



Continuing education

Carol Wyble, St. Johns, (white sweater) and W.P. Kirsch, Wacousta, (with tie) are members of associate professor Carroll Hawkins' class on international communism. Some older students

need moral support more than anything, feeling a lack of confidence in themselves and in skills they have not used in several years.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

Return to school termed difficult for older students

By LINNEA BOESE
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They have greater anxieties than the average incoming freshman and find it harder to face the first onslaught of midterms.

They are the "older students" who come to college after being out of school for several years working in an occupation or as housewives.

Some come back because economic necessity or the desire for a bigger slice of luxuries force them to get a marketable college degree. Others want the chance to develop themselves as persons. But for most of them the University poses a threat as well as a promise.

Pearl, the mother of three children, came to MSU three years ago when she got the chance to put her youngest son in a day care center. Going to college was something she had always wanted to do.

"I had many fears," she said. "One was just being with younger people who were the same age as my older children again,

and feeling incompetent to meet the day-to-day grind."

These fears are augmented for many older students by the complexity of the large University where they do not know where to go for help. There is no central University office set up to deal specifically with their problems, though one was recommended by the MSU Committee on Lifelong Education.

Several staff and faculty members have come forward voluntarily to help answer the questions of older students.

Mildred Erickson, asst. dean for continuing education in University College, probably does the most extensive work with them.

Erickson's interest in "adult" students — arbitrarily defined as those over 25 years of age — led her into adult advising in 1966.

Much of her advising resembles that of an ombudsman. She listens to problems and handles them when she can with the staff in the advising center, but often a simple phone call to the appropriate department is all that is needed, she said.

Erickson talks to students who need help planning a program or evaluating their previous work, helps others deal with anxieties and counsels adults who are thinking of returning to school.

Some students need their credit load adjusted once a term starts because they find that family pressures increase, or they need someone to call professors when a family crisis arises and they can not make their exams.

Others just need some moral support, Erickson said. When a woman comes in saying she feels her skills are just too rusty

for her to be able to compete, but she wants to make it, all she really needs is a little confidence-building.

Recently advertisements of a brown bag lunch for "mature" women have appeared around campus.

Mila Price, of the Women's Resource Center, organized the Wednesday lunches for older women students to give them a chance to meet with other students in similar situations.

"They mostly need the support of others who have made the leap to being a student in spite of their families and friends," Price said.

During fall term the group, usually numbering about 10, met to share in a small group setting. This term they are advertising so that more women can benefit, and are inviting in career women to interact with them on certain topics of concern, maintaining small groups for discussion.

Those who are housewives and mothers as well as students usually face home problems, Price said. They have a family to care for on top of their studies, and not all husbands and children are cooperative. Sharing their experiences helps them cope with their individual situations, Price said.

Price herself returned to school after 12 years as a housewife and can identify with other women who return to college.

"One of the things being a housewife does to a woman is to drain her of her self-confidence and sense of being an important person in her own right, as well as someone's wife and someone's mother," Price said.

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Milliken urges 10% hike for MSU budget

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Gov. Milliken's proposed 1974-75 budget for MSU will total \$98.6 million, or about \$9 million more than the 1973-74 appropriations.

However, the proposed budget, including an \$8.4 million increase in MSU's general fund, though seemingly generous and sufficient for efficient University operations, may mean little if an expected economic crunch hits the state, University administrators say.

If typical, the budget recommendations should be cut somewhat by the legislature, but this year University administrators see a tight economic squeeze hitting at even further cuts.

Some said they fear the legislature may chop off budget dollars for new programs — including the proposed law school — and may even pare away money from existing programs, possibly the College of Urban Development, if the state's fiscal situation is severely threatened.

"There's a big question mark marring

the state's economic situation, and the crystal ball is so full of clouds that it's hard to predict what kind of appropriations we'll end up with," one administrator said.

The governor's recommendations for the general fund budget totaled \$85,767,100, an increase of 11 per cent over the 1973-74 general fund appropriations. The general fund constitutes about two-thirds of the University's operating dollars.

Milliken is also asking \$6,908,300 for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$5,967,000 for the Cooperative Extension Service. These increases of \$348,000 and \$270,000 respectively are far below the requested \$3.3 million total increase for the two programs.

The recommended general fund increase included \$5.4 million for 6 per cent average salary increases and \$1.4 million to cover assumed 4 per cent inflation costs.

In its budget request submitted to the governor's office in November, MSU had

requested funds for a 7.5 per cent compensation increase.

Soaring utility costs were recognized in the governor's recommendations which included a \$1.3 million increase for fuel, mainly coal and electricity.

Once again this year, Milliken has recommended \$500,000 for MSU's proposed college of law, which has been a top University priority since 1965.

The College of Urban Development, which received no fund changes in Milliken's proposed budget, also threatens

to become an explosive issue in the legislature's budget process, after \$700,000 requested by MSU for the college last year was seen and out of the budget.

Administrators feel this year will be just as challenging, as some legislators still strongly feel the college does not belong at MSU.

Medical schools, termed the "sweethearts of the legislature," received recommended budget increases at MSU of

\$1.73 million, very close to University requests for a \$2 million increase.

Of the total recommended increase immediate funds, \$839,000 would go to the College of Human Medicine, \$891,000 to the College of Osteopathic Medicine and \$220,000 to the College of Veterinary Medicine, currently threatened with a total loss of federal funding and other cost crunches.

In an effort to conserve fuel — and keep MSU's fuel costs down — Milliken also recommended a 15 per cent across-the-

board slash on travel budgets, a cut amounting to \$93,000.

He also recommended an appropriations cut of \$630,000 based on enrollments which seem to be hovering about 400 students below the estimates MSU made last year. MSU presidential assistant Elliott G. Ballard said Wednesday.

Milliken's recommendations now must undergo hearings by various House and Senate Committees, possible modification and passage by both legislative houses and final executive approval.

Aide calls recorder receipt a fake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House aide testified Wednesday his signature was forged on a document showing he had received the tape recorder technical experts say was used when a segment of a subpoenaed Watergate tape was erased.

Stephen Bull told a federal court hearing that he did remember receiving the recorder but that the signature on Secret Service records is not his.

Shown the receipt, Bull said, "That is not my signature . . . That is not even close."

Next to the signature, there were initials to indicate someone signed Bull's name because he was not available.

In answer to a subsequent question, he said, "No one is authorized to sign my name."

Bull received the machine which had just been purchased on Oct. 1 and turned it over to Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, for use while trying to transcribe subpoenaed tapes.

It was a short time later, according to Woods' testimony, that she accidentally pushed the wrong button which she thought could have caused at least part of the 18.5-minute gap.

However, technical experts reported Tuesday that the incident Woods described could not have created all of the marks they found on the tape.

Bull took the stand not long after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told the hearing he will eventually decide whether

the obliteration of the tape should be referred to a grand jury for possible criminal action.

On Tuesday a panel of experts said that there were at least five and perhaps as many as nine instances of erasing and rerecording in the 18.5-minute tape section that has been obliterated.

The tape is a recording made of a conversation between President Nixon and his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, on June 20, 1972. The erased portion apparently had contained talk about the break-in at Democratic party headquarters three days earlier.

The White House said "premature judgments" about the cause of the gap "are altogether unwarranted."

The prosecution questioned Secret Service personnel Wednesday about who had custody of the tape recorder.

Louis Sims, chief of the technical service division of the Secret Service, testified that he was unable to supply documentary evidence on who had used the tape recorder at various times. He said those records were destroyed each time a machine was returned to Secret Service custody.

In other developments:

● A member of the House Judiciary Committee said Wednesday he will call for immediate impeachment if Nixon attempts to use a separation of powers argument to block the committee's impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., made his intentions known in a letter to Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

● Nixon's legal defense in the Watergate and related scandals has cost the government almost \$300,000 since July, according to White House figures.

But a White House official said the cost of Nixon's 15-lawyer team was a small

fraction of the amount being spent by "our adversaries" in the special Watergate prosecutor's office, the Senate Watergate committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

● Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday that "even if you take the worst side" of the latest Watergate tape disclosure "it doesn't justify impeachment."

IN PROPOSED BUDGET

Milliken offers plans to ease energy crisis

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With election year flourish, Gov. Milliken Wednesday released a "something for everybody" budget.

Property tax rebates will amount to \$107 million, while a food tax credit plan will add up to \$31 million. Students with incomes less than \$5,000 would gain about \$10 apiece on state income tax food credit.

The higher education budget is up 9.1 per cent over last year, \$98.6 million will go to MSU, plus \$7.5 million for capital outlays which would go toward the expansion of the power plant and construction of a clinical sciences building.

The governor also has granted \$1.9 million to reimburse private colleges for baccalaureate and associate degrees, an appropriation he said has been given to help meet expenses for private schools that he credited with helping to keep public institutions' enrollments down.

The governor's aides are confident that no tax increases will be seen in 1974, despite the burgeoning energy crisis. Aides estimate an annual unemployment rate of less than 10 percent, and dismiss critics' estimates that the rate could go as high as 17 per cent.

Aides note that employment is actually higher in Michigan. To improve it, the budget allows \$67,200 to expand an international trade office in Tokyo to describe the attributes of Michigan broad for the purpose of locating industry here.

The energy crisis dominated talks on the budget. Milliken's aides Wednesday insisted that the entire budget was planned with the energy crisis in mind. They estimate that the crisis may result in a 2 per cent, or \$54 million decrease in revenue for the state.

Mass transit is a high priority item, with a projected budget of \$8 million. This includes the purchase of additional passenger train service from Amtrak,

150 minibuses and an allotment to the highway department to affect dwindling gas tax revenue.

The governor also allocated \$1.1 million to the public service commission to establish energy conservation and resource development programs.

If the energy crisis reaches mammoth proportions, the governor's office has already released contingency spending plans.

First they would slow down the rate of capital outlay (building expansion), second dip into the motor vehicle accident claims fund, and third, the governor would ask various state agencies to control and slow down spending.

The new superagency, which awaits Senate approval, commands the highest portion of the budget proposal. Approximately \$1.7 billion would be allocated to a combined mental health department, social services, and public health department.

Financing for mental health, though, has slackened due to a decrease in patients seeking service. A drop of 3,000 patients was realized, creating for the first time a one-to-one ratio of patient and staff.

Public education will have a \$36.3 million increase this year, notwithstanding an estimated reduction of 35,000 students. About \$920,000 is recommended for an expansion of the school lunch program.

The governor is allocating \$3,530,000 to beef up the State Police narcotics program. Some \$409,000 would be spent on the new "turn in pushers program" which gives a bounty to informers.

Milliken urged the legislature for prompt passage because the energy crisis demands immediate attention. Last year, the legislature delayed passage until September, with school aid being the prominent conflict.



Trowbridge station OKd pending new unit's assent

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
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The Trowbridge Road depot site was selected by an advisory body late Wednesday night to serve passengers in the Lansing area when an 18-month Amtrak demonstration project begins operation here in April.

The 11-2 vote from the Capitol Area Council of Governments served as a recommendation to a new Capitol Area Rail Council to finally choose the 4,000 square-foot lot in East Lansing over an existing restaurant-depot facility in Lansing.

The government council acted at 10:45 p.m. on the informal advice of its three-member Amtrak committee, which

said the Trowbridge site, just east of South Harrison Road, would be the best choice given expected ridership patterns and long-term cost considerations.

Committee members David Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, and George Griffiths, East Lansing city councilman, said the estimated \$35,000 first-year cost for the as yet undeveloped Trowbridge site coupled with an expected high ridership from the MSU community made the East Lansing spot more acceptable than the Depot restaurant, 1203 S. Washington Ave., Lansing.

The controversy over the depot site has been simmering since before Christmas, with the apparent sentiments of the Amtrak committee wavering between the Trowbridge Road and South Washington Avenue sites.

Initially, officials had hoped to construct a train station at Trowbridge because two rail lines intersect at the spot.

But the cost considerations had prompted a shift to the Depot restaurant site on South Washington Avenue. The facility's owner had offered the use of his building and restaurant services free of charge.

But, going into Wednesday night's council meeting, sentiment seemed to shift back to Trowbridge, because ridership figures from 1971 showed heavier use near the MSU community than in Lansing. In addition, Vincent Malcangi, the Depot restaurant owner, changed his mind about the use of his facility and opted to seek government funds if his site were chosen.

Lansing depot site

The Depot, left, a restaurant in Lansing, and a site near Spartan Shopping Center on Trowbridge Road were considered as possible sites for the Amtrak depot.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Soviet author's wife harassed

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's wife said Wednesday the dissident Soviet writer is not yet ready to reply to expanding government attacks against his expose of Stalinist prison camp life.

Natalya Svetlova Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel laureate's wife since last May, reported that her Moscow apartment had been under police surveillance until late Monday night and that a series of threatening and insulting phone calls were continually made to her apartment.

On Tuesday night the latest move in the nationwide campaign against Solzhenitsyn came with a radio broadcast suggesting he leave the country. In the last few years, Soviet authorities have rid themselves of some outspoken critics by threatening them with prison unless they leave the country.

Meanwhile, German sources in Moscow reported that German radio broadcasts of the book have been jammed. Other broadcasts beamed at the Soviet Union that have not read excerpts from the book, have not been jammed.

3 arrested in Getty kidnaping

Rome police arrested three men Wednesday in the kidnaping of J. Paul Getty III, who was released Dec. 15 after five months' captivity when a \$2.7 million ransom was paid.

Police said they were seeking a fourth man and had linked the crime to the Calabrian underworld, known in Italy as the mainland Mafia and said to be as powerful as the Sicilian Mafia organization. Part of the ransom was reportedly recovered.

Domenico Barbino, 27, Vincenzo Mammoliti, 37, and Antonio Mancuso, 35, were charged with kidnaping, criminal association and causing a person serious injury, the last charge relating to the kidnapers having cut off the eccentric billionaire grandson's ear and mailing it to a Rome newspaper to show the abduction was no hoax.

FBI's Kelley asks wider powers

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley wants legislative authority to revive counterintelligence tactics in the event of a sudden national emergency.

In an interview Wednesday Kelley said the legislation that the FBI is prepared to seek would establish a review board to determine when an emergency existed and allow a temporary counterintelligence program while Congress considered permanent action. But he would not discuss specific tactics. The proposal is part of a report the FBI will deliver to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe on a counterintelligence operation conducted for three years against New Left groups.

Kelley said the FBI could be confronted by a crisis not covered under existing federal law, though he acknowledged possible objections to leaving the determination of an emergency to the FBI alone.

"I'm not going to complain about that. I think the FBI is very capable at least of making an adequate presentation and is not averse to presenting it before a group of people who may be established by law as a proper reviewing group."

He seemed qualified, but then...

Frank Joyce had a promising career ahead of him as a prosecutor with the Dade County state attorney's office in Miami. But that was before officials discovered Joyce had no law degree, and Wednesday he was out of a job.

"We took him at face value, in the grand American way," said Seymour Gelber, who screened Joyce's application before he got his job a year ago. "We aren't doing that now."

The Chicago law school that Joyce, an assistant state attorney, said had given him a law degree reported that he dropped out the day he enrolled.

Delay sought in Houston trial

A lawyer for 17-year-old Elmer Wayne Henley filed a motion Wednesday to delay trial of the youth's homosexual torture-mass slaying murder ring case for at least six months.

The motion was filed by lawyer Will Gray in the third day of pretrial hearings in Houston. Henley is charged with six counts of murder in the death of 27 area teenagers over a 2½-year period. The current case involves only one murder. Henley's lawyers are seeking to suppress incriminating statements they say Henley made to police after his arrest Aug. 8.

That day Henley called police and told them he had shot and killed Dean A. Corll, 33, during a sex and paint-sniffing party at Corll's home. Police have claimed Corll was the mastermind behind the homosexual torture-murder rampage.

Henley confessed to complicity in the slayings Aug. 9, a detective with the suburban Pasadena police force, David Mullican, testified at the hearing Wednesday.

No more phases, Dunlop says

A possible Phase 5 wage-price control program was ruled out Wednesday by Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop.

Dunlop also said the council is considering a proposal to lift price controls from the food manufacturing industry and may reimpose controls over the fertilizer industry if prices continue to rise. Dunlop said he and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz will testify before a Senate banking subcommittee Feb. 6 on possible continuation of a controls program after authority for the present Phase 4 program expires April 30.

Kissinger tries to mediate plans

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger hopped aboard the Jerusalem-Aswan shuttle again Wednesday and flew back to Egypt to try to reconcile Israeli and Egyptian proposals for troop disengagement on the Suez front.

Kissinger, reflecting the optimism he has expressed since arriving in the Mideast, said in Aswan that "the gap is narrowing."

"I am coming here with the hope of narrowing it further, or even eliminating it," he added.

It was Kissinger's third trip to Aswan on his current Mideast mediation mission. Talks here with President Anwar Sadat followed his second stop in Israel for meetings with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other Israeli leaders.

Kissinger met with Sadat for 1½ hours Wednesday afternoon.

The secretary of state had worked until 4 a.m. in Jerusalem and got only 3½ hours' sleep before boarding his U.S. Air Force plane. He had a revised Israeli map on military disengagement for the talks with Sadat, an aide said.

Egypt had rejected an earlier Israeli map proposing the military deployment that would result in the Sinai Peninsula if the two armies agree to disengage.

Israeli officials said obstacles included disagreement on what weapons Egypt should be allowed to keep east of the Suez Canal, Cairo's insistence on commitment from Israel on continued withdrawals after initial disengagement, and what the Israelis called Egypt's belligerent attitude.

The two sides are talking about Israel's withdrawing about 20 miles eastward into the Sinai Peninsula up to the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, U.S. aides have said.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said in Cairo there is a proposal that Israel complete its pullback within three weeks of the disengagement agreement. The newspaper did not elaborate.

Al-Ahram said Egypt considers the initial withdrawal as the first step in a series of

moves toward a long-range settlement.

The disengagement hopefully would keep the two sides from shooting at each other while negotiators in Geneva try to work out a lasting Mideast peace.

Meanwhile Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said that Egypt should not conclude a separate military disengagement agreement with Israel, a Beirut magazine said.

It was the first reported official Syrian demand that any disengagement agreement cover both fronts of last October's Arab-Israeli war.

In Tel Aviv, the independent newspaper Haaretz claimed that several European ambassadors have reported to their governments that the Israeli military might be planning to overthrow Premier Golda Meir in a coup supported by the United States.

"You've got to be kidding," an American Embassy spokesman said. "I wouldn't dignify the report with a serious response."



Riot victim

This Indonesian student was clubbed by an army trooper during rioting in Jakarta Wednesday. Soldiers backed by armored vehicles dispersed rampaging crowds protesting a visit by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

AP Wirephoto

Talk slated to blast Filipino martial law

Raul S. Manglapus, leader of a group seeking an end to Filipino martial law and the release of Filipino political prisoners, will speak on campus and in East Lansing today and Friday.

Manglapus will address the MSU-Lansing Area Filipino Club at 8 p.m. today at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. He will also speak at 11 a.m. Friday in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Manglapus is former Philippine secretary of foreign affairs and senator. He heads the Movement for a Free Philippines.

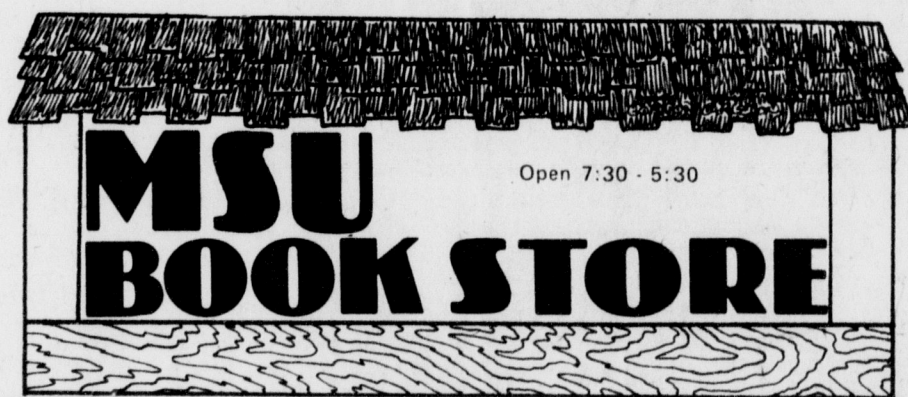
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State lawmaker sets strategy to gain seat

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — "The voters were looking for a man who could fill Jerry Ford's shoes," says the Republican nominee for the congressional seat the vice president held 25 years.

Robert VanderLaan, 43, majority leader in the Michigan Senate, indicated quickly after rolling up almost 55 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's four-man primary that he will stress his links with Ford.

The vice president planned to spend a full day in Grand Rapids today. It will be his first visit to his home area since his confirmation as vice president last month.

VanderLaan pledged he would spend all day today with Ford even though the legislature is supposed to hear Gov. Milliken's budget proposals that day. He flew from Lansing to Washington Wednesday to meet Ford and fly with him to Grand Rapids.

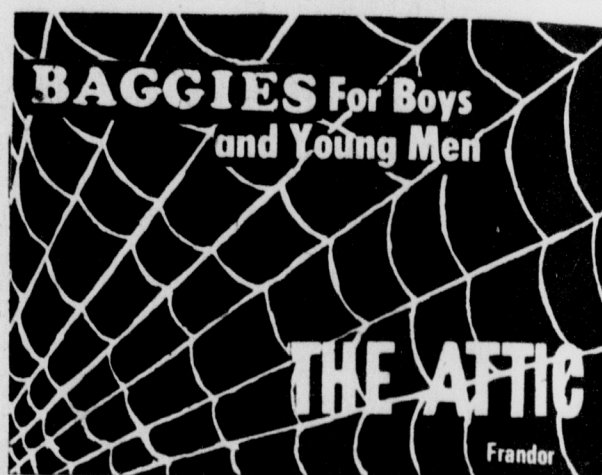
VanderLaan holds a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

He was accepted into the political science doctoral program at MSU but never took classes. His wife, contacted here, said his duties as majority leader prevented him from working on his doctorate. VanderLaan could not be reached for comment.

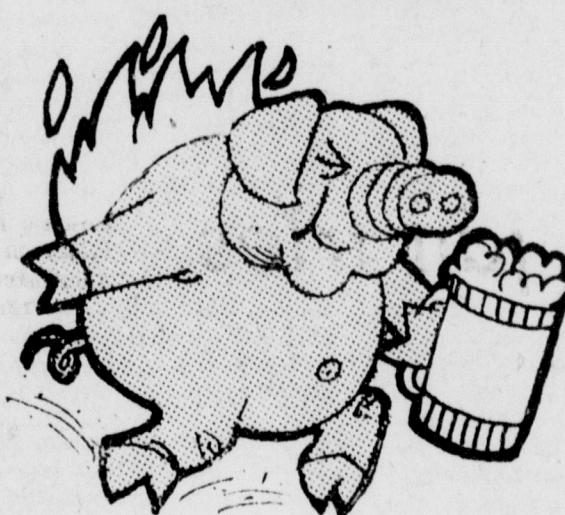
VanderLaan met with three members of the GOP National Committee Wednesday to plan strategy for the Feb. 18 general election.

VanderLaan meets Richard Vanderveen, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary, in a general election which includes candidates from the American Independent and Socialist Labor parties.

Vanderveen, 51, is a Grand Rapids lawyer who lost to Ford in 1958. The Democrat already has billed the election as "a referendum on President Richard M. Nixon."



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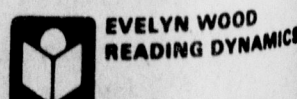
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Ideas on gas rationing solicited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation faces a 50 - 50 chance of gasoline rationing but a final decision is unlikely before this summer, a top federal energy official said Wednesday.

John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, said the Nixon administration will face more pressure in the summer to ration gasoline as use of the fuel rises sharply during vacation time.

Though the government will be ready to put the plan into effect within 60 days, if necessary, "it might be more likely that the plan would go into effect in summer as peak gasoline demands go up," he said.

Sawhill said at a news conference that a standby rationing plan unveiled by the energy office Tuesday would require as many as 17,000 people and cost as much as \$1 billion to operate.

He urged the American people to send their comments

to the energy office on the rationing proposal, under which coupons would be issued to all licensed drivers over 18.

Under the proposed system, if the gasoline shortage remains at its current 20 per cent level, drivers could expect to get ration coupons to buy from 33 to 41 gallons a month, depending on where they live.

If the shortage eases and oil imports increase by 500,000 barrels per day, the basic monthly ration would be increased from a range of 40 to 49 gallons, depending on residence.

But under the plan, these coupons, now being printed by the government, could be bought and sold freely.

Sawhill said drivers living in rural areas, cities with less than 100,000 population, and in metropolitan areas with poor or nonexistent mass transit, such as Detroit, systems would get the full ration.

Rations in urban areas with moderately efficient transit

systems, like Cleveland, would be cut by 10 per cent while those in urban areas with the best transit systems, like New York, would be reduced by 20 per cent.

Energy officials conceded that the ration plan is an incentive for cities with poor mass transit systems to not make improvements.

Sawhill said the administration still hopes it can avoid gasoline rationing.

In other energy developments:

Eight members of Congress, including some of the most influential on energy matters, have urged a 90 - day freeze on oil prices.

"The principal factor creating runaway inflation in the United States is the administration's misguided and inept energy policy," the eight said in a joint statement Wednesday.

Among signers of the statement were Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the

Senate Commerce Committee; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee; Sen. John Pastore, vice chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee; and Rep. John Dingell, D - Detroit, chairman of the House subcommittee on regulatory agencies.

Japan and Norway are the only countries to have formally

accepted President Nixon's invitation to a conference of leading oil - consuming nations, the State Dept. said Wednesday.

Nixon sent personal messages to the heads of government in Britain, Italy, France, Japan, West Germany, Canada, Norway and the Netherlands on Jan. 10

suggesting that their foreign ministers meet in Washington Feb. 11 to discuss the worldwide energy problem.

Detroit area motorists who lined up at a Royal Oak gas station to beat high gas prices will also have to line up at the city courthouse to pay traffic tickets garnered while waiting for an open pump.



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PART TIME JOBS PLENTIFUL IN NATIONAL GUARD

Michigan National Guard officials in Lansing report that recent layoffs due to the energy crisis are having a positive effect on enlistment rates. An ever increasing number of prior servicemen are discovering that National Guard drill pay can put them back into an otherwise soft pocketbook. The typical prior serviceman who starts back into the Guard can expect to earn about \$60.00 on a weekend training assembly. The Guard calls it "the try one" program and it allows the prior serviceman to experience the Guard first hand while earning a substantial amount of extra pay doing it.

Tightening of the job market has also prompted many young people without prior military service to investigate enlistment opportunities in the National Guard. The relatively short 4 to 6 month tour of active duty training offers an interesting change of pace, excellent military training in skills that may open the door for better civilian jobs, and good income. Upon returning from active duty training the new Guardsman becomes a responsible member of his unit, attends an average of one weekend training assembly a month, and earns about \$50.00 a weekend to start.

Many people are unaware that the National Guard is the oldest and largest of all Reserve forces. It actually dates back to the "Minute Men" or "Citizen-Soldiers" of Colonial days. From the American Revolution on, units of the National Guard have participated in every war in which this country has been engaged. Unlike the other Reserve forces, the National Guard serves a second function in addition to the defense of America. It is the only military organization assigned and trained to aid in state emergencies. Individuals interested in learning more about enlistment opportunities in the Guard should contact their local National Guard Armory.

A press release received Wednesday by the State News tells readers that the National Guard has found some benefits during the energy crisis job layoffs.

Campaign reform bill approved

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The State Senate Wednesday gave its overwhelming approval to reform legislation requiring full disclosures of campaign contributions and expenditures.

The bill, a top priority item in Gov. Milliken's legislative laundry list, was sent to the House for further consideration on a 34 - 0 vote.

It requires political candidates for local and state offices to disclose the amounts contributed and the names and addresses of contributors. All expenditures over \$25 also would be disclosed.

House leaders say they

support campaign reform legislation but may introduce their own reform bills.

Other political reform measures waiting in the wings would regulate lobbyists, require candidates and officeholders to disclose all sources of income and prohibit secret meetings by government bodies.

Senate Democrats, who blocked a vote on the measure in December, offered a series of amendments to the bill in a 90 - minute debate.

The only successful amendment from a Democrat, offered by Sen. Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park, eliminated the requirement that out - of - state

organizations who contribute to a candidate list the members who actually gave the money.

Senate Democrats were under strong pressure from their leaders to vote for the measure.

The legislation stiffens the

penalties for corporations who violate campaign laws, requiring fines of up to \$10,000 and penalties three times the amount illegally contributed. Corporations are

prohibited from contributing to candidates under current law.

However, the measure includes no limitations on the amount of money a candidate may spend or receive.

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EDITORIALS

Milliken's state speech mixed bag of programs

Something for everyone seemed to be the keynote of Gov. Milliken's State of the State address as he offered a mixed bag of new programs and agencies and tax relief for all. It is obviously an election year.

Milliken's major new announcement was a proposed \$53 million tax reduction that would be extended to all state citizens. The reduction is based on a surplus of funds from this year's state budget. Most legislators termed the program unrealistic or only short-term.

Election reform was also a major theme of the address. As before, Milliken called on the legislature to pass sweeping election reform legislation to restore the people's trust in politics. This should be a high priority item for the legislature. It is an election year, and ethics legislation would be a welcome way to start down the campaign trail.

Milliken also proposed a few new agencies. First, he would like a state job development agency to sell low-interest bonds to finance new industries. In view of the current energy crisis this is an excellent idea and should be explored further.

The new super agency to combine the departments of State and Mental Health with the Dept. of Social Services was again brought up in the address. This is a holdover from the last legislative session and, as before, needs further investigation and study before this giant step is taken.

In the area of consumer affairs, Milliken proposes to create a department of consumer affairs to

replace the current Consumer Council. This was also a rather vague notion which requires careful study.

One of the major flaws of Milliken's proposals for these new agencies and programs is a lack of cost outlines on what they would cost voters. With proposed tax cuts, financing these projects could prove quite a task.

Transportation programs involve some extra money as the governor promised a \$7 million increase in transportation funds. One can only hope these funds will be used wisely to develop worthwhile mass transit programs and not squandered on short-term stopgaps to a major problem.

Paraphrasing Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's warning to drug pushers and other assorted criminals to "get out of town," Milliken told them to get out of the state. This is hardly a realistic approach. A much more helpful suggestion would have been to offer medical treatment to drug addicts who steal and commit crimes to support their habits.

Noticeably lacking in the address was the subject of unemployment. With predictions that unemployment could reach as high as 20 per cent in some areas of Michigan, this should have been looked into in greater detail.

"Let us get on with the people's business," was the governor's concluding appeal. This can be accomplished, hopefully, if the legislature cooperates to bury partisan politics and pass some meaningful legislation.

Somebody's lying...

Somebody is lying. This is the only conclusion that can be reached in wake of the latest news on the tape fiasco. And the evidence is pointing more and more to the fact that it is not the tape experts.

On Tuesday, experts working for Judge John J. Sirica's court came to the startling conclusion that the 18-minute gap in one of the tapes subpoenaed by the courts was deliberately doctored, in direct contrast to the explanation given by the Nixon administration.

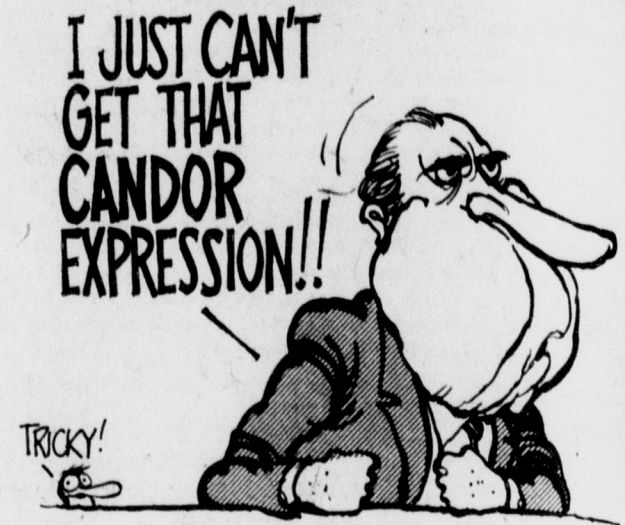
This latest revelation can only deepen the confusion and widen the credibility gap that already exists between the President and

the American people. It has to lead to the assumption that if this tape is doctored, other tapes were also probably tampered with, and the whole point of Nixon offering the tapes to the court was an empty gesture.

It becomes painfully obvious to more and more Americans each day that Nixon must go. The time is long overdue for the House of Representatives to take the giant, but necessary, step and impeach Nixon. This is the only way to escape from the mire of Watergate.

Meanwhile, it looks like it is fast approaching a showdown at credibility gap.

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POINT OF VIEW

MSU ideal location for law school

By REP. JACKIE VAUGHN III
D - Detroit

For a number of years the Michigan Legislature has had before it the question of creating one or more new law schools in the state.

In addition to studying numerous appropriations bills and engaging in considerable committee and floor debate, we have also witnessed the activities of a special committee established for the sole purpose of studying the necessity and feasibility for expanded legal education in Michigan.

This committee began operating in January 1971 and was known as the Special Joint Committee on Legal Education.

Its membership was comprised of three senators, Robert W. Davis, R - Gaylord; David Plawewski, D - Dearborn Heights; and William Ballenger, R - Lansing, and three representatives, John Engler, R - Mount Pleasant; Edward Suski, D - Flint, and myself.

Ballenger and I served as co-chairmen. Attorney Robert Carr served as chief counsel.

After almost four months of study, the committee published its findings March 9, 1972, in a 39-page report. The most important conclusions reached were that there existed a pressing qualitative and quantitative need for at least one new law school in Michigan, and that the prime location for it was at MSU.

While some specific statistics cited in the study may have changed since the report was released, it is generally agreed that the basic need for expanded legal education in our state remains, and that MSU should still be given first

consideration.

Because it has been almost two years since the committee's report was released, I think it might be wise for us to review its most important findings. To quote the study:

"Michigan equals or exceeds the nation in the demand for legal education. This demand has increased faster than the capacity of Michigan's law schools to accept applicants and educate (them) . . ."

Michigan's state-supported law schools already exceed optimum educational capacity (total size) and cannot, therefore, increase the size of first-year enrollments . . .

As a consequence, the opportunity for

"I am clearly convinced that MSU possesses numerous qualifications not shared by other state schools in the area of legal education. This is not to say, however, that we need only one law school."

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legal education for qualified Michigan applicants is decreasing . . .

The burden of this decreasing opportunity is not shared equally. It hits hardest at the economically and educationally disadvantaged . . .

A new state-supported law school must meet national accrediting standards at the earliest possible time.

A new state-supported law school must offer at least the same degree of quality of legal education as the law schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Michigan State University presents an excellent opportunity for the fulfillment of these needs in that:

• It is a large, nationally recognized institution that can offer law students an exceptional opportunity for a variety of stimulating interdisciplinary experiences necessary to the training of a professional generalist.

• Its location near the state Capitol offers the potential for many symbiotic relationships between the law school and

While I feel confident in saying that there are a great many other factors which make MSU the best place at which to commence an expansion of our state's legal education, I think the preceding reasons enumerated in the 1972 study should suffice.

What now remains before the legislature is a continued debate on this subject. In the next few weeks, we will again begin studying and debating:

• Whether the legislature should appropriate funds for one or more law schools in Michigan.

• If so, where this money most justifiably and equitably might be spent. I am clearly convinced that MSU possesses numerous qualifications not shared by other state schools in the area of legal education. This is not to say, however, that we need only one law school.

What is meant is the fact that MSU's location, leadership and program development places it in a uniquely qualified position to become the first new state-supported law school created in Michigan in a number of years.

Once this school is opened at Michigan State, I think we should then begin studying the possibility of locating additional schools at other sites.

In closing, I would like to reiterate my faith in MSU as a potential educator of law students, and to pledge my complete and unqualified support in pursuit of this goal.

Vaughn, D - Detroit, is a member of the House Colleges and Universities Education Committee and is chairman of the Youth and Student Participation Committee.

VOX POPULI

Alumnus believes basketball coaching incompetent

To the Editor:

As an alumnus and former basketball player at MSU I was very sorry to read of the resignation of Bob Nordmann as assistant basketball coach. His departure has prompted me to write this letter.

My point is simple: The level of competency of MSU's athletic program is of the lowest possible degree.

Laurence J. Peter, co-author of "The Peter Principle," said: "In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence." I believe Peter's idea of incompetency is relevant in this

circumstance.

In fact, the unqualified run rampant at MSU.

After the unfortunate death of John Bennington, former head basketball coach, conditions allowed that Gus Ganakas be given the head basketball job. Ganakas, who had been a very capable assistant, was promoted to the next stage in the hierarchy of the coaching system.

Yet, by reaching this degree in the hierarchy I think he also reached his level of incompetency.

Now we are faced with the resignation

of Nordmann, who as a competent assistant, accomplished most of the work for his incompetent superiors.

Here is an honest man. A man who tells it like it is. A man dedicated to his job and in what he believes - so much that it undoubtedly had much to do with his resignation.

My question is, who deals with incompetency at MSU? Who shelves people like Ganakas so promising young men can bring future championships? Who rids us of unqualified and unskilled coaches and department heads?

Look around you and you will discover many incompetents in every section of the campus. Should these people be allowed to control the lives of so many young people? I seriously hope not.

There are exceptions, however. Men who are very capable wait in the wings. Men like Nordmann who know their limitations and abilities. My choice is to rehire him as head coach and watch as he brings MSU a Big Ten Title.

Paul Dean
403 NW Second St.
Boca Raton, Fla.

Dr. Werner, keep advice in your office

To the Editor,

May I be the first to applaud last Friday's letter by Alexander Kloster (Doctor's Bag like warts) and to say that no one agrees more than I with his conclusions concerning this "bag of trash."

If Werner is genuinely interested in the

physical welfare of his writers, then my advice to him and all other interested parties would be that they provide worthwhile assistance to these individuals and to their conscientious parents. Participants involved in extramarital sexual relations, which so chronically plague this nation and the world, deserve good advice.

I further suggest that Werner provide this information within the confines of his own office where it will do the most good. This way he could conserve valuable paper space and spare us the trauma of seeing that section of the paper.

Gary Merrill
Graduate student in Physiology

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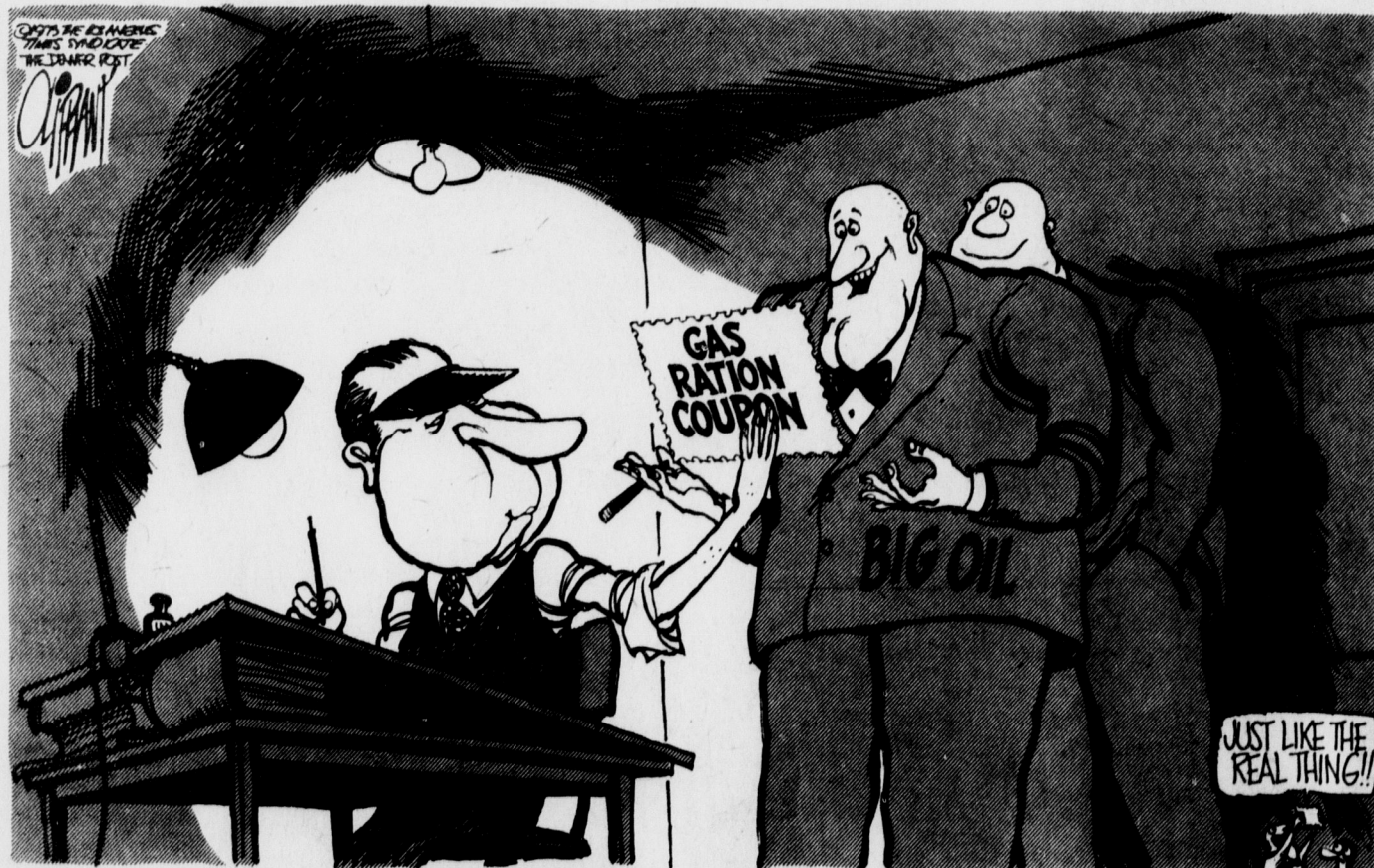
To the Editor:

The city of East Lansing should be commended for its recent action in setting up a method for citizens to receive the council agenda.

The agenda for Ingham County Board of Commissioners meetings is also available, and citizens may get on the mailing list by writing the Controller's Office, Ingham County Courthouse in Mason, or phone 677 - 9411 and ask for Helen Everitt.

There is no charge for the agenda, and I would urge persons interested in local government to get on the mailing list.

Richard Conlin
Ingham County Commissioner



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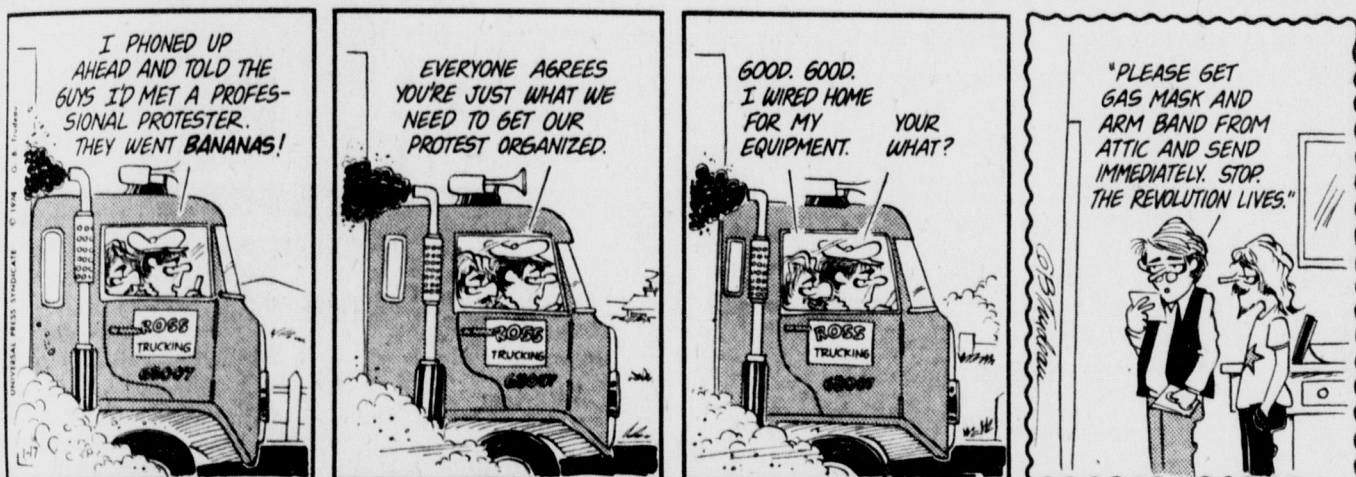
A new Supreme Court ruling will do little to change Michigan's arrest and search law.

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Supreme Court evidence ruling will not influence state—Scodeller

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that appeared to expand police powers to search persons arrested for traffic violations apparently will have little effect in Michigan.

The ruling won't affect Michigan in any practical way, Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said.

The Dec. 11 high court ruling said that a person taken into custody could be thoroughly searched without a warrant and convicted of another offense if evidence was found.

Under Michigan law, a search is allowed of any person taken to a jail for booking on any charge, Scodeller said. This custodial search consists of an inventory of all the suspect's personal effects at the time he is booked.

Both Michigan law and previous Supreme Court rulings have upheld the right of a police officer to frisk a suspect at the time he is taken into custody for transport to a jail or police station. This type of search for weapons and incriminating evidence has been subjected to interpretation by trial judges, however.

The Dec. 11 ruling resulted from two cases, one from Florida in which James E. Gustafson was arrested for driving without his license after officers observed his car weaving and the other from the District of Columbia, where Willie Robinson Jr. was arrested for driving with a revoked permit.

Heroin was found on Robinson, while Gustafson was found to have marijuana cigarettes in his possession. Both men were later convicted of drug offenses.

The cases involved an interpretation of the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures. Earlier high court decisions had held that the "reasonableness" of a search depended

on the circumstances of each case.

The smell of marijuana smoke has generally been held to be reasonable grounds for a search.

Courts also lean toward the officer's word if an officers says a search was prompted by worry about his own safety, Scodeller said.

Local police officials say the court decision has had no effect on their operations.

Frisking for weapons before transporting a suspect to the station is standard procedure for both campus and city police.

During a custodial search, a person is searched for weapons and evidence for the original charge. He is dressed in a one-piece outfit, and all his clothing and possessions are taken from him, including jewelry and eyeglasses. Any contraband found during this search can be used as evidence for a separate charge.

Groups hope to solve lease dispute quickly

David Hollister, Democratic chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said Wednesday he would have no objection to leasing the county fairgrounds to Charles Casagrande if he did not use it for his horses.

Other than that, county officials would make no specific comments about a specially called, closed meeting of members of the Ingham County Fair Board held Tuesday night to discuss the controversy over the contract made with Casagrande on Dec. 26.

Hollister, also a fair board member, said, "I'm positive it will be resolved to the satisfaction of the fair board and the commission at the upcoming Monday meeting of the fair board."

Fair board member Jack Warren, a circuit court judge, said officials discussed the legal issue of who had authority to lease the fairgrounds and also explored possible solutions to the present problem.

"The meeting was extremely preliminary," Warren said. "There were representatives there to discuss the legal issue of who has the authority to lease and

to discuss the attitude of the fair board and the attitude of commissioners. We are working on a solution, but I am not at liberty to disclose what that is."

Hollister pointed out that if the Cooperative Extension Committee takes the position that it must approve the fair board's Dec. 26 contract with Casagrande, a court trial could be necessary to prove the committee's authority.

Breakdowns delay bus

The Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) said Wednesday that the bus on East Lansing's Burcham and Hagadorn roads route had two breakdowns and was delayed about an hour for repairs.

CATA Superintendent of Drivers Burl Metz said that bus breakdowns are uncommon and that the authority only sends out substitute buses when repairs cannot be made on the route and if extra buses are available.

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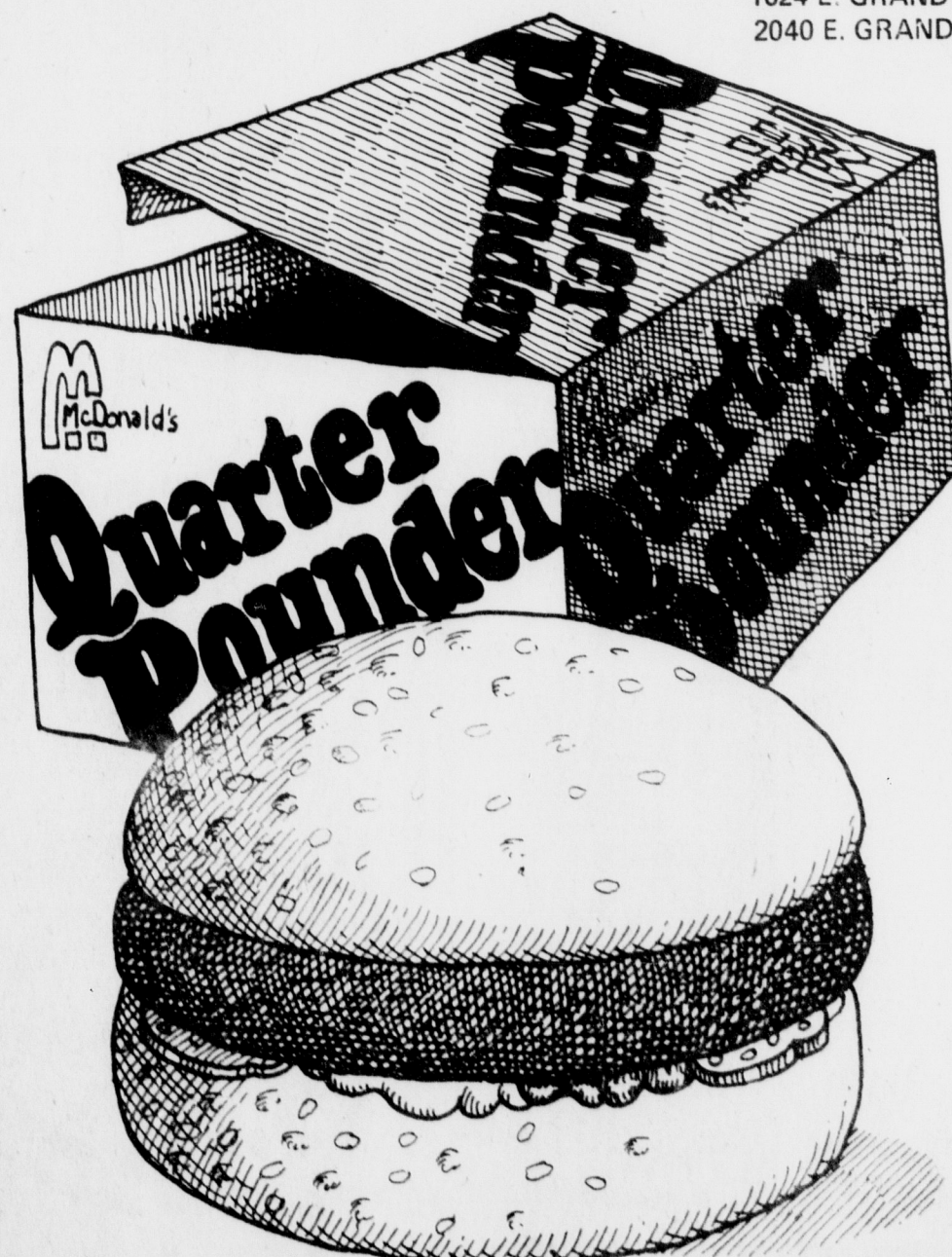
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1967 cuts prove genius of Van Morrison

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Van Morrison is a genius. Until recently, that fact had not been as apparent as it once was.

But now, a new album greets us with a reminder that Morrison is truly an artist beyond compare.

After leaving Them, an extremely popular Irish group of the mid-60s, Morrison flew to America and became one of the first artists to be signed to Bang Records. In 1967, after a series of recording sessions, Morrison's first single, "Brown-Eyed Girl," became a top 10 hit around the country.

All the cuts on "T.B. Sheets," the new album, are from those sessions.

Just the existence of this album alone would be enough to guarantee Morrison a large legion of fans. Every cut simply glows with artistic genius — a genius that seems to be dormant since Morrison's masterpiece "Astral Weeks" was released. Since that time, from "Moondance" to "Hard Nose the Highway," Morrison

has rarely produced any work really comparable to his "Astral Weeks" days.

Much has been made of Morrison's music in relation to events in his personal life. With Them, an angry Belfast teenager, the fury and energy of Morrison were clearly evident. After "Moondance," Morrison married Janet Planet, and the albums

following the marriage seemed testimonials to the married way of life. Morrison was not as exciting — or at least as easy a figure to identify with — as he once was.

Oddly enough, "Saint Dominic's Preview," recorded and released shortly before Morrison's divorce last year, was his most interesting work since "Astral Weeks."

This indicates a peculiar trend. Morrison's crisis periods, his times of being alone, seem to produce the most artistically successful and musically consistent works that he appears to be capable of.

"T.B. Sheets" is indicative of one particular crisis period in Morrison's life. Morrison is well known as an ultra-sensitive, withdrawn person. The album liner notes reveal that the recording sessions were also quite intense. At times, Morrison supposedly threw his guitar against the wall, in self-anger. After recording the title song, the following recording sessions were

canceled due to Morrison's uncontrollable grief — he broke down in tears at the conclusion of the song. The composition was written about an earlier girlfriend of Morrison's whom he had seen die of tuberculosis.

Scary stuff. The album is welcome, of course, but the release of the original versions of two "Astral Weeks" classics — "Madame George," and "Beside You" will make the entire package a necessity for the true Morrison fan. These versions are looser and funkier as both were recorded immediately after their writing. Thus, they are extremely fresh and make interesting comparisons to their "Astral Weeks" counterparts.

It is clear that "T.B. Sheets" is an essential Morrison album. This new package, along with "Astral Weeks," is the purest illustrations of Morrison's genius that can be found, and one that should not be missed.

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'Robin Hood'—entertainment for all ages

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Everyone has heard of Walt Disney. For the past 50 years the man and his studio have been responsible for good, wholesome family entertainment. And in the 1970s the Disney studio still continues to produce comedies, adventure films and animated features that emphasize the virtues of love, honor and charity in just the way Walt would have wanted it to be.

Even "Robin Hood," the first animated feature from the Disney studio since 1967, is full of this black and white morality. Though Disney's intentions were admirable, his firm adherence to this simplistic view of life could and did at times produce overly sweet results. Ah, but then most of what Disney did was aimed at kids, right? Yes and no.

Years ago, in reference to his first animated feature, Disney said: "I made 'Snow White' for

adults and for the child that exists in all adults." Clearly this philosophy was behind the conception and execution of "Robin Hood," for this delightfully whimsical feature is great fun for adults and children alike.

The movie has cleverly conceived characters and hilarious slapstick situations but, most importantly, "Robin Hood" has wit. Admittedly the wit is slight and tends to be more verbal than visual, but it does show a bit of a departure from the simple childlike approach that some of Disney's other animated features displayed.

Though the tale of Robin and his merry men of Sherwood Forest has been told time and time again, Disney's "Robin Hood" retells it from a different viewpoint. All the characters have now become animals, with Robin as a fox, Little John as a bear, and Friar Tuck as a badger.

The villains are Prince John, as a many lion who sucks his thumb and cries "Mommy!"

whenever in danger and his reptilian partner, Sir Hiss. Aided and abetted by a corps of rhinos, hippos, elephants and wolves, these two continually attempt to capture the notorious outlaw and it is their attempts which provide a great deal of the humor within the film. In fact, it's ironic that ultimately it is the villains who prove to be the most interesting conceptions within "Robin Hood" and not the heroes.

Five years in the making, "Robin Hood" reaffirms the Disney tradition of excellence in animation. Estimated to have cost nearly \$5 million, the feature is composed of at least 1.2 million individual drawings and showcases the work of six key animators, two set designers, along with numerous sketch artists background painters, paint and ink specialists, and polishing artists.

The producer-director is Wolfgang Reitherman, the same man who headed the production team that created the first Disney cartoon "Snow White."

Reitherman has assembled some of the finest character actors working in film today to be the voices of the animals who populate "Robin Hood." Peter Ustinov and Terry Thomas as Prince John and Sir Hiss respectively are sheer perfection as the fumbling,

bumbling villains. Yet Andy Devine's voice so matches the personality of Friar Tuck and the way the character has been conceived that it seems totally natural for a badger to be talking.

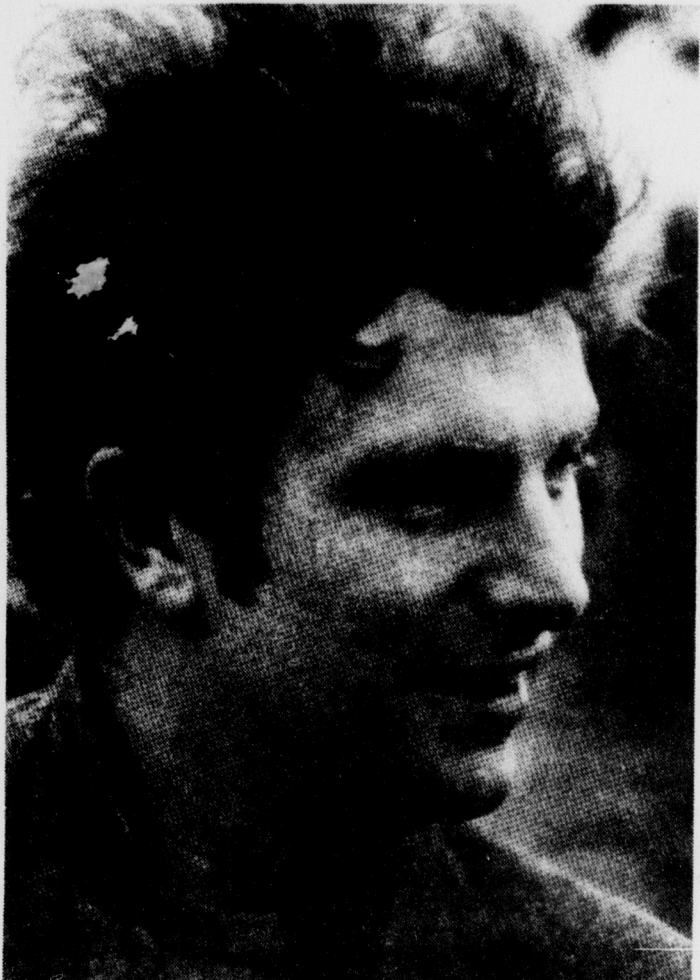
Other voices include Brian Bedford as Robin Hood, Phil Harris as Little John, Pat Butram as the Sheriff of Nottingham, and Roger Miller as Alan-a-dale, the wandering minstrel rooster who introduces the tale and speeds along exposition with a song.

The animation style of "Robin Hood" is somewhat different from the one used in the features from our childhood. The lines which contain the characters are stronger and harsher while the backgrounds are muted and hazy, appearing to have been done purposely for contrast and to emphasize the characters above the scenery. One of the more interesting

things within "Robin Hood" is the use of current slang throughout the tale. Early on in the feature, Robin, dressed as a gypsy, says to Prince John: "Get the dope with your horoscope." The Sheriff of Nottingham wanders about the city singing a little ditty about how, "They call me a slob, but I do my job." And Little John quips to Robin, "How's the grub, man."

"Robin Hood" is a charming, whimsical, thoroughly engaging animated feature from the Disney studio. It reaffirms that the Disney studio always has used the best animators working in the field today, continually turning out superior full-length cartoons which inevitably please "the child that exists in all adults," as well as providing fine entertainment for the little ones.

"Robin Hood" is currently playing at the Michigan Theater in Lansing.



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THE WAY WE WERE

Kershaw amazes crowd with zany, bizarre show

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Reviewer

The music of Doug Kershaw and the Louisiana Men is best described as wild, zany, full of excitement and in short, bizarre.

Appearing at the Stables nightly through Saturday, Kershaw and the Louisiana Men brought members of the audience to their feet at the conclusion of their first set Tuesday night.

Banding around like a wild roving troubadour, Kershaw literally amazed the crowd with his antics, and somehow he managed to do a superb job of playing his fiddle.

Indeed, it hardly seems possible that a man who is most of the time standing on one foot can still manage to be as articulate on an instrument as difficult to play as the fiddle.

His band, the Louisiana

Men, showed an unusual tightness for being together only five months. The men boogied with Kershaw — which is not easy — and seemed to anticipate his zaniness and allowed for it in their playing.

Some of the best train sounds imaginable came to the audience via the electric fiddle and voice of Kershaw in an unannounced jam of railroad sounds that lasted about 10 minutes.

Kershaw and group showed their ability to jam through this song and a version of "Turkey in the Straw." Both songs were excellent instrumentals and, surprisingly, without the droning voice of Kershaw the band sounded its best.

Kershaw's strange stage presence was hard to figure out. On the wilder songs he looked like he enjoyed the honest reactions of the crowd.

But when the raging Cajun tried his hand at singing in French the audience began to laugh, thinking the song was a joke and this brought a look of scorn to Kershaw's eyes.

The transition between "Turkey in the Straw" and some unannounced French song hardly seemed planned and certainly was a rough one for the ears and the mind.

But the group bounced back with "Big Fun on the Bayou," and Kershaw on this song was rocking with his accordion.

Kershaw plays 29 instruments, and with his current act he plays fiddle,

guitar and accordion — all of them well.

The group finished off its first set with its current hit called "Mam's Got the Know How," and the crowd went wild. This song has true country flavor and was the song to end a set with.

The second set began with a lead balloon.

Kershaw came before the audience and said his group would not play another song until a bartender apologized to a member of his group.

Apparently a bartender refused to get some water for one of the group members

because he was busy doing something else at the time. This incensed Kershaw.

However, he had no right to bring the matter before the audience and he acted less than professionally by doing so.

For the remainder of the second set Kershaw seemed less than enthusiastic about performing. He clowned around with the Louisiana Men and paid little attention to the audience.

The second set was certainly a let down to the excellent show that preceded and could have been just as good had Kershaw not been a big baby.



Wild Doug Kershaw

One of the wildest acts to ever hit the East Lansing bars can be found through Saturday at the Stables in the form of Doug Kershaw and the Louisiana Men. Kershaw is a

phenomenal fiddle player and his group is one of the few country acts that has the potential to be appealing to many people. State News photo by John Harrington

trio will perform Friday in theater

The next offering of the Lecture Concert Series will take place at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Fairchild Theater. The program to be presented is a chamber concert entitled "Music by Three." The three musicians performing will be Nobuko Imai, clarinetist; Michael Webster and pianist; and Julia Oppens. The program will include works by Mozart, Schumann and Bruch.

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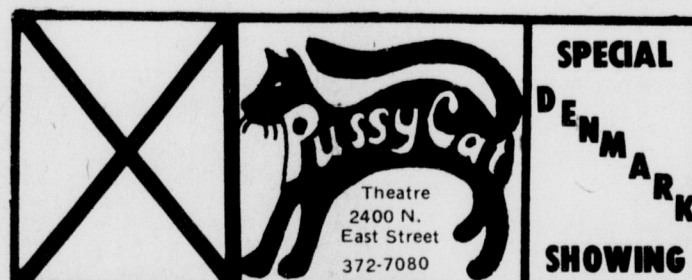
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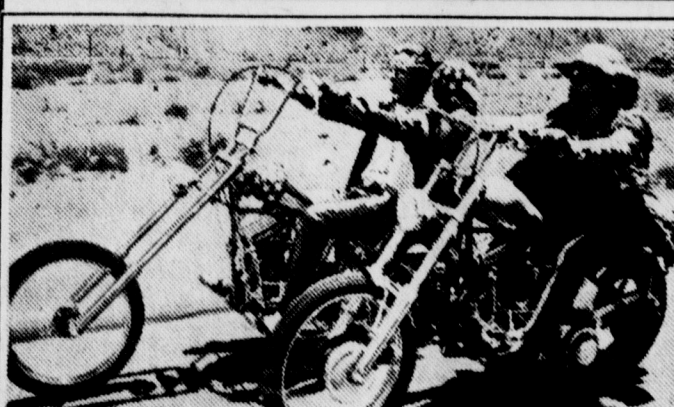
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Company to perform musical 'Carousel'

Cast to work without backdrops



Carousel in the round

Matt Thornton, left and Katie Campbell rehearse for their roles as Billie Bigelow and Julie Jordan in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Carousel." The Company production will feature movable sets including a human

carousel performed by members of a MSU modern dance group.

State News photo by John Harrington.

By MAUREEN CAMPS

The memorable songs of one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's greatest hits will soon be heard on campus as the Company presents six performances of "Carousel" beginning Friday.

The show will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in McDonel Hall kiva and at the same time Jan. 25, 26 and 27 in Wonders Hall kiva. Tickets will be sold at the door at all performances.

"Carousel" is the story of two lovers, Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan, who meet and marry after Billy is fired from his job at the carousel.

When Julie becomes pregnant, Billy gets involved in a desperate robbery scheme that results in his death.

lively songs featuring the major characters and a chorus.

Director Stan Gill, a 24-year-old studio art major, said that "Carousel" will be the first Company production to be done completely "in the round." No sets or backdrops will be used.

"The players have to create the dramatic setting by their performances alone," Gill said. "This is a more difficult art for young performers to master."

"But we have the cast to do it and do it well," he added.

Gill noted that with seven major characters and over 30 performers, there were no demanding "prima donnas," a problem that can cause disharmony in a cast.

Billy is played by Matt Thornton, and Julie is played by Katie Campbell.

Julie's sympathetic friend

Carrie is played by Ruth-Anne Bender who marries Mr. Snow, a self-assured fisherman, played by Steve Bass.

Other cast members are Tom Bailey as Jigger, Teresa Fox as Mrs. Mullen, owner of the carousel, and Leslie Page as Louise Bigelow.

The entire production is strictly voluntary. No one is paid for his work. Auditions for any Company play are open.

Gill said that only six of the 30 cast members had ever done a Company show before.

This is the fourth season for the Company, which usually presents about six plays each year. The theater group was started four years ago by about 20 students as a continuation of a directing class. Over 150 people are members of the Company now, so two or more plays can be prepared at one time. The comedy-drama "A Thousand Clowns" is being rehearsed now for production in February.

OFFER AMPLE, VARIED COVERAGE

TV networks fair on tape issue

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

The President likes to characterize the network newsmen and commentators as liberal dogs slavering after him. This review takes a look at what these radical liberals produced the night of Jan. 15.

The missing minutes on the White House tapes occupied the top spot on all three networks, while "Duke" Wayne's visit to Harvard was the human interest story which rounded out the half-hour on ABC, NBC and CBS.

The treatment of these stories and the relative importance given to other news stories on the three programs underscored the individuality of the news shows. The 18 minutes missing from the tapes received adequate coverage on ABC. Newsmen spoke with senators Howard Baker and Daniel Inouye, members of the Watergate committee, about the impact of this event. However, they did not dwell on this story. Their editorial did not deal with it and they ran a special item on the energy crisis in Los Angeles, Calif. and the gas shortage in Washington, D.C.

CBS and NBC provided ample coverage of the new development in the tape case. They offered a close, intelligent exposition of the day's developments. NBC also showed more of a cross section of opinion by congressional leaders.

CBS showed newfilm of the disturbance in Jakarta sparked by the visit of Prime Minister Tanaka of Japan. NBC discussed the riot but forewent

visual coverage, while ABC did not mention this event.

CBS and NBC devoted editorials to the Nixon tapes. ABC discussed the radical changes in expectations that must accompany the energy cutback.

CBS and ABC devoted themselves to a light-hearted look at the Duke at Harvard. ABC, conservative by comparison with CBS and NBC, showed a slant toward the Duke. The coverage at CBS and NBC showed a tendency to be surprised that he could say more than yep or nope. They seemed amazed that he is a quick-witted man who could

hold his own with the acidic wits who run the Harvard Lampoon.

The network news shows of Jan. 15 gave evidence of an effort to achieve balance. The coverage of the tape controversy was fair, balanced and intelligent. The news shows tended to cover the same material but, as the heads of all three network news departments attest, the network news cannot offer more than headlines until it is an hour long.

A recent FCC decision in regard to network access will allow the network news to be expanded into an hour form

next fall. CBS has expressed interest in this possibility. NBC is not eager. But if CBS makes the first move NBC undoubtedly will follow. That will give viewers a more varied diet of news. It will also allow network news editors to provide more and better coverage of the national scene.

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Oakhill rezoning will get second hearing

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Wedged in between the central business district, the campus, and one of the wealthier residential neighborhoods — sort of stuck on the western end of the Grand River Avenue strip — East Lansing's oldest neighborhood is rumbling over a conflict that some residents claim could save it from apartment building land speculators.

Others maintain it would condemn the area to stagnation and decay.

The Oakhill - Central School neighborhood, some of whose single-family homes and narrow, winding streets date back to the 1800s, is the target of a city planning department study on the possibility of rezoning the area from classifications that permit high-density apartments to categories that would encourage the maintenance of the existing dwellings.

The recommended zoning pattern, which came out of a planning commission workshop, a public hearing and two revisions over the last seven months, will be the topic of a public hearing at the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday.

Some of the Oakhill residents contended when they petitioned council for rezoning last spring — and the planning department study also later reported — that the neighborhood was unique in the city.

Student and young family renters, older homeowners, Central Elementary School, Valley Court Park, MSU fraternities and sororities, and a smattering of fast-food and

office businesses co-exist in the neighborhood with apparently little of the tensions or animosities often felt when students and residents live near one another.

A small group of Oakhill neighborhood tenants spurred the drive for rezoning last spring and summer but lost their house in the process. Seven residents of 458

Evergreen Ave., armed with the signatures of 100 sympathetic neighbors, worked to stop what they called the destruction of their neighborhood if the property

owner built an apartment building there.

After the tenants appealed to city council and lost a court battle, the landlord got his way, the house was torn down

and a 12-unit apartment building has taken its place.

The zoning at 458 Evergreen Ave. and for the surrounding fraternities and sororities is now R-4 — high density multiple dwellings. The planning study initially recommended downzoning to R-6, low density multiple dwellings, but the final recommendation would make the area R-4 to accurately represent its existing nature.

Harold Miller, 647 Sunset Lane, said Monday that there had been "a lot of upkeep on houses there. Some have been rented to students and they have been very stable."

Miller, the Central School Parent-Teacher Organization's safety chairman, told the commission in October that more apartments would create traffic safety problems.

Michael Hodges, 924 Michigan Ave., told the commission in October that rezoning "would do a lot to maintain the quality of the residential area and enhance East Lansing's character."

Oakhill residents fear, however, that some property owners were buying homes there with the intention of razing them and building high-density dwellings, thus attracting cars and creating

parking problems and more traffic hazards for the Central school children.

Testimony at the Planning Commission's Oct. 10 public hearing on the rezoning proposal at least partly bore out these fears.

Several property owners, some of them residents of the neighborhood, told the commission that they bought lots in Oakhill with the intention of developing apartments, which are in greater demand by the growing number of students than are houses. The rezoning would decrease the property value in the neighborhood and the older houses would be allowed to deteriorate, they said.

Other property owners have threatened lawsuits if the city

carries out recommendations to zone their property out of the apartment category.

Though Tuesday's city council public hearing is technically on the proposed ordinance, modifications made by the planning department and commission and the results of the October public hearing and two succeeding commission meetings will also be considered.

The philosophy behind the ordinance, Scott Radway, associate city planner, said Tuesday, is to prevent the development of a ghetto — whether of students, older people or young families — in an area identified by the planning department study as unique within the city because of its heterogeneity.



Old and new

A conflict in the Oakhill neighborhood stems from differing opinions on rezoning that would allow the building of high-density apartment buildings where traditional one-family

dwellings have stood.

State News photo by David Schmier

Drug informers could get \$30,000

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Big money may be available for turning in a pusher under a new program begun by Michigan State Police which

will pay for information leading to large-scale drug traffickers, large seizures of illegal drugs and locations of illegal drug laboratories.

Called TIP, for "Turn In Pushers," the program will key on large-scale narcotics dealers and suppliers, Col. John R. Plants, State Police director, said at a press conference Wednesday.

Payment of awards, up to \$30,000, will depend on validation of information which results in seizure of large volumes of illegal drugs and narcotics, closing of clandestine illegal drug laboratories or prosecution of major illegal drug dealers.

The program, which was

initiated last summer by the Michigan Legislature, is reported to be the first such police program on a statewide level, even though similar programs have been operating in some major cities. The TIP program will supplement other regular narcotics investigative efforts.

Information may be given to the program by calling a toll-free number: 1-800-292-2277. The number will be manned by the State Police, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The identity of the caller and the information given will be protected as fully as possible, Dan Myre, chief of State Police detectives, said.

Calls will be taped for evidence, he added, but they will not be traceable.

However, in some cases it may be necessary to make contact with a person by means of an undercover agent, Myre added.

"We're not zeroing in on marijuana sellers, though large-scale pot salesmen are usually involved in hard drugs too," Plants said.

Payment to tipsters will be made following conviction of

dealers or after a big bust, he said.

The amount of the awards to tipsters will be determined by the degree of material assistance rendered to the police, Myre said. There is a \$30,000 limit for each case. An advisory board will make the decision on the amount of the award in each case.

Plants said the board would be composed of "prominent citizens," whose identity would not be disclosed in the interest of their own security.

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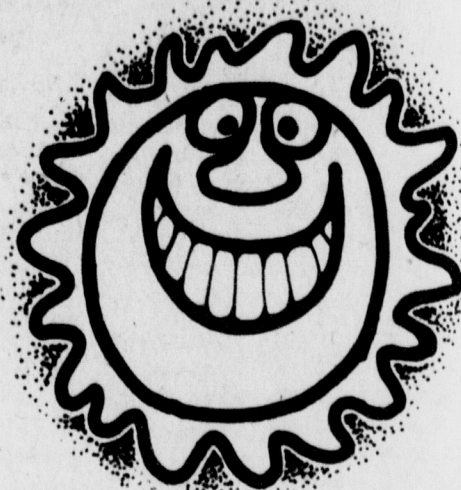
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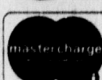
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Ford, Mantle gain Hall of Fame slots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, one-time teammates and warm buddies ever since their first meeting as New York Yankee players in 1951, made it "frosting on the cake" Wednesday by becoming the first two players from the same club ever to be elected simultaneously to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Mantle, 42, who hit 536 career homers to place him sixth on the all-time list and won the Triple Crown in 1956 when he hit .365 and struck 52 homers, became only the seventh player to gain entry into the Hall in his first year of eligibility. He received votes on 322 of 365 ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

Other first-time eligibles elected were Warren Spahn, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller and Sandy Koufax.

the 45 candidates with 224 votes and Pittsburgh Pirates' home run king Ralph Kiner had 215, Ford and Kiner missed out last season, Ford by 29 votes and Kiner by 49.

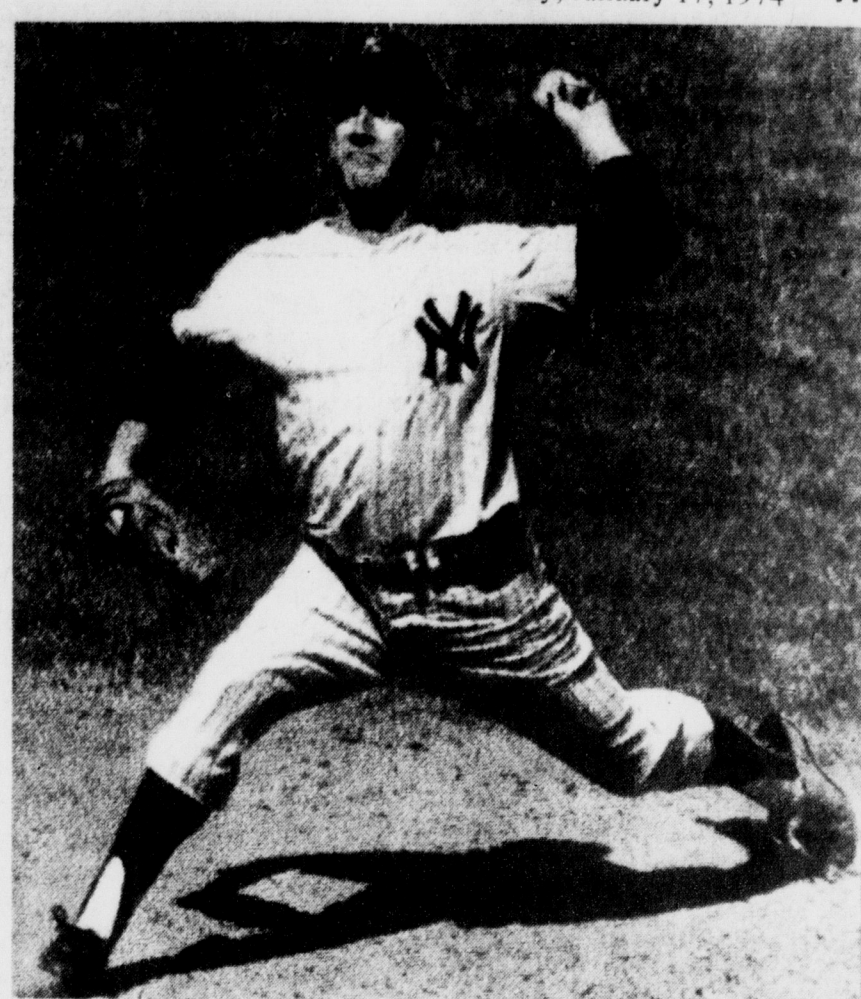
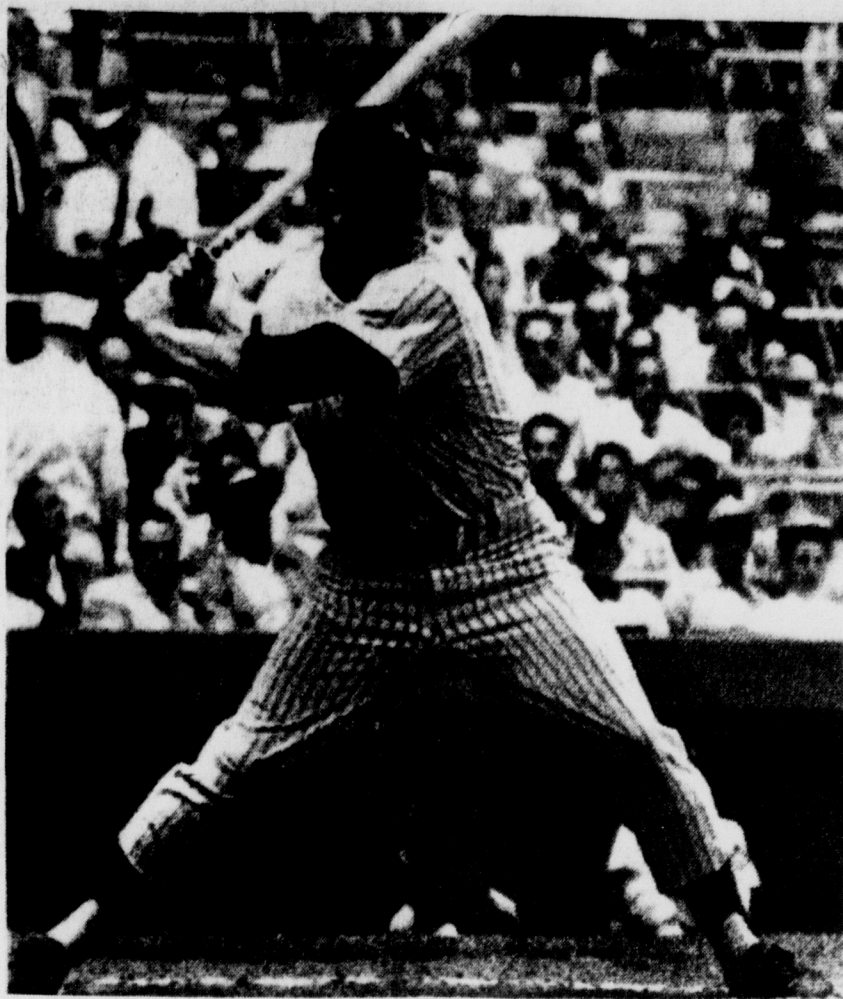
"This has to be my biggest thrill in baseball," said Mantle, no longer the Commerce, Okla., "Aw schucks" kid who broke into the majors with the Yanks in 1951. "It's probably the greatest because both Whitey and I made it. I thought he should have been elected last year."

Ford said a year ago he was having lunch when Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn walked into a downtown restaurant and told White he had come close. But no cigar.

Mantle and Ford spent their entire careers with the Yankees, playing on 12 and 11 New York championship teams, respectively, between 1950 and 1964. Along with Billy Martin they formed a heel-on-wheels triumvirate.

"Fortunately, nobody else on the club followed our example," Mantle grinned.

Mantle, a Dallas insurance executive when he isn't the Yankees batting practice instructor in spring training, said he was informed about his pending election while attending the Super Bowl in Houston Sunday. Ford, a Yankee coach, said he learned about his Hall selection Tuesday night.



New Hall of Famers

Former New York Yankee greats Mickey Mantle (left) and Whitey Ford (right) were voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. Mantle and Ford, long-time teammates and friends, became the first two teammates ever to be named to the Hall of

Fame in the same year. Both starred on the powerful Yankee teams in the 1950s and '60s. Mantle, a switch-hitter, is shown swinging from the right side of a 1956 photo and Ford is seen during a 1963 game. AP Wirephoto

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Fencers even mark defeating Windsor

MSU's fencing team traveled to Wayne State Tuesday, to fence in its first dual meets of the season against Wayne and the University of Windsor and brought back a 1-1 record.

The Spartans were trounced by Wayne, 23-4. Three of the four MSU victories came from the sabre team and the only other victory came in the foil.

Against Windsor, MSU evened its season record by downing its opponents, 17-10.

"We walked into a buzzsaw," coach Charlie Schmitter said in explaining the loss to Wayne.

"They were unbelievably tough, he said. "We were just not ready for them."

"Wayne State will be a strong contender for the NCAA championship because they're loaded with talent."

No Spartan captured more than one win in the loss to Wayne. Fred Royce, Captain, Ed Haughn and Mike Bradley each took a win in the sabre competition. Jimmy Scieszka picked up the only win for the foil team while the epee team went winless.

Against Windsor MSU enjoyed more success.

MSU captured six of the nine foil bouts. Bert Starr and Fred Sertage each collected two wins while Scieszka and Steve Krause added a victory apiece. Krause's win came in his first intercollegiate bout.

In the epee competition, Jon Moss walked off with two wins. Bill Peterman and Evan Krichesky each added one as the epee team won four of nine bouts.

The sabre team took seven of nine from Windsor. Haughn led the way with three victories and Royce and Bradley each won two.

Schmitter said the strength of this year's team will be in the sabre squad as it was last year.

The Spartans' next meet will be Saturday when they meet Milwaukee Tech and Tri-State here.

Women's track

A meeting will be held for anyone wishing to try out for the women's track and field team 4 p.m. Friday on the Jenison Fieldhouse track.

Anyone interested in the sport who cannot attend the meeting should contact Nell Jackson.

IM department to begin cross country ski clinic

Intramural Sports and Recreative Services will begin accepting reservations Monday for a cross-country ski clinic to be held Jan. 29 and 30 on the lighted south campus intramural fields next to the new ice arena.

A maximum of 25 reservations for each night will be accepted.

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135 SOUTH FAIRVIEW, Lansing to Natural Resources / MSU. Leaving Monday - Wednesday - Friday 11 a.m., returning 3 or 4 p.m. 482-3723 after 5 p.m. 3-1-18

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NORTH WAVERLY to Kresge Building, MSU. Leaving 9:50 a.m., returning 2:45 p.m. 372-0003. 3-1-17

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SOUTH LANSING near Miller Road to Natural Science Building. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 393-8057 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-17

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MSU to Ann Arbor. Leaving Friday after 5 p.m., returning Sunday, late. 337-9131. 3-1-17

East Lansing to Ann Arbor. Leaving Friday a.m. or p.m., returning Sunday p.m. 337-7042, anytime. 3-1-17

SPARTAN VILLAGE to Lansing, Capitol. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 1 p.m. 355-0846 after 1:30 p.m. 3-1-17

WALNUT & SAGINAW, Lansing to MSU. Leaving 7 - 7:30 a.m., returning 5:10 p.m., Monday - Friday. 371-3149 after 6 p.m. 3-1-21

M-78 & COOLIDGE to Olds Forge Plant. Leaving 2:15 p.m., returning 11:30 p.m. 351-1714 before 1 p.m. or after 9 p.m. 3-1-21

HUBBARD HALL to Rochester or Tiger Stadium, February 1 and 22. Leaving a.m., 353-7328 after 11 a.m. 3-1-18

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THE CENTRAL MICHIGAN Science Fiction Writers of America will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday in 34 Union.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Subject under study: "Baptism in the Holy Spirit."

The Natural Resources and Environmental Education Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. A film will be shown on environmental sanity.

There will be an important meeting of all layout staff members at 7:30 tonight in 206 Journalism Bldg.

Getting ripped off and need a miracle? Come to the Consumer Information and Complaint Referral Office in the activities office, Union second floor. Anyone interested in helping out at the office is encouraged to stop by.

The MSU American Studies Assn. Winter Conference 1974: "The Arts in Everyday Life in Nineteenth - Century America." Speakers: 1:30 p.m. David Harrington, 3 p.m. Robert Eliason, and at 8:30 p.m. John Collins. Conference will be held on Friday at Kellogg Center

The newly formed College Assembly in the College of Education has five seats available for graduate student representatives. Any graduate student interested should pick up information and a petition in 252 Erickson Hall. Petitions are to be returned to the same office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. For more info, call the Graduate Student Affairs Office, College of Education.

Michigan Common Cause invites all members and interested persons to its monthly general meeting at 7:30 tonight at Edgewood United Church, Hagadorn Road.

Renaissance dance class is at 8:30 tonight in Union parlor A.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta sorority are having a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in Shaw Hall. Come party with the Delts.

Students applying for the major in the School of Social Work for spring term must have their applications in at 254 Baker Hall by Friday. Please see one of the academic advisers.

Organization of Jewish students meeting at 7:30 tonight in West Holmes Hall lower lounge and/or at 9 tonight in the Brody multipurpose room A.

January meeting of Faculty Folk NewComers will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 123 W. Ottawa St., Lansing for program "Quick Meals on a Budget."

R.S. Moore from Chicago Theological Seminary is visiting to talk with students interested in theological education, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Married Housing Residents: Interested in Co. Rec Volleyball? Attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Spartan Village School gym. Free Recreational Activity Nights for adults from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in Spartan Village School and Red Cedar School and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Spartan Village School. Activities: basketball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, etc. No babysitting. A cross - country ski clinic will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Spartan Village. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for youngsters. This includes all equipment. Enrollment is limited to 50 participants and is on a first - come, first - served basis. To sign up, see information in your laundryroom.

Full term 1974: Student teachers interested in student teaching overseas in Lakenheath, England, should apply for the project at 4:30 today in 128 Erickson Hall. Individual interviews with the director may be scheduled at this initial meeting.

MSU scuba welcomes all interested to an Ice Dive Sunday at the pit in Williamson Dives meet at noon at the Women's Center Building. Contact Cliff or Gordie for more info.

Orientation and training for Gier Park School volunteers will be held for new volunteers from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m., and for returning volunteers from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Shabbat at Hill: Friday evening at 6 p.m. Friday. Services, dinner, etc. 10 a.m. Saturday. 6 p.m. Sunday. The Deli will feature a program on "The Jewish Bob Dylan."

Women's Liberation and Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists are playing basketball at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the Women's Intramural basketball courts. The feminists are also having a general meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Ave. All interested women welcome to both events.

Actors, actresses, media artists: Internationally needs you for its second multimedia planetarium show. There will be a workshop at 8 tonight in 128 Natural Science Bldg.

Agape Coffee House from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at 4930 S. Hagadorn Road, across from Akers Hall, featuring local guitarist Pat Quinn. No charge.

Stephen H. Fuller, vice president of organizational development, General Motors Corp., will speak on "GM's Organizational Development Program," 3:30 today in 31 Union.

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By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Your mother always told you to take typing in high school, but you stubbornly chose art or woodworking instead.

Now, as midterm approaches and research papers come due, your head hangs over the Smith-Corona for hours while your sore index fingers continually remind you of your mother's unheeded advice.

Many people in the East Lansing area choose an alternative to sore fingers by calling on one of several typing services available in the East Lansing area.

At least eight such services, varying from an at-home typist to an agency employing 14 people, are available in East Lansing.

Marty North, 5434 Amber Drive, has been typing dissertations in the area for about four years.

North, who has a master's degree in English and a bachelor's in secretarial science, types 200 - page

dissertations in three or four days for nontypists in the area. Averaging three or four calls a day regarding dissertations, North charges 60 cents a page for a double-spaced plain copy page. Tables, graphs and other extras are additional.

North said she corrects spelling and grammar errors, but for major editing or correcting she charges an hourly rate. She said most of her clients are male students.

North said she entered the typing business because it was more convenient for her to work at home.

Fay Ann Lippincott, 115 W. Sheridan Road, Lansing, chose the typing business after her sister-in-law was successful at it.

Lippincott said she types dissertations most frequently but she will also take other work. She charges a different rate for pica - or elite - typed pages.

A double-spaced pica page is 60 cents if it does not contain extras like quotes or footnotes, Lippincott said. She charges two cents a line for a footnote and one cent a line

for a quote.

If the student prefers elite, the price goes up to 75 cents a page. Lippincott said she averages 50 pages per day, depending on the form of the paper.

Though she averages four calls a day, during busy seasons it can increase to eight calls, Lippincott said. She is now booked up until February and advises people to call ahead of time.

Lippincott has been offering the service for seven years in the MSU area.

Ann Brown, who was owner of an East Lansing typing

service for 24 years, said she often got calls for typing services from MSU professors who once used her services as students.

A qualified legal secretary, she began typing at home for friends when she had a son. Afterwards, she said the service just snowballed into the business it is today.

Brown said that when she first began the service prices averaged about 15 cents a page.

A franchise for the Brown service was sold to Cara Vaughn and Jo Grandstaff last year, who continue the service at 2160 Hamilton Road.

Okemos.

A double-spaced pica typed page is 65 cents at the Brown service if it does not contain any extras like footnotes, Vaughn said.

Evelyn Jones, 1204 Lenore Ave., is a newcomer in the typing business in East Lansing. She has previously worked as a court recorder and typed papers for her brother.

If a term paper is not excessively long, she said a client could bring it in one day and pick it up the next. She charges 35 cents for a plain page of copy and 45 cents for a page with extras.



Local typing services will type term papers and theses for those who lack the time or

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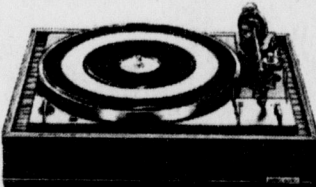
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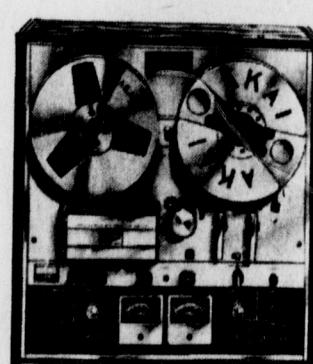
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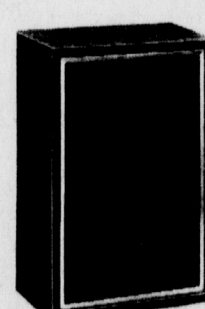


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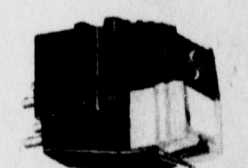


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