**IF YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF AN INDEPENDENT VOTER,  
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**JUDGE**  
**COURT OF APPEALS**  
2ND DISTRICT

**BERNARD L. KAUFMAN**  
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Associate Editor of the Journal of the American Trial Lawyers Association, 1959 to present  
Am. Bar Assoc. Litigation Section Appointed to Lawyer to Lawyer Consultation Panel  
Associate member International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions  
Detroit Bar Association  
Michigan Trial Lawyers Assoc.  
Fellow of International Academy of Law and Science  
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24-26 E. M...

# Candidates seek judgeships, board seats

## Supreme Court

These are the nonpartisan candidates for 8-year terms on the Michigan Supreme Court. Its seven members make final interpretations of Michigan law.

John W. Fitzgerald: age 49, Grand Ledge. Appointed as justice of the Supreme Court Jan. 1, 1974. Says that swiftness of arrest and prosecution are the surest deterrents to crime.

Thomas M. Kavanagh: age 65, Lansing. He is presently the justice of the state Supreme Court. Calls for statewide opening of the entire court system to assure equal administration of justice throughout the state.

William Carpenter Miller: age 56, East Tawas. He has been a judge since 1960. Development of guidelines for police activity that are precise and practical, thus aiding law enforcement without jeopardizing individual rights.

Harold Moody Jr.: age 46, Grosse Pointe Shores. He is presently a judge. Disparities in sentencing, along with the necessity of clear standards to achieve fair trials without focusing on localities should be resolved by the Supreme Court.

Michael F. Cavanagh: age 33, Lansing. Says the present judicial system is cumbersome, expensive, time consuming and beyond the reach of middle-income families.

Bernard L. Kaufman: age 45, West Bloomfield. Calls for election and appointment of qualified judges.

Michael J. Kelly: age 45, Bloomfield Hills. Says a greater effort must be made to fulfill the constitutional promise of a fair and speedy trial for the sake of the criminals as well as the public.

George E. Montgomery: age 41, Warren. Balance the safeguards of the victim to equal those of the accused.

**Vote Nov. 5**

## U of M Regents

These are the candidates running for the 8-member University of Michigan Board of Regents. Voters will select two.

Sarah Power: Democrat, age 39, Ann Arbor. Calls for an extension of work-study programs related to curriculum and department needs.

Thomas Roach: Democrat, age 45, Grosse Pointe Park. Calls for expanded loan programs in order for students to meet increasing costs.

Dona Scott Parker: Republican, age 30, Howell. Opposes further escalation of student financial contributions.

David F. Upton: Republican, age 52, St. Joseph. Calls for maintaining standards of excellence in education, despite inflation and falling enrollments.

Joan C. Johnson: American Independent party, age 42, Grand Rapids. Hire professors and other teaching personnel who are dedicated to the preservation of the constitutional republic and the free enterprise system.

Daniel R. Eller: no information available.

Steve Brede: Socialist Workers party, age 22, Ann Arbor. Funding for U-M must not come from tuition, but state and federal monies.

Claudia Hommel: Socialist Workers party, age 23, Detroit. Calls for free tuition.

Joseph C. Toth: Socialist Labor party, age 54, Plymouth. Calls for a socialist reconstruction of society, with political and geographical representation replaced by industrial representation.

James J. Horvath: no information available.

Diane L. Kohn: Human Rights party, age 26, Ann Arbor. Calls for decision making committees composed equally of students, faculty and members of the Ann Arbor community.

Ellen Hoffman: Human Rights party, age 24, Ann Arbor. Students, employees, and community residents can better determine real needs of U-M.

Arlen R. Hellwarth: Conservative, age 70, Ann Arbor. Provide balance of viewpoints for students on social, political and economic matters.

A. R. Herez: Conservative, age 66, Ann Arbor. Regents should require evidence that affirmative action principles are extended until each department includes all viewpoints and presents them fairly to the students.

Barbara Gettel: United States Labor party, Detroit. The establishment of workers governments to expand production based on implementation of fusion power and related new techniques, filling the need for higher education.

## Court of Appeals

These are the nonpartisan candidates for the area appeals court Michigan. There are three districts of the Michigan Court of Appeals. Ingham County is in district two.

Area voters will be electing two judges for regular 6-year terms and two to new 6-year terms.

For the regular seats the candidates are:

Jerome Bronson: age 44, Franklin. Calls for sensible courts and modern penal systems.

Robert J. Danhof: age 48, East Lansing. Calls for competent representation of indigent criminal defendants and competent representation for the people.

Donald R. Freeman: age 46, Flint. Convicted criminals must be released on minor technicalities that defeat and thwart justice.

Candidates for the two new seats are:

These are the candidates for the 8-member Wayne State University Board of Governors. Voters will select two.

Mildred Jeffrey: Democrat, age 62, Detroit. Calls for removal of inequities in present funding of WSU.

Michael Einheuser: Democrat, age 23, Detroit. Says that WSU must be treated equally with the University of

Michigan and MSU in appropriations.

Norman Otto Stockmeyer: Republican, age 67, Westland. Wants state bonds (low interest) to fund lower student costs.

Frank B. Walker: Republican, age 43, Grosse Pointe Park. Looks to corporate sector to supplement state and federal educational funding.

Paul John Altesleben: American Independent party, age 32, Dearborn. Maximum amount of education for tax dollars.

Alice Charlotte Hengy: no information available.

Michael D. Kelly: Socialist Workers party, age 30, Detroit. Abolish tuition and finance WSU through taxing swollen corporate profits.

Arturo Ramirez: Socialist Workers party, age 27, Detroit. Teachers deserve a living wage, so socialists support all union activity.

Lowell E. Miller: Socialist Labor party, age 43, Trenton. Socialism is the solution to capitalism.

Terry Lindsay: Socialist Labor party, age 44, Detroit.

Party platform that will abolish war, unemployment and wage slavery.

M. Elizabeth Bunn: Human Rights party, age 23, Detroit. Open admissions policy at WSU in order to combat racism in the community.

Albert K. Steigerwalt: No information available.

Emery J. Hrabovsky:

Conservative, age 46, Detroit. Board of governors is the only unit that can decide expansion of physical plant and WSU programs.

Bruce J. Wood: U.S. Labor party, age 25, Detroit. A program of expanded production and consumption is achieved through taxing banks and corporations.

## Wayne State Board of Governors

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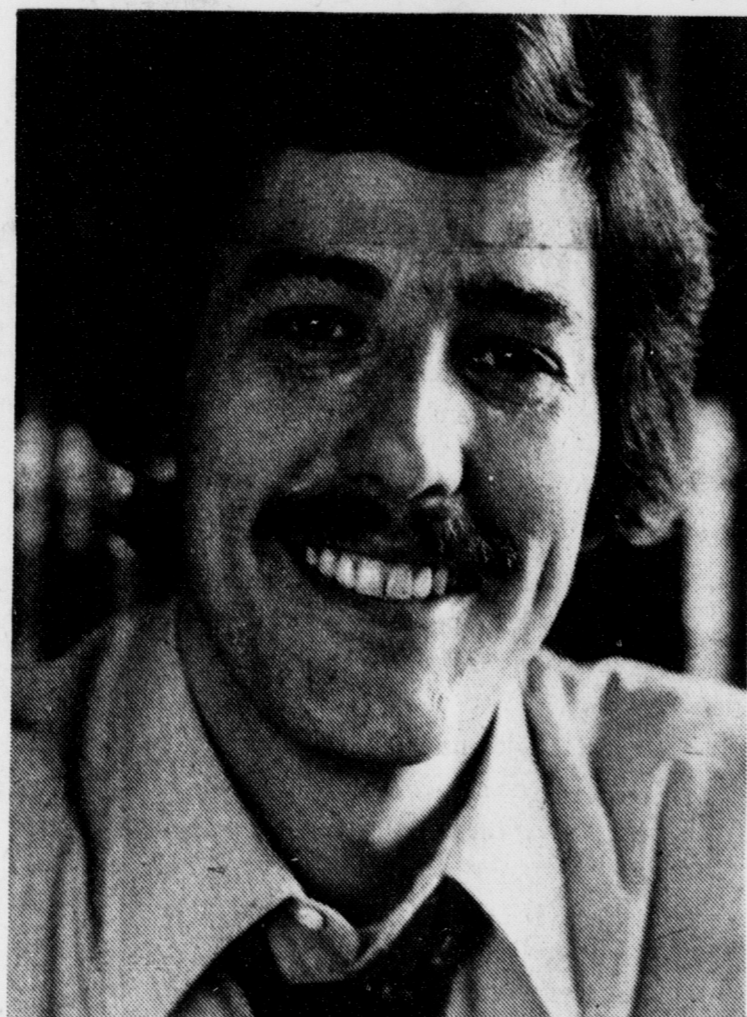
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## "Bob Carr rides the steed of change in this 6th District congressional campaign."

(This and the following quotes were excerpted from the Michigan State News Editorial, "Put Carr in Congress," Monday, October 28, 1974.)



"And when the mirage of appearance and the dust of plausibility clear, his Republican opponent, Cliff Taylor, rides the same old nag that stumbled into this mess.

"Taylor's philosophy sometimes displays an insensitivity to the expressed opinions of students, the poor and the disenfranchised.

"Just look at the issues where the candidates clash.

"Carr supports guaranteed jobs for everyone. Taylor supports the limited jobs program of the Ford Administration.

"Carr would legalize marijuana, Taylor would not.

"Carr would oppose constitutional amendments barring abortion and busing for desegregation. Taylor would support both.

"Carr would slash \$10 billion from the defense budget. Taylor does not believe that such a large sum could be eliminated without jeopardizing national strength.

"Carr would be far more vigorous in plugging tax loopholes.

"Carr advocates nationalized health care, while Taylor backs the more modest program suggested by the American Medical Assn.

"The issues, the campaign and most of all, the moribund national political situation, point to a vote for Bob Carr. He has sought, and deserves, a coalition of working people and students to help infuse some much needed flux into the slowly changing world of Washington."

**We can't say it any better. Please vote tomorrow, November 5th.**

### Students for Carr

Paid for by the Carr for Congress Committee, Michael Smith, Treasurer

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# U.S. foreign med students face problems

By DENISE CRITTENDON  
State News Staff Writer

Though the long road to admittance into an American medical school may look bleak, the foreign medical school, considered an alternative by some pre-med students, may not be any more promising.

In reality, it can be a very disappointing experience. Each year 1,000 to 2,000 American students, most of whom did not make it into a med school here, attend foreign medical schools where the admission standards are lower.

But approximately 80 per cent of those drop out during their first year.

American students who choose to attend foreign med schools are apt to face several problems, including language barriers and \$3,000 annual tuition rates, James Conklin, assoc. dean for administration and student affairs of MSU's College of Human Medicine, said.

#### U.S. job barriers

Often, these students confront a stunning barrier when they return to the U.S. expecting to find a job, he said.

"There is a lot of competition for good physicians for internships," Conklin said. "But usually hospitals have preferences for American graduates. Because of biases, they think American graduates are better."

The pressures to "get in" are high in this country. In the nation's 105 medical schools, there are only about 1,400 vacancies per year — very close to the 1,600 pre-med students enrolled at MSU alone.

Foreign schools, though, sometimes enroll as many as 2,000 to 3,000 students in a single year's class.

Those foreign med schools with the highest numbers of American students are the University of Manila in the Philippines, the University of Guadalajara in Mexico and the University of Bologna in Italy.

#### Substandard training

In a recent report compiled by the Assn. of American Medical colleges, foreign medical schools were called inadequate and faulted for administering substandard training. The foreign medical graduates, who the association rates as "second class physicians," were classed as incompetent and unable to render quality service.

Dr. Alberto Hodari, director of the residency program at

Detroit Memorial Hospital and graduate of a foreign medical school, said foreign medical students are generally not as well trained as American medical students because the schools are not as good. The foreign medical schools lack the finances to provide sufficient training, he said. As a result, their graduates are usually not as knowledgeable in the areas of basic science as the American medical school graduates.

Because of their poor medical background, foreign medical graduates may not seem to be as skilled as American graduates, Hodari said. The problem, mainly due to inadequate training, is usually corrected after they begin their internships or residencies in the United States.

#### Clinic experience lacking

William Weil, chairman and professor of the College of Human Development, pointed out that some foreign countries such as Sweden, Switzerland and Germany offer quality education. These schools, which are highly rated, are equally as hard to enter as American schools. The more commonly used poorer foreign schools such as the University of Guadalajara pose the problems.

"American medical students tend to migrate to these schools that they can get into easily and these schools have low standards," he said.

Among the problems, he said, are the lack of clinical rather than classroom experience, and an overabundance of students. In many cases, a student attending a foreign medical school may be required to work in the country entered for one or two years after his graduation.

#### Service for country

"Theoretically, if you are educated by the system of another country, you are expected to do some service for them. It

extends about one or two years but some students will buy their way out," he said.

The association's report bases its accusations of the inferiority of foreign medical schools on two basic differences:

The American trained doctor goes through an accredited undergraduate college and an accredited medical school. During his training, he undergoes a step by step evaluation procedure. Progress is judged at each step by the National Board of Medical Examiners. This process of examination is required at 83 of the nation's 116 medical schools.

#### Lower exam scores

On the other hand, the foreign medical school graduate does not have to attend an accredited medical school. The method used in his evaluation is an examination administered by the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates, an organization headed by U.S. health related agencies. The association feels this method of evaluation is hardly a substitute for the tedious American evaluation process.

The report concludes that foreign medical graduates generally score lower on objective type exams.

Conklin characterized the plight of the American medical student attending a foreign university as a difficult experience. One he would not readily advise any student to tackle.

"What I usually do is encourage students who were rejected to try again in an American school, I think because of the language barrier and the cost, the gamble is worth it to try again," Conklin said.

## Women assist boy beset by rare illness

By United Press International

Women across Michigan rallied to the aid of a young Indiana boy Friday who needs a steady supply of mothers milk to counteract a rare blood disease.

Most were responding to a photograph published Friday showing the child, Jeffery Burton, 6, and his foster mother, Mrs. Margaret Burton of Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Burton appealed for milk donations because the supply she had on hand will run out by the weekend. Jeffery needs at least one quart a day to keep the disease,

called acrodermatitis enteropathica, under control.

One woman, Dot Gonia of Trenton, has suggested the formation of an independent milk bank in the state.

She has appealed to mothers to contact her at telephone no. 313-675-2556 so that such a bank could be organized.

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## BOOKER GAULDEN

For EAST LANSING DISTRICT JUDGE



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# Let's REALLY Compare Records

Here's Why We Need a New State Senator

Earl Nelson votes for the public, not special interests. His record shows full-time attention to citizen needs. His honest, responsible leadership has won endorsement from every major newspaper in the 24th District. Compare this record and you will see why:

### Official Legislative Voting Records

BILL	DISCRIPTION	NELSON	PITTINGER
HB-4145	Allows substitution of generic drugs to lower cost of prescriptions.	YES	NO
SB-1132	Appropriation bill for higher education, including MSU (1974-75)	YES	NO
HB-5528	Major change in employment compensation law, conforming to new mandatory federal standards and extending coverage.	YES	NO
HJR-0	Ratification of U.S. Constitution amendment allowing 18-year old vote.	YES	NO
HB-5574 and HB-4949	Companion bills aimed at reducing health care costs and duplication of medical facilities in non-profit community hospitals.	YES	NO
HB-5252	Established uniform building code, new construction standards.	YES	NO
SB-433	Permits public employees to negotiate for agency shop status.	YES	NO
HB-5533	Exempt Michigan from Daylight Savings Time.	YES	ABSENT
HB-4143	Eliminates one-week waiting period to collect unemployment insurance.	YES	NO
SB-824	An important bill allowing schools to use available funds to buy technical and vocational education equipment.	YES	NO
HB-4668	Changes penalty provisions, making it more difficult to receive stolen property.	YES	NO

Pittinger voted YES on amendment to HB-4584 which would have denied 18-year olds right to purchase and consume alcohol, keeping limit at age 21. Amendment was defeated.

Pittinger voted YES on SB-53 degrading meat standards by allowing use of poultry products, including skin, as filler in most finished meat products. Bill died in House committee.

Pittinger voted YES on SB-402 allowing use of soy protein in meat loaf and sausage meat products sold to public. Bill died in House committee.



### A Record You Can Trust

In two terms as State Representative, EARL NELSON has compiled an outstanding record as a full-time legislator with deep concern for citizen needs.

His leadership led to his selection for the important House Appropriations Committee where he has fought for government economy and effective use of tax dollars.

Earl Nelson successfully sponsored landmark legislation to modernize ineffective rape laws, removing stigma from victims.

Earl Nelson won enactment of new legislation ending disputes between landlords and tenants, safeguarding security deposits.

Earl Nelson sponsored the new state law licensing auto repair mechanics to protect consumers from fraud and sloppy work.

Earl Nelson strongly supported tax relief for low and fixed income families... improved measures to prevent welfare cheating... more effective aid for the unemployed... and he single-handedly won increased funding for vocational and career education courses.

ELECT **Earl NELSON**  
STATE SENATOR 24th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT