



STATE NEWS

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Ford expected to OK agreement for Iran to fund American airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to approve within days an agreement for Iran to provide new funds for the ailing Pan American World Airways. A White House source said Wednesday he did not expect it (the decision) to be made until the end of the month. The source said, adding that the president had not yet approved the agreement. The agreement was submitted to the House last week and has been under consideration since. A decision could come before the end of the month, the source said.

troubling the Ford Administration in recent months.

Pan American has refused to discuss details of the agreement. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), which regulates the airlines and which may have to rule on aspects of the agreement, said it had not received copies of the proposal and had no information as to what was being proposed.

The CAB is required by the Federal Aviation act to rule on changes in airline ownership and arrangements which might place a U.S. airline under direct or indirect control of foreign interests.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Kuwait Investment Co.(KIC), most experienced of the Arab institutions investing in the West, is pushing a boycott against Europe's Jewish-run merchant banks.

A source at the investment company said it is an individual initiative by the company to boycott banks and companies listed by the Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau based in Damascus.

Mohammad Mahgoub, commissioner-general of the boycott office, said a company normally is placed on the blacklist for carrying out activity to support the Israeli economy, develop industry or add to military power. The boycott has not previously been enforced against banks.

The KIC source said the firm occasionally asks other Arab investment companies such as Intra Investment Co. of Beirut, to follow its position, but this was "advice, not a demand." Intra and Union des Banques Arabes et Francaise were identified as the Arab banks involved in the \$50 million deal.

"The power of money is now in the hands of the Arabs," said Adnam Khashoggi, Saudi Arabian business magnate.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

•The government reported Wednesday that the nation's welfare rolls inched upward last October for the fourth straight month, continuing to reverse a decline

which began in March 1973.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that 10,850,000 persons were receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children in October, a 5 per cent increase over the previous month.

•Home mortgages with interest rates that rise or fall with other interest rates in the economy were proposed Wednesday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Under the proposed regulations, savings and loan associations and other thrift institutions could sell so-called variable rate mortgages to home buyers in which the mortgage interest rate could rise a maximum of 2 1/2 per cent if other interest rates in the economy rose substantially.

The variable rate mortgage is not a new idea, and it produced considerable controversy in Congress before. Board member Grady Perry said the board would "move forward" with its proposal unless Congress acted to block it.



MARGARET THATCHER

Male clubs stated by Tory head

LONDON (AP) — London's exclusive male clubs, bastions of the Tory male, were thrown into a dither Wednesday after the new head of the Conservative party should be welcome as a

first time in history, the party is woman, Margaret Thatcher, 49, who led to the post Tuesday.

She certainly faced with a difficult task, said John Clemow, secretary of the Carlton Club, which traditionally Conservative leaders to join if not already members.

Thatcher will be asked to join, that will be a matter for the club to decide. This whole membership (continued on page 14)

UNOPPOSED PRIMARIES END Daley faces challengers

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, unopposed by fellow Democrats since he won his first mayoral race 20 years ago, is facing a serious challenge in his party's Feb. 25 primary.

The 72-year-old mayor is still expected to win and go on to gain a fifth term in the April election when Republicans, as usual, are offering only token opposition.

But a primary campaign itself is something new for Chicagoans, accustomed to Daley re-elections which have consisted of buttons, signs and very little of Daley himself. The mayor declared himself a candidate, predicted a victory and remained isolated in his office until election night returns proved him right again.

This time, Daley has been campaigning like a political novice, hard and often. Much of his campaign oratory is a defense of his 20-year reign over the city, a sign to some political observers that the mayor has more than a passing respect for his rivals.

The major challenger is William S. Singer, 35, an independent alderman who led a delegation which unseated Daley's at the 1972 Democratic National Convention. Singer has been running since Oct., 1973 and has focused his campaign on school problems and what he calls fiscal irresponsibility. He hopes to get most of the liberal vote.

Singer already has spent more than \$600,000 in the campaign, much of it for television commercials.

A second candidate is state Sen. Richard Newhouse, a black with a comparatively small power base for a citywide campaign. Neither Singer nor Daley supporters believe Newhouse will have much impact on the primary race and neither side is sure whether his presence will hurt Daley — who has always taken the black organization vote

— or Singer — who is bidding for the black liberal vote.

A third challenger is Edward V. Hanrahan, the former state's attorney once thought to be Daley's political heir. Hanrahan lost appeal after his office conducted a controversial Dec. 1969 raid which left two Black Panther leaders dead.

Hanrahan was rebuffed in a bid for

continues to rebuke the media for what he calls unfairness.

The recent indictment and conviction of many top Democrats and Daley political allies, and reports that Daley's son earned huge commissions on city insurance policies also are issues.

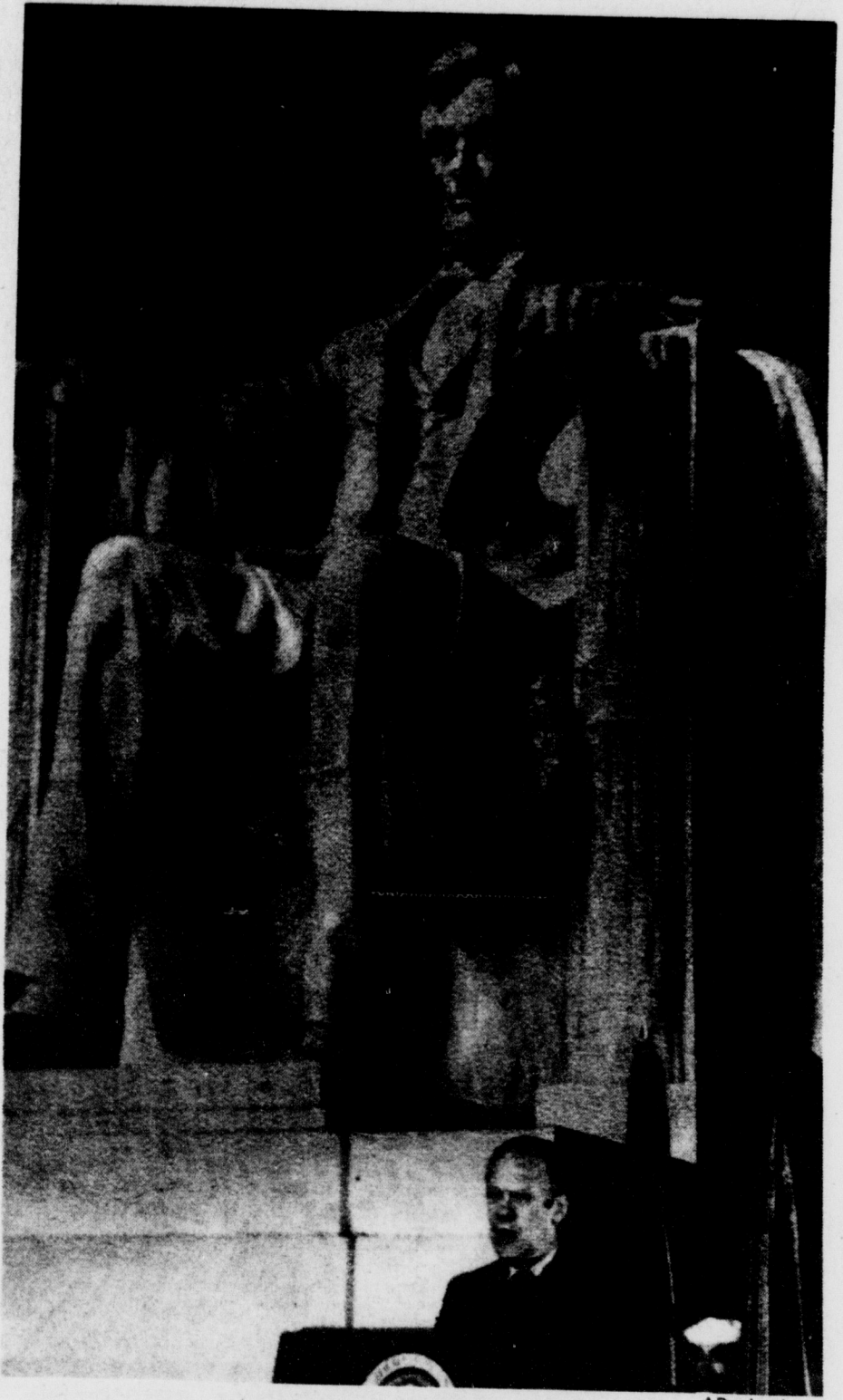
The winner, who needs only a plurality of the vote, will face Alderman John Hoellen, the only Republican in the city council, in April. Hoellen headed a committee to find a mayoral candidate and was forced to accept the nomination when no one else volunteered.



SINGER

re-election as state's attorney in 1972. In November, he ran for Congress in a suburban area and was beaten again. Then he announced he would challenge Daley.

Hanrahan is basing much of his campaign on Daley's health. The mayor suffered a stroke and was away from City Hall for more than 100 days last summer. But he appears as robust and spirited as ever during speeches and news conferences where he



The statue of Abraham Lincoln looks down as President Ford offers remarks during ceremonies honoring Lincoln's 166th birthday anniversary at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington Wednesday.

Health center concedes doctor failed to treat student properly

By NANCY CRANE State News Staff Writer

The University Health Center has publicly admitted that one of its doctors mistreated and improperly diagnosed the illness of an MSU student when she was brought by ambulance to the center at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Harold Reid allegedly insulted and prescribed only a sedative for Diane Hendricks, a sophomore nursing student, who was diagnosed a day later by a private physician as having viral pneumonia.

"This was a total and flagrant violation of health center procedures. It was strictly the physician's fault. The physician is totally at fault," said James S. Fuerig, director of the health center.

Reid said he could not comment on the situation. Fuerig said Reid has been with the health center for 15 years and is a competent physician.

"If she has a complaint she should complain to the head of the staff — now I'm very busy, goodbye," Reid said.

When she was brought into the health center the nurse called for a doctor and proceeded to take Hendricks' blood pressure, temperature and pulse.

According to three witnesses who were waiting in the waiting room, the doctor, Harold E. Reid, barged into the room and ran into the door before slamming the door back into place.

"He looked like he was really mad. I heard him say, 'What the hell are you doing here at this time of night. Don't you know that you had to get me out of bed?'" said Holly Sponseller, an MSU freshman.

Hendricks said the doctor asked the nurse, "What's wrong with her? Did she booze it up?"

"He said, 'How come you couldn't come in the morning? If you want any tests run, I'll give you the name of a sympathetic doctor and you can come back next week,'" Hendricks said.

Hendricks said the doctor did not really examine her thoroughly and asked her personal questions about her relationship with her (continued on page 14)

Birthday present leaves print on RA



The past week Resident Assistant Curtis Lewis, 217 East Holmes Hall, has been frolicking in the mountain of State

News papers his floormates stuffed into his room. The paper caper was a birthday gift.

By ELLEN SPONSELLER State News Staff Writer

A week ago Curtis Lewis opened the door to his room, 217 E. Holmes Hall, only to be engulfed by a flood of newspapers — a happy birthday gift to the resident assistant from his friends on the floor.

Now the newspapers are still there by Lewis' own choice — he likes them.

"It was an unbelievable pimp," Lewis said. "I don't want to ruin it. Besides, the room is really comfortable."

"We don't believe he likes it so much!" said Tom Peterson, one of Lewis' suitemates. "We thought he might be mad."

Lewis' 20th birthday was Feb. 5. He left that afternoon to see a friend.

Little did he know that his devious suitemates were planning big things — the ultimate pimp.

As soon as Lewis had gone, the plotters stealthily snuck through McDonel, Holmes, Akers and Hubbard halls, swiping stacks of old State News', Free Press', and New York Times', and delivering them to the 217 E. Holmes Hall headquarters. There they began to crumple the papers up piece-by-piece and throw them into the absent RA's room until the heap began to grow.

"We love our RA. We wanted to do something really special. Jim Pendergrass, our floor president, thought of the idea, and about five of us actually did it," Peterson said.

Three hours after the group had begun the task, the entire room was filled with crumpled newspapers, covering everything wall to wall, window to door. The pimps

then put sheets of newspapers across the entry door, and waited for Lewis to return.

"We were careful to take all the electrical things out of the room," said Dave Williams, Lewis' other suitemate. "We had the heat turned off, a 'no smoking' sign on the door, and a fire extinguisher on hand. We didn't want our RA to burn up."

When Lewis came back and opened the door, the newspaper came pouring down on him.

"I couldn't believe it; all I could do was laugh," Lewis said. "That was a pimp that took work."

He began to gather the paper up later that day, but gave up when he realized how much paper there really was.

"The first night I was sleeping on the bed, and when I woke up I was over on the other side of the room on the newspapers. I found out that they were really comfortable," Lewis said.

Lewis dug out his radio, clock and clothes and invited his friends to see his new room arrangement and to play in it.

Now, a week later, the newspapers are still there, a little crushed to be sure, but still knee-deep.

"We'll probably take it out after a while," Williams said. "But we'll take it up to another floor and pimp them. It would be a shame to waste all that work."

Ma Bell works

focus: NATION

Coastal gas, oil unit sought

New York state proposed Wednesday that Atlantic coastal states form a commission to manage any new oil and gas development off their shores, taking over that responsibility from the Interior Dept.

The proposal was made by Stephen L. Gordon on behalf of New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey at a public hearing by the Interior Dept. on federal plans to lease new areas off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaska coasts.

"Coastal states should form a commission, as an institutional mechanism, to deal with the many aspects in managing the resources of the continental shelf," Gordon said.

Truman Italy plan revealed

The State Dept. has just published documents showing that in 1948 President Truman was so concerned over a possible Communist takeover in Italy that he approved a top-secret recommendation that the United States "make full use of its political, economic, and if necessary, military power" to prevent it.

The latest volume of the foreign relations of the U.S. series, Western Europe, 1948, contains highly classified National Security Council reports that were designed to help the pro-Western government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi turn back the Communists in the April 1948, elections.

SS Hope sent to scrap pile

The hospital ship SS Hope, which became a worldwide symbol during its second career, was beached during a voyage to the scrap pile after a tug rammed it and put a hole in its side, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said one of the tugs towing the ship accidentally rammed it Tuesday night, putting a hole in the starboard side about 75 feet from the bow. The ship was beached in the Delaware River near Wilmington as a precaution, the spokesman said.

The Hope, which traveled 250,000 miles to bring 20th Century medicine to underdeveloped nations, was towed to Brownsville, Tex., where it will be scrapped.

Pen guns called firearms

The government said Wednesday that the small tear gas devices used by women to repulse attackers are also being used to commit crimes and will henceforth be classified as firearms.

The decision subjects the devices, their owners and manufacturers to local, state and federal gun laws effective June 1. It was announced by the Treasury Dept.'s Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. It becomes effective June 1.

Rex D. Davis, director of the bureau, said many models of the weapons, known as pen guns, are easily converted to firing small bullets, from .22 to .32 caliber, with an effective range of up to 25 feet.

focus: WORLD

Koreans vote on approval

The early vote count Wednesday showed Korean President Chung Hee Park headed for a sizable victory in the referendum he called for endorsement of his authoritarian rule.

Despite an opposition campaign for a boycott of the balloting, about 77 per cent of the eligible voters turned out, and first, fragmentary returns gave 3-1 approval for the 57-year-old president.

The early count strengthened doubts that Park, who came to power in a military coup in 1961, would get as much as the 91 per cent vote he won in a 1972 referendum.

Israel may join Red Cross

Israel asked Wednesday that its Magen David Adom Society be admitted to membership in the International Red Cross. The Society was refused membership in 1949 on the grounds that the Red Cross could not recognize the society's emblem, the Red Shield of David.

Ambassador Shabtai Rosenne presented Israel's request to Swiss President and Foreign Minister Pierre Grabler, chairman of the current diplomatic conference on updating humanitarian law, inserting a potentially explosive issue into the 126-nation meeting.

It was not immediately clear when the issue will be taken up by the conference, which went into commission meetings after losing several days in acrimonious debate on a North Vietnamese demand to admit the Viet Cong as a participant.

Canadian Indians make threat

A Canadian Indian spokesman threatened "aggressive action" by Indians across Canada if a group occupying a large federal building a few blocks from Parliament is evicted.

"The government hasn't seen anything yet in terms of what the native people can do to fight back," said Louis Cameron, leader of the Kenora, Ontario, Ojibway Warrior Society, Tuesday.

A number of Indians have occupied the old Carbide Mills building on an island in the Ottawa River since Sept. 30. The occupiers say they intend to hold the building as an Indian cultural center.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES CAMPAIGN GIFTS

Dems '70, '71 finance records sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate Special Prosecution Force has subpoenaed finance reports of the Democratic party for 1970 and 1971 in a grand jury investigation into possible violations of a campaign reporting law.

Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss and a spokesman for the Watergate prosecutors declined comment Wednesday on the investigation. Strauss also declined a reporter's request to view copies of the subpoenaed documents, which are no longer public.

The subpoenaed reports cover the period in which Strauss, who was then party treasurer, accepted a \$50,000 cash gift from Ashland Oil Inc. The oil company admitted last year that the money was an illegal corporate donation.

Strauss has said he was unaware of the illegal nature of the gift. He also has said he did not disclose the identity of the

The subpoenaed reports cover the period in which Strauss, who was then party treasurer, accepted a \$50,000 cash gift from Ashland Oil Inc. The oil company admitted last year that the money was an illegal corporate donation.

donor in public reports that he filed at the time, but lumped it instead under unitemized miscellaneous contributions.

The Corrupt Practices Act, which was in force at the time, required that political commit-

tees operating in two or more states disclose publicly the names and addresses of all donors of \$100 or more.

Strauss said since the \$50,000 gift came originally from many donors who each gave less than

\$100, he did not feel obliged to report the source.

No further prosecution can be brought for the \$50,000 gift itself because on New Year's Day, a new law shortened the statute of limita-

tions on such matters from years to three. Ashland's gift was made sometime in February 1972, putting it beyond reach now.

However, any violation of reporting requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act may be prosecuted if it occurs within the last five years.

Asst. Special Prosecutor Galus stated in his subpoena that the grand jury is probing a possible violation of the disclosure requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Galus signed the subpoena Jan. 30, 1975. It was made public in the House of Representatives Feb. 6, 1975. A subpoena was issued by the Clerk of the House, who has custody of the reports under the act. Since the reports are sealed after the vote of the House is taken to comply with any subpoena for them. The House will supply certified copies of documents ruled as relevant by Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr.

Violation of the reporting requirement is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Senate unit OKs oil tax delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to block the first part of President Ford's energy program won Senate committee approval Wednesday, but it appeared that if the bill passes, the Senate may have trouble overriding Ford's expected veto.

The bill, already passed by the House, would suspend for 90 days Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil, giving Congress time to write its own energy program. Ford's plan is intended to discourage energy use by driving up prices.

A White House press spokesman said after the 12-2 Senate Finance Committee vote, "The President just believes Con-

gress is wasting time trying to delay action" and should be working instead on his economic-energy legislation.

Though 54 of the 100 senators are sponsors of the delay bill, up to 67 votes would be required to override the veto. Democrats hold 61 Senate seats and could be expected to pick up eight or 10 Republicans on an override attempt, but there is doubt enough Democrats could stick together to enact the delay over a veto.

At least three of the 12 Finance Committee members who voted to send the bill to the floor will vote against it, including Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La.

Ford's energy plan, based on higher fuel costs, because it is better than rationing.

Packwood noted Senate Democrats are working on an alternative that would include a gradually rising gasoline tax, but said for a tax to be effective it would have to increase taxes by 55 or 60 cents a gallon. The tentative Democratic plan would provide a 10-cent hike.

The bill allowing the 90-day delay is expected to reach the Senate floor for debate next Monday, but it is doubtful that

it can be passed without four or five days of discussion, though plans for a filibuster have been dropped.

Such a filibuster would delay a vote on a bill, sought by Ford, to raise the ceiling on the national debt from the current \$495 billion to \$531 billion through June 30.

That House-passed bill won unanimous approval of the Finance Committee on Wednesday.

Ford already has imposed the first \$1 of the \$3-per-barrel tax

on imported oil, without needing congressional action. Enactment of the 90-day-delay bill would wipe out that tax and delay imposition of another \$1 on March 1 and the final \$1 on April 1.

Under Ford's plan, the \$3 tax would be removed if Congress approves the remainder of his energy program, which includes sharply higher taxes on gasoline, natural gas and other fuels, as well as repeal of federal controls on energy prices.

U-M grad strike enters 3rd day

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A strike by graduate teaching assistants at the University of Michigan entered its third day today with no progress reported in negotiations on a new contract.

More than 800 members of the Graduate Education Organization picketed at different locations around the campus Wednesday and classrooms were reported half full.

The walkout began Tuesday after the university and the union failed to reach agreement on contract demands. There are about 2,200 teaching assistants employed at the university, about 1,000 of whom belong to the union.

"The President's program will become less popular as it becomes more clearly understood," Long told reporters after the committee session. "It has the advantage of moving us towards solutions to a problem that has been plaguing us for over a year."

Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, voted to send the bill to the full Senate, but will oppose it. Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who voted with Curtis in committee, is also expected to oppose the bill.

Curtis said he had promised he would not try to bottle the bill up in committee.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who with Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., opposed the measure in committee, said he favors

Kissinger, Sadat voice optimism

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expressed confidence and optimism Wednesday after talking about possible Egyptian concessions for an Israeli pullback in Sinai.

"I am confident further progress can be made," Kissinger told newsmen after four hours of talks with Sadat.

The Egyptian president said they had "made a survey for the whole problem and this is quite sufficient for the moment. I am satisfied. I am always optimistic when I receive my friend Henry."

Kissinger brought from Jerusalem a detailed Israeli position, including about a dozen specific steps toward an end to the Arabs' economic, political and diplomatic boycott of Israel.

"We have made some progress in clarifying the issues and indicating the directions in which a solution should be found," Kissinger said.

"The basic problem is to bring peace to the entire area and that is the fundamental problem," he added. "In reaching that, there will undoubtedly be individual steps, and I personally have some ideas what these steps might be in the context of an over-all peace."

The American secretary said he will return to the Mideast around March 10. He had previously said he would return with U.S. proposals, if he finds there are points to negotiate.

In another development, European diplomats, gathered in Dublin, Ireland, for a foreign ministers' meeting, said pressing its Common Market partners to give the Palestine Liberation Organization observer status when European and governments launch a long-planned political and economic dialogue. They said West Germany, Denmark and Holland opposed the proposal.

After Kissinger's departure from Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the parliament Israel would refuse to make three valuable points in the occupied Sinai desert unless Israel made a declaration of nonbelligerence.

A U.S. official told newsmen that Israel was insisting on a document from Egypt marking an end to almost 27 years of hostilities in return for a withdrawal of up to 30 miles of the Abu Rodeis oilfields and the Mitla and Gidi

evacuation of the Abu Rodeis oilfields and the Mitla and Gidi

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Thursday, February 13, 1975

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TOM WICKER

Tax cut should go to poor

In the current zeal for tax-cutting to infuse buying power in a recessionary economy (George Meany says it's really a depression), it would be all too easy to forget two longer-standing needs — for general tax reform in favor of lower income persons, and for some adjustment of the regressive Social Security payroll tax.

The Congressional Joint Economic Committee has just published evidence of both needs in a startling report that shows the biggest increases consumers had to pay in 1974 were in their income taxes and in the Social Security levy—26.5 per cent for the former and 21.6 for the latter — against only 14.3 per cent for transportation, 13.5 per cent for housing, and 11.9 per cent for food (all percentages based on a family of four with an income of \$14,446.)

The committee report was full of other evidence that under the American tax and economic system, the rich generally get richer and the poor get poorer, all soak-the-rich myths to the contrary.

Prices increased in 1974 at a greater rate for food items frequently consumed by low-income families than for foods favored by the affluent; plus \$50,000-a-year families added up to 12 per cent to their incomes without going into a higher income tax bracket, while poorer families with similar percentage increases in income had to pay taxes at higher rates in 1974; federal, state and local income taxes rose an average of 31 per cent from 1973 to 1974 for families of four earning \$9,320, while in the same period these taxes increased only 26.5 per cent for similar families earning \$14,466 and \$20,883. As the committee concluded:

"Not only are (the poor) less able to cope with inflation because of their limited discretionary income, but low-income families and individuals have also suffered price increases significantly greater than those experienced by upper-income consumers."

That is one good reason why many members of congress, including the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, want to revise President Ford's tax reduction proposals to provide greater benefits to low income persons, despite the strong "big ticket" argument put forward by Ford and his economic advisers.

The Administration wants a significant proportion of its proposed \$12 billion rebate on 1974 personal income taxes paid in sums as high as \$1,000 to families with incomes



'I HOPE YOU GUYS KNOW WHERE WE ARE . . .'

up to \$40,000 on the theory that these higher-income families will more likely spend the rebate on "big-ticket" items such as refrigerators, washers, dryers and autos.

Stimulating demand for such consumer durables will most quickly put more people back to work, the Administration theorizes, while bigger rebates for lower-income families would mostly go for food, an expenditure which would have far less effect on unemployment.

But that argument for weighting the rebates to the higher brackets is hard to sustain against the evidence showing that low-income people are hit so much harder by inflation than the more affluent. Where buying power has most sharply declined is at the lower end of the scale; weighting tax rebates and reduction to that sector ought therefore to be highly stimulative, as well as providing justified relief to the hardest pressed.

For the long pull, however, the clear need for a general reform of the income tax structure, taking into account the impact —

sharp in some cases — of state and local income taxation, and putting the burden more heavily on the upper-bracket taxpayer, ought next to engage the Ways and Means Committee. The new liberal majority of that panel, charged by the Constitution with originating tax measures, also would do well to turn soon to the burdensome Social Security payroll tax.

This year, workers earning from virtually nothing up to \$14,100 a year pay a full 5.58 per cent of their earnings in Social Security taxes — a total of \$824.85 at the maximum. But people earning \$20,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 while they pay the same total of \$824.85 on their first \$14,100 of income, obviously pay a declining percentage of their earnings as the latter rise. And even disregarding the extreme regressivity of the tax, the 5.58 per cent rate is a heavy burden on the earnings of low-income persons.

The Social Security Advisory Council is reported to be considering a recommendation that the wage base on which Social

Security taxes are levied be \$24,000. At present rates, that means that anyone earning that much pay \$1,404 against the maximum of he or she will pay this year. The far toward eliminating regressiveness would greatly increase Social Security revenues without a further rise in rate. As the system is presently set up it would also mean substantial retirement benefits for the majority the present maximum of monthly for a husband and wife.

Such a rise in the wage base would, however, ease the heavy burden of per cent payroll tax on low-income workers and it would be deflationary in the recession. Why not institute a payroll tax now, providing more revenue this year to low-income workers higher wage base to take up the revenues after the economy has upward?

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EDITORIALS

Huff deserves support in metallurgy defense

University officials who would like to drop MSU's metallurgy major have found a formidable opponent in Trustee Warren Huff. Huff recognizes that the metallurgy program is an important part of the University and has said he will fight the move to incorporate it into the Mechanical Engineering Dept.

The College of Engineering points to the low enrollment in the program to justify the proposed move, but this argument makes little sense. There are at least 19 majors at MSU with smaller undergraduate enrollments than metallurgy, and metallurgists are urgently needed by Michigan

industry. Huff should be commended for his stand, but he cannot save the metallurgy program alone. He needs the support of others in positions of power in the University.

The other trustees will not comment because they say they are not familiar with all aspects of the issue. These trustees should recognize the seriousness of this threatened academic hatchet job and its implications for future unjustifiable cuts in times of economic hardship. They should follow Huff's lead in defending MSU's metallurgy program.

Too much time killed in try to save daylight

Hickory dickory dock. The legislature ran up the clock. The clock struck one — or did it strike two?

This is the crucial issue which has commanded the attention of Michigan's lawmakers this week, just as it has for several years. The perennial debate over Daylight Saving Time (DST) will undoubtedly drag far into the future, too.

Despite the amount of time, money and hot air expended, the issues at stake are hardly earth-

shaking. DST proponents point to the havoc in business, broadcasting, and transportation schedules that would ensue if Michigan were to go out of step with the nation. Opponents are concerned because DST would force children to walk to school in the dark.

Many problems more important than synchronizing Michigan's clocks face the legislature this year. The lawmakers should drop the nonissue quickly and turn to more important business.

Aid move encouraging

More Michigan college students applied for state financial aid this year than anticipated and, unfortunately, funds ran dry.

But the state Senate proved Monday that its heart was in the right place. It approved a bill which is headed toward House passage, to pay off the 2,600 students who qualified for state tuition grants and competitive scholarships, but lost out before they could collect.

If the bill is signed into law, \$490,000 will be distributed through Michigan Competitive Scholarship awards to 1,200 student winners (100 at MSU) who never received their award.

In a time when a "tough luck" attitude is an easy one to adopt, it's encouraging to note that the state legislature is taking action to correct a situation that could cause a lot of headaches for

students who really need that financial aid.

Fate tempted

Not too long ago French President Charles de Gaulle liked to say that Britain would only enter the Common Market over his dead body. De Gaulle is now dead, the Gaullists have lost power and Britain has entered the Common Market.

Earlier this week, President Ford said gasoline rationing will be enacted in the United States only over his dead body. Gas rationing is the best means of coping with the energy crisis, and hopefully it will soon be implemented.

America cannot afford to lose another president now. Let's pray that Ford proves a worse prophet than de Gaulle.

VIEWPOINT: GUN CONTROL

Reps must ignore lobbyist plea

By GARY MITCHELL

Gun control is one of the most controversial issues of the day, especially in Detroit, which is fighting the unwanted title of "Murder — USA."

Given a certain number of guns in a particular community, a predictable number of accidents, suicides and homicides involving these weapons will result. The biggest obstacle to establishing a reasonable gun control law is the tremendous amount of money made on hand guns. Selling guns is a very big business. Some \$2 billion a year is spent on guns. The biggest tragedy is that this money keeps Congress and the state legislatures from acting on this vitally important issue. Politicians are acutely aware of the gun manufacturers, retail gun dealers, gun magazine publishers, hunting resorts and others who form a strong lobbyist group.

Since we already have millions of guns floating around, it isn't always easy to figure out what to do with the five million new guns that pour off U.S. assembly lines

each year, but somehow we always find a place for them. They are very useful, hidden under a pillow, tucked into a belt, on top of the dresser or stashed away in the glove box of a car. From the standpoint of homicide prevention, it is meaningless to debate whether the gun is registered. The simple presence of the gun, regardless of its legal status, creates a strong possibility for the occurrence of a killing.

Public demand for gun control seems to come and go with the same breath. Demands seem to reach its emotional height after the killing of a public official or police officer. In 10 years time, John Kennedy, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy and George Wallace were shot by assassins. After each killing there was strong talk of gun reform, but it soon subsided. There have been over 50 million loose guns made in the United States since President Kennedy's assassination. In essence, those murderous years have brought us nowhere.

The time has come to take a strong stand

on gun control. Crime in Detroit is up 320 per cent in the last 10 years, and 50 per cent of this year's homicides have been committed with guns. Barring hand guns will not be popular with everyone. And because the current laws are not enforced, a mandatory sentence should be imposed on anyone caught carrying an illegal gun.

The time has come to stop pretending that the gun control argument is based only on philosophical differences. Guns have helped to establish a way of life in America, to put it modestly. Could anything be more American than the husband who shoots his wife because she turns the TV channel while he's watching a football game? The party host who shoots the next-door neighbor for making a pass at his wife? Or the two teenagers playing Russian roulette? At any rate, the real question is, how much do we value human life?

Gary Mitchell, 5035 Campus Hill Drive, is a radio and television major.

letters

Spats vs. Boils?

You display your ignorance when you call the University of Michigan's athletic teams "the Wolves." If you check with the wildlife or zoology departments you will find that wolves and wolverines are very different animals.

Your abbreviation for "the Wolverines" makes as much sense as calling the MSU athletic teams "the Spats" or the Purdue teams "the Boils."

George Burgoyne
720 Armstrong Road

Danger zone

As two students at MSU, we feel safer knowing that the two samaritans like Ann Dellamora and her roommate have such compassion for their sisters. These ladies were interviewed by the State News concerning a streaking incident. Dellamora stated that she thought the commotion was a rape and said her roommate promptly flew, not to the rescue, but to the door to lock it. Interesting . . .

Perhaps these ladies are familiar with the plight of Kitty Genovese of New York City. She was stabbed in front of her own apartment building and then dragged inside and killed. The entire incident was observed by some 37 people who no doubt "ran and



locked the door" before returning to their windows to watch the show at Ms. Genovese's expense.

It's such a comfort to realize that two caring individuals such as Dellamora and her roommate can make this campus as safe as a big city with their healthy attitudes.

If either of us should ever have the misfortune to need to call rape, we sincerely hope that it is not in the vicinity of room 2074 Van Hoosen Hall.

Rosemary Dow
Janet Nixon
471 N. Case Hall

Take-home exam

Exam abusers do not discriminate, whether the test be a multiple-choice exam or an essay exam or what-not. However, I feel that the take-home exam as employed by many Justin Morrill College (JMC) classes has been unfairly demeaned in your Feb. 6 editorial. The State News says that "only through in-class exams" can a professor achieve the goal of "completely original" exam answers. I disagree.

I have had numerous JMC "take-home" essay tests which would have produced embarrassing results if I had been forced to write them in the always too-short class hour. To me, the purpose of taking the exam home is not to "pool knowledge" with other students. It is to write an original short paper which demonstrates a thorough understanding of the material and an ability to mentally dissect and abstract the material, perhaps integrating it with your own thoughts.

Taking an essay exam in the class hour may indeed insure originality as the State News asserts: a vapid originality composed perhaps of regurgitated lecture notes with appendages of underdeveloped fresh ideas. However, taking an exam home and composing a well thought-out paper can be much more gratifying both to the professor and to the student.

Paul Lipsitz
246 Phillips Hall

China trips

This is to clarify some confusion that has arisen over the article on "Trips to China" in the State News on Jan. 6. The Asian Studies Center is in no way affiliated with the U. S. - China Peoples Friendship Asst. (USCPFA) of Greater Lansing.

The Asian Studies Center is neither organizing nor sponsoring the trips to China. The center does not disseminate information regarding the activities of the USCPFA of Greater Lansing and does not sponsor these activities.

People who are "professionals" may apply for the trips. The trips, however, are not intended to be used for "professional purposes."

Julie Griffing
Graduate assistant
Asian Studies Center

Nursing

We object to the biased article concerning "racism" in the School of Nursing. We have never seen any instances of such inequality in our classroom or clinical area.

Our nursing program is difficult for everyone, not just the black students as the article implies. An instructor points out errors in all students, and may choose to refuse to give information when she feels that the student has not attempted to seek out the information herself. If we took each piece of criticism we receive from our instructors in such a personal light, we could all claim discrimination. Yes the instructors discriminate, they discriminate against students who are not well prepared. Discrimination claimed by these students is a cop out.

The State News should reexamine this case. From those we've spoken to, both black and white, few student nurses see discrimination in our school. We would like to see a more accurate pool of student opinion. If there are 645 students in the nursing program, how can a poll of less than 5 per cent of the students be deemed accurate? Surely any journalist would know that a dissatisfied person is more likely to want to be interviewed than one that has no strong feelings on the matter.

Linda Pynnonen
239 Bogue St.
and 4 others

Encore for Al

Al Mandelstamm is a great prof. bad he does not teach at MSU.

A local film company, RHA, for should throw together a Mandelstamm's Greatest Hits' would be a smash on campus. Pack flock to see "Handsome Al" do his

Barry A.
16577 Tr

SN goofs

I would like to express my displeasure with the unethical tactics employed by an organization known as the Campus Crusade for Christ to lure nonbelievers to its Feb. 6 the following ad was in It's What's Happening section of the News:

"Tired of the cant of religious Campus Crusade Against the campus atheist group. Organized meeting is at 7:30 tonight in Old Hall, Union."

Similar ads were run on Feb. 4 and 5.

A friend and I walked from Halls to the Union against the wind to attend this meeting and what do we find? A room full of Jesus freaks!

1077 Hab

Editor's Note: The Campus Crusade for Christ has reserved Old College Hall for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays during the Feb. 6 Campus Crusade for Christ meeting was scheduled for 9 p.m., as the Feb. 4 announcements indicated. The error was caused by a typographical error in the Feb. 6 announcement resulted in the

Bloody fur

Hey there, you in the fur coat. How many animals was it before it was torn and killed?

Did you know you are wearing a piece of agony on your back? A steel-jaw leg-hold trap! Did you know those animals you are wearing are being kept in cages? And that beavers are trapped in traps and it takes them 20 minutes to escape that trap by chewing off their tails?

Hey, you with the seal skin coat. How many seals were clubbed to death? And you in the white seal skin coat. How many seals were ripped off their backs? And in their mother's defense? And in most instances baby seals were still alive when skinned.

And for what reasons are these animals killed? For fun and profit? For status symbols? For fun-fur? For about it, you with that bloody fur!

Peter
13116 F.

Developers readying market-style mall

By NANCY E. CRANE
State News Staff Writer

For only \$200 monthly rent, you can have your own plywood shop the size of an outhouse.

You can do business next to both a kosher deli and a coney island. You can sell plants and macrame and fulfill your wildest dreams of becoming a business tycoon.

You can do all this and more if you jump on the Old World Village Mall bandwagon that has hit East Lansing.

Old World Village Mall will be a conglomeration of 183 stores from 9 by 11 feet to 24 by 13 feet stuffed into the old Zody's store on Grand River Avenue.

Old World Village Mall is now only an acre of neat squares plotted with masking tape on a gray linoleum floor. In the middle of each plot there is a sign which reads, "Lot No., Name, Business." Only one of the little signs has been filled out.

"That is to remind one of our salesmen that that lot is already sold. He keeps trying

opening up another branch because it might cause problems," said Allen Ginsburg, developer of the project.

Ginsburg's company, the Colony Development Corp., is developing the project for the Gould Investment Corp. of New York. Developers of a bazaar-like shopping center in Port Jefferson, N. Y., planted Gould with the original idea for Old World Village Mall.

"It will be like Asian or European markets where people have small, specialty shops open for only a limited time," Perry said.

But unlike Asian or European merchants, the people who rent shops in the mall will not be able to pull up their tents anytime. They will have a one-year lease to contend with.

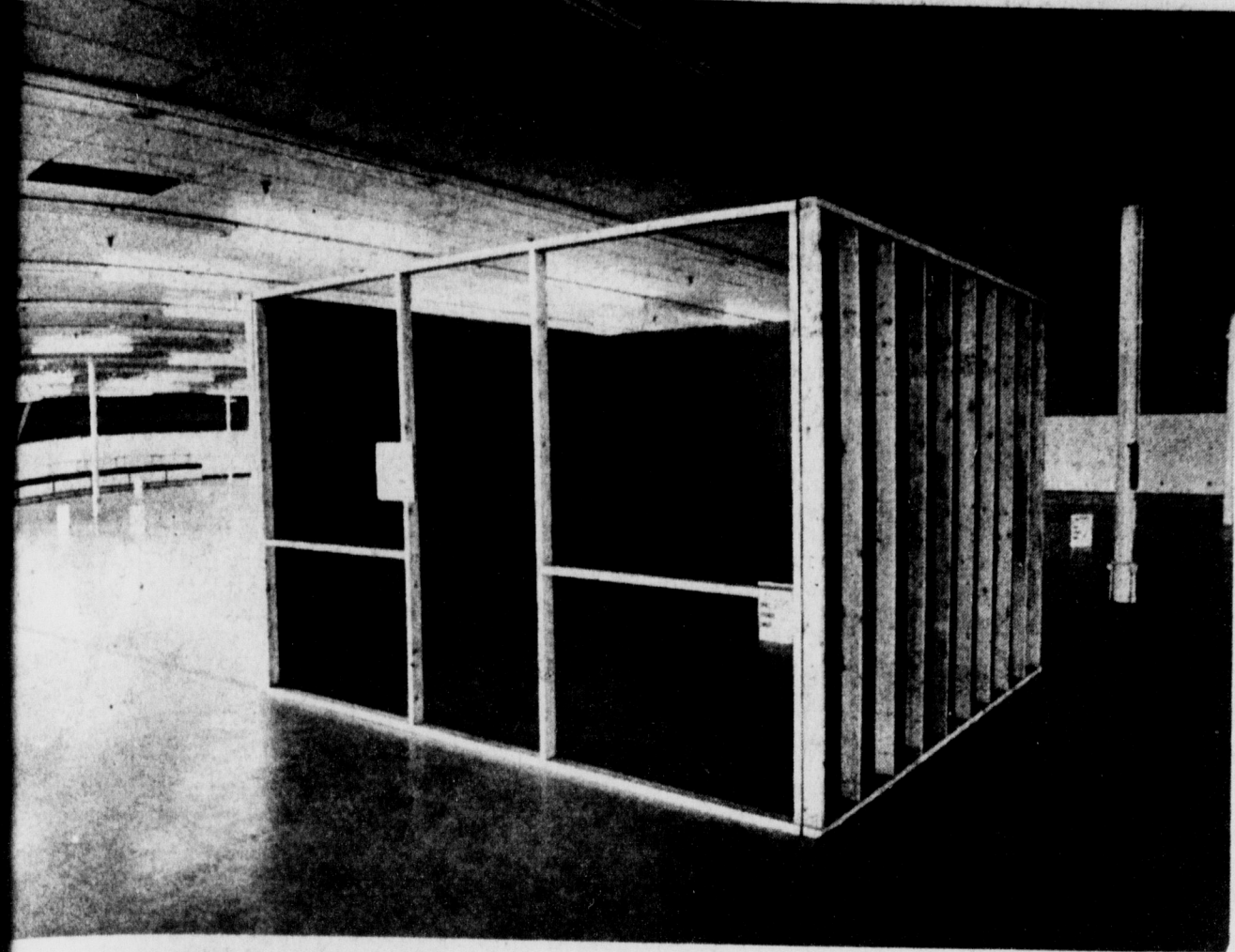
Shopkeepers will also have to pay \$20 a month for advertising and \$10 for each day they do not keep their stores open when the rest of the stores are open. The mall will be open four days a week, a total of 24 hours a week.

Perry said the mall will cater to students and the East Lansing market.

"But don't get this wrong. This will be a legitimate business operation — not a flea market or junkie headshop," Perry said.

Neither economic woes or the fact that some specialty shops are closing in East Lansing daunt the developers.

"It's going to be super-successful. I think we will draw people from 75 miles away to shop here," Ginsburg said.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

This is a full-scale model of one of the larger stores which can be rented in the Old World Village Mall. People who rent the spaces must build their own store fronts.

New sterilization method eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical official for the Agency for International Development says a new method of sterilization by through the navel may offer a quick and relatively safe way of child bearing for many women.

T. Ravenholt, head of the agency's Office of Population, says the method is one of a few that represent "very great progress in the last few years."

He said that back from Asia and I'd say that 50 million women in such places as India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Thailand and Nepal, who have already had as many as four children, have an intense desire to be sterilized," he said.

The operation was described Monday by Ravenholt and doctors at Johns Hopkins Medical School and Hospital, Baltimore, at a conference here.

The method was developed by Dr. InBae Yoon, a Korean-trained physician who is an asst. professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Johns Hopkins. It has been tested on 1,050 women at Johns Hopkins and the Philippines, spokesmen said.

The method consists of inserting a slim, telescoping set of tubes through the woman's abdomen, in the navel's lower crease

or just beneath it, where the scar will hardly show. The surgeon then peers through the cylinder and emplaces a set of tiny rings that close off the fallopian tubes.

The fallopian tubes ordinarily carry female egg cells to be fertilized by male sperm.

Dr. Theodore M. King, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins, said the main advantage of the operation was its relatively great freedom from risk.

For the past few years, many American doctors have been sterilizing women through a similar cylinder, or laparoscope but then closing off the tubes by electrocauterization, or burning.

That procedure is described as more effective than the older method of tying off the tubes but more complicated than the belly button method.

King said the new method costs \$400 at Johns Hopkins. So far, he said, there have been few serious complications and no failures. "But we'll have to wait until fall 1975, to have observed all our women for a full year."

The Johns Hopkins method was developed and tested with funds from the Agency for International Development.

The mall is based on the theory that everyone wants to own a business. "We're after the semi-retired person, the graduate student, the person who has spent all his life working for someone else and finally wants to strike out on his own."

— Charles Perry.

to sell it to other people," said Charles Perry, manager of the whole operation.

"We've already sold about 50 per cent of the lots, though," he added.

Perry would not say how much money has been invested in the project. He did say that about one-third of the shops in the mall would be owned by people who have never been in business before.

The mall is based on the theory that everyone wants to own a business.

"We're after the semiretired person, the graduate student, the person who has spent all his life working for someone else and finally wants to strike out on his own," Perry said.

But others will be involved.

"We cannot release the names of all the businesses because some East Lansing businesses are opening up discount shops in the mall under other names. They don't want their other operations to know they are

Ex-Florida legislator hits Milliken budget

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

The fundamental problem with Gov. Milliken's proposed \$3.04 billion state budget is that it pretends to be something it is not, according to a former Florida legislator.

Four-term representative Marshall S. Harris, past chairman of the Florida House Appropriations Committee, told some 50 Michigan legislators Wednesday the state has some problems with its budget process, which is now getting underway for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"Milliken's is one of the worst budget documents I've ever seen put together," Harris said in Kellogg Center at the first annual seminar of the Michigan Legislature.

Lawmakers have long complained it is impossible to make sense out of the governor's figures and that not enough meaningful information is offered in his lengthy budget packages.

The young, Detroit-born Harris also suggested the Michigan Legislature open its appropriations system to more lawmakers than those now on the House and Senate money committees and said it was "difficult to understand" the lack of staffing for other standing committees.

State Senate Appropriations Chairman Jerome T. Hart, D-Saginaw, said he has been working for more openness in the budgeting process for several years and has already begun holding joint meetings with other committees.

The Florida system of having half the appropriations committee formed of other committee chairmen would not work here, Harris said. But he called Harris' suggestion to require concerned standing committees to examine reports from Michigan's auditor general an "excellent idea."

Currently, the state auditor sends copies of each report to all 148 Michigan legislators. In most cases, Harris said, the copies probably "find the shortest route to the wastebasket."

"This has to be a tremendous waste of paper and printing."

Despite a two-week study of Michigan operations, Harris said he found no money allocated in Milliken's budget to implement the governor's pleas for better management through program analysis.

This logical method of budget study could be used by the legislature with the same amount of money it has now if it shifted staff workers away from the leadership and fiscal agencies to provide support for all committees, Harris claimed.

"This is important enough that if you don't have the money you ought to do it anyway, even in a year of declining state revenue," Harris said.

The seminar ends this morning with reactions from House and Senate leaders of both parties. The unique attempt to give state lawmakers a better perspective of their jobs was sponsored by MSU and seven other organizations.

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Folksinger Joe Hickerson, who has performed at many major folk festivals and coffeehouses throughout the United States, will appear at the Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room on the second floor of the Union Building.

Sarcastic songster's concert to follow new album release

By JUNE DELANO
State News Reviewer

Loudon Wainwright III is not a songwriter for romantics, sentimentalists or young lovers.

His sarcastic, unpredictable lyrics take sharp pokes at the most unlikely topics and the results are hilarious but not exactly good, clean fun.

"Unrequited" is Wainwright's new album, released this week just prior to his appearances tonight and Friday at Mariah.

One side of the album has Wainwright and a back-up band parodying half-a-dozen musical styles with amazing proficiency.

"Lowly Tourist" incorporates all the intricacies of reggae with classic lyrics about an unhappy traveller. "Kings and Queens" is reminiscent of the Byrds, and "Crime of Passion" is a great song which is too weird to describe in words.

The second side is probably the key to Wainwright's personal appearances, because it was recorded live with him as a solo performer. Basing a prediction on the live cuts, the Mariah concert should not be missed.

The songs on this side of the album are gems of sarcasm and parody. As an example, "Unrequited

to the Nth Degree" stacks cliché upon cliché in a delightful song about a spurned lover who plans to do himself in. He concludes: "Not only would you miss me, but you'd feel guilty too. Oh, I'd be dead, but it'd be too late, the joke would be on you." This is followed by an audience "laugh-along."

There's no point in trying to detail all the tunes, because the nuances of Wainwright's voice and guitar would be lost and they are half the humor. As a matter of fact, there is probably more to his act than appears on the record, since the audience laughs frequently over things not apparent to the ear.

The most distinguishing facet of Wainwright's music is that the music is as good or better than the lyrics — an unusual thing for performers who lean toward comedy.

So, all in all, the shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. tonight in McDonell Hall kiva and Friday in Erickson kiva should be fantastic and well worth the \$2 advance ticket cost.

If Wainwright doesn't perform it on his own, the audience might ask him to sing "Rufus Is a Tit Man." The song is as tantalizing as its name and is probably the catchiest tune on the new album.

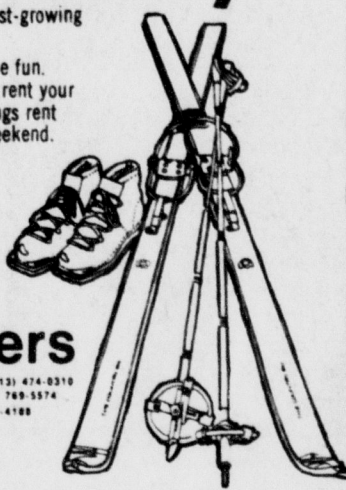
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Board delays action on UFW resolution

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

A resolution backing the United Farm Workers (UFW) union in its attempts to obtain free union elections for California agricultural workers was introduced and then referred to committee Tuesday by the Ingham County Commissioners.

The resolution was introduced by Democratic Commissioner Lingg Brewer late in the commissioner's board meeting. The commissioners voted to refer it to the County Affairs & Policy Committee pending further study.

Brewer said the resolution would indicate Ingham commissioner's moral support for the

efforts of organizers working on behalf of the California workers in mid-Michigan. Presently, the farm union is trying to get union elections held through a secret ballot. It is also boycotting non-UFW lettuce and Gallo wine produced by California growers.

"The resolution would support the right of the UFW to be

the bargaining agent for the California agricultural workers," Brewer said.

"The union is presently suffering from the abuses of outside unions that have signed 'sweetheart' contracts with the growers," he said.

Brewer said negotiations between the other unions and growers were not carried on for the good of the workers.

Brewer said he was fearful that if the resolution had been put to vote Tuesday, it may have failed due to opposition from a few Democratic commissioners. However, one of the Democratic commissioners to

whom he referred said he supported it.

"Yes, I support it," said Democrat commissioner Richard Conlin. "However, I thought it would be better if it went through committee first. Without preparation and publicity, the resolution doesn't have much impact."

Conlin said the resolution would be studied and brought back on the agenda for the March board meeting. He said time was needed to give it proper exposure to the commissioners and public.

Also during the meeting, the board passed a resolution

appropriating \$4,000 to the Ingham County Board of Public Works for a joint venture between the MSU Waste Control Authority and the Community Action Work Center (CAWC) in Lansing.

The project involves creating jobs in the center for work at the MSU paper recycling facility located on the corner of Aurelius and Jolly Roads.

Those hired would be paid by county funds to work at the facility during the morning. They would be recycling paper collected by the center in the greater Lansing area.

During the afternoon, the

facility would be run by the University, handling paper wastes collected on campus.

Republican Derwood Boyd, a strong advocate of the project, said \$2,750 of the \$4,000 would go toward purchasing additional recycling equipment for increasing the output of the paper baler at the MSU facility. The equipment would be the property of the CAWC.

During the meeting the board also:

- Approved four resolutions which would appropriate federal grants through the state Office of Criminal Justice Pro-

grams for 17 job positions in county prosecutor's office. Grants are subject to committee approval.

- Decided to apply \$100,000 in Federal Community Development Act funds to finance the present stage of development of the MSU Young solid waste recycling system.
- Tabled a resolution entering into a \$2,500 contract with Dr. Lembi Koski writing a bicentennial study of the role of farm women in Southern Michigan.

Birth control resolution OK'd

Ingham County commissioners again faced internal squabbling Tuesday in their 15-5 passage of a resolution allowing minors to obtain contraceptives without parental approval.

Last November, the commissioners faced a similar resolution calling for an extension into 1975 of the Family Planning Program for Ingham County. The program is funded through the Michigan Dept. of Health.

The November resolution was opposed by some commissioners who felt that the government was assuming the role of parents in this issue. However, the resolution passed.

The same argument again cropped up in the commissioner board meeting Tuesday.

"The government is eroding and encroaching upon the right

of the parents," Republican commissioner John Bos said.

Bos said parents, not the government, must decide if

minors should use contraceptives. He said government was taking an increasing role in family decision making.

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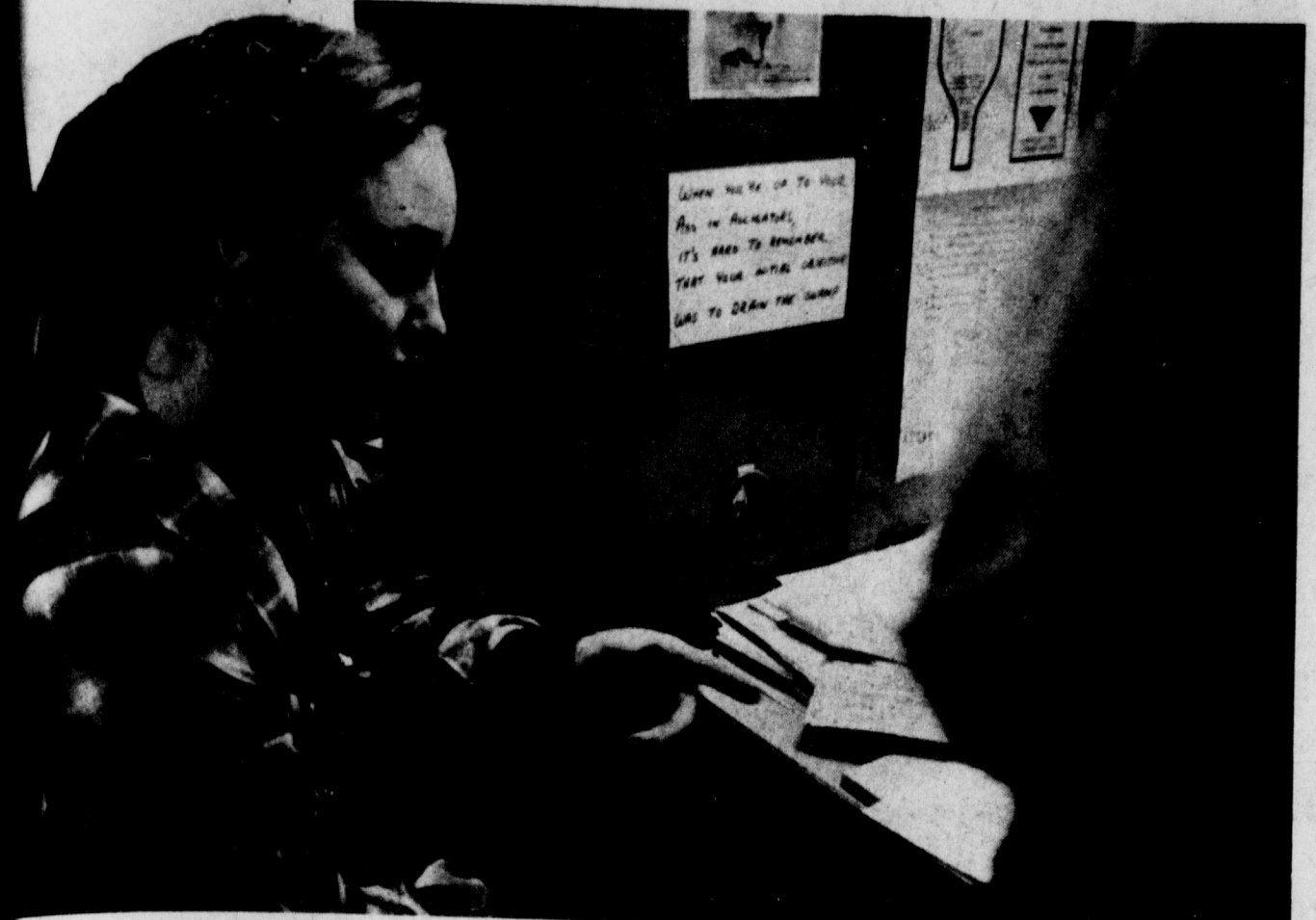
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SN Photo/Dave Olds

Cynthia Heister finds the solution to her tax troubles in the Student Services Building office of the volunteer tax help program. The

tremendous response to the program has led to a need for more volunteer workers.

Tax program seeks volunteers

Volunteer income tax help is in need of about 20 to 25 more volunteers following a tremendous response during the first week of operation. Program directors had anticipated handling about 1,200 cases this year, staff advisor Dale Vazquez said. But servicing about 150 cases a week, they now expect to handle about 2,000 this year. Vazquez said volunteers need to have experience in filling out income tax forms. Many of the students we work with are foreign students who have trouble with the tax forms," Vazquez said. "We also work with senior citizens, fixed income people and other people

in the community who can't afford to pay for help." Students wishing to volunteer as workers should call student coordinator Curtis McKinnon, 355-9914. "Some of the student's problems are not knowing when they can claim a double exemption for living with their parents and at school. And also that they are not allowed to write off school expenses except when they are

work related," Vazquez said. "Most cases can usually be done within a half hour," staff worker Dale Honeck, freshman, said. "Except there was one person who came in with a box full of information that took about 2 1/2 hours to go through." Income tax aid centers at Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St. (482-1387), West Jr. High School, 500 W. Lenawee St. (485-8161) and the

Student Services Building (353-4400 Ext. 306) are open Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Centers at the LeJon Building, 1801 Main St. (353-9555) and Student Services Building are open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clients should call for an appointment.

Food drive to help area needy planned

In these tough economic times it's rough for a family to make ends meet — especially if the main income earner in the family is laid off and there is temporarily no money for food.

To help ease the plight of Lansing area residents without enough food, volunteers from the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, will be knocking on area doors collecting food Saturday.

Diane Deutsch, codirector of United Ministries, said the food will be collected for the Housing Assistance Foundation's Emergency Food Bank Program for the tri-county area.

"We'll be going around asking people to donate any kind of goods for the kitchen such as canned goods and baby food," she said.

Currently the food bank, located in Lansing, is especially low in its food supply.

"We're having a run on food," said Mabel French, director of the food bank. "Where small families used to come in and take a couple of days supply of food, we now have many large families coming in and taking larger amounts of food."

The Emergency Food Bank, a Model Cities agency, gives food to those who need short-term loans of food such as persons waiting for public assistance checks and in the meantime run out of money for food, or those who have been in a fire and temporarily need food.

United Ministries will be going door to door asking for donations to help replenish the low supply of food at the food bank. All those wishing to volunteer their services can call Deutsch at 332-0861 before Saturday.

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SOLZHENITSYN

Solzhenitsyn dreams of going home

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — One year after banishment from his homeland, Alexander Solzhenitsyn broods in self-imposed isolation, disturbed by what he feels is pseudo-detente between East and West and daydreaming of going home to a country not ruled by Communists.

"Gulag Archipelago," his fierce denunciation of the Soviet penal system, still is a

staple on international best-seller lists. But his voice seems to be losing force.

"Solzhenitsyn is not a problem," Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev told newsmen after the secret police had put the author on a plane to the West.

"Exile is the worst thing that can happen to a writer," said Heinrich Boell, the German novelist and fellow Nobel Prize winner who was Solzhenitsyn's first host upon his arrival in the West.

Both have yet to be proved wrong.

But exile certainly did not slow down Solzhenitsyn's pace of work. In the 12 months he has been here he has written hundreds of pages and read through and edited thousands of others.

He spends a 14-hour day in the study of the plainly furnished duplex, where he moved with his family last spring.

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living the life of a recluse. Unopened letters pile up between icons and crammed bookshelves.

"He has clammed up completely," his Swiss lawyer Fritz Heeb said. "I had very few contacts with him recently. He has received thousands of letters. But he works so hard that he has no time for reading them."

While he has been here, four new books by Solzhenitsyn have come out, including the three volumes of "Gulag Archipelago" and, just this week, a 630-page work titled "When the Calf Horned the Oak."

The political impact of Solzhenitsyn's deportation has been minimal. Experts on in-

ternational law seem to agree that forcing someone into exile is a violation of human rights. But efforts to take the case before the United Nations Human Rights Commission never materialized.

Solzhenitsyn's exposure of the Gulag chain of labor camps evidently failed to impress most delegates at the 119-nation International Labor Conference here last summer. A committee of experts, acting from non-Gulag evidence, suggested a vote of censure of the Soviet Union for alleged violation of a 40-year old convention abolishing slave labor. But Third World countries abstained in the vote, leaving Moscow

unscathed.

"Superficial detente" is a favorite subject raised by Solzhenitsyn on the rare occasions he has chosen to speak to the press since his arrival.

The laureate also has come under fire from some of his fellow dissidents who termed his views on future Russian policy as "utopian and potentially dangerous."

And there is growing unease among some emigres with what they see as Solzhenitsyn's intolerance for any opposing view, with his disdain for any Russian who accepted exile voluntarily, and with what they consider his overbearing demands on men who worked

facelessly to smuggle out and publish his works while he was in Russia.

Natalya, Solzhenitsyn's 34-year-old second wife, and her mother share the writer's isolation. Like him, they feel that under pressure in Moscow "people were closer and warmer in their relations than in the West."

The Solzhenitsyns retain much of the tradition of their homeland, including Russian cooking that sends frequent whiffs of pickled cabbage and cucumber through the eight-room house.

Twelve-year-old Dmitry, son from her first marriage, made remarkable progress in "Schwyzerdeutsch," the German dialect hard to understand even for some German-speakers.

Dmitry is old enough to maintain his Russian. But about the Solzhenitsyns' younger sons, aged 4, 5, and 18 months? Will they be German-speaking school?

"I do not at all consider myself an emigrant," Solzhenitsyn says. "I will, I must, I shall turn to Russia."

Oakland U crowd hears Dean speak

ROCHESTER (UPI) — Watergate conspirator John Dean III said Tuesday night Watergate was inevitable because a "do-it-yourself" attitude prevailed in the White House.

"We really believed we could get away with the coverup," Dean said. "Everyone believed that somehow, somehow Watergate was going to go away. This do-it-yourself attitude still prevailed after Watergate."

Speaking to a capacity crowd of 3,000 at Oakland University, in this Detroit suburb, Dean said the attitude was evidenced by a plan that was developed to reorganize the executive branch and place all the power in "a handful of men."

"The world that exists there in the power center of the White House is very seductive," Dean said. "People went out of their way to be nice to you. It's easy to think you're important when you're really not."

The speech was the first since Dean, former President Nixon's counsel, interrupted his national college tour last week because of a death in the family.

Deeply tanned following a vacation after his release from federal prison just over a month ago, Dean said he was heavily in debt but wished he could "come out here and speak for free."

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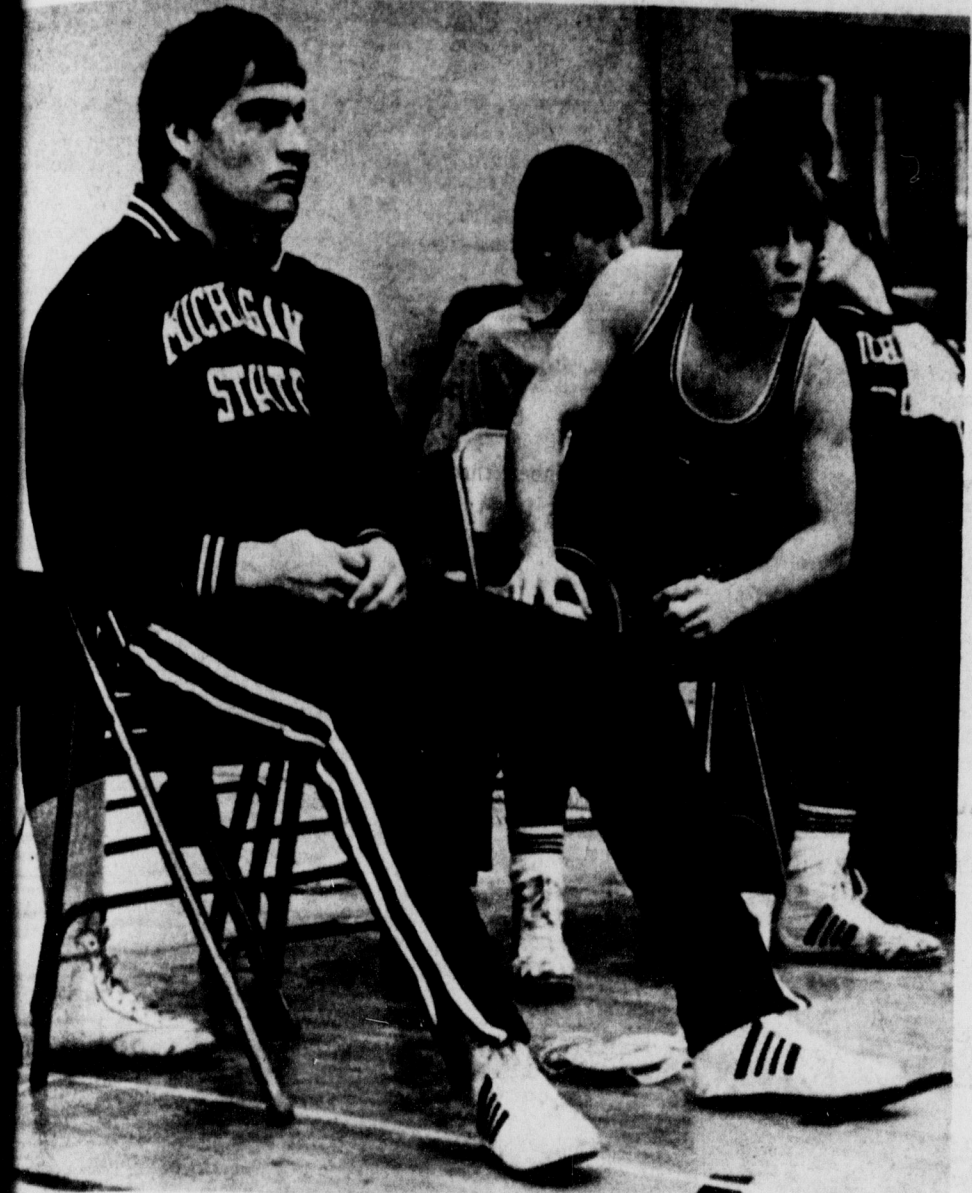
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Confidence pays off for MSU grappler



SN Photo/Leo Salinas

Spartan 190-pound wrestler Scott Wickard intently watches a match while mentally preparing for his own upcoming battle on the mat against an Ohio University opponent. Wickard went out and won his match over Dave Foster, 7-3.

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer
About 10 minutes before he wrestles, Scott Wickard looks like he might be seething at you. But he is not even mad. Really.

Wickard likes to be alone with himself before he has to step onto the mat and do his duty. He gets psyched up and does all those other things wrestlers do before they wrestle. But when the roll call reaches the 190-pound frame, Wickard emerges from hiding. Like an angered kodiak, he emerges.

His short, straight hair is brushed forward, his bangs touching the single eyebrow which spans his forehead. Slowly, deliberately, he divests his kelly green warmups, exposing a torso which faintly resembles a bulging sack of potatoes. Wickard pulls up his double strength knee pads and walks to center stage for battle.

On 12 occasions this year, Wickard has returned from battle with a victory. He has won more often than any of Grady Penger's other Spartans, and has the best percentage of any wrestler in the Big Ten.

But it has not always been grins and Gatorade for Wickard. When he was a freshman, Penger had to hold him up for anyone to spar with him.

"If anybody told me he would be a wrestler back then I would have laughed," Penger says. Wickard has had knee operations the last three springs and now wears a pair of scars and four elastic bandages as a result. A week ago he sprained an ankle in practice. He has always managed to shrug off such problems, though.

Perhaps his biggest problem has been confidence. After all, when the muscular senior first arrived at MSU he was not considered a blue-chip invest-

ment. He finished only fourth in the Ohio prep tourney the year before. For two years at MSU he did very little.

Then, like a caged lion, he sprang into action. He was one of the best in the Big Ten last year. Possibly the very best. But he could not convince himself that he was better than his 190-pound University of Michigan counterpart. That has changed, too. Wickard has beaten Dave Curby the past two times they have met.

And now, Scott Wickard thinks, or hopes, he is ready. "This has been my most consistent year," he says. "I've got much more confidence than I've ever had before and I've got mental toughness. Now I feel like I have to win. For all the work I put into it, it's ridiculous not to."

Aside from daily practice during wrestling season, Wickard lifts weight five days a week. In the summer he seldom

misses a day. Wickard, who bench presses 385 pounds, realizes the importance of his strength.

"I'm not as big as most 190-pounders," he says. "I don't have the weight problems that most wrestlers do. But I like being small. I'm quicker."

Again this year Wickard is a strong candidate for the no. 1 seed in the Big Ten. This Saturday when the Spartans travel to Wisconsin for a dual meet, Wickard will find out just where he stands.

"If I beat Laurent Soucie (Wisconsin 190-pounder), I'll be the top seed. I'd like that," he smiles.

Wickard is one of the five top rated 190-pounders in the country. He got there with hard work.

"Anybody can get beat, ya know. Really. But training and mental toughness maximizes your chances. In the past I've had a tendency to get lackadaisical and I got beat. This year I'm determined to be aggressive, always," he emphasizes.

Wickard ascribes his success to working with a number of people — Dan Gable (former Olympic champion), Geoff Baum (two-time NCAA champ-

ion), Doug Blubaugh, (former MSU assistant) and MSU aide-de-camp Stan Dziedzic.

"My improvement began after I arrived at Michigan State," Wickard says. "I just came in contact with a lot of people that knew what they were doing. Dziedzic, especially. He's a real technician. Wrestling moves are fairly standardized all over the country, but the finer points of those moves are what wins matches. That's where Stan (Dziedzic) really helped. After that it was just a matter of working at it."

Wickard does work very hard. He attends wrestling camps each summer and never allows himself to get too far removed from wrestling.

His father has had a great impact on him.

"He'll go anywhere to watch me wrestle. He's given me every opportunity to win. He's been a tremendous influence and I'm thankful," the younger Wickard says.

Nah. "Wick's" not mad at you 10 minutes before he wrestles. He's a nice guy. Quiet sort of person. He is just thinking about winning, something he has been doing quite a bit of lately.

Spartans' Furlow put on probation

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer
Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced late Wednesday afternoon that MSU forward Terry Furlow will be on probation for the remainder of the conference basketball season for punching Illinois player Rick Schmidt in a game Feb. 1.

The reprimand against Furlow, a 6 foot 5 inch junior and conference scoring leader, allows him to continue playing for the Spartans, but strictly forbids any other actions which could be considered "unsportsmanlike."

The decision by Duke came almost a week after Illinois athletic officials lodged a complaint with the Big Ten office Feb. 6. The delay was reportedly necessary due to the im-

plications that the decision could have for similar situations in the future.

It was only after viewing game films that Furlow's punch to Schmidt's jaw was seen by Illinois coach Gene Bartow. Reportedly at the insistence of Schmidt's mother, Illinois officials filed the complaint with the Big Ten office.

Neither of the game officials saw the incident at the time it occurred, and had it not been for video tape replays, the incident apparently would have gone unnoticed.

Instead, the investigation was instigated by television display of the incident. Bartow's weekly television program reportedly ran the film of the punch 11 times. The incident also gained widespread coverage by the print media.

In announcing his ruling, Duke said that both MSU and Illinois had been notified of the decision and "concur."

"It is my conclusion that Furlow be placed on probation for the remainder of the 1974-75 season," Duke said. "Further, any act of unsportsmanlike conduct during this period shall subject Furlow to suspension for the remainder of the 1974-75 basketball season or further action by the conference."

The ruling, according to Duke, falls under the Big Ten's recently instituted code of conduct which applies to "any person who strikes or physically abuses an official, an opposing coach or player."

The rule also reads, "Such person may be ejected from the contest and may be suspended for such additional contests as the commissioner deems appropriate in the event of a flagrant violation."

In justifying his decision, Duke said, "Had such conduct been observed by the game officials, it is my judgment and that of the supervisor of officials that Furlow would have been ejected from the contest."

Furlow suffered his poorest offensive game of the season last Saturday against Michigan, scoring only 12 points.



SN photo/Craig Porter

MSU forward Terry Furlow was placed on probation by the Big Ten late Wednesday for punching Illinois' Rick Schmidt during a conference game Feb. 1. Furlow is the league's leading scorer.

Spartan women cagers most upset over WMU

By ROBIN McINTOSH
State News Sports Writer
The women's basketball squad upset Michigan, 61-56, at home Tuesday night. Spartans took command of the game from the start, and by the half the score was 28-16 in their favor. The Broncos had previously been rated and have always been one of MSU's best opponents.

Spartans' Linda Stoick again led all scorers with 18 points. Other Spartans to score in double digits were Judi Peterson, who put in 12 points, and Prudden, who sank 11.

Coach Mikki Baile was pleased with the way the team performed.

"It was a really big game for us and I'm proud with the results," she said. "We played a hard ball and we were more consistent than we have been in the past."

The defense played really super. It was quite good to hold the Broncos to only 16 points in the second half. Everyone helped and the victory

was a total team effort."

Baile feels the team has improved greatly since the beginning of the season. "We've improved our passing and defense, but most of all, we have improved our movements," Baile said.

Meanwhile, the MSU women's swimming team will host Lake Forest College at 7:30 p.m. in the upper pool of the Women's Intramural Building.

Coach Jennifer Parks thinks the meet will be a good opportunity for members of her squad to qualify for the national meet.

"Lake Forest is only bringing six swimmers. They're a good but small team, coached by MSU graduate Rich Mull," she said. "There should be some good races, but most of all, our swimmers will be concentrating on time cuts for the nationals."

"Our relay teams are within one second of qualifying. Vicki Riebeling is near to qualifying in two events and Suzy Brevitz and Lynn Hughes are also close."

Spartan trackmen travel to Michigan

After opening its season with three straight relay events, MSU's men's track team now turns its attention to some head-to-head competition.

The Spartans will face arch-rival Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor in the first of three straight dual meets. The meet against the Wolverines gets underway at 4 p.m. in Michigan's new track-tennis building.

MSU will play host to Big Ten favorite Indiana Feb. 22 in Jensen Fieldhouse and then do battle with Wisconsin in Madison March 1 before the conference meet in Bloomington, Ind. March 7-8.

Spartan asst. coach Jim Gibbard said he really didn't know what to expect against the Wolverines.

"They don't have as much depth as we thought they had," Gibbard commented. "We're coming along real well now, though we have more work to do in the middle distances."

Herb Lindsay, the MSU sophomore who won the two-mile race at the MSU Relays last weekend in fieldhouse and meet record time, will run in both the one and two-mile races against the Wolverines Saturday.

Spartan Dane Fortney is expected to go in the 880 and 1,000-yard runs, Stan Mavis is scheduled to run in the mile and 1,000 and Todd Murphy is slated to run the high hurdles and the 600.

Other trackmen being counted upon for points include high jumper Mike Lyons, hurdlers Paul Zolynsky, Luray Cooper, Claude Geiger and Howard Neely and quarter-mile Charles Byrd.

Men gymnasts trounce EMU, travel to Michigan Saturday

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer
The men's gymnastics team trounced Eastern Michigan Monday night at 143.15 to 124.15.

The Spartans kept MSU's record against the Hurons crushed at 5-0 and upped the Spartans dual record to 2-4 for the season.

Spartans will travel to Ann Arbor Saturday to face Michigan in a Big Ten dual meet.

"We were still a little shaky in some spots but some good performances here and there," Coach Szygula said about the EMU meet. "We're getting close to the 200 point mark."

Senior exercise team started things out right against Eastern as John Short, Jay and Jeff Rudolph swept first, second and third with respective scores of 9.25, 9.1 and 8.9.

Junior Steve Murdock captured first place on the pommel horse with an 8.55. Freshman Paul Hammonds landed a 7.55 for third.

Senior Nelson Gaines turned in a strong performance on the parallel bars for MSU with an 8.85 second place finish and Joe Shepherd took third with an 8.5 routine. Junior Glenn Hime led the way on the high bar with a fine 9.1 first-place finish and Short took third with an 8.65 mark.

Freshman Dan Waterstone and all-arounder Shepherd tied for first place on the still rings with 8.55 scores. Waterstone has been one of the Spartans' most pleasant surprises this season as he has given the team some much-needed support on the rings event.

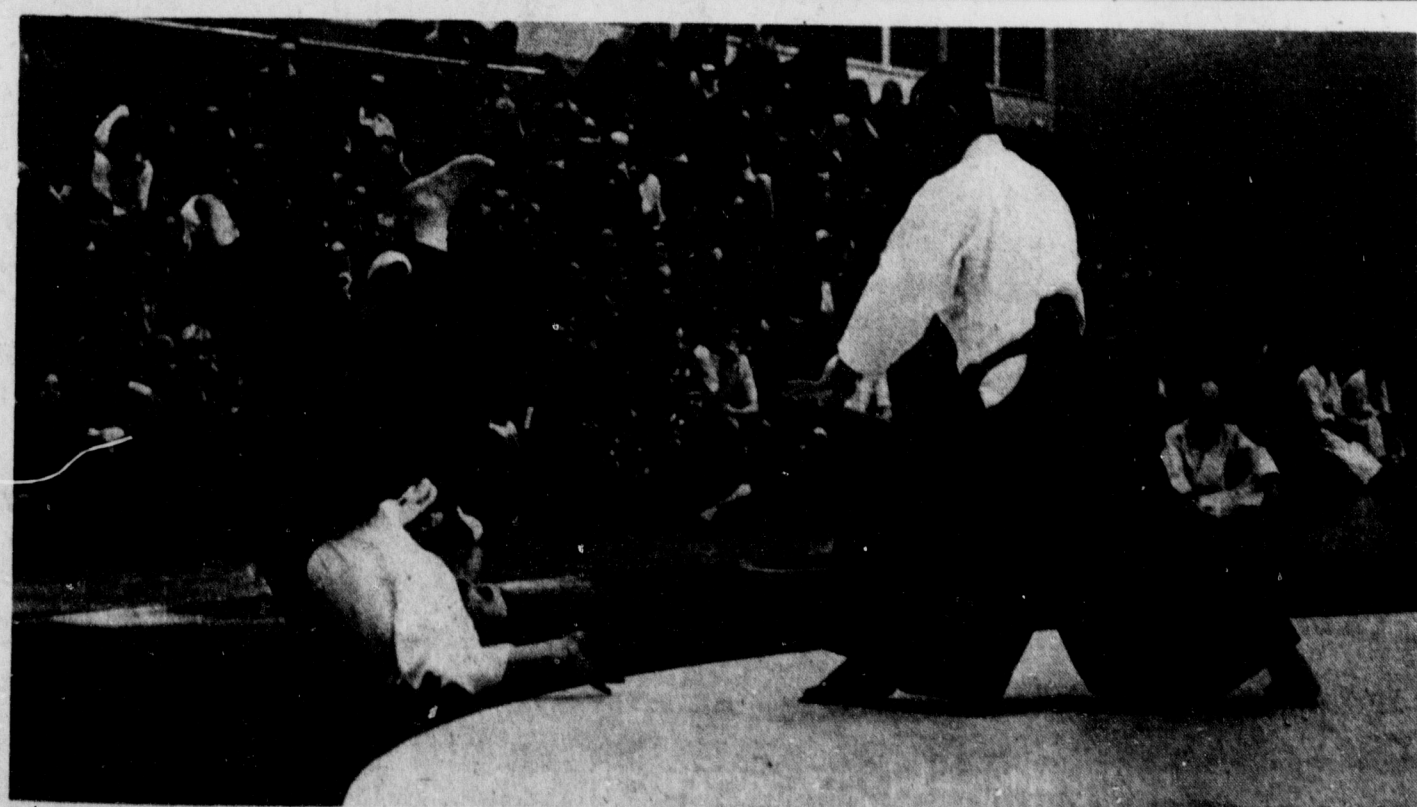
Waterstone was not the only surprise Monday night, however. Floor exercise specialist Al Burchi vaulted for the first time since his high school days at North Farmington and tied for first place with all-arounder Rudolph with an 8.6 vault.

Hall inducts MSU coach

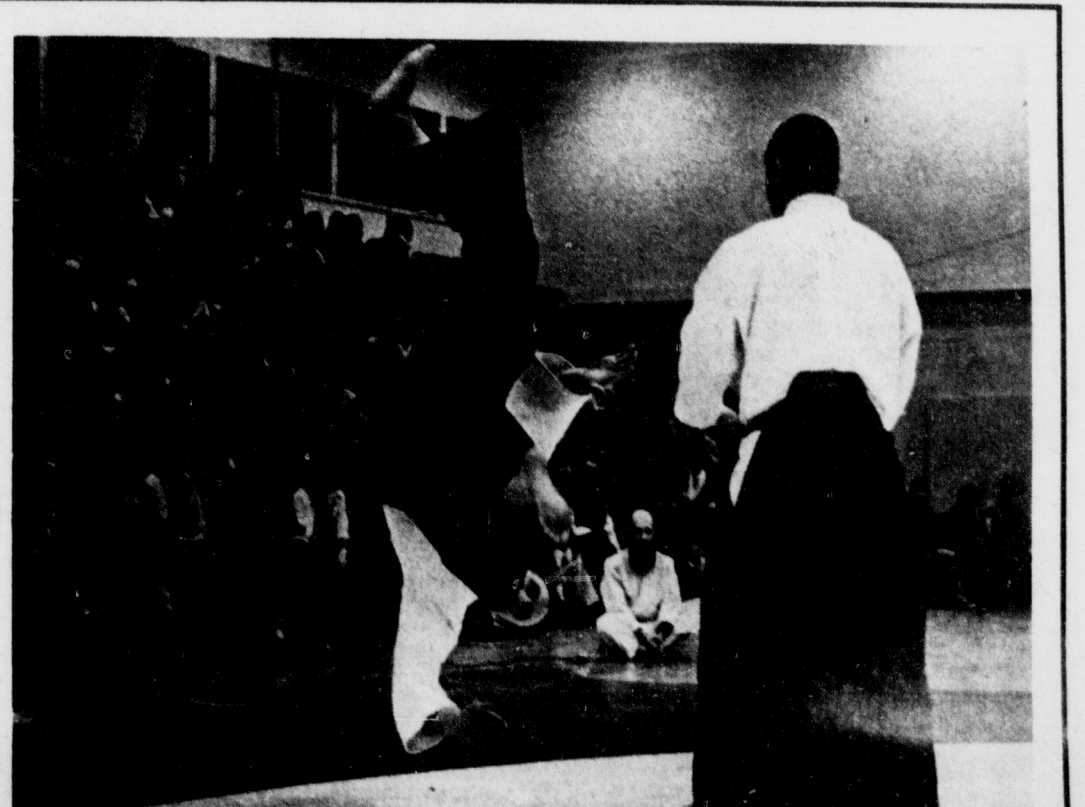
Veteran MSU men's gymnastics coach George Szygula, a star performer as an undergraduate at Temple University, has been inducted into his alma mater's Hall of Fame.

The honor was extended to Szygula and eight other Temple graduates this year in recognition of their undergraduate accomplishments and subsequent career activities.

Kashi Kushida, a seventh-level black belt Aikido instructor, demonstrates his skills before a crowd in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building last week. The demonstration was sponsored by several of MSU's martial arts clubs, which also performed.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

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New ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.
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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.
Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.
The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.
Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BUICK LESABRE 1966. Automatic, good condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 351-5475. 3-2-14

CHEVELLE SS 396, 1970. Many extras. Interested buyers only. Call Paul, 351-8068. 4-2-14

CHEVY IMPALA, 1966. good condition, good tires, very good transportation. 332-4425. 3-2-17

CHEVY LUV pick-up, 1973. 24,000 miles, good condition, \$1,900. Call 351-3935 after 4:30 pm. 5-2-17

CORVETTE COUPE 1968. Very good condition. \$27, 4 speed, must sell. 393-8890. 4-2-14

CUSTOMIZED FIREBIRD 1971. 350 3-speed, power steering, 4 Goodyear white letter tires - chrome, four Goodyear snow-sport wheels, hood tach, spoiler, stripes, more! \$2,000. 351-4452. 3-2-13

EL CAMINO 350 1970, automatic, power, AM-FM stereo tape. Good condition. \$1250. 489-9802. 3-2-14

FIREBIRD 1971, V-8, automatic. Really sharp! \$2200. Call 487-4519, after 6pm. 3-2-14

FORD LTD, 1969. 55,000 miles, good condition, very reliable. \$450 or best offer. 355-3148. 5-2-17

FORD LTD Wagon, 1969, full power and air, good condition, \$600. 372-9525. 5-2-13

FORD 1963 Galaxie. New top, good engine, \$95. Oldsmobile 1963 Cutlass, little rust, good condition, \$195. 355-9839. 7-2-14

LINCOLN CLASSIC 1967 Deluxe (rock'n' roll doors). Excellent condition. Be the first with your own limo. Best offer over \$1000. Must sell, will negotiate on cash. 351-2642, 337-9377. 3-2-17

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MERCURY PARK Lane, 1967, needs body work, has registration, automatic, five new tires, new points and plugs, \$200 or best offer. 353-7463. 10-2-20

MUSTANG II, 1974. Hardtop, Red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 18,000 miles. Must sell. \$2,850. Call 393-8738 after 6 p.m. 5-2-14

MUSTANG, 1968 cylinder, automatic, snows, \$550. Auxiliary gas tank, mag wheels. 393-2172. 5-2-14

MUSTANG II, 1974. Automatic, vinyl top, excellent condition, snow tires, \$2400. 339-2057. 3-2-13

PLYMOUTH FURY III convertible, 1967, good condition, best offer, 651-6419. 5-2-18

THUNDERBIRD, 1968, good condition, no rust, new exhaust. \$575. Phone 663-4960, Eaton Rapids. 5-2-18

VEGA, 1973 - 2 door, automatic, radio, 9,000 actual miles. Like new. 351-5747. 3-2-13

VEGA 1972 - 32,000 miles, excellent condition, 4-speed, \$950 or best offer. 351-6660. 3-2-14

VEGA 1972 Hatchback, 4 speed, quad tape deck, new engine, tires, snows. Must sell. 349-1505. 5-2-18

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. Good condition, GT interior. Call 393-8663, after 5 pm. 5-2-19

/OLKSWAGEN, 1973. Super Beetle, great shape, radio, carpeting, rustproofed, more! Must sell. \$2350. 669-9143. 5-2-19

VW 1966-rebuilt engine, new battery, \$300 or best offer. Jim, 351-6677. 5-2-13

Motorcycles

ECOLOGICALLY ORIENTED CHAIR LUBE (non-spray) for ecologically oriented riders. 89¢ quart. SHEP'S, Holt. C-2-14

Auto Service

SAVE MONEY-do it yourself with a foreign car shop manual from **CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS**, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5065. C-2-14

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-2-28

VW ENGINES. Late model, low mileage, from \$195. Installation available. Towing. 372-8130. 17-3-7

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AUDIO REPAIR: Car radios, tape players, stereo equipment, turntables, etc. Jim, 351-8498. 5-2-14

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also. BODY. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. **IMPORT AUTO PARTS**, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-2-28

U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$20.98. Front disc brakes \$24.45, parts included. Phone 882-8742. 17-2-28

Employment

CAMP WATERFRONT Director. Girl Scout Camp. Female, 21 years old with current WSI. Camp session from June 26 - July 28. Call Chris, 484-9421. 5-2-14

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Point O'Pines camp for girls. New York State - Adirondack mountains. Many positions open - specialists, general. Contact Placement Bureau for interviews. Interviews February 14. 5-2-14

WANTED PERSON to sell Oil of Mink cosmetics. Must be willing to meet new people. Flexible hours, training provided. Start at 30 percent commission with rapid advancement in income and responsibility. 372-0509 after five. 5-2-14

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Phone solicitors to set appointments. No selling. Work 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Call Mr. Taylor, 394-2825. 5-2-14

MODELS FOR Photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-28

Employment

AVON-NEVER sold before? Don't worry as a representative you can earn money in your spare time. I'll show you how! 482-6893. 20-3-4

VALE AUDITIONS for exotic dancers. 489-5874 after 5 pm. Ask for Joe. 1-2-13

BABYSITTER WANTED full time. 9 month twins. Your home or ours. Starting in March. Call 353-0958 after 6pm. 5-2-17

WANTED: PART time permanent bookkeeper-secretary. Experience required. Phone Sally, 332-1391. 9am-1pm. C-3-2-14

PIANIST FOR established all style dance band. Fairly steady week-end work. Must read. Call Ray Kay, 373-5200, 8-5. After 5, 482-6513. 3-2-14

RETAIL NURSERY TRAINEE. Must have related degree and able to relocate now. Experience helpful, excellent career opportunity. Call Mr. Keen at CORPORATE BUSINESS SERVICES, 394-1800. 2-2-13

DISSERTATION TYPIST with experience and own typewriter to type dissertations at home on regular basis. 55¢ page. Phone 489-3569. 5-2-17

NEED 4 women, 4 hours, 4 days. For appointment call 1-723-4654 or 675-5323. 5-2-17

CHILD CARE for 18 month old girl, 20 hours per week plus light housekeeping, starting early March, good salary, own transportation, references. 332-0985, 353-3837. 5-2-17

LOOKING FOR art student interested in performing logo and letterhead design for small student corporation. Call Mark Campbell, 351-2682 evenings. 3-2-13

GO GO girls wanted. Experience not necessary but helpful, will train. Call 882-0236. 14-2-20

TOPESS USHERETTES wanted apply in person. **CINEMA X THEATRE AND BOOKSTORE**, 882-0236. 14-2-20

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WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. Pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other times call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-2-14

ATTRACTIVE, ONE bedroom, furnished. Near Sparrow, facing park. Only \$34/week. 663-8418. 3-2-17

FEMALE WANTED spring term. Cedar Village, \$78. Parking available. Call 332-1869. 2-2-14

SUBLET SPRING term on campus. 34 people, pool, air conditioning. 337-7125. 3-2-17

ONE MONTH free. Third female needed for two bedroom apartment spring. 337-7386. 3-2-17

NEED THREE males for apartment spring. Berkeley one block. Furnished. \$80. 337-0145. 2-2-14

CUTE ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. Carpeted, \$115. Evenings, no pets. 482-5450. 5-2-19

FOURTH GIRL for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$68.75 per month. Call 349-4859 anytime. 5-2-14

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted by April 1, \$60 includes utilities. Bonnie, 487-1722. Sheri, 487-4996. 3-2-13

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 20-2-28

MSU AREA, Okemos, one and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$150-\$185, heat included. Call 349-2580. 10-2-13

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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CAPITOL AREA-near LCC, 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted, utilities, \$165. For girls or married couple. No children or pets. Also efficiency apartment \$85, for single girl. Phone 489-1276. 5-2-13

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-2-28

SPRING TERM, 2 men needed. Campus Hill, \$68.75/month, 349-3918 after 5 p.m. 10-2-25

FEMALE SUBLEASE immediately. Furnished. \$87.50. Near campus. Bus service. 351-0464 evenings. 5-2-18

-HOLT 1 bedroom, carpeted apartment, \$140 plus electric. 884-4188. Deposit and reference. 3-2-19

MALE GRAD, share apartment. Near campus! 349-3328 after 6 pm, weekends. 2-2-14

CHEAPI GIRL needed for 4 person. Spring term. Weekdays only! \$40. Old cedar Village. 351-9124. 3-2-17

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENT. One female to sublet a four girl. \$70. 351-1565. 5-1-19

MALE ROOMMATE for three man apartment, own room, pool, sauna \$66. 882-3828. 5-2-19

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment, own bedroom, over 20, pool, 487-5122 6-10 pm. 4-2-18

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately or spring term. One bedroom. \$85. Call 351-9214. 3-2-17

FOURTH GIRL needed for spacious 2 bedroom. Delta Arms. 332-2771. 5-2-14

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE - 2 men needed for 4 man. spring term. 351-6498. 10-2-24

SPRING TERM 3 - man apartment. Waters Edge, \$82.50/person. 332-8484. 4-2-14

OKEMOS, UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Ideal for small family or students with car. \$175. 349-2567. 5-2-17

SOUTH SIDE. One bedroom, upstairs. Furnished, utilities paid. No children. Deposit. 393-3985. 3-2-13

ONE PERSON to sublet now thru September. Two bedroom apartment. Phone 882-0405 after 6 p.m. 8-2-21

SUBLEASE, AVAILABLE March 15, nice studio, 2 blocks MSU, quiet, \$155. 332-5144. 3-2-14

EAST LANSING - close in, unfurnished 3 rooms and bath, married couple or single women only. \$165/month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 5-2-13

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. Available February 16. \$125/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-2-17

ONE ROOMMATE needed, own room, one block from campus, \$60. Call 351-0520. 3-2-13

STODDARD, LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment, convenient location, immediate occupancy, \$190, 351-4967. 3-2-13

731 BURCHAM - 3 man, furnished lease until June. \$76.67 each. Call 351-7212. 4-2-14

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment of Lake Lansing Road, Call 489-6081 before 7 pm. 5-2-17

Apartment Houses

ONE BEDROOM. Campus one block. Furnished, carpeted, \$170 or best offer. 332-1946. 7-2-14

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, heat and water furnished. No children. Lansing. 627-4864. 5-2-18

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. One bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-2-28

Apartment Houses

EAST LANSING - 10 minutes away. Spacious new 3 bedroom duplex with dining room, carpeting and attached garage. Call 882-9119. 5-2-14

TWO GIRLS, four bedroom house. \$50 each plus 1/4 utilities. 487-3929 anytime. 5-2-14

NEEDED, 1 girl for room in large house, spring term. Call 332-5495. 5-2-14

NEED OLDER / or graduate female roommate to share house, close to campus, \$65, own room. Call 351-2477. 0-3-2-17

THREE BEDROOM, all electric. Carpeted. Appliances furnished. Garage. Available February 20. 882-8646. 5-2-19

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. \$200/month includes utilities. Call 482-5544. 10-2-26

SPACIOUS 5 bedroom. Spring term on Spartan Avenue. Close to campus. 351-3225. 3-2-17

LOG CABIN on Red Cedar in Okemos. Fireplace, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$170/month. 349-4791. 3-2-17

GIRL FOR large house. Own room. \$70/month. 372-2911 or 487-1822. Ask for john. 3-2-17

NEED 1 man to share house. Own room. Close to campus. \$75 per month plus utilities. 351-7989. 5-2-17

MATURE FEMALE for own room in co-ed farmhouse, 7 miles/campus. 349-3522. 3-2-13

NEED A pad? Big 2 story 4 bedroom, shag carpet, new kitchen, furnished. \$200/month. That's only \$50 each for 4 students! 655-3568 after 6 pm. 5-2-17

OWN ROOM in duplex, 10 minutes from campus by bus. \$72/month. 351-0016. 3-2-13

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room, furnished, \$80, no utilities. 482-4813, 417 Adams. 5-2-18

FEMALE, OWN room spring. New house, close. Call after 5pm. JoAnn, 351-1329. 2-2-13

FOUR MAN, luxury with basement, March 1st. 337-1862, noon hour or evenings before 9 pm. 3-2-14

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Close/campus, sublease to September. \$150 plus utilities. 349-3604, 372-6852. 0-5-2-18

GIRL IN East Lansing, near campus, nice, \$75. References, furnished. 332-6048. 3-2-14

WOMAN, OWN room, close, unfurnished, parking, \$62.50 plus utilities. 337-7191. 3-2-14

THREE BEDROOM house. Stove and refrigerator. Carpeted. First and last months rent. \$165 plus utilities. 485-1330. 4-2-14

Apartment Houses

NEEDED: MAN for three man, own bedroom, own bathroom, \$80 per month, \$80 deposit. 355-8954, 351-6458. 5-2-14

LARGE SEVEN bedroom house. Two complete kitchens. Two full baths. Carpeted. Students welcome. \$390/month. EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-8150 or 351-3305. 0-x-9-2-14

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house near campus, \$180 per month plus deposit. 487-3810. 3-2-14

STUDENT, CLOSE to campus, quiet, clean. Call 337-2655. 5-2-17

AIRPORT AREA, clean quiet comfortable. Private entrance, parking, bath, linens. \$20. 484-1766. 7-2-13

SPACIOUS ROOM, available immediately, near bus, mile from campus, nice house. 485-6547. 5-2-19

OWN ROOM, furnished. 15 minute bike ride from campus. \$60 deposit. \$70/month plus 1/4 utilities. 2010 E. Kalamazoo. 487-3426. 3-2-17

SUBLET: STUDENT, close/campus, kitchen share refrigerator. Carpeted, two windows. 351-3259 Tom 3-2-17

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for students. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-2-19

CLOSE. SHARE house, own furnished room, big yard, parking, \$83/March. 332-0460. 5-2-17

ROOM FOR rent, furnished house, utilities paid, excellent location, \$70/month. Call 332-2411. 3-2-13

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms, parking, refrigerator. Call 332-5791. 3-2-14

WILLIAMSTON-STUDIO room, clean, private, parking, no pets, drinking. \$50/month. 655-3720, 655-1177. 3-2-14

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for rooms for spring term. Doubles only. 541 Abbott. 332-2501. 10-2-15

MENS PRIVATE, quiet, large, carpeted, furnished room. Refrigerator but no stove. \$65/month utilities included. 351-0473 before 8 p.m., Sue. 5-2-18

HASLETT AREA. Women only, kitchen privileges. \$20 a week. Call 339-9485. 3-2-14

Apartment Houses

ASAH TAKUMAR Telephone lenses, 1.4, 150 mm, best offer over \$90. Mike, 489-8600 evenings. 6-2-14

SONY-DUAL stereo system. AM-FM. Speakers. New stylus. \$290 negotiable. 353-2726. 5-2-14

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-2-13

TWO PAIR men's ski boots, size 8 1/2. \$10-\$25. 355-1544. 3-2-13

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485-2047 485-9229
8-6 Monday - Friday,
9-2 Saturday

Houses

NEEDED: MAN for three man, own bedroom, own bathroom, \$80 per month, \$80 deposit. 355-8954, 351-6458. 5-2-14

LARGE SEVEN bedroom house. Two complete kitchens. Two full baths. Carpeted. Students welcome. \$390/month. EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-8150 or 351-3305. 0-x-9-2-14

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house near campus, \$180 per month plus deposit. 487-3810. 3-2-14

Rooms

STUDENT, CLOSE to campus, quiet, clean. Call 337-2655. 5-2-17

AIRPORT AREA, clean quiet comfortable. Private entrance, parking, bath, linens. \$20. 484-1766. 7-2-13

SPACIOUS ROOM, available immediately, near bus, mile from campus, nice house. 485-6547. 5-2-19

OWN ROOM, furnished. 15 minute bike ride from campus. \$60 deposit. \$70/month plus 1/4 utilities. 2010 E. Kalamazoo. 487-3426. 3-2-17

SUBLET: STUDENT, close/campus, kitchen share refrigerator. Carpeted, two windows. 351-3259 Tom 3-2-17

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for students. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-2-19

CLOSE. SHARE house, own furnished room, big yard, parking, \$83/March. 332-0460. 5-2-17

ROOM FOR rent, furnished house, utilities paid, excellent location, \$70/month. Call 332-2411. 3-2-13

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms, parking, refrigerator. Call 332-5791. 3-2-14

WILLIAMSTON-STUDIO room, clean, private, parking, no pets, drinking. \$50/month. 655-3720, 655-1177. 3-2-14

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for rooms for spring term. Doubles only. 541 Abbott. 332-2501. 10-2-15

MENS PRIVATE, quiet, large, carpeted, furnished room. Refrigerator but no stove. \$65/month utilities included. 351-0473 before 8 p.m., Sue. 5-2-18

HASLETT AREA. Women only, kitchen privileges. \$20 a week. Call 339-9485. 3-2-14

For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE. Kitchen chairs, chess set, kitchen lamps, stereo, etc. 303-3-2-18

PIONEER QUAD QC800A-\$160, Sony decoder - \$56. Chris, 353-3-2-13

WEDDING DRESS and veil. 10-12. Call Barb, 372-4020. 3-2-13

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL 12" electric with 12" carriage, modern features, \$150. 393-8281 before 5:30. Saturday before 1 pm. 3-2-13

100USED VACUUM Cleaners, tanks, canisters, and more. Guaranteed one full year up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-2-13

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded.

RANDALL HEALTH Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892

SAFETY, HARDEN and lenses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. East Michigan, Lansing. 372-C-2-14

LANGE COMPETITION boots, leather. Dolomite boots. Call 353-6268. 3-2-14

WASHER DRYER, \$145. Machine \$30. Electric black/white TV, \$10. Sewing items. Call 694-8960. 2-2-13

NIKKORMAT film with 35mm lenses for sale. 372-7524, evenings. 3-2-14

FIREPLACE WOOD. Dry face cord delivered. Call after 6:45-7:22. 5-2-18

HEAD SKIS, Henke boots. Excellent condition. negotiable. 351-6862. 3-2-14

10,000 BOOKS! Old, library children. 25¢ each. 669-9311. Saturday/Sunday. 3-2-14

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Widely accepted
8. Hindu prince
12. Mean
13. Having wings
14. Various
15. Staff of office
16. The nahoor
17. Racing car
19. First day
20. Take place
21. Mountain range in Penn.
23. Spas

DOWN

1. Bridge bid
2. Kiln
3. Small armadillo
4. Scotch mist
5. Cupboard
6. Culture
7. Backless
8. Forthright
9. With a
10. Soft
11. Sandy
18. Run
20. Leather flask
22. Computer
23. Milligan
24. Volcano
25. Legless
26. Quiver
30. Firearm
32. Tartan
33. Symbol
35. Wheel
38. Charter
39. Forward
41. Abstruse
43. Common

For Sale

SAFETY, HARDEN and lenses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. East Michigan, Lansing. 372-C-2-14

LANGE COMPETITION boots, leather. Dolomite boots. Call 353-6268. 3-2-14

WASHER DRYER, \$145. Machine \$30. Electric black/white TV, \$10. Sewing items. Call 694-8960. 2-2-13

NIKKORMAT film with 35mm lenses for sale. 37



More IWH on pg. 13

Chug Ivri, for Hebrew speakers, continues at 7:30 Thursdays in 106 International Center. Newcomers always welcome.

At Hiller this weekend: creative services begin the Shabbat at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. Orthodox minyan at 10 a.m. Saturday. Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday, will be followed by IEF worker meeting.

The Shalom Center, a comfortable place to talk or study is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday above the Campus Book Store.

Open recreation for married housing adults is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays in the Red Cedar and Spartan Village School gyms. Call Community Education office for more information.

The Corp. for Public Nonsense, proud of its victories in the Ziegler flap, will meet in triumph at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union main lounge.

Countdown: Venus and Jupiter four degrees apart, near moon in western sky early tonight. Come to front of Abrams Planetarium for outdoor viewing sessions 7 to 7:30 p.m. each clear evening now through Feb. 22. We will provide telescopic views of those planets as well as the moon, Saturn and others.

The filing deadline for the spring ASMSU elections is 5 p.m. Feb. 21. Requests must include signatures of all candidates wishing to be associated with the slate, names, student numbers, college in, office running for and the slate name. Turn them in to 326 or 334 Student Services Bldg.

Lansing Area Lesbians once again sponsor game night at 8 tonight at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. There's ping-pong, cards.

A rap group for lesbians with drinking problems continues at 6 p.m. Sundays at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Share your concerns with your sisters.

Lansing Area Lesbians will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's birthday with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Bring a dish to pass. A party follows at 9 p.m.

MSU GO Club is planning a visit to Ann Arbor on Feb. 22 or 23. Interested? Call Kenneth Kawamura or Vogel.

Ellipsis, the popular radio discussion show, will be presented at 8 tonight on MSN, 640 AM.

Owen Graduate Hall is having a Valentine Day Dance featuring Madonna at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Owen Graduate Hall. All graduate students welcome. Free refreshments.

Students interested in learning about local government management are invited to hear Richard Conti, Meridian Township Superintendent, speak at 7:30 tonight in 310 Agriculture Hall.

Applications are still being accepted for the Spring Business Law program in the Netherlands by the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center. Deadline is Saturday.

Do you fence? Want to learn? MSU Fencing Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg. Bring shorts and sneakers. Everyone welcome.

Spirit of Christian Fellowship will present a teaching "The Enemy" at 6:30 tonight in Shaw Hall's lower lounge. All are invited.

Live coverage of the MSU-Wisconsin series will begin at 7:25 p.m. both Friday and Saturday on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

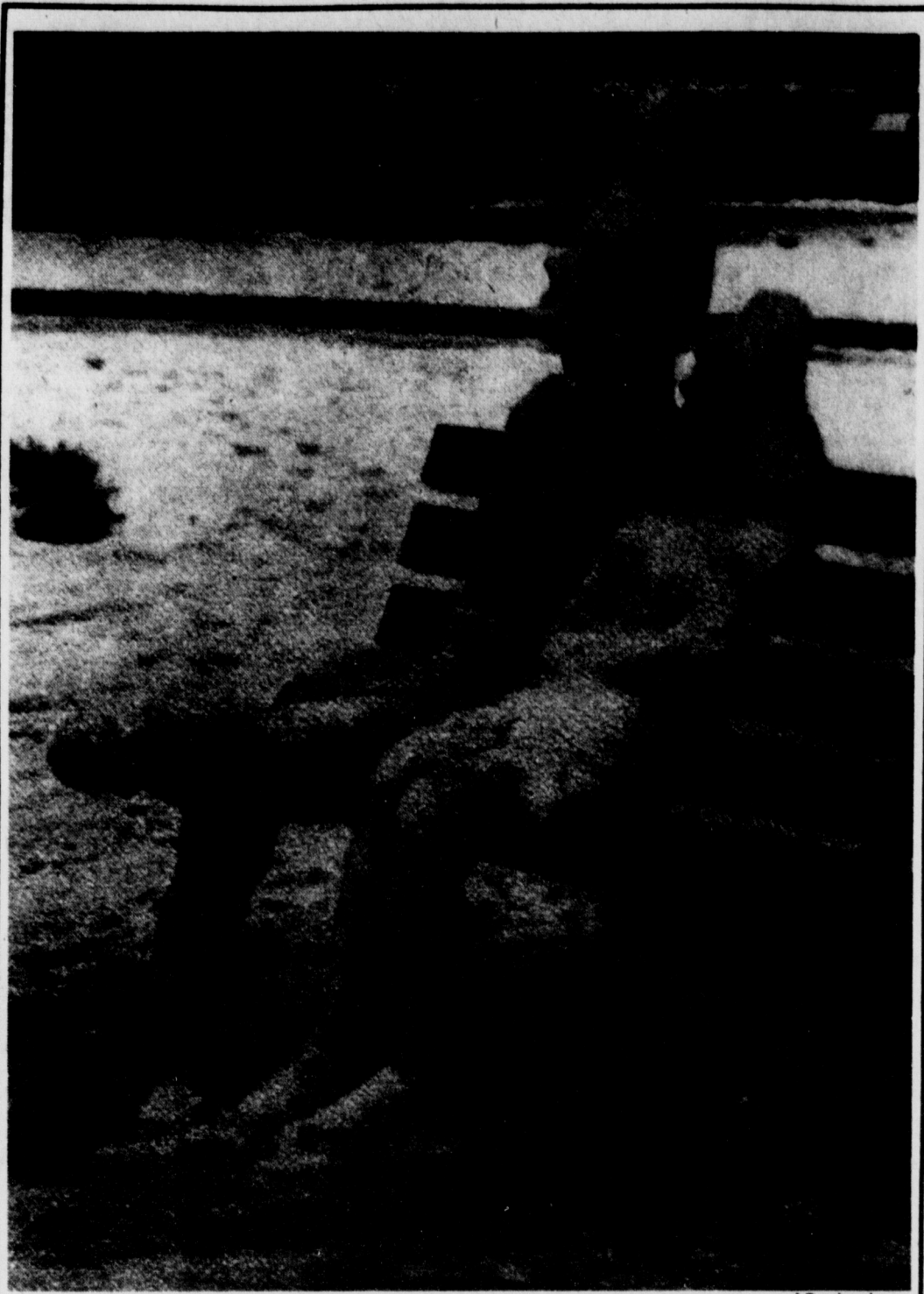
The Council on Adoptable Children invites all interested persons to a meeting at 8 tonight at Eastminister Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road. Pictures of children waiting for adoption will be available.

Help encourage helpfulness and neighborhood spirit among residents in every area of married housing. Interested volunteers meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Married Housing Office's Community Room.

Volunteers: Learn how to make the materials you need to use in your school assignments. Faculty members will demonstrate how at 7 tonight in 35 Union.

Rodeo Club will have an important meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. There will be a committee meeting after the general meeting.

SpaceShip Earth, the futurist-generalist magazine, is holding an organizational meeting for all interested journalists and generalists at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union. Check the elevator list for the room.



The icy-looking gentleman on the left and the icy-looking lady on the right had a short-lived romance in Richmond, Va. Warmer weather arrived and left only a damp park bench.

ASMSU appropriates funds for Courselector class guide

By SUE WILLOUGHBY State News Staff Writer ASMSU appropriated \$160 Tuesday to help offer students a more comprehensive guide to MSU courses. With the approval of the Elected Student Council (ESC), action could be started Thursday to bring Courselector magazine to MSU this spring. Courselector is a magazine printed in Boston, offering more complete information on how each course is run. The magazine was proposed by Brian Raymond, Academic Council representative for the College of Social Science. With ESC approval, Raymond plans to send out letters to heads of each department to determine which courses would be appropriate for the book. Courselector can hold up to 600 complete course descriptions. Later, Raymond expects the cooperation of the faculty to fill out questionnaires on their courses. The \$160 is less than the \$400 Raymond requested, but it is enough money to get the first issue out. "After three months we will probably have to go to the Student Media Appropriations Board for more money, but this will hold us for now," Raymond said. Courselector is totally financed by advertising, but funds are needed to pay for the administrative expenses at MSU. Raymond expects that the first issue will be available to students by May 19. ASMSU also considered amending its constitution on the spring ballot to consolidate ASMSU and the Student Academic Government Association (SAGA) to provide for a more united association of undergraduate students. The current SAGA proposal includes the Elected Student Council and the heads of the Student Advisory Committees. SAGA would deal primarily with academic standards and policies, while ASMSU would deal primarily with nonacademic issues. The proposal is being considered in an effort to organize the lines of communication between the two groups and to unify the actions of undergraduate student government.

Release of funds may help state

LANSING (UPI) — The release of \$2 billion in federal highway funds by President Ford will more than double highway contract lettings planned for Michigan in the first six months of this year, according to Gov. Milliken. It is expected the State Highway Commission will be authorized to increase its construction program in the January through June period by up to \$88.8 million, for a total of up to \$158.8 million. The commission had planned to award about \$70 million in the same period. The \$88.8 million is Michigan's share of federal highway trust fund money, which was impounded last year to combat inflation. Milliken said Wednesday most of the funds will be spent on construction in high unemployment areas. "The release of these funds will be of statewide benefit, because it will affect supplies of cement, aggregate and other materials — as well as construction workers — beyond the immediate area of construction," he said.

Clarification

In Tuesday's State News, an article about the pet placement bureau incorrectly stated that the bureau would be open only on Mondays. The bureau will be open Monday through Friday in 327 Student Services Bldg.

Finally, Alan Fox, ASMSU's director of legislative relations, resigned from his position. Fox said he had accepted a job with the state legislature and the job would result in a conflict of interest. Fox's assistant, Jeff Sobel, will take over his duties until an interim director can be appointed by President Tim Cain. When Hendricks protested that the doctor had not checked her for chest pains, the doctor told her not to be sassy. "He then told me, 'I feel that your problem is purely emotional,'" Hendricks said. Hendricks' accusations were confirmed by the three people who were also at the health center. Jeannette E. Milam, director of nursing at the health center, said the supervising nurse at the time reported the incident to her and she reported it to Fuerig. Fuerig and Milam both said the health center tries to work out problems like this within the health center system. They said that each time an incident like this is reported a full investigation of the circumstances takes place. Each said that few serious complaints are lodged against the health center.

Health center

(continued from page 1) parents, a male friend and whether she was on birth control pills. When Hendricks protested that the doctor had not checked her for chest pains, the doctor told her not to be sassy. "He then told me, 'I feel that your problem is purely emotional,'" Hendricks said. Hendricks' accusations were confirmed by the three people who were also at the health center. Jeannette E. Milam, director of nursing at the health center, said the supervising nurse at the time reported the incident to her and she reported it to Fuerig. Fuerig and Milam both said the health center tries to work out problems like this within the health center system. They said that each time an incident like this is reported a full investigation of the circumstances takes place. Each said that few serious complaints are lodged against the health center.

Tory stirs up male clubs

(continued from page 1) ship thing is unprecedented." "Of course, Mrs. Thatcher would be welcome here if she came along with a member," Clemow said. Women considered it a break-through in 1963 when they were first allowed into the Carlton Club as guests. In several Conservative clubs in northern Yorkshire, however, the rules are even stricter and spokesmen, interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp. said the clubs were male preserves and Thatcher would not be admitted under any circumstances. But a Conservative party spokesman said, "I rather believe that when Mrs. Thatcher visits a town you will find that they will waive the sex ban during her visit." The Carlton, on St. James's Street, Piccadilly, describes itself as the world's foremost political club. It was founded in

1832 by the Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel, long-time Tory prime minister. Boodle's Club, also on St. James's Street, was less equivocal: "A gentlemen's club is a gentlemen's club," a spokesman said. "Mrs. Thatcher could come to the club annex as a guest." Buck's Club also said, "Mrs. Thatcher would have to be accompanied by a member." Asked what she would do about joining a club, Thatcher replied, "I have more important matters for consideration." The party leader was welcomed in one club, however. In one of her first appearances as Conservative chief she was guest of honor at a dinner of the Conservative Group for Europe at St. Stephen's Club, Westminster. St. Stephen's secretary, Peter Browning said, "The committee is likely to invite Mrs. Thatcher to become an honorary member."

Dinner planned to honor faculty award winners

The recipients of \$18,000 in award money for the Distinguished Faculty Awards, Teacher-Scholar Awards and Excellence in Teaching Citations were announced by MSU Wednesday.

The awards will be presented to the 16 faculty members and six graduate assistants at the annual Faculty Convocation Feb. 20.

The convocation will also be the site of special recognition to Charles R. Hoffer, professor emeritus of sociology. Hoffer has served MSU for nearly 50 years.

Senior faculty

The 10 senior faculty members who will receive a Distinguished Faculty Award check for \$1,000 and a citation are: Paul Dressel, professor and director of Institutional Research and asst. provost; William W. Heusner, professor of health, physical education and recreation; Gomer Jones, professor of music and conductor of the University Chorus; Moreau S. Maxwell, professor of anthropology; Carolyn J. McMillen, asst. director for technical services at the University libraries; Max Mortland, professor of crop and soil sciences and geology; James L. Meyers, farm management district extension agent with the MSU Cooperative Extension Service; Clarence H. Nelson, professor, Office of Evaluation Services; Harold L. Sadoff, professor of microbiology and public health, and R. Glenn Wright, associate professor and director of literary studies in Justin Morrill College.

Junior faculty

The Distinguished Faculty Award recognizes outstanding contributions to the intellectual development of MSU and are

granted for teaching, research or public service.

The six junior faculty who will receive Teacher-Scholar citations and \$1,000 checks are: Henrietta L. Barnes, asst. professor of teacher education; Joseph L. Charikoff, asst. professor of anthropology; Kevin C. Gottlieb, asst. professor of social sciences; Stephen J. Hill, asst. professor of astronomy and astrophysics; Joyce Ruddle Ladenson, asst. professor of American thought, language, and Kay Ann Snyder, asst. professor of sociology. These six awards recognize devotion and skill in undergraduate teaching.

Graduate assistants

Six graduate teaching assistants will receive Excellence in Teaching citations and \$500. The assistants are: Terence Cooper, Dept. of Crop and Soil Sciences; Robert D. Hinkle, Dept. Fisheries and Wildlife; John T. Juel, Dept. of English; Thomas Kodera, Dept. of Psychology; Robert J. Pandolfi, Dept. of Crop and Soil Sciences and Zoology, and Beverly T. Purrington, Dept. Sociology.

These awards recognize the care and skill the assistants display in meeting classroom responsibilities.

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February 13, 1975

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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- 2 WJMK-TV, Detroit
 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
 5 WME-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
 7 WKZY-TV, Detroit
 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
- 5:30
 (4) Bowling For Dollars
 (9) Partridge Family
 (10) Beverly Hillbillies
 (12-13) News
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (25) Hogan's Heroes
 (50) Gilligan's Island
 6:00
 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25-41) News
 (9) Bewitched
 (23) Woman
 (50) Star Trek
 6:30
 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) News
 (9) I Dream Of Jeannie
 (12) 6:30 Movie
 (13) Beverly Hillbillies
 (23) Zoom
 7:00
 (2-4-7-8) News
 (3) What's My Line?
 (5-10) Mod Squad
 (6) Bewitched
 (9) Beverly Hillbillies
 (13) Truth Or Consequences
 (23) Tele-Revista
 (25) The F.B.I.
 (41) Outdoors
 (50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
 7:30
 (2) Truth Or Consequences
 (3) Michigan Outdoors
 (4) Jeopardy
 (6) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 (8) Hollywood Squares
 (9) Room 222
 (13) To Tell The Truth
 (23) Civilization: A Western Perspective
 (41) Jimmy Dean Show
 8:00
 (2-3-6-25) The Waltons
 (4-5-8-10) Mac Davis Show
 (7-12-13-41) Barney Miller
 (9) Funny Farm
 (23) Civilization: The Great Thaw
 (50) Dealer's Choice
 8:30
 (7-12-13-41) Karen
 (9) Beachcombers
 (50) Merv Griffin Show
- 9:00
 (2-3-6-25) The Thursday Night Movie
 (4-5-8-10) Archer
 (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
 (9) News Nine
 (23) Japanese Film
 9:30
 (9) Feature
 10:00
 (4-5-8-10) Movin' On
 (7-12-13-41) Harry O
 (50) Dinah
 10:30
 (9) Pacific Canada
 11:00
 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
 (41) The Protectors
 11:20
 (9) Nightbeat
 11:30
 (2-3-6-25) The Late Movie
 (4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show
 (7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment
 (50) Movie

- 5:45 AM
 American Religious Town Hall
 6:00
 Operation Second Chance
 6:05
 Cartoons
 6:15
 Message For Today
 Of M. Presents
 6:20
 Town And Country Almanac
 6:25
 College
 6:30
 Spring Semester
 For Women Only
 Classroom
 Of M. Presents
 Bobby Show
 News And Farm Report
 Farm Show
 Operation Second Chance
 6:45
 Morning Edition
 6:55
 Graham Kerr Show
 7:00
 25) News
 10) Today Show
 AM America
 10) Big Top
 Speed Racer
 Cartoon Capers
 7:30
 Cartoon Carnival
 10) Big Top
 8:00
 Captain Kangaroo
 Morning Accent
 Radio Schools
 Game Street
 America
 8:25
 After Report
 8:30
 Small 3 Clubhouse
 8:45
 Not Ami
 9:00
 Captain Kangaroo
 Concentration
 The Flintstones
 Young And Restless
 Movies
 Dick Matthews
 Gandy Giant
 Mike Douglas
 Sister Rogers' Neighborhood
 Little Tales
 Morning Playbreak
 9:15
 Radio Schools
 9:27
 Religious Message
 9:30
 You See It
 Check
 The Courtship Of Eddie's
 Little Tales
 Concentration
 Summer Survival Kit
 The Valley Today
 Dick LaLanne
 9:55
 Carol Duvall
 10:00
 25) Joker's Wild
 10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 Game Street
 Tomper Report
 Detroit Today
 10:30
 25) Gambit
 10) Wheel Of Fortune
 Detroit With Dennis Wholey
 Dressup
 10:45
 The Money Maze
 New Zoo Revue
 For Women Only
 11:00
 Donohue Show
 Now You See It
 10) High Rollers
- (9) Take 30
 (12-41) The Money Maze
 (13) Password All Stars
 (23) Lilius, Yoga & You
 (50) New Zoo Revue
 11:30
 (3-6-25) Love Of Life
 (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
 (7-12-13-41) The Brady Bunch
 (9) Family Court
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (50) Bugs Bunny
 11:55
 (3-6) Midday News
 12:00 NOON
 (2-5-6-8-13) News
 (3-25) Young And Restless
 (4-10) Jackpot
 (7-12-41) Password All Stars
 (9) Galloping Gourmet
 (50) Underdog
 12:20 PM
 (6) Almanac
 12:30
 (2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow
 (4) News
 (5-10) Blank Check
 (7-12-13-41) Split Second
 (8) Mike Douglas
 (9) Dick Van Dyke
 (50) The Lucy Show
 12:55
 (5-8-10) News
 1:00
 (2) Love Of Life
 (3) Accent
 (4) What's My Line?
 (5) Jackpot
 (6) Martha Dixon
 (7-12-13-41) All My Children
 (9-50) Movies
 (10) Somerset
 1:30
 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
 (4-5-8-10) How To Succeed In A Marriage
 (7-12-13-41) Afternoon Playbreak
 2:00
 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light
 (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
 2:30
 (2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night
 (4-5-8-10) The Doctors
 3:00
 (2) Young And Restless
 (3-6-25) The New Price Is Right
 (4-5-8-10) Another World
 (7-12-13-41) General Hospital
 3:30
 (2-3-6-25) Match Game
 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
 (9) Gomer Pyle
 (50) Banana Splits
 4:00
 (2-3) Tattletales
 (4) Somerset
 (5) Studio 5
 (6) The Attic
 (7) The Money Maze
 (8) Gilligan's Island
 (9) Petticoat Junction
 (10) Friends
 (12) Merv Griffin
 (13) Bonanza
 (23) Sesame Street
 (25) Yogi & Friends
 (41) Daktari
 (50) Three Stooges
 4:30
 (2) Mike Douglas Show
 (3) Merv Griffin Show
 (4) George Pierrrot Presents
 (6) That Girl
 (7) 4:30 Movie
 (8) Partridge Family
 (9) Andy Griffith
 (10) Gilligan's Island
 (25) The Munsters & Friends
 (50) The Little Rascals
 EVENING
 5:00 PM
 (6-8) Ironside
 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
 (10) Truth Or Consequences
 (13) That Girl
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 (25) I Love Lucy
 (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 (50) The Flintstones

THURSDAY RESTAURANT SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF \$1.95
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THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00
 (CBS) The Waltons
 John-Boy writes a story based on Miss Emily Baldwin's fantasizing about her imaginary lover in the mistaken idea that nobody in Walton's mountain will see it.
 (NBC) The Mac Davis Show
 Mac's guests will be Nancy Walker and Aretha Franklin.
 (ABC) Barney Miller
 "Graft" Barney's men are accused of being on the take when a former detective from his squad becomes a member of Internal Affairs, the department's self-policing unit.
 8:30
 (ABC) Karen
 "The Visitors" Karen's former high school chum, Mary Alice and her husband come to visit from California and Karen is in for quite a surprise.
 9:00
 (CBS) The Thursday Night Movie
 "Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom" Starring Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning. Drama of a widowed housewife who finds that her acute problems are loneliness and the well-meaning attempts at comfort by her family and friends.
 (NBC) Archer
 "The Body Beautiful" guest stars Kim Darby and Neva Patterson. Archer gets involved with the physical fitness set when he is hired to obtain pornographic photographs.
 (ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco
 "River Of Fear" A manhunt is on when it is discovered that the lives of two children are at stake because they have access to thousands of dollars in illegal money.
 10:00
 (NBC) Movin' On
 "Tattoos" An elusive lady truck driver steals the heart of Sonny's A.W.O.L. Navy buddy.
 (ABC) Harry O
 "Double Jeopardy" A big boss' daughter is killed and he seeks revenge on Harry's client.
 11:30
 (ABC) Wide World Special
 "Charles Manson: Portrait In Terror" "An Unauthorized Biography" The story of the "Crime of the Century."

THURSDAY MOVIES

Thursday February 13, 1975

9:00 AM
 (7) "The Opposite Sex" (PT.1) June Allyson, Dolores Gray. (1956) Remake of the 1939 film classic "The Women."
 (13) "Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney. (1958) Two amateur crooks bungle an elaborately planned bank robbery.
 1:00 PM
 (9) "Lovely Way To Die" Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina. (1968) Man is hired to act as bodyguard for a beautiful woman.
 (50) "The Boy With Green Hair" Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan. (1948) Story of a boy who awakes one morning with green hair.
 4:00
 (5) "You're Never Too Young" Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin. (1955) A whacky barber is forced to pose as a child when a murderer is on his trail.
 4:30
 (7) "This Property Is Condemned" (PT.1) Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. (1966) Young girl longs for adventure and true love.
 6:30
 (12) "San Francisco International Airport" Pernell Roberts, Clu Gulager. (1970) Story of a big heist of a cargo plane carrying three million in cash.
 9:00
 (2-3-6-25) "Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom" Maureen Stapleton, Charles Durning. Bea Asher, a suddenly widowed housewife, finds that her acute problems are loneliness and the well-meaning attempts at comfort by her family and friends.
 11:30
 (2) "Piranha, Piranha" Peter Brown. (1972) A trio set out to photograph the jungle wildlife of the Amazon River.
 (3-6-25) "Beg, Borrow Or Steal" Mike Connors, Michael Cole. Three handicapped men execute a daring heist after they lose their jobs.
 (50) "Angels With Dirty Faces" James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. (1938) Two young men grow up in New York's tenement district: one becomes a priest, the other a killer.
 1:00 AM
 (41) Will Be Announced
 1:30
 (2) "Beg, Borrow Or Steal" Mike Connors, Michael Cole. Three handicapped men execute a daring heist after they lose their jobs.

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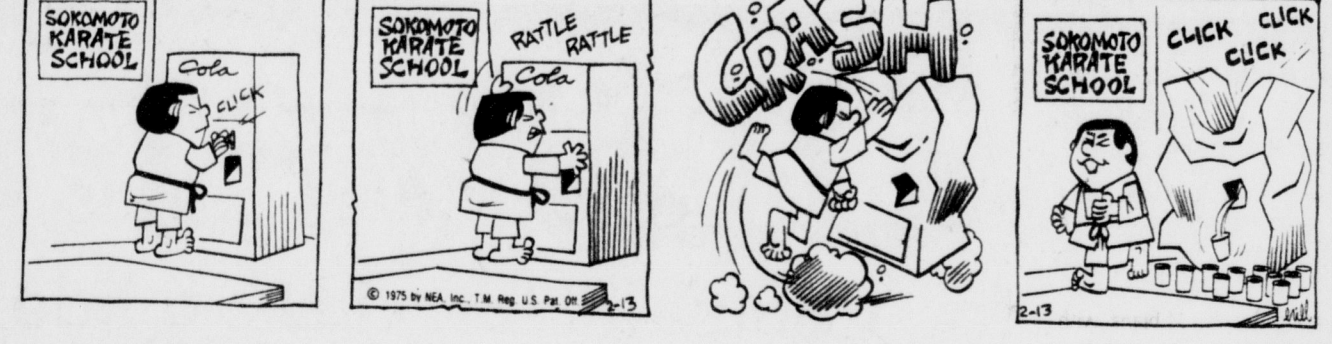
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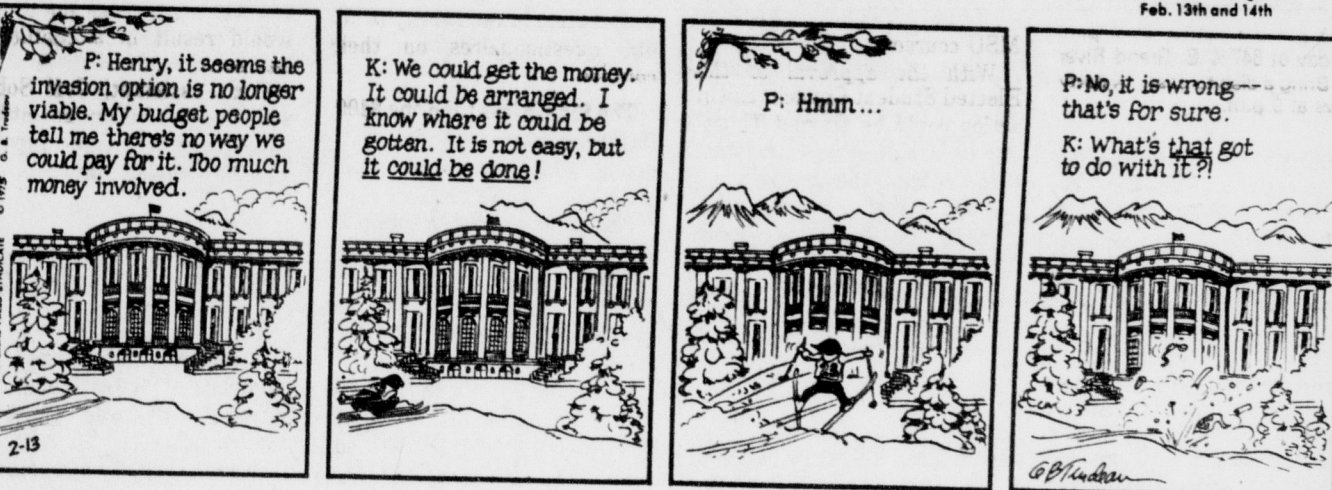
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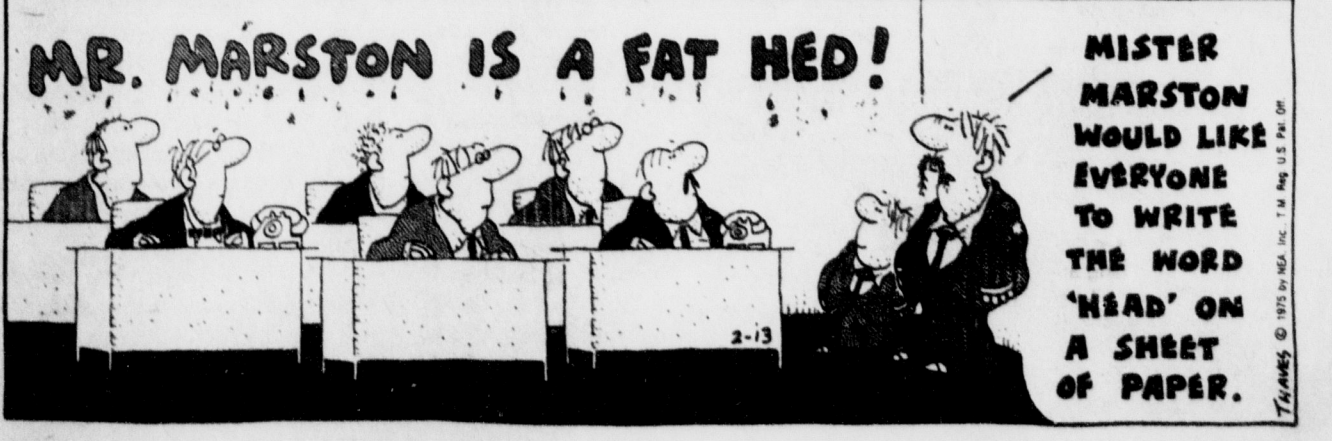
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Problems of war, oil affect Viet village

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
New York Times
LONG TRACH, South Vietnam — The farmers here have never heard of protecting the ecology. But they have stopped using American insecticides to kill the worms in their rice. Instead they have reverted to the traditional Vietnamese

method — letting ducks loose in their rice paddies, now ripening under the relentless tropical sun in this village 20 miles south of Saigon on the edge of the Mekong Delta. For the farmers the change was a simple matter of economics, with the vastly increased price of oil and oil-

based products in the last year, and with a simultaneous cut-back in American aid, which financed virtually all imports, insecticides have simply become too expensive. Chemical fertilizer and gas for the water pumps that the villagers use to irrigate their fields have also become too

expensive. Like insecticides, they were innovations brought to Vietnam in the 1960s by American aid, and — where the war permitted — they helped many Vietnamese increase rice production and achieve a measure of prosperity. Now, with the high price of oil, the farmers are worried that

their output will drop. And for the 5,200 people of Long Trach, oil has become as important a problem as the war. The village, a thin line of houses spread for a mile along a narrow dirt road, has been lucky to escape the recent intensified fighting. The only visible signs of war in Long Trach are that all

Vietnamese have grown accustomed to an occasional thump of artillery in the distance, green army fatigue uniforms drying on the family clothes line and rifles stacked like umbrellas in the corner of the mud-walled village office. But the all-pervasive war still reaches out to claim its victims in Long Trach.

Take the case of Pham Chanh Truyen, a tall, gaunt 38-year-old man who was a Communist guerrilla in the days when the Viet Cong controlled the village. It was under the Communists from the beginning of the war against the French in the late 1940's until the American Ninth infantry division swept through Long Trach in 1968.

Truyen was wounded in the fighting. An older brother was killed. Last month Truyen learned that his younger brother, a soldier in a government militia unit, had been declared missing in action when his company was overrun by North Vietnamese troops.

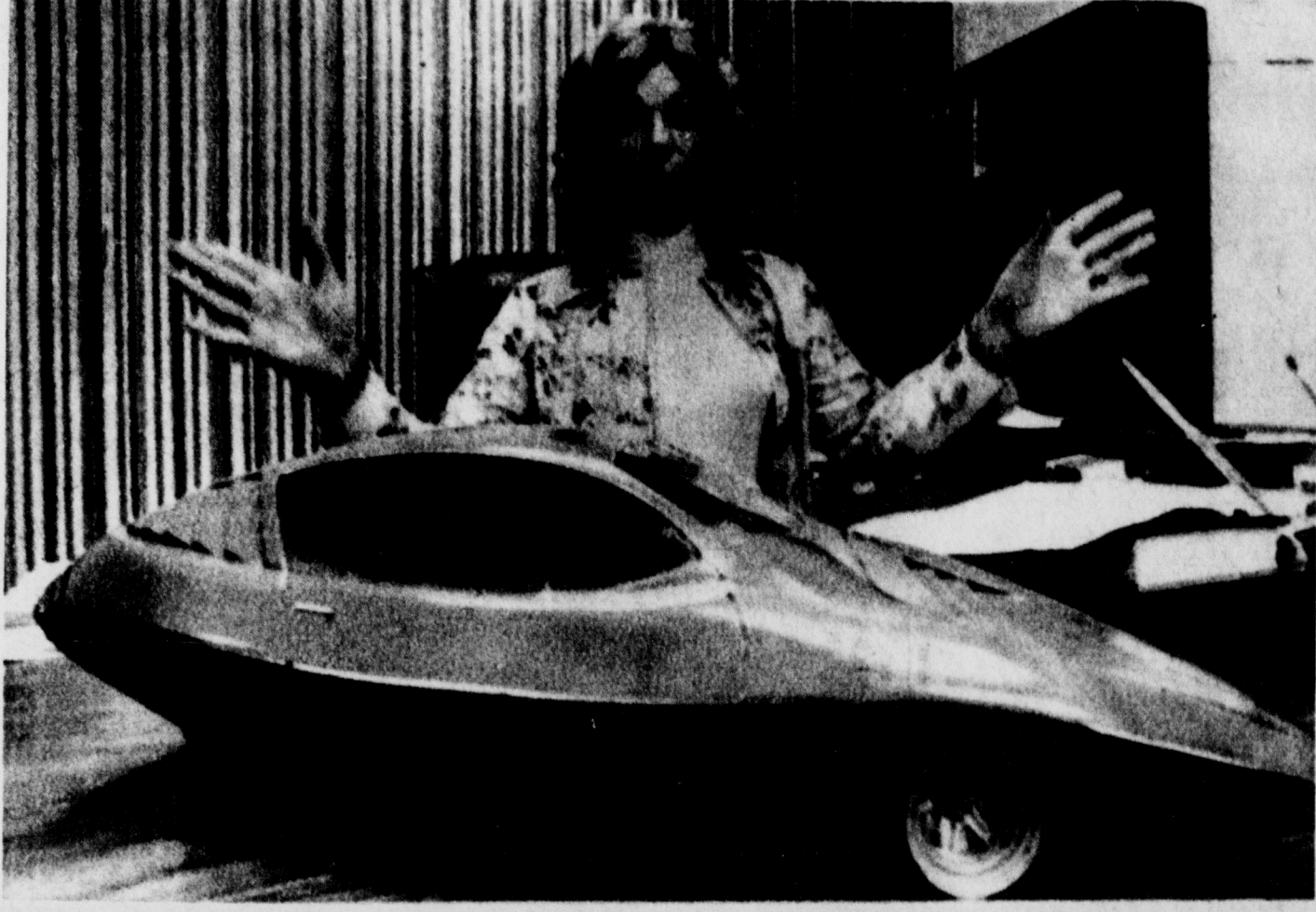
This arbitrary division of families has been common in Long Trach, where the war, like a malignant typhoon sweeping in off the South China Sea, has scooped up the people and deposited them seemingly at random on the different sides. For many the process has gone on so long that the distinction between the two sides tends to blur and become mean-

ingless. Nguyen Van Thanh, a melancholy, fragile-looking former teacher for the Viet Cong who was taken prisoner by the Americans, now sits at home awaiting for some word about his son-in-law. He, too, was taken prisoner. But in the prisoner exchanges in 1973 provided for by the Paris peace agreement, he was apparently turned over to the Communists somewhere in the jungle. The family has had no word of him

since a short letter from him in June, 1971, asking for and underwear. "We just want to know alive, it doesn't matter side he is on," Thanh said. Thanh's two sons are in a village militia. Their parents, South Vietnamese government uniforms, decorate the walls of his house, which is made of flattened sheets of Soltan can rejects.

Ms. Elizabeth Carmichael, president of 20th Century Motor Car Corp., is shown in her Dallas, Tex., office earlier this month with a model of the auto that was supposed to be the Great American Dream. She announced the two-cylinder, three-wheeled vehicle would get 70 miles per gallon and sell for \$2,000. Five officers of the controversial 20th Century Motor Car Co. surrendered Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft.

AP wirephoto



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