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county consumer protection plan  
may run out of funds this month

By JOE SCALES  
State News Staff Writer

mentation, but Conlin said that the Finance  
Committee is rarely overridden by the  
board of commissioners.

Conlin said that he felt that the program  
should be continued, but that the prosecuting  
attorney knew that his funds would be  
running out and should have reworked his  
budget to take this into account.

He said that the county has also had some  
setbacks because of the financial situation  
of the state.

Conlin said that if the prosecuting  
attorney's office wanted to keep the  
program they should allocate money from  
within the office's budget.

He said that the committee made a  
motion that the attorney's office eliminate  
one attorney in order to keep others in the  
consumer program, but the attorney's office  
indicated that this was not feasible.

Conlin also said that the consumer's office  
has not been as efficient as it could have  
been and was not vigorous enough in  
prosecuting people.

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 48 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



SN photos/Tim Telechowski

With the brisk of winter in full swing, shivering students awaited permission to re-enter West Wilson Hall as firemen battled a third floor fire. After a flaming mattress was lowered, left, the fire fighters smashed all the windows of the third floor room to allow an exit for the smoke.



## FIREMEN EXTINGUISH BLAZE QUICKLY

### Fire, smoke damages Wilson room

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer  
Hundreds of shivering students from West Wilson Hall were left out in the cold for minutes early Tuesday afternoon after a third floor room and smoke were forced out of windows and through the ways.

One burning mattress was flung out the window and the windows were all smashed by firefighters. There was extensive smoke damage to the walls, furniture and clothing

extinguished in less than half an hour by the East Lansing Fire Dept. The damage, confined to one room, was fairly extensive, a fire official said.

and the windows and walls of some surrounding rooms were blackened by the smoke.

A resident of the suite, Scott Colish, 376 W. Wilson Hall, was sitting in his room about 1:20 p.m. when he thought he smelled smoke. "I felt the door," said Colish, "and it was hot. So I called the fire department."

Colish's suitmates, Bert Bowe and Doug Espre, 375 W. Wilson Hall, were both in class at the time.

MSU Safety Engineer Carl Eigenauer said the Dept. of Public Safety and the fire department had not been able to speak to Espre but after talking with Bowe and examining the room they had determined the probable cause of the blaze to be a crock pot left turned on with some papers nearby.

Eigenauer has not ruled out the possibility of smoking as the cause of the fire since there were cigarette butts and ashes in ash trays in the room.

No other rooms were damaged in the fire because the doors to the room were both closed and the blaze was caught before it could spread.

The fire apparently caught on to a mattress first, which caused the heavy smoke, said Eigenauer.

Wilson graduate assistants closed off the doorways leading to the third floor for the afternoon to prevent students entering to take a look. Even the floor's residents were denied entrance to their rooms.

Several Wilson Hall residents expressed concern that Tuesday's incident may set off another rash of false alarms that send students shivering and quivering in the cold early morning or late night air.

## Israeli jets attack Palestine camps, 75 killed, 120 hurt

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli jets attacked Palestinian refugee camps with bombs and rockets Tuesday, killing 75 persons and wounding 120, Lebanese police officials reported.

Arab gunners fired rockets across the Israeli border in retaliation, Israel reported. The military command in Tel Aviv reported two persons wounded by shrapnel in the border settlement of Qiryat Shomonah. Both were released after treatment in a hospital.

The Palestinian Command said nearly half the victims of the Israeli raids in northern and southern Lebanon were women and children. In a separate casualty count that they called incomplete, the Palestinians reported 57 dead and 110 wounded.

Israel said the raids were against "terrorist bases."

The attack was the biggest of the year against Lebanon and reached farther north than any Israeli raid since February 1973. Among buildings that witnesses reported destroyed were a camp schoolhouse, headquarters of guerrilla organizations, a guerrilla missile armory and a residential neighborhood.

Guerrillas from the Syrian-backed Saika group opened up with heat-seeking SAM7 anti-aircraft missiles on the first wave of planes but hit none, Lebanese government sources said. The second wave blew up the missile armory with a direct rocket hit, they reported.

A government announcement said 30 Israeli planes took part in the mid-morning raids on the Nahar al-Barid and Baddawi camps near the northern port city of Tripoli and two areas around the southern town of Nabatiya.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the targets were "a number of terrorist bases" belonging to "various terrorist organizations."

The raids apparently were in retaliation for recent Palestinian commando strikes, including an attack Nov. 21 on the occupied Golan Heights in which three Israeli soldiers were killed by guerrillas from Syria. The Israeli command said one of the targets near Nabatiya was a Saika headquarters.

An Israeli military source in Tel Aviv said the raids also emphasized that Israel would meet the Palestinian guerrillas "only on the battlefield" and not politically. On Sunday night, the United Nations Security Council agreed to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in a debate in January on the Arab-Israeli situation, and on Monday the Israeli government announced that it would boycott the debate.

The Israeli command said the air attack began at 10 a.m., lasted 20 minutes and all planes returned safely.

## U.S.-Israeli rift develops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-Israeli rift has developed over what sources said Tuesday was a promise "in principle" by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to veto any Palestinian participation in Middle East talks before the UN Security Council.

Kissinger is understood to have made the promise by telephone last Friday night to Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, with a qualification that any veto would first have to be approved by the White House.

The pledge was confirmed the following day in discussions between U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan and Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog at the United Nations as the Security Council debated various proposals to extend the UN Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights, sources said.

But late Saturday night the United States gave its support to a compromise agreement extending the observer force mandate for six months while paving the way for Palestine Liberation Organization participation in talks on the over-all Mideast situation to be held by the Security Council in January.

This apparent turnabout is causing considerable bitterness between the Israeli and American governments, which agreed last September as part of the Sinai Accord to "consult fully" and try to concert their position and strategy on the PLO issue.

State Department officials have taken the position that a U.S. veto would have killed the observer force, since a majority of Security Council members supported extending the force only if it were tied to the Palestinian question.

In response to a series of questions, the State Department affirmed Tuesday its intention to participate in the council debate next month. Israel, after a special six-hour cabinet session, decided Monday to boycott it.

## House passes bill to aid NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved by a 10-vote margin President Ford's \$2.3-billion rescue plan for New York City and sent the measure to expected quick passage in the Senate despite a certain filibuster there.

The House voted 213-203 to approve the bill as conservative Republicans and Democrats teamed up to try and scuttle it. Only 38 Republicans and 175 Democrats voted for the President's proposal.

There were no substantial changes in the Ford proposal, which would give the city up to \$2.3 billion in loans annually over the next three years to stave off default. Default could come Dec. 11 if the Senate fails to approve it.

The bill requires the city to repay each loan at the end of each fiscal year and New York will have to pay an 8 per cent interest rate on the loans.

wednesday

inside

President Ford's gambol in China continues. On page 2.

The FBI apparently did not limit its practice of bizarre undercover activities to only left-wing intransigents. On page 2.

Married housing may get some East Lansing community development funds, IF the red tape can be cut. On page 3.

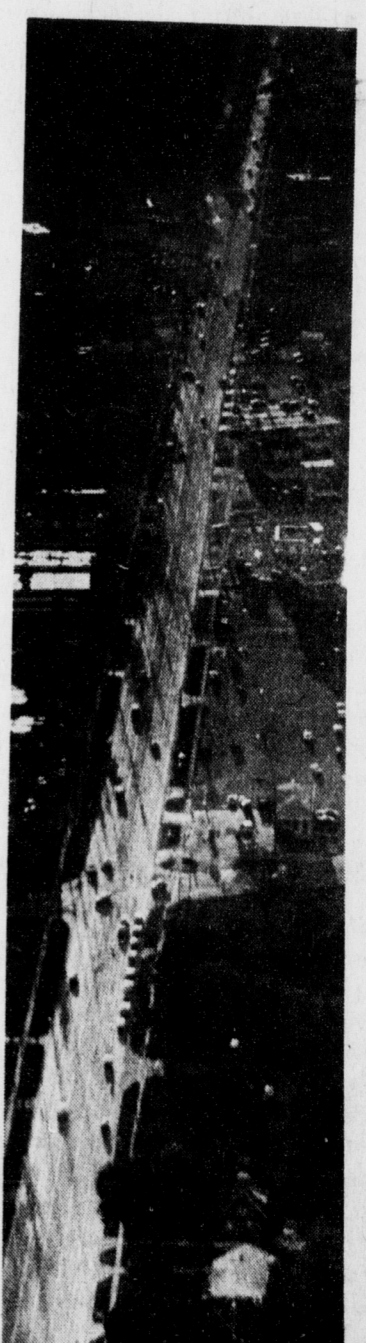
No one can say MSU's ROTC program is sexist, at least on the exterior — women comprise nearly 31 per cent of Rotcy's complement. On page 9.

Alongside Grand River lies housing — the cause of much concern and arguments. The whys and wherefores of housing... On page 5.

Sports fans! Some guy down in Ohio won the coveted Heisman Trophy for an unprecedented second year in a row. On page 10.

weather

Today's skies will be partly sunny and temperatures will reach the low 30s. Tonight will be increasingly cloudy with a low in the mid 20s.



## Ryan appointed to court as Swainson's successor

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken appointed Wayne County Circuit Judge James L. Ryan Tuesday to the state Supreme Court, putting Republicans in the majority for the first time in seven years.

Ryan, 43, a former president of the anti-abortion Michigan Right to Life group, is Milliken's third appointee to the high court bench in two years.

He replaces John B. Swainson, a Democrat and former governor who resigned Nov. 7 following his conviction on charges of perjury.

"The Supreme Court will be strengthened and the public will be well served through the appointment of this distinguished trial

judge," Milliken said in making the announcement.

The appointment gives Republicans a 4-2 majority on the court with the seventh member, Justice Charles L. Levin, an avowed independent. The GOP hopes to maintain the edge until 1981 when legislative reapportionment is likely to come before the court once again.

However, Ryan and another recent Milliken appointee, Republican Lawrence Lindemer, both must win election in their own right a year from now.

If he wins the election, Ryan will then serve out the remainder of Swainson's term, which expires Dec. 31, 1978.





# Informant reveals FBI ignored Klan

## Group beefs about price-fixing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A suit filed in federal court accuses 10 supermarket chains and two related organizations of conspiring to fix wholesale beef prices at low levels while charging consumers artificially high prices.

The suit by the Iowa-based Meat Price Investigators Assn. does not ask for specific dollar damages. The cattlemen's group said such damages are not yet known and asked the court to allow the amount to be added to the suit later.

Meat Price Investigators identifies itself as an organization formed solely to investigate and prosecute the suit it filed late Monday. The group says it has 5,000 members, primarily Midwestern stockmen.

Glenn Frie, organizer and chairman of the group, said the suit would be the largest of its kind ever in the United States, asking between \$32 million and \$1 billion, based on 10 to 20 cents per pound on all the beef sold by all the chains since 1963.

## Scott found with slashed wrist

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Walter Scott, brother of sports activist Jack Scott, was found with his left wrist slashed Monday evening after an "attempted suicide," police said.

A police spokesman said Scott was "despondent" when he was found sitting on a curb near a Las Vegas shopping center.

A spokeswoman at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital said Scott was admitted to the hospital in satisfactory condition. Police said his wounds, inflicted with a pair of scissors, were not serious.

Jack Scott and his wife, Micki, were prominent figures in the hunt for Patricia Hearst and her Symbionese Liberation Army traveling companions, William and Emily Harris.

## Senate bans 'fair trade' laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Tuesday a bill banning state "fair trade" laws that permit manufacturers to set minimum retail prices for their products.

The measure, which sponsors estimated would save consumers more than \$2 billion a year, was approved without objection. The House passed it in July.

It would repeal federal anti-trust exemptions approved nearly 40 years ago that allowed states to enact fair trade laws.

The Senate Judiciary Committee report on the bill said "the traditional argument that fair trade protects the 'mom and pop' store from unfair competition is not borne out by statistics."

## Byrd to enter W. Va. primary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert C. Byrd, asst. Senate Democratic leader, said Tuesday he will enter the West Virginia presidential primary so he can form a nucleus of delegates at the national convention.

In response to questioning, Byrd said he would go into his home-state primary May 11 and no others.

Earlier this year, Byrd had indicated he might mount a national campaign for the nomination but Tuesday said he would limit his efforts to one state because of his Senate duties.



## Two killed in train hijacking

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Hijackers Tuesday seized a local train with 50 persons aboard, attached dynamite to the outside and demanded that they be flown to an unknown destination, officials said.

The engineer and another person were killed and there were unconfirmed reports of a third death.

The hijackers are reportedly South Moluccan extremists, who are demanding independence from Indonesia for the Molucca Islands in Southeast Asia.

Some 40,000 South Moluccans reside in the Netherlands. Militants among these protest the 1949 incorporation of their native islands, north of Australia, into the Indonesian Republic and demand their own nation.

## Canadian postal strike ends

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Striking Canadian postal workers have voted narrowly to ratify a tentative agreement reached over the weekend and to end their six-week-old walkout, union officials announced Tuesday.

They said a recount showed a slim 51.8 per cent of the membership voted to accept the pact reached late Saturday. Executives of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers had urged the rank and file to reject the proposal because it did not significantly alter terms put forward by Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey before the strike began.

## Students receive prison terms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Seven university students were sentenced in an unusual secret court session Tuesday to prison terms of between four and 10 years for anti-government activities last May.

Thirteen others were sentenced earlier in open court to terms ranging from 1½ to eight years.

Two defendants were ordered held for a retrial.

All 22, including a girl, were arrested for violation of President Chung Hee Park's May 13 decree that bans activity against him, his government and his 1972 constitution. It sets a minimum penalty of one year in prison.

The defendants were charged with forming a student committee at the Myongdong Roman Catholic Cathedral in Seoul late in May as part of a plot to organize demonstrations against the government and the constitution.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official Tuesday called the campaign against the Ku Klux Klan the bureau's "finest hour."

But a one-time informant said agents rarely acted to head off Klan attacks against blacks and civil rights workers.

The informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who wore a hood to mask his face, told the Senate Intelligence Committee that FBI officials condoned his participation in acts of violence while he was a Klan member from 1960 to 1965. They also ordered him to gain information and sow dissension within the Klan by sleeping with the wives of as many Klan members as possible, he said.

James B. Adams, the FBI's deputy associate director for investigation, testified Rowe never was told to involve himself in violence or sexual activities.

However, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said Rowe's control agent has in effect corroborated his story by telling the committee Rowe "couldn't be an angel and be a

good informant."

Rowe said he warned the FBI three weeks in advance about plans by the Klan to attack Freedom Riders in Birmingham, Ala.

He said the attack took place as planned as the Klan moved in with baseball bats, clubs, chains and pistols after having been promised free rein for 15 minutes by members of the Birmingham police force.

Rowe said that when he asked the FBI why nothing had been done to prevent the attack, he was told, "Who in hell were we going to report it to? The police department was involved."

Rowe, a burly man whose thickset features were only partially concealed by the rudely fashioned white cloth mask, described another incident in which a judge in Birmingham returned to the Klan weapons which had been confiscated by Alabama State Highway police.

The incident occurred in 1963 as Klan members were traveling to the University of Ala-

bama in Tuscaloosa to support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who had proclaimed his intention of standing in the schoolroom door to prevent the university's integration.

Rowe, who now lives in California under an assumed identity, did not identify the judge. He said the judge slapped him on the shoulder, called him a "good American" and told him to take the weapons and "put them to good use."

"I was told to sleep with as many wives as I could...to break up marriages," Rowe said.

Adams said that at the height of the FBI's campaign against the Klan about 6 per cent of the Klan were FBI informants. The Klan thought up to 50 per cent of its members were FBI informants, he added. Because the Klan was insecure, he said, it became violent.

On Monday, a House panel heard Hoover's long-time personal secretary, Helen Gandy, say she was carrying out Hoover's wishes when she destroyed all his personal files shortly after his death.

Gandy, 78, who served with Hoover for 50 years, denied Monday that the files she destroyed contained any official FBI business. She also told the House subcommittee they contained no information on the personal lives of public officials.



Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., a former FBI informant wearing a white hood to protect his new identity, tells members of the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday on Capitol Hill

that the agency instructed him to sleep with as many wives of the Ku Klux Klansmen as he could because "that's the best way to gain information."

# Soviets knocked by ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan said Tuesday that Soviet military moves in Angola show that the Russians intend to colonize Africa.

The ambassador also accused the Soviets of playing a major part in the recent passage by the U.N. Assembly of a resolution declaring Zionism, a movement for a national Jewish homeland, to be a form of racism.

Moynihan said he believes the Soviets backed the Zionism resolution to mask their own policies to Russian Jews. He said that in Africa the Soviets have brought Cuban troops into Angola and have built military facilities on the northeast coast.

"It is fair to assume they mean to colonize Africa," Moynihan said in a speech on detente at the fourth "Pacem in Terris" meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the Fund for Peace and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Moynihan's remarks brought critical responses from African diplomats at the United Nations.

An East African diplomat who asked not to be identified said Moynihan acts like an "untrained bull who has to fight all the time."

Algerian Ambassador Abdelatif Rahal said he wonders why the U.S. envoy "has to put everything in such a brutal way."

U.S. sources said Moynihan had cleared at least the general outline of his speech with the State Dept.

Moynihan said that in the

post-Vietnam era, the United States finds it difficult to react to Soviet moves around the world, while the Russians have no reluctance to exploit unrest in such countries as Angola.

"It is fairly clear that ideological conflict has been stepped up on their side," he said, "or at very least expanded to new areas."

For example, in Angola, Moynihan said, "the Soviets in effect have landed Cuban troops... on the southwest coast of Africa, even as they're consolidating military facilities on the northeast coast of that continent."

Only complaints from the United States and opposition from Communist China have blocked the Soviets from doing more in Angola and the rest of Africa, Moynihan said.

The ambassador said he was uncertain how many Russians are actually in Angola but said there was at least a brigade of Cuban soldiers.

The civil war began when various tribal groups struggled for control as Portuguese rule was coming to an end last month. The Soviets have backed the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

In the United Nations, Moynihan said, a Soviet bloc country, the Ukraine, was among the supporters of the anti-Zionism resolution, "which directly served an announced Soviet cause."

The Pacem in Terris meetings are called in the memory of the conference of the same name by the late Pope John XXIII, who called for major institutional reforms.

# 'Friendly atmosphere' prevails during long Ford talk with Mao

PEKING (AP) — President Ford met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung for one hour and 50 minutes Tuesday, nearly twice as long as the Chinese leader met with then-President Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

A brief communique issued several hours later said they had "earnest and significant discussion... on wide-ranging issues in a friendly atmosphere."

The meeting was held in the official residence of the 81-year-old founder of the People's Republic in Chungnanhai Park, near the Forbidden City.

The Communist chairman also greeted Betty Ford; the Fords' 18-year-old daughter Susan; Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger; Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco; George Bush, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking; Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the President's national security adviser; Philip Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs; Winston Lord, director of the State Dept. policy-planning staff, and Richard Solomon, senior staff member of the National Security Council.

Mao shook hands all around and the group posed for a photograph. Then Mrs. Ford, Susan, Sisco, Habib and Solomon left while the others began discussions.

Mao will be 82 on Dec. 26 and reportedly has speech difficulties, but he has seen a succession of state visitors in recent months.

Kissinger, who had a long interview with him in October, said his mind was clear and his grasp of foreign affairs remarkable.

The phraseology of the statement issued by the Chinese

government suggested that the discussions were more usually cordial. No details were given either by the White House staff or the Chinese beyond the written statement.

Ford, who began his five-day visit to China on Monday, met two hours Tuesday morning with Teng Hsiao-ping, and the White House reported "a constructive exchange of views on a wide range of international issues."

The official Soviet news agency Tass castigated Teng Tuesday for what it called the "vicious attacks" he made in a toast at a banquet honoring Ford Monday night. Tass quoted Ford without comment as saying that the United States would work to lessen dangers and would probe new opportunities for peace.

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# Married Housing could receive Community Development funding

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer  
Married student housing may be getting more than \$10,000 in 1975 Community Development (CD) funds if a proposed \$48,000 revision in CD allocations is approved by the federal government.  
A city coordinating committee has recommended that \$7,500 be used to build a hard

surface area adjacent to the Spartan Village school, to be used for tennis, basketball and general recreation. Also, \$3,000 would be used for a needs assessment study for a multi-purpose facility in the Red Cedar school area, to develop a building plan according to space and design needs.  
However, because a \$48,000 revision in the plans for

the \$165,000 in CD funds the city received Nov. 3 constitutes more than a 10 per cent revision of the program, the change must be approved by all the channels the program was initially approved by. And, according to Adriane Berry, CD coordinator for the city, the funds—if they are approved—would not be available until "maybe July 1, if we are lucky."  
The revision, which Berry said takes some money away from salaries and \$8,000 from street closures in the 1975 CD allocations, will be examined along with the recommendations for the 1976 CD funds.  
The federal money from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) must be used for improving housing conditions and the quality of life in East Lansing.  
Married housing was partly responsible for East Lansing getting CD funds, because of the relatively low income of the area. The federal government bases CD grants on financial need of the citizens in a city.  
The initial plan for 1975, however, did not include any money to be used for married housing.  
Any CD funds to be used on University property must be approved by MSU officials. Wayne Marzolf, treasurer of the Married Student's Union, said he did not think that the University had to approve funds given to the Spartan Village school, but that if an eventual community center was going to be built, the University would have to approve and accept the federal funds.  
"I think there would be some things to iron out," Marzolf said. "It would be a matter of getting a working relationship between the University and the city—and that has happened in some cases and not in others," he said.  
So far, a coordinating committee has held community meetings at local schools to get suggestions for the revision of 1975 funds and the use of 1976 CD funds. Marzolf was present at the meeting at Red Cedar School.  
The committee and Berry wrote a recommendation requesting the funds for the Red

Need a ride home this Christmas break?  
Many out-of-state students will be going home after finals week for the first time and it takes a little college savvy to know how to get there.  
Dorm residents usually get good results from signs placed up on ride boards in their residence halls. In addition, three of the affiliate campus radio stations devote air time each week in an effort to help the students living in each particular dorm to pool resources with another student traveling home in the same direction.  
Shaw Hall residents can find a ride home with the help of WKME by listening to "Need a Ride?" every Thursday at 7 p.m. WEAK in Wonders Hall broadcasts its ride board four times each day. WMCD airs "Going My Way?" every Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., in an effort to find rides for the residents of McDonell Hall.  
The State News is another place to look for possible rides home. A transportation column is run in each issue at the end of the Want Ads, enabling readers to contact people who have advertised for riders or are willing to help pay for gas in exchange for a ride home.  
In addition to these services, the Union Ride Board, located in the lobby of the Union, lists drivers and riders heading for all parts of the country.

# Police want bargaining rights

By JIM RYAN  
1973, the Michigan State was the second-highest law enforcement agency in the state.  
The police now rank 75th.  
The Michigan State Police Assn. is lobbying for a House resolution that

would allow troopers and sergeants to negotiate pay raises through collective bargaining and also give them compulsory arbitration in employment disputes.  
House Joint Resolution X, sponsored by Rep. Thaddeus C. Stopczynski, D-Detroit, calls for an amendment to Article 11, Section 5 of the state constitution.  
If passed by two-thirds vote of both houses, the resolution would be placed on the November, 1976 ballot. If accepted by the voters, it would give the State Police the rights to

collective bargaining and compulsory arbitration granted other state employees under Public Act 312.  
The Troopers Assn. represents 1,350 or 70 per cent of the 1,850 eligible troopers and sergeants in the state police force. Doil Brown, executive secre-

tary of the association, said the men need the power to negotiate salary increases in order to remain competitive with other police departments.  
Michigan State Police start at \$14,200 a year, while the city of Detroit pays its police \$17,200 to start and Lansing pays \$15,200.  
Brown said the problem of state wages arises from the state constitutional power of the Michigan Civil Service Commission to "fix rates of compensation and regulate all conditions of employment in the state classified service." The State Police are a classified service.  
The state constitution also excludes the classified services from legislation dealing with the resolution of disputes, or compulsory arbitration.  
The Civil Service Commission fixes rates of compensation each year by establishing a nine-man Compensation Advisory Board (CAB), which negotiates a pay package. Once a package is acceptable to both sides, it is submitted, possibly with recommendations, to the commission.  
But, according to Brown, the commission totally ignored the negotiated pay package for

1975 and adopted its own which provided for little, if any, pay increases to the state's 57,000 classified service employees.  
Brown, who sits on the CAB, said the Civil Service Commission is also attempting to strip state employees of grievance rights by not allowing them to file complaints with a hearing officer concerning:  
•Refusal of his employing department to authorize part-time outside employment.  
Implementation of these guidelines would remove the right of appeal of any employee in the case of unreasonably denied permission.  
Brown said the troopers would be especially hurt by the last point because many of them work part-time in order to make ends meet.  
Brown said the Civil Service Commission has also formulated a plan that would have the state's classified service employees "collectively bargain" a pay package, thus eliminating the CAB. This package would then be presented to the commission and a decision would be made.  
Brown call the program a "sham" and said its intent is to

# Custodians in Owen, Van Hoosen get bogged down in pay grievance


By SANDRA SPRATLING  
State News Staff Writer  
Students who have filed grievance on behalf of their workers in Owen and Van Hoosen Halls claiming that management of the halls been misclassifying its custodial staff since Sept. 1972, are running into dead after dead end.  
The grievance demands that questioned employees be classified in accordance with University job description manual and that all student living employees of Owen and Van Hoosen Halls since Sept. 4, receive retroactive pay to date.  
Custodial workers are classified into four categories—Level I through IV. Each classification requires students to do different tasks and the higher a student's classification the

more a student is paid.  
John Forslin and Diane Cox, custodial workers in Owen Hall, claim that they and other custodial workers in Owen and Van Hoosen do jobs that would classify them at Level III.  
However, they are presently classified at Level I. Level I workers are paid a maximum of \$2.50 an hour. Level III workers are paid as much as \$2.96 an hour.  
Forslin said the questioned workers at least qualify for Level II because Level II requires that employees work specific hours or shifts, which they do.  
The grievance was originally filed Oct. 22 but the matter has not been resolved yet.  
Forslin said he originally made his complaint to the building supervisor, who referred him to the manager of Owen and Van Hoosen Halls,

George VanBuren.  
VanBuren refused to accept the grievance because "it is tantamount to a class-action because of the number of names involved on the action."  
He said he would accept the grievance if it were submitted on an individual basis.  
Forslin said that was merely an attempt to duck the issue. He said that the student job description clearly classified him and others at Level III "but they didn't direct themselves to the issue at all."  
Forslin said he later contacted James Anderson, asst. director of placement services, who told him that it was not necessary to file the complaint on an individual basis.  
However, Forslin said Anderson rejected the grievance at a meeting in November, claiming that retroactive pay would cost too much and that

the whole issue was a cooked-up ploy of the Student Workers Union (SWU) to get attention.  
Forslin said Anderson also told him that the students would not be reclassified at Level III because custodial workers have traditionally been classified at Level I.  
Forslin said SWU has nothing to do with the grievance, other than the fact that he and Cox used SWU as a resource for information.  
Both VanBuren and Anderson refused to comment on the matter.  
Forslin said the Student Employees Advisory Committee, of which Anderson is chairman, is presently reviewing the grievance.  
He said if they do not receive a reasonable decision from the committee, they will take the matter to the Student Faculty Judiciary next term.

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# opinion

## Jokes, not substance, mark China trip

In contrast to President Nixon's journey to the People's Republic of China in 1972, full of seriousness and a sense, only partially true, of historical importance, President Ford's arrival in the world's largest country began with a joke. A Spartan joke, at that.

The inscrutable Chinese played, among other tunes, the MSU fight song to the world's most famous U-M graduate. Sort of like wishing Ian Paisley a happy St. Patrick's Day.

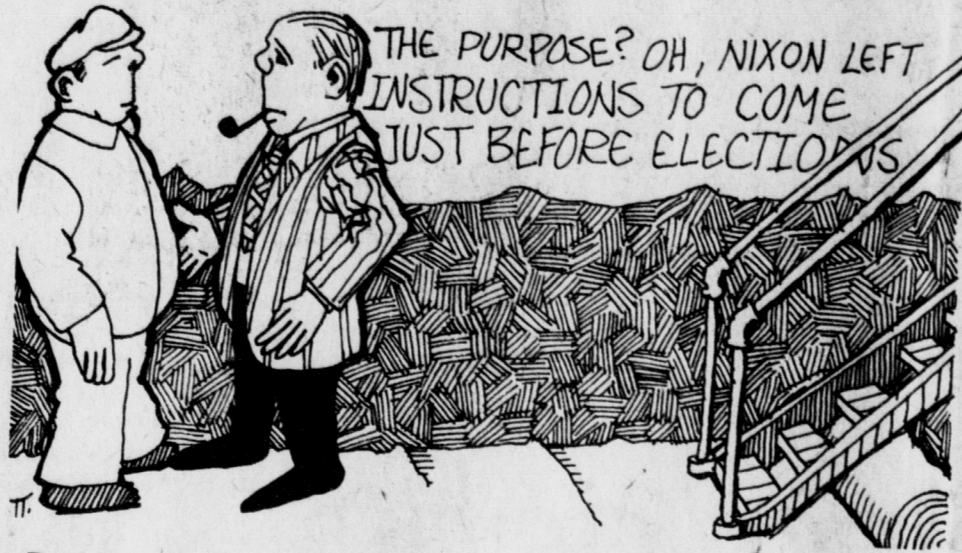
The faux pas only highlights the lack of substance in this trip to China. Perhaps it has become an American custom for the president to travel to China before a re-election campaign, but unless there is some other point to it, it is a bad and costly custom.

Some observers have suggested that the Chinese are mystified by the trip and succumbed to President Ford's self-invitation only to be polite.

Certainly most Americans are mystified — when they are not caught up in the pageantry of it all.

The excursion might merely appear a foolish and expensive pre-election hustle if Sino-American relations were not of such importance to the future of the world. The fact is, however, that the Nixon trip opened the door to diplomatic developments that could lead to a heightened prospect for a world free both of war and of Soviet hegemony.

The Ford trip, then, is a tragedy of lost opportunity — assuming, of course, that its actual substance is as meager as advance billing would indicate.



Real issues need serious discussion. If Sino-American talk is ever to translate to world reality, the following leads, among others, should be pursued:

- Guarantee of peace and order

in Korea.

- Trade between the United States and China — for example, in oil.

- A united stance to dissuade the now militarily superior Soviet

Union from any plans it may harbor to expand its authority — or hegemony, as the Chinese call it — over other countries.

- Settlement of the Taiwan problem in a way that would guarantee self-determination to the citizens of the island without precluding further normalization of relations between the U.S. and the mainland.

None of these thorny issues will be easy to solve, but a basis for an agreement anchored in the natural interest of both nations exists. If President Ford were negotiating seriously about them, maybe Americans would not be so easily distracted by the playing of the wrong fight song.

## CATA, the welcome exception

With all the talk of energy shortages, it's nice to see that the Lansing metropolitan area is progressing, via the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA), to the point of making public transportation convenient and attractive.

While there have been constant pleas for people to abandon their precious automobiles, they usually get inept public transportation to replace them. Amid the floundering, CATA is a welcome exception indeed. The proof is in their 100 per cent increase in ridership between 1974 and 1975.

In order to get a feel for the

needs of riders, CATA distributed some 24,000 questionnaires to passengers over a three day period.

As a result, welcome changes will be implemented in the near future including a dial-a-ride bus system and a reduction in time length between stops on Grand River and Michigan Avenue.

Acknowledging that life does not terminate at 7 p.m., CATA will begin after Dec. 6 an extension of the East Lansing loops into the early evening hours. Weekend bus runs are also planned for the future.

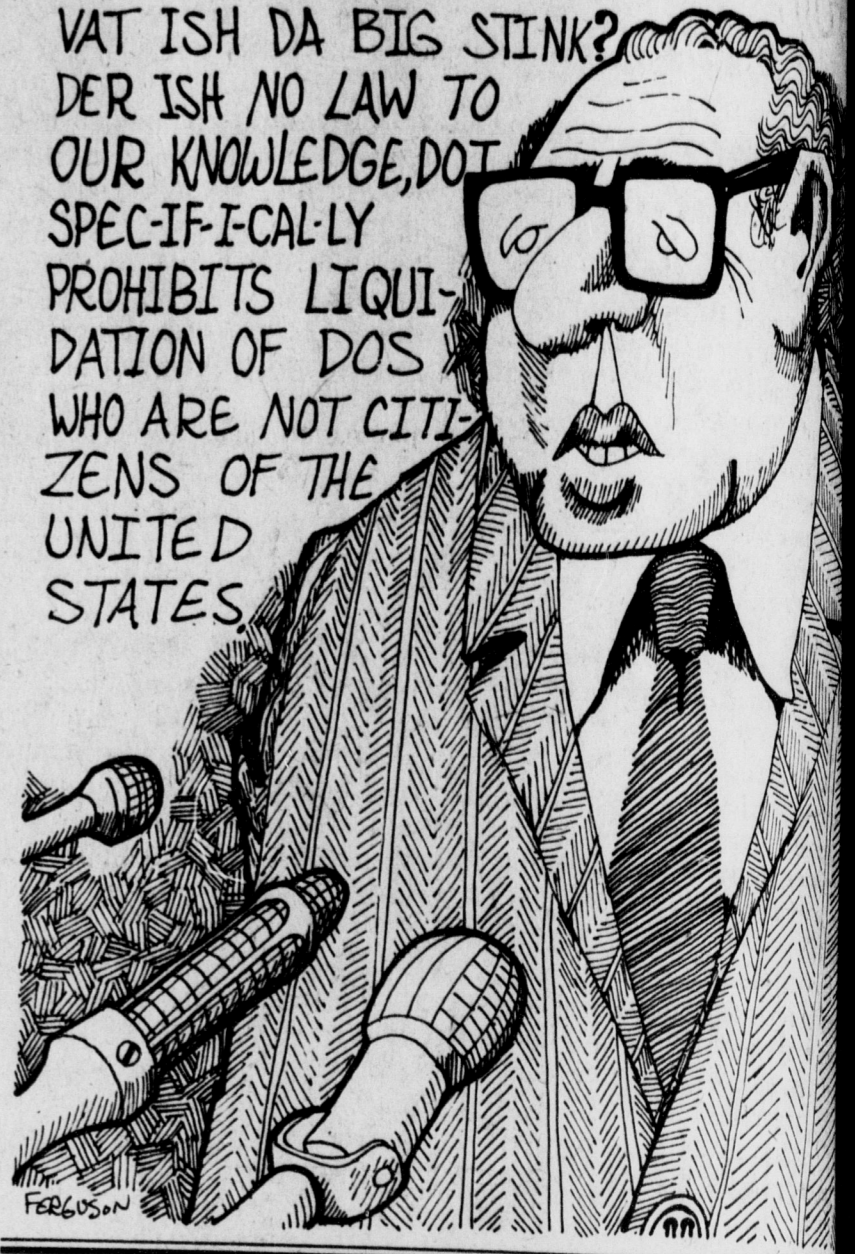
Though the new implementa-

tions are a great step, much more improvement in bus service could be made if MSU would be a bit more cooperative in formulating plans to integrate its campus bus system with the CATA system and help provide an even more efficient system.

If all goes well, the extension of services will increase ridership and in turn create better services and alternate routes.

Following along the lines that medicine doesn't have to taste bad, CATA has taken the stand that public transportation doesn't have to be cumbersome and inconvenient.

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Wednesday, December 3, 1975

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

## Destruction of freedom, and with it, of language



William F. Buckley

In the current issue of Newsweek, Miss Meg Greenfield acknowledges that the stodgy echelons of the State Dept. were biting their nails over Daniel Patrick Moynihan's torrential blast at the resolution of the United Nations branding Zionism as a "form of racism." But she goes on to make an interesting point, namely that the looseness with which the word is being used nowadays in the United States makes it harder and harder to focus on the dread meaning that historically attaches to it. The Kerner Commission, for instance, spoke offhandedly about "white racism" in the south, when what it meant was something qualitatively different, namely racial discrimination.

Racial discrimination, Miss Greenfield says, is abhorrent enough, but it shouldn't be deployed to describe the identical thing described by the theory that there are

master races and inferior races, a natural consequence of which is genocide, or vice-versa. Mr. Moynihan is striving to revive the distinction. He swims against a strong tide.

Consider, for example, the writer Garry Wills, who has recently denounced National Review as "racist," only this time it's "civilized racism" which is of course the very worst kind. It is ironic that Wills himself used to write for National Review in measured language. His great transformation seems to have occurred in Chicago in 1968, when he saw the Kids flinging their poop at the cops. His consciousness raised, he wrote a book in homage to his young exemplars, meanwhile dismissing Richard Nixon as "the last liberal." The others have mostly grown up now, but Garry is still out there, flinging away: the last Kid.

He remains, like the General Assembly,

enamored of all those words — "racist," "genocidal" — that should have gone with Jerry Rubin, wherever he went. The embarrassment of his own political conversion, preceded as it was by his own philosophical conservatism, may have given him another incentive to excess. It became necessary for him to shout down his former self, lacking new reasons to supersede the old.

Like a man vowing eternal constancy to his fifth wife, he no doubt felt he had to affect a special ardor in his utterances, to show it was the real thing this time. And vileness, in the fever swamps of the Left, is the outward and visible sign of what is called "authenticity."

For instance: is it safely said about the residents of South Boston that they are racists? Not if a difference between a racist and a segregationist, is to survive. The

reasons behind racial (or tribal) segregation need not be antipathy to another race, and usually does, mean nothing more than traditional, cultural or ethnic cohesion — see, for instance, "Portnoy's Complaint."

"Legal evasions, constitutional fantasies, the ingenuities of bad conscience must override the deepest instincts of self-preservation which, in societies as individuals who make them up, are foundation for every other good thing. Those are the words of Garry Wills, shortly before the Kids got to him and him sound like one of those sneaky boys the General Assembly against whom Moynihan is struggling for the sake not of a freer world, but of a functional language.

1975 The Washington Star

## LETTERS To the Editor

That leaves an awful lot of people fulfilling other functions of the CIA. But because their routines are so common they are overlooked.

There will always be individuals such as Ferency & Co. who polarize life into good guys and bad guys. They bury their heads in their idealism and cannot face the real world for what it is. Nothing in this world is all good except Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy. The CIA is an integral part of our national defense system. It is the eyes and ears of our armed forces.

Without the CIA we would be totally uninformed of the intentions of the other world powers. To dissolve the CIA because of their errors would be as insane as dissolving the Army because of My Lai. Of course people like Ferency & Co. would even support that.

The functions of the CIA are many and complex. It collects masses of intelligence of strategic and nonstrategic importance. The nonstrategic intelligence is passed on to other governmental agencies that can use it, much of it beneficial to the individual citizen.

Research conducted by the CIA has produced great technological advancements in the fields of electronics, medicine, and agriculture just to name a few. Much of this technological knowledge is disseminated to the general public and used by private industry. This collection, organization and dissemination of information is the major function of the CIA.

I strongly support the university's policy of allowing the CIA to recruit at MSU. I hope others who feel as I do will let the

Placement Office know that we want the CIA back next year.

Doug Thomas  
4527 Seaway Dr.

### Ford and cities

Perhaps too much has been said recently about the financial crisis of New York. After weeks of agonizing discussion, the debate has failed to turn on the question as to how to help the city survive. It has indeed, evolved into a spectacle governed by more emotion than reason. Proposals for meeting the city's needs have been linked with vindictive measures which would only punish rather than truly assist New York.

The inevitable, and tragic, result is that the people of New York face the prospect of economic suffering and social disturbance. Should New York default, the effects will hardly be limited to the New England area. It is totally naive to believe anything different. Faith in the integrity of other cities will further erode. Our slow recovery from a recession could easily reverse itself. And should assistance come after the fall, it will cost us much more than what New York is asking for now.

President Ford has said that it is not the responsibility of the United States government to bail out financially troubled cities. But is it the responsibility of our government to bail out every multi-million dollar corporation that has money problems? Among some of those corporations that have benefited from the tax payers are: Lockheed, I.T.T., Boeing and Penn Central (there are many more). In his handling of the New York crisis, President Ford has again demonstrated that he is unable as a

leader, to help us understand and cope with the problems we face.

He has cheapened the central issues before us, by reducing the arguments to their most elementary level (something that he seems to have an uncanny ability at doing). This sad characteristic of the Ford Administration has been casted upon the issues of energy, the economy, foreign policy, government regulation and now New York.

I do not want to see New York get off "scott free." I want them to start tightening up their administration and reform its financial ability. But I do not want to see New York go down the drain, dragging down everyone else who happens to own New York bonds. It would seem only logical that it would be better to help New York now than to wait and try and pick up the broken pieces later.

We simply cannot afford to let New York, or any other city, go without police and fire protection, garbage collection and other needed services. Mr. Ford can try and afford his responsibility but I hope that the Congress will not.

Gary Mitchell  
A201 Emmons Hall

### Good bureaucrat

It is not often that one discovers anything good about a bureaucracy while dealing with one. What is usually evident is an overwhelming amount of red tape, procedures, copies, telephone transfers and the like.

But in spite of all this, I found a bright spot in Michigan State's Transfer Admissions bureaucracy. I was fortunate enough to be able to deal with Jean Rouleau, and even though there was still bureaucratic procedure and red tape to overcome, Jean's understanding and friendly attitude made it all a heck of a lot easier.

I just want to say thanks.

Jeffrey L. Hawkins  
9751 Northwind Dr. #1

### New York crisis

After reading the recent State News editorial on New York's fiscal crisis, one appreciates why "journalistic" is sometimes used as a synonym for superficial. Adopting an even-handed "plague on both your houses" approach, the writer castigates the "die-hard city hater" for his glee at New York's distress even as he damns Gotham for improvident expenditure. After all, we all know how New York's politicians squandered previous capital on "run-away pension plans" and "frills" such as free colleges and a municipal radio station.

One wonders whether State News readers would agree with these characterizations. Would they, for example, regard a free education at MSU as a "frill," assuming it were available? (Needless to say, that is a rather unlikely eventuality.) The fact is that for over one hundred and twenty-five years the City College of New York has offered talented but impecunious students a chance to receive a higher education at no cost — the only cost they could afford.

This "frill" (continued today in expanded CUNY system) helped supply both the nation and the city with tens of thousands of well-educated men and women who have made their mark in virtually every field of endeavor.

WNYC, New York's radio station, also deserves a comment. For decades this facility has provided New Yorkers with a civilized and informative alternative to commercial broadcasting. News, lectures, city council meetings, classical music and many other worthwhile features have found a place in its schedule. One may perhaps doubt whether the writer, having heard of WNYC, has actually ever listened to it. (By the way, should WKAR also be considered a "frill"?)

Other distortions and inaccuracies should also be noted. For example, the city's pension and pay schedules are not necessarily "extravagant" when New York's cost of living is considered. In fact, New York's civil servants are compensated at levels

generally commensurate with those of other large municipalities.

In closing, it should be said that a broad editorial consideration of complex issues is always to be encouraged, just as spurious editorial balance must always be regarded as deplorable.

David H. ...  
Asst. Prof.  
Dept. of Social Sci.

Whether an expenditure is a "depends on the ability of the purchaser" in this case, New York City — to pay for without sacrificing essentials. One wonders whether the Michigan student has to pay high tuition and has no WNYC listen to would agree that he or she should support those New York expenditures as a federal money.

In fact, the editorial supported aid New York — but only in conjunction with fiscal responsibility. — Ed.

### Public television

So much has been written lately about programs being canceled part way through the season on CBS, ABC and NBC. Come we don't hear about cancellations on PBS? The answer lies in the fact that public television is offering quality programming like Masterpiece Theatre, Shoulder to Shoulder, Classic Theatre Soundstage, Jennie-Lady, Random Churchill, The Ascent of Man, The Eye, Lowell Thomas Remembers, War Peace, Monty Python's Flying Circus, etc., etc.

Public Television offers an alternative commercial television — it's commercial free. If you haven't watch it lately, it might be in for a pleasant surprise. Public Television is found on channel 23 and is difficult to pick up as some people believe.

As a regular viewer I'm sold on it. Don't give it a try?

Robert No...



# The big money in East Lansing

Truth awaits at maze's end

Somewhere in the labyrinth of company names and "public" records the whole truth is not to be had about the landowners and landlords of the city, however, unless someone is doggedly determined to spend a portion of their waking hours for weeks, running from one city and county governmental unit to another, digging into tomes of tax records and figuring out just how many companies one man is tied to.

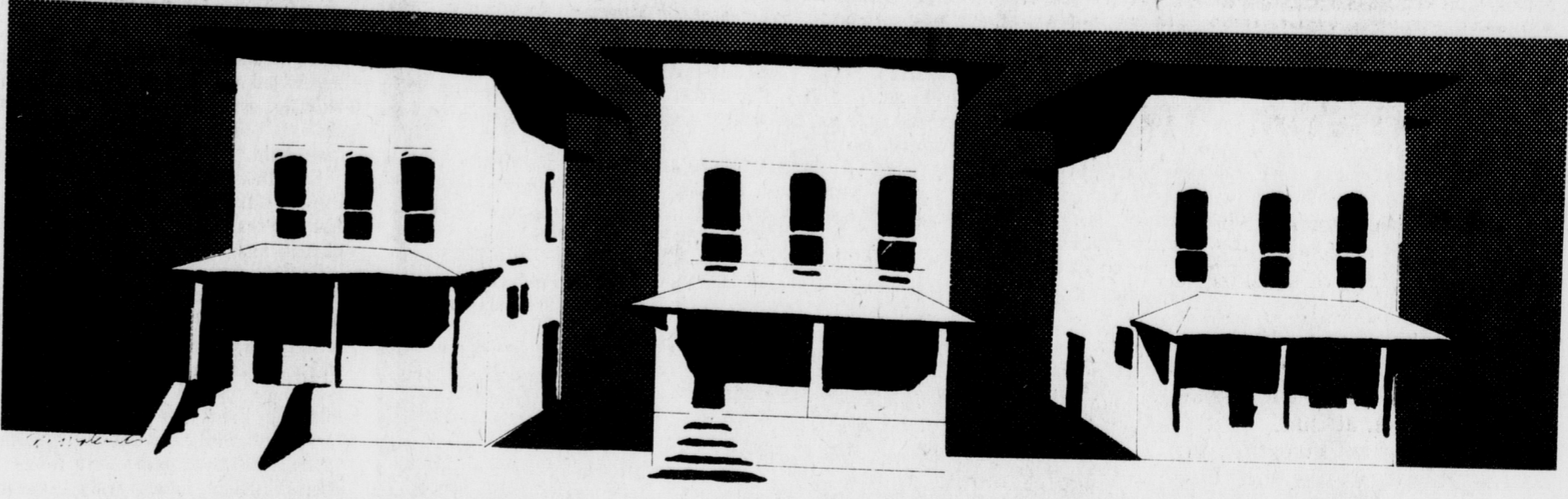
After a good two weeks of on and off (mostly on) investigation into the towns or operates what in East Lansing, this reporter discovered it seems the more information that is uncovered, the more distant truth becomes.

Individuals use various company names to help shelter their investments from taxes. The "public" records at East Lansing City Hall and Mason County Court House are obscured by special colors, codes, categories and uses. They are further characterized by outdated forms which force one to get at information through the bureaucratic door.

For instance, the assessor's office in East Lansing is equipped to provide the name of a property owner if a citizen comes in and inquires about a specific piece of real estate. There is no simple ownership index. Officials say that the present system was set up in this manner to use the land is taxed and not the individual, so everything is indexed toward parcels and plots. This system of indexing by parcel number and address instead of ownership makes it virtually impossible for anyone to find the total earning of an individual of, say, Albert White's stature.

Edward Meredith, city assessor, admits that this system is in critical need of revision in order to allow for an ownership index. He said that a system, which would resemble one the city of Lansing uses, should be coming in the near future.

But, regardless of the troubles in finding the complete truth, there are facts available on who owns what in East Lansing. This package of articles presents these facts — gleaned from numerous sources — in five parts: interviews with three of the city's most prominent landowners/landlords, an article on city officials' reaction toward and relationship with these men, and a listing of the names and numbers of East Lansing land game.



## Just who owns what, and where

Here are the basic facts about the ownership of land and rental properties in East Lansing:

•Albert White — Councilmembers and city staff people say that he owns a great amount of land in the city. He is the man behind Whitehills Estates, a plush subdivision, and he also has considerable soil in Meridian Township. No one but White knows the dollar value of his land and claims he cannot even guess at it.

•Joel Altman — He owns roughly \$3.6 million worth of property and land in East Lansing alone and \$7 million in the Lansing area, with other "college" developments in Mount Pleasant, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Holland and Midland. Only one East Lansing building, 731 Burcham Apartments, is for students. The other two—Vill Montee I and II—are "adult" living quarters.

•Lee Halstead — He manages roughly \$2.27 million worth of dwellings in the city. His interests include Beechwood Apts., Delta Arms Apts., North Pointe Apts., University Villa Apts., University Terrace Apts., and Haslett Arms Apts. Totally, he

manages 450 units through his company, Halstead Management. He had an ownership share of anywhere from 16 to 50 per cent, depending on the respective apartment complex.

•Steve Blethen — Blethen, who is the president of the East Lansing Landlords Assn., is connected with \$489,000 worth of dwellings. He manages places on Haslett Road, Ferndale Street, Greencrest Avenue, and Burcham Drive.

•Nathan Hammond — This man is employed by another big name in East Lansing rental properties—Reaume and Dodds Management Co. Hammond says that he operates 450 rental units, a combination of the East Knoll Apts., Capitol Villa Apts., Americana Apts., and Eden Roc Apts. The total value of these buildings amounts to at least \$1.9 million. He said that Reaume and Dodds, a Detroit-based firm which has management interests all over the state, is contracted by such companies as Capitol Associates (owners of the Capitol Villa) and Victor Associates

(owners of the Americana Apartments) to look after business in East Lansing. These ownership companies are a loose coalition of investors, according to Hammond. Hammond also contributed an unsolicited \$4,500 to the Citizens for Better Housing (CBH) in the fight against rent control, almost twice as much as the next highest contributor.

•Steve Annas — According to city records, this man does not apparently own rental units outright but Nick Ventasias, the treasurer for CBH, says that Annas has an interest in just over 300 rental units in the city.

•Harry Rott — Rott is the landlord for the Hillcrest Village Apartments on 540 Glenmoore Road. His land and dwellings are worth \$1.32 million.

•Gould Investors Trust — This is a New York based company which operates apartments on 1135 E. Michigan Ave. and 212 East Pointe Lane. A total market value of \$2,888,480 is attributed to this company's holdings.

•Patrick Pulte — Pulte, who posts an Ann Arbor address, operates the Cedar Village and Watersedge Apartments off of Bogue Street. The worth of the buildings and land amount to a quarter of a million dollars.

•Eyre Brothers — There are five Eyre Brothers in the land or landlord business: Sam, Pat, Mike, Louis, and George. Sam builds single family dwellings on the North end of Lansing. Pat and Mike have holdings in the West side of Lansing and have constructed Parkside Apartments on Saginaw Street in East Lansing, a complex of single bedroom units. George and Louis are the owners of the Alle-Ey bar and the entire University Mall structure on MAC Avenue, valued at \$676,200. Louis Eyde said that he and his brother George, who own Fidelity Realty and Eyde Construction, are a big factor in Meridian Township land holdings, but have few parcels within East Lansing. Eyde also said that he and George have not built in the city since 1964 and have eventually sold considerable apartment holdings here.

The series of stories on this page was researched and written by staff writer Ralph Frammolino. The illustration at right is the work of Steve Murakishi, and the photos below were taken by staff photographers Bob Kaye and Craig Porter.

### Acknowledgements

## ...and how the city works with three that have it

### What Albert White says

Albert White bought his first piece of land when he was a senior at MSU in 1940 and has since gone on to be the city's most wealthy landowner.

White whose name is synonymous with East Lansing, was the man responsible for the plush Whitehills Estates subdivision on Saginaw Road. He also owns considerable parcels of vacant land in East Lansing and Meridian Township. He says that he has even begun to estimate the value of his land, but is more than willing to sell his relatively simple beginnings in Lansing.

White and his wife were a rather poor family. They had two rooms. Rents were always high then, too," he said and chuckled softly, "I was a knowing wink."

During his time in college, White said he read papers for the State Journal and State News, along with mopping the floor in the city's weather bureau where his father worked. By doing this, White said,

he put himself through school.

"I wanted to be an architect, but I couldn't afford to go away to school," he said. White graduated from MSU in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

After buying his first piece of land in his senior year, White bought some lots near what is currently the Whitehills area at "10 to 15 per cent down." He soon cashed in on that investment.

"After the war, the prices went up," he said.

White then found himself as a landlord to an MSU professor who himself was a big landowner. One day, White got wind of the prof's desire to liquidate his land holdings. He jumped at the chance, which gave him much of the property he holds now.

But White emphasizes the hard work that has gone into his accomplishments, work that he says was responsible for a heart attack in 1970. He points with pride to the

pictures of Whitehills homes that he has hanging in a room of the reworked house he operates out of. His offices, according to White, were once a "slum" dwelling that he added onto and refurbished.

"It sure hasn't been any get-rich-quick scheme," he said of his career. "You hear about these developers who come in and get out and rape the public. No one can accuse me of that."

White has been developing land in the city for well over 25 years, but now he says the financial fruit for landowners is not ripening to the degree that it did in the past.

"I've always felt if you're fair and honest, people would respect you for it," he said, shifting in his chair nervously. "Now, Al White is a dirty word around City Hall."

He said that he is tired of the "governmental red-tape" that he has had to contend with for over 25 years. He added that governmental restrictions are getting tighter. He pointed out that the new mayor, George Griffiths, has some bad feelings toward Albert White the developer.

"The mere mention of my name at a council meeting, and he goes red," White added, softly. "He's anti-establishment and anti-business...and Albert White is the establishment."



White  
"I've always felt if you're fair and honest, people would respect you for it. Now, Al White is a dirty word around city hall."

White has the means to get even if he feels offended—and he has felt offended. What he calls one of his "pet peeves" was instigated by Griffiths when the councilman was first elected in 1971. Previously, White had donated some park land to the city, land which had become known informally as Whitehills Park. Griffiths introduced a resolution to the council that the area be renamed Tower Park, after James D. Tower, another land developer and someone who White said he disliked. To get even, White took the city out of his will, depriving it of over \$1 million of property.

White said that he feels some pressure from the new mayor. In addition, he voiced an anxiety about the power of the student vote and the students' responsibility, or lack of it, with the ballot. He said that he and other landowners were more than concerned about an "experiment" conducted by Larry Kestenbaum. Kestenbaum led a small group which helped influence the student vote to defeat a city bond issue for

the construction of a new fire station on a piece of land purchased from White.

"I favored the 18-year-old vote, but I don't like to see freshmen just come in and vote," White said, though with no trace of bitterness. "When they vote, they vote like a bunch of sheep."

White also said that he knows "a lot of people who want to get rid of their property in East Lansing" because of the fear that the student vote will prompt city government hostility toward landlords.

White's own contribution in the last election was \$40 to Citizens for Better Housing in their successful fight against the rent control charter amendment. Even though the amendment was narrowly turned down, White claimed his business was still affected.

He said that the mere threat of rent control turned one developer away from constructing a 100-unit apartment complex. The soft-spoken landowner is currently more concerned with a problem that has nothing to do with the new city council and

### What Lee Halstead says

Lee Halstead has his physically large hands in \$2.25 million worth of apartments in East Lansing, but he is willing to let go if a right opportunity comes up.

Halstead said that he will loosen his grasp on management and ownership interests in apartment complexes, totalling 450 units within the city, the first instant anyone gives him a half-way decent offer.

According to Halstead, it may be a matter of time before anyone approaches him because he thinks "the good days of apartments are gone."

"Everything I have is for sale," he said, "I'd sell it for less than you can buy it."

Halstead talks of tax increases and rising utility costs in his office in the basement of Inn America, constantly jotting down figures on a yellow legal pad, the numbers which he hopes will support his

"One of the buildings which was producing \$140,000 of income in 1968 is bringing in \$122,000 in income now," he said, writing down figures on the pad which was almost covered by his immense hand.

Halstead based his data on 1968 figures because that is when he first started to get involved in the management of apartments in East Lansing. He eventually turned to the real estate scene after he suffered a heart attack in 1965. At that time, he was completing preliminary work on his doctoral dissertation in education. Previously, Halstead received his bachelor's degree from MSU in 1943 in business administration, and his masters in guidance counseling in 1958.

Over that period of time, he made acquaintances with people who hold prominent positions at MSU today. Playing football at MSU as a freshman in 1939, Halstead befriended Jack Breslin, now executive vice-president and William Beardsley, now asst. athletic director. But an injury in that first year knocked Halstead out of the sports scene.

Now, 36 years later, the injuries of rising costs have crippled him financially.

"People are pretty cold on an apartment-type investment," Halstead continued, his gruff voice billowing from behind teeth that glittered from gold fillings. "It (liquidating his holdings) is a rather long-range process."

But while Halstead is trying to get out of the landlord business, he is not turning his back on all of the aspects and problems of his occupation. He donated \$350 to Citizens for Better Housing in their campaign against rent control in November, explaining that he did not want to be too conspicuous about the entire issue.

"I kept a low profile in this whole thing,"

### What Joel Altman says

Joe Altman, who owns roughly 7 million dollars worth of land and buildings in the Lansing area alone, takes his land holdings as personal as his family.

He owns living complexes in Mount Pleasant, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Holland and Midland in addition to that in the Lansing area, but is tight-lipped about the specifics of his investments.

"I believe that to be as private as my relationship with my wife," Altman said in his spacious, plush office in the Ville Montee II apartment building on West Saginaw Road. The office, like the halls of the apartment complex, are dimly lit and reflect a quiet opulence. Altman is dressed in a dark blue suit, light blue shirt and blue and white polka dot tie.

Though investments in land go back to his great-grandfather, Altman did not inherit his land holdings in Michigan. He acquired his landholdings here after he came from Philadelphia to attend MSU and study home building between the years of 1961 and 1965. He never totalled enough credits to merit a sheepskin, however.

Altman said that he worked himself through college by holding down jobs with Fine - Bit Homes, Gold Crown Realty and Alco Construction Co. between 1962 and 1968. In 1968, Altman formed his own investment company. Now his land interests spread throughout the lower peninsula with his main office in East Lansing.

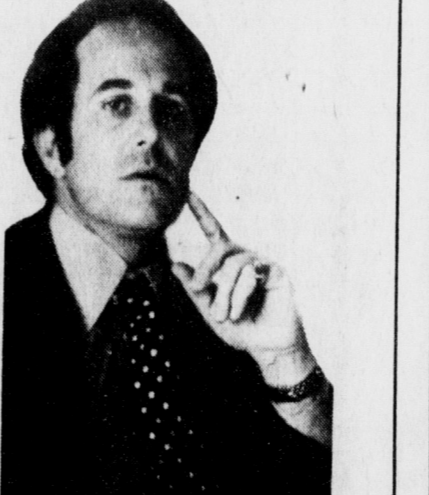
The three apartment complexes that Altman has in the city include those at 731 Burcham Road, a student dwelling with three - man one - room units price anywhere from \$210 to \$235 a month, and the two Ville

Montee buildings. These are "adult luxury" apartments ranging in price from \$215 for a one - bedroom unit, to \$475 for a three - bedroom unit. All together, Altman runs 296 units in East Lansing.

A dignified figure for his age, 32-year-old Altman seems adept in his knowledge of finances, as his investments prove. He has clear blue eyes and is immaculate in his appearance. He sits in a full, black chair behind a large desk which is illuminated by cylindrical lights suspended from the ceiling, their glow cutting off the darkness of the room. His drapes are closed to the outside. Pictures of his wife and children are hung behind him.

When he speaks, he is direct, seemingly unemotional at first, but gaining emphasis and conviction as he launches into a subject that he feels comfortable in — economics. He picks

(continued on page 6)



Altman

### What city officials say

When it comes right down to the nitty-gritty, the big boys in land and housing have to deal with the elected officials of the city every time they make a move.

If developers, like Albert White and Joel Altman, want to start another money-making scheme, they must bring their ideas to the city planning commission. If someone who owns or manages housing, like Lee Halstead, wants to sell his holdings or appeal a building complaint against him, he has to come to the city's building department.

Some of East Lansing's officials spend their lives dealing with people who own

not as altruistic as it seems on the surface. He said that the donated land was worthless and, by itself, had no easy access for the public. He also said that White had selfish motives when he donated land because when the city developed that area into a park, it raised the property value of Whitehills Estates, a White enterprise.

"The city was serving White's purposes for Whitehills Estates," Griffiths said.

But Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who has served on the council for 10 years and said she has known White "at least 25 years," said that the city should have recognized White's donation of land in the manner he wanted.

**Some of East Lansing's officials spend their lives dealing with people who own considerable interests in land and dwellings, and their attitudes — good, bad and indifferent — have accrued over the years.**

considerable interests in land and dwellings, and their attitudes—good, bad, and indifferent—have accrued over the years.

George Griffiths, newly-elected mayor of East Lansing, got his start in municipal politics by spearheading an unsuccessful neighborhood group drive opposing Al White's construction of the Sunoco station on the corner of Abbott and Saginaw Roads. This partisan start of Griffiths has been further flavored by what he calls "unpleasant experiences" dealing with the likes of White, Altman, and Halstead.

"Mr. White's crying the blues about his donation of the part is only a hint of the truth," Griffiths said, referring to White's statement that he was "peeved" at Griffiths resolution three years ago to name land which he donated to the city for someone else.

Griffiths said that White's donation was

"I feel very strongly about the park," she said, and added that she opposed Griffiths' resolution to name the park even though she was not present at the meeting in 1972 to vote.

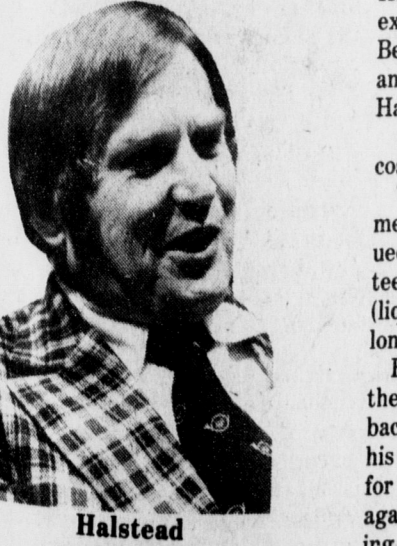
Sharp described White as "honest and straightforward" and said that she thought he was the force behind some "very good developments for the city."

Sharp said that she sees White at a party every two or three years, but has also talked with him about landowning problems.

"He has visited with me about his problems," Sharp said, qualifying the statement by adding that both she and White realize that many of his problems cannot be solved by the city council.

Griffiths' resolution named the donated land after James D. Tower, founding father and the man who named East Lansing. Mayor said he felt free to make that

(continued on page 6)



Halstead  
"Everything I have is for sale. I'd sell it for less than you can buy it."

(continued on page 6)







Wednesday, December 3, 1975

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Department.

"There's not a close relationship with city hall and these men," said Scott.

months of preliminary planning.

led the East Grand River Area Sub-regional Transportation Study Task Force, a subdivision of the County Planning Commission. The body will gather

information on the problems related to that street.

"We'll be looking at traffic volumes, accident rates, bike paths, bus service, aesthetics, land use and flooding problems in the immediate area around Grand River," said East Lansing planning associate planner Mike McCormick, who heads the task force.

The group will look at all the

above problems, and more, using statistics, talking to officials and eventually holding a public hearing to gather community feelings.

After the problems are defined, they will be sent to area political policy makers to get their recommendations as to whether a further study should take place to find solutions to the problems.

The task force is made up of people directly involved with the Grand River Avenue corridor including representatives from East Lansing, Meridian Township, MSU, Tri-County Planning, the Michigan Highway Dept. and the general public.

For the past three months the group has been gathering background information, of which there is much, on past proposals and studies on the Grand River Avenue area.

Now that the task force has established its goals and objectives, it is time, according to McCormick, to "gather all the data about the problems."

It will be months before the group finally gathers all of the information they feel relevant in understanding the various problems that surround the immediate Grand River Avenue area. From there they hope to continue, provided there is the support, with a study of possible solutions.

# Grand River study planned

area task force looking at problems facing the Grand River Avenue corridor will get off the ground after months of preliminary planning.

information on the problems related to that street.

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Grand River Avenue area. Now that the task force has established its goals and objectives, it is time, according to McCormick, to "gather all the data about the problems."

information they feel relevant in understanding the various problems that surround the immediate Grand River Avenue area. From there they hope to continue, provided there is the support, with a study of possible solutions.

## What Albert White says

(continued from page 5)

student vote, however—staying so. White claims that he may go broke if the Inter-County Drain Commission's moratorium on the Remy-Chandler drain area. This area is flooded by basements and streets when there is a heavy rain, as

illustrated last spring. White says that the Remy-Chandler drain was not built to accommodate the rains of this year, rains that this area of the country sees only once every 100 years. He said, rather hesitantly, that if he does not develop the land he owns in that area, he will go bankrupt.

look at the situation. Suddenly he stopped talking. In a burdened pause, he changed expression and screwed up his face in an awkward position. Tears came to his eyes and the silence became charged with tension. Dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief, he excused himself.

But White said he had hired a lawyer to

## State Police pushing collective bargaining legislation

(continued from page 3)

the drive for collective bargaining and compulsory arbitration.

ment and Budget, the House Fiscal Agency, and Gov. Milliken's office also do not have available an analysis of the resolution.

"If the constitution is not amended, the State Police are not going to go out on strike, and we're not going to engage in a work slow-down. We've never neglected our duty—and we are not going to start now," Brown said in testimony before Collins' committee.

If the resolution successfully gets out of the legislature and on the November ballot, will the populace of Michigan support it?

When the program first

started it was funded by a federal grant for two years and when the grant ran out the county extended funds to carry the CBA over for three more months.

According to Susan Semeler, administrative assistant in the prosecutor's office, the program's services included opening about 100 cases per month concerning consumer complaints.

She said that CBA usually tries to settle a complaint out of court by acting as a mediator and that last year alone they arranged for settlements amounting to \$133,171 in cash and merchandise.

the legislature, Resolution currently in Rep. Barbara Collins' (D-Detroit) Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights. Rep. Collins has held public hearings and taken testimony on the resolution, and even though many of troopers and their families gathered at the Capitol last month to voice support for the resolution, it has not been given the resolution priority.

Earlier this month Col. George Halverson, Commander of the State Police, said collective bargaining, if granted to the troopers and sergeants, would undermine his authority and seriously curtail his ability to command the State Police.

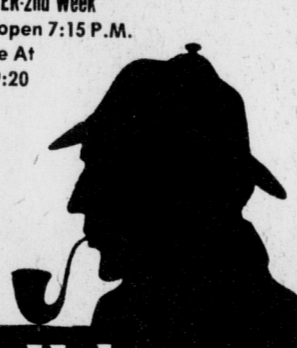
He said if the amendment is not approved, the economic position of the individual trooper will continue to erode and the State Police will lose the quality officer to the higher-paying local departments.

"I believe they will give us what we need," he said.

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is a valid issue, but it shouldn't be fair to other legislators who got their bills in order to jump them in order to Resolution X," Collins

The issue of unionization is also troublesome. Brown said most troopers and sergeants consider it a last resort. Its ramifications would not be welcomed.

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—Cincinnati Enquirer

Paul Rosenbaum, D-11, of the resolution's 64 co-sponsors, stated in a statement that he believes very strongly in an active, cohesive and, most important, well-paid State Police to carry on the important duties we expect from the organization.

There is an ambivalence towards the resolution. Even though the Troopers have run full-page ads in general Michigan newspapers (Detroit Free Press, Lansing State Journal) and has bought board space in the Lansing Journal, four faculty members of MSU Dept. of Criminal Justice were unaware of the resolution when asked to comment.

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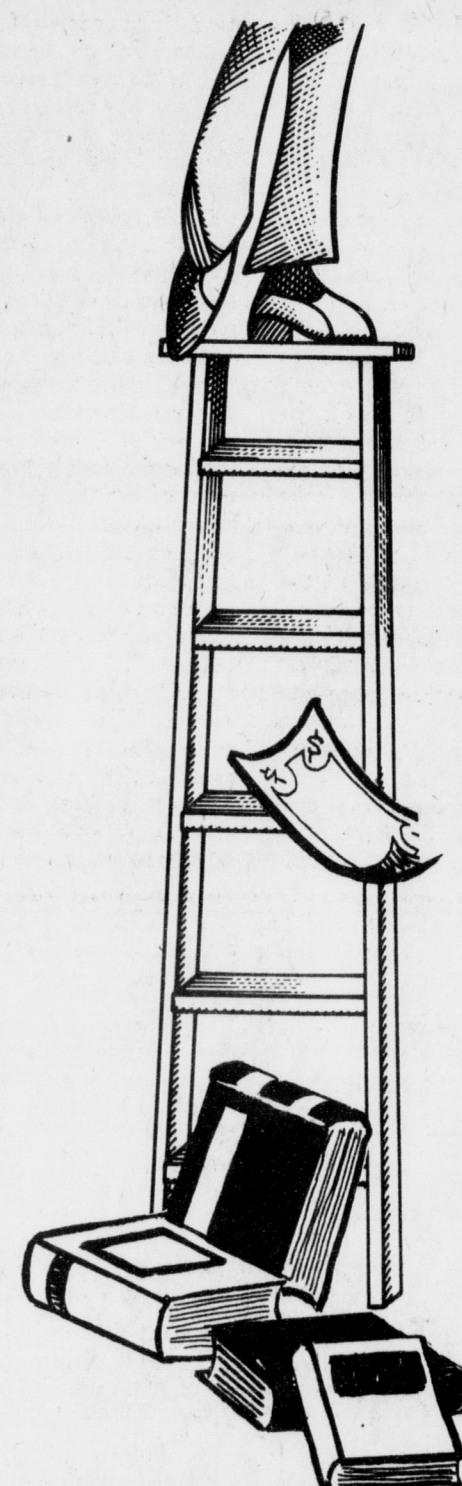
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# 'Ramblin' man' Bob Seger: a guy who loves his work

By JERRY MCGUIRE  
State News Staff Writer

"I was born lonely down by the riverside, learned to spin fortune wheels and throw dice. Yeah, I'm a Ramblin', Ramblin' Man."

The river is the Detroit River and the author and singer is Detroit's own Bob Seger. Bob Seger is here to rock and roll to the sons and daughters of Detroit and America. That is you.

"We're playin' rock and roll, that's all we do. That's all I can do. That's all I like."

So sums up Seger's musical philosophy. He was born in Dearborn, the son of a Ford-Rouge Plant worker, and now spends his days in Waterford Township, where he devotes his time to playing music and writing songs.

"I write about 50 or 60 songs between each album. But I throw most of them out," he explained. "I play all the time at home. We're off the road four days a week."

Seger tours mostly around the Midwest and the Detroit area and he played his last "gig" in Altoona, Pa.

"What do you expect from tonight's show?" someone asked him.

"Oh, a college audience," he mused.

"Well, they are 75 per cent Detroit people," another interviewer interjected.

"Oh really," Seger smiled, brightening considerably. The prospect of playing for a Detroit audience in captivity seemed to whet his appetite for rock and roll.

He was dressed in jeans and an unassuming Motor City leather jacket. He smiled freely and actually put the interviewers, the roadies and the rest of the band at ease.

When told there were a few interviewers awaiting him, Seger bounced up and introduced himself.

"Hi, you want to do one now? We've got a sound check but my sax player isn't here yet. Come on we can go upstairs," he said gleefully.

Seger took the initiative and bounded up the auditorium stairs to a room over the stage. He ignored the advice that he was scheduled to do another one "with the microphones set up" and that he could wait and do both interviews together.

Energy poured from Seger as he pulled on his chestnut-brown beard, mustache and hair and reminisced with relish about the Detroit days of old—like seeing Jimi Hendrix

for the first time and remembering when Detroit was the second home of Savoy Brown. But the past was just a link to the present and Seger's current music and band.

He conducts an interview more like a friendly conversation and speaks in an articulate and easy manner. Despite the up and down struggle he has had with recognition and public acceptance outside Detroit, Bob Seger seems a happy man.

Seger remembered the old days when Detroit bands such as the MC5 and the Frost gained fame playing at such haunts as "The East Town," "The Grande" and the "Fifth Dimension." "A lot of those

guys are still playing music although people don't know it," Seger said.

But Seger's bass player from the "Ramblin'-Gamblin'" days is a security guard in Detroit. The drummer works in a Boston health food store.

Seger's current band consists of mostly Detroit musicians. Robin Robbins, the current keyboard player is late of "The Frost" and hails from Grosse Pointe.

"Charlie Martin, the drummer, we just picked up out of the clubs. The bass player brought him along," Seger explained.

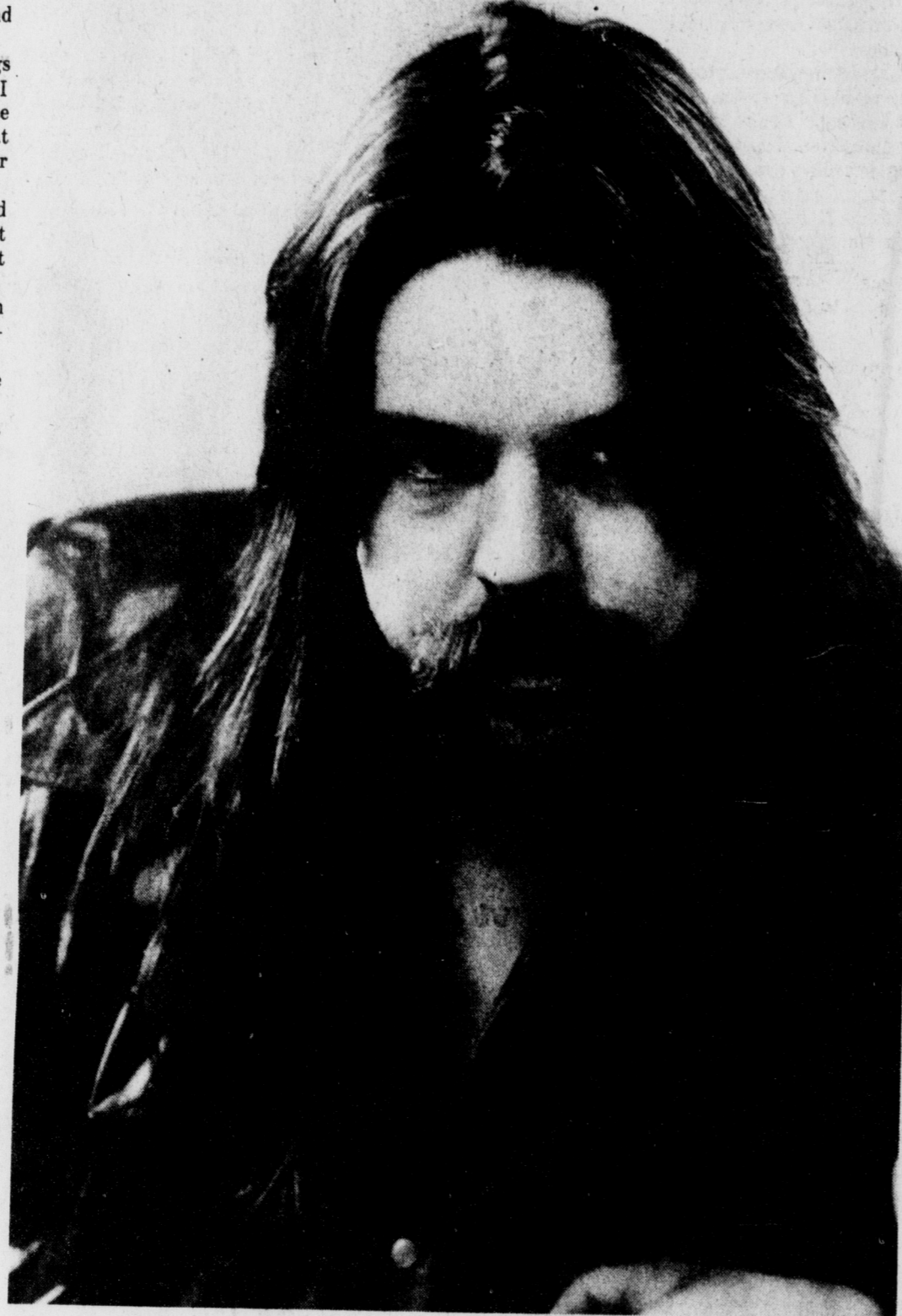
His sax player, Tony Cart-

mell, is from the old Lansing based "Ormandy," and wrote their hit "Good Days."

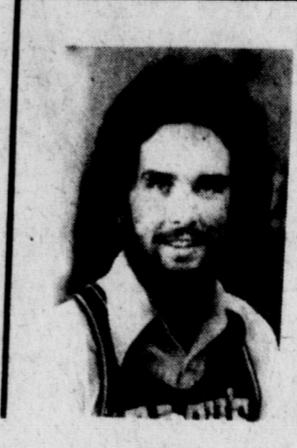
Drew Abbott, the guitar player, is a one-time member of "Third Power," from Detroit, and Chris Campbell ("Like the soup," said Seger) was hijacked from a Las Vegas type band in the Detroit area to be-bop on the bass.

Seger is an affable man and a pleasant interview. But of course he is doing what he wants to do—playing rock and roll.

"It's all I do. It's all I can do. I don't have time for anything else really."



Bob Seger SN photo/Tim Telechowski



JERRY MCGUIRE

## Glue you, too

Sniffin' glue, in boogie rhythm, sniffin' glue, don't let Sister see you, sniffin' glue, you know it won't be long before you're in the mood.

Time magazine said the drug culture began in 1968. Ex-students of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic grade school in East Lansing know better. Sniffin' glue was big in my sixth, or was it fifth grade? That would be '65 or '66, back when the Beatles were riding the top of the charts with the Stones not far behind with "Get Off of My Cloud."

Glue could be purchased at the hobby shop where the Small Planet food store now resides. After a while, you had to have a note from your parents to certify that the glue was needed to make that next model of a P-48 Mustang fighter. The result was a great rise in black market note forging.

A favorite place to inhale the fragrant vapors that a "Testors" tube could provide was the Holiday Lanes in the nether zone between Lansing and East Lansing. The glue was squeezed into a paper bag and the bag placed over much of the face while the stonew breather deeply. This activity usually took place in the bathroom which smelled like a turpentine plant after a while. After this, the victim would sprawl around the alley and stare floatingly and giddily at his new Beetle Boots and swear until lapsing into somnolence.

A few of the hardcores became rather strongly attracted to the

lure of the vapors. A day at school provided the greatest challenge towards satisfying this lust.

The bathroom was the most convenient locale but it looked suspicious for more than two people, the known troublemaker especially, to ask to go to the bathroom at one time. Recently provided the chance but Sister Loretta caught on to the suspicious smellin' paper bags.

But good old American ingenuity saved the day. We had wear ties to school as part of the uniform and the glue was invented a use for the old male ornamental attire for young gentlemen. At group bathroom time the hardest cores would use their ties with glue and sniff away while Sister droned on through geography or religion or math. Surprisingly enough, the never caught on to the practice. The raptured looks on the faces of the hardest-to-reach students must have been a powerful stroke to a nun explaining the mysteries of the Trinity.

What it all means is hard to tell. Why such kicks for children MSU faculty in the heyday of the "affluent society?" It is a mystery possibly. The same people that sniffed glue heavily in the early '60s were part of the later drug generation. Some are carpet layers, some sell insurance, some are party-goers, some have quiet family lives and some are part of a new campus mood—slow and thoughtful and alcoholized like and dad.

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SUMMER 1976

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# Women's ROTC role growing

By TRACY REED  
and  
CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writers

Ten years ago, MSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) were only seeking the services of female students to represent them at business and social functions, and only rewarding them with honorary ranks.

Today, the women of MSU enjoy bona fide rank and status equal to that of their male counterparts in ROTC, since the program was expanded three years ago to include both sexes.

Female enrollment has climbed sharply since the program's inception in 1973, when the first sexually integrated class was only eight per cent women.

That figure doubled in each of the following years, bringing present total enrollment to 31 per cent female.

There are no distinctions made between male and female cadets concerning program curriculum, rank and activities. However, an act of Congress prohibits the assignment of women to combat areas and activities.

"Despite this, 90 per cent of all available jobs are still open to women," said Maj. Lee Ringham, asst. professor of military science.

Most of the women involved in the ROTC program at MSU seem to be more than pleased with it. The only female senior member, Michelle Chirio, 155 Williams Hall, feels that being in ROTC has "made me more

broad-minded. It has helped me in looking at the world."

One freshman cadet, Donna Marie Ruggiano, 342 W. McDonel Hall, is so enthused about the program that she has recruited a fellow floor member.

Ruggiano is currently in training for the Rangers, a specialized elite division that is concerned with field work and battlefield tactics. Though many females have undergone the strenuous preparatory activities, none of them have succeeded in attaining Ranger status at MSU.

Ruggiano views the training as "a real challenge," yet is extremely confident that she will pass both the physical and comprehensive tests.

Cheryle Fleming, 225 N. Harrison Road, is the executive officer of MSU's chapter of Pershing rifles, a national ROTC organization which holds drill meets and rifle competition with other schools.

One third of MSU's rifle team is female.

"I am in charge of the staff. I make sure they get assignments done and that the national reports get sent in," Fleming said.

MSU female cadets have offered varied reasons for entering the ROTC program. Fleming reported that she had been thinking about joining, but did not make up her mind until she attended the MSU summer orientation program prior to her freshman year. At this time she noticed the ROTC recruitment table, went over to look into their offers and was convinced to join.

The highly competitive scholarship program offered by ROTC has induced many women to consider membership.

"It's about the best kind of scholarship someone can earn because it's based purely on merit," said Maj. John McClure, asst. professor of military science.

Scholarships can cover tuition and lab fees at any univer-

sity in the country that offers the ROTC program. In addition, cadets receive \$100 each school month for up to 10 months out of the year.

Junior or senior cadets who have ROTC scholarship aid are required to serve four years of active duty and two years of reserve duty after completion of their college work.

Leslie Doty, 206 S. Hubbard Hall, attributed her interest in ROTC to the military back-

ground in her family. She has an uncle who made a career of the Air Force, and both her grandfather and great-grandfather were career men in the Army.

Most of the women involved agree that the program offers excellent training for positions both in and out of the Army.

Fleming expressed a desire to go into military police work. "When I go out, I'm going to be at management level, not an

MP walking the streets," she said.

Doty also hopes to enter the regular army when her ROTC training is completed. She is primarily interested in the intelligence division.

"I want to make a partial career of it," said Ruggiano. "My major is pre-veterinary medicine and I'd like to be an army veterinarian."

Patricia Keefe, 360 W. Holmes Hall, said, "It's good management training even if you decide not to go into the army — if you just work for some company."

Participation in ROTC is beneficial in many respects, say its proponents.

First of all, an ROTC graduate enters the Army commissioned as a second lieutenant with a starting salary of \$10,000 per year. Free medical and dental care are included in the deal.

In addition, 90 per cent of the time the Army is able to match up a cadet's educational background with his military occupation. "The Army isn't going to take someone with an en-

gineering degree and make them a medical person," said McClure.

Besides having occupational preference considered, "generally you get to go where you want to go," McClure said, noting that most ROTC graduates are stationed at the location of their choice.

Finally, McClure said that corporation representatives are always looking for graduates with ROTC experience because of the experience and management training they have received.

The increasing female interest in these benefits offered by ROTC is evidenced by the fact that 43 per cent of the current freshmen crop of cadets are women.

It is clear that ROTC, by admitting women to its program, has opened up several career opportunities which may have otherwise remained beyond the reach of females and females are taking advantage of them.

## Clerk convicted on theft charge

A clerk typist who works in the Administration Building was convicted of simple larceny Tuesday after she was arrested for stealing from a blind concessions stand operator.

Barbara Leigh Lawrence, 23, was arrested Tuesday and then pleaded guilty to simple larceny charges in 54-B District Court in East Lansing. Dept. of Public Safety detectives observed her stealing a carton of milk and a donut from the concession stand in 243 Administration Bldg. on Nov. 24.

The concession stand in the large staff lounge is run by

Donald Paschke, a blind man who counts change by feeling for the size of coins with his fingers. Paschke sells donuts, coffee, candy bars, soft drinks and other snacks. The stand is his only source of income.

Police investigated after receiving complaints that several patrons of the stand were taking advantage of Paschke's blindness. They are continuing their investigations of other reports of thievery.

Lawrence was fined \$125 after receiving a long lecture from District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart.



SN photo/Alan Burlingham  
Taking part in the daily routine of an ROTC cadet are now, several women, who really seem to enjoy their new lifestyle.

## MSU theater group to present Wilson's 'Ludlow Fair' tonight

The third production in the Theater Dept.'s "Graduate Director's Series" will be the play "Ludlow" to be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Studio 49 of the University Auditorium. Additional performances are also scheduled for 2 p.m., Thursday and 3 p.m., Friday.

Directed by Marlina Tonti, the play deals with the human element of need and dependency personified by two young girls living in New York City. There is no admission charge for productions in this series.

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# sports

## Second time for Griffin - wins Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) - Archie Griffin of Ohio State, the greatest rusher in major college football history, today was named winner of the Heisman Trophy for the second year in a row, becoming the first player ever to win the coveted bronze statue twice.

Chuck Muncie of California finished second and Ricky Bell of Southern California was third in a balloting of 888 registered voters from across the nation. Griffin received 454 first place votes and 1,800 points to finish 1,070 points ahead of Muncie.

Griffin, a 21-year-old senior

from Columbus, Ohio, did not have as spectacular a season statistically as he did a year ago when he rushed for 1,620 yards but once again he was unmatched for consistency. The 5-foot-9, 182-pound tailback extended his NCAA record for most consecutive games of gaining 100 or more yards to 31 before he was stopped by Michigan in the season finale. Overall, he gained 1,357 yards for 123.4 yards per game—the seventh best average in the nation—and averaged 5.5 yards per carry.

His four-year regular season total of 5,177 yards rushing

makes him the first player ever to surpass 5,000 yards. Ed Marinaro of Cornell had the previous career record of 4,715, although his total was accumulated over a three-year period.

Griffin's victory marked the fourth year in a row the Heisman Trophy was won by a running back, and it is the fifth time that a player from Ohio State has received the honor. Leslie Horvath 1944, Vic Janowicz 1950 and Howard Cassidy 1955 were previous winners from Ohio State.

Until this year, winning the Heisman Trophy as a junior had been regarded as somewhat of

a jinx. Only four other players before Griffin ever won the Heisman Trophy as juniors and only one of those—Doak Walker—even came close to winning it again. Walker won the Heisman in 1948 and finished third in the 1949 balloting. Felix "Doc" Blanchard of Army, the 1945 winner, was fourth in the 1946 voting but the other two winners as juniors, Janowicz and Roger Staubach of Navy 1963, did not even place in their senior year.

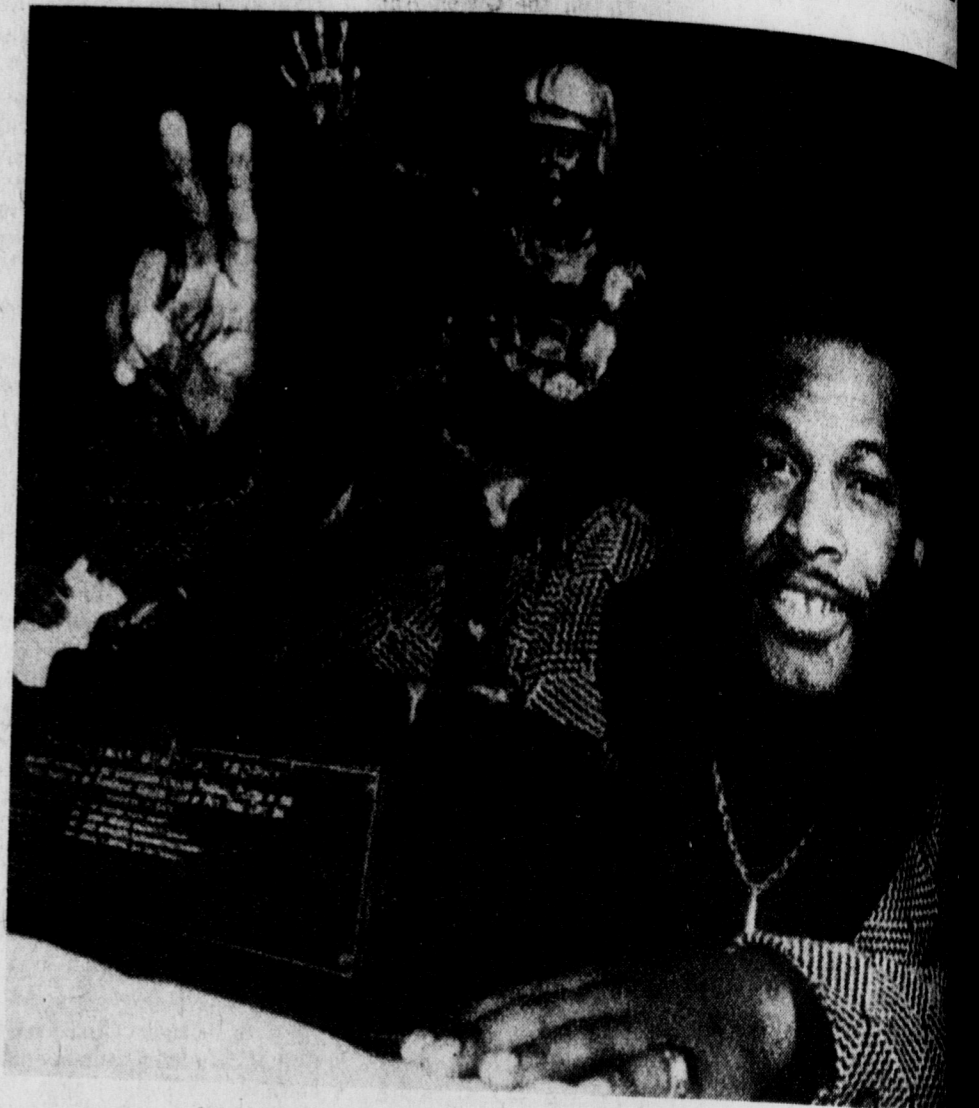
While Griffin had less yardage and fewer touchdowns, four this season as compared to 12 a year ago, Buckeyes' Coach Woody Hayes felt his star had

the best season of his career.

"He did it all this year and better than ever," said Hayes. "He's a great runner sure, but he is also a great receiver and blocker."

"Against Penn State, Arch made the greatest catch I have ever seen to keep our touchdown drive alive, and one of the reasons we have had so many big plays is because he is always throwing a key block."

"Oh, I could let him run the ball 90 to 35 times a game and get 250 yards if I wanted to, but I don't want him to get hurt when the game is already locked up. He means too much to the game."



Ohio State's Archie Griffin collected his second straight Heisman Trophy Tuesday. Griffin became the first college football player in history to win the award twice.

## Spartan cagers defeat Central

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Staff Writer

Gus Ganakas considers each Spartan basketball game to be much like a pregnancy. Both are complete with waiting,

anticipation, labor pains and finally the delivery.

Today, Ganakas and his staff are the proud fathers of an eight point bouncing victory delivered Monday night by a

less than precision-honed surgical team.

The newborn victory was a 69-61 decision over the defending Mid-American Conference champions from Central Michi-

gan.

The Spartans' first success of the season didn't come about without difficulty however. Using their superior height under the basket, the Chipewas stayed close to MSU throughout the entire game. The Spartans' largest lead of the night was eight points, (42-34) early in the second half.

But, the Chips, coached by Dick Parfitt, fought back to tie matters at 47-47 before the Spartans took charge.

Several MSU players must share the credit for the win, despite some sporadic sloppy play by both sides.

In the opening half, guard Bob Chapman peppered the nets for 14 points, hitting most of his shots from the 12-15 foot range. However, in the second half the junior from Saginaw accumulated five fouls and left the game with 6:34 remaining and MSU clinging to a 55-53 lead.

Captain Terry Furlow, meanwhile, demonstrated strong leadership characteristics on the floor, leading the Spartans in scoring (16 points), rebounds (7), and assists (8). Yet, Furlow suffered from opening night jitters by also leading the team in turnovers with eight.

Freshman Tanya Webb made his presence felt in the final 20 minutes when he replaced starter Cedric Milton at the post. Playing but nine minutes, Webb racked up nine points, most of them in crucial situations. At the midway mark of the half, Webb took a pass from Furlow and scored on a layup while being fouled. He completed the three point play and boosted the Spartans from a 49-48 deficit to a 51-49 lead which they never relinquished. Webb then continued his performance the next two times MSU had possession, scoring both times after taking precision passes from the perimeter area, and beating his man to the bucket.

Another young Spartan who contributed was Greg Kelsner. Held scoreless in six minutes of action, Kelsner nevertheless spiked five rebounds and registered MSU's only blocked shot.

The Chips, meanwhile, matched the Spartans in open-

ing night mistakes, committing 24 turnovers and the same number of personal fouls.

Ganakas accepted the Spartans' 26 turnovers with understanding. "We were throwing the ball away because we were moving it. It's part of the game, I'm sure we'll improve as the season goes on," he said. "Remember, Central was throwing the ball away also. You must give credit to the defensive play of each team."

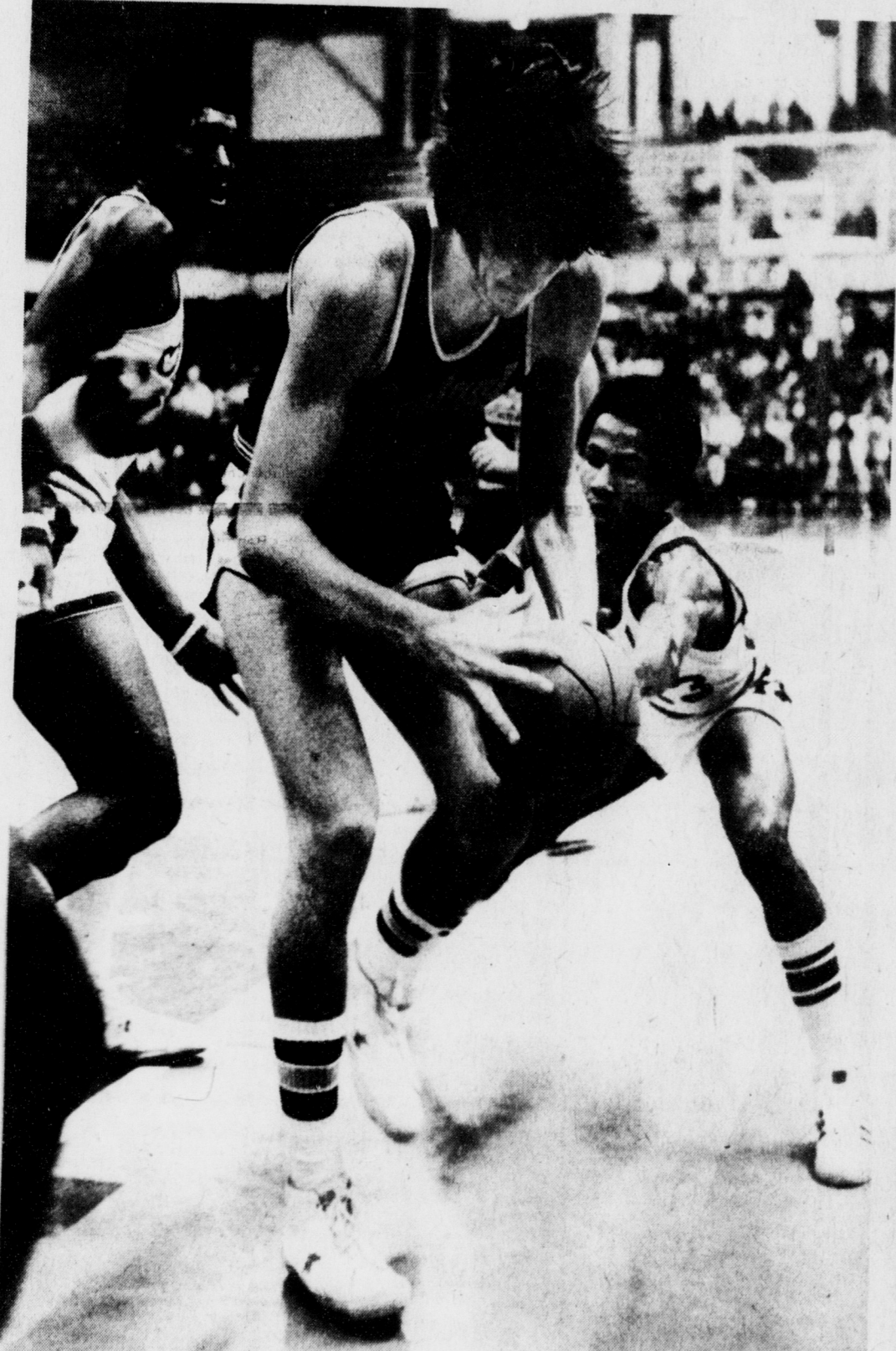
The seven-year MSU coach had praise for Furlow's performance. "Terry has improved various aspects of his game. He, like several other players, worked on different facets of their game over the summer. Not just their shooting."

Furlow in turn paid tribute to the contributions of his younger teammates. "Webb and Kelsner both came in off the bench and did a good job. They realize that they're just starting out in their college careers and this is the first step."

"That's part of our positive attitude this year. We all realize that we can't come out and blow any team off the floor. We've got to do it as a team," he added.

The Spartans' next action is scheduled for Saturday night when they tangle with the Eastern Michigan Hurons at Ypsilanti.

Until then, Ganakas and his staff will continue to take two aspirins every four hours and wait for delivery Saturday night.



Spartan guard Benny White puts the pressure on Central's Ben Poquette in MSU's first basketball

game Monday night. MSU won 69-61.

AP wirephoto/Craig Porter

### Club Sports

The MSU Men's Volleyball club is sponsoring a volleyball tournament Saturday.

The tournament, which begins at 10 a.m., will feature two classes, an A division and a B division. Competition in the A Division will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse, while the B Division will play in the Women's Intramural Building.

There is no admission charge.

## Grapplers lose opener

By JIM DUFRESNE

Opening against your arch-rival is a tough way to start a season, but being overrun by them in that first meet is even worse.

This was the plight of the MSU wrestling team which went to Ann Arbor Monday night to start its 1975 schedule and came back with an embarrassing 27-12 defeat at the hands of a young U-M squad.

The Wolverines, without a senior in their line-up, dominated the entire meet as they won six of the ten matches and posted draws in two other weights.

Only Spartan grapplers Pat Milkovich, who defeated Lance Driskell, 16-1, for the 134 weight, and 142-pounder Dave Rodriguez with a 9-4 victory over Karl Briggs were able to start the season as winners.

"This was U-M's fourth meet of the season and they were more ready than we were," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said. "I had three kids out there who had never wrestled in a college meet before."

Peninger's wrestlers lost several key matches but none hurt them as much as the opening two weight divisions where the Spartan coach was expecting victories and instead was handed a draw and a defeat.

"I have to give our guys credit in the lower weights," said Wolverine Coach Bill Johanson. "I thought we would lose the first three matches and we ended up with a win, a draw and only one loss."

Randy Miller, in the 118

weight class, was the first Spartan to be upset that evening. Controlling the match right from the start, Miller opened the third period with a solid 6-3 lead over U-M's Greg Haynes.

Haynes, with what Johanson called a superb second effort, came back in the final three minutes to score an escape and takedown and tie the match at 6-6.

MSU was shocked even more when, in the following division, U-M's freshman 126-pounder, Amos Goodaw, squeezed past Dennis Brighton, 10-9.

"Normally Dennis should have won," Peninger said. "But he had been losing weight all week to reach the division and was just pooped-out when he wrestled."

"Steve Rodriguez's match was also a surprise to everybody," Peninger added regretfully.

Rodriguez, wrestling in the 142 weight class, 8-3; 167-pound Mike Ley losing, 14-3; co-captain Mark Johnson, 154-177 class, 190-pounder Steve Whitcomb dropping a match, and heavyweights Evans finishing the meet 1-1 draw.

### I.M. Notes

The Women's Intramural Building will be open for men's 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 during break because renovation work being done on paddleball courts. It was appreciated if people would stay out of the building during this time.

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# MSU Pewabic Pottery in Detroit recalls our ceramic art heritage

By PAUL PARKER

Restored between two apartment buildings in almost downtown Detroit, lies Pewabic Pottery, one of the farthest of all of MSU's diverse sites. And they'd like you to see it over the holidays.

Pewabic Pottery is holding a special opening for its annual Christmas show and sale this Saturday for those who missed the first opening.

The show is made over \$3,200 on our Saturday afternoon opening, says director Roger Ault. The total was close to \$10,000 for the first week.

Ault has been director of the pottery since MSU took over the responsibility for

running it in 1966. Restoration of the building is now half-finished, but the Queen Anne style cottage busily hums throughout the year with exhibitions and the creative clatter of students busy at spinning potters' wheels.

"We've just expanded this fall term," Ault proudly beamed. "I like to say that we've increased the study body by a third — from 54 to 72 students."

"If we could ever secure funds, we would like to be able to teach 150 students a semester."

The pottery is a part of MSU's growing Continuing Education program, a gift to MSU from industrialist Henry L. Caulkins.

Though any adult is eligible to take classes at the pottery, most MSU students would find it next to impossible to do so because the pottery semesters do not begin and end in accordance with those here in East Lansing.

"I try to fit our terms to the time spans that families have available," Ault explained. "But any student is welcome, particularly if they find they're going to be spending some time in the Detroit area."

There is only one other pottery that ranks in importance with the Pewabic in the entire country. Pewabic was named a national historic site in 1972. Only the Moravian Pottery in Bucks County, Pennsylvania remains as another example of the nation's heritage of ceramic art.

"This is about the best place you'll get into in Michigan," Mike Crumb, a Pewabic student said. "Even including colleges, this is about the best place."

Decorative tiles from the pottery can be found in places as diverse as the Stroh Brewery in Detroit and the Kirk - in - the - Hills Church in suburban Bloomfield Hills.

The founder of the pottery, Mary Chase Stratton, achieved fame for her discovery of a blue iridescent glaze similar to ones that were used in ancient Persia. No pottery had been found with such a glaze since



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notice: Women interested in rap groups to discuss feminism, sexuality, aging issues, meet at 7:30 p.m., Union Sunporch Room.

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 to a free introductory session on the Transcendental Meditation Technique at 1:45 p.m. in C-305 Wells Hall or 3 p.m. in 334 Union Bldg., All welcome. Bring a friend.

...  
 meeting! Urgent planning for interesting registration week publicity and other. All volunteers please come tonight to Room 328 Services Bldg.

...  
 Country Skiers - winter is here! The MSU cross country ski team is sponsoring a pinetarring at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Intramural Building. For information ask at the Men's Bureau Desk.

...  
 U. Industrial Arts Manufacturing Dept. is manufacturing jumpers, yes stump jumpers the display outside 116 Union Hall.

The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, Room 336 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266.

...  
 The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Oak Room. New members welcome. Manuscripts desired. Contact Jan Zerfas or Virginia Bemis.

...  
 Apply now to coordinate radio, newspaper and poster advertising for UAB/Student Entertainment. It's a great way to gain needed experience! Apply at UAB/SE office, 2nd floor Union Building.

...  
 There will be a Christmas concert featuring members of several music fraternities at 8:15 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel on the MSU campus. Admission is free.

...  
 Applications are being accepted for the Spring term combined Humanities and Social Science Program in London. Application deadline: Feb. 2, 1976. Apply to the Office of Overseas Study, Room 108 International Center.

Experience the kind of love God has to offer His people. Find out what it is and how different your relationship can be with Him! Come to Shiloh Fellowship at 7:00 tonight downstairs, at 504 Ann and Division Streets.

...  
 St. John's NUF Club invites you to a free dance lesson at St. John's, M.A.C. Avenue at 9:00 tonight. Upcoming events include a wine tasting party, sleigh ride and ski trip.

...  
 The Council of Graduate Students will be accepting daycare scholarship applications for winter term, Dec. 2 through 12 and Jan. 4 through the 15. Applications are available in the COGS Office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

...  
 Would you like to get on the ground floor of a Presidential campaign? Students for Fred Harris are having an organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

...  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's last meeting of the term is at 7 p.m. Thursday in 334 Union. Fred Hervaldt, University Reformed Church, concludes our series on the trinity with "Doctrine of the Holy Spirit."

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12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
12	2.16
15	2.70
18	3.24
20	3.60
25	4.50

**DEADLINE**  
News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.  
Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.  
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.  
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.  
Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.  
The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.  
Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.



ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our 'Round Town column. Call Marie. 355-8255.

**Automotive**

GOT A car to sell? Watch it drive away! Call Vicki, 355-8255, State News Classified.

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.** Only you can save \$\$\$, it pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-1414. 0-5-12-5

BUICK 1969. Air conditioning, new tires, excellent running condition. \$350 or best offer. 351-1634. 3-12-5

CAPRI 1973. V-6, decor group, radials, 42,000, snows, ski rack, new muffler, disc brakes, tuned. 349-2565. 3-12-5

CHEVY VAN, 1965. Rebuilt engine & clutch, \$200 or best offer. Call 351-3715. 7-12-5

CHEVY 1967. Automatic transmission, 283. Exceptionally good running condition. Brought up from N.C. \$500 or best offer. 332-4321. 2-12-3

CHEVY WINDOW van, 1972. Paneled, carpeted, 350 automatic, new radial tires. Evenings, 355-1189. 5-12-5

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

DODGE CHALLENGER 1970. 6-cylinder, 35,000 miles. \$750 or best offer. Call 351-4816 after 6 p.m. 3-12-5

DODGE CORONET 1966. Four door, runs well, must sell. \$175. 355-0736. 3-12-5

FIAT 1970 124 Sport Coupe. New brakes, exhaust, 5 radials, 5-speed. Good mileage, \$800 or best, must sell. Merrill Gordon. 351-4808. 4-12-5

**Automotive**

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

FORD FALCON in 1964, priced for quick sale \$3760, 487-6222. 5-12-5

GRAND SAFARI Station wagon, 1972. Excellent condition and two volvo snow tires and rims. Call 337-7867 or 351-3635. 3-12-5

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

LeMans 1968. Four door hard-top. Good condition. \$575. Call 332-6046. 4-12-5

LOWEST RATES in Auto & Motorcycle Insurance. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. 4112 West St. Joseph, 485-4317 or 393-8100. 12-12-5

MERCEDES BENZ 230 1969. Good condition, needs engine repair, \$1795. 372-8130. 7-12-5

MG MIDGET, 1972. Excellent condition, 38 mpg, British Racing. Green. \$2,150/best offer. 393-5472. evenings. 3-12-5

MONZA 1975 2+2, V-8, air, stereo, automatic, other options. 355-2158 4-8 p.m., 353-1939 after 8. 3-12-5

NOVA 1970. 350, V-8, three speed, AM/FM radio, power steering. \$750, after 6 p.m. 675-7560. 6-12-5

OLDSMOBILE STATION wagon, 1965 F-85. sold it tires, only three months old. Low mileage, good running, mechanically dependable, newly winterized, \$275. Call 487-3096. 6-12-5

OPEL KADETTE 1968. New battery. Michelin radial tires. \$200. 332-3574, 5-8 p.m. Nancy. 3-12-4

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, excellent all around condition, first \$1000 cash takes this car. 482-6695. 6-12-3

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972. 37,000 miles. Great condition, many extras. Best offer. Mary C. 337-9131. 3-12-5

RAMBLER REBEL 1967 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Radio. 4 excellent tires. Economical. \$150. 372-9499. 5-12-5

SUBARU 1971 station wagon. Very good condition. Phone 337-7735. 3-12-5

VEGA WAGON. 1973. Yellow four speed. Radio. Spared ravages of Michigan winters. \$1450. 337-9312. 5-12-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Superbug. Good condition. One owner. 45,000 miles. 1-623-6104 after 5 p.m. 4-12-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Excellent engine, excellent body, great on gas. Asking \$1095. 353-6875. 4-1-25

VW 1966. Very good body and tires. Best offer. 339-3250 after 5:30pm. 4-12-5

VOLKSWAGEN KARMEN Ghia. 1966. Excellent engine. Good interior. Needs brakes. Call 882-4607 or 882-1333. 6-12-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Squareback \$900. Good condition, must sell. Call 355-8255 or 355-7888. 9-12-5

**Auto Insurance!**  
17 Companies  
**FSC**  
351-2400  
935 E. Grand River

**U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER.** DO-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-12-3

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. 5-12-5

**Aviation**

DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie. 355-8255.

**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. 482-6693. 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

TEMPORARY, FULL time (mailing). 3 shifts. Two-three weeks. \$2.10 hour. 409 Lantz Court, Lansing. (North off west St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly.) 2-12-4

WANTED BABYSITTER for 4 year old in Okemos home. 4 days per week, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Provide own transportation. No smoking, references required. Call 349-1487 after 5 p.m. 3-12-5

BRIGHT YOUNG women with good figure and looks. Needed to work new product showings and in store demonstrations. Excellent personality. Temporary assignments. \$35.00/hour. Lansing Ambassadors, Carol Dunham, 694-8569 after 5 pm and weekends. 5-12-5.

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

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, hostesses, cashiers, assistant cooks, dishwashers. Full or part-time. As many hours as you want to fit your schedule. Apply 220 South Howard Street. 1-5 p.m. this week. 3-12-5

**Auto Service**

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today Call Marie. 355-8255.

MARCHAL QUARTZ - Iodine headlamp conversions for American and Foreign cars. Three times more effective than ordinary headlamps. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-12-5

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No Pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-5-12-5

**Last Chance**  
For Winter Parking Spot,  
Bogue Street Location  
351-4280 or 332-3870  
Call After 4 p.m.

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-5-12-5

NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. Junk cars, trucks, motorcycles & snowmobiles. We pay top dollar! 927 Harris, 489-4647. 11-12-5

**Knob Hill Apartments**

Office Open 12-5 Mon.-Fri. or by appointment

349 - 4700

LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

Don't be deserted! Check out COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

- \*air conditioned
- \*dishwasher
- \*shag carpeting
- \*unlimited parking
- \*plush furniture
- \*Model Open Daily

call 351-8282 (behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

"THE EARPHONES? OH, THEY'RE FOR GOOD LUCK ON THE EXAM!"

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

**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

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-\$850 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

**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

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

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

**For Rent**

IF YOU can't sell it - RENT IT!! State News Classified, Ask for Elaine. 355-8255.

**FIND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!**  
CALL STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

**GOOD NEWS!**  
WASTE PAPER WANTED!  
**FRIEDLAND**  
IRON & METAL COMPANY  
will buy your newspaper  
**\$20** per ton of newspaper  
**\$1** per 100 lbs. newspaper

Great for fund raising events for your club or organization! WE also recycle ledger paper, IBM cards, corrugated boxes, & other high grade papers!

**ORGANIZE A PAPER DRIVE TODAY**  
482-1668

Center St. at Maple St. Mon-Fri 8-4:30 p.m. Saturday 8-10:30 a.m.

**For Rent**

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

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

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Building

**Employment**

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

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

DEAL FRESH language. Distribute art works. 40% commission. Phone 485-2798. 4-12-5

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for management trainee, 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 353-4583. 3-12-4

**For Rent**

STRAWBERRY FIELDS Apartments - Unfurnished, one, two & three bedroom. Short leases arranged, balconies, outdoor pool. Children & pets welcome. Jolly Road at Dunkel, 393-0210. 9-12-5

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Apartment for rent. \$155 per month. Carpeting, air conditioned, garbage disposal. 724 North Pennsylvania, Lansing. Phone 482-1970. 11-12-5

LARGE APARTMENT, three bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen and living area, unfurnished, ground floor. Phone 489-1798. 8-12-5

ROOMMATES NEEDED, winter-spring terms. Campus Hill Apartments. Free bus service. 349-3969. 6-12-3

VACANCY in three bedroom apartment. Brandywine Apartments. Call 351-9390. 10-12-5

MALE NEEDED, Twyckingham. Three man furnished, air, dishwasher, close. Winter - Spring. \$90. 332-1023. 11-12-5

FEMALE WANTED winter. Own room. Two bedroom Holt apartment. \$98.75, all utilities included. 355-1862, 694-8463. 6-12-5

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom, available early December. \$197 plus electricity. 349-0558, 332-3534. 6-12-5

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

SUBLET 1-1-76 to 1-15-76. One grad student room. Close. 332-6065. 8-12-5

**GRADUATES**  
Your employment search is a time consuming effort. Many companies are simply not hiring due to cost reduction. Increase your probability of success by concentrating your efforts with those companies planning for growth as a result of substantial increases in estimated earnings. Graduate Employment Aids offers a unique service.  
- A complete listing by industry - Corporations in each industry that are expecting substantial increases in earnings this year - The location of corporate headquarters for mailing your resumes and cover letters - A brief description of the business in which each company is involved  
Your employment success will be a result of interviewing with firms that are expanding and need qualified people. This listing was compiled to help you, the graduate, find the position you are seeking. For your listing mail \$5 by check or money order to: Graduate Employment Aids 2500 Maplewood Dr. S.E. Grand Rapids, MI. 49506

**For Rent**

NEED TWO or three roommates to sublease Capitol apartment. Call Devin, 351-4816. 5-12-5

UNFURNISHED, one bedroom. Mason. Furnished. Rent also available. Call 675-0512-5

LAKE LANSING - Two bedroom, unfurnished. Lease, refer. \$180. 351-3816. 5-12-5

EAST LANSING - Close to MSU, unfurnished, couple or single women. \$175. Phone 332-5988 after 4-12-5

NEED FEMALE immediate share 4-man at American. Good people. Great location. 1-224-8126. 5-12-5

MALE ROOMMATE needed from campus. \$75/month. 351-3777. 4-12-5

**APARTMENTS**

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

GUNSON, 129. Furnished, large one bedroom. Utilities included. \$180. 332-0662, 351-0398. 7-12-5

NEED ONE to four people for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 7-12-5

NEAR MERIDIAN Mall. Deluxe one bedroom apartment. 339-8073 or 676-4676. 6-12-5

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 TWO bedroom apartment for two persons. Walking distance. \$210/month. 332-3792. X-10-12-5

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

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

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment. \$157/month. Heat and water paid. Phone 349-4581 after 5 pm. 5-12-5

NEED ONE female. Close. Old Cedar Village, winter-spring. Call 332-1078. 5-12-5

CLEAN ONE bedroom. Furnished, sublet w/rented. MSU close. \$165. monthly. 337-9364. 3-12-3

ONE - TWO girls to share duplex. Fireplace, five blocks MSU. Nancy, 332-5254. 5-12-5

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NEED TWO or three roommates to sublease Capitol apartment. Call Devin, 351-4816. 5-12-5

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ONE - TWO girls to share duplex. Fireplace, five blocks MSU. Nancy, 332-5254. 5-12-5

**Christmas Peanuts Personal.**  
Special Rates  
12 words  
15¢ for each additional word over 12.  
Place in Personal Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Bldg.  
Pre-Payment Required  
Deadline: Wednesday, 12-3-76 11 a.m.

**The Creative Corner**  
Printed Patterns

Zip them into doubly warm jackets with cozy hoods!  
INSTANT-KNIT Use 2 strands of worsted together for this hooded jacket in an easy pattern stitch with contrast edging. Pattern 7134. Child's Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:  
Alice Brooks Needcraft Dept.  
Michigan State News, 126 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDCRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢.  
Crochet with Squares \$1.00  
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00  
Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00  
Ripple Crochet \$1.00  
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25  
Needlepoint Book \$1.00  
Flower Crochet Book \$1.00  
Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00  
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00  
Instant Macrame Book \$1.00  
Instant Money Book \$1.00  
Complete Gift Book \$1.00  
Complete Afghans #12 \$1.00  
Book of 18 Quilts #1 \$0.50  
Book of 18 Quilts #2 \$0.50  
Book of 18 Quilts #3 \$0.50  
Book of 16 Riffy Raggs \$0.50

Flip collar above V neck, paneled skirt - this EASY to wear waist seam! dress is the right choice to go, go, go thru winter. Choose neat knits.  
Printed Pattern #699: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 bust 34 takes 30 yards 54-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:  
Anne Adams  
Pattern Dept.  
Michigan State News, 126 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.  
SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in NEW FALL - WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.  
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25  
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00  
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00  
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00



Apartment

NEED ONE female to sublease apartment, winter term only. Cedar Village. 332-5157. 3-12-5

Apartment

NEED ONE female to sublease apartment, winter term only. Cedar Village. 332-5157. 3-12-5

Houses

EMBASSY APARTMENTS near LCC. Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$95/month plus minimum security deposit of \$25. Students' haven to low rent! Call Barbara at 482-4789 anytime between 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. X-18-12-5

Houses

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

Rooms

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

For Sale

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

Apartment

NEED TWO or three males to sublease Capitol apartment. Call Devin, 351-5125

Apartment

NEED ONE female to sublease winter term in 4-man. Americana. 337-0021. 3-12-5

Houses

THREE BEDROOM. Near Lansing Mall. \$22.30 plus utilities. 351-0997. 10-12-3

Houses

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

Rooms

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

For Sale

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

Advertisement for 'Gibsons BOOKSALE CASH FOR BOOKS' with details on buying and selling books.

Advertisement for 'CHALET APARTMENTS' with details on room availability and contact information.

Advertisement for '3 Bedrooms-Furnished' with details on room features and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Rooms' with details on various room options and contact information.

Advertisement for 'For Sale' with details on various items for sale and contact information.

Advertisement for 'SEASON SKI RENTAL' with details on ski equipment and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Curious Used Book Shop' with details on book sales and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Animals' with details on pet services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Mobile Homes' with details on home sales and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Lost & Found' with details on missing items and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Animals' with details on pet services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Lost & Found' with details on missing items and contact information.



**Lost & Found**

**LOST:** BLACK and white male cat. Albert Pick and Glencarin area, East Lansing. Face mostly black, white stripe on left side of face. White paws and white neck. Call 332-1010. Reward. 3-12-3

**LOST:** GOLD band, Seiko ladies watch. Between Wells/Fee. Sentimental, reward. 353-1966, 353-7204. 3-12-3

**LOST:** FEMALE setter mix. White patch on months. Lost-Walnut and Saginaw. She must have medication. 485-6580. 4-12-5

**Personal**

**DO YOU** have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

**WILL LADY** who saw me fall in contact cement - Meijer's, 5/26, call 482-2740. 4-12-5

**FREE:** A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-5-12-5

**HANDMADE WEDDING** bands made by Chris Gabel. Call 333-0196 for information. 5-12-5

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

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

**Peanuts Personal**

**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.

**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, Y. 489-6523 or 482-9205. 5-12-3

**Real Estate**

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

**EAST SIDE** Lansing, 2 bedrooms, full basement, \$1000 down. Land contract. 485-3520. 3-12-5

**Recreation**

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

**Service**

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

**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

**ARTIST TAKING** commissions for paintings. Oils/water colors. From \$25. Portfolio available. 355-1015. BL-3-12-5

**PROFESSIONAL SUEDE** and leather cleaning and refinishing. Alterations and repairs. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 349-0910. 0-1-12-3

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

**THE CARPET** Repairman - Cigarette burns, spots, tears. Rates negotiable. Phone Tom, 351-4490. 3-12-5

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

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**JAZZ WITH** Joan Tuesdays. 9:10 p.m. beginning January 6, 1976. ASSIFF STUDIO OF DANCE. 140 West Grand River. 332-4060.

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**TERM PAPERS.** Call now for papers due finals week. JUDITH CARMEN, 393-4672. 4-12-5

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**TYPING TERM** papers. Fast, accurate/reasonable. 15 years experience. 882-8787. (Near MSU). 3-12-5

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From A to Z, Classified Ads will sell just about anything at a low cost to you. Call 355-8255.

**it's what's happening**

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

HRI Hospitality Assn. Christmas Party at 6:45 p.m. Friday at Coral Gables Rathskeller. Sign-up on the 4th floor of Epley Center. Please arrive between 6:45 and 8:00 to assure admittance, gifts, prizes and inexpensive drinks.

(More IWH on page 11)

**Transportation**

**NEED RIDE** to Fort Lauderdale. Willing to share gas expense. Can leave December 12. 355-8932. 3-12-5

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

**Wanted**

**GOOD USED** Ping-Pong table. Wanted for Wilson Hall. Call 353-0601. 3-12-5

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

**STATE DISCOUNT**

**10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING**

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2 PK / 79¢

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**\$3.99**

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**SUPER HAIR DRYER**  
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**CRAZY CURL**  
Reg. 21<sup>00</sup> **\$15<sup>95</sup>**

GILLETTE  
**MAX FOR MEN**  
650 WATT  
Reg. 23<sup>00</sup> **\$17<sup>88</sup>**

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Reg. 1<sup>00</sup> **77**

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**MUSK AFTER SHAVE COLOGNE**  
2 oz. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**CONVERSE COACH**

Athletic Shoes **7<sup>88</sup>**

**MAGIC CUBES**  
**\$1<sup>38</sup>**

KODAK  
**FILM**  
C 110-12 **99¢**  
C 126-12

**EMERAUDE SPRAY MIST**

1.8 oz. **\$3<sup>19</sup>**

COTY  
**NUANCE SPRAY COLOGNE**  
1.8 oz. **\$3<sup>88</sup>**

COTY  
**WILD MUSK SPRAY**  
.75 oz. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**SPAULDING TENNIS BALLS**

3 PK. **\$2<sup>29</sup>**

**DRIP CANDLES**  
2 PK. **48**

**7 ROLL WRAP**  
Reg. 12<sup>00</sup> **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

**BASF BLANK CASSETTE**


90 MINUTE PERFORMANCE SERIES  
Reg. 13<sup>75</sup> **\$2<sup>39</sup>**

**MIXED NUTS**  
13 oz. **77**

**GIFT WRAP**  
16 SHEETS **58¢**

**SCOTCH CELLO TAPE**  
Reg. 29<sup>1</sup> **19¢**

**HOLIDAY NAPKINS**  
160's **59**



**Lizard's Underground**  
Where Drink Prices are Reduced Everyday Till 8 p.m.  
Reduced Prices on Pitchers  
All Day Wednesday and Friday Till 8 p.m.  
TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY  
BOB REIDY CHICAGO BLUES BAND  
LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND  
224 Abbott Rd.,

(You Can Spend Two or Three or Four Times Its Price And Not Do Better.)

# The Advent Loudspeaker.

For the past two years, magazine surveys have been finding that the Advent Loudspeaker is this country's best-selling speaker. Since it isn't heavily advertised (Advent spends less than one per cent of their sales income on national advertising for all their products), and since it's sold through a very limited number of stores, there's every reason to believe that it sells because it has something exceptional to offer.

Here are the reasons we believe people buy it:

- It's designed to compete in every audible respect with the most expensive speakers available, at a fraction - often a very small fraction - of their cost.
- Its useful frequency range is as wide as any speaker's, and its bass response is approached by very few.
- Its sound is exceptionally clear, detailed, and accurate.
- It has a carefully chosen octave-to-octave musical balance that's satisfying not just with the best recordings or one kind of musical material, but with the whole range of music and the many ways of recording it.
- It sounds consistently the same from speaker to speaker off the production line.

We realize it may be hard to believe that a speaker that costs under \$135 (considerably under if you buy the Utility version) is as good a speaker in every respect as you've ever likely to want.


But we believe that it is. And Advent has stacks of letters (both about it and its brother, the Smaller Advent) from satisfied customers who consistently say it does at least everything we represent it to do.

Close listening to the Advent Loudspeaker (preferably on a good variety of material, so you can verify that its sound on one kind of music or recording isn't at the expense of another) will tell you why so many people buy it and go out of their way to tell us how happy they are with it.

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In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets - and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned - it's lived.

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**Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-183**  
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I am interested in the Priesthood  Brotherhood

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Class of \_\_\_\_\_



# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 2 WJMK-TV, Detroit
- 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
- 4 WJW-TV, Detroit
- 5 WNEA-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
- 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-TV, Jackson
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

**5:45 AM**  
M. Presents  
6:05

**6:15**  
& Home  
6:17  
Age For Today  
6:19  
& Country Almanac  
6:25  
College  
6:30  
Age Of Lifelong Learning  
Of Mich. Presents  
6:30  
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11:00  
Zoo Revue

**11:30**  
(2) Young And Restless  
(3-6) Love Of Life  
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares  
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days  
(23) Villa Alegre  
(25) Dinah!  
(50) Underdog

**11:55**  
(3-6) News  
(2-5-6-8-13) News  
(3) Young & Restless  
(4-10) Magnificent  
Machine  
(7-12-41) Showoffs  
(9) Bob McLean  
(23) Ascent Of Man  
(50) Bugs Bunny

**12:00 NOON**  
(2-5-6-8-13) News  
(3) Young & Restless  
(4-10) Magnificent  
Machine  
(7-12-41) Showoffs  
(9) Bob McLean  
(23) Ascent Of Man  
(50) Bugs Bunny

**12:20 PM**  
(6) Almanac  
(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  
(2-25) Love Of Life  
(3) 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) Michigan Government

**1:25**  
(2) News  
1:30  
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns  
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives  
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal  
(23) Leveling  
(23) Tribal Eye  
2:30  
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light  
(4-5-8-10) Doctors  
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason  
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family  
(4-5-8-10) Another World  
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital  
(9) Take 30  
(23) Antiques  
(50) Yogi Bear  
3:30  
(2-3-6-25) Match Game  
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live  
(9) Celebrity Cooks  
(23) Lilies, Yogs & You  
(50) Popeye  
4:00  
(2) Mike Douglas  
(3) Tattletales  
(4) Somerset  
(5) Movie  
(6) Confetti!  
(7) You Don't Say  
(8) Gilligan's Island  
(9) Alligator Pie  
(10) New Zoo Revue  
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club  
(23) Mr. Rogers  
(25) Yogi & Friends  
(41) Speed Racer  
(50) 3 Stooges  
4:30  
(3) Dinah!  
(4) Mod Squad  
(6-8) Partridge Family  
(7) Movie  
(9) Andy Griffith  
(10) Mickey Mouse Club  
(12-13-41) Afterschool Special  
(14) Washington Debates  
(23) Sesame St.  
(25-50) Flintstones  
5:00 PM  
(6-8) Ironside  
(9) Jeannie  
(10) Beverly Hillbillies  
(25) Lucy  
(50) Gilligan's Island  
5:30  
(2-10) Adam-12  
(4-12-13-14) News  
(9) Bewitched  
(23) Electric Company  
(25) Hogan's Heroes  
(41) Dick Van Dyke  
(50) Monkees  
5:55  
(41) News  
6:00  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-  
10-12-13-25-41) News

**6:30**  
(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News  
(12) Brady Bunch  
(13) Adam-12  
(23) Classic Theatre Preview  
(41) Movie  
(50) Lucy

**7:00**  
(2-7-8-14) News  
(3) Concentration  
(4) Bowling For \$  
(5) Adam-12  
(6) Hogan's Heroes  
(10) Stump The Stars  
(11) Black Notes  
(12) Love, American Style  
(13) Truth Or Consequences  
(23) Black Tulip  
(25) F.B.I.  
(50) Family Affair  
7:30  
(2) Bobby Vinton  
(3) Wild World Of Animals  
(4) Candid Camera  
(5-7) Wild Kingdom  
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(8-10) Let's Make A Deal  
(9) Room 222  
(11) Parent Reports  
(12) Price Is Right  
(13) To Tell The Truth  
(14) East Lansing City Council  
Meeting-News  
(23) Evening Edition  
(50) Hogan's Heroes  
8:00  
(2-3-6-25) Rudolph The  
Red-Nosed Reindeer  
(4-5-8-10) Hall Of Fame  
(7-12-13-41) When Things Were  
Rotten  
(9) Nature Of Things  
(23) Inheritance  
(50) Merv Griffin  
8:30  
(9) Musicamera  
8:57  
(4-5) News Update  
9:00  
(2-3-6-25) Bing Crosby Special  
(7-12-13-41) Baretta  
(23) Great Performances  
9:30  
(4-5-8) Art Of Crime  
(10) Roman Grey  
(50) Dinah!  
10:00  
(2-3-6-25) Lucille Ball Special  
(7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch  
(9) Commanders  
(23) Say, Brother  
10:30  
(23) Woman Alive!  
11:00  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-  
10-12-13-23-25) News

**6:30**  
(9) Nightbeat  
11:30  
(2-3-6-7-13-25-41-50) Movies  
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show  
(12) Wide World Of  
Entertainment  
(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  
(2) Mayberry RFD  
3:30  
(2) News: Message For Today  
Thursday

**11:20**  
(2-3-6-25) "The Pajama Game"  
Doris Day, John Raitt. Broadway  
musical about strike in clothing  
industry.  
8:00  
(50) "Rogue Cop" Robert Taylor,  
Janet Leigh. (1955) Police  
detective sets out to avenge the  
murder of his brother, an honest  
cop, even to his own discredit.

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



## DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Great Christmas Ideas  
Sponsored by: **FOX'S JEWELERS**  
**10% MSU DISCOUNT**

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WE'LL BUY TWO CHANCES ON YOUR NEXT DEPARTURE FOR PHILADELPHIA.

## WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday December 3, 1975

**4:30 PM**  
(ABC) Afterschool Special "The Skating Rink" (R) A boy rises above a handicap and becomes a gifted skater.  
(8:00)  
(CBS) Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer  
Rudolph is down-and-out because his shiny nose has made him the joke of all Christmasville, so he runs away.  
(NBC) Hallmark Hall Of Fame "Valley Forge" General George Washington is determined to continue the struggle for freedom from England, even against mounting odds.  
(ABC) When Things Were Rotten "This Lance For Hire" The sheriff engages a mercenary bowslinger, the Black Knight, to combat a wounded Robin Hood.  
(8:30)  
(ABC) That's My Mama "Get Your Kicks On Routes 22 And 76" Clifton and Earl feud during a snowbound night in a motel.

**9:00**  
(CBS) The Bing Crosby Christmas Special  
Christmas entertainment with the Crosby family and Fred Astaire.  
(8:30)  
(ABC) Baretta  
"The Glory Game" (R) Tony is framed with the murder of a suspected gun dealer and is forced to become a fugitive to clear his name.  
(9:30)  
(NBC) The Art Of Crime "Roman Grey" A New York Gypsy sets out to clear a fellow Gypsy he believes to be innocent of a homicide charge.  
(10:00)  
(CBS) A Lucille Ball Special Starring Lucille Ball And Jackie Gleason  
The special presents a trilogy of comedy dramas concerning three aspects of marriage.  
(ABC) Starsky And Hutch "Savage Sunday" (R) Starsky and Hutch pursue two robbers who don't know there is a time bomb hidden in their stolen car.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION  
NORTH CAMPUS  
Meeting Tues.  
6:45  
Rooms 341-342 Union Building

**Karma Record Shoppe**  
**ZIGGY**  
BUY, SELL OR TRADE LP'S AND TAPES  
313 Student Services  
353-7287

**LOSE UGLY FAT!**

...IF I LOST ALL MY UGLY FAT... I'D COMPLETELY DISAPPEAR!!

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1. Shore  
6. Roasting stake  
10. Unpretentious  
11. Vigorous  
12. Sun god  
13. Glide  
14. Spirit  
15. Backwater  
17. Active  
18. That man  
19. Nile native  
21. Having sharp points  
25. Greenland settlement

DOWN  
26. Mass of icicles  
27. Winter peril  
28. Roll of bank notes  
29. Weapon  
30. Personalities  
31. Alcohol  
33. Fruit pit  
34. Mr. ...  
35. Near  
36. Rocky cliff  
37. Saunter lazily  
40. Turkish regiment  
42. Mountain abbr.  
43. Highest point  
44. Wagor

46. Two  
47. Entreated  
DOWN  
1. Dry measure  
2. German city  
3. On every side  
4. Express approval  
5. Pronoun  
6. Diaphanous  
7. Comrade  
8. Labor union  
9. Half score  
10. Natural environment  
11. Menus  
12. Gutter  
13. Harriidan  
20. Exclamation  
21. Storage place  
22. Biased person  
23. Thriftiness  
24. Waste  
26. Assyrian king  
29. Supreme Being  
30. Latin conjunction  
32. Allude  
33. Extremely simple  
35. Too bad  
37. Once around  
38. Wood sorrel  
39. French friend  
40. Wallaba  
41. de France  
45. Public notice

**NUTS**

I'VE BEEN WONDERING IF YOU EVER MET THAT CUTE LITTLE COVOTE THAT SPIKE TOLD YOU ABOUT...

I MET HER ALL RIGHT, AND SHE WAS THE CUTEST LITTLE THING I'VE EVER SEEN... BUT WE HAD STRONG RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES...

SHE ATE BUNNIES!

ODAK FILM  
ING

PK/79¢

GILLETTE

MAX FOR MEN

650 WATT

\$178

BRUT STOCKING STUFFER

77

MAGIC CUBES

\$138

COTY NUANCE

RAY COLOGNE

\$38

DRIP CANDLES

48

MIXED NUTS

77

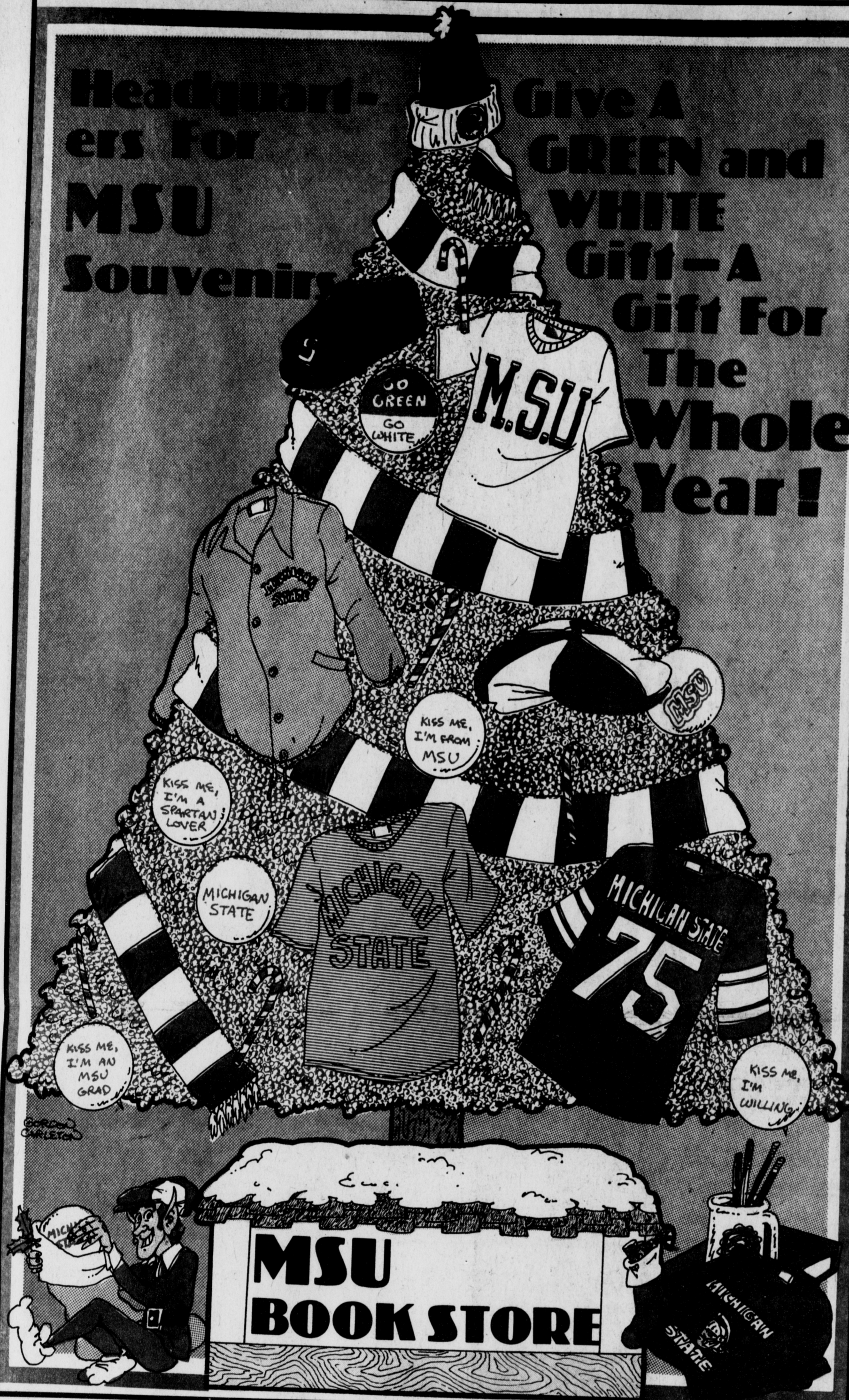
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59

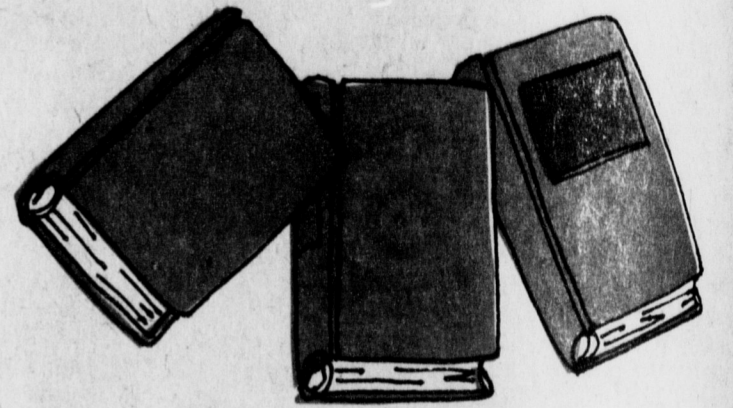


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MSU  
Souvenirs

Give A  
GREEN and  
WHITE  
Gift - A  
Gift For  
The  
Whole  
Year!



Give a book for  
Christmas - it's  
a gift that can be opened  
more than once.



Give a Calendar  
the gift that is used  
everyday.



**SPECIAL  
HOLIDAY HOURS**

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
Dec. 22nd through Dec. 31  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Closed Jan. 1, 2, 3 & 4

## MONEY MAN'S A COMING DEC. 8 - 12



We try harder to please you - with highest prices back on books, paid in uncirculated one dollar bills!  
So if you no longer need your Fall term books, sell them during Finals Week (Dec. 8 - 12)  
Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to serve you 7<sup>30</sup> to 5<sup>00</sup> daily.

ALSO - WINTER TERM  
BOOKS ARE NOW  
AVAILABLE FOR  
PURCHASE.