

# Towing firm 'swoops down' on city

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

... a tow truck, known to some as the "red peril," which to the State Towing and Co. (ST&S) of Lansing.

is a five - month - old that has acquired virtual in "private contracts" for of East Lansing.

records reflect this economic During the last week of ST&S accounted for 32 of the pulled from this area.

rate of more than five per captured cars are hauled to an of sanctuary — one and one - of furrowed mud fenced in wire — located just off of Sheridan Road, six miles

on campus.

To retrieve their vehicles, motorists have to pay \$15 plus \$2 for each day of storage. Thus if one went there on the day after the car is towed, he or she is charged \$19 — \$15 plus \$4 for two storage days.

Though the towing business has never been popular, a recent surge of complaints has extended far beyond the usual grumblings about the exorbitant costs and annoying inconveniences involved.

For example:

A State News staff writer reported that his car was towed from the Taco Bell parking lot while he was inside the restaurant eating dinner.

An assistant manager of Paramount News Center complained that when he tried to retrieve his towed car, Wilson's Shell, on Mount Hope and Cedar Streets, gave him his car's rotor and coil along with an Okemos address where the car could be found.

(Wilson's Shell is the station that spawned ST&S. Cliff Wilson, owner of ST&S, is the brother of Bill Wilson, owner of the station. Cliff Wilson also is an ex - employee of Wilson's Shell.)

A resident of Twyckingham Apartments charged that ST&S caused \$110 worth of damage to his car while towing it, and then refused to pay for the damage even though the company was insured against such damages.

The cumulative impact of such cases so far has gone beyond the usual vituperations. Several death threats, stonings, and at least one physical beating have been lodged against the employees of ST&S.

Stephen D. Naert, East Lansing deputy police chief, recognizes the growing alarm over recent towing practices.

"We've been flooded with

complaints," he said. "But as long as the wrecking companies follow the city ordinances, there is nothing we can do in the form of regulation."

City Ordinance No. 278, passed a year ago to stem rampant towing practices, merely requires that a towing company be licensed, that it post rates "conspicuously," and that it inform the police "immediately" after each haul.

The ordinance went into effect on April 12, 1971 after a public uproar against reckless towing. Since then, nearby gas stations have stopped towing from private property altogether for fear of spreading ill will that might hurt business, thus creating a vacuum that ST&S rushed to fill with alacrity.

City Manager John M. Patriarche, who under Title VII, Section 7.17 of the city code has the authority to suspend towing licenses, says he is reluctant to do so to ST&S.

"The only cause for revoking a license is proof that the licensee violated the ordinance," he explained. "If your car is damaged and they

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National . . .  
cherry blossom festival begins today in Washington D.C. to celebrate spring and the blossoming of the Japanese cherry trees.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

64 Number 130

## Public hits park land trade plan

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Senate passage March 8, of a bill permitting exchange of property adjacent to the Capitol, presently occupied by the Plymouth Congregational Church, for Fairview Park in North East Lansing, has met strong citizen opposition.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, will provide the Plymouth Congregational Church with nearly 20 acres of undeveloped park land adjacent to Gossbeck Golf Course in northeast Lansing, in exchange for their former site near the capitol, which would then be converted into a parking lot. The church was completely destroyed in a fire in February 1971. The two pieces of land have been equally assessed at \$200,000.

Attempts to obtain comments from Pittenger Monday afternoon were unsuccessful. The lawmaker is vacationing in Florida while the legislature is taking a spring recess. Rep. Earl E. Nelson, R-Lansing, who represents the area in Lansing in which the park is located, said he has received numerous calls both pro and con on the issue, particularly from church members who wanted to know why he was opposed to the exchange.

The lawmaker has scheduled a public hearing, which will enable a specially convened sub-committee of appropriations to consider citizen input before making a recommendation to the legislature when the measure reaches the House floor.

Nelson has invited the principle people involved to come to the hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the House Appropriations Committee room 118. Those invited at present include representatives from the State Dept. of Administration, the City of Lansing, the Lansing Township Supervisor, North East Neighborhood Assn., the Sierra Club and other interested environmentalists.

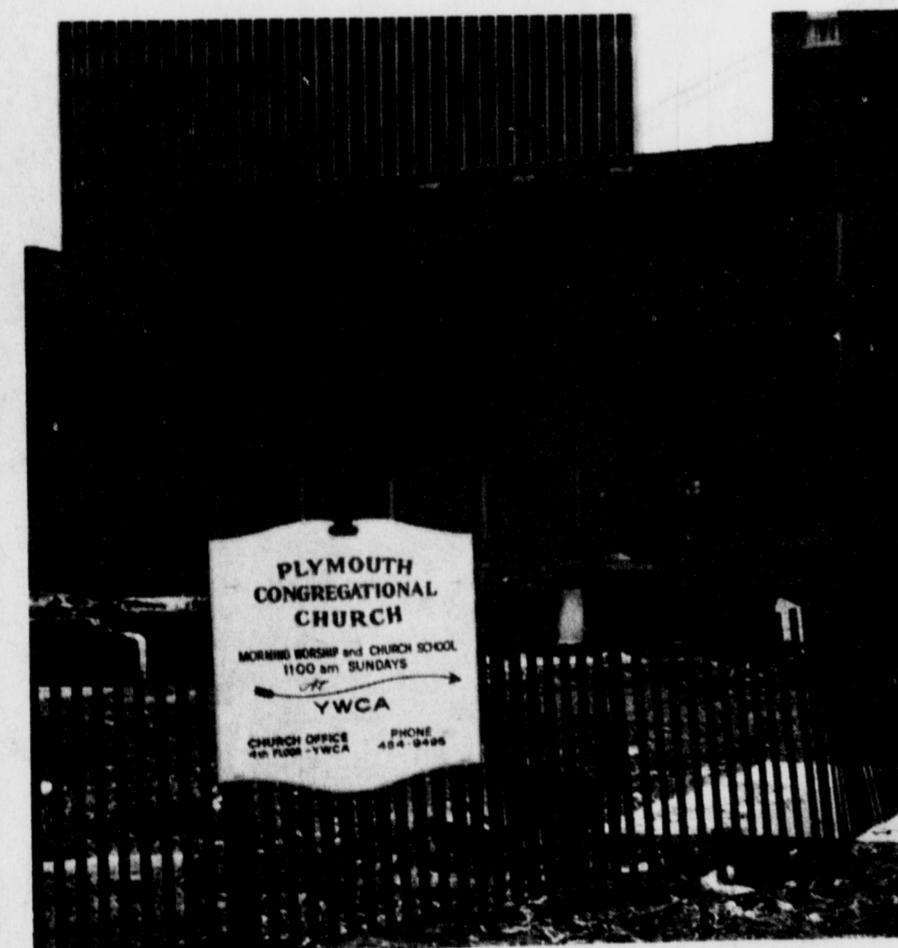
Since its Senate passage (133 to 0) on the Northeast Neighborhood Assn., has collected more than 500

(Please turn to back page)



Above is the property owned by the Plymouth Congregational Church which was the subject of a bill passed by the state Senate exchanging the property for 20 acres of undeveloped park land in North Lansing, pictured below.

State News photos by Terry Miller



television for support on the eve of the primary.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Wisconsin "is going to be a fine state for us, we're going to do well."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington accused Muskie and McGovern of boarding an "Alice in Wonderland bandwagon" by proposing big cuts in defense spending.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York claimed he would finish "a very strong third" in the primary.

A record primary turnout of about 1.5 million voters was forecast despite

unseasonably cold weather and partly cloudy skies predicted for election day.

The polls open as early as 8 a.m. EST, and close at 9 p.m. statewide. The vote will be recorded on machine in Milwaukee and other cities and suburban areas, with paper ballots in use in rural sections of the state. Fifty-five per cent of the voting is expected to be on machines.

In Washington, financial statements on file with the SEC contradicted McGovern's assertion that ITT paid no

federal income taxes in the past three years.

But McGovern, who made the charge in a national television interview broadcast from Milwaukee Sunday, stuck to his claim.

McGovern had at first said the SEC reports also showed a \$400,000 contribution to the Republican National Convention and listed it as a tax deduction, but acknowledged later that was not so. He said he had made an honest mistake.

But his clarifying statement said the SEC documents "indicate that at least

for the taxable years of 1968, 1969 and 1970, the corporation as a whole was in a net nonpayment situation with respect to federal corporate income taxes."

An ITT spokesman said in New York Monday that the corporation, embroiled in a Senate inquiry over the convention contribution, had paid U.S. income taxes in those three years.

The ITT spokesman said that in 1971, the corporation paid more than

(Please turn to back page)

Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Cloudy . . .

windy and colder, chance of snow flurries, high in the low 30s.

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

15c

## U.S. readies retaliation to thwart N.Viet drive

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam poured more tanks, artillery and infantry across the demilitarized zone Monday and the United States marshaled powerful air and naval forces to stop the onslaught.

The main armor - backed enemy drive bogged down north of Quang Tri as South Vietnamese resistance stiffened about 10 miles below the zone. But other North Vietnamese forces were trying to outflank Quang Tri's defenders from the west and southwest, field reports indicated.

U.S. planes awaited clearer skies to carry out orders from President Nixon to strike hard at North Vietnam in retaliation for the offensive. Sullen overcast skies have prevented the jets from unleashing their full firepower during the five - day enemy push, the biggest since Tet of 1968.

A White House spokesman in

(See story, page 2)

Washington reported the President summoned a special foreign policy panel into session to weigh options to counter the offensive. But the spokesman said the thrust will not hamper U.S. troop withdrawal.

Hanoi radio claimed the South Vietnamese People's Liberation Armed Forces — meaning the Viet Cong — had won big victories, capturing or killing 6,500 enemy troops. The broadcast made no mention of North Vietnamese troops. Hanoi never admitted they were in the south.

The weather cleared slightly Monday, permitting U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers to launch 128 missions along South Vietnam's frontier where the fighting raged. It was the highest number of strikes since Feb. 18.

Some American jets also crossed into North Vietnam to hit surface to air missile sites five miles above the DMZ. They met a barrage of missiles from at least a half - dozen sites, but the U.S. Command said none of the planes was hit.

On the southern side of the DMZ,

### Fee refund

Full - time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee in 345 Student Services Bldg. through Friday. Students must bring their free receipt card to receive the refund.

however, four American aircraft were shot down by antiaircraft fire just below the buffer zone and a South Vietnamese bomber was downed by a surface to air missile in the same general area. Eight American crewmen were missing and feared dead.

Air strikes were under way around the clock near Quang Tri. Fighting raged at several points within 16 miles of the city and at a fire base 32 miles to the south, 17 miles west of Hue.

North Vietnamese tanks were sighted west and southwest of Quang Tri and on the sandy coastal strip to the northeast, field reports said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu flew to the northern front as far as Quang Tri to confer with his field commanders. He was accompanied by Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem and Gen. Cao Van Vien, the chief of staff.

South Vietnamese officials

continued to withhold casualty figures. Even senior Americans said they did not have access to them.

The provincial hospital at Quang Tri has treated over 500 military wounded since last Thursday, Jensen reported. The Quang Tri hospital and another at Phu Bai were said to be full.

While fighting centered on the northernmost province of Quang Tri, South Vietnamese fire bases in the central highlands also were reported under artillery siege by enemy forces.

Air strikes accounted for 200 of the enemy dead, the command said. South Vietnamese casualties were reported as 12 killed and 54 wounded.

The U.S. air strike force gained strength Monday with the return of the 7th Fleet carrier Kitty Hawk to the Tonkin Gulf to rejoin the Coral Sea and the Hancock. A fourth carrier,

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### TURNOUT LIGHT

## Voters OK 50¢ tax, revised constitution

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said he felt the election would serve as an "indicator" of support for the next board.

"I'm glad we won on both things. I never questioned we'd win the tax. I guess everybody figures it's (the constitution) good enough to solve all the problems we have."

"The closeness of the tax vote shows there are enough people dissatisfied with the way things are, but there are enough that showed support for the next board," Buckner said.

Buckner attributed the low voter turnout to vacations, beginning classes and poor publicity.

"We tried not to put the polls in living units and it didn't turn out as we would have liked. Hopefully, that's what will be solved by the new election procedures," Buckner said.

Revised election procedures will be decided by the new board.

The largest vote was registered at Berkley Hall, with 356 students voting on the tax amendment and 276 voting on the constitution ballot. Wells, Bessey and Brody all had more than 100 students voting.

Charles Massoglia, ASMSU legal aid director, who previously threatened to appeal the election if both measures passed, said he will not file an appeal because of the election outcome.

"I would only appeal if the tax (repeal) and constitution passed. Since the tax was defeated, there's no conflict," Massoglia said.

No appeals had been filed by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

### Deadline set

The deadline for applications for undergraduate majors in Social Work is April 12. Applications may be picked up in 254 Baker Hall.

## McGovern repeats ITT attack

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, campaigning in Wisconsin's presidential primary, stuck Monday to his assertion that International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. had paid federal income taxes for the past two years, though financial statements on file at the Securities and Exchange Commission contradicted

Minneapolis Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, meanwhile, burst into a 19-hour campaign day, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie appealed on

unseasonably cold weather and partly cloudy skies predicted for election day.

The polls open as early as 8 a.m. EST, and close at 9 p.m. statewide.

The vote will be recorded on machine in Milwaukee and other cities and suburban areas, with paper ballots in use in rural sections of the state.

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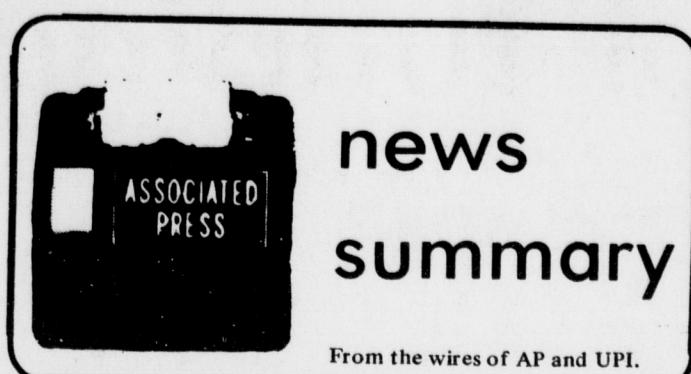
federal income taxes in the past three years.

But McGovern, who made the charge in a national television interview broadcast from Milwaukee Sunday, stuck to his claim.

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(Please turn to back page)



*If the owners reject this offer they will bear the responsibility for delay in the opening of the season."*

—Marvin J. Miller, baseball players' representative.

(See story page 9)

### Decree power asked

President Cevdet Sunay of Turkey has asked for constitutional changes to give the government power to rule by decree.

Sunay, believed to be reflecting the views of Turkey's armed forces commanders, also asked political parties to agree to a temporary suspension of all political activities.

Sunay called on party leaders after Turkish terrorists kidnapped and murdered three foreign radar technicians before being cut down by troops in a mountain village last Thursday.

Party leaders said Monday they were considering the demands.

### Seale case stuns chief

Former New Haven Conn. police chief James F. Ahern says he was astonished when a local prosecutor sought an indictment of Black Panther National Chairman Bobby G. Seale in the Alex Rackley murder case there three years ago.

"We the police had no solid evidence to link him to Rackley's death," Ahern writes in a book about to be published.

"The New Haven Police Dept. never requested an indictment against him (Seale) nor did we expect that prosecutor Arnold Markle would ask for one," Ahern says.

### Irish decry IRA action

Thousands of Roman Catholics attended the Belfast funeral Monday of a slain mother in a reproach to the campaign of violence waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

At the same time, hard-line Protestant leader William Craig called for the restoration of a stronger Protestant-based government in Northern Ireland and "if it cannot be within the United Kingdom it will have to be outside the United Kingdom."

### Residency laws struck

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday struck down a number of state laws that had kept new residents from voting and directed federal district courts to do the same for some other states.

The sweeping actions followed the court's decision March 21 in a Tennessee case that it is unconstitutional to deny the ballot to anyone just because he has not lived in the state for more than 30 days.

### Tenn. ex-governor dies

Buford Ellington, 64, twice governor of Tennessee and former director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning, collapsed and died Monday on the Boca Teece Golf Course in Boca Raton, Fla.

A leader in conservative Democratic party politics since 1948, Ellington first was elected Governor in 1958 and was elected again, without opposition, in 1966.

He left office in January 1971, to be succeeded by Gov. Winfield Dunn, the first Republican governor elected in Tennessee in 50 years.

ELLINGTON

### More Wankels by '80?

By 1980, half the new automobiles made in the world will have rotary engines instead of reciprocating engines, predicts C.R. Brown, who is spearheading introduction of Japan's Wankel rotary engine-powered Mazda Car in the eastern part of the United States.

Brown said in New York he thinks General Motors may offer a Wankel powered car as early as 1974 and that Volkswagen is likely to do so.

In all, Brown pointed out, 21 automobile manufacturers around the world have taken out Wankel licenses.

# Jury will reassess charges

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A deadlocked jury proposed to start all over again Monday in its assessment of antiwar conspiracy charges against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other peace activists. However, the judge put a rein on the panel.

The nine women and three men asked for a rereading of U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman's entire two-hour charge, with which he sent them into deliberations last Thursday. They previously heard a rerun of parts of it.

The jury also asked again for a complete transcript of 20 volumes of testimony by FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas, Jr., a government witness who said that the Harrisburg 7 plotted to kidnap White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington's tunnel heating system and ravage draft boards in several Eastern cities.

Herman declined to reread his charge and the testimony in their entirety. But he told the jurors he would repeat specific passages they might designate.

"I understand that we could submit to you our points on which we need more information about the Douglas testimony and the charge," foreman Harold Sheets said before the jury left the courtroom.

"Yes, can you do that?" Herman replied.

"I think so," Sheets said, a Harrisburg tax accountant.

Sunday the jury convicted Berrigan of a single count of smuggling a letter out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary through Douglas on May 24, 1970. The partial verdict made him liable to a maximum 10-year federal prison term, in addition to a six-year

sentence he has been serving for two years for destroying draft board records.

The jurors reported themselves deadlocked on nine other counts in the indictment, including the key accusation of conspiracy, covering the purported plots to abduct Kissinger and destroy federal property.

Herman directed the panel to resume deliberations, rather than abruptly end the trial which, it is estimated, has cost all concerned \$1.5 million and which has consumed 10 full weeks. The 11th week began on Easter.

"In urging you to continue deliberations, I'm not concerned with what your verdict may be," Herman told

the jurors during Monday's discussion period. The defense had objected to his mandate for further deliberations and urged him to declare a hung jury and dismiss the members.

The jurors appeared more relaxed in court then they had Sunday when they seemed tense and unsmiling.

Defense lawyers were

critical of Herman for not being in touch with the jury through U.S. marshals guarding the panel.

"I told the marshals they brought the jury morning, I told him the jury I'd be calling as soon as I could," Herman explained.

"I object to the man being an emissary of honor," defense Leonard Boudin protest. "I want every instruction to the jury to be given by honor personally and presence."

Herman entered protest as an objection record.

Douglas, 31, spent two hours on the witness stand, them in direct testimony, the government, and under defense examination.

One of the big climbing tree to Village have just trees are always a worry.

### AGAINST N. VIETS

## U.S. sifts attack plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials left Monday a wide range of options — including possible air attacks on North Vietnam or the use of U.S. ground forces — as President Nixon pondered ways to counter the thrust of enemy forces in South Vietnam.

At the White House a State Dept. spokesman would not discuss specific steps Nixon might order but said, "All options are open," when asked whether bombing sorties or deployment of American troops were acknowledged the existence of such an understanding.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, however, described as "a South Vietnamese operation" the effort to stem what he and other officials described as a Communist invasion across the demilitarized zone.

"Yes, can you do that?" Herman replied.

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Ziegler cited also a briefing by State Dept. spokesman Robert J. McCloskey as "totally reflective of the overall administration view" on the situation.

McCloskey, who cautioned newsmen against speculating about the use of U.S. bombing, or renewed U.S. bombing, said the North Vietnamese had violated the 1968 "understanding" which had led to complete halt of American air attacks on North Vietnam. Hanoi never had acknowledged the existence of such an understanding.

But administration officials refused to predict whether the United States now felt free to resume the bombing of North Vietnamese targets. Ziegler, turning aside such questions, said he was "not going to get into a discussion as to what the situation may lead to."

The "attack by North Vietnam has been anticipated," Ziegler said. "Now that it is beginning, the position we are in is to continue evaluating it day by day."

Earlier, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren disclosed Nixon had called into session the Washington Special Action Group (WSAG) a panel that usually meets only in a crisis situation. The group was analyzing the North Vietnamese offensive and preparing options for U.S. action.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, spokesman Jerry

W. Freidheim said that the six U.S. combat maneuver battalions remaining in Vietnam are committed to the security of U.S. installations and are not involved in the current action.

Nixon is watching the situation very closely, Warren said, as he described the North Vietnamese thrust as "a matter of concern to the administration and to the President."

### Pictures at Davis trial show jailbreak attempt

Brothers released by 12 o'clock."

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Tree mendous

One of the big thrills of being a kid is having a good climbing tree to play in and these children at Spartan Village have just that. It's funny, but the most exciting trees are always the ones that cause mother the greatest worry.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Modification of bylaws heads council agenda

Two proposed changes to the Bylaws of Academic Governance will come before the Academic Council at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Room of the International Center.

John H. Reinoehl, chairman of the Academic Governance Committee, will present bylaw modifications to provide for student participation in academic governance and a change in the procedure for filling student vacancies on standing committees.

Other items to come before the council are:

- A report on the Academic Council tape policy;
- A recommendation for an expanded Military Education Advisory Committee; and
- A proposed policy on joint appointments on nontenured faculty in the tenure system.

## The worm that tried to kill Christmas won't live to see another.

The budworm is a nasty little character. With a tremendous appetite. And a particular liking for tender spruce and pine.

In 1967, when the U.S. Forest Service abandoned DDT, budworms were back in business — feeding on needles and forcing their victims to die.

With five and a half million acres of skeletons in their wake, it was obvious that someone would have to do battle. And stop the marauder from destroying our priceless forest legacy.

Now, after six years of Forest Service research and field testing, it looks like the right weapon has been found.

Known as Zectran® insecticide, it's a highly selective formulation developed by Dow. 20 to 25 times more toxic to the budworm than DDT, it breaks down harmlessly in less than two days. And it won't harm fish, wildlife or soil.

So extensively has Zectran been tested that the U.S. Forest Service believes they know more about its environmental effects than any insecticide to date.

At Dow, we're concerned with more than chemistry. We're concerned with life. And despite our imperfections, we're determined to share its promise. Wisely.

The Dow Chemical Company,  
Midland, Michigan 48640.



# 'U' seeks law school funding

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The University hopes to receive an appropriation of at least \$100,000 this year from the state legislature to begin planning for an MSU law school, Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president, said Friday.

A \$100,000 law school appropriation would be far below the \$503,000 requested by the University for the law school. Furthermore, a special Joint Committee on Legal Education made up of both legislative houses recommended on March 9 that MSU be appropriated \$796,114 "for the enrollment of law students as soon as practicable, preferably by fall 1972."

It is believed that the \$100,000 appropriation to MSU to begin planning a law school would at least indicate legislative preference for East Lansing as the site of a new law school. Currently several other universities in the state are also lobbying for the funds to establish a law school.

Breslin, who is responsible for communication with state legislators, said he is hopeful that the legislature will add law school funding to the MSU appropriation. Gov. Milliken did not include a law school for MSU when he made his budget recommendation to the legislature.

Though Breslin declined to speculate on the likelihood of the legislature funding a new law school at

MSU, he expressed optimism that at least the lower \$100,000 planning appropriation will be made.

The University goes before the legislative budget committee in public hearings on April 17 and 18 in the Capitol. The committee will ask MSU to defend its budget request at the 1:30 p.m. April 17 budget hearings with two hours devoted to the general fund, and one hour each to the Cooperative Extension

Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Furthermore, MSU will have one hour to defend its medical program along with Wayne State University and the University of Michigan at the 9:30 a.m. April 18 budget hearing.

Gov. Milliken has recommended that MSU be appropriated \$7.8 million in 1972-73 for the general operating fund and \$500,000 each for the extension service and the

experiment station. "We are doing our best to hold to the governor's recommendation," Breslin said.

Breslin indicated that the legislature will probably not grant blanket salary increases anywhere near the 9 per cent figure sought by MSU. He said the legislature is favoring the governor's salary increase recommendation which is around 5 per cent.

"One crucial question in the budget hearings will be instructional productivity. The provost will answer in that area, but the problem basically is how to equate research and public service of faculty members to given days of work."

Breslin also believes the legislature will be interested in enrollment figures at MSU. Only a small increase in enrollment is predicted for this fall.

"It's an election year and all the terms of the house members are up. They want to get back home so I think we'll have reasonable action on the appropriation before June," Breslin said.

## IN SCHOOL TAX ISSUE

### MEA support hailed

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Monday that he is confident the support from the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) will help "produce the results necessary" to put the proposal to eliminate the property tax as a means of financing education in Michigan on the ballot in the November general elections.

Milliken withdrew his own petition in mid-March proposing that the property tax be dropped as a means of financing education. The following week MEA filed a similar proposal.

"I'm very encouraged by the broad-base support that is now developing behind the MEA coalition drive," Milliken said in a press release.

Milliken also said the

Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce have joined the coalition.

He said there is a chance the Democrats will go ahead with a separate petition drive.

Under the Democrat's proposal, additional revenue losses from property tax relief would be absorbed by statewide property tax on townships and schools.

Neither proposal would affect the tax structure for other units of government like cities and villages.

Allocation of the 26-mill property tax limit is quite similar in both plans with each allowing 8 mills of tax for counties and 1½ mills for townships. They would further permit votes of counties and townships to vote another 6-mill levy.

Milliken would allow the voters to use that extra 6 mills for special enrichment programs beyond state funds. The opposition proposal would allow extra

school millage to run as high as 10½ mills after 1975. The governor would permit 10½ mills also, with the additional 4½ mills specifically allocated for intermediate school districts, special, vocational and compensatory education if the voters so choose.

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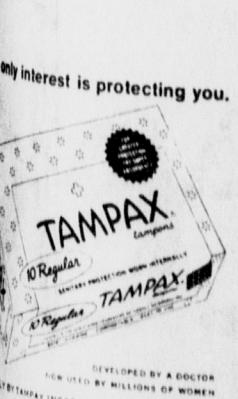
YOU KNOW  
YOUR OWN  
STYLE



They can't tell you what to do anymore. The day they stopped making minis is the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly publications, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

You know you can rely best on Tampax tampons. For dependable, invisible protection. And you know you'll get the absorbency size that's right for you. Because Tampax tampons offer three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

Only interest is protecting you.



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

UNIVERSITY



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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C. PATRIC LARROWE

## A bad trip for No. 609634

You teach at State, you gotta get tired of hearing students bitch all the time about how MSU's an academic assembly plant, it's so big a student isn't a person, he's nothing but a number on an IBM card. I've even heard some say what the University needs is to bring back "Dr." Hannah and his personal touch.

I

never paid much attention to that. I've always figured if it wasn't dorm food and grades, they'd find something else to grumble about. I'm learning now it looks a lot different if you're in the back of the room instead of up front.

All the years I've been here, I've

always thought of State as big, yes, but a warm, friendly place, lots of real nice folks on the faculty and in the administration. I felt that way, that is, until the salary list came out.

When I looked it over, I found out

practically every one of those profs and administrators I thought was so nice to me's pulling down twice as many bananas as I am. Processing a lot fewer students than I do, too.

At first, I couldn't understand why I was down near the bottom of the list, when I'd figured I'd be up close to the top. One of my colleagues put it to me straight: "Look at your lecture notes there, Lash, all yellowed and dog-eared."

"You ever think about taking a refresher course or two? Find out what's been happening in your field since you got your Ph.D.?"

I had to admit he had something there, so I swallowed my pride, took out a loan, and applied for admission to grad school.

It's a different world, I can tell you, being a grad student. In the old days, when I was known around here as a

prof, campus cops called me "sir," treated me with respect. Not now, not since I'm a student.

Take what happened to me in the parking lot back of my office. I pull my car into my usual spot, there's a ticket on it when I come out. Six dollars too. Twenty-five dollars next time, it says. Next day I'm coming out of the building, I catch the cop writing up the ticket.

"Excuse me, officer," I say, "but that's my car there. Do you know who I am?"

"Don't know and don't care, Mac," he answers. "That your student sticker on there?"

"Well, yes it is. But look, officer, you don't seem to understand . . ."

"Look, Mac," he growls. "I haven't got time to listen to every one of you dudus and your long-winded explanations." You know where

register.

Being a student's messed up my life with my colleagues in econ. Thing I've liked most about my the chance it gives me for conc with great minds. You know, raps, in and out of each other's of all hours.

Now I'm 609634, they treat me like all their other students. "Yo an appointment?" is a typical gr as they close the door in my face. Dr. Adams, for example. Other stopped by to get his thinking o ITT caper, he throws me out of the building, I catch the cop writing up the ticket.

"Excuse me, officer," I say, "but that's my car there. Do you know who I am?"

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Michigan

### EDITORIALS

## LCC needs millage to save programs

Lansing Community College (LCC) needs a one mill increase in property tax in today's millage election to maintain present programs. Additionally the added revenue will permit expansion of health careers, finance an all-purpose lecture hall classroom for 450 students in the vocational-technical building, and provide space for additional technical programs.

LCC currently ranks fourth from the bottom of Michigan's 29 community colleges in its local millage support from property tax. Without added revenue it will not even be able to support the programs it now provides.

The millage increase is imperative, since there is no provision at this time, nor any expected, to permit community colleges to derive additional

income from any source besides the property tax.

Student support is necessary to pass the millage proposal, which has been defeated previously. As proven in the November city council election, students can assert a significant impact on the community.

This will be the first opportunity for MSU students to vote in a school election since the ratification of the 26th Amendment. Many voters have often disregarded millage elections as unimportant. However the results of this election will affect all property owners and have a profound influence, of course, on the future of education at LCC.

Students talk a great deal about their newfound power at the voting booth. Today they can translate that talk into votes for the millage increase.

## House dilutes steps to control pollution

Senate legislation to combat water pollution has been made considerably weaker by the House. Although the House authorized some \$4.6 billion more than did the Senate towards draining polluters, it watered down some of the more powerful provisions of the Senate version.

Another provision in the House bill takes away the power of the federal government to veto individual discharge permits issued by the states. A state whose economy rests on one or two big industries could conceivably allow those businesses more freedom in the dumping of wastes into the water. Result: more pollution.

Apparently lobbyists from industry and the Nixon administration were "persuasive" enough to sway the majority of the House into thinking along the same channels as big business. As it stands now, inside sources indicate, there is virtually no hope for the bill in its present form. Sen. Muskie, the Senate sponsor, will not compromise, nor will the House.

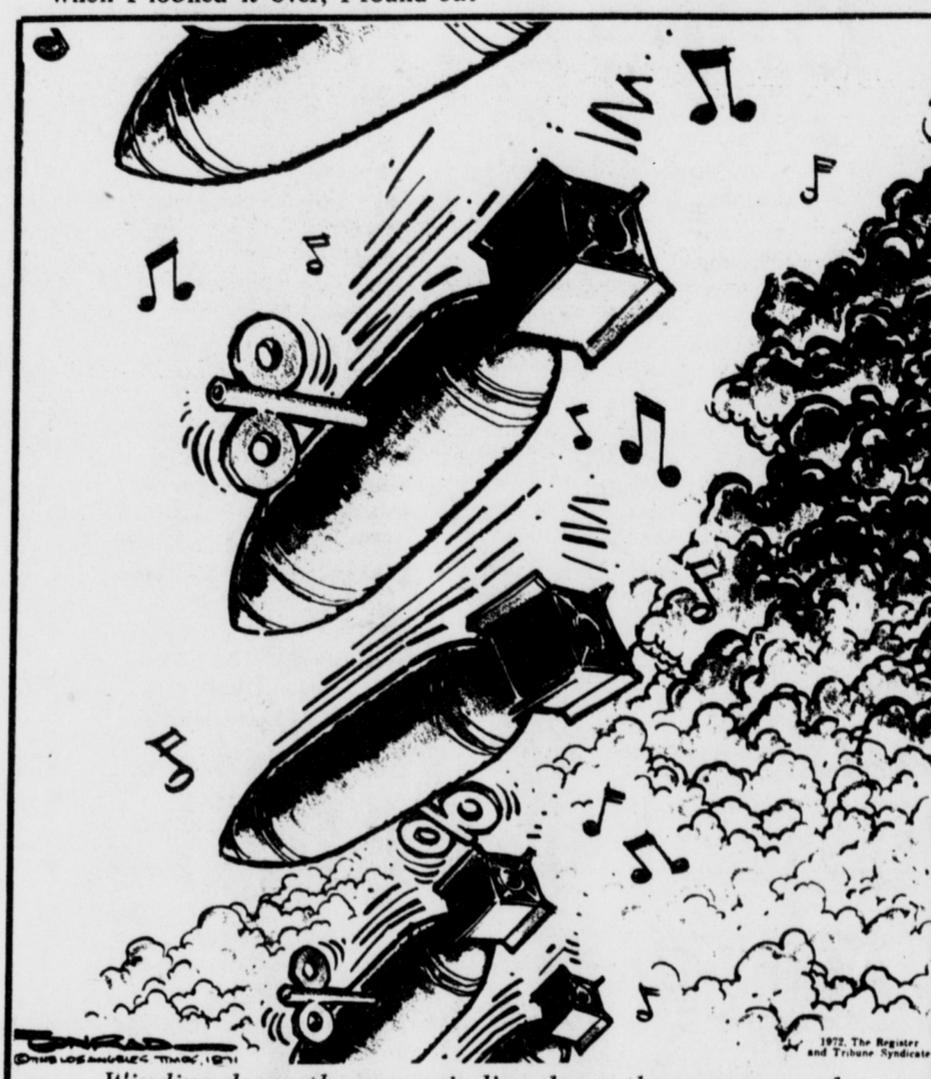
The bill apparently will travel the route of other environmentally oriented legislation which ran contrary to the desires of big business — hopelessly diluted until rendered worthless. Perhaps next year will result in some progressive measures, but this year the score is Lions 1, Christians 0.

### In memory



Strikes have been an essential part of the grand old American game of baseball for some time now. If it weren't for strikes in baseball, Abner Doubleday never would have gotten to first base. And think, without baseball no one would be lulled asleep every Saturday afternoon by the monotonous incantations of Curt Gowdy. No one could witness exciting divisional pennant races (the victors won by an average of 10 games).

In fact baseball has become so incredibly dull, that the striking players may very well find the public content to fish, boat, or sun their way through the summer instead of eating peanuts, popcorn, and Crackerjacks at the old ball game. The demands themselves are ludicrous. The minimum salary for a major leaguer is \$13,500. If he stays in the big leagues five years, he gets a very sizeable pension. In all it seems baseball's strike one could turn out to be strike three for the game unless a quick settlement occurs.



Winding down the war, winding down the war; me and Richard Nixon, winding down the war.

(Sung to the tune 'Bringing in the Sheaves')

### POINT OF VIEW

## 'Don't waste the opportunity'

By MARY KAY SCULLION  
Chairperson of VOTER

In February of this year the Michigan legislature gave its approval to a proposal which will provide the mechanism for the most liberal and inclusive presidential primary in the country. As the measure gained final approval, it guarantees proportional representation at the national convention for all candidates who receive at least 5 per cent of their party's votes cast in the primary. (Only

two states — Iowa and North Carolina — guarantee national convention representation to candidates who receive as few as 15 per cent of the votes cast in their party's primary.)

As in the past, delegates to the national conventions will be selected from the ranks of precinct delegates to county and/or district conventions. However, the similarities with the past cease at this point for several reasons.

First, precinct delegates will be selected this May. In the past, under

Michigan's outdated system, precinct delegates who were eligible to serve as delegates to national conventions were selected two years prior to the conventions. Thus, changing issues, goals and ideologies were not accurately reflected among the convention delegates.

Second, precinct delegates will not necessarily be elected according to their presidential preference. Each precinct delegate in the state has the option of selecting the candidate which he prefers in the primary and designating the name of that candidate to follow him.

However, precinct delegates may run uncommitted and voters are not obligated to select the slate of precinct delegates supporting the candidate they may be voting for. Thus, voters will not only have an opportunity to designate the presidential candidate of their choice, but will also be able to vote for the precinct delegate of their choice, regardless of his or her preferences.

Third, delegates to the national convention will be selected on a proportional basis. Under the new law, Michigan's delegates to each national convention will proportionately represent the turnout of the primary. Thus, if candidate "X" receives 45 per cent of the total Democratic vote, he will have 45 per cent of the delegation to the Democratic national convention. This applies, as I pointed out previously, to all candidates receiving 5 per cent or more of the vote.

Delegates will be selected in several manners. First, as in the past, each Congressional district will have a specified number of delegates, to be selected in proportion to the vote results in that district. (The number will be established by party rules.) Second, the remaining members of the delegation will be selected from among the delegates to the state convention.

These delegates will be selected by caucuses held by supporters of respective candidates in proportion to their strength on a statewide basis.

Delegates to the national convention will be legally bound to vote for the candidate for whom they designated their commitment until the end of the second ballot or until released from their commitment by the withdrawal of a candidate or by a written release of a candidate to the convention chairperson. However, it should be understood that such a procedure does not carry with it legal sanctions.

should a delegate defect, there is a legal sanction that can be implemented against him or her.

Delegations to the national conventions are not required by law to provide for representation of minorities, women, young people, senior citizens. The decision is to be left to the respective parties. However, the Democratic party has already mandated that the convention delegation be more representative. Thus, the Democratic party will have quotas for each group which must be filled.

The Michigan presidential primary will be held May 16, the same day as the March primaries. By that time, fourteen states will have concluded their primaries. Thus, it is highly likely ours will be of greater significance because of a reduced field of candidates.

Because of the lateness of the primaries and the fact that this is the first time many of us will have the opportunity to participate fully in the electoral system, I would urge everyone to register and vote. Our vote and will make the difference this year. Don't waste the opportunity.

by Garry Trudeau



Michigan

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ACE

COME

1024 E. C...

RAS

Open Sun. - Thu...

**Double trouble**

David Peshke, sports chairman of Case Hall, rides home after registering the tandem bike which his residence hall bought with its hall dues. The bike can now get two

people to class at one time and it didn't cost any more to register than a single seater.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

**Council eyes brief meet**

**BILL WHITING**  
State News Staff Writer  
East Lansing City Council members may be in for an unusually short meeting tonight, according to City Manager John Patriarche.

The short council agenda is perhaps indicative of recent council actions which

have dispatched many of the issues at the forefront of the group's concerns. At their last meeting, the council took action on three major issues, including:

• A proposal of a resolution favoring abortion reform legislation.

• A request for the city planning commission to

reconsider and study plans for the proposed peripheral route.

• Setting an April 25 date for a public hearing on a proposal to reduce the local marijuana fine to \$1.

The aftermath of this meeting, which was attended by nearly 200 people, leaves a vacuum for the council's immediate concerns this week.

Among those things the council will be considering are:

• Acceptance of a deed for additional right of way on Abbott Road, north of M-78.

**Europe, Mideast get smallpox alert**

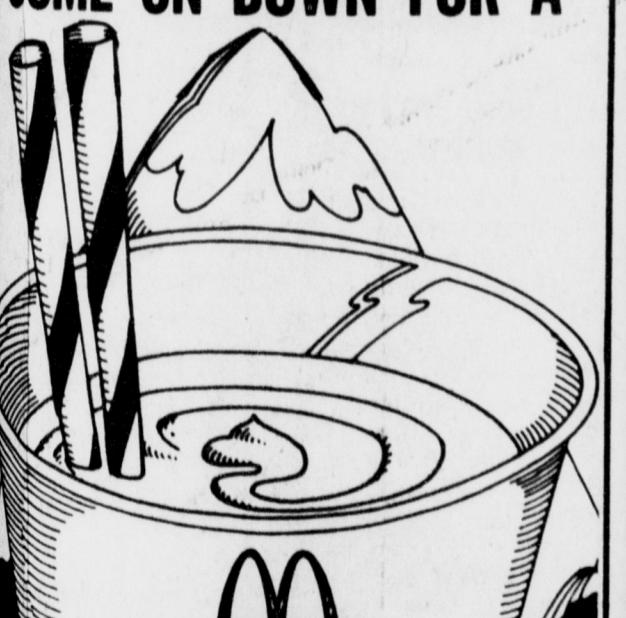
Europe and the Middle East are on the alert against a possible spread of smallpox brought to Yugoslavia by a Moslem pilgrim bearing contaminated holy water from Mecca.

Yugoslav officials reported that 23 persons had died of the disease since the first outbreak March 14. They said there were 149 confirmed cases, all in the eastern section of the country. The government has ordered nationwide vaccinations.

Two smallpox cases were reported in Europe outside Yugoslavia, and 20 in Syria. Many governments, fearful

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**CITY TO USE MACHINES****LCC millage vote set**

Living primarily in University married housing.

Precinct 7 - polls at the Union for residents of West Circle, Red Cedar and South complexes.

Precinct 8 - polls at the Auditorium for Shaw Hall and East Complex,

including those in Meridian Township and other housing south of Grand River Avenue.

Other precincts include:

Precinct 1 - bounded by Abbott Road, Burcham Drive, Durand Street and Burcham Drive, with polls at Pinecrest School.

Precinct 4 - bounded by Abbott Road, M-78, Grand River Avenue, Durand Street and Burcham Drive, with polls at MacDonald Middle School.

Precinct 5 - bounded by Abbott Road and M-78, with polls at Donley School.

Precinct 6 - polls at Red Cedar School for those

treatments. "You typical grumpy face. Other thinking out of the out of the world. Mr. Larro... you think here going to see, you fall off your student..."

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Precinct 6 - polls at Red Cedar School for those

reductions.

Ziegler emphasized that Rogers' principal aim for consultations would take operating expenses. Last place in Britain, France, year a similar vote was Germany and Italy and at a narrowly rejected in a special meeting in Brussels.

Any locally registered voter is eligible to vote in today's election.

**Rogers to attend meets in Europe**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers will visit seven European countries to confer with leaders before President Nixon makes his May visit to the Soviet Union, the White House announced Monday.

With Nixon scheduled to arrive in the Soviet Union on May 22, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Rogers will make early May stops in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and Iceland.

According to the national ACLU policy: "Sale of marijuana to persons over 18 years of age should not be subject to criminal penalties. Regulation of the sale of marijuana does not in and of itself constitute a violation of civil liberties."

A memorandum from H. Lynn Jondahl, chairman of the executive board of the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, is also slated for

**recycle**  
the  
STATE NEWS  
info? 353-4321

review. Jondahl has stated that ACLU supports the proposed marijuana penalty reduction.

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## Uniform sublease OK'd for off-campus housing

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A standard sublease, approved by the University off-campus housing office and by Off-Campus Council is available this term for the use of students and local landlords.

Two major East Lansing apartment owners already have agreed to use the lease and at least 25 others are expected to agree, according to Delores Bender, director of off-campus housing.

The off-campus housing office sent letters Friday to those landlords who had not yet been contacted about the sublease forms.

The standard form was

suggested during a November meeting with local apartment managers, Ms. Bender said.

"This covers the waterfront in heading off potential sublease problems," she added.

Student tenants have been unable to determine whether original tenants or subtenants should receive security deposit refunds, she said.

"Students now end up making deals with each other without dealing with the landlord," Ms. Bender added. "This leaves the landlord not knowing who to return to security deposit to. Why should he pay a security

deposit back to some kid he's never seen before?"

The standard sublease form specifies the amount of the security deposit and of the final month's rent which is to be paid by the subtenant and requires that the "appropriate amount of the security deposit" be returned to the subtenant.

The sublease does not alter the rental obligations of prime tenants.

The use of a standard sublease would provide a "degree of uniformity" which would make subleasing procedures more understandable for students, Nathan J. Hammond, manager of several East Lansing apartment buildings, said.

"Because we are in the business, we usually know what is involved with sublets, but students have some confusion," he added.

The sublease forms also would inform prospective tenants of rental obligations of previous tenants for which they might later be held responsible, Hammond said.



Easter is over

Easter is over as this Easter bunny in front of the Sigma Kappa sorority house at 518 MAC Ave. demonstrates as it slowly melts away. At least this one rabbit was not impressed by Sunday's warm weather.

State News photo by Don Gerstner



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## POLICE BRIEFS



### A NONSTUDENT FROM

Lansing was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon at 2:10 a.m. Monday on West Circle Drive by Olds Hall. Police said the man was stopped for a traffic violation, and officers observed a billy club in the car. His case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

A N O T H E R  
NONSTUDENT WAS

arrested for drunk driving at 3:31 a.m. Sunday after police clocked him going in 25 miles an hour zone.

The Michigan winners are Anne Regenstreif, Ann Arbor, Ellen Williams,

and Alan Wolfe, Midland.

Out-of-state winners

are Karl Pettis, Gainesville, Fla., Brian Gerloff, Woodstock, Ill., Timothy Oren, Kokomo, Ind., Daniel Bolin, Irvington, Ky., Gregory Hauser, Rochester, N.Y., Steven Lally, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kathleen Czar, Warwick, R.I.

## TO INTEREST STUDENTS

## Minority panel to talk on recreational jobs

"Minority Opportunities in the Field of Parks and Recreation" is scheduled to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

A panel of men and women of various minority groups will discuss job opportunities and their own experiences in park administration and environmental interpretation.

Lewis Moncrief, associate professor of the Dept. of Parks and Recreations, and about the program Ed Schon, Flint senior, Moncrief said the project was planned because although in the areas department attracts park administration and virtually no minority environment interpretation there is longer a wide open field there was a few years ago almost every graduate is placed. He said many students have remained at the state level, but not the local level.

"This is where minorities come in," he said. Speakers in the panel will include: Bob Nunn, Equal Opportunities officer from Detroit; Bob Freeman, from the Dept. of Natural Resources in Lansing; Bob Cavazos, from the Cristo Rey Community Center; Fred Martin, from Mod Cities in Lansing; Bettie Loyd, asst. director of Detroit's Park's Personnel Dept. and Ed Latham, park superintendent in Genesee County.

Moncrief said nothing has been done in the respect before, "except on an individual basis."

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### Parents on the issues

Students at Hannah Middle School held a parents' panel last week to get some answers to their questions on home relationships. The students asked the parents

questions ranging from allowances to family rules and family structures.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

**U.S. role in Pakistan lauded**

By NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer  
The Pakistani people are grateful to the American government for taking an ecological position in support of Pakistan during the recent war in Bangladesh while intense international criticism, a Pakistani embassy official said 200 students and faculty

Haider, who joined the staff of 160 people at the embassy two months ago, after working with the Pakistani delegation to the UN in Geneva, spoke about Pakistan's role in their recent civil war.

The official stressed that it was India that invaded Pakistan and that his country never wanted the war to start.

"We were very close to a political solution, but in the end it was India who invaded us and pressed for a military solution, not Pakistan; I want to make that point very clear," Haider said.

Haider said his government was criticized for sending

troops into East Pakistan but that it was no different than if the U.S. government sent troops into Alaska or Hawaii because it is all the same country.

"A hundred years ago your country engaged in a bloody civil war which killed a half-million people in an effort to keep the country united. You succeeded; we did not," Haider said.

"Can the U.S. attack Cuba because it has Cuban refugees? Can India attack China because it has Tibetan refugees?" Haider said.

"You know all the uproar in this country because the North Vietnamese are holding 600 political prisoners. You can imagine the tension in Pakistan where there are 93,000 of our people still being held in Indian concentration

camps," Haider said.

"In a country where women are not as independent as women are here, you can imagine the hardships this causes for all of those households," Haider added.

"We don't have any aggressive aims toward India. We want to be friends with them so that we can get down to our common priorities of poverty and illness."

"Whether you call it East Pakistan or Bangladesh, as long as it is free and can stand on its own feet, we support it," Haider said.

Featured at the program held in University United Methodist Church was a dinner of Pakistani foods like Korma de Multan and Dal de Shahi prepared by Ismat Hussain and Azra Hassan.

Native dancing and music played on Pakistani instruments and electric guitars followed the dinner.

### Audio library has tapes on board hearing

The audio library on the west fourth floor of the main Library now has complete tapes and transcripts of the Feb. 25 board of trustee hearing about the status of women at MSU.

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**SPORTS  
IN FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL**

**Gilchrist women win titles**

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

Gilchrist Hall, the smallest dorm on campus (housing only 180 women) has been a dominant figure in Women's IM activities this year.

The Gilchrist women have already captured both residence hall and all-University championships in touch football and basketball and will attempt a complete sweep of the major sports titles by entering a team in softball competition later this term.

Gilchrist coeds also have proven themselves as versatile athletes. Rhea Youngs, Elesa Nelson, Anita Schamansky, Melani Stanchina, Mary Roberts, Suzi Langlois and Carolyn Vos all were on Gilchrist's football and basketball teams.

Janet Burtress, Lorraine Feilds, Barb Berdella and Sandy Zombaris

concentrated solely on football while Chris Nickerson, Signe Lundstrom and Chris Johnson confined themselves to the basketball court.

The Gilchrist women defeated Hardwolves, an independent team, to win the all-University football championship. In basketball they easily defeated several opponents to get to the finals.

But Gilchrist found competition in the championship game a bit tougher and had to come from behind to defeat the Superstars, 29 - 26, in overtime. The Superstars was an independent entry comprised primarily of physical education majors.

While Gilchrist has won titles in the fall and winter term major sports, it has also fared well in other athletic competition. Although the swimming championship went to an independent team, the squad, expect for two coeds from another dorm,

resembled a Gilchrist contingent.

And the dorm had at least one representative entered in every event offered by the women's IM.

Being the smallest and possibly the least known dorm on campus, the West Circle housing unit wanted

to make a name for itself. And make a name for itself the little dorm did, at least over at the Women's IM.

Gilchrist is also recognized as being one of the most active living complexes on campus. Much of the dorm's interest of course is aimed at sports.

However, the women have taken part in other camp wide activities. One such activity was designing of a banner that was displayed at the Homecoming Game. A banner brought the women of Gilchrist Hall first place award.



**Hall of Champions**

Though maybe not in the same class as the Dallas Cowboys or the Milwaukee Bucks, Gilchrist Hall has posted women's intramural champions in both football and basketball this year and will be out for a clean sweep with the softball title.



**'S' ruggers drop  
seasonal opener**

The MSU Rugby Club opened regular season play Saturday and was defeated by Windsor, 11 - 3, at Jackson Field in Windsor.

Windsor opened the scoring by running into the end zone to take a four point lead, but MSU narrowed the margin to 4 - 3 at halftime with a 30 - yard penalty kick by John Christeller.

MSU failed to capitalize on several second half scoring opportunities while Windsor added a penalty kick and its second four point run.

The loss surprised MSU after its showing the previous weekend at the Gator Invitational Rugby Tournament in Gainesville, Fla.

MSU placed fourth among eight teams in the tournament and snapped Louisiana State's 14 game winning streak with a 13 - 12 victory.

The Spartans' next match will be a home encounter against Kalamazoo, 3 p.m. Saturday at Old College Field.

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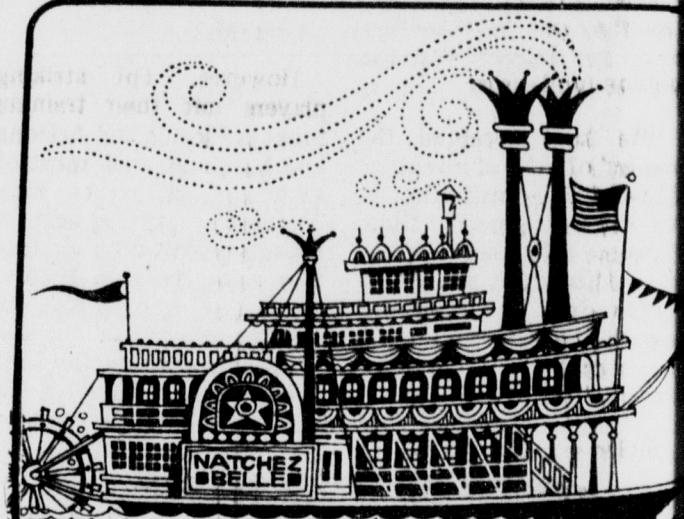
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'S'  
By CRAIG  
State News

Even the baseball team's spring trip was a record 5-1 record.

baseball team's mark in University ballpark.

Balls hit batters around the Fl. area.

"Our b. impressed r.

OWNERS  
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NEW YORK first ray of hope Major League season might be Wednesday appeared Monday striking play accept — attached the money offer a dispute.

Marvin Miller Director of Association, the offer during meeting with chief negotiators, and hear whether would accept the offer.

If managed this offer, the responsibility of the open season."

The players demanding the owners increase the club's contribution to pension fund, have been \$490,000.

Now the play they are willing smaller amount that they can about the inter pension fund ear

"We have a owners' offer \$5,940,000, the players' p. the same offer us in Phoenix," "Provided the Association can per cent interest potential the m.

Miller explain

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# 'S' baseball team ends spring training

By CRAIG REMSBURG

State News Sports Writer

Even though the MSU baseball team finished its spring trip with a modest 7-5 record, it certainly left its mark in and around the University of Miami ballpark.

Balls hit by Spartan batters are still orbiting around the Coral Gables, Fla. area.

"Our batting power impressed me and I was

quite pleased with our trip," Coach Danny Litwhiler commented Tuesday. "Our outfit played well and I didn't know we had such hitting power."

Regulars Steve Cerez, Shaun Howitt, Ron Pruitt, John Dace, Bailey Oliver and Ron DeLonge all batted above the .300 mark and helped the Spartan squad to come up with a .305 team batting average.

Howitt was the team

leader in home runs (four) and total bases (32). He was also named as the MVP of the second phase of the Hurricane Tournament, as the State outfielder ended up with a .397 average.

Cerez, battling back from a knee injury incurred last summer, topped all Spartan swatters by hitting at a .411 clip.

Pruitt batted an even .400 and was the team leader in RBI's with 14. The

senior catcher also thumped the ball for five doubles, a triple and two round trippers.

Outfielder Dace came up with five two-baggers and three triples, on his way to a .354 average, while Oliver and DeLonge batted .333 and .319, respectively.

"Howitt did a good job, as well as Dace, Cerez and pitcher Larry Ike," Litwhiler said. "Our pitching looked great at

times and other times it fell apart. We need some more work in this area."

Ike was only 1-0 for the trip, but with a little more luck should have come out much better. The big righthander pitched more innings than any other Spartan hurler (25) and had the best ERA (1.08) yet was credited with only one win.

Brad Van Pelt was 1-1 with a 1.50 ERA in 12 innings of work and Elliott Moore was 2-0 in 21 innings, with a 3.00 ERA. Brian Lieckfeldt and Rick Deller were other Spartan regulars on the mound. Lieckfeldt split two decisions and Deller was 2-1.

Miami won both phases of the tournament and the MSU squad finished third and second in the two rounds.

A head-to-head matchup with Miami Saturday proved disastrous for the MSU team. Both squads were 4-1 prior to the contest but the Hurricanes broke the deadlock with a decisive 6-0 victory.

Miami hurler Rick Patrylo held the heretofore boomerang Spartan bats to just six hits, all singles, in the Hurricane whitewash. The MSU batsmen tried to

Hurricanes also fell to MSU by an 8-6 score. was recorded in the overall records of both teams.

Lafayette was scheduled to face the Hurricanes originally but it ran into some plane reservation difficulties and had to leave the competition. The Spartans played in place of Lafayette and came up with the win.



John Dace

## OWNERS TO DECIDE

### Baseball strike over?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first ray of hope that the 1972 Major League Baseball season might be able to open on Wednesday as scheduled appeared Monday when the striking players agreed to accept — with strings attached — the club owners' money offer in their pension dispute.

Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Players Association, said he made the offer during a 1 1/2 hour meeting with John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, and was waiting to hear whether the owners would authorize Gaherin to accept the offer.

"If management rejects this offer, they must bear responsibility for the delay of the opening of the season."

The players had been demanding that the club owners increase by \$850,000 the clubs' annual contribution to the players' pension fund. The owners have been offering a \$490,000 increase.

Now the players' head says they are willing to take the smaller amount, provided that they can have the say about the interest that the pension fund earns.

"We have accepted the owners' offer of an annual \$5,940,000 contribution to the players' pension fund, the same offer they made to us in Phoenix," said Miller. "Provided the Players' Association can use the six per cent interest - earning potential the money earns."

Gaherin said he is in contact with the owners to find out their reaction to

pension fund is set up on the premise that it will earn 4 1/2 per cent interest but, he said, as a matter of fact it has been earning six per cent and should continue to do so.

Miller and the players now ask that the six per cent be ploughed back into the pension fund to increase pension benefits, rather than being allowed to accumulate as credit.

"We are considering acceptance of this offer, but you have to understand that what they are proposing is a restructuring on the entire plan," Gaherin said. "It's true that this offer represents movement in the negotiations, but not necessarily the type of movement that will end this dispute. As for the opening of the season, I would have to say that nothing has changed from what I told you yesterday that the chances are extremely grave."

The final four days of exhibition games in baseball spring training have been wiped out by the dispute. The regular season is scheduled to open on Wednesday with a single game — Houston at Cincinnati.

However, the striking players left their training bases in Florida and Arizona and have scattered, most of them to their homes. With Wednesday drawing near, it became problematic whether they could be assembled in time for the scheduled opening games even in the event of a quick settlement.

Gaherin said he is in contact with the owners to find out their reaction to

Miller's offer. He said he had no plans to meet again with Miller until he has learned from the owners what they wish to do next.

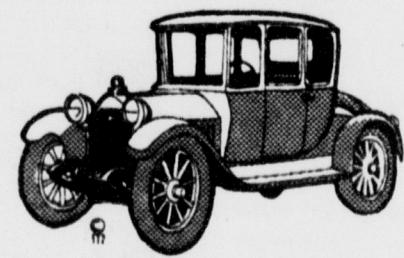
Miller, in a late afternoon news conference, said the owners claim to doubt that they can rely on the fund continuing to earn six per cent interest annually. He said the Players Association had offered "to put its money where its mouth is" by guaranteeing the six per cent.

"We will put up the difference," he said, "If it does not earn six per cent. But money is not the issue.

"The real issue is the owners' attempt to punish the players for having the audacity not to settle and for having the audacity not to crawl," he said.

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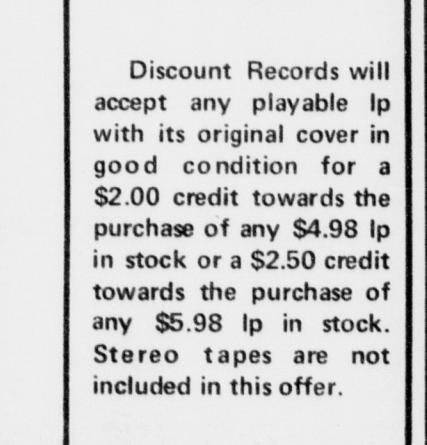
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# 15,000 billboards in state now illegal

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

State highway officials were preparing this week to set up the machinery expediting the removal of the estimated 15,500 billboards that are illegal under the new billboard control law.

These include billboards erected illegally under previous laws and billboards that were located legally under previous law but are now in violation of the new statute.

"It will take some time to set up the machinery to remove illegal and nonconforming signs," State Highway Dept. director Henrik E. Stafseth said. "The importance of this law, however, is the authority to control erection of new billboards while simplifying procedures for removal of illegal and nonconforming

present signs."

Stafseth said that even with the new provisions, less than 1,000 billboards could be removed this year.

#### Brickley signs bill

The bill, which was signed into law by Lt. Gov. Brickley Friday is tougher than the original Senate version, but still does not meet the standards set by

state environmentalists.

Sidney Worthington, financial director of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation said the threatened loss of \$19.6 million in federal highway beautification funds hastened the passage of a weak bill.

"We are opposed to the bill all the way," Worthington said. "It just

doesn't provide adequate controls."

Worthington said that the bill is particularly inadequate in dealing with urban areas.

#### Stricter ordinances

"One of the most ridiculous parts of the amendment allowing stricter local ordinances is that section dealing with

townships," Worthington said. "The bill says that townships with less than 50,000 population cannot enact stricter ordinances. Well, there are only about three townships in the state with over 50,000 population and plenty just below that. It's absurd that villages with very small populations can have stricter laws, but townships with 40,000 people

cannot."

Worthington said he believed that the people of Michigan would soon realize that the bill does not meet the state's environmental needs.

"I don't think people are tired of this issue," he said. "They wanted good bill, but they are soon going to see that billboards aren't effectively controlled by this measure."

#### Provisions

Included in the bill's provisions are limits on size, spacing, and lighting of billboards and provisions requiring sign owners to obtain a state permit to construct a billboard and to file a bond ranging from \$50 to \$2,500. The bill also allows the State Highway Dept. to forbid billboard construction before it begins.

The new law specifies that billboards be limited in size to 1,200 square feet in counties under 425,000

population and to 6,500 feet in larger counties. Critics of the bill point out that the later requirements would allow a billboard one-seventh of a mile in size.

Signs along expressways must be at least 500 feet

apart and 300 feet apart along main highways in urban areas and 100 feet apart in incorporated municipalities.

Fines for violations of the new law would range from \$100 to \$1,000.

## Surgical plans for space told

### PRINT 'INNOVATIONS'

## Profs run publication

Ghostdance was an old American Indian religious rebellion against whites in the 19th century. Today Ghostdance is a publishing company run by two professors of American thought and language, Paul Ferlazzo and Hugh Fox.

Along with N.W. Werner, Ghostdance publishes an International Quarterly of Experimental Poetry and other literary publications.

"We'll publish anything," Fox announced. "But it has to be different, something new, something not tried before."

Ferlazzo and Hugh Fox. Along with N.W. Werner, Ghostdance publishes an International Quarterly of Experimental Poetry and other literary publications.

"Like any publication we're a medium, Ghostdance is the medium for truly innovative, creative artists," Ferlazzo noted.

Volumes full of graphics.

"Like any publication we're a medium, Ghostdance is the medium for truly innovative, creative artists," Ferlazzo noted.

"We're an outlet for searching artists," Ms. Werner said.

"We like to think that the future of artistic expression is in Ghostdance today," Fox said.

Ghostdance mails its publications to 100 subscribers at \$2.50 a year. Ghostdance always manages to give away as many copies as it sells, Ferlazzo said.

"PLUS" (These Book Digests at 50c Each.)

- ATL: 111, 112
- HUM.: 241, 242, 243
- SOC.: 231A, 232 A & B, 233 A & C
- NAT. SCI.: 191A, 192A, 193 A & B & C
- CHEM.: 130, 131, 141
- ECONOMICS: 200, 201
- HISTORY: 121, 122
- MATH.: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- PSYCH.: 170
- STATISTICS: 121

Devil in Massachusetts Citizen Tom Paine Puritan Dilemma Poor White Autobiography of Ben Franklin

The Black Experience Afro-American History - Frazier Uncle Tom's Cabin Biography of Malcolm X

### CAMPUS MUSIC SHOP

217 E. Grand River 332-4616

**FILMS BY JOHN LENNON YOKO ONO**

COMING THIS WEEKEND!



From Genesis Films  
Produced by JOKO Film Productions

## Soviet ships to anchor off Bangladesh coast

DACCA (AP) — The Soviet navy, long denied base of operations on the Bay of Bengal, has established a beachhead in Bangladesh with a floating workshop.

The repair ship arrived Sunday, the first of 20 units of the Russian fleet sent to the new nation to clear its two major ports, Chittagong and Chalna.

The rest of the flotilla, en route from Vladivostok, is to join the repair ship in Chittagong by April 19, with the two-month salvage and clearance operation to begin by the end of April.

Basically, the repair ship will act as a hardware store for the other vessels, including sea tugs, minesweepers and special diver boats, as they pull 21

sunken ships from the Karnaphuli River at Chittagong and remove mines floated in the harbors during December's India-Pakistan war.

Its crewmen also will work with Bangladeshi engineers to repair war damage to the facilities at the ports.

Chittagong, Bangladesh's only deepwater facility for imports, once handled 4½ million tons of cargo a year.

When plans to clear the ports under UN contract failed to materialize the Soviets offered and Bangladesh accepted.

Bangladesh authorities privately insist the contract with Russia is technical and not politically motivated. They claim that the United Nations could have contracted with any one of a half-dozen countries capable of doing the job if it had wished.

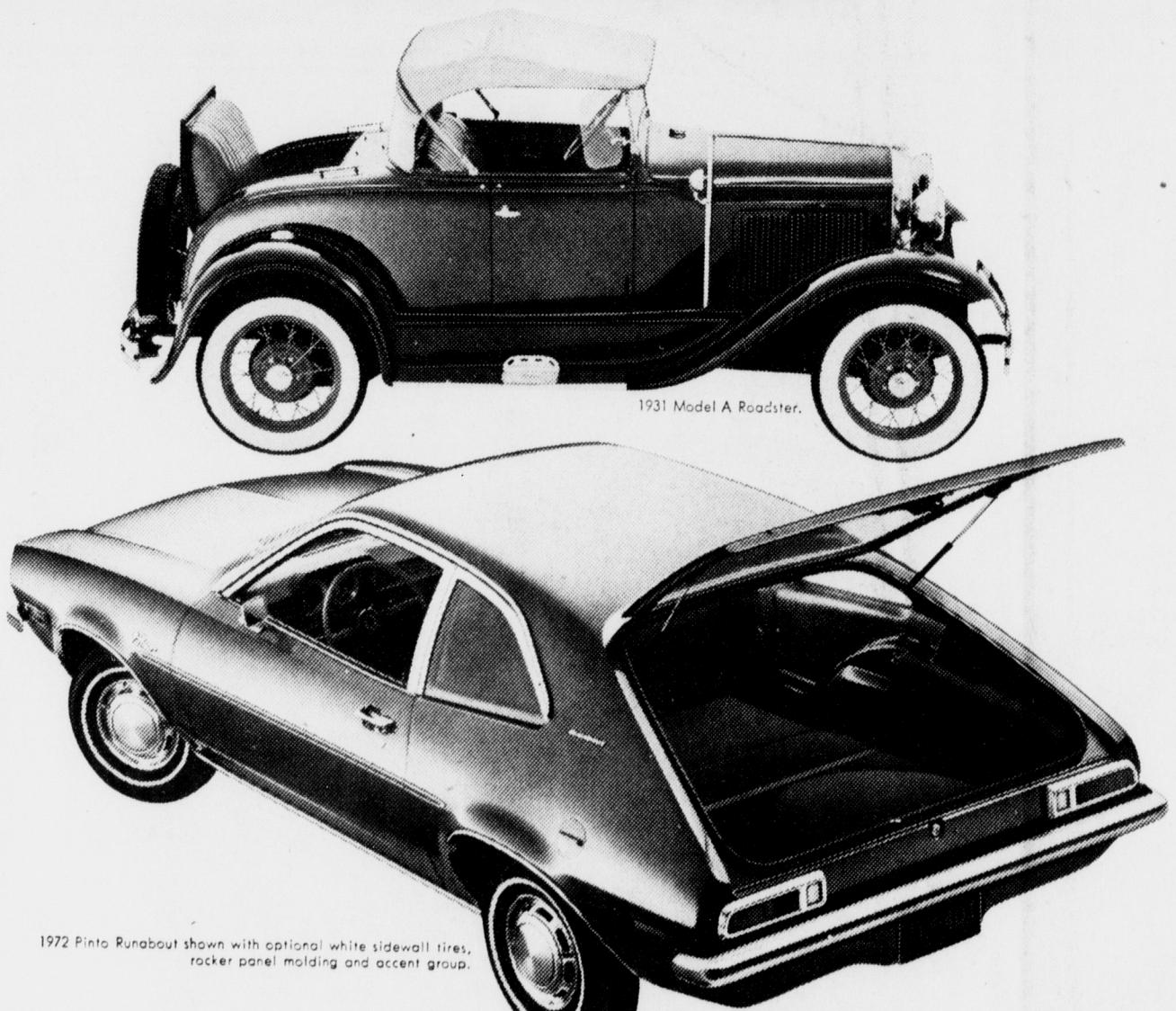
Probably coincidentally, the commander in chief of the Soviet navy, Fleet Adm. S.G. Gorshkov, arrived in New Delhi on Monday beginning a 10-day visit in India.

One of the places he will visit is Vishakhapatnam, eastern headquarters of the Indian navy across the Bay of Bengal from Chittagong. It also is the birth of submarines the Soviet Union has given the Indian navy.

"THE TIME HAS COME for the government of Taiwan to secede from China. The instrument of secession would be at least as eloquent as our own Declaration of Independence. Many reasons, because however hateful Kao George, he was the soul of toleration by Mao's standards. Taiwan has governed itself for 23 years, disturbing not world peace, indeed earning the admiration of all who have come to know it."

For a free copy of NATIONAL REVIEW, write Dept. C, 150 E. 35 Street, N.Y. 10016.

## A rumble seat made a good car a little better. So does a rear door.



1972 Pinto Runabout shown with optional white sidewall tires, rocker panel molding and accent group.

When you make a solid, sensible, economical little car you don't change it. Except to make it better.

Now that we're making that kind of car again, that's the only kind of change we're going to make.

For example, we've made a Runabout model of the Ford Pinto. It has a rear door the basic Pinto doesn't have. And rear seats that fold down for extra cargo space that's five feet long. Everything else is the same.

A gutsy little engine that gets the same economical kind of gas mileage as the little imports.

A solid-as-a-rock four speed transmission. Sports car steering. A welded steel body with six coats of paint.

Pinto is wide and stable, but not big. It's got plenty of leg and shoulder room, but it's barely 1½ inches longer than the leading import.

There you have it. The basic Pinto: a good little car. Our Pinto Runabout: a little better good little car.

See them at your Ford dealer's.

When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

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FORD DIVISION

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**-BEEP BEEP** A special drink

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**-PITCHERS** 64 oz. P-Bell pitchers at reduced prices!

Good friends get **Pretzel Bell** together at the

9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**TONIGHT**

1020 Trowbridge Road

9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**Where's the cover?**

This large hole in front of Chittenden Hall is the sight of a brand new manhole on campus. Workmen are building a form for the concrete manhole which will serve as a replacement for an old one at the same location.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

# Series to present comedy hit

Events encompassing modern dance to science fiction may be seen on campus during April.

The Broadway musical comedy hit, "Company," will open the month's Lecture - Concert Series events at 8:15 p.m. April 13, in the Auditorium.

"Company" in light-hearted manner examines the quandry of the single male constantly pressured by his married friends to join them in what they consider marital bliss.

Stars are Allen Case, known for his roles in two TV series, "The Deputy" and "The Legend of Jesse James," and Julie Wilson, known internationally for her film and stage appearances.

Subscription Series "B" of the Lecture - Concert Series presents "An Entertainment for Elizabeth" at 8:15 p.m. April 17, in the Auditorium.

Produced by the New York Pro Musica, the cast of 24 presents the poetry, songs, music and dance which made the Elizabethan

court the wonder of its age. Richly designed costumes and authentic Renaissance choreography add to the spectacle.

MSU's Chamber Music Series will present soprano Benita Valente in concert at 8:15 p.m. April 18 in Fairchild Theatre. Since her European debut in 1962, she has appeared as soloist with that continent's top orchestras, opera companies and festivals.

Kresge Art Center Gallery will exhibit works by faculty artists through April 23. Nineteen artists will display their paintings, sculpture, prints, photographs and works in other media. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Subscription hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m., and 2

**Boy puts dog to test, but pet doesn't fire up**

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Four-year-old Bruce Bruin's faith in the Easter bunny and dalmatian dogs was shattered early Monday.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Ms. Donald Bruin, got a pet Dalmatian dog as an Easter present. The Dalmatian was associated in pictures and cartoons on coaches of royalty and the elite at the turn of the century. It subsequently was featured as a "fire dog" on fire engine ads. Bruce was led to believe his Dalmatian was a fire dog.

So early Monday he set fire to his bed and waited for his pet to put it out. The dog didn't

Total damage was estimated at \$2,600 by the Bruins after they rescued their son and the fire dog.

Trustees also have an office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building and use of secretaries for typing.

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plus Albert Brooks

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MAIL ORDER TICKETS AVAILABLE UNTIL MARCH 31, 1972  
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INTERESTING WORK

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10 AM AND 4 PM

to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A modern dance concert, including 11 numbers choreographed and performed by members of Orchesis, will be held in Fairchild Theatre at 8:15

p.m. on Thursday, Friday, programs will be featured in the sky theatre at Abrams Planetarium during April.

"The Search: Still It Moves" will employ live performers, life-size puppets, and abstract lighting projections.

Supported by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, this presentation is an attempt to show the evolution of Galileo's theories of the universe, as well as his vulnerability as a man in the face of the inquisition.

"The Search: Still It Moves" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays until April 16. There will be an additional matinee performance on Sundays at 4 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office or the planetarium.

Beginning Friday, April 21, the planetarium will feature a science fiction spectacular, "The Last Question." Both written and narrated by noted author Isaac Asimov, this presentation will be shown on Fridays at 8 and 10 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30, 8, and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m.

# The New York Times

## DELIVERY ON CAMPUS

Please deliver the New York Times as checked below: (Delivered to dormitories, married housing, and department offices on campus only.)

\*Delivery begins on Sunday, April 9 ends June 4

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347 Student Services Bldg.  
All students ads must be  
prepaid

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

**Automotive**

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1968.  
Metal flake paint, new  
exhaust, runs good, \$825.  
484-3790 between 6-8 p.m.  
1-4-4

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1966.  
Good condition. Must sell.  
Leaving. 372-9814. 3-4-6

BUIK, 1966 LeSabre. Good  
transportation, air -  
conditioning, best offer.  
882-1520. 3-4-6

BUICK 1970 Skylark GS.  
14,000 actual miles,  
excellent, 332-8856,  
351-2591. 10-4-14

CAMERO SPORT Coupe 1972.  
Spring green with black vinyl  
top and interior; deluxe,  
tinted windshield, radio, wide  
oval tires, and snow tires.  
Power brakes and steering.  
663-4812 after 5 p.m. 3-4-4

CHEVY IMPALA 1962. Must  
sell! Well worth \$225. Very  
reliable. Call Carol.  
351-4939. 2-4-5

CORVETTE 1969. 24,000  
miles. One black vinyl  
hardtop, one white  
convertible top. 350 cubic  
inch 4-speed, AM/FM radio,  
power windows and new  
tires. 482-2617. 3-4-4

CORVAIR 1964, dependable;  
excellent motor, \$295. Julie.  
268 Phillips, 355-4875. 3-4-4

**Collingwood**  
means  
unlimited parking



\*Air conditioned  
\*Dishwashers

2771 Northwind  
(Behind the Yankee Store)

**Automotive**

CORVAIR 1963. New tune-up,  
cheap. 489-0660, 484-3965.  
2-4-4

COUGAR 1967. V-8, power  
steering, automatic, vinyl  
roof, excellent condition.  
625-7120 after 6 p.m. 4-4-7

DART 1963. Automatic, many  
new parts, good condition.  
\$150. 355-0995. 3-4-6

DATSON 1971. Vinyl roof, new  
exhaust, 4-speed, great gas  
mileage, must sell. 482-7045  
after 5 p.m. 3-4-6

DODGE DART GT 1967,  
excellent condition, yellow  
with black vinyl top, has air.  
\$750. Can be seen at  
Demonstration Hall Monday -  
Friday. 355-2386 or  
393-7288 Sgt. McQueen.  
5-4-10

DODGE 1964. 6-speed, good  
body, 4 new tires, good  
transportation. \$160 or best  
offer. Call 332-2976. 5-4-10

DODGE CHARGER 1969.  
Vinyl hardtop, all power, air-  
conditioning, AM/FM, power  
windows, cruiseomatic, \$1700  
or take over payments.  
332-3357. 5-4-7

FALCON 1964, 6 cylinder,  
new tires, brakes and exhaust.  
Runs good, \$175. Call 625-7120  
after 6 p.m. 4-4-7

FORD GALAXIE 1964, 289,  
radio, stick. Runs good, \$85.  
332-1026 after 5:30 p.m.  
3-4-6

FORD 1965 — Window Van.  
\$400. 413 W. Lapeer. 1-4-4

GTO 1969 — Judge. 4 - speed,  
29,000 miles. New tires.  
Good condition. \$1700. Call  
after 3, 882-4997. 3-4-6

LEMAN'S 1965, automatic, V-8,  
steering, brakes, whitewalls,  
good condition, \$425.  
351-4354. 3-4-6

MAVERICK 1971, 4000 miles,  
standard shift, \$1900. Call  
353-9086 or 332-6639  
evenings. 3-4-6

MERCEDES 1959 Roadster  
convertible, Rebuilt motor.  
332-3357. 3-4-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1969.  
Excellent condition, Michelin  
tires. After 5 p.m. 349-0935.  
5-4-6

MGB 1972 convertible, blue,  
AM/FM. Call 332-8641 or  
489-2684. Leave message.  
6-4-11

MUSTANG 1967 convertible,  
radio, automatic transmission,  
Michelin Radials. 351-0486. 5-4-10

MUSTANG 1965, V-8, 57,000  
actual miles. Good condition.  
Call after 6 p.m. 627-9761.  
3-4-4

OLDSMOBILE 1965, ninety-eight,  
excellent running condition, \$295.  
IV5-4391 or 485-4858, ask  
for Dave. 2-4-5

OLDSMOBILE 1965, Good  
mechanical condition, body  
fair. \$400 or best offer.  
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Body in good condition,  
good running engine,  
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or best offer. Call 332-3585.  
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RENAULT R-10 1970. Perfect  
condition. Owner in service.  
\$1195. 351-3553. 3-4-6

SUZUKI 1967 T-200 23  
horsepower, 5 - speed.  
Excellent condition. Will take  
offer closest \$300. 353-1723.  
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BMW 1971 R60/5 plus helmets,  
\$1400. Call 351-7437 or  
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Less than 50 miles. \$750.  
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tools, \$200. Call 355-9504 or  
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paint, \$800. Call 487-5798  
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condition, gas heater, radio.  
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well, \$200. 482-7397. 3-4-4

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automatic, sunroof, radio,  
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2 helmets. Call 355-5972. 3-4-6

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Extras. Call 355-5905 after 5  
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HONDA 305, 1966. Good  
condition, 5,000 miles. \$275.  
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HONDA 90S 1969. 2700 miles,  
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1970 TRIUMPH Trophy 500.  
Great condition, only 1800  
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KAWASAKI 90, 1971, \$300,  
excellent condition. Call  
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**For Rent****Apartments**

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DUPLEX - house - apartment. \$75 per man. Phone 332-2110. 5-4-10

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man, furnished, air - conditioning, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1856. 19-4-28

ONE MAN for deluxe, luxury apartment in Haslett to share with grad student. PRIVATE BEDROOM, furnished, \$77.50 per month. Available April 16th. Call anytime Mark - 353-4377 or 339-9296. 4-4-7

CASA DEL SOL - Luxury 1 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Hotpoint appliances, shag carpeting, drapes, individual heat and central air - conditioning. Security and laundry conveniences. \$170 - \$180 includes all utilities except electricity. Rental office open 12-6 p.m., Monday - Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, 129 Highland Ave., East Lansing. Springfield Management Co. Phone: 332-1142 or 372-4303. 0-4-28

1 BEDROOM, 1 BLOCK Campus, 3 month lease, \$130/month. 351-4495, 215 Louis. 3-6 p.m. 0-4-17

124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM, 2 man furnished apartments including heat \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man, 135 Kedzie, 85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September 1st. Days 487-3216 evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. 0-4-28

ONE GIRL needed for spring term in Watersedge Apartment. 351-4806. 1-4-4

ONE GIRL for three-man, \$65/month. Burcham Woods. 351-5988. 1-4-4

NEED: ONE male for furnished three-man apartment. 332-8808 evenings. 3-4-6

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NEED ONE man for clean apartment, near to campus. Call 351-1297. 2-4-5

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GIRLS, to share large furnished apartment, walk to MSU, utilities paid, \$60 per month each. Phone 332-6163, 4-6 p.m. 4-4-7

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**For Rent****Houses**

OWN ROOM, utilities paid, 511 Abbott, \$75/month. 337-0507. 3-4-4

ONE GIRL needed for beautiful 2 bedroom house, close. 351-1478. 3-4-4

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PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near busline, \$15/week plus deposit. 627-5454. 4-4-7

QUIET ADULT, 2 room efficiency, share bath. Close. \$23/week. 663-8418. 3-4-6

FURNISHED, ROOMS, across from campus, call 337-2793. 4-4-7

SPARTAN HALL men, women, color TV, ½ block campus. 215 Louis, 3-6 p.m. Monday - Friday, 372-1031. 0-4-17

NEED 1 man for large house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 2-4-5

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-4-28

MEN, SHARE room, in clean, quiet house. Cooking. Close \$130/term. 485-8836. 487-5753. O-19-428

WOMEN: ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean rooms, 2 blocks from MSU Union. Phone 332-1760. 2-4-4

A FEMALE graduate student. Private home, room and garage available. \$20 weekly. Cooking facilities available. 4 miles from campus. 882-7051. 3-4-5

MEN-SINGLE rooms. Close, parking, meals available. \$20/term. Call 351-7226. 3-4-4

EAST - REFINED grad male student. Single room. Quiet home. IV2-8304. 3-4-5

ROOM AND BOARD for men. Next to campus. 332-8635. 4-5-7

ELSWORTH HOUSE Co-op. Co-ed. Male needed spring term. 332-3574. 5-4-7

SINGLE ROOM, close to campus, air conditioned, parking, available for spring and summer. Call evenings, 332-2501, 351-6518. 2-4-4

SINGLE, MALE student. Block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-4-4

MEN'S SINGLE rooms, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076 after 3:30 p.m. 3-4-4

GIRL'S SINGLE rooms, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 351-5076 after 3:30 p.m. 3-4-4

EAST, NEAR Frandor, quiet, grad student or older. Phone, parking. 372-7973. 3-4-4

**For Sale**

PANASONIC STEREO system! Receiver, turntable, tape deck! \$150 negotiable! Call Marsh, 353-2207. 4-4-72

SHURE M75E cartridge with N-91E Stylus installed, \$25. Excellent. 351-1922. 3-4-5

SONY HP-155 stereo compact system. Excellent condition. \$125. 489-4436. 5-4-7

National Advertised Tents  
Factory Rejects  
Quality Awning Shop  
4512 S. Logan

KEEP SAKE MODERN interlocking diamond and wedding band, like new, band never worn, cost \$250 new, asking \$125 or best offer. Phone 627-9076 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 3-4-7

SMALL ROUND top leather covered trunk, call 699-2866. 1-4-4

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, baseball cards for sale. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (Below Paramount News). Open 1-6 p.m., 332-0112. x-3-4-4

**For Sale****Houses**

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, excellent condition - \$100 new, for \$30. Barcrafters top ski rack, holds 7 pairs - \$20. Skis, Head 240 with Dore Step - in bindings, poles included - \$45. Caber plastic 5 buckle boots, size 6%, \$15. Brand new Garrard 40-B turntable - \$30. Lafayette 100 watt stereo system with AM/FM radio, cassette recorder, turntable and speakers, used one year, cost \$370 new - \$200. 351-3966. 2-4-4

CASH PAID. For Stereo and camera equipment. Cash and trades. WILCOX SECONHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-4-28

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**For Sale**

TV, ZENITH, 18 inch portable, \$40. Phone 351-9172. 3-4-6

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 up, 40 used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 up. Electro Grand, 805 E. Michigan, Lansing. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9-12 noon. C-4-28

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SHOP AND Compare Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, C-14-4

SEREO AMPLIFIER, turntable, speakers - \$65. Head Skis, 200cm - \$55. Gibson B-25 Guitar - \$150. 355-6713. 3-4-4

WOODEN SKIS, bindings and men's size 8 buckle boots. 489-4436. 5-4-7

TROPHIES & PLAQUES OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY NO WAITING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Special Prices for Quantity Purchases PROFESSIONAL ENGRAVING OUR SPECIALTY Bring in Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving 24 Hours Service 3020 VINE ST. Phone 332-1667 Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 1 BLK. N. MICH.-WEST OF "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

KITS. \$8.95-\$25.95. Build your own guitar, dulcimer, base or balalaika. Easy, quick and fun. Visit THE FIFTH STRING, upstairs at The Free Spirit, 315 South Washington Avenue, 3-4-4

UPRIGHT PIANO. Recently rebuilt completely. Excellent condition. \$125. 355-2841. 3-4-6

HARMONY 12 string guitar with case. Perfect condition. \$125. 489-1541. 3-4-6

FURNITURE-3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE, 627-9600. 5-4-6

KITS. \$8.95-\$25.95. Build your own guitar, dulcimer, base or balalaika. Easy, quick and fun. Visit THE FIFTH STRING, upstairs at The Free Spirit, 315 South Washington Avenue, 3-4-4</p

# Towing firm on prowl in city

(Continued from page one) refuse to pay, I have no official basis for action.

"Your only recourse," he added, "would be to file suit in Small Claims Court."

However, City Councilman George L. Griffiths said he recognizes the inadequacy of present towing ordinances, and would like to rectify the situation.

"If I can get signed affidavits documenting the charges against ST&S," he said, "then I think the city council can, and should revoke their license."

In the face of angry

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

There will be a meeting for all concerned with Teaching Evaluation in LBC at 8 tonight in 101C Holmes Hall.

The Office of Volunteer Programs is holding a drop-in recruitment session for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer from 7 to 9 tonight in Conference Room A, McDonel Hall.

Volunteer Programs will sponsor a special Inservice Training meeting for all MSU Volunteers at St. Lawrence Mental Health from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in 1 Student Services Bldg. Transportation will be provided.

The Israeli Dancing Group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

Irving Knobloch, professor of plant biology, will speak on "Ferns" at 7:30 p.m. today in 204 Horticulture Bldg. to the Michigan Botanical Club.

Students interested in paper or glass recycling in the Brody dorms will meet at 7 p.m. today in 115 Brody Hall.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. There will be a slide program on club activities.

protests, stonings, threats of violence, and possible council action, Clifford Wilson, owner of ST&S, defends his role as a "noble service to the community."

"Look at it from the point of view of the property owner," he said. "How would you like it if students parked in your property all day while they go to class?"

"The whole point is," Wilson roared, "what gives students the right to take advantage of other people's private property, or to block fire lanes?"

"I'll tell you another

thing you won't believe," he continued. "I'm one of the nicest and most ethical guys around. I could get two more wreckers and milk East Lansing dry, but I don't, even though for every car I pull there are 100 others illegally parked."

"I'm doing a better job than anybody before in this business, and the East Lansing police are always recommending us to customers."

Lt. Charles Wibert of the

East Lansing Police Dept. denied that the police ever recommended ST&S to anyone.

Wilson conceded that his tow truck damaged a car hauled recently from Twyckingham. When asked why he refused to pay for the damage, he responded:

"Frankly, because I didn't like the guy's attitude. He came in here protesting about a small scratch, and never acknowledged the fact that

he had parked illegally. I just didn't like the way he tried to take advantage of the situation."

Much of Wilson's business comes from the Michael's - Taco Bell parking lot on the corner of Grand River Avenue and Bailey Street, which has become a bugaboo to many motorists.

Any car parked there longer than the allowed 30 minutes is systematically towed. Until recently, no

warning would be given to the owner, who may have been inside one of the stores.

While the towing operation continues unabated in East Lansing, many victims are seeking to halt it by resorting to the city council. The issue is expected to be raised at the weekly council meeting at 7:30 tonight in East Lansing City Hall.

## Land exchange bill hit

(Continued from page one) signatures from residents of the park area opposing the exchange.

Spokesman for the association, Kent Wilcox, said the association has been trying for years to have work completed on the partially finished park.

Charles G. Hayden, Director of Lansing Parks and Recreation wrote Wilcox in Feb. 1970 informing him

that the land had been leased to the city of Lansing by the state under a 99 year perpetual lease.

Hayden also wrote that the city had graded, filled and substantially improved the land, including planting trees along the Grand River side. Hayden added that there are no "immediate plans for intensive development such as playground equipment and ball fields," because other parks within the city's corporate limits needed more attention.

Wilcox added that the original lease stipulated the land only be used for the purpose of a park or other recreational facility, and this proposed exchange violates that agreement.

Plymouth Church Board of Trustee member, Lansing Atty. Eugene Wanger, said last Monday that the church was approached about the exchange by the Senate Joint Capital Outlay Committee. Following consideration of the proposal the 1,000 member congregation voted

### McGovern

(Continued from page one)

\$207 million in income taxes, about one-third of the total in federal taxes. Financial statements on file at the SEC supported the ITT figures.

But at a news conference in Madison Monday, McGovern said that some of the ITT subsidiaries paid taxes, but because of losses of other subsidiaries, "the net flow was not from ITT to the government but the other way around."

"ITT as a conglomerate has not paid taxes to the federal government," the South Dakota Democrat said.

All students desiring admission to the Junior level of the

### SCHOOL OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

For Fall term, 1972, must obtain an application form from the School of Medical Technology, Office 448 Giltner Hall. Applications will be available beginning Mon., April 3, and must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m. Wed., April 12.

La Leche League will meet at 8 tonight at 1070 Marigold to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All interested women are invited and babies are welcome.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will hold an all-university TG from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall.

The Marketing Club will show "The Marlboro Story" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. Everyone is welcome.

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