

the State News

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President pleads for Mich. votes in train campaign

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

President Ford clattered through central Michigan Saturday, with one strong appeal: Michigan votes him back on the campaign trail. He may have in store a long, bumpy ride back home from Kansas City August.

Ford made a straight-out plea for votes in his whistle-stop tour of six cities and states, acknowledging his fear of a loss in Tuesday's Michigan primary.

"Let me say very emphatically," Ford said from the rear platform of his seven-car train in Durand, "I need your help on Tuesday, and if you give it...the help I know will be a tremendous impact throughout the country. I won't let Michigan down, don't let me down on Nov. 2 next Tuesday."

Ford's words, and the presence on the train of First Lady Betty Ford, were received well across the state, including in Durand. About 6,000 to 7,000 local residents braved a chilly drizzle to hear Ford and Betty for hours, anyway—to have a chance to shake hands with the President and his wife.

Ford was positive during his brief speeches, but they contained an element of desperate appeal that was lacking in otherwise similar speeches before thousands in Detroit suburbs last Wednesday.

"I want to ask you very seriously for your help and assistance next Tuesday," Ford said to the Lansing crowd. "It's very critical to maximize our vote in that election, and the help that all of you can give will be

very significant, the help that you yourself give, the help that your neighbor gives, your friends and all of the people you know. And as you talk to your friends, let me give you a few ideas why they ought to vote for me. I think I've earned the right to be President for the next four years."

He has earned the Presidency, Ford said, because he has been a man who can be trusted, because the economy has improved under his guidance and because the country is at peace.

Ford is worried about Ronald Reagan, who leads 476 to 331 in delegates to the national convention in Kansas City in August. Both Ford and Reagan, for a time, assumed Ford's home state would overwhelmingly vote for the incumbent, but about a week ago both candidates decided Michigan was not necessarily Ford country. Reagan quickly scheduled several appearances in the state and Ford countered with his \$30,000 train trip.



President Ford and wife Betty chugged into downtown Lansing Saturday and asked an umbrella-covered crowd to support the President in Tuesday's primary election. Thousands of Lansingites

came out to hear Ford cite the country's improved economy, his peacekeeping efforts and a restored trust in the White House as reasons to cast a vote for him.

Ford's visit thrills folks of Durand

By CAROLYN FESSLER

DURAND — At 9 a.m. Saturday most of this town's population of 3,500 was filling the sidewalks, migrating in one direction: the train station.

By 10 a.m. they were lined dozens deep along the tracks with their heads pointed in one direction: toward Flint.

President Gerald R. Ford and his wife,

Betty, had boarded the "Presidential Express" in Flint in a half hour earlier and Durand, humble little Durand, was to be the first stop in a rail campaign across their home state — where Gerald Ford needs to win big in Tuesday's presidential primary.

The sky in Durand was hanging low and heavy Saturday morning and soon umbrellas bobbed in the crowd. The high school band

members donned their plastic raincoats, then tooted the soggy chords of "Hail to the Victors," which is the fight song for the University of Michigan and Ford's favorite tune. A town cop paced nervously in front of the restraining rope.

"Hey Barry, get outta the tree, okay?" he barked. "Get down from there, come on now."

Little Barry had the right idea, for kids' visibility was low. The crowd had swelled to about 4,000 and was stretched out on both sides of the track for about a half mile.

It was no run-of-the-mill choo-choo, the "Presidential Express." When it finally announced its arrival with several bellowing horns, the crowd yelled and clapped for the Bicentennially hued locomotive (complete with stars) and seven cars filled with important-looking people.

But the tail end of the train created a wake of cheering waving, whistling and pointing. The President of the United States had bothered to come to Durand, tiny Durand, and there he was.

Stepping quickly to his side from within the car was a strikingly beautiful woman in a bright pink suit. "It's Betty! Yea, Betty!" a woman cried. "Why I didn't think she was going to come up to these parts. And look there, she's a blond!"

When the train had glided to a halt the President waved and waited for the cheering to subside before he brought it back again with "Gee, it's nice to be back home again and I appreciate, as Betty does, all of you being out here in Durand."

President and Mrs. Ford went out there into Durand ties and braved the slippery railroad ties to shake hands. Then came the short speech from the rear of the train and the message was clear: vote for us on Tuesday.

Reagan rails at 'big government' during Detroit press conference

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — Ronald Reagan came to Detroit Friday as just another presidential candidate, but left behind him the image of a man slayer looking for a chance to do

battle. And the monster Reagan is after is a two-headed one, with big government on one side and President Ford on the other. During a press conference and at a speech before the Economic Club of Detroit Friday,

the former California governor took repeated swipes at both heads.

"Washington is not the answer," Reagan told a luncheon crowd of about 2,000 people. "Washington is the problem."

During his first visit to Detroit in two days of campaigning prior to the state's presidential primary on Tuesday, Reagan blasted big government, particularly that under the Ford Administration. He also discussed some of his solutions to the problems presented by the size of a federal government.

The main point of the Reagan attack was the federal government's approach to resolving the recession.

"We're increasing the temperature of a sick patient at the same time we're trying to cure the fever by breaking the thermometer," he said, adding that the fight should be against the inflation caused by deficit spending by the government.

But Reagan also told reporters that a fight against deficit spending would cause still more unemployment.

"I have to acknowledge that in such a fight, yes, there would be some economic dislocation with the market adjusting itself," he said. "And yes, that would result in some unemployment."

"Therefore, I think you do what you can: programs to help those who are unemployed, who in effect are bearing the worst brunt of the fight against inflation."

"What I believe is that if the people are told the truth of what the approach is going to be, what the cause of this economic disruption is, and are given an estimate of where it will get better on a solid basis without the deficit spending... I think the people would choose to tighten their belts and hang on for the other fight, for the prospect of long-term prosperity and employment," Reagan said.

On the upcoming Michigan primary, the ex-movie star told reporters that he was a definite underdog in Ford's home state, and that the primary is more important to the President.

"I don't think anyone ever contemplated that the challenger to even an appointed incumbent would be the favorite in the man's own home state where he has been a congressman for so long," Reagan said.

"I'll go for all the delegates I can get, but I don't think the state is as crucial (for Reagan). In other words, a defeat for me would not have the same impact that it would for him," he said.

Reagan also said that the Republican party cannot win the November election without support from some independent voters and dissatisfied members of the Democratic party. Reagan has been criticized for soliciting support from former Democrats.

(continued on page 10)



Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan as he addresses the Economic Club of Detroit Friday. Reagan, whose political career consists only of eight years as governor of California, appealed to listeners to put a non-Washingtonian in the White House.

Sample says Udall favored by 'U' voters

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, is by far the most popular of the presidential candidates, with President Ford second, a random State News sample indicates.

Udall was the No. 1 choice of 41 per cent of 163 students who told the State News they planned to vote in Tuesday's primary.

Ford was favored by 21 per cent of those asked, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter by nine per cent and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan by five per cent. Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, each had slightly more than two per cent. Other candidates totaled just over five per cent.

Twelve per cent of the students questioned said they had not yet decided for whom they would vote.

State News reporters and editors contacted a total of 262 students whose names were selected at random from the student directory. Of that total, 163 said they planned to vote in the Tuesday primary.

Of the 99 who did not plan to vote, exactly half said they were registered to vote. The other half were out-of-state, unregistered or foreign students.

There were several other tendencies indicated by the 10-question poll.

When asked to choose just between Ford and Reagan, those questioned opted overwhelmingly — 84 per cent to 16 per cent — to support Ford.

When asked to choose between Udall, Carter and Church, the vote was 71 per cent for Udall, 21 per cent for Carter and eight per cent for Church. This seems to indicate, in part, that Carter might be losing some of his vote to Ford. He did much better when not running against the President, 21 per cent (without Ford) to nine per cent (with Ford).

The results were somewhat consistent along sex and age lines. Student voters living off campus voted in approximately the same percentages as those on campus, but a higher percentage of off-campus voters (continued on page 9)



monday inside

The State News supports Morris Udall in the upcoming Michigan primary. Page 4.

The second annual cockroach race was held at MSU's married housing Saturday. For details and the winner, page 5.

weather

Today will have occasional showers with a high of 60 degrees. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight with temperatures in the low 40s.

MUSIC! Raitt sparks rainy day concert

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

What is the one thing that could turn an outdoor concert into an indoor concert?

Rain.

Even though Noah's Ark could have sailed down Farm Lane Saturday, the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) free for all concert came off as scheduled with Bonnie Raitt, Little Feat and Mirabai playing inside Jensen Fieldhouse instead of under raindrops.

Concert coordinator Pat Vachon said there had been a possibility earlier in the day that the musical extravaganza would be called off.

"If we hadn't moved it inside, we would have had to pay the bands anyway," Vachon said. "We first tried to get the ice arena, but that was in use for the day."

Munn Arena's 6,255 capacity would not have been enough to hold the concert-goers, as almost 8,000 filled the floor and balcony of the basketball court during the concert's peak time.

Temper flared as students and their friends waited for the doors to open. At one point about 20 persons rushed the doors and ran for the stage. RHA and ASMSU's Pop Entertainment staffers rounded them up and herded the interlopers back out into the rain.

"We're getting screwed," one student argued as he was led outside.

"Just remember, it's a free concert," the staff member said.

The concert started at 4 p.m., four hours after the scheduled outdoor time. The Stratton-Nelson Band, a group of local artists, had to be scratched from the bill because Raitt and Little Feat had to make a plane for Jackson, Miss.

Once finally inside, there was a mad dash for seats on the board-covered Tartan track surface. Rock and blues singer Mirabai started her act before the crowd was settled and ended after 30 minutes.

All eyes were up front when Bonnie Raitt came on. The five-foot singer tossed her mane of red hair as she sang, drawing loud cheers after each number.

"She looks like a country fox," one concert-goer said, shaking his head. "I'd love to get her and Linda Ronstadt together."

The platform-shoed singer leaned back on her stool after each song, kicking her heels in delight.

"Boy, she's in a good mood," said a Warner Brothers record promoter as he watched the recording artist. "She really likes this crowd."

Raitt played a half hour of encores after her contracted hour, though she had to catch her breath backstage after each number.

The crowd seemed to agree with the message written on Raitt's dressing room mirror: "I love you Bonnie," which was sketched in soapuds on the glass.

After Raitt's performance, Little Feat took the stage. The group drew several people to their feet to boogie along with the

rock-jazz music. Two songs, the rousing "Dixie Chicken" and "Feet Don't Fail Me Now," set the crowd to cheering with solos by group members.

Raitt came out to join the group in their encores, which lasted 20 minutes. After the concert, Little Feat leader Lowell George said he was pleased with the show.

"We have played in gigantic stadiums and intimate concert situations," he explained. "There are two kinds of audiences that we draw — a hard-core audience that come to hear us and concerts where people just want to listen before the big act."

Though Little Feat have not played too many concerts on the road recently, they will begin a tour of Europe, Australia, New Zealand and Japan soon. George said the group will tour Europe with the Who as well as the Rolling Stones.



SN photo Bill Goodrich
Bonnie Raitt



Earthquake rattles Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — A moderate earthquake registering 5.4 on the Richter scale rattled parts of northwest Washington and adjacent areas of British Columbia early Sunday morning. It caused minor damage but no injuries, authorities said.

Dr. William Milne, of the Dominion Astro Physician Observatory near Victoria, said the quake epicenter was located northeast of Pender Island, a retirement-resort community in the Strait of Georgia, south of Vancouver.

Milne said he considers the quake, which lasted six seconds, an isolated incident, unrelated to an earthquake which hit Peru on Saturday. There were no aftershocks, he said.

Miss Michigan finishes second

NIAGRA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Barbara Elaine Peterson, 22-year-old daughter of a Minnesota supreme court judge, was named Miss U.S.A. of 1976 on Saturday night.

Peterson, representing Minnesota, was chosen during a two-hour nationally televised competition from the international convention center in this city known for its waterfalls.

The 5-foot-8 beauty with brown hair and brown eyes lives in Edina, Minn., and is a student at the University of Minnesota. She eventually plans to enter law school.

First runner up was Miss Michigan, Kevin Gale, 22 of Dearborn Heights. If Peterson cannot finish her reign, Gale will take over.

Carr gets good consumer rating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader group, joining the practice of rating members of Congress, said Saturday only two House members and no senators have perfect records in supporting the consumer in this Congress.

The Nader Group Public Citizen said it followed congressional voting on consumer interest issues from January 1975 through this April 14 and found that only Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D.N.Y., and Robert Cornell, D.Wis., voted for consumers in every one of the 36 House votes selected.

Only one Michigan representative in Washington received a good rating. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, was a runner-up in the House, receiving only one negative vote.

Women fill traditional roles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most women in the military are still assigned to administrative and medical specialties, a government study said Saturday.

The General Accounting Office, GAO, blamed the continued concentration of women in those two traditional areas on:

- The failure of Army and Marine Corps recruiters to fully describe to women their occupational options.
- The tendency of some women to seek specialization in those areas even when other choices were offered.
- Restrictions on women's participation in combat-related activities.

GAO collected data showing that by December 1974, nearly 22,000 of the Army's 33,525 women served in administrative or medical jobs as did nearly 9,000 of the 15,114 enlisted Navy women, and nearly 14,000 of the 22,198 Air Force women.

Scheme to sell guns stopped

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief of night at El Salvador's armed forces was arrested Sunday and held in lieu of \$3 million bail in a scheme to sell 10,000 submachine guns to mobsters in the United States, the U.S. attorney here said.

Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez was among six men taken into custody during the night by federal agents, U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske said.

Fiske said Col. Rodriguez had signed a false certificate which was sent to the State Dept. for export of the weapons, which were to be purchased in the United States.

The weapons allegedly involved in the plot were not delivered, authorities said, but were to have been obtained by Salvadoran interests, then resold to purchasers in this country.

Fiske said members of the sales ring thought they were dealing with U.S. underworld figures, but were actually dealing with undercover agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.



Israel's ouster from UN asked

ISTANBUL (Turkey) (UPI) — Foreign ministers from 40 Moslem nations called Saturday for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations and equated Zionism with racism.

Winding up the four-day seventh Islamic Conference, the delegates also lined up behind Turkey and advocated that the Turkish Cypriot community be granted equality with the Greek Cypriots in a federated Cypriot state.

Reporting on resolutions the foreign ministers passed in closed sessions, conference spokesman Thierno Nabika Diallo of Guinea said, "One of the resolutions adopted by the conference equates Zionism with racism and another calls for the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations."

Israeli soldiers kill Arab girl

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A 17-year-old Arab girl was killed by Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank Sunday during a riot, Israeli officials said, was started by schoolchildren.

Some 8,000 Arabs took part in the funeral procession for the girl later in the day. Shouting "Death to the Jews," the Arabs carried the coffin, draped in a Palestinian flag, through the streets of Nablus to the cemetery. The crowd dispersed without incident after the funeral.

Israeli officials said several hundred Arab children began the riot by throwing stones, burning tires and setting up road blocks in the market section of Nablus, the unofficial capital of the West Bank. A military and a center for anti-Israeli protests since Saturday.

PENTAGON EXAMINES 'THREATS' Report discloses spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, which once kept files on the political activities of some 100,000 Americans, still spies on citizens thought to pose a "threat" to the military, a Senate intelligence committee staff report said Sunday.

Though the report stressed that military spying "has been greatly reduced," it said that Pentagon directives are "so ambiguous" that widespread surveillance of civilians could resume.

According to the report, military agents have been authorized to penetrate civilian groups on nine occasions since the new directives went into effect in 1971. Most of the military spying since 1971 has been done by the Navy at bases in Charleston, S.C., and San Diego and Long Beach, Calif., the report indicated.

In addition, military intelligence agencies continue to spy

on American civilians living near military installations in Japan and West Germany, the report said. In Berlin, the Army opened mail addressed to an underground newspaper affiliated with a group founded in 1972 under the name "Americans in Berlin for McGovern," according to the report.

Much of the 49-page staff report detailed incidents which have been the subject of congressional hearings dating back to 1971 when they were first disclosed in the press. Among them were:

- Sending 1,500 agents to virtually every city in the country to collect information "on the most trivial of political dissent" and store it in computers. The Army maintained files on persons ranging from Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Rep. Abner Mikva, to singers Arlo Guthrie and Joan Baez. Army agents posed as television newsmen at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and attended a Halloween party for school children while in search for a dissident.
- Monitoring citizen, police and taxi band radios during demonstrations like the 1967 march on the Pentagon, the 1968 poor people's campaign and the national political conventions. The monitoring continued despite a law prohibiting anyone from intercepting private radio transmissions and an opinion by the Federal Communications Commission that it was illegal. In 1969 Army Security Units at Ft. Hood, Texas, spent a month monitoring a nationwide citizens band net without any indication that a civil disturbance would develop.

Participating in law enforcement operations by exchanging intelligence files with local police departments and acting as "observers" on police raids. When the 1971 directives ordering the destruction of files on civilians went into effect, some military intelligence units transferred their files to police in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Washington, D.C.

Among the surveillance activities undertaken since 1971 were listed:

- Penetration by the Naval Investigative Service of two anti-war groups in San Diego, one of which was protesting the deployment of ships to Vietnam;
- Penetration by Air Force agents of an underground newspaper near Travis AFB, Calif.;
- Penetration of an anti-war group planning to protest the departure of Navy ships from Charleston, S.C., to Vietnam;
- Loaning a Navy agent to the FBI for the purposes of infiltrating "a dissident group with anti-military objectives" in Long Beach, Calif.

House to vote on military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate continues debate this week over creation of a permanent intelligence committee and Congress will move toward sending President Ford another military aid bill to replace the one he vetoed.

Also, Ford and the Senate might take the last step to get federal campaign money flowing again to presidential candidates.

The Senate fight over creating a permanent committee to keep watch on the CIA and other intelligence agencies has no end in sight.

A compromise worked out by leaders to give the new committee exclusive jurisdiction over the Central Intelligence Agency is being filibustered by members of committees losing the jurisdiction, particularly the Senate Armed Services Committee.

A cloture vote to halt the filibuster and force action is scheduled for Tuesday but there appears to be little prospect of getting the 60 votes required to invoke cloture, thus limiting debate.

The House is scheduled to vote on a new military aid authorization bill to replace the one Ford vetoed two weeks ago, and the Senate is to act on its version if it gets the intelligence committee issue settled. Both bills still carry features Ford objected to, primarily

power for Congress to veto large U.S. weapons sales abroad.

But they drop some of the provisions Ford did not like, such as a trial lifting of his trade embargo against Vietnam.

The House bill would authorize \$7 billion for U.S. military aid for two years and the Senate bill \$6.7 billion.

Before federal campaign money can flow again to the presidential candidates, Ford must nominate six Federal Election Commission members and the Senate must confirm them.

The campaign money was cut off March 22 under a Supreme Court ruling that the FEC could not continue the executive function of clearing the campaign checks because it was a congressional commission, not an executive one.

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Viet refugees feel frustrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many of the thousands of refugees who came to the United States a year ago for Southeast Asia, optimism and hope "has faded into feelings of frustration, failure, loneliness and general depression," Senate subcommittee has found.

A report by the staff of the Senate subcommittee on refugees and escapees, released Sunday, said that about 131,000 refugees came to the United States in the year following Communist takeovers in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

By June 30, the report said the total is expected to reach 143,000.

"Despite the chaos of the evacuation," the report said, "the lack of leadership and direction in the early stages of the resettlement program, substantial progress has been achieved in resettling a majority of the refugees."

The study also found that the Asian refugees are tending to leave the East and Midwest areas of the United States in favor of southern and southwestern states.

The study said the feeling of frustration among refugees could be attributed in part to the economy, lack of job skills and language difficulties.

"But these problems have also come from some failings of the President's resettlement program," the study said. It listed them as:

- "Early pressures to empty the camps at the expense of good resettlement;
- "Emphasis on the widest dispersion of refugees, leading to unrealistic resettlement situations;
- "The limited scope of the program;
- "The lack of federal programs available for job training, etc."

Moviegoers killed in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — More than 50 moviegoers were killed or wounded by mortar shells as they left a Beirut theater Sunday afternoon during a vicious artillery duel between Moslem and Christian forces.

It was not clear how many of the victims were killed and how many wounded as they left a film in the Moslem sector of the capital.

"Scores of wounded and dead were brought here," said a spokesperson at Barbir Hospital.

Police said 71 other persons were killed in fighting Sunday.

Despite a nationwide radio plea for peace by Moslem Premier Rashid Karami, explosions thudded continuously through the day, many landing in residential areas. Heavy street

fighting raged near the embattled port.

Moslem sources said the fighting broke again after a Christian attempt to oust Naba, a poor Moslem area surrounded by Christian-held East Beirut.

After 13 1/2 months of civil war in Lebanon, United Nations officials say the danger of disaster is growing.

"The accumulation of garbage and rubble, pollution of the air, and contamination of water sources, the breakdown in sewage disposal, increasing swarms of flies and insects and potential sources of epidemics," said J. McDougall, Mideast director of the United Nations Information, Culture and Education fund.

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Commission rules in favor of guidelines for oil drilling

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

The Natural Resources Commission (NRC) ruled by a 4-1 vote to establish a series of guidelines by which oil companies owning leases in the Pigeon River Country State Forest can negotiate to drill for oil there as long as the drilling operations will not prove harmful to the environment.

The commission's decision was just the first step in a heated controversy between the right of oil

companies to drill on their leased properties in the forest and the rights of the state to obstruct them from drilling for ecological reasons.

The Pigeon River Country State Forest, a 145-square mile tract of land formed in 1973, was originally leased to oil companies in 1968.

Three of the major oil companies involved—Shell, Amoco and the Michigan Exploration Co.—were disappointed with the commission's ruling, saying

that it was merely another procrastination of a decision which should have been made long ago.

They had hoped for another decision resolving the controversy.

Brought up in a motion by Commissioner Jean Wolfe, the ruling calls for the NRC Director or Howard Tanner "to negotiate a legally enforceable agreement...which will provide adequate assurances to the commission that if restricted development of the hydrocarbon resources (oil drilling) is authorized, such development will not result in pollution, impairment or destruction."

The ruling instructed Tanner to complete negotiations with the oil companies by the middle of June and present the results at the next monthly meeting.

Basically, the measure—seen by Tanner as a compromise ruling—was an attempt to find some way of impeding companies from drilling in what is considered an ecologically fragile forest that can stand up in the courts.

The commission has the legal right to deny oil companies drilling rights on individual sites, but there is question

about whether the NRC has the right to levy a blanket denial of oil drilling rights throughout the forest.

Any drilling ban would entail a blanket suspension of drilling rights.

"I am personally against allowing drilling in the forest," said commission chairperson Harry Whiteley, "but there are numerous legal implications...that we have to consider."

Included in the measure were provisions to legally halt any drilling attempts that would be harmful to the environment during the interim period while the agreement is worked out.

Commissioner Matt Laitala, the only commission member who dissented from the majority, said he voted against the measure because of its "restrictive language." He did not consider the Pigeon River Forest a unique land area as worded in the motion and said that "if we have a free enterprise system, it should be free."

In a public statement, Gov. Milliken, who is against drilling in the forest, applauded the NRC ruling, saying that in view of the legal obstacles involved, the action was "most decisive and effective."

MSU to present seafarer symposium

Seafarer, the controversial Defense Dept. plan for Upper Peninsula, will be subject of an MSU Great Lakes symposium Wednesday

The symposium will be held at the MSU campus and will feature speakers from the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Coast Guard, and the U.S. Marine Corps.

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Club. Moderator and coordinator Fred Jones said the U.S. Navy Dept. declined to send a representative to discuss the government's point of view. The symposium, which is free to the public, will be held in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Senate OKs Guy as judge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. as a federal judge for the eastern district of Michigan.

The Senate confirmed the nomination Tuesday without objection.

Guy will replace U.S. District Judge Frederick W. Kaess who retired from the bench.

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- Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
- Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



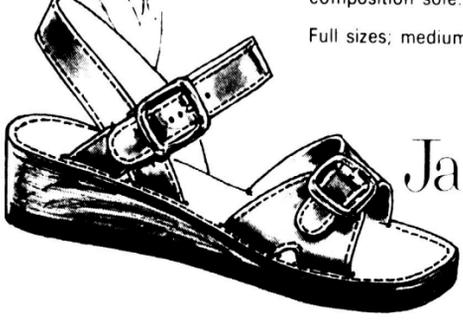
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Udall's quest deserves support

For most nations of the world, a 200th birthday would be an occasion long ago celebrated. Yet, for the United States — particularly in the political arena — this nation's recent history ironically reflects the signs of a ragged republic, seemingly resigned to the decay of old age and eventual collapse.

Our faith in politics has dwindled to the point where government itself is perceived as an impossible problem. For many the solution lies in avoidance of the issues rather than confrontation. As a result, we are truly in danger of losing our institutions and liberties, not to some outside threat, but to the apathy and pessimism of the citizenry.

The Michigan primary, therefore, is very important. The choices are clear-cut, and by no means — after Nebraska — can one say that Jimmy Carter is the inevitable choice of the Democratic party.

Michigan voters have a chance to choose, and influence the November election decisively — on

either the Republican or Democratic slates.

Democrat Morris Udall needs a strong showing to keep his campaign afloat against the Carter bandwagon; President Ford desperately needs to win in his home state. Both contests are decisive for the '76 election.

The problems this year are too crucial and the stakes are too high to allow Udall's call for issue-talking to perish from the campaign. That, most importantly, is why Udall must be supported.

Udall supports, quite openly, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill without the equivocation of the other candidates. He strongly believes that the government must come to the aid of the people in leading the fight against economic recession and depression.

Udall clearly favors a national health insurance plan which would contribute to decreasing the high cost of medical care, and the distribution of quality medical attention to all Americans.

Udall supports the break-up of oil cartels by limiting them to one phase of the energy process. At present, the big companies dominate from drill to pump. Udall would prevent such a monopoly from strangling the consumer.

Finally, Udall would remain a solid voice for the people, attempting to create a government responsive to the needs of the working class and the poor — groups that have been ignored by the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Udall, a new face, quite admittedly lacks the so-called charisma of a Jimmy Carter or a Jerry Brown. He lacks the long-standing record of a Hubert H. Humphrey. But Udall has promised to draw these super-human names back into the human side of politics — the issues. For that reason we believe he must remain visible and able to accomplish this task, a task that will help to reveal who really is qualified for the presidency.

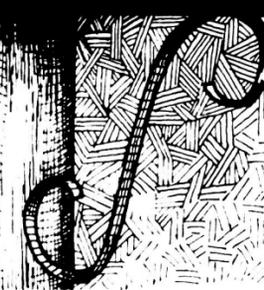
The May 18 primary is much more than a primary. It is a chance for Michigan voters to reassert a faith in politics, a chance to insure an issue-oriented campaign and a chance to influence nationally who will run for president in November. This primary could — and probably will — make or break President Ford and Morris Udall.



Morris Udall

SN photo: Bill Goodrich

LETTERS To the Editor



Sam, mascot

I am a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and am writing this letter in response to the police briefs of May 7 and in defense of our dog, Sam. I am very sorry to see that the East Lansing Police Dept. is so afraid of our "big bad dog." I would like to sum up a few deficiencies in their column.

The police commented on the fact that our dog has been trained only to chase police cars, and that "every time the dog sees a police car it tries to attack it." What will he do if he catches it, drag it away and bury it? And what are the police afraid of if

they're in their car? To this day I've never seen Sam open a car door.

They went on to say that, "It is a very big dog and it could seriously injure someone if it got excited enough, including us." Let me tell you about the dog that could seriously injure someone. Sam is going on nine years of age, which is old by big dog standards. He is part Great Dane, part Boxer. You can no longer even call Sam a "he," since he was emasculated four years ago. Sam is arthritic in all four legs, and if he even chews on a bone too long, his gums bleed. He sleeps on a couch all his own, on which he spends the vast majority of the days and nights since he tires easily. When he does get up, you almost feel sorry for him as he hobbles around, trying to loosen up his tired old legs. And there are times when Sam will walk right up to one of us, shivering all over and reaching up with a paw, just asking for a little love. Yes, people, this is the man-killer the East Lansing Police Dept. is so afraid of.

Yet it has been East Lansing Police Dept. and only ELPD that has complained about Sam. When I walk Sam down Grand River Avenue, I am proud of the way people watch and admire him. When they stop to pet him, he doesn't bite off a hand or try to maim them. In fact, he's so shy, he rarely even lets people pet him before he runs off. Still, the Ingham County Animal Control

has, by request of East Lansing Police Dept., visited us twice and informed us that the next time Sam is caught outside without a leash, he will be taken and put to sleep.

And that is the story of our grandfather mascot, Sam, who has probably been around longer than the people who want to put him away. Don't worry, Mr. Policeman, we'll keep our mascot under lock and key and out of your harm's way.

Bruce Tuttle
128 Collingwood Drive

Rev. Moon

I was shocked by Pat Mooney's letter of May 12 on the "Rev." Sun Myung Moon's movement. Not only was it upsetting to see what had happened to Amy, and to realize that she was merely one of thousands who have been similarly destroyed by blissed-out brainwashing, it was doubly disturbing to me, as I was a friend of both Pat and Amy.

(Incidentally, some readers have expressed some doubt as to the credibility of the letter because of the author's last name; "Mooney" is, by odd coincidence, her real name; there was no intentional irony in that regard.)

Sun Myung Moon is a dangerous man. While capturing and destroying minds

under the pretense of offering a "peaceful" existence, he is actually running a highly complex, imperialist right-wing corporate enterprise, with holdings in excess of \$60 million value.

By having his followers renounce material possessions, his only labor costs are for bare subsistence room and board — his followers work dawn-to-dusk selling flowers and candles, etc., for no wage. Being a "church," his enterprise is tax-exempt. Thus, in candle sales alone, Moon nets over \$1 million a year.

Moon is a disgusting hypocrite. While insisting that his followers adopt an anti-materialist existence, he lives in a \$625,000 mansion next door to Laurence Rockefeller, and has extensive land and industrial holdings.

His so-called "religion" is inculcated with vicious dogmatic anti-Communist politics (e.g., the church operates an anti-Communist training center for military personnel in South Korea). His followers are reportedly instructed to tell potential donors that donations will be used for "youth programs," and if further questions are asked, they are instructed to lie.

But perhaps the most reproachable item of hypocrisy on Moon's record is that, while advocating peace, love, etc., his factories are manufacturing M-16s for the South Korean government. He was also an ardent supporter of U.S. imperialism in Vietnam.

Furthermore, one of his principal backers is Sasagawa Ryoichi, who was a leading military-industrial figure in pre-WWII Imperialist Japan, who helped finance the anti-Sukarno coup in Indonesia in 1965 and is reportedly a prominent figure in the Japanese underworld.

In short, Moon is a reactionary menace whose activities should be actively resisted. Cloaked in a thin veil of religion, Moon's movement more closely resembles a fascist movement, not only in its political orientation, but also in the movement's ability to elicit a mindless, fanatical response from its adherents.

To see a person as intelligent as Amy appeared to be get drawn into this movement so easily is not only disturbing, it's frightening.

Richard J. Whitney
140 Collingwood Drive

Bottle bill

To clarify a point made in the May 11 State News editorial, I would like to say that the Sierra Club is not the only group

working on the Bottle Bill. The statewide effort was organized by Michigan United Conservationists (MUCIC), and also has the support of a spectrum of Michigan voters, including groups as the Michigan Farm Bureau, American Assn. of University Women, the Michigan Council on Alcoholism, as well as others, are supporting petition drive.

In order to see the bottle bill become reality, the efforts of all Michiganians are needed.

If you are interested in helping, call me at 349-4257 or MUCIC at 475-1111.

Bottle Bill Coordinator
MSU Student

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space letter and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these details will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

Christian politics an impossibility?

The candidacy of Jimmy Carter has made a lot of people nervous because he has admitted that he is a "born again Christian." Many are concerned about the effect Carter's religious beliefs might have upon the policies and concerns of the federal government. Whether Carter is dismissed on this issue—or on others—it is hard to grasp the real substance of the debate about Carter's religion unless one clearly understands the relationship between Christian beliefs and politics.

The deepest criticism comes from those who feel that the "other worldly" ethics which Christianity operates on is too utopian for the "real world." These people feel that policy—particularly foreign policy—will be dominated by Carter's principles which simply do not measure up to the demands an evil world will make upon them. Jimmy Carter, this line of reasoning continues, must either abandon his principles (which is unlikely) or unsuccessfully attempt to be a Christian in a world dominated by evil, self-interested or other such motives.

Simply raising the issue of whether a serious Christian can be president reflects much about our age. We are comfortable with a politician who bases his or her morality on secular foundations, but we are uncomfortable with someone who draws his actions from a religion which professes to



SHERM GARNETT

make the world intelligible through God and an afterlife. We are capable of evaluating a candidate who stands on the issues without benefit of religion, but we are unequipped to deal with a man who derives his reasons for entering politics on a commandment from God.

Similarly, we can understand a man who seeks the presidency because of some honor, ambition or desire, but not one who sees the office as a duty. The idea of a man seeking political power in an attempt to really improve the human condition is an anomaly. However, I find this inability to evaluate Carter without suspicion is a defect in our way of thinking, and not in the Carter candidacy. It is disturbing to me, not that Carter has appeared, but that we find his appearance inexplicable. A society

unable to explain a man with a sense of duty in any other way but through "hidden motives" is facing the mirror of its own spiritual poverty, and not that of the man it feels is strange.

But the issue still remains whether or not Carter's standards are adequate to the age we find ourselves thrust into. The popular notion of Christian ethics are utopian or unconcerned with this world. The Biblical maxim "render unto Caesar" (Luke 20:25) is derided as a servile one which can only lead a person to submit meekly to authority. To interpret Christian standards for political actions on this maxim alone is, I believe, a grave error. (And to think that the maxim is somehow easy to swallow in the security of your preconceived notions.)

Christian standards go far beyond submission. The Bible urges involvement in the relief of poverty, the eradication of diseases and the numerous ills which afflict your neighbor. These passages can—and should—form the standard by which to judge social programs, and the actions of a bureaucracy. This standard is by no means inferior to other standards which have recently been applied to American political actions.

But Carter's religion goes beyond merely offering us another standard to choose from. It raises the question of which

standard this country needs at this time. Carter seems to be suggesting, and would agree, that it is the moral issue which is the most important issue in 1976. A moral approach which a people bear on its social problems is crucial to the ultimate solution of those problems. Carter's candidacy attempts to raise the moral tenor of the United States to an and to convince those of us who are skeptical about this issue that his religion is not a hindrance.

Politics is an area for Christian action just as it is for other faiths and professions. Christianity quite admittedly does not see politics as a final end for human life, never underestimates the importance of political action, nor the necessity of good within the political sphere.

It provides an image for the Christian politician which gives him or her the will to struggle against the problems which face our society. That image is the Founder and the Founder's message words echo to us from across the centuries and speak to us even in this age. These words speak to us in the midst of our chaos, seem to whisper in Jimmy Carter's ear. I don't think he should be dismissed. In fact, if he is to be our next President, I hope they echo throughout his term.



EXCUSE ME, SIR - IT'S TIME FOR THE J. EDGAR HOOVER PUBLIC PENANCE AND MEMORIAL WHIPPING...

The State News

Monday, May 17, 1976

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Roach race highlights festival

MICHAEL ROUSE
Staff Writer

challengers in the race against the unyielding arena, hypertense energy. Already the crowd, the contestant halfway across the only to have its life out by an overzealous action of the annual Married Housing Festival held Saturday at University Village.

business and finance, will ask the MSU Board of Trustees for a \$5 per month rent increase, the third increase in less than one year.

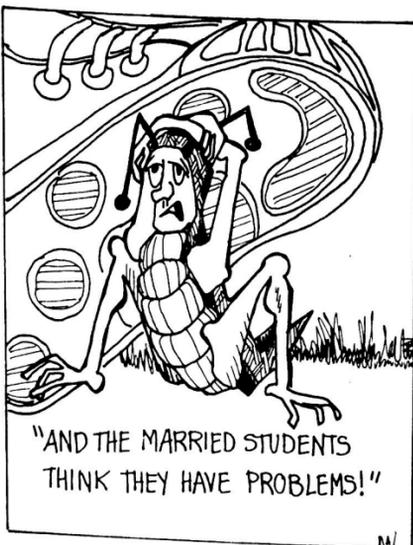
She said the rate hike is based on rising costs for utilities and labor.

"The University has not provided any window sealing or put in insulation as a means of conserving energy," Wetmore said, and called the University "totally responsible" for the maintenance of the units.

"This is a nicer form of protest than marching in on the board of trustees and it's a lot of fun," Wetmore said. "However, the cockroaches might not agree on that." The contestants were squashed with flyswatters upon reaching the finish line.

The play, "Godzilla vs. the Board of Trustees" was not endorsed by the Married Students Union, which will be meeting with the trustees to discuss the rent hike.

Dressed in motley costumes



with their faces painted, the performers took jabs at the trustees, claiming they "played lord" while the students are told to "pay their tuition and rot" in their "little boxes of ticky-tacky."

The situation was termed "Sparta-gate" and a dozen youngsters playing the part of cockroaches went into a resounding chorus of "There is nothing like a roach."

Finally the highlighted event—the race—was about to take place and about 25 spectators huddled around the race course under a canopy to stay out of the drizzling rain.

The roaches were released individually in the center of a group of concentric circles. The elapsed time for the roach to traverse the radius of the course was recorded and the person sponsoring the winning

roach dedicated a trophy to the administrator or trustee of his or her choice.

The fourth roach, submitted by Ed Thering, 1644E Spartan Village, won the race with a time of .67 seconds. Dubbed the "Ayds roach" since it was transported in an empty Ayds candy box, the winner did not receive any special coaching or pre-game pep talk, since it was caught just five minutes before the play began, Thering said.

Thering asked that his trophy—an imprinted bug sprayer—be given to asst. registrar Victor Henley to protest high out-of-state tuition fees.

After the race, Ed Weiss, 134 Stoddard Ave., who is a former University Village resident, said conditions now are worse than they were five years ago.

"The buildings were built with a life expectancy of 30 years, which is almost up now," Weiss said. He said because of their extremely depreciated value, the University could "burn the buildings down and not lose a dime."

Sandra Seaton, 701-207

Cherry Lane Apartments, said faculty and married housing units are not kept up as well as are residence halls.

"They are like a prison—dreary and not pleasant," Seaton said. She said the cockroach problem persists regardless of how neat a person is.

Student clowns for degree

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — James O. Stephan stood out in his graduating class at Southern Illinois University.

He wore a pink wig, floppy pink shoes and a ruffled collar with his navy blue gown.

"I thought it was fitting that I graduate this way," said Stephan, 25, of Carbondale. "I've been clowning since I was 10 years old and paid for my entire undergraduate education

with money I earned as a clown."

Stephan, professionally known as "Jamie-O The Clown," worked his way through college by hiring out as a clown at birthday parties, car dealership promotions and store openings. He also taught a clown class in the university's division of continuing education.

TURNOUT ESTIMATED AT 8,000

Rain mars RHA concert

PATRICIA LACROIX
Staff Writer

There's an old saying: "If at you don't succeed, try, try, try." The Residence Halls did try to succeed with RHA Week—seven days of outdoor activities and competitions—it was marred by lack of participation and rain during the grand finale Outdoor Free-All Concert.

The event that most of the was buzzing about—the concert (to be held in the Auditorium and met—was drowned out in that started Friday night continued through Saturday.

Coordinator Pat said that when he woke up on Saturday morning, he saw months of hard work

gone. He started to check into the possibilities of holding the concert somewhere else, I was hummed out."

The concert was going to be held until "about 10:30" on Saturday morning. However, the Fieldhouse was chosen as an alternative concert location.

"The thing that I was most happy about was the amount of cooperation in what I personally considered an emergency," Vachon said. "They were just super, super cooperative."

Vachon said that it would be impossible to estimate how many students had actually seen the concert, since they were all "just sitting on the floor." DPS estimated later that approximately 8,000 had crammed into the fieldhouse.

The reason Vachon gave for one of the four bands not appearing, the East Lansing-based Stratton-Nelson Band, was time.

"Both Bonnie Raitt and Little Feat had to be in Jackson, Mississippi," he said. "There was just no time."

Mark Heorodt, coordinator for the tug of war event, said that "not a whole lot of people showed up."

Attributing the lack of participation to the fact that this was the first year for RHA Week, Heorodt said he was "pretty disappointed."

Campbell and Akers Halls were awarded the free movie passes as winners of the competition, based on the fact that they "showed up on Friday" for the finals in this event.

On a more positive note, the

coordinator for the Frisbee event, Frank Cecil, said he thought that the event went "exceptionally well."

"We had 10 dorms participating and about 50 or 60 spectators," Cecil said.

Steve Zavadi, 145 E. Shaw Hall, won the Frisbee competition with his throw of 67 yards. This event was judged on the

basis of accuracy and distance.

Twenty people ran in the running marathon held at Old College Field Saturday morning, event coordinator Nevin Kanner said.

The winner of this event was Kim Christian, A314 Emmons Hall, with the award for winning dorm going to Butterfield Hall.

Bangladesh citizens ask share of water

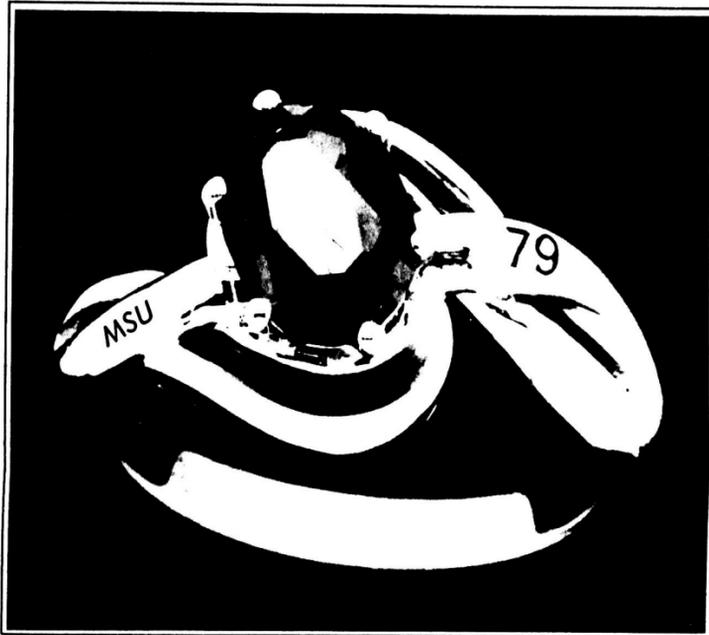
RAJSHAHI, Bangladesh (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Bangladesh citizens began a march along the Indian border Sunday to protest India's diversion of Ganges River water to Calcutta.

Organizers of the march, led by 95-year-old Maulana Abdu Hamid Khan Bhashani, estimated more than a half a million people were taking part in the two-day trek from this border district capital. The marchers, who stretched out for five miles, planned to march 50 miles to the Bangladesh point closest to the Farakka Dam in India.

The marchers carried signs demanding the sharing of Ganges water. The main branch of the river crosses the border from India into Bangladesh just below the Farakka Dam, which was built in 1971 with Soviet aid for \$175 million.

Though the march organizers and Bangladesh authorities declared the demonstrators will not cross the border, Indian troop reinforcements have been brought to border outposts and a reporter touring the area said serious tension was building up.

A dramatic change is at hand:



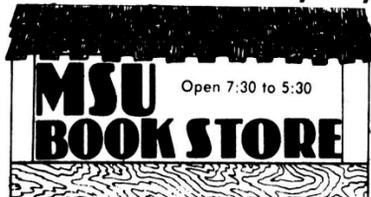
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Vassar Clements Band brings out enthusiasm of Mariah music-lovers

By **MARTHA G. BENEDETTI**
Special Reviewer

The Vassar Clements Band did for its audience Thursday night what a couple slugs of Jack Daniels whisky could only hope to do.

The five fine musicians filled

McDonel Hall kiva with spirit and song guaranteed to make one feel good all over. Their music ranged from down-home bluegrass to Southern rock with country, to big band boogie with funk all over.

The sold-out Mariah concert

started with a generous hour of folk and bluegrass music from local musician Jeff Hollingsworth. He set the mood for the Vassar Clements Band with his enthusiastic banjo playing and hearty gospel folk songs. The audience responded by de-

manding an encore. Hollingsworth then played an old-time favorite, "Stagalee."

The Vassar Clements Band began its set with a sit back and take-it-easy number followed by a foot-stomping, hand-clapping hoedown. The performance consistently blended fast-paced music with an occasionally less invigorating number.

Clements himself played a mean fiddle which often appeared to be speaking to the people in the room. When he was playing, the band-audience rapport was at a maximum. At one point, Clements asked the crowd if the music sounded all right.

"We can't tell up here on stage," he said.

The immediate response was "We love you," and Clements answered with a robust, "We love you all."

Tunes like "Panama Red" and "Tennessee Stud" were done with true country flavor by vocalist and bass player Mike McBride.

Jim Drennen, on piano, was responsible for the band's "love songs" as displayed by the numbers "Rag Mama Rag" and "Long Way Around."

Both Rick Hackworth on drums and Jim Murphy on pedal steel guitar and saxophone did a superb job in

rolling the songs along. The musicians radiated warmth and vitality to the kiva crowd.

The first concert at 7:30 p.m. went as scheduled but the 10 p.m. show started late and continued until 1 a.m. The band seemed happy to perform for the responsive audience and the audience, in turn, could have sat and listened all night.

After two encores and a standing ovation, the band exited, leaving a happy, heated crowd breathless.

MSU band to meet for '76 organizing

"Band! A-Ten-HUT! Fo-Ward, MARCH!"

The MSU Spartan Marching Band will have its annual spring term organizational meeting May 26 at 4:30 p.m. in 120 Music Bldg.

"It's a very important meeting to discuss pre-season drills and the upcoming '76 season," said Kenneth G. Bloomquist, professor of music and director of bands.

Athletic Director Joseph L. Kearney will be the guest speaker at the meeting, which is open to all returning bandmen and MSU students interested in joining the organization, Bloomquist said.



SN photo/Bernie Cookley

Vassar Clements fiddles up a storm in McDonel Hall kiva during his Thursday night two-set stint with the Mariah concert-producing organization. Clements and his five-member band treated the crowds to special renditions of "Panama Red," "Tennessee Stud" and the classic "Rag Mama Rag."

Feet!

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sports

MSU thinclads falter, place sixth in Big Ten

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

West track coach Jim Gibbard said last Wednesday that if the Spartan track squad could finish in the first division (top five spots) in the Big Ten track championships at Champaign, Ill., this weekend, he would be very satisfied with the season. Would you believe sixth?

The Spartans managed to capture sixth place in the conference, accumulating a total of 46 points during the two days. U-M took the conference title with 111 points, Wisconsin finished behind them with 97, followed by Indiana with 68, Illinois with 63, Iowa with 56 and the Spartans. The bottom four were Purdue with 45 points, OSU with 41, Minnesota with 21 and Northwestern with 10.

MSU managed only one first place Saturday, as Herb Lindsay captured the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:43.8, beating out Jeff Jirele of Illinois by .01

seconds. Lindsay went on later to finish second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:10.2. Craig Virgin of Illinois won the event, beating Lindsay by 16 seconds.

The big event for MSU was the 400-yard intermediate hurdles. In this race the Spartans managed to capture second, third, fourth and sixth. Tim Klein finished in the second position with a time of :51.02. Chris Casseleman was third at :51.19, Todd Murphy fourth at :51.86 and Howard Neely came in sixth with a clocking of :52.44.

The Spartan relay teams scored, also, as the 440-yard team took a sixth and the mile relay team came in fourth.

Murphy managed to pick up some extra points when he placed fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Stan Mavis rounded out the scoring for MSU as he finished sixth in the 1,500-meter run behind Lindsay with a clocking of 3:46.9.

Stickmen lose in finale

The season closed on the MSU lacrosse team Sunday following the alumni game. The regular season came to a halt on Saturday, however, as the Spartans dropped a rain-drenched 19-6 decision to OSU in their Midwest Lacrosse Assn. finale.

The loss dropped the MSU club to a final 3-10 record overall and 0-7 in the league. Spartan attackman Kevin

Willitts came out as one of the few bright spots during the whole afternoon. Willitts was able to put two goals past the Buckeye goalie to establish a new individual season scoring record. The new record of 24 goals eclipses the previous record of 22 held by Val Washington in 1972.

Willitts added two points to his other record-breaking season scoring mark, which gives

him a total of 38 points. This total breaks the record of 33 compiled last year by Ron Hebert.

Four other Spartans added the remaining goals in the liquefied game. Doug Peterson, Tim Topalian, Dave Surdam and Jim Ryan all managed to put the ball into the OSU net.

on five man-up goals. OSU piled on four more goals before the Spartans were able to score.

Sunday's alumni game featured many of the past members of MSU lacrosse squads, some of whom the varsity met earlier in the year in the East Lansing Lacrosse Club game.

Club Sports

An organizational meeting for the formation of a varsity club will be held at 7 in the Women's Building lounge.

All current and athletes are welcome to the meeting.

Spartan softballers eye Series crown

It was a long weekend, but a happy women's softball team will be returning to East Lansing tonight after competing in the women's softball World Series at Omaha, Neb.

Coach Diane Ulibarri's team traveled to the tournament Tuesday and played its first game of the double elimination tournament Thursday. As of Sunday afternoon, MSU and the University of Omaha were the only teams left in the playoffs, and were still playing Sunday night to determine the champion.

MSU and Omaha were the

only teams still undefeated, so they were to play each other until one of the teams lost two games. Results of the final game were not yet in at press time Sunday night.

Teams in the tournament had qualified through regional and state meets. MSU won the State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMIAIW) tournament on May 1 to qualify for the World Series.

The Spartans finished third in the tournament last year, making this year's finish an improvement.

Women golfers take top spot in two-day OSU invitational

MSU's 603 strokes for the annual Buckeye Invitational at OSU over the weekend.

MSU beat out host OSU by 17 strokes in the two-day event, while the Spartans also routed last year's champion, Kentucky, which was shut with a 700 stroke total.

Penn State was fourth with 721. Central Michigan had 777 and the OSU No. 2 team had 785.

giving her a third-place finish. Fossum was happy with her team's performance, saying "Sue has really been playing well this season and Karen adds a little extra depth to the team."

Senior June Oldman shot an 82-91-173, followed by Sheila

Taney, who shot a 90 on Friday and an 83 on Saturday, the latter her best round ever in competition for MSU.

Joan Garety scored 91 and 85 rounds for a 176 total, and Cindy Vollmer added an 85 round on Saturday, not scoring on Friday.

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Though MSU did not capture the individual medalist honors, the Spartans placed three women in the top ten.

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Michigan State News Staff will celebrate from a crowd of about 600 on campus Monday night on campus Black Centennial celebration, s... of the "Blac... was to bring t... as MSU and from... Lansing area whil... to various sa... included a th... of black... guest speaker... changed the foc... because of the... on the opening... weekend. Spivey s... Jackson Prison... the legislativ... manhood fo... State Legislat... and Render... a unity mo... the country begi... A Declaration of... at each show o... and the names... referred to a scroll... around the... said during th... he has looked for... continued from page... contacted were... vote... all those surveyed... and they considered... Democrats, 9.5... MERIDIAN 4... REDFORD/HOFFMAN... "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S ME... FINAL WEEK... At 2 Theatres!... Shows at... 5:30 8:00 9:00... (Theatre 4-5 5:15 8:15 9:15... ADULT MOVIES... What if street p... grabbed your s... TRAC... Shows at... 4:00 8:00... (Theatre 5-30 4:00 / 5:15... cin... Corner of... #3 ON... ALL FEATU... OPEN 9:30... SUND...

'Black Centennial' calls for unity

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

This nation is unified and we should celebrate freedom," the speaker said to a crowd of about 60 people gathered on campus opening the "Black Centennial" week.

Spivey, coorganizer of the celebration, said the "Black Centennial" was to bring together students from around Lansing area while being involved in various activities. The celebration included a three-part dramatization of black history. The first part, "The Declaration of Unity," was signed by the students at each show over the week. The names will be on a scroll to be placed around the United States.

Spivey said during his life he has looked for unity

among black people. He cited the Jewish people as an example of what could be done if blacks were unified.

"We should adopt the Jewish philosophy until we can find one," he said.

Spivey said Watergate has been around for a long time and feels that "Watergate was a blessing" because it helped bring people together.

Speaking about the government, Spivey said we need to take care of our own people before spending billions of dollars on projects and other countries. Appealing to the audience, he said the young people at MSU will be the "magnet that draws the train together." Spivey said if the movement begins here, others will follow and "get aboard."

Render, a theater major who wrote, directed and produced the show, impressed upon Friday's crowd the need to get more blacks to join in the weekend. She spoke about the apathy of blacks on campus who worry about themselves and not their fellow man.

"The ones who need to hear it (Spivey's speech) aren't here," she said.

After the speech, the first part of the dramatization traced the history of blacks from their

origins in Africa to 1620. The narrator spoke about Roman and Greek civilizations noted in history books and the lack of great achievements by blacks from the Egyptian empires.

"That's (the Egyptians) the part you don't get in history classes," said Valerie Wilson, a television and radio major who researched and wrote the script for the performance.

On Saturday night, the second segment of the dramatization depicted the period from slavery to the Reconstruction Era. Students portrayed noted blacks from Harriet Tubman and her underground railroad for escaping slaves to William C. Handy, known as the father of the blues.

One part of the students' interpretation showed a debate between Booker T. Washington, who felt blacks should "work and save and buy a house," and W.E.B. DuBoise, who preached that blacks should develop their intellect so they could "help make the laws or they would lose their house with a trumped-up clause."

The Harlem Renaissance to the present was portrayed Sunday afternoon as the final portion of the dramatization. Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and others who appeared at the Savoy in the 1920s were portrayed by students before the audience. Motown, the riots of the '60s and one of the leaders of the civil

rights movement, Martin Luther King, were noted in this period of history.

The dramatization was sponsored by "With A Child's Heart," a nonprofit charitable organization which began at MSU two years ago. All proceeds from the weekend will go to the organization.

At the end of Sunday's show, Render again made a plea for unification and said she was upset that none of the black administrators had shown up to participate in the program that was put on entirely by volunteer students backed up by the Black Orpheus Choir and a band consisting of some members from the Jazz Ensemble.

Render spoke of the strong possibility that the show may tour the nation over the summer.

Coffeehouse slates resident folk concert

The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will present a Residents Night Concert at 8:30 Friday in the Union Grill.

Sally Rogers on the guitar and dulcimer; Carrie Potter on vocals, autoharp and guitar; Gary and Barbara Gardener on vocals, concertina, dulcimer and autoharp; and Stan Werbin on banjo, vocals and guitar are the artists scheduled to perform at the concert.

Admission to the event is \$2, with a 50-cent discount for members of the folksong society.

Besides sponsoring the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse in conjunction with the Union Activities Board, the folksong society also presents free hootenannies every Tuesday night in the Union Grill.

Spivey asks for Mich. votes

(Continued from page 1)

Spivey contacted were planned to vote.

All those surveyed, 21 per cent considered themselves Democrats, 9.5 con-

sidered themselves Republicans and 65 per cent said they were "independents."

All of those who said they were Republicans said they planned to vote for Ford.

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WILS-Rock Stereo 101 & Paul Stanley Present

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PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS

Tuesday, May 25 8:00p.m.

Tickets 6.50, 5.50, 4.50
All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale Wednesday at Marshall Music (Downtown and East Lansing) and Knapp's (Lansing and Meridian Mall)

Instruction

it's what's happening

Reagan blasts 'big government' at press conference

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Transportation FREE RIDE to Baltimore area, Mid-June. Drive our car and we pay gas. 489-0671. 3-5-17 (15)

NEED RIDER to California, share expenses, economical car. May 14-17, 351-8496. 3-5-17 (12)

RIDERS WANTED to New York City, June 12. Share driving, expenses. 351-0147, 355-5763. 3-5-18 (13)

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Tower Guard: Initiation Ceremony, tonight in Union Green Room. Old members meet at 6 p.m., new members at 6:30. Bring dues. Refreshments served.

Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, meets at 8:30 Tuesday, Union. Discuss upcoming picnic, initiation dinner. New members needed and welcomed. Call Anne Stuart.

Important meeting of Women's Studies Committee to nominate coordinators for next year will be held at 4 today, 404 Berkey Hall. All interested welcome.

Important! COGS (Council of Graduate Students) meets at 6:30 tonight, Con-Con Room, International Center.

Come to Undergraduate's Library Term Paper Help Sessions at 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday. Sign up in undergraduate library.

Wanted LICENSED DAY Care in my home. Background in early childhood education. 8-14 months preferred. 337-1801. 3-5-18 (16)

GRAD STUDENT and dog require 1-2 bedroom domicile, near MSU. One year lease for 1 year. Ms. Wallach. 351-7776 or 353-6483. 3-5-19 (20)

The MSU Star Trek Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Yakeley Hall cafeteria. Please try to attend.

Elliott Frank will speak on "Sex Awareness and Contraception" at 8 tonight, McDonell Hall Kiva. Everyone is invited to attend.

A Labor History Forum will be presented by the Graduate History Assn. at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Union Gold Room.

Bicycle with Campus Hostel Club at 6:30 Mondays. Slow pace, 10 miles through MSU farms, from Shaw Hall bus lot. Call John Stein.

The Southern African Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

Attention, PIRGIM SEI petitioners: Important meeting at 6:30 tonight, 329 Student Services Bldg., to organize petitioning for Tuesday's primary. Please come.

MSU Go Club meets from 8:30 to 11 tonight, 331 Union. Lending copies of Go proverbs. Bring boards.

Pre-Meds: Dr. James Potchen, chairperson of MSU's Radiology Dept., will speak and answer questions from 7 to 8:30 tonight, 334 Union.

The Renaissance Dance Assn. will hold advanced dance class at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Married Housing parents: You are invited to participate in a discussion/workshop on parenting at 7:30 tonight, Spartan Village School.

Help us with the "Bottle Bill" Petition Drive. MSU Sierra Club meets at 7 tonight, 332 Union.

Fellowship in the joy and love of God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, with Campus Action at 7:30 tonight, 428 Division St.

ASMSU offers attorney consultation from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Appointments may be made in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petition for elections of new members of dietetics student advisory committee now available in 1 Human Ecology Bldg. Deadline May 28.

Jobs for Youth parade and rally in Detroit on May 22. All interested, meet at 6:30 tonight, 340 Union.

In the U.S. a baby is born every 10 seconds. Last year population grew by 1.8 million. Join ZPG. Call Anita Wolfe, 393-0662 or Stuart Olshansky, 485-0229.

Bring your suggestions for speakers on campus. Stop by the Great Issues office, 330 Student Services Bldg., any day.

Look into co-op houses for spring, summer and fall. Visit the Co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg., or co-op house nearest you. Taking a waiting list.

The MSU Spartan Marching band will have spring meeting at 4:30 May 26, 120 Music Bldg.

Students interested in becoming Big Brother/Sisters, come to 6 Student Services Bldg. at 6:30 Wednesday.

Tri-County Bike Assn. meets at 8 p.m. last Thursday of every month, Unitarian Church, Grove St.

DEC's free pediatric clinic meets from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday by appointment only. Immunization, physicals, well-baby care. Up to 12 years old. 398 Park Lane. Call for appointment.

Need volunteers for kids who are flunking school subjects. Requests are urgent for extra help. More information, 26 Student Service Bldg.

ASMSU offers attorney consultation from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Appointments may be made in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petition for elections of new members of dietetics student advisory committee now available in 1 Human Ecology Bldg. Deadline May 28.

Jobs for Youth parade and rally in Detroit on May 22. All interested, meet at 6:30 tonight, 340 Union.

Even if the Republicans voted 100 per cent for somebody, they can't elect him unless they get millions of Democrats and independents," he said. "There's a new majority out there that has to be put together for us to have a victory."

Before the Economic Club, Reagan blasted federal government interference with auto company business and called for repeal of energy legislation.

"The unrealistic fuel-use standards that have been mandated by the energy bill - if they are allowed to remain - would cost at least 200,000 Michigan workers their jobs, according to industry sources," Reagan said.

He said Congress should repeal the energy bill to encourage more exploration for energy resources.

"What it (Congress) should do now is repeal the energy legislation, get out of the way and turn the industry loose in the marketplace to find the energy sources this country needs," Reagan said.

Reagan also proposed giving welfare programs to localities, no strings attached, grants to states and a move toward nuclear energy.

He also advocated a regain military dominance.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Pacific Telephone Co. came within a few days of seeing its downtown headquarters on the auction block to pay a disputed \$11 debt.

Louis Gary, who boasts of paying his telephone bill at the last minute "as a matter of principle," filed suit against the powerful utility charging it cut off his service without the

customary five days notice. "They said they didn't get the payment," Gary said. "I said they did."

When the telephone company admitted in court that it had received the payment but charged him \$11 anyway to reconnect his service, Gary went to city hall and filed suit in small claims court.

On April 12, Municipal Court Judge Louis Garcia ordered the company to pay Gary despite Pacific's contention that tariff regulations barred the charge.

When the company complied with Garcia's May 3, Gary filed a Pacific's headquarters Francisco's financial with an assessed value of nearly \$1 million.

Invite the bunch... Mix a great, big bucket full of Open House Punch

Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail! Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute... serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth in, delicious, wow!

Recipe One fifth Southern Comfort 3 quarts 7UP 6 oz fresh lemon juice One 6-oz can frozen orange juice One 6-oz can frozen lemonade Chill ingredients Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional), stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!

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ROUND TOWN RUMMAGE SALE Saturday May 15, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Holt High School cafeteria. Sponsored by Holt Booster Club. 4-5-21 (16)

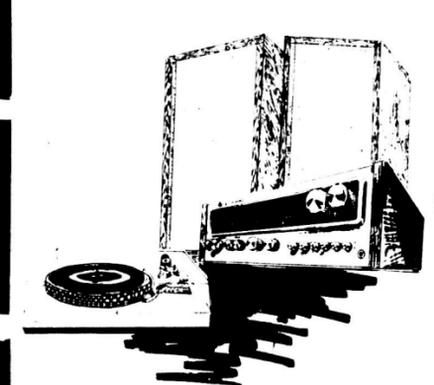
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GUIDE TO THE INSTRUCTORS - May 17

(continued from Tab page 35) WESSEL, D. - PSY: CLASS 128 Fr., 44 So., 18 Jr., 9 Sr.; COURSE 000-299; REQUIRED for 39%; OVERALL SCALE 29% poor, 33% below average, 26% average, 11% very good; CLASS SESSION 33% not worth going to, 42% nothing special, 23% worthwhile; COMMAND 38% inadequate, 37% sufficient, 19% above average; STYLE 33% very boring, 36% somewhat monotonous, 18% satisfactory; QUESTION RESPONSE 36% more confusing than helpful, 28% adequately, 28% reasonably well; ORGANIZATION 33% undirected, 46% a little confusing, 20% good. COURSE LOAD 50% moderate, 42% rather demanding; ATTITUDE 19% interested, 79% very enthusiastic. WHITESIDE, E. - CSC: CLASS 15 Fr.; COURSE 800-999; REQUIRED for 69%; OVERALL SCALE 12% below average, 31% average, 38% very good, 12% excellent; CLASS SESSION 38% worthwhile, 44% very beneficial; COMMAND 50% above average, 38% superior; STYLE 50% somewhat monotonous, 12% satisfactory, 19% interesting; QUESTION RESPONSE 25% reasonably well, 56% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 25% a little confusing, 56% good; COURSE LOAD 31% moderate, 44% rather demanding, 25% extremely demanding. WEST, J. - ATL: CLASS 59 Fr.; COURSE 000-299; REQUIRED for 100%; OVERALL SCALE 18% average, 40% very good, 37% excellent; CLASS SESSION 45% worthwhile, 47% very beneficial; COMMAND 57% above average, 33% superior; STYLE 55% interesting, 30% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 43% reasonably well, 53% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 77% good, 23% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 82% moderate, 7% rather demanding; ATTITUDE 48% interested, 40% very enthusiastic; GRADING 33% average, 45% difficult, 13% extremely difficult. WHITE, K. - MGT: CLASS 47 Sr.; COURSE 300-499; REQUIRED for 58%; OVERALL SCALE 50% average, 31% very good; CLASS SESSION 29% nothing special, 56% worthwhile, 15% very beneficial; COMMAND 33% sufficient, 42% above average, 17% superior; STYLE 21% somewhat monotonous, 42% satisfactory, 15% interesting; QUESTION RESPONSE 23% adequately, 48% reasonably well, 17% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 35% a little confusing, 42% good, 15% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 79% moderate, 29% rather demanding. WHITE, S.C. - ASC: CLASS 17 Jr., 26 Sr., 21 Gr.; COURSE 300-499, 800-999; REQUIRED for 97%; OVERALL SCALE 33% average, 48% very good, 12% excellent; CLASS SESSION 52% worthwhile, 34% very beneficial; COMMAND 31% sufficient, 44% above average, 25% superior; STYLE 17% somewhat monotonous, 30% satisfactory, 42% interesting; QUESTION RESPONSE 44% reasonably well, 50% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 42% a little confusing; 45% good; 56% moderate, 23% rather demanding. WILBER, E. - HUM: CLASS 17 So., 14 Jr., 4 Sr.; COURSE 000-299; REQUIRED for 80%; OVERALL SCALE 60% very good, 37% excellent; CLASS SESSION 46% worthwhile, 49% very beneficial; COMMAND 60% above average, 37% superior; STYLE 57% interesting, 26% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 43% reasonably well, 49% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 66% good, 31% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 43% moderate, 54% rather demanding; ATTITUDE 91% very enthusiastic; GRADING 51% average, 43% difficult. WILKINSON, B. - CHE: CLASS 28 Jr., 11 Sr.; COURSE 300-499; REQUIRED for 98%; OVERALL SCALE 11% average, 70% very good, 18% excellent; CLASS SESSION 41% worthwhile, 54% very beneficial; COMMAND 61% above average, 27% superior; STYLE 27% satisfactory, 43% interesting, 23% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 50% reasonably well, 46% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 70% good, 18% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 34% moderate, 59% rather demanding; ATTITUDE 43% interested, 52% very enthusiastic. WILLIAMS, F. - HST: CLASS 24 So., 47 Jr., 46 Sr.; COURSE 000-299, 300-499; REQUIRED for 26%; OVERALL SCALE 11% average, 37% very good, 52% excellent; CLASS SESSIONS 29% worthwhile, 71% very beneficial; COMMAND 31% above average, 58% superior; STYLE 62% interesting, 24% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 29% reasonably well, 61% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 33% good, 64% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 50% moderate, 42% rather demanding; ATTITUDE 19% interested, 79% very enthusiastic. WINTERS, H. - GEO: CLASS 12 Fr., 12 So., 21 Jr., 37 Sr., 11 Gr.; COURSE 000-299, 300-499; REQUIRED for 45%; OVERALL SCALE 40% very good, 53% excellent; CLASS SESSIONS 31% worthwhile, 64% very beneficial; COMMAND 27% above average, 70% superior; STYLE 64% interesting, 26% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 26% reasonably well, 72% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 39% good, 59% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 53% moderate, 40% rather demanding; ATTITUDE 30% interested, 69% very enthusiastic. WITTICK, R. - GEO: CLASS 16 Gr.; COURSE 800-999; REQUIRED for 72%; OVERALL SCALE 50% very good, 39% excellent; CLASS SESSIONS 83% very beneficial; COMMAND 17% above average, 79% superior; STYLE 22% satisfactory, 50% interesting, 17% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 28% reasonably well, 72% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 44% good, 39% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 44% rather demanding, 44% extremely demanding; ATTITUDE 31% interested, 56% very enthusiastic; GRADING DIFFICULTY 67% difficult, 22% extremely difficult. WOLTERINK, L. - PSL: CLASS 4 Gr.; COURSE 800-999; REQUIRED for 25%; OVERALL SCALE 75% very good, 25% excellent; CLASS SESSIONS 50% worthwhile, 50% very beneficial; COMMAND 25% above average, 75% superior; STYLE 50% interesting, 50% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 100% reasonably well; ORGANIZATION 50% a little confusing, 50% good; COURSE LOAD 25% moderate, 50% rather demanding, 25% extremely demanding; ATTITUDE 100% very enthusiastic; GRADING DIFFICULTY 25% average, 75% left blank. WOLTHUIS, R. - ED: CLASS 6 Sr., 3 Gr.; COURSE 300-499; REQUIRED for 91%; OVERALL SCALE 18% very good, 73% excellent; CLASS SESSIONS 27% worthwhile, 73% very beneficial; COMMAND 54% above average, 46% superior; STYLE 36% interesting, 64% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 64% reasonably well, 53% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 41% worthwhile, 47% very beneficial; COURSE LOAD 67% moderate, 28% rather demanding; ATTITUDE 96% very enthusiastic; GRADING DIFFICULTY 30% average, 54% rather difficult. YATES, D. - ROM: CLASS 6 Fr., 5 So., 11 Jr., 8 Sr., 6 Gr.; COURSE 300-499; REQUIRED for 50%; OVERALL SCALE 14% average, 50% very good, 31% excellent; CLASS SESSIONS 58% worthwhile, 28% very beneficial; COMMAND 19% above average, 64% superior; STYLE 22% satisfactory, 36% interesting, 31% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 8% reasonably well, 75% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 11% a little confusing, 64% good, 14% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 39% easy, 25% moderate, 28% extremely demanding. YUNCK, J. - ENG: CLASS 4 So., 9 Jr., 14 Sr.; COURSE 300-499; REQUIRED for 45%; OVERALL SCALE 24% average, 48% very good, 28% excellent; CLASS SESSIONS 52% worthwhile, 45% very beneficial; COMMAND 21% above average, 72% superior; STYLE 24% satisfactory, 38% interesting, 24% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 24% reasonably well, 69% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 83% good, 17% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 72% moderate, 24% rather demanding; ATTITUDE 31% interested, 66% very enthusiastic. ZABIK, M. - FSC: CLASS 11 Sr., 5 Gr.; COURSE 300-499; REQUIRED for 71%; OVERALL SCALE 12% average, 53% very good, 35% excellent; CLASS SESSIONS 41% worthwhile, 47% very beneficial; COURSE LOAD 59% moderate, 11% extremely demanding. ZWARENSTEYN, H. - BIO: CLASS 38 Jr., 8 Sr.; COURSE 300-499; REQUIRED for 83%; OVERALL SCALE 40% very good, 50% excellent; COMMAND 22% satisfactory, 22% interesting, 26% stimulating; QUESTION RESPONSE 26% reasonably well, 63% very clearly; ORGANIZATION 33% a little confusing, 37% good, 15% exceptionally well; COURSE LOAD 59% moderate, 11% extremely demanding.

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 17, 1976 11

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Automotive

FORD FALCON 1968. V-6, 47,000 miles, new carburetor, just tuned, needs muffler, \$100. 355-2837. 3-5-17 (14)

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MAVERICK, 1971. 22 m.p.g. Runs good, \$600 or best offer. Phone 655-3811. 6-5-17 (12)

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SAAB 99LE, 1974. Four door automatic, AM/FM. Excellent condition, call Larry. 655-1254 after 6 p.m. 7-5-21 (14)

VEGA, 1971, clean, runs good, 73,000 miles, \$450. 353-1834. 5-5-21 (12)

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VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER window van 1968 - new engine, electric fuel pump. Optional high output gas heater. Snow tires. No rust, undercoated. \$900. 485-5079 after 5 p.m. 3-5-18 (25)

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VW SQUAREBACK, 1970. New engine, transmission, tires, shocks, paint, brakes, heater. 355-6188. 5-5-17 (12)

VW SUPER Beetle 1971. New paint job. Body, engine, and interior excellent condition \$1350 or best offer. Call 351-9290 weekdays after 5 p.m. 8-5-26 (22)

VOLVO 145E wagon 1973. Green, new tires, AM/FM, trailer hitch, very low mileage, \$3,995. Call 627-4016. 8-5-20 (16)

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HONDA 750, 1974, six over, hookers, drawback, handlebars, \$1300. 353-7709. Jason. 6-5-18 (12)

SUZUKI 500-T, 1972, handlebars, sissy bar, 5100 miles, really nice. \$625 or best offer, 355-3023. 5-5-21 (15)

HONDA CB 450, 1971. 6600 miles, price negotiable. Very good condition. 355-0840, ask for Bill. 5-5-21 (15)

YAMAHA 175 CT1 Enduro 1972. Excellent shape, \$350. Call 655-3714, after 5 p.m. 4-5-21 (12)

BMW 1973. Excellent condition, extras. \$1995 or best offer. 355-7599, 332-0422. 6-5-17 (12)

YAMAHA RD-350 1973, 6000 miles, extras. \$500. 482-2192. 5-5-17 (12)

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POWERFUL, DUAL purpose Kawasaki 350 Enduro 1970. Low miles. Good condition. helmet. Peter, 332-6521, leave message. 3-5-17 (16)

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1971 SUZUKI TS125, good condition, lots of extras, best offer. Karin, 332-4184. 6-5-21 (12)

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M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-14-5-20 (12)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-5-28 (37)

ELECTRONIC IGNITION for foreign cars now in stock at CHE. QUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus, 487-5055. C-10-5-21 (24)

LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484 1414. 0-5-30 (17)

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE We can insure any cycle at low rates. Easy payment plan. Certificates while you wait. UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE Call us for a rate. 485-4317. 0-5-30 (27)

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING, Dept E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-21-5-31 (25)

ORGANIST NEEDED immediately for Lansing church including choir service. Call 489-1736 or 393-3030. X-4-5-15 (13)

WAITRESSES AND bartenders. Neat attractive people apply for full time work at THE OLD TRESTLE, 3004 West Main, Lansing, phone 489-8765. 6-5-20 (21)

RESIDENT HOUSE Parents Established group home for 6 mentally retarded men. Married couple interested in social science preferred. Room/board plus salary. 489-2565 until 10 p.m. 6-5-20 (25)

COOK PART-TIME. Experience preferred. Weekends. Call for appointment, 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamson. 5-5-18 (14)

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 7411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

VETERANS DON'T let those years in the military go to waste! Call 566-8203, after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday to learn of the financial benefits and retirement income you can have from the AIR NATIONAL GUARD. 0-20-5-28 (35)

CAMP POSITION'S (women) June 12 - August 21: Operate sweat shirt imprint machine (we train), also W.S.I. required; Nurse registered, practical. Call 646-6709. 8-5-20 (22)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Stable position, excellent working conditions, for experienced solicitors. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. If you're good-give us a call! 487-4562 between 10-4 p.m. 10-5-19 (23)

MASSEUSES WANTED \$10 per hour. Apply in person, 527 East Michigan Avenue. 27-6-4 (12)

EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAKER NEEDED. Must be able to relocate in northern Michigan. Reply 1-616-582-6162, call collect. 6-5-18 (17)

WAITRESSES AND experienced assistant manager needed. Must be able to relocate in northern Michigan. Reply 1-616-582-6162, call collect. 6-5-18 (17)

WANTED: ORGANIST for small Lansing area church. Available around September 1st. Call 646-6804, 646-8923. 5-5-18 (14)

PART TIME cooks day and evening. Broiler experience preferred. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall. 3-5-17 (13)

COOK PART-TIME. Experience preferred. Weekends. Call for appointment, 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamson. 5-5-18 (14)

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WAITRESSES AND bartenders. Neat attractive people apply for full time work at THE OLD TRESTLE, 3004 West Main, Lansing, phone 489-8765. 6-5-20 (21)

For Rent

SPARTAN ACRES renting plots. Water, auto-tiller, and plants. Ruett and Bennett roads. Call 337-7714. 0-8-1-5-17 (15)

TRYING TO rent or lease your apartment for spring and summer terms? Call Terry, 355-8255, STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-21-5-31 (23)

NEEDED SUMMER: Two women for two bedroom apartment. Call 351-9381. Rent negotiable. 5-5-19 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE Unfurnished one bedroom apartment, air, resident manager, \$175 month. 332-5559. 6-5-20 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER apartment. Air, pool, furnished, \$145. 332-8030. 3-5-17 (12)

APARTMENT, 2 blocks from campus. One, two, four man. 351-2652, 485-2737. 6-5-20 (12)

SUMMER APARTMENT 2 bedroom Bogue St. location, Air conditioning, 2 people each with own room. Call Dave at 394-2233 or Jack at 332-1094

MILFORD STREET 126, two blocks from campus, furnished, deluxe, air conditioned. Two man \$195. Three man \$210. Fall leasing. 332-5921, 487-9384. X-30-5-20 (20)

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted for 1 bedroom apartment, starting fall. \$80 includes utilities. 332-0182. 3-5-19 (13)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, fall leasing, studio, one and two bedroom apartments, furnished, no pets. 332-3746. 2-5-18 (16)

ROOMMATE WANTED starting June. Excellent condition, own room. Jan 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 349-1026. 3-5-20 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Two bedroom, two bath, \$185. Ten minutes to campus. Call Don after 5 p.m. 393-7425. 5-5-21 (18)

2 WOMEN for 4 person, one block from Berkey. Fall. \$87. 355-7137. 3-5-19 (12)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-5-28 (12)

Apartment Now Leasing Summer, Fall
 Haslett-135 Collingwood 332-2851
 University Terrace - 444 Mich. 332-5420
 Delta - 235 Delta 351-6437
 University Villa - 635 Abbott 332-3312 351-5102
 Beechwood - 1130 Beech 351-9247
 Inn America - 2376 E. Gr River 337-1621
 No Price Increases (Some reduced)
 Special Discount for early leases
Summer rates
 2 Bdrm from \$145
 1 Bdrm from \$130
FREE POOL PASSES
 with ALL SUMMER LEASES
 Phone resident manager for showing
Halstead Management Co.
 351-7910
 Call us for free brochure!

Apartment

ONE - TWO men, summer sublease, Twyckingham Apartments. Pool, central air. 353-8446, 353-8445. 5-5-21 (12)

Apartment 821 - 825 NORTH Pennsylvania just south of Oakland. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Carport parking, extra storage, laundry room, heat and water provided. Security deposit, lease, no pets. 5-5-21 (35)

FEMALE SUBLET summer, 2 bedroom, \$53.50/month. Across from Snyder-Phillips. 332-5100. 3-5-19 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, pool, Hagadorn and Mt. Hope. 351-8238 or 332-2749. 6-5-24 (12)

SUMMER LARGE 2 bedroom, pool, balcony, air, carport, busline. Abbott. 1 mile campus. \$205, heat, water included. 337-0173. 6-5-24 (18)

VALLEY FORGE - Walden Woods apartments, new 1 bedroom. Carpeting, latest appliances-drapes, \$169.50, some completely furnished. On bus line. Fall occupancy 2345 North Harrison manager, apartment #16. 351-1943, 332-1334. 5-5-21 (29)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south, furnished one bedroom, utilities paid, \$150 month plus deposit, available June 15th. 627-5454. 5-5-21 (16)

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, dishwasher. Available June 15. Rent negotiable. 339-3697. 3-5-19 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER Burcham Woods, close, furnished, utilities paid, free cable T.V. 337-0806. 3-5-19 (12)

OWN ROOM for female or two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 332-1177, 351-0885. 3-5-18 (13)

LCC CAPITAL area. One bedroom apartment, partly furnished, clean, \$105/month, references. Call 487-9490 after six and weekends. 3-5-18 (18)

SUMMER TERM 6 - week leases at \$225. University Villa, 635 Abbott Road. 351-7910 or 332-3312. 15-6-4 (15)

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease till September \$175, \$185, 129 Highland. 332-6033. 11-5-28 (23)

3 BEDROOM duplex, partly furnished, near campus, parking facilities 351-7026 after 7:30 p.m. 3-5-19 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Need one woman in three woman apartment on Linden Street. Call pm 351-1115. 3-5-19 (15)

SUBLET SUMMER. Close. 4-person apartment. Air, two full baths, furnished. 337-0158. 5-5-21 (12)

SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, air, \$150/month. 332-2831. 5-5-21 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, female. \$80/month beginning June 1. Evenings 349-3272. 10-5-24 (12)

SUBLEASE TWYCKINGHAM apartment beginning June 16th. Two bedroom, furnished, air and pool. 351-4013. 5-5-17 (13)

ON CAMPUS, 227 Bogue, 1 bedroom furnished, \$170. Single girl, summer sublet. 489-5922 or 351-8575. 7-5-24 (15)

\$135/MONTH. One bedroom close to campus. Sublet for summer. Phone 332-6420. 3-5-18 (12)

Apartment

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$145 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-20-5-31 (16)

551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-6676. 0-20-5-31 (23)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354 or 372-7986, evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-20-5-31 (49)

SUMMER SPECIAL ALL APARTMENTS 1 bdrm from \$130 2 bdrm from \$145 FREE POOL PASSES FOR Inn America's heated pool 351-7910 or resident managers HALSTEAD MGT.

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest apartments. One and two bedrooms, brightly furnished, dishwasher, air, security doors. Nice building, neighborhood, close-in, summer rates. \$175 for two. Also fall. 351-3157 before 7, after 10. 4-5-17 (31)

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, luxury apartment, near Sparrow and bus. Available early June. 484-9158. 5-5-19 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED this summer, own room, modern, carpeted, garden, \$75/month. Diane, after 6 p.m., 339-9729. 3-5-17 (15)

REDUCED RENT! One bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, close to campus. 337-1539. 3-5-17 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE
2 bedroom apts.
LEASING FOR SUMMER
351-5180

ONE BLOCK from campus, fall openings for one person efficiency apartments in new building. Furnished, balconies, air conditioning, private quiet living, 12 month leases, \$160/month. Call 6-7 p.m., 351-1177, 351-6088 for appointment. 5-5-19 (32)

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS
now renting for summer
* 2 & 3 bedrooms
* Balconies
* Air conditioning
* Laundry
* Very close
7 1/2 minutes to Wells Hall
324 Michigan
332-6246

NEEDED - TWO females to share four person apartment for summer. Sheri, 332-3516. 6-5-20 (12)

SUBLEASE FOUR man apartment, summer. Rent negotiable. Eden Roc, 353-0293. 3-5-17 (12)

Houses

SUMMER. AVAILABLE June 1. Own room in two man duplex. Nice. 332-1428 or 394-0401 between 6-10 p.m. 5-5-17 (16)

FIVE BEDROOM house available June. Carpeted, 2 living rooms, plenty storage. Good neighborhood. 351-5995. 2-3-17 (14)

DUPLEX EAST Lansing 3 bedrooms immediate occupancy, \$300 month plus utilities, deposit. Phone 489-2575. 3-5-17 (14)

CEDAR STREET. 2 blocks from campus. 4 or 5 man. 351-2662, 485-2737. 6-5-20 (12)

EAST LANSING, 1-5 man houses and duplexes available summer and fall. Call after 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 489-2431. 10-5-17 (18)

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 5 bedroom, \$450/month, Durand. 2 kitchens. Option fall. 351-4753. 3-5-19 (12)

NOW LEASING houses for summer and fall. Many to choose from. All in walking distance of campus. Call Mt. Pleasant, 1-772-4209 after 5:30 p.m. No collect calls. 5-5-21 (27)

ROOMS FOR summer. Excellent condition. Spacious new 6 bedrooms. Furnished, 2 baths, close to campus. Option fall. Were \$90 now \$75. 332-8743. 3-5-19 (22)

SUMMER - FOUR bedroom, \$275/month including utilities. 2 blocks off campus. 332-4156. 3-5-20 (12)

HOUSE, CLOSE. \$250/month including utilities. Fireplace, large kitchen, parking. 332-2023. 3-5-19 (12)

EAST LANSING sublet small 1 bedroom house. Large lot, trees, \$165. 349-3939. 8-5-26 (12)

4 ROOMS in house, close to campus, sublet, \$60. Call 355-9396, 355-9385. X-3-5-18 (12)

SUMMER WITH 1976-1977 option. Two bedrooms of 3 bedroom house. \$80/month. Utility included. 332-5455. 6-5-17 (16)

ONE BLOCK from campus, 1-3 bedrooms furnished. Summer sublet, option fall, 351-0600. 3-5-18 (12)

Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 426 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortable, well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1727. 0-19-5-28 (36)

SUMMER ROOM for 2, excellent duplex, 323 Elizabeth, \$55/month person. Kitchen, parking, other extras. 353-2417. 5-5-21 (16)

ONE OR TWO women needed. Summer or fall. East side of Lansing, near bus. \$75 including utilities. 484-1992 after 6 p.m. 3-5-19 (20)

TWO PERSONS needed for summer/fall. Occupancy in 4 room euphoric domicile behind Gables. Female preferred. 351-0313. 6-5-24 (17)

MATURE PERSONS - two bedroom, large garden, \$175/month, plus utilities. Call 349-3706. 5-5-21 (12)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th. Furnished house, east side Lansing, 4 bedrooms. Call 485-0731. 6-5-24 (12)

RESIDENTIAL LIVING close to campus, summer sublet June 15-Sept 15. Fall option, two bedroom duplex, \$220/month. Responsible couple. 332-8574. 3-5-19 (21)

SUMMER LANSING - east side - spacious 3 bedrooms, \$225/month, on busline. Fall option, 1/2 June free. 482-5330. 3-5-17 (17)

EAST SIDE (Lansing). 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Available now, for \$100. 676-1557. 10-5-26 (12)

EAST LANSING, two bedroom duplex, basement, garage. Family only. \$195. Lease. Available July 1. 332-2673. 5-5-19 (15)

EAST LANSING 2 large 6 and 8 bedroom houses on M.A.C. Available for summer at only \$490 and \$560 per month. Call after 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 6-5-18 (27)

THREE BEDROOM duplex summer sublet, semi-furnished, carpeted, bus, close. \$200. 351-0127. 5-5-17 (12)

OKEMOS SMALL 3 bedroom in country. Stove and refrigerator. \$150 a month, \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 5-5-20 (16)

FEMALE, OWN room needed summer, fall. Quiet, pleasant neighborhood. Available June 15th. 332-5254. 5-5-20 (13)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in attractive house close to campus, furnished. Summer sublet, rent negotiable, fall option. 332-0951. 3-5-18 (16)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom unfurnished home. 4 girls, fireplace, close to campus. \$365 plus utilities. 351-6369 or 332-2495. 5-5-20 (18)

FOUR BEDROOM for four males. 424 North Hagadorn. Available in June. Lease required for at least one year. \$320 plus utilities. To see phone 351-5285. 5-5-21 (25)

SUBLET SUMMER 3 bedrooms in house with option for fall. Close to campus. 332-4400. 5-5-20 (14)

2 - BEDROOM house available June 15, \$220. East Lansing, call 351-7610. 5-5-20 (12)

SIX BEDROOM duplex, dishwasher, air, bus, close, available June 15, lease. 332-2352. 8-5-25 (12)

NEEDED: 2 people, summer sublet. Beautiful house on Gunson, 337-0856. 5-5-20 (12)

HOUSE FOR six, furnished. Available June 15, fireplace, suburban near campus. Call 482-9531 after 5 p.m. 6-5-21 (15)

LARGE OLDER home in Lansing, 4 bedrooms, call evenings, 484-2164. Near MSU. 5-5-20 (12)

COLLINGWOOD AVAILABLE June 15th 7 bedroom house, rent rate for summer less than \$60 per person. Fireplace, 2 baths. Phone EQUITY-VEST 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426, or 339-2276. 0-11-5-28 (28)

Houses

SUMMER RENT reduced, \$100 per month, nice 4 or 5 bedroom house, walking distance from MSU. Phone EQUITY - VEST, 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426 or 339-2276. 0-11-5-28 (25)

STUDENTS FOUR and five bedroom houses. Walking distance to MSU. Available from mid June. Phone evenings, 482-5426. 5-5-17 (17)

EAST LANSING 1 to 5 person duplexes. Available summer and/or fall. Call after 1 p.m., STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 6-5-18 (18)

NEED 2 girls summer term, own rooms, new house, good rent. 337-0317. 6-5-18 (12)

MSU WEST 5 bedrooms, porch, large yard, great parking. No lease - deposit, cosy, real deal. 489-6751. 5-5-17 (16)

SUMMER ONLY, 6 bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, parking, call 332-0940. 3-5-17 (12)

HOUSE, 2 stories, 4-5 bedrooms. Pets, plenty of parking, \$260, 485-7497. 3-5-17 (12)

THREE, FOUR, five bedroom houses available June 15th, special summer rates. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (19)

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SUBLET. Close to campus, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, completely furnished and carpeted. Individual or group 351-3718, 355-2045. 5-5-20 (22)

NICE 4, 5, or 6 bedroom houses, available June 15. Either a 3 or 12 month lease available. Call after 6 p.m. 371-4183. 10-5-27 (22)

LARGE 5 bedroom house. Fireplace, 2 baths, attached garage. 672 Gunson. Summer rate \$475/month, 12 month lease. Please call for appointment EQUITY VEST 484-9472 or evenings, 339-2276. 0-11-5-28 (28)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th, 3, 4, 5 bedroom houses. Reduced summer rates, walking distance to MSU. 339-2276. 6-5-21 (16)

STUDENTS SPECIAL summer rates. 12 month lease. 4 and 5 bedroom houses. Phone 351-3305. 6-5-21 (14)

ONE FEMALE, summer only. Good location, parking, furnished, friendly people, rent negotiable. 355-4969, 355-9349. 3-5-18 (14)

2 ROOMS, east - side, cheap, starts June 15. 482-1882, no lease. 8-5-24 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, 4 to 6 bedroom houses for summer or fall, call 627-9773 and leave a message. 12-5-24 (19)

COUNTRY HOME available, fall, in Mason. Terms negotiable. 676-4850. 20-6-4 (12)

3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-6-1 (12)

MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. Three - seven bedrooms. Most carpeted, laundries, dishwashers. Evenings, 332-1095. 0-20-5-31 (13)

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. Now leasing for summer and fall. Two to seven bedroom houses. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472, or evenings, 482-5426. 0-13-5-28 (23)

SUMMER SUBLET, great 4 bedroom. Carpeted, 2 blocks to campus. Fall option. 351-4371. BL-2-5-17 (13)

220 COLLINGWOOD-627 Evergreen. Summer sub-leases, \$67.50 /bedroom. Phone 355-6319 Anne, 332-5622 evenings. 4-5-17 (13)

SUBLET SUMMER, rooms. Excellent location. Two kitchens, bathrooms, living rooms. 351-7398. 8-5-17 (12)

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SUBLET. Close to campus, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, completely furnished and carpeted. Individual or group 351-3718, 355-2045. 5-5-18 (22)

3 SPACIOUS bedrooms, access to complete house. Two full kitchens and baths. Furnished. Close. 351-7473. 5-5-18 (15)

GARDEN COTTAGES. Cute one-bedroom bungalows on private lawns. Near campus. Nicely furnished. \$180. 337-7111 after 5. 4-5-17 (16)

Houses

EAST SIDE - large 4 bedrooms. 9 month lease \$250, 12 month lease \$220. 676-1557. 10-5-24 (14)

ROOM, FURNISHED, large house, available June 12, one block from campus. 351-2476. 8-5-21 (12)

EAST LANSING duplex. Four bedrooms, two baths, rec room. Summer, \$300.00. 372-1585. 8-5-21 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET. Three bedrooms of four bedroom house. Partly furnished. Sunporch. 485-5066. 6-5-19 (12)

NEED THREE roommates to share new four man house starting summer and/or fall. Includes utilities, central air, extra quiet surroundings. Close. Phone Mike 351-6858. 0-14-5-28 (25)

SUMMER RENTS reduced up to \$110 per month. 3, 4, 5 bedroom houses. We also have furnished houses, apartments at summer rates. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426 or 339-2276. 0-14-5-28 (32)

HOUSE, 2 stories, 4-5 bedrooms. Pets, plenty of parking, \$260, 485-7497. 3-5-17 (12)

THREE, FOUR, five bedroom houses available June 15th, special summer rates. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (23)

LARGE ROOM in coed. \$70 from now till June 15, with reduced summer lease. 332-4260. 3-5-19 (15)

HASLETT AREA - girl wanted, to share expenses. Pool, lake, parking. 339-2254. 5-5-21 (12)

2 LARGE furnished rooms in house, 1 block from campus. Summer option for fall. Females only. 351-7474. 2-5-18 (17)

TWO ROOMS for rent, Park Lane. \$75, couple or singles. 332-4102. 5-5-21 (12)

SUMMER - FURNISHED double rooms, \$40. Includes utilities, kitchen, laundry, more. Elsworth Co-op, 332-3574. 4-5-19 (13)

OWN ROOM, furnished house, Fairview Avenue. \$66.66 plus utilities. Available June 15. 484-7531. 3-5-18 (13)

EAST LANSING single rooms in rooming house, one block from campus, available summer. After 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431, or 337-2304. 6-5-18 (20)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Summer, fall, carpeted, paneled, kitchen, parking. Utilities paid. Two blocks, campus. Bob, 332-8887. 6-5-17 (15)

ROOM AND board for fall, men only. Farmhouse Fraternity, 151 Bogue, call 332-8635 after six, ask for Kurt. 6-5-18 (18)

ROOMS FOR summer, men and women, 151 Bogue, call 332-8635 after six, ask for Kurt. 6-5-18 (15)

3 ROOMS available in friendly house, summer sublet, on Cornell, Leslie, 337-0455. 5-5-17 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Co-ed house. Nice porch and yard. Three blocks to campus. \$80. 337-0269. 3-5-19 (14)

OCCUPANCY BEGINNING fall in large modern rooming house. \$105/month. Lisa, 332-1125. 8-5-18 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS three blocks from campus for summer. Call 627-9773 and leave a message. 12-5-24 (14)

SUB LEASE for summer, air conditioned, rent negotiable. 1 block from campus. 332-2308. 6-5-17 (12)

MALE NEEDED for new fully carpeted duplex. Immediate and summer occupancy, fall option. 882-1267. 6-5-19 (14)

ROOM in rooming house. \$85 includes utilities. Berkeley Hall 3 blocks. 351-0424. 6-5-19 (12)

ROOM FOR rent. Summer, kitchen, facilities, block from campus, utilities paid. Call 332-8159. 3-5-17 (13)

SINGLE ROOMS in a rooming house, 1 block from campus. Available summer. Call after 1 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 10-5-17 (18)

Rooms

SEVEN ROOMS summer sublet, new, furnished, close, individuals or groups. \$75. 351-5764. 8-5-24 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS now renting for summer and fall, utilities, kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU. From \$70. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, evenings 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (24)

ROOMS FOR summer, 3 blocks from campus, 534 Sunset. 351-2695. 10-5-21 (12)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-20-5-31 (13)

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11-week fall or winter trip. Also 15-day Wilderness Camping Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures contact Dr. Clifford Borbas, Pine River Canoe Camp, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing. Or call 484-9158. 25-6-2 (42)

RICKENBACKER ELECTRIC guitar. Men's 8 1/2 ski boots. Best offer, 355-1583. 3-5-18 (12)

TWO NATURAL pine wood chest of drawers \$10, brass bird cage. 489-3479. E-5-5-20 (12)

CALCULATOR SR-11 COMES with case, adaptor, instructions, good condition. 353-2064. 3-5-18 (12)

PRE-AMP DYNA Pat-5/cabinet. THD below .05, \$220 new, \$180 negotiable. 351-5058 after 8 p.m. 6-5-21 (12)

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● ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS
● BRESSLERS - 33 FLAVORS
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● QUICK SILVER JEWELRY
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● NATURES GREEN PLANTS
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JVC 5500 receiver. Voice of music professional turntable. \$150 or best offer. 332-0191. 3-5-17 (13)

GUITAR, CONN 12 string. Beautiful. Rarely played. \$185. Pat, 355-5132 or 372-4529. 2-5-17 (12)

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GUITARS, LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-5-17

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FOLBOT FOLDING 2 - man kayak with accessories, good condition. Blue/white. 349-3954. 3-5-19 (12)

KAYAK, KLEPPER, fiberglass, two seater, complete with spray cover and paddles, 1-313-588-9411. 2-3-5-19 (13)

FOUR ELECTRO voice EV-16 speakers. New condition, super sound for the money. \$115 a pair. 351-8809. 3-5-19 (16)

DRUM SET. Double bass, 4 toms, snare, 3 cymbals, and more. \$350. 351-3948. 3-5-19 (13)

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PEUGEOT PX-10. A real fine bicycle in excellent condition. 22 1/2" frame. Some extras. Best offer over \$220. Gary 332-8868. 5-5-18 (19)

COUCH, GOOD condition. \$25, 332-1406. E-5-5-18 (12)

SCHWINN WORLD Traveler ten speed, good condition. \$90. 351-0147, 355-5763. 5-5-20 (12)

NEW WATER beds at ridiculously low prices. Call John at 332-3025 after 3 p.m. 3-5-18 (13)

DOUBLE LUDWIG with one bass and Zilgen cymbals, \$375. Call 3-5 p.m., 882-0151. 6-5-21 (12)

ORCHID PLANTS. Unique graduation gift for girl friend or wife. \$8-15. 374-7593. 7-5-24 (12)

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PAPERBACKS
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200 CUBIC INCH 1964 Ford engine. Factory rebuilt short block under 1000 miles. \$125. Call 337-9282 anytime. 5-5-18 (17)

MENS' TEN speed bikes (2). Stereo, classical guitar; womens' real hairfall. 355-2909. 6-5-19 (12)

GIBSON J200, used. 1963 Gibson Hummingbird. New Martin D35, reduced price. Gibson RB100 5 string banjo. Orpheus #2 tenor banjo. Alvarez F5 mandolin. Many used electric and bass guitars by Fender, Gibson, Gretsch. Used Music Man 212 guitar amp. Ampeg V4B bass amp. New Traynor guitar amps and PA systems at reduced prices. Fender Rhodes piano bass. Good selection of used flutes, piccolos, saxes etc. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. X-C-18-5-28 (77)

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SCHWINN STINGRAY fastback. 5 speed. And AMF girls 24" bicycle. 694-8800. 5-5-17 (

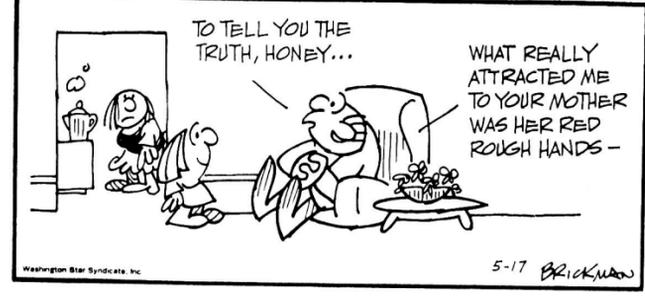
TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday - All Rights Reserved - Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 6:45 AM (50) Religious Message
- 7:00 AM (4-5-8-10) High Rollers
- (7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey
- (9) Mr. Dressup
- (12) Break The Bank
- (13) Edge Of Night
- (41) Dick Van Dyke
- (50) Detroit Today
- 11:00 (2) Tattletales
- (3-6) Gambit
- (4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune
- (9) Sesame Street
- (12-41) Edge Of Night
- (13) Let's Make A Deal
- (23) Electric Company
- (50) Not For Women Only
- 11:30 (2) Young & Restless
- (3-6) Love Of Life
- (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
- 7-12-13-41 Happy Days
- (23) Villa Allegre
- (25) Dinah!
- (50) Underdog
- 11:55 (3-6) News
- 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News
- (3) Young & Restless
- (4) To Tell The Truth
- (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
- (9) Bob McLean
- (10) Fun Factory
- (23) Green Parks Project
- (50) Bugs Bunny
- 12:20 PM (6) Almanac
- 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
- (4) News
- (5-10) Take My Advice
- (7-12-13-41) All My Children
- (8) Mike Douglas
- (9) Celebrity Cooks
- (50) Lucy
- 12:55 (5-10) News
- 1:00 (2) Love Of Life
- (3-25) Accent
- (4-10) Somerses
- (5) Fun Factory
- (6) Martha Dixon Show
- (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
- (9-50) Movies
- (23) Book Beat
- 1:25 (2) News
- 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
- (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
- (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
- (23) Guppies To Groupers
- 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
- (23) Antiques
- 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
- (4-5-8-10) Doctors
- (7-13-41) Break The Bank
- (12) Mary Hartman
- (23) Consumer Survival Kit
- 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family
- (4-5-8-10) Another World
- (7-12-13-41) General Hospital
- (9) Insight
- (23) Anyone For Tennyson?
- 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game
- (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
- (9) Take 30
- (23) Liliat, Yoga & You
- (50) Popeye
- 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas
- (3) Tattletales
- (4) Lassie
- (5) Jeannie
- (6) Confetti!
- (7) Edge Of Night
- (8) Gilligan's Island
- (9) It's Your Choice
- (10) Scrambled Eggs
- 4:30 (12) Love American Style
- (13) Bewitched
- (23) Mister Rogers
- (25) Yogi & Friends
- (41) Speed Racer
- (50) 3 Stooges
- 5:00 (3) Dinah!
- (4) Mod Squad
- (5-7) Movies
- (6-8) Partridge Family
- (9-12) Andy Griffith
- (10) Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:30 (2) Adam-12
- (4-13-14) News
- (9) Bewitched
- (10) Andy Griffith
- (12) Lucy
- (23) Electric Company
- (25-50) Gilligan's Island
- 5:55 (41) News
- 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
- (9) Beverly Hillsbillies
- (14) Modern Home Digest
- (23) Third Testament
- (50) Brady Bunch
- 6:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News
- (13) Adam-12
- (23) Making It Count
- (41) Movie
- (50) Lucy
- 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News
- (3) Concentration
- (4) Bowling For S
- (5-10) Adam-12
- (6) Hogan's Heroes
- (12) Brady Bunch
- (13) Truth Or Consequences
- (23) Spartan Sportlight
- (25) FBI
- (50) Family Affair
- 7:30 (2) Last Of The Wild
- (3) Face Michigan
- (4-12) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Family Affair
- (6-8) Price Is Right
- (7-10) Let's Make A Deal
- (9) Room 222
- (13) To Tell The Truth
- (14) Feature
- (23) Martin Agronsky
- (50) Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Rhoda
- (4-5-8-10) Movie
- (7-12-13-41) On The Rocks
- (9) Windsor Plus
- (23) People & Politics
- (50) Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (2-3-6-25) Phyllis
- (9) Front Page Challenge
- (23) Michigan Government
- 9:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family
- (7-12-13-41) Emmy Awards
- (9) Sports: Olympiad XXI
- (23) Music From Michigan
- 9:30 (2-3-6-25) Maude
- (9) Diane Stapley
- (23) Anyone For Tennyson?
- (50) Dinah!
- 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Medical Center
- (4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester
- (9) Upstairs, Downstairs
- (23) Dialog
- 10:30 (9) Nature Of Things
- 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-8-9-10-23-25) News
- (50) Groucho
- 11:20 (7-12-13-41) News
- (9) Nightbeat
- 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman
- (3-6-25-50) Movies
- (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
- (23) MacNeil Report
- (41) Mary Hartman
- 11:50 (7-12-13-41) Monday Night Special
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT (2-9) Movies
- 1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
- (7-12-13) News
- 4:30 (7) "Destroy All Monsters" Akira Kubo, Jun Tazaki. Science fiction tale.
- 6:30 (41) "Wilson" (PT-1) Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. Story of the life of the 28th President of the United States.
- 8:00 (4-5-8-10) "Life & Times Of Grizzly Adams" Dan Haggerty. Man goes to the wilderness when he faces jail for a crime he didn't commit.
- 11:30 (3-6-25) "Joy In The Morning" Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux. Story of a struggling law student in the 1920's.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



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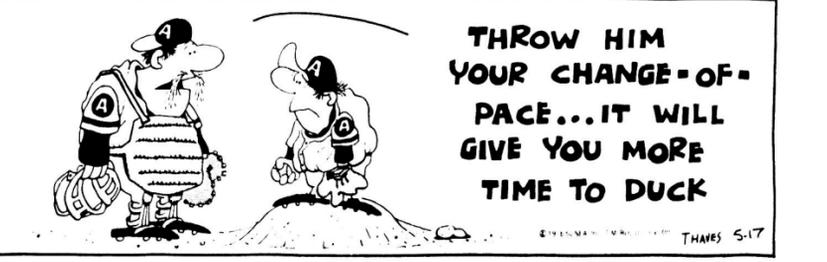
by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 PM (CBS) Rhoda (R) Rhoda is torn between her pride and losing a huge account.
- (NBC) Monday Night At The Movies
- (ABC) On The Rocks Highlights of the past season of "On The Rocks."
- 9:00 (CBS) All In The Family (R) Gloria suspects Mike of being unfaithful.
- (ABC) Emmy Awards With John Denver and Mary Tyler Moore.
- 9:30 (CBS) Maude (R) Mrs. Naugatuck's tall tales are costing everyone money.
- 10:00 (CBS) Medical Center (R) Dr. Gannon has to convince a wanted criminal to weigh his freedom against a child's life.
- (NBC) Joe Forrester "End Of Summer" (R) Retarded school janitor is accused of murder.
- 11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show John Davidson is guest host.
- 11:50 (ABC) Monday Night Special "1976 Playboy Bunny Of The Year Pageant" Don Adams is host.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

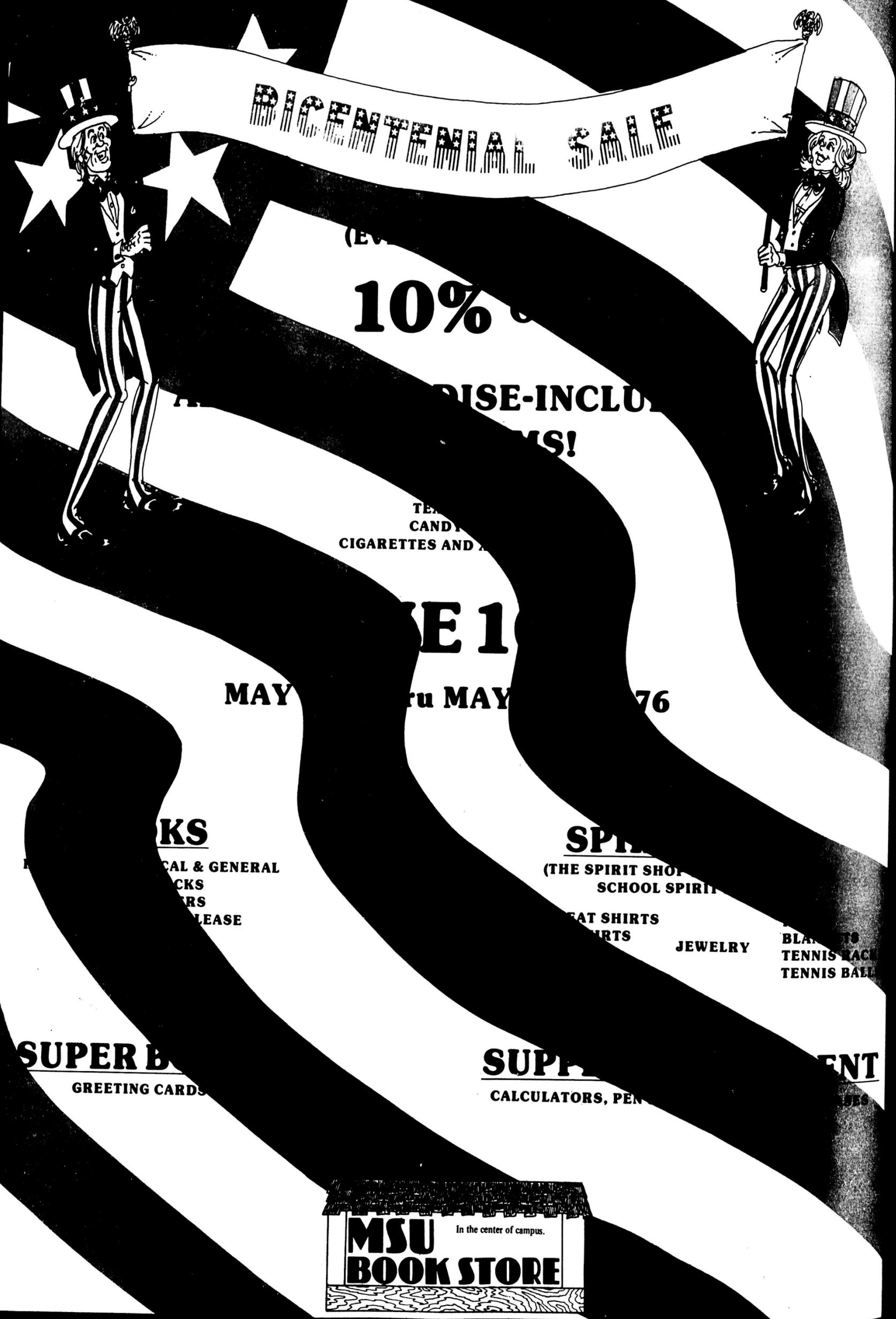
ACROSS

- Retail store
- Existed
- Danish money
- Corded fabric
- Legacy
- French friend
- Edible seed
- The Emerald Isle
- Rifle
- Mr.
- Bishop
- French composer
- Labor union
- New Zealand tort
- Acidity
- Studio
- Lyric poem
- Oriental dwelling
- Mother of Irish gods
- Mountain in Crete

DOWN

- Tire casing
- Migraine
- Danish weight
- Jumbled type
- Commodity
- Talking bird
- Punishment in kind
- John or Jane
- Large bird
- Pig
- Semester
- 18 Talking bird
- 19 Punishment in kind
- 21 John or Jane
- 23 Unequaled
- 24 Textile screw
- 25 Old Samese coin
- 26 Relinquish
- 27 Family name
- 28 Beechwood
- 29 Symphony
- 33 Undisguised
- 34 Always
- 35 Hebrides island
- 37 Olives
- 38 Cain's land
- 39 Turkish chamber
- 41 Abstract being
- 44 Primitive comb-fur

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...T SHIRTS
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JEWELRY

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TENNIS RACKET
TENNIS BALLS

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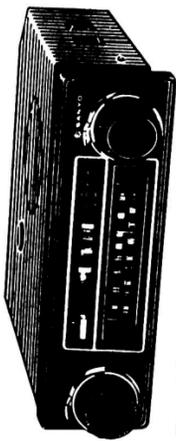
SANYO

DELUXE CASSETTE STEREO TAPE PLAYER (Model FT-401)

Performance-engineered for lasting high fidelity sound. This compact, deluxe cassette stereo tape player includes the ultra-reliable precision tape transport mechanism manufactured by Sanyo to operate perfectly under all road and temperature conditions now and for years to come. Features include: automatic on-off, latching fast forward, pilot light, continuous tone control, cassette eject pushbutton, and all hardware for under dash, floor, or hump mounting.

\$4988

List: \$59.95



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Sanyo makes this new performance-engineered 8-track tape player / stereo radio combination to deliver high fidelity sound and install easier in-dash than any other available today. Its rugged Sanyo manufactured tape transport mechanism stands up to years of tough roads and temperature extremes. The 8-track slot is hidden behind the radio dial which flips in when inserting a cartridge. The sound quality is fantastic. Features include local-distant switch to prevent more powerful stations from drowning out weaker adjacent stations, lighted channel indicators, and 4-channel speaker matrix circuitry that lets you enjoy matrix quadraphonic sound. Installs in over 80% of U.S. and imported cars without requiring any additional accessory kit. Trim, gaskets, knobs, etc. included.

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List: \$139.95

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ATTITUDE 41% interested; 59% very enthusiastic. **QUESTION RESPONSE** 30% very good; 70% satisfactory. **ORGANIZATION** 100% excellent. **COMMAND** 43% above average; 57% excellent. **STYLE** 57% excellent. **OVERALL SCALE** 57% excellent. **LOAD** 79% moderate; 21% very good. **ATTITUDE** 62% interested; 38% very enthusiastic.

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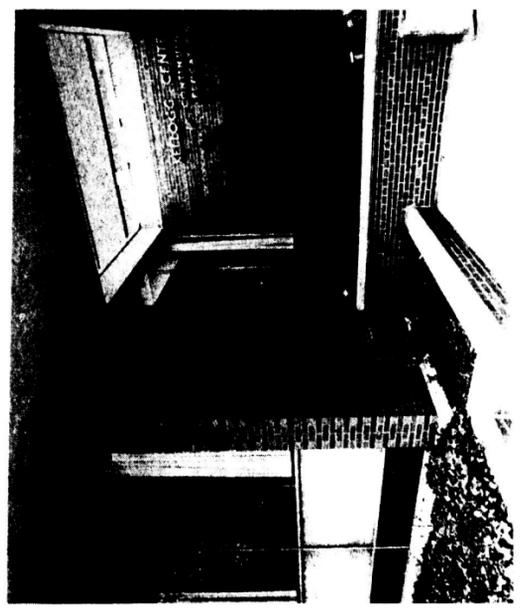
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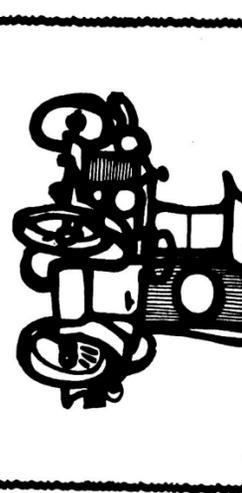


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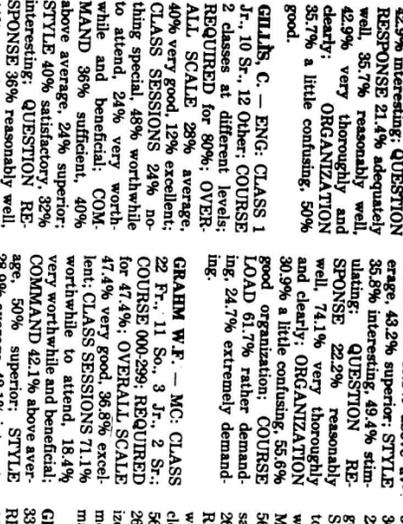


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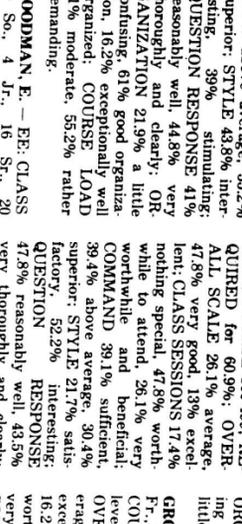


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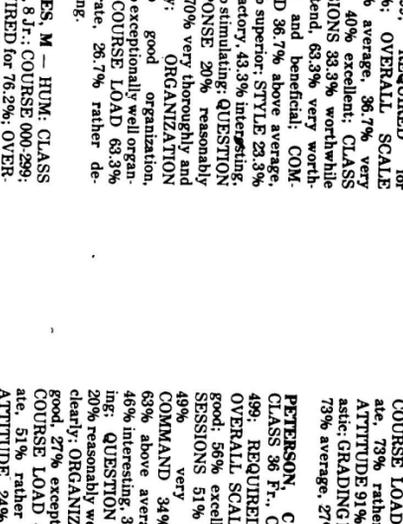


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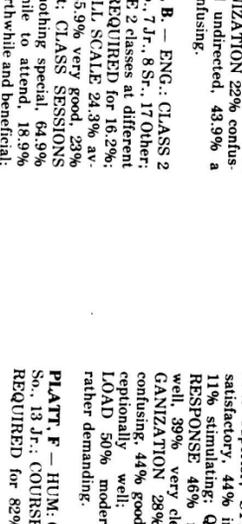


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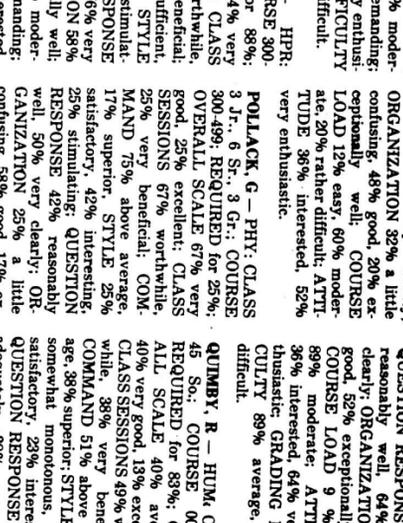


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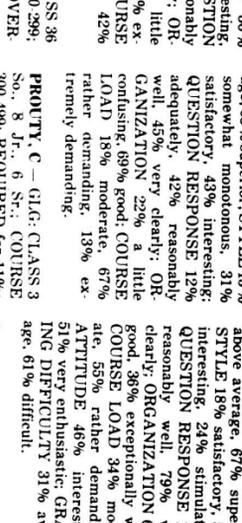


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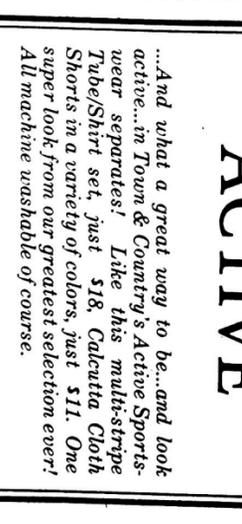


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