

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 162 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

Iran's prime minister quits

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami submitted his resignation to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Sunday night, authoritative sources said, as mobs shouting "Death to the Shah" rampaged through Tehran.

The sources said Sharif-Emami resigned during a meeting with the Shah but it was unknown whether the resignation had been accepted.

Hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into Tehran as rioters stormed through the capital's streets virtually unchecked.

About 500 demonstrators forced open the gate to the British Embassy and burned down the four-story main building in the downtown complex.

The U.S. and Iraqi embassies in the

northern part of the city also were threatened, but rioters were driven back by soldiers and tanks.

Sharif-Emami, 69, had been appointed prime minister by the Shah on Aug. 27 in an effort to stem Moslem opposition to the government.

Unofficial reports said former Prime Minister Ali Amini appeared to be the most likely successor. But there also were rumors that the Shah might seek a military solution to the months of bloody street fighting by naming a general to form a government.

An opposition coalition demanded that the Shah abdicate, further tightening the political vise on the man who has reigned over Iran for 37 years.

Only hours before the Sharif-Emami's announcement, two other cabinet members, the ministers of education and higher

education, resigned in protest of the army's bloody suppression of a student demonstration in Tehran Saturday. The government said three persons were killed and more than 80 injured, but student groups said the death toll was much higher.

The dissidents are generally orthodox Moslems opposed to the Shah's Westernizing of this traditional Islamic nation, but many also seek democratic reforms in the government, freedom for political prisoners and an end to martial law. The government has promised to free most political prisoners next month. The violence began in January and has taken 1,000 lives.

Efforts toward a political solution of the Iranian crisis appeared to have faltered as the National Front, the opposition coalition, announced it had united with holy man Ayatullah Khomeini, exiled leader of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect.

In a statement issued here after several days of consultations in Paris between National Front leader Karim Sanjabi and Khomeini, the opposition accused the Shah's government of "repeatedly violating the constitution and imposing cruelty, expanding corruption and surrendering to foreign policies."

"The Iran Islamic National Movement will not agree with the shape of any government as long as the illegal royal regime exists," the statement said. It also called for a referendum to determine the structure of a new government based on "principles of Islam democracy and independence."

In Paris, Khomeini said the "geopolitical situation of Iran is favorable for the departure of the Shah" and urged unity among foes of the monarch. "The present fight is a fight between the Shah's regime, which seeks to keep Iran under American foreign domination," he said.

Khomeini is generally regarded as the key figure in the anti-Shah movement. He was exiled by the Shah 16 years ago for opposing his sweeping land reforms, which diminished church holdings, and for opposing the Shah's granting of broader rights to women and his reduction in the power of Moslem leaders. Khomeini and other religious leaders contend the reforms are in violation of the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

As street violence continued, Iran's economy was reeling under the weight of crippling strikes in the oil industry, by the national flag airline Iran Air, by Iran Telecommunications, and by Tehran refinery workers and fuel distributors.

Reliable sources said behind-the-scenes consultations were under way to replace Sharif-Emami as a possible way to defuse the crisis.

In the holy city of Qum, Ayatullah Shariatmedari, considered the top Shiite leader inside Iran, warned he would call for a general strike unless a new government "acceptable to the people" takes power soon. He said a religious war against the Shah might erupt if "all the doors for peaceful settlements are closed."

Unlike Khomeini, he did not demand abdication of the Shah but said a new government must be formed and that "any delay will cause disaster."

Besides deciding to release political prisoners, the Shah has given ground on other points, closing down gambling casinos and liquor stores and restricting women's liberation to appease the religious men.

He has pledged free elections for a new Parliament in June to appease the opposition politicians and has agreed to lift press censorship, which has been in effect for years.

British urge Amin to terminate Uganda-Tanzania border war

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Three envoys arrived in Uganda Sunday to meet with President Idi Amin, spearheading an African diplomatic effort to end the border war between Uganda and Tanzania.

Meanwhile the secretary-general of the British Commonwealth, Sir Shridath Ramphal, appealed to Uganda to withdraw its troops from Tanzanian territory "in the interests of peace and stability."

Ramphal, who is from Guyana, issued the appeal from London after returning from talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda in Lusaka and President Julius Nyerere in Tanzania.

There were no fresh reports of fighting from the battle zone.

Amin announced last week that Uganda had annexed 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory north of the Kagera River,

claiming the move was in response to an earlier Tanzanian invasion of Uganda.

Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored Sunday, said Libya's minister of information and culture, Mohammed Zuwai, arrived in the Ugandan capital, Kampala, with a special message to Amin from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, who is one of Amin's main financial backers.

Zuwai was followed by the assistant secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, Peter Onu, and Sudanese envoy Phillip Obang, the report said.

It had been reported Saturday that Tanzanian mortars positioned in the town of Kyaka on the Kagera River hit Ugandan positions on the northern side of the river and destroyed Ugandan tanks.

On Friday, the Ugandans reportedly blew up the main bridge crossing the river.

Fighting was reportedly centered around Kyaka, where an undisclosed number of Tanzanians faced 2,000 to 3,000 Ugandan troops said to be backed with tanks and heavy artillery.

Amin has said he would welcome international efforts to end the war, but Nyerere has vowed to evict the Ugandan invaders and has rejected calls for mediation.

Diplomatic sources in the Tanzanian capital reported that the Libyan minister had been expected in Dar Es Salaam Sunday for consultations with Nyerere. But a delay in his departure from Kampala meant he would not arrive until Monday.

Strike ends, N.Y. papers printing again

By TOM CRANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsrooms and pressrooms came alive at The New York Times and Daily News on Sunday after tentative agreements with striking unions ended the city's three-month newspaper blackout.

The Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella coalition of the newspaper unions, told employees of the two big morning papers to report for work Sunday for the first time since Aug. 9, and normal press runs were scheduled for Monday editions.

All but one of the unions involved had ratified the agreements by Sunday evening, and The Newspaper Guild was expected to follow suit in a 10 p.m. vote on its agreement with The Times.

Regardless of the outcome of that vote, however, The Times and News would have Monday editions ready for the nearly 3 million readers who have gone without the prestigious, influential papers.

The Newspaper Guild, which called its strike at The Times only Saturday night, had not reached an agreement on some demands including a non-discrimination clause to protect homosexuals, but the coalition apparently had made clear that other unions would not long support a guild

strike.

"It looks like it's all over," said George E. McDonald, president of the trades council, after the Guild announced it was withdrawing its picket lines at the Times.

"We've alerted people and told them we hope to print tomorrow," Times managing editor Seymour Topping said Sunday.

Stereotypers were the first of four unions taking ratification votes Sunday to accept contracts. The union voted 256-44 to go back to work.

Press operators, paperhandlers and machinists followed with easy ratification of their contracts by 6 p.m. By then, editors at the Times and News had completed most of their work on Monday editions. Stereotypers and paperhandlers reached tentative agreement with the newspapers Saturday night.

All the contracts agreed upon call for a pay increase of \$68 a week over a three-year period.

The Guild had gone on strike in a dispute over fringe benefits, job security and union jurisdiction. The Times unit said it wanted the same benefits accorded Guild members at the Daily News, when those employees ended a four-day strike in June.

The press operators walked out Aug. 9, closing the Times, Daily News and the New York Post.

The Post broke away from the publishers' front to resume publishing Oct. 5 under agreement with its unions to match the deals they finally got with the Times and News.

The News put together a large edition of about 200 pages, topped with the headline "HELLO THERE, Remember Us?" The News said it would print its normal press run of nearly 2 million copies — the largest circulation in the country.

Firefighters find six dead in Iowa blaze

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Surprised firefighters came across six bodies — and then began looking for more — as they battled a blaze in a Des Moines department store Sunday after officials said everyone had left the building safely.

"We didn't think there was anyone in the store," said Acting Police Chief Thomas Teak.

"It's hard to say if there are more."

The flames, which began with an explosion, and thick, black smoke prevented firefighters from removing the bodies from the second floor of the Youngkers Department Store.

They said the dead included two men and

four women.

The first body was found about 3 p.m., nearly six hours after the explosion ripped through the building.

The store had not yet opened for business, and officials said only 15 to 20 Youngkers employees were in the building when the blaze started. Teale said officials believed at first that all had left the building safely.

But a log book kept at the store entrance to register those entering and leaving the building was destroyed in the blaze and store officials said there was no accurate record of who was inside.

The department store is connected to the rest of the Merle Hay shopping mall by a glass-enclosed walkway, but the fire was confined to the department store.

"I hate to think what would have happened if this had happened later in the day," said Richard Lynch, a security guard at Merle Hay Mall. "It would've been complete chaos — everybody would have killed each other trying to get out. This mall is just packed on weekends."

Employees who were in the building told officials that a rush of gas preceded the explosion, which apparently was sparked in a dining area of the store.

Gusting winds, falling temperatures and darkness hampered the firefighting. Officials said they expected to battle the blaze through the night.

Youths caught in Jacobson's break-in

Four juveniles broke into Jacobson's early Saturday morning and were apprehended about four hours later when one of them returned to pick up \$2,000 worth of stolen items, police said.

East Lansing Police said they responded to a call from Jacobson's employee Dave Ambs, who told police he saw suspicious activity on the store's parking ramp at about 8:23 a.m. Saturday.

Officer Larry Byam said a youth was observed throwing sports gear from the ramp down to the street. The items were apparently taken at about 4:30 a.m. from the Athletic Shop in

Jacobson's, he said.

An officer responded to the call in time to see the youth running from the ramp. The officer called for assistance from a nearby patrol and the youth was apprehended.

The 15-year-old boy told police about the break in and led them to the other youths involved. All the stolen merchandise was recovered by police.

Police are investigating the method used to break in to the store.

The boys were released to their guardians pending being petitioned to Probate Court, police said.



State News Photo

Vice-President Walter Mondale participated in a "Get Out the Vote" rally for U.S. Rep. Bob Carr and state Senate candidate Larry Owen in the MSU Fairchild Theater Sunday.

Mondale at MSU to 'Get Out the Vote' for Dems

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

Vice-President Walter Mondale told a cheering crowd in MSU Fairchild Theater Sunday that they must vote on Tuesday to prove that "Michigan is not for sale."

Mondale attended a "Get Out the Vote" rally for U.S. Rep. Bob Carr and state Senate candidate Larry Owen at MSU. He has been stumping through several states recently to boost the Democratic party ticket.

He drew laughs and applause from the mixture of MSU students and East Lansing voters by telling them MSU will win the Big Ten in football this year, although he added "I shouldn't say that, since I'm from Minnesota."

But his main point was an appeal to the crowd of about 500 to "recognize quality leaders" and urged them to vote for the Democrats because they are "courageous, compassionate and decent."

He called Bob Carr a Congressman who stands up for his principles. He praised Carr for opposing the B1 bomber, opening doors in Congress with "sunshine legislation," and being a specialist on the strategic arms limitation treaties.

"I've never yet seen Bob Carr abandon his conscience," Mondale said. "You should re-elect him with a mammoth margin."

Mondale also urged the voters to send candidate Carl Levin to the U.S. Senate because "if you get two good senators in there, you can make Michigan as strong a state as any in the Union."

Levin is running against U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Flint), who has held the office for 12 years. Michigan's other Senate seat is filled by U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, a Democrat from Flint.

He compared Levin to the late Sen. Phil Hart, whom he said "comes close to being a saint."

"In Carl Levin, I see the same special Michigan quality of honesty, courage, decency and compassion as I saw in Phil Hart during the 12 years I served in the Senate with him," he said.

Mondale praised Owen on his campaign for Senate reform, and said the voters should not elect candidates who are unspecific about issues and are supported by the "big money" businesses and oil companies.

"Watch these candidates well and grab your billfolds," he said. "Don't elect split-eyed bookkeepers alone. Look for a heart and don't trust them if they can't cry."

He said the big money in American politics over the last few years has been "nothing short of shocking," and that candidates "do not need all of these ads."

"We need honest candidates who get out and campaign and meet the people," he said.

He said he hoped the next Congress will pass legislation to provide money for campaigns in order to stop the potential compromise and corruption of big money.

He told the crowd they can "strike a blow for these principles by sending Larry Owen to the state Senate, Carl Levin to the U.S. Senate and Bob Carr to the U.S. House."

Mondale said he is proud to be a part of the Carter administration because it has cut the national deficit by nearly one-half, has increased spending for elementary and secondary education by one-third and has doubled the funds for handicapped youth.

"They've got the right to be educated just like everyone else," he said, producing a roar of support from the crowd.

He demanded equal education for all and said Americans cannot call their society fair if "the chance of success of each generation is determined by their parents' wealth."

He also said the current administration has put 300,000 people back to work since it began, and to "deny the chance to work is the deepest insult you can visit on young men and women who are able to work."

Other speakers at the rally included state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl from the 59th District, state Rep. David Hollister from the 47th District and Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams. All are running for re-election and all urged voter participation Tuesday.

"Those people who say their vote doesn't make a difference — how arrogant can they be?" he asked. "Knock off the arrogance. We go to vote because it's our duty to vote."

monday
inside

Voter Guide '78 — a 12-page
election news pullout — begins
on page 9.

weather

If you can see your breath
you need read no further.
Today will be partly cloudy and
cold with a high in the low 50s.
The temperature will drop well
into the 20s tonight and will
reach only the mid 40s tomorrow.



Phase-out delay urged by Faculty Associates

MSU Faculty Associates strongly objects that they were not consulted in the decision to phase out Justin Morrill and University colleges, according to a statement released Sunday.

FA has begun to circulate petitions among MSU faculty to urge the MSU Board of Trustees to postpone action on Provost Clarence L. Winder's proposals.

"All we're asking is to delay the decision," said FA president Bill Ewens. "We believe that if Provost Winder is allowed to bypass Academic Council on a major proposal to restructure the University, then the council no longer can legitimately function," he said. Faculty and students will be reduced to the role of giving advice and sharing responsibility for lesser important aspects of academic life," Ewens added, "while major decisions are reserved for direct administrative recommendations to the board."

Ewens said he was "horrified about the decision" and was worried about how unpopular issues would be handled in the future.

He said he believed the proposal would have been passed by the "conservatively rigged" Academic Council, yet felt the council would have created a sounder plan. Ewens said over 200 petitions have been distributed to faculty members and letters have been sent to Faculty Council representatives and the Board of Trustees explaining FA's stand.

FA will also request MSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors to assist in the petition drive, but AAUP President Frank J. Blatt said a decision on the issue will not be reached until the association's meeting Wednesday.

FA hopes to have the drive successfully completed by Dec. 8, when the Board of Trustees is expected to vote on the reorganization proposals.



Record numbers vote in India's election

CHIKMAGALUR, India (AP) — Wooded and cajoled in one of India's most intensive political campaigns, a record number of voters went to the polls under heavy police guard Sunday to decide whether former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returns to India's Parliament.

The campaign in this coffee-growing district 110 miles south of New Delhi was a tense and sometimes violent one. Rioting last week left a 19-year-old woman dead and scores injured.

Three thousand state and national

police were called out to protect polling stations, where officials said more than 70 percent of the 595,392 eligible voters turned out despite heavy rains.

The vote count begins Tuesday and the result is expected later that day, officials said.

The election provided Gandhi with the first opportunity to have her name on a ballot since her defeat in the March 1977 general election, which put an end to her 11-year rule as prime minister.

Chinese premier begins three-nation tour

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived here Sunday beginning a three-nation tour of Southeast Asia in an apparent try to win support from non-communist nations and counter Soviet and Vietnamese influence in the region.

It is the first visit to non-communist Southeast Asia by a ranking Peking leader since the communist victory in China nearly 30 years ago. Teng will spend five days here, then travel to Malaysia and Singapore.

China provides support and military aid to Cambodia, while the Soviets arm

Vietnam.

Both the Chinese and the Vietnamese have been courting the non-communist nations of Southeast Asia in an attempt to win support.

Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, other top government leaders and representatives of Thailand's large Chinese community greeted Teng amid tight security.

The purpose of our present visit is to strengthen and develop the traditional friendship between our two peoples and the cooperation between our two countries," Teng said upon arriving.

Trudeau says Levesque blocking progress

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has put the blame for a lack of progress on a new constitution for Canada on Rene Levesque, the independence-minded premier of French-speaking Quebec.

Thus the prime minister, facing a national election in the spring, appears in the eyes of many to have come out ahead in his latest skirmish with Levesque and his Parti Quebecois provincial government which had hoped to maintain a low-key position on the constitution

question until they can get the momentum going in Quebec for independence.

The skirmish came last week during a televised three-day conference. Trudeau had with 10 provincial premiers on a constitution that would replace the British North America Act, now Canada's law of the land.

Levesque went into the conference hoping to remain in the background. But Trudeau brought him out, charging he was primarily responsible for blocking basic progress on the constitution.

Link sought for Israelis, Palestinians

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has given his negotiators "clear instructions" to seek a strong link between a peace treaty with Israel and a solution to the Palestinian question, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Sunday.

Hard-liners at the Arab summit in Iraq, meanwhile, proclaimed Sadat's refusal to meet with emissaries from the Baghdad summit to be a vindication of their campaign to eject the Egyptian from the Arab camp.

A four-man delegation from the summit went to Cairo Saturday to try to

urge Sadat to give up his plans for a separate peace with Israel, but the Egyptian leader would not receive them.

The Baghdad meeting ended Sunday night with Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr announcing that "positive results" had been achieved.

Khalil told reporters after a 45-minute strategy session with Sadat and his top aides that a comprehensive Mideast settlement "can never be agreed upon if the legal position of the Palestinians is ignored."



Millionaire faces murder plot charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas millionaire Cullen Davis, acquitted of murdering his 12-year-old stepdaughter in a sensational trial last year, returns to the courtroom Monday to face charges of plotting a bizarre scheme to murder a judge.

Prosecutors contend that the trial, moved here from Fort Worth because of publicity, pits the judicial system against the power of great wealth and influence.

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, is charged with solicitation of capital murder, a crime that carries a maximum

sentence of life in prison. A jury of seven men and five women was selected Friday.

The state contends that Davis instructed an associate to hire a gunman to kill a judge in his divorce proceedings and that he paid the man \$25,000 in the mistaken belief the judge had been killed.

The prosecution's case hinges on video and oral tape recordings between a man authorities allege to be Davis and the purported gunman in which a scheme to kill Judge Joe Eidson is discussed.

Suspicious hotel fire kills 12

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — A suspicious fire engulfed a landmark 19th-century hotel in northeastern Pennsylvania on Sunday, and at least 12 persons were feared dead, officials said.

Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings said that nine bodies were found in the rubble of the three-story Allen Motor Inn and that three or four more persons were believed dead.

He said about 20 persons were in the hotel when the fire broke out. A firefighter on the scene said at least

seven survivors were accounted for.

Jennings, who was taking charge of the initial investigation, said the fire probably was caused by arson.

"In my opinion, there is no doubt that it was a suspicious fire and I believe it was arson," the coroner said. "I have an idea where the fire started, under a stairwell, but I won't talk about that further." He added, however, that an Oct. 5 fire at the building also started under a stairwell. Fire officials could not be reached for comment immediately.

Austrians reject nuclear power

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian voters Sunday rejected the nuclear age for their nation, turning down a law that would have allowed Austria's first nuclear power plant to begin operating.

Complete results from Austria's first plebiscite since World War II showed that the anti-nuclear outcome hinged on a majority of merely 29,469 votes — less than 1 percent of the total of 3,183,147 votes cast.

About 64 percent of more than 5 million Austrians eligible to vote went to the polls. The

turnout was far below normal participation in the elections but somewhat above expectations. The question had become the most hotly debated issue in many years in this stable and stable nation.

The plebiscite was preceded by an emotionally charged and increasingly political debate on the merits of nuclear energy.

The 700-megawatt plant at Zwentendorf, 28 miles northwest of Vienna, cost \$650 million to build and was completed several months ago. The opponents, riding a wave of

anti-nuclear sentiment in Western Europe and the United States, said nuclear power is not yet a safe enough energy alternative.

The plant was built by the government-run utilities. The government had said a negative vote Sunday would mean \$650 million down the drain because the facility cannot be converted into a conventional electricity plant. Others disputed this, and after Sunday's vote Chancellor Bruno Kreisky did not make clear what would be done with the plant.

Kreisky conceded defeat for his ruling Socialist Party and for himself but said he still considered nuclear energy the safest and most favorable form of energy from an environmen-

tal point of view.

Asked whether he would resign, as he had indicated he might in the event of rejection of the law, the chancellor declined comment.

Problems plague oil storage plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although plagued by setbacks and red tape, the Department of Energy expects to have one billion barrels of crude oil salted away for emergency use by 1985.

Known as the strategic-reserve program, the project is designed to give the United States an adequate supply of oil in the event of another cutoff of supply — such as the Middle East oil embargo of five years ago.

At current consumption levels, one billion barrels would serve the nation's crude oil needs for about 53 days, and cover about four months' worth of imports.

The government planned to have 250 million barrels stored by the end of this year, but a series of problems has cut that target by more than 60 percent.

Construction and development delays have occurred at several key sites, however, including one at Week's Island, La., which had been scheduled to take 75 million barrels by the end of this year. The site now is expected to be ready for oil early next year.

The government also has trouble getting necessary permits to store the oil in the salt domes, mostly because of environmental fears, and delays have occurred in building the pipelines.

The \$20 billion program was set up by Congress in 1975 in reaction to the 1973-74 embargo.

FRENCH CONFRONT ANTI-SEMITISM

Ex-Nazi aide fuels furor

PARIS (AP) — An unrepentant French Nazi collaborator who claimed "only lice were gassed at Auschwitz" has sparked a national furor over anti-Semitism reminiscent of last century's Dreyfus Affair.

The remarks were made by 80-year-old Louis Darquier de Pellepoix, who was commissioner for Jewish affairs in France's wartime Vichy government, in an interview published Oct. 29 in L'Express magazine.

They came during a U.N.-sponsored debate here over how the world press might prevent future Nazi-style propaganda. And they focused attention on recurrent anti-Jewish incidents in

France.

Anti-Semitism is still a sensitive subject in France, 80 years after the storm over a Jewish army captain, Alfred Dreyfus, who was condemned to Devil's Island for passing military secrets to the Germans.

Dreyfus was vindicated after 12 years of bitter debate. The strong feelings of the time moved Theodor Herzl, a young Viennese Jewish journalist, to found Zionism, the doctrine that led eventually to Israeli statehood.

In the interview, Darquier, who lives in exile in Spain, said the Jews had plotted to control the world, making Jerusalem the capital.

'The courts must be run for the people who need them, not the people who live off them.'

—Ed Rodgers

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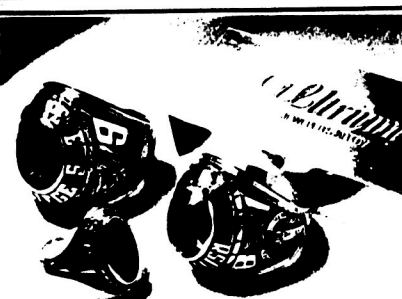
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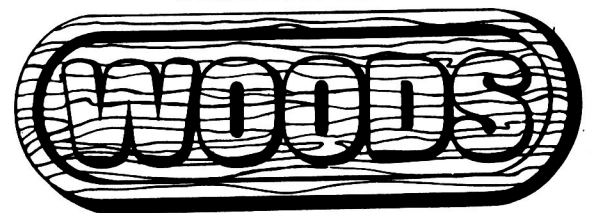
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Enrollment starts today

Early enrollment for winter term courses begins today. Students may return Section Reservation Request Forms to any of the seven campus collection points listed below, according to the correct alphabetical schedule. Completed forms should be turned in between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at any of these locations:

- Conrad Auditorium Lobby
- Erickson Hall Lobby
- Union Concourse
- Brody Northeast Upper Lobby
- South Case Hall Lobby
- Student Services Lobby
- 150 Administration Building.

The alphabetical schedule for returning the forms is:

- Monday, A — G;
- Tuesday, H — M;
- Wednesday, N — R;
- Thursday, S — U;
- Friday, V — Z.

A list of closed sections will appear daily in the State News, beginning today, and on close circuit TV channels 8, 21 and 34.

Course Schedule Books and Request Forms may still be obtained in 150 Administration Bldg.

Students who are student-teaching and residing outside the Lansing tri-county area during fall term are encouraged to go through early enrollment for winter term.

Section Reservation Request Forms will be mailed to qualified students by the Student Teaching Office.

Special enrollment and registration processes are available for handicappers.

Handicappers should submit a Section Reservation Request Form to 150 Administration Bldg., through campus mail if preferred.

A note indicated "Handicapper Assistance Requested" should be included with the form. Registrar's office personnel will confirm the handicapper's name on a list provided by the Office of Programs for Handicappers.

Handicappers will be able to register by telephone and mail during fall term final examination week.

Any questions about enrollment and registration procedures for handicappers can be answered at the Registration Counter in 150 Administration Building or by calling 353-4490.

Israeli consul urges students to aid peace

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

The recent Camp David agreements are the most important thing that has happened to the Middle East in a long time, Emanuel Lottem, Israeli consul, said Thursday.

Lottem met with MSU Israeli students and faculty as part of a tour of U.S. campuses.

He encouraged students to help him in his efforts to improve public opinion of Israel in the United States and to keep others in touch with Israeli news.

"There is no doubt that the people of the Middle East want peace," Lottem said. "Another war there would mean disaster for the Middle East and the whole world."

"I would say that both the Israelis and the Egyptians are surprised and happy with the agreements that have been reached."

Lottem said it took a long time to reach the agreements because if any questions were left open there were bound to be problems.

He added that he is fully confident that Israelis and Egyptians will have a peace treaty by the end of the year, in terms of the agreement signed.

Lottem said he has not found any issue he resents in the agreement, though the settlement of the northeast Sinai was a very painful agreement to reach. He explained that people who lived there had to move because of the settlement.

"The land was a desert and the people developed it," he said. "The people living

there were very resentful, but the territory was a known obstacle to peace.

"These people will have to leave a lot behind and it will be real sacrifice for them," Lottem said.

Lottem said such things as time tables, lines on maps and economic relations will still have to be worked out before the area is completely transferred.

Lottem emphasized the need to reach people in the United States as soon as possible, during his visits with MSU Israeli students.

He suggested developing programs, even at the high school level, to inform people of his country's efforts and get them interested in coming to Israel.

"We are trying to get them interested in doing something for the country and provide the American public with information while they are away," he added. "Israel is not known in America as we would like it to be."

Lottem said Israel was frequently in the news, but he feels the most basic facts are not really known by many. He said Zionism is regarded as a political movement, but it is simply people working for the liberation of Israel.

"Most Jewish people still live outside Israel and we have this movement because we want to unify everyone and because we are so concerned with lies that others are spreading," he said. "We hope Israeli students will help take on this task."

Alleged attacker deemed legally competent for trial

Donald G. Miller, 22-year-old recent MSU criminal justice graduate, was legally deemed competent to stand trial by Charlotte District Judge Kenneth Hansen in a closed hearing Friday afternoon.

Although all media were banned from the courtroom, Eaton County prosecutor Paul Berger confirmed that Miller had been found competent to stand trial for sexually attacking a 15-year-old Delta Township girl and stabbing her 13-year-old brother Aug. 16. He has been accused of attempting to murder the girl, and of breaking into her home.

Hansen set preliminary examination date was set for 10 a.m. Nov. 17 in district court to determine if there is reasonable cause to try Miller.

On Friday, Miller's defense attorney, Thomas Bengtson, requested the competency hearing closed because "cross examination of the court's chief witness might bring out damaging information about my client."

The chief witness, a spokesperson from the State Forensic Center in Ypsilanti, presented the court with the recently compiled report. No information of the report's contents was provided to the media, but information released last month indicated Miller understands the charges against him and can assist in his defense.

Mike Hocking, assistant prosecutor for Eaton County, agreed with the request providing Miller's family was also evicted from the courtroom.



One of the 11 contestants for MSU Rodeo Queen participates in the barrel race Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion.

Rodeo queen named

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

The president of the MSU Rodeo Club, Donna Toth, was named the 1979 Rodeo Queen Saturday at the Livestock Pavilion. As queen, Toth will preside over the club's rodeo, held every February.

Eleven contestants were judged on personality, appearance, a written test and their horse-handling ability.

Toth, a sophomore pre-vet major, captured first place in the written, personality and appearance categories.

Harmony Hall, a freshman horticulture major, was the first runner-up and Deb Furgeson, a sophomore pre-vet major, was the second runner-up.

The contestants wore western outfits — felt cowboy hats, pointy-toed boots, western belts and long-sleeved shirts.

The sparse audience watched from the bleachers, as the contestants trotted their horses around the pavilion, keeping their backs straight ahead, except when they glimpsed familiar faces in the audience. Then they would barely smile.

Leather saddles creaked and cracked and horse hoofs clomped gently, kicking up dust as they walked as the contestants maneuvered their horses to trot and canter

for the first part of the horse handling contest.

"The best riders move with the horse and made it look easy to ride," said Ken Knopp, a sophomore and rodeo club member.

Next, the contestants entered the pavilion individually steering their horses around three barrels. The event is timed, at the rodeo in February, but for the competition it was used simply to see how the rider handled the course.

"Lead, lead," a contestant whispered to her horse, telling it to curve around the barrel. Tenser, the horse pulled around a barrel, the second, then the third. The horse burned home, tearing across the pavilion and coming to a quick stop at the gate.

The horse and rider turned and rode around the pavilion, waving at the small crowd.

The next event was goat-tying, also a women's event in the February rodeo.

The contestants entered separately, galloped to the tethered goat, slipped off the horse quickly, grabbed the goat around the stomach and, lying the goat down, tied up its hind legs to one front leg.

Everyone had their turn tying up the bewildered goat.

Cartoons are still changing

By DAN O'CONNELL

Richard Milhous Nixon was "simply a marvelous opportunity," claimed a Detroit News political cartoonist as he spoke to the Midwest Popular Culture Association about the changing face of political caricature.

Draper Hill, a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University, emphasized his abstracted interpretations of Nixon were not the result of any aggressive intent but rather grew from the unlimited possibilities Nixon presented.

Hill's address gave a streamlined history of political caricature recalling its adornment of pub walls during the 16th and 17th centuries and its growth into an instrument of communication in the 18th century.

Hill also mentioned the work of William Blake, George Townsend and Ben Franklin as influential in the development of English and American political caricature.

Free association, Hill noted, formed the basis of the "voodoo that lets you take possession of a chunk of a man's persona."

Because of a lack of such free association, Hill said he regarded much of the political cartooning during the 1950s as poor, stiff and hackneyed.

The cartoonists had failed in their "mission to provoke thought by turning a visual situation upside down," he said.

Hill said he sees the end of the era of 1950s-styled caricature — "an age in which emotion was suspect and sentiment taboo" — and the birth of a "new breed" of political cartoonists in the boom of the last two decades.

Led by such people as creator of the "Doonesbury" comic strip, Gary Trudeau, the new generation, mostly in their late 20s or early 30s, have recaptured the freedom and spontaneity so crucial to the "continuing battle for originality of style," Hill said.

Despite the influence of this "new breed" on established cartooning, Hill said, only two of the 160 cartoonists across the nation are women.

Hill said the four-paneled comic strips of Trudeau and others like him are redefining the form of political cartooning.

While cartoons such as Hill's, whose first was printed in the Harvard Lampoon in the mid-1950s, are limited to the printed media, Hill said the new approach of Trudeau is easily transferred to the electronic medium, creating a new frontier for political caricature.

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INGHAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

With no viable choice, we must endorse Milliken

In the race for governor, we endorse Republican incumbent William G. Milliken, but only because we have no other choice.

Democratic opponent William Fitzgerald has been quick to criticize Milliken's handling of the PBB mess. It is true the administration screwed up somewhere, but we must agree with Milliken that Fitzgerald didn't discover PBB until the election year. Which points out Fitzgerald's major flaw.

William Fitzgerald was Senate Majority Leader. He served eight years in the Michigan Senate. In those years he showed no potential, let alone real leadership necessary for a governor.

The administration may have messed up, but where was Fitzgerald? If Fitzgerald is a leader, why didn't the Senate take the initiative to attend to the PBB crisis? Why did it take until 1978 for Fitzgerald to comment?

The same holds true for mental health. There were abuses of the programs, and the governor as chief executive has ultimate responsibility. But where was Fitzgerald and the senators he led?



Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald's ineffectiveness was also seen in his voting record. As we hold U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin responsible for his missed votes, we also hold Fitzgerald responsible. Fitzgerald missed so many votes that some groups were unable to "rate" him based on their areas of concern because he had missed too many important votes. Fitzgerald lacked enthusiasm as a senator. We don't think that would change if he becomes governor.

Fitzgerald has shown irresponsibility in the campaign he waged. He mishandled the PBB advertising. His ads led voters to believe the results of PBB poisoning on test animals had been found in humans, his refusal to immediately pull the ad leads us to believe he will not handle state problems in a responsible manner.

Milliken has made several mistakes, but Fitzgerald is like a person living in a glass house — he shouldn't throw stones. It is fine to criticize the administration — it is more than open to it. But when Fitzgerald is as guilty of inaction as the administration is, the arguments lose their credibility.

The character of the candidates is the major factor in our endorsement of Milliken. We are stuck with Fitzgerald because that is what the Democratic primary offered us. Had party politics not been stacked, and a good candidate found, we would have seen the real issues debated the state, and not just what Fitzgerald and the Democratic Party thought was going to be Milliken's major flaw — PBB. Someone in the mold of Zolton Ferency could have pointed out fundamental wrongs of the administration, instead of playing dirty politics, and would have been credible. There would have been a clear choice of ideologies.

Some issues, though, have



Milliken

managed to survive in the minds of the voters. Abortion is the most prominent.

Milliken has shown tremendous courage in supporting Medicaid funding of abortions. His veto of the entire Medicaid package earlier this term shows he is action, and not just words. Fitzgerald opposes abortion and Medicaid funding; this is one of the basic reasons we find it difficult to support him.

The fact remains, however, that Milliken has been ineffective in some areas, and a change may be needed. Milliken has been characterized as a "nice guy." Fitzgerald says we don't need a "nice guy" in the governor's office, and that he is the right replacement.

We strongly disagree that Fitzgerald belongs there. He has mishandled his campaign, has blamed everything that has gone wrong in Michigan, including last winter's snowstorm, on Milliken, and has shown his ineffectiveness in government by his "performance" in the Senate.

Michigan may need a change, but four more years of Milliken is far better than four years of Fitzgerald.

We're for Dayton Hudson but opposed to its mall

The Dayton Hudson hysteria, after what seems like years of haggling, is finally coming to a close. Some citizens in the community have found it very easy to make a decision on the mall. We have not been so fortunate.

Quite frankly, we have been appalled at times by the "campaign tactics" used by both parties in this dispute. Had the mud been slung between environmentalists and a big, bad corporation — it might have been easier to take. But it wasn't, it was between one block of citizens and another. Granted, East Lansing is trying a unique experiment in letting citizens actually have a say in the city's rate of progress, but if this level of alienation is the price to be paid, it hardly seems worth it.

Both parties use arguments having a grain of truth, but both embellish these truths to the point of deception. The Dayton Hudson Corp., via Peter Hutchison, has chosen to embellish in a low-keyed understated manner — leaving out certain facts, glossing over certain arguments and generally maintaining a defensive position, although not without persuasive skill.

Mall opponents are at least equally guilty. All their facts are embellished, almost all are flawed, and some are downright contradictory. Opponents have been fractured — everyone seems to have their pet idea as to why the mall would be evil. Some cite strip-planning, some the environment, some the barrels of gasoline wasted, some the deterioration of downtown East Lansing. Some have no explanation — they just don't want it.

The last group is probably the biggest, but also probably the most honest. Those people just don't feel the need to have another place to shop. We agree.



Which points out the biggest flaw in the opponents' argument. East Lansing is not Detroit. The Cedars is one mall, not a whole series embodying a fearful planning philosophy. East Lansing thrives on students. As long as thousands of students live on this campus without motorized transportation, East Lansing will survive — mall or no mall.

The mall would draw thousands of shoppers from outlying areas. The city has not prepared for this. Despite the widening of Lake Lansing road — which needed to be done anyway — no comprehensive planning has taken place. If a mall was built, the intersection of Saginaw, Grand River and Coolidge roads would be sheer chaos. The amount of traffic in that section would warrant multi-level overpasses and cloverleaves.

Much dirt has been brought into the campaign aimed at Dayton Hudson as a corporation. As a corporate entity, it is no worse than any and much better than

most. When they do build a mall, they build it right — good architects, good plans, good management and a sincere commitment to their host community. Their record in such places as Minneapolis is clear testimony to their abilities. We are for the Dayton Hudson Corp.

We are, however, opposed to the idea of malls in general and are especially opposed to the location they want to use. We are also, however, completely sold on the idea that Dayton Hudson people can turn a city around.

The city, Lansing, is right next door and is in dire need of turning around. Hudsons has plans to build whether the mall is approved or not, they have mentioned Meridian Mall. We suggest the prime location for a Hudsons store and accompanying mini-stores is right in the middle of downtown Lansing.

Since that question is not on the ballot, vote No on the Dayton Hudson Mall proposal.

Levin is clearly better for Michigan than Griffin

We support Carl Levin in his bid to unseat Robert Griffin in the U.S. Senate.

Domestic issues have been the predominant area of campaigning this year. These issues have been clouded by some unusual politicking and personal attacks, but the haze has been blown away on occasion to reveal real positions.

From the outset, Griffin's record as Michigan's senior senator has been somewhat clouded by his failure to vote on many major issues. He had a high absentee rate over the past year; comparing it to such notables as Walter Mondale and George McGovern does not change the fact that Griffin has become a part-time senator.

Griffin's announcement to retire may have led him to miss roll calls,

but he still managed to make it into the chambers to vote on such issues as raising senators' salaries and supporting a bloated defense package.

Griffin has pointed to the government as inflationary and has said he opposes its size. He also claims to be a leader. Why hasn't he led the government into a smaller scale? There is an inconsistency here. Either he is responsible as a leader for what happened, or he is not a leader after all these years.

Michigan's greatest problems are city-based. The economy is having trouble, the cities are deteriorating, and federal funding seems to go for the frills before it tries saving the cities. Levin, a



Levin

Griffin

former member of Detroit's Common Council, will bring an urban insight into the U.S. Senate. This will help Detroit and Michigan.

Levin is eager to represent Michigan. Griffin isn't. Griffin decided to retire, but the top Michigan Republicans convinced him to change his mind. He did not convince himself. He doesn't act like a leader, and he doesn't appear eager to obtain that role in the Senate. Levin, by pointing this out, has committed himself to actively pursuing the interests of Michigan's citizens.

Levin, though a Democrat, does not appear poised to become a Carter "yes man." He was a dissenter on the council; he will be a dissenter, when it is needed, in the Senate.

Griffin preaches the evils of having another Democrat in government, but we feel a Democrat like Levin is far better than an ineffective Republican like Griffin.

Despite reservations, we support Carr's re-election

To read Bob Carr's campaign literature, Washington columnists consider him the darling of Capitol Hill. We are not quite that enthralled with Carr, but we support him for re-election on Nov. 7.

Carr's opponent, Republican Michael Conlin, has waged a tough campaign without stooping to the lows that characterized Carr's last opponent. We were, in fact, very impressed with Conlin when we met him last August, almost as much as we were disillusioned with Carr.

But as the campaign raged on and it became clear that Conlin faced a losing battle, he seemed to qualify some of his initial liberal statements. Conlin has been reduced to harping on the fact that Carr did not reject his Congressional pay raise — as did nobody, and that Carr spends tax-payer's money to fly home to his district every weekend or so.

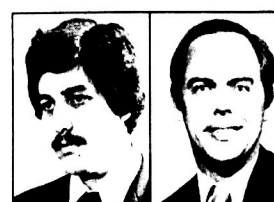
There are, however, many things about Carr that are open to attack. Carr, despite his literature to the contrary, is, in our opinion,

one of the worst Democratic legislators there is when it comes to saying "yes" to what the Carter administration desires. President Carter has done well on certain issues, but some, such as the neutron bomb, are appalling. Carr supported the president without question. We must question that.

Actually, we question just about everything concerning Bob Carr. We have been disappointed. Despite our reservations, we acknowledge that issues are what determine a candidate's viability. And Bob Carr's stance on the issues are what we consider to be correct.

Conlin voted against state-funded abortions. We, and Carr, believe that they are necessary to equalize availability of abortions to all classes in society. Conlin thinks parents should be given money by the government if they have a child in college — whether they need it or not. We, President Carter and Carr believe students should be given money if they deserve it — based on need and academic excellence.

Despite the fact that we don't



Carr

Conlin

feel Carr has the kind of initiative we would ideally like to see, he has usually voted appropriately while in Congress and does seem to be gaining some measure of respect among his peers — which probably says more about his peers than about him. Reservations aside, Carr is committed to his job and to his constituents. His plane travel may be excessive expenses, but he is very accessible, and he did turn back some of his salary last year because he didn't need it.

Conlin is a good person, but he is not yet ready to represent this district. Carr has the experience and knowledge of Washington politics, for those reasons he should be re-elected on Tuesday.

The State News

Monday, November 6, 1978

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

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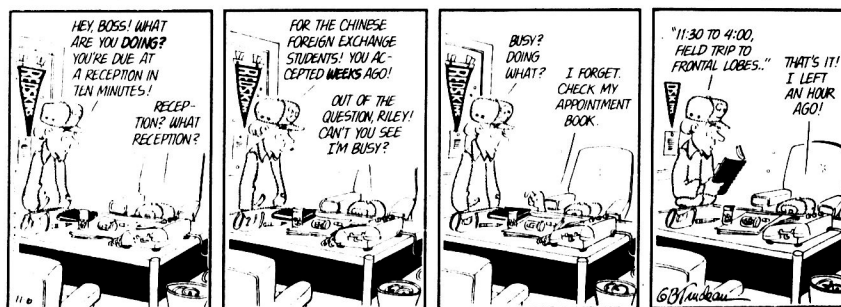
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Night life looks sobering if 'D' passes

By MICHAEL WINTER

State News Staff Writer

The future of East Lansing night life looks sobering — at least for bar patrons under 21.

Tuesday, Michigan voters will decide whether to return the legal state drinking age to 21 as called for by Proposal D.

The recently-conducted State News Election Survey, shows "D" barely winning in East Lansing.

While this slim margin gives some anti-21 activists cause to rejoice, bar owners and MSU students recognize that if "D" wins or is only narrowly defeated in a major Michigan college town, the proposal will win statewide — and win big.

To advocates of the drinking age hike, the latest results show the overall support the proposal enjoys among all ages.

Forty-seven point four percent of East Lansing voters, including students, said they favor hiking the drinking age to 21. Those opposed to such a move totaled 43.7 percent.

Proposal D opponents have been waging an all-out blitzkrieg during the past six weeks to counter arguments by the Coalition for 21, the group leading the fight to raise the drinking age.

But despite public debates, radio announcements and flood-

ing the media with what they call "the true facts and figures," the opposition, led by the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility, still has come up short.

Focusing on lowering alcohol-related traffic accidents for 18- to 20-year-olds and curbing the so-called "trickle down effect" to high school students, the coalition for 21 has quietly gathered support from parents and church groups statewide.

In the over-40 age group, the survey showed 50 percent of all respondents back the proposal. This over-40 block of support stretches from rural areas into suburbs and college towns.

East Lansing bar owners are saying they are worried about losing 50 to 60 percent of their clientele if the drinking age goes up to 21. They claim the city will suffer economically if bars are forced to close because of a decline in business.

But the Coalition for 21 says East Lansing prospered before the drinking age was lowered and that the main concern with raising it again should be reducing alcohol-related traffic accidents, not making profit.

The coalition's other major argument for hiking the drinking age is that too many high school students are getting alcohol from 18-year-olds. Coalition leaders are calling this the "trickle down effect."

Opponents say the legislation raising the drinking age to 19, signed into law in April by Gov. William G. Milliken and slated to take effect Dec. 3, will end the high school alcohol problem.

If Proposal D passes, it will override the legislation because it is a constitutional amendment. "D" will take effect Dec. 22 — 45 days after the election — if approved by voters.

Unlike the 19-year-old legislation, "D" has no "grandfather clause" to cover people who already have drinking privileges.

The opposition, in its assault on the age hike, has zeroed in on traffic statistics used by the coalition to show the level of accidents for drivers under 21.

Opponents, and even the people who conducted the studies cited by the Coalition for 21,

accuse the pro-21 backers of misinterpreting or only partially interpreting the statistics.

Secretary of State Richard Austin, whose office compiles state traffic statistics, has publicly opposed the age hike and instead favors a four-year probationary driving period for new drivers to curb alcohol-related accidents and deaths.

Young drivers with alcohol problems then could be better monitored, Austin says.

Legislation calling for the longer probation is now before lawmakers.

"D" foes also have persistently attacked the proposal as being discriminatory.

They say because 18 to 20-year-olds hold all the responsibilities of adults, they should be granted some privileges, including drinking alcohol.

Backers of the age hike say, however, the basic reason for

Proposal D being on Tuesday's ballot is to let Michigan voters decide the legal drinking age.

Paul Bailey, of the Coalition for 21, says when the Legislature lowered the age in 1972, voters had no say on the action.

The proposal "is merely giving the voters of the state the opportunity they were denied in '72 to determine whether they want the drinking age to be 21," he said.

Judge faces 'name' problem

In the race for judge of the Second District Court of Appeals, incumbent Walter P. Cynar faces a challenger with a possibly crucial advantage — a name that voters instantly recognize.

But E. Thomas Fitzgerald, Owasco attorney, is taking no chances despite his name, and is continuing to run a campaign intent on winning.

Cynar was appointed to his present position by Gov. William G. Milliken after serving as a circuit court judge in Macomb County for 11 years.

Cynar, originally of Hamtramck and a former trial lawyer, brought to the bench a

background of active judicial experience, including service on the Macomb County Law Enforcement Commission and the Criminal Justice Planning Commission.

He was also the first chairperson of the Warren Crime Commission.

Cynar received his law degree in 1949 from the University of Detroit and has attended Wayne State University and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

He was not available for an interview.

Fitzgerald, who said he captured 46 percent of the vote in the August primary, described himself as the "voter's favorite."

"I beat the hell out of him (Cynar) in the primary," he said. "I guess I could be called the favorite."

The 38-year-old attorney said he could correct many unjust proceedings as an appellate judge.

"I've seen too many judges not working and too many overcrowded courts," he said.

Fitzgerald said he would exercise control over judges in the lower courts and would interpret the law honestly and truthfully.

If elected, Fitzgerald would be the youngest judge on the bench.

"I certainly think there

should be younger persons on the bench," he said.

A 13-year partner in the law firm of Fitzgerald, Dumon and Geddis, the candidate said his specialty is criminal law.

The winner in the election will, as an appellate judge, hear cases from 14 counties, including Macomb, Oakland, Ingham, Jackson and Monroe.

East Complex check precinct

The following East Complex residents should vote in the East Lower Lounge of McDonel Hall.

- all of East Akers Hall;
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "01" through "05" and "18" through "74" in South Hubbard Hall;
- all of North Hubbard Hall;
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "15" through "28" and "51" through "77" in both East and West Holmes Hall;
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "07" through "20" in West McDonel Hall;
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "55" through "72" in East McDonel Hall; and
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "01" through "17" and "44" through "60" in East Owen Hall.

Mall debated again

By JANET HALFMANN

State News Staff Writer

It is unfortunate that only East Lansing residents can vote on the proposed Dayton Hudson regional mall, said a Lansing resident at Thursday's open forum on the mall in Wells Hall.

"The community as a whole stands to lose," she said.

The young Lansing resident who said she plans to live here many years called it "folly to ignore what has gone ahead of us."

"Downtown Lansing is in the position it is because there is a mall on one end and one on the other," she said. A third mall is asking too much for Lansing.

Peter Hutchinson of Dayton Hudson Properties had said earlier in the debate that Lansing made its mistake when it allowed a number of state offices to be built outside the city. He also maintained that Lansing has over 90,000 potential customers downtown every day working in the offices.

The Lansing resident said most people shop on weekends rather than after work and they

do it at the malls.

An East Lansing homeowner, on the other hand, said if people were opposing the mall to protect existing businesses, he considered that "preposterous."

East Lansing residents pay extremely high taxes because the city is primarily residential, he said.

For the first time in 30 years a different land use is proposed and it runs into opposition, he said. Residential property never pays its way, he said.

James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, said the building of the proposed mall is not just a question of tax revenues.

"It's a question of what's happening with the community structure," he said.

There has to be a better way to grow than Dayton Hudson is proposing with a regional mall, Anderson said.

The discussion, which included statements and questions from the 100 member audience, was moderated by MSU associate professor of criminal justice Zoltan Ferency.

Late start for Trouble

Due to lack of space in this issue because of the elections, Trouble Shooter, a new State News problem-solving column, will not appear today as originally advertised.

Since advertisements appeared about two weeks ago, Trouble Shooter has received letters and phone calls on subjects ranging from problems with the secretary of state's office to the question "Does Burt Reynolds wear a toupee?"

The Trouble Shooter staff will publish questions and answers in the Nov. 13 issue of the State News.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: MSU Students

FROM: Ray Heller, M.D., Pediatrician Professor, Department of Human Development College of Human Medicine, MSU

RE: Helping abused and neglected children and their families

On November 7th you will be voting on many important issues which will directly affect your life. While you are casting your vote, I hope you will take a moment more, and help re-elect Judge Donald S. Owens of Ingham County Probate Court.

I have worked in the field of child abuse and neglect for 15 years. Because the most serious cases of abuse and neglect are brought to Probate Court, I have repeatedly been impressed with the importance of having experienced, respected judge in Probate Court. Judge Owens is such an individual. He has learned a great deal about the problems of the troubled family. 4 1/2 years he has been on the bench, and he has helped the needs of children whose care is in question, and the family law that helps resolve many of these complex issues.

I support Judge Owens. I feel he will continue to help these children and their parents in the same manner as in the past. Your help in re-electing Judge Owens will be felt and appreciated by hundreds of abused and neglected children and their families during the years to come.

Paid for by the Committee for Judge Donald S. Owens, P.O. Box 18213, Lansing, MI 48901



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entertainment

Ensemble shows its Art

The Ensemble, a group of musicians, is shown in a black and white photograph. The group consists of several men and women, some wearing hats and coats, standing together. The text to the right of the photo describes their performance style.

it wasn't good, but it seemed characterized by a sense of groping for a definite direction. The Ensemble apparently found what they were looking for, but without the seeming effortlessness they project when they're at their best. The set began with the musicians standing silent, facing away from the audience. . . . a marvelous moment of pregnant silence that carried its own kind of impact. Once they began playing it was mostly their softer, "abstract" stuff, with much use of little percussion instruments. The real high

energy points (two of them) came when Favors, Mitchell and Jarman put down the shakers and just cooked on their main axes. But when they broke into their less-demanding jazz tempo stuff, the audience would applaud, and the Ensemble seemed to react to this by moving back to the outside, trying to avoid playing the role of "crowd-pleasers." They became inhibited, and the set suffered as a consequence.

In the second set, the Ensemble adopted the strategy of starting right out with their most accessible thing and moving out from there. They opened with an African rhythm thing, a variation of the Don Moya composition that opens

soprano saxophones, stuck them both in his mouth a la Roland Kirk, and used them to play octave riffs while Mitchell did a similar thing with tenor sax and clarinet. Bowie sat in his chair blowing soft trumpet intonation. Moya split time into interesting segments with his percussion, and Favors grumbled nonsense syllables through a bullhorn. Jarman ran over to his vibes and played them for a while, and then picked up a six foot long wooden trumpet from which he seemed incapable of getting a clear sustained tone (of course, maybe he wasn't trying, but neither way does it matter).

After all this and some more soloing, Bowie finally brought

The real high-energy points came when Favors, Mitchell and Jarman put down the shakers and just cooked on their main axes. But when they broke into their less-demanding jazz tempo stuff, the audience would applaud, and the Ensemble seemed to react to this by moving back to the outside, trying to avoid playing the role of "crowd-pleasers." . . .

their live album *Baptizim*. Except instead of all five playing percussion, Mitchell and Bowie did staccato rhythms on their horns. Then they brought the intro thing to a close and moved into an atonal pop-based tempo piece, spotlighting solos by each individual in the band. Then they moved loudly to the outside, with Mitchell sort of anchoring the group with a hypnotic three-note alto riff similar to the one in his solo piece "Chant" that others would pick up and play with from time to time. At one point, Jarman picked up alto and

the set to a perfect close with a long, low, lazy and very soulful cadenza on his trumpet. The set was marred only by the unfortunate under miking of Favors' bass and by some drunk in the second row of the audience who insisted on yelling constant "encouragement" to the musicians, even during the quiet moments. This second set got a standing ovation from the near capacity McDonel crowd, and with good reason. It was one of the most satisfying (and draining) musical performances the reviewer has ever had the privilege of witnessing.

BoarsHead presents new production of 'Underpants'

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

A woman commits the unpardonable: in rigid Berlin society of 1910, she accidentally drops her underpants during a parade for the Kaiser. Her stodgy, bourgeois husband is livid, imagining all the shame he will have to bear. Instead, his wife's action captures the imagination of two men and leads to complications unheard of in placid middle-class life.

This rather unusual, seldom-performed farce by Carl Sternheim is the second play of the BoarsHead Theater's season.

As the dreamy, bemused wife Luise Maske, Laural Merlington Schirner conveys the appropriate wide-eyed confusion at her situation. She is an excellent foil for her two would-be lovers, whose words of devotion spill out in torrents while she looks on in silent wonderment. Schirner's eyes express volumes.

John Peakes is ineffective as Luise's husband Theo, bald, who thinks only of comfort, his pension and the predictability of his life. His lines are those of a precise, rigid civil servant who can not tolerate his wife's dreaminess and vagueness. However, Peakes captures none of the German preciseness in his speech, movement or mannerisms. He drapes himself nonchalantly in a chair, makes sweeping arm gestures and mugs in a modern day manner that belies the 1910 setting of the play. Because of this, the other characters have little to play off of, particularly Luise, who must fight a gainst her husband's rigidity.

John Wojda perfectly cap-



Doug Schirner opens wide for Laural Merlington Schirner in the BoarsHead Theater's production of *The Underpants*.

tures the facial expressions and affected voice of the poetic fop, Herr Searren. His endless, dramatic outpourings are excellently performed. Physically, however, he lacks the exaggerated style and bearing of the character and seems merely awkward.

Wojda is also heavily made up in a manner that makes him look bruised, rather than like a painted man about town.

Doug Schirner does excellently with the part of Herr Mandelstam, the perpetual wheezing barber who adores Luise. His physical movements are appropriately jerky and jabbing, befitting his high-strung, excitable personality. He has a particularly funny moment when he comes into the house to find Luise fondling his scarf.

Carmen Decker plays the lascivious neighbor, Gertrud Deuter, who applauds

Luise's lapse from propriety at the parade. She constantly runs her hands up and down her own body, as she imagines men adoring her as they do Luise. One problem is that Decker is too old for the part of a woman in her 30s, and this is consistently evident in the lines she speaks.

Richard Thomsen has not directed this farce as tightly as is necessary. Particularly in the second act, the action drags and the energy level decreases. Thomsen has also allowed Peakes' lax, sloppy interpretation of the part of Theobald Maske, although the character's lines suggest an opposite interpretation.

The Underpants continues through Nov. 19 at the Lansing Center for the Arts. Curtain time Thursday, Friday and Sunday is at 8 p.m., and at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday.



At present, The Dillards, an "Ozark backwoods soul and funky bluegrass" band, are performing Friday and Saturday nights in McDonel Kiva. The Dillards are known for their stage humor, and they have recorded five albums for Elektra. There will be two shows nightly at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union, Elderly Instruments, and Warehouse Records II.

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Spartans explode past Illinois

sports

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Unless you were there to see it for yourself, you'd probably never believe that MSU's 59-19 win over Illinois was really a close game. At least it was for three quarters.

With only 33 seconds to go in the third stanza, the Spartans' Lonnie Middleton, who had three touchdowns in the game,

scored to put MSU on top, 31-19. But before that, the Fighting Illini played their hearts out before 48,077 homecoming fans.

Illinois jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead with only 4:14 gone in the first quarter before Eddie Smith and the Spartan offense even got on the field.

Fullback Wayne Strader galloped in from 17 yards out for the Illini's first score. Kicker

Dave Finzer missed the extra point and on the ensuing kickoff, MSU's Steve Smith fumbled the ball to give Illinois a first down on its own 30 yard line. Four plays later, quarterback Rich Weiss passed to tight end Doug Cozen for a 10-yard touchdown and even though the Illini missed the two-point conversion, the 12 points were more than they have been averaging per game this season.

"I wasn't worried because I know what kind of people we have and the coaches we have," said Ed Smith, who completed 20 of 31 passes in the game for 219 yards. "The reason they scored those two were our fault."

Smith didn't seem to be bothered as he led the Spartans to touchdowns the first two times they had the ball. The first one came on a fourth down and five audible by Smith. Coach Darryl Rogers sent in a play but Smith changed it at the line of scrimmage and it worked as Steve Smith popped through the defense and scampered in barely touched on the 25.

MSU's second touchdown came on a one-yard dive by Middleton. All three of his touchdowns in the game looked like instant replays. All of them were from one yard out and on all three he got the ball and soared over the goal line. Prior to the game, Middleton had scored only four times in his three years at MSU. Two of those came this year against Michigan.

With the Spartans clinging on to a 14-12 lead near the end of the first half, Illinois had a chance to take the lead but on fourth down from MSU's 10 yard line, Weiss, instead of calling a timeout, ran a hurried-up play which failed and the Illini ended up with nothing but boos as they headed into the

locker room for half time.

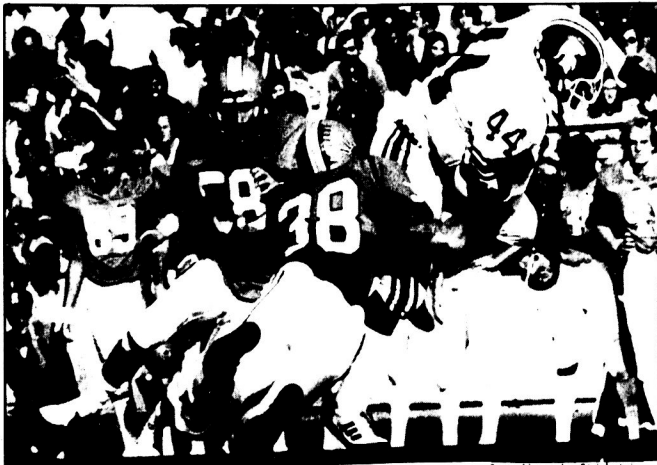
The third quarter opened up with the two teams trading touchdowns. Middleton scored his second but Illinois struck right back on a score by Weiss.

"After we scored and then they scored, we said 'Hey, it's going to be a scoring battle,' which we didn't want to get into, but then the fumbles hurt them," Rogers said.

As it ended up, the only ones who traded scores were the five different Spartans who put points up on the board after that.

Morten Anderson kicked a field goal, Middleton scored his third, and in the fourth quarter, tailback Bruce Reeves scored twice, fullback Mike Hans ran over from one and freshman Derek Hughes broke loose for a 49-yard touchdown for MSU's final score.

"I've never had a team score that much," Rogers said. "And I (continued on page 8)"



MSU fullback Alonzo Middleton (44) struggles for extra yardage in the Spartans' 59-19 win over Illinois Saturday. John Gillen (38) and Tab Carmien (58) are the Illinois defenders.

Stickers win state championship

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

All the hard work that coach Sam Kajornsin and the field hockey team has put into this season paid off, as MSU won the state of Michigan title Saturday in Kalamazoo.

The title game was a 3-1 win over the University of Michigan, a victory which added more meaning because of the intra-state rivalry.

Ten schools began play on Friday afternoon, with second-seeded MSU facing Northern Michigan for their first game. MSU beat them, 4-1, as center forward Nancy Lyons scored three of the four goals. Julie Johnson scored the other goal.

"We looked very good in the game. We played the game the way we wanted to — we took control," Kajornsin said.

Jack Bodnar, of the Women's Athletic Department, said that the

women were fired up as they went into the tournament. "This time they realized their full potential," he said.

Center halfback Nancy Babecek had her shins hit hard several times during the game, and they later swelled up. She was in pain during the next game, against Central Michigan, but remained on the field, playing as if it didn't hurt.

This was the third time of the season that the Spartans faced Central. "We knew how they played, and we were ready for them," Kajornsin said. Central, seeded third, had beaten Olivet College to qualify for the semi-finals.

The game was on Saturday morning, in perfect field hockey weather. MSU won, 2-0, behind the goals of Johnson and Debi Peven. "This was a fine defensive game for us," Kajornsin said. Central had only one shot on goal, and it was saved by goalie

(continued on page 8)

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	Overall
Purdue	5 0 0 7 1 0	
Michigan	4 1 0 7 1 0	
Ohio State	4 1 0 5 2 1	
MSU	4 1 0 5 3 0	
Minnesota	3 2 0 4 4 0	
Wisconsin	2 3 1 4 3 1	
Indiana	2 3 0 3 5 0	
Iowa	1 4 0 1 7 0	
Illinois	0 4 2 1 6 2	
Northwestern	0 6 1 0 8 1	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS:

MSU 59, Illinois 19

Michigan 34, Iowa 0

Ohio State 49, Wisconsin 14

Purdue 31, Northwestern 0

Minnesota 32, Indiana 31

NEXT SATURDAY'S

GAMES:

Minnesota at MSU

Purdue at Wisconsin

Michigan at Northwestern

Iowa at Indiana

Illinois at Ohio State

Gophers sweep icers

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Although MSU's hockey team showed that they could play with Western Collegiate Hockey Association title favorite Minnesota at Munn Ice Arena, they had no points to show for it, losing Friday night 6-4 and Saturday night 6-5 in overtime.

"If Minnesota is the best team in the league, then we'll be all right," assistant coach Alex Terpay said of his team that was playing without three key ineligible players — Leo Lynett, Paul Gottwald and Dan Sutton — along with injured Craig Lakian and Jim Clifford. "Our young team showed a lot of promise."

Both Terpay and head coach Amo Bessone were pleased with the way the Spartans came back in both games.

"We showed a lot of heart in coming back," Terpay said. "Our running program certainly hasn't hurt. Bessone said 'I was pleased to see us hang in there until the final buzzer.'"

In Friday's game, the Gophers jumped out to a 4-0 lead until MSU finally scored with one second left in the second period when Dave Gandini drilled a shot from the center of the blue line.

Twenty-four seconds in the final period, however, Minnesota came back to make it a four-goal margin with Bart Larson scoring his first of two goals.

MSU then began to rally with back-to-back goals coming from Ted Heusing and Russ Welch to close the gap to 5-3. With momentum on their side, the Spartans then almost narrowed it to one, when Mitch Horsch beat Gopher goalie Steve Janaszak, but the shot hit the post.

After that reprieve, Rob McClanahan put the game away at the 16:34 mark before Russ Welch finished the evening's scoring with his second goal of the contest.

"You can't spot a team in the WCHA four goals and expect to come back," Terpay said.

"We gave up a cheap goal to start each period," Bessone added.

The following night MSU had the same problem of giving up a goal early in the period. Minnesota's Rob McClanahan scored with just 13 seconds gone in the game and Steve Ulseth scored with just 17 seconds gone in the second stanza.

Yet, after two periods the game was deadlocked at three. MSU had the lead after the opening period on goals by Russ Welch and Joe Omiccioli. The Spartans led 3-2 at the 2:42 mark of the second period when Gandini scored his fifth goal of the season before Steve Christoff tied the game at the 7:49 mark.

In the third period, it looked like Minnesota was going to run away from the Spartans like Denver did in the third period a week before. Gophers Bart Larson and Phil Verchota scored for a 5-3 lead with 9:49 remaining.

But this time with a Munn Ice Arena crowd of 4,053 cheering them on, the Spartans gave the fans their money's worth by scoring twice within 27 seconds with less than five minutes left. Bill Shutt scored from the left point with 4:28 remaining on a power play goal and then Jeff Barr scored from the middle of the blue line with 4:01 left.

Doug Belland, who was exceptional in goal all evening with 43 saves while Janaszak only had to make 22, made his best save with 30 seconds left when he slid all the way across the crease and robbed Verchota of a goal at point blank range to put the game into the 10-minute overtime period.

Minnesota scored the winner with 3:22 left when Don Micheletti rebounded Bill Baker's shot from the point into the net.

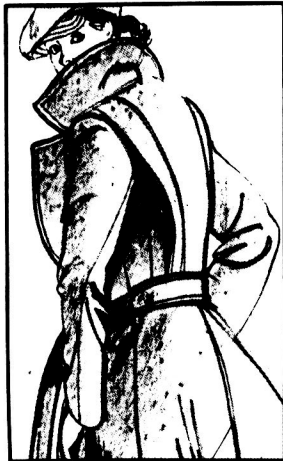
"We deserved to win," Bessone said of Saturday's loss. "I can't ask for a better effort. The cheap goals killed us over this weekend."

Despite being in everyone of their league games, the Spartans are now 0-4 in the WCHA and 2-4 overall.

MSU will travel to Michigan Tech next weekend.

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MSU field hockey team wins state title

(continued from page 7)

Theresa Morris.

That victory left the Spartans with only one more obstacle in their way — Michigan. They were not seeded in the top four of the tournament, but came on strong. U-M got to the finals by defeating the Spartans in the semifinals. Eastern pulled out the upset, beating top-seeded Western Michigan in the semifinals. But Eastern soon fell to U-M, and the Spartans had to face a team that had beaten them in the semifinals.

"We had the edge because of our injured fullbacks," Morris said. "They were a good team, but they deserve credit for playing well and the end of the season."

The Spartans went over their strategy

before the game began. It was successful, as Lyons scored soon after the game began, receiving a beautiful pass from right wing Nancy Reed. Johnson and Jennie Klepinger added goals. The Wolverines' only score came on a penalty shot, to make the final 3-1.

Kajorsin said the team was in very good spirits, because the potential they had was finally realized. "Field hockey is a game of chance," he said. "Even powerhouses sometimes get killed early, like Western did." In 1975, the Spartans were undefeated during the season, but were upset by Eastern early in the state tourney.

It is possible in field hockey to win statistically but lose the game. "It is like football or soccer — the opponent can have one chance and make it, you can have many and go scoreless," Kajorsin said.

The Spartan stickers will now represent the state of Michigan in the region five AIAW championships. They will be playing against top teams from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Kajorsin said that other coaches are glad that MSU will represent the state. "They like the way we play and think that we deserve it," he said.

The coach gives credit to Nancy Babcock for her consistent play. Her position makes her responsible for the whole field area, and for passing the ball down to the forwards. Peven and Barbara Shannon also deserve credit for their outstanding play, Kajorsin said.

It was a "team effort," and that will continue to be stressed in the regional games in La Crosse, Wis. on Nov. 11 and 12.

"We know all the games we play from now on will be tough, but we'll do our best and go as far as we can," Kajorsin said.

Much of this team has waited four years for this and they hope to be able to put it all together.

Spartans down Illini

(continued from page 7)

don't want that many either... Our goal wasn't to bring the score up and up and up."

The one good thing about the final score looking so awesome is that it should help the Spartans improve on their 18th place ranking in the country by the Associated Press.

"I just get thrilled, thrilled to death when I see our name in a poll," said Rogers.

Steve Smith was the leading

ground gainer for the Spartans as he picked up 125 of the team's 360 yards rushing. It is the first time this season Smith has gone over 100 yards.

Summing up the game, Eddie Smith said he was glad it was over and he wanted to get home.

"I love playing at Spartan Stadium," Smith said. "I'd rather play the University of Hawaii at Spartan Stadium than out there, if you can believe that."

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ELECTION NEWS 640 AM

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voter guide '78

Candidates, proposals await Nov. 7

Medicaid abortions

Tax proposals

Drinking age

Crime proposals

Economy

Fitzgerald-D

Opposed. Doesn't support the use of taxpayer dollars to pay for abortions.

The Headlee amendment is a plan that will cause us to scrutinize more closely how we spend the state's existing dollars by restricting the growth of government to the same percentage growth of personal income.

Opposed to raising to 21. We do a disservice to the people in our Universities, no reason to raise it to 21. Supports raising it to 19.

Opposes Proposal B, which would eliminate reductions in sentences for "good time" criminals. Supports K, giving courts the authority to deny bail for dangerous criminals.

Would provide tax credit, or a freeze on property taxes, for those businesses that expanded in Michigan and created jobs. Increase benefits for workers compensation and eliminate unemployment compensation for those who quit their jobs.

Milliken-R

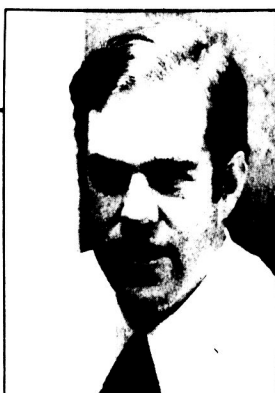
Supports them saying all women, rich and poor, should be granted the opportunity to make a choice. Vetoes Medicaid budget that would have cut off state funds for abortions.

Supports Headlee because it may force a setting of priorities on state Legislature to reduce rate of growth. Admits that it will not bring about an enormous tax reduction for taxpayers.

Opposes raising legal drinking age to 21, wanted the age to be raised to 19. Signed bill to raise it to 19 into law.

Supports denying bail to certain criminals, (proposal K) Opposes eliminating sentence reductions (proposal B) saying should not lock in the prisoner.

Says it has improved over the past four years explaining that over 475,000 more people are working today than in 1975. This reflects a combination of new jobs as well as rehired employees.



William B. Fitzgerald

State Sen. William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, has all but declared war on Gov. William G. Milliken in an attempt to win the governorship in the Nov. 7 election.

Fitzgerald has attacked the governor on the state's PBB catastrophe, mental health inadequacies and Michigan's poor economy.

But Milliken has said the number of jobs in the state has increased by 475,000 since 1975.

"The governor's statement is misleading and not true," Fitzgerald said. "We haven't enjoyed strong economic growth in the state."

Fitzgerald said Milliken's figures include the rehiring of thousands of auto workers laid off during the state's economic low points.

Although Fitzgerald says he's anxious to develop new relationships with industry in the state, he is also concerned about the environmental condition of Michigan.

"We have allowed too much poison to get into our system under the guise of industrial development," Fitzgerald said. "I'm for strong industrial development, but I don't intend to (make any) trade offs."

Fitzgerald defended his poor attendance and voting record in the state Senate, something Milliken has used as a major campaign issue.

"The governor realizes he has serious political troubles like jobs, mental health and PBB," Fitzgerald said. "He is now concerned with issues of process rather than issues of substance. Everyone

knows I'm a very active guy up here." He also explained why he was ousted from the position of senate majority leader in 1976.

He was accused of being disrespectful to the Senate seniority rule because he "took a stand" on issues that others found offensive he said.

Advocating political reform, environmental measures, restrictions on expenditures of individual senators and budget stabilization didn't do much for Fitzgerald's popularity, he said. Consequently, by a vote of 14-10, he lost his leadership position.

Fitzgerald, a bachelor, comes from an Irish Catholic family with a long history of political experience.

Fitzgerald has conducted a vigorous campaign in an attempt to throw his opponent from a secure position. Milliken has criticized Fitzgerald's campaigning style as being "wreckless and irresponsible."

But Fitzgerald is quick to analyze Milliken's criticism of the campaign as being fearful. He has said that Milliken has "misled" the people with inaccuracies about PBB and mental health and is "offended" because the facts are brought out.

He began his own political career when he filled his father's seat in the House in 1971. His father, also William B. Fitzgerald, died in office.

He stayed in the House until 1974 when he ran for and won his current Senate seat which was once held by his uncle, George S. Fitzgerald.



William G. Milliken

Gov. William G. Milliken has shed his "nice guy" image in the gubernatorial race. To defend himself against his aggressive opponent, he has attempted to bring to light what he sees as Sen. William B. Fitzgerald's weaknesses.

Throughout his campaign, Milliken has continuously attacked Fitzgerald's inability to be a state leader.

Because Fitzgerald lost his Senate Majority position in 1976 and missed 2,837 roll call votes this year, Milliken named "leadership" as the major issue of the campaign.

But Milliken was quick to correct what he said were "myths" Fitzgerald has been

spreading about the state's economy, mental health and PBB.

Saying more than 475,000 jobs have been created in Michigan since 1975, Milliken said this figure reflects new jobs as well as the rehired.

"It's a combination of both," Milliken said. "The growth of new job opportunities was during a period of time that goes back to the depths and now is at the heights (of the economy)."

Milliken blasted Fitzgerald for his strong criticism of the state's handling of the PBB fiasco.

"Candidate Fitzgerald 'discovered' PBB in 1978," Milliken said.

On mental health, Milliken said Fitzgerald was absent when the state Senate was voting to supplement funds for mental health.

"Repeatedly, Fitzgerald has failed to vote for the funds necessary to back up adequate mental health services," Milliken said.

Milliken has noticed that he is losing traditional Republican outstate support in outlying areas.

"I've got to come out of the election with a lot of Republican support, lot of independent support and a lot of Democratic support to make up the low point in the rural areas," Milliken said.

Reflecting dissatisfaction with the handling of the PBB disaster, many traditionally Republican farmers are showing support for the Democratic ticket.

Although he denies having intentions of running for U.S. Senate in the future, he is concerned with the Republican candidates nationally.

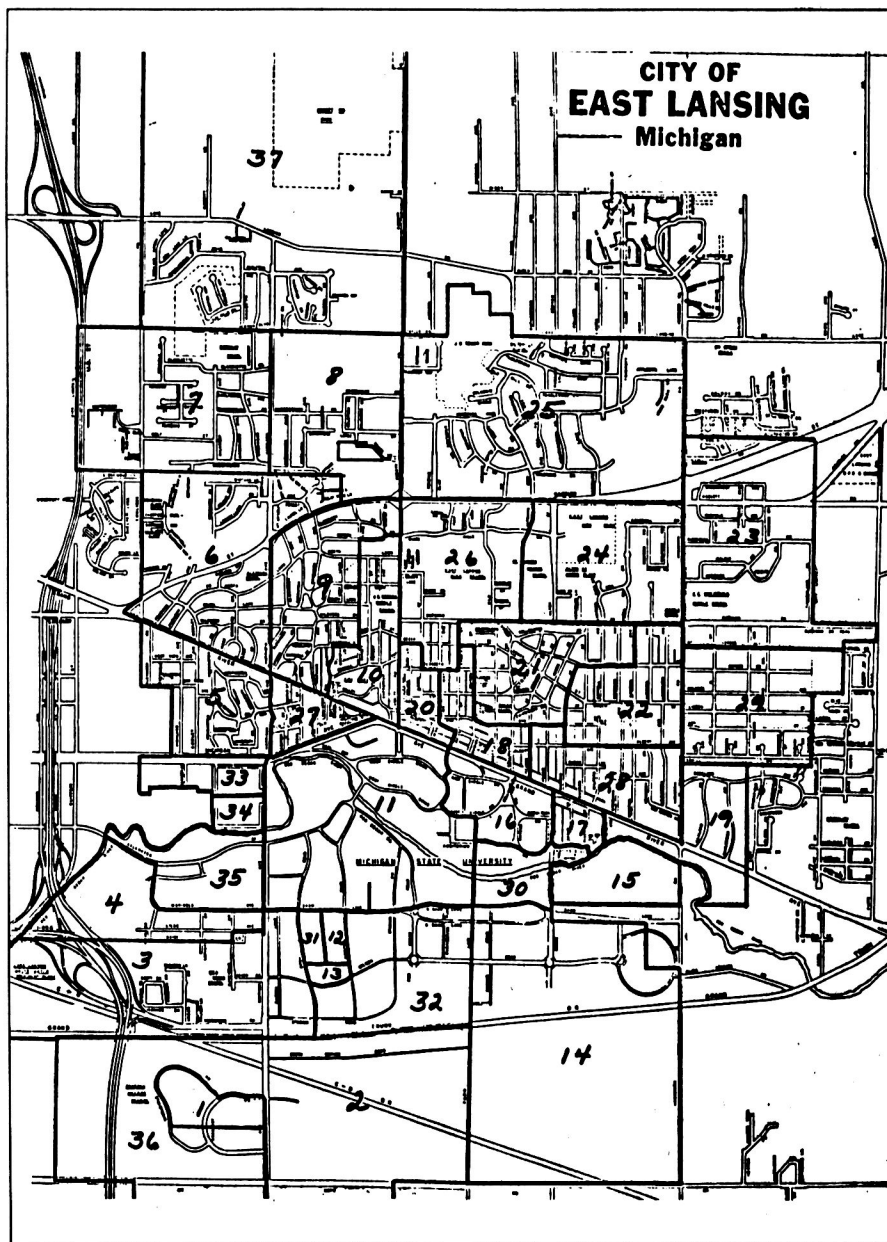
"I decided if I wanted to stay in politics it would be as governor," Milliken said. "If I'm successful, I'd like to help influence candidates on the national level."

Milliken won some seemingly subtle points when Fitzgerald recalled one of his PBB advertisements admitting that they may have been misleading.

Although Milliken said he did not intend to make Fitzgerald's concession an issue, he has not refrained from mentioning that his opponents "overstepped" his boundaries and was forced to correct the mistake.

Milliken, who has been governor since 1970, has the second longest tenure as governor in the state's history.

He was first elected to the state Senate in 1960, serving two terms, the second of which he was majority floor leader.



Austin states duties of job, future goals

The secretary of state does more than sign driver's licenses — a duty the position is most commonly associated with.

Democratic incumbent Richard H. Austin said his key responsibilities include the licensing of drivers and motor vehicles, supervising elections and voter registration and is the traditional "keeper" of the Great Seal of Michigan.

Austin said he supports the Legislature's move to raise the tax on smaller cars because people are buying more of them now. "License plate fees are also being raised," he said, "but they haven't been raised for nine or 10 years."

He said Michigan needs a transportation package such as the one that the Senate passed in October because more money is needed to correct statewide problems.

"Inadequate roads are causing accidents," he said. "To raise money to correct problems like potholes and bad roads is legislative prerogative."

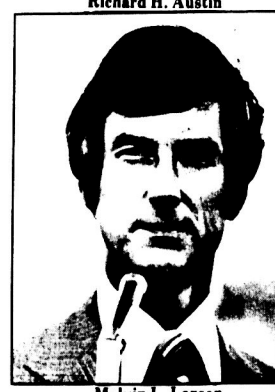
Austin said his eight years in office have been productive. He cited as accomplishments registration renewal by mail, the extension of licensing periods from three to four years and voter registration being done at the same time as license renewal.

He stressed that his principal objective is to make it easier for people to do business

(continued on page 14)



Richard H. Austin



Melvin L. Larsen

Mel Larsen main concern traffic safety

State Rep. Melvin L. Larsen will zero in on traffic safety as a top priority if he is elected secretary of state. The Pontiac Republican is supporting, as one measure, a proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot that will raise the drinking age to 21. The issue is creating a gulf between Larsen and his opponent, incumbent Richard H. Austin.

"The experiment lowering the drinking age to 18 was a failure as far as traffic safety is concerned," Larsen said. "It would be irresponsible for me to not support the higher drinking age when the secretary of state is charged with cutting fatalities."

Another high priority for Larsen is to elevate the role of secretary of state to its proper position — a post he says is a very important one.

"The secretary of state is second in line for the governorship," he said.

He said some of the responsibilities of the office include registering voters, drivers licensing, handling all elections laws and heading the safety commission.

A former teacher, Larsen consistently advocates working with young people to encourage better driving and voting records.

"Drivers' training is not a high priority in

(continued on page 14)

East Lansing voting precincts listed

- Pet. No. 1 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale.
- Pet. No. 2 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S Harrison.
- Pet. No. 3 — United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S Harrison.
- Pet. No. 4 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
- Pet. No. 5 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- Pet. No. 6 — Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison.
- Pet. No. 7 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.
- Pet. No. 8 — Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 9 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 10 — Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 11 — Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pet. No. 12 — Wonders Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 13 — Wilson Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 14 — Akers Hall (West), MSU
- Pet. No. 15 — McDonel Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 16 — Snyder Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 17 — Auditorium, MSU
- Pet. No. 18 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.

- Pet. No. 19 — University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pet. No. 20 — Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 21 — Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Pet. No. 22 — Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pet. No. 23 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
- Pet. No. 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Rd.
- Pet. No. 25 — Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Ln.
- Pet. No. 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd.
- Pet. No. 27 — Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- Pet. No. 28 — Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pet. No. 29 — MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
- Pet. No. 30 — Shaw Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 31 — Wonders Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 32 — Wilson Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 33 — Brody Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 34 — Brody Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 35 — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
- Pet. No. 36 — Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale.
- Pet. No. 37 — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Dr.

ERA

Inflation

Tax
Proposals

Education

Medicaid
abortions

Griffin-R

Co-sponsored ERA. Supports extension, calling it reasonable due to the fundamental nature and significance of the amendment. Opposes allowing states that have approved ERA to rescind their votes.

The major cause is deficit spending by the federal government. Supports tax indexation — a plan to adjust taxes automatically each year to reflect changes in the cost of living index.

Strong support for Headlee because it is reasonable, workable and has a chance to be approved. Opposes Tisch. Unsure about Voucher but is leaning toward opposition.

Supports national defense student loan programs, tuition tax credits and tax-free savings bonds to make interest tax free if bonds are used upon maturity to finance higher education.

Personally opposes abortions. Disapproves of federal government putting stamp of approval on them as it does with federal funding. Wants to leave funding to states and local government units.

Levin-D

Supports ERA and extension because of attorney general's ruling that extension is legal and constitutional. A rule, if made, to refuse rescinding during voting period should also apply to extension.

There's no simple answer to inflation. Government spending must be reduced and wage and price guidelines should be set forth with incentives to make people accept them.

Opposes Tisch because of resulting cuts in services. Supports Headlee despite its flaws because a limit on state spending may restore people's faith in the government.

Supports grants and loans more than credit approach because the wealthy get the same amount as others with credits. Wants a shift from property tax to income tax to finance education.

Supports freedom of choice. Federal funding is necessary to avoid double standard between people who choose abortions and can afford medical care and those who go to the back alleys.



Robert P. Griffin

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin has been in Congress for 22 years and has never lost an election.

But this year he is struggling in a seesaw battle against Democratic challenger Carl Levin.

Last year, Michigan's senior senator announced he would not seek re-election because "a lot of the challenge is gone."

"In some ways it may be better for the state as well as me to have someone fresh come in with that eagerness you have when you first start out," he said then.

And nine months later he announced he had changed his mind because constituents had mailed him "thousands of letters, postcards and notes" asking him to stay in office.

"I've been talking about taxes, inflation, jobs, excessive government regulation, national defense and education," he said. "The people have responded because that's what they're interested in."

Griffin has lately been spending time answering his opponent's charges of excessive absenteeism. He missed 216 roll call votes last year.

In response he points to his total 22-year congressional career attendance of 86 percent of all roll call votes.

"I stand high in my overall record," he said, "and that should be used to measure my performance."

To show voters what he has been doing the past year, Griffin handed out an eight-page list of 40 accomplishments entitled "A Few of the Things That Kept Senator Bob Griffin Busy in 1977."

The list includes much of the legislation he worked on including tuition tax credits, student loan programs, tax incentive provisions to industry to locate in high unemployment areas and aid to crime victims.

He later distributed a 200-page biography of his 22-year Congressional career, entitled "A Record of Distinguished Service and Leadership" to further list his accomplishments.

Griffin, who turns 55 today, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1956, then appointed by former Gov. George Romney to fill Sen. Patrick V. McNamara's seat in 1966.

Griffin then defeated former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in November of the same year to win the seat on his own.

Six years later, he beat state Attorney General Frank J. Kelley to retain his Washington post.

Griffin was elected the GOP's Senate whip in 1969 and served until 1977. As whip, he was the second ranking Republican in the Senate.

In January 1977, just three months before he decided against running for re-election, Griffin lost his bid for the Senate post of minority leader to Howard Baker of Tennessee by one vote.

Griffin lives in Traverse City with his wife, Marge, and has four children.



Carl M. Levin

year," he said. "It has resulted in a taxpayer revolt."

"Michigan needs more money returned to it from the federal government," he said. "Since the Democratic Party is in control of the Senate, I could have more power by being a member of the Senate now than someone in the minority party."

Coming from a very political family, Levin has had to deal not only with a confused identity problem involving his brother, Sander, but with people saying he only "has a name" in this campaign.

Brother Sander ran and lost twice for governor, uncle Theodore was a U.S. district judge in Michigan and another uncle was mayor of Windsor and now sits in the Canadian Parliament. First cousin Charles L. Levin is a Michigan Supreme Court justice.

But Levin prefers to bring his own list of credentials to the race to Washington.

He received his bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and attended law school at Harvard University. He practiced law in Detroit for five years and was appointed assistant state attorney general and general legal counsel for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

He became chief appellate defender for the Public Defender's Office in Detroit, was elected to the City Council in 1970 and elected its president in 1973.

Bransdorfer-R

The attorney general's office is sporting a game of "political patronage" says the Republican candidate who is trying to unseat Frank Kelley in this year's election.

Stephen Bransdorfer, a Grand Rapids attorney, accused the incumbent attorney general of accepting monetary contributions from attorneys who in return receive "lucrative appointments."

"Frank Kelley has misused the power of the attorney general by making appointments to political favorites knowing that the appointees will repay the favor by making contributions to his campaign," Bransdorfer said.

According to records made available to Bransdorfer, 17 special assistant attorneys general and county public officials made contributions of about \$500 each to the Kelley re-election committee. Kelley has denied the appointments were politically motivated.

Bransdorfer said if elected he would appoint special assistant attorneys general and county public administrators after they were reviewed by bipartisan committees.

"These actions will remove the cloud of political patronage from these offices," he said. "The office of attorney general should be run on the basis of top professionalism — not politics."

On the issues, Bransdorfer said he favors raising the legal drinking age to 21 because of the increased number of alcohol-related accidents.

Bransdorfer said, however, the legal drinking age should not be raised through a state Constitutional amendment but rather through a legislative bill.

"So if it isn't enforceable," he said, "then maybe we could think about reversing it."

He has not decided on any of the tax proposals to be on the ballot, he said.

He supports the proposal to eliminate sentence reductions for career criminals.

"My feeling is that on serious crimes and repeaters they ought not get the same break," he added.

Bransdorfer has also not decided on the proposal that would give courts the authority to deny bail to certain criminals.

"There's a problem with due process of law," he said. "It's a problem of fairness. We just can't throw people into jail and throw away the key."

Bransdorfer graduated from MSU with a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1951.

In 1956 he graduated from University of Michigan Law School and then continued on to Georgetown University Graduate Law Center.

He then served three years in the U.S. Department of Justice.

He has been active in the State Bar of Michigan as well as the American Bar Association.



Stephen Bransdorfer



Frank J. Kelley

Kelley-D

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley intends to be re-elected on his "honest and open government" platform despite accusations by his Republican opponent that he's playing political patronage with special appointments.

The 17-year Democratic incumbent said he has pushed for legislation to restrict lobbyists

and make government meetings and records accessible to citizens.

"We contact the committee chairman of the House or Senate and tell them if we think its (bill being considered) worth sponsoring," Kelley said. "Often I go to testify on a bill as well."

Although critics say the lobby bill recently passed by the Legislature has been "watered down," Kelley said it is needed. "It's better than nothing, and right now we have nothing."

Stephan Bransdorfer, the Republican candidate for attorney general, apparently was not the first to question who contributes to Kelley's re-election campaign.

In 1974 Kelley's campaign records were reviewed by Lansing reporters and nothing unethical was turned up, he said.

Suspicions have been raised because some special assistant

attorneys who are appointed by Kelley to work on various state cases have contributed generously to his campaign.

"So what if they contribute," Kelley said, adding that it's not unusual for people to support who they want elected.

"An overwhelming majority of my appointments I consult with the governor on," he said explaining that half of the special assistants are Republicans.

Dependent upon the work load, Kelley said he has had between 75 and 125 special assistants working on cases involving transportation, workers' compensation and insurance.

He did, however, denounce efforts made by various organizations to get the tax proposals off the ballot saying that democracy includes giving the voters a choice.

Kelley declined to comment on the ballot proposals dealing with crime, limiting taxes and raising the drinking age.

"So as not to disturb the public's view of my impartiality," he said.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN ON THE ISSUES

MILLIKEN ON EDUCATION: "Michigan's higher educational system enjoys an enviable position when compared with other states and with higher learning systems around the world. That excellence is the result of strong state support for higher education. I also am personally committed to maintaining quality and stability within our higher education system."

MILLIKEN ON ABORTION: "I don't urge abortions, I am not a pro-abortion believer. Essentially I am pro-choice—a choice of that kind should rest with the woman and her doctor."

MILLIKEN ON PROPOSITION D: "To raise the age limit in this one area would be inconsistent with our recently adopted age-of-majority. It also addresses only one element in the area of alcohol abuse—and therefore distorts it. To address drinking problems we need to take a total approach—one that includes better education and alcohol abuse prevention."

MILLIKEN ON ENVIRONMENT: "Few states have done as much as Michigan to protect the quality of the environment because few states have as much to lose. Our success in banning polychlorinated biphenyls, banning throwaway beverage containers, adopting a model environmental protection act and adopting truth in pollution standards for industries are all examples of Michigan's leadership role."

MILLIKEN ON JOBS: "Over the next four years, I want to see us continue the striking progress we have made in creating new jobs for the state. Our record shows we can do it. We have here in this state 475,000 jobs that didn't exist in 1975."

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NO MATTER WHAT THE POLITICAL LIABILITIES MAY BE.**

**MILLIKEN-
BRICKLEY**
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Social
servicesLake Lansing Ethics code
dredgingJail
renovationMetro
Squad

Bunka-R

6

Juengst-D

Anderson-R

7

Finkbeiner-D

Gordon-R

8

Grebner-D

Brennan-R

9

Torielli-D

Girard-R

10

Sobel-D

Would like to see the county more carefully evaluate these programs to eliminate "duplicate services." Sees little value in duplicate programs that repeatedly take money; too much is paid for administrative costs.

Would like to see the county encourage "private sources of funding." A real advantage of private foundation grants is the elimination of "red tape" and "restrictive" measures of government.

Would like to see better planning for community service programs. Says there is too much "irresponsibility" on the board in preparing initial budgets. Would like to see "alternative ideas" in these services.

Says community health services should be more accessible to people. Supports proposed integration of services, including the outside agencies. Has worked on getting the necessary funding to establish a domestic abuse shelter.

Would like to see more of a collective effort of space, training and services. Crisis centers should be combined and made into a top notch program that would deal with rape, suicides and spouse abuse.

Strongly in favor of spending money on "worthy" programs, but there is usually too much in these programs that is unnecessary. They should not be resorted to a "graveyard" for people who need jobs. Quality of the programs themselves should be of prime importance.

Would like to see the county investigate the possibility of converting presently grant-subsidized human service programs to a volunteer basis, with one or two paid directors. This would allow continued services without "endangering the county budget."

Careful consideration must be taken when funding these programs without upsetting the county budget. Sees as necessary improved rape counseling services and spouse abuse programs. Advocates improved services of existing programs.

Sees a need for an expansion of services because the ones existent are "not really fulfilling the needs" of the public. Would like to see the sunset provisions used for reviewing the costs and benefits of service programs before renewing their budgets.

Sees as top priority domestic abuse shelter homes, rape crisis center and general medical assistance for indigents. Would like to see more clinics, dealing with specific groups, acting as "satellites" to the county Health Department.

Says this is the "best thing that's happened to the community in a long time." The county desperately needs recreational facilities. Supports the project 100 percent.

This is a real benefit to the county. Makes the parks more accessible to everybody. Would like to see the county purchase more land in this area. People will be able to take advantage of these "close in" park facilities.

Is strongly concerned about ecology. The lake was "dying" and something had to be done. Costs should be spread more "equitably" among all taxpayers.

Wants to see the cleanup completed. Helped push for completion of the project as a member of the Physical Resources Committee her first term in office.

In favor of getting it over with and then looking into future projects a lot closer. It's ridiculous to let such projects drag on and on.

Considers this a great example of a "liberal project," spending money on the people. The whole project will be of "lasting value" and a great benefit to the public at large, without a heavy financial burden to the public.

Questions whether commissioners gave a sufficiently thorough investigation into the project beforehand as to its success. Would like to see a greater effort at more in-depth research into such important community projects in the future.

Supports the dredging of Lake Lansing, especially from an economic standpoint. Would work with Lansing to make sure they come through with money for the project. Would work for some type of tax relief for those senior citizens on fixed income charged special assessments.

Sees a need for a better coordination of effort to get the project done. The money originally allocated to the project should be kept there instead of designating cost overruns to other things. Supports the program 100 percent.

Has been consistently fighting for its completion. Would continue to support it until the project is taken care of in its entirety.

Believes that ethics code is needed on the county level. Would like to see financial disclosure and conflicts-of-interest more clearly delineated in an ethics code.

Does support an ethics code but "explores" the fact that one is needed at all. Would like to see "full financial disclosure" and some kind of "reporting system" to monitor lobbyist activities included in an ethics code.

Believes there is a real need for an ethics code. People have the "right to expect integrity and honesty from their commissioners." The board should have made necessary amendments to improve the ethics code instead of killing it.

A code of ethics is needed, but one with strength. An ethics code should include full disclosure of personal income and cover other county elected officials. Voted against the first proposed ethics code because it was weak with no enforcement mechanism.

In favor of an ethics code. Any large group accountable to the public should be bound by some standards and expectations placed upon them. Would like to see mandatory attendance to board meetings and stricter control on acceptance of gifts.

Would like to see an ethics code with "teeth" in it. Not the type of "worthless, meaningless shell" which was recently defeated by the board. Need a code which lists real ethical problems to avoid; including full financial disclosure and mandatory attendance.

Says there is a need for an ethics code to formalize what should or shouldn't be the activities of a county commissioner in his role as representative at the county level. Would also like to see mandatory attendance at meetings.

Advocates implementation of an ethics code because ethical problems do endanger the Board of Commissioners' effectiveness. Would work for mandatory attendance at meetings (especially committee meetings) and seeing the practice of gift acceptance ended.

Would work for the adoption of an ethics code. Considers it wrong that "elected officials can betray the public's trust" without any repercussions. Would work for a written code so violating commissioners could be appropriately reprimanded.

Believes there is a need for an ethics code. A code of ethics which would take care of conflict-of-interest type of things like taking gifts. Also would like to see a requirement for full disclosure of all financial sources.

Believes that this project has "gone too far, too fast." Would like to see more planning two to three years down the road. Would like the county to look at a "regional jail concept" to better utilize tax dollars.

Sees this as necessary even though it is costing the county a lot of money. The proposed .5 millage increase to fund the project is reasonable and probably the "least painful" approach. Approves the board's move toward flexible day parole.

Is critical of the procrastination on the project. The program is necessary but costing us more than it should. Would like to see the money going for "frills" used for inmate rehabilitation.

Says jail conditions should be humanized. Strongly opposed to increasing jail inmate capacity. The county should put through other programs to keep the number of inmates down. Would like to see an intake diagnostic center.

Says this is costing the taxpayers a lot of money. The money spent on the jail could be put to better use elsewhere. In favor of meeting the standards expected but not in favor of the frills being talked about.

Approves the conversion to single-cell inmates. Half of the people in the county jail have never been convicted and there is a moral and legal obligation to protect them and their welfare. Adamantly opposed to expanding the capacity of the jail.

The county is under legal obligations to provide adequate jailing for its inmates; the county can't "shirk" that duty in terms of lessening it in priority. Major concern is the incidental costs that have put the original cost estimate rising substantially.

Supports the jail's conversion to single cells, without increasing inmate capacity. Also approves erection of an intake diagnostic center for day parole. Provides an opportunity to deal with people in a more human manner.

Not informed enough at this time to make an official comment.

Opposed to increasing inmate capacity, because this would tend to increase the number of people put in jail to fill it up. Would push for inmate work release program.

Believes the narcotics squad is doing a "good job." The squad has "enough controls on it now," outside authorities to oversee its policies "may cause some problems."

Supports the withdrawal of funds from the narcotics squad. Some of the squad's agents have "overstepped their boundaries" with unreasonable "searches and seizures." Drug problem must be "pursued."

Is "unhappy" with groups like this who have more power than they should.

Does not think it necessary to fund the Metro Squad. Would like to see the Metro Squad abolished because it is not effective in policing drug traffic. The county does not need its own drug narcotics unit.

Says their operations right now are a little too stringent. Their responsibilities should include controlling large quantities of drugs and hard drugs.

Would like to see Board of Commissioners have a vote in the squad's policies and operations. There is poor disciplining of metro agents at the "bottom line" and a civilian board is needed to ensure some kind of responsibility for actions taken by the squad.

Would like to see greater civilian control on the metro squad. Civilian participation would provide an opportunity to "view the metro squad from the inside to prevent any further abuses." Would like to see it reformed, but not abolished.

Would like to see the metro squad regulated by a civilian ethics board, and if the squad doesn't comply, would push for its abolition. Not sure they have a clear idea of what they're after.

Opposed to eliminating the narcotics squad because they've done a lot of good, though there is always "room for improvement." There is a need to apply a little more "direction" but the potential is there for a very effective force.

Would like to see it abolished. The narcotics squad is not dealing with the causes, but the symptoms. The money could be put to better use elsewhere.



Donald P. Bunka

Donald P. Bunka, Republican candidate for the 6th Ingham County District commissioner's race, values planning for the future as a means of most efficiently serving the needs of people.

"It is critical that we start planning for future needs," Bunka said. "We have to improve services to people, as efficiently as possible for the least amount of money."

Bunka predicted a hard year for the county commission, primarily because the budget is so limited.

Planning five to 10 years ahead will help eliminate some of the problems the county faces now, he said. "Right now, we are simply not doing that."

"My concern frankly," Bunka said, "is getting the federal government out of county government."

When federal money runs out, the county is forced to pick up the tab, Bunka said.



Dotty Juengst

Dotty Juengst, Democratic candidate for the 6th District commissioner's race, said "social responsibility" and "financial experience" are vital assets to county government.

After serving on the finance sub-committee of the Council for the Prevention of Domestic Violence, Juengst said she noticed a real need for adequate economic evaluation of county programs.

Saying she has a strong background in financial analysis and budget management, Juengst said she felt compelled to run for county commissioner. "My background lends itself to the review and systematic evaluation of service programs," she said.

Juengst has formerly worked as a staff analyst in the Management Information System and held a Research Fellowship in Urban Economics and Cost Analysis at the University of Cornell.



Gary Anderson

Gary Anderson, Republican challenger for the 7th District Ingham County commissioner's seat, said he believes that human concerns should outweigh political partisan concerns.

"At the county level of government," Anderson said, "the primary concern should be people rather than political partisan concerns."

Anderson said he would approve seeing the Board of Commissioners convert to a non-partisan status.

"There are real benefits to diversity of opinion," Anderson said, "it's not healthy government unless you have it, because there is always another side."

Anderson has worked as legislative aide to state Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, and safety improvement analyst for the Michigan Department of State.



Sherry Finkbeiner

Democratic incumbent for the 7th District Sherry Finkbeiner is a strong advocate of citizen participation in government.

"Local government is the closest there is to the people," Finkbeiner said. Citizens should participate whenever possible, she said.

"We need everyday people involved in our government."

Improving the quality of life is one of her primary interests as a public official. She sees her role on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners as a means of obtaining this goal at the local level.

From the vantage point of having been there, Finkbeiner believes that she will be much more effective as a commissioner if re-elected.

Finkbeiner has a long record of previous political activities. "I feel good about my first term in office," Finkbeiner said. "It has been interesting and a good experience."



Larry Gordon

Larry Gordon, Republican candidate for the 8th District commissioner's seat, said his bid for election will provide him the "perfect opportunity" to start doing something for Ingham County.

Gordon said he is interested in helping people in the county, especially people in the 8th District.

"I like to see government working for me and the feeling that something is actually being done," he said.

But Ingham has been short-changed for a long time, Gordon said, and he is committed to seeing that the situation changes.

The most important element of working with people, Gordon said, is the art of compromise.

"I've learned that you have to compromise," he said. "You don't accomplish anything by demanding to have everything your way."



Mark Grebner

Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner says his first term in office sets a highwater mark for the 8th District.

The Democratic incumbent said it is the first time anyone who has held the seat has had an "impact on the district."

Re-election to a second term, Grebner said, "fits into my life right now."

"I have the time," he said, "and there are things I'd like to push."

In his first two years as commissioner, Grebner said, he especially "enjoyed the challenge of haggling with bureaucrats and other members of the board."

A self-proclaimed liberal and critic, Grebner says he has a reputation as a "guy with an axe, cutting appropriations."

He is highly critical of the "fat" that usually hides itself in the budget.

"I've been the watchdog of finance," he said.



Thomas Brennan, Jr.

Thomas Brennan Jr., Republican candidate for the 9th District Ingham County commissioner's seat, considers himself a statesman, not a politician.

The difference between the two, he said, is basically the distinction between short-term and long-term goals.

A politician acts with the next election always in the back of his mind, Brennan said. A statesman, on the other hand, acts with the future generation always in mind.

Every appropriation and issue to be solved should be considered carefully in the light of how it will affect the future, Brennan said.

Brennan said as a practicing attorney he could add a dimension to the board that is lacking.

That is, the "insight of an attorney," he said. He is an MSU alumnus and a Cooley Law School graduate.



Gina Torielli

Gina Torielli, Democratic candidate for the 9th District Ingham County commissioner's seat, said the position of commissioner deserves a full-time commitment.

Advanced planning, preparation and availability are the qualities of an effective commissioner, Torielli said.

"An influential commissioner is one who does their homework," she said. "People know it and will trust your judgment."

In an effort to provide the accessibility to people she feels is so important, Torielli said that if elected she would put out newsletters to her constituents on a regular basis.

Torielli is a member of the Bailey Community Association, the Council Against Domestic Assault and the National Organization of Women.

She is also vice president of the Ingham County Democratic Women and has been a precinct delegate since 1978.



Fred Girard

Fred Girard, Republican challenger for the 10th District commissioner's seat, is trying to bring a fresh faced approach to the political arena by announcing that he is a "new-comer" with no political ties.

Girard said he is not a "professional politician" tied to any special-interest groups.

This is a real asset, Girard said, in a time when officials are deciding issues on the basis of what is the "accepted" thing to do.

"Each issue needs to be dealt with differently to reach the best decision," Girard said,

but that does not mean a decision based on party preferences.

A self-proclaimed progressive liberal, Girard said he recognizes the need for change in county government.

Girard said with enough effort, he would be able "to exert pressure in the areas where pressure is needed for the well-being of the campus community which represents my (the 10th) district."

A "streamlining process" is necessary to make the board more effective, he said, providing greater "system

ability."

Girard said he would work to give "higher visibility" to the office.

He would try to maintain a high degree of accessibility by "getting out and talking with people."

Girard said he enjoys being actively involved in community affairs and feels there is a lot he can do for the county.

"I want to be elected because I'm right for the job," Girard said. A sophomore majoring in political science, Girard transferred to MSU from Eastern Michigan University



Jess Sobel

Jess Sobel, Democratic incumbent of the 10th Ingham County District, relies heavily on change as his forte.

"I'm basically very change-oriented," Sobel said. "Not all change is good, of course, but some change is better than no change at all."

Sobel said he has come to recognize the value of working with coalitions in county government.

"One person just doesn't make that much difference," he said. Coalitions are invaluable in the political system to help bring about change, Sobel said.

"I don't consider myself a party hack," he said, "but I do work with them to get things done."

"I enjoy politics," he said, "it's fun — although frustrating as hell at times."

Even with all the vagaries of being an elected official, Sobel said he is much more sure of himself as a politician than two years ago when first elected.

Sobel said he has been "fairly effective" in office primarily because he has been willing to work so hard.

In addition, he said intuition, common sense and talking with

people are essential to adequately fulfill the duties of commissioner.

Overall, Sobel said he has become less "judgmental" his first term in office.

Sobel is a member of the Bailey Community Association, the Council Against Domestic Abuse and is vice-president of the Tri-County Chapter of the Mental Health Association in Michigan.

He is also chairperson of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and was appointed to the Tri-County Manpower Board.

pick two

Divestiture Affirmative Tuition, fees Tripling Cross-campus

Gadola-R action highway

Gadola-R

Opposed to divestiture. Board responsible to Michigan taxpayers — should not act on emotional issues. Board should advance role of University, should politic for beliefs in own time.

Program should stress individuals' ability, merit and talent, not fill a quota system. Strong program necessary to University, wants quality program.

Need better relationship with state Legislature. More funds from private business sector, gifts and grants. Will work to generate more funding.

Would consider restrictions on enrollment to equalize housing demand. Feels many students would be better off going to community for first few years, then larger college.

Recognizes traffic problem, would like to study architects' drawings and highway plans. Wants highway that would relieve traffic problem but not destroy campus beauty.

Lick-D

If 'U' can divest without jeopardizing financial stability, then carry out policy. University must take leadership roles in social change but is first responsible to people of state.

Would be a spokesperson for affirmative action at MSU. Start a quarterly report on affirmative action in every group, at every level of the University. Restructuring of program absolutely necessary.

Would get involved in lobbying for University to get MSU's fair share. Reallocate funds for colleges with increasing decreasing enrollments. Disappointed with Olin Health services — evaluation necessary.

Will fluctuate with high and low enrollments. A problem which should not exist ideally. Understands how being tripled is a difficult time, but no alternatives.

Against highway. Must be a better way — alternatives to handling traffic problems. Would be a shame, environmentally and aesthetically. Would definitely oppose.

Sawyer-D

Supports trustees' decision to divest but would hold off on specific date until stock of equal value could be bought. Supports human rights policy but will take investment counselors' advice on stock divestiture.

Thinks current administration has commitment to affirmative action but department heads are lagging in enforcement. Stressed new president must be positive to affirmative action program.

Tuition increase due to poor relationship with state Legislature, said she could improve relationship. Wants more use of federal loans and grants. Cost should not stop people from attending college.

University is acting on 10-year-old statistics that college enrollment will drop. If it stays same said classroom space should be revamped for living space.

Supports highway if true need can be shown. Is concerned that highway could disrupt natural beauty of campus. Wants more information on environmental effects and economic justification.

Sharp-R

Opposed to divestiture. Welfare of the University should come first. Change in South Africa can be effected through the Sullivan Principles. Would move to withdraw the divestiture resolution.

Restructuring needed in Women's Programs. Would like to work with changing the program. The program may have to change with the times. It needs constant examination and review.

Students who have their own health insurance should not have to pay for health care twice. There is merit in the argument saying the state shouldn't have to pay for student health. Trustees ought to improve relations with Legislature.

No answer to problem, but must consider these points — are you doing students a favor if you don't admit them to 'U' because of lack of space? A one term problem, doesn't justify building more dorms.

It would be a benefit to the community and campus. Voted for it in 1971 on East Lansing City Council. Campus is already divided by railroad tracks. Overpasses would facilitate traffic to MSU.

Academic excellence, improved relationships with state legislators and a positive University image are the main concerns of Paul V. Gadola, Republican candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees.

Gadola, 49, is a practicing attorney in Genesee County and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Mott Community College since 1969.

"I think the most pressing issue facing the MSU board is developing a better relationship with the state Legislature," Gadola said.

"That is the only way reasonable tuition costs, research facilities and faculty excellence can be maintained."

He also said the University should expand its agricultural programs and lend assistance



Paul V. Gadola

The approval of the next president of MSU would be the first priority of Board of Trustees candidate Carol Lick.

Lick said the trustees should establish lines of communication to the new president, the students and the faculty.

"I see it as an important job to let people know what he or she stands for," she said. "As a trustee, I'll also be anxious to know this person's views and skills."

Lick said as a trustee she would not automatically side with the MSU administration but would consider faculty and student opinions in matters of social or humanistic concerns.

"I would be interested in those kinds of issues," Lick said, "and if concern is widespread I would bring these matters to the board."

She said there is a fine line



Carol Lick

"between a trustee interfering with the operations of the University" while still keeping informed enough so as to "get more than just a one-sided view."

Looking toward a future of proposed tax cuts and resultant cutbacks in state appropriations to higher education, MSU trustee candidate Barbara L. Sawyer is a proponent of "effective money management."

Sawyer, 29, was elected Menominee County Treasurer in 1977 and has been active in Democratic circles for 10 years.

"The most pressing problem facing MSU right now is establishing better rapport with state legislators so funding can stay in line with inflation," Sawyer said.

She said she would use her abilities in money management to try and bring about a more equitable financial situation between MSU and the University of Michigan.

"I would also like to see work done in the areas of student loans and grants and life in-



Barbara L. Sawyer

surance benefits for University employees," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said a second priority facing the board is the implementation of a positive affirmative action program.

Republican trustee candidate Mary Sharp is probably the best known in the campus community area of the four persons seeking two open seats on the board.

Sharp served on the East Lansing City Council from 1965 to 1977 and was employed by MSU as the associate director of the Department of Human Relations from 1970 to 1973 — only two of many elected, appointed and voluntary posts she has held.

The 61-year-old Sharp, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, maintains the trustees "have spent too much time on things they can't make a difference in," such as lettuce boycotts and the Esmail affair.

Sharp said she considered bringing a citizen's suit against



Mary Sharp

the Board of Trustees for their South African divestiture resolution, which she feels is "irresponsible" to the people of Michigan who support MSU with taxes.

The State News "Voter Guide '78" is the result of more than 10 weeks of interviewing and writing. The following people worked to put together its contents:

• Sheila Beachum — Ingham County commissioners.
• Anne Marie Biondo — governor, attorney general, state Senate, 57th District state House, 58th District state House.

• Michelle Chambers — tax proposals.
• Kim Crawford — MSU Board of Trustees.
• Kim Gazella — secretary of state, U.S. Senate, U.S.

House, Supreme Court, 58th District state House, 59th District state House.
• Janet Halfmann — Dayton Hudson mall.
• Nunzio Lupo — editor and layout.

• Nancy Rogier — circuit court, 2nd Court of Appeals, ballot proposals.
• Beth Tuschak — MSU Board of Trustees.
• Michael Winter — Proposal D.

Dayton-Hudson. Facts, not fears #6.

Jobs and Retail Impact.

The effect of The Cedars on the local economy is a critical and complex issue. It is one that has been carefully studied by everyone involved, especially the local Chamber of Commerce.

When it opens, The Cedars will be the smallest shopping center in the Lansing area. It is designed to recapture some of the \$60 million in retail sales now leaving the area for Detroit, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, etc. and to attract some of the \$12 million in retail sales that are bypassing the area. In addition, the entire market is growing.

Two conclusions seem clear.

New Jobs: The Cedars will create 1,000 to 2,000 new jobs. Many of these will be part-time and seasonal jobs which will especially benefit students.

Limited Impact: Downtown Lansing and East Lansing enjoy built-in customer loyalties, convenience, and access to government redevelopment programs unmatched by other retail areas. The Cedars will not have an adverse effect on them. In fact, the Central East Lansing Business Association cited inadequate parking and traffic congestion as their major problems, not competition from The Cedars.

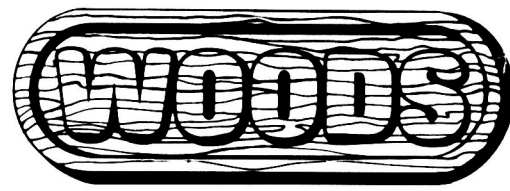
This has led the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce to endorse The Cedars.

Proposition 1 — YES.

Adapted from "The Cedars: Facts, Not Fears" by the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce.

JUDGES DECIDE STUDENT RIGHTS VOTE NONPARTISON BALLOT

THOMAS E.



FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Paid for by Students for Thomas E. Woods

FOR MSU TRUSTEE



Carol Lick

ELECT
**CAROLE LICK
BARBARA SAWYER**

democrats

Nov. 7

Lick & Sawyer are committed to:

quality education
affirmative action
excellence in research
Life Long Learning
extension service

Willing to:

— be accountable to the university community
— meet with university constituent groups
— be responsive to the needs of MSU



Barbara Sawyer

Paid for by the Carol Lick for MSU Trustee Committee & Barbara L. Sawyer Committee

WORRIED ABOUT PROTECTING YOUR RIGHTS?

SO IS BOB GRIFFIN



A lot of politicians are supporting Proposal D, which would raise the drinking age to 21.

Senator Bob Griffin, however, **opposes Proposal D**. But Bob Griffin has often taken the unpopular side when the question of **civil rights** comes up.

- Bob Griffin was a co-sponsor of the Constitutional Amendment that made it possible for 18-year-olds to vote;
- He co-sponsored the 1964 amendment which created the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission;
- He was a co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment,

and cast a decisive vote in the Senate to extend the deadline for state ratification of the ERA;

- He has supported every major civil rights bill that has become law in this century.

On **November 7** you will be deciding more than whether or not the drinking age should be raised to 21. You will be electing a U. S. Senator to represent you in Washington for the next six years.

When you **vote**, remember the man who has been so instrumental in giving us the status of first class citizens.

BOB GRIFFIN: ONE SENATOR AMERICA LISTENS TO

Paid for and authorized by the Committee for Senator Griffin

Medicaid abortions

Tax proposals

Drinking age

Crime proposals

Lobby bill

Owen-D

Supports Medicaid abortions. Says state can't restrict freedom of choice to just those who can pay.

Opposes all three tax amendments. Says Headlee is designed to reduce increased funding for things like the University — so the University will have to go to its only other source and that's tuition hikes.

Doesn't think the evidence supports the need to raise the age and the idea of raising it is inconsistent with the majority. Raising it to 19 is just an effort to legislate a problem that education must handle.

Opposes Proposal B, says good time parole is an important tool for maintaining order in prisons. And supports Proposal K, saying repeat offenders often commit more crimes while on bail.

Supports lobby regulation. There's a need for it as well as having commitment to what legislators can and cannot do.

Sederburg-R

Opposed to Medicaid abortions. Says a non-therapeutic abortion isn't a matter of health but a matter of convenience. It's more important to increase the availability of other birth control methods.

Supports Headlee. Says it will eliminate the "pork barrel mentality." It's a tax limit, not a tax cut and a far more reasonable response to the tax revolt.

Opposed to raising the legal drinking age to 21. Supports raising it to 19, but is opposed to putting in the state constitution that it must be 21.

Supports proposal B and supports proposal K. Has mixed feelings about eliminating parole for "good time" criminals, but will probably vote for it. Bail should be denied to those who have a repeated history of violent crime to protect the public.

Supports lobby bill. As state requires lobbyists to report expenditures it should also require legislators to report all of their expenditures. More responsibility should be on legislators.

Despite viewing things similar to his opponent, Larry Owen said his "extensive record of getting things done" puts him in front in the 24th District Senate seat race.

Owen has worked on the state's Mental Health Code, Insurance Bureau, the Public Service Commission and East Lansing City Council.

"In less than three years on the East Lansing City Council, I have turned the city's management around," he said.

While on the City Council, Owen's efforts include housing and neighborhood rehabilitation and getting state funds to clean up Lake Lansing.

Like his opponent, Owen is anxious to bring his experience to the state Legislature where he hopes to help correct present inadequacies.

Owen has advocated Senate reform since the beginning of his primary campaign.

Using a "symbolic broom" he intends to "clean up the state Senate."

"I don't think I'm going to be alone," he said admitting that one person

cannot make an effective change.

"Several candidates around the state are saying the same thing," he said. "The present Democratic caucus isn't monolithic."

In addition to supporting restrictive legislation like a lobby bill and conflict of interest law, Owen said legislators need to be committed to reform.

"As important to passing laws is having the commitment to what legislators ought to do," he said.

Owen is also concerned with the rigidity of the state's civil service system.

"We have an old fashioned civil service system," he said. "It can't provide financial incentives for people who do a good job."

He said under the current system, salary levels are based on job classification and not on individual qualifications.

Owen has also spoken out against the state's tax system. He supports eliminating property tax as a way to finance public education.

"The state should distribute money



Larry Owen

out of a state-wide funding base," he said. "This would provide equal resources (for students) regardless of where the kid lives."

William Sederburg, Ingham County Commissioner, is anxious to bring his long list of educational experience to the Michigan Senate.

After receiving two graduate degrees in political science from MSU, the Republican candidate for the 24th District Senate seat worked as an education specialist for the House Republican Office at the Capitol.

"I am excited about being an advocate for the University and students and bring my experience and expertise from the University to the Legislature," Sederburg said.

Throughout his campaign, Sederburg has stressed the need for increased funding for public education at all levels.

He is also interested in expanding career and vocational educational programs in high school.

As the end of campaigning season approaches the state-wide races, Sederburg was reluctantly thrown into a defensive position by his opponent.

Larry Owen, Democratic candidate facing Sederburg in the state senate race, has pointed a finger at Sederburg for accepting financial support from big business, public utilities and realtors.

Sederburg said he has received financial backing from employee political action committees of Consumers Power Co. and Dow Chemical Co.

"I accept contributions on two criteria," Sederburg said, "it's legal and they (contributors) agree with my stands on issues and not vice-versa."

Sederburg criticized his opponent for reducing their campaigns to a "low level."

In what has been recognized as a relatively low-keyed race, the mention of political contributions by Owen has surfaced as the "first signs of controversy," Sederburg said.

The candidates agree on many of the local issues with the exception of Medicaid-funded abortions and the tax proposals on the ballot.

Although Sederburg approves of abortion only after "serious counseling



William Sederburg

and thought" his religious and moral background stops him from supporting Medicaid abortions which he sees as "incentives."

Austin states job duties, tax opinions

(continued from page 9)

with the department.

"We're working on legislation now to stagger the expiration dates of license plates," he said, "like perhaps making them expire on people's birthdays to help cut down the long lines in offices."

Austin said he opposes a bill that would raise the drinking age to 21 because it discriminates on the basis of age.

"It is not appropriate to deny to one segment of the adult population an adult privilege enjoyed by other adults," he said.

He dismissed the argument that traffic accidents would be greatly reduced, saying that "young people are involved in more accidents — period."

"The number of alcohol related accidents among young people is really not much higher than those in other age groups," he said.

He blamed the higher accident rate on inexperience and said he supports a four year probationary period for newly-licensed drivers rather than the current one-year period.

The four year plan would give the state more time to work with

new drivers, he said, because if a probationary driver is having problems the state can review the case at any time.

Otherwise, people who have passed their one-year probationary period must accumulate a certain number of points before their cases are looked at.

Austin opposes suggestions that licenses should be refused to older people because he said it constitutes age discrimination.

"It is based purely on the ability to operate a motor vehicle safely," he said. "Many 85-year-olds are better drivers than some 30-year-olds."

Austin ran for the state Senate in 1976 but was beaten in the primaries by Sen. Don Riegler. A major issue in the race concerned allegations that employees in fee offices operating around the state were obligated to contribute to election funds.

Austin said at that time that he would phase out the program in two years. No fee offices are operating in the state, he said recently.

Traffic main concern of Mel Larsen

(continued from page 9)

schools," he said. "It's not important to them to teach good driving skills and attitudes, like driving at night, or in adverse conditions or heavy traffic."

He said people should learn at an early age that politics is a part of life and the power is with the people.

"Children in grades K-12 could, for instance, vote in mock elections," he said. "They should be exposed to the electoral process so that when a vote comes up, they vote."

Larsen also supports a crackdown on uninsured motorists as part of a traffic safety program. Insurance companies could be asked to send duplicate copies of a canceled policy to the secretary

of state's office and a follow-up could be done on the driver, he said. Larsen said long lines in registration offices could be eliminated if license plate fees were tied into income tax returns.

"It could all be done by mail with a penalty for late returns," he said. "Then the Treasury Department could send the money to the Highway Department."

A graduate of Notre Dame University, Larsen served 14 years as a principal, teacher and coach in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

He was assistant principal, principal and coach of Pontiac Catholic High School from 1967 to 1972 until he was elected to his current office in the state House.

Vote Nov. 7

Regional Malls leave their mark:

Blight in Saginaw

Boarded up stores and empty streets. "For sale" signs everywhere. That's what has happened to downtown Saginaw since the mall opened.

In the five years after the Fashion Square Mall — similar to the proposed East Lansing Mall — opened on the edge of Saginaw, the City Assessor reported that the tax base in the Central Business District declined an average of 24%. Many buildings are now worth 40% less than they were in 1971.

And in Grand Forks, North Dakota, over a dozen of the downtown's 21 stores — including the two biggest department stores — closed within a few weeks after Dayton Hudson opened a mall on the edge of town.

Sprawl in Flint

One drive down Miller Road shows what Dayton Hudson's Genesee Valley Mall has done to Flint.

Block after block of fast food stands, gas

stations, drive-in banks. Block after block of dangerous driveways off a busy road. Nightmare traffic. And the visual pollution typical of uncontrolled strip traffic. And it's not over yet. The strip is still growing. It's eating up residential neighborhoods near the mall. Houses are still being sold for commercial development, threatening other homes nearby with the horrors of living next to the strip.

East Lansing...

Blight in East Lansing? It's possible. Dayton Hudson estimates it will take one dollar out of every six now generated in sales in downtown East Lansing. Few businesses can survive that sort of loss. Hundreds of jobs near campus will be endangered.

Sprawl in East Lansing? It's already being planned. Dayton Hudson is advertising for businesses to buy and develop land in "the high-traffic neighborhood around a Dayton Hudson regional center." One area their ads have mentioned as "under development where land is available" is ours.



DON'T LET APATHY CAUSE THE LOSS OF A RIGHT WHICH LEGITIMATELY BELONGS TO THE AGE OF MAJORITY

VOT NO ON PROPOSITION 'D' NOVEMBER 7th

Paid for by:

GARY ANDERSON

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSION-7th DIST.

"ELECT A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN"

Paid Political Advertisement

VOTE NO to blight & sprawl
VOTE NO to the mall

The Last Proposal On The E.L. Ballot

Candidates seek modern Supreme Court

The Supreme Court is a more modern one today than before — when it was an ivory tower for the seclusion of the justices on the state's highest court of review.

But it still has a long way to go, as one justice noted when he said it has "one foot in the 20th century and one foot in the 19th century."

Four judges are vying for two bench seats. They run on a non-partisan ballot though they are nominated at major party conventions.

Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams and Saginaw Circuit Court Judge Gary McDonald were nominated at the Democratic convention.

Republicans slated Supreme Court Justice James L. Ryan and Oakland Circuit Court Judge Alice L. Gilbert on their ballot.

All contenders agree the Court's main functions include being the final appellate review of cases and to supervising the state's court system.

They also agree the biggest problem facing the state's court system is dealing with the increasing flood of litigation.

But they do not agree on how the Supreme Court handles its work.

"Inefficiency" was the term applied by Gilbert and McDonald while Ryan and Williams pointed to a heavy caseload as a reason for the sometimes slow court process.

Three of the candidates also agreed on whether Supreme Court candidates should be nominated at the major party conventions, since they run on non-partisan ballots. Other methods could be appointment or election in the state primaries.

Ryan called the current selection process "indefensible and deplorable," favoring instead appointment by the governor. A justice would then retain an appointment for life with good behavior.

Ryan would also agree with a retention ballot if the election process had to be utilized at all. A voter would simply say "yes" or "no" to whether the judge should be retained.

Williams said primaries would be "inherently better" than the current system if all suggestion of partisan political involvement on the candidate's part could be removed.

Gilbert also opposes the nominating process. "Justices should be chosen by any other method in the state conventions," she said because it makes the party's political philosophy appear as the sole philosophy of the candidate.

The lone supporter of the process, McDonald voiced concern about the financial aspect of elections.

"To go through the primary with no financial backing automatically excludes a person from running," he said.

McDonald also said he made no promises to the Democratic Party and was not pressured. On this basis he does not see a problem with the nomination system, he said.

Alice L. Gilbert

Sixth Judicial Court Judge Alice Gilbert has been a judge for 17 years since her election as Justice of the Peace in Bloomfield Township in 1961.

She said the biggest problems in Michigan's courts now are congestion, high litigation costs, confusion among judges and lawyers and lack of public confidence.

"The public is unhappy because it feels the courts aren't providing a service," she said.

Gilbert attacked the Supreme Court as lacking in leadership and said it should set examples for other state courts by giving prompt decisions.

"Some of the court's decisions take two-and-a-half years," she said. "The average for Michigan's Supreme Court is around 550 days."

She said the longer the Supreme Court takes to decide constitutional controversies, the more confusing the case becomes. She pointed out that, in comparison, the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on the Bakke case took only eight months.

Gilbert said the two main responsibilities of a state supreme court are adjudication and administration. As a result, decision-making and leadership are important qualities for judges, she said.

She points to her experience and reputed toughness (her nickname is "Hanging Alice" among Oakland attorneys) to qualify her as a Supreme Court justice.

She would be the second woman to sit on the high court. One woman and 112 men have served.

Gilbert is a graduate of Wellesley College and Northwestern University Law School.

She has been a justice for the City of Bloomfield Hills, a Bloomfield Township justice of the peace and a 48th Judicial District judge before election to her current to the Circuit Court.

Gary R. McDonald

Saginaw Circuit Court Judge Gary McDonald said Supreme Court justices must be willing "to get their hands dirty" and go to the local level to properly administer to lower courts.

"A justice has to be willing to be involved in communities," he said, "to show he's a judge."

McDonald's involvement extends to setting up a computer system in Saginaw to hook up all the criminal justice agencies in the area, and to working with high school students to acquaint them with the legal system.

McDonald said he has been on the bench only six years and is only 38 years old, but said his experience is what counts.

"Thirty-eight is not too young," he said. "It's what you do with the tools when you get them that counts."

He finds a "critical lack of leadership" in the Michigan Supreme Court and said his background in business administration qualifies him for the court's managerial responsibilities. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

McDonald also said the court is "inefficient" partially because it is loaded down with litigation.

To reduce the amount of work, he suggested eliminating duplication, rearranging schedules and using new technology such as computers to keep cases in order.

He reversed the blame of the public's lack of confidence to make

the public and not the courts responsible.

"If the people have that much lack of confidence, why don't they vote the judges out of office?" he said. "A judge has much power so voters had better put people in office who agree with their philosophies."

McDonald said he isn't a dark horse candidate or a "sacrificial lamb," because he never gets in a race intending to lose.

He says he's "goal-oriented" and is a person who doesn't just talk, but acts.

McDonald is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School, and was a district judge in Saginaw County before his election to the circuit court in 1976.

James L. Ryan

Michigan Supreme Court Justice James Ryan, at 45 is the youngest member on the state's highest court.

His judicial experience includes 15 years of various judgeships, beginning as a justice of the peace in Redford Township.

Ryan was appointed to the state Supreme Court by Gov. William G. Milliken in 1975. Michigan voters elected him to the position less than a year later.

He said the Legislature has a responsibility to provide adequate funding for facilities needed to meet some of the problems facing the courts.

"Government is the problem," Ryan said, "because we don't have the judges, courtrooms and facilities to meet demands the public puts on us."

Because vast numbers of cases are filed in courts, Ryan said, Supreme Court's caseload has increased more than 50 percent in 1977-78 from the year before.

The quality of cases leads to a delay, but Ryan is not sure that "the people" are totally frustrated with the court system.

"Most people will have no contact with the courts," he said, stressing again the need for more funds and better facilities.

Ryan said he's committed to continuing professional education and last fall he was appointed to set up and supervise the Michigan Judicial Institute.

The institute is geared to the continuing education of state judges, court clerks and recorders and members of the judicial profession.

"None of us would go to a doctor or lawyer if they hadn't kept up in their field academically," he said.

And judges have compelling reasons to update themselves on new theories, legislation and legal developments because they play an important role in society, he said.

He also said new administrative techniques are being taught to help judges deal with enormous case loads. Many areas are being explored, he said, including developing collective bargaining skills to deal with the unions their staffs join.

Ryan said the voluntary program received an "enthusiastic reception" with 75 percent attendance over the last year.

He wasn't sure mandatory rather than voluntary attendance

would be a good idea because some of the challenge to design exciting and interesting courses might be lost.

Ryan is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School. He is a faculty member and lecturer in Nevada's National Judicial College, the American Academy of Judicial Education in Washington, D.C., and the U.D. Law School.

G. Mennen Williams

Known as Soapy Williams to most, the former governor of Michigan never thought he would be sitting on the court he once appointed persons to.

Seeking his second eight-year term, Williams defends the state's highest court against charges of a lack of leadership and supports a proposal for a constitutional convention.

He said the judicial branch of Michigan lags behind the legislative and executive branches and has only one foot in the 20th century.

But, he said, the court does not always pay its own costs. In many cases the price of court operations is paid by the county or city.

"The circuit courts are scattered in three different buildings in Detroit, for instance," he said, "and one of the buildings is just inadequate."

He also said the paperwork in the circuit court is not the responsibility of the court but the responsibility of the county clerk, so many factors enter into the operation of the courts.

To help eliminate "fractional responsibilities," Williams supports a Nov. 7 ballot proposal calling for a constitutional convention.

"The 1963 Michigan Constitution mandated a 'one court of justice' to establish an effective system to provide equal justice," he said.

On paper, Michigan's court system is in great shape, Williams said, but "the reality is something else."

Aside from the many duties of the clerk and the fact that cities and counties finance the courts, Williams said a problem is that judges are more oriented to the law and not administration.

He said appointing a professional court administrator has improved the Supreme Court because the judges have more time for the law.

Williams pointed to a new statewide computer system as another step in the direction of a "one court of justice."

"There is nothing like a computer to rationalize procedures, straighten out thinking and bring uniformity to practices," he said.

Williams was elected to the Michigan Supreme Court in 1970. Before that, he served as Michigan's governor for 12 years, and was once special assistant to the U.S. attorney general.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and University of Michigan Law School.



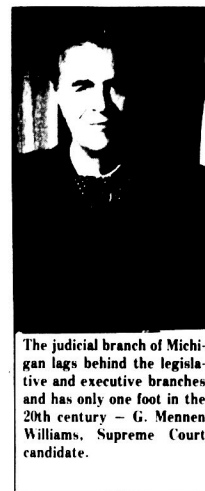
The biggest problem in Michigan's courts now are congestion, high litigation costs, confusion among judges and lawyers and lack of public confidence — Alice L. Gilbert, Supreme Court candidate.



A judge has much power so voters had better put people in office who agree with their philosophies — Gary R. McDonald, Supreme Court candidate.



Government is the problem because we don't have the judges, courtrooms and facilities to meet demands the public makes on us — James L. Ryan, Supreme Court candidate.



The judicial branch of Michigan lags behind the legislative and executive branches and has only one foot in the 20th century — G. Mennen Williams, Supreme Court candidate.

DISTRICT JUDGE JAMES R. GIDDINGS



- ☒ **JUDGE GIDDINGS** has six years experience as a District Judge. Students, working people, business persons and minorities all know that they will get a fair hearing in Judge Giddings court.
- ☒ **JUDGE GIDDINGS** believes it's time to change some of our priorities in the enforcement of state laws pertaining to possession and use of controlled substances.
- ☒ **JUDGE GIDDINGS** door is open. He listens to the thousands of people that come to the Lansing District court each year. Many are confused by complicated legal procedures. Giddings takes time to explain how the court system works and how people can cope with it.
- ☒ **JUDGE GIDDINGS** proposes that Ingham County adopt a new method of jury selection. The present system requires a juror to be obligated for a 14-day period. Giddings proposes that jurors be called for either one day or the length of one trial and no longer. This system has worked in other courts.

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CHALLENGER

Jim Pocock challenges the incumbent state representative's true commitment to MSU. When the state legislature, including the incumbent, decided that student health services wouldn't be funded by general appropriations and tuition monies, MSU students got hit twice — with increased tuition and \$18 a term for Olin. MSU students need an advocate in the State House.

ADVOCATE

Jim Pocock will be that advocate. He'll work for a more equitable financing of student health care. Jim Pocock will be an advocate for you.



Dave Chamberlain

JIM POCOCK
State Representative

Paid Political Advertisement

Medicaid abortions

Carr-D

Is pro-choice. Agreed with the Supreme Court's first decision allowing abortion, but disagreed with second decision that said states could cut off funding and, therefore, the right of choice.

Tax proposals

Said he needs to study proposals further but generally supports the Headlee amendment, likes broad outline of Tisch but still has questions, opposes voucher.

Education

Wants to give aid to students rather than parents. Supports Middle Income Student Assistance Act. Favors financial aid over tuition tax credits because tax credits eliminate money from the federal treasury, whereas financial aid is paid back.

ERA

Supports both the amendment and its extension. Said people have got to get those last three states and hopes the election produces representatives who will support the amendment.

Inflation

The government should restrain its spending during economic good times so inflationary hardships aren't so bad.

Conlin-R

Is pro-life and opposes Medicaid funding for nontherapeutic abortions. Supports funding in cases of rape, incest or when mother's life is endangered.

Strongly supports Headlee amendment as a state spending limitation. Is unsure about Tisch and Voucher but is leaning toward opposition.

Supports tuition tax credits to help parents and students finance higher education. Favors additional grant and loan programs but said they need to be tightened up.

Supports the amendment and everything its supporters want. Said boycotting states that haven't passed it is blackmail and it would be better to make stronger case for supporting the amendment.

Federal spending must be held down if inflation is to be controlled. Would like to introduce amendment similar to the Headlee limitation on a national level to control spending.

U.S. Rep. M. Robert Carr's campaign for reelection got underway last spring when posters appeared around campus. But the reelection drive did not get into full swing until a month before the election. Explaining that the 95th Congress was extremely busy in the months before adjournment, he said he would have to "blend in" on some local issues like the state tax proposals and campus issues like housing until further study.

The East Lansing Democrat's appeal has been particularly strong with the liberals and the young because of his own youth and liberal voting record.

Carr supports the Equal Rights Amendment as pro-choice on the abortion issue and its funding, but opposes raising the drinking age to 21.

He supports equal protection under the law and that it is arbitrary, he said. "No discrimination made between 19 and 21 year olds."

strongly defended the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and called for reduction of our tactical nuclear weapons stockpile, but supported the neutron warhead.

"The issue is not whether neutron warheads are evil; certainly they are," he said. "The issue is whether one neutron warhead is a greater or lesser evil than two or more old-style nuclear weapons."

Carr has also drawn fire from his Republican opponent State Rep. Michael Conlin for failing to keep campaign promises after being elected. Carr has denied the allegation.

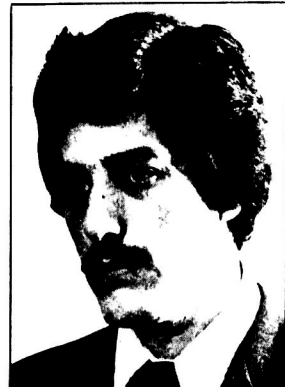
Conlin said Carr took a pay increase after implying that he would not accept one, — something Carr has denied.

Conlin said Carr refused a \$2,100 pay increase in 1975 and made that "a focal point of his 1976 campaign," then went on to accept a later, total \$15,000 increase.

Carr has refuted that he broke any promises while campaigning.

"I said during my 1976 campaign that I didn't take a pay raise because of the country's economic condition," he said, referring to the recession of that time. "And I returned the \$2,000 increase."

But later, he said, when the economy was



Robert Carr

better, he took a pay increase because "I never said I wouldn't ever take a pay increase."

Carr is a native of Wisconsin.

He was elected to the Congress in 1974 and lives in East Lansing.

State Rep. Michael Conlin said the public is very cynical and frustrated about politicians, and he intends to change their views.

The Jackson Republican said the frustration stems from politicians who make many promises while campaigning and do not keep them when elected, so he has made another kind of promise.

"If I make any promise during my campaign that I don't keep when I'm elected, I will resign from office," he said.

Conlin, 35, has promised to "cut fat" in government spending, introduce an amendment to limit state spending and put a Congressional office in Livingston County if elected.

He charged that government spending is a big factor in the rising inflation rate and he would vote to cut out extra spending in the defense department and other areas.

Conlin said Congress is also responsible for inflation because it has given up much of its responsibilities in making rules and regulations.

"Most laws are made by un-elected officials," he said. "They are full-time bureaucrats and their laws have the same force as those passed in Congress."

He cited automobiles as an example by saying the regulations for safety, emissions controls and efficiency standards imposed by the government boost the average cost of cars \$800.

"We need a reasonable way to deal with the Washington problem today," he said. "If we had just elected officials making laws, they could be held accountable and couldn't blame things on another department."

Conlin said his opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, has not kept all of his campaign promises.

Carr has discounted the idea as a "silly and unworkable thing" because people should be able to change their minds if they need to after doing reasonable research on subjects.

Conlin however, is standing by his pledge to resign if he breaks a promise because "we have to restore a little bit of faith and trust in the government."

Conlin opposes raising the Michigan drinking age to 21 because of constitutional problems in denying that right while maintaining the age of majority at 18.

"We should give the change to 19 a chance to work," he said, referring to the raise in legal drinking age to 19, which goes into effect in December.



Michael Conlin

Conlin attended the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University for a bachelor's degree in political science.

He is serving his second term in the state house as a representative from the 23rd Legislative District.

Experience issue in circuit court race

Qualifies for two, eight years of experience in the circuit court judge's office, education, experience in the circuit court, MSU, and a law degree.

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Qualifies for two, eight years of experience in the circuit court judge's office, education, experience in the circuit court, MSU, and a law degree.

two months. Letting his record as a district court judge serve as qualifications for circuit court, Bell gave examples of his performance as a district judge.

"We run a very efficient



Robert Holmes Bell

court," he said. "We schedule all our own cases as soon as they come in."

Bell said he teaches at Cooley Law School one night a week and has taught criminal justice classes at MSU. He also travels to Reno, Nevada periodically to teach at the National Judicial College.

"I teach other judges how to be better judges," he said. "I've learned much from this."

If he wins, Bell said, some of his activities will have to be cut out.

"I will probably find my activities curbed in the education area," he said. "But I want to stay active."

Bell said he saw this year's race as one of issues but of "choosing a judge you can trust with awesome responsibilities."

"I think I am representative of the people," he said.

James L. Giddings

Giddings said he wants to serve as a circuit court judge because he "would be in a position to handle the job based on temperament and experience."

The 38-year-old district judge said his six years on the district bench have given him a wide range of experience in criminal cases, felony, murder, armed robbery and auto theft.

"I've handled cases that a circuit court judge would handle," he said.

A former business law instructor at MSU, Giddings described his philosophy as a judge as "reasonable," and said he always tries to explain his court decisions.

"If I can't give some reasonable statement to explain what I did, then I had better be doing something else," he said. "I try to build a bridge of understanding between the court and the people."

Giddings' accomplishments in district court have included improvements in scheduling cases, assigning cases and accommodating jurors in what he



James L. Giddings

called a "one day, one trial" jury system.

Giddings also said he is interested in circuit court because he likes the more challenging cases that come up before the court.

"From an intellectual standpoint, I like to be challenged," he said. "I would have something to offer in the very tough

cases."

Thomas R. Roberts

Roberts, a trial law specialist in the Lansing firm of Anderson, Green, McKay and Roberts, said his experience as a lawyer has primed him for the job of circuit court judge.

"I've handled virtually every case that comes before a circuit court," he said.

He said he would be a "people-minded asset" as he would "represent the people and not the bureaucracies."

"I'd have less consideration for attorneys and more consideration for people," he said.

As a judge, Roberts said he would push for a pre-selected jury system where jurors would be picked from the entire panel called in for duty.

He also said he would extend his work hours to 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to hear cases that require no jury or witnesses. He said he would work at least 50 hours a week or "as much as I have to

at circuit."

The 39-year-old attorney said he could make a "smooth transition" from appearing before a court to presiding on the bench. He also urged students to vote in the non-partisan election "even if it's not for me."



Thomas R. Roberts

Thomas E. Woods

"I think I can do a better job than any of the other candidates," Woods said.

"I have a unique blend of perspective, education, and experience," he said. "And circuit court judge does the kind of work I like to do."

Woods, 35, director of the State Crimes Victim Compensation Board, said he enjoys taking the role of mediator and doing research necessary for the job.

Woods' background in judicial work includes helping to rewrite the criminal code, and drawing up a new juvenile code.

Currently teaching a course in criminology, Woods said he visits the MSU campus often and considers the student vote to be of critical importance to his campaign.


Woods, who described himself as a human rights liberal and a fiscal conservative, said he was



Thomas E. Woods

better prepared for the job than any of his opponents.

"I think I have an aptitude for state government that the other candidates don't have," he said. "It's the kind of experience I think you should have if you're going to be a circuit court judge."



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Holmes
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Circuit Judge

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FOR MSU,

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TRUSTEE

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Ballot holds issues of more than taxes

Contrary to what some voters may think, this year's ballot will hold much more than the highly publicized Headlee, Tisch, Voucher and drinking age proposals.

The other seven proposals range from whether a constitutional convention should be called to whether state troopers should have collective bargaining rights.

Proposal A

Otherwise known as the constitutional convention proposal, it asks voters if a convention of elected delegates should be called to revise the state constitution.

The Constitution was last revised in 1963, when delegates met on the MSU campus to discuss revisions.

If state residents vote for the convention, the governor must call a special election to gather delegates. When they are ready to meet, they draw up revisions which are submitted to voters for their approval.

Supporters of the proposal say the number of amendments on the ballot this year indicates growing concern about the current constitution. They say delegates should meet on a property tax reform, school financing and increased accountability in state government.

Opponents say the current constitution is satisfactory and that revision would only clutter a basically effective document. They also say the cost of having a convention, an

estimated \$8 to \$10 million, is too much for taxpayers to pay.

Proposal B

This proposal is about denying parole to prisoners convicted of certain crimes involving violence until they serve at least their minimum sentence.

As it will appear on the ballot, the proposal will ask voters if a law should be adopted to prohibit granting parole to "prisoners convicted of certain crimes involving violence or injury to person or property until at least after the minimum sentence has been served."

The proposal would list the crimes to which the amendment will apply and prevent diminishing time of minimum sentences by granting good behavior time or special parole.

If the proposal is passed, it will go to the Legislature for final wording and action. Depending on the legislators, the proposal may be changed and it may not be passed at all.

As with all the proposals, the ones that are approved by voters in the election are sent through the Legislature before they can become law. Michigan residents do not have the power to bypass the Legislature to pass proposals into law.

Proposal C

If passed, this proposal would allow state funds to be deposited in savings and loan associations, credit unions, and banks. Like Proposal B, it will appear on the ballot as a constitutional amendment.

Supporters of the measure say the amendment would give the state more options in finding places to deposit funds. Critics argue that the proposal is unconstitutional because the constitution says no more than 50 percent of any bank's capital and surplus funds can be made up of state money.

Proposal G

Going under the name of the troopers proposal, this measure asks voters if state police troopers and sergeants should be given collective bargaining with binding arbitration. The proposal first asks voters if both groups should be given collective bargaining

rights to bargain with their employers about conditions of employment. Next, the proposal asks citizens if state troopers and sergeants should be permitted to submit unresolved disputes to binding arbitration.

Basically, what this all means is allowance of strikes.

Proposal K

Tacked onto the ballot as another constitutional amendment, this proposal asks citizens if courts should have the authority to deny bail under certain circumstances involving violent crimes.

If passed, the proposed amendment would permit denial of bail to persons accused of murder, treason, armed robbery, first-degree sexual assault, or kidnapping for extortion.

It would also deny bail to "career criminals" — those who have previously been convicted of two crimes involving violence committed in the past 15 years.

The amendment also provides that trial must be held inside 90 days after bail is denied, or if not, bail will then be set.

Proposal M

This proposal suggests allocating at least 90 percent of gas tax revenues for general road improvement services. The remaining 10 percent would go toward "other transportation purposes," meaning mass transit. The proposal also suggests replacing the current State Highway Commission with a transportation commission.

Proposal R

Classified as the railroads proposal, this measure would create a railroad redevelopment authority to make loans to state railroads.

It would also allow the authority to issue up to \$175 million in bonds to railroads.

Supporters say that railroads, fast becoming the most energy efficient form of transportation, are going to need more money to keep up their performance.

Opponents are meeting this stand by saying the proposal is special-interest legislation, and that many industries need funds, not just railroads.

Vote Nov. 7

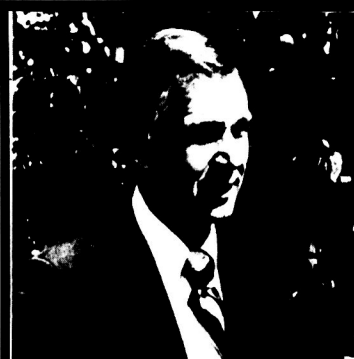
In the U.S. Senate race
M.S.U. students are realizing there is
only one choice. . .

CARL LEVIN

- opposes Proposal 'D' in Michigan
- favors increased funding for solar R&D
- opposes dumping nuclear wastes in Michigan
- favors restrictions on breeder reactors
- opposes production of the B-1 Bomber
- favors aid to handicapped students

MAKE YOUR CHOICE CARL LEVIN
Democrat for U.S. Senate

Authorized & paid for by Levin for Senate Committee A copy of our report is file with the F.E.C. and is available for purchase from the same.



TOM ROBERTS
for CIRCUIT JUDGE

- The only circuit court candidate to come to your dorms, door to door, to meet you and discuss your concerns with the court system.
- The candidate who's training and experience has been defending people.
- The only candidate with 12 years experience understanding the problems of jurors, witnesses and litigants in the circuit court.
- Tom Roberts cares about individuals and listens to individuals.
- November 7th you will have 2 votes for Circuit Judge - cast one vote for the man you know — TOM ROBERTS for Circuit Judge.

Among the groups endorsing Tom are:

- Michigan Education Association
- N.A.A.C.P.
- Lansing Professional Women's Association
- Michigan Women Lawyers Association

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Judge James Giddings and Lash Larrowe all have in
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INGHAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Property tax cuts dominate proposals

Voters will go to the polls Nov. 7 to cast their ballot on a number of important state issues, including taxes — property taxes in particular.

Three tax proposals — E, J and K — have found their way onto the ballot to seek voter approval.

Proposal E, or the Headlee amendment, would change the current system of assessing property taxes. The amendment states that total property taxes of local government will not be allowed to rise faster than the rate of inflation as indicated in the U.S. Consumer Price Index.

The proposal further states that if property assessments rise faster than the rate of inflation, all property taxes in a community will be cut back through a millage reduction.

But if the increases in property tax assessments do not reach the rate of inflation, a community will not reduce its property tax.

The most misunderstood aspect of the Headlee amendment is most voters believe it will give individual property owners tax breaks and reform the tax system. Yet, the proposal explicitly indicates that it will only "cap" community taxes.

Because of this, the proposal will only largely affect areas with a heavy demand for real estate and quickly rising property values.

The most favorable aspect of the proposal is that it limits total state revenues to a percentage of total personal income of Michigan taxpayers. The percentage is set at the current level of 9.5 percent.

However, several revenues, including tuition, will not be reduced by the amendment.

The constitutionality of several sections of the amendment have also been questioned.

Proposal J, or the Tisch amendment, closely resembles California's Proposition 13. It proposes to reduce real and personal property tax assessments to 25 percent of the cash value of the property. The current rate is 50 percent.

It would also establish a maximum of 5.6 percent on the rate of state income tax, which is 1 percent more than the current rate. The Tisch proposal would also prohibit the Legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs without state funding and authorize school districts to levy up to 1 percent income tax with voter approval.

Although the proposal appears to present tremendous relief to

taxpayers, critics say it will actually give little help to the average taxpayer.

With the reduction of property taxes comes the loss of federal property tax credits, which will financially hinder many, especially those over 65 and disabled.

Those who will gain the most from the Tisch proposal will be big business and big property owners.

Local governments currently rely on property taxes for 50 percent of their revenue. The Tisch proposal would make the state responsible for local government and its services.

Proposal K, or the voucher proposal, would prohibit the use of property taxes for the funding of primary and secondary schools.

Instead of property tax, the voucher system calls for the Legislature to establish a program of general state taxation to support the schools.

In addition to this, an educational voucher would be issued to each child to attend any state-approved public or private school of the parent's choice.

The proposal would cut property taxes by 65 percent which would be replaced by an increase in income tax, Single Business Tax and others.

If the Voucher proposal is approved, a total reorganization of schools would be required because most schools are already operating close to capacity now and many problems could arise.

These problems include paying for operating expenses of those schools that are underutilized and satisfying each request for a particular school.

Another question surrounding the voucher system is the constitutionality of the state paying for a child's attendance at a private, religiously-affiliated school.

The state would also have to establish a uniform system of approving both public and private schools — something it does not have.

If any, or all three, of the proposals are approved by voters, legislators and the courts will have to carefully examine the consequences of this move and could be forced to restructure the entire tax system in Michigan.

If any of the proposals are approved by voters, legislators and the courts will have to carefully examine the consequences of this move and could be forced to restructure the entire tax system in Michigan.

Read what people say about Judge Donald S. Owens.

In my 13 years on the bench I have come to know all the 105 probate judges in the state of Michigan. In my opinion, Judge Donald S. Owens, of Ingham County Probate Court, is one of the outstanding probate judges in our state.

**--Judge Alex Strange
Clare and Gladwin Counties**

Judge Owens is considered an authority on child abuse and neglect.

--Lansing State Journal

We present this award to Judge Donald S. Owens, in appreciation for our outstanding service as probate and juvenile judge.

--Ingham County Foster Parents' Association Award

In 29 years as a lawyer, I've never known a probate judge more determined, accessible, or courageous than Judge Don Owens in seeing that estates are probated promptly, completely, and for fair charges.

**--Joe C. Foster Jr.
American College of Probate Counsel
Immediate past chairman of the
State Bar Probate and
Trust Law Section**

Since the most serious cases of child abuse and neglect are brought to probate court, we need probate judges who can deal effectively with this complex problem. Ingham County is fortunate indeed to have Judge Donald S. Owens. He is doing an outstanding job understanding and helping troubled families.

**--Dr. Ray Helfer, pediatrician
National expert on child abuse
and neglect**

**☒ Judge Donald S. Owens
Ingham County Probate Court**

Paid for by the Committee for Judge Donald S. Owens, 1501 Dow 18213, Lansing, MI 48901

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We are some of them.

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Paige Birdwell
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Re-Elect Jondahl Nov. 7

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Drinking age

Tax proposals

Medicaid abortions

Crime proposals

Lobby bill

Covert-R

Due to inadequate enforcement of the current 18-year-old law, supports raising legal drinking age to 21.

Opposes Tisch and Voucher amendments. Supports the Headlee amendment, saying it will force efficiency of state government and will cut out waste.

Opposes abortions and Medicaid-funded abortions primarily because of his "pro-life" stand. Would like to see the 1972 Supreme Court ruling which made abortions legal reversed.

Supports eliminating "good time" parole, saying there's a value in prison time as a corrective measure. Supports denying bail to certain dangerous criminals.

Opposes the recently passed lobby bill saying lobbyists perform a valuable function.

57

Hollister-D

Raising the legal age is not going to be effective. The way to go is prevention through advertising and education. Our society glamorizes alcohol and drugs, we can't expect the kids not to do it.

Opposes all three proposals. When you limit tax dollars, those who lose out are the seniors, the poor and the unorganized — those who can't compete.

The state should have one level of health care and that's for the rich and the poor. Supported Medicaid abortions and voted against limiting it to \$1.

Opposes both Proposal B and Proposal K. The only incentive a prisoner has to be good while in jail is knowing he'll get out sooner. Why should he be good if he's not going to be rewarded with a reduced sentence.

Although the bill is only half as strict as it should be, it is a step in the right direction. Proposes tightening it up next session.

Dewey-R

Opposes raising to 21 because people will still drink if they want to. Responsibility should remain with the family and not the government. Sees no benefit in raising the age to 21.

Supports Headlee to bring the state into line and bring the government back to the people. Opposes Tisch as too drastic. Opposes voucher because it will make a shambles of the educational system.

Opposes abortion personally, but would turn to district to see what people want. Favors abortion only if the mother's life is endangered, and supports funding only for that purpose also.

Supports both proposals B and K. Said statistics show that offenders of serious crimes often repeat crimes. Supports eliminating early parole because prison officials are using "good time" as a tool to control inmates.

Said it's important that the public be aware of lobbyists' activities, but probably won't make a lot of difference. Said both lobbyists and legislators should report.

58

Stabenow-D

Opposes raising legal drinking age to 21, citing the question of taking away constitutional rights of young people. Suggests improving alcohol abuse prevention through education.

Supports the so-called Headlee amendment because it caps the rate of state spending to 9 to 10 percent. Says it's not a tax cut proposal — it's a way to limit governmental growth.

Supports Medicaid-funded abortions, saying the issue is one of discrimination against those who can't afford them.

Supports mandatory minimum sentences (Proposal B) for violent criminals and supports Proposal K, saying it is reasonable for society to deny bail to certain criminals as long as they are guaranteed a speedy trial.

Although it should have been stronger, would have voted for it (if was in the House) saying it is easier to go back and make it more restrictive than to start over.

Jondahl-D

Opposes raising the limit. Said the age of majority should be and is 18. Would be a hoax to raise it because it won't solve the problem of alcohol abuse in society.

Opposes all three. Headlee would put great demands on the state budget; the voucher would force us to revise from scratch the way we finance our educational system; Tisch will force reconstruction of state and local finance systems.

Supports as a matter of privacy. Would always say the law on abortion should not be strict. Said it is discriminatory to cut off funding.

Opposes both proposals. Doesn't support mandatory penalties as a principle and said it might restrict corrections authorities' ability to control offenders. Denial of bail flies in the face of being innocent until proven guilty.

Supported it in the House but opposes the amended bill the Senate passed because they made the bill ineffective. Incredible loopholes were created and the bill is a poor piece of legislation.

59

Pocock-R

Opposes raising the drinking age to 21 because if citizens can be asked to serve in the nation's armed forces, they deserve the right to vote and all the rights and privileges that go with it.

Supports Headlee amendment because it is realistic in dealing with the question of government growth. Opposes Tisch because it probably won't reduce taxes the way people think it will. Opposes voucher — says it would weaken the public school system.

Supports freedom of choice in the first trimester. Supports state Medicaid funding for abortions. Doesn't want to have a double standard for those who can't afford abortions.

Supports Proposal B. Said it's time for the state to be tougher on criminals. Supports Proposal K because we should not emphasize rights of criminals at the expense of rights of victims and society.

Supports new lobby bill requiring lobbyists to make public their activities in the Legislature and state government. Sees no problem with it one way or the other.

'People' are concern in Covert campaign

Calling "people" his only special interest group, Richard L. Covert is running for the 57th House District with hopes of returning government control to the community.

The third-time Republican candidate is especially concerned with juveniles, American Indians and religious communication services.

Covert teaches re-entry skills to high school "drop outs" who lack basic educational and social skills and suffer from truancy and drug problems.

Working closely with the North American Indian Center in Lansing, Covert hopes to be effective in "bringing American Indians into society while letting them maintain their own culture."

"I want to give them a realistic education and training until they can enter regular schools," Covert said.

Covert is also president of the American Foundation for Christ Ministries and Capital Area Religious Cable TV Association.

The television station, cable channel 27, is the first of its kind in the Lansing area, Covert said.

"It's a non-profit, non-commercial station and run by a volunteer staff," Covert said. "It runs national and local religious programs of all denominations."

As a state representative, Covert is interested in reaching all the people of his district — not just special groups as he says his incumbent opponent is doing.

Rep. David Hollister has developed a number of community task forces encouraging special citizen participation. Covert criticized this by saying they have "become in fact a lobby group."

"I'd like to try a system of mailing to every registered voter in the district issues in the House so they can let me know how they want to be represented," Covert said. "Hollister doesn't represent the district the way he's voting," Covert said.



Richard L. Covert

Dewey says he's one to represent district

Bill Dewey said the 58th House District is a "relatively conservative" one — and he is banking on that to win. "The voters need representatives who will reflect their attitude to regain their confidence," the Republican state house candidate said.

He said it is very important for representatives, particularly those officials at the local level, to be aware of their voters because they are closest to them.

Town hall meetings, advisory councils and door-to-door meetings with people are ways Dewey would remain involved with his district, he said.

Dewey said inflation is the "greatest threat to the quality of life for Michigan citizens." Government must take the lead in controlling it by living within its own budget, he said.

"It's more a federal problem because the government prints and spends more money than we have," he said. "The state is limited in what it can do."

One effort the state can make, he said, is to keep income tax deductions in line with inflation.

Dewey said MSU funding must be looked at as a total picture because a better standard of living is needed for all.

"We all benefit from having a healthy MSU," he said.

He considers programs that benefit senior citizens to be a top priority.

"Why, after working all their lives," he asked, "should our seniors live in fear of poverty because of catastrophic illness, inflation or excessive taxation?"

Dewey, 27, is executive director of Associated Builders and Contractors of Michigan. He serves on the Michigan State Chamber's Unemployment and Worker's Compensation Committees and was once the youngest Republican county chairperson in Michigan.



William Dewey

Inflation fighting is issue of Jondahl bid

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl said Michigan does not have a poor tax system compared to other states and that the problem now is not so much taxation, but inflation.

"Michigan has good services available," he said, "and a good school system. I think people are really complaining about inflation."

For these reasons the East Lansing Democrat opposes all three tax proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

He said Michigan needs a truly progressive graduated income tax to lessen reliance on property taxes for educational funding.

But, he said, these changes need to be made in an atmosphere of informed and rational debate so people can all see what the result will be.

"The tax proposals that will be on the ballot do not offer us the opportunity for such debate," he said. "Rather they offer us the choice of empty hopes or an invitation to chaos."

Jondahl, a 42-year-old ordained minister, spends much time talking about his district and the way he does things.

Jondahl said constituents in his district are both politically active and knowledgeable, and do not always vote straight party lines.

"Ticket splitting indicates an independent electorate that gives serious consideration to candidates for all offices," he said.

He said he has voted for tax credits for downtown development and plant rehabilitation, property tax credits and increases in personal exemptions.

Jondahl has also voted for tax increases, such as an income tax hike when sales tax on food and drugs was eliminated in 1974. He also voted for the recent gas and weight tax increases for state transportation improvements.

Jondahl was educated at the University of Iowa and Yale Divinity School and was elected to the Michigan Legislature in 1972.



H. Lynn Jondahl

Incumbent Hollister strives for progress

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, is striving to keep ahead of the shuffle that often bogs down state government by making progress he hopes will be noticed.

Hollister is seeking re-election as the Democratic representative for the 57th District.

"I'm trying to represent a different way of legislating," he said, adding he's developed six special interest community task forces.

"We (legislators) need citizen involvement, less limitation and less cynicism," he said.

Each task force focuses on various concerns of society such as senior citizens, bilingual education, child care and the terminally ill.

Hollister said each group meets periodically to push for legislation favorable to their special interest.

Besides conducting task force meetings, Hollister sits on 17 House committees.

The Liquid and Solid Waste Committee is looking at recycling waste and preventing industrial contamination of the environment.

"Guess how much garbage is generated in the greater Lansing area every day?" Hollister asked. "Eight hundred tons."

Hollister said the garbage could be recycled by taking out paper, metal and glass. Hollister is also a member of the Committee on Abuse, which monitors all state institutions for abuse and neglect of patients.

"If we don't de-institutionalize, all mental health institutions in the state will be closed by (federal) courts," he said.

Hollister has a poster hanging in his office that he said reflects his belief in doing things the right way.

"For every complex problem, there's a simple solution — and it's wrong," the poster reads.

"That's why I oppose those tax proposals (Tisch and Headlee)," he said.



David Hollister

Stabenow stresses diversity of district

Unlike her Republican opponent, Debbie Stabenow considers the 58th House District "one of the most diverse" in terms of containing liberal and conservative citizens.

Because Bill Dewey said he sees the district as "conservative," he believes he can better represent his constituency if he is elected.

"Bill is doing what I consider desperation politics," Stabenow said. "He's not talking issues — he doesn't have much to talk about."

As an Ingham County Commissioner, Stabenow has been called a "liberal" because she encouraged the development of social programs for the county.

"I consider myself a rational progressive," Stabenow said. "I put a high value on stretching the dollar. I know there's not an unlimited amount of money."

Stabenow, who has conducted primarily a door-to-door campaign to meet her would-be constituency, said the district represents a "good racial, economical, professional and working people mix."

While meeting people in the district, Stabenow said she learned that many are very excited about getting involved in state government.

Responding to this excitement, she intends to create a "people's lobby" in which citizens will set their own priorities and decide which issues to push through the state Legislature.

Stabenow's primary interest as a state representative is to work on the House Taxation Committee and help change the current tax system.

"I am personally interested in making the system more equitable for those who can afford to pay," she said. The state should move away from using property taxes as a way to fund public education, she said.

The other area Stabenow would like to be involved in is developing alternative energy sources for the state — particularly solar energy.

She said she will encourage energy by wind and wood harvesting as well.



Debbie Stabenow

Jobs and inflation on Pocock's priority list

Jobs and inflation would be Republican Jim Pocock's two top priorities as state representative for the 59th District, he said.

As director of the Ingham County Friend of the Court, Pocock said he has been committed to developing on-the-job training programs for probationers and students.

In 1974 a student internship program was established at the Friend of the Courts.

"The student internship program gives students an opportunity to experience responsibility typical of their profession," he said.

Pocock was recently appointed as a clinical instructor at MSU's School of Social Work.

He said MSU is the "most significant institution in the district," and the representative from this district should be an advocate for the University.

"I would support the University's requests in the Legislature," he said, "and spend time on campus with deans and student groups so I could at least be aware of problems and needs."

Dealing with inflation is important, Pocock said, because it is doing the most harm to the state's economy.

He said one of his first acts would be to introduce indexing procedures for state tax so a benefit credit would offset the cost of living.

"Inflation is the cruellest tax of all because it was never legislated or approved," he said. "Indexing, for instance, would set the personal income exemption at \$2,000 to keep pace with inflation."

Pocock is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and received a master's degree in communication and public administration from MSU.

He was Ingham County commissioner from 1971 to 1972, is a member of the board of directors for the Capital Area United Way and currently is director of the Ingham County Friend of the Court Department.



James Pocock

8 unusual reasons to support an unusual Republican for the Michigan Senate.

1 Bill Sederburg OPPOSES RAISING THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE. (As the youngest person ever elected to the State Board of Education, Bill has consistently supported the rights of young people.)

2 Bill Sederburg supports INNOVATIVE ENERGY RESEARCH and the development of appropriate energy-saving technologies. (As an East Lansing Ingham County Commissioner, Bill authored the plan that created an Energy Commission and a county conservation effort.)

3 Bill Sederburg is working to ELIMINATE MALNUTRITION AND HUNGER in Michigan. (As a co-founder of the Capitol Area Lutheran Cluster, Bill helped establish volunteer food banks to combat hunger in Greater Lansing.)

4 Bill Sederburg supports the right of every person to a HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION. (As Education Specialist for the Michigan Legislature and Former MSU faculty member, Bill has experience in creating accessible education programs.)

5 Bill Sederburg supports a TOUGH CODE OF ETHICS for the State Senate. (As an East Lansing County Commissioner, Bill has led the effort to establish a county Code of Ethics.)

6 Bill Sederburg will work to PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF ALL PEOPLE. (As a concerned citizen, Bill chaired a coalition of groups that has been responsible for legislation to protect the rights of nonsmokers. He is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment.)

7 Bill Sederburg will work to DECRIMINALIZE MARIJUANA. (As a political scientist, Bill understands that our present drug laws are unfair, unenforceable, and have created an unhealthy illicit drug subculture.)

8 Bill Sederburg supports opening up government and INVOLVING ALL PEOPLE IN GOVERNMENTAL PROCESSES. (As a County Commissioner, Bill worked to eliminate closed-door party caucuses.)

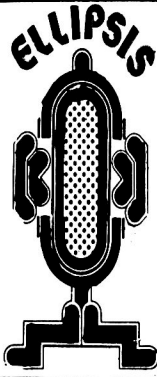


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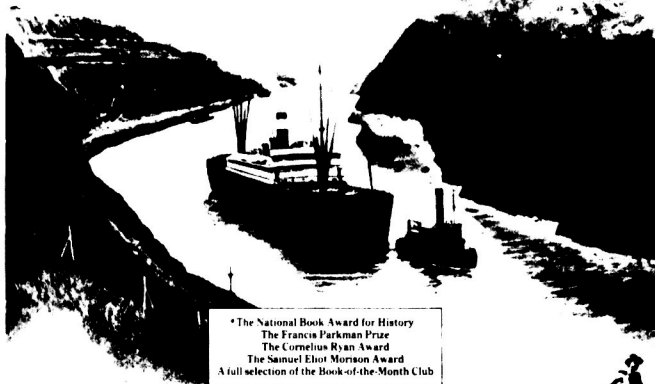
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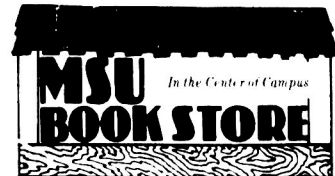
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OTHER PHONES: 332-2569 or 332-2728

GO GREYHOUND

Blood. We need all you can spare.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Brady Complex
1a & 2b Lounge, Bryan Hall
1:00 - 6:45 p.m.
Call Katie Rowe or Allen Strive
355-5567

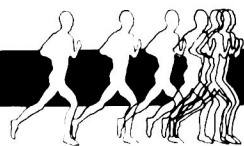
Red Cross
is counting
on you.

frank shorter sports™

Running at Night—
Stay in Sight
with



Also Great for Bikers



frank shorter sports
217 Ann St.

FREE!

Little Caesars Pizza

(Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price... get the Identical Pizza FREE

must have coupon • one coupon per order 11-20-78

1203 E. Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

value!

Little Caesars Pizza

(Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE... of a small PIZZA!

must have coupon • one coupon per order 11-20-78

1203 Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406



THE CACTUS PEOPLE ARE COMING

Lovable, but not cuddly little creatures from the desert. Please give one a home.

\$3.99

FROM ONLY

Garden Center

WARM-UP COORDINATES FOR FASHION AND FUN

For that woman on the run. 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL

PANTS AND CREW TOP

\$8.88

JACKETS

\$9.88

Women's Dept.

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1978. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



MEIJER BEST LATEX WALL PAINT

Several colors to choose from.

REG. \$9.47 GAL.

\$6.77

gal.

OVER 500 CUSTOM TINTS AVAILABLE AT 50¢ ADDITIONAL COST.

Paint Dept.



NEOSYNEPHRINE 1/2% SPRAY

22.5 ml. - REG. \$1.57

\$1.18

Pharmacy Dept.



ROUND STEAK

\$1.38 lb.

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$10.00 WORTH OF COUPONS... GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



FOR A BREAKFAST EYE-OPENER FRESH GRAPEFRUIT

YOUR CHOICE PINK OR WHITE 5 lb. bag

97¢

RICH FROZEN - 3 oz. wt. cup
• VANILLA
• CHOCOLATE
• BUTTERSCOTCH
• BANANA

PUDDING 8/\$1

BORDEN CHEESE FOOD

12 oz. wt. pkg.

SAVE 40¢

SLICED AMERICAN

99¢

Food Club

1/2% LOW FAT MILK

gallon jug

96¢

MEIJER

FOOD CLUB NEW YORK SHARP

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Any Size Piece

15¢ OFF

WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 11/11/78

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 419

MEIJER

FOOD CLUB REGULAR, ELEC. PERK, OR DRIP

COFFEE

32 oz. wt. (2 lb.) can

60¢ OFF

WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 11/11/78

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 417

MEIJER

VAN DE KAMPS FROZEN

FISH FILLET

24 oz. wt. pkg.

50¢ OFF

WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 11/11/78

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 419

MEIJER

RALSTON OATMEAL OR CHOCOLATE CHIP

COOKIE CRISP CEREAL

11 oz. wt. box

12¢ OFF EITHER

WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU 11/11/78

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 419

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

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. • SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ITEMS AND PRICES SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT ABOVE LOCATIONS AND MAY DIFFER IN OTHER MEIJER STORES.

NEW at the PanTree: Bacon & Cheddar Cheese Omelette!

Sharp cheddar cheese, smoky bacon... great with hot homemade muffins for breakfast; delicious with an english muffin for a change of pace lunch. Tasty anytime!

FREE glass of Orange Juice!

This coupon is good for a free glass of orange juice when you try our new Bacon & Cheddar Cheese Omelette. Anytime of day, Monday through Thursday. Coupon expires November 30.



Wine and draft beer served with lunch and dinner

The PanTree is a restaurant on Abbott Road open 24 hours



CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978 at the place or places of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz:

- No. 1 Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale
- No. 2 United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Ave.
- No. 3 United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Ave.
- No. 4 Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- No. 5 Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- No. 6 Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Ave.
- No. 7 Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive
- No. 8 Eastminister Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Rd.
- No. 9 Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
- No. 10 Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
- No. 11 Union Ballroom, MSU
- No. 12 Wonders Hall, MSU
- No. 13 Wilson Hall, MSU
- No. 14 Akers Hall, MSU
- No. 15 McDonnell Hall, MSU
- No. 16 Snyder Hall, MSU
- No. 17 Auditorium, MSU
- No. 18 Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- No. 19 University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- No. 20 Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Rd.
- No. 21 Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- No. 22 Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- No. 23 MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
- No. 24 St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Rd.
- No. 25 Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Ln.
- No. 26 All Saint Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd.
- No. 27 Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- No. 28 Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- No. 29 MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
- No. 30 Shaw Hall, MSU
- No. 31 Wonders Hall, MSU
- No. 32 Wilson Hall, MSU
- No. 33 Brody Hall, MSU
- No. 34 Brody Hall, MSU
- No. 35 Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- No. 36 Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale
- No. 37 Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive

For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

STATE
Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator
Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative
COUNTY County Commissioner
And also any additional officers that may be on the ballot

And also to vote on the following non-partisan officers, viz:
TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT, JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUDGES OF THE PROBATE COURT.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE & LOCAL PROPOSALS

- A. Proposal relating to holding of constitutional convention.
 - B. Initiation of legislation proposing to require a person sentenced for a crime of violence to serve minimum term.
 - C. Proposal relating to deposit of state funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions as well as banks.
 - D. Proposal relating to raising the drinking age to 21.
 - E. Proposal relating to limit of taxes and spending.
 - G. Proposal relating to allowing state troopers collective bargaining rights.
 - H. Proposal relating to prohibition of property tax for financing education.
 - J. Proposal relating to reducing and limiting property tax assessments and equalization and limiting state income tax.
 - K. Proposal relating to allow refusal of bail to persons charged with crime of violence if 2 previous convictions in 15 year period.
 - M. Proposal relating to creating and funding state transportation authority.
 - R. Proposal relating to creating Railroad Redevelopment Authority authorized to issue bonds and pledge full faith and credit of state.
- Ingham County Proposition to approve borrowing and pledging of full faith and credit in support of general obligation tax notes.
- City of East Lansing Proposition relating to adoption of Ordinance 400 — which would permit the construction of a regional Dayton-Hudson shopping mall in East Lansing.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said election.

Absentee Ballots may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk on Saturday, November 4, 1978 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and on Monday, November 6, 1978 until 2:00 p.m. The ballots received on Monday must be voted in the clerk's office.

Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

NEW DIMENSIONS in COMPUTING

541 Building (517) 337-2880
541 E. Gr River
E. Lansing, MI 48823

Have you entered
the contest?



HOTDOGS



Every Monday and Wednesday
from 3 p.m. - grilled dogs, plus a
large selection of draught beer
Plus a large selection of beer at happy hour
prices!

corner M.A.C. & Albert

35¢

3 for \$1.00

Coke adds life to... CAMPUS PIZZA

free cups of Coke everyday!

2 cups with any 12" pizza

3 cups with any 14" pizza

4 cups with any 16" pizza

you don't even have to ask

1040 E. Grand River 337-1377

HIGHLAND'S ELECTION DAY SALE



An audio sale so spectacular,
you'll want to go to Highland
before you vote!

NOVEMBER 7th. 10 am to 9 pm ★ EVERYTHING IS ON SALE.

IN ADDITION, FLOOR MODELS GO AT 10% TO 40% LESS THAN IF THEY WERE IN CARTONS.

RECEIVERS	CASSETTE DECKS	SPEAKERS	TURNTABLES
\$149 MARANTZ 1515: 15 watts/ch. 0.15% THD \$118	\$133 PIONEER CT-F500 front-load Dolby, DC motor, Meters \$117	\$69 AMPX MK 12-way 8 woofer, 3-1/2 tweeter \$49 ea	\$59 BIC 920 belt-drive automatic manual play \$33
\$164 PIONEER SX-550: 20 watts/ch. 0.3% THD \$125	\$269 PIONEER CT-F700 front-load Dolby, Three meters \$244	\$199 ALTEC SANTANA II 12 woofer, 5 tweeter \$177 ea	\$54 GARRARD 6JUS 3-speed auto-changer Base & cover \$46
\$197 PIONEER SX-680: 30 watts/ch. 0.1% THD \$178	\$269 PIONEER CT-F9191 front-load Dolby, Meters \$225	\$39 MARANTZ Model 12M speakers, Woodgrain finish \$26 ea	\$89 PHILIPS GA437 belt-drive Base and dust cover \$69
\$248 PIONEER SX-880 DC amp, 60 watts/ch. 0.05% THD \$278	\$98 SANKYO STD-1650 front-load Dolby, Meters \$76	\$288 JBL 4311WX Control Monitor 3-way system \$249 ea	\$97 PIONEER PL-514 auto-return Base and cover \$82
\$499 PIONEER SX-1250: 160 watts/ch. 0.1% THD \$397	\$149 AKAI CS702D front-load Dolby, VU-meters \$126	\$138 TECHNICS SB4500A Pro Series Linear Phase \$88 ea	\$279 PIONEER PL-610 direct-drive Base and cover \$238
\$167 SANSUI G2000: 16 watts/ch. 0.15% THD \$119	REEL-TO-REEL DECKS	8-TRACK DECKS	CAR STEREO
\$217 SANSUI G3000: 26 watts/ch. 0.15% THD \$166	\$418 PIONEER RT-701 rack-mount, Solenoid controls \$324	\$159 CENTREX RH-60 by Pioneer With VU-meters \$139	\$149 CRAIG AM FM in-dash with cassette, #3514 \$118
\$319 SANSUI G5000: 45 watts/ch. 0.05% THD \$281	\$688 TEAC A-3300SX 3-head, 10-1/2" capacity \$519	\$44 CENTREX TH-30 play-back deck by Pioneer \$38	\$169 PIONEER KP8005 AM FM SuperTuner cassette \$145
\$198 TECHNICS SA-200: 25 watts/ch. 0.04% THD \$153	TV GAMES, WATCHES	CALCULATORS	\$148 PIONEER KP500 FM SuperTuner and cassette \$116
\$248 TECHNICS SA-300: 35 watts/ch. 0.04% THD \$185	\$164 ATARI #2600 TV game computer system \$153	\$48 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 Scientific Programs \$44.23	\$38 JENSEN 5 x 9 Coax speaker kit 2-way \$298 pr
AMPS & TUNERS	\$22 ODYSSEY 3000 4-in-1 home video game, #7514 \$1923	\$89 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-5040 print and display \$78	FUZZBUSTER radar detector plugs in car lighter, FB02 \$84
\$108 PIONEER SA-5500-II D-C: 15 watts/ch. 0.5% THD \$88	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS LCO digital watch, 997 chainwide \$1099	\$29 CASIO LC78 credit card size has memory LCD \$24.04	ACCESSORIES
\$119 TECHNICS SU-7100: 35 watts/ch. 0.1% THD \$98	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS LCO digital watch, TI456-1 \$24	\$34.88 SHARP credit card size LED Model EL8145 \$24.04	\$22 PIONEER SE-305 with 16-5 connecting cord \$1827
\$149 SANSUI TU-217 AM/FM stereo tuner, Black-face \$129	RADIOS & RECORDERS		\$54 KOSS Pro 4 Triple-A 2-way stereo headphones \$48.56
	\$29 SONY TFM-7070 AM/FM portable radio, AC/DC \$2452		\$688 audio technica AT6010 Disc Cleaner \$499
	\$29 KINGSPOINT AM/FM LED digital clock radio \$1923		\$12.88 MAXELL cassettes 4 in free storage box \$865
	\$29 SANYO M1540 portable cassette recorder, AC/DC \$24		\$12.88 MAXELL 8-tracks 4 in free storage box \$865
	\$49 SANYO M2402 AM/FM cassette recorder, AC/DC \$3654		\$39.88 SOUND LEVELS speaker stands Wood \$29 pr



5744 S. PENNSYLVANIA
JUST NORTH OF I-96 FREEWAY
EASY TERMS • FREE SERVICE
INSTANT CREDIT • PHONE 393-9100

'U' hosts popular culture buffs

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

Popular culture is the detective story and A&P novels, demolition derbies, decorations in pre-fab housing and beer can collections.

Myths, legends, symbols and artifacts are all part of popular culture study, as are situation comedies, underground news papers and sports. Studying popular culture can be used to explain society, those who attended the sixth annual Midwestern Popular Culture Conference were told.

Professors and students from universities in 15 Midwestern states casually entered and left the conference rooms at Kellogg Center Thursday through Saturday, while their colleagues gave presentations concerning popular culture.

Topics ranged from interpreting disco, the lyrics of popular songs written in the Sunday supplements of newspapers 70 years ago to racism in rock 'n' roll.

"They (the participants) are talking about stuff they're interested in, things that don't fit into a normal format," said Pulitzer Prize winner Russel Nye, former MSU professor of English and one of the "founders" of the movement.

The national convention is more fun than a circus," he said.

"Popular culture is so real, so contemporary it's scary to the academic world," James Von Schilling, a teaching fellow at Bowling Green University said. BGU is the only college in the

country with a Department of Popular Culture.

Popular culture, as opposed to folk or elite culture, can be viewed from an anthropological, historical, economic or sociological perspective, Von Schilling said. This confuses academicians and makes it difficult to be objective.

"The usual attitude in academia is that the world moves on great things. We're saying that the everyday things are the things that move us, and we ought to understand them," said Ray Brown, "founder" of the movement and professor of popular culture at Bowling Green University.

Popular culture encompasses anything people relish and do in their leisure time, Robert Brake, professor of information sciences at Illinois State University, said.

Michael Marsden, assistant professor of popular culture at BGU called it "education with a smile."

RHA
For this week's shows, times and locations, phone RHA's 24-hour program line: 355-9313

Spartan Triplex
THE MYSTERY COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS
WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?
PG
SHOWTIMES
M-F 7 & 9:15
Sat 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50
Sun 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Meridian West Across from The Backstage
Meridian East Across from Woolco

WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT 4:30-8:30 Twilight 6:00-8:30 '1:50	THE WIZ 5:30-8:15 Twilight 5:00-8:30 '1:50
the Big Fix Richard Dreyfuss 4:00-8:15 Twilight 5:30-8:00 '1:50	NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE 4:00-8:30 Twilight 5:30-8:00 '1:50
PIRT REYNOLDS' HOOPER 5:45-8:00 Twilight 5:15-8:45 '1:50	Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play 5:45-8:15 Twilight 5:15-8:45 '1:50
GREASE 6:15-8:15 Twilight 5:45-8:15	HEAVEN CAN WAIT 6:00-8:00 Twilight 5:30-8:00 '1:50

Super Sandwich Savings!

NEW! The Continental Sandwich
Hamburger, Swiss, topped with Swiss cheese, served on an open faced roll. Choice of Bun. Sandwich includes sliced tomatoes, pickle, mayonnaise, French fries, delicious! A must at a special occasion. Only.

OFFER GOOD NOV. 6-NOV. 10

\$2.15 International House of Pancakes
With this coupon
Not good on carry outs. At participating IHOP only.

2800 East Grand River

i HOP
Coupon

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

SALLY ANN HOWES
EARL WRIGHTSON & LOIS HUNT

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

MUSIC BY RICHARD RODGERS
LYRICS BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
BOOK BY HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE
also starring TERRY SAUNDERS

Known and loved the world over, THE SOUND OF MUSIC first opened on Broadway, November 16, 1959, with Mary Martin in the starring role. Since that time, the beautiful story of a family united against all odds has been seen by millions in its stage and motion picture versions. The film set new creative heights for movie musicals. The current touring revival, with an all-star cast, sets new creative heights in every theater it plays.

BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 at 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability.
PUBLIC: \$10.50, 8.00, 5.00
STUDENTS OF ALL SCHOOLS: 50% discount

Mariah Folk Blues Coffeehouse

The Dillard's

also: Brown & Bennett

Friday/Saturday
November 10/11
8/10:30 pm
McDonel Kiva

\$3 at MSU Union Ticket Office, Friday, Instruments, Where House Records II, Castellani's Market, \$3.50 at the door.

RHARHA

Charles Chaplin
IN
Great Dictator/Modern Times

Tonight Conrad
Great Dictator 7:30
Modern Times 9:40

PORNO TONIGHT
"Maraschino Cherry" boasts a cast of lust goddesses who are virtually the Ziegfeld Girls of today's porn scene. Your best bet so far in 1978." — *News-Examiner* (PLAYBOY)

A NEW FILM BY
HENRY PARIS

MARASCHINO Cherry

GLORIA LEONARD
LESLIE BOVEE
CONSTANCE MONEY
ANNETTE HAYEN
JENNY BAXTER
C.J. LAING
WADE NICHOLS

RATED X

PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Showplace: B104 Wells
Admission: 2nd students 3rd faculty staff

MICHIGAN'S 3RD ANNUAL
STEREO SHOW & SALE!

See Who Wins!

Watch the drawing for the
GRAND DOOR PRIZE
of this past weekend's
Stereo Show & Sale
A \$2,000 Dream Stereo System

TONIGHT
CHANNEL 6
11 P.M. NEWS

Thanks for coming and
GOOD LUCK!
THE STEREO SHOPPE

Performing Arts Company
Michigan State University

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
by Jay Presson Allen & Muriel Spark

Nov. 7-11

STARTS TOMORROW

This play contains
explicit material

355-0148

Spartan Triplex

Goin' South

PG

SHOWTIMES:
Mon-Fri 7:00 & 9:00
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:35
5:45, 7:55, 10:00

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one

...at these showcase Theatres.

MICHIGAN Theatre, Lansing
tonight open 7 pm
feature 7:30 - 9:30
Cheech & Chong

Up in Smoke

Gladmer Theatre, Lansing
tonight open 7 pm
feature 7:25-9:25
Tim Conway

THE BILLION DOLLAR H-B-O

CAMPUS Theatre, East Lansing
tonight open 7 pm
shows 7:25-9:25
Where Fantasies Are Real And Reality Is Fantastic

LESTER BROWN SPACE

United Artists

STATE Theatre, East Lansing
tonight open 7:00 p.m.
feature at 7:10-9:25

There is more than one secret at...

A WEDDING

THE STATE NEWS

PHONE 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	12.30	16.80
2	3.40	9.40	18.30	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	32.40
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Economies - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

Personal Ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rooming/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after last insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes. The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

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

Automotive

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

CHEVY DELRAY, 1958, V-8, automatic, body good, \$400 or best offer. 372-5337. 8-11-9 (3)

CHEVY VAN, 1972, excellent condition, loaded, call after 5 pm, 485-6667. 3-11-8 (3)

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1966 - 327 V-8 engine, 30,000 miles, many extras, \$1200. 371-2276. 8-11-10 (4)

DATSON, 1978, B-210 GX Hatchback, loaded, excellent, \$4700, 349-5569 or 349-3067. 6-11-13 (4)

DODGE ASPEN 1976, 225 slant 6, 4 speed, FM Cassette. Call after 6 pm. 394-5654. 5-11-8 (3)

DODGE TRADESMAN Van 1977-B-200, finished, cruise, power and automatic. \$4500. 627-4176 or 627-4368. 5-11-10 (4)

FIAT X-19, 1974, 23,000 miles, \$2600. Fine condition. 349-2786. 14-11-13 (3)

FIAT 1976, Front wheel drive, 37,000 miles. Radials: \$2000. Must sell. 337-9598 after 5 p.m. 12-11-13 (3)

FIAT COUPE '73, front drive, new engine, clutch, radials and battery. Mechanically perfect. \$600. 351-3238. X-6-11-9 (4)

FIAT 1976-131 S, 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM. \$2700. 485-1935. 8-11-15 (3)

FORD LTD., 1972, good condition, power brakes & steering, air, \$1000 or best offer. 351-6292 after 5:30 pm. S-5-11-9 (5)

GRAN TORINO 1972, fair condition, new tires, \$450. 351-3887. 10-11-17 (3)

HONDA ACCORD, 1976, 19,000 miles, AM/FM, air, 5 speed, 36 MPG. \$4300. 485-2027. Z-5-11-8 (4)

LEMANS 1973 - Sport. Air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo, \$1100 or best offer. 337-8331. 12-11-8 (4)

MERCURY WAGON, '63, V-8, power steering & brakes, dependable, all systems go. Classic, Flash Gordon styling. \$250. Bob. 482-0824, days. 8-11-11-6 (6)

MUSTANG, 71, AM/FM stereo, air, V8 302 engine, good running, some rust. \$600. phone 332-1287. Z-2-11-6 (3)

PINTO WAGON, 1973. New transmission, brakes, shocks, and exhaust. \$400. 332-4948. Z-5-11-9 (3)

Automotive

PINTO '75, Excellent condition, extras. \$1900. Call after 6 pm. 349-5974. Z-3-11-7 (30)

PLYMOUTH FURY - 1970 new brakes and exhaust, recently tuned, snow tires. \$250. Call evenings. 372-7144. 3-11-6 (5)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1967, 318 V-8, Automatic. Runs very well. \$150. 337-9600. 5-11-10 (3)

REBEL, 1967, Excellent, new exhaust, 6 cylinder. Must sell, \$300 firm. Nights. 332-7351. Z-3-11-6 (4)

SUPER BEETLE - 1971, Sun roof, snow tires, good condition. \$500. Call evenings. 349-1827. 5-11-8 (4)

TOYOTA COROLLA Sedan - 1977, 2 door, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3450. Call 394-7359 after 5 pm. 2-11-13 (5)

TRIUMPH TR7 - 1976 red, AM/FM, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$4400. 332-8346. Z-12-11-16 (4)

TR 6 1971, new top & tires, runs great, \$1600. 353-1323. Bob. Z-5-11-10 (3)

VEGA, 1973, it runs, \$100 or best offer. 349-9468 after 5 p.m. E-5-11-8 (3)

VW, 1975 camper, refrigerator, AM/FM stereo, excellent. \$4000. 349-5440. 8-11-13 (3)

WANTED, CLEAN used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. OR 20-11-30 (4)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American - foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-11-30 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-11-30 (3)

BATTERIES AT reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2805 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-8-11-10 (7)

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818. C-20-11-30 (6)

Don't store things you can't use. Sell them fast with a hard-working Classified Ad! Phone 355-8255.

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

Motorcycles

SUZUKI, 1978 - GS 400. Less than 200 miles. Kick & electric start. Loaded. \$1900. Cathy. 355-8960 after 7 pm. 12-11-6 (4)

HONDA 450 - 1974 very good condition. 351-4686(7) ask for Steve L. Z-8-11-13 (3)

Employment

PRODUCTION MACHINE Operator, part-time, days. Experience unnecessary. Haslett area. Call 339-8223. Mr. Buck for appointment. 8-11-7 (5)

TYPIST, HALF days for ad agency. 65 wpm., also some receptionist and general office duties. 484-1441 afternoons only. 8-11-13 (5)

DAY COOK part time, some weekends, 30 hours/week, pay negotiable, apply: THE PEANUT BARREL, Grand River, East Lansing, 3-11-6 (5)

PART TIME to assist distributor of electric air cleaners. Mechanical abilities. Call 655-3274. 12-11-17 (4)

HOSTESS, DINING rooms. Experience helpful, day and night shifts available. Full and part time. Must be responsible and willing to take charge. Call for an interview before 11:00 A.M. Monday - Friday, The Starboard Tack, 351-8720. 8-11-6 (11)

KEY PUNCH Operator. 3742 IBM Diskette. Full time position with excellent pay and benefits for experienced operator with speed and accuracy. Diskette experience helpful. Call for appointment. AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 419 Lentz Court, 371-5550. 5-11-7 (13)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

MOTHER'S HELPER, New York City. Single household. 2 school age boys. Light housekeeping. Till the end of June. Starting salary, \$80. Call or write, (212)831-4621. 185 E. 85th Street, NY, NY, 10028. Evelyn Silbergeld. 12-11-15 (8)

GERIATRICS - WOMAN interested to assist in care of senior citizen lady. Help with supper through bedtime. Monday-Friday, 12:30-8:30 pm. Open occasional weekend. Must be self employed, church reference request, like pets, share hobby interest, read stories aloud. Will train in nursing care as needed. Call 332-1907 between 6 & 10 pm. 5-11-6 (14)

LOCAL AMWAY Distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment, call 1-723-6055. 8-11-9 (5)

PERSONAL SECRETARY for morning work. Expert typist. Problem solving ability. Ad. vertising skills helpful. Own transportation. Non smoker. Call 351-3617 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., Saturdays & Sundays 351-1881 until 6 pm. X-8-11-6 (8)

FRONT DESK Clerks and midnight bellman. Full and part-time. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunckel Road, Lansing, 8-11-7 (6)

WANTED-MATURE babysitter, 11:30 to 6:30 with car. Carriage Hill north area. Call 669-3540. 12-11-15 (4)

STUDENT TEACHER Aides, Clerical & Lunchroom Aides. Various hours & wages. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (7)

SEVERAL PEOPLE needed to work a local tele-quiz. No experience necessary, good salary, day or evening hours, no age requirements. Full or part-time. Apply CONTINENTAL MARKETING AND ADVERTISING, 214 1/2 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 8-11-14 (9)

CASH PAID daily, local light delivery, must have own transportation, work your own hours. Apply CONTINENTAL MARKETING AND ADVERTISING, 214 1/2 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 8-11-14 (7)

Employment

PART-TIME employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (3)

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing-Okemos area. For details, 482-6893. C-22-11-30 (5)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR 31-12-1 (3)

GAME ROOM personnel. Youngladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week and up), benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. OR 20-11-30 (9)

GRILL COOKS - experience helpful, full & part-time. Apply in person at HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunckel Road, Lansing. 8-11-8 (5)

COUNTER REPRESENTATIVE for car rental office. 7 am - 3 pm. Weekdays. 489-1484. 7-11-8 (4)

CLERK-TYPIST. Excellent opportunity for person seeking a variety of tasks. Flexible hours, prefer 10-2 pm. Possibly full time later. Perfect for housewife or mother desiring to re-enter business world. Call 482-5555 between 9-5. 8-11-6 (11)

FUND RAISER - Sales person. Good pay. Work-Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM, 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-11-8 (9)

HELP WANTED - babysitter in my home, full time, 2 small children, must be reliable and have own transportation. Good pay. Call after 6:30 pm. 747-7285. 5-11-6 (6)

PART-TIME children's art teacher, East Lansing Arts Center, East Lansing Arts Center, 332-2565. 8-11-9 (4)

JANITORIAL, PART-time evenings, must have car. Call Mr. Grossi. 482-6232. 8-11-7 (3)

COOK PASQUALE'S RESTAURANT 916 W. Saginaw, 1 block east of Logan and Saginaw. Apply in person. 8-11-13 (4)

CHILD CARE and housekeeping. 2 children, after school, 3:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Okemos, car and references required. 349-3827 after 5:30 pm. 8-11-13 (6)

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for women, part-time, mornings. At DOG & SUDS, 4919 W. Saginaw, Lansing. 6-11-9 (3)

HOSPITALITY INN - NOW HIRING FULL AND PART-TIME ALL SHIFTS. KITCHEN, UTILITY, PANTRY, GRILL COOKS. APPLY IN PERSON, 3600 DUNKEL ROAD, LANSING. ACCESSIBLE TO BUSES. 8-11-13 (8)

ATTENDANT NEEDED - 7 am - 3 pm week-ends and 1 week day. Supervision of the mentally retarded & mentally ill. Job description: cooking, cleaning & supervision. \$2.65 an hour. 339-3265. 7-11-7 (10)

LIVE-IN nurse aide needed for holiday relief. Excellent salary. Must have good references. Please call UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES, 694-1250. E.O.E. M/F. 8-11-10 (6)

NURSES-RN LPN, GPN. Join the growing field of geriatric nursing. Charge nurse positions, 11 pm-7 am. Excellent benefits. Individual orientation or refresher available. Outstanding team awaiting your leadership. Contact Mrs. Siddal at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. 8-11-9 (12)

WAITRESSES, FOOD and cocktail, experience helpful. Full and part time. Apply in person before 11 am, Monday-Friday at the STARBOARD TACK RESTAURANT, under new ownership. 8-11-6 (8)

There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

WAITRESS-NO experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 8-11-15 (5)

Employment

WORK ON CALL-IN AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

RN'S LPN'S NURSE AIDES

JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

Work only on the days and shifts you want to work, competitive wages, training program available for nurses aides.

For information contact

PROVINCIAL HOUSE, WHITEHILLS 332-5061

PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817

PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 323-9133

PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458

Call Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. 6-11-9 (34)

BABYSITTER - 3 afternoons for infant, E. Lansing area. 371-3178 after noon. 5-11-10 (3)

TOWNE COURIER needs drivers to deliver papers to carrier homes. 2-3 hours Wednesday mornings. Must be 18, have good driving record and own vehicle. Call circulation department at 337-9711. 2-11-7 (8)

PROGRAMMER - PART-time, could become full time. Experience with basic and CDC6500 SPSS. Salary: \$3 \$4.50 per hour, depending on experience. Phone 394-0523 from 8-2 pm. 5-11-10 (7)

SECRETARY, SCHOOL City position. 50 WPM, \$3.40 minimum. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (8)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL - Winter term. Hours, 7:30 am to 12:30 pm or 12:30 to 5:30, at least 2 days per week. Van furnished. Applications taken November 14 and November 16 from 1 to 3:30 at CROSSROADS CAFETERIA, in the International Center. 5-11-10 (8)

POOL AIDE, 8:15 - 11:45 am. \$3.45 minimum. Monday thru Friday, WSI preferred. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (8)

JOBS TILL Christmas, \$5.25/hour. Call 4-6 p.m. daily for interview appointment. 374-6328. OR 6-11-8 (4)

STORE DETECTIVES - junior and senior C.J. majors preferred. Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR 22-11-30 (4)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for LANSING SCHOOL DISTRICT. If interested, attend the orientation at Everett High School in the small auditorium, November 9, at 1:30 pm. 3-11-8 (7)

STATION ATTENDANT. Full time, days. Monday-Friday. UNIVERSITY STATION. 351-0770. 2-11-6 (4)

Employment

HELP WANTED - NEWS-LETTER editor, including production and distribution responsibilities. Good pay. Work-Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM, 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-11-8 (7)

UNIFORMED SECURITY of ficers, full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR 22-11-30 (3)

SPECIAL EDUCATION - or vocational teacher. Approval E.I. preferred or vocational instruction. Interest in and/or experience with secondary students with learning and behavior problems. Operate vocational evaluation program, (COAT system). Teach pre-vocational skills and work experience. Contact personnel, 676-3268. 8-11-10 (13)

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCED, nights only, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 6741 S. Cedar. 5-11-7 (5)

EXPERIENCED COOK to work days, Monday - Friday in fraternity. References required. Call Mark 351-8436 for interview. Z-5-11-10 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - No experience necessary. Part-time and full time positions available. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 8-11-15 (5)

PART TIME short order cook positions available. Evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-11-15 (5)

ATTENTION MARRIED housing students! Save your money! Join our wholesale buying service. Call 355-3021 now. Z-11-16 (4)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESS, cook. Part time. Full time. WESTGATE TAVERN, 623 N. Rosemary, Lansing. 5-11-10 (4)

SECRETARY TO HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL - Executive secretarial skills and duties are required. Short hand is required. 52 hours a week position. 8 hours per day. \$4.67-\$4.87 hour, plus fringe benefits. Looking for a mature responsible secretary. Experience working in a school district is desired. Position available immediately. If qualified, apply WAVERLY SCHOOLS Personnel Office, 515 Snow Road, Lansing. 1-11-6 (20)

NURSES AIDES - ALL shifts, experience preferred. Apply at BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER, 2700 Burcham Drive, East Lansing. 351-8377 ext. 49. 5-11-10 (6)

WANTED: MATURE babysitter/housekeeper in my East Lansing home, Monday-Thursday, 3-6 pm. Must be reliable, & have own transportation. References, 351-5328. 5-11-10 (6)

MORNING and evening telephone sales for Mid-Michigan's leading newspaper. This is an ideal position for students and anyone looking to supplement their income. We offer a guaranteed salary with an incentive. If you have a clear voice and enjoy people, this is for you. Call Miss Toman at 371-5730. 3-11-7 (13)

Take up bicycling for fun and fitness. You'll find lots of bikes advertised in today's Classified section!

EXPERIENCED MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING SALES PEOPLE

To Work In Our Quality Stores Full Or Part Time

Apply In Person on Nov. 8 12:00 to 5 pm

AT LANSING MALL

MAY'S OF MICHIGAN GRAND RAPIDS • LANSING • BOK A RATON

Employment

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings for part-time registered or registered eligible, certified or certified eligible technicians.

Sparrow Hospital is a modern, growing, 488-bed Lansing hospital with an expanding cardiopulmonary department. The responsible positions offer opportunities for individual growth.

Apply personnel office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich., 48909. A non-discriminatory, affirmative action employer. 8-11-8 (20)

MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY HOLIDAYS! SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Starting to wonder how you are going to afford your "Christmas Cheer" this year?

We have the solution.

For Sale

CAR POLISHER - sander Cyclo, hand action type. Near new, \$89. 482-7243. 5-11-7 (3)

MUTRON PHASOR II phase shifter. New. \$135. Cost \$50. Call 337-8086. E-5-11-6 (3)

WOOD-GRAINED Formica kitchen table with gold chairs, car bicycle rack, regular or queen size headboard, dresser & chest. Also 8x10 indoor/outdoor carpeting & 2 serviceable chairs. Best offer 321-8284 after 6 pm. 3-11-6 (10)

SEVERAL 10 speeds, 3 speeds & children's bicycles. Priced reasonably. 485-7006. 3-11-7 (3)

STADIUM PHOTOS now available at Alumni office, 1st floor union or 351-0148. \$10. 5-11-9 (3)

SOFA BED - \$45, 6 1/2 feet, folds flat, Hercules, excellent. 332-6663 E-5-11-7 (3)

AMPEG STUDIO Guitar amplifier, 35 watts, 12 inch CTS reverb and tremolo. \$100. Call 337-8086. E-5-11-6 (4)

AUDIOANALYST A-100X, 3-way stereo speakers. New condition, \$150. 349-0548. 5-11-8 (3)

GIANT BONGS, biggest selection in the state, 100's of tapestries and wall decorations. Rush, whippets and all your high supplies. WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd., 11am-9pm 3-11-6 (7)

DISHWASHER - HOT POINT Olive green, portable, used just once, \$200. Hutch, glass doors, \$50. Antique double bed with dresser \$100. Free - two single bunk beds with worn mattresses. Can be seen at 4456 E. Norwood, Holt, or call at 694-0847 or 694-4141. 12-11-6 (9)

FIREBIRD 1963 - 1969 Ampeg, 1969 Les Paul, Ampeg, 100 watt top, \$1700 or will sell separately. 323-4670 after 4 pm. 5-11-6 (5)

UTILITY TRAILER, 5x8. Metal, factory made. \$250. 627-7140. 2-11-7 (3)

GE Dryer-good condition-\$75. Thermostatic window fan-\$35. Maple night table-\$35. Call 488-0690. 5-11-10 (4)

DISCOUNT NEW, used desks, chairs, files, BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR 2-11-6 (4)

PIONEER CASSETTE tape, model CT-F6161 recorder player, \$100. Jan. 339-2566. 8-11-14 (3)

SEWING MACHINES - new Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (7)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75 - \$2.50. Cassettes, \$3, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, more. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am. C-20-11-30 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. 482-2677. C-20-11-30 (5)

BOOKS - 3 floors of books, magazines, and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-8-11-10 (5)

GIRL'S 27-inch Schwinn bike, 5 speed. Like new, never been ridden. \$100. 372-0080 after 3:30 pm. 5-11-6 (4)

2 BASKETBALL passes, series A. Section MM. Fabulous seats! 332-7566, Steve. 2-3-11-8 (3)

TAPE RECORDER Channel Master - Keynotes. Solid state. \$100. 485-8890. E-5-11-10 (3)

1 BASKETBALL ticket for sale. "A" Series. \$35 or best offer by November 12. Call 355-8881. 2-E-5-11-10 (3)

SNOW TIRES, H78-14, used one winter only, \$40, 676-5387. 2-E-5-11-8 (3)

MAN'S 10 speed - 26" Weinmann brakes, generator and lights. Good condition, \$50. Call 349-0548. 5-11-8 (4)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-11-30 (4)

For Sale

10 SPEED Bike with lights & lock. Contact Odessa evenings, \$90, 694-8473. E-5-11-6 (3)

RECONDITIONED, REFINISHED upright piano. Tuned and delivered. \$595. 371-2499. 5-11-6 (3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-20-11-30 (3)

INSTANT CASH. Top dollar paid for cameras, TV's, stereos, guitars, and jewelry at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. Open 9:30 am - 6 pm. 485-4391. C-20-11-30 (6)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan. Lansing. 372-7409. C-8-11-10 (5)

3 BASKETBALL tickets for sale. Series B. Best offer, 332-7805. 2-3-11-6 (3)

SHORT FRY boots new! 79, \$42, 3 winter coats, size 10. Sheepskin \$40, cowhide \$25. Call Hope. 393-3866. 5-11-8 (4)

BALDWIN ORGAN. Two manual rhythm and percussion. 339-3141. 12-11-10 (3)

SERTA MATTRESS, springs and frame. Full size. Like new. 339-3141. 12-11-10 (3)

HI-FI Equipment Demos and trade-ins, all with warranty. Integral Systems pre-amp, best offer over \$50 takes it! Airva cassette, \$150. B.I.C. Formula 4 speakers, \$150. pair. AR int-amp, \$140. AR tuner, \$125. Dual 1216 turntable, \$75. HI-FI BUYS. 337-1767. O-5-11-7 (9)

SANSUI - 350A receiver, amplifier, Garrard turntable, 2 KLH speakers, \$300. Call 351-7147. 10-11-10 (4)

SMITH CORONA, Coronet Electric 12. Good Condition. \$100. Call 487-3853. 5-11-8 (3)

Animals

HORSE BOARDING - Okeemos. Indoor arena. Box stalls. \$80. 349-2094. 349-2172. 12-11-6 (3)

Mobile Homes

TROTWOOD MOBILE Home, 10 x 50, new carpet, 2 story buildings on lot. For more information call 349-5131 after 4 pm. 8-11-10 (5)

Lost & Found

LOST MALE short hair white cat. White flea collar. Missing about one month. Pennsylvania Michigan Ave. area. 337-8231 or 332-7262. 8-11-8 (5)

LOST - HP 29C calculator no 1089A 00853. Reward, Yow Ming Lin. 353-3623. 2-2-11-6 (3)

LOST - SMALL, female, grey short-haired cat (10-12-78). With white flea collar. Hagadorn Saginaw area. 337-8231 or 332-7262. 7-11-7 (5)

PARIS MEDAL from key chain Tuesday. AG Hall Greenhouses area. Reward. Phone 355-2293. 3-11-6 (3)

Personal

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

TIRE OF Learnin' Try Yearnin'. See "Jean Brodie". 355-0148. 1-11-6 (4)

KEYPUNCH TRAINING Day time or evening classes. DATA ENTRY ACADEMY. Phone 694-2424. 18-11-7 (3)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom ranch on good sized lot. Close to East Lansing schools and MSU, only \$35,500. Call V/M. MARTIN COMPANY, 323-7100. Steve Slater, 372-3975. B-1-11-6 (7)

HASLETT - ASSUMABLE mortgage on this neat 2 bedroom condo. Owner anxious. All appliances, carport, across from high school. Full clubhouse privileges with large pool. \$29,900. Call WM. MARTIN COMPANY, 323-7100. Peggy Cook, 351-7238. B-1-11-6 (10)

INCOME PROPERTY. 1 block from M.S.U. \$400 month income. \$32,900. 655-1156 after 6 pm. 8-11-15 (4)

Real Estate

DON'T PAY RENT! Buy this 2 bedroom house near MSU. \$32,000. Call Shirley Romano. 349-1254 or THE BROKERS, INC., 351-1880. 7-11-13 (6)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-20-11-30 (4)

WATCH REPAIR at reasonable prices. THOMPSON'S JEWELRY, 223 MAC. East Lansing. 2-5-11-8 (4)

BABYSITTER EXPERIENCED, reliable child care available. Permanent, part time at \$3.10 per hour. 332-8989, evenings. 5-11-7 (4)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 353-9695, days. 372-3727 or 339-1119. C-20-11-30 (4)

Typing Service

TYPING EXPERIENCED, fast, and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-11-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Fast accurate. Dissertations, term papers, etc. 339-3574. 12-11-16 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, off set printing, and binding. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River, or phone 332-8414. C-20-11-30 (8)

EXPERT TYPING Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-20-11-30 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING - corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-1-11-6 (3)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST for term papers, dissertations. Call 882-1033 from 7:30 - 9:30 pm. OR-1-10-23 (4)

LOW RATES - Term papers, Resumes, Fast, expert typing, day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. O-20-11-30 (4)

TYPING TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-20-11-30 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. Monday-Friday, 10 am - 5 pm. Saturday, 337-1666. C-20-11-30 (7)

EXPERIENCED, IBM typing, dissertations (Pica - Elite). FAX ANN. 489-0358. C-20-11-30 (3)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

TYPING - THESES, reports. Low rate. Experienced. Call 351-9561. 12-11-9 (3)

Instructions

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION available. All major instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, Frandor. 337-9700. C-1-11-6 (4)

Wanted

2 STEVE Martin tickets needed desperately. 485-9825 after 3 pm. 12-11-15 (3)

NEEDED DESPERATELY One ticket to John Denver, Nov. 12. Call 485-0460. 2-11-6 (3)

WANTED USED microscope. Call 351-6372 after 4 pm. 3-11-8 (3)

Round Town

Tired of the tuba? Sell it easily with a Classified ad!

ONE MAN'S TRASH is another man's treasure. So turn your trash into cash with a CLASSIFIED AD. Call Peggy at 355-8255. SX-33-12-1 (5)

There is a billion dollar corporation looking to build a mall in E. Lansing that will reach \$20,000,000 a year out of the community if built.

VOTE NO on that mall proposal Nov. 7 - the last item on the E. Lansing ballot.

When you're gearing up for those ski weekends, don't forget to check the sports equipment in the Classified section.

it's what's happening.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

International Folkdancing meets 7:30 to 10 p.m. tonight, Bailey Elementary School, corner of Ann and Collingwood. Beginners welcome.

Christianity can heal! Learn how at Christian Science College Organization 7 p.m. tonight, C-101 Holmes Hall.

Volleyball Club meets 9 p.m. tonight and Thursday, Gym III, Men's IM Bldg.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Capitol Area Career Center is looking for volunteers in helping high school age students in job skills. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.

Big Brother needed to provide recreation activities for 10-year-old boy. Contact Spartan Buddy, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Sex and Alcohol Seminar 8 p.m. tonight, South Hubbard formal lounge.

MSU Undergraduate Microbiology Club presents Tony Rogalski speaking on "Resumes and Job Hunting" 7 tonight 334 Giltner Hall.

Christmas jobs in Syracuse, Buffalo N.Y. and New Jersey that pay well. Details in 110 Student Services Bldg.

Women's Studies meeting 3 p.m. today, Union Sunporch. All interested faculty and students welcome.

Enthusiastic? Want to give time to a Foster Care Program? Qualifies as Special Education Free Choice. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.

Dr. Constance Perin, Emms Distinguished Professor, Department of Regional and Urban Planning, Ball State University, will speak on "A Cultural Interpretation of American Metropolitan Land Use Practices." 3 p.m. today in 310 Agriculture Hall.

Parks and Recreation Resource Club donut sale today from 8 a.m. to noon by the polar bear in the Natural Resource Bldg.

STIGMA - Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility accessibility, needs your support and input, 7 tonight in 340 North Case Hall.

Dr. David Friedman will speak on Family Therapy from 12:10-1:30 p.m. today at the Department of Social Services, 930 W. Holmes Road.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

Michigan Botanical Club presents "Collecting Bromeliads in Central America" by Dr. Louis Wilson at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 168 Plant Biology Laboratory.

The Food and Nutrition Association will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Dues may be paid.

The Capitol Chapter March of Dimes' annual Mothers' March will be held Nov. 9-16. For further information call the Capitol Chapter office.

Tennis Buffs: Join the MSU Tennis Club and play tennis indoors for the rest of the term.

Guitar playing and folk music at 6:45 p.m. every Monday night at University Lutheran Church, 1020 South Harrison Road. Bring instruments.

Learning is growing. You can be a part of it. Tutor children from St. Vincents. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

WHEREHOUSE SUPER ★ SPECIALS! NOW THROUGH THURSDAY

ELO OUT OF THE BLUE
2 RECORD SET \$11.98 MAN LIST **\$3.99**

Gino Vanelli "Brother to Brother"
Lynyrd Skynyrd "First... And Last"
Joan Armatrading "To the Limit"
ELTON JOHN "A Single Man"
Diana Ross "Ross"
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ON PROPOSALS

•D•E•H•J•

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VOUCHER, AND TISCH PROPOSALS
FOR YOUR RIGHTS

—FOR YOUR EDUCATION

VOTE NO

★ paid for by the ASMSU Dept. of Legislative Relation

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TODAY'S
STATE
NEWS

Proposal D May Affect You For 3 Years You'll Pay Taxes FOREVER

The Michigan Association of REALTORS*, an association of 23,000 small independent businessmen and women in real estate, has paid for this ad to provide you with information on several ballot questions we've studied - and let you know and encourage you to share our position on them.

Proposal A:

PROPOSAL TO PERMIT THE DEPOSIT OF STATE FUNDS IN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND CREDIT UNIONS AS WELL AS IN BANKS.

Small association of elected delegates called for the purpose of a general revision of the Michigan Constitution. Any such revision to be submitted to the voters for ratification. This is the actual ballot language.

If Proposal A is approved, a special election would be called to elect 148 Constitutional Convention delegates. The delegates would convene to draft a new constitution, which would then be submitted to Michigan voters for approval.

No serious flaws have been found in our current constitution in the 15 years since its adoption and there is widespread satisfaction with it. If Michigan citizens wish to change portions of their constitution, they may revise it whenever they choose without discarding the entire document. They have done so 7 times.

A Constitutional Convention will cost at least \$8 to \$10 million dollars to scrap a very sound document and replace it with a totally new constitution!

VOTE
NO
ON A

Proposal C:

PROPOSAL TO PERMIT THE DEPOSIT OF STATE FUNDS IN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND CREDIT UNIONS AS WELL AS IN BANKS.

The proposed amendment would:

Authorize the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as in banks. This is the actual ballot language.

Currently state funds may be deposited only in chartered banks. Proposal C will allow the state to deposit funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions. This will allow the state to seek the highest yield on its funds - your tax dollars. Also, because S & L's invest heavily in the mortgage market, Proposal C will make more loans possible for prospective home buyers.

VOTE
YES
ON C

Proposal E:

PROPOSAL FOR TAX LIMITATION.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Limit state taxes and revenues, excluding federal aid, to its current proportion of total state personal income and to provide for exception for a declared emergency.
2. Prohibit the government from adding new or increasing existing taxes without voter approval.
3. Prohibit the state from adopting new or expanding present local programs without full state funding.
4. Prohibit the state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments, taken as a group.
5. Require voter approval of certain bonded indebtedness.

This is the actual ballot language.

Proposal E WILL also prevent property taxes from rising faster than inflation unless local voters approve more taxes. When property values rise faster than the consumer price index (inflation rate), Proposal E will require a millage roll back, allowing government budgets to grow with inflation, but no faster. Additional increases could be made - but ONLY WITH VOTER APPROVAL.

Proposal E WILL prevent the state from cutting the current share of the state budget going to local units of government and require the state to fully fund any new programs they require local units to provide. In recent years, while the state budget grew much faster than our economy, the share of the state's budget going to education has dropped (from 54% in fiscal 1966/67 to 41% in fiscal 1978/79). This abandonment of education placed greater pressures on property taxes and tuition. Proposal E will prevent this abandonment of education.

Proposal E WILL prevent all state taxes from increasing faster than the total personal income of Michigan's citizens. (In the past ten years, state spending increased by 235 percent, almost double the growth in the overall personal income of the people of Michigan.)

Proposal E will limit increases in state taxes to their current share of Michigan's economic pie. Future tax revenues would be tied directly to the total personal income of the people. As the economy expands and personal income grows, the legislature would have more money to work with, but state government could not enlarge its slice of the economic pie WITHOUT VOTER APPROVAL. This will give the state a strong incentive to encourage full employment and a healthy economy.



Proposal E WILL allow the state to tax and spend up to about 9 1/2% of the total income of Michigan's citizens. This is the level at which the state is currently operating. NO CUTS WOULD BE REQUIRED. The limit could be exceeded by the governor and the legislature to meet specific emergencies.

VOTE
YES
ON E

Proposal H:

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF PROPERTY TAXES FOR SCHOOL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TO ESTABLISH A VOUCHER SYSTEM FOR FINANCING EDUCATION OF STUDENTS AT PUBLIC AND NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses.
2. Require the legislature to establish a program of general state taxation for support of schools.
3. Require the legislature to provide for the issuance of an educational voucher to be applied toward financing a student's education at a public or nonpublic school of the student's parent's or guardian's choice.

This is the actual ballot language.

Proposal J:

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM OF 4% ON THE RATE OF THE STATE INCOME TAX TO PROHIBIT LEGISLATURE FROM REQUIRING NEW OR EXPANDED LOCAL PROGRAMS WITHOUT STATE FUNDING AND TO ALLOW SCHOOL INCOME TAX WITH VOTER APPROVAL.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce real and personal property tax assessments to 2% of true cash value of property.
2. Limit state equalization increase to 1% for any year.
3. Establish a maximum of 4% on the rate of the state income tax.
4. Allow legislature to authorize school districts to levy up to 1% income tax with local school district voter approval.
5. Prohibit legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs unless fully funded by state.

This is the actual ballot language.

VOTE
NO
ON H

VOTE
NO
ON J

Both Proposals H, the educational voucher, and J, the Tisch Tax Cut, would shift taxes. Proposal H would in fact raise total taxes by about \$300 million a year to finance education at private schools. Neither H nor J will actually cut or control overall state and local taxes. School funding and control of education would be shifted to the state.

REMEMBER TO VOTE ON THESE PROPOSALS

A ☒ NO

C ☒ YES

E ☒ YES

H ☒ NO

J ☒ NO

WE'LL DRINK TO THAT!

Paid for by Michigan Association of REALTORS, 720 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48906

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