



# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 7 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## HP tightens up policy against large keggers

By DENNIS O. BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

Day of the giant residence hall party at MSU is dead. It should have never come alive, MSU officials say. Use of abuses arising in the past from ignoring the University policies on use, Residence Hall Programs is the best to make sure the rules are followed this year.

According to Michigan law, it is illegal to give away alcohol without a license. Since it is illegal to have a liquor keg on campus, the big kegers where beer is sopped up freely will have to be dusted.

**New stipulation**  
Student groups on campus can still have parties if the money comes from a group and only members of the group are invited. But a new stipulation has been added to that.

If money is spent in this manner on 25 per cent of the volume of liquid must be non-alcoholic.

Our feeling that a number of people attend social events because they drink," Douglas Zatechka, residence area director, said. "I think it's about something was done so that these have some sort of alternative to pressured into drinking alcohol to feel accepted."

**Bring your own**  
Such, the only thing that is legal is a "Bring your own." Gary North, director of Residence Halls Programs, said. "What we are trying to do is work in the spirit and intent of the policy as set up by the trustees."

Originally the alcohol consumption on campus was intended to be for the students' use in their rooms, suites and dorms," North said.

Another problem with furnishing free alcohol not recognized by most students is once you provide alcohol to someone they are potentially liable under the law for actions if they drink to excess.

The residence hall people would like to see the university and its students spared a legal entanglement in case a party should occur from drinking at a residence hall party.

The residence hall people are bound to back from irate students claiming the repression of the big party.

It's less than honest to say the big party didn't have some effect on our lives," Zatechka said. "There is some concern about student control in a big party."

At a big party there is a loss of identity, we will often do things they wouldn't do in a small crowd, especially if they have been drinking.

Most of the other regulation violations I have seen are tied to drinking," Zatechka said. "We have fire alarms, reckless fire ex-

tinguisher fights and the ever-present serious drunken brawl could have a more long term effect than the damaged property and broken bodies.

If things do not improve the board of trustees can make the liquor regulations on campus even more restrictive and if desired it could even declare prohibition on campus, officials said.

"This problem has put our residence hall staffs in a bind," North said. "They have to look out for the buildings and the students while trying to keep up good relations with the kids."

"I see us as not only enforcers but educators," Zatechka said. "Hopefully our actions will let the students know that we consider drinking to be a serious problem."

**Sniffing under doors**  
"I don't expect my staff members to go around sniffing under doors for marijuana or knocking on doors to see who is giving his girlfriend a beer," Zatechka said. "Technically it is illegal though to give your girlfriend that beer."

"I don't think all our students are irresponsible or alcoholics, but I do think that many of them drink to excess."

One major problem with the alcohol regulations has been that they are wordy and ambiguous. Next week Zatechka will head up a committee to rewrite the regulations to make them more easily understood.

Members of the Student Workers Union (SWU) began a leaflet campaign in Brody Hall cafeterias Thursday to temporarily halt self-busing of dishes and trays.

SWU voted at its meeting Wednesday night to ask all people who eat in the Brody cafeterias to refuse to bus their own trays, SWU organizer Eric Brooks said.

The action is intended to protest the loss of student jobs when the hiring of student workers to bus dishes was discontinued this fall, Brooks said.

"This year a lot of people need jobs because tuition has gone up," he said. He noted that even though student wages have been raised nearly 10 per cent, tuition has gone up even more — about 15 per cent.

Union organizers say that several student food service workers were laid off at the beginning of fall term and were forced to find other jobs, or are still awaiting reassignments to other residence hall

positions. Residence hall officials announced this summer that student workers would not be employed to bus dishes in an effort to reduce food service costs. However, returning cafeteria workers would still be guaranteed a job this fall.

Lyle Thorburn, vice president of housing and food services, clarified the University's position by saying that returning cafeteria workers must still reside in MSU residence halls.

"A number of these people have been told that they won't be working in the same residence hall as last year," Thorburn said. "Others have found that unless they moved out of the residence halls, they should have their jobs. Our policy statement (on returning workers) was to cover all residence halls."

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said he heard the claim that some students were without jobs but insisted no one had been replaced if they had a good work record from last year and still resided in a residence hall.

"Our first obligation is to residence hall students," Underwood said. He mentioned that students who moved off campus in the past have not been guaranteed positions with the residence halls when they returned.

Neither Thorburn nor Underwood could say how many student workers had to be reassigned due to the change in the busing policy. Thorburn said earlier that as many as 2,600 students could be working for food services this year.

Whatever Indian citizens think of the announcement, Gandhi would have been delighted with his birthday present.

Always a teetotaler, the revered independence leader led a Spartan life and constantly preached nonviolence and purity of spirit.

"I hold drink to be more damnable than thieving and perhaps even prostitution," Gandhi once said. "If I was appointed dictator for one hour for all India, the first thing I would do would be to close without compensation all the liquor shops."

Even though drinking has been banned within its borders, that won't prevent the government from exporting the country's famous Bombay gin and other beverages. In fact, India is planning to continue increased production of alcohol for export.

The Indian constitution of 1950 listed prohibition as one of the guiding principles of state policy and required the government to "endeavor to bring about prohibition of the consumption except for medicinal purposes of intoxicating drinks and of drugs which are injurious to health."

But postindependence government never went so far as to declare national prohibition, because the states have traditionally counted on liquor tax revenues. — sjw



Japanese Emperor Hirohito delivers remarks as President Ford stands at his side during the welcoming ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House Thursday. After a 21-gun salute, Hirohito, the first Japanese monarch to visit the United States was cheered by about 2,000 persons as the Stars and Stripes and the Rising Sun flags flew side by side.

Shortly after Hirohito arrived, a small, propeller-driven plane flew over the White House pulling a banner which read "Emperor Hirohito, please save our whales." The sponsor of the plane, The Animal Welfare Institute, said the plane was designed to enlist the help of Hirohito to stop commercial whaling.

AP wire photo

## SWU seeks Brody self-busing halt to protest student worker layoffs

By MICHELE BURGEN  
State News Staff Writer

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## House OKs 111.89 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed an \$111.89 billion defense appropriation bill Thursday, cutting President Ford's budget request by slightly more than \$9 billion. A 353-61 vote sent the measure to the Senate.

Ford had requested \$120.97 billion. Even with the reduction, the appropriation provides about \$6 billion more for the year ending next June 30 than had been appropriated for the previous year.

The bill covers funding not only for the present fiscal year, but for a three-month transitional period following it, during which the government will shift to an Oct. 1 fiscal year.

It is roughly in line with guidelines Congress adopted earlier in its new procedures for controlling the overall budget. The congressional budget resolution contemplated reducing budget requests for defense and international activities and providing more funds for domestic purposes than the Administration had budgeted. The bill is about \$700 million above the congressional guidelines for defense.

The effect on the prospective deficit was not immediately determined because the deficit depends on actual spending during a year, while appropriations authorize some future spending.

Reductions from budget requests were widely scattered among the scores of individual items in the bill.

The \$112 billion total includes \$40 billion for personnel, \$35 billion for operations, \$25 billion for military hardware procurement and \$12 billion for research and development.

Disposing of two major controversies Wednesday, the House turned back an effort to make public the traditionally secret budget of the Central Intelligence Agency and voted to continue funding the controversial F18 lightweight fighter plane which the Navy wants for carrier use.

The debate disclosed that the CIA funding is hidden within a \$2 billion item marked "other procurement, Air Force."

The Appropriations Committee report disclosed that the bill involves a reduction of \$344 million in requested appropriations for intelligence activities, including the CIA, National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency.

The House also refused to deny funds for moving the headquarters of the Navy Oceanographic Office from Suitland, Md., a Washington suburb, to Bay St. Louis, Miss. An amendment to deny the funds was passed Wednesday, but a second vote was forced Thursday and the provision lost 220 to 190.

## Girl, 17, in good condition after self-inflicted wound

A chase that began in the People's Church on W. Grand River Ave. ended in tragedy two blocks away on Evergreen Street when a pistol-wielding 17-year-old girl shot herself Thursday.

The girl was in good condition at Sparrow Hospital when she was taken into surgery Thursday evening.

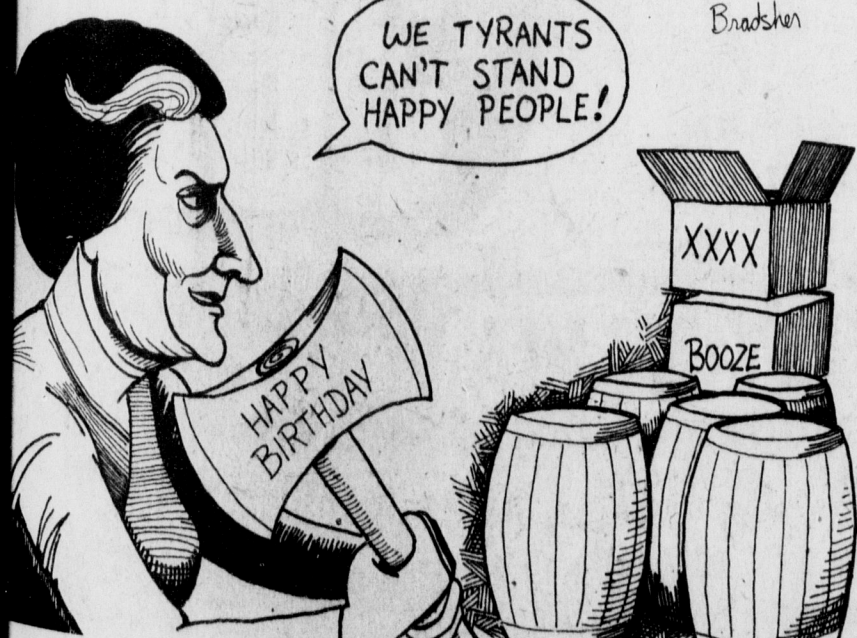
Reported missing from Meridian Township Thursday morning, the girl was seen in the church with a gun at about 2:30 p.m. Police were called but the girl had fled by the time they arrived.

A helicopter circled overhead while police

used tracking dogs in an attempt to locate the girl after she had fled the church property.

She was found by her father in a brown and orange house at 526 Evergreen Ave. The girl was standing on the front lawn of the house while her father and police tried to persuade her to give up a Luger-style pistol.

However, she fired a single shot at about 3:45 p.m., hitting herself in the abdomen. She was rushed to Lansing Sparrow Hospital while her grief-stricken father lay collapsed on the lawn.



By WIRE SERVICES  
and  
STATENEWS

to celebrate the 106th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi, India's late national leader, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi (no relation) has banned public drinking in a move toward national prohibition. So far there have been no official protests against the recall of yet another civil right —

the pursuit of happiness — but there was some speculation about whether the ban would be immediately enforced or whether Parliament would have to pass legislation. Presently two of the country's 22 states have prohibition.

Prohibition is not linked with any of India's major religions and is purely a social and political issue arising from Mohandas Gandhi's stand against drinking. Alcoholism is not a significant social problem in India.

The purchase of liquor for home consumption was not banned immediately, but the program is designed to meet a national goal of prohibition set in their constitution 25 years ago.

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friday

weather

inside

Lake Lansing, the area's biggest mud puddle, may not be a mud puddle much longer. It may be made into a real lake. On page 3.

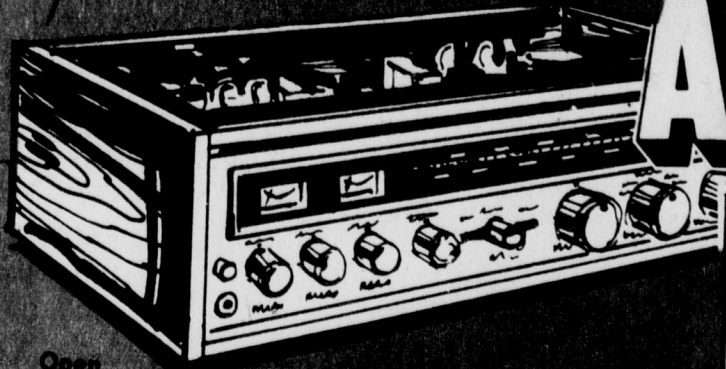
WKAR's "Black Perspectives" television show, which fills the screen weekly with issues and ideas pertinent to the local black community, is back for its fifth season. On page 12.

Electricity and a '61 Volkswagen combined to turn the hobby of a retired MSU professor into a different kind of car. On page 17.

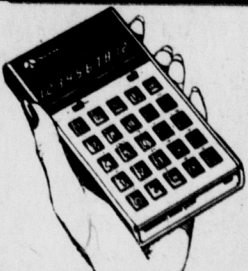




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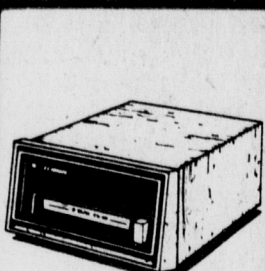
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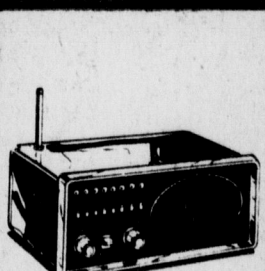
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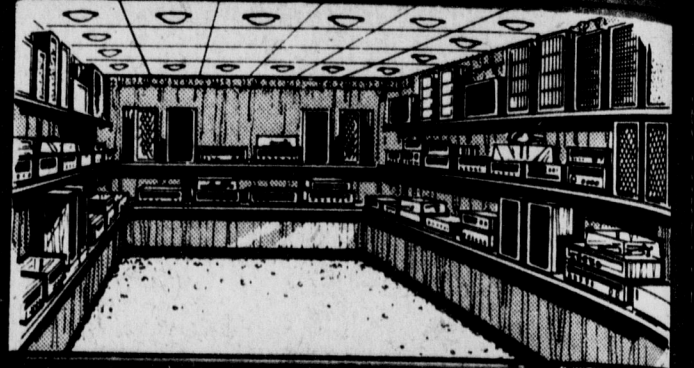
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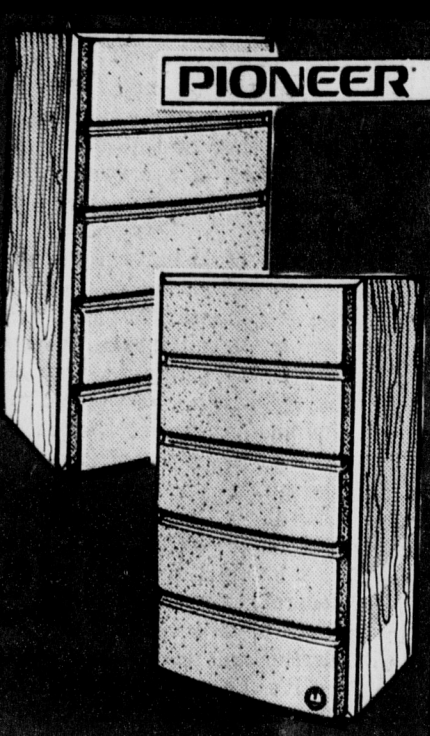


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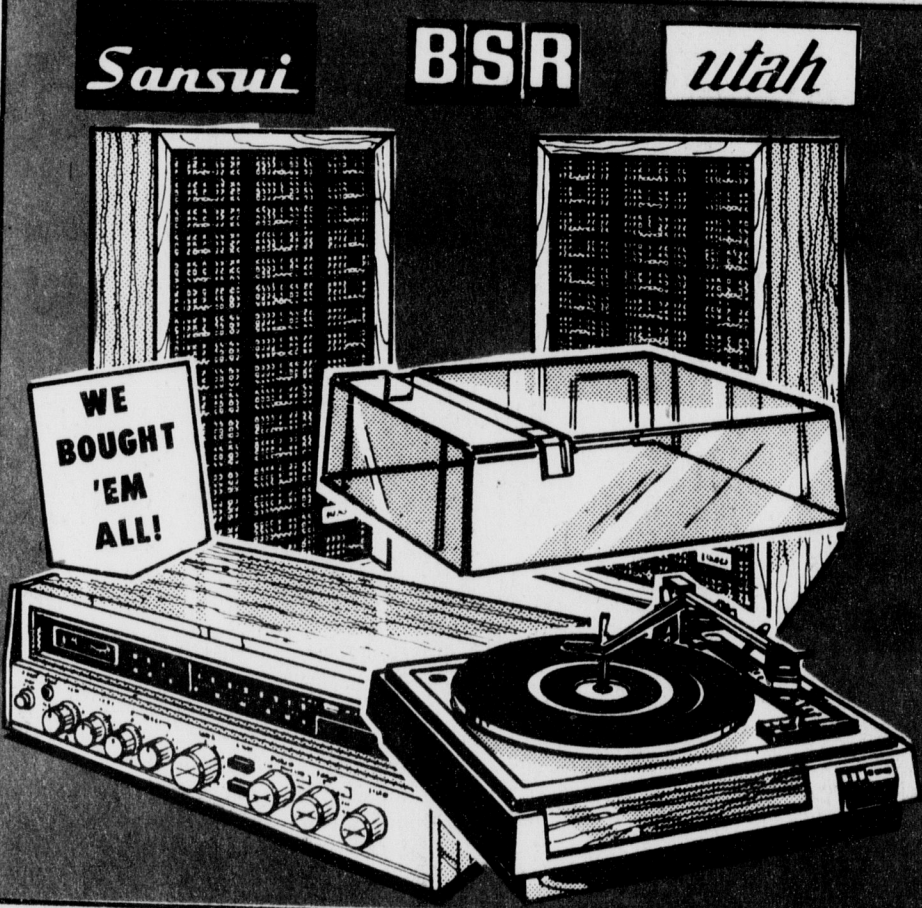
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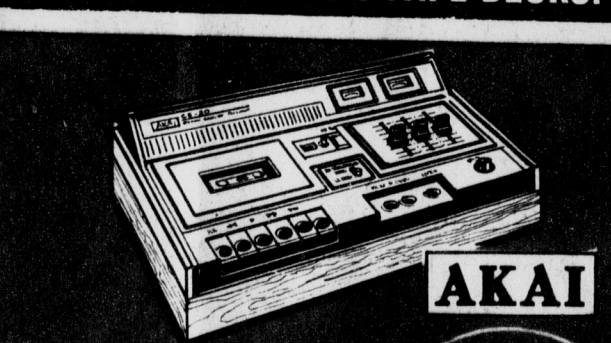
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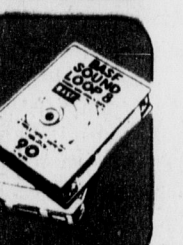
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# Food, clothing, education all produced by MSU farms

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

If you ever wondered what happens to the 3,000 acres of grazing beef cattle and amber waves of grain billowing about the MSU farms, rest assured that the food goes to a good cause.

It goes into your stomach. After the cattle are beefed up on corn and grains also grown on MSU farms, many are slaughtered and sent to the MSU Food Stores which prepare the meat for campus hamburgers and the residence halls' steak and roast beef dinners once a month.

However, much of the food grown on MSU farms also goes to research, which is the primary reason the food is grown, said Byron Good, MSU superintendent of farms. "The farms are not a reliable source of food supply," Good explained, "for the 100,000 pounds of meat needed for campus each day."

He said the MSU food stores regularly obtain their beef from markets outside of the University, just as they obtain chicken, pork and other meats.

Most of the 400 dairy and 700 beef cattle never venture off of MSU land during their entire lifespan, which averages 3-7 years.

If they are not consumed on campus, the hooved heifers, cows and bulls are hauled a mile or two to MSU research buildings located just south of Mount Hope Road. There they are slaughtered and their carcass muscle and fat is studied by MSU

... wallabies might not be the only exotic type of animal at the farms.

"There might be other unusual animals there behind the closed doors. You never know." — Byron Good, superintendent of MSU farms

staff and students from many different classes.

Imported wallabies, which are kangaroo-type, hoppy animals hailing from Australia, are also kept at the farms for behavioral studies, Good said.

Though the animals are rather unusual and come closest to being a zoo-like attraction at MSU, Good said students rarely bother the little creatures.

"Students might look but they don't pester the wallabies," he said.

Good added, however, that the wallabies might not be the only exotic type of animal at the farms.

"There might be other animals there behind the closed doors. You never know," he said.

MSU researchers also keep 500 to 700 swine (pigs and hogs) at the farms, though these are rarely used for human consumption.

Good said there are so many departments on campus involved in the research projects that he can never keep track of what department is operating what research project, or just how much food is being grown.

Some of the disciplines involved are agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, animal technology, anatomy, the animal behaviour laboratory, biology research center, dairy science, the MSU veterinary school, food sciences and human nutrition and poultry.

"We grow this food in order to improve the quality of life for people," Good said. "We all like to have something nice to eat and producing that must start somewhere."

A lot of it starts here at MSU where federal and state grants and funds from the Ford Foundation support the nation's top agricultural research of the country.

"It's the most sophisticated program in the country," Good said, "and recognized all over the country."

He said scientists from all over the world come to check out MSU's research systems.

The farms' goods are rarely sold in open markets or to other food producers, but if any profits are made they are channeled into the University's general fund which covers all general expenses at MSU.

"The researchers never make any money or anything," Good proclaimed. "The main purpose of the farms is for research and any profit is a by-product and not planned for."

If you don't end up watching the animals graze in their overgrown scraggy fields, or consume them in your cafeteria, you may

end up sporting the animals' products on your body. Some students use the wool sheared from

the 300 MSU Suffolk and Rambouillet sheep to weave and spin for sweaters and socks in their textile classes, Good said.

"We have shearing sessions sometimes," he said. "We try to breed these sheep in order to get uniform amounts of wool all over their bodies. When we're done we have to do something with the wool."

Again Good stressed the purpose of raising sheep was for research purposes, and any products from them are an added benefit.

So not only can MSU house, feed, educate and entertain you, but it can also clothe you.

## The Second Front Page

## EPA may grant funds for local dredging plan

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

Like a cat, Lake Lansing may soon be getting more than one chance at life.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seriously considering allocating a grant of \$800,000 to partially fund the Lake Lansing dredging project which proponents say will bring Ingham County's only water recreation resource back to life.

Over the last few months, officials have pondered ways to get some of the \$1.6 million needed to dredge the lake, which has become alarmingly shallow and supports an overgrowth of aquatic plant life.

County officials took a long shot at applying for EPA funds and Wednesday, Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode received six questions from the EPA about specific details of the project.

"It definitely looks encouraging, especially when they put it in writing," Sode said.

Dredging has been recognized as the solution to the lake's problems over the past few years but there has not been enough interest and money — until now.

Previous attempts at getting funding

have proven to be unsuccessful. The county could contribute the first \$800,000 but getting the other half would be tougher.

Other funding sources that have been considered range from leveling a county millage to taxing the lake area residents through increased assessment.

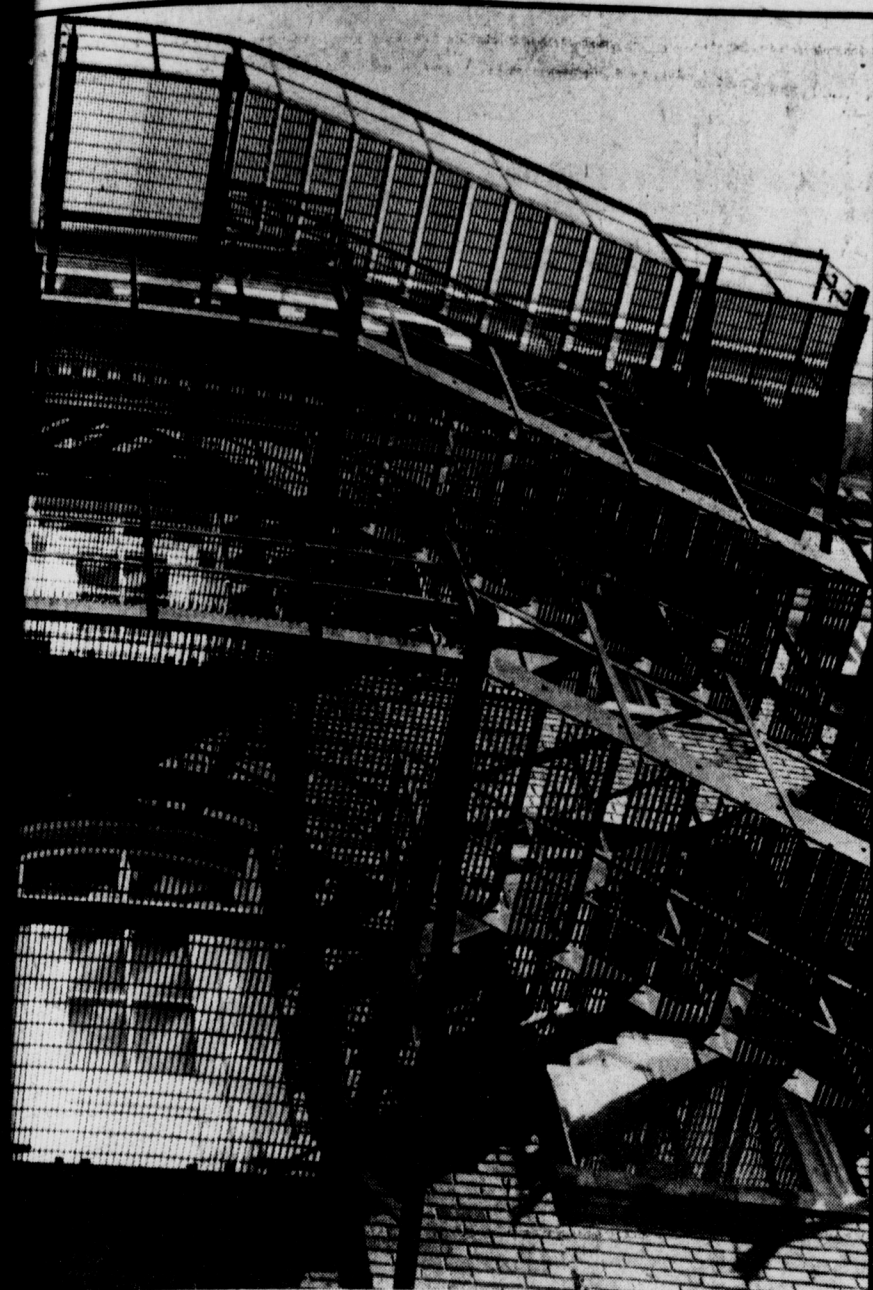
Once having a maximum depth of 35 feet, the lake is now usually less than 10 feet deep. As a result, the shallow warm water provides the perfect climate for weed growth.

In some areas of the lake a person in a boat could get out and sink a couple of feet in the mud.

A hydraulic dredging process would make the lake deeper and stop many of the weeds from growing back.

One of the questions that the EPA asked Sode was where the dredged material might be disposed. To that Sode has listed a number of areas where the material could be used to fill in land making it available for recreation.

Interest in the project is especially high now because of the current economic slump which is keeping more people at home to utilize local recreation areas.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Fire escapes are rather lethargic organisms. Most of them do not do anything until someone attaches a building to them. Then they wait, mostly. But this one — latched onto Olds Hall — what exactly is it up to? The top floor, of course.



## police briefs

Sometimes it's difficult to tell what it is that motivates a thief.

For example, the bicycle racks north of Olds Hall were the scene of a serious theft sometime Wednesday morning. An MSU woman had parked her bike there the evening before. When she returned to unlock it Wednesday morning, she found that her bicycle seat and toolbag were missing.

\*\*\*  
Sometimes a thief's motivation is a clearer.

Many thieves can resist a golden opportunity, which is just what one thief did, in the form of an unlocked red 1968 Ford Mustang, on the fifth floor of Olds Hall.

The bicycle, worth \$125, was discovered after a student left it unattended for 10 minutes Wednesday afternoon. He returned to a room at 3:30 p.m. that day, and the bicycle was gone.

\*\*\*  
When a bicycle is locked, that is not enough to protect it.

A lock and chain through the front wheel protects only the front wheel, as a student found Wednesday when he returned to the bicycle rack outside of the Educational Media Center.

That remained in the place of his \$200 wheel were his quick-release front wheel, his lock and his chain. He had been in the center from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

If MSU is an academic jungle, should you carry a machete to hack your way through thickets of tough classes?

No, say police. They arrested a man in Lot 1 Wednesday afternoon for carrying concealed weapons in his car. The weapons, a machete and a knife, were discovered after police stopped the man for driving on campus without a permit.

\*\*\*  
The nostalgia craze has gotten so bad that people aren't even waiting for things to age.

Movie posters, an ever-popular item among nostalgia buffs, are usually not considered valuable unless they are at least a few years old. But the owners of the State Theater on Abbott Road, found out that "Sleuth" was a piece of modern nostalgia that was apparently irresistible. Somebody broke the glass cases and made off with their "Sleuth" posters on Wednesday.

\*\*\*  
Police spokesmen say the time for a crackdown is near, so they are warning all people who drive and park on campus to abide by the rules.

"We're getting too many complaints about drivers who disregard marked crosswalks," one official said. "So we'll be out next week, really keeping an eye open for violators."

\*\*\*  
The Library was the scene of a live, X-rated show Wednesday.

The exclusive one-act play took place

somewhere in the graduate stacks on the third floor, when a man who had apparently been reading something a little too strong, approached a woman who was studying quietly.

That would not ordinarily have been too bad, except that his pants were dropped to his knees.

The woman, apparently reading something a little tamer, was not impressed and walked away. But the man, determined that the show must go on, grabbed the woman. She was equally determined to drop the curtain on the drama (or was it a comedy?) so she swatted the man and ran home. When she got there, she called the police.

"If she had called us from the Library, we could have been there within a minute," one police spokesman said. "We probably would have nabbed him."

However, the man got away and he is the only one who knows where the show will open next.

# MSU history prof disputes theory of Progressive-minded colleagues

By JANE OPHOFF

Leave it to the historians to rewrite history.

At least Robert E. Brown, MSU professor of history, would agree.

"Historians can either be scholars or propagandists," he said. "Unfortunately, a great many 20th-century historians—the Progressives—have allowed their social philosophy to be more important to them than scholarship."

Such criticism is strong stuff, but Brown always welcomes the chance to make new converts to his conclusions about colonial society, conclusions he considers the unmistakably right ones.

Brown says that since 1900 many historians have gotten their scholarship mixed up with an undue subjectivity. Rooted in a socialist-oriented philosophy, the Progressive historians have rewritten, in Brown's opinion, a portion of colonial American history.

They have done so, he suggests, by insisting on the view that the colonists functioned in an undemocratic society and by teaching that the war with Britain was a dual revolution, fought not only to throw off British rule but also as a class war between the haves and the have-nots.

Brown's view of colonial society, on the other hand, is that it was an extraordinarily democratic one.

"The Revolution was fought to preserve democracy rather than to achieve it in the first place," he says. "One proof of that fact is that when the Revolution did come, there was practically no internal change."

The MSU historian's research into such primary sources as voting lists, private

letters, diaries and county records has convinced him that there was no serious division between rich and poor, upper and lower class, during the period before the Revolutionary War. Rather, he says, the colonists were almost all "of the middling sort."

If it were true that the colonists were involved in a class struggle during the revolutionary years, Brown wonders why men like Washington, Hamilton and John Adams were participating in the patriotic fervor from the start.

Yet Brown's antagonists, he says, imply that those men were villains in contrast to the poor colonists' cause, in part because they became the rich aristocratic leaders in later decades.

And if it were true that our ancestors were divided by a bitter class struggle Brown wonders why the Stamp Act Mob was composed of the leading men of the colonies.

Brown thinks that the Progressive theory of history, which he himself was brought up on, grew out of a desire to promote a particular kind of future.

"The aim of the progressive thinkers was to use history to promote the good society, something approaching socialism," he says. "They believed in progress and were motivated to point out the evils of the past to make that future look better."

In their eagerness to believe what they wanted to they distorted the evidence, he said.

Not only the Progressives, but the Imperialist historians, frustrate Brown. He holds them partly responsible for propagating another notion he considers sheer myth.

"The imperialist historians of this century looked around and decided that with so much in common, the Americans and the British should eliminate their old animosities," he says. "One way to create better relations would be to rewrite the Revolution to show that the Loyalists were not such bad guys, that they might have been right."

In order to do so, Brown says they accepted the theory that as many as one-third of the colonists were loyal to the mother country during the Revolution, while a third remained indifferent—leaving a minority of Patriots.

But Brown says that even a generous estimate of Loyalists would be no higher than 5 per cent. His research indicates that only 1,200 out of 350,000 people in Massachusetts, for instance, were Loyalists.

The myth about the high proportion of Loyalists probably began with a misreading of a comment by John Adams, Brown suggests.

"Adams said the people had been divided into three equal bodies of sentiment during the Revolution," he explains. "But many historians neglected to note that Adams was referring to the French Revolution."

Brown thinks the Bicentennial year is a fine year for laying to rest some American myths and some of history's rewrites.



## FOCUS: local

### ever campus cohabitation cover ends

The two student entrepreneurs, who volunteered their telephone number and a room as a cover to cohabitating couples who are worried about mother and finding out, have called it quits. The women say that the service is definitely no longer a business.

Paul Harvey, syndicated radio commentator, snatched up the story and told millions of lunchtime listeners Thursday about the new way to cash in on MSU's campus morality. The Detroit News also played the story on Thursday's front page after taking it from the UPI news wire.

### squirrel hunter kills AWOL cow

One of the three cattle that escaped from Van Alstines Packing Co. last Friday is better than a pile of ground beef now. The animal was killed by a squirrel hunter near the corner of Hagadorn and Mount Hope Roads Tuesday afternoon.

Meridian Township Police refused to release the name of the hunter because no charges were filed as he had a license and was hunting in a nonposted area. Van Alstines recovered the carcass but the meat was ruined.

Police report that when the hunter came across the doomed animal, his rifle loaded with birdshot. The hunter went home, replaced the birdshot with slugs and shot the cow. He then called police.

### ude backs and ends hard to tackle

State News Sports Writer Larry Morgan knows that it's difficult to tell the football players without a scorecard, especially when they are naked.

Morgan stepped into the Spartans locker room after their 37-15 trouncing of the North Carolina State Wolfpack to get more quotes for his article. After a while, he found the locker room empty-handed, to the chagrin of Sports Editor Joe Morgan.

They have a hard enough time telling them with their jerseys on, let alone when they are running around in the nude," Morgan said.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring semesters. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year.	
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824. Postmaster: Please send all address changes to The State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.	
GEOFFREY COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT WALSH, SALES MANAGER	
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News Editorial	355-8252
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# opinion



## Recent 'U' decisions merit rose bouquets

bricks on the stairway walls and deteriorated terra cotta trim. At that time the board of trustees promised to look into the matter. They have recently fulfilled that promise with a \$52,000 allocation for the improvement of these University Village buildings.

Another necessary venture by the University is the recent appropriation of \$30,000 to the Manly Miles Bldg. for the accommodation of the handicapped. The improvements of this office building, located on S. Harrison Road, include ramped stairways and first floor bathrooms.

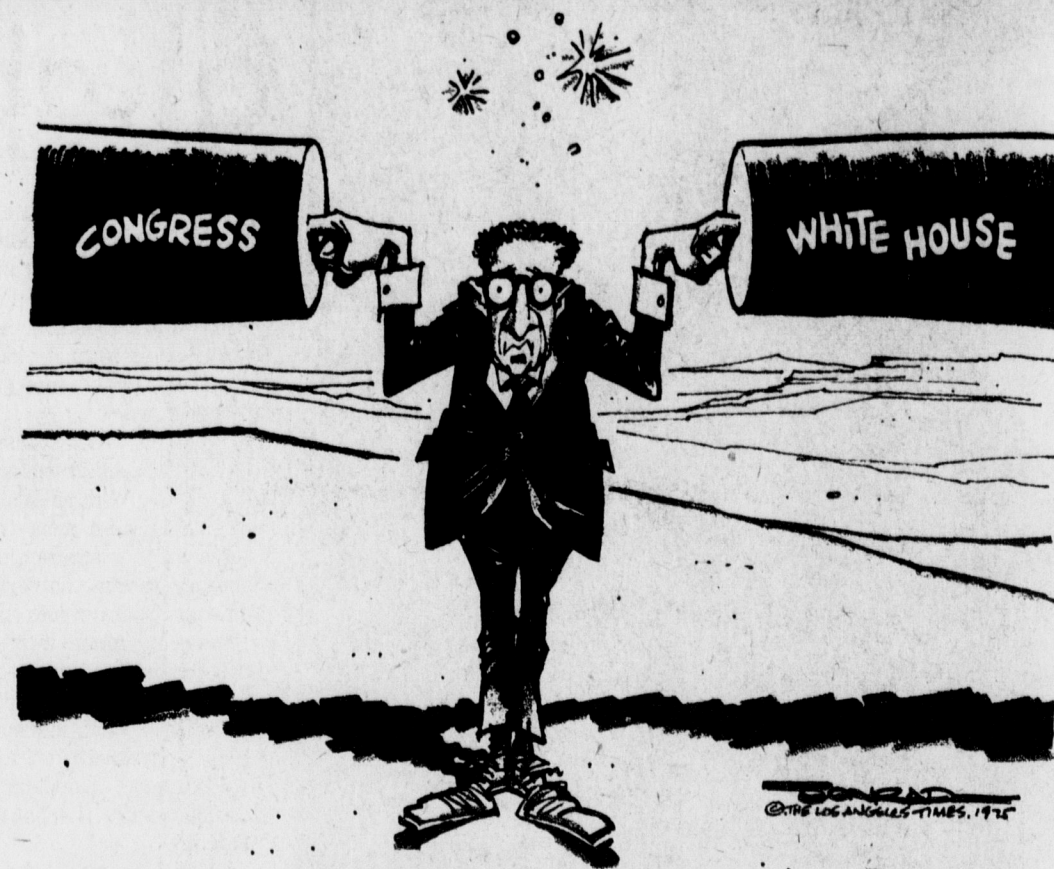
It may come as a shock to certain grumbling MSU students that at least part of the recent raise in tuition, room and board will finance much-needed improvements in the living conditions of some groups on campus. In a two part series in the State News last June, several examples of severe deterioration and potential danger were pointed out in University Village. Among the problems exposed were broken

It is no secret that the handicapped have long deserved and needed extra attention from MSU decision makers, and it now

appears that through these recent board appropriations they are getting it.

Campus housing officials and administrators have recently completed a \$100,971 program entitled "Operation Access." This plan, involving Married Housing as well as Case and Owen Halls, provided funds for the remodeling of rooms to accommodate the handicapped.

Students have an understandable tendency to criticize the University for its misdirected priorities and cumbersome administrative channels. However, in this case the Board of Trustees deserves credit for its positive action. Perhaps a bouquet of roses is in order, instead of the frequent handful of thorns.



## Human rights in foreign policy

The Harkin Amendment, a new effort to introduce conscience into U.S. foreign policy, won in the House by a surprising margin of 74 votes. Its success in the Senate, however, is in some doubt.

The amendment's author, freshman Democrat Tom Harkin of Iowa, convinced his colleagues that Congress should force the Administration to make human rights a consideration in foreign aid.

Under the Harkin Amendment, repressive regimes which grossly abuse their own citizens could still get U.S. aid. But the president would have to admit that they are repressive and provide proof that the money being sent actually would be used for needy people and stated purposes.

Harkin, who as a congressional aide, helped uncover the "Tiger Cages" of South Vietnam, which is one of the all-time high recipients of U.S. assistance, could not get his amendment considered by the House International Affairs Committee.

His victory on the floor is witness to the growing power of human rights as an issue. The Administration is, of course, opposed to this latest exercise in "meddling." The limits of foreign policy morality were expressed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a July speech: "The question is whether we promote human rights more effectively by counsel and friendly relations or by confrontational propaganda and discriminatory legislation." The former method is clearly favored.

But Kissinger's magic has waned. The Solzhenitsyn snub inflamed the right, and liberals are haunted by guilt over U.S. complicity in bringing about the appalling state of affairs in Chile, for which \$22.5 million has been requested by the Administration.

Chile most conspicuously fits the amendment's conditional prohibition against aid



Mary McGorony

for "any country which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights (including torture, or cruel, inhumane or degrading treatment)."

Liberal congressmen are beset by pleas from distraught relatives for help in locating or liberating family members detained by the ruling junta. Recently, Carlos Lorca, a Chilean businessman, made the rounds on Capitol Hill telling the story of his son Carlos Lorca, Jr., a Socialist leader, who is also a congressman and a doctor.

Young Lorca was picked up by the Secret Police (DINA) in June. The junta refuses to confirm his arrest, his whereabouts and the charges against him. He has been seen in a concentration camp. He has also been seen walking through poor sections of Santiago, his DINA captors walking behind him, waiting to pick up anyone who spoke to him.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey says, "Chile is an outrage. There is just no excuse for aiding that outfit."

Humphrey is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the aid bill and he invited

Harkin to come and explain his amendment. Harkin ran into resistance from liberals—Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., thought the bill was "too rigid" and Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who substituted for Harkin's amendment a softer one of own which would put the initiative in Congress rather than with the president determining which countries needed aid.

Humphrey sees practical and technical difficulties with the Harkin Amendment. He thinks it puts Congress in the dilemma of having to choose between supporting disgusting governments and punishing people who might starve without U.S. aid.

But he says that he thinks Harkin comes as close as anyone could to protecting the rights of the deprived and says:

"I personally could support it and I likely will with some slight modification. He thinks it might survive the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is up aid this week."

Some liberals feel that the amendment could be used by anti-detente conservatives to ban Eastern European countries. So think Africa, which has oppressive governments and starving populations, suffer most.

Humphrey notes that the requirement that the president certify certain governments "might ask him to lie regularly. Henry and the boys down there would likely find that none of them are oppressive."

If it fails on the foreign aid bill, Harkin Amendment is certain to come appended to the military aid bill. Congress is getting to the point where it thinks a country should stand for something more than the Kissinger policy of "arms for peace."

The Washington Star

## Admission cutback only course

Predictions for this fall's enrollment at MSU have been coming uncomfortably close to 45,000. Current predictions estimate that freshman enrollment will continue to climb at least until 1977 if a lid isn't clamped on the number of new admissions.

An unfortunate combination of the recession, the last gasps of the post-World War II baby boom and reduced-state allocations has produced a load that MSU was never built to handle.

Trapped between allowing the University to deteriorate under the strain of overcrowding and providing the best possible environment for as many students as MSU can reasonably and realistically handle, there doesn't even seem to be a choice.

Fortunately, the board of trustees adopted the only proper course for MSU when it voted 7-1 to limit enrollment for next fall to 43,500 students.

Of course, there are almost as many drawbacks to limiting enrollment as letting it rise unchecked.

There may quite likely be a decline in minority opportunity

at MSU, as is usually the case when there is increased competition for fewer positions. This is, however, a development that can be avoided if the admissions office accelerates its efforts to admit qualified minority students.

Since limited admissions is an inevitable policy and the erosion of minority gains seems to be the after-taste of virtually all cutback policies, some setbacks in this area may have to be stomach.

But even with the issue of minority gains, as well as the

squeeze which will be felt by all, there can be no comparison between packing students into already overcrowded classes and residence halls and holding the line at the number of students MSU can productively accommodate.

It's clear that the University has fallen into this quagmire through forces that extend far beyond the scope of its control. And uninspiring though the prospect is, admissions cutbacks are the only feasible solution. To do otherwise would be educational suicide.

Friday, October 3, 1975

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

## With Jackie as editor

### Viking must not know what it's in for



Art Buchwald

I have a book publisher friend of mine in New York named Binding who was very upset that Viking had hired Jackie Kennedy Onassis as an editor.

"If I had known she was available for \$200 a week," he said, "I would have hired her. I thought she would ask for \$250."

"Even if Jackie asked for \$250," I said, "it still would have been a bargain."

"I'm not so sure," said Binding. "Suppose she decides to decorate her own office. You can't give Jackie Onassis a steel desk and a swivel chair. You'd have to find a Louis XV desk that came out of Versailles and a chair to match. Then you would have to have a sofa from Marie Antoinette's bedroom and at least one Picasso and one Cezanne for the walls."

"Don't forget the drapes and carpeting," I said.

"I'm afraid the Viking office manager is going to have to go to Parke-Bernet auction sales for the next six months," Binding told me.

"It's still worth it," I said. "Jackie has to be an asset to the firm. Everyone will send her their new manuscripts."

"Why?"

"Do you realize what a rejection slip from Jackie Onassis would be worth to Charles Hamilton Autographs Unlimited?"

"I never thought of that," Binding said, "but still Viking is going to have problems."

Jackie really doesn't think like a publisher. I can see an agent calling up and demanding \$10,000 for a first book and Jackie saying "we'll give you \$50,000."

"It could happen," I agreed.

"She also doesn't know how writers operate. You have to be on their backs all the time and many authors won't even take any calls from their editors because they don't have any pages to send them. I think it's going to be a terrible blow to Jackie when she telephones her writer and he tells his wife to tell Jackie he isn't there. She's not used to people refusing her call."

"It will be tough at first," I admitted, "but she's going to have to take rejection like everybody else in the business."

"Then," said Binding, "let's not forget the lunches. Most editors do their business over lunch and they're expected to pick up the tab. Jackie is not going to take writers to Schrafft's."

"I'd love to be Jackie's writer," I said, "just so I could go to '21' for lunch every day. What kind of books do you think Viking will ask Jackie to find for them?"

"I heard her first project was going to be a travel book called 'Europe on \$15,000 a Day,'" Binding said.

"It could sell," I said.

"I think another thing Jackie is going to have to face up to is that writers are very sensitive, unhappy people and they take out most of their frustrations on their editors. If the publisher doesn't advertise a book the writers scream like mad."

"You mean people are going to scream at Jackie?"

"You better believe it. I've never known a writer who didn't scream at his or her editor."

"But nobody screams at Jackie!" I said.

"They will now. And don't forget about writer's block. Every writer gets a block sooner or later and then his editor has to go see him, and unblock him."

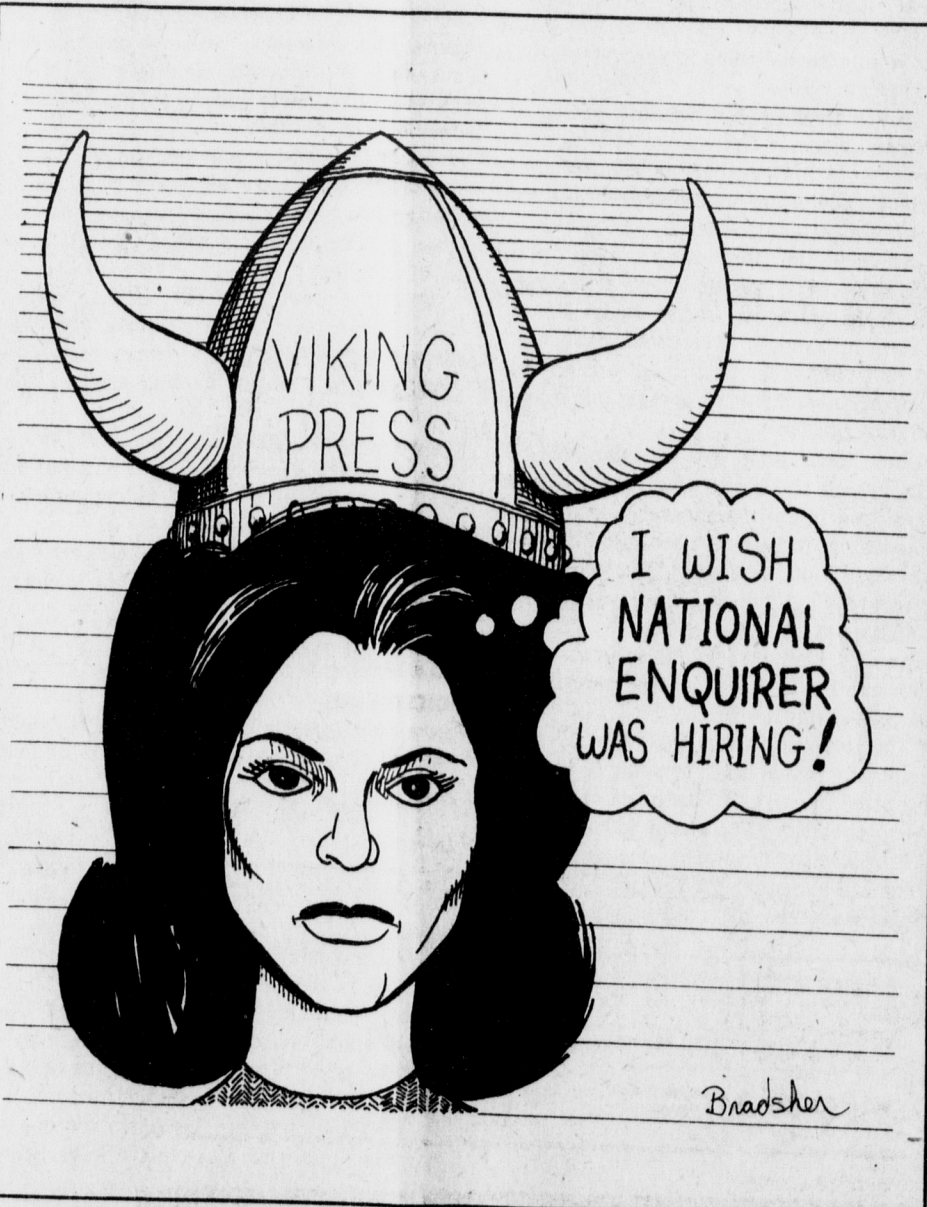
"I wonder if Jackie knows how to unblock a writer."

"She's going to have to learn," Binding said.

"You know Binding, I think you're just jealous because Jackie didn't go with your firm."

"I suppose you're right. I think what I'll do is let her break in at Viking, and then when she gets the hang of it, I'll offer her \$300 a week. It's a lot of money, but in the book business everything's a gamble."

Los Angeles Times



## letters

### Co-ops correct story

We at the co-ops are very appreciative of the coverage we have received from the State News over the years. It is for this reason that I am writing with special concern about your article on the 26th of September on the co-ops, in which I was quoted extensively.

I was very disappointed because I was misquoted and to some extent the co-ops were misrepresented. The State News has published clarifications relative to the two areas where I was most seriously misquoted, and for this I am grateful. However, I would like to personally clarify some of the misapprehensions purveyed in the article.

I believe that the most important and attractive aspect of co-op life is that it is an alternative and exciting lifestyle based on a relationship of interdependence (co-operation, if you will). The reason that most people move into the co-ops is indeed the price (which is indeed what I told Ms. Sponseller). I don't believe however, that

we sacrifice any important necessities even amenities of life for price.

I don't believe that the work is so hard that we have to make excuses justifying in terms of price, as I was quoted in State News. We do not run by pocketbook with respect to missed details or any other aspect of co-op. Many houses have a fine system if work not done, but we find that the most effective tool to insure that details are completed is the fact that if you do not your work, 20-30 people suffer and they let you know. We are truly interdependent.

To ignore the pocketbook is folly, but base one's existence upon it is to disregard the ideals of a complete lifestyle that endeavor to promote.

We hope to enjoy the continued support of the State News in publicizing the lifestyle that we enjoy and wish to share.

Barnett N. Kalish  
311B Student Services Bldg.

### Walker column knocked

Dear Mr. Walker,

I will grant that your Sept. 26 article on housekeeping skills made a feeble attempt to be humorous. I feel however, that it was ill conceived and ill written, along with being both revolting and insulting to the women of MSU. I suggest that in the future you leave such entertaining writing to someone who is more capable. Perhaps you should stick to being a copyboy or carrier.

In this period of human development I find it hard to believe that you could write such an article, and in such poor taste. It is archaic humor like yours that is holding back the feminist movement from further progress. It is through this movement that

we women are trying to gain the rights and freedoms that men have taken for granted. There are those of us who want just to be free of the life you outlined for us in your article, and there are those who want freedom to make their own decisions without outside pressures and prejudices.

Someday, this movement could mean more freedom for you personally. It would allow you the freedom to have your own support, without fear of public shame. God knows, you couldn't support yourself by writing such tripe.

Robin Ewert  
265 Campbell Bldg.



# Meany hits Ford Administration; calls for new 'liberal' leadership

San Francisco (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, warning of worsening economic problems, sharply criticized President Ford's leadership Thursday, but still won't say whom he wants to replace him with.

Meany, saying it's not enough "to have a nice guy in the White House," called for new leadership.

Earlier he had ruled out an endorsement of Ford, saying he was looking for "a liberal Democrat, like Harry Truman."

Meany said in a keynote address to the AFL-CIO's national convention that America needs a new philosophy, new policies and new directions.

"It is not enough to get a new leading man if the play is no good," he said. "You have got to write a new script and you have got to get a whole new cast of characters."

The leader of the 14.1 million-member labor federation said President Ford was "still playing by the old Nixon script," which he charged has plunged the nation into its worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

Four Democratic senators are scheduled to address the convention Monday, but labor officials here are holding off any commitments to potential candidates at this time.

In his speech, Meany followed his basic theme of recent months which has been sharply critical of the administration's economic and foreign policies. He also criticized Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, whose policies Meany called a

formula for "permanent economic stagnation."

"In addition to high unemployment and inflation — with all the attendant human misery he has created — he wants to move backward to the days of McKinley," Meany said of Burns' monetary programs.

Meany was especially critical of the recent speech by Burns in which he suggested that special public service jobs be created for the unemployed with safeguards to assure that their salaries did not rise above the \$2.20 federal minimum wage. The 81-year-old labor leader said these "coolie wages" eventually would destroy the unemployment insurance system.

Turning to Ford, Meany charged that whatever the Administration does in the name of fighting inflation seems to make inflation worse.

There is no reason, he said why the American system requires high unemployment, high interest rates, a depression in the home building industry and idle industrial capacity. But he added that this is what the Administration apparently believes in fighting inflation.

Recovery may well be on the way for the corporations and the banks, Meany said, but not for the millions of unemployed.

"If the Nixon constitutional crisis has been laid to rest," he said, "the Nixon economic crisis and the Nixon international crisis have not only continued but have reached even graver proportions."

In other action, the labor

federation is seeking its first dues increase in six years to help gain the muscle it needs to carry out its goals. The convention delegates will be asked to raise dues from the current 10 cents per member per month to 13 cents.

Inflation has caused the federation to slip into the red in recent months, but the dues

increase will pour about \$5 million more into its coffers — money it can also use in the 1976 elections.

During the two years ended June 30, AFL-CIO expenditures increased nearly 20 percent, to \$33.9 million, according to the financial statement.

Political action, the largest of the AFL-CIO headquarters' ac-

tivities, cost nearly \$3.8 million in 1974-75, compared with \$3.5 million in 1972-73.

This is money used for membership political education, voter registration drives and other related activities not connected with the funding of individual candidates' campaigns for which the use of dues money is barred by federal law.

## Pentagon research waste blasted by Adm. Rickover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Hyman A. Rickover says the Pentagon could potentially pay a company to research fruit flies because military men eat apples.

The head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program offered that possibility as he criticized the laxness with which "independent research and development" (IR&D) programs conducted by defense contractors are approved.

He said the Defense Dept. wastes \$1 billion a year on IR&D that has little to do with defense and called on Congress Monday to stop the wide variety of programs that are currently being charged to the Pentagon as overhead on specific weapons systems contracts.

Rickover, who said his opinions were personal and not the Navy's, disagreed with all previous testimony by industry and Pentagon witnesses before hearings held by the combined Senate Armed Services and the Congressional Joint Economic committees.

"When actual business needs are not funded, why should we spend up to \$1 billion a year financing IR&D projects, because of vague hope that some day something of value will result?" Rickover asked.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., agreed, saying

that the contractors refuse to disclose publicly exactly how much they are paid.

Rickover criticized Pentagon controls on IR&D as "largely cosmetic," saying inspectors have failed to disqualify projects on the grounds they have "no potential military relationship."

"I cannot envision a project that could not be defended as having a potential military relationship," Rickover said.

"What is to prevent a turbine manufacturer from studying fruit flies since fruit is eaten by the piccolo player of a military band?"

He cited approval of such projects as sewage treatment systems for coin-operated laundries, the development of home appliances and plans for heating high-rise buildings as projects the Pentagon has paid for.

Immediately before Rickover's appearance, the top officials of three large defense contractors told the panel that present programs should be maintained with no changes.

Thomas J. Murrin of the Westinghouse Corp., Thomas G. Pannall of Martin Marietta Aerospace Corp. and Richard D. Delauer of TRW Inc. said they believed Congress should express positive support for "company-initiated research" and assure that all reasonable costs be recovered as business expenses.



This truck dangles over the Illinois River after crashing through the warning gate on the lift-bridge near Oglesby, Ill. The counterweight on the bridge

pinned the truck and prevented it from going into the river. The driver Bradley Nicholson, 20, of Tonica, Ill., jumped from the truck moments before the crash.

AP wire photo

Advertisement

## The State News Dining Guide → Specialty of the Day ←

### The Grapevine Brings European Elegance to East Lansing.

Imagine yourself dining in a French country chateau...the fireplace is crackling, antique wooden beams line the ceiling overhead, your wine is sparkling through fine crystal, and your dinner is being expertly prepared at your table. Sounds lovely? It is...it's called The Grapevine and you don't have to go to France to find it! The Grapevine, located across from the Old World Village Mall, has brought European elegance to East Lansing.

Passing by, you can't help but notice the intricate stained glass windows designed and made for The Grapevine. Inside, it is warm and cozy. Sunlight filters through the stained glass during the day, or soft candles glow at night, to shed light on the beautiful

decor of woodwork, wine cabinets, plants, fireplace, and the rich color scheme of French blue, red and ivory.

The Grapevine, open since the first week in September, offers something unique to this area — continental cuisine, prepared to please the most distinguishing of tastes, and to tempt those unfamiliar to this dining experience. Dinner is served M-Th. 5:00-10 p.m., Fr. & Sat., 5-11:00 p.m. & Sun., 12-8 (also buffet).

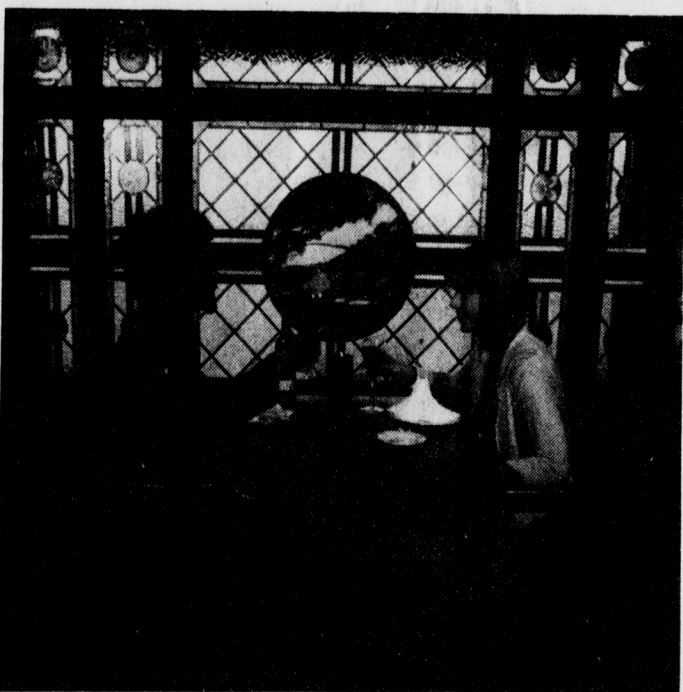
The dinner menu is large, (and indeed a delight just to hold) and divided into appetizers, soups, salads, fowl, seafood, beef, desserts, and beverages. Sundays are a special day at the Grapevine featuring a buffet of chicken, beef, salads, vegetables, all you can eat, at prices a student

can afford.

Many dishes are prepared and served at the table: caesar salad, salad nicoise, chateaubriand, cherries jubilee, to name a few. The entrees are mainly international recipes, including such delicacies as supreme ala cordon bleu, coquilles St. Jacques, tournedos a la Rossini (each described on the menu). New recipes will also be introduced in the future.

Wine is a specialty at The Grapevine, and much thought and consideration has been made on the selection of wines to insure high quality with reasonable prices. Appropriate wines are listed on the dinner menu, or you may want to look at the wine list. At present, a selection of twenty is available, but more wines will be added.

If you're looking for a quiet bar, try The Grapevine Lounge. There's entertainment Tuesday through Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Currently playing at the piano bar is Dennis Byrum, specializing in contemporary pop.



old standards and requests. Drinks are priced low and even lower during happy hours. Monday through Friday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Unlike most restaurants, The Grapevine serves late night supper, until 1 a.m.

The Grapevine is also open for lunch, serving from 11:30-2:30, Monday-

Saturday, and 10:30-2:30 on football Saturdays. The luncheon menu is complete with appetizers, soups, salads, omelettes, sandwiches, and delicious entrees such as frog legs, barbecued ribs, and eggs florentine. And if that's not enough, there's also a buffet available for those with a limited lunch hour.

## → Also Featuring ←

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the SANDWICH PEOPLE

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**Jacobson's**  
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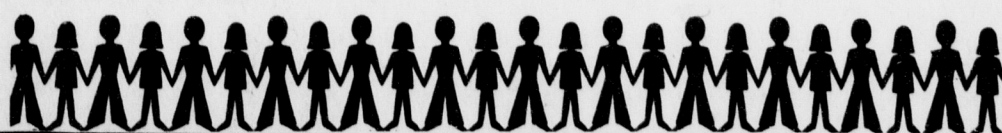
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## Retail chain claims bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — W.T. Grant Co., the nationwide retail chain which was hit with losses of \$111.5 million in the first six months of this year, filed for reorganization under the nation's bankruptcy laws, Thursday becoming the largest retailing failure in U.S. history.

The New York-based chain, which started in 1906, filed papers in federal court here seeking rearrangement, but it will be allowed to continue to operate while trying to reach a suitable agreement with creditors. In its court affidavit, Grant said it currently operates 537 Grant stores and 533 Grant City stores, including three in the Lansing area, in 40 states and has more than 62,000 employees.

## New York still seeking aid

WASHINGTON — Legislation designed to help New York City and other state and local governments who might face similar financial difficulties was introduced Thursday by Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif.

The measure was submitted after President Ford renewed his criticism of New York City's fiscal management and Congress looked at a New York state plan for federal assistance to the financially pressed city presented by Gov. Hugh L. Carey Wednesday.

Carey called an Albany, N.Y. meeting with state leaders in what could be prelude to a second special legislative session on New York's deepening financial crisis.



## N. Ireland's peace shattered

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Five persons were shot and killed Thursday in two separate shootings that shattered a peaceful week in Northern Ireland. Six bomb attacks hit the province within a matter of hours, killing one and injuring two.

## Police trying starvation plan

LONDON (AP) — Three gunmen and their six Italian hostages holed up in a cramped restaurant storeroom since early Sunday were thought to be breathing easier Wednesday after police improved the air flow.

At the same time police stuck to a plan to starve out the gunmen even if it meant also denying food to the hostages, one of whom collapsed.

The gunmen broke a five-hour silence Wednesday to ask police for water, coffee and sanitary arrangements.

These, together with cigarettes, are allowed under the police plan. Originally the gunmen took eight Italian restaurant employees hostage after police arrived on the scene of what they say was an attempt to steal \$23,100. The money had been taken to the restaurant from other restaurants in the same chain, police said. Two hostages were released.

## S. Vietnam refuses refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — South Vietnam has told the United Nations "practical considerations" prevent it from accepting refugees who fled the country last April when the Viet Cong took over, a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday.

He said the new Saigon government's view was relayed to the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, in Hanoi last week by a special representative of the South Vietnamese government.

Reports from Washington said the U.S. government has decided to permit 1,600 refugees on Guam to return to their homeland at their request, but without the concurrence of the Saigon regime.

## Nigeria promised civil control

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Oil-rich Nigeria's new military rulers announced Wednesday they will hand over power to civilians by Oct. 1, 1979, and restore multiparty democracy to black Africa's wealthiest and most populous nation for the first time since 1966.

Nigerian head of state Brig. Murtala Muhammed unveiled a five-step program for a return to democracy which includes possible redrawing of state lines, reorganization of local government, the writing of a constitution and finally elections to state and federal legislatures.

## Portugal-Spain border closed

LISBON, Portugal — Reports reaching Lisbon Thursday said Spain has closed its borders to commercial traffic to and from Portugal in apparent retaliation for anti-Spanish rioting in this city.

The senior spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said the reports were not official. Meanwhile the Portuguese capital was calm despite Socialist warnings that "minority groups" planned an attack Wednesday on Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo and information media.

## Beirut streets kept deserted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Snipers bullets and street kidnappings kept Beirut deserted Thursday. Pressure mounted on President Suleiman Franjeh to resign and the Socialists gave the government 48 hours to track down the killer of three Druze leftists or face a breakdown of the cease-fire.

More bodies found in various parts of the capital raised the casualty toll from two weeks of clashes between right-wing Christian and left-wing Moslem militias to at least 360 dead and 650 wounded. The figures brought the over-all toll since April to about 3,800 casualties.

# Spanish police jeer premier

MADRID (AP) — Enraged police officers attending the funeral of three colleagues slain by terrorists jeered liberal-leaning Premier Carlos Arias Navarro on Thursday and told him to quit if he had "any honor left."

Shouts of "we want justice, not clemency" and "justice yes, pardon no" continually disrupted services for the three dead policemen, who were gunned down Wednesday morning.

Tears rolled down the premier's cheeks as officers shouted: "You wanted to open Spain up politically, and this is the price we are paying. If you have any honor — left, resign."

Others shouted "go take a trip," and "let's see what action you'll take against the Pope now," a reference to Pope Paul VI's condemnation of the execution of five terrorists Saturday.

More than 4,000 police officers jammed the central court of the military academy to hear a Roman Catholic friar demand tough anti-terrorism action.

"These things must not happen again," Friar Jose Lopez Ortiz said in his funeral oration.

"Judicial sanctions to curb these crimes must be used. It is hard and punishing work, but it must be done."

After the mass, scores of armed police and civil guards struggled with official pall bearers, demanding to carry the three coffins on their own shoulders to a military cemetery 12 miles away.

Whipped up by nationally televised coverage of weeping women and screaming relatives at the funeral, scores of Spaniards mobbed the coffins as they were carried through Madrid.

"This is what we get for allowing foreigners into the country," one officer cried. An Associated Press photographer reported that a group of right-wing toughs jumped on a French cameraman and kicked him down, hitting him repeatedly.

Police and legal sources reported more than 150 persons detailed for questioning in the four days since police firing squads executed the five terrorists, all convicted of killing policemen. Franco spared the

lives of six other terrorists, including two women.

In Barcelona, police issued arrest warrants for six members of an extreme left urban guerrilla group sought in connection with the killing of a police barber last month.

Santiago Carrillo, Spain's exiled communist leader, was quoted as saying in Milan, Italy, that his party was ready to overthrow the Spanish regime violently if the opposition forces of the center, left and right fail to agree on a peaceful change.

"Franco will fall in the next 10 months, at the most in a year," Carrillo told Oriana Fallaci, correspondent for Milan's weekly magazine Europeo.

Since the executions Saturday, dockworkers in several

European countries have been asked to handle Spanish tourists. Some travel agents have a boycott on vacations in Spain and there have been symbolic work stoppages on the continent. The impact is minimal, however.

# Kissinger insists papers on Sinai pact submitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger insisted Thursday that the Administration has submitted to Congress all documents containing "assurances and commitments" that are part of the Sinai agreement.

However, it was not immediately clear whether the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had accepted his assurances of full documentation and would

stop short of pressing for publication of all understandings with Israel and Egypt.

We are approaching it on both sides with the attitude that speed is of the essence," Kissinger said after testifying for two hours behind closed doors.

"A solution satisfactory to the Administration and Congress will be found," he said.

However, Robert J. McCloskey, asst. secretary of state for congressional relations, said: "It's my impression that we are not resolving much of anything."

The continued stalemate set back until next Monday plans to hear 16 witnesses in open session. The Administration has said it wants the agreement cleared this week.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he expected that Kissinger would certify that Ford has made certain all understandings had been submitted.

"We are not going to do anything until we have that certification," Javits said.

Meanwhile, the House International Relations Committee

considered legislation allowing U.S. technicians to monitor listening posts on the Sinai peninsula.

The Administration's bid for approval of sending 200 American technicians to the surveillance posts has been snagged for several weeks over two related issues: Whether Congress has been informed of all understandings and whether they should be made public.

In the meantime, implementation of the accord, providing for an Israeli withdrawal as well as return of the Abu Rudeis oil field to Egypt, has been stalled.

Before breaking off to attend a White House reception for Emperor Hirohito of Japan, Kissinger said the committee shared the Administration's view that "speed is of the essence."

He added: "This agreement is of great importance to peace and we want to make it a joint effort between the Administration and Congress."

However, he said, going over the documents line by line was

"a time-consuming process."

Earlier, Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, one of several members trying to slow down action, said the Administration's "better be damned exact" summary or the agreement would never get out of committee.

"That's the one thing committee is united on," Clark said. "I don't know anyone wants to compromise on this."

Police issuing more warnings

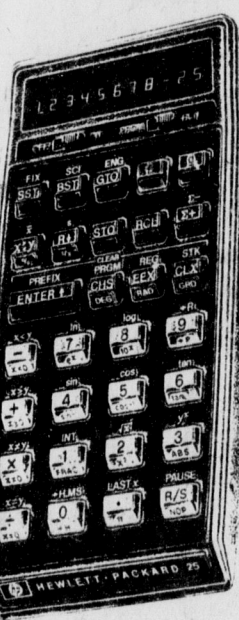
EAST LANSING (UPI) — State Police troopers are issuing more verbal warnings to motorists than traffic tickets.

The Dept. of State Police Monday it made 35,295 motor vehicle and traffic offense

Troopers gave 34,978 motorists a break, however, instead of verbal warnings only.

In addition, troopers issued 4,476 motorist.

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- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
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SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Service with style and a smile was the byword at the MIS service station on Michigan Ave. Thursday when the attendants donned tuxedos to greet customers. Mike Kevern, left, and Dane Kusler, right, were not sure what had prompted them to come to work in full prom regalia. Maybe they just thought it would be a gas.

## 'Perspectives' to spotlight entertainment, information

By PAUL J. PARKER  
State News Staff Writer  
As "Perspectives in Black" moves into its fifth season with WKAR-TV, creator Robert Burke is hoping for a more entertaining series of programs with more in-depth coverage of special topics.

Jackson Prison inmates are the subject of one such program that will be broadcast sometime in October or November. Burke spent six days filming in Jackson Prison this summer and is currently editing over an hours worth of film.

"It will be primarily an entertainment type program because that is all that the prison officials would let us get into," Burke said. "We will hopefully have at least once a month or once every other month at least one program of that nature."

Aiming his shows toward the area's black community, Burke listed several goals for "Perspectives" in the 1975 season. He hopes to look into the social and political implications for blacks of local and national events, provide an opportunity for the display of local and professional talent visiting the Lansing area and present information on social services and notes on black history.

Burke also works closely with the College of Urban

Development and the Center for Urban Affairs. Flip Wilson and Coretta Scott King are two of the many guests that have appeared on "Perspectives" through their assistance.

Josh White, nationally known folksinger, has also performed on "Perspectives." Tapes of that show are in the videotape libraries of the Children's Educational Television Network and the Public Broadcasting Laboratory.

"The philosophy of 'Perspectives in Black' comes from the radio show 'Taking Care of Business,'" Burke said. "The idea is to put news and information in attractive packaging." Burke hopes to make the

packaging more attractive this year by including a short segment of musical performances in each show. Scheduling and technical problems limited the use of music in the past, but by taping the music this summer, he hopes there will no longer be any problems.

This weekend the show will feature film clips taken at the Jo Ann Little rally in Lansing this summer, an analysis of the crises in Mozambique and Angola in Africa and other events that occurred over the summer.

"Perspectives" is aired on Thursday nights at 8 p.m., Fridays at 1:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Today, millions of people who have never had a course in economics are influencing the structure of our economic system by their action, or inaction. Yet the well-being of each individual and family depends on sound economics. Realizing that "the doctor" needs to

know "the patient", The Business Roundtable is sponsoring messages that discuss inner workings of our American economic system.

They are giving this special "mini course" monthly exposure before the country's largest reading audience in *Reader's Digest*.

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# Free Enterprise— Is This Any Way to Live?

EVERY TIME you pick up a paycheck, buy a gallon of gas or make a bank deposit, you renew your active membership in the American free market. Our economic system's almost infinite freedom of choice—between house and condominium, one supermarket and another, large car and small—is the "humdrum" reality of the highest standard of living in the world.

And yet a vocal group of economists, social reformers, "consumer advocates" and other self-proclaimed critics are trying to convince us that our system is evil, that we should feel guilty about the way we live. Indeed, one of them says that our system "has issued a death sentence against the individual human spirit" and "plunged our country into its present economic chaos, destroyed the lives of millions of families and threatened the very survival of the republic."

Strong stuff. But is it even partially true? Maybe it's time to remind ourselves of a few facts as we consider the following charges against our way of life:

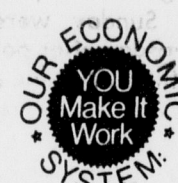
• **Free enterprise exploits people.** The critics say that the system degrades man, making him a cog in the industrial machine, repressing his individualism. Yet how can they reconcile this darkly tinted 19th-century view with the Pittsburgh steelworker who hitches his motorboat to his new car and heads for his cottage on Deep Creek Lake,

Md., on summer weekends, or the machine operator in Dayton who rises to plant manager? The view is hardly compatible with the fact that median family real income (figured in constant dollars) has nearly trebled since 1939. Nor does it jibe with polls showing that Americans 8 to 1 like their jobs.

• **The free enterprise system makes us selfish and materialistic.** No one doubts that our economic system has produced an extraordinary abundance of material goods. And it is true that "average Americans" spend nearly half their total income on what they want (the other half takes care of necessities—food, clothing, housing). No people have ever lived so comfortably. But the record indisputably shows that, even as they have enjoyed and insisted upon material benefits, they have poured out much of their material wealth unselfishly. In 1965, for example, we gave \$12.2 billion to churches, hospitals, schools and a dizzying variety of charitable causes. Last year, despite recession, we gave \$25.2 billion, a seven-percent jump over 1973.

And we give of our time, too—much of that time free because of material things that shorten our working hours at home and on the job. We compose an army of 37 million volunteers—hospital workers, Little League coaches, den mothers, helping hands for the elderly and the retarded. The world's most material- ly wealthy society has brought a pe-

*The way we earn our "daily bread" in this country is under attack as never before. It's time to face up to the question . . .*



cularly vital effectiveness to the concept of volunteerism.

• **Our way of life debases our taste.** The critics picture us as helpless slaves to manufacturers, addicted to a stream of frivolous products put out purely for profit. But if we don't want such products, we don't buy them. The choice is *ours*.

Critics also blame the system for the fact that some of us persist in eating "junk food" or listening to "awful noise" on the radio. They're afraid that we'll make the "wrong" choice between wool and nylon, pretzels and carrot cookies. Yet the very genius of the market enables us to make such choices freely and in abundance. "Indeed," notes economist Milton Friedman, "a major source of objection to a free economy is precisely that it does this task so well. It gives people what they want instead of what a particular group thinks they ought to want. Underlying most arguments against a free market is a lack of belief in freedom itself."

• **Free enterprise concentrates wealth and power in the hands of a few.** In no other society is wealth so obviously in reach of its people. The Bureau of Census reports 59.2 percent of national income goes to the 103 million people in families making \$10,000 to \$25,000. More significant, in 1962 there were 464,000 households making over \$25,000. By 1973, there were 5.4 million such households—a more than tenfold increase—astounding even when inflation is taken into account. One indicator of how wealth is distributed in America: two out of every three families own or are purchasing the dwelling in which they live.

Well, then, say the critics, wealth and power must be in the hands of big corporations. But who are these corporations? They are more than 31 million Americans who own corporate stock, plus more than 100 million others who indirectly share in ownership through stock owned by life-insurance companies, pension funds, etc.

Says economist Charles Walker, "I know it's fashionable to say that the

big interests run the government. But if that's true, how in the world were the taxes of 'big interests' raised by \$6.5 billion in the 1969 Tax Reform Act? And why haven't those 'big interests' prevented the passage of inimical regulatory acts?" Because the *people*—who run the marketplace—still run the country.

Perhaps you've noticed that the case against the free market is seldom made on hard economic grounds, but rather on hard-to-pin-down philosophical issues. That's because the facts of performance are so overwhelmingly in its favor.

Here are some figures: With seven percent of the world's land area and six percent of the population, we produce 33 percent of the world's goods and services (about equal to the total output of Western Europe and Japan combined). Although our labor force is approximately two-thirds the size of the Soviet Union's, we produce twice as much as the Russians do each year. In 1940, one American farm worker fed about ten people. Today, a single American farm worker feeds 54 people here and abroad.

But all the evidence of the system's well-known efficiency and productivity is ultimately not as important as a certain intangible that looms larger than mere economics. This is the subtle blend of freedom and order inherent to the marketplace. You are free to decide how best your skills can be applied, where you will work, what you will buy with your earnings. Can you imagine some central authority deciding you will be a tool-and-die maker in Latrobe, Pa., or a vacuum-cleaner repairman in Keokuk? The free market monitors an incredibly complex assortment of prices, wages, resources, skills, needs, desires—and yet it leaves *you* in control.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—75¢; 50—\$2.50; 100—\$4; 500—\$15; 1000—\$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

*This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.*

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## autumn collage



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George C. Scott (left) and William Devane from CBS-TV's "Fear On Trial"

## Chamber Orchestra will perform

The MSU Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burk, will open its 1975-76 season with an 8:15 p.m. concert Wednesday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

The concert will spotlight the first Lansing-area performance of Franz Krommer's "Concerto for Two Clarinets and Orchestra." The featured clarinetists are MSU faculty members Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr and Fred Ormand.

Ormand, a new faculty member who will be making his campus debut, has been a teacher at Interlochen Arts Academy, Northwestern University and the State University of New York. He has also performed in Carnegie Hall, in solo recitals in Europe and the United States and with the Honolulu, Chicago and Cleveland symphonies.

The program will also include the newly discovered and recently published "Symphony No. 4 in G Major," by 17th century baroque composer

Giuseppe Torelli.

Another concert selection will be Mozart's Serenade No. 9 in D Major, the "Posthorn Serenade," with faculty member Byron Autrey as soloist.

The Chamber Orchestra concert and all MSU orchestra concerts, unless otherwise indicated, are free of charge.

The second concert of the music department's 1975-76 season, which will be presented Oct. 20 in Fairchild Theatre,

will be a preview of upcoming concerts, hosted by MSU Lecture-Concert Series director Ken Beachler. The preview concert will feature talks with and short performances by MSU musicians and ensemble members.

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	A.M.	P.M.
Dorm	9:10	6:20
Mayo	9:10	6:20
Campbell	9:10	6:20
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22
Yakley	9:12	6:22
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23
Williams	9:14	6:24
Butterfield	9:17	6:27
Emmons	9:18	6:28
Bailey	9:19	6:29
Armstrong	9:20	6:30
Bryan	9:21	6:31
Rather	9:22	6:32
Case N & S	9:25	6:35
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

## BUS ROUTE NO. 2

	A.M.	P.M.
Dorm	9:10	6:20
Fee E & W	9:12	6:22
Hubbard S & N	9:14	6:24
Akers E & W	9:16	6:26
Holmes E & W	9:18	6:28
McDonel E & W	9:20	6:30
Owen	9:20	6:30
Van Hoosen	9:22	6:32
Shaw E & W	9:25	6:35
Phillips	9:25	6:35
Mason	9:26	6:36
Snyder	9:26	6:36
Abbott	9:28	6:38
Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50

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# TV 'witch hunt' studied in drama

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

"Fear On Trial," broadcast Thursday night on CBS-TV, added another page to the journal of the plague years. It constituted a fable for our time about a past which is not dead, merely dormant.

The late 1940s and the '50s constituted a trial by fire endured by government workers, teachers, lawyers and members of the entertainment business before the tribunal presided over by the junior senator from Wisconsin, Joe McCarthy. During this time, careers were destroyed and a few witch-hunt victims were driven to suicide.

"Fear On Trial" recounted the experience of one man, John Henry Faulk, a folksy radio personality with a down-home Texas style who was on his way up in the business. He had an afternoon radio show on WCBS in New York and had already begun appearing on television. A committed man, he had involved himself in political causes and campaigns and he had spoken out against the practice of "blacklisting" suspected communist sympathizers.

For these sins, Faulk lost his livelihood and his future. When AWARE (a blacklisting organi-

zation) included him in the list of suspected communists which the organization submitted to CBS, Faulk had the temerity to sue AWARE for defamation of character in June 1956.

In August 1957, CBS fired him. The very act of firing suit may have contributed to his firing. In the dramatic version of these events, Faulk was fired first. Perhaps CBS was pulling punches.

A change of emphasis from Faulk's autobiography, also called "Fear On Trial," is the omission of the testimony against him given by two of his former bosses who entered court with a brace of CBS lawyers. Eight years after Edward R. Murrow's historic broadcast against McCarthyism and even after the U.S. Congress censured McCarthy, CBS still sent their lawyers and obedient employees out to defend the blacklists.

David Rintels, author of Henry Fonda's one-man show on Clarence Darrow, adapted Faulk's autobiographical work for television. He compressed time and made a number of

changes. Most changes were minor but the work itself was not. It had the power, immediacy and extraordinary stature to qualify as a contemporary masterpiece.

A major dramatic work appears rarely. When it does, attention must be paid to it. To dare, to achieve and to be destroyed for having flown in the face of the gods is the fate of heroes and the proper subject of tragedy.

"Fear On Trial" is a tragedy. To judge it by the narrow calipers of historical reality or the precise measure of accuracy would be as foolhardy as analyzing "Richard II" only in

terms of new historical perspectives.

"Fear On Trial," through meticulous direction and excellent performances by William Devane as Faulk and George C. Scott as his attorney, Louis Nizer, provided a personal and appalling look into the nature of fear and man's reaction to persecution.

The facts of the era covered in "Fear On Trial" are terrible. The toll in human anguish and creative energy taken by the McCarthy witch hunts was awful. But like most mass tragedies, the human mind can neither grasp nor be moved to

pity by an abstraction much happened, too many people were hurt to allow focus on the times or emotion besides horror. Concentration camps, people's bodies, the black and witch-hunters did not move people's minds.

Great drama rarely comes from the easy or the obvious. Important men perished in flames at Buchenwald. The feelings are aroused by the literary work of a young man hiding, "The Diary of Frank." The small, individual struggle to survive often us more than the general holocaust.

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# Series studies Churchill's mother

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Lee Remick rediscovered electricity when she created her portrait of "Jennie," i.e. Lady Randolph Churchill. As Jennie, the mercurial mother of Winston Churchill, she enlivens the over-stuffed high-Victorian period in which Jennie reigned in the fast London society

crowd that surrounded Queen Victoria's son, Edward, Prince of Wales.

"Jennie" will be broadcast under the umbrella title "Great Performances," Sunday at 9 p.m. on PBS. Originally produced by Thames Television in Britain, the series earned Remick three major acting awards, including the British

equivalent of the Emmy. The biographical series won high praise when it ran in England last season.

The seven-week series begins with the episode, "Jennie Jerome." An incandescent presence, Jennie irradiates the screen from the moment she bolts her horse into the woods until she plights her troth to

Randolph Churchill. Jennie could have been a heroine drawn by George Bernard Shaw. Savagely sensible and exquisitely turned out, she was among the first to discard corsets and install electricity.

"Jennie Jerome" weaves a captivating tapestry of fairy-tale romance in which Lord Randolph marries Jennie in

spite of their parents' initial opposition to the match. The episode begins just before their meeting at a shipboard ball and ends with their marriage in Paris, one year after their meeting.

The series is presented in the United States by WNET 13, New York, under a grant from Exxon Corporation and distributed by PBS. Stella Richman acted as executive producer, Andrew Brown as producer. The production has the meticulous detail and elegance Americans have come to expect from British serials.

Writer Julian Mitchell has constructed an opening episode which combines storytelling with winning charm and nice paces which alternates long scenes of exposition and little action with quick cut scenes filled with color and movement. The family dinner which introduces us to the American Jeromes in Paris cuts to the shipboard ball at Cowes.

James Cellan Jones directed with a deft hand and a light touch. The camera never intrudes itself, but clean quick cuts give the illusion of movement to the longer scenes. He has brought out sterling performances in the large cast.

Dan O'Herlihy was effective as Mr. Jerome while Helen Horton depicted Mrs. Jerome as a delicious libel against motherhood. Ronald Pickup portrayed Randolph as a suitably lovestruck young lord. Barbara Parkins portrays Leonie, a nasty kid sister in this episode, who becomes Jennie's confidant in later life.

Jane Robinson and Jill Silverside made the 80 elegant costumes designed for "Jennie." One of the dresses worn in the first episode is a replica of a dress worn by the real Jennie in 1882, designed by the famed couturier Charles F. Worth. When the English do historical drama, they do it right.

The production is lavish, the acting superb and the plot both romantic and sad. As with too many biographies, she dies at the end of the serial.



Lee Remick

## Colombian ballet has U.S. debut at MSU

By GUSTAVO A. AMAYA

The MSU Lecture-Concert Lively Arts Series opens its 1975-76 season at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Auditorium with the American debut of the Ballet de Colombia, the official ballet of Colombia.

The company of 50 dancers, musicians and singers, under the direction of Sonia Osorio, brings to life the picturesque native costumes and musical instruments of what is sometimes called the "Gateway of South America" — Colombia.

Drawing upon one of the richest folklores of Latin America, members of the ballet appear in the costumes of the three major races of Colombia, black, Indian and white.

Under Osorio's direction, the dancers colorfully depict how the Colombian people live in, and adapt to the five major regions of the country—the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the plains, Amazonia and the Andes.

A combination of classical ballet, modern dance and acrobatics intertwine to create a vivid representation of Colombia. The use of native costumes and the montage of Colombian themes and national poems bring forth the diversity of the Colombian heritage.

The musical arrangements are composed from typical Colombian instruments, mainly the "tiple," "bandola" and spoons. They add to the authenticity and originality Sonia Osorio has created for her ballet. Prior to its American debut, the ballet performed this past

summer in France and Spain and returned to the USSR for a third time on that country's invitation. The ballet is regarded in its native land as one of Colombia's proudest contemporary treasures.

After the MSU performance the ballet will make a month long tour of the U.S. with appearances in Chicago, Detroit, New York and at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C., where the performance is already a sellout.

Applications are being sought for faculty and student members for the Board of Directors of the State News.

### NOTICE

The bylaws of the State News Corporation provide that the Board shall be composed of two faculty members, two professional members and four students. Terms are for two years each.

The Board meets monthly to act upon corporate policy matters of the State News. Editorial content of the State News is the responsibility of the editor-in-chief.

Candidates are asked to write their qualifications, work history and a description of their reasons for desiring to serve on the Board to Gerald H. Coy, General Manager, State News, Inc., 345 Student Services Building.



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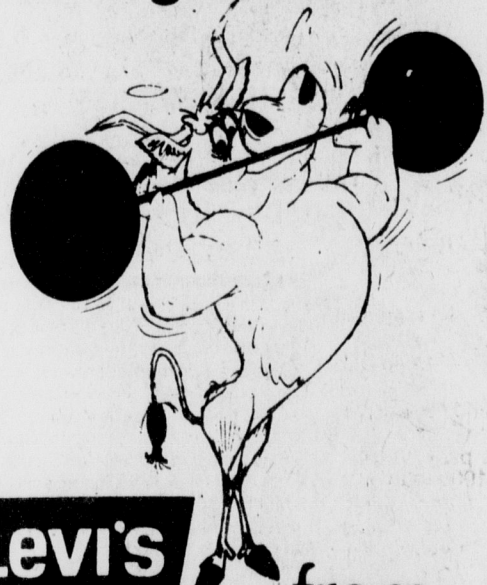
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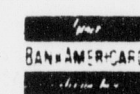
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# Island artist recycles buffalo droppings

AVALON, Calif. (AP) - Where the buffalo roam on Santa Catalina Island, artist

Roger "Bud" Upton follows, picking up raw material that he turns into golden gifts for the

proverbial man who has everything. For 15 years, the 75-year-old

artist has been producing gilded buffalo-chip plaques. "It started as a gag, now, I

can't keep up with the orders," said Upton, a lifelong resident of the island, 26 miles off the Los Angeles area coastline.

Some 400 buffalo roam the island's mountains and valleys. They are descendants of animals taken there by a movie company in 1923 for a stampede scene in the silent film, "Covered Wagon."

Upton's customers include some of the island's 2,000-odd, permanent residents, hordes of tourists and actor John Wayne who delights in giving appropriately inscribed plaques to his friends.

Each plaque is inscribed at the bottom with "Genuine Catalina Island Buffalo Chip." Upton also personalizes the plaque with sayings such as "All That Glitters Is Not Gold," or with some special message the customer wants.

Making the buffalo chip plaques is a lengthy process, Upton explained, beginning with the task of finding the right kind of buffalo chip—a Western euphemism for buffalo dung.

"Not any old chip will do," he said. "The chip must have character. It can't be too new

or too old.

"I sand the bottom, sterilize the chip, bake it. Then I dunk it in two coats of resin and paint it with six coats of gold enamel. After that I make the plaque."

Upton emphasized that chip-making is an avocation. He makes his living from painting scenes of the picturesque village of Avalon.

"It's a hobby. It certainly isn't a business," he says. "I figure with all the time and work involved, I'm making about 10 cents an hour on each plaque."

He said the used to charge

\$10 a plaque, but had to raise the price to \$28.

Upton also said buffalo chips have a special niche in American history.

"Pioneers coming across the plains used thousands of buffalo chips to build fires to keep warm and for heat to cook," he said.

## ORIGINAL JAZZ IN ABRAMS

### Sparse crowd greets jazz musicians

By DAVE STERN  
State News Reviewer

Wednesday night a large amount of jazz energy flew off into space unheeded because there were few present to receive it. The handful of people that did attend the opening Creative Arts Collective (CAC) concert in Abrams Planetarium were treated to two tight, professional sets of exciting jazz.

Had more people shown up, they would have learned that quite a few serious jazz musicians are trying to make East Lansing their artistic as well as their physical home. The music presented by the CAC and its subgroups is of a consistently high level. Rather than ignoring the CAC, we should support and take pride in them—few cities have as much original artistry to offer.

Most of the concert was devoted to the Fireworks Jazz and Poetry Ensemble (George Edwards, keyboards; Tony Holland, soprano and alto sax; Raymond Brooks, trumpet and

vocals; James Hill, bass, Larry Robinson, vocals; Neal McAlpin, poet, vocals and clarinet; Dushun Mosely, drums; Kevin Wilson, congas, Louie "the Priest" Haynie, percussion and vocals). The major premise of the group is the integration of words and music as equal parts of an artistic whole which is in opposition to the traditional subservient role of music. This approach, which is much more successful in terms of complete communication than restricting the music to background, has been used by Imamu Amiri Baraka and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, among others.

All of the participants were fine musicians, but one must be singled out. Raymond Brooks is a trumpeter with something important to say. He has a broad, biting tone and an economy of notes that serves him well. While his solos are sometimes lacking in continuity, he definitely is a musician to be watched.

Also presented was the CAC Percussion Group (Wilson, Haynie, Edwards and Mosely).

The group performed a drum orgy entitled, "Annie Green Springs." The piece was interesting because it was not merely bombastic, but was a serious composition—long, but very effective. It also gave the audience a chance to join in the creative energy.

"Innovations 2," the second concert, will be presented in Abrams Planetarium Thursday, October 9.

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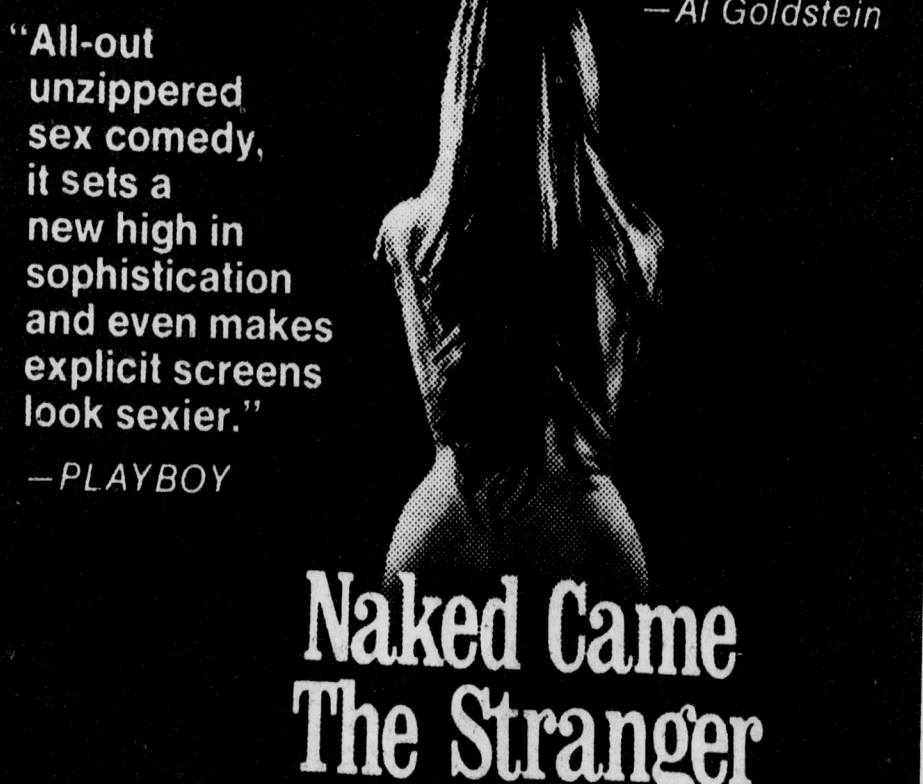
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earst handed  
more charges

ANGELES (AP) — The  
Los Angeles County Grand  
jury returned an 11-count in-  
dictment today against Symbi-  
onese Liberation Army mem-  
bers Patricia Hearst and Wil-  
son and Emily Harris in con-  
nection with a May 1974 subur-  
ban spree.

The indictments — charging  
counts of armed robbery,  
assault with a deadly  
weapon and one each of kidnap-  
ing and kidnapping for the  
purpose of robbery — were  
meant to replace state felony  
charges previously filed against  
Hearst. Bail was set for all  
at \$500,000 each.

The indictments came after  
days of closed-door grand  
jury deliberations.

The Harrises already face 18  
felony charges stemming  
from a May 16, 1974, spree  
which started with a bungled  
kidnapping attempt and shoot-  
ing drama at an Inglewood  
clothing goods store. It also  
includes a kidnapping and au-  
tomobile charge as the three al-  
legedly escaped from the area.

Hearst, currently in custody  
in northern California where  
frees federal bank robbery  
charges, is named by the dis-  
trict attorney's office in 19 state  
jury counts in connection  
with the crime spree.

The Harrises have been held  
in Los Angeles since last week.  
Execution of the state charge  
against Hearst would depend  
on developments in the federal  
prosecution on a bank robbery  
charge in San Francisco.

S. Atty. James L. Brown-  
jr. said he expected that  
Hearst would be brought to Los

Angeles for arraignment on the charges there at some later date. The question of where she is tried first depends on several factors, he said, including a decision on the defense contention that Hearst is not competent to stand trial in the two cities.

Meanwhile it was reported Thursday that documents written by Symbionese Liberation Army soldier William Harris describe the abduction of Hearst Feb. 4, 1974, as a "Combat operation" and indicate he took part.

The Oakland Tribune said it learned from sources close to the Hearst investigation that two typed manuscripts were found in a San Francisco apartment used as a hideout by Harris.

In the manuscripts, Harris describes the kidnaping of Hearst in extensive detail, including the use of two backup cars, and provides a point-by-point reconstruction of the escape route, the newspaper's sources said.

According to the Tribune, the document recounts how Hearst was forced into an auto while a SLA member sprayed her Berkeley apartment house with gunfire. Several blocks away, the kidnapers switched cars, then transferred a second time and drove away from Berkeley at a leisurely pace.

The Tribune said the document also mentions the April 1974 holdup of a San Francisco bank in which Hearst took part, and the SLA killing several months earlier of Oakland schools Supt. Marcus Foster.

## Reduction in bail denied to Fromme

AN FRANCISCO (AP) -  
U.S. Court of Appeals  
Friday turned down a re-  
quest for bail reduction for  
petite "Squeaky" Fromme,  
Charles Manson follower  
arrested with pointing a loaded  
gun at President Ford.  
Fromme, 26, is being held in  
San Francisco on \$350,000 bail,  
reduced from initial bail of \$1  
million. Her trial is scheduled  
to start Nov. 4 before U.S.  
District Court Judge Thomas  
G. Bishop.  
Her request for a further  
reduction of bail had been

Fromme is charged with attempting to assassinate Ford as he walked through a crowd in Sacramento on Sept. 5.

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# Council looks at honors policy

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Academic Council, the body of elected student and faculty representatives which governs in all major issues relating to educational policy, will open its new year Tuesday by discussing two very controversial issues.

Chitra Smith, chairperson of the University Committee on Educational Policies (EPC), will

present that committee's proposals for a new standard of graduation with honor and a revised code of teaching responsibility.

The EPC will recommend unanimously that the grade point average (GPA) for graduation with honors be raised from the present 3.0 to 3.4 and the GPA for high honors be raised from 3.4 to 3.7.

The rationale for the stricter

GPA requirements is the marked grade point inflation of the past decade. The proportion of all seniors graduating with honors and high honors has risen from just under 20 per cent in 1964-65 to over 50 per cent in 1974-75.

If the current grading practices continue, the new GPA requirement would result in about 18 to 20 per cent of MSU's seniors being honored at

graduation.

"We seldom prepared a proposal on which so swift and complete a meeting of minds occurred," Smith said.

Beatrice Lin, the undergraduate member of the Academic Council Steering Committee, said, "There seems to be a general consensus among the Student Council members that we'll support the new GPA requirements."

The EPC will also propose that an amendment be made to the published teaching code of responsibility which would require instructors to provide a detailed course outline in time for pre-enrollment.

This proposal resulted from the attempt of a group of Student Council members to publish the Courseselector late spring term. The Courseselector has been criticized because it is

incomplete and had lukewarm support from the faculty.

If the proposal passes, faculty would be required to make more course information available to students, including reading assignments, writing requirements, the basis for grading in the course, whether the course would be lecture or discussion and other indications of work load for the course.

"We're asking the faculty to assume an additional burden so that students can make more well-informed choices," Smith said.

"We're hoping that the provost's office will provide the staff, manpower and facilities so that all the course information can be made widely available not only in departmental offices but in places like residence halls, the Counseling Center and the Library."

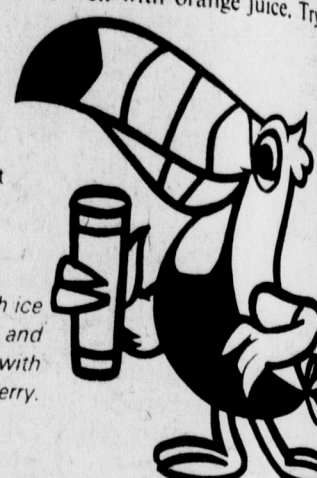
"The Student Council will probably be pushing for this," Lin said. "But the faculty will be against it because it creates more paperwork for them. Now sometimes the instructors don't even provide a syllabus until drops and adds."

Lin said she will propose that the Student Council help publish another brochure like the Courseselector, hopefully with the help of the provost's office.



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## Red light right turns not needed, agency says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Highway Administration told Congress Wednesday there is no need for legislation requiring states to allow motorists to make right turns at red lights.

The agency already has authority to order such changes in traffic patterns and currently is conducting research on the question, said Howard Anderson, associate administrator for safety at the highway administration.

Anderson testified before the Senate subcommittee on transportation in connection with a Senate bill that would require states to pass right turn-at-red laws by July 1, 1976. States which failed to enact such a law would face the loss of all highway construction and safety funds.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a sponsor of the bill, said it is needed to save fuel. He cited a study by the Virginia Highway Dept. which estimated that 3.1

million gallons of fuel could be saved every year in the state if right turns were permitted on red at all intersections.

Anderson said a recommendation based on the current research is expected by next March. It will be submitted to the National Advisory Committee on Uniform Traffic Devices which then will make a final recommendation to the Federal Highway Administrator.

Anderson said the highway administration does not feel that Congress should change just one rule of the road but should let the agency take whatever action is needed under its already-existing statutory authority.

Twenty-nine states have laws permitting right turns on red, the highway administration said. Thirteen other states have laws permitting such turns when signs allowing the turns are present.

Michigan has been discussing adoption of one or the other of the laws for several years.



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# A official urges termination of G.I. bill education benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment and increased benefits have caused a dramatic rise in the number of veterans using the G.I. bill to go to school, a Veterans Administration official said Wednesday.

At the same time, Rufus H. Wilson, the VA's director of benefits urged the Senate Veterans Committee to enact legislation terminating educational assistance available under the bill.

"With the signing of the

cease-fire agreement and implementing protocols of January 27, 1973, which ended our involvement in hostilities in Vietnam, it is appropriate to terminate the current educational readjustment program," Wilson said in prepared testi-

mony.

Under an Administration-backed bill introduced by Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., any one entering military service after July 1, 1975, would not be eligible for educational benefits under the G.I. bill. Those already in the service as of that date could continue to receive benefits as provided in the current law until 1985.

Wilson recommended that the cut-off date be delayed in order to allow the Defense Dept. time to alter its advertising and recruiting programs.

Without the delay, roughly 60,000 persons who already have enlisted for six years' military service would suddenly be denied the educational benefits, Wilson said.

"If they are not afforded these benefits, the Defense Dept. will have violated their advertised incentive and, at least it could be argued, could be obligated to release them from their active duty commitment," Wilson said.

Wilson recommended benefits be cut off at the beginning of the second month after the bill's enactment into law.

Wilson said the number of veterans receiving an educational assistance allowance increased 14 per cent during fiscal year 1975.

The number of widows and orphans drawing benefits under the bill increased nearly 16 per cent during the same time period, he said.

## erry breaks tradition, enters left side of limo

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A presidential tradition was shattered when President Ford's limo entered the Omaha Motorcade on Wednesday.

What happened was a simple thing. Ford got into his limo from the left-hand door, the one closest to the curb the way the motorcade was formed, outside

an Omaha hotel. About a thousand people stood across Capitol Street, opposite the right-hand door.

Presidents back to George Washington's time have enjoyed the seat of honor on the right-hand side of their vehicle, whether horse-drawn carriage

or armored limousine. And being practical men, presidents traditionally have entered their conveyances through the door on the right side.

In the 13 years an AP reporter has covered presidents, Ford's movements Wednesday night represented the first time that a President was seen entering a car from the left side, except in foreign countries where the host president, prime minister or king has the seat of honor.

Ford got into the car from the left not because it was his preference but because circumstances, and his Secret Service bodyguards, dictated it. It seemed to sum up the problems caused by threats against the President.

Once Ford was driven out of Omaha to Offutt Air Force Base, the suburban headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, he took evident delight in shaking the hand of every serviceman and military dependent in sight.

## Tribune terminates simplified spellings

CHICAGO (AP) — "Thru" is through at the Chicago Tribune and so is "tho," the newspaper announced in an editorial conceding that it had not won popular support for its attempt to reform English spelling.

The newspaper said those words and certain others will be retired, joining such former standard Tribune spellings as

"sodder" for "solder," "sofomore" for "sophomore" and "tariff" for "tarifff."

"Regretfully we concede they (the unorthodox spellings) have not made the grade in spelling class," The Tribune said in an editorial Monday.

The crusade for simplified spelling goes back to 1934 and Robert McCormick, late publisher of The Tribune. "Phantom" became "fantom," "hockey" became "hocky," "crumb" became "crum," "hearse" became "herse," "rhyme" became "rime," "island" became "iland," "leather" became "lether," and "jazz" became "jaz."

In 1949, additions were made to the original list of 80 simplified or shortened words, but in 1955 many were eliminated. A few have survived even this latest reduction. The newspaper said it will leave the "ue" off such words as "epilog," "dialog," and "synagog." It will also retain spellings such as "archeology" and "cigaret" on the grounds that they have come into common use.

## Indian author to speak here

A follower of Gandhi and former chairman of War Resisters International will be speaking at a potluck dinner at the United Ministries of Higher Education tonight at 6:30.

Devi Prasad, author of "People's Resistance," will discuss the history of India and explore the possibilities of Indian economic progress under a democratic form of government.

The United Ministries is located at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

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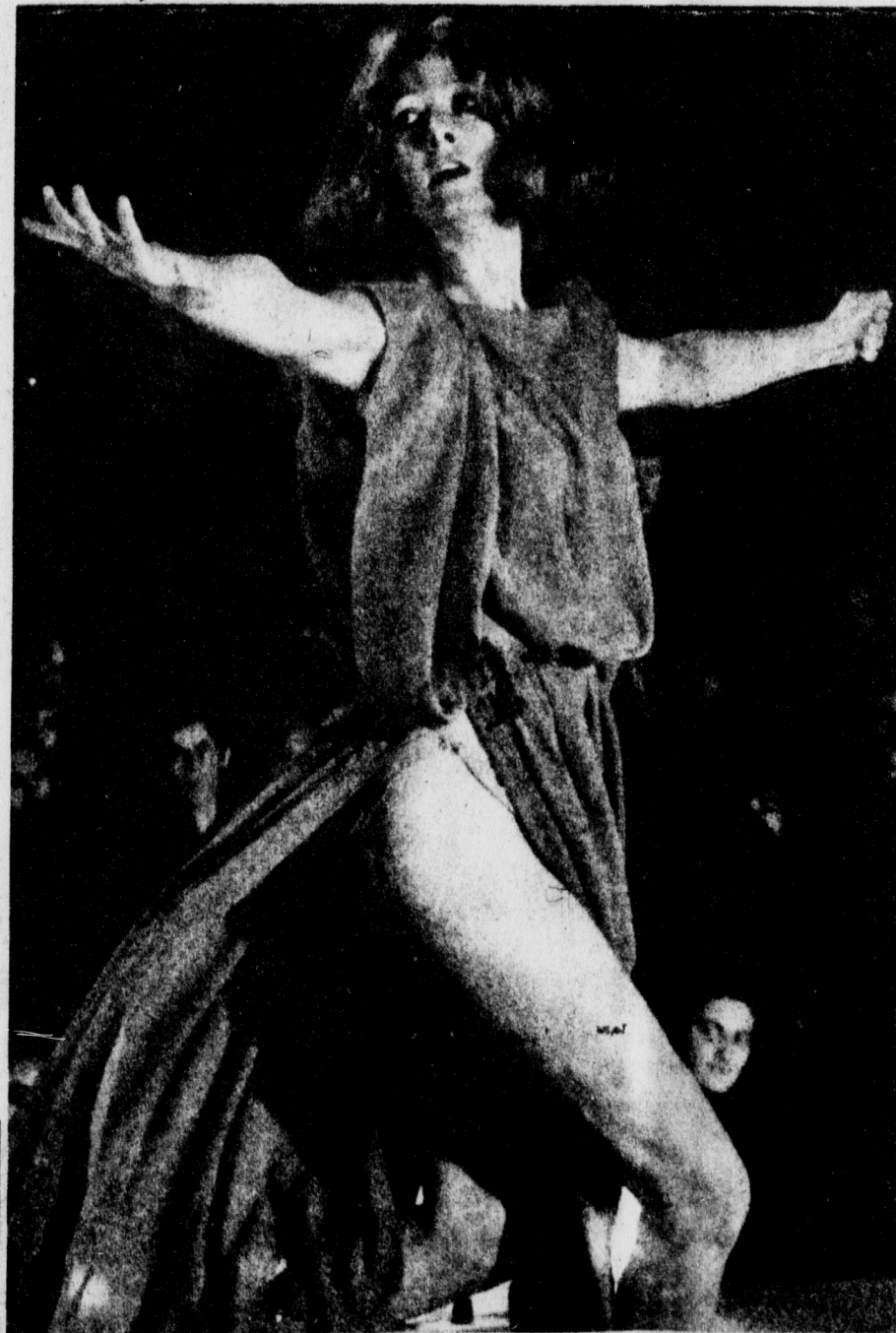
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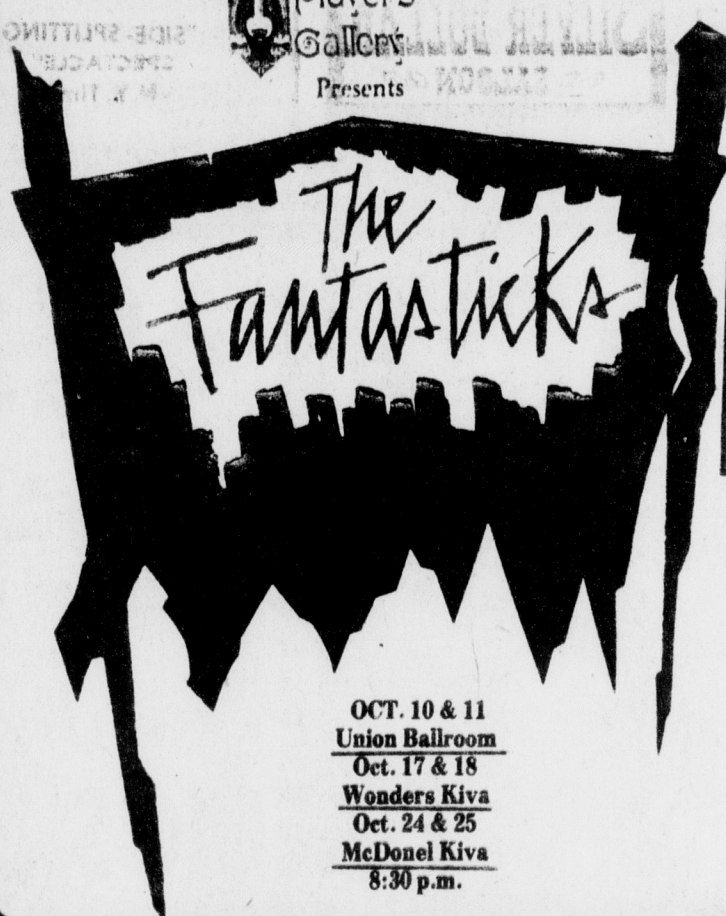
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# Church hits tax record release

**By WIRE SERVICES**  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, charged Thursday the federal government has used confidential tax returns as "instruments of harassment" against American citizens.

Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, unleashed an attack against use of tax records by federal agencies investigating groups and personalities ranging from the American Library Assn. and the University of North Carolina to individual congressmen, newsmen, actors and rock singers.

"Tax return confidentiality has eroded to the point where our federal government has turned these supposedly private documents into instruments of harassment used against citizens for political reasons," Church said in a statement opening hearings into the operations of the Internal Revenue Service.

More than 11,000 individuals and organizations were carried on roles of the Special Services

Staff (SSS) of the IRS, said Church.

Established in 1969, the SSS was intended as a "special compliance group...to receive and analyze all available information on organizations and individuals promoting extremist views and philosophies," according to an IRS memo cited by Church.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, who ordered the program abolished in August 1973, told the committee that his staff withheld details of the program from him for nearly four months after he took office in May 1973.

It also was disclosed that: "Two other IRS programs have been terminated as improper."

One, Project Mercury, involved a secret report to the IRS on every Western Union money order valued at more than \$1,000.

Under the other, the CIA supplied the IRS with the names of all American citizens traveling to North Vietnam so their tax returns could be

audited.

During 1974 more than 8,200 taxpayers' returns were provided to other government agencies.

The "incredible overbreadth of the SSS target list can only be appreciated by hearing some of the SSS list," Church said.

He added that about half the 11,000 names of targets were supplied to the IRS by the FBI. Church also cited an internal CIA memorandum requesting the IRS to do an audit of Ramparts Magazine in response to its anticipated exposure of CIA involvement in the National Students Assn.

"I can't imagine a more clear-cut instance of the CIA using the IRS for the purpose of getting a magazine that proposed to reveal activities the CIA wanted to conceal," the senator said.

The operation of Project Mercury from 1969 until 1972 was disclosed by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who said there is reason to think persons sending or receiving Western Union money orders of \$5,000

or more "probably had their tax status looked into to some degree."

Along with Project Mercury Alexander said the program for auditing the returns of Americans visiting North Vietnam was ended because it was deemed impermissible.

Testimony also disclosed that IRS undercover agents infiltrated tax-resister groups and in one instance reported the group's legal strategy to the Justice Dept.

Alexander said the use of undercover agents by IRS has been greatly restricted and only two currently are active.

But he defended the use of such agents against tax resistors because "tax resistors are related, and directly related, to tax administration...those who preach resistance to the tax laws are likely to practice resistance."

On the other side of the Capitol Hill, the House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to increase taxes of citizens working abroad but postponed for six months any

action on businesses.

Starting next year, if the committee-approved tax change becomes law, the Treasury would begin picking up extra revenues from thousands of Americans who work overseas. The revenues would ultimately reach about \$150 million a year, committee tax experts said.

However, the committee decided to create a special subcommittee, due to report in six months, yet still unnamed, to study foreign tax credits and tax deferral for businesses overseas.

Generally, the tax credit feature lets companies subtract from their U.S. tax liability taxes they pay foreign governments. Tax deferral features allow businesses to avoid paying U.S. taxes on foreign subsidiary earnings until profits are returned to the United States as dividends.

American citizens generally are taxed by the United States

on their worldwide income, with a tax credit which lets them subtract taxes paid for foreign nations from U.S. liability.

However, about 100,000 U.S. citizens file tax returns excluding certain amounts of income from tax under a provision of the law known as an exclusion for income earned abroad, according to tax experts.

Thus, U.S. citizens working abroad can exclude from their income up to \$20,000 of earned income for periods during which they live outside the United States for 17 out of 18 months or the time they are bona fide residents of foreign nations.

The committee voted to phase out the \$20,000 exclusion over a four-year period and replace it with a \$1,200 deduction for tuition expenses through the 12th grade for dependents of taxpayers employed outside the United States.

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# Bill to end gas price controls still alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused to kill a proposal that would end price controls on natural gas over the next five years in an effort to increase production.

The vote of 50-45 to keep the proposal alive came 24 hours after the Senate rejected a quicker removal of controls 57-31. A vote would come later on whether to actually adopt the amendment to end controls over five years.

Legislators from both parties are seeking to let natural gas prices rise on the assumption this would promote increased production.

Republicans hope to force the House to accept an end to controls

— or deregulation — by tying the plan to an emergency bill aimed at averting a severe natural gas shortage being forecast for 14 states this winter.

But most Democrats are trying to keep the emergency proposal separate from the deregulation bill. House leaders have said there is no way the House can complete action this year on deregulation, meaning the emergency measure could be killed.

President Ford has sought an end to federal controls, saying they have held prices down, denying the fuel industry money to search for new energy sources. He also says higher prices would force conservation.

The Democratic-controlled Congress says removal of controls would give oil and gas companies an unearned bonanza, damage the economy and allow a cartel of foreign nations to set domestic fuel prices.

Ten Republicans and 47 Democrats killed a plan by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., for ending controls on "new" gas retroactive to July 1.

The immediate effect would have been to free the price of about 8 per cent of U.S. gas production, but within less than 10 years virtually all controls would have been phased out.

Ending controls would mean that the field price of gas sold to most Americans would be free to rise from the current 30-cent average per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) to an estimated \$1.30.

The amendment sponsored by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., would end controls immediately on "new" gas from onshore wells. Controls on new offshore gas would be eliminated by 1980. Controls on the "old gas" now under contract would end as soon as existing contracts expire over an

average of 10 years.

Controls affect only gas sold in a state other than the one in which it is produced. The remaining U.S. gas is used in the state where it is produced and sells for an average of about \$1.30 per mcf.

If gas controls ended immediately and prices quadrupled, the effect on the consumer price of natural gas apparently would be much less.

The gas used in most American homes and industries was bought by pipelines under long-term contract and the existing price thus is frozen until the contract expires. Also, figures show an average 17 per cent of the homeowner's monthly gas bill represents the cost of gas at the well. The rest pays for transportation and distribution.

## BATHROOMS, UNIFORMS A HASSLE

# Military schools go co-ed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of studies, the Army says that about all it needs to prepare West Point for its first women cadets is to change the bathrooms around.

Army officials have hit a snag trying to adapt the plebe's tight-fitting gray uniform, but they have given that problem to outside designers to solve.

Women can apply for the Army, Navy and Air Force academies contingent on President Ford signing a military authorization bill which includes provision for admitting women into the military universities.

The Army started preparing for women cadets last summer in anticipation they'll be entering the class of 1980 next July.

Lt. Col. Thomas P. Garigan, public affairs officer for West Point, describing Tuesday what the Army has done to prepare for its first class of women, said one of the academy's biggest problems was that "we knew darn little about women."

To get an idea of what changes might be necessary in West Point requirements, Garigan said members of the Women's Army Corps and other military women were tested on the pull-up, one of the academy's physical fitness requirements.

The pull-up is like a chin-up only with the palms of the hands facing outward, rather than inward.

Of those tested, only 1 per

cent could do the six pull-ups required by the academy for admission, Garigan said. As a result, West Point might use some of the physical tests used by the WACs.

He also said the biggest problem with women is that they lack sufficient upper body strength, which he said will have to be developed so they can load tank guns or work with heavy equipment parts.

But Garigan said the Army is finding very few problems with bringing women into West Point.

He said women will not be

allowed to play football because West Point is a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) member and the NCAA bans females from the sport. He said they will be kept out of boxing and wrestling because of the possibility of breast injury. But they can substitute sports like karate or judo for boxing and wrestling, Garigan said. There will be no changes in academic training and few, if any, in combat training.

They will be housed in barracks with male cadets in an arrangement that puts men and women at opposite ends of

hallways.

"The only significant change" in the barracks will be in the latrines, which will include changing some of the plumbing and partitions to separate the men's and women's sections, he said.

About 300 women already have inquired about gaining admission but so far only 11 have submitted applications, Garigan said.



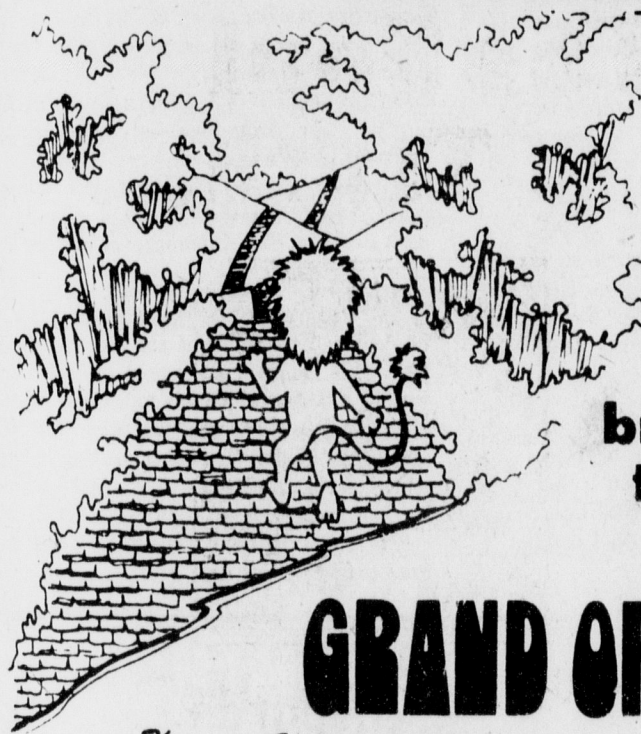
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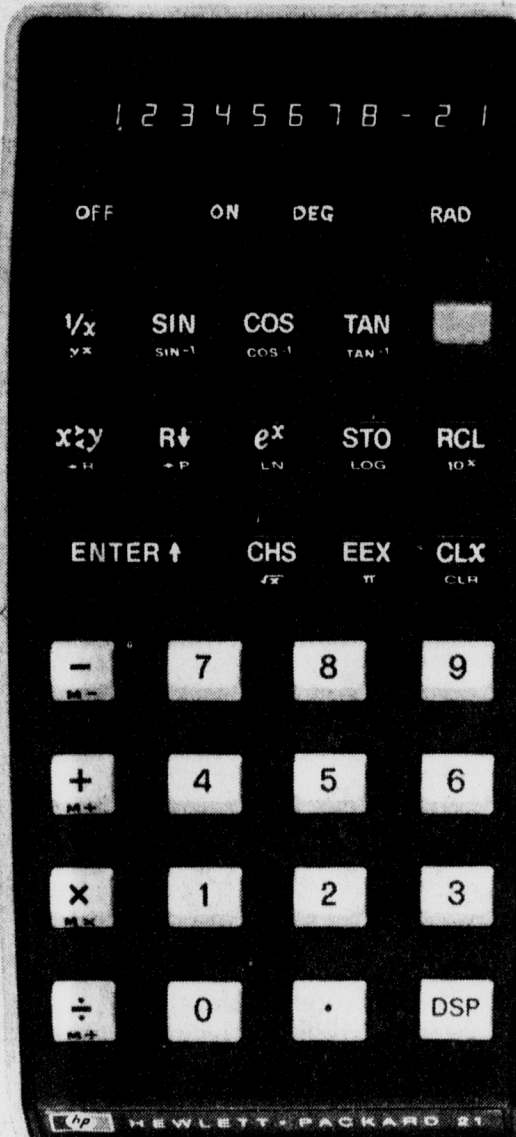
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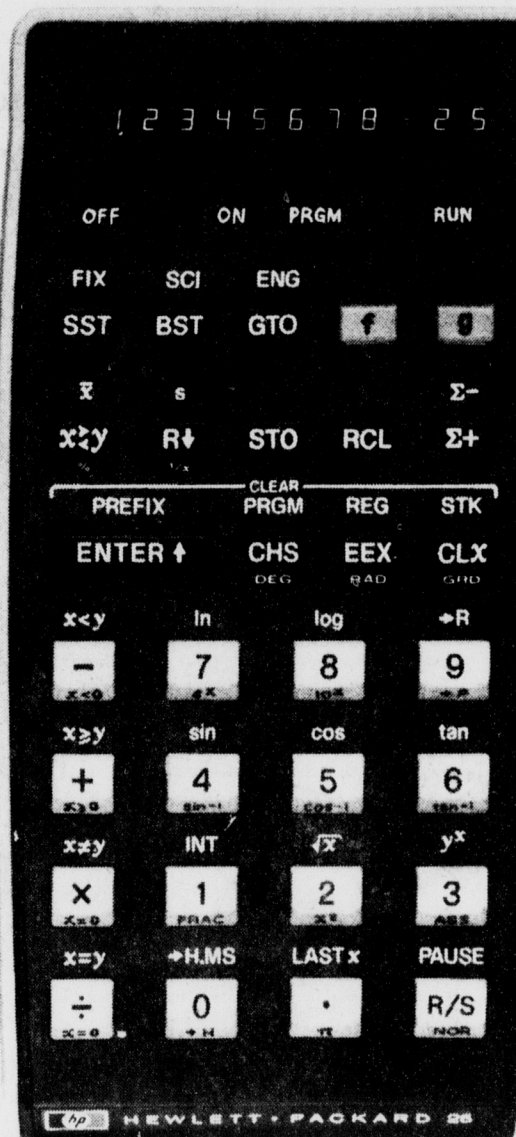
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## sports

## REBUILT, POTENT OFFENSE

## Notre Dame stingy on defense

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Sports Writer  
The Spartans may have had their hands full of North Carolina State fumbles last Saturday but it could be a different

story when MSU plays its first road game of the 1975 season Saturday against Notre Dame. Even though the Irish were hit hard by graduation, with only one offensive regular and

six defensive regulars returning, they've put things together so far with a 3-0 record.

While Notre Dame coach Dan Devine rebuilt his offense, with quarterbacks Rick Slager and Joe Montana, the defense is still anchored by returnee Steve Niehaus at tackle.

The Irish offense has racked up 65 points so far this year while the defense has been extremely stingy, allowing only 10 points in the three games. Only Northwestern has been able to muster enough offense to score a touchdown.

Spartan coach Denny Stolz is well aware of that fact but is still looking forward to the game, which could be an indication of how far the Spartans have come from their dismal opening day performance against Ohio State.

"They're a good defense team," Stolz said. "They have the best front four we've played against this year."

He said he likes playing Notre Dame because of the national prestige aspect. You can't get national recognition unless you play national powers, Stolz said.

The most difficult task facing Stolz this week is deciding which players will be on the 48-man travel squad for the trip to South Bend.

Tailback Levi Jackson and fullback Jim Early both nursed bruised muscles this week, but should be no problem Saturday. Offensive tackle Greg Brewton is still questionable.

Ted Bell, who has been sidelined since the OSU game, will not make the trip, Stolz said. The MSU coaches are giving his knee plenty of time to mend before letting him play again.

Stolz is expecting Notre Dame to go with a wide receiver offense with many pros. He said freshman fullback Jim Browner gives the

Irish a strong running threat.

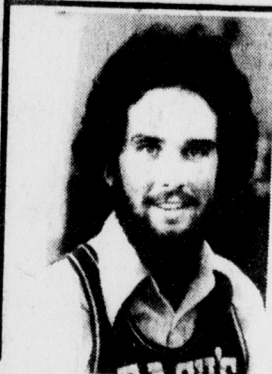
Browner has 203 yards rushing with two touchdowns, and he is followed by sophomore halfback Al Hunter with 168 yards and three touchdowns. Freshman fullback Jerome Heavens is close behind with 151 yards and a 6.4 yard average.

This is the first time Devine has faced the Spartans but he is quite familiar with their green and white uniforms.

Devine was MSU's freshman coach from 1950-53, serving under Clarence (Biggie) Munn. Later he served as backfield coach under Duffy Daugherty in 1954 before going to Arizona State.

The Irish have won the last six games against MSU, winning 19-14 last year, and leads the overall series, 24-15.

The game could help MSU regain some of its lost recognition or push it a little farther toward mediocrity.



JERRY MCGUIRE

Notre Dame  
and myth-ritual

Football, the great American myth-ritual. Our own Trojan (well, Spartan) war every Saturday. And it may as well be Ulysses and Menelaus out there instead of Baggett and Griffin or Staubach and Hammerstein because whoever plays, the ritual remains.

Back in the revolutionary days there was a question of the need for varsity football war games in the midst of our intellectual centers. Remember, if you can, when football players with butch haircuts often televised their support for our Viet Nam efforts and were rumored to beat up hippies. Why was football so important: 75,000 people watching 22 guys run around a field and knock each other silly? It sounded fascist and Dave Megges's expose "Out of Their League" supported the claims of barbarity.

Well, the above thoughts and a sadistic coach turned me against football. But I still found myself drawn to the TV to watch my teams struggle toward their "idiotic" fate with quickened pulse. At school in Wisconsin, I raced to the paper on Sunday morning to see how the Spartans had done.

After transferring back here I came to feel positive about football. How nice of the administration to provide this absorbing pastime. Instead of being depressed over flunking Chem 130 we could cry over Ohio State. If we lost to Michigan, the headache would pass and if we won, the parties would be great. Yell your heart out — a great emotional release.

"It's great, I love it. Those guys can devote themselves totally to this little ball. It's crazy," my football-crazed Japanese roommate told me.

I finally understood. Football must be analyzed like Oriental ritual not Western capitalism's bread and circuses. This was a key moment for me. A "new" art form — Spartan Gallery?

You see, I was raised in this town, and raised Irish Catholic, too. And everybody knows that the Real BIG GAME is Notre Dame. I lived and died with the Irish and assumed my duty lay in someday carrying on the great tradition. State was alright but I hated them for months if they beat Notre Dame. It happened quite often when I was young. I will never forget seeing — through my pouring tears — Sherm Lewis go 90 yards to beat ND and the hapless Irish. Johnny Kuharic let me down after I sacrificed my black eyes. ND had to win for every embarrassed altar boy in black cassock and frilly surplice. We knelt and mumbled Latin — they had to.

Actually, at the time of the '66 "Game of the Century" Duffy and much of the MSU team was Catholic. Most of the Irish were Polish anyway. But the card section still chanted "Hail Mary Full of Grace, Notre Dame in second place." Boy, that was infuriating though the MSU chaplain was our parish priest.

The point is football is not just a game but a ritual with priests, sacrifices and loyal believers. But if the myth becomes real the faithful can only be manipulated by action which takes place away from them by very human participants. Does the football team really determine the worth of a school of your own self image? I mean, I really don't like U-M, and Woody..... that.....

Oh well, Saturday is the big game. And those chauvinistic crazies at South Bend will not bother me. They just know how to stage a ritual, Catholics, you know. They even have the Faces: Rod Stewart and the wondrous Woody after the game.

So damn it. Go State. Beat the Irish and don't forget the Wooden Horse. They only have St. Patrick and a few potatoes. How's that ritual fans?

## MSU soccer team wins second game of season

Anchored by a sturdy defense and some spectacular goalkeeping, MSU's soccer team posted its second consecutive victory Wednesday defeating Calvin 2-0 at Grand Rapids.

Outplayed at midfield throughout the first half, the Spartans regrouped in the final 20 minutes, with strong play by goalie Gary Wilkinson, to garner the victory.

"Calvin was getting most of the loose balls at midfield during the first half," soccer coach Ed Rutherford stated. "But Jim Doby and Ed Randal started controlling that area in the second half and we were then able to dominate play."

Zdravko Rom opened the

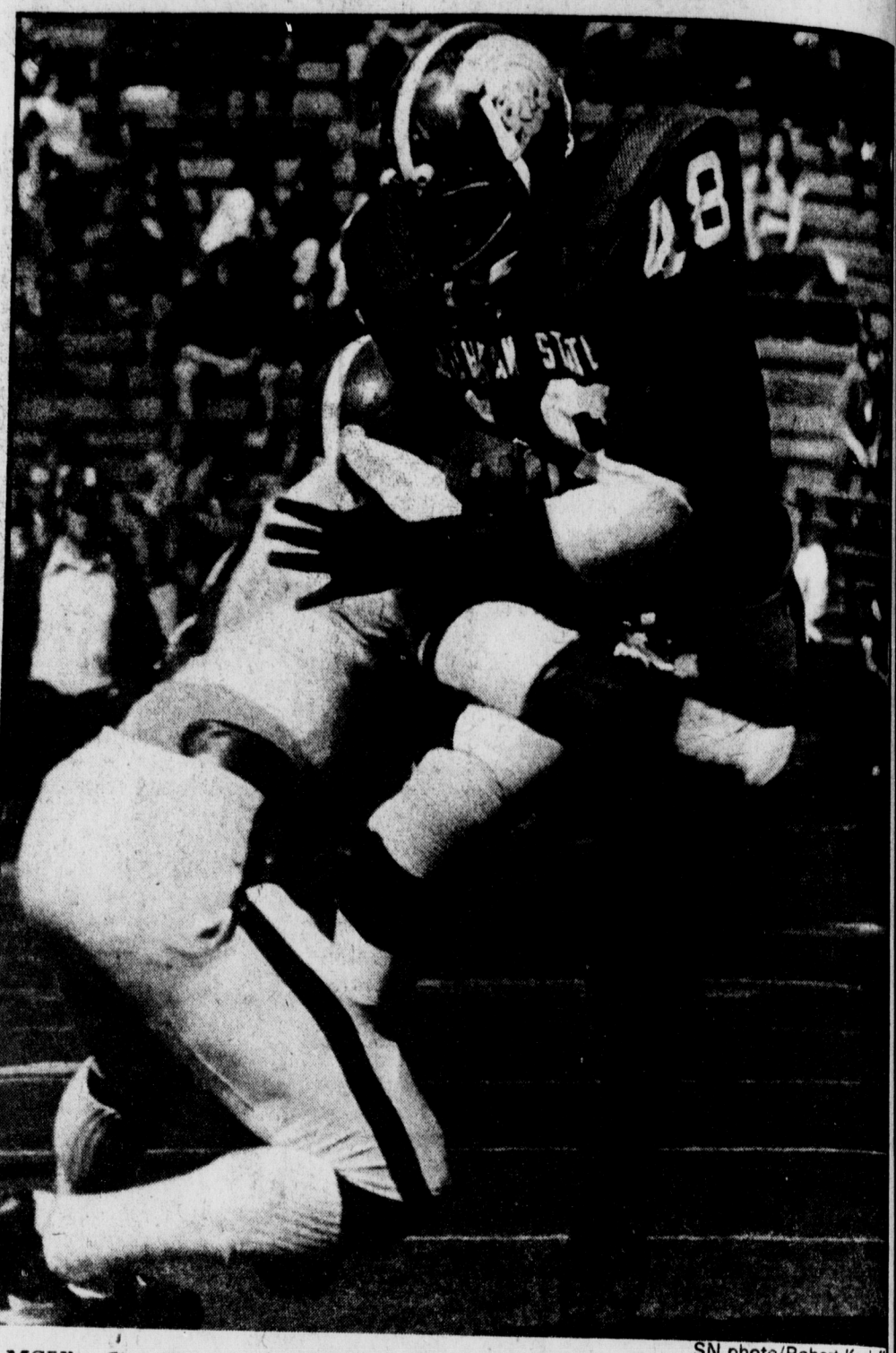
scoring with a goal with 1:30 elapsed in the last half. Mike Price added another tally, his fourth of the young season, to finish the scoring.

Rutherford singled out Wilkinson's effort in goal, saying, "That was one of Wilkinson's best games, if not the best. He kept us in the game in the first half with some big saves. And later in the game he stopped two penalty kicks and a free kick near the goal."

Defensemen Jim Stelter, Phil Smith, Doug Bigford and Paul Kennedy also drew Rutherford's praise for their job of containing the Calvin attack.

"Calvin is a very, very fine team," he said. "I'm as proud of MSU's performance as I have been since I came here."

U-M Dearborn visits East Lansing Saturday for a noon clash with the unbeaten Spartans.



MSU's Jim Early suffered a bruised muscle in last Saturday's North Carolina game but the

fullback should be ready for Notre Dame.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

## Undeclared records at stake as women meet foes on road

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer

Three undefeated MSU women's teams will be facing their opponents on the road this weekend. The women's golf team will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio to compete in the Midwest Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championships today and Saturday. A strong showing in this meet will help determine whether MSU is good enough to compete in the nationals in June.

The Spartans will be represented by six women: June Oldman, Joan Garety, Sue Ertl, Linda Smith, Jan Bailey and Karen Escott, attempting to repeat last year's first-place finish at the tournament.

"I expect Illinois and Indiana to give us the toughest competition, but there will be some strong individual performances from other schools, such as Jackie Bertsch from Ohio State," coach Mary Fossum said. "Beyond that, I don't see too many threats at all."

Coach Mark Pittman doesn't expect much of a battle either this Saturday when the women's cross-country team faces Central Michigan University in a dual-meet at Mt. Pleasant.

"This will be our second victory of the season," Pittman said confidently. "We've got some mild injury problems with Sue Parks and Erica D'Elia hurting their lower legs, but other than that, we're OK. We should win very easily."

Pittman said he expected the strongest Spartan performances this Saturday from Barbara Bronson, Sue Koebnick, Lil Warnes, Diane Culp and d'Elia.

Five women from the women's tennis team will be representing MSU at the Dorothy McClure Memorial Tennis Tournament at Milliken University in Decatur, Illinois today and Saturday.

Senior Pan Zwer and freshmen Mary Hicks and Diane Selke will be competing in singles while senior Kathy Jo Bock and sophomore Marilyn Smenzwik will team up in doubles play. The tournament will focus on individual rather than team competition.

## I.M. Notes

## Bull Bowl

Tickets are now on sale for the 1975 Bull Bowl which will be played on Oct. 19 at Spartan Stadium. Tickets are on sale at various businesses and police stations in the East Lansing and Lansing area. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the gate.

Proceeds from the annual battle between the Pigs and Freaks will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Co-rec volleyball will be offered this fall. Anyone wishing to enter a team must have a representative at the team manager's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg. At least one team member must attend to receive an entry card. Entry cards may be turned in and entry fees paid in 121 Women's IM Bldg. Entry deadline is noon Wednesday.

Anyone wishing to officiate Co-rec volleyball must attend the officials clinic at 8 p.m. Monday in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

Entries are now being accepted for open triples volleyball, entry deadline is noon Tuesday. An organizational meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Entries are now being accepted for a single elimination open singles tennis tournament. All players should attend an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

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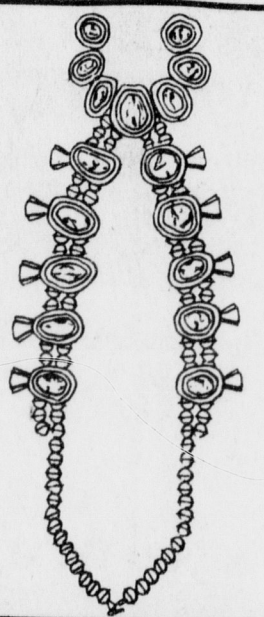
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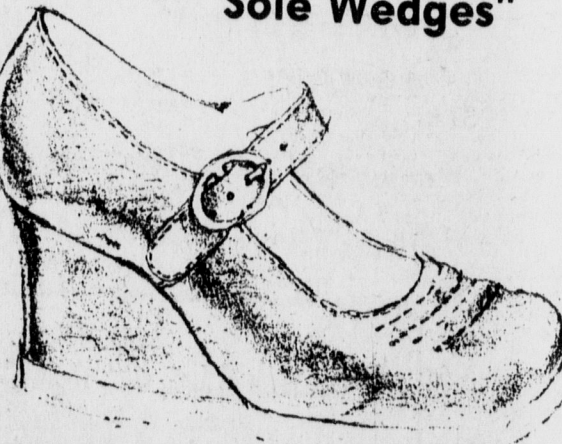
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# Ex-prof receives patent for auto

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
State News Staff Writer  
Arthur Farrall, 74, put 1,700 miles on his car last year running errands around town and spent a total of \$10.20 maintaining it.

Farrall, chairman emeritus of MSU's Agricultural Engineering Department, received a patent in September for his electrically powered Volkswagen that costs about one and one-half cents per mile to operate.

"When I get home I just plug it in and by the next morning it will be ready to go another 40 miles," he said. "There are no oil changes or tune-ups necessary. All I have to do is fill the battery with water every couple of weeks."

The only physical characteristic distinguishing the car from the hundreds of other Volkswagens in the area is a "Reddy Kilowatt" decal on the side and a proud grey-haired man behind the wheel.

After three years and more than 5,500 miles, Farrall brags on his spotless repair record.

"I park it outside and no matter what the weather, the motor always operates. I have never had any troubles."

Retirement from MSU in 1969 finally gave him the time to make a lifelong plan into a hobby. Using the body of a

green 1961 Volkswagen Beetle as a base he bought the necessary parts and gradually perfected the electric motor.

"I don't even need to tinker around with it any more," he said. "It's pretty well stabilized."

The car operates from a five horsepower motor powered by 12 standard six-volt batteries. Calling it an ideal, family,

second car, Farrall says the auto uses little energy, is pollution free, and can travel at speeds up to 38 miles per hour. He believes the motor will last more than 15 years.

Most any subcompact can be converted to Farrall's system and he has already sold 30 conversion kits at \$1,500 each. A seven and one-half horse-

power kit is also available which Farrall says will provide higher road speeds at about the same operating costs as his car.

He said his approach to a suitable electric car is better than the unsafe "glorified golf carts" being marketed now. "It takes a car manufacturer to make a good car body — one that is comfortable, has safety

features, handles well and is engineered for highway traffic," he said.

"I have always felt the electric car has a place in metropolitan areas. I started plans on this car in 1964 — before we even heard of an energy crisis. Today we need such a car to help clean up our city and meet energy conservation needs."

## Senate to study costs, benefits of electric cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Commerce Subcommittee will start hearings next Tuesday on a House approved bill to spend \$160 million to encourage development of electric automobiles.

Though the bill would authorize outlays to develop improved batteries for general purpose electric cars, its main thrust is to encourage the use of electric vehicles on city streets to curb air pollution. The Postal Service already has ordered some fleets of electric vans to replace gasoline powered cars on city streets.

The bill has aroused controversy with opponents claiming the proposed outlay is not likely to achieve its aims.

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Arthur Farrall, 76, of East Lansing, proudly stands by his electric 1961 Volkswagen which he developed three years ago. Just this September he received a patent for the piece of machinery.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

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## COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Fall Term 1975. There is a \$2 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the Shortcourses must be made by October 3 at the User Information Center, 313 CC. For additional information call 353-1800.

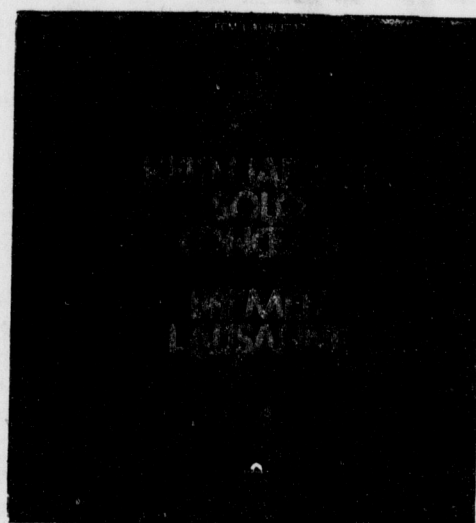
## LAST DAY

- BASIC** — Instruction in the BASIC programming language.  
(November 3, 5:7-9 p.m.)
- RESEARCH DATA PREPARATION** — Instructs in basic handling of research data which is to be analyzed by the computer.  
(October 13, 15:7-9 p.m.)
- MAGNETIC TAPES** — Discussion of Magnetic Tapes Terminology and Procedures.  
(October 27, 29, 31:3-5 p.m.)
- GRADER** — A program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses.  
SECTION I: October 8:7-9 p.m., SECTION II: October 23:3-5 p.m.
- BASIC SPSS** — An introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing.  
(SECTION I: October 17, 20, 22, 24:3-5 p.m.; SECTION II: October 21, 23, 28, 30:7-9 p.m.)
- Advanced SPSS** — The advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage.  
(November 3, 5, 7:3-5 p.m.)
- Advanced EDITOR** — Use of advanced features of the interactive text editing system and new features of the permanent file version of EDITOR.  
(October 27, 29, 31:7-9 p.m.)
- INTRODUCTION TO MSU 6500** — This shortcourse is intended for persons new to computing and for persons new to MSU who have computing experience at other installations. The philosophies and basic concepts of the MSU 6500 computing system are emphasized.  
Sec. 2: Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 7-9 PM
- INTRODUCTION TO INTERACTIVE "CLOSED"** — Introduction to the MSU 6500 time-sharing system with emphasis on using. Brief introduction to APL, SPSS, and BASIC.  
(October 14, 16, 21:23-3:5 p.m.)
- SYMAP** — This shortcourse discusses the use of SYMAP version 5.19, which uses the line printer to produce contour, trend surface, choropleth, and proximal maps.  
(October 14, 16:7-9 p.m.)
- SPSS 5.8 - 6.0 Conversion** — The course will concentrate on the differences between SPSS version 5.8 and version 6.0 and the new features of version 6.0.  
(October 13, 15, 17:3-5 p.m.)
- Systematic Programming (PASCAL)** — This course is an introduction to a systematic programming approach using the PASCAL language.  
(October 21, 23, 28, 30, November 4, 6:7-9 p.m.)
- Advanced COBOL** — Various aspects of 6000 COBOL will be discussed with the intention of helping users become more proficient and sophisticated in COBOL. Topics such as sorting, tape handling, coding style and documentation.  
(October 7, 9, 14, 16:4-5 p.m.)
- MNF and FTN 4.4** — An introduction to new features of the FTN 4.4 Fortran compiler. An introduction to the MNF (Minnesota Fortran) Fortran compiler. Differences between FTN 4.4, MNF and FTN 3.0 will also be discussed.  
NOTE: This is NOT an introductory Fortran shortcourse.  
(October 6, 8, 10:3-5 p.m.)
- Introduction to Debugging** — Introduction to the debugging of FORTRAN batch programs using the SCOPE/HUSTLER and FORTRAN debugging aids.  
(November 10, 12, 14:3-5 p.m.)

## The Music People

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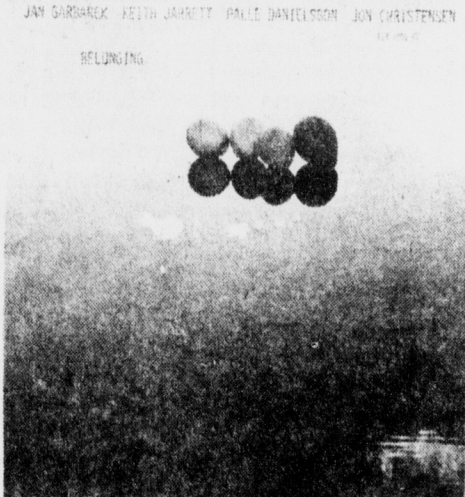
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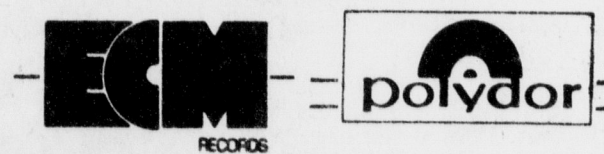
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DEADLINE

News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered &amp; cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days in correction insertion.

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

ROUND TOWN

EASTERN SEAL SOCIETY Bingo.

Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing. Doors open 5:30 every Monday evening. 2-10-3

YARD SALE. Saturday 10-6 p.m. 955 Lilac, East Lansing. Skis, bicycle, washer, dryer, bunk beds, typewriters, piano, draperies, broiler, VW luggage rack, children toys and clothing, bookcases, chests, T.V., kitchen utensils, lawn mowers, etc. 1-10-3

AUTOMOTIVE

AMC JAVELIN, 1974. Automatic 6, power steering, Zebart, new tires, radio. 655-2932. 5-10-3

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-1414. 0-10-31

BUICK 1972, Estate Wagon. Power brakes, steering, windows. Air, AM/FM stereo, 3 seats, deluxe trim, undercoated. Excellent. \$2395. 676-4579. 4-10-3

CAMARO 1972. Golden brown with cream interior. Front, rear spoilers, standard transmission, V-8 with power steering. Full instrumentation panel including rear window defogger, AM radio with rear speakers, 44,000 miles, some surface rust but engine, body in excellent condition. Wide oval tires, 2 less than 1 year old. \$1995. See by appointment only. 373-6734 weekdays; 337-0804 evenings, weekends. 2-10-3

GERMAN AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

VW-PORSCHE-AUDI

Quality and Efficient Service

CALL 332-5025

20% OFF On Cash and Carry of Most

VW &amp; Bosch Ignition Parts

Only 1/2 mile West of Campus

235 S. Homer St., Lansing

**Automotive**

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1970. 2 door. Excellent running condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 355-9809. 3-10-3

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1973. V8, automatic, power steering, 43,000 miles. 677-4013 after 6 p.m. 7-10-13

CUTLASS SALON, 1975. Burgundy with white landau top. Air and other options. Call 627-5072. 5-10-8

DATSUN 260 Z, 1974. Light blue, air, automatic. Absolutely beautiful condition. 15,000 miles. \$5500. 694-8029. 4-10-3

DATSUN 240Z, 1973. 16,000 miles, blue, AP wire mags, Ziebart. One owner. 349-3030 or 349-1562 after 6:30. 5-10-3

DODGE DART 1965. Slant six, automatic, two door, 20 mpg., new tires, \$229. 337-2679. 3-10-3

FIAT, 1969 Spyder Coup. Excellent condition, engine 32,000 miles, \$950 or best offer. Must sell. 485-7573. 4-10-8

FIREBIRD 1974. 350. V-8. 20,000 miles. Power steering/brakes. AM/FM. Mag wheels. Radial tires. Sport mirrors. Vinyl top. Very clean. Best offer. 371-3111. 6-10-10

FAIRLANE 500, 1970. Air, recent tune-up, oil change, battery guarantee, snow tires, excellent condition. Good gas mileage, \$900. 372-7207. 3-10-6

FORD CORTINA wagon 1968. 4 door. New overhaul, good condition. Phone 372-4744. 6-10-3

FORD FAIRLANE 1969, two door. Running excellently, new tires, recently tuned. \$600. 353-0911. 6-10-6

FORD LTD, runs. New tires. \$350.00. 355-5996. 7-10-3

FORD TORINO, 1971. One owner, low mileage. \$2400. 351-0633 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-7

FORD GALAXY, 1969. Fully equipped, \$485. Campus Mobile, 1198 South Harrison. 2-10-6

IMPALA 1968, super sport automatic transmission, two door, power steering, power brake. 327 V-8 engine, radial tires with rally rims. 351-8258 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-3

MAVERICK, 1970. Standard, good motor, gold/black. 339-2693 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-7

MERCEDES, 1969, 220 Diesel. 7 mpg. Must see to appreciate \$3300 or best offer. 393-0723. 3-10-6

MG MIDGET, 1972. Sports/economy car, 40,000 miles, 30 mpg, extras. Must sell. 351-7159. 6-10-6

MGB 1973. 30,000 miles, green/luggage rack. \$3000. Days 332-0861, after 5, 882-8970. 5-10-9

MG MIDGET 1974. Blue, 13,000 miles, good mileage. 351-2541 after 5 p.m. 10-10-14

OLDS 1967 DELTA 88 red convertible. Excellent condition, air, full power, 484-7381. 6-10-3

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1970. 456-4 Hurst 4-speed, 14 mpg. MINT, red with black top, black interior with stereo, new tires. \$2000. Steve, 353-6040. 4-10-3

OLDSMOBILE 1967, Delmont 88. 4-door, air, power steering and brakes. 1 owner. 351-6223. 4-10-3

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1974. Orange/white, vinyl top. Radio, 13,900 miles, automatic. 394-1745. 6-10-6

PLYMOUTH SEBRING 1971, 318, good mileage, power steering, new exhaust, tires. 357-0473. 3-10-3

PLYMOUTH, 1971, automatic, power. Excellent condition, \$800. Phone 485-1353, after 5 weekdays. 2-10-6

PONTIAC STATIONWAGON, 1970. Rebuilt engine, radial tires, factory air. All power. 393-2555. 5-10-6

T-BIRD, 1970. Full power, very good condition. Priced to sell, call 351-3575. 3-10-3

TORONADO, 1975. Loaded, low miles. \$5995 or best offer. Will take trade. Phone Bill Cady, 351-0400 days, 627-6146 evenings. 5-10-7

**Automotive**

TOYOTA, 1972. Corolla station wagon. New tires, automatic, great mileage. \$1600. 694-9383. 6-10-10

VEGA WAGON, 1973. Mint condition. Four new tires, new shocks, automatic. \$1950. 487-0589. 6-10-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967. Rebuilt engine, new tires and muffler, price negotiable. Contact Deni, 337-0195. 5-10-7

VOLVO WAGON 1972. Steel belted radials, AM-FM, roof rack, Ziebart, good engine, mileage, body. \$3300. 349-1738. 8-10-10

VW DASHER wagon. 1974. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Automatic. Radial tires. Radio. \$4200. 355-8171. 6-10-7

NORTON, 1972 Interstate. Combat engine. 2500 miles. Must sell. Take best offer. 394-2292. 5-10-3

HONDA 125, 1974. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 353-7631. 6-10-6

HONDA 1972. CL350. Runs great. New tires. \$450 or best offer. 337-7640. 3-10-7

HONDA 1972. CL350. Excellent condition. A steal at \$600. Call 351-8232. 8-10-13

HONDA SL-350. Great condition, Knobbies. First \$350 takes it! Call Pete 353-0923. 3-10-3

HONDA 500, 1973. Four cylinder, 5700 miles. 8" forks, backrest. \$1000. 655-2932. X5-10-6

HONDA, 1973. CL350, electric start, 2300 actual miles. Very excellent condition. Call 393-8093 after 5 p.m. 3-10-3

SPORTSTER, 1974. Stock, excellent condition. \$2400. 351-0633 after 3 p.m. 526 Stoddard. 4-10-6

HONDA 360. Less than 300 miles, 6 months old. Phone evenings, 882-1567. 3-10-7

SUZUKI 500, 1972. Good condition, 4500 miles, \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1803 3-10-7

HONDA, 1973 500cc. \$975, negotiable. Jeff, 487-6137 after 6 p.m. 5-10-3

YAMAHA, 1974, 250 enduro, excellent condition. Under 1000 miles. \$795. 694-1446. 5-10-3

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-10-31

FOUR DYNAGLASS tires, wheels included. Excellent condition. Everything, \$75. 355-6303. 3-10-6

Randy's Rent-A-Bay

\$3.00/hr. Rental Includes Use Of:

Hoist - Lube - Oil Drainer - Filter Wrench - Spout - Work Bench - Vice - Tire Tools - Parts Washer - Vacuum Cleaner - Repair Manuals - Parts Book, Etc.

25% Discount on all parts

Okemos Rd. at I-96

349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday

COMPLETE LINE of replacement parts for your foreign car. Foreign car parts are our only business. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. C-6-10-8

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-2-10-6

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-10-31

WESTBROOK APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$139.00 Per Month

STUDIO APARTMENTS

\$109.00 Per Month

Range

Refrigerator

Carpet

Drapes

Air Conditioner

Garbage Disposal

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Picnic Patio

West of Williamston City limits on Grand River Ave.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

news

"THE LONDON EXCHANGE REPORTS ANOTHER DROP OF 3 POINTS TODAY IN THE VALUE OF THE U.S. DIPLOMAT"

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Aviation

UP TO \$6/hour teaching ballroom dancing after training. No experience needed. Phone Fred Astaire Dance Studios, 332-8644 for more information. 7-10-3

RN's PART TIME, 3-11 and 11-7. Skilled nursing facility. Excellent benefits. Call director of nursing, 332-0817. 6-10-7

NURSES-SKILLED nursing home. Several attractive positions available immediately for RN or LPN. Liberal fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Please contact Mrs. Bozzo, Director of Nurses at NHE Lansing, 1313 Mary Avenue, Lansing. Monday - Friday 8:30-5 p.m. Phone 393-6130. 5-10-8

NURSE AIDES. NEEDED Immediately for private duty and staff relief. Choose your own shifts and days. Phone Medical Help, 489-1445, 8:30-4:30. Monday thru Friday. 5-10-8

MATURE PERSON to live-in and assist handicapped attorney in retreating evenings and arising mornings. References. 484-9657. 2-10-3

NEED SITTER to come between hours 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Three school age boys. Furnish own transportation. Call after 6:30 p.m. 339-2476. 5-10-9

HOUSEMOTHER LIVE-IN for six male students. Light housework; companionship. Free room/board, plus allowance. Call 337-7162. 3-10-7

STUDENT WIFE or single female student needed to help arthritic lady. 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Monday through Friday. All weekends &amp; holidays free. 332-5176. 3-10-7

FRUIT AND Vegetable Growers Association Manager needs secretary with typing, shorthand and office experience. Call 485-8121, extension 310. 8-5 p.m. 2-10-6

quiet country living

Want a nice place to live?

495 North Okemos Rd. Mason

1 and 2 BEDROOM

From \$150 MONTH

Plenty of Parking

\*10 minutes to MSU

\*Pet and Child Units available

\*Immediate Occupancy

\*15 minutes to Capital

Includes shag carpeting, drapes, Hotpoint appliances, disposal, air, walk-in closets. 2 bedroom features dishwasher, balcony and storage

PHONE 676-4874 or 332-0885

EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT CO.

**Employment**

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

MT (ASCP)

Full and part-time positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517 372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-10-3

NOT ENOUGH for a band? Call DISCO-BOOGIE instead. Only \$50 for foot-stomping music. John, 332-5278. 5-10-3

DEPENDABLE, QUALITY housecleaner. Four hours, twice weekly, \$3. Walking distance, 332-6295 a.m. only. 3-10-3

PORTRAIT PAINTER wanted. Portraits of people, animals, etc. Phone 627-7027 or 482-8459. 3-10-3

GENERAL LABORERS and office positions. If you are available to work at least one full day, Monday and Friday (and have transportation), apply in person 8-3 p.m. Also have second and third shift openings. MANPOWER INC., 105 East Washtenaw, Lansing. 372-0880. 0-5-10-7

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-6-10-8

SECRETARY. PERMANENT position. Superior typing and shorthand. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, suite #11, Lansing, 10-10-16

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time with Orthodontic experience. Downtown Lansing. 482-9695 days or 484-0702 evenings. 7-10-3

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED only. Apply in person. POLO BAR RESTAURANT, 662 West Grand River, Okemos. 6-10-8

MATURE HOUSE Parent or couple. In adult foster care unit in the Lansing area. 8 hours, 5 days/week and one weekend month off. Experience preferred. Ask for Louise or Carol. 482-7075. 5-10-7

LADIES, enjoy your work. Be a model or escort. \$7 per hour. C-11 489-1215. 5-10-3

WAITRESSES PART time Mon. thru Friday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Apply in person, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 7-10-3

NURSES, 3-11 p.m. and 11-7 a.m., part-time positions available. Near university. Call director of nurses, 332-5061. 7-10-7

SECRETARIES AND RECEPTIONISTS. Are you ready for a challenging new career? If you have good typing skills and experience in an office, we invite you to call Officemate 694-1153. 5-10-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished. On bus line, ten minutes to campus. 1308 Haslett Rd. or call 332-8036. 6-10-7

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom, Mason. Married couple only. No pets. References, deposit. 676-2222. 5-10-8

1 MALE ROOMMATE needed. Apartment 117 Waters Edge Apartments. 351-2084. 6-10-9

NEED ONE female for own cute room. Close, great! \$80/month. 351-6364. 5-10-7

FEMALE NEEDED immediately. Beautiful townhouse. Convenient to campus. \$60 utilities paid. 351-1270. 3-10-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished. On bus line, ten minutes to campus. Above DICKER &amp; DEAL SECONDHAND STORE. \$125 utilities included. 487-3886. C-3-10-3

WORLD WIDE ANTIQUES SHOW &amp; SALE

Lansing, Michigan - Civic Center

October 3, 4, 5

10:00 AM to 10:00 PM

Closing 6:00 PM Sunday

Admission \$1.50

(This card admits you &amp; each person in your party for \$1.25 EACH)

Crown Managed

ALL ANTIQUES ARE FOR SALE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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3. Vague

4. Coldness

5. Aider tree

6. Neuter pronoun

7. Presses

8. Run between

9. Turn right

10. Compass point

11. Fourth caliph

12. That girl's

13. Highway abbr.

14. Transposition

15. Quantities

27. Hypothetical

28. Force

29. Skin disease

30. Make inquiry

31. King of Midian

32. Yield, as a profit

33. Help

34. Tribe north of Lake Albert

35. Article

36. Ward yarn

37. Mentally aware

38. Strengths

39. Biblical character

40. Accomplishment

41. Superlative



# Apartment

TWO rooms, furnished. Quiet man, \$90/month. Furnished. 482-1718.

2 men wanted for one in two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 351-7152.

TWO party, furnished. Close to campus. Call 332-1945. 5-10-7

ONE bedroom, carpeted, \$125. Close to MSU, evenings. 482-5450. 7-10-9

MATE OCCUPANCY, one, 3 bedroom townhouses. Fully carpeted, air cond., basements. Outdoor pool. Tennis courts. 15 minutes to campus. From \$186.00 per month. All utilities included. Electricity, Gas, heat. 24 hr. 1-5 p.m. daily. 300 Commons. 7-10-3

AREA - Okemos. 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Conditioning, carpeted. \$160 to \$170. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 27-10-31

SE TWO bedroom apartment, furnished, close to east campus. Phone 351-6168 evenings. 8-10-6

8-10-6

SE-MAN apartment, 6 blocks from campus, very reasonable. Before 8 p.m. 332-3312. 8-10-6

MENT SPECIAL - Price reduction worth hundreds of dollars. East Lansing, close to campus. Phone 351-6168 after 4 p.m. 3-24-8 evenings. 8-10-6

LEX - 542 Wayland. One room partially furnished. Available 9-27. Call 332-3534, daily 9-6-10-3

ONE girl for Cedarview. Barb at 372-4220 or after 6 332-4627. 3-10-6

TAIRS APARTMENT, downtown Lansing. Available October 1975. Prefer graduate student. 332-5927, 5 p.m. 5-10-3

TWO men. Share clean, furnished, two bedroom. Reasonable. 332-1095. 3-10-3

HED, modern, parking, close to campus. Call 332-1800. 6-8-53, 332-1800

OR 2 bedroom furnished. Clean, quiet, on lake. One year lease, graduate students preferred. \$25-40 per wk. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 3-10-3

\$150/MONTH

furnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Call 676-4874. 2-11-3

one bedroom, completely furnished. Call 332-1095. 3-10-3

for four man. Call 332-1095. 3-10-3

for four man. Call 332-1095. 3-10-3

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for four man. Call 332-1095. 3-10-3

for four man. Call 332-1095. 3-10-3

# Houses

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment. \$71/month. Free transportation to campus. 349-3607. 3-10-7

SUBLEASE, ONE man for own room in three-man apartment. \$90-95 a month. Across from campus. Call McNitt, 353-7230. 10-10-15

LARGE TWO bedroom, two bathrooms, with garage. Indoor pool, exercise room, sauna. No undergraduates. Call 351-6432, anytime. 6-10-9

FEMALE. OWN room. Close to campus. Michelle, 351-8238. If no answer, 332-2749. 3-10-6

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house. Own room. \$70/month plus utilities. 485-7307. 5-10-8

FEMALE NEEDED. Join us on lake. \$50 plus utilities. Lynn, 339-3392. 3-10-6

ONE OR two people needed for house in country. Land. 349-2522. 1-10-3

SOUTH DETROIT Street. 2 bedroom, partly furnished, carpeted, large yard. \$160. 351-7497. 0-10-31

WANTED. TWO students for their own rooms in large house one mile from campus. Cooperative living, friendly people, cheap rent. Contact Alice or Judy, 485-2940. 2-10-3

THREE BEDROOM house. Furnished, appliances. Downtown Lansing. 353-2280, extension 34 days. 485-3575 evenings. 3-10-6

EAST LANSING - three bedroom, brick. Recreation room, full basement, patio, carpeted, clean, spacious, close to MSU campus. Good residential, family preferred. Call 332-6403. 5-10-8

THREE AND four bedroom house. Furnished, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, garage and good parking. \$225/month. 675-5252. 5-10-8

EAST SIDE near bus. Three bedrooms, nine month lease, unfurnished, \$120. 676-1557. 5-10-8

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Near Sparrow. \$200 per month. Available October 2. 484-0159 after 6 p.m. 5-10-3

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM house. 5 blocks west Frandor, garage, pooltable. 337-7255. 4-10-3

EAST SIDE. Three bedroom unfurnished house, completely carpeted. Stove and refrigerator. 349-1540. 5-10-6

NEED ONE male roommate. \$75 month plus utilities, own room. Campus 1 mile. 337-7722. 5-10-6

WOMAN. EAST side Lansing. Own room. \$55/month plus utilities. 484-2358 after 6 p.m. 4-10-3

TWO BEDROOM, 6034 Porter, East Lansing. Half acre, fenced yard. \$195. 349-3939. 5-10-6

THREE MILES campus, on bus line. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 373-2530, 655-1561. 5-10-8

EAST OF Campus, 10 miles. 3 or 4 bedroom, furnished, acreage. \$225. 351-7497. 0-10-31

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom and den house, brand new 5 bedroom duplex, and large one bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300, evenings 332-5900. 3-10-6

LOVELY FIVE room farmhouse. Want married couple with horse care experience. 20 minutes from campus. Will apply horse care against rent. Call 349-1574. 20-10-24

FOUR BEDROOM home. Furnished. Near bus. Available October 1st. 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 5-10-3

OKEMOS 4 BEDROOM/older house at 4767 North Okemos Road. \$200 per month plus utilities. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-3534. 8-10-10

FURNISHED HOUSE, 1027 East Grand River. Five students, newly carpeted and decorated. Call 372-1411. 7-10-8

TWO OR three single, male roommates needed for large house. Own bedroom, complete freedom of house. Utilities and phone included in rent. 694-1752. 5-10-6

THREE BEDROOM house on east side of Lansing. Includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$270, plus utilities and deposit. Call Larry Reeves, 489-6561. Evenings, 371-3412. 7-10-9

TWO BEDROOM, near Frandor, \$160 plus utilities. 339-2961 after 6. 3-10-3

TWO BEDROOMS, nice, quiet for reliable people. Campus, eight minutes. \$150/month. 351-9299 after 2 p.m. 5-10-7

EAST LANSING - 1/2 of duplex. 1518 Snyder. Seven bedrooms, rec room, dishwasher. Students or family. \$525 per month. Phone office 9-5, 351-9036. Evenings, 332-3172. 5-10-7

NEED TWO men. Immediate occupancy. Furnished. 353-1832. 3-10-3

NEED TWO men. Immediate occupancy. Furnished. 353-1832. 3-10-3

NEED TWO men. Immediate occupancy. Furnished. 353-1832. 3-10-3

NEED TWO men. Immediate occupancy. Furnished. 353-1832. 3-10-3

NEED TWO men. Immediate occupancy. Furnished. 353-1832. 3-10-3

# Houses

FOUR BEDROOM farmhouse with acreage near Meridian Mall. Prefer family. Send resume to Box A-1. 7-10-3

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house. Less than mile from campus. \$250, one months rent free. 355-7819. 7-10-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious 3 bedroom with 2 others. \$70 plus utilities, 339-2552. 2-10-6

OWN ROOM, \$64 plus utilities, house privileges, prefer vegetarian, near Frandor. 485-5262. 5-10-9

EAST LANSING near. Carpeted, redecorated, 2 bedroom home, five minutes from campus. \$190. No pets. 351-0577 evenings or weekends. 6-10-10

SHARE COUNTRY home. 12 miles east of campus/80 acres. Furnished. Need 2 mature individuals. Total rent \$225. 351-7497. 0-10-31

THREE BEDROOM country house, 1.3 acres. Ten minutes from campus. Completely furnished, carpeted, paneled. 355-7819. 7-10-3

ROOM IN nice house, very close, furnished, \$65 monthly plus utilities. 351-8976. 2-10-3

CAPITAL CLUB men and women, private baths available. 1/2 block north of capital building. 222 Seymour. A good quiet place to study. 484-4422. 7-10-3

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. From 800 month. EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501. 0-5-10-6

EAST LANSING, private rooms, as low as \$90/month. 351-7910 or 351-6168. 4-10-6

UNFURNISHED ROOM in East side Lansing house. \$52 month plus utilities. 482-0076. 2-10-3

SINGLE AND Double rooms and board. Free parking/laundry. Fraternity, near campus. 332-3935 or 351-3921. 5-10-3

FEMALE, DIVISION Street, \$67. No lease, cooking privileges, own room, Debbie. 351-4928. 5-10-9

ROOM for rent. Close to campus. Includes board, utilities. Reasonable price. 337-2381. 3-10-7

FEMALE, OWN room, partly furnished. \$67 plus utilities, campus 5 minutes. 351-4928. 2-10-6

ROOM IN good house for rent. \$86 monthly. 351-7119. 6-10-10

EAST LANSING, close-in. Room for single woman, cooking privileges. \$75 per month. 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-10-13

SLEEPING ROOM, private home, one mile north, campus. \$75/month. Deposit. 332-4998. 6-10-10

ONE ROOM in nice house. \$85 plus 1/5. Paneling, carpeted. 332-4998. 3-10-7

TWO BLOCKS from campus, female to share large room. \$90. 351-7367. 3-10-7

EAST LANSING. Girl needed, new home, private bedroom. Share the house. On bus line near campus. \$75/month. 351-9036, 9-5 weekdays. 5-10-3

THIRD MAN needed for own room in 3 bedroom house, in Williamston. After 5 p.m., 337-2700. 5-10-3

TWO PEOPLE to share country home. 80 acres, own room partially furnished, 10 minutes from campus. \$75/month, utilities included. 339-3236 after 5 p.m. 5-10-7

LARGE, PLEASANT, quiet, near campus, for graduate women. References. \$16 weekly. 332-1746. 5-10-7

GIRL NEEDED to share large country house with four girls. Own room, eight miles to MSU. \$90/month. 339-3125. 5-10-7

CLOSE, OWN room in house, use of common areas, \$80. 339-2961 evenings. 3-10-3

UPSTAIRS of farmhouse for one person. \$85/month includes utilities. Two miles from campus, available immediately. 332-8987. 4-10-3

SEARS K...RE portable washing machine. Excellent condition. \$125. 351-9035. 7-10-3

FOR SALE. New water bed, \$50. Call 349-1891, Kathy. E5-10-8

RAW HONEY. New crop, 60 cents per pound. Your container. 332-1709. 2-10-3

NEW, USED, and misused furniture shop. 531 East Michigan Avenue. 485-6604. Hours 9 to 5, Saturday, 9 to 4. We have a good line of furniture. Everything you need for your apartment or room. If you don't check our prices first, we both lose. 3-10-6

FOR SALE. New water bed, \$50. Call 349-1891, Kathy. E5-10-8

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FOR SALE. New water bed, \$50. Call 349-1891, Kathy. E5-10-8

# For Sale

DYNACO SCA-80 Q. Best offer. Excellent condition. Phone 332-5039, Dave. 7-10-3

RUMMAGE SALE - Old bookcases, furniture, apartment sized gas stove, dishes. No pre-sales. October 4th, 5th. Corner of West St. Joseph and Stoner, Lansing. 646-6617. 4-10-3

TEN SPEED, 26 inches, \$50. Excellent shape. Call 655-1211. 2-10-6

YAMAHA USED guitar, \$100. Good condition. 332-1450. Ask for Jennifer. 2-10-6

GARAGE SALE, books, bike, turntable, records, clothing, winter coats, dishes, iron, lavender rug, knick knacks, etc. 1161 Rebecca, October 6th and 7th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1-10-3

FISHER KX100 amplifier, KM 60 tuner, Gerrard LAB80 changer, \$150. After 4 p.m., 349-1169. 1-10-3

SKIS AND boots, maple headboard, air filter, garden tools, books, clothes, miscellany. Saturday, 9-6. 4503 Seneca Drive, Okemos. 1-10-3

EXPEDITION DOWN jacket. Super warm, with hood. New beautiful pumpkin color. 355-4034. 2-10-6

FOR SALE. Bike, ten speed, \$75. Schwinn Varsity, eight years old. 337-1885. 3-10-3

SONY HST 230 receiver. Also two speakers. \$100 or best offer. 355-2969. 3-10-7

SEWING MACHINE \$25; automatic washing machine \$25; portable typewriter \$20; rug shampooer/polisher \$20. 339-2022. 1-10-3

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cubic feet. Woodgrain, like new. \$50. 332-8578. 1-10-3

MEAL PASS fall term. Eat 3 meals daily for \$2.30 Call 353-1247. 5-10-9

TEAC 33405, 6 months old. Includes mixer and case. \$950. Marantz 1030 amp, \$100. Fisher 201 receiver includes case, \$150. Call 351-9148 after 6 p.m. 6-10-10

LOWREY GENIE organ. Automatic accompaniment \$600 or best offer. 351-3036 after 1 p.m. 7-10-10

SRT-101, Ricoh TLS 401, Pentax Spotmatic cameras. Pioneer 525, 626 and 636 receivers. Bose 501 speakers. Sony and Teac car cassette players. Complete stereos under \$100. 150 pound barbells - \$12. Citoth, Varsity, Grand Prix, and LeMans 10-speed bicycles. TV's, leather coats, radios, furniture, luggage, tools, guitars, banjos, amplifiers, drums, custom wheels and tires. Complete stereo component repair. Check us out first! Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-5-10-9

USED GIBSON LesPaul Custom. Gibson ES-335. Gibson EB-3 bass. Fender Stratocaster, one left handed. Telecaster Precision bass. Fender amps, used. Band Master Pro-verb. Princeton Ampex V-4 reverb amp. New Trainer guitar amps and P.A. systems. 1948 Martin 000-28. 1947 Gibson J-200. 1919 Gibson A-3 mandolin. Old Dayton 6-string banjo. Used Ovation. Acoustic. New National Steel guitar. New Yamaha acoustic guitars. PLUS banjos, fiddles, flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. Several used drum sets. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-10-31

GUITARS. LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-10-3

GIRL'S AND boy's 26" bicycles. \$20 to \$30. 372-6877. E-5-10-9

Cash for STAMPS & COINS. Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1800 Heister Rd. 332-4300

GARAGE EXOTICA - Prints, batiks, plants, sewing machine, child's sleigh, dishes, and junk. Saturday only, 9-5 p.m. 1561 Snyder, East Lansing. 2-10-3

MULTIPLE FAMILY garage sale. Friday, October 3rd, Saturday October 4th, 10-5 p.m. 5215 Greenfield Parkway, East Lansing (off Roseland). Baby and household items. Shutters, curtains, etc. 2-10-3

PANASONIC STEREO AM-FM 8-track tape. Excellent unit, \$100. Girl's Frye boots, size 7B. Brand new, \$40. 332-5434. 3-10-6

DYNALO PAT-4 and stereo-80. Excellent condition. \$180. 353-2690 after 6 p.m. 2-10-3

MOVING-EVERYTHING must go. Dining suite, chairs, lamps, tables, ladders, power-mower, hedge trimmer. Also men's and women's coats, suits, etc. 2703 Skyline Court, East Lansing. Thursday-Saturday. 2-10-3

MARANTZ 2270, Altec Valencia, dual 1229 with Shure V-15. Call Steve, 351-5681. 10-10-8

TWO TEN speed bicycles. \$65 and \$45. Woman's bike, \$7. Evening, 882-8824. 5-10-3

FOR ALL OF YOUR CYCLING NEEDS! Includes components, accessories & service. Best Value & Widest Selection

Velocipede Peddler 541 E Grand River 351-7240 Below Paramount News

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-31

HOT POINT stove, \$35. Electric dryer, \$35. Day bed and single beds. 337-1020. 3-10-3

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter, excellent condition, \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 393-4772. 5-10-9

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, lots of clothing and so forth. Saturday and Sunday, 222 Northlawn, East Lansing. 1-10-3

REFINISHED, RE-UPHOLSTERED, five piece modern walnut dining set. Phone 882-1567 evenings. 3-10-7

DRUM SET, seven pieces combination Flingerland Ludwig. Sparkling red, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 655-2175. 7-10-13

PLANT SALE. Saturday, October 4, 10-5. Many varieties, cheap. Also, three tiered fluorescent plant stand. 2167 Meadowlawn Drive, (off Keller Road), Holt. 1-10-3

# For Sale

JBL'S: TEAC Cassette, reel turntable, Pioneer receiver, Thorens turntable. Price negotiable. 353-2899. 3-10-3

COMPONENT STEREO system, AMP, tuner, deck, four speakers, phono, \$300. Kirk, 332-3568. 3-10-3

23" BLACK and white Zenith console TV. \$75 or best offer. Good condition. Call 355-7779. 6-10-6

CHAIRS. CHEAP and comfortable. Vinyl, oak trim. \$4 each. 337-0936 after 5 p.m. E-5-10-3

BRAND NEW Martin guitar D18. Hard case, \$390. Call after five, 489-0600. 5-10-6

HOLTON FRENCH horn, seven years old. Excellent condition, \$325. 484-3524 after 5 p.m. 5-10-6

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP. HARDBACKS, PAPERBACKS, COMIC BOOKS, SCIENCE FICTION, SPORTS ITEMS, MAGAZINES. 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. Open 11:30-6 PM

FOR SALE. Bike, ten speed, \$75. Schwinn Varsity, eight years old. 337-1885. 3-10-3

SONY HST 230 receiver. Also two speakers. \$100 or best offer. 355-2969. 3-10-7

SEWING MACHINE \$25; automatic washing machine \$25; portable typewriter \$20; rug shampooer/polisher \$20. 339-2022. 1-10-3

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cubic feet. Woodgrain, like new. \$50. 332



## Typing Service

DISSERTATIONS, PAPERS and general typing by experienced typist. Call Caroline, 332-5574. 8-10-10

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite). FAYANN, 389-0358. C-10-31

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM, typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY. GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-31

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-10-31

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-10-31

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing, offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-10-31

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 333-2499. 0-23-10-31

## Transportation

RIDE NEEDED from Lansing Mall area to MSU 6:30 a.m. Call 627-4477. 6-10-7

## Wanted

USED CAR in fairly good condition. Will pay up to \$250. Call Bill 487-0903. 6-10-6

PARKING SPACE desperately needed. Please call 355-8709 after 3 p.m. Willing to pay. 9-10-9

TWO UM/MSU general admission tickets. Call 349-2945. 5-10-9

MONEY for food, job desperately needed. Will do anything. 349-4114. 1-10-3

NEED ONE UM/MSU student football ticket. 332-3360 after 7 p.m. 1-10-3

WANTED: FOUR MSU/UM non-student tickets. After 5 p.m., 337-9525. 7-10-10

## Wanted

BASS AND/or keyboard to jam jazz rock. 351-3003, 351-8104 after 5 p.m. 5-10-8

LARGE ELECTRIC trains, highest prices paid for mint items. 339-8759 evenings. 5-10-7

TO TRADE. Five string Greco banjo for guitar of comparable value. Hardly used. Call Jack, 351-9118. 3-10-7

NEED ARTIST to illustrate sketches in book for publication. Call Steve, 351-5228 for interview. 5-10-7

WANTED, MALE to look for and share house. Call 394-0821 after 4 p.m. 5-10-6

WANTED. SOMEONE to care for full grown old English sheep dog until Thanksgiving. Call 339-3697 after 5 p.m. for more details. 3-10-3

NEED ORGANIST - experienced, First Christian Church. Contact church office, phone 482-6063. If no answer, 332-2964. 5-10-6

TRY A CLASSIFIED Ad today and prove to yourself how useful it can be!

## Driving

DRIVING - FROM GRAND Rapids to Lansing. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 3 p.m. 1-616-868-5201 after 4 p.m. 3-10-3

FROM NORTHEAST Detroit, to East Lansing. Leaving Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 1-313-372-3380. 3-10-7

## Share Driving

FROM EAST Lansing to Jackson. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-1006 after 6 p.m. 3-10-7

FROM OWOSSO to MSU. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 5:30 or 6 p.m. 725-8790 after 6 p.m. 3-10-7

FROM ANN ARBOR to East Lansing. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 1-313-769-2142 after 8 p.m. 3-10-7

## Riding

FROM MASON to MSU. Leaving 7:25 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 676-1634 after 6 p.m. 3-10-3

RIDING FROM SOUTH Lansing to MSU. Leaving 12 noon, returning 4 p.m. 882-9782 morning or evening. 3-10-3

## it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Campus Scouts will be holding their first meeting on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Sun Porch. Everyone interested bring your ideas and friends. All activities and ideas are welcome.

Mortar Board will meet on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 135 Snyder Hall. We will plan activities for the year and discuss the National Conference scheduled for later this month.

The Michigan Botanical Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 168 Plant Biology Laboratory. Dr. Voss from University of Michigan will present "Botanizing in the Soviet Union." All are welcome.

The Tenants Resource Center is holding its fall training session for volunteers on Sunday and Monday. Come to the Unitarian Church Building, 855 Grove St. at 2 p.m.

Attention HRI and tourism students. The Hospitality Assn. invites you to our first meeting. It will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Kellogg Center. Refreshments afterward.

Beginners' Renaissance Dancing will be taught by the Renaissance Dance Assn. at 8:30 Monday in the Union Tower Room.

Concerned Students' organizational meeting for a Symposium "Bicentennial Dilemma" this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 336 Union. All welcome!

Organization meeting for all those interested in volunteering for New Way in Half Way House for felons and ex-felons. It will be Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in 106A Berkeley Hall. Be prompt.

Women's Center invites all women to a party Saturday night. Meet community lesbians in an informal atmosphere. Call "Let's Be An Apple Pie" (new listing) Thursday and Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. for details.

Be a volunteer counselor at the Tenants' Resource Center. Training begins Sunday. Stop by or call the office at 855 Grove St. for more details.

Attention, English majors: Meeting for prospective graduate students at 4 p.m. Tuesday, 214 Morrill Hall. Catalogs and GRE forms available.

Organizational meeting for a M.S.U. woman's varsity fencing team and club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Men's IM. Beginners welcome. All equipment and instruction provided.

Interested in hospital volunteer work? Lansing General Hospital offers programs in pediatrics, surgery and general medicine stressing patient - volunteer contact. Curious? Investigate Monday at 6 p.m. in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The Socialist Labor Party will hold its first study class on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Union. All interested people are invited to attend.

The MSU Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., is holding its open house at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Union Sunporch. Stop in and find out what W.I.C.I. is all about.

Exhibition of original Oriental art - etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs, and watercolors. Everyone welcome. Come and browse. 12 to 8 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the International Center.

Unitarians - Erik Beckman will be the guest speaker 10:30 a.m. this Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove.

Parachuting every afternoon and weekend during Fall term. MSU Sport Parachuting Club.

Beginners Hatha Yoga class with instruction will meet each Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m. 339 Union. Advanced classes meet Tuesday and Thursday with Darshan by Ram Dass and Alan Watts on tape, 7 to 10 p.m.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Shaw Hall Lower Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

Divorce Recovery Support Group meets Thursday, Oct. 9, 8 to 10 p.m. in the Koinonia Room, University United Methodist Church. This group may be joined anytime.

The Episcopal Community at MSU will gather for Holy Communion this and every Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel on campus. Dinner follows for all. Join us in joyous thanksgiving.

See America with Jean Shepherd. The actor-author-comedian explores some of the fads, foibles and idiosyncrasies of American life. Join him Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on WKAR-TV, Channel 23.

Voter registration is being held in 311B Student Services Bldg. If you are interested in voting in the next East Lansing election, stop by anytime between now and Tuesday.

Tired of mundane matters? The Society for Creative Anachronism invites you to step back in time at 8:30 p.m., Saturday night in the Union Tower.

Oriental for Volunteer Action Corps will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. Meet in the Dean's Conference room of Student Services Bldg.

Graduate students with a child in any day care program may now pick up applications for a COGS DayCare Scholarship. For more information contact the Council of Graduate Students. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Winterize your car today at the Community Automotive Co-op at 215 E. Kalamazoo St. For further information, stop in. Annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. October 14.

Community Day will be held this Sunday at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road from 3 to 6 p.m. Free food and drink, German band and other entertainment, films and lots of people - all with an international flavor. Everyone welcome.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship Society meets again, at 8 tonight. We will be in the West Holmes Hall Lower Lounge.

Anyone interested in volunteering to work with PIRGIM, come to 335 Union on Monday or in Wells Hall, on Wednesday.

Lorrie Anderson will be guest instructor, 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday, in the United Ministries Chapel, transmitting the beauty and power of Tibetan Buddhist Chants. Transcend through meditation and experience cosmic ecstasy.

Techniques in personal growth workshop, Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m. in the Koinonia Room, University United Methodist Church. Structured exercises in learning and practicing communication skills.

New Student Living Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 4910 S. Hagadorn Road will hold an open house Oct. 9-12. Contact Bob Monson.

MSU Star Trek Club first meeting of Fall term. 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Yakely Hall Cafeteria. Fanzines, posters, photos and club memberships on sale.

MSU GO Club organizational meeting, 8:30 to 11 p.m., Monday, 331 Union.

A Hillel this weekend. Shabbat with Emil Fackenheim, Sunday deli with Nina Shalom, beginning of Free University of Judaic Studies classes. Visit or call for information.

Help! We need volunteers at Ingham County Medical Care Facility. If interested, please attend an orientation meeting in 340 Union, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Make a Senior Citizen happy. Please help!

History does repeat itself and it does this by a simple pattern. See how this pattern operates in political, scientific, and religious events with the YAHSUANS every Thursday and Sunday in discussions. 6 to 8 p.m., 335 Union.

Potluck supper to celebrate Mahatma Gandhi's 106th birthday will be held at 6:30 p.m. at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Shri Devi Prasad will speak on "India: from Mahatma Gandhi to Indira Gandhi." Bring a dish to pass and own silverware.

University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road, offers Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. with a University students breakfast at 9:30 every Sunday. All students are welcome.

Interested artistic people needed to create posters for University Activities Board/Student Entertainment events. Contact UAB SE office right away.

Community Bicycle Co-operative is offering bike repair classes from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Annual meeting is at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 341 and 342 Union.

Co-ops are now accepting applications for the waiting list to winter term. If you're interested in co-operative living, stop by 1132 Student Services Bldg. and sign up now.

Poetry and fiction reading by Porpoise Press, Tuesday, at Lansing Lesbian Center. All Women welcome.

Dooley's

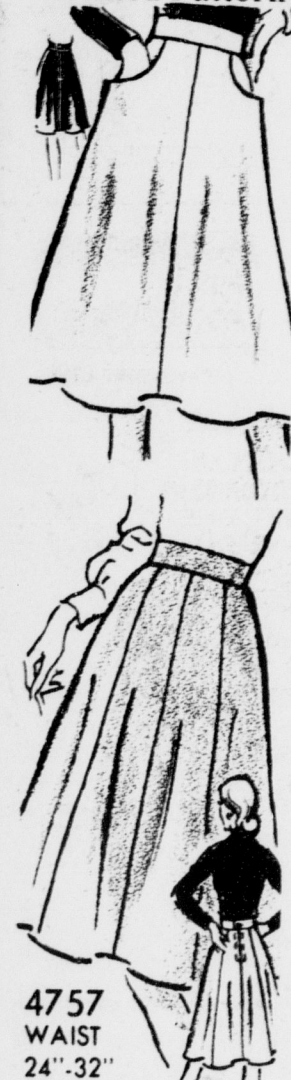
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## The Creative Corner

## Printed Pattern



4757  
WAIST  
24-32  
by Anne Adams

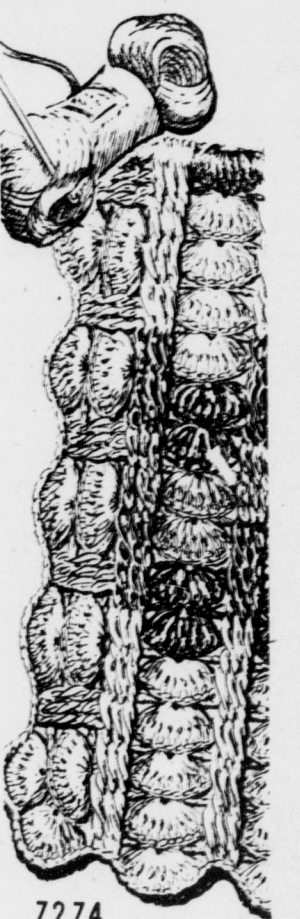
Get in the fashion swing with the newest 4 and 8-gore skirts! Save dollars and stitch them up quickly! Printed Pattern 4757: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26 1/2, 28, 30, 32. Size 26 1/2 four gore 1 1/2 yds. 54-inch; eight gore 1 1/2 yds. 60-inch. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams  
Pattern Dept.

Michigan State News, 116  
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

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7274  
by Alice Brooks

Give a beautiful gift with lots of warmth - this afghan. QUICK CROCHET in time for Christmas! Choose 3 shades of a color for afghan in shell-stitch and rib-stitch stripes. Use soft worsted. Pattern 7274: directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks  
Needlecraft Dept.

Michigan State News, 126  
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢. Crochet with Squares \$1.00. Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00. Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00. Ripple Crochet \$1.00. Sew + Knit Book \$1.25. Needlepoint Book \$1.00. Flower Crochet Book \$1.00. Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book \$1.00. Instant Macrame Book \$1.00. Instant Money Book \$1.00. Complete Gift Book \$1.00. Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00. 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00. Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00. Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00. 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00. Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00.

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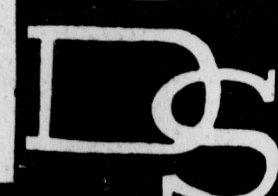
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# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

Channels: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit  
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit  
5 WNEA-TV, Bay City

6 WJLA-TV, Lansing  
7 WKYC-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson  
12 WJRT-TV, Flint  
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
25 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

Friday 5:45 AM

(5) Christophers

(7) News

(5) U. Of M. Presents

(2) Message For Today

(2) Town &amp; Country Almanac

(7) TV College

(2) College Of Lifelong Learning

(3-8) U. Of Mich.

(4) Classroom

(12) News &amp; Farm

(13) Farm Show

(5) Morning Edition

(7) Graham Kerr

(13) Spirit Of '76

(2-3-6-25) News

(4-5-8-10) Today

(7-12-13-41) AM America

(9) Forest Rangers

(12) Speed Racer

(13) Cartoons

(4-5-8-10) News

(41) AM Michigan

(5) Today

(9) What's New

(12) Cartoon Carnival

(13) Bozo's Big Top

(2-3-6-25) Capt. Kangaroo

(9) O.E.C.A.

(12) Sesame Street

(13) AM America

(8-25)

(4-5-8-10) News

(41) AM Michigan

(9) Friendly Giant

(8-30)

(12) Tom &amp; Jerry/Grape Ape

(2-25) Musical Chairs

(3) Clubhouse 3

(4) Concentration

(5) Gilligan's Island

(6) The Young &amp; The Restless

(7-13) Movies

(8) Buck Matthews

(9) Mon Ami

(10-12) Mike Douglas

(23) Mister Rogers

(41) Morning Playbreak

(9) O.E.C.A.

(50) Religious Message

(2) Gambit

(3) Accent

(4) 3 For The Money

(5) Courtship Of Eddie's Father

(6-8) Musical Chairs

(23) Solar Energy

(50) Valley Today

(50) Jack LaLanne

(4) Carol Duval

(2-6-25) Give 'N' Take

(4-5-8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes

(23) Sesame Street

(41) Romper Room

(50) Detroit Today

(9) Friendly Giant

(2-3-6-25) Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune

(7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey

(9) Mr. Dressup

(12) Lucy

(13) You Don't Say

(41) New Zoo Revue

(50) Not For Women Only

(2) Phil Donahue

(3-6-25) Gambit

(4-5-8-10) High Rollers

(9) Sesame Street

(12-41) You Don't Say

(13) Showoffs

(23) Mister Rogers

(50) New Zoo Revue

(3-6) News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-6-8-13) News

(3) Young &amp; Restless

(4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine

(7-12-41) Showoffs

(9) Bob McLean

(23) Firing Line

(50) Bugs Bunny

(6) Almanac

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) 3 For The Money

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) Insight

(50) Lucy

(5-10) News

(2) Love Of Life

(3-25) Give 'N' Take

(4) What's My Line?

(5) Magnificent Marble Machine

(6) Not For Women Only

(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(23) Black Perspective

(2) News

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) Perspectus In Black

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

(23) Woman

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme &amp; Reason

(23) Tele-Revista

(2) Young &amp; Restless

(3-6-25) Match Game

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(9) Take 30

(23) Taking Better Pictures

(50) Yogi Bear

(2-3-6-25) Tattletales

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Celebrity Cooks

(23) Lias, Yoga &amp; You

(50) Popeye

(2-3) Musical Chairs

(4) Somerset

(5) Movie

(6) Confetti

(7) You Don't Say

(8) Bugs Bunny

(9) Vision On

(10) New Zoo Review

(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(23) Mister Rogers

(25) Yogi &amp; Friends

(41) Batman

(50) Three Stooges

(2) Mike Douglas

(3) Dinah!

(4) Mod Squad

(6-8-12) Partridge Family

(7) Movie

(9) Beverly Hillsbillies

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(13) Lucy

(14) News

(23) Sesame Street

(25-50) Flintstones

(41) Virginian

(6-8) Ironside

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies

(12) Andy Griffith

(25) Lucy

(50) Gilligan's Island

(4) Bowling For \$

(9) Jeannie

(10) Adam 12

(12-13-14) News

(9) Bewitched

(14) Modern Home Digest

(23) Another Life To Live

(50) Brady Bunch

6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-25) News

(12-41) Brady Bunch

(13) Adam 12

(23) Taking Better Pictures

(50) Lucy

(2-4-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(5) Adam 12

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(10) Stump The Stars

(12) Love American Style

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Off The Record

(25) FBI

(50) Family Affair

(2) Truth Or Consequences

(3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid

(4) Hollywood Squares

(5) Family Affair

(6) Hee Haw

(7) Let's Make A Deal

(8) Wild Kingdom

(9) Room 222

(10) Candid Camera

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Daytime

(23) Evening Edition

(50) Hogan's Heroes

(2-3-25) Big Eddie

(4-5-8-10) Sanford &amp; Son

(7-12-13-41) Mobile One

(9) Sports Scene

(23) Washington Week In Review

(50) Merv Griffin

(2-3-6-25) M\*A\*S\*H

(4-5-8-10) Chico &amp; The Man

(9) Pig &amp; Whistle

(14) Sports &amp; Travel World

(23) Wall Street Week

(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O

(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files

(7-12-13-41) Movie

(9) Touch The Earth

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

(14) News

(50) Dinah!

(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones

(4-5-8-10) Police Woman

(9) Monty Python

(23) Window On The World

(9) Nobel Prize Laureates

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) Green Acres

(50) Groucho

(9) Nightbeat

(2-3-6-13-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show

(7-12-13-41) Wide World: Special

(23) Your Future Is Now

12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) Movie

(NBC) The Rockford Files

"Gearjamers" (PT.2) Continued efforts to get Rocky are made by assassins.

(ABC) Friday Night Movie

"Sleeper" Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. (1973) Tale of a contemporary Rip Van Winkle who turns the year 2173 into a slapstick carnival.

(CBS) Barnaby Jones

The heir to a large fortune becomes the prime suspect in a murder case.

(NBC) Police Woman

"Patterson For Evil" Pepper goes undercover as a model in a lingerie house.

(NBC) Tonight Show

Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Wide World: Special

"The Monty Python Show" Special focuses on the British comedy hit, "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

(NBC) Chico And The Man

"Play Gypsy" A gypsy arrives at the garage to collect a debt of honor.

(CBS) Hawaii Five-O

Steve McGarrett hunts for a girl courier for a Las Vegas casino.

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News

(9) Bewitched

(14) Modern Home Digest

(23) Another Life To Live

(50) Brady Bunch

(50) Brady Bunch

## MOVIES

(7) "The Silencers" Dean Martin, Stella Stevens.

(41) "The Mark of Zorro" Tyrone Power, Basil Rathbone. Classic version of the tale of a California aristocrat circa 1820 who alternates between appearing as a fop and as the masked Robin Hood of the oppressed people under the Spanish yoke.

(7-13-12-41) "Sleeper" Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.

(23) "Nine Tailors" Ian Carmichael.

(2) "Hell Is For Heroes" Steve McQueen. Battle weary G.I.'s give their lives saving off a German attack.

(3-6-25) To Be Announced. (13) "Devils of Darkness" William Sylvester, Hubert Noll. (50) "Angels With Dirty Faces" James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Two men grown up in New York's tenement district, one becomes a priest, the other a killer.

(3) "The Big Carnival" (9) "Cat Ballou" Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. Young schoolteacher comes to join her father and ends up hiring a gunslinger, a cattle rustler, and staging a train robbery.

(2) "The Brothers O'Toole" Hans Conrard. Misadventures of slick drifters who chance into the sleepy, broken down mining town of Molydenum, Colorado in the 1890's.

## FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) Big Eddie Eddie hires Bang-Bang's sweetheart, Violet, as a maid for his household.

(NBC) Sanford And Son "The Sanford Arms" Officer Hoppy's mother becomes a tenant and troublemaker in the Sanfords' new rooming house venture.

(ABC) Mobile One "The Bank Job" Two young men take over a bank and hold 15 hostages as bargaining power.

8:30 (CBS) M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye's distraught father has no idea the Army is guilty of a gigantic foul-up placing Hawkeye on its death rolls.

(NBC) Chico And The Man "Play Gypsy" A gypsy arrives at the garage to collect a debt of honor.

(9) 9:00 (CBS) Hawaii Five-O Steve McGarrett hunts for a girl courier for a Las Vegas casino.

(NBC) The Rockford Files "Gearjamers" (PT.2) Continued efforts to get Rocky are made by assassins.

(ABC) Friday Night Movie "Sleeper" Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. (1973) Tale of a contemporary Rip Van Winkle who turns the year 2173 into a slapstick carnival.

(CBS) Barnaby Jones The heir to a large fortune becomes the prime suspect in a murder case.

(NBC) Police Woman "Patterson For Evil" Pepper goes undercover as a model in a lingerie house.

(NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Wide World: Special "The Monty Python Show" Special focuses on the British comedy hit, "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

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