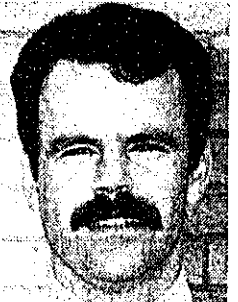


PEDALING AROUND

Elbow deep

By Mike Eliasohn



Our summer reporter, Jim Iseler, sent us a few copies of the college newspaper, Central Michigan (University) Life, of which he now holds the title of assistant news editor.

Iseler has hit the reporting big time, having covered President Carter's recent visit to Flint. He sat next to Sam Donaldson of ABC News, talked to United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas and questioned Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell.

Scanning through the pages of his paper brought back memories of my college days, even though I didn't go to CMU.

College isn't all fun and games, but as a style of living, it isn't bad.

For starters, even in these days, it's a fairly inexpensive way to live. Campuses are usually compact enough that one can survive without a car.

Dormitory living isn't that expensive, provided one eats all of his or her meals there, which are already paid for, instead of going to the student union or nearest hamburger stand. (Being basically cheap, when I was in college, I even got up on Sunday morning to eat breakfast. Most students at that hour are either still in bed, hung over from Saturday night or at their parents' house, hung over from Saturday night.)

If one chooses to live in an apartment, rent is pretty cheap when split three or four ways.

I don't know much about fraternity living, but I understand most meals come in bottles.

I always lived in a dorm. In addition to being basically cheap, I am also basically lazy. Dorms were right on campus so I didn't have to walk far, all I had to do to eat was stand in a line -- no grocery shopping to do and no dishes to wash -- and the farthest I had to go to do my laundry was to the basement.

Two of my three years at Eastern Michigan, I worked in the cafeteria, so living in a dorm also meant I didn't have to go far to work. (My third year, when I was in grad school, I worked for the campus newspaper.)

Working in a cafeteria did have some advantages. The money always came in handy, and it wasn't a bad way to meet women.

Due to lack of space, I won't tell about the first time a girl appeared in the cafeteria wearing a mini-

dress. There were four basic jobs there: servers, who were usually girls; runners, who were usually boys, who brought the food from the kitchen to the serving lines and kept the milk machines filled (those cans of milk were HEAVY); the dish washing room, boys and girls, and the job that nobody wanted, washing pots and pans, all boys.

The cafeteria I worked at at EMU served two boys' and two girls' dorms, probably a total of 1,000 students with each dorm having its own serving line. From the standpoint of a male, the most desirable job was runner to the serving line for a girls' dorm. Even better would have been being a server in a girls' line, but as I mentioned, girls got those jobs. Sexual discrimination was allowed back then.

Outside of that factor, and perhaps seniority, sign-up for jobs was on the basis of who got to the sign-up sheet first.

That is how during one semester my senior year, I got to wash pots and pans. For reasons I don't recall, my schedule was indefinite until the last minute, so by the time I got to the sign-up sheet for dinner (as opposed to lunch, for those of you who call lunch dinner), that was all that was left.

Pots and pans washers didn't get paid more than anyone else. The only reason the three or four of us made more money is that long after everyone had left, we were still scrubbing.

The two worst meals were fried chicken and spaghetti. Fried chicken was terrible because the only way to get the chicken remains of f the pans was with hammer and chisel. In reality, we didn't have hammers, but you get the idea.

Spaghetti was terrible because it was greasy. The water had to be changed numerous times and unless you were blessed with doing the final rinsing, your long immersed arms smelled like spaghetti when you were done.

Spaghetti was especially bad on Saturday nights.

It is hard to explain to a date whom you had to meet at 8:30 that you didn't get done until 8:15 and that is why your arms still smelled like spaghetti.

TOO MUCH TOO SOON

Too many children grow up today with the disadvantage of having too many advantages.



OLD HOUSE - The two-story portion at right of the house on the John D. Jones farm survived the great fire of 1881 and housed Shabbona's first post office.

Open house Sunday at centennial farm

The Evergreen township farm bought by George Jones Nov. 4, 1880, doesn't have much of a history. That's because its present owner, John D. Jones, George's son, has been around for 95 of the farm's 100 years.

In honor of the farm's 100th year and John Jones' upcoming birthday, -- he will be 95 Dec. 17 -- the Jones family is holding an open house Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. at Evergreen Elementary School in Shabbona. The farm is across the road from the school.

The open house will be preceded by a family reunion. According to Albert Jones, John's son, who lives a half-mile south of Shabbona, George Jones was a logger and bought the farm after spotting the high location while driving logs down the Cass River one day.

The original farm was 120 acres and extended all the way to the main corner of what was to become Shabbona, what is now the intersection of Decker and Shab-

bona Roads. The river flows through the northeast corner of the farm.

The original two-story portion of the house, Albert said, is apparently almost as old as the farm as it is his understanding it survived the great fire of 1881. It may be the oldest house in the township.

Shabbona's first post office was located there and the house also served as an overnight stop for travelers.

The town got its name from George's sister, who suggested it be named after the family's home town of Shabbona, Ill.

Shabbona started downhill in the early 1900s, when cars started becoming popular. It once had three general stores, bank, creamery and a doctor. The creamery was located on the present site of the Road Commission garage. The school was south of there.

Albert, 68, recalls as a youth, one general store, hardware, bank and the creamery.

George Jones and his wife, Matilda, had four chil-

dren, of whom one died at age 12 and another as a young adult.

George died in 1922. His widow inherited the farm and deeded it to her son, John, in 1924.

John and his wife, Mary Nicel, who died in 1965, had five children. One son, Ben, is no longer living.

The others are Marian, Dorothy and John Jr., all of whom live in the Detroit area, and Albert. John Sr. also has 16 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Although still a legal resident of the township, he divides his time living with his three children in the Detroit area.

The farm now totals 139 acres, some of which is farmed by Albert, with the rest rented out. He and his wife Marie have two sons, Gary and Richard, both of Cass City.

The family has applied for official centennial farm status from the Michigan Department of State. Once granted, they will receive a certificate and a sign.

General Telephone announces changes

General Telephone will spend \$5.4 million in 1981 to improve phone service in 62 northeast Michigan communities, according to Bob Kowalski, the company's northeastern division manager.

Included will be \$51,400 for five projects in the Cass City exchange.

The largest amount, \$29,900, will be to complete

installation of 200 lines and 200 terminals in the central office to provide for business service growth. Each line can serve 1-4 customers; each terminal provides one phone number.

Total cost for the project, already started, is \$40,100.

To begin in 1981 will be installation of an additional 200 lines and 200 terminals, at a cost of \$3,300. Included

will be specialized equipment to allow use of telephones with push buttons instead of the standard rotary dial.

Total cost of the project, to be done in 1983, will be \$39,800.

There will be \$13,700 spent for installation of local service cable to provide for exchange growth. The project, costing a total of \$241,600, will be done in 1982.

Installation of specialized equipment to provide automatic number identification for private-line customers making long-distance calls will be completed in 1982. There will be \$4,200 spent in 1981, with a total cost of \$61,600.

The change will mean an operator will no longer request the telephone number of the customer, except during extremely busy periods, as automatic equipment will record the billing data.

The other project, to be completed next year, will be \$300 for installation of new circuits to Saginaw. Total project cost was \$49,700.

There will be \$22,400 spent in the Kingston exchange in 1981.

There will be \$7,800 spent, of a total project cost of \$27,000, to complete installation of 100 lines and 100 terminals in the central office to provide for exchange growth.

Scheduled for a 1982 completion date will be installation of local service cable to provide for exchange growth. There will be \$9,100 spent next year, of a total project cost of \$194,000.

Also slated to be done in 1982 will be installation of new circuits to Saginaw, at a total cost of \$24,800, of which \$5,500 will be spent next year.

Announcement of the service improvements was made by Kowalski last Thursday. General Telephone has 23 exchanges serving 62 communities in its northeast division.

Judge dismisses non-sufficient funds charge

A charge of non-sufficient funds against Daryl Ropp was dismissed in Circuit Court Friday when Judge Patrick R. Joslyn granted the motion of his attorney for a directed verdict.

Ropp, 42, of 8849 VanCleve Road, Tuscola, was charged with writing three checks totaling \$14 in December, 1979, for which there were not sufficient funds in his bank account.

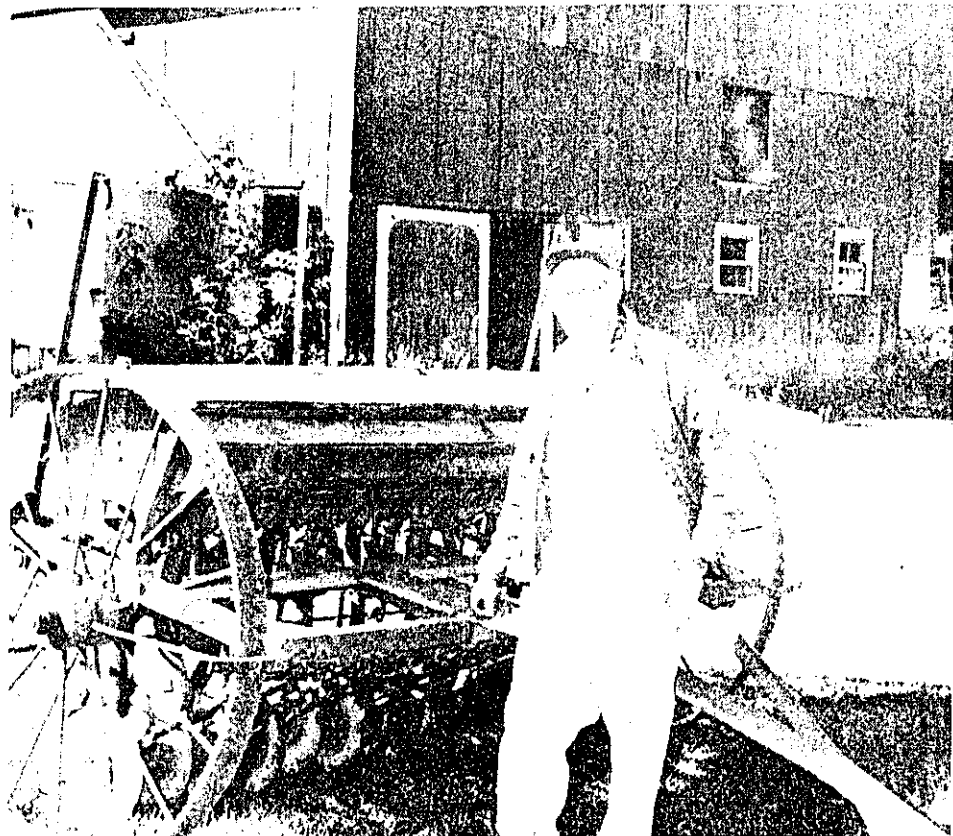
Defense attorney Clinton House introduced his motion at the end of presentation of evidence by the prosecution.

He argued that Assistant Prosecutor Eric Proschek had failed to produce sufficient evidence to show deliberate intent to defraud by Ropp at the time the checks were written. The judge agreed.

The trial, which began Thursday, took the place of one scheduled for Kris Alan Doud, 19, of Munger, who failed to appear.

A bench warrant for his arrest was issued.

He is charged with breaking and entering, in connection with the Jan. 30 break-in of the IGA store in Reese.



CENTENNIAL FARM -- Albert Jones in front of the planter he used to plant wheat last Thursday on the almost 100-year-old Shabbona farm owned by his father, John D. Jones.

Building items stolen

The theft of \$75 worth of building materials was reported to the sheriff's department Oct. 7 by Kenneth Krueger of 1331 S. Englehart Road, Deford.

Taken from a site on Kelly Road, east of Cemetery Road, were 42 cement blocks, four 2-by-4s, eight 2-by-6s, and three 4-by-8s.

Deputies noted that Bruce Brown reported the theft of cedar shingles in the same area the previous day.

Krueger's materials were taken some time Oct. 5, 6 or 7.

Ron Ouvry of Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds reported to Cass City police Friday morning that the dual grill from a used car had been taken during the previous week end. The two pieces were valued at \$25.

Donald Ball of Hunt Construction Co., 4452 West Street, told village officers Friday afternoon a spare tire and rim were stolen from a trailer parked next to the building. The wheel had been bolted down. Value was not listed on the police report.

TWO ADMITTED FOR \$2.50 ON MON. and TUES.

STRAND - CARO
Phone 673-3033

FRI. thru THURS. OCT. 17 - 23
IT'S FUNNIER THAN "ANIMAL HOUSE"
Feature Friday & Saturday at: 7:37 and 9:46
Feature Sunday at: 3:02-5:11-7:20-9:29
Feature Monday thru Thursday at: 7:17 & 9:26

THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBBS.

Caddyshack

© 1980 ORION PICTURES COMPANY. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBBS IS A TRADEMARK OF ORION PICTURES COMPANY.

CARO DRIVE-IN Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun. thru October
Phone: 673-2722

Friday-Saturday-Sunday Oct. 17-18-19

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ACTION ...
Then get ready for the ultimate turn on!



How To Score With Girls

THE GIRLS OF 42-STREET
with underground SUPER STARS

MEET THEM ALL!
MUSTLERS, S.A.M. FREAKS and GUYS & GIRLS
LOOKING FOR THRILLS

THE UNDERGROUND'S HOTTEST!
--N.Y. DAILY NEWS

SECOND HIX ... OUTSTANDING! ... BOX OFFICE

CASS CITY
Thursday thru Sunday (4 Days)
Oct. 16 - 17 - 18 - 19
THURSDAY "BARGAIN NITE" -- 8:00 Only
Friday-Saturday-Sunday 7:30 & 9:30
PLENTY OF LAUGHS & ACTION

Alone...each is a bombshell. Together...they're dynamite!

CHARLTON HESTON BRIAN KEITH
THE MOUNTAIN MEN

COMING NEXT THURSDAY
Wild Comedy & Action
"USED CARS"

FALL SAVINGS

All Purpose STEEL SHELVING

4 SHELF UNIT	5 SHELF UNIT	5 SHELF UNIT
Shelves 12"x36" Adjusts 21" - 60"	Shelves 12"x36" Adjusts 37" - 73"	Shelves 18"x36" Adjusts 37" - 73"
SALE PRICE 1347	SALE PRICE 1867	SALE PRICE 2437
IN. CIN.	IN. CIN.	IN. CIN.

• Ribbed posts, ribbed shelves and sway braces provide added strength

212 031 / FS12-4(0-1)
212 040 / FS12-5(0-1)
212 059 / FS18-5(0-1)

4" OCTAGON BOX 77¢
507 829 / 146(0-50)

SWITCH BOX 77¢
507 482 / 147(10-50)

HANDY BOX 77¢
508 150 / 66(0-50)

DOUBLE OUTLET 77¢
502 281 / 532(0SP1V(10-200))
502 272 / 532(0SPBR(10-200))

TOGGLE SWITCH 88¢
521 849 / 145(1SPBR(10-100))
521 867 / 145(1SP1V(10-100))

Watch For Our **BIG SAVINGS CIRCULAR**

Croft-Clara Lumber Inc.
Phone 872-2141 Cass City

Master Charge VISA