



STATE NEWS

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PLEADS TO CROWD — Man tries to plead with members of an angry crowd not to trample the body of an Arab terrorist killed after an attack on the Israeli town of Beit Shean Tuesday. Three terrorists

died in a raid by troops after they seized an apartment house and killed at least four persons.

Arab guerillas infiltrate Israeli village, kill four

By Associated Press

Israel and Palestinian guerillas exchanged threats of new bloodshed Tuesday, hours after an early-morning raid on an Israeli settlement in which authorities said three Arab invaders and four Israelis were killed.

Israeli gunboats were reported cruising off the coast of southern Lebanon. The Lebanese Defense Ministry put the army on alert and urged the public to report any threatening Israeli naval movement. Guerillas also were alerted throughout the country.

In Damascus, Syria, the Popular Democratic Front (PDF), an organization that said its men carried out the suicide raid on Beit Shean, declared such attacks will continue "until Israel recognizes our rights and existence, and until a secular democratic Palestine state is established."

Nonaligned delegations circulated a resolution among General Assembly members Tuesday generally endorsing Arafat's demands. If passed in a vote expected Friday, it would support "the right to national independence and sovereignty" of the Palestinians, to be obtained "by all means" allowable under the UN charter.

The PDF spokesman said Tuesday's raid was partly to avenge the death of an Arab girl last weekend in an anti-Israeli riot in Maalot last May, where 21 teen-agers were massacred.

The group is a member of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, but maintains the guerillas should "fight and talk."

In Jerusalem, Yarov said the Beit Shean raid had "ripped the mask off the PLO and exposed their policy of indiscriminate murder."

In Washington, the State Department condemned the terrorist raid on the Israeli community. "Once again we have witnessed the tragic spectacle of a terrorist attack on innocent civilians. We want to express our shock over these senseless murders," a statement released Tuesday said.

Other officials said privately the raid would set back the Palestinian Liberation Organization's effort to gain support from the United States and Western Europe.

residents were injured leaping from windows in escape attempts.

Three hours later Israeli troops rushed the apartment while others fired into its windows, and all three Arabs were dead.

Infuriated townspeople threw the Arab bodies out of window and set fire to them.

Information Minister Aharon Yarov vowed "quick, rapid action" against guerillas "in Israel, in the Arab states and all over the world."

"We are determined to remove the guerilla policy with force wherever and whenever we can find the terrorists," he told a Jerusalem news conference.

The Popular Democratic Front, a Marxist Palestinian guerilla group, claimed responsibility for the raid and pledged more terror attacks "where the enemy least expects them."

A PDF communique issued in Beirut said the raid was a reprisal for recent Israeli air, ground and sea attacks on Palestinian concentrations in South Lebanon.

The guerillas said the attackers had planned to take hostages for the release of Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, the Greek Catholic prelate of Jerusalem on trial for smuggling weapons to Arab terrorists, and 13 Palestinian guerillas in Israeli jails.

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Ford mixes pageantry, business; assures food supply for Japan

OKYO (AP) — President Ford mixed pageantry with business Tuesday, donning a morning coat to greet the emperor and then assuring government officials they could count on a steady supply of food from the United States.

The President expressed understanding of Japan's "special sensitivities" about nuclear weapons, a key domestic issue. He tried to clear the way for purchases of American beef, now in abundant supply in the United States as farmers sell cattle they can't afford to fatten up on massive grain.

"Our paths are not always identical," Ford told Emperor Hirohito in a banquet, "but they all lead in the same direction — that of world peace and harmonious relations among mankind."

In a sunlit courtyard outside a government guest house patterned after the White House, a Japanese military band played "The Victors," the University of Michigan song, the onetime football star Grand Rapids passed along a line of 100 foreign diplomats. Henry A. Kissinger trailed behind him.

Afterward, he and Hirohito drove off in a black Nissan limousine to the Imperial Palace. Crowds were kept back by police but some 2,000 selected dignitaries, most of them women, were allowed within reach so that Ford could shake hands.

Shouting rang out and small American

and Japanese flags were waved in the spring-like breeze. In contrast to Monday, no demonstrations against Ford's visit were reported anywhere in the Tokyo area.

A railway workers' strike for higher year-end bonuses, timed partially to embarrass the government during Ford's visit, forced an estimated 36 million Japanese to find alternate transportation to work or else to stay at home. But the 24-hour strike, which ended at noon, had no significant effect on Ford's activities.

"I'm greatly honored to be the first American president to visit Japan," Ford told Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka as they sat down in the guest house later for the first in a series of policy talks.

In Seoul, the capital of South Korea and next stop on Ford's Far East trip, riot police blew tear gas into a church to stop an antigovernment demonstration by some 800 clergy and laymen.

With Ford's visit only three days away, rallies and demonstrations against the government of President Chung Hee Park continued. An estimated 4,000 women university students held an indoor rally to demand a new constitution and the release of persons imprisoned for antigovernment activities.

Reporting to newsmen on Ford's talk with Tanaka, Kissinger said the President assured Tanaka that Japan "could count on a stable level of agricultural supplies from the United States." This was a vital guarantee from the world's largest food producer after the Nixon administration last year abruptly halted exports of

soybeans, a Japanese staple.

Kissinger said Ford was understanding about Japanese concern over nuclear weapons reportedly brought into Japanese ports by U.S. warships. But he implied the controversy remained unsettled by saying that the two sides agreed on further consultation between the secretary of state and Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura. He added that the 1960 security treaty

between the two countries would be applied.

The treaty does not allow the United States to deploy or store nuclear arms in Japan without the government's permission. However, there have been reports, regularly denied by the Japanese, that the agreement allows U.S. ships bearing nuclear weapons to stop routinely at Japanese ports.

BIRD SURPLUS LOOSENS PURSE STRINGS

Turkey costs beat inflation woes

"We've got a turkey for every pot and a price for every pocketbook."

—Thurlow Schmieding, manager of Meijer's meat dept.

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Add one amen to your Thanksgiving prayer — for the price of turkey. Unbelievable as it may seem in these days of trotting 12 per cent inflation, the price of turkey has dropped sizeably from last year's all-time high of 83 cents per pound.

Low prices in area grocery stores for the holiday bird — between 45 and 55 cents — per pound — are attributed to a surplus of turkeys in the state and the resulting backlog in storage freezers.

"We've come into turkey season with a huge supply," Henry Larzelere, professor of agricultural economics, said. "The wholesale price has dropped from 60 and

even 70 cents last year to 50 cents this year."

Larzelere, who specializes in poultry prices, said the price for toms will probably jump back up next year, since the 1975 "crop" will be 10 per cent smaller than the 1974 harvest.

"With a smaller supply and feed prices increasing, turkey prices in 1975 will be close to 1973 prices," Larzelere said.

Turkeys, fed on corn and soybean meal, mature in three to six months, Larzelere said.

Hatched around February, they are then slaughtered from July to September and frozen, because of the seasonal demand.

The surplus of frozen birds accounts for this year's wholesale price drop.

"But retail prices are anybody's guess," Larzelere said. "If the retailer thinks he can attract attention and get shoppers in, they'll put them on specials and sell them at virtually no margin."

At Meijer's Thrifty Acres in Okemos, turkey prices range from 43 to 69 cents per pound, compared to last year's 55 to 79 cent price spread. Meat Dept. manager Thurlow Schmieding said he considers turkey one of this year's best bargains, though some grades of beef have dropped in price since last year.

Schmieding, who boasts that Meijer's "has a turkey for every pot and a price for every pocketbook," said this season the supermarket will sell freshly-killed turkeys for the first time.

"Some people prefer a fresher turkey," Schmieding said. "I've known people to drive 20 miles for a fresh turkey, but myself, I can't taste the difference."

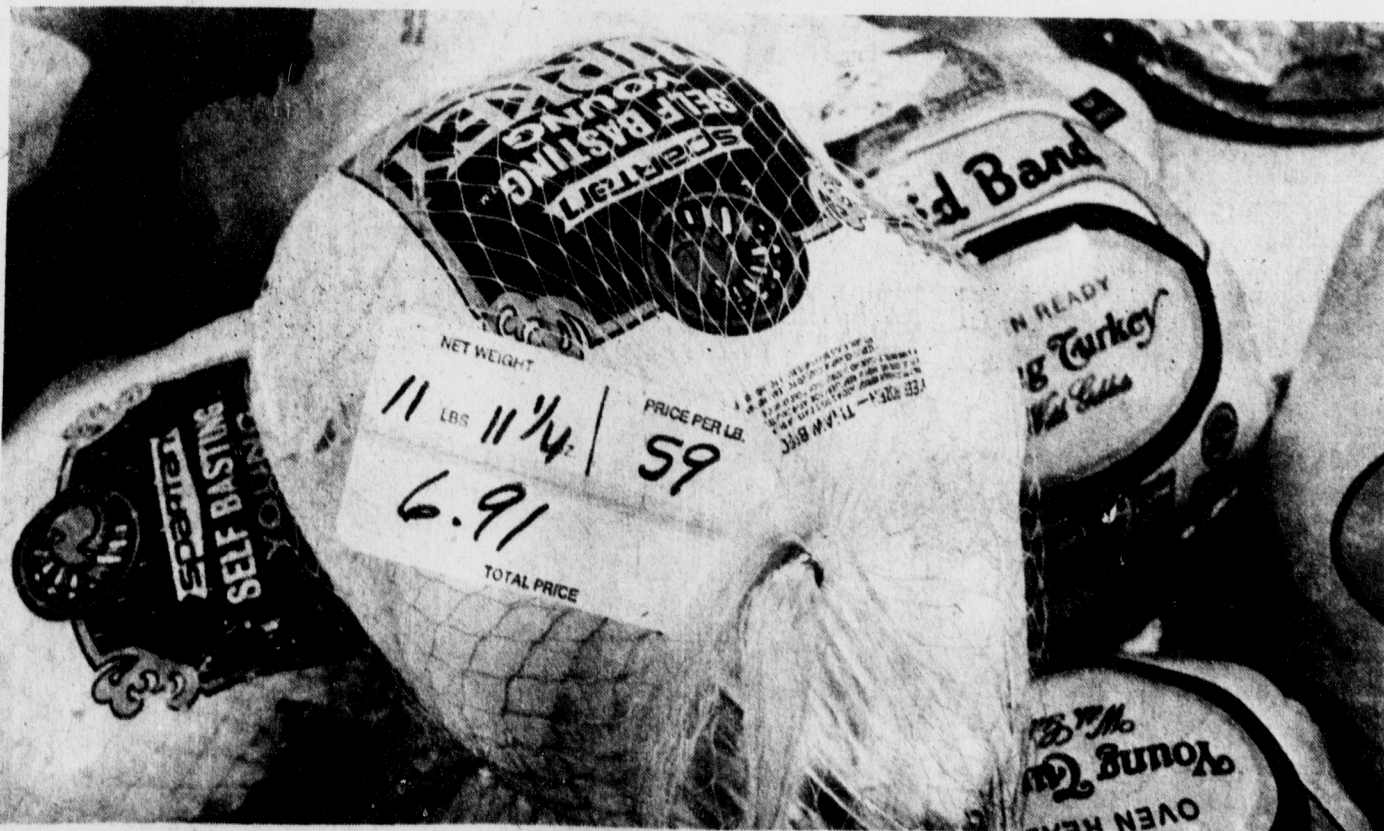
He said turkeys killed one day before selling will cost 10 to 15 cents more per pound than regular freezer turkeys.

For those unable to afford the holiday bird at decreased prices, the Michigan Lottery has zeroed in on the abundant flock.

The state lottery bureau will conduct its biggest bonus giveaway ever Thursday — awarding \$10 toward the purchase of a turkey — to an estimated 10,000 winners. "This has nothing to do with the oversupply of turkeys in the state, or their prices," lottery public relations director Dave Hanson said.

Hanson said ticket holders with a three-digit matching number will be able to redeem their 50 cent coupons for \$10 worth of groceries at participating grocery stores.

"It's aimed at the Thanksgiving shopper," Hanson said. "But there's no restriction that they actually buy a turkey."



Grocers in the East Lansing area are charging as much as 30 cents less per pound for turkey this year, because of surplus "crop" of the holiday bird in the state. Michigan's largest turkey producer is expected to cut down on the size of its million-plus flocks next year to coax prices back up, but the price of this year's holiday supply will not be affected.

'King Kong' bellows, clusters on campus

was not the sound of a 398-ton cleaner, or even the din of 2,200 members talking at once.

It was the voice of a new steam boiler of King Kong, introduced last year to Power Plant '65 in the South

building. The noise is music to our ears," Ted R. Simon, director of the MSU Physical Plant, said. "It means we'll be keeping warm all this winter."

The roar, which was so loud that it could be heard all over campus, was only a testing of the boiler, which involves forcing steam through the boiler in order to clean it out.

Simon explained that the noise heard would be the worst. After it is in the boiler would no longer make noise at all, he said. Testing is to be completed within a few

days. The boiler, rated to maintain 150 lbs. of pressure per hour, is now

the third of its kind in the plant. It will supply steam for campus heating use in addition to generating electricity, he said.

Tony Keran, 312 Emmons Hall, phoned the State News about "something making a tremendously loud noise. It's shaking the windows, and even with them shut I can't hear my radio."

When told the origin of the noise and that it was only temporary, Keran said it "sounded cool."

"It scared me at first 'cause I didn't know what was going on. The first thing you think of is — atom bomb!" Keran said.

"It's crazy. You can't study or nothing!" Jim Perers, 505 S. Case Hall, said.

Indeed it was loud, with the noise being heard as far as Grand River Avenue, over a mile away.

"If you think it is loud over there, you should be in my office," Simon said. His office is only a couple hundred yards north of the plant.

focus: NATION

Officials hit jail terms for pot

Elimination of prison sentences for marijuana smokers was urged Tuesday by the present and former White House chief spokesmen on drug abuse.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, said he opposes jail penalties but would not remove all penalties.

His predecessor, Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, went a step further. Jaffe said Congress should consider limiting the penalties for simple possession of marijuana to a fine or eliminating the penalties altogether.

The two men, both appointees of former President Richard M. Nixon, were leadoff witnesses at a two-day hearing before the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

Nixon, aides heard on tape

Two White House aides, faced with news that the seams of the Watergate coverup were popping, urged then-President Nixon to have former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell take the blame and face criminal indictment for the scandal.

"The jig is up," Watergate coverup trial defendant John D. Ehrlichman urged Nixon to tell Mitchell on April 14, 1973.

Armed with indications that the two Watergate principals were about to begin confessing to federal prosecutors, Ehrlichman advised the President to tell Mitchell that he must "recognize that you are not going to escape indictment. There's no way..."

Watergate prosecutors introduced into evidence the tape recording of a one-hour, 56-minute conversation among Nixon, Ehrlichman and cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman. The recording had been released previously by the White House.

House schedule set for Rocky

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said Tuesday he has scheduled eight days of hearings by the House Judiciary Committee starting Thursday on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

Allowing time out for Thanksgiving and Democratic organization of the next Congress, Rodino's schedule calls for completing the hearings on Dec. 5, leaving ample time for a House vote before the current session ends. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday the Senate will probably vote after Thanksgiving.

The Senate Rules Committee has completed its hearings and will probably make its recommendation on the nomination this week.

Plan fails to get OK from labor

Spokesmen for organized labor told the nation's Democratic governors at their conference at Hilton Head Island, S. C. Tuesday that they still have some reservations about a proposal aimed at preventing a party bloodbath at next month's miniconvention in Kansas City.

But they indicated, with some guidance from Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, that they may abandon a move to spell out more clearly their opposition to delegate quotas for the party's 1976 national convention after being assured that the governors also oppose any effort to require specific numbers of blacks, women and young persons.

focus: WORLD

Phillippine embassy siege over

A Philippine immigrant who held the Philippine ambassador to the United States hostage at gunpoint for 11 hours was ordered committed to a hospital Tuesday for mental examinations.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. signed the order committing Napoleon Lechoco, despite pleas by defense lawyers that the siege at the Philippine embassy here was a one-time incident brought on by grief over a son being detained in the Philippines.

The siege began Monday afternoon and ended early Tuesday.

French wage policy protested

France's two largest labor federations organized a massive protest parade Tuesday against the government's wage policies, but a would-be 24-hour general strike was largely ignored and ineffective.

Some 100,000 workers marched through the streets of eastern Paris past mountains of garbage piled up at street corners as a result of a week-old strike of garbage collectors. And all of France remained in the grip of a month-old strike of postal workers which has virtually paralyzed the distribution and collection of mail. There was no move toward a settlement of these strikes.

UMW may seek new contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the United Mine Workers (UMW) reconvened Tuesday, apparently prepared to seek a reopening of contract negotiations with the coal industry.

The union's 38-member bargaining council was

expected to recommend that UMW President Arnold Miller return to the negotiating table to win some modifications in a tentative contract agreement initiated with the industry last week.

"Obviously, some parts are going to have to go back for

renegotiation," a union source said.

Meanwhile, the strike by the 120,000 UMW miners who dig 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal entered its second week Tuesday. To limit the strike to three weeks, the union may have to present the miners with

a tentative agreement for ratification no later than this weekend.

Approval of the bargaining council is necessary before the pact can be submitted for rank-and-file ratification, a process that union officials say will take about 8 to 10 days.

UMW sources said the major problems in the proposed contract concern wages and vacations.

Miners would receive increases totaling 15 per cent over three years plus quarterly cost-of-living adjustments. However, some union officials reportedly were unhappy with the formula that would give miners a 9 per cent increase the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years. Sources said the union may try to negotiate a bigger wage hike by altering the cost-of-living formula.

Miners now make from \$42 to \$50 a day.

There was also disagreement

over a provision requiring miners to split their vacation with one week during summer and the second week during Christmas.

But union sources indicated these objections could be resolved with some revisions to the bargaining table and would not require a large-scale altering of the contract.

Industry officials voiced skepticism that the bargaining table will be reopened but said it is a possibility they might reconvene for negotiations.

"We have an agreement it's their move," an industry spokesman said.

GI bill ready for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five weeks after it gave final approval, Congress sent to the White House legislation to increase GI education benefits by 23 per cent for 10 million Vietnam-era and post-Korea veterans.

It did so late Monday in face of a renewed threat by President Ford to veto it as inflationary. Congressional leaders are banking on hopes that a veto could be overridden.

The congressional leadership sat on the bill after passage to keep the President from pocket vetoing it during the election recess that ended Monday. There would have been no

opportunity to try to override a pocket veto.

In a message to Congress Monday after he left on his Far East trip, Ford again called for an 18.2 per cent increase and said it should take effect Jan. 1 instead of being retroactive. The bill Congress passed would make it effective to the start of the school year in September.

Statements taking issue with Ford's message were issued by the national commander of the American Legion, James M. Wagonseller, and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Noting that the bill sent to the White House had been trimmed twice and that the cost had been reduced by 43 per cent from the original Senate-passed bill, Hartke

said:

"The President not only wants the veterans to bite the bullet, but he also apparently wants them to bite the dust."

Hartke said there are sufficient votes in the Senate to override a veto, he believes the same situation exists in the House.

Clarification

Due to a printer's error, the opinion of MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin was misrepresented in Tuesday's page 1 story on overhead railroad bridges. The story should have read:

"Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said he did not know the costs of overhead bridges but hoped the University could find money to construct some crossings, either bridges or walkways, by next spring."

"However, Stephen Terry, asst. vice president of finance, said that funds for the proposed crossings might not be forthcoming."

House Dems elect speaker

The 66 new and re-elected Democratic members of the Michigan House of Representatives today elected Rep. Bobby D. Crim of Davison to the powerful position of House speaker.

Crim, 42, will replace Rep. William A. Ryan of Detroit Jan. 1.

Ryan is stepping down as speaker after six years to tackle urban programs as a committee chairman.

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a nationwide drop in the number of automobile accidents this year auto insurance rates are almost sure to go up soon across the country, industry spokesmen and observers agree.

Medical, repair costs up

Industry spokesmen say inflation has sharply increased medical and repair costs this year, but auto insurance premiums actually have declined slightly.

The industry spokesmen said the lower accident rate after nationwide speed limits were lowered to 55 miles per hour did not save enough money to offset current loss payouts.

Traffic deaths for the first nine months of this year declined about 20 per cent, the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau said.

The National Safety Council said the total number of accidents also declined, but by a slightly lower percentage. Those figures will not be made public before the end of the year, the council said.

Insurance stocks dip

In addition to the higher costs of medical treatment and repairs the slumping stock market has reduced the value of insurance companies' holdings. Higher premiums are being sought to offset some of the market losses.

Rate increases filed for

A spokesman for the Insurance Services Office, an industry-

owned data gathering group located here, said, "We've begun to file in all 50 states for a higher factor on auto insurance increased - limits tables." That means that the more insurance customer has the higher the increase being sought.

The Insurance Services Office customarily files for increases with various state authorities on behalf of its member insurance companies.

A spokesman for the office said the group has already advised member companies in eight states to seek general rate increases ranging from 3.1 per cent to 15 per cent.

The eight states — Montana, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Georgia and Washington — are among 19 that do not require prior approval for insurance rate increases.

A high-placed spokesman for Allstate Insurance Co. subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said, "Indications are that it will be necessary for us to seek rate increases in several states soon."

Already Allstate and 234 other insurance companies have granted across-the-board auto insurance rate increases in New Jersey averaging 3.3 per cent, but ranging as high as 19.4 per cent.

"There's no question about it, you'll be seeing a lot of insurance companies filing for and getting rate increases, now elections are over," an industry analyst who asked not to be identified said.

Jacobson's

open thursday and friday nights until nine

two softly touched with the look of lace and light, frothy topplings for holiday pants and long skirts. The palest of yellow or creme in a cloud of soft, soft acrylic in Small, Medium, Large sizes. V-neck cardigan, \$17. Matching sleeveless sweatervest, \$12.

Little Separates — Street Floor

Miss J sweaterdressing in silver... all glisten and glamour is this tissue-light drape of rayon/polyester flashed with sparks of silvery lurex... the clingy ribbed bodice and sleeves prettied by pointelle. From Bargello in 5 to 13 sizes. \$48.

miss Jakob's

Holidays at home

*Members of the MSU Floriculture Forum display floral arranging suggestions for festive home decor in our dining center amidst holiday table settings by Caroline Hutchins.

Penny Stump from East Lansing's The Vintage Year discusses the serving of wines... variety and selection, along with apropos edibles.

Holidays-at-Home fashions informally modeled.

Meetings held to discuss uses for city's development funding

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

When you have over \$1 million it seems like a lot of money until you start dividing it up among the pet projects of East Lansing citizens.

East Lansing held the second in a series of public meetings Monday to discuss possible uses for the community development funds which will receive from the federal government.

East Lansing could receive much as \$1,173,000 over the next three years under the

Community Development Act which was signed into law in August. Another \$1,854,000 is tentatively projected for the following three years.

Only about 20 citizens attended the meeting in city hall, but they offered the city a good number of uses for the money.

The majority of those attending the Monday meeting were elderly, retired residents of East Lansing who wanted to make sure the sizable group of retirees in the city got their share of the federal money.

Listening to the ideas of the citizens were representatives from five city commissions and city staff members who are working on the project.

The meeting began after city planner Michael Conlisk explained the program, outlining possible uses for the funds, and then asked for citizen suggestions.

J.D. Davis asked the city to consider building some type of recreation center where senior citizens could gather.

Leo Hawk suggested the city develop some plans for a coordination of programs and

facilities with MSU and the East Lansing public school system which would allow senior citizens a chance to get involved in life-long education programs.

"Some of us want to demonstrate to the students across the street what older people can do," Hawk said.

Another senior citizen said the city had a need for some type of housing for the elderly and suggested the possibility of building an apartment complex for the old folks.

"People move out of East Lansing to get into elderly

housing elsewhere," he said.

Representatives from the Drug Education Center and the Listening Ear both requested that the city consider using part of the funds to find new facilities for the organizations.

Conlisk then mentioned some of the ideas that had come up previously and asked the citizens how they felt about them. One idea the planning department came up with was to buy city housing, renovate it and sell it to middle income homeowners.

The citizens felt it was a good idea for someone other than landlords interested in big profits could enter the city's tight housing market.

As the citizen suggestions were made they were written on large pieces of paper in the front of the room. The different categories were housing, neighborhood facilities, recreation, transportation, central business district activities, social services and special activities.

After only two meetings with citizens there were 30 suggested uses for the money and with three remaining meetings the list is sure to grow.

The remaining meetings are at Red Cedar school today, at Bailey school on Nov. 21, and at Pinecrest School on Nov. 25. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

It is expected that the other meetings will be more concerned with neighborhood problems and city housing programs.

During the month of December the recreation, human relations, traffic and housing commissions will meet and select the top priority items.

These recommendations will then be sent to the planning commission which will review them and draw up a plan which will be submitted to the city council in January.

Council is expected to hold a public hearing on Feb. 18 and to take final action on Feb. 25. The city's application for funds must be submitted to the Tri-County Region Planning Commission for review before March 1.



Dr. John celebrated his birthday Monday night with a theatrical show before a small audience at The Brewery. The performance, marked by the pianist's traditional glitter tossing, is reviewed on page 6.

Socialist units ask watches' end

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Despite Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's assurances that a permanent counterintelligence program aimed at radical and extremist groups was terminated in 1971, two socialist party groups are seeking a permanent injunction against the government agencies to halt the supposedly defunct surveillance activities.

The State News has learned through investigation that the Political Rights Defense Fund, an ad-hoc committee providing Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) with legal backing, will issue statements today calling the comment a "whitewash" of government surveillance procedures and a Watergate-type coverup of such government activities.

The YSA and SWP, through the Political Rights Defense Fund, are seeking the permanent injunction in a New York federal court, said Ford, and heads of 14 government departments and agencies as defendants. The suit has been in the court since July 1971.

According to Washington columnist Jack Anderson, the counterintelligence program, called Cointelpro, was aimed at the far left, black extremists, white hate groups, the Socialist Workers and U.S. Communist parties. Anderson's reports said the Cointelpro was instituted in 1956 by J. Edgar Hoover and continued in 1971.

Saxbe said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that there was such surveillance program currently going on.

"Our stance is that the Cointelpro did not end in 1971, but such activities are still going on," Michael Arnell of the Political Rights Defense Fund, an ad-hoc committee providing aid to the socialist groups said. Arnell said that the group selected Leonard Boudin, lawyer for Daniel Ellsberg, and that recommended the permanent court injunction.

The most recent action taken by the YSA was to seek a temporary injunction against the FBI to halt suspected surveillance at the group's planned St. Louis convention in late December.

The YSA contends that such surveillance are proof that

government agencies have not abandoned the Cointelpro. The temporary injunction is being sought in the form of a motion in the larger suit now in the federal court.

"Just going there the FBI would obstruct people attending and hamper discussion," Patrice Gajewski, head of the East Lansing chapter of the YSA said in an MSU press conference Monday. Gajewski was joined by Zolton Ferency, Human Rights party advocate and associate professor of criminal law at MSU.

"This is merely another symptom of an underlying disease," Ferency said. "People high up in the government are not above harassing people who don't agree with them."

The YSA learned of the FBI plans to use surveillance at its convention — from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 — when an employe of the hotel, Jacqui Craig, notified the YSA headquarters of the FBI plans she had learned from federal agents.

A lawyer from the Political Rights Defense Fund offices in New York then flew to St. Louis to get an affidavit from Craig to file the motion in court.

The government is expected to answer the YSA's motion for the temporary injunction today.

A court hearing will follow in the next few days, a defense fund spokesperson said.

"In 1972, our headquarters were broken into and all of our files were removed. There's a lot of reason to suspect the FBI," Matthew Herrehoff said, describing another incident that he called harassment.

Herrehoff is the YSA convent coordinator for Michigan and Indiana. He said that the FBI would often try to get names of members of the YSA in order to contact employers and apartment landlords to release the members from leases and get them fired from their jobs.

"In Bloomington, Ind., there came to light that a member of the FBI had joined the YSA and acted like an informant," Herrehoff said.

Neil Welch, agent in charge of the FBI operation in Michigan said that the court case is only one of thousands against the FBI. Authorities in St. Louis and Washington, D.C. declined comment on a court case in process.

"If the ruling is against the FBI, it would be a victory for the civil rights of the political left wing," Michael Kelly, state chair of the Socialist Workers Party, said.

Bus strike causes travel woes

By Associated Press and State News

Negotiators trying to get rebound Greyhound buses back on the highways resumed Tuesday as the 190,000 passengers the line normally carries sought other means of transportation.

While there was scattered picketing at the Lansing Greyhound depot Monday and Tuesday, no pickets were seen at the East Lansing terminal either day.

Doni Perpich, agent and spokesman of the East Lansing bus line, said Tuesday "the lines are running constantly" with most students trying to find out if bus lines were operating.

Perpich said there were no buses running to Grand Rapids, Detroit, Ann Arbor or the Upper Peninsula. Only Trail buses traveling an east-west route from Bay City to Chicago will be stopping at Lansing and East Lansing terminals.

In Washington an Amtrak spokesman said Monday that Greyhound tickets would be accepted for use on Amtrak trains that parallel Greyhound routes with Greyhound paying any difference in ticket costs.

But R. J. Wallace, area director for sales development, said Amtrak and Greyhound do not have an agreement to honor each other's tickets in the Lansing area.

The strike began Monday afternoon when some 16,000 Greyhound employees walked off their jobs after their contract expired. Greyhound's charter buses continued operating.

Union spokesmen blamed the strike partly on difficulty in bargaining for the first time as a nationwide unit. Previous contracts were negotiated separately for Eastern and Western drivers.

Most of the passengers stranded by the walkout found other means of transportation, though there were a few reports of problems.

Two young men, stranded in New Ulm, Minn., after their car broke down, tried to buy bus tickets to Minneapolis-St. Paul. Told that Greyhound was on strike, they sold their car and started hitchhiking.

Pvt. Kenneth Rapp stood in the St. Louis bus terminal trying to figure out how to get back to Ft. Knox, Ky., where he is a military policeman. "I'm expected to be back at work at 6:30 a.m. Saturday," he said. "If I'm late and I have a good reason, they'll let it go by. But if not..."

Negotiations between Greyhound, which carries people to and from 40,000 locations, and the Amalgamated Transit Union resumed at 12:30 p.m. EST Tuesday in Phoenix, Ariz., federal mediator Guy Parent said.

Other bus companies and rail lines reported some increase in business. Most said they expected no trouble handling the extra business, though they warned there could be problems over the weekend.

Donald Boore, regional manager for Continental Trailways in Chicago, said, "Business is up at least 50 per cent because of the strike." He said extra buses were being added to some routes.

Hair is Coming

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

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RUSSELL BAKER
Even Moses fails VP test

EDITORIALS
'U' must think safety

Death is a convincing argument. Ever since a student died by walking in front of a train while trying to cross the Grand Trunk railroad tracks from an unmarked path across from X lot, University administrators have been saying it should never have happened.

Leaders of the breast-beaters have been Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, and Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president. Both said they pushed for safety crossings at X lot and its sister hazard at F lot last spring. But, they said, the cost of such measures would be prohibitive.

It now appears University officials never seriously investigated the cost and feasibility of putting safety measures up at the crossings, and casually took at face value inflated Grand Trunk estimates of construction costs for the projects.

In retrospect it is sadly clear that University officials did not make a serious effort to correct a hazardous situation for hundreds of students.

"After all," we have only a limited amount of money, and we had to consider the fact that only 1,800 students who park in the lots would use bridges or walkways at the spots," Baron said.

This is calloused reasoning. By arguing along similar lines, it would seem a waste of limited dollars to accommodate handicapped students, who are also a minority. But life - even one 19-year-

old transfer student's life - is more important and precious than having the most elaborate ice rink in town.

Recent State News inquiries show that two overhead bridges at the crossings could be built for \$60,000 to \$90,000 - almost half of the \$126,000 cited by Grand Trunk as an estimate for two track-level crossings.

Breslin and Baron both admit they never really thought about overhead bridges, but assumed they would be too expensive.

University officials must not complacently accept Grand Trunk's claims that their control over track-level construction makes their cost estimates unrefutable.

If the University decides to go ahead with track-level walkways it should make the railroad explain the discrepancies in its estimates and private contractors' lower estimates.

If the railroad sticks to its guns in its high construction estimates, the University should then look to the possibility of building bridges at the two parking lot sights. Construction of bridges would be cheaper than railroad estimates on walkway construction, and would not fall under stringent railroad construction control.

Any plans made now by the University on railroad safety construction are too late to prevent one tragedy. Next time, University officials must act on safety measures before a death convinces them.

When the Senate saw the Book of Goldberg, of whom it spoke no good, it hardened its heart to Rockefeller, and said unto Ford, Behold, if a man poison his foe with words, shall the hand of the Senate not be set against him?

2. We will go three months journey into television that we may make sacrifice of the abomination of Rockefeller before the eyes of the people, saying, Lo, is not our Senate a righteous Senate which keepeth a rich man from entering the kingdom of vice presidents?

3. Then was Ford sore smitten with remorse, for he saw that Rockefeller did not please the Senate, and he called his people unto him, great and small, saying, Name me a man whose stature exceedeth even that of Rockefeller, that I may place the Senate in its rage for righteousness.

4. And his people said, O Ford, no man whereof men speaketh be more righteously spoken of than Moses, born of Levi's daughter.

5. Wherefore did Ford go unto the Senate and saith, Thou shalt have a vice president of stature much exceeding even Rockefeller, and his name is Moses.

6. But the Senate answered, saying, Get thee unto this Moses and saith that though his stature be greater than Rockefeller's even by forty cubits, yet will the Senate smite him if he be found lacking in fair play to his foe.

7. Then Ford called for Moses and said, Thou must be cleaner than a hound's tooth, and sent Moses forth unto the Senate.

8. And the Senate spake to Moses, saying, When thou wert fourscore years old, and Aaron fourscore and three years old, didst thou not conduct a campaign against Pharaoh?

9. And Moses answered, saying, Behold, I have no memory of these things, seeing that they befell these many generations past, but I have reconstructed those events even with the aid of records, and affirm



that thou speakest rightly, to the best of my knowledge.

10. And the Senate was not pleased with Moses.

11. Didst thou not, Moses, in thy campaign against Pharaoh cause Egypt to be smitten with a plague of frogs? Spake the Senate.

12. And Moses did not answer, for he

14. And it said, Wouldst thou prove deceitfulness upon us, Moses, for no man who hath smitten all Egypt with a plague of frogs to discredit his foe fail to dine out on the remains thereof, lo, these many generations ago.

15. But Moses turned away from the Senate with softness, saying, must remember, O senators, that to that time of plague of frogs would have been no more unusual than putting the soup of a foe wouldst be to any today.

16. For, spake Moses, so many with strange devices was the campaign that I wrought a pestilence of locusts, and a plague of darkness, a plague of flies, and a plague of hail, and a plague of locusts which were as nothing compared to the murrain of beasts with which Pharaoh smitten, for I was so grievously distressed that I was unable to learn a murrain of beasts might be.

17. To which the Senate replied, saying, We shall get to the murrain beasts later; for now, O Moses, will stretch forth thy candor and tell us, financed the plague of frogs?

18. And Moses did not answer, went forth and spake unto Ford, Behold, I am an administrator, and no man can be if he must pass all of his age speaking unto righteous frogs.

19. Wherefore Moses said unto Ford, judge that the Senate doth not desire an administrator, and for this cause do thee to shew them in my stead some of small decision and weak smiling whom this Senate may pass its trifling treatment to purchase righteousness.

20. And Moses went out, and more, for he was sore unfit for high in the land; wherefore the Senate contentment in Rockefeller.

(C) 1974 New York Times

Revise sugar policies

American consumers were still trying to figure out the reasons behind the recent jumps in oil, meat and milk prices this year when the cost of sugar began to take off. Since Jan. 1 the price of sugar has tripled and is expected to rise even higher.

But as in the price rise for other basic commodities, the reasons behind the sugar price jump can not be explained without a complex analysis of the entire industry. There is no single group of "bad guys" at whom the finger can be pointed. However, the problem is being aggravated by persons who are determined to profit from an already bad situation.

The basic reason behind skyrocketing sugar prices is that world demand currently exceeds world supply and has since 1971. In such a situation the door is left open to frantic speculation on sugar futures, which drives up the price.

The supply problem began when sugar-producing nations overproduced in an attempt to compensate for the U.S. ban of Cuban sugar imports in the 1960s. The supply glut eventually led to a forced production cut which has

now resulted in an undersupply of sugar.

This basic problem has been complicated by a number of other forces - natural disasters in sugar-growing areas, mass sugar hoarding by some Arab countries and the fact that sugar refiners have picked this inopportune time to make higher profits after several lean years. In addition, refiners' production costs have risen and most people involved in the sugar industry, from sugar beet farmers to grocers, say the sugar price had been artificially low for many years.

The problem certainly would be eased if (1) the United States ends its obsolete ban on Cuban sugar; (2) restrictions on sugar production by countries around the world are immediately dropped; (3) some control of speculators is implemented; (4) consumers buy less sugar; and (5) sugar refiners pick some other time to grab greater profits.

But some of these steps would require sacrifice by the groups involved, and sacrificing for the common good seems to be obsolete this year.

letters

Football ticket ripoff exposed

Regarding the letter concerning football seating in the Nov. 14 State News, we have some additional information which may shed some additional light on this situation. As the letter stated, the best student seats are seats 1-18 in rows 18-60 Section 9, for a total of 756 "great" seats. We were in line at 2 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, and were fourth in line at one of the booths. By the time we got to the window there were no seats 1-18, rows 18-60 left.

The lady running the booth checked the adjoining booth, and there were none of the 756 great seats there either. We were forced to accept less desirable seats. On that same day, we went to the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office and spoke to one of the asst. athletic directors. He told us it was the policy of the athletic department to give away 200 of the above 756 seats to high school football players and their parents.

He indicated the remaining 556 seats (31 rows) should have been divided equally among the four booths. He also said for further information on this problem we should talk to John Laetz, assistant to the athletic director for game management, who is in charge of ticket distribution. We tried on several occasions to contact Mr. Laetz, but we never reached him, and to our knowledge, he never returned our calls.

We then interviewed the people that were manning the booths Monday morning. Among the four booths, only 15 of the 31 rows could be accounted for, and 13 of these 15 were at one booth alone.

At the game we determined that rows 30-40, seats 1-18, were filled with high school students and their parents. Rows 22-29, seats 1-18 were predominately adults, reportedly members of the

Centurians, a group that donates money to the University.

We question the propriety of giving student tickets away to special groups, but even more important, we feel that students should be made aware of ticket distribution policies for all athletic events.

Once again, the student has been stepped upon, and we feel that it's time the student body realizes where the Athletic Dept.'s priorities really are.

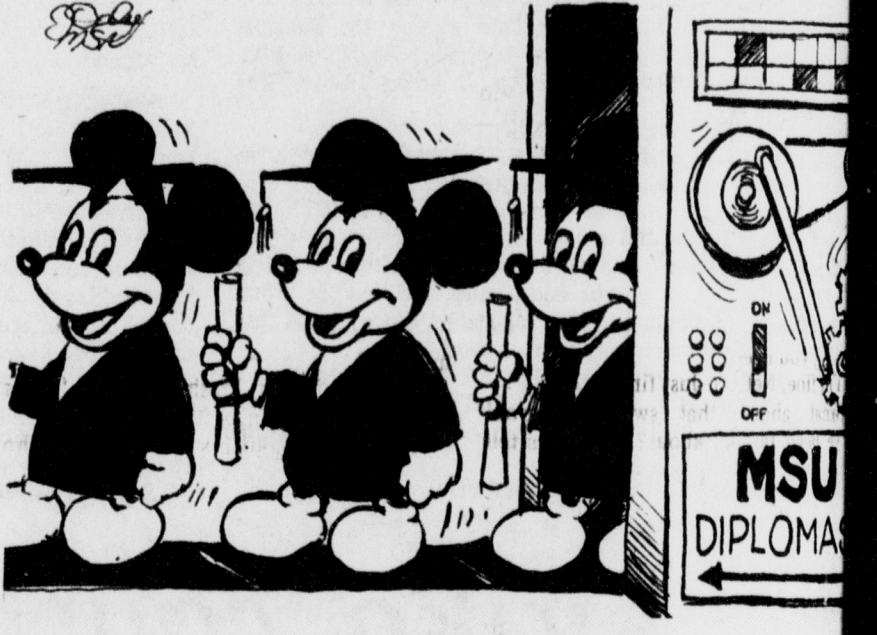
Richard L. Nelson
209 E. Holden Hall
and five others

Sorry, Mickey

I was distressed and disappointed after reading the article titled "MSU - diploma mill grinding out students". What seems to be happening is the goal of the University is becoming synonymous with that of trade school: to produce an employable end-product. This goal is an important one, but it is far cry from the traditional academic purpose. In times past, higher education was meant to produce a more refined, learned and ethical human being. Now it seems the quality of a person is superfluous; what is important is a man or woman's potential for employment, one's marketability.

I was abashed by the educational philosophy displayed by the anonymous professor and by John Shingleton. Their comments on the social science and liberal arts fields are insulting and debasing to students, faculty and to the creative potential of the University.

"If the students opt for the Mickey Mouse route to graduation, then he can find it," Shingleton says, referring in part to those majoring in these two fields. He agrees with the anonymous professor that, "...the immaturity of many students precludes them from making realistic decisions on what they want from a college education." "Mickey Mouse" hardly describes these programs.



Shingleton infers that they are "Mickey Mouse" because they are not salable fields. Immaturity is a pretense used to write off many people who don't have interests solely in assuring their places in the job force.

Instead of defending myself and others who have chosen liberal arts or social science majors, I wonder if it isn't more appropriate to question the value system of those who see no worth in these programs. Employment is a necessity and is desired by us all, but more pervasive in many is the wish to develop a finer, humanistic self through their studies.

Katherine Beegle
135 Burcham Drive

conservation. Now, again, there's much gas and small cars won't sell, care?

We watched as a 19-year-old moved down by a train at an unmarked crossing. NOW, we'll be for crossings, a bridge, or a tunnel. Tomorrow we'll all forget about what happened like before.

Something bad always happens and does wake us up, but alas, we are one second too late. THEN, we worry about happening again so we get someone started that will correct it. But alas, is soon forgotten. Nothing ever comes of it. I guess Sue Handelsman will die in vain.

Thomas R. We
204 McDon

RR X-ing unsafe

After reading the State News articles concerning the death of a student at the Fee railroad track crossing, it's obvious that both the University and news media are either extremely naive or attempting to pass the blame onto students, when the negligence lies with the University.

The stories state that last year this problem didn't occur and that many students this year don't cross at proper crossings. The fact is that all students from Fee complex cross at undesignated crossings and that there were certainly just as many students with cars in X lot last year using the same well worn paths.

Why do students cross there? The State News attributes it to fearfulness, carelessness or laziness. It's probably laziness. But ask faculty and staff who have their cars at their fingertips where they would cross if they had to park their cars in X lot. I'm sure most would choose to take the short-cuts instead of walking the extra 1000 feet down to Hagadorn Road and back to their cars, which is close to a half a mile.

So wake up and solve the problem. It should have been solved years ago and the University knows it. But it always takes something like this to wake them up. It's too late for Miss Handelsman but not for the rest of the students. Let's do something before it happens again, instead of dodging the blame.

We are writing from Wilson Hall where a very similar, if not a more critical problem is present at the F lot crossing.

Students of 5 Southwest
Wilson Hall

Berrigan gripes

I first skimmed the State News story Daniel Berrigan (Nov. 15), then read determine his rationale for asserting is "entirely subverting from non-civilized goals." Finding none, I conclude he "can see the wreckage everyone's lives but his own. Berrigan complainer rather than a constructive activist and appears to be the very best of what he has delineated Jesus free being: "A kind of emotional cop-out."

Anne Sta
605 M.A.C.

Hunting good

This letter is in response to Neil McKinney's of Nov. 15. I respect right to hold an opinion but it is opinion based on ignorance and immaturity. He is ignorant in saying all hunters shoot several deer over limit. He is showing irrational emotionalism in expressing his belief hunting is "murder" and useless.

If there were no hunting, hunting more deer would die during winter starvation, that are now harvested during hunting season, and this is a Following this, the deer population would be at disastrously low levels and could not recover in any places.

We are not trying to do God's will are just trying to compensate for destruction of the deer habitat by hunting. The state sanctions hunting because competent, intelligent personnel tell what must be done. McKinney may like hunting on moralistic grounds but cannot condemn it on practical grounds because he does not know enough to

Stephen C.
1135 Michigan



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Is it possible to transfer a human embryo from the uterus of one woman into another before implantation?

If not, is such research being conducted and how successful have they been?

In humans, research has been done on fertilizing the egg outside of the woman's body and then implanting it into her uterus. Apparently, there have been some successes in terms of getting the implantations to take, though these successes have been far and few between. If such a procedure could be worked out, it would be a tremendous benefit to a number of women who produce normal eggs but have been unable to become pregnant in the usual way.

The idea of transferring the embryo

from one human to another raises immense ethical problems not the least of which involves the use of one person's body to provide a service for another when that service has to do with the very formation of human life. If the technique was sophisticated enough to permit women undergoing abortion to donate the developing fetus to another woman while not being subjected to any added risk, the idea would have immense potential. At this time, the state of the technology is not that well developed.

In cattle, however, where ethical problems are rather narrowly defined, it has been possible to prime certain choice cows with hormones to get them to produce many ova, fertilize these by artificial insemination with semen from choice bulls and then transfer the fertilized ova to ordinary cows. This increases the number of highly desired

cows that can be bred in a given period of time. Such experimentation has been successful.

My husband, a normally gentle individual, cannot tolerate a crying baby. He blows in the baby's face or gives him sharp raps on the back to stop him. We have a happy, quiet five-month-old who usually only cries when we change his diaper and when he is hungry. My husband thinks his methods are just harmless, but effective ways to stop crying.

He also says you don't have time for problems about babies. Seeing him blow in the baby's face makes me feel violent towards my husband and I am afraid I am going to become a husband beater.

Babies have relatively few ways of expressing how they feel, and relatively few ways of expending energy. Crying and then being responded to and having one's

distress relieved is one of the earliest communication links.

There are all sorts of baby cries, those that indicate hunger, pain and probably plain old weariness. Blowing in the baby's face may be a harmless distraction to divert the baby's attention from what is bothering him, much as rattling something in front of it would be. Rapping on the back is unwise. Little babies should not be shaken, rattled, folded, bent or spindled. They are fragile. Their heads are heavy and still loosely attached to their bodies. Their brains can rattle and produce internal bleeding and subsequent addling.

But, it doesn't sound as if you are complaining about your husband as an abusive parent. Perhaps your husband needs some reassurance that it's alright if the baby cries and perhaps you are over responding to your husband's attempts to harmlessly distract the baby.

DEAR MR. ROCKEFELLER ...



ART BUCHWALD

Rocky to balance budget?

This is a strange country. We kicked Vice President Spiro Agnew because he took money and we won't confirm Nelson Rockefeller because he gave it.

The problem, when you're a Rockefeller, is that you just can't help giving to give money to people you like.

Question is: How can Rockefeller stop his lifetime habit if he becomes vice president?

This is what could happen.

"Nelson, I'm delighted that you were confirmed."

"Thank you, Mr. President. Is there anything you need?"

"I'm fine, Nelson. Just fine."

"What about that swimming pool I've been talking about? The boys tell you had your heart set on it."

"Please, Nelson. You don't have to give anything for choosing you as vice president. I wanted you all along."

"I'm sorry, Mr. President. I just like to give money to people I like."

"Well, let's forget about it and go into cabinet meeting."

They walk in and get a standing ovation. Rocky sees Henry Kissinger.

"Hi, Henry. Everything okay? Are you and Nancy making it on your salary?"

"We're fine, Nelson. We're not buying any yachts but we manage to get by."

"You want a yacht, Henry?"

"No, that was just a figure of speech, Nelson."

"Well, you know where my office is if you want anything."

The President says, "Can we begin the meeting? Let's hear from Secretary of the Treasury Bill Simon."

"Mr. President, I'm sorry to report that our overseas deficit for the quarter is \$460 million."

"Hmmm," the President says. "Does anyone have any suggestions?"

Rocky takes out his checkbook. "Who should I make it out to?"

"Nelson, you don't have to make up the U.S. overseas deficit."

"Heck, it's just chicken feed," Rocky says, and he throws the check over to Simon. "By the way, is our overseas debt deductible?"

Simon says, "I'm not sure. No one's ever paid it before."

President Ford went off to the Orient in a Russian fur hat that brought to mind nothing so much as Cal Coolidge, another Republican political accident who had a penchant for funny headgear in the White House. Since Congress has not yet confirmed Nelson Rockefeller as vice president, Ford is taking some criticism for leaving the country, the legislators are being accused of dangerous dawdling, and the 25th Amendment itself is certainly under fire.

This is the amendment that was intended primarily to deal with the problem of a mentally or physically disabled president, but which almost incidentally provided the machinery by which Ford became vice president and thus put him in position to succeed Richard Nixon as president. Under the terms of the same amendment, Ford now has nominated Rockefeller to be vice president. If he is confirmed, the nation for the first time will have appointees, rather than elected politicians, as president and vice president.

This is not a good situation. The people clearly have a right to make their own choice, even between knaves, fools and demagogues, and it is surprising how often they manage to pick a good man despite the limited choices they usually are offered. Granted all that, the 25th Amendment is not necessarily bad, despite the present double-appointee problem.

TOM WICKER

Special presidential election needed

It took, after all, truly extraordinary circumstances to bring the amendment into play twice in less than a year. Americans have not in nearly two centuries of experience had a vice president forced to resign in a plea bargain to avoid criminal prosecution, though one vice president resigned for political reasons and some others died in office. Nor have we had a president forced to resign to avoid impeachment, though one narrowly missed being removed from office and eight died while serving. The chances that both will happen in the same term — a vice-presidential vacancy, then a presidential vacancy, creating still another vice-presidential vacancy — are astronomical. To judge the 25th Amendment on such remarkable happenstance is hasty, to say the least.

The nominating procedure, moreover,

office. The Democrats, in the same sense, might have been spared the Eagleton affair. If anything, the 25th Amendment seems to emphasize the haphazard vice-presidential choices Americans have been exposed to in the past. And Rockefeller's ordeal suggests how little they may ordinarily know even about men who run for president — more than once at that.

Besides, the 25th Amendment was studied carefully in the Senate Judiciary Committee, passed by both houses of Congress, and ratified by three-fourths of the states — the most considered process of change in American life. The amendment was passed to meet a long-term need and ought not to be repealed or changed drastically merely because of a current — perhaps unique — situation.

Ford's proposal to put a time limit on congressional consideration of a vice-

Rockefeller without a vote having been taken.

Nor would it be preferable to elect a new vice president when the office becomes vacant. Vice-presidential candidates then would be running separately from a party presidential nominee, which they cannot do now. Aside from the fact that this could result in a president and a vice president from different parties, people do not really vote on vice-presidential candidates normally — only for the head of the ticket.

The vice president is important only in the sense that he or she might succeed to the presidency. So long as the vice president remains vice president, as all who have occupied the office have testified, he or she is little more than a cipher.

That being the case, the one change in the 25th Amendment most worth considering might be the additional requirement that if an appointed vice president should succeed to the presidency, as Ford did, a full-scale national presidential election would be held on the general election day falling in the next calendar year. That would give the voters their right of choice within a reasonable time, while maintaining governmental stability, without major change in the elections system or undue fuss over the vice presidency itself.

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STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974

seems reasonably good insurance against another Agnew fiasco. Had he been required to undergo the grilling that Rockefeller has, his links to highway contractors and engineering firms might well have been exposed before he took

presidential nominee, for example, sounds more like pique than statesmanship. Such a time limit would be an invitation to all sorts of subtle filibuster techniques known only to Congress. It could finish the political career of a man like Nelson



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by Garry Trudeau



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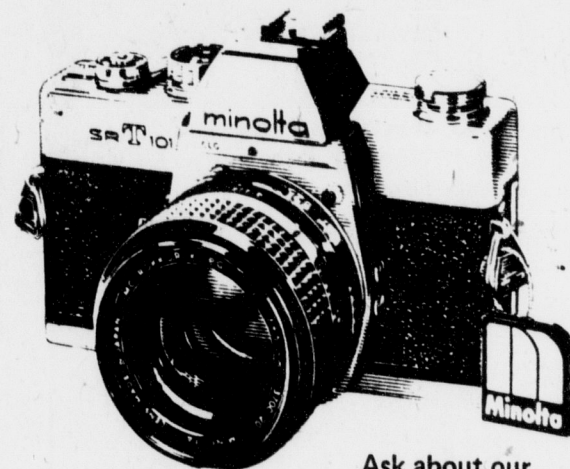
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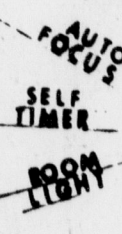
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ATMOSPHERE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Dr. John delights Brewery audience

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The most overlooked quality of any good concert is the atmosphere in which the performance takes place. A band may do identical sets at a bar, a concert hall or an outdoor concert, yet each show will appear thoroughly different. It is the concert atmosphere that makes the difference.

Dr. John is a case in point.

Lou Reed gave a concert at Grand Valley Sunday night. On the bill with Reed was none other than Dr. John, one night away from the Brewery.

The difference between Dr. John's performances Sunday and here Monday was clear. At Grand Valley, he just did his job. At the Brewery, he gave a full-fledged performance.

Where does the difference lie? In the concert atmosphere.

Imagine a large gymnasium with bleachers and fold-up wooden chairs on the floor. Now imagine that all the seats are filled with angry Lou Reed fans.

Would you like to be Dr. John?

In that very sterile Grand Valley environment the show began. Dr. John's rhythm section walked onstage to scattered applause. He began a riff while the guitarist asked the crowd, in the thickest conceivable Southern drawl, "Where is de Doctuh?"

Eventually the unenthused crowd found out. The Doctor came onstage, dressed to the hilt in his regal garments and, along with his two female backing vocalists, threw glitter into the crowd.

But the crowd was not buying it. With every song, Dr. John appeared to be enjoying

himself less. And with every song, the audience seemed to be enjoying him less.

At the end of a very standard set Dr. John left the stage and almost didn't get enough applause for an encore.

obviously just going through the motions of having a good time.

The Brewery show was totally different. Originally scheduled for two shows, Dr. John did not draw

The band told the audience that it was Dr. John's birthday and began singing "Happy Birthday" as he paraded onstage. Here at the Brewery all the glitter, the hokey puffs of smoke and even the helmeted skull on the piano essentially "worked" and made the show a true stage performance instead of a financial ritual.

The antiseptic atmosphere of Grand Valley was placed in proper perspective Monday night. The Brewery patrons, despite their small number, had come to see Dr. John and nobody else. Instead of bleachers, the audience was on

barstools. More often than not, each member had a beer in his hand. People were gathered close to the stage, dancing and shouting while the honorable Dr. John Creaux happily played his piano.

Justifiably loose on his birthday, he told the audience in his gritty New Orleans drawl, "Ah'm sweet sixteen an' nevu ben..." and began a warm, enjoyable set. His piano playing was impeccable throughout and at the show's end he deserved — and uproariously received — demand for an encore.


The birthday boy had a good time.

Here at the Brewery, all the glitter, the hokey puffs of smoke and even the helmeted skull on the piano essentially worked and made the show a true stage performance instead of a financial ritual.

While the audience cried "Lou Reed!" Dr. John and his troupe returned onstage. They played and soon left — as big a crowd as anticipated. The two shows were combined into one set containing a long intermission.

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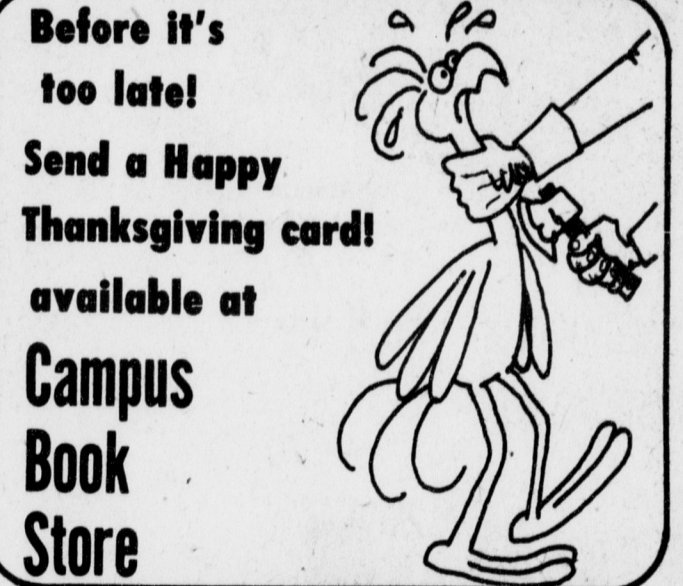
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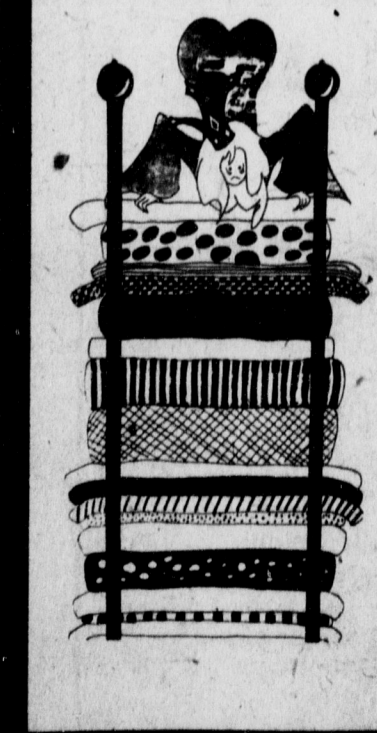
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Guitarist plans benefit recital to assist African relief fund

Guitarist - composer Francis Bebey of Cameroon, Africa will give a benefit concert at 8 tonight in Kresge Art Gallery. Contributions from the concert will go to the Mudiaga Fund for emergency relief to African students and their families at MSU.

The fund is named for Mudiaga Scott - Emuakpor, who died in a Lansing carnival ride accident last summer at the age of three. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ajovi Scott - Emuakpor of Nigeria, who are graduate students at MSU.

Bebey is one of the few African artists who has reached an international audience as a concert performer, playing in Africa, Europe and the United States.

His music reflects the artistic conceptions of a twentieth century African, a man who is aware not only of the values of the traditional music of his continent, but also of the need to integrate it progressively into the musical art of the whole world.

This awareness is demonstrated by the use of rhythms and sonorities new to the guitar, which he uses as both a melodic and a percussion instrument.

Born in Douala, Cameroon, in 1929, Bebey has produced broadcasts for several radio stations in French speaking Africa and has written a number of short stories, poems



FRANCIS BEBEY

and radio programs as well as a novel and a book, "Radio Broadcasting in Black Africa."

The greater part of his time has always been devoted to music. The idea of giving public recitals first came to him in Paris in 1963, after he had composed two of his key works, "Christ Was Born in

Bomba," and "Black Tears."

"Black Tears" will probably be included in his program here. It is a long poem without words dedicated to the people who took part in the march on Washington D.C. for justice and equality in the summer of 1963.

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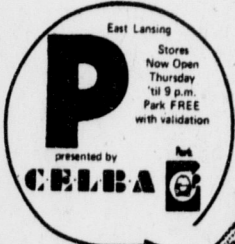
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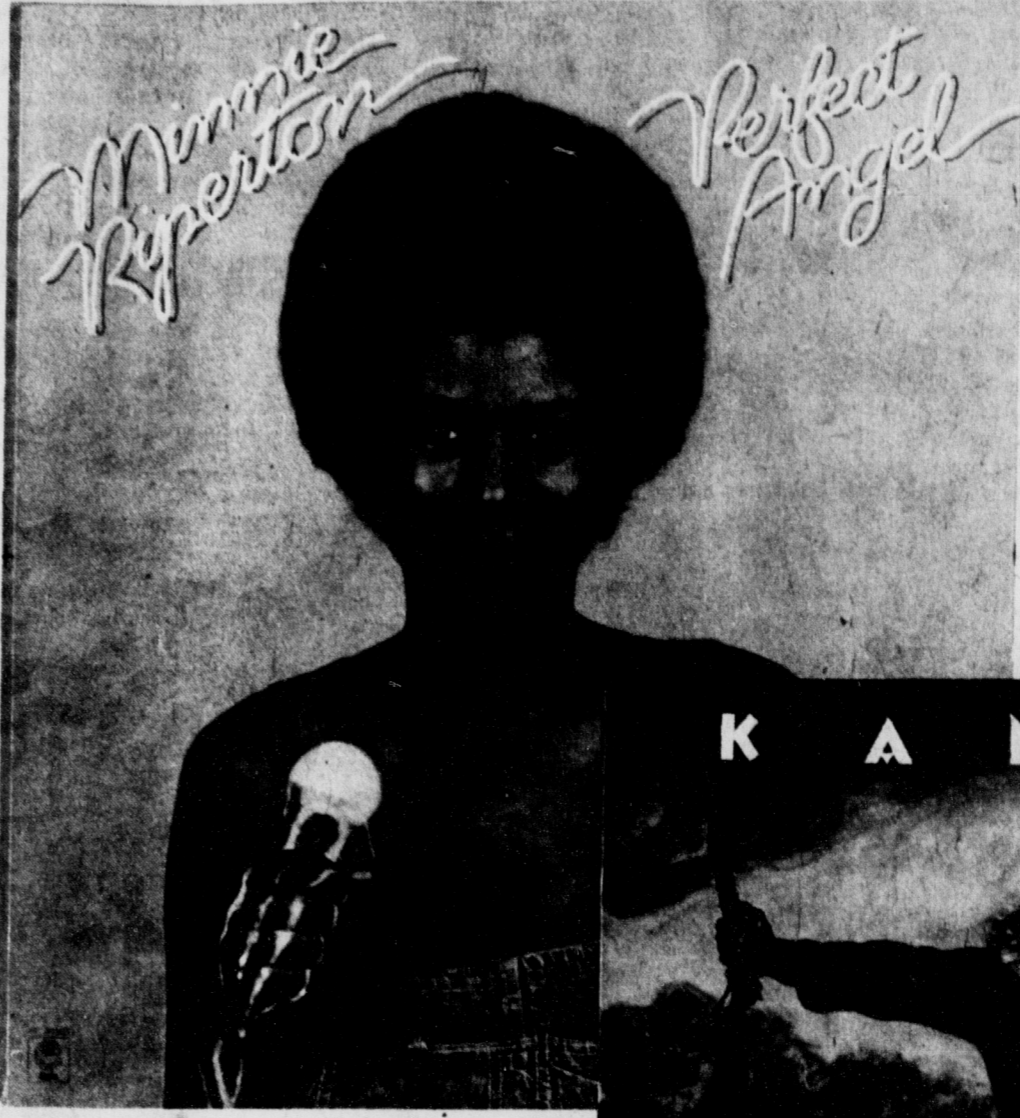
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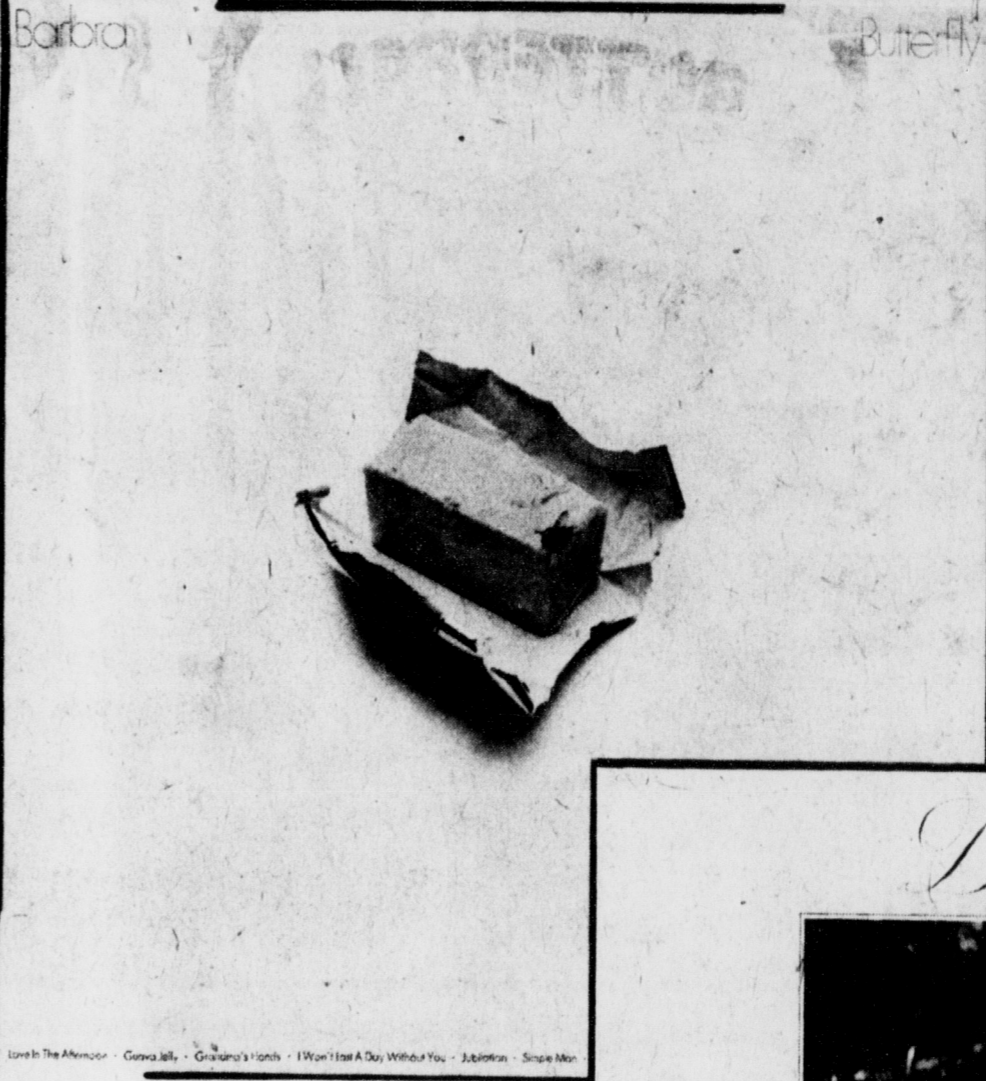
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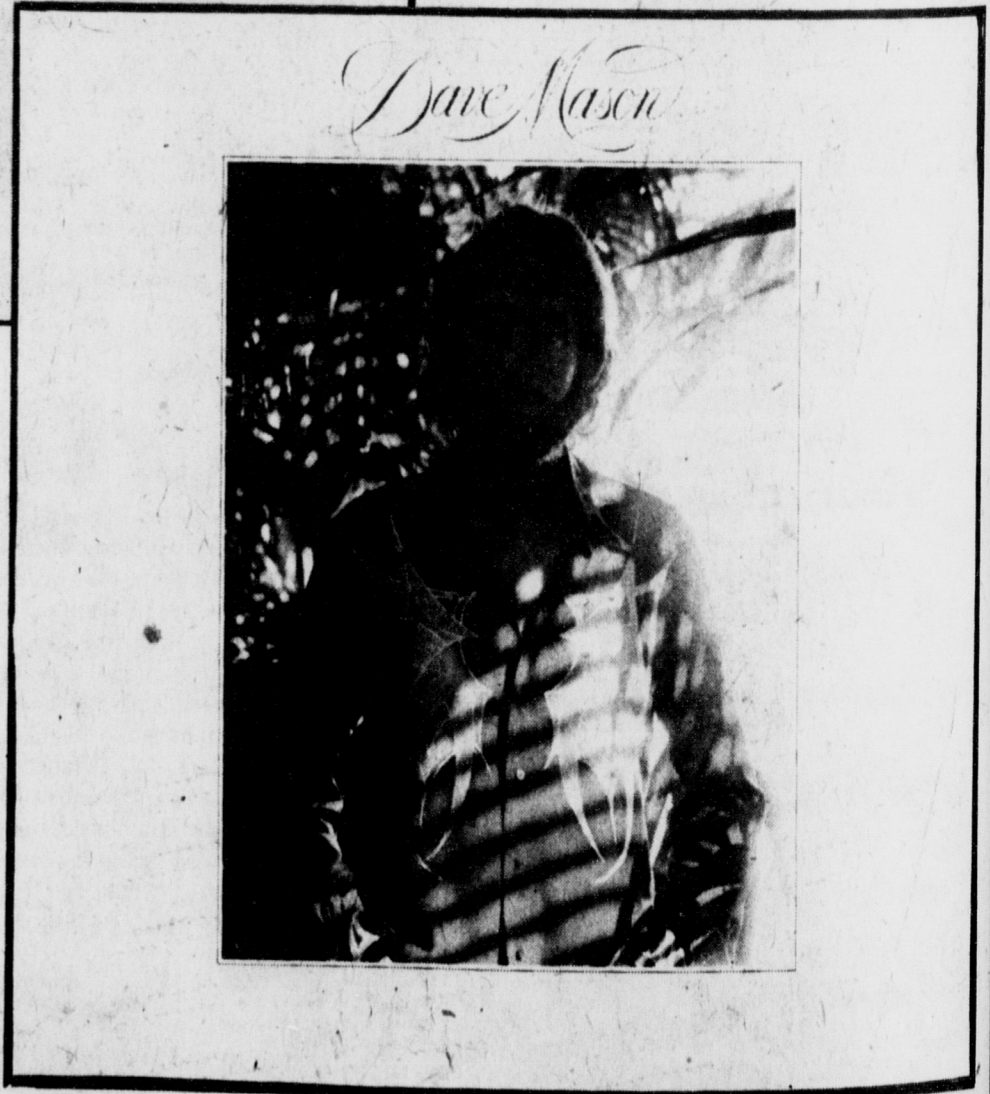
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Court backs interstate trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out-of-state companies seeking to enforce contracts in state courts received a helping hand from the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The court's 8 to 1 decision involved a Memphis cotton merchant who contracted with Mississippi farmers in 1971 for 25,000 bales of cotton.

Douglas, said the firm did not need such a license because it was engaged in interstate commerce.

The lone dissenter, Justice William H. Rehnquist, said Douglas appeared to be advancing "the proposition that trading in agricultural commodities, whether wheat or cotton, is a form of interstate commerce which may not be regulated by the states."

In other cases, the court:
 • Held unanimously that the government in seeking to collect withholding taxes from a bankrupt employer, does not have priority over former employees seeking their wages.
 • Issued an unsigned

opinion requiring a lower federal court to hear the appeal of a Virginia man who was convicted under a state narcotics law later ruled unconstitutional.

In the Mississippi case, the cotton was destined for shipment out of the state but was delivered to Allenberg at a warehouse in Marks, Miss.

Because of this, the Mississippi court held it was not part of interstate commerce.

However, the Supreme Court majority said delivery and handling at the warehouse were "fleeting events . . . in a vast system of distribution of cotton in interstate commerce."

Rehnquist said the decision was at odds with the court's most recent ruling in a similar case.

In that decision 13 years ago, the court held that Eli Lilly & Co., could not escape regulation by New Jersey "merely because it is also engaged in interstate commerce."

Douglas said the two cases were different. He said Lilly operated a New Jersey office with 18 employees promoting its products.

He said Allenberg, on the other hand, had no office or warehouse of its own in Mississippi and no employees regularly soliciting business there.

State to supply Milliken with '75-model limousine

By United Press International
 Gov. Milliken will have a shiny 1975 model black Lincoln Continental ready for him when he returns from his vacation in Hawaii later this month.

State Police, who supply the governor with bodyguards and transportation, have leased a \$11,800 limousine — replete with leather interior — from a

Lansing Ford Motor Co. auto dealer.

State Police bodyguards took Milliken's 1974 model Continental to the shop Monday to have its special equipment — two-way radios, a telephone and a shotgun — installed in the new car.

"He doesn't even know he has it yet," one bodyguard said.

The Mississippi Supreme Court dismissed the suit because Allenberg did not have a Mississippi business license. The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice William O.

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PAT FARNAN

'What ifs' star of U-M, OSU show

Discourse on "the game of the century" this year.

"What happens if Michigan has the ball on the Ohio State five-yard line, fourth down, two seconds remaining and OSU leads 17-14? Does Bo kick a field goal?"

"Nope. Bo's ineligible. Mike Lantry would have to do that."

"What if Michigan goes for it and scores and Franklin breaks his left leg?"

"Michigan will win."

"Hmmm. Well, does U-M go to the Rose Bowl?"

"Whoever the athletic directors consider the 'most representative team' will be going."

"Do you think our Hoosiers have a chance?"

"Son, I think they're 'most representative' of the Big Ten but they'll probably be watching the Rose Bowl from Bloomington."

"What happens if Ohio State beats the pants off Michigan and Michigan State gets the nod?"

"The Big 10 will ostracize all athletic directors."

Through a fog of pregame controversy, one fact shines brightly. Michigan and Ohio State will meet in Columbus, Ohio Saturday to decide, for the sixth time in the past seven years, the Big Ten title and attendant Rose Bowl trip.

Who will win is anybody's guess and should be.

Who will go to the Rose Bowl, however, is nebulous at best. That is a shame.

Amidst all the opinion following the 10-10 tie of a year ago, one fact seemed clouded over. Who was the best team? A tied score does not determine the better team.

Why then, does the ultimate decision rest with ten athletic directors who do not even participate in warm-up drills? Simple logic tells me that it is the duty, job, business of two opposing

football teams to play their best and thus determine the winner. I remember an infamous 10-10 tie of eight years ago that was finally decided by the wire services. That, too, is ludicrous.

There is only one way to determine the better of two teams — on the playing field.

In a nutshell, there's entirely too much politicking among Big Ten athletic directors, the wire services, coaches, etc., to render an unbiased, impartial decision as to which team should "win a tie."

It is time to devise an NCAA playoff system to keep personal biases and other injustices out of football and let the games be decided on the field.

How valid is a national champion which is awarded the honor by sportswriters who have not seen all the leading contenders

play?

The only outcome Saturday that would necessitate a determinant vote would be an Ohio State win.

The Big Ten athletic directors would then meet in Chicago on Sunday to pick the Rose Bowl representative. All of the athletic directors would view films of the game.

"It would be an eyeball to eyeball vote," MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith said. "There wouldn't be anyone calling on the telephone and saying who they voted for. Under the present circumstances, this is the best way to handle it."

A tie in the vote by athletic directors would eliminate the team that last went to Pasadena.

If U-M ties or beat the Bucks, the athletic directors will telephone their vote to Columbus after the game.



Former MSU grid standouts Russ Kelly (left) and Art Brandstatter Jr. (right) are two of the many Spartan football alumni living in the Lansing area who have become successful businessmen. Both are currently dealing in the sale and leasing of cars. Kelly earned his football letter in 1957. Brandstatter led the green and white in scoring in 1960 with 37 points.

Ex-Spartans tackle civilian life

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

On any given Sunday afternoon or Monday night, you can sit down in front of the television set and pick out numerous former MSU football stars running and tackling to the tune of money and glory that the NFL provides for the gifted few.

Following their careers is relatively easy for the armchair quarterback who rarely considers the fate of the hundreds of ballplayers who have graduated over the years from Spartan Stadium. Many still reside in the Lansing area.

Bill Feraco, Cal Fox and Bob Lange, all MSU gridiron products of the late 1960's, have recreated their own version of the triple threat in making up the Eaton Rapids' High School football coaching staff.

"It was love at first sight and I said 'boy we got to get together later,'" Lange, who was mainly responsible for assembling the trio, said laughing.

After he left MSU, Feraco bounced around the Continental League with the Tri-City Apollos, Michiana Hawks and the Flint Sabres, whom he jokingly says gave him a "six-pack and gas money" to play for them.

After a couple of years of teaching and coaching in Greensburg, Pa., Feraco returned to East Lansing for the 1973 spring green and white game, when Lange put out his call.

"I was looking for a change anyhow when I came back," Feraco said. "Sooner or later there comes a time when you have to judge yourself and you only cloud the issue when you don't," continued Feraco about why he gave up playing semipro ball for teaching.

Cal Fox joined the Eaton Rapids staff after earning a degree in marketing at MSU and selling insurance for a year. A try-out with the Houston Oilers was cut short the following year when an achilles heel injury struck.

"I never thought I'd teach but it was a way to get back to coaching after I found out that I didn't like business life," Fox said.

Lee for MSU's 1967 rushing and scoring leader Dwight Lee. Lee was placed on probation for using a bad credit card and charged with armed robbery before being acquitted after he left school. He since has become an attendant at the Macomb County Youth Home.

"This is where you really get self satisfaction," Lee said. "We're all a bunch of children in the way of looking at gaining experience. Life is nothing but a bunch of experiences. I've been through what these kids are going through now."

Eventually Lee plans to finish his degree work in counseling and child guidance.

"People forget the man Dwight Lee, they only remember the athlete," the soft-spoken Lee lamented.

After a couple of pro try-outs, Jay Breslin is contemplating a return to MSU this winter to finish up on his degree. In his spare time, though, Breslin drives a cement block truck during the week, and on Friday nights is a bouncer for Dooley's.

Kicker Art Brandstatter Jr. now devotes time to booting home extra points with his customers at Al Edwards Leasing in Lansing. Another former Spartan and long time friend, Russ Kelly, owns Kelly Buick in Mason.

Brandstatter, who led MSU in scoring in 1960, keeps his hand in football by doing the Spartan radio broadcasts for WILS and is a trustee with Kelly for the Lansing All-Stars.

Most players shudder at the thought of a career-ending knee injury. For Ron Hatcher it probably turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to him.

Hatcher left MSU in 1961 for a four-year pro career with the Washington Redskins and Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

His exit from pro ball because of a knee problem resulted in his being sent to an African copper mine by some business contractors. The last eight years have seen Hatcher travel across the country as a housing developer.

Hatcher's efforts finally earned him the opportunity to start his own housing development firm of Hatcher and Associates in Lansing two years ago.

"It was almost accidental," Hatcher explained on the turn events that led him away from football.

"I didn't come back well at all from the injury. After that I went off on a wild goose chase to Africa."

GET COLBERT IN TRADE

Tigers deal Brinkman

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Nate Colbert, who had 163 home runs in six seasons with the San Diego Padres, is now a Detroit Tiger.

Once regarded as one of the premier sluggers in the National League, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound veteran was shipped to the Tigers by the Padres Monday night in a complicated three-team, eight-player deal.

In exchange the Padres were given shortstop Ed Brinkman, pitcher Bob Strampe and outfielder Dick Sharon.

They then dealt Brinkman and a minor league player to be named later to the St. Louis Cardinals for southpaw reliever Rich Folkers and right-handed starters Sonny Siebert and Alan Foster.

Colbert, 28, hit only .207 with the Padres last season,

driving in 54 runs and collecting 14 homers.

In his first five seasons at San Diego, Colbert hit 24, 38, 27, 38 and 22 home runs. In 1972 he had 111 RBIs in addition to slugging 38 homers.

Colbert, a first baseman-outfielder, became expendable after San Diego acquired first baseman Willie McCovey from San Francisco before last season.

San Diego General Manager Peter Bavasi said the club "hated to lose" Colbert but he had asked to be traded. Colbert was moved from first base to left field to make room for McCovey.

"They put me out to pasture as if I couldn't play any more," Colbert said. "I intend to prove that they were wrong."

"I still have feelings for the Padres — have nothing against them. I wish them well."

"He (club president Buzze Bavasi) asked me where I would like to go and Detroit was one of my choices," Colbert added. "That's a great park to hit in. I'll be happier playing regularly there, but I'll still keep my home here — there's no way I want to change that."

Erasing images

Proudly displayed in the success of the trio has been the erasure of the "dumb jock" image that often haunts an athlete in and out of the classroom.

Feraco has been aware of the "jock complex" for quite some time and has the philosophy figured out when confronted with the question.

"People ask what I do and I say coach and teach. The next question is already predetermined in their minds. 'What do you teach? History, social studies, or gym?' and they're surprised when I say English," Feraco said.

"It's been one great time ever since we've been together," Lange said.

Reaching goals in a roundabout routine has become a way of

Spartan icers remain tops; football ratings go up, down

MSU's hockey team retained its No. 1 national rating this week in the Hancock, Mich. radio station poll, while the Spartan football team has gone up and down in the two wire service rankings.

The icers, who have a 6-2 overall record and a 5-1 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), received five first place votes from the 10 coaches who choose the top 10 squads.

MSU and Colorado College are tied for first place in the WCHA standings. Colorado and Boston College are tied for second in the ratings.

Harvard is fourth, followed by the WCHA's Michigan Tech, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the University of Michigan.

Cornell and Providence round out the top 10.

After Saturday's 19-10 victory over Indiana, the football team rose in one national poll and fell in another.

MSU climbed to 14th in the AP ratings this week after holding 15th last week.

In the UPI poll, however, MSU dropped from 14th to a tie for 17th with UCLA and Tulsa.

The University of Michigan Wolverines are ranked ahead of Ohio State by one spot in both polls.

The Wolverines are third behind Oklahoma and Alabama in the AP poll. The Buckeyes are ranked fourth.

The UPI poll, which does not rank Oklahoma, rates Alabama first, Michigan and Ohio State are second and third, respectively.

MSU-Indiana film slated for Union

Game films of Saturday's MSU-Indiana football game will be shown at 8 tonight and Thursday night in parlors A, B and C of the Union.

Admission is 10 cents, to defray advertising costs. The showings are being sponsored by the Union Activities Board in cooperation with the MSU Alumni office.

Seven set to play in field hockey trial

MSU's women's field hockey team placed seven women to play in the trials for the Great Lakes sectional hockey team at the Great Lakes tournament Saturday.

Traveling to Ohio Wesleyan University this weekend and representing MSU will be Betsy Hallgren, Carol Kiddon, Karen Miller, Shelly Owens, Jo Reiter, Rose Wilkins and Joan Woloszyk.

The women will be put on arbitrary teams and play for nine selectors.

After the first game, they will be broken into different teams according to how the selectors will want to see them play. Three teams will be selected, and all of them will play in the national tournament in DeKalb, Illinois in two weeks.

MSU coach Mikki Baile is very optimistic about the chances of the Spartan women making it to the nationals.

"I think that we have a good shot at it," she said. "They played well on Saturday despite the adverse conditions that they had to play in. It's harder for inexperienced players to play in the snow."

The MSU women's swimming team had its first meet Tuesday at Oakland University.

Football motivation

Hatcher claims that football in the early 60's was a main motivating force in his desire to succeed in life. But like the rest, he still finds it hard to lay the pigskin down.

"You start playing when you're 12 years old and if you play you've got half your life tied up in football and it's hard to get away from it," Hatcher said. He has helped coach the All-Stars, Hallett High School, and a local Pop Warner team in the past few years.

In the wake of the Ohio State game, Hatcher fondly recalls his first meeting with the messiah of Columbus — Woody Hayes.

"One day Woody Hayes and I were standing in line at a restaurant in Columbus when the guys I was working with who always ribbed me about going to MSU asked me if I thought he'd know me," Hatcher recalled. I said, "I think so, I had some pretty good games against his teams."

"My mouth dropped open when he recognized me and began to rattle off my entire career beginning with high school," Hatcher said, amazed at Hayes' near photographic memory.

Special tickets on sale for MSU, Iowa game

Special ticket prices for kids and families are in effect for MSU's final home football game Saturday with Iowa.

Tickets for youngsters of high school age and under are being sold for \$3. The head of a household pays \$5, and other members of the family \$3 each.

The regular general admission price is \$7.

These special tickets can be purchased at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse today through Friday and at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

A GRATE BREAK
that lasts all week long!

Happy Hours
Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Reduced prices on pitchers & your favorite drinks.

Tonight & Thurs. - Classical Rock by STARSEED in the Goldsmith Lounge after 9 p.m.

SANDWICHES served every night after 7 p.m. in the Lounge.

Fri. & Sat. **ARAPAHOE**

In the Schuler tradition
the grate steak
Fun, Food & Spirits
246 E. Saginaw East Lansing

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
UNTIL 10 P.M.
FISH
All You Can Eat!
Fish, Ranch Fries & Cole Slaw!
\$1.79

Lunch Special
1/4 lb. Hamburger
& Chicken Noodle Soup
\$1.49

Kirk Entertains Tonight!
"East Lansing's Neighborhood Bar"

The Peanut Barrel
521 E. Grand River

Football Contest

Announcement:
there is an error in this week's contest entry form.

The Arizona St. vs Colorado St. game is included twice.

Be sure you check the same winner in both boxes!

GARY'S CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON

FOR THE LATEST IN HAIR STYLING.

549 E. Grand River Ave.
Across from Berkey
351-6511

Gary Dailey - Owner

YOU CAN SEE CLEARLY

With contacts from East Lansing's only Co-Op for Optical Needs

351-5330

Mon. & Thurs. 11 AM - 4 PM, 5 PM - 8:30 PM
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 AM - 1 PM, 2 - 5 PM
Sat., 9 AM - 10 AM

EYE EXAMINATIONS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
CO-OPTICAL SERVICES
Dr. R. C. Minor, Optometrist
Now in Brookfield Plaza

Hearing slated to rule on hike of loss benefits

United Press International
A public hearing will be held this morning on a proposal to increase maximum work loss benefits payable under no fault auto insurance to compensate for cost of living increases.

The State Insurance Bureau Monday recommended that a cost of living provision be tacked onto all work loss benefits arising from accidents after Oct. 1, 1974.

Maximum benefits would increase from \$1,000 to \$1,111 because the consumer price index shot up 11.1 percent from June 1973 to June 1974, State Insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow said.

The hearing on the rule will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Law Building auditorium of the capitol complex. The rule will take effect 15 days after filed with the secretary of state.

"As the cost of living rises, persons injured in an automobile accident should not have to bear an additional financial burden in supporting themselves and their families," said Demlow.

MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPERS SPECIALS

WHERE IT'S AT!

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1974. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



MEN'S NEW ULTRA SOFT SPORT SHIRTS

100% texturized polyester. Long sleeve in solid deep colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$5.96 EA.

Men's Dept.

LADIES' KNIT HAT AND MITTEN SETS

Assorted solid colors.

OUR REG. \$2.97
\$2.37 SET

Ladies' Dept.



SUNBEAM LIGHTED DIAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Popular alarm with 3 dimensional face and light dial for easy viewing. No. 80-41 White.

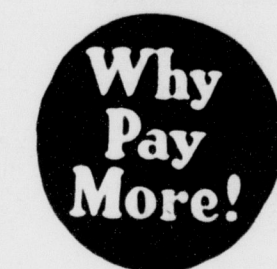
OUR REG. \$4.97 Save \$1.50

Jewelry Dept.



\$3.47 EA.

SCRIPTO ACTION BALL PEN AND PENCIL SET



\$1.27 SET

School Supplies Dept.



ARMOUR GOLD BAND USDA INSPECTED

(Limit 1 per Customer)

TOM TURKEYS

Avg. 16-22 lbs.

43¢ lb.

HEN TURKEYS

Avg. 8-14 lbs.

49¢ lb.

MEIJER BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

Pkg. of 12

3/89¢



TOP FROST

FROZEN 100% FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

16 fl. oz. can

44¢

Why Pay More!

Why Pay More!

DELICIOUS AND SO NUTRITIOUS

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

12¢ lb.

FAYGO SOFT DRINKS

Regular or Diet Asst. Flavors

16 fl. oz. N.R. btl.

15¢ ea.

Why Pay More!

RICH'S FROZEN

BREAD DOUGH

95¢

5 lb. pkg.

MRS. GRASS

ONION SOUP MIX

8/\$1

1 1/4 oz. wt. pkg.

44¢ COUPON SAVE 44¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX** 18 1/2, 19 1/2 oz. wt. bar 9 Varieties
3/\$1.15 WITH COUPON
Good thru Saturday, November 23, 1974

50¢ COUPON SAVE 50¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **SANITARY NAPKINS NEW FREEDOM** 30 count bar
97¢ WITH COUPON
Good thru Saturday, November 23, 1974

19¢ COUPON SAVE 19¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP** 3 1/2 oz. wt. bar Regular 4" off label
3/\$5.97 WITH COUPON
Good thru Saturday, November 23, 1974

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. **Meijer THRIFTY ACRES** 41

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. **Meijer THRIFTY ACRES** 41

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. **Meijer THRIFTY ACRES** 41

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — SUN. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Tonite!
Nov. 20

tickets now on sale
THE BREWERY
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Employment Opportunities

Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!



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****RATES****

10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a \$5.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

CHEVELLE 1970 4 door. Navy blue. Very clean. Runs good. \$750. 694-8452. 5-11-25

CHEVY IMPALA 1970. V-8, automatic. Price negotiable. Call 355-3863. 3-11-20

CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN 1971. V-8, carpeted, insulated, paneled. \$1,350. 353-0978 evenings. 3-11-22

CHEVY STEP van 1972. 3/4 ton. \$2500 or trade for pickup. 677-1902 after 6 pm. 3-11-22

DATSUN 610 1973. Like new. Extras! 8800 miles, must sell. 487-9340. 5-11-25

DODGE DART 1966 - two door. Automatic. Air. Good transportation. \$300. 351-5074, evenings. 3-11-22

DODGE VAN 1973. Carpeted and insulated, many extras. Call after 6:30, 349-2243. 5-11-25

FIAT 1974 124 sport coupe. Low mileage, must sell! 646-8101. 5-11-25

FORD FAIRLANE 1962. \$220. Call Bruce, 351-3820 after 6 pm. 9-11-27

FORD LTD 1968. 4 door, good condition, \$450 or best offer. 489-0409. 3-11-20

FORD CUSTOM 1969 - many new parts, needs work. Best offer. After 6 pm, 355-3028. 5-11-20

FOR SALE - original owner, 1971 Mercury Monterey. Excellent condition, vinyl top, air Ziebart, good tires, extra snows, must be seen; driven to appreciate. 339-9912. 5-11-21

GREMLIN 1973 - automatic, air, 20,000 miles, good condition! Low mpg, 351-0042. 5-11-22

GREMLIN X 1974. Radial tires. Standard shift, 3 speed. \$2,000. Call 641-6806. Or 641-6767 if no answer. 7-11-21

MERCURY MONTEGO 1973. 18,500 miles, rustproofed, excellent condition, must sell, 484-4707. 4-11-22

MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 1971. 54,000 miles, needs body work. \$1100. 393-3457. 5-11-21

MERCURY 1966. Local transportation. Good condition. \$100. Call 332-2563. 4-11-25

MUSTANG 1971. Fastback. Sharp. \$1550 or best offer. 332-3746. 5-11-21

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Delta Royale, 4-door, Holiday, Power, cruise control, other extras. 332-1097 after 6 pm. 7-11-27

OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85. \$650. No rust. Mags, new paint. 353-1543. 3-11-20

PEUGEOT 504 Wagon. 1972. Air, 24,000 miles, mint. Asking \$2750. 353-8730, 351-6757. BL-5-11-22

PINTO 1974, 14,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 351-6319. 5-11-20

PINTO, 1972. Automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. 351-8058. 3-11-22

PLYMOUTH 1973, 2 door hardtop, fury III, power steering / brakes, factory air, like new, housewife's car. 25,000 miles. 485-9541, after 5 pm. 2-11-20

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Good condition, new tires, new battery, new brakes. Tune-up last week. \$800. 355-9900. 5-11-20

PORSCHE 912, 1967. New engine, California car, 5 speed, \$3,000. 485-5607. 4-11-22

PORSCHE 914, 1971. Low mileage, new paint job, rebuilt engine, cam, and Weber carbs. A real performer. \$3500. 332-5025, between 8-6 pm. 3-11-21

RAMBLER 1967 - 2 door automatic transmission, radio, good tires, runs good. \$300. 694-9080. 5-11-22

TRIUMPH 1966 TR4. Convertible, loaded, good condition. \$995. 641-4124 evenings. 4-11-22

TRIUMPH 1973, GT-6. Low mileage, 23 mpg, AM/FM radio. 394-1755, after 6 pm. 3-11-21

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1970. Very good condition, new parts, \$1200. 487-9072. 3-11-21

VEGA 1971 - Standard Transmission, rebuilt engine, runs good, 25 mpg. 353-7031. 5-11-26

VEGA GT 1972. 4-speed, radio, 29,000 miles, \$1200. Call 694-9467. 5-11-21

Auto Service

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1972. Rebuilt transmission, well maintained, clean, very good condition. \$1,400. 353-4631. 5-11-22

VEGA KAMMBACK, 1973. 23,000 miles, 4-speed, custom interior, AM-FM tape, new tires, 25-30 mpg. 351-6917. 5-11-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 484-3541. 5-11-20

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Super Beetle. Re-built engine, excellent condition, cheap. 882-7789. 5-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Super Beetle. \$900 firm. Call 351-2380 anytime. 3-11-15

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969. Excellent condition, inside and out. Rebuilt engine. \$1575. 1963 Chevy. \$75. 627-7105. 3-11-20

VW 1971 Beetle. Good condition. \$1,300. Call 482-5463 after 10 pm. 3-11-20

VW 1967. Beetle. Good dependable transportation. 75,000 miles, A-1 engine. Could use some cosmetic body work. \$550. 694-8070 after 6 pm. 3-11-20

VW 1972. Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$1200. 349-9557 after 5:30 pm. 4-11-22

VW BUS 1969. 5,000 miles. Rebuilt engine. Running good. \$1150. 332-4162. 3-11-21

VW CAMPER/Van 1968. Excellent condition. Factory built. Pop-up roof, the works! 27 mpg, \$1,800. Call 355-1190. 3-11-22

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you're a better man than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-22

SALES POSITIONS

BE HOME EVERY NIGHT

Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative, annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience desirable. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-11-22

PART TIME employment

for MSU students 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-11-21

MARRIED COUPLE

needed to supervise group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work. Room and board provided plus salary. Irma Zucherberg, 487-6500. 3-11-22

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Part time. \$2/hour. JIM'S GARAGE, Grand Lake. 627-2248. 5-11-26

WANTED: Full time steady

bookkeeper and office manager. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, plus other office dimensions. Length of service with present position, experience, skills, dependability, attendance record, willingness to accept responsibility. Answer to Edwin D. Ricker, 2442 East Maple Avenue, Flint, Michigan. 48507. 3-11-22

PART TIME medical typist

to work half days. Starting January, 1975. Send resume to 2950 East Mt. Hope, Okemos. B-1-11-20

PART TIME X-ray technician

to work mornings only. Starting January 1975. Send resume to 2950 East Mt. Hope, Okemos. B-1-11-20

BARTENDER - WAITRESS

Full and part time. Must be neat and dependable. Phone 484-6786. 5-11-26

CAR RENTAL Agent

for Capital City Airport. Evenings, Sunday through Thursday. Neat, conventional, congenial person. \$2 per hour. Call 351-5500, extension 109 between 11 am and 4 pm for interview. 3-11-22

WOMEN WITH children

interested in temporary position as teaching aid for first year medical students. Maximum - 6 hours/week. \$3.39/hour. Contact Mary Black, 353-4583. x-5-11-26

DRIVERS NEEDED

full time, must have excellent driving record. Apply at Varisty Cab, 122 Woodmere. x-1-11-20

BIG BUCKS

Part - time, aggressive salesperson, time, commission. 332-2902 6-10 pm. 5-11-22

HELP WANTED

full time. Lansing Ski Club. Currently taking application for 1974-75 ski season, snow - making, lift operators, ski instructors, ticket sales. Will take applications November 20-21. 9 am - 4:30 pm. 3-11-20

STUDENT ARTIST

experienced with acrylic paint to do sports pictures. 351-3436. 7-11-27

Employment

MODELS for photography. Call between 10 am and 6 pm. 489-1215. 0-11-27

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT is taking application for possible employment to work closing shift, 5 pm-1 am. Apply in person Monday - Thursday, 8-10 am or 2-4 pm at MCDONALDS, 234 W. Grand River or 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing or 2040 Grand River, Okemos. 7-11-21

OWN ROOM. Luxury country setting. 4 acres. \$140 includes utilities. 393-1738. 5-11-26

WATERS EDGE. Female to sublease winter or winter/spring. \$82.50. 337-0418. 3-11-22

LCC - 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities, carpeted, \$140. No lease. 339-9114. 5-11-26

RIVERS EDGE apartment, female for winter, spring. Furnished, convenient, inexpensive. 337-9283. 2-11-21

AVON. To buy or sell. Call our district manager, 482-6893. 20-12-2

RN FULL TIME opening on the 3-11-30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, MNA contract, evening and night differential, no shift rotation. Every other weekend off. Weekend bonus paid. Call Mrs. L. Risk, RN Director of Nursing, 349-1050. INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, Okemos, Michigan. 7-11-15

MALE NEEDED to sublet winter/spring 4 - man. \$75. Twyckingham. Call Jim before 11 pm. 332-2755. 5-11-26

ONE MALE needed. Heat and water included \$95/month. Nice place. 351-7630. 5-11-26

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, carpeting, air conditioned, patio, no undergrads. Security locks. \$180 including heat. 349-9152 or 351-0544 after 5. 5-11-26

ONE NEEDED for 4 - man. \$65/month. Close to campus. 351-4654. 3-11-22

GIRL NEEDED to sublease River's Edge. Winter, spring. \$77.50. 332-0270. 5-11-26

WANTED. 2-4 people to lease an apartment close to campus, until June. Call 351-6441. 5-11-25

GROESBECK GOLF course area - near, 2 bedrooms. Immediately. Call 351-5964. 7-11-27

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 5 blocks from campus. Sublease winter, spring. 351-3188. 10-12-3

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease, winter/spring, share room, 4-woman, \$70. Close. 351-2412. 3-11-20

GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter term. Own room. Twyckingham. 332-1765. 3-11-20

3 ROOM APARTMENT with utilities. Furnished. \$130 plus deposit. 372-8615. 5-11-22

10 MINUTES to MSU. Luxury apartments from \$170. 487-9085, 393-0720. 5-11-22

GIRL NOW. Furnished, Twyckingham, 4 person, \$70. Share now with good people. Call and find out yourself. 482-5179, 351-1565. 5-11-22

WAWERLY AREA - \$175 includes heat and water, 2 bedroom luxury apartments, drapes, dishwasher, carport, laundry. No undergrads, children or pets. 372-9279. 5-11-22

SPACIOUS Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Winter term or December 1. Call 351-4246 evenings. 5-11-22

ONE MAN to share townhouse. Own room, prefer non-smoker. \$90 plus utilities. 393-5631. 5-11-22

NEAR MSU - attractive, large, 2 - bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid. 339-9114. 5-11-22

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north, furnished studio, utilities paid. \$125 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-11-20

NEED ONE girl, winter. New Cedar Village. \$80/month. 351-4443. 5-11-22

LARGE TWO partly furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air conditioning, immediate occupancy. \$165/month. Call 487-4451 after 5 pm. 10-11-27

PENNSYLVANIA AND East Michigan Area. 2 furnished efficiencies. Utilities paid. 393-7839, 485-1302. 3-11-21

Apartments

ONE GIRL Needed. Winter and spring, sublease River's Edge. \$77.50/month. 351-4306. 5-11-20

SHARE 2 man aptment. Own bedroom. Winter and spring. Free bus to campus. 337-9291. 5-11-26

DELUXE 3 bedroom in Okemos. Includes 2 full baths, air conditioning, carpet, No children or pets. \$250. Phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends at 332-3202. 13-12-6

UNFURNISHED Two bedroom apartment one mile from campus. \$180. Call 332-8519. 5-11-26

NEED 2 girls to sublease Cedar Village, winter, spring. 332-3996. 5-11-26

CEDAR VILLAGE, one male for winter/spring. 351-9488, after 6 pm. 4-11-25

QUIET FEMALE to sublease Twyckingham, winter and spring. 351-8551. 6-11-27

HASLET ARMS. Female needed, winter, spring. One block from campus. \$82.50/month. 351-2787. 5-11-26

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet winter term. Own room! \$90. 351-3268. 5-11-26

OWN ROOM. Luxury country setting. 4 acres. \$140 includes utilities. 393-1738. 5-11-26

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ONE MAN to share townhouse. Own room, prefer non-smoker. \$90 plus utilities. 393-5631. 5-11-22

NEAR MSU - attractive, large, 2 - bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid. 339-9114. 5-11-22

Apartments

MSU AREA: Okemos. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$150 to \$165. Heat included. Call 349-9004. 10-11-27

1 - 2 GIRLS needed. Own room in town house. \$90. Close, Pam, 489-5374. 3-11-21

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, all utilities paid, near bus line, \$75/month. 485-5222. 3-11-21

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 person. Winter spring. \$61/month. 332-3747, after 6:15 pm. 5-11-26

FEMALE FOR 2 person, furnished, close/campus. December 15/September 1975. Sublease. \$82.50. 351-9415. 4-11-22

NEED FEMALE for two-person. Near campus, nice. Call 351-9214. 3-11-21

CEDAR VILLAGE, one male for 4 - man. Winter only. 332-1031. 4-11-22

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Watersedge. Winter/spring. \$80/month. Parking available. 337-1077. 3-11-20

SUBLEASE OWN room in large apartment. 2 blocks from campus. 351-5830 or 332-4768. 3-11-21

FEMALE ROOMMATE, sublease, furnished, \$92, utilities included, near campus. 337-2078. 5-11-25

APARTMENT OKEMOS, main corner, furnished 3 rooms, utilities, couple. \$

MUST CONTEND WITH BOTH RACISM, SEXISM Black women need relevant liberation

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Because black women have had to contend with the double-edged sword of racism and sexism, there is a real need for black and other minority females to adopt a liberation movement geared to their needs, the former chairperson of the National Black Feminist Organization said.

Margaret R. Sloan, a native

of Chicago and a contributing editor of Ms. magazine, said that there are gaps in the black and white women's movement that made the step toward black women's liberation essential. Black women have had to deal with racism as well as sexism, myths of the matriarchal culture and conduct their crusade from a largely poor rather than middle class sector of the economy.

Sloan spoke to about 100

people Monday night in a talk sponsored by the Women's Studies Colloquium Series, a group of faculty and students interested in teaching and learning about women in society.

"We need active involvement in order to survive," she said. "We (black women) had pressures to identify ourselves as black people in the '60s because of

the situation we found ourselves in during the civil rights movement. But black women are also victims of sexism. That is the logic that connects blacks and feminism," she said.

While almost all women suffer from a poor self-image black women have had to face stigmas that slavery put on them, she said. For that reason, each chapter of the feminist

organization holds consciousness-raising sessions in order to help women develop a greater sense of self-worth.

Sloan lashed out at the failure of the government to provide child-care centers as a means to hinder the women's movement.

"Child care is everyone's right, rich or poor," she said. "They use the excuse that

child care will break up the nuclear family. But during the war (World War II) they had centers for children so that mothers could work while their husbands were out there killing people and they didn't say anything about it breaking up the family then," she said.

She charged that by making women stay home to raise children, the government effectively keeps women out of political activity.

Sloan came out strongly in favor of abortion, especially for poor, black and third world (non-white) women who suffer most from the poverty that comes with large families. She added that there was a movement to make abortions hard to obtain by letting

hospitals use their discretion in deciding who is eligible for the procedure and who is not.

Women have a right to become angry and to mobilize to demand changes in the economic and status structure, Sloan said.

"We are not saying that women should embrace the male culture and all of its violence. But there is no reason why we should fear for our lives every time we step out of the house and there is no reason why we cannot enjoy the same freedoms men have. There is a resistance for them to give up their male privileges. They will never understand our not having the same mobility they have," she said.

Sloan called for women to stop competing with one

another for male approval and to value themselves more as women.

"One of the worst things they (men and society) can do is to make us think we are our own worst enemies," she said.

Sloan is currently living in East Lansing where she hopes to finish writing her book on black women and the feminist movement. She was active in the civil rights movement in the south, worked with Martin Luther King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and also with Operation Breadbasket in Chicago. She is one of the founders of the National Black Feminist Organization.

Report lists tenants' complaints

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

In their first annual report, the Tenants Resource Center (TRC) has listed the four most common problems encountered in Lansing-East Lansing housing.

"Security deposits, maintenance, leasing and evictions are the most frequent problems," Charles Ipcar, tenants' center coordinator, said.

During the first year of operation, the nonprofit research and educational organization dealt with over 1,100 requests for information related to housing problems.

The first year annual report

said 57.2 per cent of calls into the center were apartment related while 38.2 per cent dealt with houses.

"Most questions involve security deposits," Ipcar said. "This includes how much the landlord can keep and for what reasons."

There are presently over 900 landlords in East Lansing. Housing ownership is dispersed but apartments are not — 14 firms own two-thirds of all apartments in East Lansing.

The second most frequent questions that the tenants center gets are about maintenance.

"The majority of these deal with leaky roofs, electricity

and locks," Ipcar said.

Besides students, a large number of nonstudents, including landlords, use the tenants center for housing problems.

Lease problems are another area which the TRC has had to deal with in the past year.

"Most students are concerned about verbal agreements with their landlords," Ipcar said. "Many people are also concerned about breaking leases."

The last major area that the tenants center has had to deal with is evictions.

"Most of these are for student nonpayment of rent," he said.

The tenants center is run on a voluntary program of recruitment and training.

Jan Hilton, an MSU senior majoring in resource development, joined the staff after constantly calling the office asking questions about her home at 135 Gunson St.

The Tenants Resource Center is currently working on distributing booklets, which they put out on such things as security deposits and evictions.

"They are particularly helpful to a person who is planning to get a house or an apartment," Hilton said.

The center, located in the Unitarian Universalist Church at 855 Grove St., holds its first

annual banquet for all interested at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

"Our future plans for the center include improving our present set of services, developing new services, researching housing problems in East Lansing and working with groups concerned with promoting needed state and local housing reforms," Ipcar said.

Hair is Coming

It's what's happening

Spartan Village residents. Is your boy 11 years old or in the fifth grade? Let him try scouting with Troop 212. 7 p.m. Thursdays, University Lutheran Church.

The Physics - Astronomy Colloquium presents Dr. Thomas Donohue, U. of M. speaking on "Planetary Atmospheres: Origin, Evolution, Perturbation" at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will be holding regular games at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the second floor of the Union.

WTVR, Union Radio, welcomes your comments and suggestions! Drop them in the WTVR suggestion box, fourth floor Union. Thanks, and keep listening!

The Women's Self Help Group is meeting at 8:30 every Wednesday night in the Women's Center in the Union. Come and help take our bodies back! Learn about what is good health care and what you can do about it.

Transcendental Meditation: Last introductory lectures of the term will be presented by the Students International Meditation Society of MSU at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in 316 Berkey Hall.

Sigma Theta Tau National nursing honorary, presents Paul Ginsburg, Asst. professor of economics at MSU at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in A107 Life Sciences Bldg. The topic will be "Health Economics." All welcome.

Students interested in on to one volunteer work with children at the VFW National Home are invited to an informational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Nominations for MSU Soaring Club officers will be held at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. All interested in soaring are welcome.

(More IWH Page 13)

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