



U.S. raids ineffective, Hanoi says

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers targeted highways, rivers and canals in the southern half of North Vietnam on Saturday and Sunday in a campaign to bar war supplies from the communists in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Hanoi said that, despite the bombing, huge volumes of materials were getting through. The U.S. Command announced the loss of the 32nd American plane in the week, raising to 99 the toll of planes killed, captured and missing in the period. The Command said a Navy A7 Corsair attack bomber developed mechanical trouble and crashed into the sea Saturday morning shortly after taking off for a mission from the carrier Midway. The pilot, its only occupant, was killed, the command reported. An editorial in North Vietnam's official monthly army publication, the Doi Nhan Dan, boasted that despite the heavy air attacks and the mine blockade of all major North Vietnamese ports, including Haiphong, the people of the North had triumphed over American technology. Earlier, however, North Vietnam acknowledged that much of its northern heartland, including Hanoi and Haiphong, had been devastated, its production impaired and a national emergency declared as a result. North Vietnam indicated that the two-week aerial blitz above the 20th Parallel had inflicted the heaviest destruction since the country's devastating floods in the summer of 1971.

(continued on page 11)



Shooting scene

Firemen duck for cover behind a truck in New Orleans after a sniper opened fire from the burning Howard Johnson Hotel in the background. Several people were killed and injured during the shooting. AP wirephoto

Sniper kills four in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sniper, setting fires and shooting with deadly accuracy from atop a downtown hotel, killed four persons and wounded at least 11 others Sunday before police trapped him on the roof, officers said.

As darkness fell, some eight hours after the fires and shooting started, officers used high-powered weapons to pepper a parapet covering a stairwell atop the Downtown Howard Johnson Hotel where the man apparently was holed up.

Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusse said the man was sighted by officers who made their way to the roof. "He ran for a stairwell," Giarrusse said. "Our units fired several shots and believe they heard him scream."

Police earlier had said it appeared there were at least two snipers inside the hotel because of the rapid-fire gunshots that blazed from widely separated parts of the building. "It now appears there's only one sniper," a police spokesman said later, however.

Officers also had said that hostages apparently were being held, a possibility that seemed less likely with the report that only one gunman apparently was involved.

The dead policemen were identified as Deputy Supt. Louis Sirgo and Patrolmen Philip Coleman and Paul Persigo. The identity of the fourth

known victim was not learned immediately.

Firemen continued to fight the blaze while police covered them with gunfire from neighboring buildings.

Patrick Breaux, assistant director of Charity Hospital where the wounded were taken, said about 14 other persons, including policemen, firemen and civilians, were in emergency rooms.

Hotel manager Dennis Lacey said many of the guests had been evacuated, but an undetermined number still remained on upper floors. Several guests could be seen leaning out balconies to escape smoke and firemen with bullhorns called to them not to jump.

A police spokesman said earlier that (continued on page 11)

Nixon refuses war testimony Dems complain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's refusal to explain its massive bombing of North Vietnam has provoked stormy complaints from congressional leaders about the use of executive privilege.

Democratic chairmen of Senate committees complain of being snubbed and accused President Nixon of assuming a dictatorial role in government.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says Congress

has a constitutional responsibility for war and the funding of domestic activities and is entitled to the information on which to base its decisions.

Presidents, on the other hand, have claimed the right of executive privilege, or the power to refuse to testify before Congress or to have top aides testify.

Twice in the past week administration officials refused to come before congressional committees to be questioned in detail about the December breakdown in Vietnam peace negotiations and the 12-day bombing campaign that followed.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger were said to be unavailable to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday, and the State Dept. declined to send anyone to a House foreign affairs subcommittee hearing Thursday. The State Dept. said it would be inappropriate for Rogers to testify when negotiations were just resuming.

The snub figured in the 36-12 vote of Senate Democrats Thursday to support legislation that would cut off funds for U.S. participation in the Indochina war if negotiations resuming in Paris fail to produce a settlement by Jan. 20, when President Nixon starts his second term.

And it reopened old wounds. Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the Tuesday meeting on Vietnam, without a witness from the executive branch, was devoted largely to the question of how to open (continued on page 11)

Kissinger to renew secret talks

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, retired Sunday night for a new round of secret Vietnam peace talks, saying President Nixon "has sent me back to Paris to make one more major effort to conclude the negotiations."

"We expect that the talks this time will be serious and worthy of the earning of people all over the world for an early end of the war," the U.S. presidential adviser told newsmen.

"As far as the United States is concerned, we shall dedicate ourselves to this effort with patience, good will and hope," he said.

His first meeting with Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator, was scheduled for Monday morning in a villa owned by the French Communist Party in suburban Gif Sur Yvette.

Tho said on arrival in Paris Sunday: "Now the decisive moment has come: either to rapidly settle peacefully the Vietnam problem and end the agreed accord or to continue the war."

If the talks fail, President Nixon may face a decision on whether to resume the heavy bombing of the

North Vietnamese heartland that has resulted in strong criticism at home and abroad.

Lengthy Kissinger - Tho sessions came to a head last October with a tentative nine-point agreement which Kissinger said indicates "peace is at hand."

But the followup round at Paris broke off Dec. 13 with Kissinger accusing North Vietnamese negotiators of stalling tactics. President Nixon ordered heavy U.S. bombing over North Vietnam's heartland.

The White House announced Dec.

30 a halt to the U.S. bombing north of the 20th Parallel and resumption of the talks Jan. 8. Administration officials have been cautious about forecasting the outcome, however, except to say Hanoi indicated it wanted to renew "serious" negotiating.

Nixon, who gave Kissinger final instructions during a two-hour session at Camp David Saturday, said to congressional leaders Friday "I cannot tell you the prospects are optimistic or pessimistic."

Still concealed behind the public

swirl of charges and counter-charges are the exact issues separating the two sides.

Privately, administration sources portray Nixon as determined to stiffen the nine-point draft to a point where he thinks it will serve as a basis for a long-term peace and not just a temporary truce likely to break down soon after a U.S. pullout from Vietnam.

Nixon told the congressional leaders he wants three elements in a pact — "the return of American prisoners of war, a cease-fire in

Vietnam, and an agreement to allow all parties in South Vietnam to determine their future."

Le Duc Tho renewed Hanoi's call for a U.S. signing of the nine-point proposal without "unreasonable changes bearing upon the principles and content" which he said are being demanded by the United States.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu repeated his demands that an agreement provide for withdrawal of North Vietnam's troops from the South and for recognition of Saigon's government as sovereign.

Off-campus interest aids book exchange

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Upperclassmen living off campus have been most receptive to the money-saving advantages currently offered by the two nonprofit book exchanges on campus.

Thomas Bushouse, Union Board's adviser and advisor for the ASMSU-Union Board exchange in the Union ballroom, said Friday that he has been surprised at the response the book exchange has from older students living off campus, including married housing.

"We have been pleased with the number of people living off campus who have been coming in day and night saying the exchange in Shaw Hall

was inconvenient," Bushouse said. The apparent competition between the two exchanges has hurt business for the New Community exchange.

Jeff Gaynor, an organizer for New Community exchange, said that normally they sell about 6,000 books but that this term they have only sold about 3,000.

However, he added that interest has lagged since they did not sponsor an exchange in Shaw Hall fall term as they have done previously and had little publicity recently.

He also said that freshman on campus are not as apt to know about or understand the book exchange

(continued on page 11)



Exchanging

Dennis Grams, Ludington sophomore, checks over book lists at the book exchange operating in Shaw Hall. Several exchanges are operating on campus as an alternative to local bookstores. State News photo by John Tyner

Health authorities anticipate heavy outbreak of London flu

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Does your head hurt? Are you a little chilly and coughing? Is your throat raw and sore?

Nearly half of Michigan's population may be answering "yes" to one or more of these questions as public health officials predict the onslaught of a flu epidemic before the month is over.

The London flu, a derivative of the Hong Kong flu, is expected to strike in March, Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health said. But unlike the Hong Kong flu, there is no vaccine or cure for the disease, he added.

The only way you can avoid the

flu is to adopt the attitude of a hermit and just go away from everybody and stay until spring," said Dr. Donald Coohon, chief of the department's Disease Control Division.

"I don't know how you really can avoid it if you're out in public all the time, however," he added. "You're going to be exposed."

The flu strikes suddenly, starting with chills, fever, sore throat, headaches and muscle aches, followed by a runny nose and watery eyes, Reizen said.

The illness will last from two to seven days, but no medical treatment is necessary unless complications are present, Reizen explained.

"Those contracting the flu should not push themselves," he added. "It's best to go right to bed and drink plenty of fluids. If the symptoms persist after two days, then medical treatment should be obtained."

Public health officials predict that absenteeism will start to show next week in schools, factories and universities, with absentee rates running as high as 50 per cent by the end of the month.

The epidemic is making its way to Michigan through thousands of holiday travelers returning from visits to other states where the flu bug already has a firm hold, Reizen said.

Local units ready for rally in D.C.

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Antiwar groups across the nation are calling for a massive demonstration in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 20 during inauguration day ceremonies to protest President Nixon's failure to end the Vietnam War.

Local peace groups are arranging transportation to Washington and organizing support for the demonstration. Specific plans will be formulated at a general meeting for anyone interested at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 37 Union.

"We want to join together with everyone to pressure Nixon into making a peace — not let him start his term with no hassles," Dennis Sullivan said, a steering committee member of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at MSU. "We are not at all satisfied with the way he's doing things," he said.

Nixon's escalation of bombing raids after his pre-election prediction of imminent peace is the reason for the dissatisfaction, Sullivan said. He cited the claim of the Detroit Coalition to End the War that over 10 per cent of the American POWs have been captured since this escalation began.

Crisis in America, SMC and interested individuals like those who supported Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. in his presidential campaign are organizing under the name used in the spring of 1972, the MSU Coalition to End the War, Sullivan said.

Although local strategy is not yet (continued on page 11)



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Dennis Sullivan
Student Mobilization
Committee member

see story page 1

Irish policy defended

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland denounced violence and defended his government's tough measures against guerrillas on American television Sunday, then was hurried past an angry crowd of egg-throwing demonstrators outside the studio.

The demonstrators shouted "Traitor!" and "Hitler!" at Lynch and carried signs reading "England out of Ireland" and "IRA All the Way."

Jews appeal to Podgorny

A group of Soviet Jews has appealed to President Nikolai V. Podgorny to reduce the labor camp sentences handed down after the 1970 Leningrad hijack plot in light of the nation's new hijacking law, Jewish informants reported Sunday.

Thirty-four persons were sentenced to terms ranging from a year to 15 years after a series of trials following the June 1970 hijack conspiracy. Two men were sentenced to death, but later received 15-year sentences from an appeal court.

The 1970 plot was foiled by Soviet security police before 12 Jews managed to board a plane at a Leningrad airport.

Navy admits violations

The Dept. of Defense has conceded that the United States Navy had violated laws governing congressional appropriations of funds. The violations on three separate occasions were caused by mismanagement, poor judgment, inadequate bookkeeping and the pressures of the Vietnam War, the department said.

The payments apparently covered legitimate expenses, but they exceeded levels authorized by congress.

Coup sentences reduced

King Hussein of Jordan commuted on Sunday the death sentences against the three leaders of November's abortive coup, the government announced.

Death penalties against Maj. Rafi Hindawi, Mahmoud Tewfik al Khalili and Said Kajani were commuted to life imprisonment, 15 years and 10 years respectively.

The coup was allegedly financed by the Libyan military regime whose leader, Col. Muammar Kadafi, has often declared hostility toward Hussein for crushing the Palestinian guerrilla groups in 1970.



HUSSEIN

Students would volunteer

About 27 per cent of the high school students polled in a national survey — 32 per cent of the boys and 21 per cent of the girls — say they would be "inclined to join" an all-volunteer military for a limited time if it replaces the draft.

Another 7 per cent — 9 per cent of the boys and 5 per cent of the girls — said they would be inclined to make the military a career, according to Scholastic Magazines Inc., whose National Institute of Student Opinion conducted the survey.

New security aide named

A scholarly general close to both President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger has moved into the critical No. 2 spot in the White House national security machinery.

Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft of the Air Force, senior military aide to the President, took over only a day after Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. moved out to become Vice-Chief of Staff of the Army.

Direct vote pushed for 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new four-year campaign is under way in Congress to scrap the Electoral College and make sure the presidency goes to the candidate getting the most votes.

Members of the House and Senate met in a special joint session Saturday to count the electoral ballots and confirm what most Americans knew Nov. 7: President Nixon had won re-election in a landslide.

But that counting wrote into American history another case of the so-called "faithless elector" — a Virginian who cast his electoral ballot for a candidate not chosen by voters.

With the failure of numerous reform attempts in the past 150 years, there are few members of Congress ready to

predict any change before the 1976 presidential elections.

Support for direct popular election of the president and vice president was at its highest in 1969 and 1970 after the energetic third-party campaign of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in 1968.

The three-way race raised the possibility that the president would be chosen by the House of Representatives if no candidate received an electoral-vote majority.

In 1972 there were no such fears, but pressure for reform continues.

Fifty-five congressmen have reintroduced a constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and replace it with a direct popular election.

In the Senate, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who has nailed two other amendments into the Constitution, has begun a new fight for direct election with a compromise bill.

Reform backers are capitalizing on the vote this year of elector Roger L. MacBride of Charlottesville, Va., who said he was protesting the growing power of the federal government. Instead of voting for President Nixon, as did the majority of Virginians, he cast his electoral vote for John Hospers, the candidate of the Libertarian party.

It didn't make any difference this time, said Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich. "But some day the electoral count itself might be so small that a single faithless elector or a small group of faithless electors could steal the election," he said.

In September 1969, the direct election plan passed the

House 339 to 70. Even though a companion amendment was cosponsored by 43 of the 100 senators, votes could be found to break a filibuster, and the plan died.

The direct election plan has been opposed by those who fear it would erode states' rights and place small states at a disadvantage. Some of these opponents have rallied around milder reform proposals.

In introducing his amendment last week, Bayh said he believed that in this Congress, now that we have pressures of the presidential campaign behind us, we break the filibuster and gain the support to get final passage of this important reform.

Bayh abandoned a provision of the amendment which would have triggered a national runoff election if a candidate got at least 40 per cent of the total popular vote.

Instead he substituted a compromise plan for election of the candidate with the majority of the electoral votes of each state, as under the old system, if no candidate gets the required 40 per cent popular vote.

If none of the candidates received an electoral majority, a special session of the new Congress would choose between the two candidates with the most popular votes.

Bayh and his principal aides still favor direct election, however.

It is the only plan, Bayh said, in which the man who receives the most votes is elected president and in which every vote is counted equally.

S. Viets to seek U.S. sympathies

SAIGON (AP) — The leader of a six-man "truth squad" of South Vietnamese senators bound for the United States says Hanoi has been "playing on the impatience of the U.S. Congress" in an effort to turn an Indochina peace settlement to its own advantage.

Sen. Nguyen Van Ngai also said he believes there is a lack of understanding in the United States and elsewhere about events in Vietnam that his group's mission hopes to correct.

"I do not wish to use the word 'misunderstanding,' but with Congress in session it is a good opportunity to go and see some of our friends," Ngai said in an interview.

"We will try to explain to them about our real situation in South Vietnam, and ask them to give us adequate sympathies in our present course of action."

The six-man delegation is scheduled to leave Saigon on Tuesday on a month's tour that will take it first to the United States, then to Britain and France. In each country the senators will meet with political leaders

and other persons in an effort to explain South Vietnam's position on the issues of a peace settlement.

Though sponsored by the Senate, the mission clearly has the endorsement of President Nguyen Van Thieu, on the theory that it might help forestall the growing threat in the U.S. Congress to cut off aid to South Vietnam.

Ngai, who leads the pro-Thieu bloc in South Vietnam's Senate, declined to give details on how his group plans to approach the aid issue in Washington or whether it would be raised in London and Paris.

Oil barges hit bridge, slicks threaten wildlife

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — A massive oil slick threatened wildlife and posed some danger to water supplies in downstream Mississippi River communities Sunday as three barges — one pinned to a bridge pier — continued to dump fuel oil into the river.

Authorities said a swift current sped the barges, each loaded with

800,000 gallons of diesel fuel, down the river toward the Helena bridge. One slammed into a bridge support, forcing it into a U-shape around the pier. They said that the barge probably had emptied itself of the oil.

Two of the three other barges that crunched into the bridge were towed to docking facilities to empty their oil into shore tanks.

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has urged the board of trustees to reassign Gene Rietfors to the editorship of the News-Bulletin at a recent meeting of the executive board.

Rietfors was transferred to Information Services by Robert Perrin, vice president of University Relations in October.

Liberties union urges reinstatement of editor

The reason for the transfer, Rietfors said, was philosophical disagreement between Perrin and himself over the direction the newspaper should take.

In a memorandum to the trustees from chairperson Lynn Jondahl the removal of Rietfors was faulted on points. The action violated the Academic Freedom Policy because the document states that freedom of content, editorial policy is guaranteed to all University publications. Secondly, the transfer violated guidelines established in the first News-Bulletin, the memorandum said.

"In carrying out this purpose, we will not be administration paper, but rather a University paper. We seek to be a 'newspaper of record' in reflecting true policies, but not to the exclusion of providing true balanced reporting on controversial issues," Perrin statement said.

Concluding the memorandum, Jondahl said, "One of the tests of a free press is whether, in fact, the editor of a publication has the right to exercise a value judgment that may be at variance with that of the administration."

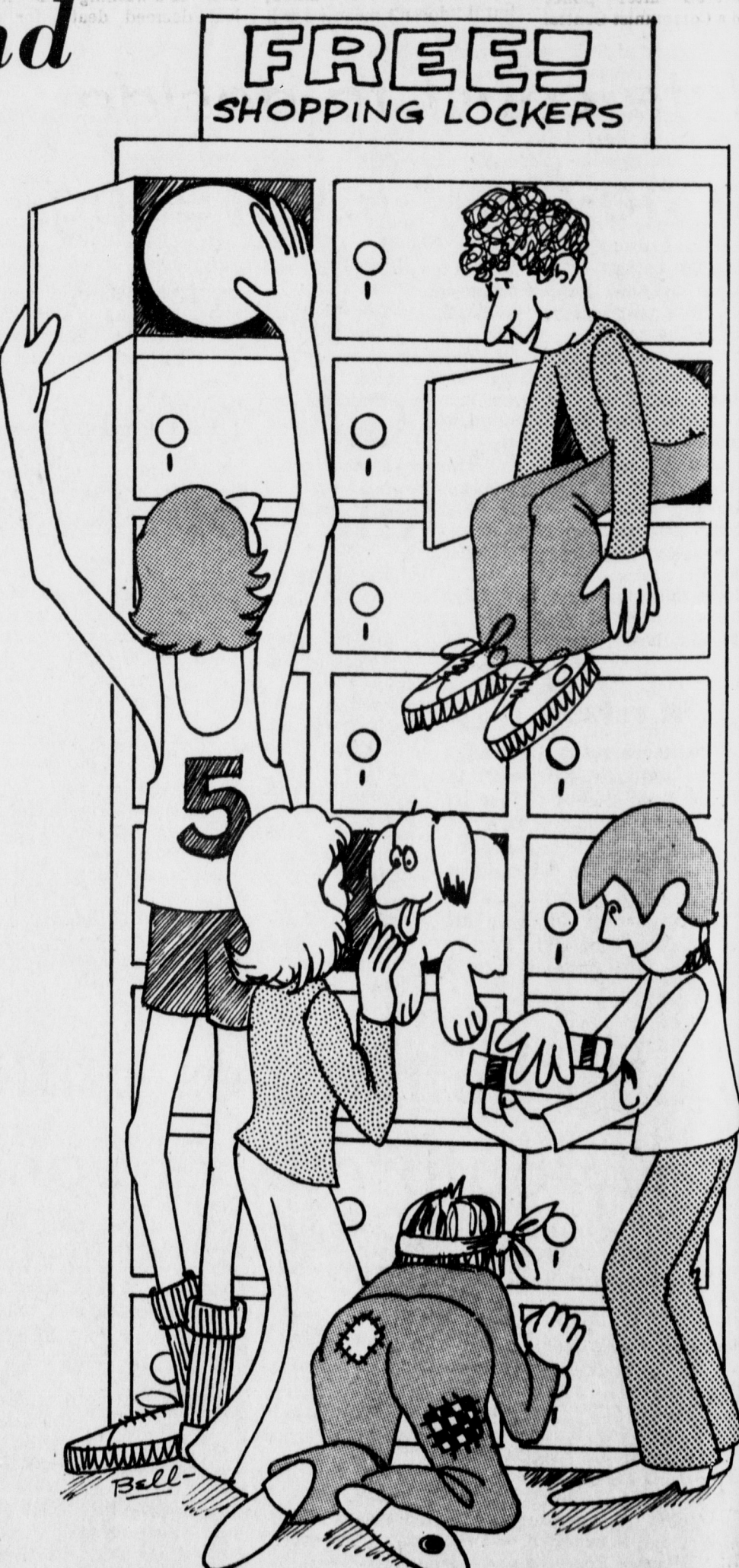
"Unless such a right exists for the editor, the credit of this publication will be found wanting among those designed to serve," he said.

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Nixon budget cutbacks enrage congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's budget ax is falling on dozens of federal programs, with subsidies and Great Society social spending emerging as his special targets.

Reports of the planned or already implemented cutbacks, freezes, impoundments and moratoria have been greeted by cries of anguish from Congress and elsewhere, heralding a big Battle of the Budget on Capitol Hill in the coming months.

Nixon gave his budget officials orders to limit federal spending in this fiscal year to \$250 billion by withholding about \$8 billion in funds voted by Congress.

He also reportedly told them that the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 should be held to about \$270 billion.

To accomplish this, the White House budget makers so far have:

- Sliced about \$1.5 billion off farm programs.
- Charted an 18-month moratorium on new commitments for all federal housing subsidy programs for low and middle income families.
- Drafted a freeze on new financing for such urban assistance programs as Model Cities.
- Imposed a freeze on enrollments in federal manpower training programs.
- Drafted a package of sharp cuts in health services.
- Withheld about \$7 billion in authorized spending for waste treatment facilities, about half the amount voted by Congress over Nixon's veto.

Still other cuts are coming. The full scope of Nixon's budget trimming won't become clear until he sends his budget to Congress on Jan. 29.

But already there are indications that the confrontation between the Democrats in Congress and the Republican in the White House could match Vietnam as the major issue in the new session.

The President's power to withhold funds appropriated by

Congress is being tested in lawsuits across the country. Key Senate Democrats last week joined in one suit, brought by the Missouri Highway Commission, to free highway trust funds frozen by Nixon.

The Nixon administration is appealing in the U.S. Circuit Court in Kansas City a lower court ruling that legislation passed by Congress prohibits the withholding of highway trust funds.

One administration official said the budget cuts would be felt "up and down the line" with almost all government agencies affected. But so far, the Agriculture Dept. has been the hardest hit.

As farm organizations protested the cuts, Nixon sent tremors through the housing industry with word that the ax was about to fall on most subsidy programs administered by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Administration sources say top White House officials have targeted HUD's major programs for cuts of from 25 to 50 per cent.

Elsewhere in Washington, the Labor Dept. last week slapped a freeze on enrollments in federal manpower training programs during January.

The move was described by administration spokesmen as a routine mid-year review, but on Capitol Hill it was seen as a harbinger of deep cuts to come when Nixon sends his budget to Congress.

As part of a package of sharp cuts in health services, the administration is reported to be planning phase-out of the Hill-Burton hospital construction program. This program, popular in Congress, has supplied billions of dollars for construction or modernization of nearly 4,000 hospitals in the past three decades, but critics maintain there are too many hospitals with unused beds.

Congressional sources said the administration also wants to halt on Feb. 1 all admissions to eight public health hospitals across the country as a prelude to closing them.

Where it's warm

A seagull against the Atlantic seascape of Florida recalls warmer days long since past but gives some hope, too, for sunny days yet to come as Michigan

suffers through the dark days of winter.

State News photo by Craig Porter

MARCOS ENDS DEBATE

Philippine plebiscite delayed

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos postponed on Monday next week's plebiscite on a new Philippine constitution and suspended free press and public debate over the matter.

He claimed the nation is slipping back to old bad days he sought to erase by proclaiming martial law in September.

Marcos acted as police announced they had shed a Maoist plot to assassinate the president, his wife and other leaders and killed two and arrested Communist officials, seizing firearms and subversive literature.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, chief of the Philippine Constabulary, said the plot to liquidate government leaders with fire and explosives was uncovered after police arrested a Communist Central

Committee meeting Dec. 26 in Quezon City, killing two members of the Maoist New Peoples Army.

This was followed, he said, by the arrest of 30 Communist functionaries. Ramos did not identify them.

In a nationwide broadcast 108 days after the proclaimed martial law, Marcos also announced tough measures to offset what he called "a slipping back to the habits of the old society."

Despite gains made on many fronts, he said, his "new society" was threatened by Communists and Moslem insurgents, ambitious politicians opposed to him, subversion and rumor mongering in the universities and criminal elements.

"We have avoided violence," Marcos warned, but it "doesn't mean we will

not use it if compelled."

Marcos revoked a December directive allowing free debate in the Philippine media on the proposed new constitution. He said the plebiscite itself set for Jan. 15, would be "suspended" to await completion this month of "national consultations" in some 32,000 citizens' assemblies.

Some 20 million out of 38 million Filipinos are being asked in these public assemblies led by local leaders to signal their approval of Marcos' martial law policies.

Marcos charged that politicians and enemies of the state had used the charter debate for subversion and influence peddling.

Marcos also announced that "as a warning to all" he had decreed death for a

convicted heroin manufacturer and pusher, Lim Seng, who was given a life sentence by a military tribunal last October.

Judiciary sets meet on case

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will meet in a closed session tonight to consider appropriate action on the Conrad Hall incident of last term.

The controversy concerns the Office of Black Affairs and its refusal to admit white students to a speech given Nov. 13 by Stokely Carmichael.

Ruth Renaud, director of Judicial Programs, said that the Judiciary met during finals week to discuss the information they were given by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, but requested additional opinions and statements on the incident. She declined to comment further.

State court to decide on no-fault law ruling

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court will hold a preliminary hearing Jan. 16 to decide if it will issue an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of the state's no-fault auto insurance law.

An advisory ruling was sought by both Gov. George Romney and the Senate, after the no-fault law became law last October. The new system is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

Representatives of the attorney general, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn., the insurance industry, and the state bar have been requested to attend the hearing which will be held at 10 a.m. in the Law Building in Lansing.

The court said it

wishes to resolve at the hearing are:

- Whether the questions submitted by the governor and the Senate are adequate for the Supreme Court to use as the base for an advisory opinion on the law's constitutionality.
- Whether a testimonial record is needed as a basis for an adequate advisory opinion by the court.
- Whether the court should, in fact, give an advisory opinion, if there are other means of obtaining a judicial ruling which would accomplish the same objectives.

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Under the no-fault law, insurance companies must promptly pay accident victims for medical costs and wage losses regardless of who was at fault in the mishap.

Milliken and the Senate have asked the court to rule whether the law's provisions to end liability for accidents violates the equal protection guarantees of the state and federal constitutions.

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- VINCE VANCE** - MON, JAN 22 ENOUGH SAID?
- UNIVERSE** - JAN 23 - 28 EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
- ORANGE FRED** STARTS JAN. 29. WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING.

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ROCK & ROLL

THE BREWERY
MSU WEST

CUT THIS OUT AND HANG IT UP SOME PLACE NEAT

EDITORIALS

Gag on newsmen hurts state Senate

While the Nixon Supreme Court and lower courts play "gag the newsmen," the Michigan Senate has come up with a press oppressive game of its own.

Irritated by a persistent press that refuses to let public officials rest on their titles, the state senators decided in September that news stories will have to say what they want said. The brilliant solution offered to influence the news was to keep newsmen quiet in two different ways - cage them and bar them from the senate floor.

Apparently the state senators are not very happy with news stories that tell the public that they are wasting the taxpayer's money on vacation junkies to Florida that result in little but sun tans. Apparently they are not happy with a news photo that showed a state senator sleeping at his desk while proceedings were going on. Apparently they are not too happy with reports that campaign spending and funding was leaving a lot to be desired either.

The result of their

unhappiness with a diligent press is that they gag them not by telling what should be printed but by influencing them as to how the news is gathered. The originally intended waste of more than \$10,000 to build the glass cages only shows what type of men the voters of Michigan have put into office. Certainly the mere thought of putting anyone in cages to quiet them should make a concerned person wonder whether the state senators are playing with a full deck.

What is obvious is that the senators are again displaying the arrogant attitude that they have displayed so often in the past. The mightier - than - thou attitude that voters never see at election time is again surfacing after the election.

But public officials never forget that to be re-elected, they will need a cooperative press to show their smiling faces and report their evasive opinions. Indications are that the press-state senate war may cool off, but not before the senate has shown its true colors to a public that seems to be color blind.

Campaign spending needs more curbs

Michigan's campaign spending law is in serious need of revision because loopholes have rendered the act almost meaningless. A new law spotlighting contributors and prescribing tough penalties for failure to file regular financial reports could halt these campaign abuses.

The present law purportedly puts a ceiling on campaign spending by limiting the amount spent by each candidate's campaign committee at one-fourth of the salary of the office the candidate is seeking. The trouble is that each candidate can have an infinite number of committees fueled with an infinite amount of campaign funds.

Campaign spending laws limiting expenses or the number of committees a candidate may have are nearly impossible to enforce. It makes more sense to

demand that candidates take full responsibility for all expenses incurred in their campaign and that their committees file separate detailed financial reports listing all contributors and benefactors.

The public sector has a right to know who is footing the bill for a candidate's political fight. Candidates and committees should follow federal guidelines by filing quarterly financial reports and providing recent financial lists immediately prior to an election.

Failure to adequately account for all funds or refusal to submit financial reports on time could be punishable by a heavy fine.

The present inequities in the state campaign spending law require the prompt and thoughtful consideration of all legislators. The present situation is a farce.



MAUREEN McDONALD

Shooting down 'mary jane'

Janice was once a pretty girl and the apple of her parent's eyes. Her winning smile and pleasing personality put her tops in her high school class.

Alas, Janice tired of her status as head cheerleader, class vice president and secretary of the future teachers club. She longed incessantly for a real "thrill."

One spring day Janice spied an evil old man lurking outside the school yard gates. He offered her a real "thrill" packed inside a sloppily rolled cigarette.

Janice took a toke on the reefer —

and a strange euphoric feeling enveloped her.

Suddenly her immaculately groomed hair became raty and snarled, her body smelled as though it hadn't seen a bath tub in six months and her vocabulary miraculously reduced itself to four word utterances. In time, her mind became bogged with thoughts of peace, love, sex, drugs and Marxist leanings.

The reefer inspired dream eventually burned itself out, but news of the phenomena filtered its way to all the major news outlets.

True accounts of hallucinating hippies, like Janice, commanded front page attention on most major newspapers and in depth series on television networks.

The public's insatiable appetite for gutsy features on drugs and drug abusers is equaled only by the zest in which reporters pursue the stories — sometimes to the exclusion of factual data.

One enterprising reporter rushed to file a story about four Pennsylvania college students who were blinded by the sun while staring at it through LSD disillusioned eyes. While the report

proved erroneous, the omniscient warning had garnered front page attention in most newspapers.

Illogical epitaphs to drug abuse have done little to further the cause of curing drug usage. These reports include tying LSD to chromosomal damage, gangrene, blindness and stating that one toke on a marijuana cigarette causes heroin addiction.

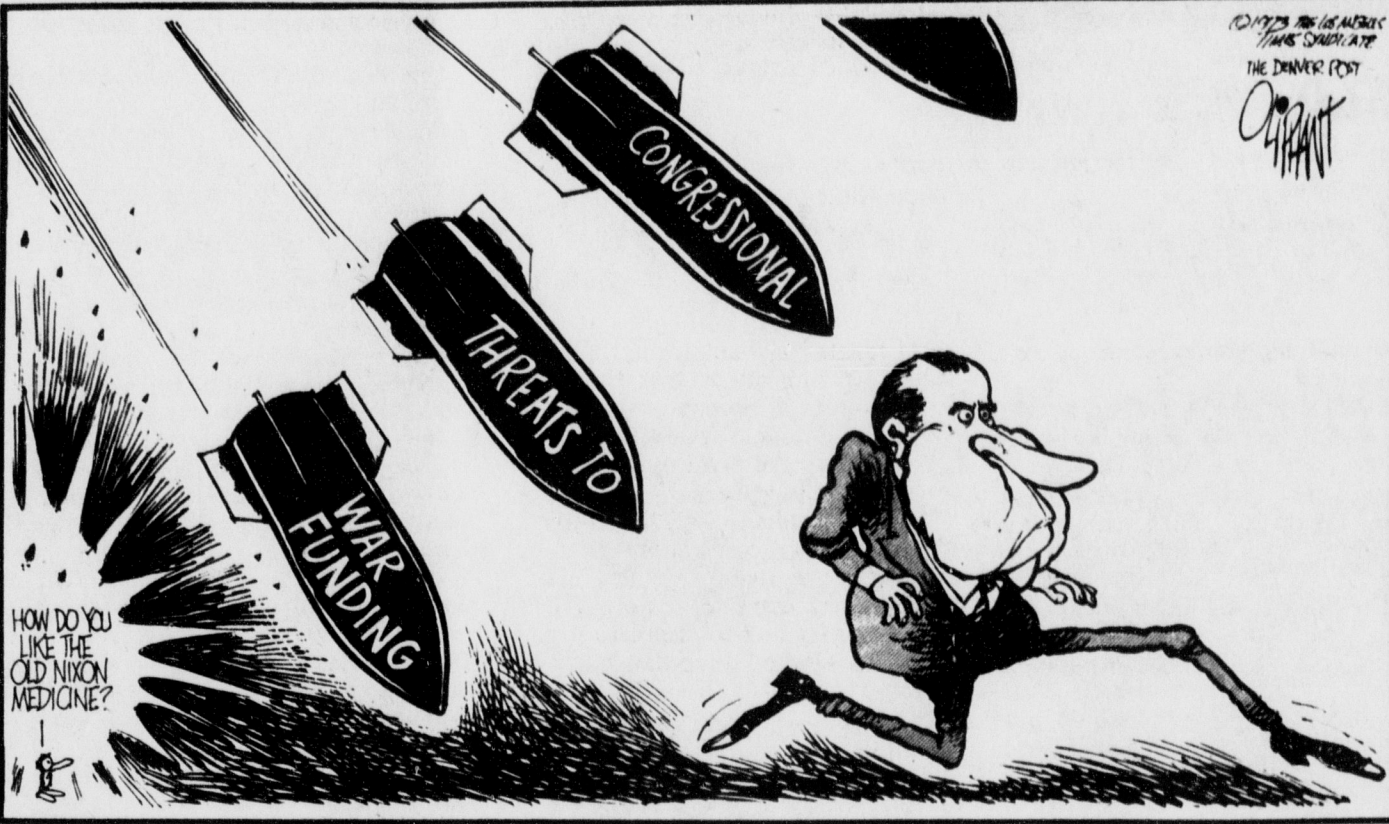
The latest craze to be devoured by the scandal mongers is quaalude use. One local TV station did a series of the new drug, alluding to an image that most area youths are spending their time at quaalude inspired mazel parties.

I truly question if the purpose of sensational drug series is to inform the abuser of dangers to his health or to titillate the interests of the public.

At the rate sensational stories on drugs are produced, I could envision a warning (coupled with Janice's story) that marijuana shooting is dangerous when twigs and seeds get clogged in a user's veins.

Janice's parents and many others have been truly corrupted by drug abuse articles. They have lost track of what is credible in terms of drugs and live only for one more dose of the needed paranoia.

Drug related articles demand the same credibility given to other news stories, if Janice and her parents are to be saved. Inept reporting and erroneous scare tactics will not amend drug use, it will only reduce the credibility of the station or newspaper which chooses that route to fame.



MIKE LANOUE

Chemicals replace love

I guess we all got high over the holidays in various and sundry ways. I'm proud to be the first one to say that I soared through the break and the feeling will carry over to the new term and year.

However, I was a bit perturbed at something that happened to me during the high holidays.

I was carrying equipment for my brother's rock 'n roll band which was playing for a junior high school group in Allen Park at a combination Christmas and New Years dance. The group was a Christian fellowship organization of some sort.

A brief history of Allen Park reveals an all white middle to upper-middle class community of about 50,000 people with a highly rated public school system. Allen Park is sometimes

known as the sin city of the midwest. With the following background in mind consider this:

A young lady at the dance came up to me while the band was playing and confronted me with a question. I didn't hear the 14-year-old's query because the music was quite loud and so I asked for a repeat. She said "Do you have any chemicals that you want to sell?" Begging the question with disbelief I said "What?" She repeated the question and I said "That's what I thought you said," and then replied "No I don't do any chemicals, nor do I have any."

That girl blew my whatchamacallit away for a while.

Why me? I thought at first. One of my more absurd friends assured me the reason I was confronted was because I look like a red freak, but I just couldn't accept this as an answer. I finally concurred that the reason the question was layed on me was because I happened to be there at the time. The greater question though, is why was this 14-year-old girl asking just anyone, a person whom she knew absolutely nothing about, for drugs, which had I sold them to her she would have no knowledge whatsoever of what she would be putting in her young body?

There always is the possibility that

she was a narc and wanted to get me busted but I don't think so.

My next resolve was to ask my near junior high school aged friends if this was the exception and not the rule. To my dismay I found that this sort of thing, while it was not true of the majority of students, does occur frequently. My friends assured me that chemicals are the vogue amongst the elitist hard guy types and are a flare for the more daring young women of the junior high schools.

It all seemed rather sad to me, these young foolhardies getting messed up on stuff they don't even know about.

I recently heard that a study was made concerning drug education programs in junior high schools. The study revealed that drug education programs did not decrease the usage of drugs among the tested groups but rather increased usage. The insinuation from the report was that a little bit of knowledge, which was what the students were learning, went a long way and maybe a bit too far.

I'm not about to admit that drug problems didn't exist when I went to junior high school. We all had an idea of who was doing what and occasionally I even went out behind the barn and took a taste of some liquor and got drunk but I knew what alcohol was and I'd seen enough

drunks in my time to have an idea of what might happen to me. I knew no persons who were doing psychedelics in junior high school or any chemicals for that matter.

In high school the climate changed a bit. People got into smoking dope and some did chemicals but most agreed that chemicals were harmful or could hurt you and most didn't want to take the chance of fouling their bodies up. We stuck to the good things from the ground and mostly drank.

So from my perspective it is hard to accept a junior high school kid getting into chemicals, especially when they have no cognizance at all of what they're doing to themselves.

I worked for a very brief time at a drug rehabilitation center near home and I met some very lost and confused people who were messed up on chemicals. What most of them needed was love. They needed someone to listen to them and understand that yes, they were a part of the world and someone really cared that they existed.

People need love very badly and some can't find it so they find an ample substitute like getting high. Eventually if one doesn't die from overdose he will have to crack to discover reality. It happens nearly always.



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

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Informed

To the Editor:
Regarding the opinions of Luis Berrucos in the Nov. 17 issue of Counterpoint of the press coverage of international news in America; I wish he would tell us exactly what the American press should cover in news broadcasts.

I consider myself to be fairly well informed, internationally speaking, and not only about national disasters and Vietnam. I could probably discuss reasonably well the recent German elections, Marco's actions in the Philippines, the most recent attempt at a political coup in Bolivia, or a number of other incidents of recent occurrence. Just what else would Berrucos have me informed of?

And why are Americans regarded as "traditionally apathetic?" Why have many of my relatives from the "third world" told me repeatedly that they are amazed at the willingness of Americans to open themselves to other ideas and cultures?

As for the press in "underdeveloped" nations, I have found it to be just as self-centered as our own, and as concerned with internal affairs. Radio programs that I have heard were usually almost without news of any kind and in some places television was still nonexistent.

I am extremely weary of foreign visitors and relatives who sit silently while I break my back and budget trying to make them content, or at least comfortable. And I will probably continue to let myself be kicked around by people from other

countries, not only because it is required of me, but because I am naturally generous and can understand that other ways are sometimes not only equal, but better than mine. But it has been my experience that a number of foreign visitors I have had are chronic complainers, about what we do not have and do not do here in America, and I have heard precious little in the way of praise.

Rita de Velarde
East Lansing sophomore
Nov. 28, 1972

Coed living

To the Editor:
Thank Arthur Gorham for the Nov. 29 letter regarding helping a poor misguided soul to see the error of his ways. Your depiction of college life reminds me of a low budget B flick starring one of California's favorite, Ronald Reagan.

Contrary to your misguided source, Virginia Virgin is alive and well. The majority of our young lovelies are not "despoiled by some lustful lout out for a cheap night's adventure" as you so dramatically described.

Counter to your assumption that "birth control pills are passed out willy nilly," the fact remains that in order to receive birth control pills from the University Health Center one must consult with a physician on a personal basis.

In general, cohabitation at this University is a figment of your vast imagination. Around here, coed living is considered to exist where males and

females are allowed to inhabit different portions of the same building, which are separated by a myriad of locked doors.

Your condemnation of our passionate lust for cheap paperbacks and erotic sex flicks is a fair representation of your own misguided hypocrisy. If you are so concerned about X rated material, I suggest you attack the problem a little closer to home, since the majority of this material originates in Smog Angeles anyway.

Now that you know the facts, Arthur Gorham, I suggest you think twice before making glowing generalizations about a life style with which you are obviously unaware of.

John A. Carrozzi
San Francisco, Calif. senior
Dec. 1, 1972



Abort bill

To the Editor:

At the present time, the Michigan Senate is considering Senate Bill 1481 which would prohibit abortion and medical referral agencies. Regardless of one's position on the question of abortion, it seems mandatory to urge the defeat of such a bill.

At a time when we are, hopefully, moving toward a more humane position within our society, the legal denial of medical referral services to a segment of our population constitutes gross discrimination. The "head-in-the-sand" position advocated within such a bill is absurd: deny the service requested and the behavioral action will be terminated. Such a position does nothing for the public health and safety of the society.

Abortion is legal, under certain circumstances, in nearly every state, Michigan included, and the need for medical referral agencies exists for the involuntarily pregnant woman and the general society. Simply because one does not approve of something as proper behavior, it cannot be made illegal. Abridgement of civil liberties can take place only if behavior is a clearly demonstrated danger to others in the larger society. Such danger is not clearly demonstrated by the existence of abortion and medical referral agencies. In reality, the opposite is probably true, that such agencies function to strengthen the general mental and physical health of the larger society.

I would urge you to contact your local senator, Philip Pittenger, or Sen.

Alvin J. DeGrow, chairman of Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement, supporting the defeat of Senate Bill 1481.

J. P. Miller
Associate Professor of Social Work
Dec. 5, 1972

Programs

To the Editor:

The article, "Aid for women minorities seen by new director," the Tuesday, Nov. 14 issue of the State News was generally good but contained some misinformation.

There will be two new programs the Dept. of Human Relations. They are women's programs, and minority programs. The training program which is a joint program with the personnel office has been in operation since the beginning of August and is directed by Josephine Wharton, coordinator of training programs. The two new positions will be directors of women's programs and minority programs. Though it is possible that the directors of the new program could be women, your article indicated that each program would be headed by a woman. At this juncture appointments to these positions have not been made so the positions cannot be thought to be open "for women only." Moreover, there will be Women's Advisory Council and Minority Advisory Council.

Joseph H. McMullen
Equal Opportunities Program Director
Nov. 28, 1972



Jondahl advises public to study appropriations

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan voters should be more concerned about routine actions of the state legislature than about the well publicized state-financed travels of some legislators, H. Lynn Jondahl, recently elected Democratic representative from East Lansing, said in a recent interview.

Jondahl and other members of the legislature will be sworn into office Wednesday.

"The major issue is not junkets, but what happens when appropriations

come before the legislature," Jondahl said.

He added that the public and the Michigan press should place greater emphasis on discovering who the legislators talk with and what decisions are made privately when such bills are being considered.

"But when the press has been most feisty, it hasn't been on the major issues," Jondahl said.

The proposed creation of a legislative ethics committee to provide guidelines for the conduct of legislators could prove ineffective, Jondahl said.

"It may be a cop-out," he explained. "If it functions the same way we now function, we will not have gained anything."

Present rules governing conduct appear to be ignored, Jondahl said, suggesting that legislators could benefit from greater public scrutiny of legislative actions.

Jondahl disputed a charge by his predecessor, Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, that the legislature is increasingly disregarding "the traditional morality in favor of a new morality that is void of the traditional constraints, obligations and general principles defined by the actions of our forefathers."

Brown made the statement in a newsletter mailed last month to his constituents.

The legislature instead has become reluctant to force all Michigan residents to comply with the moral standards of a specific group, Jondahl said.

"The trend is to say that we're not going to move in to control other people's lives," he continued. "It is an act of permissiveness, for example, to say women have the right to decide what is to happen to their bodies as in the case of abortion."

He also disagreed with Brown's contention that the dignity of Americans is lessening.

This loss of dignity is partially a result of support given welfare recipients "in the form of pastel 'no-strings' pay checks and food stamps that redeem with no opportunity, let alone agreement, to repay," Brown said in the newsletter.

Welfare and other social services provided by the state are not responsible for a loss of dignity, Jondahl argued.

The most feasible solution would be the strengthening of training and public employment programs to provide work for those who want work, Jondahl said.

RESEARCH LEGISLATURE

Reps to initiate intern program

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Three members of the state House Representatives will initiate in the next two months an intern program involving students and other Michigan residents to research areas of legislative interest and to develop a people's

There's an obvious need for research in several areas," H. Lynn Jondahl, recently elected

Democratic representative from East Lansing, said.

Jondahl last week met with Rep. John M. Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, Bobby D. Crim, recently elected Democratic representative from Davison, and representatives of MSU and of the state Dept. of Labor to discuss the project.

"The thing that's hassling us now is getting the little things together," Jondahl said. The number of potential

participants is unknown, though "there are indications that there are not hundreds of students waiting for this kind of work," he added.

Definite means of financing the program are not yet available, he said.

Partial funding for the project eventually may come from state or University sources, Jondahl said. "Money may come after we convince the University and the legislature that this is the kind of thing that ought to

be supported," he continued.

Several private sources of funds also may be available to begin the project, he said.

The volunteer interns will receive money to cover expenses and may receive "at least a stipend-type thing," he added.

A number of MSU students may participate in the program because of interest in legislative issues or because of a field study requirement, John S. Duley, asst. professor and director of field studies in Justin Morrill College, said.

Students in that college presently are required to spend one term working in an off-campus learning situation or to complete a 12-credit independent study, Duley said.

"But many students are looking for an opportunity to get out of the Lansing area for this experience," Duley said. "For students to take advantage of this, the University has to encourage it."

The representatives involved will evaluate the needs of legislative offices and the experiences the interns hope to gain by participation in the program before the internships begin, Jondahl said.

"We want to put the interns to work not just doing our work, but doing something that will interest them as well," he added.

BOMBING OF VIETNAM

Rep asks Nixon for briefing

President Nixon has returned only two telegrams to him by Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., about the new bombing in Vietnam.

Chamberlain recently sent telegrams to Nixon expressing concern over recent events in Vietnam and asking that Nixon hold a briefing for congressmen so that they can better understand the concerns of their constituents.

"I hate to say so, but I have no information about what's happening in

Vietnam except what I glean from news sources," said the Republican congressman from East Lansing.

The telegrams sent by Chamberlain expressed dismay at the resumption of bombing and asked for an explanation in view of the past peace promises made by Nixon and Henry Kissinger, according to Mrs. Betty Honey, a member of a coalition of Ingham County Citizens concerned with stopping the bombing in Vietnam, who talked with Chamberlain.

Nixon has not responded to the

request for a congressional briefing, but Chamberlain has said that he feels the briefing will be held soon.

"The President is indeed mindful of the war and how the people feel," he said. "I know he wants it ended more than anyone else."

Chamberlain said he was opposed to any antiwar demonstration in Washington.

Chamberlain also said he feels the President is doing his very best and deserves the next few weeks to see what happens in the Paris peace talks.

Pete 'n Tillie' hits home with realism

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

"Pete 'n Tillie," directed by Martin Ritt, is an elegy for the middle class dream of marriage. It depicts not the dreams of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe") but rather, the dreams of Walter

Matthau and Carol Burnett, the common folks.

The film follows Pete, a marketing analyst (trying, for example, to find out what the public thinks of a fireproof pickle) and Tillie, a not-too-pretty woman well on her way to becoming a spinster,

through their courtship and marriage.

At the start, both are relatively poor, but find enjoyment together through their similar senses of humor. Pete begins the relationship by inviting Tillie "up for a spot of heavy breathing." She

accepts.

As Pete begins to rise up in the business world, their spiritual fortunes decline. When Pete becomes an executive, Tillie issues the order: "The honeymoon is over." They get married and the ordeal of their marriage unravels. They have a son,

but the child only seems to further isolate the two.

Pete begins to drink a little more than usual, and Tillie begins to care a little less. Their life together, which is by now quite affluent, becomes more of a formality than anything else.

It is at this stage of their life that the movie begins to suffer. Instead of maintaining the low-keyed realism of a marriage which doesn't turn out as idealistic as expected, the film begins to chronicle melodrama.

The son dies and along with him, Pete and Tillie's marriage. They separate. Pete disappears from the film, but Tillie ends up in a rest home to recover from a nervous breakdown.

Carol Burnett, in an unexpected dramatic role, brings an intuitive understanding of a woman in Tillie's position.

She is a very warm human being in her comedy on television, and little of that warmth is lost on the screen. It seems unfortunate that she has never been

given a chance in movies before.

One expects Walter Matthau to deliver the kind of performance he gives as Pete. Though he is not an underrated actor (an Oscar plus two nominations), it is always surprising to find him appearing in very rich, well filmed movies.

He has always had a great knack for comedy, but "Pete 'n Tillie" allows him to play a well-earned dramatic role.

Under Martin Ritt's direction, the film very

nicely picks up the relationship of Pete and Tillie. Ritt, who directed "Soyuzdetfilm," seems to be best in unpretentious human situations. For the movie, he films the best comprehensive what has happened to American middle class dream of marriage.

"Pete 'n Tillie," a much better than the more highly publicized films currently in town playing at the Spartan West.

IN 'FOOTPRINTS'

Poet's roles fulfilled

Denise Levertov noted in "Some Notes on Organic Form" that there have been experiences of sufficient interest and she has been "brought to speech" in her latest collection entitled "Footprints." These poems give us Levertov the poet as in the past, poet, political, and now, a more reflective poet in general. All possible roles that have been assigned to the poet seem fulfilled by these poems with much strength and insight. Still, this collection by itself seems counter-

revolutionary, to employ an overworked, but applicable term.

By the very nature of her past creative efforts, Levertov posits that she is priest, political in capability, function and responsibility. Why else would experiences such as "Overheard in S.E. Asia" or "The Day the Audience Walked Out on Me and Why" be captured in word and revealed to the reading public? Certainly, no one could assume otherwise knowing Levertov's position as an artist and citizen in this country in recent years.

Yet, Levertov has placed her poetry in a rather absurd position by the manner in which she chose to publish her latest work.

Granted, a hard-bound

Book Review

By DAVID HOHENDORF
State News Reviewer

collection costs more to produce and the artist still receives little of the \$5 the reader must pay, and

MD named chief of Caro school

LANSING (UPI) — Dr. Marlin H. Roll of Brookfield, Mass., was appointed superintendent of Caro State Home and Training School Tuesday by Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, director of the Michigan Dept. of Mental Health.

The Caro State Home and Training School has 1,100 residents and serves Huron, Saginaw, Sanilac and Tuscola counties.

nauseam. One begins to wonder just who could afford to pay this price to read Levertov's poems.

Poetry as an art will continue to lose its power as long as the poets allow their work to remain out of the public's reach. And because we must usually take this oral art in its printed form, then it is important we have access to less expensive editions.

In the meantime, while you wait the usual 12 months for a less expensive publication, check it out of some public library. Certainly the poems are worth reading.

"Footprints" is definitely a record of an artist and woman moving through life and the events of a turbulent age. But I am not sure if Levertov's voice will reach many people through hard covers and old bookstore dust.

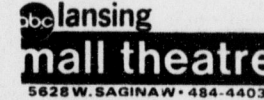


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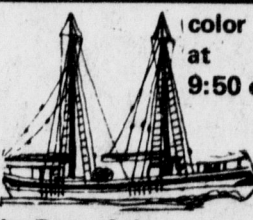
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FOR WESTERN DRAMA

'Indians' cast sought

The Performing Arts Company will be holding auditions today and Tuesday for Arthur Kopit's "Indians" to be directed by Frank C. Rutledge.

"Indians" differs from that antic romp not only by the contrasting brevity of its title but also by the compassion for the victims it portrays, and its implication for contemporary Americans that the red men have been our first and most continuing Vietnam, our first ghetto, that from the beginning we have robbed the Indians of everything - his land, his way of life, and his life.

This accusation is dramatized in Kopit's play as a sort of nightmarish "western," revolving around the famous frontiersman, William F. Cody, better

known as Buffalo Bill, and his relationship with the Indians he tried to befriend while at the same time he impoverished them by exterminating the herds of buffalo on which they lived.

To the thrilling beat of tom-toms, the action of "Indians" shows white men and red men in the 1880s alternately living in uneasy peace and (after the breaking of treaties) fighting in wars-to-the-death, while Cody, as good a conscience-killer as a

buffalo-killer, was caught between the two sides - and then turned and enriched himself with the showmanship of his circusy tent-show.

The play is afloat in famous characters from the history of the American West, such as Annie Oakley, Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickock, Geronimo, Sitting Bull, Tecumseh and a trio of senators and a president of the U.S. (identified only as an "Ol Time President").

The cast of 40 men and women also includes Buntline, the writer of novels who first brought national fame to Buffalo Bill, and a Russian Duke touring the West whose amusement park a show-off gesture, kills buffalo with 100 shots.

Anyone interested in auditioning for a role in "Indians" should call the Theatre Dept. at 355-6690 for information.

West Coast guitarist offers talented sound

By LEWIS TYSMAN

With guitar-playing folk singers presently flooding the music market, really fine talent can be drowned out in the mass of vibrating strings and vocal chords. However a fresh talented

sound can now be heard in East Lansing.

The highly listenable music of Peter Spelman is being featured at 9 p.m. today and Tuesday at Cave of the Candles, 110 Abbott Road.

Spelman, 26, vocalized in close companionship with his six string guitar. A serious tone and a good choice of words distinguish his work.

An enthusiastic audience applauded as Spelman sang "This Is Your Rainy Day," "Everyone Wants To Be Held Like a Baby," "Hopin' On a Future Morn'" and "Goin' Home," all reflective blues and Spelman originals.

Spelman has been supporting himself with voice for two years, beginning he worked a group but now travels

TV highlights

8 p.m. SPECIAL OF WEEK "The Tribe Hides from Man Explorers Orlando Claudio Villas-Boas search deep into Amazon jungle for mysterious and wondrous Kreen-Akrore tribe. WKAR, channel 23.

9:30 p.m. IN RECOGNITION - Violinist Paul Zuker and pianist Gilbert B. perform Robert Schumann Sonata No. 2 in D minor Opus 121. WKAR, channel 23.

10:30 p.m. BOOK OF THE WEEK - "The Incomplete Folk Singer," by Pete Seeger, channel 23.

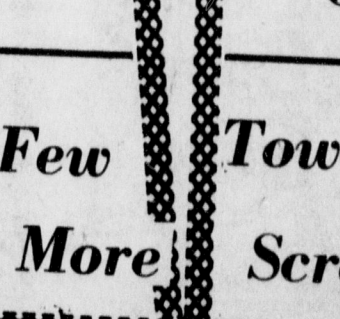
11:30 p.m. JACK OF THE NIGHT - Guests: G. Hawn, Burt Reynolds, Jonathan Winters. WKAR, channel 23.



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Panel raps construction red tape

MICHAEL FOX
News Staff Writer

MSU goes to its next building funds, the state funds, the university may have to go through a new government process to the financing.

108-page report issued Friday by the governor's Special Commission on Construction blasted the current procedures for construction of state buildings and recommended administrative streamlining to reduce paper work and delay.

At this time, a request for a new facility for a new facility requires 18 reviews and approvals and takes an average six years from start to completion, the report said.

The commission director J. Arthur Miller said.

Improving the communication and coordination in the building process is bound to lead to a year in the construction trade, time is money, Miller said. "The recommended revision of

the state building process would have only five or six formal reviews and approvals."

Gov. Milliken established the commission as part of his efforts to review and update the operation of many state agencies responsible to the executive branch.

"Today, the state's investment in its facilities exceeds \$4 billion, and consists of more than 6,300

structures with a total of approximately 91 million gross square feet of space," Milliken said in releasing the report.

At MSU the Administration Building, the Library and Wells Hall are examples of state-funded buildings. Generally, all academic buildings but no residence halls or athletic facilities are state-funded. Federal funds are also increasingly a source of

construction money for University buildings.

"There will be a difference in the procedures for construction funding as far as MSU is concerned," University architect Robert L. Siefert said. Siefert was one of two East Lansing members of the 11-member commission which included Dolores Wharton, wife of President Wharton.

"Though the University, of course, must channel its

construction requests through the state government, MSU has a certain amount of autonomy because the building contracts are signed by the board of trustees," Siefert said.

A request for building funds now is directed to the Bureau of the Budget, which assists the governor in deciding what annual budget to recommend to the state legislature. A number of departments review and monitor the requests.

The commission recommended that some current approval steps be changed to advisory actions.

"The commission found that, compared to the process

of state building development is slow, complicated, costly and only partially understood by many of the agencies it is intended to serve," the report states.

"Selection of planners, architects, landscape architects, engineers, etc. is not sufficiently thorough, nor, in many cases, is it based on objective criteria."

Each of the 36 state agencies which use state funds to build new facilities now annually prepare a five-year capital outlay request, which indicates the agency's priority for state-funded construction.

MSU's current capital outlay request is led by a \$9 million communication arts building. Though the state is

now providing planning money for an MSU law school, Siefert said temporary facilities will be initially utilized.

The University is proceeding on construction of a \$12 million addition to Power Plant 65 using state funds. The state has also provided planning money for a \$15 million medical clinical science center at the Life Science complex with construction funds anticipated.

Other commission recommendations: prequalification of architects and construction contractors; architectural design competition for major projects; and testing of new construction techniques.

Halls slate series of women's talks

The Residence Hall Programs will launch a series of symposiums Wednesday entitled "What Every Woman Needs to Know."

Among the topics covered will be rape, sexuality, problem pregnancy, careers and equality.

The programs will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in McDonel kiva beginning this

Wednesday and continuing through Feb. 14.

The program is coordinated by Betty Floyd, administrative assistant in the Residence Hall programs office, Jean "Rusty" McMartin, advisor to Associated Women Students, and Char Dykman, asst. director of resident advisors in Hubbard Hall.

The symposiums are designed to increase young adult women's awareness to issues pertaining to their livelihood and future, to expose advisory staff members and students to resource people within the University and Lansing community, and to lay a foundation for educational programming of this nature on a hall and house level.

"The topics are constructed to meet current social ills," Floyd said. "It will relate to all women in one phase or another."

Field staff plans talks on African social trends

The American Universities Field Staff, a non-partisan fact-finding organization of which MSU is a member, has scheduled talks on Africa for Wednesday and Tuesday.

The American Universities Field Staff and their activities may contact campus coordinator Charles Glosz, associate professor of humanities.

Other presentations today include a lecture by Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center, at 3 p.m. in 204C Wells Hall on the state of arts in Africa and a session conducted by Vishwa Mishra, professor of journalism, on the communications media in independent Africa at 4:10 p.m. in 108 Morrill Hall.

Urban project sets deadline

Joseph Druse, professor of humanities, will discuss the "Church-State Conflict in Black Africa" at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday in 309 Bessey Hall.

Students interested in

The Urban-Experiment Station which sends students to Detroit to gain experience in their fields has set a Wednesday deadline for senior undergrads, graduate students and faculty members interested in enrolling.

Students may enroll for a once-a-week trip, or they may work full-time in Detroit. Transportation will be provided for the weekly trip. A vehicle will leave in front of Baker Hall at 8:30 a.m. every Friday. Interested faculty members are

encouraged to contact Christopher Sower, professor of sociology, to make arrangements.

Free U organizes winter programs

The University classes and the preparation of income tax statements.

Those who wish to attend or teach a Free U class or have a suggestion for a new class may telephone the office. The phones will be open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

A complete catalog of classes will be available at the Free U office in the Union on Monday.

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LEARN KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration of Karate techniques for new members Tuesday Night at 6:00 p.m. in the upper gym of the Womens I.M. Classes will be held for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students. Everyone Welcome.

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Capital Capsules

ACUPUNCTURE STILL FALLS within the realm of the experimental and untested, according to a recent statement by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. In response to that statement, the Michigan State Board of Osteopathic Registration has said that it does not condone the use of acupuncture at this time.

CHIROPRACTORS, ON THE OTHER hand, have stated that acupuncture falls within the domain of licensed chiropractic doctors.

"There is a definite kinship between acupuncture and the

practice of chiropractic medicine," said one member of the state Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

GOV. MILLIKEN HAS asked President Nixon to reconsider his recent order to stop emergency disaster loans to farmers. Milliken said that adverse weather conditions in Michigan have forced farmers into disastrous economic situations.

SEN. GILBERT BURSLEY has called upon the

intermediate school districts in Michigan to work with him in evolving a new formula for state aid. Bursley said that the present state aid system would probably not satisfy court requirements for equity.

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Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash in O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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Chaurest, Clark pace icer victories

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Michel Chaurest scored two goals Friday night and then tallied the winning marker Saturday to back Ron Clark's excellent goaltending as the Spartan hockey team swept its weekend series with the Minnesota Gophers, 6-2 and 3-1.

The victories gave the first-place Spartans an 8-1-1 WCHA record, 27 points in the standings and an eight-game winning streak but it wasn't easy

against a young and big Gopher team.

"Minnesota is a good - skating, hard - checking team and they really forechecked well," Spartan coach Amo Bessone commented. "It was good to play a couple of hard games before our Wisconsin series."

MSU played Saturday night without the services of right-winger Mark Calder and defenseman Norm Barnes. Both Spartans were given game misconducts along with Minnesota's Dick

Spannbauer during a fight at the 16:08 mark of the second period Friday and were forced to miss their next game.

Denny Olmstead took Calder's place on the line with center Steve Colp and winger Daryl Rice. Frank DeMarco stepped in for Barnes on the defense.

"Denny played well," Bessone said. "He's a good little hockey player and he plays his position well."

"DeMarco has seen a lot of action killing penalties and it was a logical move.

We'll see more of him at defense later this season."

In Saturday's game, the Spartans carried a 1-0 lead on a second period goal by captain Bill Sipola halfway into the third period.

Clark lost his shutout when Minnesota captain Jim Gambucci fired a shot past him at the 10:10 mark of the final stanza.

However, Chaurest, the Spartans leading scorer this season, put in a shot from the side of the net which went in off Minnesota goalie Hastings with 2:31 remaining to win the contest.

With just under a minute to play, MSU sealed the game when John Sturges fired a long shot into an empty Gopher net after Minnesota had pulled its goalie. Clark received a rare assist on the goal.

MSU bunched four goals into a six-minute span in a wild second period Friday. Chaurest got the first of his two goals to tie the game at 1-1 and Sipola gave the Spartans a lead which they never lost when he converted a pass from defenseman Paul Pavelich and scored on a breakaway.

Sturges and Brendon Moroney scored 17 seconds apart to complete the onslaught.

Rice suffered a hip pointer and Chaurest has a bad heel among other bumps and bruises but everyone will be ready for Wisconsin this weekend.



Frosh scoring punch

MSU's freshman line accounted for two goals within a :17 span in the second period Friday night in the Spartans 6-2 victory over Minnesota. In the above photo, John Sturges (15) fires a shot at goalie Brad

Shelstad while Tom Ross (12) and Brendon Moroney await the rebound. Sturges and Moroney scored the two quick goals.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Injuries hit wrestlers; Big Ten hopes dwindle

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Grady Peninger and the MSU wrestling team were idle this weekend, and probably for the better.

It takes time for an injury to heal and it's going to take the Spartans a little longer than usual this time. Five of the starting positions have been vacated, three by injury.

The latest grappler to join Peninger's list of invalids is senior Mark Malley. A recurring head injury has sidelined him for what apparently will be the remainder of his wrestling career.

"This is a very serious loss," Peninger said. "Mark was a tremendous wrestler and had the potential to go to the top." Peninger added that the injury could have been avoided.

"In the Midlands tournament, mats were placed from one end of a floor to the other," he explained. "The end mats were adjacent to the wall. Mark just got his head smashed into the wall. Had he wrestled on any other mat, the injury wouldn't have happened."

The result was a redamaged nerve in his vertebrae. Doctors have informed the veteran coach that this time the injury will likely terminate Malley's career.

Pat Milkovich, sophomore NCAA champion, also appears to be lost for the season. The slender 126 pounder had a cartilage removed from his knee over Christmas vacation. Peninger expressed little optimism for the return of Milkovich, even for NCAA finals.

"There's an outside chance that he might be able to return," Peninger said. "It's a very slim chance, though. Recovery from that type of injury is usually a long process."

Dave Choick, whom Peninger labeled "the toughest 190 pounder in the country," is no longer a student at MSU. Steve Morey and Greg Zindel are the remaining duo which will not compete this year. Zindel, recently discharged from the Marines, suffered a knee injury and hopes to return next year.

Peninger and aide - de - camp Stan Dziedzic now face the unenviable task of replacing those five individuals.



BY 69-54 SCORE

Illini top MSU tankers

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Illinois defeated MSU in swimming for the first time ever with a 69-54 win Saturday in the Big Ten Conference swimming opener for both teams.

The Spartans had won all 18 previous meets between the two schools, but a determined Illini effort finally ended the streak.

Illinois took seven individual events and also the freestyle relay in gaining the victory.

When asked what the Spartans' main problem in the meet was, MSU coach Dick Fettes replied, "They swam faster than we did."

"We didn't swim poorly," the Shorin Hyu Karate Club is looking for 25 people seriously interested in learning the art of Karate. Call Harold after 10 P.M. at 626-2290

Fettes continued, "they just swam very, very well."

The highlight of the meet for the Spartans was the 400 medley relay team. The team made up of Alan Dilley, Ken Holmes, Ken Winfield and Bruce Wright came in first with a very fast winning time of 3:34.2, qualifying the foursome for the NCAA nationals.

Dilley, besides leading off the relay team, also won two individual events. According to Fettes, Dilley "swam as well as he ever has."

Dilley took the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:01.6 and then captured the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:00.3

The MSU divers took first and second place in both diving events, as expected.

Mike Cook won the 1-meter board with Dave Burgering placing second, while Barry VanAmberg took the 3-meter board

and Cook second.

Several other Spartan swimmers lost close races to the fired-up Illini. The biggest upset came in the 200-yard butterfly. Winfield, a third place finisher in that event at the NCAA last winter, was nipped at the wire by an Illinois tanker. The winning time was 1:55.7, edging Winfield's 1:55.8.

Holmes and Kemp Bennett were two other

bright spots for Spartans. Holmes finished second in the breaststroke and Bennett finished second in the 1000 freestyle and the freestyle.

The Spartans' next meet will be Saturday as they host Wisconsin at 1:30 p.m. Last year MSU lost bad to Wisconsin in the regular season, but came back to meet them in the conference meet so this promises another tight meet.

White leads JV to 95-86 victory

Sparked by a superb showing by 5-9 guard Benny White, the MSU junior varsity basketball squad romped past Shaw College of Detroit 95-86 Saturday. The victory was the third in five efforts this season for the JVs.

Despite a high offensive

powered Shaw team, mini-Spartans managed to beat the Saints at their game.

White, along with freshman Cedric Milton, sophomore Tom Moroney, was relegated from varsity to the JV squad more playing experience. The swift freshman at Detroit Northern would have a game high 25 points to lead the Spartans at Steve Borenstein chipped in 20 to aid the MSU's cause.

White, McGill and Milton all shared double digits Saturday, playing in the JV and varsity games.

For the losers, Colquitt pumped in points to lead Shaw somewhat balanced at

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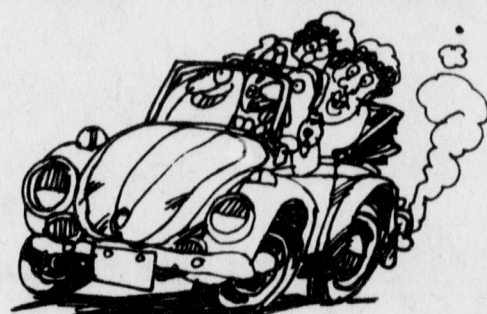
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Men's IN

Basketball managers will be meeting for all leagues to be held today, Tuesday, Wednesday in 208 Men's Bldg. Residence managers will meet at 7:15 p.m. and fraternity independent managers 7:15 p.m.

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Spartans throttle Wildcats in conference cage opener

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cagers dribbled their way to an early Big Ten conference lead with an opening 90-77 thumping of Northwestern Saturday.

Gus Ganakas' crew overcame a rash of turnovers and an aggressive Wildcat defense to post their seventh straight victory, the longest streak since 1956-57, and gain a five-way tie for first in the conference standings.

"It's great to open the Big Ten season with a win," Ganakas commented, "except for my first year here, we've always lost our opener."

"This was one of our better overall games," he commented. "We were on top throughout and less inconsistent."

The Spartans worked their way to an early 9-0 lead and held Northwestern scoreless for nearly eight minutes en route to a 39-30 halftime edge.

The Wildcats pulled to within three early in the second half, but the Spartan bench came on to build up a

lead that was never challenged.

Junior guard Mike Robinson paced MSU scorers with 22 points, though game scoring honors went to Northwestern's Mike Sibley who fouled out late in the game with 23 points.

Bill Kilgore bagged 21 points for the Spartans and added a game-high 14 rebounds. Lindsay Hairston added 14 and Allen Smith 12 for the hot-shooting Spartans, who hit 57 per cent from the floor.

Smith continued his excellent shooting with 6 of 8 from the field, while Kilgore hit 7 of 11 and Hairston 7 of 13, including 3 of 4 in the second half.

Smith and Hairston also combined for 14 rebounds, giving the front-line starters a total of 28, 5 more than the Wildcats managed during the entire game.

Guard Gary Ganakas totaled only 4 points but he handed out 4 assists and picked up 4 rebounds.

Despite 24 turnovers, MSU was charged with only 9 personal fouls, compared to 23 for the Wildcats.

"They played a very tenacious defense, but our bench was strong. I have more confidence in my sophomores," Ganakas said.

Ganakas added that he was not concerned with the turnovers.

"Our team is flaky, they're going to throw the ball away a lot," he said. "That's the kind of team we have."

Wildcat coach Brad Snyder said MSU "could be the best team we have played."

"They are very definitely the best rebounding team we have played and I think they could go man for man with Marquette."

Lacrosse

Anyone interested in playing for the MSU lacrosse team is expected to attend an opening practice 6 p.m., Wednesday, in the turf arena, Men's IM. All team members must be dressed and ready to go.



Up and over

MSU's Gary Ganakas (11) and Terry Furlow (25) move in on high-flying Northwestern guard Mark Sibley in Saturday's Big Ten opener. Sibley hit for 23 points to lead all scorers, but the Spartans controlled the boards, and the game, winning 90-77.

State News photo by Craig Porter

PRINTER IRONS OUT PROBLEMS

Dill to stick with MSU

CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team's chances for repeating as Big Ten indoor champions this year have been significantly altered by the decision of Marshall Dill to continue his collegiate track career at the University of Tennessee.

Earlier, Dill, the world record holder in the 300-yard dash with a time of 1:00.1, and also a prolific sprinter, had announced he would transfer to the University of Tennessee.

However, to the delight of MSU track coach Jim Dill, Dill decided against the move after giving it some serious thought over the holiday vacation.

"I came to the conclusion that it would be advantageous for everyone involved for me to remain at Michigan State," Dill said. "The eligibility question posed a big decision for me to make, and I decided against sitting out a year."

According to NCAA rules, had Dill chosen to transfer, he would have been ineligible to compete in athletics for one year.

A main concern of Dill in his original decision to transfer was the caliber of competition in the Big Ten. He felt that maybe the West Coast would offer more exposure and possibly enhance his already illustrious track career.

"Only time will tell about my future in collegiate track," Dill stated. "I just may have as good an opportunity at MSU as anywhere else."

Bibbs, at the time of Dill's initial decision, stated that Marshall was indeed a great athlete and in order for him to excel, hard work must be emphasized.

"Marshall is probably one of the greatest runners today," Bibbs said. "Since he is so great, he has to push himself to reach the high potential that he has."

Dill cited that one of his reasons for thinking about changing scenery was the lack of fun element in track at MSU.

At that time Dill said, "Everything is work, work, work and I don't like to do anything which constitutes no enjoyment for me."

With the track season only three weeks away, Dill believes that he is in top shape and ready for active competition.

The confirmation that Dill was staying came none too soon for the MSU coaching staff who were wondering how they could even salvage a respectable season, much less a Big Ten crown.

With the loss of Larue Butcher and 60-yard dash world record holder, Herb Washington to graduation, Dill is the only weapon left in the Spartan's sprinting artillery.

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Veteran battles GI Bill inequities

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Anna Slayton, who served three years in the U.S. Navy, found the government did not equally reward women and men veterans when it came to the GI Bill.

Though married male veterans had only to produce a marriage certificate to gain the additional GI benefits for married couples, a woman veteran had to prove that her husband was dependent upon her for over one half of his support.

Subsequently, Slayton spearheaded a persistent battle for reform, which recently led to passage of legislation that grants female service members the same rights as males on the dependency issue.

Slayton began her protest meekly — by signing herself as a student at Lansing Community College and her husband Kenneth as the dependent.

She received the standard



SLAYTON

letter of approval from the Veterans Administration which read, "You are awarded benefits for your wife..." and began receiving \$205 monthly checks.

After a few months, the Veterans Administration

noted their oversight, and sent Slayton a letter to rectify the situation. Her benefits were cut to \$68 a month in line with the lesser benefits for women veterans.

Because Slayton had transferred to MSU, the decreased benefits did not meet well with the higher tuition expenses.

Slayton, enraged by the inequity of benefits, started a furious letter writing campaign to regain her lost funds. She tried to enlist the aid of other women naval veterans, but none seemed too concerned about her plight.

She said Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich. and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Lansing, were instrumental in carrying her fight to the attention of the Veterans Administration. Slayton had little to say in favor of some "women's rights" congressmen who never answered her letters on the dependency issue.

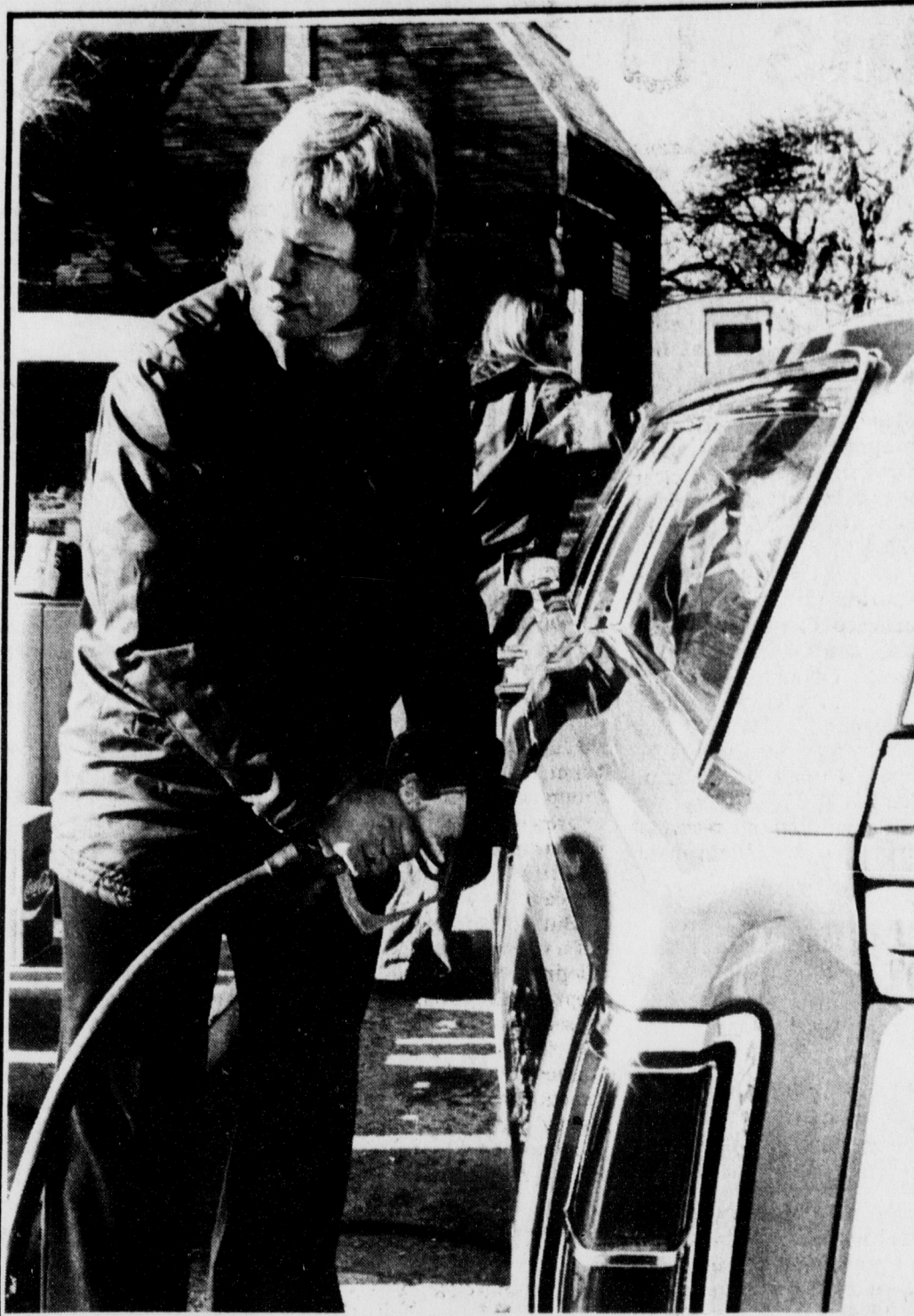
The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment may bring more veteran inequities to the forefront.

One section of the U.S. Code labels the unmarried widow of a military man a dependent without any qualification whatsoever. But the unmarried widower, even with children, has much stiffer regulations.

Slayton finds it ironic that she served in the Navy for three years, while her husband served only two years in the Army, yet he was entitled to more benefits simply because he was a male.

Eventually, legislation corrected the unequal status classification for Slayton and other women veterans, but problems remain for her.

The Marine Corps League is presently representing her before the Veterans Appeals Board to reclaim the money she lost due to the unequal benefit system.



Station owner calls job a gas

The surprising feature for many customers at the Oakland and Cedar Mobil Station is a warm, feminine voice which asks, "May I help you?"

Cathy was beaming with pride about her all-glass station which celebrated its grand opening Saturday.

"I guess a lot of people dig having an all girl service station," Oakley said. "Since I took over as contract manager in October we've upped the daily average sales by 400 gallons of gas."

Oakley works as a legal secretary 25 hours a week and then stays at the station until 11 p.m. every evening. Previously, she worked as a bookkeeper at the Mobil Training Center and spent five weeks training for her station job there.

While she was a bookkeeper there the market representative asked her if she would like a station of her own.

"I thought the idea was crazy at first, but when I saw him the next day in the parking lot I yelled 'hey, I'll take the job,'" Oakley said.

She has not regretted the decision since.

Outside of dirty hands, cold weather and little time to eat regular meals, Oakley remarked, "I love this job — it's really great here."

Women man the pumps

Though several women have taken jobs with local service stations, two Lansing women have decided to go one step further. Cathy Oakley, left, and Mala Swagart recently opened their own Mobil station at the corner of Oakland and Cedar streets.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Bureau seeks aid for volunteer jobs

The Volunteer Bureau will give a recruitment presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Union.

Tony Lush, asst. director of the volunteers, will give a short explanation of the volunteer's job and coordinators of individual programs will be available to answer questions after the presentation.

Among the programs seeking volunteers to begin winter term is the Big Brother program. Men with cars are needed to be special friends to some 60 boys, aged 4 to 18, who need

extra attention and new experiences.

Men without cars can be big brothers for the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids.

Sheridan Road Elementary School also needs eight big brothers who have one afternoon a week free from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Special Education majors can volunteer to work at Beekman Center for the Mentally Retarded, at the Michigan School for the Blind or at Tri-County Diversified, a workshop for retarded adults. Transportation is provided to all these places.

TO LIST ALTERNATIVES

Class focuses on day care

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Constructing a "shoppers' guide" for parents seeking care for their children is the focus of Margaret Bailey's Evening College class, "Alternative Child Care."

The class, which meets Thursday evenings in 108 Bessey Hall, will concern itself with "real practical alternatives to child care in the Lansing area," Bailey said.

Bailey, an instructor at Eastminster Day Care

Center, 1315 Abbott Road, stressed child development as the key to caring for children. Child development includes issues that affect children at various stages, and peer contacts, which heavily determine a child's growth.

Finding a place where a child can interact with others in his or her age group with some degree of continuity of advisers is central to finding a good means of child care, Bailey said.

Bailey listed five alternatives for child care, including a licensed home where one woman cares for up to six children, a long-term babysitting arrangement, a cooperative nursery and a day care center.

Another alternative is a parent staying home with a child, Bailey said.

"After 20 years of having crammed down our throats that 'you must stay home with your child' it's nice to see that staying home is now an option," Bailey said.

Parental involvement is still essential to quality care of children, Bailey pointed out.

She said her class will

help parents ask the right questions about the program their child will be in at the day care centers or other environment.

"It is important that children have an environment that is right for them," Bailey said.

At the Eastminster Center, Bailey said she and other staff members work

out ways to deal with frustration and anger among children to talk over the reasons for hostility instead of hitting and shouting.

The center also develops time for individual contact, she said.

"It's a quiet time just be friends and develop whatever bond there is," Bailey said.

State unemployment dipped in December

DETROIT (UPI) — Unemployment in Michigan dropped slightly in December to 6.7 per cent, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) said Friday.

As in the past, the Michigan rate for December was much higher than the national average of 5.2 per cent.

S. Martin Taylor, director of the MESC, said 247,000 persons who sought jobs were not able to find them in December. This compares to 250,000 in November, or 6.8 per cent.

Taylor said the tri-county area of Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties enjoyed the greatest increase in available

jobs in December, as unemployment dropped from 6.5 per cent, or 114,000 persons, to 6.1 per cent, or 106,000 jobless.

The December rate was the second lowest of any month in 1972, but still higher than the lowest rate of 6.2 per cent in October.

The MESC said unemployment averaged 6.5 per cent for 1972, considerably lower than the 8.2 per cent average recorded in 1971. The national average for 1972 was 5.6 per cent.

Taylor predicted that

1973 would be even better for job hunters, with an increase of 50,000 jobs in the Detroit area alone.

"With this increase in employment, the number of jobseekers should significantly increase in 1973," Taylor said.

The December, 1972 rate is down significantly from the same month a year ago when 272,000 persons were out of work in Michigan, 127,000 of them in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.



JOHN RONALD REUEL TOLKIEN. He assisted on the production of the "Oxford English Dictionary" and the translation from the French of the Jerusalem Bible. He was a Reader in the English Language at the University of Leeds before becoming a professor at Pembroke College and Holywell. His first published book was "A Middle English Vocabulary." His academic honors denoted isolated interest within his subject matter.

Yet, from J. R. R. Tolkien sprang furry-footed fantasy creatures, graceful elves, savage goblins. Tolkien created gentle green lands and dark forests bordering on the malevolent forces that would enslave the unreal world. Although he disliked fairy tales in his own youth, he wrote "The Hobbit" for his children.

Although each fantasy adventure was devised for the child's mind, Tolkien is now adulated by the world's young adults. He has become one of the most significant writers for the 70's.

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POLICE BRIEFS

SIX TRAFFIC WARRANT arrests were made by MSU police over the weekend.

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A VISITOR DRIVING his car out ramp on Shaw Lane received damage to his car when gate closed too soon and the car roof.

A UNIVERSITY TA deck, amplifier and speakers worth \$400 were stolen from 29 of Auditorium over Christmas break.

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15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

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MGB 1965 — MINT condition. Many extras. \$1,195. Call 351-3174, X3-1-9

MUSTANG 1965, new paint, new tires. Real nice shape. 655-1847, Ask for Bill or Bob, 5-1-11

MUST SELL 1968 Torino. Take a drive. Best offer 372-7574, 5-1-10

OLDSMOBILE 1972, Cutlass Supreme convertible. All power, automatic, lots of extras, excellent condition. 485-6558, 5-1-10

OLDS 88, 1964, excellent condition, snow tires/rims, \$400. 482-3550, 3-1-10

PINTO 1972, radio, disc brakes, wide tires, 4 speed. Belongs to school teacher. \$1,600. Call 3320 332-4929, 3-1-8

PLYMOUTH 1965, engine excellent, brakes need work. Best offer, 351-3014, 2-1-9

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE — 1969, 6 cylinder, 42,000 miles, automatic, power steering, \$1,200. 332-2491, 6-1-12

REBEL, 1967 — Station wagon. Good mechanical condition. Make offer. 372-2820, 5-1-10

RENAULT 10, 1969, 34,000 miles, automatic, radio, heater, Michelin radial, excellent condition. \$725. Call 355-0818, 3-1-8

Automotive



TOYOTA SEDAN 1969 — Priced to sell! Phone 355-3214, 3-1-9

TOYOTA 1972 Celica, 3,000 miles, yellow/black vinyl roof, air. Best offer. 332-4498, 10am - 2pm, 5-1-12

TORINO GT 1970. Excellent condition, automatic, buckets, radio. \$1300. 332-1807, 5-1-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Squareback. AM/FM stereo, gas heater, 484-3855 message (Tom), 484-3560 (home), 5-1-11

VOLVO 1967 122S — AM/FM, radials, snows, new brakes, valves. 337-0083, 3-1-9

VW 1971 Super beetle. New tires, automatic, original owner, 24,000 miles. \$1400. 351-5566, 3-1-8

VW 1969 Bug. For sale by owner. Call evenings 349-1934, 4-1-9

VW BUS 1964, gas heater, top carrier, low mileage. Excellent condition, IV 9-6345, 5-1-12

Motorcycles



1972 KAWASAKI 175 on 125 frame. Like new must sell, leaving town. Call 349-3706, 5-1-10

TRIUMPH 1967 500cc, custom seat, handlebars, excellent. 484-3132, 6pm, \$550, 3-1-9

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Buy now and take advantage of our winter prices. Custom accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621, C-7-1-12

Auto Service



FOREIGN CAR parts, CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055, C-1-31

STUDENTS-FACULTY
OWNING FOREIGN CARS, WE GIVE 20% OFF ON PARTS AND CASTROL, 10% OFF ON ACCESSORIES.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS
415 South Cedar, Lansing
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
8:30-3 Saturday
485-2047, 371-1947,

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620, C-1-31

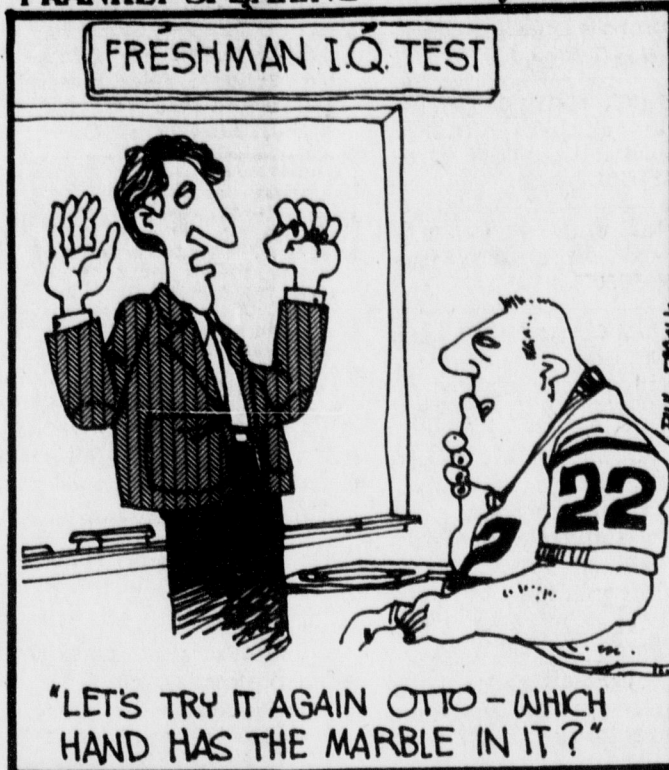
MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES, 332-2927, C-1-31

M. A. C. CITGO behind Jacobson's. Carburetor and tune-up specialists. VW parts and service. Bug parking \$9/month. 332-3117, C-1-31

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256, C-1-31

AUTO TUNE-UPS and minor repairs, real cheap. Pat at 371-1482, 3-1-9

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Aviation



LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324, C-1-31

Employment



BABYSITTER NEEDED every weekday morning in our home. Own transportation. 332-8868, 3-1-8

PIZZA DELIVERY: Wanted several students for part time night work. Must have own insured car. Hourly wage plus mileage per mile. Apply in person after 4:30 pm. DOMINO'S 203 M.A.C. 3-1-8

JANITOR CLEAN-up work: 2 hours daily between 3:30 pm and 5:30 pm. Apply after 4:30 pm, 203 M.A.C. 351-8870, 3-1-8

INSIDE HELP for pizza parlor needed. Nights. Phone 337-1631, 3-1-8

FULL OR part time, experience: helpful but not necessary, \$175 an hour. Apply in person after 11am. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE, 515 West Grand River. Ask for Sherry, 3-1-8

DRIVERS WANTED part time, \$1.75 per hour plus commission. Must have car. Apply in person after 11am. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE, 515 West Grand River. Ask for Sherry, 3-1-8

WANTED: A licensed nurse for 6 hours daily from 8 - 2pm. No Saturdays or Sundays. ED2-5176, 2-1-5

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper. Do you like children? 2 1/2 year old and 5 month old want nice lady to care for them and their house in Okemos. 5 days per week. Own transportation. References. 349-3827. Please call after 5 pm 3-1-8

PART TIME cook. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 243 Burcham. Apply in person. 3-1-8

WOMAN-EXPERIENCE with children. Live in or day, to care for three young children, (2 in school half day). Start immediately. 8-5 pm, Monday - Friday. Own transportation required. Private home within walking distance to campus. \$200/month. Call 332-1105, 3-1-8

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Must have transportation. 349-1537, 2-1-5

MARRIED COUPLE for duties in apartment complex in Lansing. To include cleaning and light maintenance with hours to be arranged around classes if necessary. Housing provided, plus salary commensurate with abilities. Phone Mr. Hammond, 332-5322 during business hours, 10-1-19

WE'RE LOOKING for the "girl next door." She will be photographed and featured in magazine ads we're preparing for one of our major industrial clients. She must be bright, attractive and photogenic. If you are sure you're the "girl next door," call Jack Dinley, Copy Director, IMAGE ARTS, 371-4747, 5-1-12

ARE YOU being paid what you're worth? Feel underchallenged? Call 349-1499, 5-1-12

WAITRESSES, FOOD service personnel, bartenders, bouncers, for ALLEY NIGHT CLUB AND RESTAURANT, below Stangers. 220 M.A.C. Apply in person between 9-3 pm, 2-1-5

WANTED: MARRIED couple willing to stay in our home over night on occasion to care for 2 children and/or 2 Dachshunds. Will pay \$5.00 a day for dogs only and \$10 for care of all four. Groceries provided. References necessary. Call 349-4672, 1-1-8

WAITRESS for newly opened downtown cocktail lounge and restaurant. 484-4422, 0-1-31

BEAUTICIAN, MALE or female. East Lansing. 332-4522, 10-1-17

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15-20 hours per week. 351-5800, 0-8-1-15

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1-5 pm, 7-1-12

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR at the UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MSU. Food service experience necessary. 20-25 hours per week. Salary and hours open, depending upon experience. Call Mr. Black after 2 pm, 353-5111, 5-1-10

CHILD CARE: 13 month boy needs loving care, 8-5, Monday-Friday. For interview call 489-1841, 5-1-10

REGISTERED NURSES ROSELAWN MANOR skilled nursing home, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing, has positions available on all shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person 9am-4pm or call 393-5680, Mrs. Swan, personnel, 5-1-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for person with knowledge of interior design. Position as manager's assistant involves selling furniture, interior design work, and departmental operations. Excellent working conditions and many fringe benefits. Phone HAGER FOX COMPANY, 482-5501, extension 147 or 155, 3-1-8

CENTRAL MICHIGAN December graduates. Salesman with management opportunity, will train with highly respected 125 year old life insurance company. For appointment phone 484-4408, Mr. Bates, 3-1-8

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Grande Gourmet in Frandor. 11 - 3pm daily. Call 351-5524, 3-1-9

KITCHEN AID for sorority house, student's wife preferred, 5 days a week, 10:30 - 4:30pm. Call 332-3228, 2-1-8

RN or LPN — 11pm to 7:30am shift, skilled nursing home. PROVINCIAL HOUSE, Whitehills, East Lansing. Phone Miss Hickey, 332-5061, Monday through Friday, 9-5pm, 3-1-9

SECRETARY. MUST have excellent qualifications and ability to work well with figures. Some college preferred. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 5-1-11

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES evenings 6 - 12. Over 18. Contact Rick Maury, HOLIDAY LANES, 337-9775, 5-1-11

Employment



TV SERVICEMAN wanted, needs electronic background, full or part time for bench work and service calls. Call IV9-2260 or IV7-3443 evenings, 5-1-11

WANTED - EXPERIENCED dental assistant to work part time 5 - 9pm on west side of Lansing, call 489-2463, 5-1-11

STUDENT 'WIVES looking for full time employment to help finance your husbands' education. Try SCAN MASTERS, INC. We specialize in clerical, semi-professional, professional placements. If you have skills in the above areas, contact SCAN MASTERS at 241 East Saginaw, corner of Abbott Road. (Alco Building, Suite 204, East Lansing). Call 351-0750 (24 hours), 5-1-11

HOUSEHOLD HELPER. Girl to divide time between few household duties and some childcare. Every Tuesday 9 - 5, own transportation preferred. 349-3093, 3-1-9

MALE STUDENT for part time work as simulated patient for medical course on physical examination, 3 - 6 hours per week, Tuesday morning or afternoon. Applicant must be 18 years of age or older. For further information or to apply, phone Mrs. Ralston, 353-6380, 3-1-9

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person for childcare. More for home than wages. Call 10am - 4pm, 371-2168, 3-1-9

OFFICE HELP wanted: Primarily for typing and some receptionist duties. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 5-1-11

BABYSITTER for child 2 1/2 years. My house, Monday - Friday, 8 - 5:30pm. Must have own transportation. Call 355-8270 days, 332-0729 evenings, 3-1-9

EXPERIENCED ROCK drummer wants work in Lansing area. Call 482-5375, 3-1-9

NEED CARRIERS ten years and older to deliver the daily and Sunday DETROIT NEWS in Spartan Village. If interested please call 484-2796, 3-1-9

THURSDAY AFTERNOON housework in professor's home. Call 353-4576 or 351-1205, 10-1-19

KEYBOARD MUSICIAN WANTED — to play top 40 commercial gig. Full time. Must have own equipment and sing. Call 694-0093, 3-1-10

DRIVER for store deliveries. 4am - 7:30am Monday - Friday. Phone 337-0436 after 5pm, 3-1-10

JOBS are scarce, so is money! We have both. \$300/month, part time. Car necessary. 489-3494, C-1-31

NURSE, OR orderly to give room, partial board, some custodial care to invalid professor. Late January to late March. Daytime care can be provided. Need not interfere with outside work. Liberal pay. Call 349-1541 or 351-8246 5 pm to 9 pm, 2-1-5

For Rent



PARKING BOGUE Street. \$25 per term. Call 351-4280, 3-1-8

PARKING - PRIVATE, paved, lighted lot. One block from campus. \$12/ month. 349-9609, 0-5-1-10

REFRIGERATORS - FREEZERS — Dishwashers, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191, 5-1-10

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-1-31

REFRIGERATORS AND stereos. Rent them at A.C. & E. RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. 349-2220, 6-1-12

PARKING SPACES available. Bogue Street Co-op (opposite Snyder). \$25 per term. 351-8660, 3-1-8

GIRL SHARE TWO bedroom trailer, clean, close. After 6pm, 351-3373, 3-1-8

For Rent



TV RENTALS. Color \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-1-5

Apartments



ONE MAN needed for winter, spring. Furnished. Cedarview Apartments. 332-8871, 2-1-5

ONE GIRL for 3 man, Winter, \$65 per month, 337-1137, 3-1-8

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man Twyckingham, rent negotiable, winter, spring. 332-2309, 2-1-5

Sweet tooth leads to decay in morals

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers at Candy Factory No. 1 in the central Siberian city of Kemerovo were routinely frisked at the end of their shifts to combat petty pilferage. But they stole the factory blind anyway.

Great quantities of confections, as well as eggs, sugar, butter, condensed milk, brandy and other liquors used in making the candy, were regularly disappearing, Pravda reports.

"You see yourself that our produce is tasty," factory director I.V. Cherepanov told Pravda correspondent V. Prokhorov who wrote an expose called "The Sweet Life."

"But how do we keep people from stealing it? We'll just have to keep up the struggle."

Cherepanov ordered posters put up saying "Do not steal." The factory's trade union and Communist party committees held group discussions on the moral issue of stealing from the state. Watchmen increased their vigilance at the factory gate.

The posters and discussions apparently had little effect. But the watchmen had some luck.

They caught one young female worker when about 10 ounces of chocolates fell out of her bouffant hairdo. They found she had regularly smuggled candy out of the factory in her hair and brassiere.

A factory driver, Pravda said, fitted into the radiator of his truck a spacious compartment which he used to steal condensed milk, Madeira wine, molasses and Jamaica rum. Another man was caught when he tried to steal a stick of butter and some chocolates concealed in a thick book. But these were small fry.

The Communist Party newspaper also

told of L. Khemyanskaya, a woman shop chief, who kept a safe in her office, presumably for funds and records.

One day a watchmen asked her to open the safe and they found 32 boxes of assorted chocolates, 64 chocolate medallions, a selection of chocolate figurines, 22 pounds of chocolate candy called "Tuzik," 15½ pounds of chocolate wafers, 50 eggs and a big flask of brandy.

Chocolates and brandy are still very expensive in the Soviet Union and Mrs. Khemyanskaya's hoard represented a tidy sum.

Locksmith Leonid Onischchenko kept a refrigerator in his workshop "for some unexplained reason," Pravda said.

When watchmen searched the refrigerator they found 6½ bottles of brandy, a great variety of candies and a big bucket of butter — all filched from the production line.

Pravda said Onischchenko's explanation "was short and simple: 'I took the butter to eat it and the brandy to drink.'"

"Do you think he was tired, fined or fired?" wrote the Pravda correspondent. "No, a movement to defend Onischchenko got under way at the factory."

The amazed Pravda man said the chairman of Onischchenko's union shop "warmly" asked him at a meeting of workers where he got the butter and brandy "allegedly" found in his workshop. "I got them illegally," Onischchenko replied.

"You're a good fellow, Leyna," the shop steward said.

"You've given an honest answer. Always be such a noble man."

Onischchenko got off with probation.

Mrs. Khomyanskaya, the lady with a candy store in her safe, was transferred to a supply section.

British phantom rigs phones for free calls

LONDON (AP) — Police are on the trail of the phantom who rigged a British city's telephone exchange so that 2,000 students could make calls all over the world for free.

Government investigators

traced the secret wiring in the ancient southwest England city of Bath last month.

But they fear the phantom has already wired up other cities for free calls that are costing the Post

Office, which operates Britain's telephone system, a fortune in lost revenue. And worse, they believe there may be more than one phantom.

"This is a serious national problem," a Post Office spokesman said. "We are making investigations in other towns all over the country to get to the bottom of this fraud."

The Bath affair was the first "dial a diddle" fraud investigators had cracked.

They found that the Kingshead exchange in the historic city, which dates back to Roman times, had been illegally wired and that at least 2,000 students at the university there knew about it.

Investigators installed a monitor that enabled them to trace the illegal calls and trap nine students. Each was fined a nominal two pounds, or \$4.70, last week for "dishonestly obtaining electricity from the Post Office." But the university's students and many townspeople knew the special dialing code that activated the hook — up to obtain an open line to anywhere in the world without the call being registered. Police said the secret circuit was "extensively used."

The president of the university's Student Union Bill Meger, said: "Just about everyone knew the code."

"It's been going on for a long time and it seems the Post Office left it operating to try to catch the people responsible for putting it there. But they got the wrong people."

Police said there was "insufficient evidence at this stage to establish the identity of the person or persons responsible."

Syrians shell Israeli base on Golan Heights

TEL AVIV (AP) — Syrian gunners aimed dozens of shells Sunday at Israeli positions on the occupied Golan Heights, and earlier in the day exchanged small arms fire with an Israeli patrol in the same area, the military command said.

Incidents like these have provoked four Israeli air raids on Syrian targets in the past two months, the latest on Dec. 30.

The Israelis said Syrian positions fired "several dozen" shells during a 30-minute period but caused no casualties.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Rooms

NEED MAN winter term for townhouse. Meadowbrook Trace. Call 882-6044. 5-1-10

CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$55/ month. 351-5617. 3-1-9

WANTED: ROOMMATES for house. Close and cheap, no lease. 351-1325. 2-1-8

\$42.50/ MONTH plus utilities, own room in Lansing house. 485-3981. 3-1-8

WALK TO campus, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 344 Evergreen. 489-1893. 5-1-10

ONE MAN for house, 10 minutes from campus. 484-8078. 3-1-8

BOGUE STREET. \$152 per term. 351-4280. 3-1-8

ROOM AND board. Females only. North of Jacobson's. 332-8835, 337-9706. 3-1-8

NEED ONE female to share nice Lansing house. \$48, utilities included. 484-5716. 3-1-8

ROOM AND board. \$240 per term. BOGUE STREET CO-OP (opposite Snyder). 351-8660. 3-1-8

MENI ROOM and board, close to campus. 332-5035. 3-1-10

CLOSE TO campus, clean, furnished room. 351-8154. 3-1-10

LARGE CARPETED bedroom, own fireplace, bathroom, near campus. \$75. 351-6548. 5-1-12

THIRD NEEDED — Large three bedroom furnished house, \$54/ month/ utilities. 482-2660. 5-1-12

EAST LANSING — Men, Senior and grad students. Cooking privileges, parking. References. 482-8932. 5-1-10

DOUBLES, FURNISHED, KITCHEN, baths, laundry, utilities, parking, TV lounge, very close, \$50/ person. 332-8965. 0-4-1-9

GRAD COUPLE shares their home, 1 or 2 students. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. 351-3754. 4-1-10

MEN'S SINGLE rooms across from campus. Reasonable. Call Tom or Bob. 337-9091. 5-1-11

LARGE SINGLE rooms, 1 block from campus, clean, modern, meals if desired. 351-3921. 5-1-11

MEN — CLOSE TO MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-1-31

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. 0-1-31

LANSING — EMPLOYED student, male, kitchen privileges, share study room and bath with one. Bed linen furnished, references, close to bus. Call 489-0583. 3-1-9

NEXUS CO-OP. \$225/ term. Room and board. 437 Abbott. 351-0100. 5-1-10

ROOMS TO rent, male, clean, comfortable, parking \$10, and apartment \$95. 417 North Larch. 489-6894. 2-1-9

HASLETT — 2 bedrooms, kitchen privileges, dishes, linen, parking, \$65/ month. Call 339-9781 weekdays after 5:30pm. Women only. 2-1-8

LARGE FURNISHED room for quiet female, no cooking. 337-2418. 2-1-8

ONE GIRL to share room in big house near campus. 332-5497. 2-1-8

For Sale

ARP SYNTHESIZER, Hartley 24" speakers - great for ARP or bass. 349-9293. 5-7pm. 3-1-8

USED RESIDENTIAL gas/hot water boiler. \$150. Call after 6 pm. 372-6583. 5-1-10

SERTA-PERFECT sleeper mattress only. King. Excellent condition. \$95. 645-0781. 5-1-10

SEWING MACHINES — 1972 Electric Grand, \$250. Phone 489-1860. 5-1-10

VACUUM CLEANER — Eureka tank, with all cleaning tools. Excellent condition. Lots of suction. \$13. Call 489-4095. 5-1-10

FIREARMS! 7 MM MAG left-handed action. 22 semi-automatic. 372-2820. 5-1-10

HOFNER BASS guitar, with case. 332-3827. 3-1-8

STEREO SONY HP-480A stereo system, 1970, excellent! 484-3132, 6pm. \$225. 3-1-9

HEATHKIT OSCILLOSCOPE 10 - 10. Simpson V.T.V.M. Model 303. Superior Instrument Generator model TV30. Will sell for \$125. 489-9125. 5-1-11

STEEL DESKS — drawer files, fireproof files, steel tables and chairs, long carriage Remington Electric typewriter, adding machine, calculator, lamps, drawing table, blue print files, hand tools, work benches, cabinets, shelves. Must be sold by January 13th to make way for Urban Renewal. 427 North Grand River Avenue. 482-5995 days or St. Johns 224-7031 evenings. Open 9 - 5pm daily. Liquidation sale by Jesse H. Jones. 3-1-9

NIKON 50mm Micro-Nikkor. Acoustic Research AR-5 speakers. Make offer. 332-3325. 3-1-8

BAND BROKE UP got some excellent equipment for sale. Phone 676-4674. 5-1-10

BOXER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, \$100. Phone 669-3590. 5-1-12

SAMOEYED PUPS - 6 weeks. AKC. Champion bloodlines. \$50-\$75. 332-6988. 5-1-12

MOBILE HOMES

RICHMOND 1969 mobile home. 12'x50'. Skirted, refrigerator, new air conditioning on MOBILE HOME MANOR lot. \$3750. Call Jim Phillips. 332-5045. 20-1-31

HAVANA TWO bedroom mobile home. \$125 rent, plus deposit. One bedroom models, \$100. Located U.S. 27. Phone 371-3215. 3-1-10

1969 PARKWOOD 12' x 60'. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, Windsor Estates. Phone after 4:30pm. 646-6876. 3-1-8

SCHULTS 8'x35' 1952, furnished with shed, on lot near campus, excellent condition. 337-0084 after 4 pm. 3-1-8

MUST SELL. 12' x 53', carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, 10 minutes from MSU. Reasonable. 882-9040. 5-1-11

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-1-31

PIANO CHORDS instruction for popular music and vocal accompaniment. 355-8080. 5-1-11

LOVING CARE will be given to your child in my licensed home. Educational toys, hot lunches, infants welcomed. Very reliable. 372-6646. 4-1-10

COUPON PLUMBING, HEATING, and sewer cleaning repair service. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Residential commercial service. For prompt service call Del at 482-5877.

10% OFF

INSTRUCTIONS

POTTERY MAKING class at GOOD EARTH STUDIO, Williamston. \$70. January 8 - March 14. 655-3225. 5-1-10

GUITAR, FLUTE and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-1-8

ADULT DRAMA class taught by John Peakes and Richard Thomsen of THE LEDGES PLAYHOUSE. Small classes. Learning Center, 119 East Kalamazoo. Phone 482-7206 between 1 and 5pm. 2-1-8

LOST: LADIES gold watch between Holmes and Berkley. Help! 353-6207. 3-1-10

LOST — BEAGLE female, with black collar. Over Christmas break in Bogue Street area. Mike. 351-8660. 3-1-9

FOUND: LADIES watch at Ann and M.A.C. 677-7194. C-3-1-9

FOUND DECEMBER 30, German Shepherd/Husky. Female, 6 months. Call 484-5104. C-3-1-8

FOUND: MEN'S watch, December 4, at Wells Hall, call 646-6239. C-3-1-9

LOST: LADIES white gold Elgin watch, December 6. Reward. Call 337-0584. 3-1-8

NEED MAN winter term for townhouse. Meadowbrook Trace. Call 882-6044. 5-1-10

CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$55/ month. 351-5617. 3-1-9

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MOBILE HOMES

RICHMOND 1969 mobile home. 12'x50'. Skirted, refrigerator, new air conditioning on MOBILE HOME MANOR lot. \$3750. Call Jim Phillips. 332-5045. 20-1-31

HAVANA TWO bedroom mobile home. \$125 rent, plus deposit. One bedroom models, \$100. Located U.S. 27. Phone 371-3215. 3-1-10

1969 PARKWOOD 12' x 60'. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, Windsor Estates. Phone after 4:30pm. 646-6876. 3-1-8

SCHULTS 8'x35' 1952, furnished with shed, on lot near campus, excellent condition. 337-0084 after 4 pm. 3-1-8

MUST SELL. 12' x 53', carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, 10 minutes from MSU. Reasonable. 882-9040. 5-1-11

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-1-31

PIANO CHORDS instruction for popular music and vocal accompaniment. 355-8080. 5-1-11

LOVING CARE will be given to your child in my licensed home. Educational toys, hot lunches, infants welcomed. Very reliable. 372-6646. 4-1-10

COUPON PLUMBING, HEATING, and sewer cleaning repair service. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Residential commercial service. For prompt service call Del at 482-5877.

10% OFF

INSTRUCTIONS

POTTERY MAKING class at GOOD EARTH STUDIO, Williamston. \$70. January 8 - March 14. 655-3225. 5-1-10

GUITAR, FLUTE and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-1-8

ADULT DRAMA class taught by John Peakes and Richard Thomsen of THE LEDGES PLAYHOUSE. Small classes. Learning Center, 119 East Kalamazoo. Phone 482-7206 between 1 and 5pm. 2-1-8

LOST: LADIES gold watch between Holmes and Berkley. Help! 353-6207. 3-1-10

LOST — BEAGLE female, with black collar. Over Christmas break in Bogue Street area. Mike. 351-8660. 3-1-9

FOUND: LADIES watch at Ann and M.A.C. 677-7194. C-3-1-9

FOUND DECEMBER 30, German Shepherd/Husky. Female, 6 months. Call 484-5104. C-3-1-8

FOUND: MEN'S watch, December 4, at Wells Hall, call 646-6239. C-3-1-9

LOST: LADIES white gold Elgin watch, December 6. Reward. Call 337-0584. 3-1-8

NEED MAN winter term for townhouse. Meadowbrook Trace. Call 882-6044. 5-1-10

CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$55/ month. 351-5617. 3-1-9

WANTED: ROOMMATES for house. Close and cheap, no lease. 351-1325. 2-1-8

\$42.50/ MONTH plus utilities, own room in Lansing house. 485-3981. 3-1-8

WALK TO campus, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 344 Evergreen. 489-1893. 5-1-10

ONE MAN for house, 10 minutes from campus. 484-8078. 3-1-8

BOGUE STREET. \$152 per term. 351-4280. 3-1-8

ROOM AND board. Females only. North of Jacobson's. 332-8835, 337-9706. 3-1-8

NEED ONE female to share nice Lansing house. \$48, utilities included. 484-5716. 3-1-8

ROOM AND board. \$240 per term. BOGUE STREET CO-OP (opposite Snyder). 351-8660. 3-1-8

MENI ROOM and board, close to campus. 332-5035. 3-1-10

CLOSE TO campus, clean, furnished room. 351-8154. 3-1-10

LARGE CARPETED bedroom, own fireplace, bathroom, near campus. \$75. 351-6548. 5-1-12

THIRD NEEDED — Large three bedroom furnished house, \$54/ month/ utilities. 482-2660. 5-1-12

For Sale

ARP SYNTHESIZER, Hartley 24" speakers - great for ARP or bass. 349-9293. 5-7pm. 3-1-8

USED RESIDENTIAL gas/hot water boiler. \$150. Call after 6 pm. 372-6583. 5-1-10

SERTA-PERFECT sleeper mattress only. King. Excellent condition. \$95. 645-0781. 5-1

Laundry Detergent
Tide
49-Oz Wt Pkg
59¢
With Coupon
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Kroger Vac Pac
Coffee
48-Oz Wt Can
\$1.97
With Coupon
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Chuck Steak
The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice
Lb
78¢
Regular Price \$1.09 Lb
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Handy
Scott Towels

Jumbo Roll
36¢
Heinz Ketchup

20-Oz Wt Btl
34¢
Boston Roll Roast

Lb
\$1.19

XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger
Copyright, 1973. The Kroger Co. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

PRICES AND COUPONS GOOD THRU
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1973

Laundry Detergent
Tide
49-Oz Wt Pkg
59¢
With Coupon
Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.
Coupon Good thru Jan. 14, 1973

Kroger Vac Pac
Coffee
48-Oz Wt Can
\$1.97
With Coupon
Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.
Coupon Good thru Jan. 14, 1973

Country Club
Ice Cream.....66¢
64-Fl Oz Ctn

Mel-O-Soft
White Bread
20-Oz Wt Loaf
5¢
For
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Kroger Cream Style or
Whole Kernel Corn.....6¢
17-Oz Wt Can

Clover Valley
Peaches.....4¢
29-Oz Wt Can

Imperial Size 16-Fl Oz Liquid or 7-oz wt Concentrate
Prell Shampoo.....1¢
Each

Hamburger Magic
8-Oz Wt Pkg
39¢

Everyday Xtra Low Prices!

V-8 Cocktail Juice
46-Fl Oz Can
39¢

Gerber
Strained Baby Foods
4 1/2-Oz Wt Jar
9¢

Grape
Hi-C Drink.....28¢
46-Fl Oz Can

Kroger Vac Pak
Coffee.....\$1.57
32-Oz Wt Can

Kroger
Corn.....20¢
12-Oz Wt Can

Nestle's
Quik.....66¢
32-Oz Wt Can

Red
Hawaiian Punch.....34¢
46-Fl Oz Can

Kellogg's
Rice Krispies.....53¢
13-Oz Wt Pkg

Breast 'O Chicken Tuna
6 1/2-Oz Wt Can
38¢

Kroger Gelatin
3-Oz Wt Pkg
8¢

Sun Gold
White Bread.....22¢
20-Oz Wt Loaf

Kroger
Cake Mixes.....27¢
18 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg

Kroger
Fruit Cocktail.....25¢
17-Oz Wt Can

Pioneer
Beet Sugar.....65¢
5-Lb Bag

Kroger
Tomato Sauce.....11¢
8-Oz Wt Can

Polar Pak
Ice Milk Bars.....59¢
12-Ct Pkg

Kroger
Tomato Soup.....10¢
10 1/2-Oz Wt Can

Clover Valley
Margarine.....16¢
16-Oz Wt Pkg

Cream of Mushroom
Kroger Soup.....16¢
10 1/2-Oz Wt Can

Kroger
Cream Cheese.....12¢
3-Oz Wt Pkg

Kroger
Pork & Beans.....14¢
16-Oz Wt Can

Kroger
Velveeta.....99¢
32-Oz Wt Pkg

Franco American
Spaghetti.....16¢
15 1/2-Oz Wt Can

Kroger
Buttermilk Biscuits.....8¢
8-Oz Wt Tube

Formula
Similac.....25¢
13-Fl Oz Can

Dandruff Shampoo
Head & Shoulders.....\$1.23
5-Oz Wt Tube

Lady Scott
Bath Tissue.....28¢
2-Roll Pkg

Deodorant
Right Guard.....88¢
7-Fl Oz Can

Lady Scott
Facial Tissue.....31¢
200-Ct Pkg

Regular
Aqua Net.....48¢
13-Fl Oz Can

Cream of Mushroom
Campbell's Soup
10 1/2-Oz Wt Can
17¢

Alka Seltzer
25-Ct Pkg
44¢

Everyday Xtra Low Discount Prices

Farmer Peet
Smoked Picnics
(Water Added by Mfr)
Lb
49¢
Sliced & Tied - 55¢ Lb
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Whole
Pork Loin.....7¢
(Sliced Free) Lb

Fresh Frozen
Turkey Drumsticks.....2¢
Lb

Great for Weight Watchers
Ground Turkey.....5¢
Lb

Kwik Krisp or Herrud
Sliced Bacon
Lb
88¢
2-Lb Kwik Krisp \$1.75
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

STEAK SALE
The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice
Sirloin Steak.....\$1.49
Lb

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice
T-Bone or Club Steak.....\$1.59
Lb

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice
Porterhouse Steak.....\$1.69
Lb

Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit.....18¢
Lb

Golden Ripe
Dole Bananas
Lb
10¢
Xtra Low Discount Sale Price