

espolls open at 7 a.m.—get out and vote



the michigan

State News



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Local clerks anticipate long lines, few troubles with punch card voting

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Heavy turnout is expected for the election by local city clerks anticipate few or no problems with split-ticket voting and computer punch cards.

same as in the last presidential election in 1968, or possibly even lower. Secretary of State Richard Austin estimates 3.7 million voters out of 4.8 million registered voters will go to the polls for a 77 per cent turnout. About 3.3 million voters out of nearly 4 million registered in 1968 voted for a 83.7 per cent turnout. Lower percentages are partially blamed on the recent Michigan Supreme Court decision which declared unconstitutional the suspension of persons who have not voted for the last two years. Locally, the transitory nature of the population also is cited as contributing to "deadwood" on registration rolls. "Deadwood" refers to persons listed on district registration rolls who no longer live there to vote.

Clerks in the East Lansing office offer no predictions, but expect a voter outcome close to past years or about 82 per cent as in 1968. Absentee ballots have run nearly 1,000 higher than in 1968, however, for a total of 3,000, the clerks report. Meridian Township Clerk John I. Whitmyer predicts a turnout between 85 and 88 per cent, which is less than the 1968 turnout of 91.7 per cent. He explains that deadwood on the voter rolls of nearly 2,000 reduces the 16,000 registered voters in the township to about 14,000.

Most campaign offices for different (continued on page 13)

Instructions

Instructions for voting on a punch card ballot are listed on page 8. Polling places for each of East Lansing's 25 precincts are also listed on the same page. A map of East Lansing shows voters which precinct they live in.



More than ever
Mike Barker, Greenville senior, joined Nixon supporters Monday in a last minute canvassing of the campus, handing out literature and large color posters to passersby hoping to garner a few more votes for the president.
State News photo by Dave Mendrea



Never

Dale Giddings, Wolverine graduate student, stood near the Red Cedar River Monday to display his distrust of the incumbent president whose term in office will be decided in nationwide voting today.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

IN FINAL POLITICAL BLITZ

Campaign momentum peaks

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Student campaign workers are letting their fingers do the walking in a last-ditch effort to "get out the vote" in the face of growing apathy on campus. After months of grueling footwork, supporters of both George McGovern and President Nixon now concentrate on fingerwork, dialing frantically as the minutes tick away to 8 p.m. today — the closing time of the polls. For McGovern, 20 students are manning a telephone bank at the University Inn and urging others, previously identified in canvasses as pro-McGovern, to go to the ballot box. Mary Flood, cochairperson of Students for McGovern, said a total of more than 200 students would help out, in shifts, to distribute leaflets, make calls and "verify support." For Nixon, between 40 and 50 students are expected to make phone calls from their residence hall rooms,

while others pass out literature at key intersections on campus. "Just to let people know we're still alive," Shelley Nolan, secretary of the Nixon campaign, explained. Nolan added that as part of their last-minute activities, they plan on "blitzing the campus in every possible

place," including the main bridges over the Red Cedar River. "We'll also have poll watchers stationed around," Flood said, "to check off those who voted against a list of McGovern supporters." Flood added that there has been "no decline in momentum" among

McGovern campaign workers in spite of unanimous predictions of a landslide victory for Nixon. Nolan described the pre-election mood among Nixon workers as "climaxing to a peak." "We've become rather optimistic (continued on page 9)

CLOSING BIDS MADE

Election nears finale

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern spanned the continent Monday in a final, election-eve effort to beat the landslide odds against him. President Nixon spent the last day of his campaign in the isolation of his western White House. It was a finale in keeping with the campaigns waged by the White House. For the weary McGovern it was the final sprint in a long-distance run. For the heavily favored Nixon, it was his first landslide in what

he has said is his last election campaign, there had been no rigorous campaigning, only rationed, limited series of appearances in 15 states. And on Tuesday, the voices of the candidates — for the White House, for 33 Senate seats, for the 435 House of Representatives places and for 18 governorships — will be hushed by the verdict of the voters. Nixon's only scheduled campaigning Monday was in a taped, election-eve statement to be televised nationally — and even that was only five minutes long.

But for McGovern, the time zones blurred in a jet-propelled windup that took him from New York City to Philadelphia to Wichita, Kans., to Long Beach, Calif., and then home to South Dakota for a midnight rally in Sioux Falls. "I believe we are going to prevail," he said. If he loses, McGovern said, "I'll be a member of the loyal opposition. I love this country and I want to uphold (continued on page 9)

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Graffiti tests issues, toilet survey finds

The "sounds of silence" may be written by prophets on subway walls — but the restroom walls at MSU also get their fair share of graffiti. And the political pundits who write their predictions on bathroom walls are torn by debate over today's election. An informal survey of campus restrooms by male and female State News reporters shows that students, in their most humble posture, are deeply divided on the presidential race. "McGovern can't even run his own campaign — how can he run this country?" a Nixon backer asks. He was answered by a dedicated

Democrat with: McGovern's inability to run a campaign just shows he isn't a crummy politician like Nixon. I want a man for president who is honest. . . . A leftover from the primaries was also scrawled in gigantic letters on one stall: "Vote for Wallace and bring the revolution faster." Another voter asked for "God in '72." No one answered. One male student, who apparently could not make up his mind, harkened back to a previous era and wrote "I want Ike" on the wall in Berkeley Hall. The mens' rooms get quite political and include long essays on the vices of imperialism and capitalism. "We live in the belly of the monster of American imperialists which uses racism

and sexism to bring us down and perpetuates an alienating society based on greed and competition," reads the beginning of a lengthy sermon. Reading toilet graffiti can be an educational experience. "I spend more time reading graffiti in the library bathrooms than I do in assigned reading," said one senior, as she washed her hands in a women's restroom in the library. The statement is supported by graffiti writers as well: "Keep writing — I'm learning more here than I am in any of my classes," reads a bathroom wall in Berkeley. The general topics in decreasing order of popularity include sex, love, politics, gay

liberation, criticism of the University, religion and ecology. Understandably, the women's restrooms were plastered with issues relevant to women, such as abortion and the women's liberation movement. The mens' lavatories usually disregarded these topics and instead offered sports commentaries or phone numbers of women eager to go to bed with the caller. "Women are far-out people," and "Sisters Unite" are two examples from women's restrooms. One wall was adorned with a sketch of a dead chicken lying on its back with feet extending upwards and the words "Women are not chicks." (continued on page 13)

Ballot box to determine extent of student apathy

By NANJI PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Throughout the recent months of intensive campaigning for national, state and local elections, an absence of political activism seems to have infected the MSU student population at an unprecedented rate. Even though 18-20-year olds have been granted voting privileges — a move which many believed would significantly change the complexion of the election — few students at MSU have actually contributed their time to campaign for any candidate. A recent State News survey discovered that approximately 75 per cent of MSU students have not contributed or worked for any political candidate. Approximately 200 MSU students have been active in the McGovern bid for the presidency but this is a much smaller figure than was originally hoped for.

as corrupt and they just don't care to work for anyone," Flood said. "If the Watergate incident, the most corrupt action of this campaign, could not bring a lot of students out to work for McGovern, nothing will," Flood added. Nixon campaigners in Lansing estimate that 90 per cent of their

volunteers are MSU students. But when asked how many have continued to work through to election day, they admit that the number is far below what was expected. Gone are the days of 1968 and 70 when MSU students were demanding (continued on page 9)

SN vote coverage to delay publication

Wednesday morning the State News will appear on campus about two hours later than usual. The State News will be held beyond its normal printing deadline to receive and print the latest possible election results. The paper usually leaves East Lansing for the Greenville printing plant at 10 p.m. each evening. Wednesday it will be held until 2 a.m. to offer a more complete package of vote totals and stories. Five reporters will be sent to Detroit to record this evening's

happenings at the McGovern and Nixon state headquarters. They will be responsible for gathering the reactions to vote results from campaign workers in the hospitality suites. News services and television networks have combined funds, staffs and computers to form an election central again this year. News services United Press International and Associated Press plus television and radio networks NBC, ABC, CBS and Mutual Broadcasting are jointly (continued on page 13)



Abortion issue spurs furor

News Analysis

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Abortion. The very word conjures up images of abortion mills — murder at a profit. Conversely, the word stands for liberation — the right to choose pregnancy at an appropriate financial and emotional stage in life.

The complicated moral and medical question of Proposal B, which would allow a consenting woman to have an abortion up to 20 weeks of pregnancy in a hospital or licensed clinic, will be settled by Michigan voters at the polls today.

Priests and ministers have taken to the pulpits to encourage defeat of Proposal B, aided by an expensive and extensive leaflet and television campaign showing gory pictures of aborted fetuses.

Enraged abortion backers have petitioned the Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commission to curtail advertisements asserting that 20 weeks is the same thing as five months and questioning the political activity of clergy members.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, Monday criticized the use of Catholic Diocese registered postmarks on antiabortion literature.

"I think the Catholic Diocese might be endangering their tax exempt status by this action," Bursley, chairman of the Michigan Abortion

Referendum Committee said, at a Capitol press conference.

Bursley attributes the slackening of support for Proposal B to antiabortion claims of "five month terminations by law."

Bursley said a 20 week deadline was set because Michigan does not require death certificates on fetuses before 20 weeks, which is considered the time of "quickening," when the fetus begins to move within the mother's womb.

He also emphasized that menopausal women, teenagers, women breast feeding, and a few other cases often need more than 12 weeks to detect an unwanted pregnancy.

The antiabortion campaign has been highly successful — excluding the five-month-20-week controversy.

"Students lacked education on just what the proabortionists were talking about," Peggy Kryah, coordinator of Students

United for Life, said. "Now they see the correlation between the violent destruction of innocent human life as proposed by the abortion group and the violent destruction of life they objected to in war," she said.

An antiabortion ad placed in the State News recently correlated abortion reform to slavery, and grouped both as being disrespectful to life.

Al LaGuire, promotion director of the proabortion group, called the slavery analogy a "fine piece of

writing, but obviously racist in its slant."

LaGuire referred to a press release of Secretary of State Richard Austin, who said "this genocide argument has been used to turn away many black people who otherwise would support abortion law reform. While I understand the reasoning behind these fears, the facts show that all of the poor would benefit from greater freedom of choice in regard to childbearing."

The hotly debated issue of abortion reform may be

decided in court if voters defeat the measure on the ballot today. Two district court appeals are pending the Michigan Supreme Court, awaiting today's decision by the voters.

"Proposal B is a conservative approach to abortion reform," Bursley emphasized. "The state health department empowered to license clinics under Proposal B. Judge Kaufman's ruling on the constitutionality of Michigan's 124-year-old abortion law does not include this provision."

"We have now declared war on the United States of America — seek your stations."

Vernon Bellecourt
director of the
American Indian Movement

see story page 2

Russia calls for Viet truce

On the eve of the American elections, the Soviet leadership Monday called upon the Nixon Administration to sign a Vietnam cease-fire agreement "as soon as possible."

In the major annual revolution anniversary celebration speech, comparable to the State of the Union address, First Deputy Premier Kirill T. Mazurov noted Washington's delay in signing the secret agreement worked out in Paris by American and North Vietnamese negotiators and endorsed Hanoi's charges that Washington had reneged on a promise to sign last month.

Chile ends strikes

Chileans overflowed buses, jammed stores and bumped into each other on Santiago's yellow-tiled sidewalks Monday to mark the end of Chile's worst strike in history.

"We're expecting an avalanche of shoppers," said the owner of a downtown men's store as he unlocked his establishment, shuttered nearly a month during the nationwide strikes.

Swedes plan to emigrate

About a million out of eight million people in the Swedish "welfare state" think they would be better off in some other country, and about 100,000 adults have firm plans to emigrate, mainly to Australia, Switzerland and North America, according to a poll published Sunday.

The poll, sponsored by the liberal newspaper Expressing, indicated that 16 per cent of voters in next year's general election are certain they would get a better living elsewhere and another 9 per cent think it possible.

Turkey faces crises

Military leaders in Turkey indicated Monday they will not seize power despite a new political crisis.

A statement issued after a meeting of about 60 generals said they had reviewed the current situation "from the point of view of defense, national security and the future of the country."

"The hope and belief was expressed that the necessary, sufficient measures will be taken in time by responsible institutions to realize needed reforms and ensure continuation of peace and stability," the announcement said.

Bernstein takes poet post

Composer Leonard Bernstein has assumed the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry chair at Harvard University.

Harvard President Derek C. Bok said Bernstein will serve as a full professor for one year and deliver at least six public lectures on poetry during his term. The lectures will be illustrated with musical performances by various groups including the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Harvard Glee Club.



BERNSTEIN

3 day Moslem feast begins

Bairam, the three-day Moslem "feast of breakfast," begins Monday in Lebanon, the Arabian peninsula and North Africa, religious authorities announced.

Moslem priests Sunday evening saw the luminous crescent moon that ushers in the Moslem lunar month of Shawwal and ends the fast of the month of Ramadan. More than 400 million Moslems around the world are bound to observe the holy feast.

ACTION LIGHT ELSEWHERE

Gunners shell Pleiku base

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners shelled Pleiku air base in the central highlands Monday night but elsewhere action was light as Vietnamese on both sides of the war seemed to await Tuesday's U.S. presidential election.

Field reports said 20 to 30 high explosive rockets and mortars hit Pleiku air base in the second significant shelling there in less than a month. First reports said three government troops were wounded in one area of the base.

The North Vietnamese

accused the Nixon administration of jeopardizing the draft peace agreement worked out in secret last month.

The Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan accused President Nixon of a "breach of faith" in speeding deliveries of war materials to South Vietnam.

It also complained of intensified B52 bomber strikes in both North and South Vietnam. It said such acts "run counter to the spirit and contents of the concrete provisions of the agreement which should have been signed by now. They also threaten the breaking of the agreement."

U.S. military sources said Monday's B52 raids against the North struck closer to Hanoi's heartland than any

since a raid in April during full-scale bombing.

Two American helicopter crewmen died and three were wounded Sunday by enemy forces, who shot down three choppers within 14 miles of Da Nang, the command reported.

One Cobra gunship crashed in flames after it

was hit by small-arms fire south of the port city, a U.S. spokesman said. One crewman was killed and one wounded.

A light observation helicopter was shot down with one crewman wounded as it tried to reach the two crewman. A second

observation helicopter picked up the dead and wounded.

Eight hours later another observation chopper was by small-arms fire and was down about six miles from the first crash, the command said. One crewman was killed and one wounded.

Federal court stays Indian eviction rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday stayed until Wednesday a lower court order for the arrest of Indians who have occupied

the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) building here since Thursday. Some Indians, however, threatened to blow up the building.

A three judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia said the lower court order would be stayed 51 hours — until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

It also ordered that the lower court could not bring contempt proceedings against any person who left the BIA building before 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The stay, which was debated before the three judges in a closed conference room, will automatically expire, the circuit court said. No extensions will be granted.

An Indian source who refused to be identified told reporters that the protesters would reject the stay and would blow up the building early Tuesday unless they

are permitted to talk President Nixon directly about their grievances.

The Justice Department said it had no immediate plans to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court and could not move against Indians during the stay.

District Judge John P. had ordered earlier in the day the arrest of the Indians and had directed the government to give the notice of the order by 9 p.m. EST Monday. P. orally gave the government limited discretion as to actual time for the arrest.

But Appeals Court Judge David L. Bazelon, Edward A. Tamm and Harold Leventhal stayed the order until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The order by the Circuit Court states that after 9 p.m. Wednesday police may move to evacuate the building at their discretion.

One Indian source said the four-story building has been wired for destruction by explosives Sunday night but the system was defused. He indicated that it has been reactivated and was ready again to be touched off.

the east room
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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SIXTH DISTRICT:

M. Robert Carr

I would like to thank the people of the sixth District for their responsiveness to my candidacy for the U.S. Congress.

The opportunity to meet with people at plant gates, coffees, dorm complexes and on the street has been educating and rewarding for me.

Our campaign has been an effort by many different people young and old, workers and students, Democrats and Republicans. We all share the desire for a re-ordering of our priorities from war to peace, from a lagging economy to full employment for all and from secrecy to openness in government.

Today, by voting, we can realize a new direction for our government. I hope that one step in that direction will be a vote to put a new voice in the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan in the Sixth District.

Again, thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

M. Robert Carr

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Tenants attempt to restore lost heat

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing tenants have been without heat for several weeks, and with cold, bitter weather quickly approaching they are trying to persuade the landlady to replace their broken gas furnace at 923 Burcham Drive.

City building inspectors B.W. Holly and John Wibert and marshal Berman Prether came to the rundown house Monday to inspect the furnace and accept a complaint from the tenants.

Wibert said it would take a few days to file the complaint to the Election Day rush at city hall. The owner of the house, Mrs. George Ziegler, of 433 Butterfield Drive, who refused to give her first name, will be given from 2-10 days to replace the furnace when the complaint is filed.

Charles Ipcar, one of the tenants, said the furnace had been working on Oct. 17. He and the other tenants had paid Ziegler and back rent was paid to her under the agreement that the furnace would be replaced, Ipcar said.

Both the tenants and Ziegler had estimates made for the costs after the furnace broke down.

Ipcar said a new furnace would cost about \$1500 and the back rent paid to Ziegler amounted to about \$500, which was supposed to serve as a down payment on the furnace.

Ziegler, who owns the BoomBoom Room in Frandor Shopping Center, claimed no back rent was paid to her.

"We're trying to close it (the house) down, but no one wants to move," she said.

Ipcar and the other tenants are under a verbal lease with Ziegler and said they do not want to move out because they believe it would be impossible to find alternative low-cost housing in East Lansing.

The house is divided into seven apartments. Rent for each apartment is \$60.

James Lovell, deputy director of the Greater Lansing Legal Aid Bureau, told Ipcar that the large number of tenants puts them in a more favorable position for legal action. Lovell added that they could not get evicted while the house is occupied since the back rent has been paid.

If Ziegler were to attempt to evict the tenants, it would be considered an illegal retaliatory eviction under pending legislation before the Michigan House of Representatives, Ipcar said.

Other maintenance problems in the house include a rotting around a first floor toilet and the absence of a fire extinguisher. The paint on the outside of the house is peeling and the basement is damp.

Some of the tenants have moved out temporarily and are living with friends. Others are heating their apartments with electric stoves during the day.

"I don't think it's a peculiar situation, just a blatant example of housing problems in East Lansing," Ipcar said.



Protesting tenants finally resorted to installing a large sign in front of their house in an effort to get some

relief from their landlady. However, the banner is to be removed in conjunction with a city ordinance.



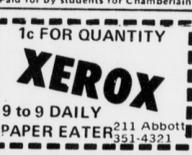
B.W. Holly, a city building inspector, examines a gas furnace that has been broken for about three weeks at a rented house at 923 Burcham Drive.



Checking

City building inspectors were checking out conditions at a rented house on Burcham Drive Monday. From the basement, B. W. Holly looked over a leaking pipe cut through a cross beam to an upper floor.

You deserve a break today. Vote for Chamberlain.



Cold furnace

State News photos by John Dickson

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Senator McGovern is taking you for granted. Because you are a college student, he has your vote tallied in his column before you've even cast it. We have opposed the senator openly; thousands of others have privately, reluctant to speak out because of "peer pressure." You will be alone in your voting booth, so vote like you KNOW you should. Let Them know where you really stand. DON'T BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED. WE WON'T BE!

Cris Van Oosterum	Joel Duckett	John Braden	Ronald S. Rose
Jane Hicks	Tom Hodge	Curtis Hicks	Phillip Barker
Ray Saltzman	Steve Ott	Bill Renner	Michele Michael
Shirley Merillat	Bill O'Neill	Dee Peterson	Lena Chandochin
Rich Pettit	Jim Pharr	Mary E. Peters	Robert Hornburger
Anne Glasgow	Brian Badkaw	Lori Pattison	Ken Schluckeber
Jan Barnes	John Hawes	Ed Tresnak	John E. Peters
Brent Blankenship	Pam Ferris	Bob Shinkle	Bill Sweetland
Ron Motz	Beth Furu	Dale Meyer	Chuck McCollom
Pam Chiz	Ken Kadjan	Bruce Haskell	Frank J. Barkman
Nancy Murrell	Harry Hawk	Dave Oaks	Dr. Frank D. Day
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Bruce C. Moore	Jay Charvat	Mary Donnelly	John Day
Laurie McCallum	Nancy Kline	Scott Turi	Edward G. Gourley Jr.
Gary L. Smith	Pete Konitky	Donald Bavid	Liz Bust
Dave Bretty	Doug Whiting	Phyllis Kreg	Kathy Hiako
Mike Barker	Tim Jenvey	Nancy Engler	Jeanne Day
Dale Brown	Bill Wright	Thomas J. Nixon	Dana Braden
Kathy Snow	Bob Thull	Kathy Whitekraft	Rick Greene
Bonnie Barrett	Mike Avram	G. Michael Hammon	Andrea Lasicchak
Jacques Ford	Paul Onachuk	Glenn R. Preston	Denise Parrish
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Robert Fox	Larry Bill	Dan Emmenicher	
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We need President Nixon Now more than ever

Paid for by the MSU Student Committee to Re-elect the President

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EDITORIALS

Every vote needed

Today is decision day. In the spirit of democracy, about 80 candidates and five statewide proposals will vie for public support at the polls today. The contests range from the aura of the presidency to the pragmatics of drain commissioners.

Though voters are encouraged to reach their own conclusions on each race and proposal, certain recommendations are made here in the interest of assisting the decision-making.

George McGovern clearly offers the most refreshing values to the nation in his quest for the presidency. Despite the pollster obituaries of the McGovern campaign, the real choice must be made by individual conscience rather than by the predicted outcome of the race.

In the U.S. Senate race, Barbara Halpert of the Human Rights party outshines the lackluster politicians put up by the two major parties.

Duffy's era hard to top

Michigan State lost more than a head football coach last Friday when Duffy Daugherty decided to retire. MSU lost an amiable and cherished Irish institution.

Duffy had dedicated a lifetime to MSU football. He labored for 19 years and 180 games, building men, building great teams and building Michigan State's national reputation. For nearly two decades the bubbling, witty Irishman was as much a part of MSU as Beaumont Tower and the Red Cedar River.

Duffy quit because he knew "football wasn't any fun anymore." He had been catching a lot of heat since 1966 when the Spartans were last kings of the collegiate football world. Criticisms from the press, the alumni and the general public did not make Duffy's job any easier.

Yet Duffy never bailed anyone for the Spartan's decline.

Duffy's teams have won 107 games, lost 68 and tied five. He led his team to two Big Ten titles and captured the Rose Bowl in 1956 with a win over UCLA. Seven of Duffy's teams ranked among the nation's top 10 teams in the final wire service polls, and Duffy was named "Coach of the Year" twice by sports writers.

Duffy spent a large chunk of his life teaching men a boys' game. He made the game fun, mixed in some hard work and a wishbone offense and usually came up a winner. He coached with a certain style, a style that gained him national reputation as one of the very best collegiate football coaches.

Spartan football teams will show Duffy's influence for a long time to come. He helped put MSU football teams on the map and an achievement like that is not soon forgotten.

The mandate in the 6th District congressional race clearly favors M. Robert Carr, a progressive reformer who has distinguished himself through his environmental concerns and his orientation toward civil liberties.

The impact of county law enforcement on MSU students justifies that Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore be re-elected on the basis of his experience. E. Michael Stafford deserves to be elected county prosecutor because of his progressive attitude.

In an election which will probably be marked by much ticket-splitting, the slate of Democratic candidates for the county board of commissioners is preferred. There are six commission districts with significant student populations, and voters in each district can best evaluate their candidates.

In the impressive contest for the state house of representatives seat from the 59th District, H. Lynn Jondahl is preferred.

In the MSU Board of Trustees race, Donna O'Donoghue and Jack M. Stack are the better candidates.

The nonpartisan judicial races must be voted on separately, even if a straight party ticket is desired. Of the nine candidates for State Supreme Court, Zolton Ferency is the No. 1 choice with the other judge preferably being chosen from three well-qualified candidates: Robert L. Evans, Horace W. Gilmore or Charles L. Levin.

Yes votes are recommended on all five state proposals. These favor daylight savings time, abortion reform, curtailment of the property tax, a removal of the ban on a graduated income tax and bonuses for veterans.

There are a number of races and proposals on which the State News has not taken an editorial stand, including the two proposals for revising the East Lansing City Charter and some county officials. These contests merit voter consideration.

This newspaper has devoted considerable time and energy to presenting and analyzing this election. The democratic process is a two-way street, however, and all communication of ideas and information will be to no avail if citizens fail to exercise their right to vote.

Though it is fruitless to offer counter-arguments to confirmed cynics of American politics, your vote does make a difference.

Monday's paper plus scores of stories in the past week have summarized the candidates and the proposals. The verdict now rests with the American public. Take a half-hour and vote today.

The computer card voting process is simple. Locations of the polling places are listed elsewhere in this edition.

However, an early visit to the polls to avoid the 5-8 p.m. rush would be wise.

Your vote today could be the most important thing you do all day.



KATHY NEILSEN

Foods hurt by chemicals

Recently I was the subject of an unkind discussion in the State News letters column concerning a series I recently wrote on natural foods.

Because the two letter writers that charged me with inaccuracy were themselves inaccurate and because they raised some fascinating and crucial food issues, their letters demand further discussion.

The first letter starts off saying that I told a "terrible" story about bread production but failed "to tell the other side - what would happen to the bread if it were not treated."

This statement was made in such a quick manner it suggests the writer has not even thought about what he is saying.

Yet the writer's bland acceptance of such an inferior product seems possible only through some kind of alienation from his own senses. One doesn't need statistics and opinions from experts to deduce that Wonder Bread is of little use, though facts can be produced. All one has to do is look at it, feel it, taste it and listen to the body after eating.

The tone of the letter also suggests some kind of unquestioning allegiance to the food industry and its current techniques. That is completely uncalled for.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture gives figures which show that white bread compared to whole wheat has lost the following percentages of nutrients: calcium, 60 per cent; Vitamin B1, 90 per cent and niacin, 80 per cent. And these are only three of the many nutrients affected.

This question of devitalized bread is nothing to be tossed aside lightly. A nation's bread is extremely important to its health because it makes up a large part of the diet, especially that of growing children and persons with low incomes.

These nutrients lost in bread are also refined out of packaged cereals, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, crackers, cookies, pastries, cakes, stuffings and numerous other foods. And the loss of grain nutrients is only one well-documented case of how our foods have degenerated due to certain processing techniques.

According to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture figures the average American eats a less-nutritious diet than he did 10 years ago. Dr. Jean Mayer, nutrition adviser to President Nixon, has pointed out that

20-year-old men in 36 countries will live longer on the average than American men.

In 1969, the editor of the Journal of Nutrition Education reported that on the basis of a massive U.S. nutritional study, "nearly all children under one year of age had an iron intake less than the recommended dietary allowance."

Ironically, at the same time national nutrition has been declining, the food industry has been booming (an approximately 63 per cent growth since 1960.) This growth in the food industry has resulted largely from the rise in popularity of convenience foods, many of which are extremely low in nutritional value.

When we rightly ask why we should put our faith in the food industry under these conditions it is also appropriate to ask in whom are we putting our faith.

By 1958, the U.S. Food Marketing Commission reported, 80 per cent of the food industry was under "oligopoly control."

It seems the rise of plastic foods has made it possible for a few corporate

superstars like International Telephone and Telegraph, Wonder Bread and war goods, to monopolize control of our foods. With lots of chemical additives, the corporations can maintain texture and color in foods distributed nationwide.

The less-profitable foods such as raw vegetables, which were unbranded and undistinctive, meant more localized control of the food industry.

In the face of some of these food industry characteristics, it is hard to understand why anyone would lead to its defense. However, when a news source raised the question of unsafe meats in my series, the paper promptly received a letter announcing: "Commercial fresh ground meats do not contain preservatives, binders or any extending agents. They are strictly forbidden by law."

In the first place the statement is meaningless in connection with my series. I made no mention of commercial "fresh" ground meats whatever.

When a person quoted in my story

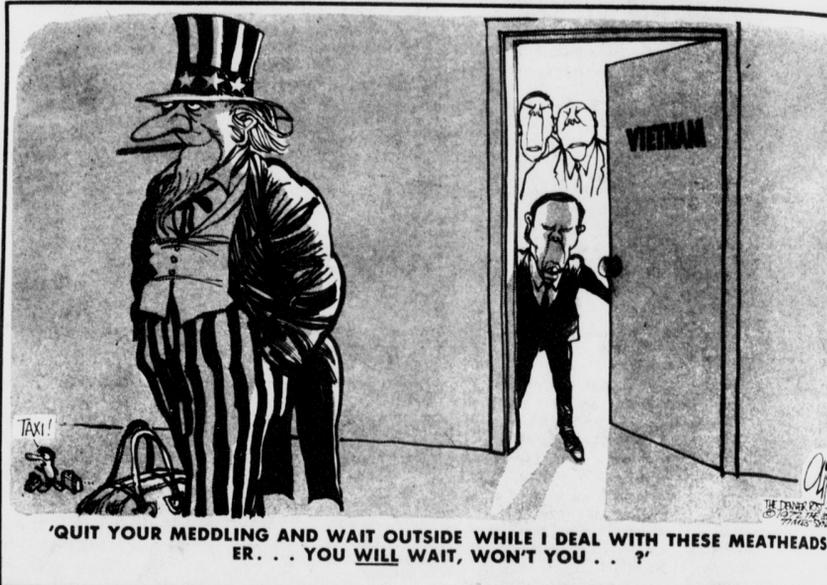
referred to the use of the hormone diethylstilbestrol in meat, another letter writer insisted the drug "has not been in use since Aug. 1, 1972." According to the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, the drug is still in use in pellet form, and will continue to be until next January.

It should also be noted that certain commercial ground meats also contain the color fixatives sodium nitrate and sodium nitrite.

In her recent book, "Beware of the Food You Eat," Ruth Winter describes six different studies that claim nitrites or nitrates do have harmful effects. One of these is an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association that "describes how physicians around the world have linked nitrites and nitrates to cancer."

Granted it is often hard to prove that one additive, in small amounts can harm our bodies. But what combinations of additives, levels the add up, and long-term effects?

Don't these matters deserve second thought?



POINT OF VIEW

SN analysis inaccurate

By MARY C. EDGAR
Meridian Township resident

I would like to comment on Carol Thomas' recent news analysis with the headline "Court Race Pace Speeds Up." Are the issues of the 55th Judicial District Court race really "Misconduct vs. Youth" as the headline says? I think not.

Neither Thomas, nor anyone else, has ever heard "pointed remarks about tender youth" made by any group or person with whom incumbent judge James Edgar has spoken during the course of the campaign. He respects persons and talent of any age and has no need to put them down.

As for his problems with the Judicial Tenure Commission being kept in the closet, Edgar has discussed these freely and openly whenever the issue has been raised. They have been publicized in the local news media as well as the London Times, Miami Herald, Wall Street Journal and papers as far away as Israel and Syria. Some closet!

It is interesting to note that Thomas quotes negative material from formal charges and public censure but

completely ignores any positive statements, to wit: "... such proposed findings and recommendations are to be without prejudice to the rights of the respondent (Judge Edgar) to proceed and to present his defense in the cause and shall not constitute admission by the respondent of the truth thereof."

The master of the hearings found further that "... there was no sexually immoral activity or intent on the part of Judge Edgar," and "... there was no conduct on the part of respondent Edgar that interfered with the operation of the court."

The hearing before the Tenure Commission was adjourned at the end of questioning of prosecution witnesses; there was no defense. The proposed "findings of fact" were based solely upon prosecution evidence. Edgar agreed to censure because he was not willing to destroy the credibility of two young women in his defense.

Thomas' analysis further states that Edgar is a Republican. It would be interesting to know the source of this information, as he is in fact a true political independent in a non-partisan

race. His endorsers include the Ingham County Democratic Executive Committee, three labor unions and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

No, the issues are not "misconduct vs. Youth." The true issues of the race in the 55th Judicial District are qualifications, both practical and ethical. I believe that voters should indeed, sort these issues out before voting. I further propose that it is the responsibility of the State News to fairly help them do so.



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Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Railroad

Correction

In Monday's State News voting guide, Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore was described as "favoring the legalization of marijuana." Preadmore said he favors the "decriminalization" of marijuana use if medical tests prove the substance safe.

Terry Luke, Democratic candidate for sheriff, has stated that he favors the total legalization of marijuana because he feels that it is no more harmful than alcohol.

Luke has also said that he favors the abolition of the Metro Squad as it is now organized, and wants police training to emphasize community service skills instead of law enforcement techniques.

Thomas A. Roach, candidate for the University of Michigan Board of Regents, was inaccurately listed as a Republican. He is a Democrat.

To the Editor: In the Oct. 19 State News report of the Spartan Village traffic problem, it was stated that "Ironically, the problem of being held up at a train crossing could have been solved by the proposed through-campus extension of Trowbridge Road." This in my view is not true.

There was no plan for a grade separation at the Harrison Road crossing, so that in addition to negotiating two railroad crossings, the Spartan Village resident would be further hampered by four lanes of highway crossing right at grade. Plans did call for an underpass/overpass at the Farm Lane crossing, but this would mean that the Spartan Village resident would still have to get across the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks and take the Service Road to Farm Lane in search of a possibly easier crossing.

Emergency vehicles not wishing to hazard the Trowbridge-Harrison crossing would have to be routed through campus in order to use the Farm Lane crossing. Further, the presence of four lanes of highway so close to both Spartan Village and

Cherry Lane apartments would have raised the noise level considerably to say the least.

For these reasons, residents of Spartan Village and Cherry Lane apartments were overwhelmingly opposed to the cross-campus route in the poll we conducted last year.

Ann Thomforde
president, Married Students
Union of MSU

Courses

To the Editor:

There are indications of a growing pressure to reduce requirements and make university courses easier (and more optional). Instructors who bend with this breeze tend to be regarded as good and the others more or less bad.

The magazine Science, official journal of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the largest science organization in America, recently published a study which threw some light on this question. The article, appearing in the Sept. 29 issue, was entitled "Student Evaluation of

Teachers," and with the following caption: "Students rate most highly instructors from whom they learn the least."

There followed a statistical analysis of teacher evaluation and test performance on the part of students. The article concluded with: "Present data indicate that students are less than perfect judges of teaching effectiveness, if the latter is measured by how much they have learned. If how much students learn is considered to be a major component of good teaching, it must be concluded that good teaching is not validly measured by student evaluations in their current form."

While this study was based on only one sample, the authors obviously thought that the results were likely to be fairly typical. No doubt there is danger of instructors going off the deep end in their subject. It is not possible to defend unreasonable demands both as to quantity and quality of subject matter offered to students.

On the other hand there is a danger of students playing only in shallower and shallower water until they end up

merely sunbathing. This latter danger is of course made greater by having life guards who aren't very keen on getting wet but want to keep their jobs.

If a subject does not make some intellectual demands on the student, it doesn't belong in the college curriculum, and students who have no intellectual curiosity probably should be in training somewhere else, or awaiting a little more maturity.

Bruce Stewart
Associate professor
of Natural Science
Oct. 25, 1972

Tickets

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the "Wet Ticket" letter you printed in last Friday's State News. When Jan Glaspie complained about the MSU police she said they are so hard up that they had to give tickets to people who don't even attend school here. Who are they supposed to ticket? The students already shell out \$1,000 a year in one

form or another to MSU; don't they have the right to expect the MSU police to protect their investments from outsiders?

The parking meters in front of the residence halls do absolutely nothing but aggravate everybody. Not only the campus police offer is "The meters help to produce a larger turnover of traffic in front of the halls." We decided that there is a greater need for traffic turnover? With that policy the students have to pay the meter between the legal campus driving hours of 6 p.m. to midnight and given the gift of free parking from 12:01 a.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week. That's not a gift, that's a ripoff.

What have we done to deserve such an aggravation? How do the police benefit from having a different of parked there every 30 minutes and how are the students protected when they are threatened with tickets for not complying to a questionable regulation? You, Jan Glaspie, are complaining of one ticket from the MSU police. Think of what the students have to tolerate.

Ralph Short
Farmington senior
Oct. 27, 1972

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



British economic curbs seen to stabilize pound

(c) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PARIS Nov. 6— Prime Minister Edward Heath's wage-price freeze was seen by continental bankers as a measure to help stabilize the pound for at least the next few weeks.

A growing number of bankers now expect that Britain's currency will continue to float beyond Jan. 1, the date of entry into the Common Market,

and that this has the tacit approval of France, the country most tightly tied to the orthodoxy of fixed exchange rates.

The head of the foreign exchange department of a leading Frankfurt bank said the pound should stabilize around the area of \$2.36 — \$2.37.

The Heath measures were widely anticipated and led to a strengthening of the pound even before they were announced in the House of Commons.

The pound started trading Monday at \$2.351 and closed at \$2.356. The dollar also strengthened against continental currencies.

It was last June, after heavy foreign exchange losses in support of a fixed exchange rate at \$2.60, that the British government detached the currency from its internationally agreed rate and permitted market forces to guide it to new levels.

The assumption was that a new rate would be fixed by Jan. 1 because of strong French opposition to floating currencies inside the Common Market.

The beginning of a monetary union, depending on the set relationship of currencies, and the sanctity

of a common agricultural policy are the principal reasons behind the French position.

As the major farm supplier, France benefits more than other community countries from common payments into the fund that subsidizes 10 million community farmers. Those payments also depend on fixed relationships of the currencies.

But while a floating pound puts strains on the

monetary and farm unions, it is seen as preferable in Paris, according to knowledgeable sources here, to a new fixed rate that would be pegged too low.

What too low means is not really known, but when rumors were circulating last week that \$2.25 would be the new rate — rumors strongly denied by the British treasury — the French franc and the Italian lira came under pressure.

McGOVERN CLOSING GAP

Unsure voters key in races

The Michigan voter who undecided on a choice for U.S. Senate and president may be the deciding factor in these two contests today.

Nixon held 48 per cent, Sen. George McGovern 42, minority candidates 1 per cent and undecided 9 per cent, according to poll statistics.

The Senate race has tightened considerably in the last three weeks as Atty. Gen Frank J. Kelley moved to within four percentage points of incumbent

Republican Robert Griffin in polls conducted for the Detroit News.

Griffin, who led by 10 points in mid-October, now holds a 46-42 edge with a high 11 per cent undecided vote. Third-party candidates get 1 per cent of the vote.

The pollster, Frederick P. Currier, president of Market Opinion Research, said the

4 per cent edge held by Griffin in the latest poll is not large when "sampling error, heavy campaigning in the last days, coattail effects of the presidential race and possible voter turnout factors are considered."

The gap separating Griffin and Kelley narrows when the undecided vote is allocated with only half of

these undecided voters likely to cast ballots today. If so, then the committed vote among those likely to vote in the election shows a difference of less than the 3.2 per cent sampling error for a poll of 1,000 interviews.

Of those persons who indicated they would vote for President Nixon, 81 per cent said they also would vote for Griffin while 15 per cent said they favored Griffin. Kelley picked up 83 per cent of those saying they would vote for Sen. George McGovern with 11 per cent indicated they would cross over to vote for Griffin.

If those voters undecided in their presidential choice go to the polls and vote with the groups they have been identified with, the survey said Nixon would get 53 per cent, while McGovern would receive 46 per cent and all other candidates 1 per cent.

The sampling error for the poll was plus or minus 3.2 per cent which means either candidate could be that many points higher or lower in the state's presidential race than the poll shows.

Winter Great Issues Series

to focus on crime, punishment

A controversial Detroit judge and a former inmate of Jackson Prison will be among 12 guest lecturers participating in the Great Issues Series Crime and Punishment course to be presented winter quarter.

off-campus individuals will focus on crime and punishment in its philosophical, theological, social, psychological, political and literary aspects. Lawrence R. Krupka, professor of natural science, is chairman of the course and one of the lecturers.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett, who has been a figure of controversy because of his handling of several cases in Detroit dating back to the 1968 riot, will participate.

Also speaking will be Lee Dell Walker of Detroit, who was in Jackson Prison for 18 years of a life sentence for murder, and had his conviction reversed in June 1972 in a decision that his confession was coerced. Walker is now a researcher for the Defenders' Appellate Office in Detroit which provides court-appointed counsel for indigent defendants. He has a new hearing set for December.

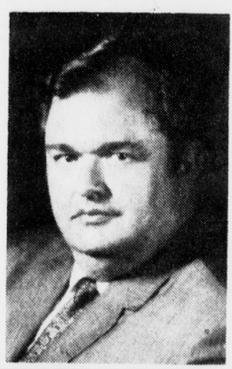
The Great Issues course is open to all students,

regardless of their major. A different issue is taught each term, and students may re-enroll for credit.

Professors sharing the course in winter will be Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science, who received considerable publicity on his series of accurate computerized predictions on Supreme Court decisions, and Zolton A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, and a candidate for the State Supreme Court.

Before You Vote Compare

The issue is Justice and the most qualified and experienced man to administer it— Be sure you know what each candidate has to offer before you make your choice



	Judge James H. Edgar	Opponent
Age	47 years	20 years
Legal Experience	14 years	3 years
Administrative Experience	7 years	0
Private Law practice	10 years	0
Negligence cases	10 years	0
Civil cases, other	10 years	0
Criminal case defense attorney	10 years	0
Judicial Experience	6 years	0
Criminal hearings	6 years	0
Civil hearings	6 years	0
Personal injury & property damage	6 years	0
Landlord and tenant cases	4 years	0
Small claims cases	4 years	0
Contract disputes	4 years	0
Land Contract cases	4 years	0
Summary proceedings & land disputes	4 years	0
Experience in Government as Mayor & Supervisor	3 years	0

Which Candidate Has the Background to Do the Job?— Think About It . . .

Vote November 7th

JAMES H. EDGAR

District Court Judge
Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot

Aquarians plan occult seminar

The Aquarian Revelation Center has billed a three-day seminar in the occult sciences Saturday though Monday at the Walden Woods Conference Center near Midland, Mich.

interpretation, astral projection, color and sound symbology, meditation and tarot cards.

Other workshops include beginning and advanced astrology, which deal with Uranian, esoteric, medical, vocational, Age of Aquarius and birth control ideas.

Raymond A. Merriman, an Ann Arbor astrologer, and Mrs. Ceal, a Dearborn medium-consultant, will direct the conference for the revelation center, a nonprofit group.

Some of the professionals that will lead workshops for the seminar include newspaper and radio personality June Lowe, Douglas Miller, author of "Birth Control by Astrology," and Jacqui Kendall, author of "Terrology."

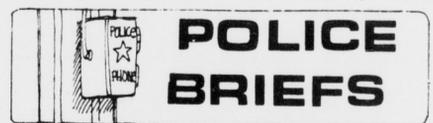
"This seminar will consist of small group workshops, seances, message circles, private readings and several other activities centered around a metaphysical base for the search for truth and purpose," a pamphlet issued by the center said.

Workshops will cover clairvoyance, dream

Space for the conference is limited and enrollment will be on a first-come basis.

All sessions plus room and board cost \$65. Individual sessions without room and board cost \$8 each.

Further information can be obtained by calling 449-2469, Whitmore Lake.



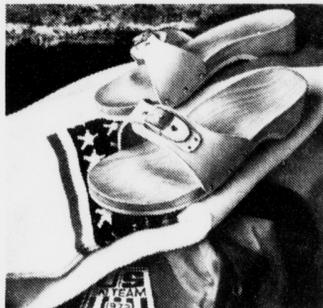
A 14-YEAR-OLD paperboy reported Sunday that his 40-paper stack, dropped off for him in Spartan Village, had been soaked down with a fire extinguisher.

A 29-YEAR-OLD Detroit man was arrested Sunday for soliciting a newspaper, The Militant, in East Holden Hall without permission.

FOUR TIRES OF a car parked in the West Holmes employe lot this weekend were punctured.

SEVEN BIKES WORTH \$598 were stolen Sunday from the racks at South Hubbard, Conrad, Snyder, Akers and Spartan Village.

Some of the best legs we know are wintering in Scholl Exercise Sandals this year.



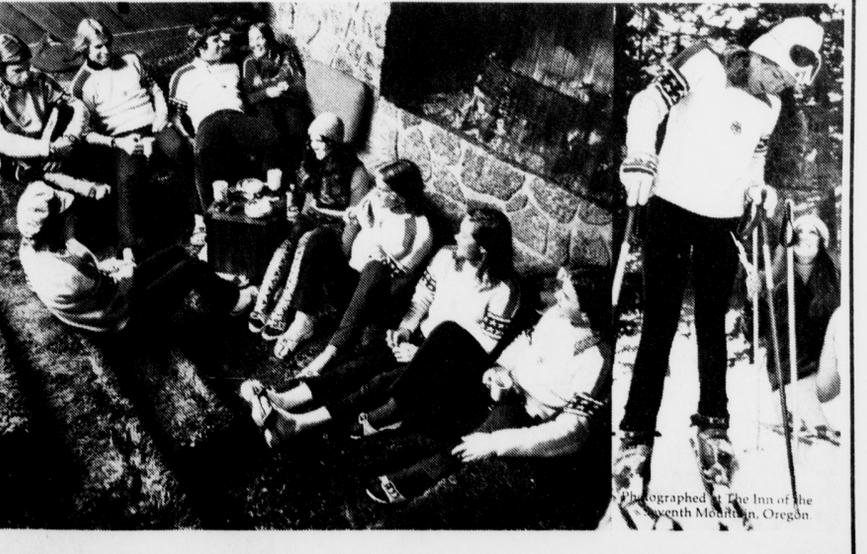
They belong to the U.S. Ski Team, but they could belong to you. Hardly anyone cares more about legs and feet than a skier. And the Ski Team knows how Scholl Sandals relax your feet, when you want to keep going after a day on the slopes.

And Scholl's exclusive toe-grip encourages your toes to grip firmly, helping to tone and firm your legs— whether you're a skier or not. So if you'd like to get through winter in beautiful shape, put on some Scholl Sandals the way the U.S. Ski Team does.

After all, what's good enough for their legs and feet should be good enough for yours.



Scholl exercise sandals



Photographed at The Inn of the Seventh Mountain, Oregon

Nixon—a manner like T. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, instinctively, is the kind of man who speaks softly. But he has often been known to carry a big stick.

The notion of speaking softly and carrying a big stick goes back to an earlier Republican president, Theodore Roosevelt, who took office in 1901.

Nixon is not exactly a turn-of-the-century man, however. Within recent months, he has built at least a fragile bridge to mainland China and has begun a process that, hopefully, will lead to a limitation of nuclear arms, East and West — and possibly, if the cards come up right, all the way east to Oriental China.

An interesting point of comparison between Nixon and the first Roosevelt is their differing approaches to bastions of entrenched wealth.

Teddy Roosevelt made a place for himself in history by attacking what he termed "vested interests" — and went to court to break up big corporations through newly authorized antitrust suits.

Nixon, to date, matches in no way Roosevelt's reputation as a trust-buster. In fact, his political foes say he is much too kind to big business.

Nevertheless, Nixon is proceeding, according to a pre-election announcement, with what could be the most important antitrust suit in decades, against International Business Machines Corp., known simply to most Americans as IBM.

With Nixon, the soft word and the big stick seem to be ever-present. Especially where America's overseas interests are concerned.

Nixon was rather strained in his language in August 1971 when he imposed an import surcharge, froze wages and prices and, for the first time in nearly four decades, decreed that Uncle Sam no longer would eat dollars piling up in foreign treasuries at the rate of \$35 for an ounce of gold.

The President did inveigh against those he cast as foreign predators. But, one can only imagine what Theodore Roosevelt, in a much burlier age, would have said.

Nixon and Roosevelt, it might appear, would find closest kinship in confronting situations in which they felt American interests abroad were threatened.



Kicking up

Members of MSU kendo judo and karate clubs participated in demonstrations of their arts Saturday as part of the University's celebration of Japan Week. State News photo by C. L. Michaels

Agency seeks prisoner voting

The Dept. of Corrections will actively support a prisoner voting bill now in the legislature if an amendment is inserted clarifying inmate residency, Perry Johnson, corrections director, said.

As it stands, the bill would allow prison residents to vote, but does not specify how their residency would be determined.

Nine thousand inmates of Michigan prison facilities are barred from voting by the state's 1939 election law.

"We are not in favor of making the inmates residents of the community in which the prison facility is located because of the sizable effect it could have on elections where the prison population is large, as in Jackson," Johnson said.

He said the department favors allowing the inmates to register and vote by absentee ballot at their last recorded addresses.

"Absentee voting would be diffused throughout the state and would not be the disproportionate effect that voting in local elections might cause," Johnson said.

"Voting in local elections would, furthermore, be transporting large numbers of inmates to local polling places or conducting elections at the various institutions with or without polling facilities."

Johnson said a concentration of inmate voting could have a detrimental effect on the location of future correctional facilities.

"On the other hand, however, I foresee no difficulty in passing absentee ballots," he added.

Johnson said the use of absentee balloting would augment inmates' rights and may be a valuable learning tool.

LEADS 61 TO 35%, GALLUP SAYS

Nixon ahead in final survey

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The final Gallup Poll survey of voters before Election Day reports President Nixon leading Sen. George McGovern by 61 per cent to 35 per cent.

The results, released Monday, were based on interviews with about 3,500

persons nationwide from Thursday through noon Saturday.

The Gallup organization said Nixon held a "lead of landslide proportions" over his Democratic presidential opponent.

After allocating the undecided vote, the major party vote was 62 to 38 per cent in favor of the President, Gallup results show.

Reports of a peace settlement in Southeast Asia apparently have neither helped nor hurt the Republican incumbent, the pollster said.

Nixon was said to have made large gains in the South in the last week and is reportedly heading toward the greatest majority in that region of any Republican presidential candidate. Gains by

McGovern outside the South, however, Gallup said, offset Nixon's Southern gains.

In the previous survey, Gallup found Nixon leading 59 to 36 per cent, a difference of 23 points. Those results were based on interviews taken Oct. 13-18.

McGovern was strongest before he won the nomination, Gallup said, trailing Nixon 49 to 39 per cent in April 28 — May 1 interviews after the South Dakota senator's triumphs in the Wisconsin and Massachusetts primaries.

Nixon led 56 to 37 per cent on the eve of the Democratic convention in mid-July. After the Eagleton affair and the GOP convention, he lengthened his lead to 64 to 30 per cent — the greatest margin between the candidates.

Gallup said responses on issues drew a different picture, with the two major parties much closer. For instance, the Republicans led 54 to 46 per cent as the party best able to produce "peace and prosperity" in the same survey where

Nixon led McGovern by 23 points.

The pollster said Nixon had captured the major share of the vote that went to Gov. George C. Wallace in 1968 and was benefiting from a 30 to 40 per cent rate of defections to his side by Democrats.

Gallup stressed the importance of reading the figures as a reflection of

public feeling at the time the interviews and not a prediction.

He said the pollster attempted to question the people most likely actually turn out and reported that in 1936, the average deviation of the election results from his findings was 1.5 percentage points. It only .5 per cent in 1968.

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*Deputy Registrar - East Lansing
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Paid Political Announcement

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEMBERS:

"Variety Is The Key To Dining Enjoyment"

In addition to recently advertized "Special Evenings" at the University Club, an additional menu providing a greater choice of food selections is now available every evening except Monday and Saturday. Club members are also encouraged to make use of the recently published "Menus For Entertaining" to plan private parties of eight or more by making advance arrangements with the club manager.

Court will decide parochial aid case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether states may provide direct aid to church-run schools as reimbursement for keeping attendance records and giving required achievement tests.

The issue was raised in appeals by New York state officials and a group of Roman Catholic and Orthodox Jewish parochial schools from a ruling by a district court in New York City that the assistance is prohibited by the First Amendment.

A New York aid program was authorized by the 1970 Mandated Services Act. The state paid out \$28 million last year and \$14 million this year. Further aid was enjoined by the three-judge panel, which last month declared the law unconstitutional.

Arguments will be heard on the appeals in late November and a final decision announced by the end of June 1973.

Last year the court barred Pennsylvania, Rhode Island from part of the salaries parochial school teachers. Last month the court struck down an Ohio program reimbursing parents for books, bus fares, laboratory fees and other expenses.

New York law bases aid to parochial schools on the fact that all school public and private, must keep records to insure the state's compulsory attendance law is complied with and give tests to measure students' progress.

Don't be nuts. Vote for Chamberlain. Squirrels & Students for Chamberlain.

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—ELECT—
Jim Callm
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Paid Political Announcement

RANSOM ATTEMPT FAILS

Japanese hijacker seized

TOKYO (AP) — Policemen hidden on a Japan Air Lines DC8 ended a hijack Monday when they seized a masked, armed man eight hours after he had commandeered a smaller airlines plane with 121 passengers and demanded to be flown to Cuba with \$2 million in ransom.

The hijacker released the passengers and three stewardesses from the Boeing 727 he had taken over during a domestic flight after airline officials had loaded the \$2 million onto the DC8 for the 13,000-mile flight to Cuba.

But when he boarded the larger plane, holding his pistol on the three-man crew from the 727, and began looking for policemen, one policeman jumped him from behind and six others helped subdue the hijacker without a shot being fired.

Police said the man, identified as Tatsuji Nakaoka, 47, an unemployed Japanese who had been living in Los Angeles with his wife and three children.

Police said Nakaoka, who holds a permanent U.S. residence certificate, told them he was fed up with life in the United States, but didn't elaborate. They

added that he told them he felt a hijacking would be easier in Japan than in the United States.

Police said Nakaoka carried a suitcase and shoulder bag with another 50 bullets, 33 pounds each of nitroglycerine and black powder and a parachute.

"We had several riflemen standing by to shoot the hijacker when he was walking to the DC8 from the 727. . . We intended to shoot the hijacker's right arm, not to kill him. But we had no chance," a police official said. The man, who first gave the name of Koza Hotta, boarded the domestic airliner just before its departure from Tokyo for Fukuoka, in southern Japan, and entered the

restroom. He came out about 40 minutes later, passengers said, wearing a monster mask and carrying a pistol, and went into the cockpit.

Police said he presented a note to the crew saying: "We hijacked this plane for the purpose of fulfilling our political aim. We cannot identify the name of our organization or purpose of it but you will know gradually. To fulfill our purpose we demand 2 million U.S. dollars in cash — all should be old bills. We also demand a long-range plane which would carry us to Cuba via Vancouver, Canada and Mexico.

"Those who try to hamper our activity would be shot to death. We are not

willing to do so if you remain calm. But if it happened, we would be very sorry for the crew and passengers."

The note was signed "JAL Hijack Committee." The plane landed at Tokyo about three hours after it took off. The hijacker negotiated with airline officials for five hours after landing before releasing the passengers and boarding the DC8.

One passenger said that during their confinement, the passengers had been free to walk around the plane and did not feel any fear because the pilot had explained the situation calmly.

"At first it was like a drama as the hijacker was wearing a funny mask," said stewardess Keiko Hiroshima, 25. "Then I realized it was a grave situation as I saw the pistol and bomb. But only the front half passengers were aware of the incident."

After directing the passengers off the plane, the three stewardesses boarded the DC8 before the hijacker followed with the flight crew.

"I hid under a passenger's seat until the flight was over," Hiroshima said.

The seven policemen who had been hiding aboard the plane told newsmen they hid in various places including closets and the cockpit. They said the hijacker was using his gun to push aside a curtain near the entrance to search behind it when one policeman jumped him from behind.

Pilot Tsuneo Kato ran down the stairway, and more policemen, dressed as airport workers, rushed aboard.

At first, they said, he identified himself to police as Henry J. Wong, a Chinese-American from San Francisco. They said that was the name he used when buying his gun in San Francisco two weeks ago.



Trick or treat

Members of Campbell's Smoke Shop decided to join 'em rather than try and beat any Halloween tricksters last week. They set up a table with soap in front of the store, luring frustrated goblins to a real trick.

State News photo by John Dickson

CENSUS COUNT

Uganda to tally Asians

DISPATCH OF THE TIMES, LONDON

KAMPALA, Uganda, — President Idi Amin ordered Britain's acting commissioner, John Hinga, Monday and told that all Asians left in Uganda after the expiration of the expulsion deadline are to be physically expelled.

Beginning on Thursday, Hinga said, Asians would be

required to report to census centers to be counted by government officials, including army, police and prison officers. This would provide an opportunity, he said, for Asians who were Ugandan citizens to say where they wanted to be sent. Last week Amin announced that Ugandan Asians would be resettled in outlying areas, so that they could "mix with the Ugandans."

With the expulsion deadline for non-Ugandan

Asians here, there are at least 1,500 stateless Asians with nowhere to go, and the United Nations is still attempting to obtain temporary accommodation for them.

Approaches have been made to Germany for the use of the Olympic Village at Munich, which could house 12,000 persons.

Meanwhile, though there are no overt signs of tension here, Amin has placed the Ugandan army on alert and

closed the border with Tanzania "in case anything happens because of the deadline for the non-Ugandan Asians." Some weeks ago Amin claimed to have evidence that an invasion might occur before the expiration of the deadline.

TV talk given by Communist

NEW YORK (AP) — Communist party presidential candidate Gus Hall made an election eve appeal for votes on network television Monday, the first time the party's candidate ever appeared on a paid national telecast.

The gist of Hall's address over the ABC and NBC networks was that President Nixon could have attained peace in Vietnam at any time during the past four years.

"The basic proposals which the Nixon administration has now agreed to," Hall said, "were proposed by North Vietnam even before Nixon was elected president. The only thing that has changed is that President Nixon now faces an election. . . ."

Nowhere in his prepared text did Hall mention the Democratic candidate, Sen.

George McGovern, by name. But he said at one point:

"The Republican and Democratic candidates have not presented any meaningful new solutions and they never can, because they are hogtied to the system of corporate profit. . . ."

"We Communists are unalterably against the system of corporate profits which breeds wars of aggression, racism and poverty. . . . We are for dismantling big business power and replacing it with people's power."

Tickets for "YELLOW MOON" are at Jennison \$1.00 Tuesday 11-7

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Writing trouble writing a paper or preparing for say exam? Tutors are now available of charge for students of effective writing at the University's Learning Resource Center, 204 Bessey Hall.

Instruction will be directed toward development of grammar, composition and organization. No papers will be written for students by tutors.

Tutorial services are available on Mondays through Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may be referred to the tutors by their professors, or they can contact the center for assistance. African thought and language students have priority on the service.

RENT A T.V. See the Elections Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

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LANGUAGE MAJORS NSA speaks your language

And furthermore, if you are especially adept in certain foreign languages, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate language assignments, advanced, refresher, or special vocabulary training or may even train you in an entirely new language.

Career language positions are available in the fields of translation, transcription, analysis and documentation. Fluency in speaking is not essential, but knowledge of idiomatic, colloquial and dialectal variations is desirable.

At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

Where to go . . . what to do: Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Berkeley, California by November 28 for the December 9 test.

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

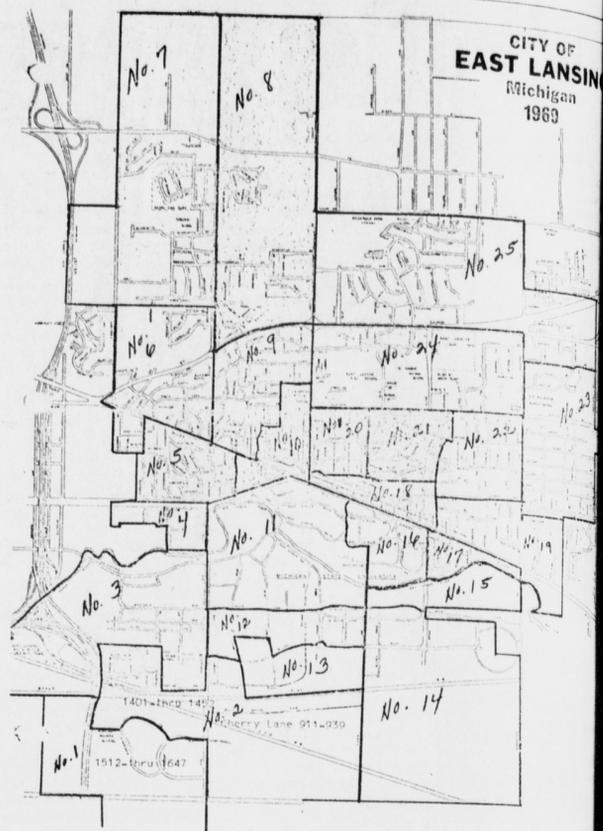
STRAIGHT PARTY
TO VOTE A STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET PUNCH NOT MORE THAN ONE

	DEMOCRATIC PARTY	2 →
	REPUBLICAN PARTY	4 →
	AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PARTY	6 →
	SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY	8 →
	HUMAN RIGHTS PARTY	10 →
	SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY	12 →
	COMMUNIST PARTY	14 →
	CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF MICHIGAN	16 →
	INDEPENDANT JUDICIARY PARTY	18 →

PARTISAN BALLOT
IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET BEGIN VOTING HERE

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS OF THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	GEORGE MCGOVERN R. SARGENT SHriver	20 →
	REPUBLICAN	RICHARD M. NIXON SPIRO T. AGNEW	21 →
	AMERICAN INDEPENDENT	JOHN G. SCHMITZ THOMAS J. ANDERSON	22 →
	SOCIALIST LABOR	LOUIS FISHER GENEVIEVE GUNDERSON	23 →
	SOCIALIST WORKERS	LINDA JENNESS ANDREW PULLEY	24 →
COMMUNIST	GUS HALL JARVIS TYNER	25 →	
CONGRESSIONAL UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	FRANK J. KELLEY	27 →
	REPUBLICAN	ROBERT P. GRIFFIN	28 →
	AMERICAN INDEPENDENT	PATRICK V. DILLINGER	29 →
	SOCIALIST LABOR	JAMES SIM	30 →
	HUMAN RIGHTS	BARBARA HALPERT	31 →
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 6th DISTRICT Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	M. ROBERT CARR	35 →
	REPUBLICAN	Charles E. CHAMBERLAIN	36 →

Pictured left is an example of the ballot that will confront voters today. By voting straight party, the voter automatically chooses all candidates in one party. A voter can split his ticket by voting straight party and then choosing an individual candidate, because the individual will take preference over the straight party in the computer. A voter also can skip the straight ticket portion and just vote for individual candidates to split his ticket.



Map

Voters in East Lansing's 25 precincts will go to the polls today to support the candidates. Students living in some East Complex residence halls will vote in Meridian Township, however.

Precincts listed for today's vote

- No. 1 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Rd.
- No. 2 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Rd.
- No. 3 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive.
- No. 4 - Brody Hall, MSU Campus.
- No. 5 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- No. 6 - Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Ave.
- No. 7 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.
- No. 8 - Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Rd.
- No. 9 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
- No. 10 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
- No. 11 - Union, West Circle Drive.
- No. 12 - Fire Station 2, Shaw Lane.
- No. 13 - Wilson Hall, Wilson Road: MSU Campus
- No. 14 - MSU Auditorium, Farm Lane
- No. 15 - MSU Auditorium, Farm Lane
- No. 16 - MSU Auditorium, Farm Lane
- No. 17 - MSU Union Bldg., West Circle Drive
- No. 18 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- No. 19 - Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road
- No. 20 - Fire Station No. 1, 400 Abbott Rd.
- No. 21 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- No. 22 - Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- No. 23 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive
- No. 24 - St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road
- No. 25 - Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane

Instructions told for today's voting

Voters will face an unusually-long ballot Tuesday, choosing among more than 70 candidates, five statewide proposals and two proposed East Lansing Charter amendments. Long lines are expected in many precincts and voters are urged by officials to go to the polls between 10 p.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid congested periods.

Voters should make sure to use the punch card system correctly to make their vote count.

Practice ballots will be provided at the polls for voters and if a person has any questions poll watchers will answer them.

Voters will be given a yellow computer punch card and a gray ballot envelope when they go to the polls. The card is slid into an opening of the voting booklet which contains the candidates' names and lists the proposals. The voter uses a stylus, which looks like a

thick pin, to punch holes in the card indicating choices. The card is placed in the envelope before it is turned in.

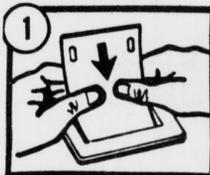
Split-ticket voting should not cause any problems. A person can vote a straight party ticket and then choose individual candidates, or vote for

candidates individually. Some portions of the ballot stipulate a person should vote for only two of the listed candidates. If more than that number is chosen that portion of the ballot is invalidated.

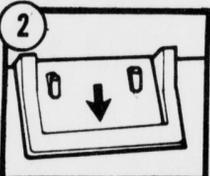
If a voter makes a mistake he can ask for a new ballot.

FOR PUNCH CARD VOTING

Ballot box instructions given



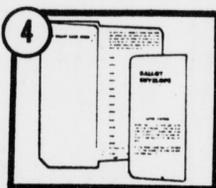
1. Use both hands to insert ballot card all the way into position.



2. Fit the two slots at the top of your card over the two red posts.



3. To vote, hold the punch straight up, punch straight down through the ballot card for the candidates or issues of your choice. Do not use pen or pencil.



4. To vote for a candidate whose name does not appear on this ballot, write the name and office of the candidate on the space provided on the ballot envelope.



5. After voting, place ballot card in the envelope before you leave the device, then turn in ballot to the election worker stationed at ballot box.

If you make a mistake return your ballot to the election official to obtain another.

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Deadlier than Dracula!
BIACULA
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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IN TERROR!
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Butterfield Theatre
TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only 75¢
until 5:30pm
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9-9:15
"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!
- LIFE MAGAZINE

'BAD COMPANY'
Color by Technicolor PG
Gladmer
Theatre - Lansing
OPEN AT 6:45
FEATURE AT
7:15 - 9:30 p.m.
WED. AT 1:00 - 3:00
5:05 - 7:15 - 9:30

ALL - NEW!
"Trinity Is Still My Name"
Produced by DeLuxe
CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing
NOW OPEN 12:45
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
A LARRY PEERCE FILM

A SEPARATE PEACE PG
Plus "Oscar Winning short 'SENTINELS OF SILENCE'"
STATE
Theatre - East Lansing
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
2 - MARX BROS. HITS
OPEN 7:00 P.M.
Shown 7:20 + late
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
- also -
"CUCONUTS"
Shown at 8:50 only.
Bring the whole family!
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a thriller YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER
FIRST RUN
AND
ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY WIFE" R
PLUS
POUL HENREID
NEEDS FORNIA
LEE REMICK
MICHAEL CURRIE
Sometimes a Great Notion

176 BLUE
FIRST RUN
PLUS
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
RAQUEL WELCH
AND
Loving R
GEORGE SEGAL
HOUSEWIVES REPORT X

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SPARTAN WEST
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STARRING
RON O'NEAL
AS PRIEST
See and hear
CURTIS MAYFIELD
play his
Super Fly score!
SPARTAN EAST
FRANCHISE # 1112
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YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER with PATTY DUKE PG

Saab made 2500 of these cars for the world--

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The best of "EROTICA CORNUCOPIA" - last year we ran a program of 30 erotic previews, 23 were garbage and 7 were dynamite, we've gotten rid of the garbage and kept the dynamite. 7 of the most raunchy & wild previews ever made, the very best of the EROTICA CORNUCOPIA program.
PLUS
EVEREADY IN BURIED TREASURE a pornographic cartoon from the 30's.
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ADMISSION \$2.00 SHOWTIMES 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
You must be 18 and you must be able to prove it
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Tonight at 6:00, 8:00
Twilight Hour, Adults 90c,
90c, 5:30 - 6:00

BILLY JACK
Tonight at 6:15, 8:15
Twilight Hour, Adults 90c,
5:45 - 6:15

BARBRA STREISAND
FUNNY GIRL
Tonight at 5:15, 8:00
Twilight Hour, Adults 90c,
4:45 - 5:15

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"
Tonight at 6:00, 8:15
Twilight Hour, Adults 90c,
5:00 - 6:00

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Election nears finale, last bids made

(continued from page 1)

ideals." In Philadelphia, as he had well over 150 campaign stations before, McGovern summoned the voters to help him make American "the great and good of decent country that it be."

"I believe we want, and need must have, a president who will summon this nation to a higher standard and rekindle the American promise," he said. The Democratic nominee pressed issues that have become a litany; the demand for peace in Vietnam, for an end to inflation, for tax reform, for every American who wants to work, defense budget cuts to reduce what he said was wasteful Pentagon spending.

For McGovern, it was a campaign that covered well over 200,000 miles, touched down in 26 states — many of them over and over again. Nixon had put in parts of 12 days, campaigning in 15 states. Not since the wartime re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 had an incumbent conducted so limited a campaign.

He delivered 13 network radio broadcasts and one half-hour nationally televised speech. In a record number, 80 to 85 million were expected to cast ballots Tuesday in what Nixon described as the "choice of the century." McGovern said that description was one of the few in which he could concur with the President. An estimated 108 million

Americans are registered to vote in the first national election that opened the polling booth to all U.S. citizens 18 and over.

There are more than 173,000 precincts and polls will be open in most of them for 12 to 14 hours, across a time span beginning generally at 7 a.m. EST in the East and extending to as late as 2 a.m. EST in the states of Alaska and Hawaii. A few small precincts will have special early openings to seek first-count distinction.

"Keep your fingers crossed," McGovern told campaign aides in New York as he began his election eve sprint. For those reading the polls, that gesture seemed in order.

A final pre-election Gallup Poll reported Nixon ahead

61 per cent to 35 per cent. A Louis Harris Survey, also concluded Sunday, made it Nixon 56 per cent, McGovern 35 per cent.

Only in the Democratic landslide of 1964 did Gallup report so big a margin. His final survey in that election put President Lyndon B. Johnson ahead by 28 percentage points; Johnson beat Republican Barry Goldwater by 22 points.

Despite the presidential outlook and the efforts of Republican candidates to seize President Nixon's coattails, the GOP had only a long-shot chance to capture partial control of Congress.

They need a net gain of five Senate seats. There are 14 Democratic and 19 Republican seats at stake in the Tuesday balloting.

A fine-seat Republican gain would deadlock the Senate at 50-50, and give a re-elected Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the decisive vote.

All 435 House seats are at stake, but control there appeared to strategists of both parties to be out of Republican reach. It would take a net gain of 39.

Republicans talked of gaining about 26 seats in the House, Democratic strategist conceded a GOP pickup of 12 to 15.

Governors are being elected in 18 states. There now are 30 Democratic governors, 20 Republicans. In these contests, it appeared possible the Democrats might wind up with a small net gain.

There was an ironic note as McGovern campaigned in Philadelphia, arriving only minutes before Agnew landed to bid for votes for the Nixon ticket.

Agnew's motorcade was but a few blocks behind McGovern's on the highway into the city.

Nixon strategists had sought all along to cast the President above the political battle and to match the campaigning McGovern against lesser figures, a corps of so-called surrogate candidates. Agnew was the

premier figure in that proxy campaign.

Agnew told a meeting of policemen in Philadelphia that Americans are fed up with those blame society crime.

"Don't for one second believe that the elitist smears and the scorn of the fashionable revolutionaries have won the day," he said. "Their day of influence is diminishing in this country."

"It is the people who choose the President, not the intellectuals, not elitist groups, not special, self-appointed wise men such as those who frequently criticize you, but the people."

Agnew was winding up his campaign in Richmond Va., Monday night.

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic nominee for vice president, said in Cleveland that Nixon had lost credibility because the administration has not signed a Vietnam peace settlement with Hanoi.

Campaign momentum peaks today

(continued from page 1)

the last three weeks on campus," she explained. "We've successfully reinforced the idea among students that it's OK to admit that one supports Nixon."

Nolan conceded, however, that Nixon's personality has not aroused her emotions, but she said the President's policies were all that mattered.

Both sides agreed that their efforts have been increasingly thwarted by widespread political apathy.

"In our canvasses," Nolan recalled, "the most common reply was, 'I'm voting for him and that's enough.'"

She said the attitude was "understandable" because students "don't feel they have the time."

Flood also said student apathy seemed to be widespread, and called it "frustrating."

A recent State News poll, however, suggests that 83 per cent of MSU students have at least registered to vote, with 57 per cent favoring McGovern and 38 per cent favoring Nixon.

Nolan said she would consider the campus efforts a "success" if 40 per cent of students vote for Nixon today.

Besides Nixon and McGovern, four other presidential candidates will appear on the Michigan ballot. But only one of them, Linda Jenness of the Socialist Workers party has an ongoing campaign machine on campus.

Dick Meyers, a campus volunteer, said about a dozen workers will be distributing leaflets as part of a continuing program to "educate" students on socialism.

Meyers added that winning elections is not an exclusive goal, so that their work would not fluctuate according to elections. Other minor parties — Socialist Labor, American Independent and Communist — have no organized efforts on campus.

Polls to reveal extent of student apathy

(continued from page 1)

off from their studies to campaign for their favorite candidates.

One indication of a loss of political activism is the small number of students who are working for independent study credits by campaigning for candidates.

The Political Science Dept. is offering a research course variable credit for students desiring to work either with a government agency or a political candidate.

Leroy Ferguson, professor of political science who conducts the course, said that only 22 students are currently earning credits in the course — most by working for George McGovern or M. Robert Carr, Democratic congressional candidate.

Ferguson admitted that the department has not advertised the course to any great extent because it feared the faculty would not be able to adequately supervise a large number of students.

"But there really hasn't been too much of a demand for the course this term anyway even though we expected it to be quite high," Ferguson said.

The Psychology Dept. used to offer a course similar to the political science research course during the political activism surge of the late sixties and early seventies. But due to lack of interest on the part of students, the course has been discontinued.

"We originally initiated the course as a response to

students' demands," Mary Donoghue, Psychology Dept. adviser, said. "But this year no one was very interested."

"There was so much people on this campus wanted to do a few years ago, but the apathy the entire nation is experiencing has infected the students," Donoghue said.

The result of the true test of how apathetic MSU students are about this election will soon be known.

"Even though students have shown a lot of apathy throughout the campaigning, we're hoping that their real political activism will be felt by their going to the polls (today) and voting," Flood said.

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 Free 30 minute delivery
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TEN GOOD REASONS TO VOTE FOR JIM POCOCK:

1. He has a solid record of accomplishment in government. He knows how to get legislation through.
 2. As a County Commissioner, he's played a major role in expanding special education programs.
 3. On the Community Mental Health Board, he's had an active part in establishing one of Michigan's most comprehensive drug treatment programs.
 4. He knows and understands the campus community. He's talked with people in nearly every dorm and living area of MSU.
 5. As an East Lansing resident and native, he can represent all the people in the district.
 6. As your State Representative, he'll work to establish an Environmental Protection Agency for Michigan.
 7. He'll work to guarantee equal business and credit opportunities for women.
 8. He'll work to decriminalize the use of marijuana, and other "victimless crimes."
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Harrier duo heads to finals



Top harriers

Randy Kilpatrick (right) and Fred Teddy will advance to national competition Nov. 20, in Houston, Texas by virtue of their respective finishes in Saturday's Big Ten championship.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Consistency is a good thing to have on your side. It enabled Indiana to win the 58th annual Big Ten cross country championships. It qualified Randy Kilpatrick and Fred Teddy for national competition November 20, in Houston, Texas. But for three other MSU harriers, it got them nowhere. But then they weren't very consistent.

Kilpatrick's fourth place finish and Teddy's 14th positioning advanced them to national championships and exempted from the districts run-offs normally required for participation in the event.

"They'll go down to Bowling Green (site of districts) just for a warm-up to keep their competitive edge," Spartan coach Jim Gibbard explained. "Technically, they're in."

The Spartans reliable duo was praised by Gibbard after disappointing team showing in Saturday's conference finale.

"Randy and Fred did an excellent job for us not only Saturday but the entire season," Gibbard commented. "They held us in there all season."

Kilpatrick's time of 30:26, eclipsed his former



Cross country

Indiana	39
U-M	76
Wisconsin	87
Minnesota	97
Iowa	136
MSU	137
OSU	146
Illinois	204
Purdue	217
N'western	219

seasonal best set two weeks ago on the same University of Iowa course.

A senior, Kilpatrick needed his patented kick to place fourth and become the first harrier in Big Ten competition to place in league tilt each year he's competed.

Teddy could be headed for the same honor after placing in his first attempt at the Big Ten championships.

The remaining members of the Spartans Big Ten representatives didn't

produce up to their expectations. A familiar name on that list was Ken Popejoy.

"This has been a very exasperating season for me," Popejoy said. "I really hate to let the team down like this, but all I can say now is that I'm glad it's over."

The Cool brothers, Rob and Ron, also failed to be cool in the clutch Saturday. Rob who has challenged the best in the conference all season, fell to 31st position Saturday and Ron could

to say except that we're going to try and redeem ourselves in the remainder of the year."

Gibbard attributed his team's punchless showing to their lack of regularity.

"We had consistency throughout a lot of the season," Gibbard said. "But it's tough when you get to the one that counts and can't put it together."

Two of the Spartan opponents whom they defeated during the pre-Big Ten campaign, Minnesota and Iowa, surpassed the sputtering Spartans in the final tabulation.

"This was an extremely poor meet for us," Gibbard continued. "The Cools and Popejoy just didn't give us what we needed to win.

You can't expect to win like that."

Michigan knotted second place with 76 points matching last year's winning total. The Wolverines placed four runners in the top twenty to best the Spartans for the second time this year.

Wisconsin, the pre-tourney favorite, nailed down third position with a record shattering performance from Glen Herold. The lanky Badger broke Kilpatrick's time for the Pinkbine time for just one week prior to the Big Ten meet.

Herold broke from the lead pack after the two mile mark. Kilpatrick, Michigan's Keith Brown and Hooster Pat Mandera went with him

MSU CYCLERS TO ATTEND

Detroit to host bicycle race

The Michigan Bike Federation, in cooperation with the Cadieux Bike Club of Detroit, will sponsor a six-day bicycle race to be held in the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit November 14-19.

Some of the best cycle racers in the country, including MSU freshman Roger Young, will be competing in the grueling event. The race will be run three hours nightly, from 7 to 10 p.m. General admission tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.

The MSU Cycling Club, which holds public meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg., will be arranging rides to Detroit on several nights for those who would like to see the race. Details and explanations of the tactics of the race, as well as movies of other types of bicycle races, will be presented at club meetings.

The six-day race requires a tremendous amount of physical and psychological

preparation. The riders hurtle around the 150-yard-long track at speeds in excess of 35 miles per hour and dive straight down the 56-degree banking in order to gain enough speed to pass an opponent.

Although the track is narrower than a two-lane street, there are six or seven two-man teams riding on it at a time. On each team, one man rides along slowly, high up the banking where he is out of the way, while the other races until he catches up with the slow rider, usually after two laps.

The fast rider then grasps his rested partner by the seat and gives him a hard push, giving the slow rider enough speed to continue the race and slowing the speedier rider down enabling him to rest. A third team member waits off the track, ready to take over when one of the active riders becomes exhausted, has a flat tire, or crashes.

The winning team is determined on the basis of total distance covered during the six days. Standings are kept in terms of number of laps each team is ahead or behind.

Sprints are held at frequent intervals throughout the race. The winners of each sprint are awarded points and when a team accumulates 100 points they are awarded a free lap.

Tactics are all-important in a six day race according to Roger Young, who will ride with Dale Vergauwen and Ralph Therio.

"Most riders will go to the front of the pack and then jump to full speed when they want to get a lap. My technique is to start at the back and then go all out until I pass the leader high on the banking and then dive down the bank cutting him off so he can't chase me," Young said.

During the race the rider must spin his pedals around at 120 r.p.m. or even higher to push his bike up to 35 m.p.h. The construction of



High curve

MSU freshman Roger Young (left) and Californian Gary Campbell will be two of the participants in the six-day bicycle race sponsored by the Michigan Bike Federation. The race will be held Nov. 14-19 at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

the bike makes it impossible to stop pedaling unless the rider gets off the bike.

When the rider ends his race lap he must control the bike and avoid colliding with the other five teams as he dismounts and gives his partner a shove.

By the end of the third evening of racing the riders are mentally and physically exhausted despite all the sleep they are allowed. Many teams will wait until late in the race to begin riding hard, hoping to take advantage of others' weariness.

Yet all must pace themselves to have enough energy left on the final night, when they will engage in a sprint every ten laps, or less than every two minutes. In contrast, Olympic printers were allowed at least five minutes of rest between each of three heats, and several hours between groups of heats.

But it is the final group of sprints where many racers expect to pick up enough points to tip the total lap counts in their favor.

The six-day race is regarded as the most exciting introduction to bicycle racing in Michigan and it will in all probability

be a long time before returns to the state. People who have observed the race persistently comment on the high degree of precision execution involved in the race and also the tremendous amount of cohesiveness demonstrated by the riding teams.

Hull hopes for OK to join WHA team

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull said Monday he was confident a U.S. District Court judge in Philadelphia would give him the go-ahead to complete his jump to the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Assn.

Hull told a new conference here that Judge A. Leon Higginbotham called attorneys for both sides in the case to Philadelphia this morning apparently to announce the verdict.

"I understand he has a 200-page written verdict prepared," Hull said. "It appears that he's taking enough time so there won't be any loopholes in the decision."

Hull said he "can't see any way that it (the verdict) won't go in our favor, but guess the National Hockey League might feel the same way."

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2. Vote for Township Clerk

WITH OLYMPIC PLANNING

IOC head impressed

MONTREAL (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Monday he was very impressed with the planning in Montreal for the 1976 Summer Olympics.

It was Lord Killanin's first visit here since he officially became the IOC president following the Munich Olympics.

He said, "We feel that 20 sports will take place in Montreal and, of course, everyone knows that the yachting events will take place at Kingston, Ont., close to here."

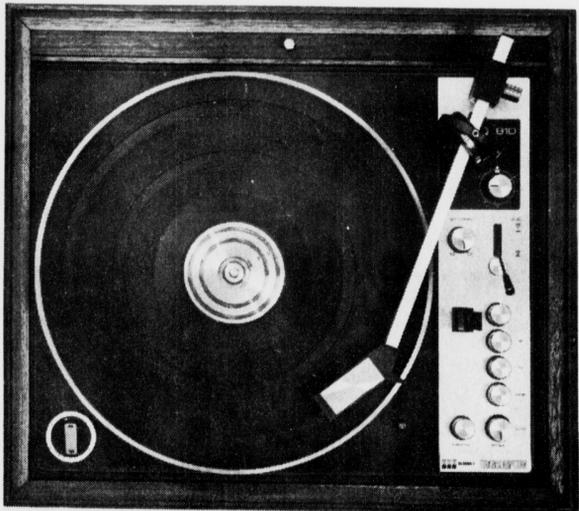
The IOC chief refused to comment in the situation in Colorado in regard to their 1976 Winter Olympics.

"We are on the eve of the U.S. elections and also a referendum which will take place at the same time so at the present time I can only say that the '76 Winter Olympics will be in Denver," he said.

He also said, "The spirit here in Montreal is so good that I don't feel we will have any problems."

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PAT FARNAN

Harriers tough even in defeat



Victory is most often an easy verdict to accept. Losing is an entirely different story.

Next to the cross country lockers in Jenson Fieldhouse, a large poster read: "MSU is finished as a cross country power in Michigan," a noted Big Ten coach.

Not true. A sixth place finish in the Big Ten championships wasn't exactly the response that Spartan mentor Jim Gibbard expected. But even in defeat, the MSU harriers were champions. Ken Popejoy for one, who suffered perhaps the most embarrassing race in his life, had nothing but praise and congratulations for competitors. The rest of the Spartan harrier unit followed suit.

Randy Kilpatrick, the Cools and rookie Fred Teddy were all gracious in defeat.

This team is a proud one. They knew it was a poor showing for a team of their caliber. They knew there would be more than a few disappointed Spartan loyalists. And four seniors knew that they'd just blown their final chance to repeat as Big 10 champs. But none would stoop so low as to leave the scene of tragedy without giving credit where it was due.

That's how a real champion reacts to defeat, folks.

The two days prior to the Big Ten meet, the epilogue of the Spartan's season, it was a restless, tense crew of harriers. The Clayton House motel was like a big pressure-cooker.

But once the final chapter of a very

historic cross country season was recorded, it was a relieved team that piled into the station wagons enroute to East Lansing.

This was to be a golden year for MSU cross country. Four letter winners returning and a young but promising freshman gave a favorable indication. But the blockade in the path of the Spartans loomed.

Ken Popejoy, certainly a runner of national caliber, never got his feet off the ground this fall. 'Pope' was supposed to be the 'bread and butter' man for Gibbard and Co. It wasn't to be his season.

Rob and Ron Cool, prize recruiting package from Grand Rapids Junior College made an immeasurable contribution to the team last year. But Saturday the identical twin combination was about as 'cool' as an athlete. It wasn't their day either.

Randy Kilpatrick and Fred Teddy, both playing their roles to near perfection this fall, climaxed their individual seasons with standout performances. You can't expect much more from them.

Kilpatrick's productive career, shelved by big games and team championships, is one of the most notable in MSU cross country history.

He's not flashy, doesn't have a Prefontaine kick, but does his job well - very, very well.

Fred Teddy, a gutsy little freshman, refused to be intimidated by names like Herold, Bjorklund, and even Popejoy. He just kept slugging away. Freshman aren't supposed to do that. Someone forgot to tell Teddy.

Nevertheless, Saturday was a sad day for the MSU harriers. But Jim Gibbard and MSU cross country fans don't like losing. They don't very often. Besides projecting pride in his runners, Gibbard is a very proud man also. He's never enjoyed losing and he didn't take kindly to Saturday's results. But he's not going to start singing, either.

Graduation will take its toll this year. Only Teddy, will be back. Gibbard will have to do some heavy recruiting and pull a few tricks out of the hat. It may take a while, but in time MSU cross country will be back to normal.

The Spartans are not finished as a cross country power, not by a long shot.

That noted Big Ten coach had better be prepared for next fall. Elephants and Spartans never forget.

Women hockey players make state all-college

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

Seven MSU women were selected for the Michigan all-college field hockey team last Saturday in the Michigan sectionals at Olivet College.

MSU is the most represented college on both first and second Michigan all-college teams.

Chosen for the first team were left wing Jan Greene, center - half Polly Ayres, left full Carol Williams and right full Kay Roedel.

MSU players competing on the all-college second team for Michigan will be Betsy Hallgren, right inner; Shelly Owens, left half; Jan Parker, right half.

Second teams alternates will be goalie Rosie Wilkins, and forward lineman Pat Casey.

They players were individually selected after they were observed in team competition by coaches of the competing teams and one selector at large.

MSU played Olivet and Adrian during the selections but no running score was recorded. Though State's second team was ineligible for selection, the players were invited to compete against first teams from Hope College and Albion College.

The Michigan all-college first and second teams will compete against the teams

of six other hockey associations. Three associations from Michigan and four Ohio associations will meet for the Great Lakes sectionals at Lorraine, Ohio Saturday and Sunday.

MSU hockey coach Mikki Baile will be contesting against MSU players in the Great Lakes Sectional. Baile will be playing for the Ann Arbor Hockey Association.

Individual players selected for the Great Lakes team are eligible for the Nationals in Long Beach, Calif. Dec. 26-30.

The MSU hockey team finished off its season with a 2-1 victory at home against Wayne State Thursday.

Scores came from Jan Greene in the first half when she took advantage of a penalty and Polly Ayres late in the second half when she drove in the winning point.

Defensively, the team had a few slipups but recovered quickly for a strong showing. The offense lacked its usual depth of penetration down the field but was able to follow up to score.

The Spartans played fine exhibition hockey in their last three matches and ended the season with a 4-1-2 record.

Ali speaks out about Frazier

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali held a one man press conference Monday, playing both the interviewer and the interviewee, as he reiterated his opinion of Joe Frazier and interrogated lightweight champion Bob Foster, whom he will meet Nov. 21 in Stateline, Nev.

"I'm predictin' they gonna take the title from Joe Frazier," shouted Ali when asked if he thought the heavyweight champ would ever defend against George Foreman, the No. 1 contender. "That fight between Frazier and Foreman down in the West Indies ain't never gonna happen. Frazier's just stallin' so they won't strip him of the title.

"But you're gonna see, they're gonna take it away from him and I'll have to fight Foreman for the title. Joe Frazier's not crazy. He knows there's gonna be more hospitals if he fights me. He knows it's gonna be a dreadful night. The head whuppin' I gave him in the last fight was too much. He

was in horrible shape. Frazier was so sore he was in intensive care for a month, no phone calls, no nothing. I think some people, some doctors have told him that fighting me again would be real bad for him."

Ali is scheduled to go 12 rounds with Foster in two weeks.

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JIM GIBBARD

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Your Service Center For FOREIGN AUTOS

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-11-30

FOREIGN CAR parts, CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-11-30

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on VW bugs, buses or Gias. GRAND RIVER CITGO, 1054 East Grand River. 337-9133. C-11-30

NEW VW face bars, \$25. New VW windshields, \$25. Used parts for foreign and American cars call Student Parts Locator, 332-3016, 635 Abbott Road, Apartment 102. 5-11-7

GM TURBOHYDRO, 400 series. Good condition. Phone 625-7181. 3-11-9

AUTOMOBILE PARTS and accessories for most cars and trucks at HEIGHTS WORLD OF AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-11-11-7

Aviation icon
LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-11-30

TODAY VOTE!
CROSSROAD IMPORTS
BIKE SHOP
210 ABBOTT
CALL: 332-4081

Employment icon
WHY BORROW Money For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-11-30

NON-STUDENT Waitresses, age 18 - 25, 30 hours or more. Call 351-2755 between 2 - 5pm. 0-11-30

TRAVEL 'ROUND THE WORLD THIS SUMMER or year around. Sail on foreign ships. Men & women, no experience, good pay. Send stamped self-addressed envelope, MACEDON INT'L. Box 224, Irvington, N. J. 07111

REGISTERED NURSES needed on 3 - 11pm shift. Full and part time. PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST. Phone 484-1483 Monday - Friday, 9 - 5pm for appointment. 5-11-10

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE for right person. Advance to executive income in short time if qualified. For interview call 349-1499. 5-11-10

TELETYPE REPAIRMAN part time, experience necessary. Computer Laboratory, 220 Computer Center. 3-11-7

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ Box 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment icon

PART TIME student employment with distributor. Automobile required. PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC., 351-5800. C-11-11-7

CHILD CARE - Professor desires sitter part time. Toddler and 5 year old. Times to be arranged. Phone 332-6706. 4-11-10

WANTED: HOUSE parents to supervise home of 6 retarded adult males, all of whom are in day programs and sheltered work. Free room and board and monthly salary. Contact Richard Cooper, 489-3731. 4-11-10

FEMALE WANTED for nude modeling and showing films. Good pay and good hours. Call 489-8226 or, apply in person at 1132 North Washington, Lansing. 10-11-13

Today VOTE WITH PRIDE
COURTESY OF OKEMO DRYCLEANERS
Sked and Leather Or Specialty
2155 Hamilton Rd.
OKEMOS
Call: 349-0910

AGRICULTURE EXPERIENCE, grain - fruit, vegetable production, poultry, cattle swine, FFA, 4 - H, farm machinery and mechanics needed for agricultural positions in 57 underdeveloped countries, with the PEACE CORPS. Talk with a recruiter - MSU Placement Office, November 7-9th. 5-11-8

TEACHERS, BUSINESS, Health nurses, MBA and BBA, math science, vocational and industrial arts, French, Spanish, English, physical education, library science needed for professional positions in USA and 57 underdeveloped countries with PEACE CORPS and VISTA. Talk with recruiter - MSU Placement Office November 7-9th. 5-11-8

BARMAID WANTED at private club. Call for interview between 11 - 2pm and 3 - 5pm, IV2-6511. 3-11-7

WAITRESSES PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED, dependable girls for lunch hour shifts, 10:45am - 2:15pm, 4 days a week, no Sundays or holidays. Also full time evening shift for girl looking for steady employment. Apply in person, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing, mid-Michigan's favorite place for dining out. 5-11-8

AGRICULTURE DEGREES, Agronomy, Economics, Education, Engineering, Animal Science, all natural resources, horticulture, poultry, swine, cattle, dairy needed for international work in the PEACE CORPS. Talk with a recruiter - MSU Placement Office, November 7-9th. 5-11-8

MESSAGE STUDIO will hire 2 girls, only if have experience. This is an exclusive private club in West Lansing. Phone after 9pm. 484-4308. 7-11-8

MARRIED COUPLE without children to occupy apartment in Church Parish house, in return for which they supervise young peoples' work and serve as night custodians of building. Call 482-9454. 3-11-7

RECEPTIONIST, East Lansing, typing and filing. Call for appointment, 332-6595. 3-11-8

For Rent icon

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pickup. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

HICKORY HILLS - Cambria Drive, East Lansing. 1 - bedroom apartments and large 2 - bedroom townhouses. Carpets, shag carpet, close to MSU. Model open daily. For appointment call Mr. or Mrs. Twichell, 351-2460 or call Mrs. Steele, 485-3774, EDWARD G. HACKER CO., Rental Headquarters. 485-2262. 30-11-14

ONE GIRL for 3 girl, near campus, Winter/Spring. No security deposit. 351-6523 after 5pm. 5-5-11-10

HOSMER, SOUTH 315 - Lower floor, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator and stove, 1 child, \$145 including utilities, \$145 deposit. References required. Call between 8 - 5. 484-4761. 10-11-8

GIRL NEEDED, winter term only, Twyckingham, \$70/month. 337-1154. 8-11-13

FOR RENT - Modern 2 - bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 332-4475. X-5-10-13

FOURTH GIRL needed winter, spring term. Riverside East Apartments. 337-9340. 3-11-9

FOR RENT - 1017 - 2 blocks from St. Lawrence. Large three - bedroom home, washer/dryer furnished. Students, nurses welcome. \$190 month. 694-0712. 2-11-7

1 MALE needed, private room, share rest of house, fireplace, color TV and dishwasher, \$70. 372-1525. 3-11-8

MICHIGAN AVENUE - 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Parking and utilities paid. Phone 332-0322 9 - 5pm daily. 2-11-8

EFFICIENCY SUBLET \$137.50/month. Furnished, utilities, bus to campus. Call 332-8893, 6:30 to 8pm. 4-11-10

MAN FOR four - man, Twyckingham. Immediately or winter term. 351-3873. 2-11-8

ON PINE NORTH - Clean, 3 room furnished, disposal, hot water heat, \$135, utilities paid, no children or pets. DODGE REALTY, phone 482-5909. 5-11-13

NEED GIRL for 2 man apartment, winter term. Close, reduced rent. 351-0339. 10-11-14

NEEDED NOW: one female roommate. Sophomore or older. Near campus. \$75. 337-0591. 5-11-7

TWO BEDROOM, 2 - man. Sublet winter - spring. Close to campus. Call 351-7154 after 4pm. 5-11-8

2 GIRLS for 2 - man. Nicely furnished, quiet, close. 351-9438. 3-11-8

WANTED: MAN to sublet winter, spring terms. Cedar Village. 351-3807. 3-11-7

Apartments icon

CEDAR VILLAGE 4 man apartment available January 1. 351-5180. 10-11-17

ONE GIRL, for two man winter/spring. Cedar Greens, 337-1087. 5-11-10

WILLIAMSTON AREA. Large 2 bedroom apartment, full carpeted, recently remodeled. Call 655-1846 after 5:30pm. 5-11-10

1 GIRL for four - man, nicely furnished, Grove Street, under \$60. 351-3879. 3-11-8

GIRL NEEDED. Cedar Village, winter and spring terms, Call 332-5749. 5-11-10

GIRL WANTED winter term, 4 man apartment, close, \$70. 332-2098. 3-11-8

GIRL NEEDED for 4 - man, winter \$75, Woodmere Apartments. 332-3972. 3-11-8

COUNTRY SETTING, 4 miles from campus, unfurnished, utilities paid, 1 bedroom 349-4907 after 6pm. 5-11-10

GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter and spring. Cedar Village. 353-8242. 3-11-7

ONE MAN needed for 4 - man 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 351-7022. 5-11-8

SUBLET: GIRL, winter, spring. Burcham Woods, \$71.66/month, 337-0427. 1-11-7

GIRLS NEEDED to sub-lease two man apartment winter term. Close to campus, call 332-2296. 4-11-10

NEAR SPARROW hospital, 1 bedroom, spacious, unfurnished, utilities paid, deposit. Call 371-2949. 4-11-10

ONE GIRL to sublet apartment. Winter, \$50/month. Call 332-8738. 3-11-9

QUIET LIBERAL girl needed immediately, own room, \$68, close. 337-2258. 3-11-9

HOUSE TO University family, 3 bedrooms, \$200 per month. Call evenings, 351-2584. 3-11-9

STUDENTS WELCOME. 3 bedroom house. Short easy drive to MSU. Entire house newly carpeted. Basement, garage. Reasonable rent, low utilities. Call Mr. Chapman, 694-0841. 3-11-9

DEMOCRATS: MCKENZIE, BAUMGARTNER, BALLBACH, WOOD, MERTZ, MOTHERWELL, SLOWINSKI, GUINS Peoples' Government, Meridian Township. 2-11-7

OAKLAND WEST, 1017 - 2 blocks from St. Lawrence. Large three - bedroom home, washer/dryer furnished. Students, nurses welcome. \$190 month. 694-0712. 2-11-7

1 MALE needed, private room, share rest of house, fireplace, color TV and dishwasher, \$70. 372-1525. 3-11-8

SMALL HOUSE, North west Lansing, 4 rooms, gas heat, \$125 plus utilities, \$100 deposit. IV4-9310. 3-11-8

NEEDED: ONE girl to share mobile home winter term. Own room. Close to campus. 351-3688. 3-11-9

Rooms icon
CAPITOL CLUB. \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing. 484-4422. 0-11-30

CAST YOUR VOTE
Optical Discount
2615 E. Michigan
LANSING
PHONE: 372-7409

FURNISHED ROOM for woman. Kitchen privileges. Close. December 1st. 351-1356. 3-11-7

NEED MAN to share furnished rooms, \$55/month, utilities included. Phone 332-4709. 3-11-7

LCC AREA, single rooms furnished, kitchen facilities, utilities paid. Call Bruce Hallett at 337-1641 or 669-5033. 7-11-14

WHEN YOU need an apartment that's fresh and new, then you need the rental coupons of the Want Ads.

For Sale icon

CONTOUR CHAISE longue special, \$100. Unique modern or traditional furniture, lamps and accessories. An acre of browsing at BELL FURNITURE AND CARPET on North US 27. Phone 487-0173. 5-11-7

SNOW TIRES, C78 - 14" (5.90 x 14), four ply nylon, used one season, \$35. 351-7123 evenings and weekends. 6-11-10

LES PAUL junior, 1959 model, excellent condition. A collectors item. Best offer over \$250. 694-3111. 4-11-8

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona; and American Tourister luggage. Call 351-8753. 5-11-9

DOORS! - ALL SIZES! CAN BE USED AS TABLE & DESK TOPS SHELVES - EVEN AS DOORS - \$3 AND UP. 339-8236 HASLETT LUMBER CO.

TREASURE CHEST - Second-hand store, 116 North Main Street, Perry. Beds, chests, all kinds of furniture, appliances, bicycles. Gibson guitar, B - 25 deluxe, \$320. Just like new. Drive - a little and save - a lot. M-78 to M-52, south to store. Call 625-3188. 5-11-10

NIKON FTn, mint. Pentax spot-matic. Sony 330 stereo reel-reel and cassette tape recorder. Pioneer 8 - track stereo recorder. Color TV sets. 1000 used 8 - track tapes, used stereo albums, huge selection oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 485-4391. Master Charge, BankAmericard, terms, layaways, trades. C-11-30

FURNITURE: 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE. 627-9600. 0-11-30

50 USED sewing machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 am - 5pm. Saturday 9 - 12 noon. 0-11-30

APPLS, CIDER, pears. Gift packages, shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons, 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (old U.S. 127). Phone 1-589-8251. Open 9 - 5, closed Mondays. 0-11-30

FARFISA DOUBLE keyboard compact organ, excellent condition. New \$1400, will sacrifice for \$300. Call 393-4182. 3-11-3

1971 WHIRLPOOL air conditioner, ACT Ampex 1100 tapedeck, Sony 9" portable TV with battery pack, \$100 Sears mattress, Yoshica 75mm - 230mm zoom telephoto lens, never been used. 351-7637. 3-11-3

BELL AND Howell automatic 35. F 1.8 lens, easy to use, automatic metering, excellent condition, \$100. 484-9723. 5-11-8

OBOE: LINTON, excellent condition, 8 reeds. Call 353-1836. 5-11-10

STAMPS-COINS-SUPPLIES BUY - Sell - Trade, U.S. Foreign. KALIB, 541 East Grand River. 332-0212. 14th Monday - Saturday. C-11-30

SONY STEREO recorder S.O.S., stereo microphone head phones, \$125. Soft case, \$25. Rocker - reading chair, \$25. G.E. portable T.V., \$45. 351-3050. 2-11-7

35,000 BTU - gas space heater \$35. Hotpoint

Peru revolution rejects capitalism, communism

LONDON — Started four years ago last month, the Peruvian revolutionary government has proved to be the most distinctive Latin American political force to emerge in recent times. It rejects the polarization implicit in the "Brazilian model," inspired by U.S. capitalism, and in the Chilean experiment's theoretical basis in European communism.

The fact that it proclaims itself "neither capitalist nor Communist," explains why the revolution is understood little abroad and has resisted the embrace of both the world's ideological blocks. The essence of the

Peruvian phenomenon lies in a small group of politically sophisticated officers who suddenly stopped serving an old ruling class in the traditional way of Latin America's armed forces. They took power to reform political and economic institutions to make them serve the interests of a national majority and not an oligarchy.

The chief structural reforms — the breakup of the big sugar estates, land reform for the Indian peasantry in the Peruvian highlands, the nationalization of banking and sales of chief exports — were all set in motion

because of a prior revolution in military minds.

Years of intellectuals' analysis, frequently left-wing, of the real condition of Peru did not create genuine mass movements for change (as in socially advanced Chile) but penetrated the minds of an elite studying at the Center for Advanced Military Studies, the powerhouse of the future revolution. They did not bundle out the inefficient President Fernando Belaunde suddenly. They had been analyzing the alienation of national interests by a degenerate oligarchy for

more than a decade.

They also swept aside the facade of a Western parliamentary system — but with almost half the population disenfranchised illiterate peasants, the existing system was hardly democratic. Neither Congress nor the political parties have been missed.

All this was difficult initially for a European to appreciate. But as the reforms materialized, the preconceptions about the military had to be abandoned. Behind the revolutionary rhetoric, Peru was forging its own instruments of social and economic progress.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

Ex-child actress has operation for tumor

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Former child star Shirley Temple Black has undergone an operation for removal of a cancerous breast, doctors at Stanford University Hospital announced Monday.

Dr. Fred Shidler, who performed the mastectomy last week, said the operation succeeded in removing all traces of a malignant tumor. He said Black would remain in the hospital indefinitely.

"I am grateful to God, my family and my doctors for the successful outcome of this operation," said Black, 44, "because I have much more to accomplish

before I am through. It is my fervent hope that women will not be afraid to go to their doctors for diagnosis when they have unusual symptoms," she said.

"There is almost certain recovery from this form of cancer if it is caught early enough."

The onetime film sensation who gained early fame through such movies as "Heidi" and "Little Miss Marker" is married to businessman Charles Black. The couple lives in suburban Woodside with their three children.

An active Republican, Black ran unsuccessfully for a seat in Congress in 1967, losing in a special primary election to Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey. In 1969 President Nixon appointed her as a U.S. representative to the United Nations, where she served in various capacities.

Most recently, Black completed a speaking tour as special assistant to the chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, a post to which President Nixon appointed her in September.

Toilet writing considers election

(continued from page 1)

"Abortion is MURDER," proclaims another wall in a women's lavatory. Graffiti probationists are quick and numerous in their retorts — "Bringing up an unwelcomed child is murder" and "It's more cruel to be born unloved than not at all. I know," are indicative of the usual reactions.

The concern males have for some problems of women are illustrated on one stall in a library lavatory: "Mother Nature uses the pill — it's not nice to fool Mother Nature," it advises.

And women offer birth control advice to males as well.

"Vasectomy means never having to say you're sorry," wrote one female.

Many of the quotes and sayings are repeatedly found in both the men's and women's lavatories. The popular vernacular for intercourse and excrement adorn almost all of the stalls, with the writing ranging from minuscule pencilled words to stark, bold declarations of two favorite four-letter words.

Occasionally the same thought that appears in the Bessey men's room also finds its way into the women's lavatory at Berkeley.

"To be is to do. To do is to be, do - be - do - be - do," is one example.

Some of the self-proclaimed philosophers have serious dilemmas which they cannot solve. Experienced graffiti writers answer boyfriend-girlfriend situations, solving problems and the depression of the lonely with a bold flourish of a pen in 10 lines or less. Often the first writer will come back to visit the stall, read the comments and answer "thank you."

The topic of life is usually dealt with quite extensively by bathroom writers. "Life is like a penis — it has its ups and downs," wrote one woman. "If life is a bowl of cherries, then why do I always get the pits?" questioned another female. "You only get out of life what you put into it," suggested a pragmatist. Her existential counterpart argued that "Life is meaningless," and the debate continues.

Long lines seen at polls today

(continued from page 1)

campus precincts in the township.

It also is noted that turnout could be higher on campus precincts than in other areas, but because of the likelihood of more deadwood in those precincts, the turnout percentages will appear lower.

Whitmyer says there are two ways a voter can split his ticket. He can vote a straight ticket and then vote for individual candidates, or he can bypass the straight ticket and vote for all individual candidates.

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi explains that if a person votes a straight party ticket, but then decides to vote for a candidate in another party for one office, there will be no problem.

Colizzi says that a problem could arise if the voter "overvotes." If for example, the ballot says vote for two of the candidates and the voter chooses three, he will have overvoted. By overvoting, he will invalidate that portion of his ballot, she adds.

Election coverage to delay SN

(continued from page 1)

This will bring statistics to the State News sooner than they could be sent over crowded teletype machines.

Staff reporters will be present at local election night headquarters to record the reactions of both winners and losers during the evening. Meanwhile, other staffers will trek between computer centers and city halls to keep up - to - date on election results locally.

Back at the office, about 20 rewrite persons, editors and copy editors will be waiting for reporters to telephone their stories back to the central office. From there, the newspaper will move to the printer — late.

For Sale Animals Personal Real Estate

DER JAGUAR with hard shell case. \$200. 882-5291. 5-11-7

STRONG FLUTE and music stand. Excellent condition. \$140 cash. 4-185. 3-11-7

ION TL - camera readywell 882 strobonar, many accessories. Phone 1-7308 after 6pm. 5-11-9

W - F, FOUR lenses. together or separately. Doug. 6:30pm. 482-2750. 11-10

STEREO for sale. \$25. **ERED SHOPPE**, 543 East River. C-5-11-10

ENGLISH SETTER puppies - Registered, field champion stock. From \$75. 351-6468. 5-11-10

OLD ENGLISH SHEPDOG. AKC. Must sacrifice. \$200. after 5pm 485-2109. 5-11-13

HORSES BOARDED \$35 - \$45. 20 minutes from campus. Excellent care, beautiful riding area. 663-3116. 4-11-7

GREAT DANE puppies. Ready to go November 6th. 651-5144 late evening. 3-11-7

AFGHAN HOUND puppy. AKC, black - masked cream. Phone 332-1895. 3-11-7

GARLAND WOOD for Meridian Trustee for an informed, efficient government. 2-11-7

ORIGIN: BLACK MARKET
The term "black market" arose during World War II. The name started in England during severe rationing. The illegal market operated at night while carrying on legitimate business in the day. The term and business became universal.
But to do business in a legitimate market that is full of good values, just turn to the STATE News Classified Ads. There you'll find people just like you who have tired of, or no longer like to let it to you for cash. So for surprising values turn to the Want Ads now!

BEAUTIFUL TORCH LAKE - Wooded lake front lots - also wooded lake view and lake access. Chalet on Torch, 4 bedrooms, wooded lot. Terms.
CALL OR WRITE **CARLTON L. KESSLER** 1-616-599-2451
CAPITOL CITY REALTY INC EASTPORT, MICHIGAN 49627 B-2-11-6

VOTE VOTE

AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST CO.
"The 5 O'Clock Bank"
14 Locations
Call: 487-6141

Recreation
UNION BOARD FLIGHTS offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 pm. Second floor Union. C-11-30

TODAY VOTE

MERIDIAN 4 THEATERS
MERIDIAN MALL

MARRIED HOUSING, couples wanted, mixed doubles leagues. 6pm or 9pm. Union Bowling Lanes, Phone 355-3357. 5-11-13

RIDER WANTED to Boulder Colorado. Leave tomorrow, November 8. Call 351-4887, ask for Ed Lane. 1-11-7

THE CHARTER PEOPLE bring you Bahamas, \$119, Spain \$239, Hawaii, \$269, Barbados, \$270, Aruba, \$257. Call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 10-11-15

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. 676-5928. 10-11-13

Service
"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. S-12-1

FOR LADIES sewing and alterations call 355-8101. 5-11-7

TODAY REMEMBER TO VOTE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING
435 East Grand River
241 East Saginaw
3332 Lake Lansing Rd.
Phone 351-2660

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

Instructions
RIDING INSTRUCTION - All phases, English and Western. Horses trained, boarded, exercised, groomed, sold. Indoor arena. 675-5403, 651-5144. 3-11-7

Typing Service
PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Call Nancy 349-4431 evenings and weekends. 353-6625 weekdays. 0-1-10-30

Typing THESES and term papers. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Diane. 372-7600. 5-11-10

ANN BROWN. Typing and multiith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-11-30

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses. Resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call **COPYGRAPH SERVICES**, 337-1666. C-11-30

Typing TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 15-11-21

Typing TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. **JEAN MASSEY**, 393-4075. C-11-30

Wanted
WANTED, HOUSE in Lansing or East Lansing, 2 bedrooms. Immediately. Call 353-6948. S-5-11-9

BIKE PATH wanted? Vote for the eighth **MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC** candidates. 2-11-7

WINTER leather coat with fur collar. Purchased at Webster's. \$15 coat, want \$90. 3-3660. 2-11-8

BRASS trombone, excellent condition, must sell. \$75. 646-3660. 2-11-8

GIBSON guitar. Mint condition, with case, \$150. 8885-311-9

MARKET every Sunday Wednesday 11 - 5pm. Heated building, 208 Mason Street. B-1-11-7

NETTING - Cut to fit Artisan Village two room. One year old, recently cleaned; \$75. 3-946 after 5pm. 3-11-9

CO PAT - 4, stereo 120 speakers. Sure Unidyne - Microphone and Boom. Men's 10 - speed bike. 2-339. 2-11-8

OND RING set .9 carat. \$800+. Will sell \$600. 3-0359 evenings. 5-11-13

ING GOWN never worn. Offer. Call Debbie (lect) (313) 634-4539. 11-23

1 and 2 bedroom trailers for rent. See at Lot 507 **TRAILER HAVEN** behind Gables. East Lansing. 5-11-7

SUPREME - 12' x 60' trailer, King Arthur's Trailer Court. \$4,500. Call 482-9493. 3-11-8

1970 AMHERST 12' x 50', 2 bedrooms, on lot, \$3600, no children. 699-2644. 4-11-10

10' x 55' MARLETTE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new gas furnace, unfurnished, good condition. 645-7366. 3-11-9

Lost & Found
FIND SOMETHING? IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK.
LOST: MALE poodle, black / white triangle under tail. Please call 337-9415. 3-11-9

FOUND - MALE black poodle. Brown collar, no tags. Henry Lyon, 353-4142. 3-11-9

GROWING PUPPY, light brown female, found by Natural Resources Building. 482-8268. C-3-11-8

FOUND: CIGARETTE case. Brown and white fur. Bill, 373-4220 after 7pm. C-3-11-8

FOUND: LIGHT terrier - type puppy. 4 - 5 months old, Capitol Villa. 332-8484. C-3-11-8

FOUND: FEMALE black Labrador Retriever, approximately 2 years old. 351-6468. C-3-11-8

DON'T LOSE out: **GOVERNMENT FOR THE PEOPLE** of Meridian Township. Vote Democratic. 2-11-7

LOST: ARMSTRONG flute, black case, grey cover, \$25 reward. 332-2163. 5-11-9

FOUND: SIAMESE cat. 640 Bailey Street, East Lansing. 332-2478. C-3-11-7

Personal
MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP voters, don't forget - **DEMOCRATIC** Township Candidates. (Page 12 punchcard voting book). 2-11-7

PEANUTS PERSONAL
DEAR GORDON of IHOP - Thank you for touching my life however so briefly and showing me the difference between loneliness and being alone. I feel again. I love you. Susie. 1-11-7

I'M VOTING for you, William McI Your faithful pixie - Raven. 1-11-7

Mama Sue and Daddy Rock - Happy 1st. The three of us. 1-11-7

Let loving give you something back - like yourself. RM/jb 1-11-7

M.G. Only 4 more days to wait. Paranoid. 1-11-7

Animals
HOUSING AKC, all ages, 21 - 3 years. 3250. 2-11-7

Goodrich's Spartan Shop-Rite 940 Trowbridge and 2117 - 2-11-7

REMEMBER YOU TO VOTE!
You Won't Go Wrong - You Shop - Rite

SUPPLIES for dogs, cats, etc. 1 green male West with cage, etc. 8685 after 6pm. 11-10

Place Your **PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD**

Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Student No. _____

Consecutive Dates to Run _____

Classification _____

Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals 10 words - \$1.50 prepaid

10 Words or Less:	1 day - \$1.50	5 days - \$6.50	10 days - 13.00
	15c per word	65c per word	1.30 per word

Mail to: Michigan State News Classified
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Absentee ballots used in increasing numbers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spurred by applications from college students able to vote for the first time, requests for absentee ballots are setting records in many parts of the nation.

"There's something very special about your first presidential election," Elections Supervisor Joyce Dieffenderfer said in explaining why her Dade County, Fla., office has sent out 20 per cent more absentee ballots than it did in 1968.

Spot checks with voting officials show that the chief reason for a widespread increase in requests for absentee ballots is the 1971 constitutional amendment that lowered the voting age to 18. The demand is also being fueled by applications from servicemen, increased registrations, a desire to beat the rush and relaxed rules in some areas.

In Michigan, where spot checks showed demand for absentee ballots up as much as 33 per cent, officials

cited the influx of younger voters and a new law reducing from 70 to 65 the age at which an individual may vote without going to the polls.

Declines are reported in some big cities — Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago — but New York City reports an 80 per cent increase and suburbs often are setting records.

In San Francisco County, Calif., mixups that delayed poll closings in the primaries are credited with helping to

push the absentee total to 20,353 as of Monday, compared to 18,900 in 1968.

Georgia Secretary of State Ben Fortson, reporting a "tremendous increase" in absentee balloting throughout the state, said: "More and more, it is becoming evident that people don't want to stand in line and wait around to vote. I feel that this thing can be terribly abused."

Officials in the state of Washington were unhappy, however, at the prospect that the total of 100,000 absentee voters in 1968 will swell to 150,000 this year. "Apparently people are trying to avoid the crunch because of the long ballot," said Kenneth N. Gilbert, state supervisor of elections. "Frankly we encourage it." In addition to state offices, presidential and congressional races, Washington has a record 24 statewide issues on its ballot.

In North Carolina, Elections Director Alex Brock said most college-age registrants were unable to register in their college communities. He estimated that absentee voting will be up 20 to 25 per cent and will "largely be made up of these newly enfranchised voters."

REACH ACCORD

Germans conclude normalization talks

BERLIN (AP) — East and West Germany concluded two years of negotiations on a basic treaty normalizing their relations Monday.

The East German state secretary, Michael Kohl, said the negotiations in East Berlin had been successful. This set up an initialing for later in the week, probably Friday, if both governments approve.

Both Bonn and East Berlin will take up the draft treaty proposed by Kohl and the West German state secretary, Egon Bahr, on Tuesday.

"The treaty finally fills a long overdue condition between the two German states, establishment of relations that the charter of the United Nations asks for all states," Kohl declared. Kohl said he and Bahr would ask their respective governments to approve the draft treaty.

Bahr said he and Kohl were tired but "glad at the feeling of fulfilled duty, after almost exactly two years of talking to one another, or arguing."

Bahr emphasized that each side had agreed on secrecy on the contents of the treaty until the governments had reviewed it.

Kohl's replies were generally low key, and only once did he refer to a long-standing East German

goal, full diplomatic recognition by Bonn. That was when he referred to the relations of the two states as emerging from the cold war to "an international basis."

He repeated that the successful conclusion came only because each side had gone at the task accumulated over two decades with a will for understanding.

Bahr added that a lot depended on how the treaty

would be carried out in spirit.

One of the points of contention always had been whether the two Germanys would work with one another or operate next to another.

Said Bahr: "We have accomplished the next to one another so that we may come to acting with one another."

Price agency allows 11.2% flour price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Price Commission gave the Pillsbury Co. permission Monday to raise the price of flour by an average 11.2 per cent, largely because the firm experienced higher wheat costs.

The price of wheat has gone up because of large U.S. - Soviet wheat deals, which have contributed to a number of price increases in bakery products across the nation.

Although the 11.2 per cent figure is an average, Pillsbury will be able to increase its regular flour prices by 11.29 per cent in the Western U.S. and by

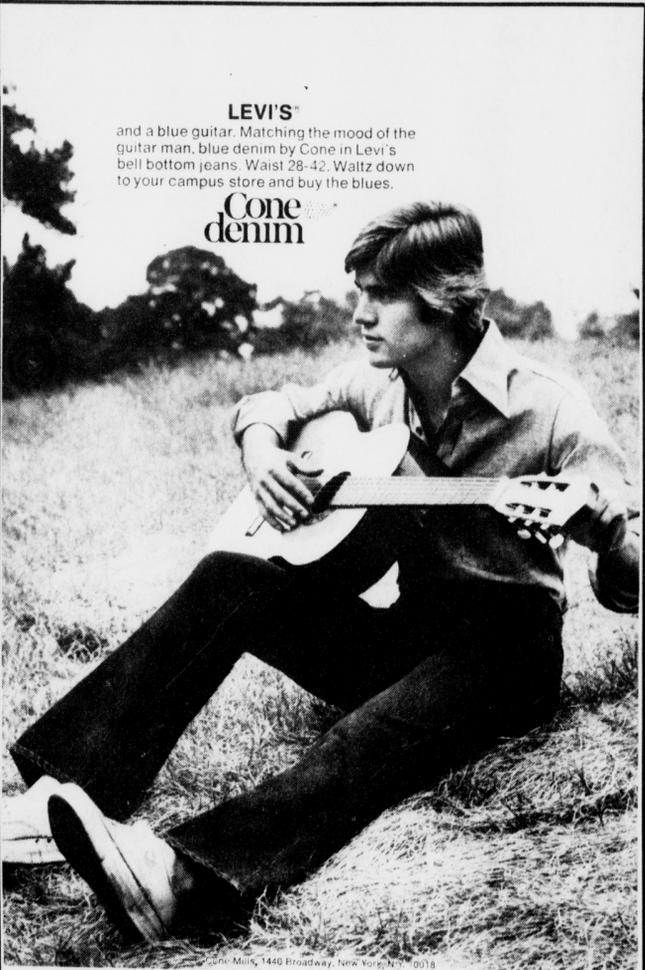
16.13 per cent in the Eastern U.S.

Also allowed was a 1.79 per cent maximum increase in the price of biscuit flour.

In another case, the commission authorized ITT's Continental Baking Co. of Honolulu to raise the price of its bread products by an average 2.91 per cent. Again the main reason was higher wheat costs.

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SMALL WORLD PHOTOGRAPHIC

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Jondahl

is a different kind of candidate

Lynn Jondahl's supporters have canvassed nearly every voter in the 59th District—twice.

Lynn Jondahl's literature has dealt in detail with specific issues.

Lynn Jondahl's campaign has emphasized the same issues in all areas of the district.

Lynn Jondahl's campaign financing has been openly reported.

Jondahl

will be a different kind of legislator

Lynn Jondahl believes representation requires serving not only those who agree with him but those who disagree.

Lynn Jondahl would organize public interest lobbying efforts to counter those of special interest groups.

Lynn Jondahl would encourage universities to develop pilot programs in pre-paid health care, mass transit and environmental protection.

Jondahl

Democrat for representative 59th District

PEOPLE FOR JONDAHL 332-4761