

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 127 MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



## Powerful earthquakes disrupt northern Italy

UDINE, Italy (AP)—Two more powerful earthquakes shook Italy's northeastern Eriuli province Sunday, leveling houses and a 16th century cathedral. No new casualties were reported, but the death count rose to 797 from last Thursday's quake.

The latest tremors, one measuring a strong 5.7 on the Richter Scale, hit as soldiers and other rescue workers continued to dig through the rubble in search of survivors and others killed by the first quake. A total of 44 quakes and tremors have ripped through the area since Thursday.

A 15-year-old girl and an 80-year-old woman were dug out of the ruins of nearby Gemona after being buried alive for 51 hours. Both were in serious condition, the woman with leg fractures caused by a falling refrigerator.

More than 2,000 persons were injured, about 150,000 left homeless and 30,000 without jobs after Italy's worst earthquake in 61 years.

International aid for the survivors kept pouring in, including some from the U.S. military. At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI said he felt united with those suffering and said his heart is like a "seismograph in which vibrations of the human passions rebound."

The Pope told a crowd of 20,000 at St. Peter's Square that the earthquake was "a common ruin," adding: "Let us weep together. . . . Tell those affected: 'Do not despair, do not be blind before a fact to

which we are incapable of giving an explanation.'" He donated \$60,000 to disaster aid.

In Washington, the U.S. Agency for International Development announced it has made \$353,000 in aid available for the Italian victims.

The U.S. military dispatched from the air base in Aviano a convoy carrying a bulldozer, a grader, 18 trucks, a communications trailer and support equipment including tents and blankets.

Britain's Save the Children Fund was sending 20,000 doses of anti-typhoid and tetanus vaccine and \$37,000 to buy blankets, milk and disinfectant. France sent an aid squad of 108 persons in 24 vehicles.

Sunday's tremors, which caught the population at home at night, were also felt in the northern urban centers of Padua, Verona, Venice and Florence.

Art experts, who first reported no

earthquake damage to the monuments of Venice, said Saturday the jolt that brought death and ruin 60 miles to the northeast had also caused some harm to the artistic landmarks of the canal city.

After a detailed investigation of ancient buildings and museums, the city's art and construction experts found that:

- Some cracks opened across the frescoes by 18th century master Giovanbattista Tiepolo in the Pisani Moretta Palace.

- The Palace of the New Prisons, a plain 16th century construction on the back of the doges' palace on the Riva degli Schiavoni developed a wide crack from the cornice to the main door. The palace was closed for risk of collapse.

- A 220-pound stone globe fell from the top of the San Canciano church, crushed part of the roof and landed in a street.

Volunteer students carry baskets of earthquake victims' belongings in Maiano, Italy, as they pick their way Saturday through a rubble-strewn street between houses that collapsed in Thursday's quake. As the death toll rose higher, northeastern Italy was hit by two strong earth tremors early Sunday.

day's quake. As the death toll rose higher, northeastern Italy was hit by two strong earth tremors early Sunday.

AP wirephoto

## VIVISECTION SPARKS CONTROVERSY

### Center uses animals for research

By PAUL McENROE  
Smells of animals, disinfectants and are the first things a person when walking into the basement of Hall. After that all the other senses are. A fan hums loudly, trying to the stale air. But mostly it is very

aries work in their offices, seem- sionous to the activities in the other Most of the thick marbled glass re locked. Sometimes young st- pressed in white lab coats hurry in of an operating room. A young in a light green smock scurries rrying a case of vials and test tubes. de students rush to classes. The rarking dogs can be heard in a low tone from the half-opened windows. Center for Laboratory Animal Re- and Care is located in Giltner Hall. re animals, mostly dogs, are kept in tion for operations undertaken by s and faculty in the Physiology

the sound of barking dogs rattling metal cages. Fred Howe, director of e Center, explained what goes on at ter. "Of all," he said, "I'd like to make g clear. These animals are given the care. They are not kept in facilities filthily and cramped. "I have welcomed the humane and any other group that's inter- come in here and see for ves that we treat these animals "When they (the humane society) hey had no complaints," he said. "SU graduate in animal husbandry, s a man who can effectively parry s without becoming upset. Amid owing criticism of live animal re- from those who think it is a needless f life, Howe is often an easy target has the balance of a tightrope

dogs in Giltner Hall come from six al pounds throughout the state and alers who specialize in selling dogs arch firms and universities. Howe st of them are bought from pounds s it is cheaper. They cost \$6 to \$8 hile dealers sell them for \$9 to \$16. ven year, about 2,000 dogs are used arch for evaluation of cardiovascular stress tests, blood pressure tests rition. "When you consider that most e dogs are dead after one day, it's a matter of economics when it comes deciding who to buy from." ogs are usually kept alive for only ys. By then the data and results of s will be known, Howe said. xperimental records are then kept or at least three years. Federal and regulations concerning animal re- require that any grants given for h have to be recorded. The experi- have to be carried on with the e that human and animal life will be y such studies. tion, the act of operating on a live n the name of medical research, is

now under fire from several groups, Howe said. One magazine put out by the Anti-Vivisection Society has several articles with pictures of dogs that have been abused by medical experiments. Howe said it is this type of information that is distorted and gives a negative feeling to

## MSU sticks to guidelines for humane vet research

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The University houses at least as many experimental animals, including rats and mice, as there are students on campus. Feeding all these animals is a major operation, with a professional staff of five full-time feeders. Two full-time veterinarians are also employed by MSU and make house calls to the 30 departments which use experimental animals.

But MSU's commitment to the humane treatment and care of experimental animals does not end there. The All-University Committee on Animal Facilities and Care, which reports to the president, was originally established in 1971 to set guidelines for animal care on campus and to conduct annual inspections of facilities to evaluate compliance with the guidelines.

Richard Hill, chairperson of the committee, said the group's primary concern is to prevent cruelty to experimental animals. He said that last year 99.9 per cent of the animals experimented on did not sense pain. Any exception to the rule that animals be made insensitive to pain must be approved beforehand by the committee.

The committee met Friday and approved the American Veterinary Medical Assn. standards for euthanasia of animals for use as a University guideline.

Other general principles followed by the University for the use of laboratory animals state that projects must have as intent the good of society and must not be random or unnecessary, must be supervised by a qualified scientist and must avoid all unnecessary suffering and injury to animals.

The nine committee members, each representing one of the colleges in which animals are used for experimentation, are currently conducting the annual inspection of all facilities which use birds and mammals except those for animals in a farm environment. The committee has asked the administration that guidelines for farm animals be set so that they too can be monitored.

"The kinds of things we're doing would be very impractical with farm animals," Hill said.

At each scheduled annual inspection, the committee reports on the adequacy of food and water for the animals, the quality of enclosures, the number of animals per cage, sanitation and health maintenance, plans

animal research. The magazine claims research should be done on a limited basis with the results kept in a nationwide data bank. That way, scientists can simply look up any needed information without having to experiment on another dog.

Howe contends that anyone who is swayed by such articles is not seeing the real picture. "Anyone who thinks you can teach a student to become a veterinarian or a surgeon without participating in actual surgery is absolutely crazy," he said.

In another room, Booker Swindall, a senior lab technician in the Physiology Dept., watches a pure-bred German Shepherd undergo a stress test. The arteries around the heart have been severed at different times to see how long the animal will live as his blood supply decreases.

"This place is not a slaughterhouse where we drag 'em from a cage and beat them over the head with a baseball bat," Swindall said. "Too many people get the idea that inside the basement of Giltner Hall a bunch of Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes are just waiting to do another wild experiment. That's a damn lie."

The departments must also comply with the guideline for disposal of dead animals (continued from page 1)



SN photo: Laura Lynn Fister

A goat used for research at Giltner Hall.

## Hopeful candidates set for nearing primaries

By WIRE SERVICES

Battles for the presidential nominations move to Nebraska and West Virginia on Tuesday as Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter faces a new opponent and the contestants in the toughening Republican scrap square off again.

President Ford confronts the growing challenge of Ronald Reagan for GOP votes in both states while Carter, in Nebraska, faces his first primary test against Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Reagan has pushed past the one-third mark in his quest for the 1,130 national convention delegates that would give him the Republican presidential nomination.

After weekend GOP caucuses and conventions in five states, the former California governor had 396 delegates to 309 for President Ford. In addition, 30 uncommitted delegates had been selected.

Reagan went into the weekend with 366 delegates and picked up 18 in Oklahoma, nine in Louisiana and three in Kansas.

Ford had 292 delegates before the weekend sessions. He picked up 11 delegates in Kansas, three in Missouri and three in Minnesota.

Seventeen GOP delegates were also elected in Wyoming on Saturday. State rules do not require them to make their presidential preference known, but Republican leaders said Reagan would get most of their votes.

On the Democratic side, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter picked up nine delegates Sunday at the state Democratic convention in Maine. Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall won four delegates and six uncommitted delegates were elected.

Democrats in Wyoming on Saturday gave Carter, Udall and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown one vote each. The state's three other votes at the national convention will be uncommitted.

Democrats vote in Connecticut on Tuesday in a primary which will generally indicate how the state's convention delegation will stand. The results will lead to appointment of delegates to district conventions which in turn will pick national convention delegates.

The candidates competing in addition to Carter, are Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Udall, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack.

Ford spent Friday and Saturday campaigning in Nebraska and Missouri as he seeks to take the lead in Republican delegate strength back from Reagan, who surged ahead in last week's round of primaries. Ford was back at the White House Sunday.

Udall on Friday collected endorsements from Ken O'Grady, state president of the Service Employees International Union, and three other officials of the union, which represents about 40,000 service employees in Michigan.

He also won the endorsement of Michigan Education Assn. President David McMahon who said Udall would be "a friend of education" in the White House.

Udall said that at this summer's Democratic Convention, "there isn't going to be any second ballot unless Michigan turns it around."

Also in Michigan this weekend, Carter won endorsements from Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO President Tom Turner and United Steelworkers of Michigan President Charles G. Younglove. Carter had earlier been endorsed by UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Motor Co. Board Chairman Henry Ford II.

## monday

### inside

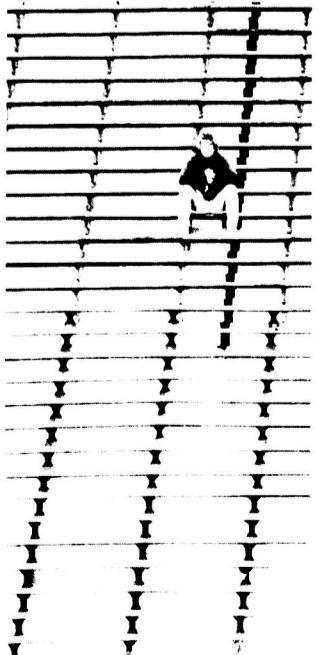
Jimmy Carter and Mo Udall campaign in Michigan: a presidential primary package. Page 5.

The Spartan baseball team moves into third place in the Big 10. Page 10.

Big, Bad Ben Bradlee brings his image of macho-Washington Post executive editor to Detroit and speaks out. Page 12.

### weather

Today will be variably cloudy, windy and warm with a high in the mid-70s to near 80s. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms are expected by afternoon. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. The low should be in the middle 40s.





Statute limit ruled inapplicable

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that a six-year statute of limitations does not apply to a woman who wants to press her claim that birth control pills blinded her seven years ago.

Charges deemed 'unwarranted'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Allied Chemical Corp. says a 1,094-count federal criminal indictment charging it with polluting the James River with chemicals, including the anti-pesticide Kepone, is "unwarranted and unprecedented."

Maine Indians eligible for aid

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Indians in Maine became eligible this week for what may amount to \$5 million a year in federal aid. Still unsettled is their claim that almost half the state was illegally taken from them.

Levi receives FTC complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price fixing and other anti-competitive charges were leveled in a complaint against Levi Strauss and Co. on Friday by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).



Ustinov reaffirms Soviet stance

MOSCOW (AP) — New Defense Minister Dmitry F. Ustinov has reaffirmed Soviet intentions to maintain a strong military posture because "imperialism has not lost its aggressive essence."



Buffer zone to halt guerillas

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — A buffer zone more than one-half mile deep is to be established along part of South-West Africa's border with Angola to try to stop incursions by black nationalist guerillas, officials said Friday.

Calm settles on Beirut; fighting continues nearby

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A precarious calm settled over most of Beirut on Sunday, a day after the violence-ridden election of new president Elias Sarkis, but civil war continued in nearby mountains with sporadic mortar and machine gun fighting.

Spanish snipers shoot 4 Carlists during mass

MONTEJURRA, Spain (AP) — Terrorists shot into a crowd of 5,000 chanting Carlists, killing one and injuring three, Sunday as they scrambled upward through mud and boulders to a mountaintop rally and Roman Catholic mass.

FBI turned in info, committee reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information regarding contacts between members of Congress and foreign officials was picked up by FBI wiretaps and bugs and forwarded to presidents Johnson and Nixon, according to a Senate intelligence committee staff report.

Former Illinois Gov. Kerner 67, dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner died Sunday, ending a two-year battle with cancer and a fight to clear his name after conviction in a race track scandal three years ago.

Frisco transit back in motion

By The Associated Press Cable cars are rolling again in San Francisco and brewing once more at a Budweiser plant in New Jersey building service workers are still picketing in New York.

Spanish snipers shoot 4 Carlists during mass

MONTEJURRA, Spain (AP) — The gunmen, hidden in the mountain mists, fired two bursts at random into the front ranks of marchers hiking to the top of Montejurra Mountain to pay homage to Carlism.

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Ally-Ey pizza advertisement with circular logo and 'MONDAY' text.

Israel Independence Day advertisement featuring a portrait of a woman and event details.

NAVY tutoring and guidance advertisement with a stylized 'NAVY' logo.

insty-prints advertisement with a wizard character and printing services list.

Ally-Ey pizza advertisement listing various pizza toppings and prices.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, including 'Michigan State News', '200 year', and 'The D'.

# First aid squad increases activity

The year 1975 saw minor changes in the number of fire alarms in East Lansing over the previous year, but the Fire Dept.'s first aid service responded to 126 more alarms than in 1974.

These were the findings reported in the East Lansing Fire Dept.'s (ELFD) 1975 annual report.

The rescue first aid service — which responds to such calls as personal injuries of various causes, motor vehicle accidents, seizures and overdoses — has steadily increased its activity over the past 10 years. The report noted a record high of total fire and rescue alarms, with the ELFD receiving 1,408 calls.

Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche also said in the introduction to the report he was "quite disappointed" about the defeat last November of a bond issue for a new central fire station.

The report lists fire losses to buildings and their contents as amounting to \$86,671 in the city and \$113,485 on MSU property. The most frequent causes for fires in the city were vehicles, rubbish, children and candles and carelessness with smoking materials. On the MSU campus, the most fires were listed under the categories of

rubbish fires with unknown causes, vehicles, undetermined and candles.

Other findings listed in the report included:

- Thirteen dormitory fires occurred at MSU.
- MSU student experiments were responsible for \$2,400 in damage.
- No citizens or firefighters died in fires during the year.
- The most frequent causes of alarms other than actual fire at MSU were plugged incinerators, false alarms and defective alarms.
- The most costly fire was the blaze in the Human Ecology Building on May 24. The incendiary combination of a lamp and combustibles caused \$100,000 worth of damage.
- In 1975 the number of man hours devoted to training firefighters nearly doubled over the preceding year.
- Out of the 869 total inspections and investigations by the Fire Prevention Bureau, 177 were in the business district, 156 were night liquor inspections and 106 covered apartment buildings.
- The department averaged 117.3 total alarms per month.

# BEGAN WITH ACCIDENTAL PREMIER Students create open air theater

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

A movie that accidentally projected through a bedsheet and out onto a Cedar Village apartment wall has turned Cedar Street into East Lansing's newest open air theater.

The Cedar Street Film Society, a student group formed to show films on a wall at Cedar Village apartments Saturday nights, has secured a source for films and, according to president Kent Barry, "The show will go on."

It all began last weekend when a group of students in a Cedar Village apartment were watching films being shown on a bedsheet hung on the glass door of the balcony. The film went through the sheet and attracted a crowd on Cedar Street. The projector was moved outside and the movies were shown on the wall of the apartment building across the street. The students then decided it would be a good idea to

show films outdoors every Saturday night.

Last Saturday night the group showed several vintage comedy films including Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, and the Little Rascals.

"I'd say at one time there were close to 200 people out there," Barry said. "Everyone was having a great time just sitting there and partying and getting into the films."

Katy Wright, vice president of the group and a resident of the apartment from which the films are projected, said there were no problems from the police or apartment management. Tom Leach, director of the Residence Hall Assn. film

group, is giving the Cedar Village students a helping hand.

"The apartment management sent some maintenance men over to hang the screen, and the police stopped by and said we weren't doing anything wrong, but just to quiet down a bit," Wright said. "Tom Leach called and referred us to several places where we could get films."

"People were really going wild with the comedy films, but when we put on 'In This House of Breed,' a serious film about nuns, people started leaving," she said. "For next week we have some more comedy on tap, plus 'A Patch of Blue' and 'A Farewell to Arms.'"

The group collected donations before the films started, and the only money collected during the showing were quarters for hot dogs.

"Our neighbors and people around the apartments have been great about giving donations. This is really turning into a community-type thing," Wright said.

Improvements and renovations at the theater are scheduled to be made later this week.

"A friend is making a marquee that will have interchangeable letters, and the management is putting up a pulley so we can just roll the

## Correction

On Friday's front page of the State News, a printer's mistake resulted in an inaccurate headline on one of the stories about Mo Udall's visit to Michigan. It should have read "Mo promises to remain in presidential campaign."

In another story on Udall's visit to MSU, the wrong byline was given. The story headlined "Udall packs 'em in at MSU" was actually written by Jeff Merrell and Joe Kirby.

## Resort bakery plans giant pie

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — If you like cherry pie, you'll love the northern Michigan resort community of Charlevoix.

Town fathers have announced plans to bake a 10-ton cherry pie for the community's Bicentennial centerpiece to celebrate Michigan Week festivities, which begin May 15.

## Statistics professor dies at 61

Leo Katz, MSU professor of statistics, died Thursday in Haffia, Israel, from a stroke. He was 61. Katz had been hospitalized for food poisoning about a week prior to his death.

Katz had been on sabbatical since the fall and was working on a NATO-funded postdoctorate fellowship when he died.

Katz came to MSU in 1946 as an asst. professor of mathematics and in 1956 was appointed the first chairperson of the Dept. of Statistics. Since 1963, Katz had been director of the statistical laboratory.

"Leo Katz was one of the founders of the statistics department. He was a great loss from the points of research and leadership," fellow statistics professor V. Mandrek said.

Katz's research had centered around the application of statistics to business and biological problems. He also worked with statistical information theory to diagnose medical problems, specifically cancer. One project he worked on concerned the use of high speed computers in evaluating cobalt therapy.

As the author and editor of many technical papers, Katz was a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, American Statistics Assn., American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and the Royal Statistical Society. He was the first chairperson of the Michigan Consumers Council from 1966-69.

"He had diabetes since he was 19, but he pursued life as if he was a most healthy person. He enjoyed being active and felt very bad if he wasn't. He was a most imaginative admin-

istrator," Ester Seiden, professor of statistics, said.

Katz was born in Detroit in 1914. He received a B.S. degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Michigan, in 1936, an M.A. from Wayne State in 1938 and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1945.

Katz is survived by his wife Jennie and his son Michael Peter, a medical student at U.M.

Services will be held Friday at the Gorsline-Runciman chapel in East Lansing.

# Sierra Club starts petition drive to ban nonreturnable bottles, cans

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

Disposable bottles and cans are soon to be disposed of. The Sierra Club is working to get the chance to decide what happens.

The club launched a petition drive on campus last week and will continue through the end of the year. The club hopes to put the bottle bill on the November ballot. The club hopes to secure 300,000 signatures and is hoping to receive support from MSU students.

The bottle bill will ban the sale of nonreturnable bottles and cans for carbonated beverages smaller

than one gallon. It will also ban the sale of flip-top cans. Under the law, a dealer will be prohibited from selling any beverage in a nonreturnable bottle or can. The deposit rates will be 10 cents for all bottles in vending machines, except those in on-premise buildings (factories, schools, etc.) where no deposit will be required. In vending machines in other public places, the deposit will be incorporated into the price. The deposits will be refundable upon return of the bottle to a grocery store. If the bottle bill passes, the law will not take effect until two years after its

passage date, allowing manufacturers to make the change-over from nonreturnable bottles and cans to returnable ones.

The club urges support for the bill because of the enormous amount of pollution that has resulted since the introduction of the nonreturnable containers.

"Beverage containers represent 62 per cent in volume of highway litter," Fritz Braun, Sierra Club representative, said. "State highway departments spend \$2 million per year cleaning up the highways."

Braun contends that flip-top

cans are dangerous since people may step on them, that there is a large amount of resource waste with nonreturnables and that if Michigan went back to returnable bottles the waste would be eliminated because the glass could be reused from seven to 19 times.

The club initiated its petition drive in coordination with the Michigan United Conservation Club due to the lack of action the bill has received in the Appropriations Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives.

"The bill has been stalled in the Appropriations Committee since December, but it hasn't even been discussed in committee," Braun said. "Consequently we're not getting anything through legislature."

The club is providing people to canvass for petition signatures throughout the dormitories and will be setting up tables at the off-campus voting precincts during the May 18 presidential primary.

# Author chooses eight winners in creative writing competition

Eight MSU students have been named winners in the annual contest of poetry and fiction creative writing contest sponsored by the Red Cedar Review.

Michael Butka, English graduate student, and Lee Upton, English major, share the poetry prize for their entries in poetry collections.

In the fiction division, Gary Braum, senior English major, won first place with two entries titled "Mrs. Crinkley's Garden" and "Gustafsen's Private World." The prize was shared with Wayne Courtois, senior English major, for his entry "Waiting for Rachel."

This year's contest was sponsored by Carol Berge, a novelist, poet, story writer and editor of the center magazine. She has published a number of books, including "From a Soft Angle," "A People called Moebius" and "The Love: An American Novel."

The magazine which Berge edits, is devoted to creative prose.

The entries this year were of very high caliber," Berge said. "Gary Hudkins entered his stories anonymously especially is an excellent writer."

The second place winners are: William Knox, graduate student in English, for his poem "Warbeck," and Raffi Momjian, junior in Arts and Letters, for his story "Mario."

James Kalmbach, Ph.D. candidate in English, took third place for his collection of poetry. Sue Smith, for her fiction entry "On His Way Home," also won third place in the contest.

First-place winners receive prizes of \$100; second-place winners are awarded \$50, and third-place winners receive \$20

in each of the two categories.

The annual creative writing contest is offered through the Dept. of English and the Red Cedar Review each year and is open to all MSU students. This was the seventh contest.

Author Berge will appear on campus in the Honor's College lounge on Wednesday at 3 p.m. to discuss aspects of writing and editing for students.

Portions of the winning entries from last year's contest will appear in the May issue of the Red Cedar Review, which is available in local bookstores.

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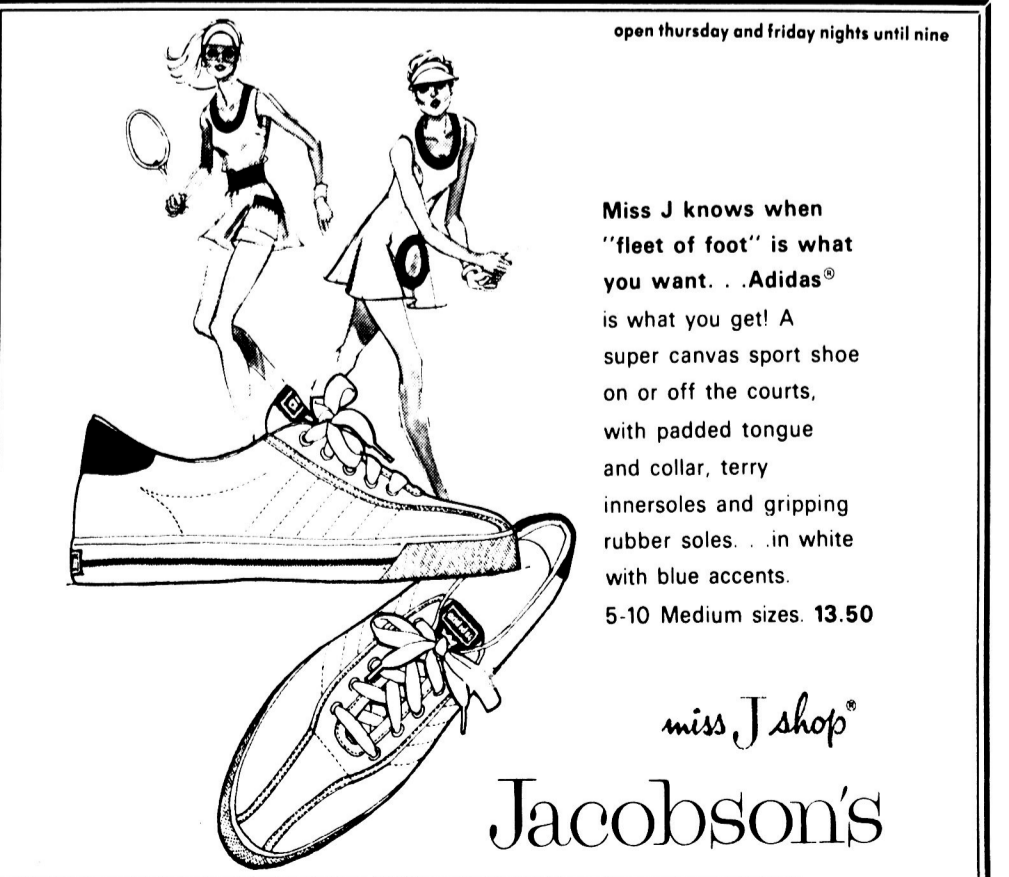
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## Drain decision must wait for the facts

Before the crowded City of East Lansing can go forward with any expansion and development, a somewhat muddy issue needs to be cleared up.

The Remy-Chandler drain basin, which inhabitants brand as inadequate and potentially dangerous, is the only location for possible future city growth. East Lansing owns 2.5 square miles of the 27-square-mile area shared by Ingham, Clinton, and Eaton counties.

In planning for this area, we feel a wait-and-see position is the safest one the city can take, at least for the moment.

We support the recent resolution of the city council to rescind building permits offered to developers after April 1 and applaud attempts to establish a moratorium on further building in the northern area until a city-commissioned study is released in July.

We suspect, however, that much of the complaining by residents may to some degree be an over-reaction to last spring's catastrophic flooding. The city engineer has stated that drainage is for the most part adequate and possible to improve on. Nevertheless, this sort of bureaucratic enthusiasm should not exceed the boundaries of caution.

While waiting for more data, officials should closely examine the possibilities for improving the current drainage situation in the interests of making further development possible.

Aside from the city's future, at the heart of concerns is an estimated additional 29 million dollars in assessed property value at stake for East Lansing, according to City Manager John Patriarche.

This increase in revenue is needed in East Lansing and if additional funding does not materialize, we fear that students in the community will be the first to be slighted by any resulting loss of city funds.

Moreover, city officials should seriously consider zoning a reasonable amount of the Remy-Chandler area for low-cost multiple housing.

But again, we must first have the facts as to whether or not development is attractive. If expansion is harmful it must be recognized as such, and reckoned with.

It is in the best interests of the city and the Inter-County Drain Board to halt all current development now, drawing power from the circuit courts if necessary, until the relevant information is available.

But above all, the city, township and county governing structures — and the citizens — must coordinate their actions to see that dollars and human effort are not wasted, but merged into an effective resolution of the issue.



"FOLLOW THE MONEY... WHO HAS THE MOST TO GAIN BY SHUTTING OFF PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN FUNDS?"



Monday, May 10, 1976

Mary Ann Chickshaw..... Editor-in-chief  
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 Marty Sommerness..... News editor  
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Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

## Suit will hurt state

Supporters of independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy are diligently striving to place McCarthy's name on the November election ballot in Michigan, but are being continually thwarted in their efforts because of a preposterous election law.

The law, which states that candidates backed by political parties can run in elections, has far succeeded in preventing McCarthy's name from being placed on the ballot, despite the fact his supporters have complied with all other state election requirements.

Now the entire issue is in the hands of a Grand Rapids federal judge who will decide the constitutionality of the state election law.

If the judge fails to rule in election law unconstitutional, McCarthy votaries say they will be willing to take the issue to the Supreme Court, an action which would surely erode the prestige of the state government if it were to lose the battle.

Meanwhile, the months are slipping by and if something does not appear on the November ballot.

Carter  
 in visit

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer  
 DETROIT — Jimmy Carter was here Friday, but did not stay as long as many expected. He didn't have to — others were waiting for him.

To others, of course, Carter's visit was a disappointment. He had been expected to work with the United Auto Workers, the president Leonora Woodcock and Ford Motor Co. chairman Henry Ford II to endorse personal endorsement of the former George Bush.

Endorsement by Ford was unexpected, but it was a statement from Woodcock and a blow to Morris Udall. Udall had hoped for a presidential endorsement from the former governor.

Udall, the most powerful political figure in Michigan, is now in a bind. He is time to put an end to his campaign and bring this country back into one nation, re-united. There could be a symbol of reconciliation to elect a President from the South — the one who listens to the people instead of the traditional elite.

Woodcock was the center of attention at the airport. He made a speech as it landed and walked down the corridor to the airport hotel chatting with Carter as dozens of photographers thrust microphones and cameras to record the meeting.

There a scheduled press conference began. Carter was immediately deferred to Woodcock, who answered several questions after reading his statement.

Both Woodcock and Carter were expected to endorse the practice of

Mon. th



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## letters

### Equal rights

Before we women become too complacent about the great strides we've made in the battle against sexism, it might be wise to re-examine the present state of affairs.

The women's movement made some progress in the past several years, but now we find ourselves in a deadlock with the patriarchal institutions that have us fighting with all the resources available to us just to keep what we have struggled for, much less go on to create new opportunities for women.

The ERA needs to be ratified by four more states in order to pass and is put in peril by movements to rescind ratification in several other states. A resolution to rescind the ERA was made here in Michigan by John A. Welborn of the 21st Senatorial District.

With the present state of the economy, more and more male legislators have lost their 'generosity' towards women as jobs become scarce and it is apparent that a subordinate, lower wage or no wage working class is desirable. Women must continue to struggle or lose everything.

On May 15 and 16 many concerned women are traveling to Springfield, Ill., for an ERA rally in an attempt to obtain ratification in that state. These women are coming from all over the country.

If you can, join them. If it is impossible for you to go to Springfield at that time, send letters to the legislators and lend support to your sisters.

Becky Bartness  
 1632 Seven Trails  
 Okemos

### Radio fees

This is just a small note to enlighten some of the students of this campus on what is happening to some 15 or so thousand dollars collected every term in radio fee funds, which I'm sure a good percentage aren't even aware they're paying.

Last week a meeting took place to consider the closing of two on-campus radio stations. Although I'm sure everyone is impressed with the fact that the esteemed "radio board" is meeting to decide the fate of these radio stations, don't let the fancy title impress you. I attended this meeting and found it amusing but, for the most part, frustrating.

After hearing some pseudo-professionals tell us about the fine quality of off-campus radio, which I have yet to experience, the rest of the meeting boiled down to who could save their ass the best.

It was a fine example of junior high government, performed for the most part by insecure, overemotional individuals who did a good job of overshadowing the few people who had anything worthwhile to say.

It's sad to know that meetings like these are determinants of large quantities of student funds.

I think it's about time the whole process behind campus radio be reevaluated and that students be made aware of where their money is going and how it is being handled or, as in this case, mishandled.

Alan Weiner  
 278 Mason Hall

### Duluth again

Since my crystal-clear logic has failed to clarify my position, I feel the urge to defend them both.

My point is that research such as was done and published by Redbook is misleading and inconclusive, if not worse.

People who have never been to any other city but Duluth cannot possibly judge its relative merits vis-a-vis other cities. To use their opinion in this matter as criterion is absurd.

This has nothing whatsoever to do with Duluth's merits per se, nor does it exclude the possibility that it is, in fact, the nicest city there is.

I merely wish to point out that this fact cannot possibly be ascertained by methods such as were employed by Redbook.

Iren Raisler  
 Instructor  
 German & Russian

### Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.



Art Buchwald

## It costs millions to be a president

WASHINGTON—"Please sit down Mr. er, er Mr. Tompkins."

"Yes, ma'am."

"Now, Mr. Tompkins, I am the social worker assigned to your case. Have you ever applied for welfare before?"

"No, ma'am, and I never thought I'd ever see the day when I would."

"Well, let's review your case. It says here that you were a congressman for four terms, a governor for two terms and a senator for one term."

"Yes, ma'am, I have references here that indicate everyone thought I did a good job."

"I see. Please don't cry, Mr. Tompkins. I'm here to help you."

"I'm sorry, it's just that . . . well, it's not easy for me to one day be a presidential candidate and the next day to be asking for welfare."

"You were a presidential candidate?"

"Yes, ma'am. I was until last week. Here is some of my campaign literature. You see here it says 'Tompkins for President' — and that's a picture of my wife and my family, and that's me holding up my fingers in a V for Victory's sign."

"You have a nice family, Mr. Tompkins. I hope you don't think I'm prying, but I do have to have this information for my records. What happened between the time you ran for President and today when you came here?"

"It didn't happen all at once. I started out with a fairly good-size campaign fund; maybe \$500,000. Then we went into New Hampshire and spent half of it. I didn't do too well in New Hampshire so my campaign manager said we'd have to make an all-out effort in Florida."

"He assured me we could afford it because we would be getting funds from the government to match what we raised. We blew a pot of money on TV commercials in Florida and ran fourth. I was highly encouraged because I had predicted I would come in fifth; so coming in fourth could be interpreted as a victory."

"Unfortunately, we found it harder and harder to raise funds and the government wasn't coming through with the money it promised us. We had the choice of going into Wisconsin or New York. The motels in Wisconsin were cheaper so we decided to campaign there. I came in sixth which made fools out of ABC, NBC and CBS,

who all predicted I would come in eighth."

"But despite the optimism in my camp, money was still the main problem. I borrowed on my life insurance to campaign in North Carolina, and my wife sold all her jewelry so I could hold a rally in South Bend, Ind. The polls indicated I was getting delegates in New Mexico and there was talk I might even sweep Newport, R.I."

"Just as I was picking up momentum we had to close all our campaign headquarters and sell our furniture to pay the printer. But I knew if I could have one big victory in a Northern industrial state the money would start rolling in again."

"I decided I would do or die in Pennsylvania. I sold my car and bought a 30-second radio spot in Philadelphia. Then I mortgaged the house for three one-minute TV spots in Pittsburgh. My wife sold her hair so we could take out an advertisement in a Harrisburg newspaper. And I hooked my son's guitar for billboard space in Scranton."

"But it wasn't enough. We came in 10th and the media started to write I wouldn't make it. I guess they were right because here I am applying for welfare."

"Mr. Tompkins, your case is very interesting, but I would like to ask you what made you think you could run for President in the first place?"

"When I was a little boy my father told me anyone in the United States could run for President of the United States."

"Did he tell you how much money you would need to run in the primaries?"

"No, ma'am. He didn't say anything about money."

"Well, your father was a very foolish man to encourage you to run for an office that costs millions of dollars."

"Yes, ma'am."

"You're the twelfth presidential candidate to come in this week and apply for welfare, and I don't mind telling you that you people are becoming a burden to our department. How can I be sure if I give you a welfare check you won't use it to enter the primary in California?"

"Don't worry, ma'am. I'll never touch a primary again. That stuff can ruin a man for life."

Los Angeles Times



Morris Udall presses the flesh at the MSU Men's IM Building Thursday night.

SN photo Robert Kozloff

# Carter said little in visit to Detroit

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — Jimmy Carter said little Friday, but didn't say much of anything. He didn't have to — others did the talking for him.

Others, of course, included United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock and Ford Motor Co. chairman Henry Ford II. Carter received personal endorsements from the former Georgia governor.

The endorsement by Ford was largely unexpected, but the statement from Woodcock was a blow to Morris Udall's campaign. Udall had hoped for support of endorsement from the UAW, the most powerful industrial political entity in Michigan.

"It is time to put an end to the war and bring this country together into one nation," read Woodcock from a prepared statement. "There could be no better symbol of reconciliation than to elect a President from the South — the new South — one who listens to the people instead of the traditional establishment."

Woodcock was the center of attention at the airport. He met Carter's airplane as it landed and strolled down the corridors of the airport hotel chatting with Carter as dozens of journalists thrust microphones and juggled cameras to record the meeting.

After a scheduled press conference began, Carter immediately deferred to Woodcock, who answered several questions after reading his statement.

Both Woodcock and Carter condemned the practice of

"crossover" voting that has seen Democrats voting for Ronald Reagan in several recent primaries, hurting both Carter and President Ford.

"That is the worst kind of politics," Woodcock said. "People should stay on their own side of the fence and not try to pick a candidate they think is worse for the other party."

Carter later agreed, saying the practice of crossover voting "contravenes the natural choice of the best candidate and best officeholders."

Woodcock and Carter suggested that Democrats are casting their ballots for Reagan in an effort to divide the Republican party and facilitate a Democratic victory in November.

Crossover voting could be particularly important in Michigan, where Alabama Gov. George Wallace received a hearty plurality of the Democratic primary vote in 1972. Wallace is all but out of the race this year, but Carter and Ford supporters fear those same voters who supported Wallace in 1972 could easily make Reagan a winner here this year and embarrass both Ford and Carter.

State Reagan campaign leaders have said they are being contacted by former Wallaceites offering their support to the former California governor's campaign.

Henry Ford II's endorsement of Carter was a surprise. The endorsement was qualified, though; Ford made a point of saying the endorsement held only for the primaries. He said it might mean nothing by November.



Carter

"The obvious problem is finding that majority. For Udall, the way to beat that problem is to pound the pavement at plant gates, in low-income neighborhoods, shopping centers and on college campuses. That's the way I like to campaign," Udall said. "It's more effective. And if you don't have the money, it's a better way."

"Woodcock was the center of attention at the airport. He met Carter's airplane as it landed and strolled down the corridors of the airport hotel chatting with Carter as dozens of journalists thrust microphones and juggled cameras to record the meeting. Once a scheduled press conference began, Carter immediately deferred to Woodcock, who answered several questions after reading his statement."



Udall

# Determined Udall tours Michigan

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Morris Udall didn't slump in absolute fatigue when he got into the back seat of the car on his way to one of several Lansing appearances.

He didn't because he couldn't. He's 6-foot-5.

But that is the way it goes for an ex-basketball player who wants to get the Democratic presidential nomination.

"There are days that are too long," Udall admits, his knees punched into the rear of the front seat and his head too close to the roof. "You really need some time to read and eat and sleep late and think awhile."

With the May 18 Michigan primary in his sights, the 54-year-old Arizona congressman has been and will be spending a great deal of his time campaigning in the state, bouncing around like some crazy basketball between three and four cities a day: Detroit in the morning, Grand Rapids in the afternoon, then Lansing and on to Flint late at night.

"I wouldn't do it without thinking I had something to offer," he said, still cramped in the back seat. "I'm here to make a fight. I remain convinced that there's a majority for change out there."

But the obvious problem is finding that majority. For Udall, the way to beat that problem is to pound the pavement at plant gates, in low-income neighborhoods, shopping centers and on college campuses.

"That's the way I like to

campaign," Udall said. "It's more effective. And if you don't have the money, it's a better way."

Unless, of course, nobody knows who Udall is.

"Yeah, it's hard to buck who-he-is and what-he's-all-about."

"I've come a long way and I've got a long way to go. But that can change very quickly. All I've got to do is win a primary or two," he said, still unable to move his legs enough to even imitate a weary sag. A campaign worker dozes on the other side of the car.

"I've carried all the college areas I've campaigned in," Udall said, noting one of the bright spots of his presidential bid.

"The theme I've played more than anyone else is the breaking up of conglomerates. That's always been big with college audiences."

"I think on the college campuses I'm talking more about change," he said.

Later that evening, Udall talked about change with some 2,500 MSU students at the Men's IM Building as part of the effort to pick up a victory in Michigan. And to do that he will probably continue to cram his body into cars to get to appearances and make like a basketball bouncing around Michigan and the rest of the country.

"I sure the heck have been educated," Udall says. "There's no better way to see America than to campaign."

Unless he can campaign in a car with a bigger back seat.



Leonard Woodcock endorses Jimmy Carter at Detroit Metropolitan Airport last Friday.

SN photo Bill Goodrich

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# Scholars honor Canadian poet

By JEANNINE T. LEVESQUE  
State News Staff Writer

Warmth, wit and congeniality dominated the gathering Saturday as scholars from Ontario, Hawaii, British Columbia, Vermont and Michigan assembled to honor A.J.M. Smith, Canadian poet, anthologist and critic, and MSU professor emeritus of English.

"He doesn't know the answers any better than anyone else, but he knows the questions better than all but those other poets who, being his peers, understand what he is doing."

With those words Matthew L. Rosenthal, professor of English at New York University, paid tribute to his friend

and colleague Smith. Rosenthal and some 40 colleagues, students and friends from across the continent gathered at Kellogg Center for a day-long symposium honoring the 73-year-old Smith, who retired as MSU's first poet in residence in 1971.

The symposium, sponsored by the Committee of Canadian-

American Studies at MSU, provided an excellent opportunity for Smith, his wife Jeannie and son Peter, born during the couple's 40-year stay in East Lansing and now of Stony Brook, N.Y., to get together with old friends and make new ones.

Victor Howard, MSU professor of English and director of

the committee, welcomed the guests on behalf of their hosts, then turned the symposium over to David Mead and Russel B. Nye, both professors of English, who introduced the speakers. Many other professors and East Lansing residents were also in attendance to talk about Smith, his work and his life.

"He set the House of Poetry in Canada in order and opened its windows up on the world," Leon Edell, professor of English at the University of Hawaii, said of Smith's anthologies, which include "The Book of Canadian Poetry" (1943), "The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse" (1960) and "Modern Canadian Verse" (1967).

Sandra Djwa, professor of English at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, and Eli Mandel, professor of humanities at York University in Ontario, joined Rosenthal and Edell in presenting papers dealing with different aspects of Smith's work.

"Did you think of all that when you were writing?" Smith was asked by someone in the audience after a particularly complex explication of one of his poems.

"If I had, I wouldn't have written it," the poet said.

The Canadian government was represented by Richard Seaborn, head of the public affairs division of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.; Frank Adam, external affairs officer and Ken Caunce of the public affairs division of the Canadian Consulate in Detroit.

McGill University Law School, Montreal, related an anecdote from his 50-year friendship with Smith.

During the banquet the entonation of the A.J.M. Poetry Prize was made. The prize is awarded annually by the Committee of Canadian American Studies for a distinguished volume of new poetry written by a Canadian poet published in Canada.

The winner of the annual prize was Tom Wright in residence at the University of Windsor, for his book of poetry, "Moon Rain," published by McGill University Press.

# Dancers to offer annual concerts

The MSU Repertory Dance Company will twirl its way into a program of dance styles and images in its annual concert series to be presented Thursday through Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

The company features 19 dancers under the direction of Dixie Durr and Marylou

Duschl, dance instructors. The dancers perform a variety of dance styles ranging from pastoral folk to a social commentary on New York City.

The program will be woven together by a series of five vignettes choreographed by Duschl which will introduce various numbers in the show.

The show will feature an original dance drama entitled "Folk Song," based on a story by Karen Barrie, and will include live musical accompaniment by guitarists Daniel Balogh and Randall Koper. The piece was choreographed by Duschl and Balogh, a company member.

"But Can She Type?" is a progression dance in three segments choreographed by company members Tama Herrick and Linda Abernathy, who also designed and constructed their own set.

"Charades," the result of a field study project by Deborah Vogel, is a dance about New York City.

"Anguish," another featured number in the show also choreographed by Balogh, will

be danced by MaryBeth Dwan, Pascal Gasbarro, John Lee Howard and Diane Newman.

The other pieces in the show include: "She's a Lady," "Incubus," and "Good Night Irene." There will also be two solos: "Tidings," choreographed by Newman and danced by Vogel, and "Shout," choreographed and danced by Angela Lowe.

Curtain time for the performances is 8:15 p.m. for the three evening shows and 2 p.m. for the Saturday matinee.

Tickets are on sale at the Fairchild Theatre Box Office.

# Springtime brings more music: three free concerts scheduled

Music will fill the air at MSU this week with three free concerts scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

MSU student Richard Jennings will produce and direct the MSU New Musical Arts Ensemble performance of contemporary composers, including several local composers, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Auditorium.

The program includes works for piano trio, flute and brass ensemble, written by MSU graduate composition students Ron Newman, Carlos Cabrer and Pat Tobin.

Also scheduled is a saxophone and piano piece by

University of Michigan composition professor Leslie Bassett and a work for virtuoso clarinet by Sari Jozef of Budapest.

Completing the program is a tape and trombone piece by J.E. Brown.

On Friday Robert Harris, MSU associate professor of music, will direct an MSU Chorale concert featuring the 24-member chorale performing American choral music from colonial times to the 20th century. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building.

Popular and novelty tunes will be highlighted at a concert

presented by the MSU Women's Chorus Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Jeannette Joiner will direct the performance.

Another chorus group, The Madrigal Singers, will also perform.

Spirituals, songs of spring and songs from Lewis Carroll's text of "Alice in Wonderland" with varied instrumental accompaniments will be featured. Pianist is Carol Foust.

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Tul. Hr. 6:00



# police briefs

At least one person may have found a way to avoid the high-rising costs of postage stamps by trying to start his own post office. He stole a postage-stamp vending machine.

Campus police report that the machine was taken sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning from the lobby of West Shaw Hall. Hall officials were unavailable for comment.

Someone apparently had it out with a couch in the lobby of West Landon Hall sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning. The couch lost, but police have some suspects.

Campus police said that the couch in the first floor lobby looked like someone had either jumped up and down on it or had beaten it with something.

Damage to the now broken-down couch is estimated at \$100.

Campus police said that a woman using a restroom in the MSU library Saturday morning, reported looking up and seeing a man's head hanging over the stall partition watching her.

The woman then ran from the women's restroom on the third floor and told people in the library what had happened, but they were unable to locate anyone in the restroom, police said.

The man was described as a white male of college age with short curly hair and black plastic frame glasses.

Meridian Township police arrested a 14-year-old Meridian Township boy shortly before midnight Saturday on charges of

assaulting a 9-year-old girl in a heavily wooded lot about 50 feet north of Grand River Avenue and east of the Inn America motel. The youth is being held in the Ingham County Juvenile Home.

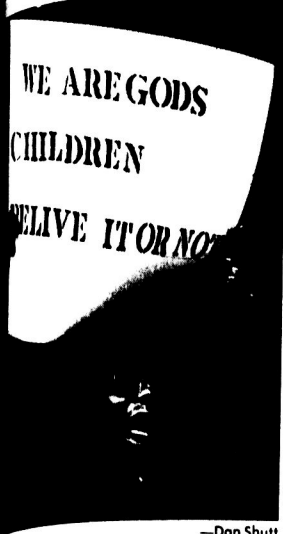
The girl was playing in the area with some other boys of about the same age when two 14-year-old boys came up and told the younger boys to leave, Meridian Township police said.

One of the boys followed the younger boys out of the wooded lot and the other stayed and assaulted the girl. Police said that one of the boys who had been chased from the woods went and told the girl's father.

Compiled by Joe Scales

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—Dan Shutt

—Dale Atkins

Four State News photo-journalists swept the Michigan Press Photographers Assn. (MPPA) photographic competition with seven awards during the annual MPPA spring seminar in Kalamazoo Friday and Saturday.

In the professional competition, open to all Michigan newspaper and wire service staffs, the State News ranked first, followed by the Flint Journal, Southfield Eccentric, Grand Rapids Press, United Press International, Birmingham Eccentric, Macomb Daily, Detroit Free Press and Bay City Times.

Individual State News winners were Daniel Shutt, first in general news and second in spot news; State News photographic manager Joseph L. Lippincott, first in category X and second in fashion; Dale Atkins, first in portrait and personality; Robert Kaye, second in general news; and William Goodrich, honorable mention in portrait and personality.

In addition, Robert Kozloff, State News staff photographer, won first place last week in the annual Michigan Associated Press newsphoto contest, sports division, a competition open to all Michigan newspapers subscribing to the Associated Press.

## Assistant declares for prosecutor post

Chief Asst. County Prosecutor R. David Wilson announced his candidacy for Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Friday, one week after the current prosecutor announced he will not run for a third term.

Raymond R. Scodeller, who has served as prosecuting attorney since 1968, said April 28 that he is stepping down to return to private law practice.

Many political observers have viewed Wilson, who is Scodeller's right-hand man, as the current prosecutor's hand-picked successor. Scodeller has said several times that there was one particular man in his office whom he considers "extremely qualified" and said that man was Wilson.

Wilson, who will run for the Republican nomination in an office that is considered a Republican party stronghold, has been with the prosecutor's office for eight years. He has served as chief asst. prosecutor for the past three years.

Wilson joins Lansing City Attorney Peter Houk in announcing candidacy for the \$35,000-a-year position. Houk, who will run as a Democrat, declared his candidacy on St. Patrick's Day, and is seen as a strong challenger to Wilson.

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—Robert Kozloff

Joe Lippincott

## Guidelines followed at 'U'

(Continued on page 7)

States that animals are used or put through sinkage disposers, with exception given to the animals which were used with diseases, agents or radioactive animals are not to be disposed of in trash cans.

Committee does not have authority to take disciplinary action against department lax in complying with standards, but recommendations to administration, which can act against the department.

According to the annual inspection done by the

committee, the state and the federal Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare make annual surprise inspections.

## Japan mother gives birth to 16th child at 42

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP) — A 42-year-old mother in southern Japan gave birth to her 16th child Tuesday and topped her own national record.

Masa Hirayama gave birth to a seven-pound, 10-ounce boy at a maternity hospital on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.

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 with Jean Gabin, Edith Piaf  
 (1954) color, 93 minutes  
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# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



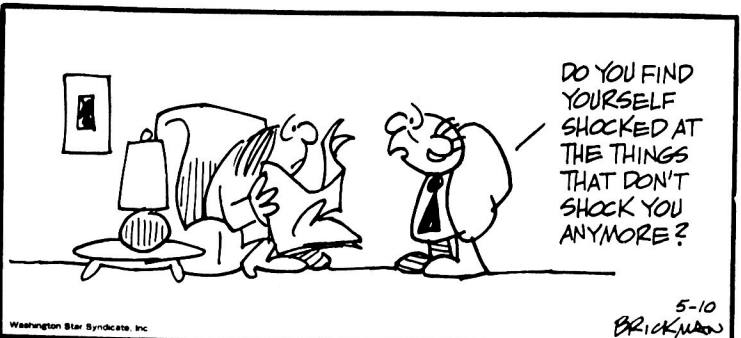
Video Everyday - All Rights Reserved - Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 2 WJLW TV Detroit
- 3 WZZM TV Kalamazoo
- 4 WTVH TV Detroit
- 5 WJHM TV Bly City
- 6 WJIM TV Lansing
- 7 WXYZ TV Detroit
- 8 WOTV Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW TV Windsor
- 10 WLK 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

<p>10:23 (50) Religious Message</p> <p>10:30 (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey (9) Mr. Dressup (12) Break The Bank (13) Edge Of Night (41) Dick Van Dyke (50) Detroit Today</p> <p>11:00 (2) Tattletales (3-6) Gambit (4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (9) Sesame Street (12-41) Edge Of Night (13) Let's Make A Deal (23) Electric Company (50) Not For Women Only</p> <p>11:30 (2) Young &amp; Restless (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares</p> <p>(7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Villa Allegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog</p> <p>11:55 (3-6) News</p> <p>12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young &amp; Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Fun Factory (23) Green Parks Project (50) Bugs Bunny</p> <p>12:20 PM (6) Almanac</p> <p>12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy</p> <p>12:55 (5-10) News</p> <p>1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Fun Factory (6) Martha Dixon Show (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Book Beat</p> <p>1:25 (2) News</p> <p>1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme &amp; Reason (23) Guppies To Groupers</p> <p>2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Antiques</p> <p>2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) Break The Bank (12) Mary Hartman (23) Consumer Survival Kit</p> <p>3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) Anyone For Tennyson?</p> <p>3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga &amp; You (50) Popeye</p> <p>4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Jeannie (6) Conffetti! (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) It's Your Choice (10) Scrambled Eggs</p> <p>4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (5-7) Movies (6-8) Partridge Family (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club</p>	<p>(13) Lucy (14) Public Policy Forums (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Green Acres</p> <p>5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillies (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees</p> <p>5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25-50) Gilligan's Island</p> <p>5:55 (41) News</p> <p>6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Third Testament (50) Brady Bunch</p> <p>6:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Making It Count (41) Movie (50) Lucy</p> <p>7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5-10) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Spartan Sportlight (25) FBI (50) Family Affair</p> <p>7:30 (2) Last Of The Wild (3) Viewfinder (4-12) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6-8) Price Is Right (7-10) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Feature (23) Martin Agronsky (50) Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>8:00 (2-3-6-25) Junior Miss Pageant (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) On The Rocks (9) Windsor Plus (23) People &amp; Politics (50) Merv Griffin</p> <p>8:30 (2-3-6-25) Phyllis (7-12-13-41) Baseball (9) Front Page Challenge (23) Michigan Government</p> <p>9:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (9) Sports: Olympiad XXI</p>	<p>(23) Young Musical Artists 9:30 (2-3-6-25) Maude (9) Diane Stapley (23) Anyone For Tennyson? (50) Dinah!</p> <p>10:00 (2-3-6-25) Medical Center (4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester (9) V.I.P. (23) Dialog</p> <p>10:30 (9) Nature Of Things</p> <p>11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho</p> <p>11:22 (9) Nightbeat</p> <p>11:30 (2) Mary Hartman (3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Monday Special (23) MacNeil Report</p> <p>12:00 MIDNIGHT (2-9) Movies</p> <p>1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News</p> <p>1:30 (7-50) Religious Message</p> <p>2:00 (2) Movie (4-10) News</p> <p>8:00 (4-5-8-10) "Gemini Man" Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford. Agent discovers he can be rendered invisible for short periods.</p> <p>11:30 (3-6-25) "It's Good To Be Alive" Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee. Story of Ray Campanella.</p> <p>(50) "High Sierra" Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. Police search for a gangster and his girlfriend.</p>
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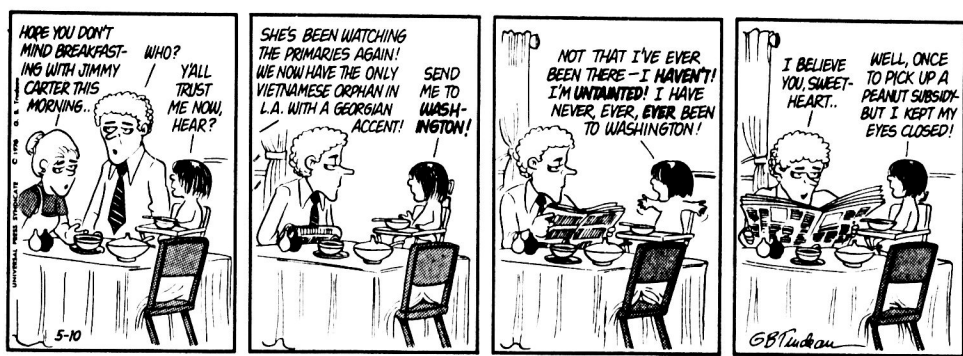
## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



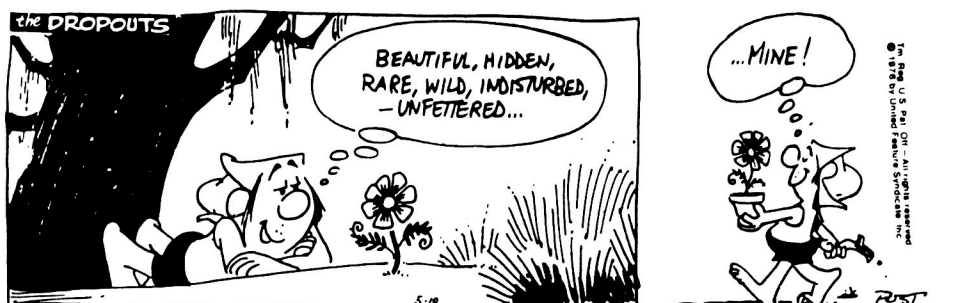
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



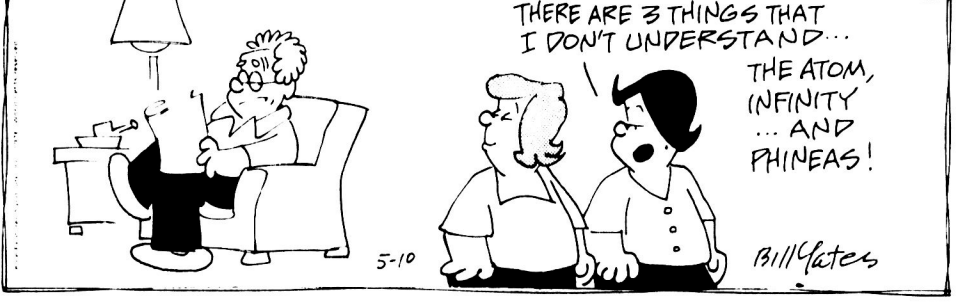
## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



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## MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

<p>8:00 PM (CBS) America's Junior Miss Pageant (NBC) Monday Night At The Movies "Gemini Man" Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford. Agent discovers he can become invisible for brief periods. (ABC) On The Rocks "Mr. Lonelyhearts" (R) Fuentes gives advice to the lovelorn shutins.</p> <p>8:30 (ABC) Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>9:00 (CBS) All In The Family (R) Archie has to keep his blood pressure down.</p>	<p>9:30 (CBS) Maude (R) Vivian's dog dies while in Maude's care.</p> <p>10:00 (CBS) Medical Center (R) An old romance is rekindled for Dr. Lochner. (NBC) Joe Forrester "Best Laid Schemes" (R) Joe searches for his missing friend.</p> <p>11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Joan Rivers is guest host. (ABC) Monday Night Special "American Bandstand" 23rd Birthday Special! Dick Clark is the host.</p>
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Gun
- Confine
- Trap door
- Obituration
- Whit
- Student group
- Straitened
- Blade
- Iron ore worker
- Vestment
- Nigerian native
- Slippery
- Sturdiest
- Hardened
- Contralto
- Yarn measure
- Temper
- Anglo-Saxon
- Chemical comb form
- African bustard
- Working Ireland
- Expatriate
- Warbled
- Diamond State abbr.
- Osiris' brother

DOWN

- South American group
- Small interstice
- Manageable
- Vandal
- Periods of time
- Sea siren
- Sheepskin
- Basin
- Western Indian
- 5th wife of Henry VIII
- Title
- Be incorrect
- Roman bronze
- Calling out
- Banqueted
- Cure-alls
- Fair-fetched
- Digit
- Garland
- Enlarges
- Feminine name
- Broad smile
- Owlstone
- Palm leaf
- Trouble
- Seize

# Ben Bradlee talks about role of press

## it's what's happening

By MARTY SOMMERNESS and IRA ELLIOTT

**State News Staff Writers**  
DETROIT — Benjamin C. Bradlee braved bad weather, picket lines, boring ceremonies and questions about the identity of Deep Throat when he came to town Thursday night.

Speaking at the 11th annual Detroit Press Club Foundation Awards Dinner, Bradlee, who as executive editor of the Washington Post ramrodded the newspaper's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Watergate scandal, denounced government attempts to censor news reports for reasons of national security.

"Who the hell are newspapermen to decide what is a matter of national security and what isn't?" Bradlee said in a rhetorical question.

"I've never heard a valid claim for not printing an article because it jeopardizes national security," he said.

Bradlee cited reports about undersea collisions between U.S. and Russian submarines, secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia and U.S. interception of North Vietnamese radio traffic during the Gulf of Tonkin incident as instances when the government wanted the news kept secret for reasons of national security.

"Who were we keeping the secret from?" Bradlee said. "Secret from whom is secret from you."

"The godless communists and the people involved in the

incidents knew about what happened, Bradlee said, so the only people who did not know what happened were the American people.

After his speech, Bradlee answered questions on a variety of topics.

●Bradlee on the Pentagon Papers: "Nobody read them. It was a triumph of form over substance."

●Bradlee on politicians' private lives in general and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Chappaquiddick in particular: "Teddy Kennedy's got his girlfriends and he's a god-damned good senator. I think Kennedy is dead politically."

●Bradlee on the assassination of John F. Kennedy: "I do not know of any convincing evidence that leads me to believe that Oswald did not do it."

●Bradlee on "The Final Days": "Read it before you criticize it. I think you'll have more compassion and understanding for Nixon after you read it. It just fascinates me. It (Nixon's resignation) is the single most important thing that has happened to the presidency short of assassination."

●Bradlee on the anonymous Watergate source "Deep Throat": "I do not know of any convincing evidence that leads me to believe that Oswald did not do it."

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●Bradlee on the anonymous Watergate source "Deep Throat": "I do not know of any convincing evidence that leads me to believe that Oswald did not do it."

"I do not answer questions about Deep Throat. You can ask me any way you want and I still won't answer it."

●Bradlee on the White House of President Ford: "There is a basic decency among people at the Ford White House."

●Bradlee on Jason Robard's version of Bradlee: "He's going to haunt me to my grave."

●Bradlee on the Washington Post versus Richard Nixon: "The Washington Post didn't get Richard Nixon. He got himself. That's what gives this thing a dimension of a Greek tragedy. Smoking guns were coming out of every pocket."

●Bradlee on the strike at the Washington Post: "They (the pressmen) busted every god-damned one of the 72 press units. They're out after my livelihood and they can't have it without a fight."

●Bradlee's visit to Detroit was marred when about 20 members of the Newspaper Guild and the Pressman's Union set up an informational picket line outside of the St. Regis Hotel to protest Bradlee's appearance.

"We walked around in a tight little circle and got soaked," Henry Teutsch, a picketer, said.

The picket line was set up to protest the actions against the striking pressmen taken by the Washington Post, Teutsch said.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University and federal relations and a member of the Detroit Press Club Foundation, did not cross the picket line but was on hand for the program.

"I didn't cross the picket line because there wasn't one when I arrived," Perrin said.

Asked if he would have crossed the line had he been there for it, Perrin said he would have since it was an informational line rather than a strike line.

(More IWH on page 10)

MSU's Business Women's Club holds 21st Annual Bosses' Luncheon at 11:30 Tuesday, Big Ten Room, Kellogg. All club members invited to bring bosses to revolutionary luncheon: "The Boss-ton Tea Party." Costumes optional. Contact Judith Hackett.

MSU Go Club meets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays, 331 Union.

DEC's free Pediatric Clinic open from 1 to 3:30 Wednesdays, by appointment only. Immunizations, physicals, well-baby care, up to 12 years old. Call for appointment. DEC, 398 Park Lane.

All are invited to join a group discussion of Jean Renoir's "French Can-Can" following the 7 o'clock showing tonight, Fairchild Theatre.

The Original Okinawa Karate Club meets at 5 Mondays, and at 5 and 6 Tuesdays and Thursdays, 218 Women's IM Bldg.

Israel Aliyah Shalich is at Hillside today, noon to 3 p.m., to discuss Israel stays, long and short. Just drop in.

Lansing NOW will have a program meeting on Title X at 7:30 tonight, United Ministries Lounge. All are welcome.

Find out what an honorary band sorority can do. Tau Beta Sigma organizational meeting at 8 tonight, 145 Music Bldg.

"Biological Sex Differences: What Do they Mean and Not Mean?" Eileen VanTassel of MSU Natural Science Dept. will speak at Women's Studies Colloquium at 4 Tuesday, 332 Union.

JMC's! Forum on Student Government at 8 tonight, Snyder cafeteria. Get petitions now for next year's student caucus in 11 Snyder.

Solidarity Day Participants: Groups will meet at 6 tonight, 328 Student Services Bldg. Groups must attend to schedule times, vote on speakers.

Attention people working on PIRGIM Safe Energy Initiative? May 18 Primary Mobilization—we are scheduling people to petition at polls. See Ann Tydeman, 329 Student Services.

Hospitality Assn. members: Chef Louis Syathromy from the nationally famous Bakery Restaurant of Chicago will be giving a special presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kellogg Center.

JMC Spring Weekend May 22-23, sign-up, information at Advising Center. Deadline Tuesday. Meeting at 7:30 tonight, Snyder Cafeteria. Come!

More than a thousand people attended the Great Issues presentation of **HEARTS AND MINDS**. We wish to express our appreciation for their support and hope that the films impact will continue through those people. To you who were the audience, we are grateful for your interest. **The Great Issues Staff**

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<b>CIGARETTES</b> 2PK/79¢	<b>CRICKET LIGHTER</b> Reg. \$1.50
<b>ASPIRIN 10 GRAIN</b> 100's Reg. 35¢	<b>10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING AND DEVELOPING</b>
<b>COKE 8-PACK</b> 12 oz. CANS \$1.39	<b>PEPSI 8-PACK</b> 12 oz. CANS
<b>OIL OF OLAY</b> 4 oz. Reg. \$4.00 \$2.55	<b>NO DO</b> 36's Reg. \$1.50
<b>HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO</b> 16 oz. Reg. \$3.25 \$1.19	<b>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE</b> 5 oz. Reg. 90¢
<b>BAN Roll-on</b> 2.5 oz. Reg. \$2.99 \$1.37	<b>VISINE EYE DROPS</b> 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.75
<b>PAPER PLATES</b> 100 ct. Reg. 89¢ 69¢	<b>J &amp; J BANDAID</b> No. 4624 Reg. \$1.25 82¢
<b>DESENEK FOOT OINTMENT</b> .09 oz. Reg. \$1.50 99¢	<b>TAB-A-DAY VITAMIN W/IRON</b> 100's Reg. \$1.50 78¢
<b>SUN IN HAIR LIGHTNER</b> 4.7 oz. Reg. \$2.50 \$1.68	<b>AYDS REDUCING CANDY</b> 24 oz. Reg. \$4.35
<b>CEPACOL MOUTHWASH</b> 7 oz. Reg. 69¢ 39¢	<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY SHAMPOO</b> 16 oz. Reg. \$2.25
<b>SHOWER TO SHOWER BATH TALC</b> 8 oz. Reg. \$1.75 \$1.09	<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY OIL</b> 16 oz. Reg. \$2.25
<b>DIAL BATH SOAP</b> Reg. 36¢ 2/49¢	<b>GILLETTE TWIN BLADE DISPOSABLE RAZOR</b> Reg. 25¢ 19¢
<b>MERCUROHOME IODINE MERTHIOLATE</b> 1 oz. Reg. 39¢ 27¢	<b>TAMPA TAMPONS</b> 40's Reg. \$2.25
<b>TIDE DETERGENT</b> 49 oz. Reg. \$1.75	

By MICHAEL RO...  
State News Staff W...  
MSU work study pr...  
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