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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 47 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford warned of detente perils by Chinese

Vice Premier toasts President at fete



President Ford arrives for the banquet Monday night at the Great Hall of the People in Peking along with daughter Susan, left, Mrs. Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

PEKING (AP) — President Ford begins talks today with Chinese leaders who, at the start of his visit, warned him about what they see as the dangers of detente with the Soviet Union.

The warning note was sounded by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in a toast at a lavish banquet at which Ford was honored just four hours after his arrival.

Teng, without mentioning the Soviet Union directly, referred to it as "the country which most zealously preaches peace but is the most dangerous source of war."

The vice premier, who is acting as premier during the illness of Chou En-lai, added, "rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nesen said Ford considered Teng's remarks "frank but nonprovocative." Ford offered no banquet toast of his own, but did give a speech.

American officials had indicated before Ford left Washington that the President and his hosts were unlikely to agree about detente, but Ford and Teng found common ground in pledging continued efforts to normalize relations between their countries and to oppose big power hegemony (the domination of neighbors through military force).

Teng made direct mention of former President Richard M. Nixon's role in establishing diplomatic contacts between China and the United States. Because of the Chinese affection for Nixon, it was considered significant that Ford's airport welcome Monday afternoon was somewhat more elaborate than that which Nixon received when he made his trail-blazing trip nearly four years ago.

That the Chinese leadership attached great importance to Ford's visit seemed underscored by the appearance of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, to pose with him before the welcoming banquet held in the massive Great Hall of the People. Chiang Ching had not been seen in public for several months.

Perhaps more remarkable was the appearance at the picture-taking session of Chu Teh, a leader of the Chinese Army who,

as chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, is regarded as China's closest equivalent to a president.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters that in all his visits to China he had never before met the 89-year-old Chu Teh.

It was thought unlikely that Premier Chou's health would permit him to meet with Ford, but a session with Mao was expected before Ford leaves China on Friday. Mrs. Chou was waiting at the President's borrowed residence in a VIP compound here to greet him on his arrival.

Ford told her he was concerned by Chou's

illness and asked her to give him his warmest regards.

The visiting President, who came here as the Republican House leader in 1972, noted in his banquet address the moves taken by Nixon and Kissinger to set up a dialogue between the United States and China, and declared:

"I take this occasion to reaffirm my commitment to the objectives and the principles that emerged from those first steps and specifically to the normalization of our relations."

Ford also said that the United States and China "have a mutual interest in seeing that the world is not dominated by military force or pressure."

CBH reveals expenses defeating rent control

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Citizens for Better Housing (CBH) spent \$24,370 to defeat the rent control proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot, according to the statement of expenses submitted to the Ingham County Clerk late last week.

That figure is about three and a half times the \$7,000 spent during the election by all of the city council candidates combined.

Proposal B — the rent control proposal — was defeated Nov. 4 when it got 4,747 "yes" votes compared to 6,503 "no" votes.

The Simons-Michelson Co., a Detroit advertising agency, was the main beneficiary of CBH's expenditures, receiving more than \$21,000.

Nick Ventias, CBH treasurer, submitted the statement to the county clerk late last week, after the Nov. 25 deadline had passed.

By law, candidates are limited to expenditures of no more than \$400. However, candidates' committees and other campaigning groups, such as CBH, are not limited.

"There are no real limits on expenditures presently," deputy county clerk Jody Peterson said. "A group like CBH can spend

about as much as it wants, depending on local ordinances or the city charter."

East Lansing has no charter or ordinance limitations on campaign spending.

The largest single contribution to CBH was \$4,500 by Nathan Hammond, the resident agent for Capitol Associates, East Knoll Ltd., Victor Associates and the Eden Roc Apartment Co.

Contributions over \$500 were made by eight other contributors, six of whom were East Lansing landlords. Those nine contributions totalled \$13,720.

Other major contributors were Pat Pulte, owner of Cedar Village Apartments, \$2,350; Joel Altman, resident agent and owner of Seven Thirty One apartments and Villa Montee, \$1,840; Steve Annas, \$1,790; Harry Rott, owner of Hillcrest Village apartments, \$1,600; Adam Matuja, \$860; Francis Fine, \$610; Herman Tannenbaum, owner of apartments at 711 Burcham Drive and 911 Marigold Ave., \$530, and Craig Smith, \$500.

"That (\$24,000) is an absolutely astounding amount to spend to defeat rent control," Charles Ipcar of the Tenants' Resource Center said. "It's especially astounding when you consider that the Human Rights Party spent \$400 backing rent control and managed to get 42 per cent of the vote."

PEKINGESE CONFUCIUSED BY SONGS

Ford welcomed Spartanly

On the banks of Peking's river, there's a song that Mao did make, speciality is courtesy, but its directors made a mistake, these musicians are never winded, all through the song they fight, for the only colors, green and white, maize and blue . . .

MSU's fight song upset Michigan's fight Monday in, of all places, Peking. The Chinese, anxious to please President Ford with a reminder of home, made a noble attempt at striking up his favorite tune, the Michigan fight song, as he arrived at the airport.

State and most East Lansingites would have been surprised, though, the Chinese band welcomed Ford with the MSU fight song instead.

Robert Reynolds, a onetime football star at U-M in the 1930s, is serenaded by the tune almost everywhere he travels.

"I think it's marvelous that they played the fight song," said Kenneth Bloomquist, MSU director of bands. "After all, President Ford represents Ann Arbor, he represents the whole state of Michigan, which naturally includes Michigan State University."

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By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
Santa Claus will make a special trip to Lansing this Friday at 9:30 a.m. to give it a \$1.3 million Christmas present.

The present is a new bridge over the Grand River on Michigan Avenue, two blocks east of the Capitol.

The now complete bridge was under construction since January.

Santa Claus, who has traded in his reindeer for a helicopter, will be landing on the bridge to join Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves and other local dignitaries in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the bridge to traffic.

The bridge opening will be the beginning event in a series of festivities which will include high school band performances, Santa Claus appearing along downtown streets all day, the Mayor's "family Christmas sing," and culminating in the lighting of

the city's Christmas tree in the evening.

"It will be a happy day for downtown when traffic starts flowing over the bridge again," said Dick Neller of the Walter Neller Real Estate Co.

Neller called the bridge "the gateway to the retail section of downtown."

For the statistically minded, the "gateway" cost exactly \$1,288,475.51 to build and used 955,000 pounds of structural steel, 227,000 pounds of steel reinforcement and 1,369 cubic yards of concrete.

Santa would also have a very hard time putting this gift in a stocking hanging over a fire place because the bridge is 234-feet long and 103-feet wide.

Howard McCaffery, Lansing city engineer, said that the new bridge is a couple of feet narrower than the old bridge because the width of the sidewalks of the new bridge had been reduced.

McCaffery said that the old bridge built in 1894 was deteriorated to the point where it was costing too much to maintain.

Before the new bridge was completed,

would-be visitors of the capitol, traveling from the east, had to detour either to the north via Shiawassee Street or the south via Kalamazoo Street.

Now that the bridge will be in operation in time for Christmas, it might not be too far-fetched to hear a traveler on his way to the capitol singing a new variation of an old holiday song — "Over Grand River and across the bridge, to the Governor's house we go..."

tuesday
inside

Believe it or not, there is a culinary delicacy to be found in a dorm. On page 3.

Since no one was sure just how much postage stamps were going to be costing at Christmas, the government did the smart thing — they put no demonation on the stamps at all. On page 6.

weather

Today will be cloudy and cold with light snow. The high will be in the mid 30s. Tonight will continue to be cloudy and colder, with a low of 25.

(continued on page 10)

Programs address problem of child abuse

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Staff Writer

Question: Does MSU married housing have a child abuse problem? The answer is probably yes. And especially at exam time.

Solutions to the problems raised by the question are ready and waiting though, limited effort of the area social service agencies and the potential energies of the Dept. of Human Development and Child Institute.

Crisis situations are the straw that breaks the camel's back in terms of child abuse, said Dr. Michael Faber of the development department. "The problems in married housing are depressed," he said.

When bills are due, the food money is short, and exams loom as large as the Rocky

Mountains and the kids are crying and upset. The children sense the problems of their parents and are more upset themselves. The children are a constant reminder of responsibilities. And for foreign students, visa problems and the unfamiliarity of America is another strain. In moments of frustration and anger a child's arm may be pulled too hard or a reprimand blow strikes with extra force, resulting in an injured arm or a bruise. The bruise becomes a constant reminder of the family problems and the reminder of guilt may bring yet more abuse.

These are the kinds of crisis situations and results that Faber spoke about.

He also pondered the motivation for family formation while a student and questioned the ability for some students to assume child-rearing responsibilities.

But the actual incidence of child abuse in married housing is still not known.

"We only get three or four calls a year on this question," Major Zutauf of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) said. "If we got a complaint from a neighbor we would investigate but it is usually the parents leaving the children home alone," Zutauf said.

Ingham County Probate Court handles several cases each year.

"We have four or five cases a year from the married housing," said Brenda Peterson at Probate Court, which handles abuse cases. "We think there is a lot that goes unreported because it may be culturally related and people may be afraid to turn in their neighbors," she continued.

The MSU Institute for Family and Child Study, an interdepartmental research,

diagnostic and treatment facility for families, provides a day care center and the workers there can detect some not-so-obvious signs of stress and abuse.

"The day care center workers can tell when it's final exam time — the kids are more hyper. The workers use more tolerance then," Nancy Carlson, of the institute, said. Carlson also stressed that more emotional kinds of abuse may not be so obvious, such as toilet training a child too early.

Carlson is prepared to start a forum on the responsibilities in child abuse on campus if enough interest is generated in the issue.

An extensive, well-coordinated abuse prevention and therapy program is already established through the various social service agencies in the Lansing area. The

program coordinator is Harriet Cooper.

The mechanics of dealing with abuse as outlined by Faber are first to identify the specific problem through one source or another. Often the referrals are from a family doctor who identifies the abuse or is asked for help from the parents. This is the avenue that abuse workers would prefer people to take. Dr. Faber said that he would prefer people to see someone they know.

After identification of a problem an agency called Protective Services is called in. These are social workers who deal specifically with child abuse. Protective Services will refer the case to a doctor who specializes in abuse. The child is usually admitted to a hospital at this point for a

ACTI fights for budget issues—and unity

MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer
The Coalition Against Cuts in Tuition and Tuition Increases (ACTI) — a conglomeration of concerned student groups and individuals allied to fight rising costs of education — has been fighting waves recently in the form of bad publicity and small squabbles.

The group of about 100 persons is also demanding that the current enrollment freeze be lifted, that affirmative action requirements of the federal

government be enforced, and that there be no further cuts in services, faculty, staff or campus workers.

Students are the ones who have the most to win or lose because of these increases," said John Cantwell, ACTI spokesman. When asked what the group intends to do about the \$1-per-credit-hour contingency fee that may be implemented winter term, Cantwell

said he did not know what more could be done to prevent the hike.

"But we're hoping the show of force will make them reconsider," he said.

So far the group has made little headway in reaching its goals. It recently came under fire when the group disrupted the board of trustees meeting Nov. 21 and forced the trustees to adjourn scarcely 10 minutes

after the meeting began and reconvene in closed executive session.

Following the meeting the

Analysis

A small band of protesters weathered a barrage of criticism from other student groups and from the trustees and administrators who denounced the groups' tactics at the sessions. The group had come to demand the board vote down the pending \$1 tuition hike and roll back tuition to last year's level.

The board in September voted to implement the \$1 hike for winter and spring terms if appropriations to the University were not sufficient to cover operating costs. The issue of tuition costs was not on the agenda nor is scheduled for consideration any time soon.

"They (the University) could get more money by going to the legislature rather than by going to students or cutting back," Cantwell said.

Curtis Stranathan, ACTI leader and organizer, said the group would have "tunnel vision if we said it's all MSU's fault" but said the University has not done all it could do to get more legislative appropriations.

Cantwell said the University has taken on proportionately more highly-paid administrators than students. Money could be better spent at the student level, he said.

He said that, for example, two or three assistant professors could be hired for the salary of one University vice president.

He also accused the University of not exhausting every avenue of financial assistance for students.

"The salvation of the minority and working class student is in financial aids," he said.

Cantwell attacked enrollment ceilings as anti-working class and an excuse for the legislature to keep appropriations to MSU at a minimum.

"If you're qualified, who has

Sen. Griffin blocked on Teamster probe

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., says he has run up against a political brick wall in his efforts to get the Senate to investigate organized crime infiltration of business and labor.

Griffin, in a visit to Detroit last week, said so far only five of his fellow senators have offered to cosponsor a resolution under which a special committee would look into affairs of the Teamsters Union and the disappearance of former President James R. Hoffa.

Griffin said that the day after he introduced his resolution, he and every other senator received a telegram from Frank Fitzsimmons, a former close friend of Hoffa and now Teamsters president.

The telegram urged defeat of the resolution, contending that vigilant enforcement of existing labor-reform laws, plus the Federal Criminal Code "has demonstrated very little need for their enactment in the first place, insofar as the labor movement generally and our

college.

CACTI, which includes such groups as the International Committee Against Racism, the Student Workers Union, the Council of Black Affairs, the Progressive Labor Party, Women's Council and Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), has been plagued by conflicts even within its ranks.

Even before the controversial board meeting, the group was involved in a scuffle on the stairs of the Administration Building when members of

CACTI and YSA exchanged blows and ripped up each others' signs and leaflets.

Some have questioned whether YSA is officially part of the coalition. Some members of the coalition opposed YSA's participation because of its alleged disruptive tactics in other causes. However, during an organizational meeting in mid-November the coalition voted to include YSA, said John Forslin, SWU member. At a later meeting, several YSA members were physically barred from entering the meeting, by several who opposed their inclusion in the coalition.

According to YSA members, they are actively involved in CACTI's efforts. But Stranathan said he refuses to recognize YSA.

organization specifically, are concerned."

In addition to the unsolved Hoffa case, the Senate should look into allegations of questionable loans, mob infiltration and frauds connected with the \$1.5 billion Teamster pension fund, Griffin said.

Some political observers say that since 1976 is an election year, few politicians are willing to risk antagonizing a national union with 2 million members.

He said YSA was voted back in the coalition "by their own members" and said they were not officially involved in the demonstration at the board of trustees meeting.

Stranathan said the group had no specific plans for immediate action but insisted CACTI is not dead. He said all students interested in keeping down the costs of higher education are encouraged to join.

CINNAMON BREAD VERSUS TGs

McDonel gets Friday treat

CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer
The residents of McDonel Hall have fresh-baked incentive bread that the TG's make it back from the TG's day afternoon in time for — 50 loaves of warm cinnamon bread that are the specialty of the house baker, Doug Merritt.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

A weekly treat for McDonel Hall residents is Doug Merritt's famed cinnamon bread — warm, golden crust enclosing gooey swirls of sweet cinnamon. A slab of butter...and you're in heaven.

spoil the kids here in McDonel on Fridays," the grey-haired man said.

He has two kids to worry about, but here we've got the 49-year-old Merritt, who in his career by scraping dough off the floor of a bakery when he was 16, creates

rolls, dinner rolls and pies for his "kids" as well as campus-renowned cinnamon bread.

Once a guy staged a holdup and tried to run out of the bakery with a whole tray of bread," Merritt chuckled.

Leading Johannes had two other guys block the door and everything. It turned out they just wanted to see if they could get away with it."

He turns toward the oven, flicks a dial, then flings the large door to release a

plume of smells from the ever-warming pans of dough.

"It's old yeast but I think we're going to really come out of it," he said, his face flushed by the oven's blast. "I tell you, I'm about half-baked now."

Though Merritt said he has sampled his private recipe, anyone who tastes the bread with the swirl of cinnamon through the middle

can rave for hours about its

"It's one of the best things you ever get in this place," Mike Carl, 422 McDonel Hall, said. "That bread is like the favorite attraction at Friday's dinner."

A former resident of the dorm described the stiff competition around the bread table when a full tray of Merritt's specialty is brought out.

"When the old tray is nearly empty everyone kind of hovers

around the area, and when a fresh tray arrives they practically attack the attendant," former grill employe Nancy Auman, 128 Beal St. said.

"They all want the pieces in the middle with the most cinnamon."

Two-hundred unbaked potatoes, three student employes and a supervisor are all waiting patiently for the oven to pass the finished product out to the

cooling rack, and the smell is enticing, nearly unbearable.

Merritt gives the loaves a final check, halts the rotating racks and begins to unload the crusty treasure. The brown loaves, syrup oozing from the ends, pop out of the pans and Merritt stacks them, to await the onslaught of devourers. He puts a stray loaf into place.

"Got to bring those kids from the bars somehow."

Correction

A story concerning WJIM-TV weatherperson Pat Parker in Monday's State News incorrectly stated that WJIM's 6 p.m. news is tuned in by 1,000 households. According to WJIM, the accurate figure is 86,000 homes.

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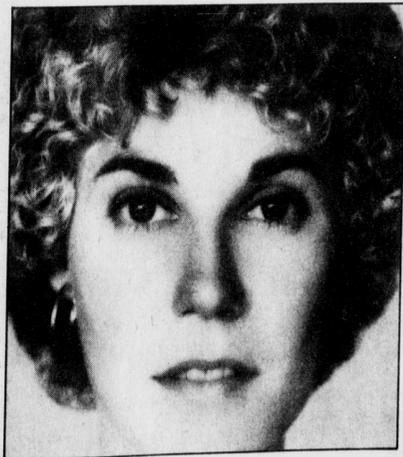
EAT HERE

E. Grand River and Durant

Across from Campus.

TAKE HOME

Anne Murray Together



Anne's new album includes her hit single, "Sunday Sunrise."



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Miss J carries it off in a casual way with a soft-sided leather bag, that's as supple as it is stuffable... with precision topstitching, double rolled handles and zip-top ease, it's sure to please your favorite college or career girl at holiday gift time.

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Making the most of limited ASMSU funds

To the people who had a hand in preparing next year's ASMSU budget, Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard is looking better and better in comparison.

Because of deficits incurred from last year, increased requests from all areas and the belt tightening which is a universal campus phenomenon, the ASMSU budget committee faced a \$22,000 projected overrun.

It responded with across the board cutbacks, and a pruning of fat which plagued former budgets.

Despite the new austerity, the ASMSU board still found itself locked into contract agreements which fritter away an outrageous proportion of the budget on the business office and professional staff. Some means to curb this expense should be discovered for the future.

A heartening sign in the generally depressing budget - cutting procedure was the universal recognition by groups involved that the cuts, although damaging, were unavoidable.

Much care was taken to consult with each group over where and what could be eliminated without crippling its effectiveness. Many

ASMSU services will be continued, and even expanded under the new budget:

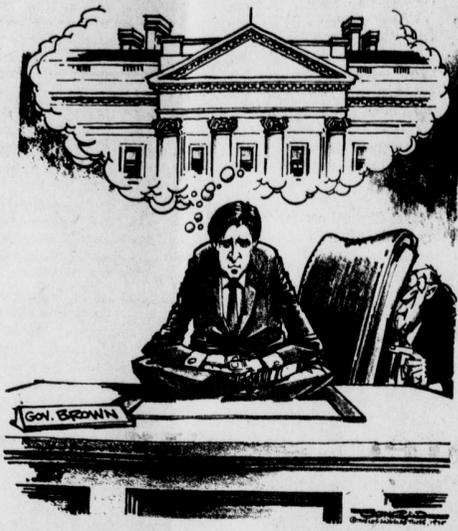
- Great Issues received an increase in funding in an effort to alleviate its past underfunding. The rise from \$2,700 to \$7,627 promises to bring more and better speakers and educational activities to the campus.

- Office supplies and publication expenditures, once a virtual fountain of waste, were reduced and brought under stricter allocation and control.

- The trimming of funds to the minority councils was substantial, but accepted by the groups concerned as an economic fact of life. For example, the Office of Black Affairs allocation was reduced by \$3,100 to \$2,552. Other groups took similar cuts, but all seemed determined to carry on their functions as best they can, despite the unfortunate cuts.

The 1976 budget reflects the cold, hard winter that awaits ASMSU. Making the most of limited resources, however, is a sign of increased cooperation and better judgment on the part of leaders and constituent groups alike.

"PESSSST, JERRY... BACK TO YOUR MANTRA!"



Tuesday, December 2, 1975

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Handicapped rights still only partly met

It used to be that individuals with handicaps, be they blind, crippled, slow learners or such, were simply written off as burdens to society. Thankfully, that view is nearly obsolete and as at least one tribute to progress, those who were once viciously discriminated against are now being included in the mainstream of life.

However, the development is a recent one, and by no means complete. Changes in both thinking and physical structures must, of necessity, evolve, often at great financial cost.

Project Access, a program at MSU to modify campus buildings to allow the handicapped access to them, is a shining example.

Unfortunately, though, the first year of the project did not go smoothly and much-needed money has been lost.

Nonetheless, Project Access has an impressive roster of accomplishments, which includes accessible entrances to many buildings, accessible restrooms, path ramps for wheelchairs and customized dormitory rooms.

All this was done and more was planned when the one-year time period for the project's federal

funding expired. By missing deadline, some \$36,000 worth of access to other buildings will be delayed. And that means that the resources within inaccessible facilities continue to be denied.

On the other hand, some \$75,000 in April remains. This will enable Project Access to modify a few buildings to allow the handicapped additional access.

Failure to stay on schedule which resulted in the loss of federal money, was due largely to a lack of coordination.

But such is often the case with new ideas and fresh endeavors. The next phase is executed more successfully, the errors of the first phase are forgivable.

And it goes without saying that those responsible must see that funds will be available to continue on with Project Access. What has been done thus far is an admirable beginning. Still more of the same - much more - follow, then so much the better. Eradicate the misfortunes of the past from our lives.



Mary McGrovy

The FBI's real rogue elephant

The real "rogue elephant" of the intelligence system finally crashed into the hearing room of the Church committee last week. The epithet had been applied to the CIA by Chairman Frank Church, but it really belonged to J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the FBI, who rampaged through the lives and reputations of all who opposed him.

The story was told in the neutral tones of the committee's chief counsel, F.A.O. Schwartz III, who returned from an expedition through the darkest regions of the bureau's files, laden with trophies of the director's malice and hatred.

J. Edgar Hoover, it was clear, hated just about everybody. He hated uppity blacks and rebellious women, long-haired kids who screamed against the war. He hated congressmen on whom he kept files and the presidents to whom he showed them. He hated attorneys general who questioned his omnipotence. And he hated with a special, consuming hatred Martin Luther King Jr., the golden-voiced Southern preacher who led his people in civil disobedience and who dared to be loved.

Hoover spread rumors in the press about the leader's private life and wild parties. He plotted to replace him with an Uncle Tom of the bureau's choosing. He bugged him,

tapped him, shadowed him. When, in 1964, King so forgot his place as to win the Nobel Peace Prize, which Hoover coveted, the director went amok.

An anonymous letter with a tape was sent to King's Georgia home, inviting him to commit suicide within 34 days. King, according to his faithful lieutenant, Andrew Young, who is now a congressman from Georgia, never saw the letter or listened to the tape until after the 34 days had passed, "and nothing happened."

An FBI official, James Adams, assistant deputy director, came up the next day - not to justify, but to rationalize a little. Hoover was only, as usual, looking for Communist influence in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The reason for the director's obvious pathological hatred, he said chastely, "gets into the real motive for discrediting Dr. King, which has not been fully explored."

Like the shamefaced CIA officials before him, who have cited the terrible dangers which propelled intelligence operatives into blatantly illegal activity, Adams recalled "the times."

But the threats in those days were often directed toward Dr. King. He was the target of bombs. He was beaten, jailed, prodded with electric goads, firehosed. He

was in genuine trouble, as opposed to the feverish imaginings of the director.

And the deeper irony, Young reflects, is that while the left hand of the FBI was trying to defame and degrade the civil rights leader, the right hand was protecting him.

"At least we knew that, with Bobby Kennedy as Attorney General," Young muses, "they wouldn't kill us. The FBI had to operate with federal restraint. Without them, we would have been totally at the mercy of the Jim Clarks and the other Southern sheriffs."

Sen. Philip Hart, the committee's leading humanist, had left the hospital, where he is fighting cancer, to come to the Caucus Room and hear the sickening details. He publicly apologized to members of his family who had tried to tell him over the years that the FBI was operating like some monstrous secret police.

He made the point that while Nobel Prize winners enjoy a certain protection, other lesser folk were also subject to the callousness of the character assassination section of the bureau, those scribes who moved their poisoned pens over letters aimed at setting husband against wife, citizens against dissenters and crazy ghetto radicals at each other's throats.

His performance was the real feature of the hearing. That, thought that Martin Luther King Jr. he was, never paused in his march for justice. He just kept walking against that Hoover and his malice could grow bolder, he came out in opposition to the Vietnam war. He marched in Saigon to organize the Poor People Campaigns. Hoover, in escalating called him "the world's most notorious

bullet. Hoover died in 1973, mourned by a hideous new headquarters after him.

The FBI is now pleading with Congress for guidelines, for instruction. It had better not be self-righteous. A public official, then - Sen. Eugene McCarthy, had the courage to stand up and call for Hoover's resignation. He had not been on the job for that long, destructive tenure if Congress had crouched in terror before him. The flourish only when permitted. Luther King knew that, and Hoover forgave him for acting on that subtle wisdom.

The Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor

On CACTI

Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases went to the board of trustees meeting Friday to demand that the trustees vote down the "contingent" increase in tuition for winter term. Representatives of Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases (CACTI) appeared before the board at the Thursday night hearing. The Board ignored the demands and refused to put it on the agenda and discuss it in public. At Friday's meeting the crowd chanted demanding they discuss it. Refusing to do so, the board walked out.

The only thing to mar the protest was the attempt by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) to co-opt or disrupt the demonstration. YSA had already been excluded from the coalition because of its history of disruption tactics, and the attempt to break up the meeting of Monday, Nov. 17.

YSA members from MSU and Detroit approached the picket line and when they were told to leave they physically attacked members of the picket line. In the board of trustees meeting they continued to split up the coalition and those who had come to fight the tuition hikes.

The board has shown that its true concern is not the survival of the students at MSU. To get them to even listen, to get them to stop the tuition increase, students must continue to pack the board of trustees meetings and force them to back down from their position.

Rebecca Kay Egar
A327 Butterfield

Against disruption

At Friday's board of trustees meeting, a small group of students disrupted what was originally planned as a peaceful demonstration against the proposed winter tuition increase.

At an organizational meeting of the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases (CACTI), a group comprised of various interested student groups and independent students, the majority of those present decided to peacefully approach the board of trustees.

The intention of CACTI was not to disrupt the trustees' meeting or in any way silence any of the participants, but merely to demonstrate that students are concerned about the proposed tuition increase and the associated budgetary cutbacks.

This statement is a condemnation of the small group of vocal students who, claiming to represent CACTI, felt that their interests could only be served by shouting down all attempts at intelligent communication.

These students were not acting with the sanction of, nor were they representing CACTI.

Unfortunately, there are those who still

believe that violent confrontation is the only means to achieving political goals.

As a result of this vocal minority's irresponsible actions, representatives from the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS) and a coalition of students protesting the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus were unable to make their presentations.

CACTI members hereby offer a sincere apology to OPHS and the students attending the board of trustees meeting who were against the CIA recruiting at MSU.

It must be understood that the members of any coalition must abide by the decisions of that group if the coalition is to succeed at its goals. Members of a coalition must keep in mind the objectives of the whole and not allow personal political interests to interfere. It is only through this kind of united effort that students can make their voices heard.

It was decided over the weekend that since the one-dollar contingency tuition increase and campus recruiting by the CIA are still real concerns to a majority of students, the Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases, and the Nov. 20 Mobilization will continue their efforts to keep these vital issues alive in the MSU community.

It is sincerely hoped that those individuals in the University community who wish to peacefully express their views on these and other important issues will continue to do so if they have not done so already. It is only through concerted efforts by all interested students can we democratically achieve the rights guaranteed us.

Greg Smelg
101 Williams Hall
on behalf of the Nov. 20
Mobilization and CACTI

Take it easy on the ducks

This is addressed to the three members of this University whom I saw while I walked along the Red Cedar last night.

I was thoroughly disgusted when I saw you three "college students" snowballing the ducks across from the Women's I.M. last night. I don't know if YOU like anything about this campus but I enjoy watching or feeding the ducks when I have some time, and it makes me rather sick to see three high school hard guys terrorizing

helpless animals to see them squawk and fly away terrified.

The animals on this campus are an important part of it for many of us, and I know if I were a duck I wouldn't stick around too long after that kind of treatment. Fortunately, this is the first such incident I've seen, and I hope, for everyone's sake, it's the last.

Roger von Doenhoff
G-26 East Shaw Hall



Need for more national news

The State News should, I believe, improve its coverage of national and international events. Given the newspaper's finite resources this is tantamount to a request for less local news.

The primary functions of local reporting would not be seriously impaired if connoisseurs of campus trivia were forced to look beyond the front page for their daily inspiration. These primary functions include the dissemination of information concerning campus events and the resolution of subsystem conflicts within the University and its immediate surroundings.

The distinct advantage a campus newspaper has over other publications carrying national and international releases is its

close proximity to individuals possessing a large amount of theoretical knowledge. Furthermore, sanctions in the scientific community which tend to temper public (while encouraging professional) debate are conceivably less strong when such discussion is carried on within a university publication.

The State News should commit itself to quantitatively enlarging the scope of its coverage and qualitatively improving its interpretation by drawing more heavily upon the intellectual resources available within the academic community.

Patrick T. Shea
1628 G Spartan Village

Jews oppressed

In his viewpoint article on Zionism Esmail supports the United Nations. He says the UN is "correcting" crimes committed in the past. He more independent and sovereign are being represented.

This may be true, but Israel, independent nation, too, and why Zionism, which wants to establish homeland for the Jewish people in Israel, is termed racist?

Why should anyone want to stop Israel from wanting to be in their homeland? In 1948, Israel was recognized as an independent state, something the Jews worked for over 5,700 years. This is something they want to hold on to since they have forced out so many times before.

That is why Jews flock to Israel in parts of the world. They would rather be in their homeland than they would be racists and anti-Semites elsewhere in Europe.

To me, Mr. Esmail's arguments are weak. He tells of the wrong actions France, Britain and the U.S. against Israel. He implies, that by condemning Zionism makes up for what has happened.

He seems to be upset by the oppression of the world, but ignores the fact that the Jews and their fight of the State of Israel have been oppressed for 5,700 years.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to make that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, double spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, telephone number, and daytime or evening phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for conciseness to fit more on the page.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

VIEWPOINT: IRAN

'Lash' a PR man for the Shah?

C. PATRIC "LASH" LARROWE in a local bookstore, this looking clerk wearing a rajaji T-shirt spots me just slipping Fodor's "Travel-Guide to Iran" into a pocket of my old Army

"I'm on my way to Iran," I tells him. "Thought I'd brush up on the country before I get there."

"Well," he says, "if I know you, you're not going to Iran at your own expense. Why don't you pay for the book out of your grant?"

"My appointment isn't official yet," I tells him. "But the boys in the Ad Building have told me confidentially I've got the inside track to be on-site director of MSU's new Iran project."

"Iran project?" he asks. "What's shakin' in Iran?"

"It's all right here in the latest report of the International Projects Committee," I says, pulling a copy out of my jacket.

"International Projects Committee?" he asks. "What's it do?"

"It's the committee President Hannah set up after our Vietnam project was exposed as a CIA front," I explains.

"Committee says here," I adds, "the 'U's got a fat contract with the Shah to make a movie about Iran for use in U.S. high schools."

"I can't believe you'd be a part of that, Lash," he says. "From everything I hear about Iran, it's a heavy scene."

"You gonna show how the CIA overthrew the elected government of Iran and put the Shah in power, back in 1953?"

"We're not coming from that angle," I tells him. "We're going to go with the Committee's guideline. Here's what they say in their report:

"The film will portray factually (apologetically) the history and culture of Iran."

"How's about the 'Hot Ta-

ble?" he asks. "You going to show that?"

"You bet!" I says. "That's one of the Shah's greatest achievements. When the CIA put him in, he said he wouldn't rest until every Iranian family, even down to the lowliest fellahin, would have at least one hot meal a day. We'll play the hot table up real big."

"You're really out of it, Lash," he says. "The 'Hot Table' I'm talking about was described in the UN report on torture in Iran. It's an iron frame covered with wire mesh

the Shah's secret police use to get political prisoners to talk.

"We couldn't put that into the movie," I explains. "It wouldn't be fair to the 'U'. If the Shah found we were putting that in, he'd run our film crew out of Iran the way Diem threw the MSU project out of Vietnam."

"You must be hurting awful bad for bread," he grumbles, "to participate in an immoral project like that, even if the 'U' is sponsoring it."

C. Patric Larrowe is a Professor of Economics.

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PREVENTIVE LAW

How you can protect your property

is the first of a series of services presented by the ASMSU Services Task Force on Preventive Law.

By GREG PIKE and GREG HOYLE

I've got some valuable property in my dorm room - here are some precautions I can take to keep these safe during the holidays.

Past experience indicates a sharp increase in burglaries during the break time. In practical instances, the thefts were of opportunity afforded by dormitory residents. Criminal acts like this can be deterred by a few simple precautions such as locking room doors and windows when leaving for the holidays.

Most importantly, take all valuables home or leave them with a friend. Objects such as writers, tape recorders, stereos, televisions, etc. should be easily removed by a neighbor. Off-season clothing and such as bicycles should be taken home also. Additionally, check books, credit cards and money should be removed from the room and textbooks should be taken home.

I'm living out in Married Housing, and, since I'll probably be visiting relatives for a few days this Christmas, my apartment will be empty. I should send an "invitation" to burglars, how can I prevent these unwanted Christmas visitors from paying a call?

The married housing burglar is an opportunist. He is to gain entry quickly, without being seen and with as little effort as possible. Burglar-proof apartment doors have not yet been designed. However, it is possible to take simple precautionary measures which will make the burglar's task as difficult and frustrating as possible.

The burglar looks for several things, which would indicate the owner's absence. Some of these precautions will deter, or at least delay, the most determined burglar. Delay of a moment increases the chances of being apprehended. The burglar should be toward the door as many obstacles between him and his goal as possible. Whether the absence is to be long or short duration matters little to the burglar. A

home can be entered and ransacked in minutes. The burglar generally is aware of the weak points in home security and knows exactly where to look for valuables. The first step in apartment security is to give your resi-

as mine in case of theft?

A) A major problem facing police departments today is tracing and identifying recovered property. Thousands of dollars worth of recovered stolen property cannot be returned to the rightful owners



dence an "at home" appearance at all times. Deliveries of mail, newspapers, etc., should be stopped and a dependable neighbor asked to clear the door of handbills and throw away. Window shades and drapes should be left in a normal position. Inexpensive automatic timers can be used to vary the home lighting in accordance with the normal retirement hour. A constant light in a room which cannot be looked into from the outside, such as the bathroom, is a good idea. Leave a radio playing softly while away. This will lead the burglar to believe that the apartment is occupied. The automatic timer may be used to turn the radio on and off.

Doors should not be left open or unlocked while outside or visiting a neighbor. Some burglars will use a pretense such as looking for a fictitious person to determine if someone is in an open apartment. Arrange with an immediate trusted neighbor to watch the apartment while away. Leave a key with them and a phone number where you can be reached in an emergency. Don't leave door keys under door mats, top of door frames or in the mail box. Burglars know all of these places. Additionally, the University Police may be advised of your absence so that property inspections can be made of the residence.

Q) What happens to the loot that police recover when they catch a burglar - does it ever get back to its rightful owner? And is there anything I can do to clearly identify my property

from residence hall desks or the University Police, along with the proper forms for recording the appropriate information.

Stocks, bonds, securities and the like should not be kept in the home, but rather in a bank safety deposit box. Valuable coin and stamp collections and jewelry should likewise be protected. If for some reason this advice cannot be followed, all available information should be recorded and close-up photographs should be taken of items of value, such as jewelry. Any article which does not bear a serial number, and those from which the number can easily be removed, should be marked in a manner such that positive identification can be made. Articles of clothing, especially fur coats, should be marked with indelible ink as labels can be easily removed, reducing chance for identification.

Q) I'm not as scared of getting robbed, as of getting hurt by a burglar. If I were to come home and find my apartment broken into; what is the best thing to do in this situation? Should I go in and try to capture a burglar myself? Or should I call the police first?

A) If you discover your residence has been broken into,

do not enter. Call the University Police immediately by dialing 1-2-3. Remember, a trapped burglar is dangerous.

Protect the scene. Vital evidence may be destroyed needlessly. Avoid the handling of any articles which may have fingerprints on them, including papers.

Provide the police with an itemized, detailed list of the stolen property, including any identifying marks.

If the burglar is caught, do

not hesitate to testify against him, otherwise he cannot be convicted.

Gregg Pike and Greg Hoyle are the administrators of the Legal Services Task Force on Preventive Law. The information provided in this column was supplied by the Department of Public Safety. Any further questions on this or any other matter of legal concern can be directed to ASMSU Legal Services, 326 Student Services Bldg; and the DPS, at 355-2221, offers expert advice on crime prevention.

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DO YOU REMEMBER DRYER TUMBLINGS?

News of '65 rings with nostalgia

By SUE WILLOUGHBY and ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writers

In 1965, Duffy Daugherty was busy getting his football team ready to go to the Rose Bowl. This year, as Christmas rolls around, the bright spot on Denny Stolz's appointment calendar will be a guest coaching spot at the Something-Or-Other Bowl in Florida, but unfortunately, his football team will stay home.

after spending nine months in Olin Health Center for a broken leg. His story was even more heartwarming, considering he met his fiancée, Wendy, while out on "parole" to attend the movies.

Elsewhere on campus, a Bryan Hall freshman set a record for dryer tumbling, a fad similar to phone booth stuffing that required smashing oneself into a dryer and spinning around until boredom or nausea set in. Despite charges by an MSU professor that such a practice could be fatal, the young man twirled for 6,969 revolutions of the dryer while eating a candy bar.

Students were still standing in line for Pop Entertainment tickets, but the group was Jay and the Americans, not Jethro Tull.

The State News ran a daily column called Placement Services, which listed all the available jobs for graduating seniors — and it was a long column, including several jobs for social science, education and psychology majors.

After a fire in Fee Hall, a group of students took up a collection for the "burned-out coeds."

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its annual pajama party, featuring a pizza dinner and the

appearance of Santa Claus. Meanwhile, Farmhouse Fraternity titillated the academic taste buds of young pledges by offering an all-house GPA of 2.84. This was the highest of all fraternities on campus — Greek living was not all partying.

Sirloin, T-bone and porterhouse steak were true bargains, with prices ranging from 89 to 99 cents a pound. But then, a four-man apartment was \$35 per person, per month. 1965. It doesn't sound that long ago, but the average MSU student now was only about 10 years old. And the more you look at the major issues facing MSU students then, the farther away it seems.

Ten years ago this week, the Vietnam war was still in the infant stages.

President Johnson pledged in December to "send as many American troops as necessary to repel the Communist aggression in Vietnam."

An MSU sophomore collected safety pins to send to Vietnam war orphans because her brother, stationed in Vietnam, said they were needed to hold torn clothes together.

But the Red Scare hadn't ended with the McCarthy committee hunts of the 1950s. Reports blared across page one daily that told of Communist atrocities.

One report stated that Communist youths held week-long orgies in Jakarta before an attempted coup against the government. Reports said they had been injected with a virility-inducing drug.

Other wire stories gave gory details of how GIs stationed in Indochina had been brainwashed by the Reds. The battle cry became "Stop coddling the Communists," as U.S. Marines

hit the beaches in Operation Dagger Thrust — the first of accelerated attacks against Communist forces near Saigon.

Meanwhile, in Alabama, court precedents were being set as the first white man ever was convicted of murdering a Negro. In the past, all-white juries had ignored testimony and blanketed acquitted whites of such crimes. A State News editorial applauded the decision, but added that it may be too soon to expect similar decisions.

Sick of nostalgia? Things could have been worse. In 1963, the Kennedy assassination and Cuba dominated the headlines.

A letter to the editor in the State News blamed cheating on the type of mentality that would murder a president. Meanwhile, the manager of the Campus Book Store attributed the return of a stolen class ring after two months on a change of values following Kennedy's death.

"I believe it was undoubtedly due to the death of President Kennedy which has caused so many of us to reexamine the way we have been living," he said.

East Lansing was still dry in 1963, 30 years after the repeal of prohibition, and men were still required to wear dress shirts and slacks to dinner, though the 1962 requirement of a coat and tie had been dropped. Women were still required to wear dresses, of course.

It may not make you feel any better to be reminded of past MSU glories while watching the Something-Or-Other Bowl on New Year's Day, but at least you won't wish you were a student then. Unless, of course, you enjoy dryer tumbling...

Skidding range proposed for MSU driving teachers

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

Sliding and skidding is not the best way to drive on public roads but it will be part of a training course at MSU's driving range if the Highway Traffic Safety Center gets its wish.

The Highway Safety Center, a part of MSU's Continuing Education, has proposed the construction of an acceleration range to bring their program up to suggested federal standards in driver education.

The range would be used to teach, under controlled conditions, the handling of skids and emergency evasive tactics to

potential driver education instructors.

The driving range, located on Service Road near south campus, is now used to teach driver education to high school students from Lansing Catholic Central.

They are taught by University persons who are actually students learning to teach driver education.

It is these persons in teacher preparation that the new acceleration lane is primarily for. But it could also be used by local police and medical personnel.

The area is not now large

enough for the advanced maneuvers so if the proposal is approved the open field just west of the present range will provide the room for the additions.

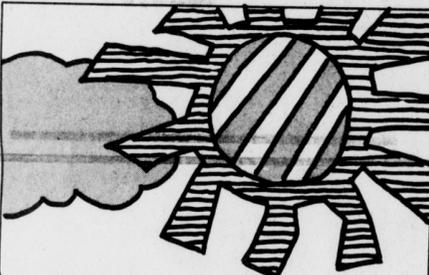
These additions should cost \$19,000 — 70 per cent of which will be paid by the state, while the other 30 per cent will come from the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

"The 30 per cent we're paying has been budgeted already and is from a previous grant," Robert E. Gustafson, associate professor in the Traffic Safety Center, said.

The state's money is from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning which was established by the government to implement the Highway Safety Act of 1966. The government allocates funds to the state to then distribute accordingly.

The proposal must be approved by a state environment board to assure that it will have no adverse effects on the environment.

If the proposal becomes a reality then construction will begin in the spring.



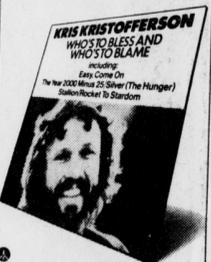
It is exasperating to be called so persistently when the last thing we want to do is to get up and go but God elects to keep on haunting like some holy ghost.

"The Great Intruder" From YOU! JONAH! By Thomas John Carlisle Wm. B. Eerdmans Pub. Co.

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Who's to bless and who's to blame?



Sand Lakes devoted to serenity

By DEBBIE FINEMAN

Imagine a place that is surrounded by towering pine trees and filled with sparkling, clear lakes. A place free from noise and pollution and big city congestion.

Sound interesting? Sound like a dream world? Maybe so, but it's not.

The Sand Lakes Quiet Area in the Fife Lake and Kalkaska State Forests in the northern Lower Peninsula is such a place. It is an area dedicated totally to the promotion of peace and quiet. All motorized vehicles

are prohibited, including cars, snowmobiles, trail bikes and All Terrain Vehicles (ATV).

"This area offers an opportunity for a weekend camping experience with a relative amount of quiet," said Denny Vitton, landscape architect in the Forestry Division of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

The Sand Lakes Quiet Area was first dedicated in 1973 by the DNR. It is the only "quiet area" presently in Michigan, though there are numerous natural areas in Michigan which are similar to "quiet areas" except they have not been dedicated as such.

Sand Lakes was chosen as a "quiet area" merely because it was the first area proposed for designation. It met all the basic requirements the DNR was looking for, such as clean lakes, an abundance of hardwoods and limited problems with motorized vehicles.

Vitton said that presently there is a management question at hand in the Sand Lakes Quiet Area which is delaying the dedication of future "quiet areas." The DNR does plan to develop more areas, however.

The DNR also plans to develop some areas that would be strictly used for motorized vehicles, such as cars, snowmobiles, trail bikes and ATVs.

"This would separate the two incompatible uses," Vitton said. "Each person could enjoy their own recreational pursuit without disturbance from others."

The quiet area to be dedicated in the Sink Holes Area in the Black Lake State Forest near Onaway.

Whether you enjoy the sound of freshly fallen snow crunching underfoot in winter, the crisp crackle of autumn leaves, the gentle murmuring of a stream breaking out of its winter coat in the spring or the sound of a cool summer breeze blowing through the trees, Sand Lakes has something for you.

"The Quiet Area serves as a haven for backpackers, hikers, snowshoe enthusiasts and cross-country skiers," said Vitton.

In winter, the ground stands covered with nature's white icing. Tiny footprints form patterns over the snow. Overhead, the sky has a grayish-blue coloring. Naked branches twist back and forth in the wind. The air is still.

In summer, Sand Lakes Hills are covered with lush blueberries, certainly a tempting treat



Price-less postage stamps will speed Christmas mail

This Christmas, spirited greeting card senders will affix holiday stamps without a price printed on them.

The East Lansing post office said that when the stamps were reproduced, the decision had not been made as to when the postage rate increase would take effect. So, the stamps were printed without a price on them.

Since then, the postal service has decided to increase the postage rate to 13 cents beginning Dec. 28.

"This is the first time in history that American stamps have been issued without prices," said Kathy Bradford, part owner of Liberty Coins in East Lansing.

Traditionally, the U.S. Postal Service issues a religious and a secular Christmas stamp. The religious stamp this year copies

a painting by Ghirlandaio of a Madonna and child.

Ghirlandaio was born in Florence in 1449. He taught Michelangelo fresco painting during the period Michelangelo served an apprenticeship under him.

The secular stamp pictures a brown-haired cherub pulling a holly-adorned Christmas card designed in 1875 by Louis Prang of Boston.

Both stamps were issued Oct. 14 in Washington D.C. They are worth 10 cents even though the price is not printed on them.

"The postal system didn't want to discourage business," Bradford said, "they delayed the increase until after Christmas."

Learn how to make a Tequila Sunrise.

(This way the semester won't be a total loss.)

Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 1/4 oz. of Giroux Grenadine. See the Sunrise. Stir the Sunrise. Now enjoy the Sunrise. But remember the Giroux Grenadine otherwise it won't be a Sunrise. There. Aren't you glad you learned something this term?

For a free booklet on mixology write: GIROUX, P.O. Box 2184G, Astoria Station, New York, N.Y. 11102. Giroux is a product of A-W BRANDS, INC. a subsidiary of IROQUOIS BRANDS LTD.

Tutors needed for delinquents

The Ingham County Probate Court needs tutors for delinquent and neglected children to help with schoolwork, reading and motivation in weekly two-hour sessions.

Volunteers will work individually with 7-to-16-year-olds at arranged times during afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Transportation is necessary.

All interested persons should contact Linda Lopez at 394-0337, or Jill Haney at 482-4375.

HOT SPICED WINE IS BACK!

Hobie's the SANDWICH PEOPLE

930 TROWBRIDGE ROAD SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Oil, nature interests differ in quiet areas

A management problem in the Sand Lakes Quiet Area is causing a delay in the dedication of future "quiet areas."

The question involves a conflict between management of timber resources, wildlife resources and a proposed oil and gas development.

"The problem here is that quiet areas have to be managed differently than natural areas because of the quiet area designation," said Denny Vitton, of the Forestry Division of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

State schedules vehicle auction

LANSING (UPI) — The state will auction off 120 surplus trucks and automobiles at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation Maintenance Garage at the junction of I-94 and M-43.

Vehicles may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and before the sale Saturday.

Hearings slated

LANSING (UPI) — Public hearings on open meetings legislation before the state House have been slated for this month in Lansing and Livonia.

The hearings are sponsored by the House Towns and Counties Committee on a number of open meetings bills, including two that would prohibit closed-door sessions for any reason by an elected public body.

The Lansing hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the state Capitol. The Livonia hearing is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Dec. 15 in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center.

Group to present movie on cancer

A movie entitled "Without Cancer" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Army Reserve Center at the corner of Marshall Street and Grand River Avenue in Lansing.

The film, which is free, is sponsored by the International Assn. of Cancer Victims Friends. The association is taking memberships for a chapter after the film.

Sports

LITTLE RECOGNITION FOR PLAYERS

JV hockey: 'love of the game'

TOM SHANAHAN
 The hockey season is off to a start at MSU and it's not the varsity team that is the focus of the games. The junior varsity has also been playing competitive hockey and holds a record.

MSU is one of two schools in the NCHA (North Dakota is the other) that continues to support a JV program, but it is asst. coach Alex Terpay, it is still very important to MSU hockey. It has been essential to our program to have a JV team. It gives them a chance to play in games so that they can develop and get some experience," Terpay said. One of the more outstanding players Terpay points out is Matt, now a goalie with the St. Louis Blues organization. At MSU Watt was an American in 1973 who had played two and a half years on the JV team and probably never had a chance to play without that chance," Terpay said.

Terpay said a JV player is expected to do everything the varsity does but without the recognition. "They're in it for the love of the game," he said. Regardless of the rewards, Terpay and head coach Amo Bessone get an ample number of people who still want to play hockey for MSU. This fall, 92 tried out for the 45 positions on the varsity and JV squads. Of that 45, there are 25 recruited players and the rest are walk-ons.

Most of the walk-ons are Michigan residents but a few are from other states or Canada. These walk-ons and the JV team will become even more important to MSU in the next few years. A new NCAA rule will restrict total hockey scholarships to 20 on the team at one time, which means that more players will have to be picked up elsewhere.

"About four to five JV's a year might develop to the varsity and we'll be having even more players without scholarships in the next few years," Terpay said. He said further that some JV

players have shown potential already. "My three goalies — Jay Lancot, John Szykiel and Greg Probst — could be as good as any we have here at MSU." The JV team plays a schedule of 15 to 20 games a year. The games are against junior colleges and a few of the smaller four-year schools, such as Hillsdale and Ferris State.

The team has been very successful in the past few

years. Last year was no exception as the team finished with a 13-2-1 mark.

Even though the competition is lacking sometimes, Terpay still considers the games valuable. By playing the number of games they do, the players have something to look forward to during practice and the season.

Although the coaches are pleased with the success of the

JV team, it could still be in trouble.

There are always budget problems in any JV sport but JV hockey has also been very demanding time-wise for the two coaches.

Terpay expressed the need for a third coach to help with the JV squad. With the responsibility of two teams it means as many as four games a week for Terpay and Bessone to coach, plus the regular practices.

Bessone and Terpay are contemplating a freshmen league next term to help free themselves. It would involve dividing up current JV players and other walk-ons and letting them play three games a week with two practices also included.

This would allow more time to the coaches for scouting and other responsibilities. It also would provide the players with a lot of free ice time.

For the fan it is not the best hockey, but, as Terpay says, it is still exciting hockey and it is also free hockey.

The JV team will play its final game of the term at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Munn Arena when the Spartans will face Henry Ford Community College.



SN photos/Bob Kaye

Asst. hockey coach Alex Terpay watches the junior varsity hockey team as the Spartans battle Ferris State. Terpay said that the JV team is an essential part of the MSU hockey program and gives more players a chance to participate.

MSU fares well at AAU contest

ANN WILLIAMSON
 State News Sports Writer

While everyone else feasted on their families in cold weather over the holiday week, the MSU women's cross-country team enjoyed California sunshine and a hearty meal of the best running competition in the nation.

In their final appearance this season, the Spartans made their way to their second national competition of the year at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Championships at Belmont, California.

After raising the necessary money for the trip themselves, their first national challenge, the Assn. of Interscholastic Athletics for Women (AIW) Championships, resulted in a place collegiate ranking the Spartans. Last week's AAU meet did not yield favorable results, as the team's first team finished

and the second team 15th, coach Mark Pittman was complaining about the outcome.

"There was no way we could have finished any higher than 15th place," Pittman said. "The

other teams were just too strong for that. But everyone ran pretty well, and I'm satisfied with their performances."

Of the thirteen Spartans making the trip, including Karen McKeachie, Diane Culp, Sue Parks, Barb Bronson, Sue Koebnick, Erica d'Elia, Kay Richards, Tracy Harris, Deb Pozega, Robbin Collins, Jan Pielemeir and Ann Dyer, it was Lil Warnes who turned in the highest finish for the green and white. Warnes finished 25th in the three-mile race.

But the Spartans took advantage of the long holiday weekend to enjoy the sunshine and scenery, catching glimpses of the Golden Gate Bridge, the Redwood Forest and Chinatown, while Pittman summed up the experience for the entire team with a few short words: "We all had a great time."

For the Spartans, the fall cross-country season was a highly successful one. They wound up with a 3-0 dual meet record, a first-place finish in the Michigan AAU meet, and strong individual and team performances in the State of Michigan's Meet of Champions race, the AIW and the AAU Nationals.

I.M. Notes

The Women's Intramural Building will be open for men's and women's use during the Christmas break. Facilities are available on a first-come, challenge basis.

Building hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pool hours are: Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Women's IM will be closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4. The Men's IM will be closed throughout Christmas break.

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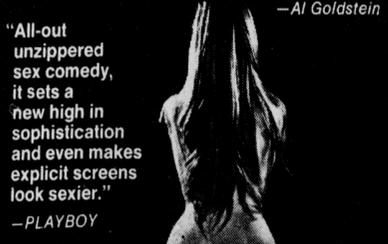
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ticket sale

Although season hockey tickets are sold out for the remaining 14 MSU home games, there are plenty of basketball tickets available.

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The MSU junior varsity hockey team has put together an impressive record so far this fall. The Spartans

JV's are currently 7-0 for the season and play their final game of the term Saturday.

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entertainment

Larger-than-life heroes, heroines: weird fantasy art shown at Kresge

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

Holy thunderbolts! Ohmigosh! Swords, sorcery and spears mixed with plenty of blood and guts. Tarzan, Buck Rogers, Corson of Venus and Conan the barbarian have all invaded MSU! Zounds!

Do not be meek of heart and mild of body. Do not run for the hills but rather steer a course for a head-on confrontation with the world of fantasy at Kresge Art Center.

Now through Jan. 11, an exhibition of works of fantasy and surrealism will hold forth in the Kresge Art Center's north gallery.

The exhibition of muscular heroes, voluptuous heroines and weapon-wielding aliens features paintings and drawings by illustrators of fantasy and science fiction lent by Gary Fairfax from his collection.

"To my knowledge, there is no art gallery in the country that is devoted to fantasy and science fiction art," said Fairfax, 26, an East Lansing resident. "There are art galleries in Boston and San Francisco that exhibit some things like that, but most of it is newspaper

cartoon strip stuff."

Fairfax, who has collected fantasy art for more than 10 years, studied to be an electrical engineer before he decided to make his living collecting and selling original fantasy art and prints.

"I started out as a comic book collector, and then started following the works of the artists, most notably (Frank) Frazetta. After a while, I got a little more money from working in the factory and started collecting and selling original art and prints. Working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. was kind of a drag and I could make more money doing this," he said.

Works by Barry Smith, an illustrator of Conan for Marvel Comics; Neal Adams, known for his Tarzan drawings for Ballantine Books; Jeff Jones, creator of the *Idyll* comic strip in *National Lampoon*, and Frank Frazetta are included in the Multi-hued, intricately executed, moody display.

Fairfax, who is currently outfitting a van to enable him to tour the nation with his business, will also present a fantasy print show Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kresge Art

Center.

"Prints are inexpensive, usually less than \$5. The prints that I'd be selling would be by Frazetta and Barry Smith," Fairfax said.

"Frazetta collectors are rabid. There's been stories about armed commando raids against Frazetta's house to get some of his works," Fairfax said.

Hassles with publishing companies refusing to return original works to the artists after the works have been used and

children selling sketches given to them by the artist have caused artists like Frazetta, who has drawn several Conan illustrations, to withdraw and fortify their houses.

"The ripping off of the artists makes the artists bitter. The fans can sometimes be really snotty-nosed little kids," Fairfax said.

"As far as investment goes, you couldn't beat it (fantasy art)," Fairfax said. "In a year, values can increase 20 per cent.

Of course the crappy stuff never goes up.

"The more barbaric-heroic fantasy art is, the more it's usually in demand," he said. "A splash page (the first page of a comic book story, usually a single illustration) goes for twice the price of an interior page."

A Frazetta work, which may have sold originally for \$75 to \$150 a few years ago could presently be worth \$350 to \$400, Fairfax said.



Gary Fairfax

SN photo Don Hughes

Concerts get Pop people hopping

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Booking, promoting and producing a concert at MSU is all in a hard day's night's work for the staff of Pop Entertainment.

Arguing over a last-minute money dispute with the Steve Miller Band, trying to obtain a volatile situation at a J. Geils concert, keeping members of Chicago informed as to the results of the World Series, soldering together Gordon Lightfoot's sound system during the intermission, rounding up fog effect producing dry ice for Todd Rundgren and Jethro Tull, making arrangements to feed Loggins and Messina and sweating out the last few minutes before a concert setting up the delayed in transit Pointer Sisters equipment are all standard operating procedures for the Pop Entertainment people.

"It's an organizing, day to day thing," said Jeff Frumkin, adviser to Pop Entertainment. "Each day you come into the office, there is something to do,

either towards an upcoming show or a past show."

Pop Entertainment work starts at the beginning of every term when it determines what facilities are available and what dates the arena can be used for concert productions, Frumkin said.

"Then the bid is put in for an act. The decision is based on the programing in the past. You don't, say, bring Chicago right back," Frumkin said. "If James Cotton plays here again, he's going to become a tenured professor.

"You don't put more than a \$1,500 act in the (McDonel Hall) kiva, more than \$10,000 act in the (University) Auditorium or more than a \$15,000 to \$20,000 act in Munn Ice Arena," he said.

Then the deal is negotiated. "You try to keep the group's guarantee as low as possible and their percentage of the gate as high as possible," said Frumkin, noting that he preferred to have groups earn their money on their individual drawing power.

Advertisements, placed with area media are then run until the tickets are sold out.

When the Guess Who decided not to play at a concert booked at MSU, Frumkin said Pop Entertainment immediately notified the local radio stations.

"As soon as the announcer got off the air, the phones lit up

like a Christmas tree. The people all wanted to know if it was true they weren't coming," Frumkin said.

According to the type of stage needed by an act, the Pop Entertainment people rent risers, curtains, music stands, spot lights and other paraphernalia for the concert and set up the hall for the production.

"We have to be in and out of there in a day," Frumkin said. "You start by putting all the pieces together, the show goes on and then you follow the

opposite pattern in tearing the place down.

For concerts in Jenison Fieldhouse, 3,600 chairs have to be set up and taken down, while for programs in Munn Ice Arena, 1,400 seats, covers over the ice, ramps to the ice, exit signs and plexiglass partitions have to be set up and taken down.

"Pop Entertainment is always ready to open the doors at 7 p.m. and start the concert at 8 p.m.," said Frumkin, "but with sound checks, you're never sure. When the Pointer

Sisters equipment didn't get there on time, there was a possibility that there was going to be a one act concert."

Frumkin said that planning for all of the concerts must include members of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) and the physical plant in order to insure the safety of the patrons at the program.

"Pop Entertainment does all of the work for a concert. I think that says a lot for our organization—it's easy to have a promoter, but Pop Enter-

tainment gives students a chance to work on campus," said Bill Blackwell, state director of the organization.

Pop Entertainment is open to student needs, Blackwell said, which is why he has made an offer for a Bob Seger appearance at MSU.

"It's more than just a student organization, it's a business. That act (the Bob Seger-Frampton concert) sold quicker than any act on campus ever has," Blackwell said.

Theater books arriving for Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — For the avid theater fan, new confessions, comments, digests and jaunts down memory lane.

In other words, the annual Christmas-time array of showbiz fascinations is now at your local bookshop.

Reading may not be as good as seeing, but here is a run-down on recent publications calculated to stir discussion, rouse interest and perhaps make bestseller lists.

Tennessee Williams, an old hand at impressive stagecraft, has in "Memoirs" put together a candid account of a torrid, tormented life. He calls it all "a

sort of catharsis of puritanical guilt feelings."

Darting back and forth in time and space, Williams just may be indulging in some whimsical exaggeration of racy exploits from timid boyhood to goathish maturity.

"I could devote a whole book to a discussion of the art of drama," he slyly winks, "but wouldn't that be a bore?" As ever, Williams writes with style and occasionally redeems lurid narration with introspective pauses.

One of Broadway's melody masters, Richard Rogers, sets down more sedate but highly readable reminiscences in "Musical Stages."

The composer tells how his interest in music oddly began

as an escape "from the generally unpleasant atmosphere" of the parental household. What follows is trenchant detail about the how and why of the 44 shows and hundreds of songs that have since poured from him.

The 73-year-old Rodgers displays no interest in trade gossip or in airing more than basic essentials about his collaborators and other intimates.

On the other hand, Actress Lilli Palmer tells all, as she remembers it anyway, in "Change Lobsters — and Dance." The title comes from "Alice in Wonderland," but the German-born star's story concerns a theatrical circuit stretching from Vienna to Hollywood.

Her marriage to Rex Harrison and its highly publicized spinoffs are here, along with the hazards of entertaining royalty and the charms of second romance. Perhaps to

encourage full reading of vivacious text, there is index.

For documentation of a playwright's life, there's the volume of "The Letters of O'Casey." The large, expensive work includes the playwright's epistles from 1910 to David Krause, one of his graphers, did the editing. There are two more volumes come.

For sheer nostalgic value, Allen Churchill has prepared "The Theatrical '20's," a piously illustrated survey of one of Broadway's most glorious decades, before the talkies moved in to compete for audience attention. Here is Lugosi doing a Valentino, Gordon as a teenager, early censorship already at work that "the theater is a scene. Ah, those golden days of cence.

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EVY WINDOW van, 1972. Panoramic, carpeted, 350 automatic, radial tires. Evenings, 355-8255. 5-12-5

CLASS 1968. Good condition. 4 speed, \$500. 351-1322 ask Steve. 4-12-5

AT 1970 850. Hardtop, good condition. Call 353-7541. 6-12-4

AT 1970 124 Sport Coupe. New tires, exhaust, 5 radials, 5-speed. Good mileage. \$800 or best offer. Merrill Gordon. 488-4-12-5

AT FALCON van, 1964, priced for quick sale. 393-3760, 487-6222.

AT 1967 custom 500. \$200 or best offer. 332-3291. 2-12-2

ARMEN GHIA 1965, body restored. This car is sharp! Negotiate. 482-6695. 6-12-3

Employment

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

AVON
 Christmas earnings begin now for representatives. 482-6893. 20-12-5

PART TIME employment for MSU Students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-3-12-3

MARRIED COUPLE wanted. Apartment building rental and management - East Lansing, non-student rentals. References. 484-4343. 5-12-5

JANITORIAL CLEANING for Lansing area. Male and female, part-time, on-the-job training. Good wages. Send brief resume to KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES, 1206 Woodward, Detroit, 48226. 5-12-5

BABYSITTER, LIGHT house-keeping, 8:45-11:45 am, Monday-Friday. Begin January, my East Lansing home. Own transportation, references. 332-1446 after 6 pm. 5-12-5

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. 50 wpm. Apply at American Educational Services, 409 Lentz Court, Lansing. (North of West St. Joseph, between Logan and Waverly.) 5-12-5

WANT EXCELLENT way to finance rent, education, car? Part-time earnings can help! Dependable and mature only. Apply 372-1046 after 5 pm. 2-12-2

BRIGHT YOUNG women with good figure and looks. Needed to work new product showings and in store demonstrations. Excellent personality. Temporary assignments. \$3.50/hour. Lansing Ambassadors, Carol Dunham, 694-8569 after 5 pm and weekends. 5-12-5

NEW INTENSIVE Short course language school needs manager, instructors and tutors. Compensation according to growth of school. Call 351-4685. 2-12-3

SECRETARY FOR top manufacturing firm. Typing and shorthand a must. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Company paid benefits. \$625-\$650 a month. Call OFFICEMATES. 694-1153. 2-12-3

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Full time, front desk, statistical typing. No shorthand. Salary to \$700. Company paid benefits. Call OFFICEMATES. 694-1153. 2-12-3

FREE RENT plus wages for little domestic work. Phone 332-5977. 4-12-5

TEMPORARY MAIL-room help. Two shifts available: 8:30am-4:30pm & 5pm-midnight, \$2.10/hour. Apply in person - EDUCATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE, 3308 South Cedar, Suite #9. 6-12-4

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR FINANCIAL PLANNING. The local branch of a national corporation is seeking a sales person. Starting income between \$700-\$1000 per month guaranteed. Increases annually plus annual bonus on volume sales. Sales management opportunity. Complete training program group insurance retirement plan. No overnight travel. Equal Opportunity Employer. No age barrier. If you desire an opportunity to increase your income, meet our qualifications and willing to follow instructions, call Mr. Wheeler between 9-5 at 351-5992. 8-12-5

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for management trainees. local firm has opening for qualified people desirous of advancement and high income potential - company training program - full fringe benefits with starting salary of \$10,000. For interview appointment call Mr. Josephson, 351-7330. 4-12-5

PART TIME positions in interview training program; approximately four hours/week. Must have young children under five. Call Mary Black at 353-4683. 3-12-4

WANTED. BABYSITTER to care for infant 8:30-5pm, Monday-Friday. Own transportation. Lansing Mail. 485-7540 evenings. 4-12-5

LUCRATIVE EARNINGS, set your own schedule calling on MSU seniors. Full or part-time. Advancement potential. 694-8349. 8-12-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home beginning January for one child of teacher. \$45. 663-8958. 6-12-3

GENERAL LABORERS, reliable people needed for short term assignments. Apply in person before 3 p.m. MANPOWER INC., 105 East Washtenaw. 6-12-2

STRAWBERRY FIELDS Apartments - Unfurnished, one, two & three bedroom. Short lease arranged, balconies, outdoor pool. Children & pets welcome. Jolly Road at Dunkel, 333-0210. 9-12-5

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 13-12-5

MUSICIANS FOR rock band being formed. Know country-western. Phone 669-3116. 6-12-2

NEED MALE live-in companion for handicapped man. Light house-keeping, shopping and cooking dinner meal. Near bus. Room and wage up to \$270/month. Call 485-2688 or 485-4908, evenings, weekends. 5-12-5

GRADUATES - STUDENTS - Join an expanding company. Excellent benefits. Send resume. Enterprise, Box 781, East Lansing. 2-12-2

DICTAPHONE TYPIST-receptionist. Must be experienced. Temporary position, winter term from January 12, 1976 through mid April, 1976. Hours: 7:45 am to 5 pm, day work week with alternate Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Apply in person 9:30 am to noon except Saturday or phone 882-2441 between those hours for appointment. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INC. 4305 South Cedar, Lansing. 3-12-3

MODEL WANTED. \$7/hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 6-12-5

ESCORTS WANTED. \$3/hour. Apply in person, 109 West Kalamazoo. 6-12-5

MASSEUSES WANTED. \$7/hour. Apply in person, 109 West Kalamazoo. 6-12-5

WANTED. PART-time babysitter for two preschoolers in your home. Two to three times a week. 332-2729. 3-12-2

OVERSEAS JOBS - temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Department ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, California. 94704. 15-12-5

IF YOU CAN'T sell it - RENT it! State News Classified, Ask for Elaine. 355-8255.

NOTICE
 through the end of fall term all student advertising must be Pre - Paid

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Building

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-5-12-5

Apartment

ONE OR TWO people for large, 3 bedroom, Twyckingham. Call 351-3262. 7-12-5

NEED MALE for 2 bedroom apartment. \$40 security deposit, \$85/month. Close to campus. 332-2246. 4-12-5

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Apartment

EMBASSY APARTMENTS near LCC. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$85/month plus minimum security deposit of \$25. Students' haven to live! Call Barbara at 482-4788 anytime between 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 18-12-5

EAST LANSING. Close-in, 3 rooms, unfurnished, married couple or single women only. \$175. Phone 332-5988 after 6pm. 4-12-5

QUIET, FEMALE, own room. No lease, completely furnished. \$102.50. After 5pm, 332-4990. 4-12-5

ONE MALE needed to sublease 'til June. Burcham Woods, 4-man. \$67/month. 351-7013. 3-12-4

NEED MALE for 2 bedroom apartment. \$40 security deposit, \$85/month. Close to campus. 332-2246. 4-12-5

SUBLET FURNISHED efficiency apartment. One and 1/2 miles from campus. Bus route. \$135/month, includes utilities. 351-6368 after 6pm. 4-12-5

FEMALE WANTED to sublease winter term. Own bedroom. \$80 per month. 351-5764. 4-12-5

SUBLEASE TO male Haslett Arms Apartments. Winter/spring. A-cross from Berkey. 351-5933. 4-12-5

FEMALE NEEDED, two person apartment winter term. Two blocks to campus. 351-3851. 4-12-5

PENN MANOR - Stop in and see our new look! New carpeting, new painting and new landscaping. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Secure, quiet and clean. Heat and water provided. Laundries and storage. Phone 882-2566, references. 4-12-5

NEED MALE, own room. \$82.50 per month, north of Frandor. 485-1002. 3-12-4

SUBLET: TWYCKINGHAM one or two man, own room, air conditioned, pool. Call 4:30-7 or after 11 p.m. 337-1005. 4-12-5

SUBLET APARTMENT winter term, spring option. Woman graduate student. 351-6397 after 4 p.m. 4-12-5

EAST SIDE Lansing. Five room furnished. Married couple. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 4-12-5

SPACIOUS APARTMENT needs roommate. Quiet atmosphere, ideal for studying. Immediate occupancy. 489-4123. 4-12-6

FEMALE, OWN room, close. \$78. Call Maude 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. 351-8986. 3-12-5

CLOSE TO campus. One woman needed for winter term. \$56. 332-4454. 4-12-5

ONE ROOM, 165 square feet plus small kitchen and small bath. Beal entrance, 1 block. \$130. Call 337-0649 anytime. 4-12-5

DESPERATE: GIRL needed for apartment winter term. Great location. Rent negotiable. 351-1971. 4-12-5

SUBLET SIX months. Quiet efficiency apartment. \$155/month. Close to campus. 337-7122. Furnished, utilities free. 4-12-5

WANTED: TWO females for a three woman - Twyckingham. Available December 1st. Janet, 351-1241. 3-12-4

SMALL APARTMENT, \$130 plus utilities. Semi-furnished, 346 East State Road. 487-8568. 6-12-3

SUBLEASE 4 person Chalet apartment for winter, spring. Close to campus. 351-8733. 6-12-4

MALE ROOMATE needed. 1 block from campus. \$75/month. Call 351-3777. 4-12-5

BURCHAM WOODS. Comfortable and spacious, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, walk to MSU, shopping, bus, 4 minutes to all points. Rent includes all utilities, plus cable T.V., pets considered. From \$175. 745 Burcham. Manager, 351-3118. If no answer - 484-4014. 10-12-5

FEMALE FOR 2-man. Close to campus, winter only. \$90/month. 351-6807. 5-12-2

FEMALE NEEDED. Sublease winter. Campus Hill apartments. \$68.75/month. Free bus. 349-4979. 6-12-3

SUBLEASE 2-3 man apartment. Winter-spring. Furnished, dishwasher. Near campus. 332-0176. 6-12-2

GUNSON, 129. Furnished, large one bedroom. Utilities included. \$180. 332-0562, 351-0398. 7-12-5

SUBLET 1-1-76 to 1-15-76. One grad student. (and) for nice duplex. Own room. Close. 332-6065. 8-12-5

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake. 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 4-12-5

FURNISHED

Apartments Houses Rooms For Sale Animals Pets Personal

ONE OR two girls to share own bedroom. Excellent location and great roommate. Winter only. 332-5433. 4-12-5

OWN BEDROOM for 1 or 2 males in mobile home. Furnished, close. \$100. complete. 332-2272. 4-12-5

SUBLEASE APARTMENT - Own room \$80/month. Share with three men. On Michigan across from Williams. 332-4455. 2-12-3

FEMALE NEEDED. 4-man, \$79/month utilities included. Walking distance, now/January. 351-8939. 3-12-4

FREE RENT plus wages for little domestic work. Phone 332-5977. 4-12-5

CHARMING ONE bedroom, furnished. 2 1/2 miles to campus. Lansing. \$135. 372-3172, 484-3503. 4-12-5

SUBLEASE HALF two bedroom, Penny Lane townhouse. \$118.50/month. Immediate occupancy. 882-5310. 4-12-5

NEED FEMALE immediately, to share 4-man at Americana Apartments. Good people. Great location. 1-224-8126. 5-12-5

HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES! Advertise in the State News for fast results. Call Marie, 355-8255.

FIVE BEDROOM. Close to campus. completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Available immediately. 355-3236. 7-12-5

EAST LANSING. Ranch 2 bedrooms, furnished. Call 337-9412. X5-12-3

MICHIGAN AVENUE - 1/2 block from bus. Four bedroom, furnished. Rent negotiable. 482-5927. 6-12-5

TWO FEMALES needed. Winter. House near campus. Double room. \$80 each. 332-1676. 3-12-2

COSY THREE bedroom house to sublet. \$240/month. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Hayford Street. 484-0780. 6-12-5

TWO FEMALES own room, excellent location. \$68/month plus utilities. Call 337-1260. 6-12-5

SUBLEASE. WINTER, spring, summer. Close to campus. Own room, female. Call 332-0618 after 5 pm. 4-12-5

WANTED ONE responsible individual in house. Own room. Near campus. Lease. 351-2073. 4-12-5

COME LIVE WITH US! Woman needed for house near campus. Mellow atmosphere. \$70. Nancy, Don, Dan, Herb. 351-8661. 4-12-5

ROOM IN house across from campus. \$73.50 plus utilities. Nice. 332-3026 evenings. 4-12-5

THREE BEDROOM duplex, perfect condition, carpet throughout, modern kitchen, partially finished basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths. 393-9362. 4-12-5

THREE FEMILES campus. One bus line. Four bedrooms, two baths. 372-2630, 655-1561. 4-12-5

HOUSE FOR rent in country. Married couple, no dogs/children, \$130/month. Call after December 8, 694-9033. 4-12-5

OWN ROOM in large house. Two blocks from campus. Winter-Spring. 337-0367. 3-12-4

SHARE HOUSE. Own room. Large end lot. 2.5 miles to campus. 482-6731. 4-12-5

EAST LANSING. 356 Oakhill. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, garage. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 482-5426. 0-4-12-5

12 MILES SOUTH on Onondaga Road. Country house. 2 bedrooms, out buildings, 4 acres. Available December 16. \$250. 351-7497. 0-4-12-5

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two-three bedroom, unfurnished. 227 Beal Street. 5:30-6:30. 351-6088, 351-1177, 351-8830. 4-12-5

OWN ROOM, large house. Campus two miles, on bus line, \$52.50/month plus utilities. 351-7776. 4-12-5

OWN ROOM in house. Close to campus. Call 337-1439. 2-12-3

OWN BEDROOM in house on Virginia Street. Fireplace, two bathrooms. \$46/month. 351-3230 after 6 p.m. 4-12-5

TWO ROOMS: Clean house, \$80 + utilities, walk or bus. Furnished. 351-5395. 4-12-5

WOMAN: Own room in house. Heat paid. December or January start. 482-3912. 4-12-5

THREE BEDROOMS. Near Lansing Mall. rented. Unfurnished. \$2.25 plus utilities. 351-0997. 10-12-3

HASLETT-GIRI. Large, new country 1 rented room. \$90/month. 351-125. 6-12-5

EAST SIDE - MSU. 3-4 bedrooms. New appliances and furniture. \$260. Also apartment, \$125. Phone evenings. 372-2738. 6-12-5

SPARROW HOSPITAL area. 3 bedrooms, appliances furnished, otherwise unfurnished. Fully carpeted. References required. Phone 332-8156 after 6pm. 4-12-5

3 BEDROOM, \$180 plus utilities. 724 Johnson Avenue, Lansing. Call 332-2419. 4-12-5

TOWNHOUSE, \$65 monthly. Close to campus, bus service. Immediate occupancy. Female. 393-2763. 3-12-4

ONE FEMALE for country house. 8 miles to MSU. \$90/month. 339-3125. 7-12-5

THREE - FOUR bedroom frame house. 339 Kensington. Furnished, two car garage, walking distance. Responsible family. \$250/month. January through June 1976. 332-0125. 5-12-5

NICE FIVE bedroom house, 152 Kedzie. Call 332-1453. 5-12-5

ONE HOUSEMATE needed. Furnished, carpeted room. New, close, parking. Call Paul. 351-5370. 5-12-5

3 Bedrooms-Furnished 1 Block From Campus. Heat Paid. Very Tasty. Call 332-0111.

WALK TO campus - clean, non-smoking male. Share house with one other. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Available 12-15-75. 351-3898. 3-12-3

THREE BEDROOMS. 7 minutes to MSU. \$175/month. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 489-0239. 5-12-5

672 GUNSON. Possible 5 bedroom. Living, dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 garage, 2 baths. Students welcome. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150, 482-5426. 0-5-12-5

EAST SIDE, near Pennsylvania. 3 bedroom house, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$150. 351-7497. 0-5-12-5

OWN ROOM in house. \$60 plus deposit. Two vacancies. Immediate and 12-15. Extras. Call 337-7104. 5-12-5

EAST LANSING, semi-furnished for four of five. Reasonable rates, lease required. 339-9380. 7-12-5

THREE BEDROOM house to sublet winter, spring, summer. Near campus. \$325 plus utilities. 351-6001. 5-12-2

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom furnished. \$320/month, \$240 deposit. 351-7446 or 332-6634, leave message. 6-12-3

DUPLEX NEAR MSU. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. \$268. 1/2 plus utilities. Call 393-7659. 6-12-2

TROUBLE RENTING your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

FEMALE NEEDED sublet room in four bedroom house. \$80 + utilities. 487-6053. 5-12-2

ROOM AND board priced competitively with dorms. Great location! Farmhouse Fraternity, 332-9635. 8-12-5

OWN ROOM 2 bedroom house. Close. \$75. Neat, quiet. 351-1986 after 5pm. 3-12-4

EAST LANSING. Single room, private entrance, parking, quiet student. 253 1/2 Gunson Street. 4-12-5

ROOMS. CLOSE to campus. Available immediately. Negotiable rent. Completely furnished. 355-3236. 4-12-5

SINGLE ROOM in house with five males: two bathrooms, kitchens; free parking. \$87/month. MSU nearby. 351-6294. 4-12-5

OWN ROOM in nice house, girl preferred. \$71/month winter term. 351-9489. 4-12-5

NEED ONE person for three bedroom furnished house, Okemos. \$128/month includes utilities. Grad student preferred. 349-0381. 3-12-4

SINGLE ROOM. Male student: block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen Avenue. 332-3839. 4-12-5

ROOM IN house. \$70 per month. Phone 694-1313. Includes utilities. 4-12-5

ROOM, OWN bath, furnished, four bedroom house, near bus. \$80/month. Complete. 482-8370. 8-12-5

FEMALE, OWN room in house, 1 block from campus, winter term, after 3pm. 332-3421. 4-12-5

HOUSEMATE SOUGHT in vegetarian, warm cozy, very tidy home. Needs one mellow self-directed post-revolutionary spiritually guided preacher. Beautiful house, 3 months, possibly longer. Children ok. \$115 plus utilities. Call 351-4685. 2-12-3

FEMALE NEEDED to rent own room in six bedroom house. \$75. 351-2697. 2-12-3

LARGE ROOM for one person in professor's home. Okemos, transportation to MSU needed. Phone 349-1353 before 9 or after 4 p.m. 2-12-3

GIRL'S SINGLE room, lease through June. Close to Union, \$75 month. Call 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 4-12-5

ROOM FOR rent, male or female. \$68/month. Utilities included. Three blocks from campus. 351-8547. 4-12-5

QUIET AND clean place for student. Close to campus. Call 337-2655. 4-12-5

SUBLET OWN room in three bedroom house. \$90/month, includes utilities. 332-6085. X-4-12-2

OWN ROOM, furnished house, cooking, close. \$80. Short lease, 339-2961 after 6. 4-12-5

FURNISHED HOUSE. Own room cooking. No lease. \$80. 489-2826 after 5. 4-12-5

EAST LANSING. Room for male, close to Union. Call 332-0205. 4-12-5

TWO PEOPLE needed to share one huge bedroom, includes 2 study rooms, close. \$130/month. 332-3470. 6-12-3

MEN, WOMEN singles. Close to campus, cooking, 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 8-12-5

ONE BEDROOM in five bedroom house. Congenial housemates. Close to campus. 351-5087. 5-12-5

TWO FURNISHED rooms. Clean house. Close MSU. 534 Sunset. Immediate occupancy. 351-2695. 5-12-5

ROOMS FOR boarders in comfortable sorority near campus. Dormer, board included. Call 337-0719. 5-12-5

PERSON FOR hiring 7 blocks from Union. 317 Marshall. \$82/month. 332-6879. 3-12-3

FREE ROOM for staying with 6 year-old during night. 485-2610. 3-12-3

SUBLET ROOM, close campus. Kitchen, laundry, parking, \$100/month. Call James, 337-9927. 5-12-5

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classifieds. 355-8255.

TWO GIBSON SG's. Both walnut, cases, Bigsigs, \$275, \$250. 351-5995, Ken. 1-12-2

NEED A Great Christmas present? Pakistani neckties for only \$7. Call 355-3562. 4-12-5

EPI 100's speakers. Only 4 months old. Still has warranty. 351-5933. 4-12-5

10,000 LIBRARY Books. 1000 National Geographic, 1000 Paperbacks. Furniture and dishes. All used. JERRY'S FLEA MARKET. North on U.S. 27. Phone 689-9311. Open 10-5 Saturday and Sunday. 4-12-5

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-12-5

ORIENTAL RUG, 100% wool, 6 x 9. Best offer over \$100. 353-6845. X3-12-4

REDUCED PRICES on pocket calculators. Swift stereo microscope. Sony TC55 cassette recorder. Teac A1500 reel-to-reel deck. Sony TA1150 stereo amp. Polaroid SX70 cameras. Nikons 110 underwaxer camera. 135mm Vivitar Series One lens. Vivitar 272 automatic strobe. Movie cameras and projectors. Binoculars, telescopes, headphones. 500 used 8-track tapes, 1000 albums. New Robyn, Cobra and Pace CB set. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391 (Big Green Building). C-4-12-5

HAWAII - 28 stamps, \$82. Foreign approvals, \$3 each. Jory Burke, 522 West Washington, Howell, 48843. 8-12-3

AUDIOVOX TAPE deck, AM-FM stereo 8-track. Reasonable price. Bob. Call after 3pm, 351-6389. 4-12-5

STOVE AND refrigerator, one year old. \$400 or best offer. Karen 355-7683. 3-11-2

MCINTOSH, BY original owner, C-26 stereo pre-amp \$299, MC-2055 power amp, \$429, & Advent Walnut speakers, \$199/pair, or all for \$899. Bob, 694-9211. 7-12-5

STEREO - SAVE - Major brands, factory sealed, manufacturer's warranty, below retail, below warehouse, 351-1072. 10-12-5

DOUBLE BED, \$40. Sofa bed, \$50. Dresser, \$15. 337-9206 after 9:15 pm. E-5-12-2

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Selling dryer, air conditioner, couch, chairs and end tables. Records, games, clothes and 16" bike. 393-1110. 6-12-5

SONY TA-1130 integrated stereo amplifier. Sansui TU-666 stereo tuner. Call 332-2263. 5-12-3

MARANTZ 2245 receiver. Mint condition, \$295 or best offer. Call 351-5017, Lisa. 7-12-5

KROEHLER LOVE seat, \$225. Romance style chair, \$75. Call 393-8780 weekdays after 6 pm; 9-9 weekends. 5-12-5

FISHER 7007 FM receiver 40 r.m.s./channel. Garrard SL-95 with wood base. 355-6192. 2-12-2

PANASONIC FM/AM stereo cassette player recorder with BSR turntable and two speakers. Originally \$400. Must sell. \$150. Firm. 487-6464. 2-12-2

A.B. DICK 610 copier. 36 per copy, excellent condition. \$75. Call 339-9500. C-2-12-2

MAMIYA SEKOR Pro RB-67, Patterson enlarger, Premier photo dryer. Stereo speakers from \$20. Receivers from \$40. Turntables from \$20. Complete stereo set-ups from under \$100. Leather coats, 10-speeds, furniture. Snow skiing equipment at prices you can afford. Electronic repair service. DICKER & DEAL. 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-5-12-5

SOFA BED, \$35. Old wicker sofa and chair, \$25. 332-5622 after 4 pm. E-5-12-5

FOLK GUITAR, and Smith Corona electric typewriter. Both new condition. 393-1880 after 6pm. 3-12-4

COLLEGE SCHWINN CYCLE, 144 North Harrison Road. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until Christmas. 332-4228. 4-12-5

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-5-12-5

SEWING MACHING Clearance Sale! Brand name portables \$49.95 / \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-5-12-5

APPLES, PEARS, Sweet Cider, BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. Closed December 1,2,3, and 4. C-4-12-4

ANTIQUE REED organ. Excellent condition. Best price over \$600. 351-3815 after 6 pm. 5-12-5

THE PERFECT Christmas gift! Beautiful six string guitar, "lefty" pick shield, \$24.50. 353-1585 after 5 pm. 5-12-5

TIRES. Two used, H14. Polyester belted. \$30. 351-4438. E-5-12-5

DOUBLE BRASS bed. Excellent condition, box springs included. \$350. Call 482-8423. 5-12-3

PIANO - W... sold ER console in rich ebony, ... Call 393-8780 weekdays after 6 pm; 9-9 weekends. 5-12-5

INFINITY MONITORS. Excellent condition with shipping cartons. New \$860/pair - \$625 or best offer. 351-7832. C-5-12-5

AMPEX ... stereo mixer, \$250. Good condition. Call 487-2142. 6-12-2

STOVE AND refrigerator, one year old. \$400 or best offer. Karen 355-7683. 3-11-2

NEED A good home for your pet. Try the State News Classifieds, 355-8255. Ask for Tippy.

TEMPORARY HOME for very good watch-dog. Will provide food January - May. Call Collect, 1-313-334-5126. 5-12-3

AKC REGISTERED Labrador retriever puppy. Five months old, female. Great hunter and pet. 1-723-3626, 332-8635. 4-12-5

ABYSSINIAN KITTEN, loveable, ruddy female. CFA registered. All shots. \$100. 351-5110, evenings. 3-12-4

PUPPIES - 100% mutt, award-winning mom. Ready for Christmas. 351-7776 after 6 p.m. 4-12-5

HORSES BOARDED. Large box stalls, daily exercise, trails, indoor arena, reasonable rates. Two miles from MSU. WALNUT LANE FARM. 332-3232. 6-12-5

NUBIAN BILLY goat, 9 months-old, black-gray ears. Price negotiable, 489-7374. 4-12-5

MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News ... help you out... Call Marie, ... 8255.

LOST & FOUND

FIND SOMETHING

GRANDMOTHERS HOUSE is a long walk. Book now for Holidays. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-5-12-5

MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Reasonable price. Call anytime. 355-1256. 1-12-2

STUDENT CARPENTER, experienced in all home construction. Reasonable. Small-medium jobs. 349-0381. 3-12-4

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for your child at the Christian Child Care Center. Conveniently located for MSU staff, students at 4608 South Hagadorn. Call 351-8740 for information. 3-12-4

GRADUATES

DISCOTHEQUE, NEW professional portable Disco system for dances, parties, anywhere. KARMA SOUND, 1-313-481-0859. 8-12-5

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hollow. 120 x 40 indoor arena. 200 acres of riding, student rates. 332-0429. 5-12-5

PHOTOGRAPHY-wedding, Xmas cards, portrait, passport, copy and macro work. As you like it. Three years professional. Rates about 1/3. Phone 489-7977. 9-12-5

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PIANO AND guitar instructions by experienced teacher, across from campus. Beginners through advanced pupils welcome. Reasonable rates. Mary Molenda, 487-9027. 6-12-5

WRITING TUTOR- coach. Eight years experience teaching writing skills, editing, proofreading. 337-1591. 3-12-3

FRENCH TUTOR - All levels. Exchange student from France, experienced in tutoring. Weekends, evenings. Reasonable. 1-224-7752. 3-12-3

COMPANION WANTED to drive to New York City any time during final's week. Share expenses. 353-7905 after 6 p.m. 10-12-2

NEED RIDERS West, motor home. \$80 round trip. 349-1748 before 9pm. 3-12-2

RIDE NEEDED from Grand River and M.A.C. or Abbott to North Jenison and Shilwell vicinity in Lansing. Monday-Friday, 4:30-5:00. Call 484-8535. 4-12-5

GOING ON vacation? House-sitting, babysitting over holidays. References. 351-2087 after 5pm. 3-12-4

BEATLE ITEMS, comic books, baseball cards, science fiction wanted! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. East Lansing. 332-0112. 1-12-2

ANN BROWN PRINTING and TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-5-12-5

WELCOME BACK! Come to GULLIVER STATE DRUG for prescriptions and other neat things. 0-5-12-5

CHRISTMAS PEANUTS PERSONALS

GREET SPECIAL people with a Christmas Peanuts Personal - (to be printed on the Christmas Greeting Page). SPECIAL rates: 12 words, \$1.25 and 15¢ for each additional word over 12. Place in person only - pre-payment required! Deadline, Wednesday, 12-3-75, 1pm. State News Classified Department, 347 Student Services. 4-12-3

Real Estate

HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn. 355-8255.

HASLETT - THREE bedroom ranch, on 1/2 acre lot. Fireplace, two car attached garage. Completely landscaped. \$28,000. Call 339-8117. 4-12-5

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-12-5

HALF-ACRE lot. Only minutes from campus. 150' x 150' corner lot. Located in Beautiful Beaufort Estates. Perked, underground utilities. Holt School district. Call ALEXANDER REALTY COMPANY, 489-6523 or 482-9205. 5-12-3

Recreation

Service

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ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Reasonable price. Call anytime. 355-1256. 1-12-2

STUDENT CARPENTER, experienced in all home construction. Reasonable. Small-medium jobs. 349-0381. 3-12-4

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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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| <p>2 WJBK-TV, Detroit 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit 5 WNEM-TV, Bay City</p> | <p>6 WJIM-TV, Lansing 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit 8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor</p> | <p>10 WILX-TV, Jackson 12 WVRT-TV, Flint 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing</p> | <p>25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit</p> |
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| <p>5:45 AM This Is The Life 6:05</p> | <p>6:15 Of Mich. Presents 6:17 Message For Today 6:19 Town & Country Almanac 6:25 Ethnic Studies 6:30 College Of Lifelong Learning U. Of Mich. Presents classroom Sunrise Semester News & Farm Report Farm Show Operation Second Chance 6:45 Morning Edition 6:55 Graham Kerr 7:00 6:25 News 6:30 Today 6:31 Good Morning, America Forest Rangers Speed Racer Spirit Of '76 7:05 Funshine Cartoons 7:25 Today In Detroit Michigan Today AM Michigan 7:30 Today Diddle Day Cartoon Carnival Bozo's Big Top 8:00 6:25 Capt. Kangaroo Today ECA Sesame Street Good Morning, America 8:25 Today In Detroit Michigan Today Weather Report AM Michigan 8:30 Today 8:45 Friendly Giant 9:00 Phil Donahue Clubhouse 3 Concentration Gilligan's Island Young & Restless Movie Jack Matthews Don Am Mike Douglas AM East Lansing Mister Rogers Morning Playbreak 9:15 ECA 9:23 Religious Message 9:30 Ascend For The Money Courtship Of Eddie's Father Tattletales Not For Women Only Classic Theatre Preview Valley Today Jack LaLanne 9:55 Carol Duval 10:00 6:25 Price Is Right 6:30-10 Celebrity Sweepstakes Canadian Schools Classified Ads Sesame Street Romper Room Detroit Today 10:30 6:10 Wheel Of Fortune</p> | <p>(7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey (9) Mr. Dressup (12) Lucy (13) You Don't Say (41) New Zoo Revue (50) Not For Women Only 11:00 (2) Tattletales (3-6) Gambit (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (9) Sesame Street (12) Feature (13) Showoffs (23) Electric Co. (41) Edge Of Night (50) New Zoo Revue 11:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Carrascolendas (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Evening At Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives I Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Legacy 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (5-10) First Ladies Diaries (23) Speaking Freely (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Speaking Freely 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-8) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) World Press 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Romagnolis' Table (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lili's, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti! 7:00 (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island</p> | <p>(9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Feature (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (41) Addams Family (45) Dick Van Dyke (50) Flintstones 5:30 (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies (12) Andy Griffith (14) Fact & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) Gilligan's Island 5:30 (2-10) Adam-12 (4-12-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Monkees 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10- 12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Sports & Travel (23) Your Future Is Now (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (11) Spartan Sports Spectacular (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Leveling (25) F.B.I. (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Name That Tune (3) Candid Camera (4) George Pierrot (6-7) Price Is Right (8-10) Hollywood Squares (9) Room 222 (11) Gator's Gab (12) Let's Make A Deal (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Journal (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-10) Movin' On (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (8) America (9) Grand Old Country (11) Electric Way (23) TBA (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-25) Joe & Sons (6) Don Adam's Screen Test (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kotter (9) This Is The Law (14) News (23) Michigan Government 8:57 (4-5) News Update 9:00 (2-3-6-25) MASH (4-5-8-10) Police Woman (7-12-13-41) Rookies (9) Fifth Estate (23) Ascend Of Man 9:30 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Switch (4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester (7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby</p> | <p>(9) Celebration (23) People (50) Billy Graham 10:30 (9) Open Roads (23) Woman 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9- 10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Night Beat 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Wide World Mystery (23) Your Future Is Now 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie 1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message 2:00 (4-10) News 3:00 (1) Mayberry RFD 3:30 (2) News: Message For Today 9:00 AM (7) To Be Announced (13) To Be Announced 1:00 PM (9) "Phone Call From A Stranger" Shelley Winters, Bette Davis. (1952) Lone survivor of a plane crash contacts the victims' relatives. (50) "Terror By Night" Alan Mowbray, Basil Rathbone. (1946) Homes and Watson foil a jewel thief. (50) "Sherlock Holmes and The Spider Woman" Gale Sondergaard, Basil Rathbone. (1944) Murderess uses spiders as weapons. (Pt I) 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (11) Spartan Sports Spectacular (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Leveling (25) F.B.I. 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MOVIES

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



Tuesday, December 2, 1975 11
Tickets on Sale for
R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON
Thurs., Dec. 4
WET WILLIE
Tues., Dec. 9

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



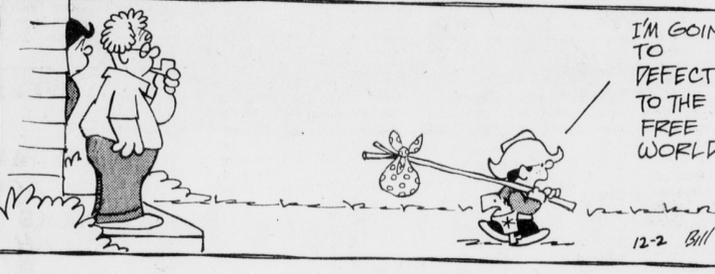
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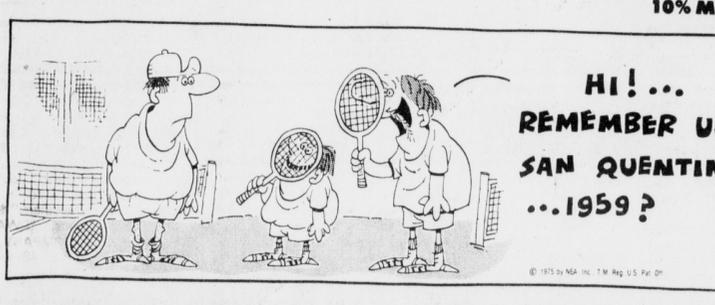
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Tomorrow
Bob Reidy Chicago Blues
Cover 1 Dollar
LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND
224 Abbott Road

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ACROSS
1 Project
5 Gladstone
8 Backwater
11 Western civ.
12 Be sorry
13 Low
14 Orient
15 Samese com.
16 Drama by
17 Episodes
18 Brother abb.
19 Japanese board game
20 Horde
21 Old womanish
22 Jined
23 Dine brain
25 Hands
26 Netherlands commune
27 Stranger
28 Connecticut
29 Escape
30 Quarantee
31 Serve
32 C. T. critical
33 abbr.
34 Confederate
35 Section of a race
36 Residue
37 Bungle
38 Larch maple
39 etc.
40 Late
41 Belgian commune
42 Expressing detail
43 vault
44 Slot machine
45 restaurant
46 Araban
47 chieftan
48 Rapid increase in price
49 Osseous
50 Money of account in Laos
51 Cholera
52 Football position abbr.
53 Black
54 Additional
55 Lighter
56 Girl's name
57 Hawker
58 Negotiated
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues. 6:45
Rooms 341-342 Union Building

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Real Country with Grievous Angels
Tomorrow
Bob Reidy Chicago Blues
Cover 1 Dollar
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224 Abbott Road

SONY
Television screens have a phosphor coating, behind every Trinitron screen is a pattern of phosphor stripes, unlike a dot pattern, stripes have less space between them. So more color beams hit more phosphor, and the result is greater color saturation, greater clarity, and greater intensity. The unique Sony Trinitron Color System is very bright. You'll see.

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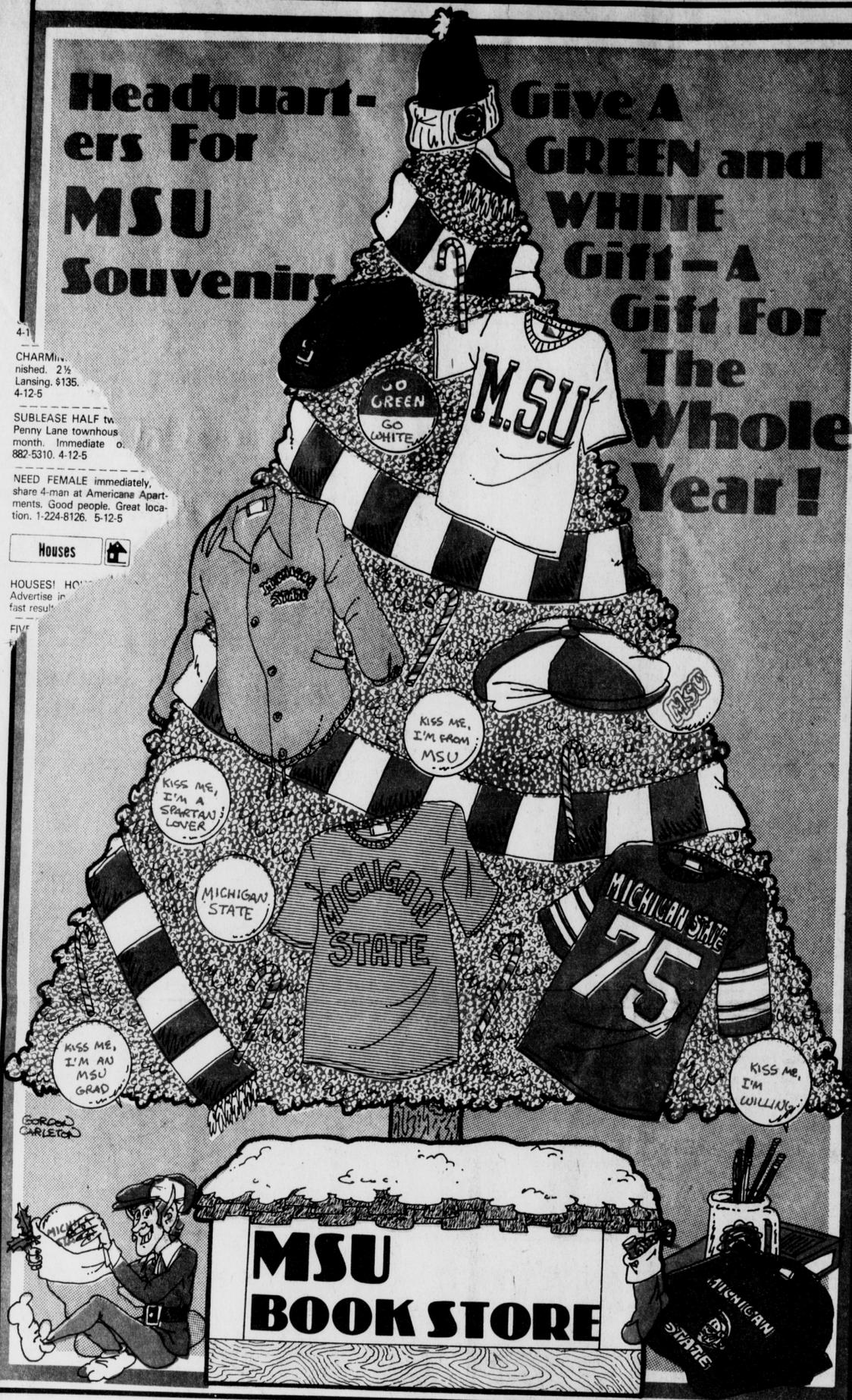
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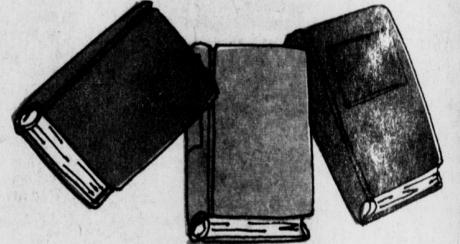
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