ADRID (AP) — Two Basque guerillas ed with submachine guns assassinated a rear-old mayor on his doorstep Monday, ing the infant regime of King Juan los I into its first confrontation with the orism that plagued the last days of Gen. ncisco Franco.

, November 24

ities

ney live in. The

meet once a week partment would hos

about once every

nadge said the

rs could serve as a r

dents to talk about

ns in the villages a

formation as well

make new friends.

Coffee and Cookies' pers are scheduled

nis Wednesday. I

about the first s will be posted Village laundry no eed in residents'

ual bean feed di

rings together

mbers, dairy so professors and lumni for a free di

nge for their he g the cheese to be ale will be going through Friday, 8 5 p.m. until Dec. 1

HOUSING? TER'S RANCE

uctibles

ive Price

SURANCE

porough Drive

Lansing off Williams

at 332-1838

he gunmen opened fire on Mayor io Echeverria when he left his ision set to answer the door at his in Oyarzun, 12 miles from San astian. They fled in a waiting car, and heverria, a bachelor, died in a hospital. the nearby Spanish-French border, a quent escape route for Basque guerillas. s clamped under tight Spanish security st immediately.

The mayor recently fired two city incilmen for joining a protest against the cutions of five young terrorists, includtwo Basques, Sept. 27. The executions off a wave of protest both at home and

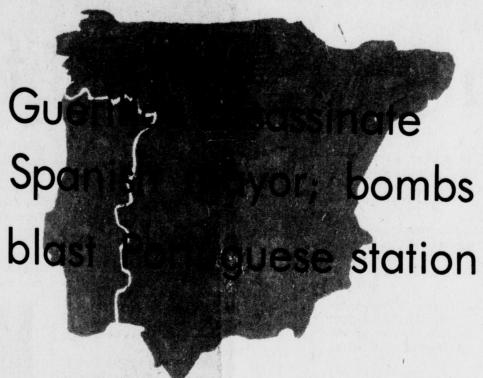
Police sources in San Sebastian said the essins were members of ETA, the sque movement that seeks autonomy for

Spain's four northern provinces and which warned more than a month ago it would begin killing mayors in those provinces unless they resigned.

ETA - which stands for Basque Land and Liberty - launched an assassination campaign last March against policemen, ambushing them one by one. The government responded by enacting a tough anti-terrorist law and executing the five young terrorists in September.

In his address to parliament Saturday, the new king pledged to act as "moderator, guardian of the constitutional system and promoter of justice," and indicated that those largely locked out of the political process for the last 36 years, including Basques, would be allowed greater free-

But he also said he viewed himself as "the first soldier of the nation" and vowed to "loyally guard the principles that formed the national Movement," Spain's only political organization and heir to the Fascist-style Falange that helped Franco to



LISBON (AP) - Two bombs, believed planted by rightest Portuguese exiles from Spain, blasted northern Portugal Monday destroying a relay station of the state radio system and blacking out communications in the region.

The first explosion hit the relay station at Chaves, less than three miles from Portugal's northern border with Spain. The second, a half hour later, destroyed a ceramic factory nearby. There were no

Police blamed rightist exiles, who are alleged to make frequent attacks of this kind from across the border. A number of rightists fled to Spain after the 1974 downfall of the long-time dictatorship and others last spring after a brief military uprising blamed on conservative officers.

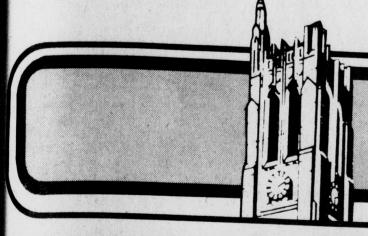
In Lisbon, meanwhile, all factories in the capital's industrial belt were halted by a two-hour general strike called by the Communist-dominated "workers committee" of the trade union federation to show its opposition to the moderate government of Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo.

No disorders were reported as the workers were instructed to stay in their plants and hold union meetings.

President Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes called a meeting of the Revolutionary Council, the country's highest political body, to try and sort out the refusal of left-wing army officers in Lisbon to carry out a council order.

The council's action against Carvalho was taken to placate Azevedo, who took his center-moderate government of Socialists and Popular Democrats out on strike Thursday claiming that left-wingers like Carvalho were torpedoing the administration's efforts to bring stability to the

Nearly 50,000 people rallied in Lisbon Sunday, shouting "Freedom, Yes! Dictatorship, No!" in support of Azevedo's beleaguered government. The demonstration was organized by the Socialist party to counter a Communist-organized rally by 30,000 persons a week earlier.



the State News

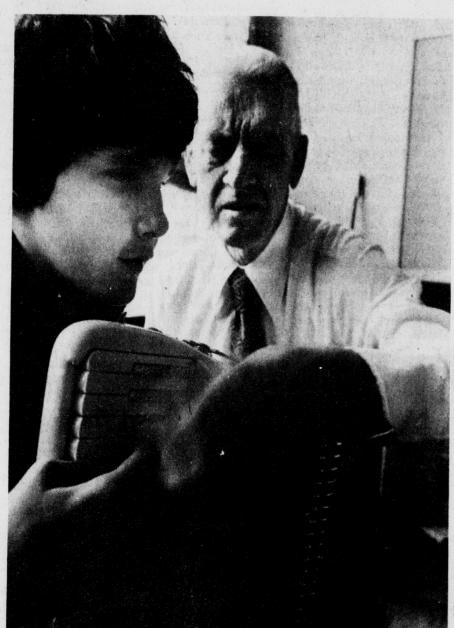
VOLUME 70 NUMBER 44

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Among the more common skills that students at the school acquire is to read and write braille. Jack Chard, below, a blind instructor at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing, attempts to determine the talent of an aspiring young accordion player who already knows how to



School offers blind students unique training

By FRED NEWTON State News Staff Writer Having the gift of sight is not all it is

acked up to be. After all, think of how many things you ave not done even though you have 20-20

Now imagine going to a school where ght is not a requirement for learning and ekids graduate with normal skills, and at mes participate in more activities than eir sighted counterparts.

The Michigan School for the Blind in ansing is a place like that, and for those ho have never been there it is truly like ving in another world. Operated by the state, it is for all

ractical purposes like any normal public hool with only a few minor changes. "Basically only the tools are different," aid principal Fran Hetherington. "The kids ere behave no differently than any other

ids who have good vision."

Located on a 48 - acre campus, the 19 uildings — which include such things as ormitories, an elementary school building, physical education building and a vocaonal trades building — is "school" for its 12 blind, partially blind or handicapped

It is not unusual for the students at the hool to play basketball, roller skate, restle, swim or even snow ski — some ings even the most well - rounded person ith sight might not do.

Hetherington has worked at the school rthe last 30 years, and like the school's 51 her teachers is responsible for students om kindergarten to high school.

"They come from all over the state and usually referred to us by their local strict or parents," said Hetherington. bout 20 per cent commute daily while the st usually go home on weekends."

Instruction at the school can only be xplained in two words: specialization and

Specialization in that every student is is (many of whom are blind themselves) patient and understanding.

In addition to the permanent staff, student volunteers, along with the and writing skills to fit their handicap. U teacher training program, has "made especially indebted to the University for lping us with many of our special

education of the visually impaired.

In the morning she teaches a small group of eight, nine and ten-year-olds in a classroom one could find in any school.

However, all the lettering on the walls is large and there is an array of large - print and braille books, and a braille typewriter.

"The kids are great," she said. "But we according to his or her handicap and have to deal with them as products of their bilities, and dedication in that the instructected and when they come here know how to do nothing on their own."

Though her students are of various herington noted that the help of many degrees of blindness, all are taught reading

The school has a materials center that is utilized by school districts across the state. But while some material is published for Typical of the instructors is Sheryl Lutz, blind students in braille and large print graduate of Western Michigan University type, much is not, and additional tools are

Instead of having a copy - producing machine, the school has a copy - enlarging machine that increases the size of the type by a third each time it is run through the

For the totally blind there is also a thermo - form machine which reprints braille on paper. It works on the principle of a vacuum form and can also be used to reproduce images such as birds and fish so that students can recognize shapes.

The school also has a number of physical recreation programs that can only be described as unique.

In the gym, the basketball hoops have tickers behind the backboard so that the aspiring cager will know where to shoot the

Many of the balls, called "audible balls," have bells in them so that they can be heard. There is even a football that buzzes (continued on page 8)

Legislative proposals could curtail services

By BRAD MARTISIUS State News Staff Writer

Two bills waiting quietly in committees in the Michigan legislature hold portents of reduced services to residents of East Lansing and other cities, according to city manager John Patriarche.

House Bill 4485 and Senate Bill 622 are intended to reduce property tax charges to property owners.

Property is presently assessed at 50 per cent of its true market value and the assessed figure is used to determine how much tax a property owner will pay. HB 4485 would reduce assessments from 50 per cent to 46 per cent and then to 40 per cent by stages over several years.

SB 622 reduces assessments by disallowing realtors' charges from the assessed value of property. Those charges account

for about two per cent of tax charges. Patriarche estimated that the bills would

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Sports Writer

be going to a post-season bowl game even

though his team will not.

tackle Greg Schaum.

sure," he said Monday.

Auburn University.

him to the bowl.

weeks ago.

the question.

Jan. 10.

MSU head football coach Denny Stolz will

Stolz received confirmation Monday aft-

ernoon that he will be head coach at the

American Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on Saturday,

Two MSU football players will be

selected by Stolz to accompany him and play in the American Bowl, standard

procedures for each head coach of the bowl. Stolz said Monday he is not positive which

two players will go, though he agreed most

likely it would be the two MSU co-captains,

quarterback Charlie Baggett and defensive

"Yeah, I'm pretty happy about it," Stolz

said, mentioning that he had been contacted

by the American Bowl committee two

At the same time, Stolz said a bowl

"There won't be any invitation now, I'm

Just after Saturday's victory over Iowa,

"You call up (Arizona State head coach

Frank) Kush and tell him we're ready to

play him," Stolz said. "There's nothing I'd

like more than to take this team to a bowl

Nebraska, unfortunately, was chosen this

Stolz will be taking the two players, at

least, to Tampa where his opposing coach

will be Surg Jorden, head football coach of

Each coach will select two assistant

coaches, not necessarily from their own

college staff, while other players for the

bowl will be selected within the next few

weeks by an American Bowl Selection

Duffy Daugherty, Stolz' predecessor at MSU, coached the American Bowl in 1970

when backs Clifton Hardy, MSU '71, and

Donald Highsmith, MSU '70, accompanied

In all, seven MSU players have played in

the American Bowl, all since Daugherty's

coaching there. Others have included

linebacker Michael Hogan, '71, defensive

end Brian McConnell, '73, back Frank-

weekend to face Arizona State in the Fiesta

however, Stolz admitted to the possibility

of a bid from the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix.

invitation for the entire MSU team is out of

Stolz chosen to coach

post-season bowl game

reduce the total value of assessed property legislature is eroding our tax base and in East Lansing by \$1.4 million every year. Both bills have passed the houses where they were introduced. They are scheduled

to come up for final approval on Dec. 2. Though the professed intent of the bills is view of the tax problems we have." to reduce taxes, Patriarche said they will not have that effect. reduced property taxes would still have to

"If we are to maintain our present level of municipal services, we'll have to raise the millage rate to maintain our income," he The present millage rate for East Lansing is 17.45, meaning that a property

owner must pay \$174.50 for each \$10,000 of assessed property value. Patriarche said the passage of the bills would force the city to push the millage rate

closer to the 20 mill legal limit for Michigan's chartered cities.

Timmons, '73, and last year's two selec-

tions, tackle Jim Taubert and guard Charles

The American Bowl is played at Tampa

Stadium, which has a capacity of 47,000.

"Once you get to 20 mills, you have to start cutting services," he said. "The

"But I don't know where we'd get it," he said. "We've already considered city income taxes but those would cause more problems than they would solve because of the rapidly-moving student population.

come from somewhere.

asking us to increase services at the same

"The legislature is not taking a realistic

Patrairche said the money lost through

Any money lost would affect only the general fund, which accounts for \$5 million of the city's \$10 million 1975-76 budget. About half of the general fund's revenue is raised with property taxes.

The general fund is used to cover the costs of city administration, elections, the courts, the police, parks and recreation and other services. All of those would be

vulnerable in case of a cutback. Thomas Dunn, director of the Ingham County Equalization Dept., which aids in assessing taxes, said the bills could push Michigan cities into problems similar to

those faced by New York City. "Local governments should have acertain amount of authority over how they spend

their money," Dunn said. "These bills could cause them to lose some of the authority to the state legislature." He said attempts to reduce taxes have to

be looked at more carefully.

"Otherwise, many of these reductions (continued on page 8)

The stadium is slated to house Tampa's new professional football team next year.

tuesday

"Women's" work? Who wants it? A man did, and claims he was discriminated against when he didn't get it. One page 3.

Worms. Ya can't eat 'em, they're ugly to look at and they squish with a hideous between-the-toes goo when ya step on 'em. What good are they? Find out...On page

diminish to flurries by afternoon. Tonight: occasional snow, with a low of 13 degrees.



weather

Brr! 'S no day to be outside, as wind will keep temperatures in the 20s. Snowfall will



Judge releases jailed teachers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Ninety teachers jailed a week or more for striking illegally were freed Monday after they agreed to end their walkout.

The teachers had to agree to stop their two - week strike and return to work today before Superior Court Judge George A. Saden would release them.

The teachers were jailed Monday and Tuesday of last week after they refused to obey a back - to - work court

They were among 800 of the city's 1,200 teachers who walked out Nov. 10 in a contract dispute.

Fromme's case in jury's lap

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme refused to plead her case Monday, and her own attorney later asked the jury to find her guilty of assault against President Ford.

In the unusual request, attorney John Virga asked the jury to reject a conviction on the more serious charge of attempting to assassinate the President, which carries a life sentence, but to convict his client for assault.

After Fromme refused to take the stand, both the defense and prosecution rested their cases and final arguments

Ban on drug ads challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. filed suit Monday to force the American Pharmaceutical Assn. to abandon its prohibition against advertising retail prices of prescription

The civil antitrust suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, Mich., named the 50,000 - member national association and the 3,400 - member Michigan State Pharmaceutical Assn. as defendants.

The suit alleges that the two organizations violated a federal antitrust law by conspiring to prohibit their members from advertising prices.

Prison guards freed unharmed

NEW YORK (AP) — Five guards held hostage by rebellious inmates at Rikers Island city prison were freed unharmed Monday after officials agreed to demands for improved conditions at the overcrowded and isolated jail in the East

But a group of 100 bleary - eyed, unshaven guards who had been on emergency duty during the 17 - hour takeover by inmates with homemade weapons refused to secure the prisoners back in their cells. Instead, the guards walked out of the prison shouting, "Strike! Strike!"

Correction Dept. spokesman John Walsh, said, however, that "there are more than enough men on duty for an orderly return of the prisoners."

The uprising by 1,200 inmates awaiting trial, serving short terms or scheduled for transfer to state prisons started

Maryland governor indicted

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew as governor of Maryland in 1969, was named Monday in a 24 - count federal indictment accusing him of engaging in a "corrupt relationship" with five other persons.

Indicted along with Mandel were W. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers III, Irvin Kovens, William A. Rodgers, Harry Rodgers' brother, and Ernest N. Cory Jr., a Laurel, Md., attorney. Mandel and the others allegedly devised and executed a scheme to defraud state agencies, according to a written statement issued by Jervis S. Finney, the U.S. attorney for

Watchers of watchers hired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is hiring more grain watchers to watch the grain watchers following scandalous disclosures in the grain trade.

David R. Galliart, head of the grain division of the Agriculture Dept.'s marketing service, said 25 new supervisors already have been hired and the number of inspectors of the inspectors may reach 200 by next summer.

Grain trade is governed by private inspectors who grade and weigh the commodities under license. However, abuses, including bribes, have been disclosed and the department was called upon by Congress to improve the grain inspection system.

Congress appropriated \$5 million to help finance a cleanup of the grain inspection system while longer range inspection reforms are attempted.



U.S. base agreements reached

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States has agreed to close Korat Air Base and pull out the 4,500 American servicemen and 50 aircraft stationed there by the end of February, the Thai and U.S. military commands announced

The withdrawal from the base 325 miles north of Bangkok will leave fewer than 7,000 men and 100 aircraft at Utapao Air Base, on the south coast. All American forces are scheduled to be out of Thailand by March 20, but Thaileaders have said they would like the United States to maintain about 300 American military advisers in the country to train Thai military personnel.

Meanwhile, in Manila, a high government official assured the United States of continued use of military bases here even after the Philippines takes title and control of the U.S. installations.

Carey presses for tax hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Hugh Carey pressed the New York state legislature on Monday for approval of \$200 million in New York City tax increases to stave off default by the metropolis.

The tax increases, which various factions of the legislature have repeatedly blocked this past week, are a key element in Carey's plan to save the city from default with the help of the Ford administration.

Carey said he needs the taxes to impress the Ford administration with state efforts to impose fiscal responsibility on the city, and Ford has said he might make an decisions on federal aid to the city early this week.

In New York City, thousands crowded into Times Square to demonstrate that they were united in support of the financially troubled city.

"We are here to tell all who are within earshot that this city is tough and determined and that we will not fold up under the economic pressures to which we have been subjected," Mayor Abraham Beame said.

By KAT BROWN

dilemma will not be alleviated

by default, according to three

MSU economics and accounting

professors who offered their

views on and solutions for the

A tuition-free university,

rent control, strong labor un-

ions and high welfare payments

were cited as some of the major

factors contributing to New

York's present financial crisis.

New York City go bankrupt,"

said John L. O'Donnell, profes-

sor of accounting and financial

administration. "Then in those

bank proceedings there will be

an opporutnity to get at the

O'Donnell said one of the side

effects of the city's financial

woes is that local governments

are becoming more cautious

about accepting bonds, and the

bondholders more careful m

Mixed up budgets

to safeguard the public, be-

cause New York City has

clearly been misrepresenting their finances and have mixed

up the capital budget with the

operating budget," he said.

holders have to accept some

kind of sacrifice, the electorate

has to pay higher taxes to

provide the additional services

they voted for and the labor

unions have to either freeze

Though the government

should help the city financially,

O'Donnell said the solution

would have to be suitable for

any other city or state that may

run into the same problems.

ers) work and struggle to let

the government bail out New

York with our money," he said.

"They have to have a painful

solution - government help

should be absolutely minimal so

no other local government fol-

Not obligated to pay all bills

If New York City defaults, it

would no longer be obligated to

pay all of its outstanding bills.

A court rule would then be

appointed to establish a prior-

ity list of those to be paid first.

conomics, said that he recom-

mends a federal guarantee in

order to borrow money, but

says that would only be a

temporary solution. He takes

the "radical" position that the

government must attempt to

solve unemployment, crime, in-

flation, alcoholism and other

social ills before any permanent

solution to the problems can be

"Economists come in three

varieties. A conservative solu-

tion, like President Ford's or

William Simon's, is to do noth-

ing about it and let the system

settle the problem, or let fate

found.

Milton Taylor, professor of e-

lows their example.

"Why should we (the taxpay-

salaries or lower them.

O'Donnell said that the bond-

"Legal provisions are needed

root of the problems."

buying them.

"The best thing to do is lwt

New York City's financial

'U' profs discuss

settle it," Taylor said.

New York default

Cure is needed

patch things up with various

kinds of intergovernmental in-

struments — federal revenue

sharing, conditional grants and

loan guarantees," he said. "It's

like treating the sickness with

medication but not curing the

changing the basic economic.

political and social structures of

society that gave rise to New

York's problem, because it is symptomatic of the basic prob-

lems of our society," Taylor

Violence and crime started

an exodus of middle and upper

middle class population and

businesses from the city, and

York City a haven for the poor

minorities while increasing the

city's welfare responsibilities.

Thus, the city's expenses went

up while the tax base remained

"I don't think capitalism can

deliver what is best for the

majority of the people, whether they are black or white, poor or

rich," he said. "I'm fed up with

class and I want to remove the

New Yorks of this country. I

Yet another view

fessor of economics, presents

that third view, which agrees

with the recent congressional

subcommittee decision on New

York City. He feels that the

government should guarantee

\$5-6 billion in bonds without tax

offered on very strict condi-

tions that New York would

clean up their financial house."

Kreinin said that the city

university should be transfered

to the state because many of

their programs are remedial

For the mouse

with good taste

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Any rodent that makes the

unfortunate decision to nibble

on a mousetrap designed by

jeweler Sidney Mobell will at

The mousetrap is made of 14

carat gold and the bait contains

diamonds in the shape of a

It may not be a better

mousetrap. But, with the price

tag of \$3,000, it certainly is

"I honestly feel every house-

hold should have a solid gold

mousetrap," Mobell said Wed-

"It works. I'd use it in my

own apartment, but I can't

more expensive than most.

least go out in style.

cheese wedge.

"This guarantee should be

Mordechai E. Kreinin, pro-

Taylor said this, mad

the same or decreased.

want a new society.'

exemption.

"The radical solution means

disease.'

"The liberal position is to

"We are here to say that given the right that every American is entitled to - the right to help themselves - we will keep this city strong and vibrant, and a source of economic strength for the entire nation."

Police estimated that the crowd totaled 10,000. Carey had called for a New Yorkers United Day rally earlier this month after President Ford rejected the city's bid for federal guarantees of municipal bonds to avoid default.

In Albany, Carey promised to take personal responsibility for the wide-ranging tax hikes, which were stalled Saturday by a combination of black and Puerto Rican Democrats and Republican minority leader Perry Duryea.

Carey had hoped to get the tax bills quickly approved by the legislature, but his plans were foiled by fellow Democrats in the legislature who blocked a sales tax increase.

Carey developed a compromise package of new or increased taxes on income, estates, banks, cigarets and various services. But approval of the compromise was held up when the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus demanded promises of no

ones that could be handled by

how to read and write, you

don't need a university to teach them," he said. "That would

save the city a fair amount of

Ford's position political

Ford took his position for

political reasons. Ford per-

ceives the public attitude out-

side of the state as anti-New

"I think the test of leadership

is to anticipate what the people

are going to think after the

case, rather than before," he

said. "But after New York

goes bankrupt, and all those

repercussions are felt through-

out the country, these people

minds, though Ford can't."

are going to c

Kreinin said that President

money.

"If somebody doesn't know

primary school teachers.

cuts in welfare aid and minority representation on the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, which supervises the city's finances.

Carey turned to Duryea, leader of the 62 Republicans in the Assembly, for the necessary votes, but Duryea refused to help.

Carey's plan to avert default would require federal loan guarantees or other assistance of about \$2.5 billion to enable the city to make its "seasonal borrowing" or debt issued by all governments to keep up a steady cash flow in face of irregular tax payments.

To refinance the rest of the city's \$7 billion short-term debt, the Carey plan would combi city employe pension fund investments w bank rollovers and a moratorium on payment holders of \$1.6 billion in city securities. The affected by the moratorium would be offer long-term bonds of the state's Municipal And tance Corp. in exchange for their short-terms



Uncontrolled brush fires raged over the rural northern hillsides of Los Angeles Monday, driving hundreds from their homes and casting a choking, sooty cloud of smoke over the entire metropolitan area.

Officials said at least 40 str tures, including expensive homes,

have suffered damage or gone up in flames since the fire started Sat-

There were no reported deaths. The fire was tentatively blamed on an illegal campfire.

25,000 acres.

Moynihan says he will continue as U.S. envoy to United Nations

NEW YORK (AP) - Daniel Patrick Moynihan said on his return from talks with President Ford Monday, "I have, of course, agreed" to stay on as U.S. ambassador to the United

Nations. Moynihan met with Ford for 40 minutes in Washington, then flew back to New York.

The White House declared after the meeting that Ford has "complete confidence" in Moynihan and that the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger want him to continue speaking out "candidly and forcefully on major issues."

Moynihan's outspoken style had drawn some criticism by diplomats from friendly countries and he was reported on the verge of resigning last

Newsmen in Washington noted that the White House statement made no reference to whether Moynihan would resign and spokesman Ron Nessen replied, "There's nothing in here about his leaving."

After a reporter pointed out that the statement made no reference to his staying either, Nessen said he had no reason to expect a resignation.

Moynihan told reporters before he saw Ford that he would be glad to talk to them afterward, adding that any arrangements for him to brief the press would be made by Nessen.

Asked why Moynihan left the White House without seeing newsmen, Nessen said, "Pat

indicated that he did not prefer to come down here" to the White House briefing room.

Ford and Moynihan conferred alone for 30 minutes. Nessen reported, then were joined by Kissinger for another 10

The UN envoy was ready to resign Friday, sources said, but was talked out of an abrupt departure by Kissinger and Ford's staff chief, Richard B.

The ambassador reportedly felt that Kissinger and others at the State Dept. were not supporting his outspoken and controversial positions at the

The statement read by Nes-

Both President Ford and Secretary Kissinger expressed their strong support for the effective job Ambassador Moynihan has been doing representing the United States at the United Nations. The President wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence.

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to speak out candidly and forcefully on major issues coming before the UN." The statement began by saying that Ford and Movnihan met to "discuss a range of matters involving the United Nations.'

"The President and Secre-

tary Kissinger encouraged Am-

bassador Moynihan to continue

When Nessen was pressed to fill in the obvious gap in the statement relating to Moynihan's future plans, he said several times that "this is the statement that the President wanted," and "I can't help you beyond the statement."

He did say, in response to a question, that no letters or other written communications had passed between Moynihan and the President, suggesting that if Moynihan does plan resign he has not submitted letter to that effect. Nessen also reported th

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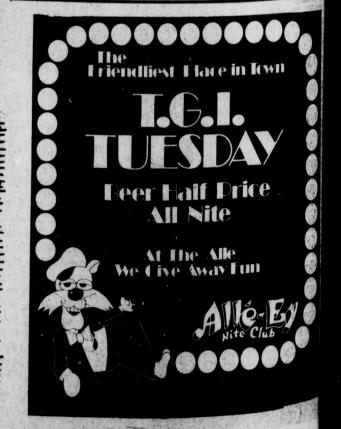
Moynihan concurred in t White House statement a that his conference with t President was by mutual d "Both the President and P

wanted a chance to get to gether and talk." Nessen sa Before Moynihan met wi Ford, newsmen spotted hi strolling around the Whi House grounds with Leona Garment, a friend who serv

as White House lawyer duri President Richard M. Nixon Administration. Garment is now represent tive to the UN Human Righ Commission and serves as cou selor to the U.S. delegation

the General Assembly.

Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 36 Student Services Bildg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michiga, 4862-Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building M. care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48823 GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER



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expires Dec. 2, 1975

FREE DELIVERY 50¢ OFF 12" PIZZA 75¢ OFF 16" PIZZA (OFFER GOOD THROUGH Nov. 30)

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ADDRESS:

351-3420

Male key puncher charges discrimination tate News Staff Writer

teady cash flow int

f the city's \$7 bill

plan would combin

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cloud of employment nination now hovers over hite male while the female for work under sunny according to Walter

experienced key punch Gourlay has filed laints through the Michi-Dept. of Civil Rights athe state Treasury Dept.

alleging employment discrimination based on his sex.

In a sworn affadavit stating his complaint against the Treasury Dept., Gourlay said that an unfavorable employment recommendation he received from his position as a data coding key punch operator is "an incorrect and malicious reference...causing me to miss out on permanent employment

Gourlay said that this recommendation, coupled with sex discrimination, is the reason he was not hired by the State Police.

He applied for one of four available positions, all of which later went to women with "less qualifications and lower civil service scores than mine."

Gourlay also points out that in the state of Michigan there

are 446 female data coding machine operators and only two males.

Among the points made against Gourlay in the Treasury Dept.'s negative reference were that he has a "weird personality," talked too much and failed to meet the required number of 11,000 key punch strokes per day.

In answer to these allegations, Gourlay said that he

across the mile of cleared land

that separates the village from

the jungle. Once in the jungle,

he would check the traps and

watch the behavior of the

monkeys. He would walk from 6

a.m. to 2 p.m. in the humidity

and heat of the jungle, dressed

in long-sleeved shirt and long

pants tucked into Brazilian

Tamarins, Dawson and his two

fellow travelers had the "mon-

umental task of finishing 10

"We didn't make it," he said.

"Beer and coke were really the

Besides the job of catching the

made rubber boots.

cases of beer."

"seriously doubts that all the evaluating supervisor's) way of women hit the required number of strokes."

In response to the claim of excessive talking, he contends that he worked with no one to either side of him and seldom conversed with the women elsewhere in the room because the setup did not encourage it.

In reference to the recommendation, Gourlay said that he felt it was "merely her (the

keeping me out of what has become a women's job classifi-

"There were a lot of women who talked a lot more than me," he said. "I believe I was discriminated against because I was a man and for no other

"In most men's jobs there are quotas for men and minorities." Gourlay said, "so it's only fair that there be quotas to hire men for women's jobs as well. "Women have all kinds of

organizations to go to for help against employment discrimination, but men have nothing. We men should stick together and stick up for our rights. We don't get all the attention that

women get." The Michigan Dept. of Civil Rights is planning an investigation into the number of key

SO IF WE GO WITH DAWSON TO

THE STATES WE WON'T BE CHASED

BY THE BUGS,

punch strokes hit by the average female data coding machine operator, as well as into the alleged discriminatory employment reference.

Gourlay said that a decision in his favor is inevitable if the facts are considered fairly.

"I was trained as a key punch operator in the service," he said, "but now that I'm out I can't find work because it's considered a woman's job." Gourlay also said that he is a victim of society's "tendency to go overboard with policies."

STALKING THE TAMARIN MONKEY

Adventures into darkest Brazil

By JAMIE CONROY ate News Staff Writer

land houses parasites. dragon flies and water has to be boiled and then ned in order to drink. s is part of the region near mazon River in Brazil - a that makes the Mississipk like an irrigaiton ditch. d Gary Dawson, assistant or of the MSU museum. tly came back from that n fascinated by the diverf plant and wildlife.

wson, 27, spent 10 days at and of October and beginof November in a village the Amazon setting be-50 and 57 traps for

Tamarin monkeys that are desperately needed for hepatitis research. Dawson managed to trap eight pairs of the barely one pound monkeys for the National Institute of Health

So like a secret agent lusting for adventure, Dawson dropped everything and flew to Brazil.

"Whipping down there left me with a lot of loose ends here, he said. "Opportunity costs were high and I lost the momentum of working on my doctorate thesis."

But there he was in Brazil with a Portuguese interpreter and a worker from Delta Research, which is part of NIH. a.m. every morning, walking

"We first had to but supplies and \$200 worth of food." Dawson said. "Soon after we got to the village, though, the Delta Research person was put out of commission - he hit himself in the knee with a machete. And the interpreter wasn't much of a jungle person to begin with, but he started out as a good sport until he fell off a log into a

black palm with huge thorns." Working in the tropics was glamorous for the first week, but then the glamor faded. The work didn't, however.

Dawson, a sturdy, stocky man with light brown hair, was out of his cement house at 6

only things safe to drink, though.' As far as their lodgings went, however, Dawson said they lived in the best house in the village - the mayor's guest house.

"It was a screened house Green Hell." with a tower. It even had indoor plumbing, such as it was," he said. "The water wasn't filtered or treated, but it flowed which is something."

A native woman cooked for

them and seasoned their diet of mostly beans, rice and fish with barks and herbs. "We had stewed fish, boiled

fish, broiled fish, fried fish," Dawson said. "If you like fish it's a good place to go."

After writing up his notes there wasn't much else to do except sit around the table and talk and drink beer. Or scotch or gin and tonics.

"A lot of the native people

No mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, officials announced Saturday.

would come around and ask us for photos," Dawson said. "Native girls about 17 would peek inside the screen and ask to

take our pictures." Some villagers have a lot of Indian blood, but there are also European descendants living in the town of 1500. For a lot of people there the Amazon provides a livlihood from fishing. Over 1600 different species thrive in the river, including

"The Amazon is just phenomenal. At places it is 200 feet deep and five miles across," Dawson said. "But no one goes

infested jungle referred to by city-dwelling Brazilians as "The

sharks and pirhanas.

But the river is the only way to get to the village and to the Tamarin monkeys living outside it, in the humid, mosquito-

Free chicken a bum rap!

Misprintitis hits Red Barn There may be no such thing as a free lunch these days, but it seems some people never stop trying to get one. And in this case, you could hardly

blame anyone. An advertisement in Monday's State News announced a "Holiday Special," to "Save time and money this holiday" with a bucket of 21 pieces of Red Barn take-out chicken for \$0.00, a discount from the regular price of \$0.00. A real

"I just can't believe anyone

seriously," said Bob Ogg, manager of the Red Barn restaurant, 1010 East Grand River Ave. "But I had a lot of people calling and coming in asking for their free chicken.

Ogg said some people would not believe him when he told them the ad was a misprint.

"This one kid came in expecting free chicken, and seemed really disappointed when I told him that it was a mistake," he

The State News Advertising would take that advertisement Dept. said the mistake was either overlooked by their department or the advertising agency for Red Barn. A spokesman explained that Red Barn, a national chain, sends out national advertisements with the price left blank so local franchises can fill in their own

The spokesman also said Red Barn would not be charged for Monday's advertisment. Additional ads will be run Tuesday and Wednesday, hopefully with the correct price of the special,

prices for specials.

Clinic gives career tips

Placement Services will be holding a workshop today to provide information on federal employment.

Lorraine New, college relations officer from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, will supervise the workshop which will feature a film and individualized information on federal civil service opportunities, employment procedures and testing.

New's presentation will include updated announcements on current job possibilities. She will explain the civil service's testing program, called the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE), and indicate which careers require the test and which do not. New will also offer suggestions for government agencies not covered by PACE, special procedures involved with them and answer any questions.

The film to be shown, "What About Me?" consists of interview segments with four recent college graduates presently working for the government. They will discuss their jobs in their own words, without a

"I've seen the film and I wouldn't say it's propaganda. It may be touched up a little, of course," Tony Rogalski, an assistant director for Placement Services, said.

The workshop will be held at Placement Services in the Student Services Building and will begin at 10:30 a.m. Students are invited to drop in.



acks express dim view Bicentennial celebration

By NANCY ROBERTS

th America's 200th birthday approaching, ricans find themselves pouring Log Cabin from a Bicentennial flask over their waffles watch Shell's Bicentennial minutes on ision. As they sit down to eat, Bicentennial jingle in their pockets.

these flask-collecting Americans black or How do black Americans feel about all anfare? think it's bullshit," said many of the black

questioned. Others just laughed and ed to voice an opinion. se that were willing to comment took a

tive view of the Bicentennial. hy even bother about the fact that America urvived 200 years," said Harry Reed, black uctor of history at MSU. "There are tries and states that have survived a much r time and they didn't make a big deal of it. nk it's part of the American personality to

ote all that." ed said that as far as blacks are concerned, oney spent on the Bicentennial promotions be used in a more relevant way.

spent a lot of time as a social worker. I know s can't live on the welfare they get," he said. ple complain about welfare — about how it costs. Yet they don't seem to mind the ing of the Bicentennial promotions."

rl Taylor, asst. to the vice president of ent affairs, said that black people have as to be proud of as anybody else but the tennial is not allowing them to express that

few blacks feel that the Bicentennial otions are geared to the white, middle class n and ignore the blacks' contribution to hey depict the positive aspects of America. injustice is ignored," said Arthur Webb,

slavery as part of our heritage. The train was too commercialized. It was designed to make Reed is disappointed with a Lansing radio

broadcast that discusses each state of the union and its' contribution to America. He said that the week the station did Kentucky they talked about Daniel Boone and Abraham Lincoln, but neglected black Americans.

"William Wells Brown and Edward Biggs were both born in Kentucky. They were exciting, black, political activists just before the Civil War. A black person listening to this would think, 'come on, why no blacks?'

Reed said that Americans, both black and white, contributed to the foundation of this country, but history chose to ignore them.

"Now the Bicentennial plans are well under way and, so far, they have not depicted the black Americans' role," he said. "The planning hasn't

been organized enough to include blacks." Stan Gardner, freshman, 203 Akers Hall,

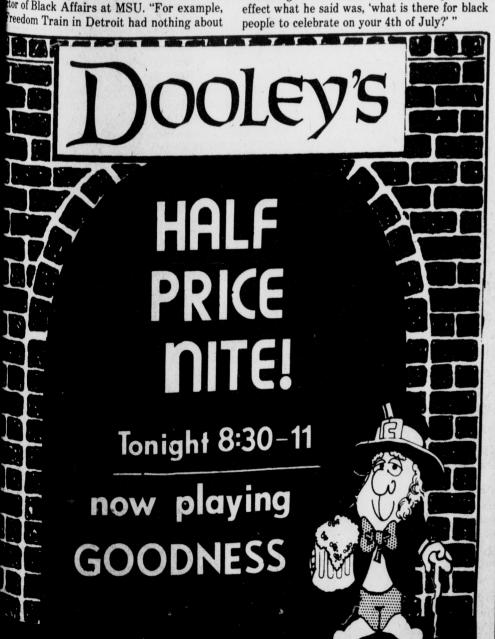
expressed the same opinion. 'So far, the Bicentennial has not focused on the black experience," he said. "Many aspects of America were founded on black work efforts but no enlightenment has been given to our

contribution." Patricia Blackmon, sophomore, 429 Holden Hall, said that all minorities should be included in the Bicentennial promotions.

"Everybody should have the opportunity to take part. Blacks, Indians, Chinese - all

The attitude of black Americans toward the Bicentennial reminds Reed of an incident in the

"Frederick Douglass was asked to give a speech as part of a 4th of July celebration," he said. "Douglass got on the stage and attempted to instill guilt in the minds of the white public. In effect what he said was, 'what is there for black people to celebrate on your 4th of July?"





Investigate JFK death

In recent years, the public has been confronted with a number of people claiming to possess the truth about the assassination of John Kennedy — a truth directly contrary to the findings of the Warren Commission.

At first, one was likely to cast aspersions on the intelligence of such people, or search for the fog which surrounded their perception.

However, recent history has been filled with revelations of cover - ups and CIA conspiracies. These reports have caused a second look at the views of those who propose the conspiracy theory as an answer to the events in Dallas.

Adding to, or perhaps the result of, the doubts in the public mind, David Belin - a counsel to the Warren Commission and the Rockefeller investigation of the CIA — has called for a reopening of the findings of the Warren Commission.

Hoping that Congress will in- all doubt. vestigate the matter, Belin believes an open investigation would vindicate the commission and "greatly contribute toward a rebirth of confidence and trust in



government."

Only a short time ago, it would have been inconceivable that a government investigation would hide from the American public a conspiracy to assassinate a president.

But these are strange times in our country, and people who have advocated this position present a strong case to a doubting public.

The allegations of cover - up and conspiracy are too strong to let them gnaw at the fiber of our political structure without investigating their validity.

If they are true, they must be admitted and exposed; if they are false, they must be refuted beyond

Only a thorough investigation will clear the stuffy air which surrounds the tragedy in Dallas, and silence the nagging doubts of a suspicious public.

WJIM hearing may produce public good

WJIM - TV owner Harold Gross. a controversial Lansing figure, is fighting, well, not for his life - but for his station.

The fight, whose first round Federal Communications Commission hearing. Gross' principal opponent is the heavyweight American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU contends, among other charges, that WJIM-TV:

•Blacked out city and University personalities from the news. ·Carried inadequate amounts of

public service programming.

•Cut national advertising, substituted local advertising and charged for both.

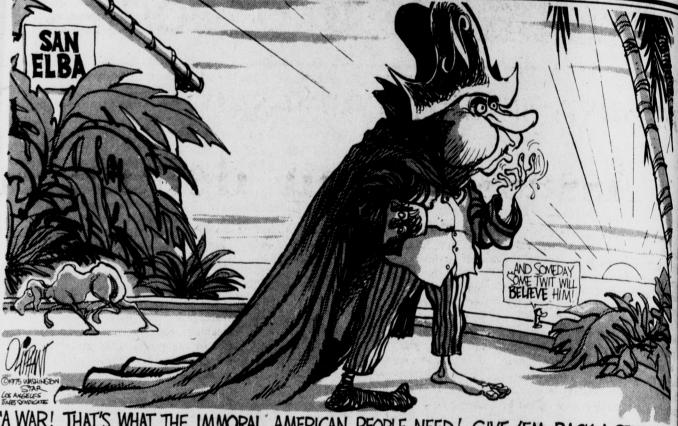
•Showed weather reports late without informing the public of their lateness.

No determination has yet been made of the validity of the specific charges, though many responsible observers have been critical of WJIM - TV for years.

Unlike newspapers, broadcast media are responsible by law to the public interest. If a station were to commit the actions WJIM-TV is accused of, the license would be revoked.

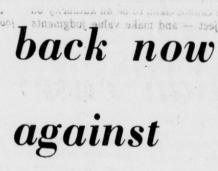
Perhaps a better way of allocating airwaves can be found and perhaps the hearings process is unreasonably long, but in the meantime, station owners like ended last week, is before a Harold Gross should be held accountable to the citizenry.

Tuesday, November 25, 1975 John Tingwall. Editor-in-chie Steve Orr Managing Edita Jeff Merrell. City Edita Bruce Ray Walker Campus Editor Michael McConnell......Opinion Page Editor Mary Ann ChickShaw......Wire Editor Margo Palarchio Advertising Manager Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.



'A WAR! THAT'S WHAT THE IMMORAL AMERICAN PEOPLE NEED! GIVE 'EM BACK A SENSE OF PURPOSE! I'LL COME BACK AND LEAD THEM! THEY LOVE ME. ARGLE BARGLE DRIBBLE BURBLE...

Kissinger's



Mary McGrory

Henry Kissinger, peerless negotiator and "lonesome cowboy," had maybe better ride up to Capitol Hill and do a little horse-trading for himself. The vote by the House Select Committee on Intelligence, citing him for contempt for ignoring subpenas for National Security Councils documents, could be a rather

His reflex translation of personal embarrassment into national trauma - he saw it as evidence of "what this country is doing to itself" - may not suffice. Nor will his placing of the blame on Gerald Ford. Everybody knows who pulls the strings.

The evocation of "executive privilege" is futile. Republicans who spent two years at that Watergate shrine do not wish a return

visit. The problem for the secretary of state is that something more than his wonted compulsive secrecy is involved. This substance of the withheld documents relates to the major and crucial matter of reported Soviet violations of SALT I agreements. They also expose the anatomy of President Ford's recent shrouded shakeup exercise.

It was not, it appears, the lack of "elegance" that the secretary accused himself and former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger of displaying in their Cabinet clashes. What was involved was a head-on collision over detente.

This is a unifying issue. The left condemns executive secrecy out of hand. The right generally applauds it, but not in the case of Soviet cheating. Since the Solzhenitsyn snub, they have been bristling with suspicion that Gerald Ford would do anything for detente. The issue is drawn for them in the contempt citation.

It was, in any case, no secret that Schlesinger was dubious about Soviet intentions and Soviet compliance. His doubts were echoed by such high-level doubters as Paul Nitze, Melvin R. Laird and Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who will be called as a witness by the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

A letter Schlesinger cannot recall writing which specifies the violations has turned up missing in National Security Council files. Schlesinger may have been looking for and exaggerating Soviet violations, but Kissinger's alleged refusal even to consider them is a matter of concern for all citizens at the outset of SALT II negotiations.

The State Dept. over the weekend unleased a "rolling thunder" barrage of outrage, calculated to push the House back into its customary fear and awe of the secretary. But their answers were technical

and off the mark.

The subpenas were addressed to the wrong person, according to William Hyland, head of the State Dept.'s intelligence and research bureau. They should have been sent to the new post-shakeup NSC*adviser, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft.

Chairman Otis Pike of New York — under whose gavel the subpenas were served or when the contempt was voted, and is, in which members will have a chance to asses point of fact, not now the officially sworn the consequences of taking on the thin NSC adviser.

Hyland, in any case, may have been the wrong person to make the claim, since he is Kissinger's hand-picked successor as Scowcroft's deputy.

His cry that Kissinger should have been spared such indignity as such a critical hour - during the European economic summit. on the eve of the China visit - left Pike unmoved, too.

"I heard he was about to go somewhere, and if we could find a moment when he wasn't going somewhere, that would be a different thing," he remarked sardonically.

The committee action has been received calmly by his colleagues. It could be that the House was conditioned by a previous defiance, a subcommittee vote to hold Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton in contempt for failing to come up with an

Arab boycott list. Or it could be Congress now regards Gerald Ford as we and wounded. Whatever the reason, Pike not being shunned as the author sacrilege.

"People still speak to me on the elevator, he reported.

The full House vote will not after the Thanksgiving recess, during admired American."

"What it's all about," says Pike, Kissinger's need for secrecy against ou right to know - unless you want to take the position that Congress is a useless appe dage that can't be trusted and should not b told anything at all.

"On the question of compliance to the SALT agreements, we are dealing with the question of whether intelligence is in a adjusted to major policy decisions which have already been made.

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"Nobody," he insists, "wants to pu Henry Kissinger or Rogers Morton in jail of fine them 10 cents. We just sort of thin that in the job of running America, it is unhealthy for Congress to be kept in th dark - uninformed at best and misinformed at worst."

The Washington Star

TO the Editor



On the CIA

In regards to your CIA editorial on Nov. 18, I would like to say the following:

1. I am overjoyed to know that the placement office is not in the least concerned about the credentials of the prospective employers coming into their offices to recruit students. Now I am beginning to see the meaning of democracy.

2. Since the CIA, the FBI and the Teamsters work as a team, perhaps you should remind the placement office to invite the latter two next time. They (Teamsters and FBI) might also be attracted to the inside reform that the students have to offer.

3. At last, the University is bringing companies (pardon the fun) that really give the employers an opportunity to hit the "big time" quickly. We need more of those!

4. Have you (the editor) considered applying yourself to the CIA? I am sure they would love to have you as an editor in the New York Times or the Washington

Rafael Oryuela

Lack of concern

I am appalled at the seemingly total lack of concern shown by the editors and staff of the State News as well as the general student body on campus. What I are referring to is the absence of any article concerning the recent Bicentennial Symposium held on campus.

This coming year, 1976, is supposed to be the year of reckoning for the American people. The press is a vehicle in which propaganda of all sorts is brought before the public's eye. Obviously, the staff feels that the topic of "find a fuck" (note 5 or more articles concerning computer dating), is more relevant to the typical MSU student's mentality than the subject of who is controlling your very lives, government,

The committee in charge of the three-day symposium took great pains to find excellent speakers on the subject, ranging from assassinologists Mark Lane and Donald Freed, to freedom speakers Regina Dixon (AIM) and David Dubois (former black panther and eminent author and orator on black rights), among others. I feel that, though it was not earth-shattering news, it should have received more coverage and space than was given (or brought through advertising).

Furthermore, I am disgusted by the apathy running rampant on this campus. When smaller universities like Purdue and U-M can draw thousands of people each night to a similar symposium, and MSU with at least double the population of both can not draw more than a couple hundred a night, then I say something is wrong.

When government, CIA, FBI, corporations, etc. as infinitum completely overrun 152 East Owen Hall our lives, disregard our sacred constitutional

rights, you begin to ask, "how - how did this happen," I will simply answer "Stick it up your ass." It was already offered to your ears, hearts and minds

Michael Jay Crane 218 Clifford St., Lansing A total of four articles concerning the symposium appeared in the State News. -

Hoax admitted

I must say that I am quite flattered by the response my letter of Nov. 6 has received. I am also happy to say that my letter was able to arouse such interest, so much so as to warrant four replies. However, it is apparent to me that there still exists a great abundance of confusion concerning my letter. I would like to take this time now to clear it up, beginning with two general points.

First, all of the respondents are of the opinion that the views and arguments expressed in my letter are, to put it mildly, absurd. I agree one hundred per cent. Second, and as a consequence of the first, the respondents also seem to think I am a close-minded reactionary who blindly takes at face value anything the government says and does. To this I disagree - em-

Having probably added more to the confusion I will now deal with specifics. First, the letter I wrote, which incidentally was submitted personally to their editorial office on Oct. 30, is not an expression of my own views and opinions. Second, my purpose in writing it was merely as an attempt to generate some interest and controversy in the Bicentennial Dilemma Symposium. Having been one of the

organizers of the Symposium, I was well aware of the State News' refusal to give our politically-relevant presentation any more coverage than they did. It seemed to me and to the others in our group that the best way to let people know of the Symposium, besides the use of posters and ads, would be to write a letter urging people not to go to it.

Unfortunately for us and the students of MSU, the State News chose to hold on to my letter for a week and then print it, conveniently after the Symposium was concluded. Before any indignant State News editorialists attempt to rebut this statement, I would like to add an interesting observation. Last Thursday, Nov. 13, I phoned the State News' editorial office and inquired as to how long it would take a letter submitted on that same day to be printed in the paper. I was assured that the letter would be in the paper the following Monday, five days after its submission and that it would take this long because of the weekend.

Remember, my letter took seven days to make the paper. To the gentleman who asked me why I urged people to boycott the Symposium after it had ended, that is my reason. I am of the opinion that my letter may have been deliberately withheld by the State News for reasons best known to themselves. I leave it up to you to formulate your own opinion.

At any rate, my only regret concerning my now infamous letter is NOT, I repeat, NOT that I wrote it, but that it was not printed any earlier than it was. For this I thank the State News. Oh, incidentally, keep the letters coming in.

> Richard W. Mancino 620 North Wonders Hall

Mr. Mancino's letter was originally sent to the printer to be published the Tuesday of the symposium (election day). The day before, a candidate for city council formally requested space to rebut what he considered inaccurate slurs made against him in a Monday letter.

It was my judgement that information potentially useful to voters going to the polls that day should take precedence over an admittedly "absurd" (Mr. Mancino's word) letter. Nevertheless, I apologize to Mr. Mancino for delaying the perpetration of his fraud. - Ed.

Folk dancing

I was disgusted by your music critic's supercilious attitude toward the Ozark folk performers.

It seemed to me to be a delightful breath of fresh air without the usual Madison Avenue show business gimmicks.

The people were completely natural what would be found in any community fat, thin, old, young, slow, fast, outgoing, shy, just themselves. Every folk festival does not have to have

square dancing. In fact there have been some communities where religious people frown on square dancing as well as social The master of ceremonies showed his former teaching experience by informing

presented. Many probably needed it. If the enthusiasm of the large audience was any indication, then the program was a big success.

the audience about much of the material

Perhaps you music critics should stick to Bach next time!

> Edna Brookover 930 Huntington Road

Really, Ms. Tien

Really, Joseleyne Slade Tien! It's easy to see that you're an ATL professor. The way you use words reminds me of the famous quotation from Humpty Dumpty in "Alice in Wonderland:" "The question is, which is to be master, that's all!" You're determined to be master - or perhaps I should more properly say "mistress" of Chinese studies and discussion at MSU and woe unto anyone who would approach the subject without a full genufication in the direction

of Communist China.

What's wrong with having a series programs devoted to Taiwan - or Tibet any other place? The question in academic institution is one of content. An frankly, as far as I could see, there we nothing one-sided or propagandistic about the Taiwan symposium. Every point of vie imaginable was included in the pan discussion and, as Professor William pointed out, the PRC was invited to sen representatives and refused to do so! Bu its point of view was presented by Chinese professor from Wayne State Un versity. So what are you kicking about?

Does the "fact," as you put it, that the PRC and the U.S. representatives who me at Shanghai agreed on the future of Taiwa (they didn't, by the way) mean that w commoners may not discuss the issue an more? It seems to me that this is what called "democratic centralism" in the lex con of Communist euphemisms. When the bosses decide, the little guys shut up an accept their dictum. Is that what yo believe?

You say you believe in the principles academic freedom. All right. We'll wait an see what your course on "American Image of China" next term contains. Presumably in tribute to those principles, you'll present a fair and objective treatment of t subject. Or will you, Mrs. Tien?

Darlene M. Bra

Thanks for edit

Thanks for your editorial today (Nov. 10 "Mail ballots bad solution." As you suggest, it's a sorry commenta upon profs, whose minds are supposed be open to new evidence, that they put suc little value upon the possibility that the

might learn something from hearing t cussion before they vote. Once again, you and your colleagues the edit board of the State News shi more sense than many of your elders w

Ph.D.'s.

"Lash" Larro

Professor of Econon



VIEWPOINT: CONRAD CARTOON

Abortion and euthanasia must be linked

By EVA MARIKOVA

Explained jokes are not funny; the same is true for cartoons. Nevertheless, even at the risk of expounding the obvious, I am compelled to comment on Conrad's excellent cartoon of Nov. 4.

It shows an embryo, and the caption reads: The plug was pulled 900,000 times

When, full of excitement about the "profound message," I pointed out this cartoon to a friend, he joked: "I wonder if he is against abortion." That was probably the most common reaction. So another guy says that abortion is killing. An old argument.

But I am not convinced that Conrad is necessarily against abortion. The issue he raises is much deeper, and so I am prompted to write this comment, especially in the context of the last days.

Last week, in the Superior Court of Morristown, N.J., Judge Robert Muir Jr. heard the case of Karen Ann Quinlan. The girl fell into coma half a year ago and has been kept alive on a respirator ever since. Because there is no hope that she will recover, her parents asked the doctors to turn the respirator off so that she may die with "grace and dignity." But the doctors refused, for fear they could be held liable

and tried for homicide. So the parents

turned to the court.

Abortion and euthanasia have been linked before. The most "sophisticated" arguments for abortion I know relate to the quality of future life of the child. The arguments range from social ones (just think of the life of the tenth child of a poor family) to purely personal ones (how much love can a child expect when the mother is insensitive enough to claim she would not

have time for the child?).

There are other arguments like: There has always been abortion and it is here to stay. So why not make it legal and safe. thus preventing needless deaths of mothers? The fallacy of the argument is clear from an analogy: There has always been crime, so why not make it legal ...? The third type of arguments (the child is the mother's body, etc.) has the inherent weakness of being applicable to infanticide as well.

And what is the quality of life awaiting Karen? She has damage in many, and possibly all, of the four critical brain areas. She has no awarenes; she is in a persistent vegetative state. She can breathe on her own only for limited periods of time. But she must not die.

And the life awaiting the unborn?

Regardless of the material qualities portrayed above, these babies would be normal, healthy, conscious children. Even when aborted they show more signs of life than Karen. In the sixth month of pregnancy, embryos can breathe on their own. Occasionally, they cry. But they are silenced and we feel no remorse.

We postulate that life begins in the seventh month of pregnancy to exonerate our minds from the remorse of committed homicide. Why, then, should we hesitate to kill a person showing much fewer signs of life than an embryo? Conrad underscores this double standard, and I am grateful.

The choice for each of us consists of either abortion and euthanasia, or no abortion and keeping everyone alive. The decision is

Eva Marikova is a senior in James Madison

EWPOINT: WARREN COMMISSION

Assassination debate fueled by demagoguery

By DAVID MISIALOWSKI

... Campus Editor nion Page Editor

... Sports Editor

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r edit

today (Nov. 10

te News sh

ently, there has been considerable debate over the veracity of the en Commission report, which conditat Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone assassination of President Kennedy. nedia has been inundated with a ble barrage of assassination verbiage, ractically every public affairs magaof repute has carried one or more s on the subject.

t old flame of conspiracy is burning

public distrust of a government which, over the last 10 years, has repeatedly and systematically lied to the American people.

"For the generation which came into political consciousness during the 1960s," writes Robert Sam Anson, author of a new book, "They've Killed The President!," "the assassination was the seminal happening." Indeed it was. It seems more than coincidental that the decline of American power, prestige, credibility and spirit began one half hour past high noon in Dealey Plaza

ly again, kindled to a large extent by on November 22, 1963, when the infamous

MICHAEL McCONNELL

Franco awaits time's judgment

eralissimo Francisco Franco, for al. ... a future free order. years the dictator of Spain, had an capacity to inflame the emotions of both in and out of Spain.

many weeks ago, the streets of were thronged with demonstrators the name of "Franco Assassin," in on to the execution of political

streets of Madrid were thronged, in nse, by thousands — even hundreds of ands — of Spaniards to whom Franco c, caudillo, dear to their hearts and ng to their patriotic spirits.

whe is dead and history writes his

future generations remember the who led his country into a bloody orrifying civil war - the Franco of and Mussolini, of "For Whom the Bell and "Guernica?"

nmunists, leftists and many more rate observers who recall the moral de · like character of the anti - Franco nent are scrambling to their pens and rallies to keep alive their vision of o as ogre: "Franco Assassin," the ers say as they said 40 years ago.

y cite the repressive character of the - no political opposition allowed, ctions on speech, unequal treatment izens, cruelty of jails: the last dictap of Western Europe.

the opponents of Franco are correct.

I future generations remember the to who restored order and stability to governed and chaotic land that was on erge of Stalinization — the Franco who ht prosperity and security, the Franestablished a middle class in Spain? ordinary citizen of Spain credits with improving his lot and with lishing the economic preconditions for

And no one can deny that Franco accomplished much for his country. Franco was a patriot. He was selflessly dedicated to his vision of a better Spain. The new Spain. if there is one, has Franco as its founding

It is said that great political men can be judged only by the results of their life's work and, in Franco's case, he must be judged by the fate of the Spain he

So, hold the obituaries, hold the judgments. Let time pass and change come: then we will know the virtue or vice of

If, bolstered by its new middle class. strengthened by its years of peace and chastened by its experience of violence, Spain evolves into a liberal democracy, Franco will be vindicated.

If, on the other hand, the divisive elements now plaguing Spain tear apart the body politic, if the passions repressed by Franco erupt into revolutionary violence, then we may justly yell "Franco Assassin" and "Fascist Pig," at the man who failed to bring needed reform and thus precipitated

The life of Franco thus raises what may be the critical political question of our time: How can a statesman create the preconditions for freedom in a country which lacks them? Does he follow the Franco formula of maintaining order as a dictator while building the preconditions, or will such a dictatorship play into the hands of revolutionaries who would create a more complete and more permanent tyranny?

But, while Franco the caudillo must await history's judgment, Franco the man deserves, as any human being, a moment of silence for his passing and an expression of charitable relief that his suffering body is now at rest at last.

But does this historical perspective, however accurate, lend credence to the view that the Kennedy murder was the culmination of some heinous plot, hatched in the minds of subversive right - wing CIA -Watergate - big business types? Well meaning people, driven to fear and suspicion by the events of the past decade, now subscribe to this proposal. Other groups propagate even more exotic theories (comedian - political activist Dick Gregory, for example, contends that the same people who killed Kennedy were responsible for President Ford's recent auto accident), and confused people, unaware of the facts, are Kennedy could not have been fired from easily taken in.

The author of a recent Viewpoint column nial Symposium of a few weeks ago, charged that SN editors "blocked coverage" of the event, and declared that MSU students should demand a "total re - chives. organization" of the paper. No doubt he was inspired to this fire - and - brimestone Robert Kennedy, who presumably des-

author of several books claiming that Oswald was innocent, and that Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy.)

Mark Lane is one of many unprincipled conspiracy hucksters who abound in the country today. I attended his lecture, and, unlike my fellow students, was not moved to stand up and cheer by his remarks. Mark Lane, to be perfectly insulting, is a good lawyer. His contention that no real evidence implicated Oswald in the murder is absurd, for it ignores the testimony of scores of witnesses and the findings of numerous dedicated law - enforcement officials.

His proposal that the bullets which killed Oswald's gun is contradicted by all the relevant medical and ballistics evidence. in the State News, writing on the Bicenten- His claim that much of the pertinent evidence has either been misplaced or destroyed is false; it is all there, available for public scrutiny, in the National Ar-

Only the brain is missing. It was given to

with those of the Warren report.

Naturally, it is impossible to refute all of Lane's contentions in such a limited space. That's the beautiful thing about being a demagogue: He rarely has to answer for his emotion - charged, spurious arguments. Fighting emotion with logic is often akin to battling a rogue elephant with a cap gun. Therefore, I would strongly urge all those who attended the Symposium and all those who are interested in the subject to consult the November 24, 1975 issue of Time magazine.

In a carefully researched, well - written article, Time editors come to the conclusion that the Warren report is accurate. Many of the points Lane so unscrupulously twisted out of shape to fit his own theories are put right again. I implore all interested parties to give this article their unbiased consideration. Better still, I call upon Lane's legions of disciples to actually sit down and read the Warren Commission report. They may be in for a few surprises.

attack by Mark Lane, who spoke at the troyed it for reasons of privacy. Neverthe- (that's Nov. 24) can be found in most local Symposium and made identical suggestions. less, x - rays of the brain do exist, and have bookstores, or in the MSU library. I submit (Lane, for those of you who don't know, was been examined by competent, unbiased that one cannot claim to be an authority on Lee Harvey Oswald's attorney, and is the medical experts, whose findings concur, the subject — and make value judgments journalism.

about it - until one has thoroughly considered both sides of the coin.

Who knows? Maybe some day, new facts will surface which will prove the existence of a conspiracy. Maybe someday we will find that Hitler is alive and well and living in Argentina, and that fluoridation of water really is a communist conspiracy. The facts which now exist - and are there for all to see - do not substantiate any of these conclusions, fanciful as they are to some

"The Kennedy assassination," David Brinkley once observed, "does not fit in the intellectual baggage of our time. It is beyond understanding." Realizing the truthful nature of this statement, charitable people ascribe to the Kennedy assassination conspiracy cult no motives beyond suspicion and lack of knowledge.

One is less inclined to bestow understanding upon Lane, self - appointed guru of the cult, whose charming manner and highly selective interpretation of evidence lend considerable verisimilitude to his otherwise specious reasoning. He deserves

David Misialawski is a freshman studying

The Karen Ann Quinlan case: Part II

The fear of reasonable men is that ordered arguments against protracting technical life, as in the case of Karen Quinlan, will end us up at the mercy of Norman Cousins. My dear friend Mr. Cousins has a genius for blurring distinctions by suffusing all subjects with a kind of corporate pity which a very little misunderstanding could transform into a recommendation of euthanasia for Appalachians. Thus, in considering the Quinlan case, he writes in Saturday Review, "Our failure (to protect our poor) poses at least as great a problem to public morality and sensibility as the debate over disconnecting a comatose young woman from a device that keeps her technically alive...In Appalachia every

day, men are gasping for air... I am not in Appalachia, but I gasp for air - at such stuff, which obscures the question. The fact is that Karen Ann Quinlan is not to be confused with a coal miner or a ghetto resident, whatever hardships they suffer. Efforts to say the contrary can succeed only in causing resistance to the subtle distinctions made by such as Dr. Milton Heifetz in his book, "The Right to Die." Dr. Heifetz is talking about medical problems that are clinically definable. His assumptions are that 1) the law is on your side on the question of whether you desire medical treatment; and therefore 2) with forethought, you can anticipate such quandaries as the Quinlan family faces. I reproduce, with here and there an



William F. Buckley

interpolation, the form recommended by Dr. Heifetz, completed copies of which should be sent to the next of kin, to the family attorney and to the family doctor. A DIRECTIVE TO MY PHYSICIAN:

This directive is written while I am of sound mind and fully competent. I insist (Dr. Heifetz is here pleading with an imaginary court of law) that I have complete right of self-determination. That includes complete right of refusal of any medical or surgical treatment unless a court order affirms that my decision would bring satisfy many doubters).

undue or unexpected hardship on my family or society (I do not know why this last clause is there: I cannot imagine its relevance).

Therefore:

If I become imcompetent, in consideration of my legal rights to refuse medical or surgical treatment regardless of the consequences to my health and life, I hereby direct and order my physician or any physician in charge of my care, to cease and refrain from any medical or surgical treatment which would prolong my life if I am in a condition of:

1) unconsciousness from which I cannot recover.

2) unconsciousness over a period of six months.

3) mental incompetency which is irrevers-

However, although mentally incompetent, I must be informed of the situation (he means, "a ritual effort should be made to inform me of my situation"), and if I wish to be treated, I am to be treated in spite of my original request made while competent (fair enough; and this safety clause should

If there is any reasonable doubt of the diagnosis of my illness and prognosis, then consultation with available specialists is suggested but need not be considered

This directive to my physician also applies to any hospital or sanitarium in which I may be at the time of my illness and relieves them of any and all responsibility in the action or lack of action of any physician acting according to my demands.

If any action is taken contrary to these expressed demands, I hereby request my next of kin or legal representative to consider - and if necessary, to take - legal action against the involved.

If any of my next of kin oppose this directive, their opposition is to be considered without legal grounds since I remove any right of my next of kin who oppose me in

this directive to speak for me. I hereby absolve my physician or any physician taking care of me from any legal liability pertaining to the fulfillment of my

Signed: (in this case) Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. November 24, 1975 Witness: The Washington Star Syndicate.

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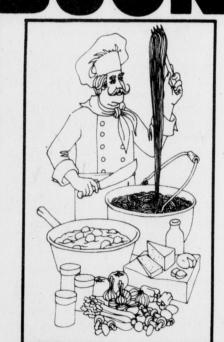
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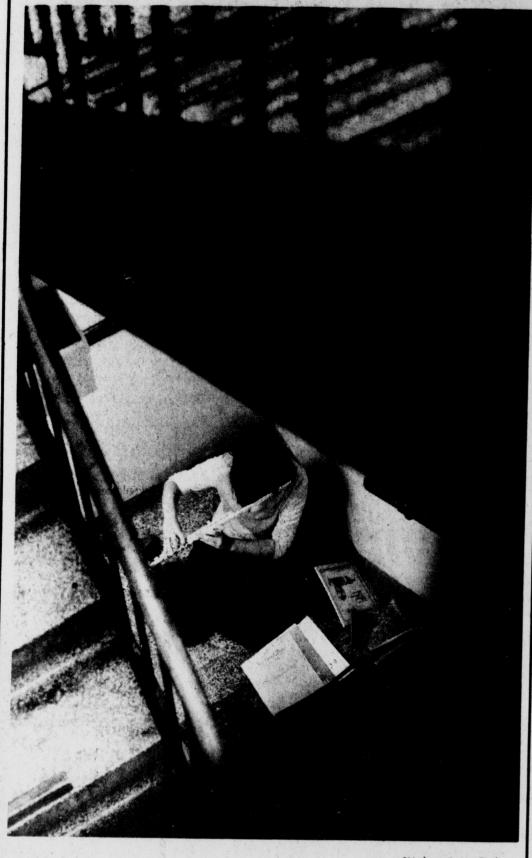
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Area theater groups thriving

The three community theater groups in the Lansing area provide mid - Michigan audiences with a multifaceted entertainment package.

Probably the finest company in mid - Michigan is The Community Circle Players which operates at the Okemos Barn Theatre. An extremely talented and versatile group, the company recently presented a glittering production of the long - running "Godspell."

The company's next produc-tion will be "Harvey," to be presented December 4, 5, 6 and 7. "Harvey" will be followed by "The Crucible" in February. Scheduled for the Spring is "Bus Stop."

The Lansing Civic Players, who promote current succes-





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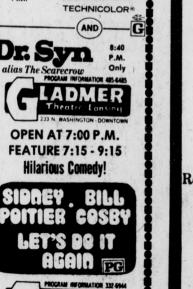
ses, will present a production of Christopher Hampton, the com-George Furth's "Twigs" De- edy "Born Yesterday," the cember 5, 6, 12 and 13. Later in the year will be the musical "Applause," and Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys."

Last but certainly not least are the Boarshead Players formerly of Grand Ledge, who have moved productions to downtown Lansing. Unfortunately, at the time this article went to press, dates and partic-

ulars were not available. If all comes to fruition for the Boarshead Players, there should be a glittering cachet of opening nights in the near future, beginning with "Canterbury Tales," "Savages" by

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ture struggled out of Hollywood. There has been a lot of talk that something like a conspiracy boiled around this film, because what it contained was not good for public consumption. Cut from it were the innuendoes that depicted one man's different approach, an elementary approach-pure deduction. This poignant film, set in the late 19th century, displayed the first hip cop-a violin-playing cop, a junkie cop hooked on a 7% solution His record—unimpeachable; his habits—eccentric; his name—Sherlock Holmes We proudly present the uncensored original version of The Hound of the Baskervilles, starring Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce. Not seen legally in the U.S. or Canada on TV or theatre for over 30 years.



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'Mahogany's' style proves wooden

By IRA ELLIOTT

State News Reviewer "Mahogany" is a wonderful fashion show but not much of a movie.

Diana Ross, who stars in the title role, designed the clothes for this, her second film, and most of the fashions are stunning, a feast for the eyes.

Ross has said that she is excited about designing the wardrobes and about her dramatic role (in her previous film, "Lady Sings the Blues" she played blues great Billie Holli-day). But there's really not much to be excited about because there's very little role and even less drama.

"Mahogany" is the story of Tracy, an ambitious young secretary from a black ghetto on Chicago's South Side. She falls in love with a socially-conscious lawyer-politician named Brian Walker (played by Billy Dee Williams) but leaves him to pursue a modeling career in Rome with a world-renowned photographer named Sean (Anthony Perkins). When alderman elections in

Chicago are over and Brian is defeated, he returns to Tracy, renamed Mahogany, in Rome, only to find her and her world a pretentious, glittering sham.
Disgusted and self-righteous,
he zips right back to Chicago.
When Mahogany finally gets

to designing her own clothes, rather than modeling the designs of others, she realizes that, as Brian said, "Success isn't anything without someone you love to share it with." How profound.

She returns to him in a trite, compromising closing scene, promising to love, cherish and serve in his campaign (now for Congress) and in his life.

As you can see, this plot is about as fresh as last decade's career girl movies. It is merely a Doris Day film thinly dis guised and updated for the 70s. The working girl meets cor-

ruption, comes to the realization that everything that glitters isn't mahogany and returns to her man (how could a woman make it on her own?), seeing that he was right all

As Barry Gordy directs us down this stale course outlined from a story by Toni Amber, certain questions come to mind, allowed to sing? Or even act? And why don't the characters make sense or seem real? Why was this movie made?

We know no more about Mahogany when the movie ends than when it begins. The character was weak in the script and neither Gordy nor Ross have enough dramatic

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IT WAS BUSTED IN DETROIT, BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT.

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The Stranger

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general

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The other relationships are equally vague and out of whack, particularly the one with the photographer Sean, a stereo-typical cropper-hair "artist." We find out he is a homosexual, or at least impotent, but it doesn't effect the movie because it doesn't seem to have any effect on Mahogany. Gordy

doesn't know how to link the "dramatic," "serious" parts of the movie with the Diana Ross fashion show.

But what is really frustrating about this movie is that Diana Ross is not allowed to do anything. She sings the main theme, her newest hit composed by Michael Musser, "Theme from Mahogany," but she has

no real acting, save smiling crying, and no real sing save the theme.

Without Diana Ross, 1 hogany" would have been average, botched movie. Wher as star, but not allowed do anything, it is an off frustrating experience. frustrating experience, it now at the Spartan Ty Theaters.

Young actors given chance to test wings

will be "Cheaper by the Dozen,"

scheduled for next spring.

By ED ZDROJEWSKI State News Reviewer

insight to bring improvement

upon it. The relationship be-

tween Mahogany and Brian

doesn't mean anything to the

audience because viewers don't

know them well enough to care and are not shown why they

care about each other. After

they meet in an oh-so-cute

scene, they go to lunch and the

next thing we know they're in

It is five minutes to curtain time. The 16-year-old actor, bedecked in costume and plastered in makeup, waits in the wings, shivering with terror. Will he forget his lines? Will the stage collapse? Will his pants fall down?

The curtain rises. The play begins. Almost hesitantly, the actor makes his entrance and begins reciting his lines. Gradually he forgets his stage fright and starts enjoying himself. By the end of the play, he is having the time of his life and is carried to the heights of ecstasy by waves of applause from the audience.

The Young Adult Theater (YAT) of Lansing provides such experiences for young people throughout the Lansing area. "Our main purpose is to teach

kids theater by doing theater," said Cristel Kenney, president of YAT. The group provides educational experiences for interested young people by putting on plays, directed by college - aged people. YAT was started this sum-

mer as an outgrowth of the Lansing Civic Players. "The idea was originally to get more young people to come to Lansing Civic Players produc-

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tions," Kenney said. The idea grew into getting more young people involved in theater.

The Lansing Civic Players is primarily an adult theater group and they also have a children's theater, Kenney said. "We wanted to provide a chance for junior high and high school students to get involved with area theater."

The YAT's first production, "The Hobbit," debuted recently at Partington Auditorium in West Junior High School in Lansing. "It was a great success for a first production," Kenney said. "We made \$850. We would have been happy to break even."

"We tried to build a show from literally nothing," Kenney said. "The Civic Players lent us the use of their facilities. We got some donations from area companies. We had no budget."

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"It's a funny show," Kenney commented. "We didn't want something where everybody goes off crying. I don't think

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that the kids are that profice that they can handle a real YAT is planning a theater workshop over Christmas vacation. Their next production serious play yet.

"Kids can definitely act," added. "They love it. It go them a chance to be somethi that they're not. Everybo play - acts at some time inth life. It gives them a release.



FRI., SAT.: 7:30, 9:30

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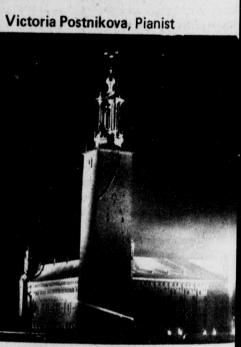
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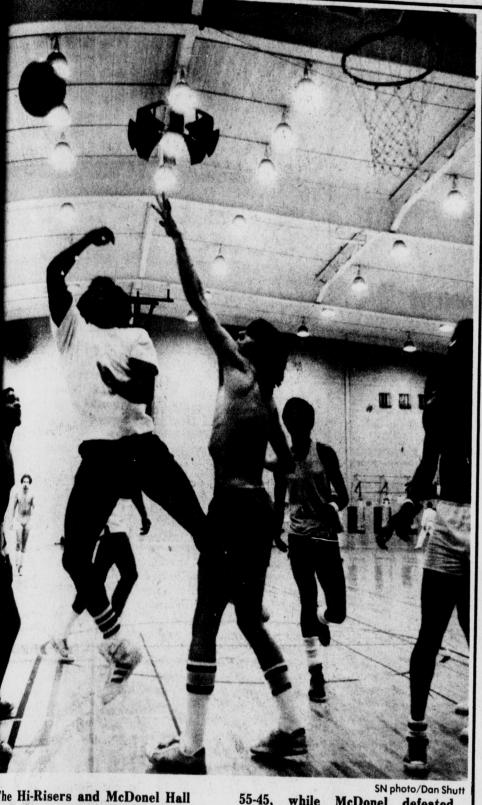
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he Hi-Risers and McDonel Hall ms came away with the chams in the Black United Front UF) basketball championships day. The Hi-Risers downed Two,

55-45, while McDonel defeated Dubbard, 69-59. The BUF League, in its fifth year, had 27 teams competing in the independent and dorm

Spikers miss taking regionals

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer Everything didn't come up roses last weekend for the MSU women's volleyball team at the Midwest Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Regional Champion-

Dayton. The Spartans entered the Regionals with a 33 - 1 record, the Big Ten and the state titles,

ships at the University of

third - place finish at Dayton, trailing champion Chicago Circle and Mt. St. Joseph College.

The volleyball action began with pool play, and MSU was off to a flying start with wins over last year's Regional champions, Cleveland State, 15 - 5, 15 - 0, Purdue, 15 - 6, 15 - 8, and

Shepherd College, 15 - 0, 15 - 5. "I thought we did a real nice job in the pool games," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "We but were forced to settle for a did our usual job, as you can tell by our scores, like the two 15 - 0 games. We had played these teams before and I was afraid we might let up with them a little, but we didn't do

that at all." The Spartans then advanced to the quarter - finals, keeping their streak alive with a 15 - 3. 12-9 win over the University of

But it was the semi - finals action that finally got the

tough Mt. St. Joseph team knocked off MSU, 11 - 9, 6 - 15, 9 13. The loss was only the Spartans' second defeat this season, with the other loss coming from Chicago Circle. "We were relaxing a little bit

in the second game of the quarter - finals, and did it again in the semi - finals, which let Wisconsin at Madison. Mt. St. Joseph catch us off our guard," Knoppers said. "I think maybe we were feeling the

better of the Spartans, as a

pressure a little bit in the third game of the semi - finals, knowing that if we could win that final game, we'd be going to the Nationals. Mt. St. Joseph was hitting in our middle section of the court, and we haven't played against many teams that have done that. They caught our defense off guard.

To insure the third - place position, that Spartans had to compete against Northeastern Illinois, but had no trouble in the final match of the weekend, winning 14 - 12, 12 - 8.

"When we played Northeast-ern, we had just finished playing Mt. St. Joseph, so we didn't have much time to recover," Knoppers said. "I thought we did a real good job at coming back considering that."

Despite the fact that the Spartans were unable to win

the Regionals, all hope is not lost for MSU because the Spartans might be invited to compete in the AIAW Championships December 11 through 13. The Nationals invites 24 teams to participate in the contest, with 18 regional champions automatically qualified and six other teams from

around the country selected to fill out the remaining positions. Considering MSU's very strong record, the Big Ten crown and the state title, the Spartans are definitely one of the teams standing a good chance to make it to the

Nationals via an invitation. "I would really like to see us go - I think we're a good team and should be playing at the national level. But I don't have the final say on who goes, either," Knoppers said with a

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Boos greet Marcel Dionne, Polonich holds him shotless

DETROIT (UPI) - Whenever he heard the boos, Dennis Polonich knew it was time to go back out on the ice.

The booing meant just one thing - Marcel Dionne was back on for another shift and it

was time to do some hounding. The pestly Polonich did his job well, helping hold Dionne without a shot on goal, and even scored a goal himself Sunday night to help the Detroit Red Wings register a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles

Walt McKechnie also got two goals, his 10th and 11th of the season, in the Red Wings' first win over the Kings since Jan. 12, 1974, a span of eight games.

Dionne was the target of the Detroit players and fans all night long, both remembering things the mercurial center said before he left the Red Wings at the end of last season.

He said there were only three or four players on the club capable of playing National League hockey, naming himself, Nick Libett and Mickey Redmond at the time. He also hated living in Detroit - and said so.

So a bad reception wasn't unexpected - and he got it. The boos exploded like an egg on the ice when Dionne come out with the Kings for a pregame skate and then during warmups just before the National Anthem.

Every time Dionne stepped on the ice throughout the game there were boos and at least four uncomplimentary banners hung from the balcony edges

around Olympia Stadium. "I understand their feelings," Coach Bob Pulford of Los Angeles said. "I know how they can feel like they do towards him, but I didn't expect anything like that.

"I don't know what happened over here but I can't understand the fans treating a player of his caliber like that," Pulford

In other NHL games, Boston and Toronto tied 3-3, Buffalo beat Kansas City 6-2, and New York's Rangers nipped Cali-

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TANKERS WIN SIX EVENTS

ASU invitational goes over big

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer ging from the enthusiasm of the crowd Thursday night, think the MSU women's swim team was competing in the

nobody seemed bothered by the fact that there wasn't any coring at the MSU Invitational Relay Meet either. Coach er Parks commented before the meet that all six teams pating in the evening festivities were just planning on g fun," which is exactly what everyone did.

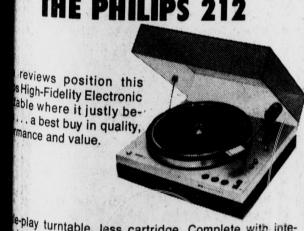
expected, a strong Oakland team gave the Spartans the est competition of the evening, winning top honors in the 400 ay, the 300 butterfly relay, the 400 freestyle relay and the

between the two MSU teams, the "green" and the "white," irtans edged out the Oakland squad in first place finishes, six of the 12 events, including both diving competitions, and place in eight events.

I's Marilyn Medendorp, Becky Brevitz, Bobbi Fiedler and Kolon won the honors in the 400 breastroke relay with a 5:15.3; Debbie Jacobs, Libby Cutler, Becky Hastings and den took the ladder freestyle relay event with a clocking of Dottie Roberts, Fiedler, Marilyn Early and Cindy Knock e 300 backstroke relay with a time of 3:28.7, while Jacobs, Early and Hastings took the 800 yard freestyle relay with a

hing both diving events for MSU were Karen Waite and Edwards on the one meter board with 136.95 points, while coach Jane Manchester and Betsy Jenkins grabbed the meter diving crown with 162.6 points. t of the performances were better than they were last

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week, but we still need a lot of swimming and a lot of yards yet," Parks said. "We were a little tight tonight — some people need to smooth out a little, but I think that will come with even longer swimming than we're doing now."

The next contest for the Spartans will come in Pennsylvania when MSU battles several Eastern teams at the University of Pittsburgh Relays Dec. 6.

"We're really looking forward to the Pittsburgh meet, because we'll be facing some of the best teams in the East, including Penn State and Princeton, who has an outstanding diving team," Parks

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The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceeding the games.

The contest will continue through the weekend of November 25. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.



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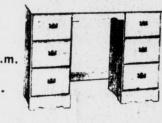
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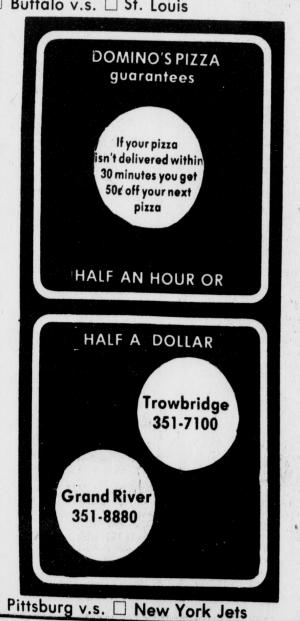
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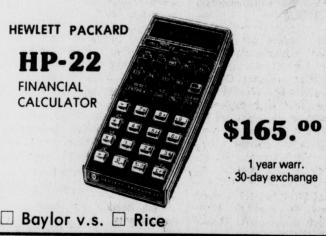
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Local group offers pets at low prices

By GREG LOEWENTHAL
East Lansing area residents

the United States. This is some indication of the vol. interested in purchasing a pet dog or cat do not have to spend \$75 to \$300 at a pet shop.

The Lansing Humane Society, 1713 Sunset Ave., has 40 or 50 dogs and cats that can be adopted for a small fee.

Jim Garner, manager of the society, explained that when an individual leaves a pet for adoption, the charge is \$4 for a dog and \$3 for a cat. When the animal is adopted, the charge to the new owner is \$5 and up for dogs and \$3 and up for cats.

These fees are actually donations requested by the society. The Humane Society re-

ceives no support from any government agency. The nonprofit organization receives its funds from fees charged and donations from the 1,000 regular Humane Society members. The fees contribute \$20,000 toward the total annual operating costs of \$50,000 while donations are relied on to provide the remaining \$30,000. Garner said that there are approximately 10 cats and dogs

of unwanted animals that through Humane Society of ters throughout the coun We keep an animal here long as we have room for Garner said. "The longest

have had an animal was months.' When there is no longer n for an animal, due to arrivals, the animal is destr

Garner said that the major of people who adopt pets young families and young

Bruce Howe, 23, of recently adopted a pure Siberian husky from the seeity. He paid \$5 for the fi year-old male and received American Kennel Club pap from the former owner. Since the husky has h home and his own yard, Ho

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omotive

said, he has been a v well-behaved, affectionated While few of the dogs at Humane Society are purely they are all pets whose o chance for survival is to adopted by someone who car

However, Dunn said that

"Assessments and be

are the key issues," he s

"You still have to meet

things must be conside

tax bills.

Cut in taxes awaits action

(continued from page 1) end up as increases," he said.

born for every human born in

Dennis Muchmore, legislative aide to SB 622's primary sponsor, Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, said the bill will not necessarily raise millage rates. "But it will reduce taxes by

eliminating real estate charges, which aren't a measure of a home's value," he said. "Right now, some people are being taxed right out of their houses.' Trim, D-Davisburg, said HB

"The bill would especially aid

budget if you reduce amount taken in through sessment (property) taxes." The East Lansing City C cil agrees with Patriare evaluation of the bills' im

and unanimously passed a

solution against them at

week's council meeting.

planning to adopt a si

resolution at its Monday

The Lansing City Co was reported Monday t

A spokesman for Rep. Claude 4485 was introduced to make tax bills more equitable.

senior citizens," the spokesman

(continued from page 1) after it is lost on the ground for

a few seconds. Snow skiing and swimming in the school's heated indoor swimming pool are two of the more unexpected activities that school students participate in.

In addition, the school boasts one of the finest inter - scholastic wrestling teams in the state, competing against public schools.

Three times the school has won the state wrestling championship in their class.

There is also a quarter - mile track on the grounds that is utilized for many intramural activities. In addition, music boxes are

put on the walls of the gym, so students that are rollerskating can use the sounds to tell them when they are approaching the walls and when to turn. In the vocations skills building, students learn how to do

woodwork and repair small machines, working on such things as lawnmowers. Skills are developed in touch, how to assemble the complex machines that sighted persons could not

The famous myth that blind people are musiwhile there are many tale blind musicians, not all Stevie Wonders (who, for t of you who have not yet he attended the school).

"While our main objective to give these kids an educate they should also develop pendence and confidence," Hetherington.

In addition to teaching dents how to help thems Hetherington added that education should make t aware of when to accept he and when not to. "Students here become

ware of what they can "You know," Hetherin said, "we've had a lot of

students go on to be law

and judges. SIXTH WEEK FOOTBALL



Getting O wrong on his football contest entry profitable venture for Ed Harwood. Here he is receiving *30.00 prize from Howard Ballein of Student Bookstore. won't have trouble paying for winter term books now Ed!

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A firm with \$109 billion of life

insurance in force. Specializing in group insurance, pension programing and computerized financial planning service for our clients. Salary plus commissions with unlimited earning potential for first three years. Many opportunities for management. Income expectation for first year from \$12,000 to \$18,000 with annual increments for the successful man of \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year. We are looking for a graduate that is mature, personable and has alot of self-motavation. Preferably someone that has already proven his ability to be a worker and a leader in athletics, school projects and part time jobs. Complete training continually both in the class room and in the field with knowledgable district managers and marketing consultants. We have open ings in the northern Michigan area, from a line across the state, from Port Huron to Ionia and north. Especially interested in men that would like to relocate back to their home town. If you would like to discuss this career oppor-

tunity send resumes to: Mr. D. Z. Howard Agency Manager Suite 500 Plaza North Bldg. 4800 Fashion Square Blvd. aginaw, Michigan 48603 **An Equal Opportunity** Employer M/F

Apartments

NEW BLACK TOP ROAD TO Park Lake Mobile Home Court. One and two bedroom furnished, mobile homes. 10 minutes to campus. SPECIAL rates. 641-6601. 0-11-26

WANTED: TWO female roommates to share three bedroom, Twyckingham. Winter-spring terms. 351-2508. 5-12-2

QUIET FEMALE own room, no lease, furnished apartment. \$102.50. winter-summer,332-4990. 3-11-26

LANSING, \$120 plus deposit. Utilities paid. On bus route. 371-2255. Available December. 5-12-2 SHARE APARTMENT with one girl, close to campus. Furnished.

Rent negotiable. 351-5409. 3-11-26 ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Apartment for rent. \$155 per month. Carpeting, air conditioned, garbage disposal. 724 North Pennsylvania, Lansing. Phone 482-

1970. 11-12-5 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY available December 20. Close, Gunson Street. 351-1210 after 3 p.m. 6-11-25

NEAR MSU & Frandor: beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, parking, laundry. 332-1703. 6-11-25

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid. Garage \$145/month, plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 6-11-25 129 BURCHAM DRIVE. Furnished, efficiency apart int. Carpeted. Heat & rincluded. \$147/mont rease required. Call

351-2402 from 8-5. Evenings from 6-9 p.m., 882-2316. 0-11-26 ONE PERSON for large two bedroom, Campus Hill. Available

December 10. 349-4419. 6-11-25 TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar Village apartment. Winter/spring. Call JoAnne. 332-4151. 4-11-26 SUBLEASE TWO bedrooms, fur-

Apartments 💝

EMBASSEY APARTMENTS near LCC. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$85/month plus minimum security deposit of \$25. Students' haven to low rent! Call Barbara at 482-4789 anytime between 9-12 a.m. and

1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 18-12-5 NICE APARTMENT for 4, OR two girls to share room, furnished, carpeted, very close. 332-5969.

TWO BEDROOM. Carport and porch. \$185. Heat included. Call 882-7921 or 393-2703 after 6 p.m.

5-11-26

BURCHAM WOODS. Comfortable and spacious, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, walk to MSU, shopping, bus, 4 minutes to all points. Rent includes all utilities, plus cable T.V., pets considered. From \$175. 745 Burcham. Manager, 351-3118. If no answer -

484-4014, 10-12-5 FEMALE NEEDED for furnished apartment. Winter and Spring.

\$85. Close, call 332-5165. 5-11-25 ONE - TWO females needed. Winter & Spring, large Delta Arms apartment, (across from Williams).

WANTED: CONSERVATIVE female(s) to room with same. Winter/spring. (Starts December).

337-9318 evenings. 3-12-1

482-3042. 1-11-25 NEED ONE to four people for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 7-12-5

OLD CEDAR village. Need one female for four person apartment. \$85. 351-5706. 7-12-5

NEED ONE female. Close. Old Cedar Village, winter-spring. Call 332-1078, 6-11-26

MALE NEEDED. Two man, furnished, dishwasher, parking, close. Winter-spring. \$102.50, 351-5345. 1-11-25

GUNSON, 129. Furnished, large nished, on Abbott. \$200/month, 372-2103. one bedroom. Utilities included. December-summer. \$180, 332-0562, 351-0398, 7-12-5 Kathleen. X-6-11-25





Find a cozy haven inside this topper on cold days. Great for sports, work, weekends! Knit topper of worsted in 2 colors from neck down add hood later. Version with collar, also. Pattern 7180: Misses' Sizes 8-18 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

by Alice Brooks

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Michigan State News, 126 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number designs plus 3 free printed in-side NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢. Crochet with Squares\$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe

Nifty Fifty Quilts ... ew + Knit Book Needlepoint Book Flower Crochet Book Hairpin Crochet Book Instant Crochet Book Instant Macrame Book Instant Money Book Complete Gift Book Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 50¢ Book of 16 Quilts #1 50¢ Museum Quilt Book #2 50¢

15 Quilts for Today #3 __50¢ Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs __50¢

Get in the fashion swing with the newest 4 and 8-gore skirts! Save dollars and stitch them up

Printed Pattern 4757: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 261/2, 28. 30, 32. Size 261/2 four gore 1½ yds. 54-inch; eight gore 1½ yds. 60-inch. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for firstclass mail and handling. Send

Anne Adams

WAIST

24"-32"

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 CAT-ALOG! 100 styles, free pattern

Sew + Knit Book Instant Money Crafts Instant Sewing Book Instant Fashion Book

is receiving

U.S. 27)

NEED WOMAN, sublet winter term. Four-man furnished townhouse. \$60/month. Call after 5 p.m. 882-9783. 5-12-1

FEMALE WANTED. Own room in nice furnished apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 485-6965. 5-12-1

NEED ONE male to sublease apartment winter and spring term. Call Brant, 351-4768 or 337-0264.

STRAWBERRY FIELDS Apartments - Unfurnished, one, two & three bedroom. Short leases arranged, balconies, outdoor pool. Children & pets welcome. Jolly Road at Dunkel, 393-0210. 9-12-5

NEED ONE female roommate to sublease Campus Hill apartment. Call Debbie, 349-3692, 4-11-26

NEED FEMALE to sublease apartment winter. One block campus. Great roommates. 351-3246. 3-11-25

SUBLET FURNISHED efficiency apartment. One & 1/2 miles from campus. Bus route. \$135/month includes utilities. 351-6368 after 6.

SUBLET BURCHAM Woods efficiency. Furnished. Utilities, cable TV included. 351-3749 after 3pm. 1-11-25

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-3-11-26

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment for two persons. Walking distance. \$210/month. 332-3792. X-10-12-5

ONE OR two people for large, 3 bedroom. Twyckingham. Call 351-3262, 7-12-5

WANTED: TWO females for a three woman - Twyckingham. Available December 1st. Janet 351-1241. 3-12-1

FREE RENT to married couple for little domestic work, 332-5977.

SUBLEASE 4 person Chalet apartment for winter, spring. Close to campus. 351-8733. 6-12-4

WANTED: ONE male for Christian living situation. Immediate occupancy or winter. 337-7421. 5-12-3

LCC - ONE bedroom, utilities paid, unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator, garage, \$160. Call 484-1838.

ONE FEMALE, sublease winter/ spring. Furnished. Four woman apartment. \$80/month. 332-6648.

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking dis-

tance to campus. 332-4432. 3-12-1 NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 3-12-1

ONE FEMALE needed, prefer nonsmoker, across from Berkey, \$83/ month. 332-3240, 3-12-1

ONE MAN to share large 1 bedroom apartment, \$110. Close, air, furnished, dishwasher, ha! cony. 351-7227 after 4 p.m. 7-11-

ONE MALE needed, winter and spring term. Campuş Hill Apartments. \$70/month. Share room, free bus service. 349-1438. 5-12-1

THREE ROOM flat, one bedroom, \$195/month. Garage, ½ block campus. 332-1107. 3-11-25

ONE WOMAN (winter-spring) for four man. One block Union. Evergreen apartments. month, utilities included. 332-0356. 4-11-26

NEED ONE or two females, winter-spring terms. Cedar Village apartments, \$83/month. 332-5541. 4-11-26

SUBLEASE 2-3 man apartment. Winter-spring. Furnished, dishwasher. Near campus. 332-0176.

6-12-2 GIRL NEEDED. 731 Burcham.

\$77/month, December rent free. Bus service to campus. Call 332-KALAMAZOO EAST, Near Spar-

row. Five rooms furnished; married couple, utilities paid, no pets. Dodge Realty 482-5909. 6-11-25

BACHELOR WILL share home with student/faculty. Kitchen privileges, 16 miles from campus. 675-7300. 6-11-25

CLEAN TWO room efficiency apartment. Furnished, quiet man, \$90, utilities furnished. 482-1718.

SUBLEASE 4 man apartment, across from Berkey. Furnished. Winter-spring. Will reduce rent. 332-2808. 5-11-26

ROOMMATE TO ship, apartment. Own room. rented, 100/month. 349-1946 af. o p.m. 5-11-26

SUBLET 1-1-76 to 6-15-76. One grad student (preferred) for nice

duplex. Own room. Close. 332-6065. 8-12-5 ONE MALE for winter and spring

Rooms TROUBLE RENTING your room? terms. Cedar Village. \$85/month. Try the State News Classifieds, 337-1263. 5-11-26 call Tippy at 355-8255.

Apartments

ONE MAN needed for 3-man. Woodmere Apartments near campus. Ghanbar, 332-8569. 3-11-26 Rooms

8-12-5

ROOM, OWN bath, furnished,

four bedroom house, near bus.

\$80/month. Complete. 482-8370.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet room

in four bedroom house. \$80 &

SINGLE ROOM, large house, excellent loca rented in, laundry, parking. \$9, month. 332-1918. 3-

ROOM AND board priced compe-

titively with dorms. Great location!

Farmhouse Fraternity, 332-8635.

OWN ROOM in house, winter.

\$65/month. 311 South Charles.

485-3394 after 4 p.m. 3-11-26

TWO PEOPLE needed to share

one huge bedroom, includes 2

study rooms, close. \$130/month.

MEN, WOMEN singles. Close to

campus, cooking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 8-12-5

FURNISHED SINCLE in upper flat, parking FURNISHED HOLDER in upper flat, parking FURNISHED HOLDER SINCLE in upper flat, parking FURNISHED SINCLE SINCLE

SINGLE ROOM, large house, ex-

cellent location, kitchen, laundry,

parking. \$90/month. 332-1918. 6-

EAST LANSING, furnished single

and double rooms, plus 2-person

apartment. Call 332-8159 between

MASON - TWO room combina-

tion, \$90 a month, utilities includ-

ed. 15 minutes to campus, share

large house. Call 676-4601. 6-11-26

ONE FEMALE needed to sublet

room in 4-bedroom house, winter

ROOMS FOR females. 131 Bogue,

across from Abbott Hall. Parking,

kitchen privileges. \$85/month, sin-

gles. \$60/month, doubles. Call

Kathy after 6 p.m. 351-4950,

ONE FEMALE for country house.

8 miles to MSU. \$90/month.

ATTIC ROOM with 1/2 bath,

\$80/month, no pets. Two miles

351-1897, 4-11-26

339-3125. 7-12-5

and spring. 351-3878. 8-11-25

5 and 7 p.m. 7-11-26

332-3470. 6-12-3

6-12-1

utilities. 487-6053. 5-12-2

FEMALE- FOR 2-man. Close to campus, winter only. \$90/month. 351-6807. 5-12-2 FEMALE NEEDED. Sublease win-

ter. Campus Hill apartments. \$68.75/month. Free bus. 349-4979. 6-12-3

SMALL APARTMENT, \$130 plus utilities. Semi-furnished, 346 East State Road. 487-8568. 6-12-3

Houses

HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES! Advertise in the State News for fast results. Call Marie, 355-8255.

FURNISHED, SIX bedrooms, two baths, \$480. Available January 1. 339-2961 after 6pm. 2-11-26

ROOM IN house for one, two or couple. \$62.50 each, near Frandor. 489-2312. 4-12-2 EAST LANSING, semi-furnished

lease required. 339-9380. 7-12-5 ONE BEDROOM furnished. South side of Lansing. \$100/month. Call 393-3275. 3-12-1

for four of five. Reasonable rates,

DELL ROAD. Deluxe country duplex. Two large bedrooms, dining room, finished recreational room, fully carpeted, appliances furnished, air conditioned, garage. \$235 plus utilities. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 6-11-26

NEED PERSON for five bedroom house. Own room. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$100 per month. Available 12-5 til September. 637 Lexington. Call 337-0294. 3-11-27

THREE BEDROOM house to sublet winter, spring, summer. Near campus. \$325 plus utilities. 351-6001. 5-12-2

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom furnished. \$320/month, \$240 deposit. 351-7446 or 332-6634, leave message. 6-12-3

EAST LANSING, five bedroom semi-furnished. Available immediately. Call 371-4183 after 6. 7-11-26 SHARE CLEAN four bedroom

from campus. Call 394-0689 after house. Own room. Near campus. 351-2073. Lease. 6-11-25 OWN ROOM **Bedrooms-Furnished**

Call 332-0111.

country home, easy driving dis-

tance from Lansing. Large fire-

place, secluded riverfront location.

Adults only, \$250 month, refer-

ences/deposit, ELLEN REESER

REALTOR, 1-725-7715. 10-11-25

EAST LANSING. Ranch 2 line, 3

bedrooms, furnished. Call 337-

WANTED - TWO mature respon-

sible roommates to share a three

bedroom house with single male

DUPLEX NEAR MSU. Kitchen,

living room, 3 be ms, family room, 1½ be room, 1 car garage. \$260 month plus utilities.

EAST SIDE, near Pennsylvania. 3

bedroom house, carpeting, stove,

refrigerator, garage. \$150. 351-

WOMAN FOR miteded house. Own room. \$ remember of plus utili-

OWN ROOM in house winter

term. \$70 plus utilities. Furnished.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, clean,

close. \$230 for two people or \$300

for more; includes utilities. 337

OPENINGS FOR winter quarter -

Bogue Street Co-op; \$270/term.

EAST LANSING. Four bedroom,

\$250 plus deposit. Very clean.

TWO FEMALES, two rooms in

great house. Two blocks from

campus. Winter term only. 351-

TWO FEMALES needed. Winter.

House near campus. Double

room. \$80 each. 332-1676. 3-11-25

SUBLET OWN room in three

bedroom house. \$90/month, in-

cludes utilities. 332-6085. 3-12-1

672 GUNSON, 4, possible 5 bed-

room. Living room, dining room,

full basement, 1 ½ garage, 2 baths.

Students welcome. Call EQUITY

VEST INC., 351-8150, 482-5426.

OWN ROOM. Big house, 10

minutes MSU, winter only. \$65/

THREE BEDROOMS Near Lansing Mall. rented ting. Unfurnished. \$2.5 plus utilities. 351-

month. 332-3470. X-5-12-1

0-5-11-26

0997. 10-12-3

MSU close. 393-6170. 5-11-25

351-8660 or 351-8661. 8-12-1

student, 393-9792, 3-11-25

Call 393-7659. 6-12-2

ties. 351-0225. 6-11-25

Call 351-3248. 3-11-26

7098. 8-12-1

FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY

9412. 5-12-2

rented arge country many extras. house. Po Negotiable. 694-0827 persistently. 1 Block From Campus. Heat Paid. Very Tasty.

ROOMS FOR rent. 136 Linden. Available now. Own room, prefer women. 351-4108. 5-11-26

BENSCH STREET, 1103 - \$75. Call Virgil, 337-2025 before 12 noon any day. 6-12-1

For Sale



NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255 HAWAII - 28 stamps, \$82. Foreign approvals, \$.3 each. Jory Burke, 522 West Washington, Howell,

48843. 8-12-3 SHURE PROFESSIONAL microphone mixers 501d M-67. Two units, \$100 ea. 5011-

LADY NORDICA ski boots. Great condition. Size 71/2 narrow. Only \$25. Call Shelley, 351-3048. 5-11-

AMPEX AM-10 stereo mixer, \$250. Good condition. Call 487-

2142. 6-12-2

KUSTOM HEAD and cabinet, 200 watts. Three, 15 inch speakers. Call 669-5660 after 6 p.m. 5-11-26

NORDICA PLASTIC ski boots. Excellent condition. Size 10. \$25. 332-2604. E-5-11-25

CURIOUS USED HARDBACKS PAPERBACKS COMIC BOOKS

BOOK SHOP SCIENCE FICTION SPORTS ITEMS and MUCH MAGAZINES MUCH, MORE 307 E. Grand Niver

Open 11:30-6 PM 332-0112 GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year'round prices in southern Michigan. Remington 30-06 automatic, \$180 each. Remington 12 guage automatic deer slayer, \$214.50 each. BOB'S GUN SHOP. 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244.

MARANTZ 2270 \$395. Yamaha CR600 \$375. Kenwood 4400 \$175. Units factory sealed with full warranty. Used equipment: Philips 212 \$125. McIntosh MR77 \$450. Dynaco 400 with meters and four inch variable speed fan \$475. Brian 351-8980. 4-12-1

SANSUI AU 505 amplifier; Sony PS 1100 turntable. Like new,\$210. Call 694-3616. 3-11-26

DOUBLE BED, \$40. Sofa bed, \$50. Dresser, \$15. 337-9206 after 9:15 pm. E-5-12-2

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, cannisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 0-11-26 For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5. per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines... Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-11-26

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DIS-COUNT. 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-11-26

CHRISTMAS SALE items now available. Shop early and save. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 2 blocks east of Snyder Phillips. 0-1-11-26

STEREOS! TEAC cassette recorder 360, Kenwood Quad 9340, Dual 1229, Sansui amp 441, Sherwood 7100A, Bose 501, Sansui 3500 speakers. Much more selection. Tapes and albums. 10-speed bikes, camping equipment, cameras, Head supplies, Leather coats. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. cards welcome. C-3-11-26

SHO-BUD PEDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1958 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fendrer Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electrics: L6S, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Guild Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro-amp Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 syntehsizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Traynor amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

INFINITY MONITORS. Excellent condition with shipping cartons. New \$860/pair. \$625 or best offer. 351-7832. C-2-11-26

SONY TA-1130 integrated stereo amplifier. Sansui TU-666 stereo tuner. Call 332-2263. 5-12-3

MARANTZ 2245 receiver. Mint condition, \$295 or best offer. Call 351-5017, Lisa. 7-12-5 TOY AUCTION, Friday, November

28, 7 p.m. 211 West Main Street, Durand. All new brand name toys. Over 2,000 toys and gift items. James R. Ellis, Auctioneer 1-(517)-288-4558. Durand is midway between Lansing & Flint off 1-69. If you've never attended an auction, this is your opportunity. 2-11-26

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. **BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles** north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. Closed Thanksgiving. Also December 1,2,3 and 4. 0-2-11-26

CHRISTMAS RECORDS have arrived at MARSHALL MUSIC. Best prices in town. MARSHALL MU-SIC, East Lansing. C-1-11-25

MCINTOSH, BY original owner, C-26 stereo pre-amp \$299, MC-2505 power amp, \$429, & Advent Walnut speakers, \$199/pair, or all for \$899. Bob. 694-9211. 7-12-5 ROSSIGNOL SKIS ST650, bind-

ings. Very good shape. 195cm. One year old. \$145. Greg 337-0294. 1-11-25 DOUBLE BRASS bed. Excellent condition, box springs included.

\$350. Call 482-8423. 5-12-3 REFRIGERATOR Sale. Works good. Can be sold . \$25. 394-

2345. E-5-11-26 STEREO - SAVE - Major brands, factory sealed, manufacturer's warranty, below retail, below warehouse, 351-1072. 10-12-5

> H Animals

FIND A good home for your pet. Try the State News Classified Ads, 355-8255. Ask for Tippy.

TEMPORARY HOME for very good watch-dog. Will provide food January - May. Call Collect, 1-313-334-5126, 5-12-3

BOARDING FACILITIES still room for 3 or 4 more horses. Excellent care, large indoor arena so you can ride all winter. Close to East Lansing, \$70/month. Triple "T"-Tom & Toni Tenlen, 651-5969. 3-11-26

BRITTANY SPANIEL pups. AKC. six weeks & shots, champion bloodlines. \$100. Phone 694-3217.

PURE BRED Pyrennes puppies. Shots. \$100. Call 351-9289 evenings. 10-12-1

FREE PUPPY - Black Kock-apoo female. 4 months-old. House broken. 351-8834. 1-11-25

SINGING CANARIES for sale \$10-\$45. Call 393-0832. E-5-12-1

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie, 355-8255.

PALACE, 1953. 8 x 30. Electric heating. Cash only. Immediate occupancy. Campus, one mile. 332-3226. 6-11-26

Lost & Found Q

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING

LOST: MALE husky shepherd mix. Part pink nose. Tan/black. Child's pet. Reward. 484-2363, 485-4804. 5-11-25

STATE BANK

string. 351-5238. X-C-3-11-26 FOUND: WHITE cat near inter-denominational church on East

FOUND: YOUNG female cat, gray

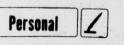
FOUND: SEAR'S watch, near Bessey last week. Identify. 355-5445. C-3-11-26

Call papers. 355-5445. C-3-11-26 FOUND: LEATHER-LIKE gloves. South Kedzie. 11-19. Call Janis

LOST: BLACK and white male cat. Albert Pick and Glencarin area, East Lansing. Face mostly black, white strip on left side of face. White paws and white next. Call 332-1010, Reward, 5-11-26

Frank, 353-5310. Reward. 2-11-26 LOST: WHITE, long haired, adolescent kitten. One blue eye, one

LOST: SMALL gray striped male cat wearing flea collar. Grand River near Hagadorn. Reward. 332-1296. 3-12-1



need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

day Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room, Student Services Building, to finalize the FALL TERM BUDGET allocations.

CORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, 18-11-26

entering the MSU Rodeo Queen's Contest. Write: MSU RODEO CLUB, 102 Anthony or call Sue at

ASMSU is accepting applications for directors of the Women's Council, North American Indian Council & Chicano Council; also for the College of Human Ecology Board seat. Pick up and return by Tuesday, Nov. 26 in 334 Student

Peanuts Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

Real Estate



your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn, 355-8255.

EAST SIDE Lansing. 2 bedrooms. full basement, \$1000 down. Land contract. 485-3520. 3-11-26

HALF-ACRE lot. Only minutes from campus, 150' x 150' corner lot. Located in Beautiful Beaufort Estates. Perked, underground utilities. Holt School district. Call ALEXANDER REALTY COMPAN-Y. 489-6523 or 482-9205. 5-12-3

EAST-COUNTRY retreat. 40 acres, 6 barns, gracious updated, campus. Call Martha Mertz, 349-9641, or HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. 4-11-26

Recreation

COUPON WORTH 75¢ toward hour or more of pool, GOLDEN APE BALL. 2019 East Michigan. 10-11-26

Service

MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

DISCOTHEQUE, NEW professional portable Disco system for dances, parties, anywhere. KAR-MA SOUND, 1-313-481-0859. 8Grand Rapids gets old home

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) -The City of Grand Rapids has agreed to accept a deed to the boyhood home of President Ford, and a local organization says it wants to restore the residence to its original state.

The home was taken over three years ago by the Veterans Administration after its owner defaulted on a loan. The VA was unable to sell the house afterwards.

However, interest in the

Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least

two class days before publication.

No announcements will be ac-

The MSU Squash Club meets

9-12 p.m. Tuesdays at the Men's

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit

the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East

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cards, portrait, passport, copy and

macro work. As you like it. Three

years professional. Rates about

C & C LIGHT Trucking. Big jobs -

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pick-up. Reasonable rates & same

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enced seamstress. Reasonable

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home was spurred when Ford Avenue, housed the Ford fami-

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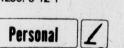
FOUND: BUSINESS writing book, North Kedzie, Tuesday. Identify

(353-3195) identify. C-3-11-26

LOST: MSU class ring in 3rd floor men's room, Union Building. Call

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rose from Michigan congressman to vice president, and then to chief executive. The VA then pulled the home off the market. fearing it might be exploited.

The city agreed to accept the VA's offer - on behalf of the Gerald R. Ford Commemorative Committee - after the city commission was assured the house would be offered free of charge with no strings attach-

The home, at 649 Union

ly from 1923 until 1930 Ford was a junior school. He lived in other here, but the Union residence, once in a fast neighborhood, is gener sidered his boyhood hor

Weldon Frankforter of the Grand Rapids Museum which promo acquisition of the hom the city ought to prese house as an example of a family of modest inco in the 1920s and '30s.

it's what's happening

355-8266.

Men's IM. Please bring \$3. for No pediatric clinic this week due to Thanksgiving. The next clinic will be Wednesday, Dec. 3, 6-8:30 p.m. by appointment only. Call the

Ski team meeting, 7 tonight, 203

There will be a meeting of "Telescope," the campus affairs television show, 6 p.m., Thursday at the Union Activities Board office. All those interested in appearing or working on the show, please attend.

Anyone interested in taking the

Drug Education Center (DEC)

anytime for appointment.

martial art of Aikido for selfdefense and personal growth come to the Judo Room of the Men's Intramural Bldg. 9 p.m., Tuesday. The Natural Resources Environmental Education Club is having a

get-to-know-the-club party at Mr.

Johnson's house, 9 p.m. Tuesday. For rides, meet at the Natural Resources parking lot at 8:30 p.m. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in the Dept. of Political Science 1976 Spring Program in London, 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Political Science Confer-

Kedzie. International Folk Dancing meets at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Tower Room. Dances from all over the world will be taught and danced. All are welcome.

ence Room, 3rd floor South

Begun! First "Coffee and Cookopen door hours for the Spartan Village Residents! For information about this, call Beth Tallmadge, MSU Representative.

Hillel will be mostly closed this

Thanksgiving: Friday night there

will be a Shabbat-Chanukah gath-

ering at the summer house. Shabbat morn there will be only the Orthodox minyan at 10. MSU Broadcasters meet every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 334

Union. Everyone is invited. Chug Ivri continues at 8 p.m.. Tuesday nights at 106 International Center. Newcomers always

Winged Spartans board meeting 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Union. Members and anyone interested in flying with us may attend. Check schedule in Union for the room number.

welcome.

Yahweh is the name of God. Yahshua is the true name of his son called Jesus Christ. Class with the Yahshuans every Thursday and Sunday, 6-8 p.m. in 335

Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in the first of this season's "Great Performance," (classical music presentations). 9 p.m., Wednesday on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

MSU Sailing Club meets 7:30

tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Plans discussed for next term's membership drive. Nominations for the office of Secretary and Vice Commadore. Entertainment afterwards. This week on SHOFAR: Chanu-

kah music; news and other features. Join us this and every Sunday at 4 p.m. on WKAR-AM, 870 on your dial. MSU Folksong Society meets at 8:15 p.m. every Tuesday in the Old College Hall, Union Grill. Bring

songs to share. Come one and all. Fall intitiation of Kappa Delta Pi will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University Club. Dr. Dorothy Arata, assistant provost, is the speaker. Pictures for the yearbook will members are welcome. Co Jan Zerfas, Virginia Bemis. Fred Stabley, director of information, will be the gue

BICYCLES...

The Department of Public Safety will be in pounding bicycles on Friday, November 2 1975. Bicycles likely to be impounded will be those found in violation of the following MS Ordinance: 1) Not locked, 2) No current pe mit from MSU, East Lansing or Lansing and 3) Not parked in bicycle racks.

> **DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY**

6:0 6:1 The Great Issues Office 6:1 open Tuesday through T & Count afternoons. Stop by and 6:2 336 Student Services Bldg

5:45

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Experience silence m session with B.S. Tvan p.m. every Tuesday in 33 Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or down. No charge. Fund for Animals pres

report on the national symposium and slides on tr at 7 tonight, 335 Union. The MSU Prelaw As currently staffing a cour center from 1 to 4 p.m. Mr and Tuesdays, 207 Studer vices Bldg. Hear Pro Thorpe, Indiana University School, 7:30 tonight, A

Gay Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, 1668 E. Grand Ave., Apt. 160. Be sociable lonely. For details: Gay Libe business meeting 8:30 Wedr night, 332 Union. Men and w velcome. There will not be a Wo Brown Bag lunch Wednesd

room 6 Student Services because of the Thanksgivi cation. Block and Bridle Club m tonight at 7:30 in Roo Anthony Hall. Pictures for book will be taken.

CHISPA (Chicano Studen

Progressive Action) will me tonight in El Centro de la Wilson Hall basement, Lat se vengan todos! And bring friends. Doctor Peter Moss of the History Dept. will discuss " can Holiday Traditions"

ate Center's Dining Room interested people are welco Preliminary sign-up for the Little International Showmanship contest will b

p.m. Wednesday in Owen

at 7:30 tonight in room Anthony Hall, Information the contest will be passed of HRI Hospitality Assn. will presentations by Western I tional Hotels on the Rena Center and John Maters of gan Travel Commission at Dec. 1, 1975 in the Kellogg

Free U "Psychology of sciousness" meets tonight p.m. in room 219 Berkey Topic: Human Potential-Ir tions of New Modes of Cons

St. John's invites you to

dance lesson at St. John's

Ave. at 9 p.m. Dec. 3,

Upcoming events include a

auditorium.

tasting party, sleigh ride at Today is the last day to your Fresh Florida Citrus Order between 10 a.m. and today, Erickson lobby. The at to all your Christmas gift wo

Anyone interested in orga

student support for Ronald gan is invited to call David Remember, the presiden mary is May 18th. We need The Creative Women's operative will meet at 8:30 to Union Oak Room. New r scripts and illustrations from

"Spartan Sports Special sports interview program tonight, public access chan

ripes have le color bean greater col ess and intered Trinitre

Interview host, Mark Sosno

TH

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit 5 WNEM-TV, Bay City

5:45 AM

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10 WILX-TV, Jackson 12 WJRT-TV, Flint 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 23 WKAR-TV. East Lansing

4:30

(6-8-12) Partridge Family

(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(23) Sesame Street

(25) Addams Family

(41) Dick Van Dyke

(5) Family Special

(12) Andy Griffith

(14) Fact & Fun

(41) Mod Squad

(2-10) Adam-12

(9) Jeannie

(50) Monkees

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-

12-13-25-41) News

(14) Sports & Travel

(50) Brady Bunch

(12) Brady Bunch

(23) Gettin' Over

(2-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(4) Bowling For \$

(10) Stump The Stars

(13) Adam-12

(41) Movie

(50) Lucy

(5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes

(23) Leveling

(50) Family Affair

(2) Name That Tune

(3) Candid Camera

(4) George Pierrot

(6-7) Price Is Right

(9) Room 222

(11) Gator's Gab

(8-10) Hollywood Squares

(12) Let's Make A Deal

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Cable Journal

(23) Evening Edition

(50) Hogan's Heroes

(2-3-6-25) Good Times

(4-5-8-10) Movin' On

(9) Grand Old Country

(11) Electric Way

(50) Merv Griffin

(23) Hanukkah

(7-12-13-41) Happy Days

(25) F.B.I.

(23) Your Future Is Now

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News

(9) Bewitched

(4-12-13-14) News

(23) Electric Company

6:00

6:30

7:00

(11) Spartan Sports Spectacular

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(12) Love American Style 3 DMISY

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(50) Gilligan's Island

(25) Lucy

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10-13) Beverly Hillbillies

(6-8) Ironside

EVENING

5:00 PM

(50) Flintstones

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(50) 3 Stooges

(4) Mod Squad

(3) Dinah!

(7) Movie

(13) Lucy

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8:30

(7-12-13-41) Welcome Back

8:57

10:00

(7-12-13-41) Oscar's Greatest

10:30

11:00

11:20

11:30

(7-12-13-41) Wide World Mystery

12:00 MIDNIGHT

1:00 AM

(2) News: Message For Today

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(2-3-6-25) Joe & Sons

(23) Michigan Government

(9) This Is The Law

(4-5) News Update

00:0 near inter-de-

(2-3-6-25) Switch

(9) Fifth Estate

(50) Dinah!

Assassins" Pt 1

(9) Celebration

(9) Open Roads

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-

(41) Green Acres

(2-3-6-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show

(23) Your Future Is Now

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(7-50) Religious Message

(12) National Anthem

(7-12-13) News

(50) Groucho

(9) Movie

(2) Movie

(4-10) News

10-12-13-23-25) News

(23) Monet

(23) Woman

Music

(23) Ascent Of Man

(4-5-8-10) Police Woman

(2-3-6-25) Inquiry:

(4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester

(7-12-13-41) Rookies

Kotter

(14) News

8 WOTV, Grand Rapids 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor (13) You Don't Say (41) New Zoo Revue (50) Not For Women Only 11:00

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit

(2) Phil Donahue (3-6) Gambit (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (9) Sesame Street (12-41) You Don't Say (13) Showoffs (23) Electric Co. (50) New Zoo Revue

11:30 (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Carrascolendas (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog

11:55 (3-6) News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean

(23) Evening At Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac

12:30 (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

12:55 (5-10) News 1:00

(2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Legacy

(2) News

1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns mist (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Speaking Freely

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

2:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) World Press

(2-3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Romagnolis' Table

(2-3-6-25) Tattle Tales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lilias, Yoga & You

(2) Mike Douglas (3) Give & Take (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti! (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Feature (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(14) Daytime

(23) Mr. Rogers

(25) Yogi & Friends

SONY

D D

(41) Speed Racer

Tuesday November 25, 1975

9:00 AM (7) "The Yellow Rolls Royce" Part II. Fancy car has many

(13) "Border Incident" Ricardo Montalban, Howard Da Silva. (1949) Wetbacks, immigrations officers, and slave-traders.

1:00 PM (9) To be announced (50) "Princess O'Rourke" (1943) Olivia deHaviland, Robert Cummings. (1943) Princess comes to the States and falls in love.

(7) "The Blue Max" Part II George Peppard , James Mason.

(1965) The Kaiser's pilots exemplify punctilliousness.

6:30 (41) Laurel & Hardy Feature 11:30 (2-3-6-25) "Banacek - Vanishing Chalice" George Peppard. \$15,000,000 museum piece disappears.

(50) "The Two Mrs. Carroll's" Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. (1947) Man's first wife died under uncertain circumstances and his second wife begins to fear for her life.

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) To Be Announced

1:30 AM (2) "Wings Of Danger"

NORTH CAMPUS

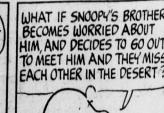
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Meeting Tues.

6:45

Rooms 341-342 Union Building

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by Brickman



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Thurs., Dec. 4



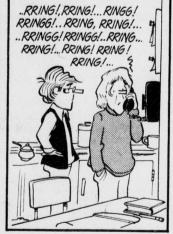
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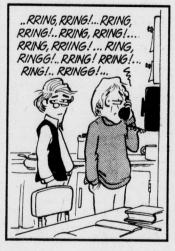
by Gary Trudeau



Bob Seger & Peter Frampton 8pm Dec. 2nd Auditorium Tickets at MSU Union '5 & '6









THE DROPOUTS

by Post



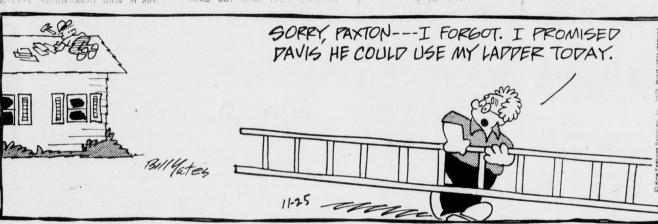
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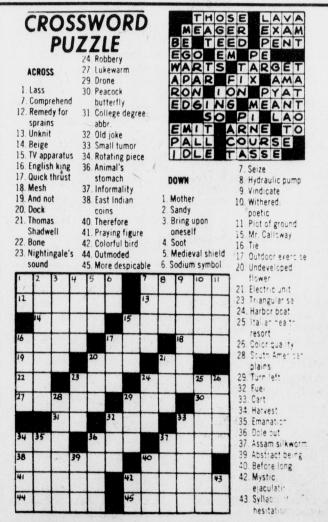
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els on the Renai John Maters of Commission at 5 in the Kellogg (50) Yogi Bear *** "Psychology of " meets tonight rtship Of Eddie's Father & Take om 219 Berkey man Potential-Ir or Women Only w Modes of Cons sic Theatre Preview (50) Popeye 's invites you to on at St. John's 9:55 p.m. Dec. 3, events include a 10:00 ty, sleigh ride a Price Is Right

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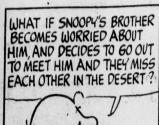
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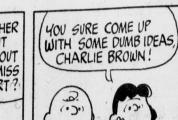
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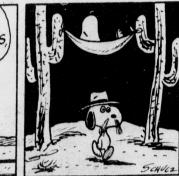
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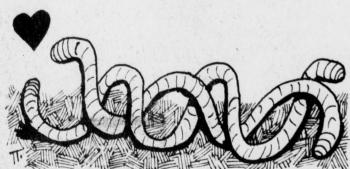












Winter stifles mating act of...

Hermaphroditic bilateral invertebrates!

By CAROLYN FESSLER State News Staff Writer

On a warm spring night, under a blanket of moist soil, they can be found performing what is probably the only pleasurable act in a dirt-eating existence.

The copulation method of the earthworm is as unique as the other aspects of its lifestyle, yet worms are often merely regarded as gooey creatures that wriggle on a fishhook or squash underfoot.

Hermaphroditic is what they are called, and though the term conjures a myriad of sexual connotations it means that each worm possesses male and female organs.

Thus, their mating act is one of cross-fertilization, with two worms placing their heads in opposite directions, overlapping their bodies and holding onto each other with the bands that encircle each body.

As winter approaches, however, there is no time for any hugging, any intertwining of

ing vegetable matter down into their burrows. But other than exotic tidbits of vegetable matter, most of

Instead of spending their

winter vacation basking in the

southern sun like their preda-

tors, the earthworm migrates

downward into the earth.

Safely below the frostline,

which is about three feet in this

area, they will burrow sluggish-

ly into a state of near-hiberna-

The earthworm's presence

will be missed by farmers and

gardeners who see them as

valuable fertilizers of soil. The

worms movement through the

soil facilitates drainage, and

increases its fertility by draw-

the worm's daily fare consists of raw, ungarnished dirt. "Split open the body of an

earthworm and you would find

its digestive tract full of dirt," Rollin Baker, MSU zoology professor said. "As the earthworm travels underground it passes the soil through its body and picks out the goodies, the nutrients it needs."

Little clmps of soil visible on plot of bare ground are the waste products or "castings" of the worm's digestive system.

"This method of feeding by bringing soil up from below and depositing the castings on the surface creates a good misture of soils." Baker said. It is estimated that worms bring as much as 15 tons of soil per acre to the surface of rich meadowlands annually.

Can the earthworm do no wrong? Unfortunately, it is a link in a fatal chain when it eats decaying vegetables that have been sprayed with a pesticide,

according to Glenn Dudderar of the MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Dept.

"It's called biological magnification when a pesticide concentrates in the worm's body and another organism eats the worm," he said. Moles, shrew, fish and birds feast on the succulent earthworm, and the pesticide then becomes more concentrated in the predator's body. This concentration is passed on up the food chain to ultimately reach human beings.

The worm's role in pesticide poisoning is perhaps its way of getting revenge for being routed out of their burrows and pierced with a fish hook.

Though local sports stores do not stock live bait until the lakes and rivers have frozen over, their stock of red wrigglers and night crawlers is sent in from large distributors, who in turn obtain the worms from worm ranches.

The worms are raised in open fields with food, such as corn meal, and moisture added to the natural environment. Col-

lecting is done by plowing or digging, and the type of worm determines where they are raised.

Earthworms, especially night crawlers, enjoy putting around on a golf course so much that they are sometimes a nuisance to linkers. On some courses, day of glory. bait dealers have leased the rights to collect the worms. who apparently are hooked on the good sod, moisture, and abundant grass clippings.

Fishermen who prefer to select their own bait can most often find them during the warm months of the year with the aid of a shovel or flashlight. Often, the mere turning of a rock or board will expose a virtual orgy of earthworms

> This weekend, however, instead of going underground, W.O.R.M.S. will be clumping together at its second annual convention in the Disneyland Hotel this weekend.

> > The Worms and Organic Ranch Materials Society is a club exclusively for worm ranchers who want to alert the

general public to the adva es of raising worms and benefits of using worm on for organic fertilizers.

A worm contest will special feature of this properties. Each wrigging trant will be judged on health and general approximately the second seco health and general appear First, second and third p will be awarded, as we "Best of show." It could be an earthw

Clarification

The State News incor reported in its story or board of trustees meeting day that an altercation out between members Young Socialist Alliance and the Progressive I
Party (PLP). The scuffle
between the YSA and a m
of persons in the Co Against Cutbacks and T Increases (CACTI).

In addition, it was the Coalition that voted to en YSA from the group, not the PLP, which is a me organization. The organization. That vote place on Nov. 13.

The State News re these errors.

Alaskan pipeline project provides good money for hard, cold work

By CINDY GREEN

The Alaskan pipeline may well be on its way to becoming the world's largest back - scrat-So notes Jeffrey Ayres, 23, of

Rochester, Mich., an MSU geology student, who spent the past year working on the pipeline. Ayres said that northern caribou and bears gather at the pipeline in treeless areas at frequent intervals to get a good back - scratch and temporary relief from a troublesome itch.

By ALLAN LENGEL

State News Staff Writer

periences failed because of im-

potency and he fought off guilty

feelings of homosexuality until

he sought help from a psychol-

ogist at the MSU Counseling

David is among over 1.500

students who seek help each

month from one of the five

branches of counseling centers

of the main branch counseling

center in the Student Services

Building said that the college

student faces some difficult

times of adjusting to the young

adult period and the responsi-

"Sexuality becomes a very

important issue for college stu-

dents," she said. "Things like

whether they should have sex

or not, exploring homosexuality

and doubts of masculinity are

self impotent or a woman finds

herself unable to sexually re-

spond so they come to us for

problems also lie in the fore-

front of the student's problems.

Stress and anxiety brought on

Bowers said that academic

"Sometimes a man finds him-

just some of the problems.

bilities that go along with it.

Imogen Bowers, coordinator

David's first few sexual ex-

engineer, was responsible for designing changes on the pipeline where necessary due to the soil conditions. Test holes are drilled for the pipes a mile apart and geologists must be on hand to assess the soil. The type of soil affects engineering and environmental decisions.

Ayres, who worked as a field

The pipeline is buried half underground with the other half about two feet above the ground. Some is above ground, Ayres said, because 89 per cent of Alaska is permafrost. Since

Counseling center assists

students facing problems

bring the person in for help, she

"There are some very bright

people who find themselves

inept in pressures situations

such as exams, and this des-

troys their confidence in com-

The other clinic locations

include: Olin Health Center,

Wonders Hall, Fee Hall and a

clinic for minorities in Brody

stress of college life is no

harder today than in the past,

the worries of whether stu-

dents will get jobs when they

"I think a lot more students

today worry about whether

college was worth anything and

what the hell they're going to

do when they leave," she said.

dents who request and are in

need of some type of prescrip-

tion drug to help their anxieties

are referred to physicians who

Bowers said that though the

psychologist may act as a friend

in some situations, she hopes

that the clinic provides a pro-

"There's no longer any stig-

ma attached to seeing a psy-

chologist," she said. "Maybe 15

make the final decision.

fessional treatment.

Bowers said that some stu-

graduate are more apparent.

Though Bower said the

petency," Bowers said.

Complex.

oil will be transported through the pipe at approximately 130 180 F degrees, the permafrost would thaw out and change the environment.

"If you put the pipe underground in a swampy frozen area tremendous erosions will occur in the summer," Ayres said. "In thaw - stable areas the pipe can be built underground. Originally the pipeline was to be buried completely, but luckily the Sierra Club averted that action."

Ayres said he considers the

been a lot of inhibitions, but

A student who seeks help

normally walks into one of the

offices and tells the secretary

whether their problem is aca-

demic or personal, but do not

After the person is inter-

viewed, a committee of three

determines which psychologist

will best work on a one-to-one

Dr. Charles Bassos, a psy-

chologist at the clinic said that

they try to maintain a ratio of

one doctor to every 1,000

"But by winter quarter de-

pression hits like crazy and

there's a backup," Basses said.

Bassos said that though stu-

dents are taken by appointment

the clinic maintains a 24 hour

service for special emergency

"In the winter term we

assign the first person that

comes up," he added. "But we

don't worry because we have

very good people."

that's no longer true."

have to be specific.

basis with that person.

students.

pipe to be of safe environmental design. It has a 30 - year life expectancy and is protected against such natural disasters as earthquakes, avalanches and floods. In an area prone to earthquakes, like Valdez in the southern part of Alaska, the pipeline is more heavily protec-

There are 17 to 18 different workcamps stretching throughout the pipeline area. Ayres described one named Delta located approximately 100 miles south of Fairbanks. It consists of trailer - type barracks about 300 feet long, pipe storage yards, chowhalls, mechanic sheds, recreational halls and office buildings.

For fun, there is always foosball, ping pong and pool. Ayres said that movies are shown frequently, though often censored.

"On April Fool's Day the movie 'Deep Throat' was posted," Ayres said, his eyes twinkling behind wire - rimmed glasses. "Men came from surrounding camps 60 miles away by helicopter only to end up viewing 'Bambi'."

Out of approximately 1.400 employes at the Delta workcamp, 40 were women. Women held the same jobs as men: running equipment and working on engineering and environmental problems. However, Ayres said there is also much prostitution apparent in the

"Out of the 40 women working in the camp, probably half were doubling their income by some side work," Ayres said. Ayres said another problem

arising in Alaska besides prostitution is rising inflation. "Inflation is horrendous. A house could cost \$900 to \$1200 a month to rent. Many people purchased houses, packed cots into a room, and rent out cots at

\$40 a week." The work is tough but the pay is good. Engineers earn between \$22,000 and \$28,000 a year plus room and board. Board frequently consists of

steak and lobster dinners. The hours are 12 to 14 per day, seven days a week for eight weeks, at which time the workers are given a two - week break.

Temperatures have reached 64 degrees Fahrenheit below zero in the winter, but with a dry humidity of five per cent. Ayres said a couple of sweaters and a parka is sufficient to keep

Most of the work on the pipeline is done by floodlight since daylight lasts only a few hours in the winter. "From November to March

you can see the most fantastic Northern light shows," Ayres said. "The country is just beautiful and very quiet. There is one

person for every eight square

miles of land." Yet, the U.S. Army is responsible for certain areas of Alaska being spoiled, said A-

"Everytime I would go out walking in the woods, I'd always find a pile of rusted GI food cans," he said.

Like the Gold Rush of the late 1800's, the pipeline has brought about resentment from the natives toward out - of state workers, especially the wealthy Texans and Oklahomians. There are constant petty problems with the unions. Ecological problems are always kept in sight, though there has been frequent "disposing" of animals that might become a "nuisance."

Construction can only be done during certain times of the year. Ayres said there are rigid stipulatons concerning the nesting grounds for birds and spawning grounds for fish. When streams are frozen, for example, the pipeline has to be constructed over it.

Ayres said by the end of November about 50 per cent of the pipeline will be completed.

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