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STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 106

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Government reports hints of recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that the nation's total economic output virtually held steady over the last three months after more than a year of decline, reinforcing assessments that a recession has given way to recovery. The Commerce Dept. said the physical volume of all goods and services produced rose from April through June at a rate of three-tenths of a percent a year.

The fractional drop in the volume of output or Gross National Product contrasted with a drop of 11.4 percent at an annual rate over the first three months of the year, the smallest of the six consecutive quarterly drops which marked the recession.

The Commerce Dept. also issued a report stating economists' expectations of a fast recovery in homebuilding this year. The number of new housing units started in June declined by 3.2 percent. But the number of building permits issued, an indication of future activity, went up by 1.5 percent.

The total dollar value for Gross National Product (GNP) actually increased by 4.8 percent to an annual rate of \$1,433.4 billion, compared to a 3.9 percent drop in the first three months of the year.

The figures, the broadest measure of the economy's health, showed that not only had the recession since World War II, but the inflation rate for all goods and services — industrial and commercial as well as consumer — receded to 8.1 percent in the first quarter and 11.3 percent for all of last year.

The lower inflation rate, combined with government's antirecessionary tax cuts, Social Security payments paid out in May and June, helped push the individual after-tax income up for the first time in nearly two years. Consumers, who had been spending more money throughout the recession but had been getting fewer goods for their money because of inflation, finally bought a larger quantity of goods and services for the first time since mid-1973.



AP wirephoto

"Deke" Slayton, Apollo docking module pilot, comes back into the main section of the command module after checking the docking hatch.

One giant bear hug for mankind shared

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — American and Soviet spacemen hurdled decades of bitter competition and cold war on earth to link up in space Thursday. They met with handshakes, bear hugs and big grins.

Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford and cosmonaut Alexei Leonov greeted each other with a warm embrace in a symbolic gesture of the unprecedented space cooperation between the two nations.

"Glad to see you," said Stafford, an Air Force general from the plains of Oklahoma. "Very, very happy to see you," replied Leonov, a Soviet air force colonel and Communist party member from a small village in Russia.

Stafford and astronaut Donald K. Slayton then floated through a hatch and joined Leonov and cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov in the Soviet space cabin. The third astronaut, Vance D. Brand, remained aboard the Apollo ship.

In a statement relayed to the spacemen, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev hailed the space achievement as creating hope "for fruitful development of scientific cooperation between countries and the peoples in the interest of peace and progress of all humanity."

He called Apollo-Soyuz "a prototype of future orbital space stations."

In a chatty exchange with the spacemen, President Ford called the mission a "momentous event and a very great achievement."

After the formal greetings, Ford questioned the spacemen like a space buff at a chance encounter with his heroes.

The meeting of the spacemen was beamed to earth on television and the four men could be seen inside the Soyuz as they listened to the leaders of their countries.

Slayton and Stafford wore white space coveralls and the cosmonauts were in green.

They formally exchanged flags, with Stafford giving Leonov five banners packaged in a cloth bag. The Soviets handed over a United Nations flag which the Americans will return to earth.

In a formal reply to the exchange, Stafford said, "May our joint work in space serve for the benefit of all persons in all countries on earth."

The dramatic handshake and embrace came three hours after Stafford delicately guided the Apollo craft to a flawless docking with the Soyuz.

"We have succeeded," announced Stafford after the linkup which came six minutes ahead of schedule some 140 miles

over Spain.

Minutes later, the Americans discovered a tunnel connecting the two spacecraft was filled with a burning odor that irritated the eyes. The smell slowly dissipated and the preparations for the space meeting proceeded without delay.

The smooth linkup of the Soviet and American craft used a new docking device that was jointly developed by the two countries.

Soviets buy U.S. wheat

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press

The Agriculture Dept. confirmed another U.S. - Soviet wheat deal on Thursday and there were rumors of additional sales of millions of tons of grain.

The transactions would involve only a small fraction of the expected 1975 American harvests and government officials say they would not cause any sharp increase in food prices. The sales drew support from farm groups and scattered opposition in Congress.

The USDA announcement of the completion of the sale of 1.2 million metric tons of wheat — about 44½ million bushels — came as Canada announced its own deal with the Russians.

The Canadian Wheat Board said the sale involved 2 million long tons — a little over 74½ million bushels — of wheat. It said shipments would start in the fall.

Prices for grain futures — contracts for later delivery — went down on the Chicago Board of Trade. The prices soared last week after the first rumors of new U.S. - Soviet transactions and many traders decided to sell and take profits after the deals were formally announced.

The Agriculture Dept. has confirmed the sale of 3.2 million metric tons of wheat to Russia so far this year — 2 million metric tons by Cook Industries Inc. of Memphis, Tenn. and 1.2 million metric tons by Cargill (continued on page 12)

Orientation director disapproves of letting frosh use Courselector

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

State News Staff Writer

The students who put together Courselector, a magazine that gives a detailed description of a large number of the courses at MSU, say their magazine would be a good thing to distribute to freshman attending summer orientation sessions.

But Robert Maurovich, director of

orientation programs seems to think there can be too much of a good thing.

Maurovich has said that allowing Courselector to be distributed would violate his consistent policy of barring access to incoming freshmen to any but officially sanctioned academic groups.

He also said that he believes Courselector is incomplete in its present form and thus would not be a benefit for the

students in orientation.

"I feel strongly enough about it at this time to keep it out because I just don't feel it would be that helpful," Maurovich said. He went on to say that he believes it could possibly cause more harm than good.

Courselector was put together this spring by a group of student government leaders without University help and was distributed to students in the residence halls before fall registration. The magazine can now be picked up in the ASMSU offices.

These people are now defending the publication and say that the 3,000 students still to go through orientation would benefit from having Courselector to assist them when they fill out their schedules.

"It overwhelms me to note that Courselector should be put on the same par with undesirables," said Bea Lin, one of the founders of the free magazine and the leading advocate for its availability at orientation.

"Courselector is not besieging these students as 'ticket hawkers' or propagandists with nonrelevant information," she said.

Lin believes that Courselector is very much in keeping with the academic spirit of orientation because it gives students an idea of how classes are structured at MSU and presents information orientation students cannot presently obtain.

"The point is that they are not given the opportunity to get some notion of what other areas of study are available on campus, and more importantly, the kinds of course formats applied to the various courses," Lin said.

As to the charge that Courselector is incomplete, Lin said that it "does not make a pretense of completeness."

"The coverage in Courselector was not intended to be complete, but is merely a representative sampling of the various

disciplines," she said.

She went on to say that the University catalog of courses does not have a claim to "completeness" either because it says very little about how the course listed is structured.

"The University handbook doesn't say much, or to phrase it differently, Courselector says much more about the courses," Lin said.

(continued on page 10)

Wharton on list again: eyed for Chicago post

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

State News Staff Writer

President Wharton's name has popped up once again on a list of possible replacements for a retiring college president.

The campus newspaper for the University of Chicago said they have a reliable source claiming Wharton is one of 14 persons being considered for the presidency recently vacated there by now-U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi.

Wharton told Robert Perrin, vice president of university relations, that as far as he is concerned the statement he made in January when it was revealed he was being considered for the top position at the University of California still applied.

At that time Wharton said his name often appeared on lists without his having prior knowledge of it and that he had not been approached by anyone asking him to take on the presidency of another university.

A 14-member selection committee has been working on finding a replacement for Levi since November, Don Bruckner, vice

president for public affairs at the prestigious Chicago School, told the State News.

However, he said that as far as he knew the committee has not drawn up a list of possible candidates, though he admitted he did not have much contact with the committee.

The chairman of the committee is on a fishing trip and could not be reached for comment.

One MSU official said he did not have any information about Wharton being on the list but said "anyone could be induced away from anyplace."

If Wharton was selected by the committee and induced away from MSU, he would not be moving to a strange neighborhood. He earned a masters degree and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago in 1956 and 1958.

He would probably have to take a cut in salary though, Bruckner said. Levi was reportedly earning \$35,000 per year in 1973. Wharton's salary is now \$57,000. The University of Chicago has a student body numbering around 9,000.

Waste Control Authority profits resume as paper prices go up

By BRAD MARTISIUS

State News Staff Writer

The recycling operation of MSU's Waste Control Authority last week made its first profit in almost a year.

The student group finished the week with about \$250 on the black side of the ledger. The recycling operation has been struggling to remain in business since the price of paper plummeted last summer after the group had been making a profit since it began in 1971.

Since that time, the recycling operation has had to depend on University loans to absorb losses and to purchase and maintain equipment.

"All the profit we make now goes into repayment of our debt to the University," said Phil Dutton, staff coordinator for the operation.

The operation is in debt to MSU for about \$42,000. It is not budgeted by the University, so it needs to make enough money to cover all of its own expenses. After the dramatic drop in the price

of paper last year — more than 100 percent for some types of paper — the operation was not able to make money and had to be assisted by MSU loans.

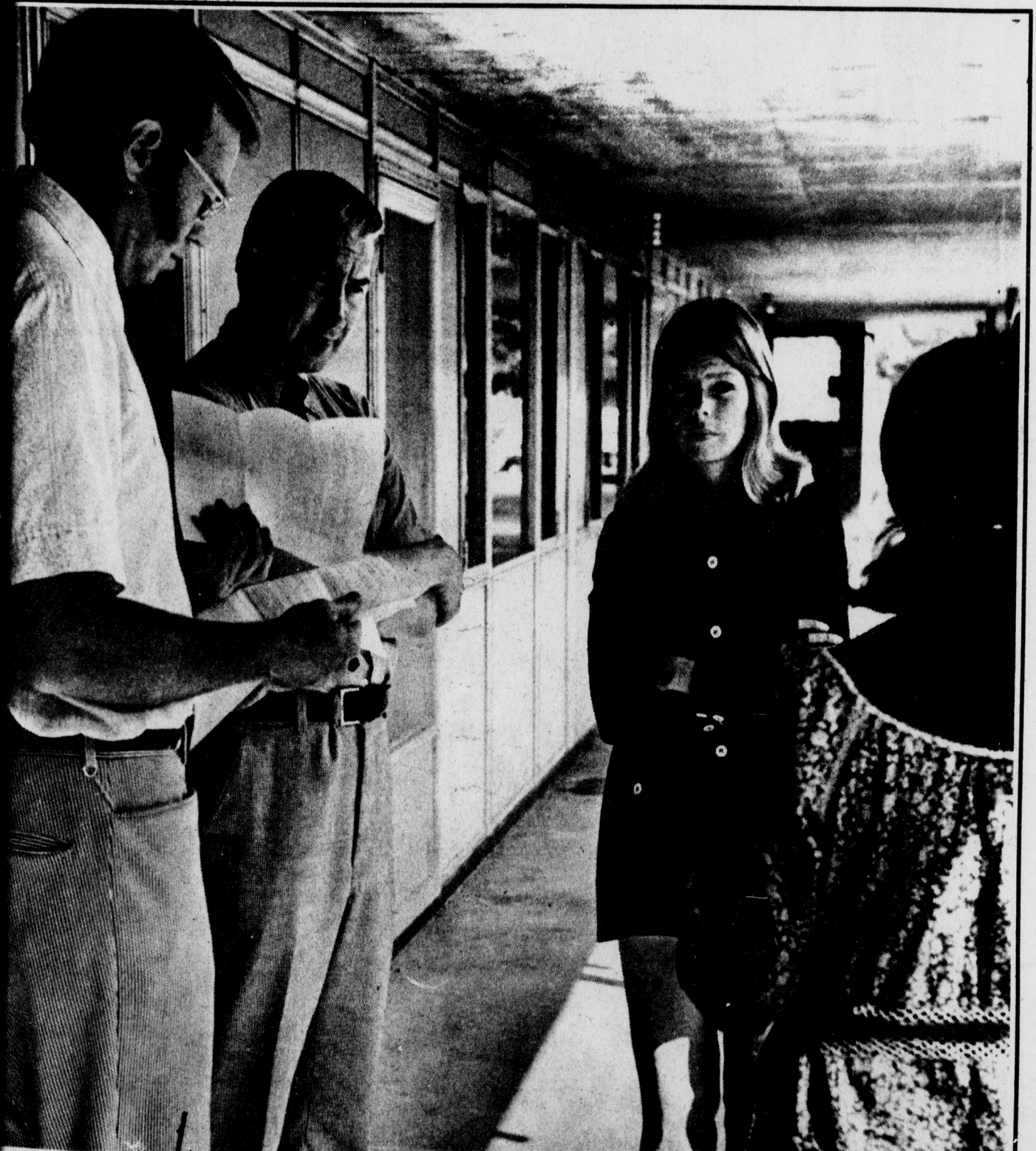
Dutton said the last time the group made a profit was after the week of Aug. 8, 1974. Before that time, loans were only needed for capital expenditures when new equipment was needed.

The operation has collected almost 2.5 million pounds of paper so far this year. It presently employs about 35 students.

Dutton is confident that the students can turn the operation around and start making money now. Prices have increased by about \$5 per ton for most types of paper. The price of tab cards has increased the most, from \$120 to \$140 per ton.

"The latest price rises are leading indicators," he said. "They are a sign that prices will continue to rise."

"I know the paper business is getting profitable again because we're starting to have problems with thieves breaking into our storage sheds. They wouldn't be doing that if there was no profit to be made."



SN photo/John Martell

The MSU Board of Trustees will vote today on whether to raise married housing rental rates \$8 a month, but first, trustees John Bruff, D-Fraser (left) and Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, (center) decided to view the conditions in Spartan Village for themselves. Married Students Union secretary Kris Guthrie

(right) guided the two through the village to see the conditions that have driven some of the students to threaten a rent strike if something is not done about the rent increase and bad conditions. The board will meet at 2 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.



Railroad negotiations collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad labor negotiations collapsed Thursday and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks predicted there would be a strike but postponed the deadline until July 28.

Negotiators for the railway clerks and the nation's major railroad had been reported near agreement for hours. But shortly before 1 p.m. union President C. L. Dennis said that while the issues "had been narrowed to a virtual agreement" the railroad management would not "even agree to a few small items" that would have concluded a settlement.

The 117,000-member union had set a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. Monday, but Dennis said he agreed to postpone the walkout at the request of W. J. Usery Jr., the chief federal mediator.

New York firebug sentenced

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Peter Leonard, 22, of Greenwich, Conn., was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison Wednesday for the deaths of 24 people in a Port Chester, N.Y., discotheque fire last year.

Leonard was charged with 24 counts of murder and pleaded guilty more than a month ago.

He was sentenced to 15 years to life on each count by Westchester Supreme Court Justice George Beisheim, but the sentences will run concurrently.

He was also sentenced to lesser terms on charges of arson, burglary and petty larceny.

Leonard was accused of setting a fire in a bowling alley next to the crowded Gulliver's Discotheque on June 3, 1974, to cover up a burglary.

CIA panel won't call Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has decided not to call former President Richard M. Nixon as a witness in its investigation of alleged CIA assassination plots, a staff spokesman said Thursday.

But Nixon may later be called or asked to give a deposition in connection with other intelligence matters, the spokesman said.

Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, last week said that the committee was considering calling Nixon as a witness in connection with his duties as one of the planning group for the Cuban Bay of Pigs operation when he was vice president.



Turks postpone base deadline

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has postponed its deadline for placing U.S. military bases here on "temporary status" to allow time for the two sides to complete arrangements for negotiations, Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil announced today.

Diplomatic observers interpreted the postponement as a move to allow time for the upcoming vote in the U.S. House of Representatives on the resumption of American military shipments to Turkey, suspended last February because of the continued Turkish occupation of part of Cyprus.

Meanwhile, President Ford is making another personal pitch to members of the House of Representatives to restore U.S. military aid to Turkey.

Ford invited 135 House members — both Democrats and Republicans — to come to breakfast Thursday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to talk over Turkish aid compromise proposals.

Gandhi cracks down in India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government strengthened its grip on the country Wednesday by making foreigners liable to arrest and imprisonment without a trial for up to two years and clamping strict surveillance on thousands of university students returning to their campuses.

The inclusion of foreigners under the revised Maintenance of Internal Security Act announced by President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmad earlier in the day, appeared to have had no immediate effect, and ranking legal sources said it merely clarified what was implicit in the original act.

Japanese royalty attacked

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Two young radicals hurled gasoline bombs at Japan's crown prince and princess on Okinawa Thursday while in Tokyo hundreds of feuding radicals fought each other at a railway station, leaving one dead.

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko escaped injury in the attack at a war memorial they were visiting shortly after arriving on a controversial three-day trip to Okinawa. One of the prince's aides was slightly injured when the two radicals jumped out of an underground tomb surrounded by trees and hurled the bombs, police said. One landed near the prince's foot and burst into flames.

Demonstrators are demanding a formal apology from Akihito's father, Emperor Hirohito, as an expression of responsibility for Okinawa's suffering during World War II when it was a major battleground.

Portugals government in flux

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's leftist military rulers scrapped the remnants of the military-civilian coalition cabinet Thursday after the country's second largest political party, the Popular Democratic party (PPD), withdrew in protest against the regime's refusal to guarantee democratic government.

A spokesman said the ruling Military Revolutionary Council said the new government would not be exclusively military. But he refused to give any hint where the officers might find civilians other than the Communists and their allies to serve.

Mobil aids Italian campaign

By WIRE SERVICES
Mobil Oil Corp., the nation's third largest oil company, paid \$2 million in legitimate contributions to Italian political parties between 1970 and 1973, a Mobil executive told Congress Thursday.

Everett Checket, executive vice president of Mobil's international division, said the payments were openly accounted for in company books to the extent that Mobil even paid Italian taxes on the donations.

In prepared testimony for Idaho Democrat Frank Church's Senate Multinational Corporations subcommittee, Checket said there was no reason to believe the company had maintained a secret fund or that any payments beyond the \$2 million were made in Italy.

Mobil also has acknowledged making political contributions in Canada. Mobil said donations by corporations are legal in Italy and Canada.

The subcommittee is probing oil company payments to foreign government officials.

Checket said the contributions in Italy began in 1970 and averaged \$534,000 per year

until they were stopped in 1973.

Checket said he was not responsible for any contributions and was not involved in payment of donations.

Checket also said the contributions were in no way connected with the passage of Italian legislation that was beneficial to Mobil and other oil companies.

But the Mobil executive said the pattern of contributions was similar to those of Exxon Corp. to the extent that Italian politicians approached the company for donations.

"The general pattern was that the president of the trade association Unioe Petro Lifer received advice from the political parties as to the level of support they deemed appropriate for the petroleum industry," Checket said.

Checket said records of the contributions were kept in such detail that the company "incurred a 4 per cent 'turnover tax' with respect to most of the contributions."

Exxon confirmed Wednesday that it made contributions of at least \$46 million from 1963 to 1971.

Exxon said authorized contributions, as determined in a 1972 audit, totaled about \$29 million, and in addition the company manager made unauthorized payments totaling \$19 million to \$22 million, claiming

they also were political contributions.

All political contributions were stopped in early 1972 and the Italian country manager for Exxon dismissed, Monroe said. Church made public a sum-

mary of political contribution recipients from Exxon's internal audit report showing contributions to the Christian Democrats, Socialist Proletariat, Socialist Italiano and Republican Italian parties.

The chairman also listed of allocations from Exxon's "special budget" between 1971 showing that, "directly or indirectly, money was being spent for special treatment."

Canadians plan cutback on natural gas to U.S.

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government plans to reduce the export of natural gas to the United States, but Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says U.S. border areas without alternate supplies of energy will not suffer.

"We're not going to leave people out in the cold," Macdonald said Wednesday as he announced plans to negotiate cutbacks to the American market and to reduce consumption by Canadian industries until new supplies are available.

He said the amount of the export reduction would be fixed after discussions with the U.S. government and with the western provinces that produce the gas.

Canada now exports about one trillion cubic feet a year to the United States. This is 45 per cent of the Canadian production

but only 4.5 per cent of the total U.S. demand. However, a source in the American gas industry said the Canadian curtailment, "could be tremendous, especially the border states and the Northeast, which depend on Canadian gas."

The Canadian Press reported from Washington that Department official said the proposed cutbacks were a matter.

He said the Canadian government assured U.S. officials the reduction will be, "a matter of full discussion with authorities."

The Canadian government's decision was based on a report from the National Energy Board which after four months of public hearings said there may be widespread gas shortages in Canada next winter. There already have been shortages in British Columbia during the past two winters.

The report estimated total Canadian reserves at about 100 trillion feet, or less than 30 years' supply at the present consumption.

Oil exports to the United States are already being reduced as part of Canada's self-sufficiency program and will be further reduced by 1982 unless more Canadian oil becomes available. Macdonald told the House of Commons that a total cutback in natural gas exports was not feasible because some U.S. states are dependent on Canadian supplies.

Gas shortages denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executives of some of the world's largest oil companies denied categorically today that they had created shortages of gasoline in an effort to force up prices.

Meanwhile, the Senate Interior Committee approved 9-5 a resolution that would scuttle President Ford's proposed phase-out of price controls on domestic oil production. Ford's proposal will go into

effect automatically unless rejected by either the House or Senate by next week.

The oilmen told two Senate subcommittees that most oil companies are supplying more gasoline than they did a year ago. And they said the companies are absorbing, at least temporarily, millions of dollars in increased costs because of fears the market would not bear sharply higher gasoline prices.

Frank Zarb, Federal Energy Administration administrator, testified Wednesday that he had seen nothing to indicate a general shortage or that oil companies were trying to force up prices.

Representatives of seven oil companies were called before the subcommittees headed by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., to explain why average gasoline prices were increased by three cents a gallon at the start of the Fourth of July holiday.

Some members of Congress, including Jackson and Stevenson, have alleged the oil companies lowered gasoline production earlier this year so that prices could be raised just as the summer vacation season was starting.

The response of Annon M. Card, senior vice president of Texaco Inc., was typical.

"When irresponsible charges are made against the petroleum industry — when the industry cannot carry out its functions efficiently and profitably because of a counterproductive means of govern-

ment regulations and controls — it is really the American consumer who is being hurt," he said.

Also testifying were executives of Shell, Amoco, Mobil, Exxon, Chevron and Gulf. Zarb told the panels that gasoline refining dropped in May and June for a variety of reasons, including unforeseen operating problems.

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Egypt demands peace speedup

By WIRE SERVICES

Egypt declared Thursday the U.N. Security Council must adopt a new resolution speeding up Mideast peace moves before Cairo will agree to renew the mandate of the peacekeeping force in the Sinai. A high Israeli official said withdrawal of the troops could lead to a new war.

"A Security Council decision that Egypt considers a major step toward peace is an essential demand to extend the mandate," said President Anwar Sadat's spokesman, Tahseen Bashir Said.

"Egypt needs a decision that breaks the present stalemate and speeds up peace efforts," he said. The troop mandate expires July 24.

Egypt announced Tuesday it opposes a new term for the force unless there is progress toward a settlement with Israel. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Egypt appeared to want a Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, Israel's new ambassador to the United Nations, said today the Egyptian decision not to renew the U.N. peace-keeping mandate in the Sinai Desert could wreck current Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations and endanger peace.

He said any actual U.N. withdrawal would leave a vacuum and that this could lead to another Middle East war. His statement coincided with other Israeli warnings that Arab efforts to expel Israel from the United Nations could wreck the current negotiations toward an interim settlement.

Herzog made the statement after an authorized Israeli source who characterized himself as an "observer" told newsmen in Tel Aviv that Egypt and Israel had reached agreement on unspecified "general principles" for a new interim peace accord.

At the United Nations in New York, U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan met with Waldheim late Wednesday to explore prospects for keeping the buffer force in the Sinai.

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SN photo/John Martell

Featured are participants in a United Farm Workers protest outside Lansing police headquarters Wednesday. Several dozen UFW members met there to voice displeasure with the arrest of two of their group Wednesday night on charges of trespassing while leafletting close to the Beijer's Thrifty Acres store on Saginaw Road in Lansing. The two are free bond with no trial set, and UFW members met Thursday night to discuss action to be taken as a result of the arrests. Mass picketing of Beijer's was mentioned at the meeting.

City council hears public voice on questions of housing density

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The public had time to speak out at the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday, and the council listened. And listened, and listened.

Two public hearings pushed the well-attended council meeting past the four-hour mark as council members heard the public's voice on two housing issues — an appeal of a decision concerning a residential development proposal under the Community Unit plan, and ordinance 375, which amends the zoning code to change the definition of family and reduce density in certain zones.

The appeal by developer Eric Ziegler of a Planning Commission decision to deny a request for a permit to construct a 21-unit complex was upheld by the council with the stipulation that the number of proposed housing units be reduced from 21 to 18.

The Community Unit plan, under which Ziegler's proposal falls, was designed to allow developers an alternative to building traditional, single-

family residences, and provide flexibility in design to create open spaces and better standards of light and air.

Essentially, the council move was a compromise between Ziegler and residents in the Burcham Drive and Alton Road area, where the development is to take place.

The residents disapproved of the original 21-unit plan because of the high density — the same reason the Planning Commission cited as the basis for their rejection. The residents, however, saying that the design was unsatisfactory, also disapproved of the 18-unit plan that the Planning Commission approved.

Ziegler appealed the Planning Commission's rejection of the first plan and the citizens appealed the commission's approval of the second, so the council compromised by approving the original plan — with a design that was acceptable to residents — but reduced the density to 18 units.

Councilman George Griffiths, who made the motion to approve the 21-unit plan — modified to 18 units — said that the first plan's concept, along with the reduced density, was the best compromise for all.

"I feel the best plan for both the community and the city would be this first plan. Plan Two looked to me like a hedgepodge," Griffiths said.

Griffiths' motion was passed 3-1, with only Thelma Evans dissenting. Evans said the council could not take action on either proposal until it had full attendance. Councilman John Polonsky was absent Tuesday night.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover, however, ruled that the council could properly take action on both proposals.

During the public hearing, questions also arose around the clarity of the Community Unit ordinance.

Karl Gotting, attorney for Margaret Specker, 807 Collingwood Drive, said the ordinance should be cleared up so problems like those surrounding the Ziegler proposal would not arise again.

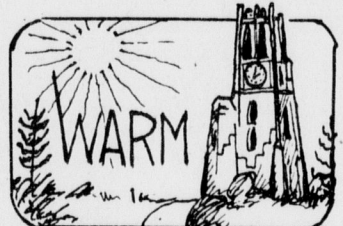
"I think it behooves the council to clear up this ordinance," Gotting said. "The ordinance is so vague that, in my opinion, it is not enforceable."

"I think there's language in there that should be cleared up."

The public hearing on Ordinance 375, which changes both the definition of family and reduces the density in R-2 and R-3 zones, received favorable comments from the Bailey Community Assn., the Central Neighborhood Assn. and the Red Cedar Assn.

All agreed that the reduction in density was necessary for public health and safety reasons, and that the ordinance would also make it easier for young married couples to obtain housing.

But Les Turner, an attorney representing the East Lansing



It will be a warm, and possibly wet, weekend according to the National Weather Service in Lansing.

Today's skies will be mostly clear with temperatures near 90 and a 20 per cent chance of scattered thundershowers. Tonight's lows should be in the low to mid 60s.

Saturday, temperatures will range near 90 under partly cloudy skies with a continued chance of scattered showers.

Landlord's Assn., said his clients were opposed to the ordinance because it would reduce the housing available for students by cutting the density.

Though the ordinance would only affect houses built after an effective date, Turner said students would still have problems in the future because of increasing demand for the type of housing the ordinance would restrict.

In other council action, the

council officially received a Planning Commission report that recommended the city sell some of the property bought for the now-defunct Ann Street extension, buy one additional lot and construct a park for the Bailey area residents.

The council also introduced Ordinance 379, to regulate the use of pinball machines, and extended the moratorium on free-standing sign construction until September.

Focus:
LOCAL

Licenses new organ for info?

The Michigan Medical Society knows where to go for what it wants, even if it happens to be human organs. A suggestion made by the society to Secretary of State Richard Austin proposes that space be provided on Michigan driver's licenses for licensees to indicate which organs they want to give up in case of death. Officials from the society say the process will speed up the sometimes too slow movement of information to the proper authorities that a potential organ donor is available. Most transplants or organ donations have to be completed soon after death to be successful.

ASMSU wants say in articles

MSU's very student student government is a very busy body.

State News student government reporter Mary Ann Chickshaw arrived at a supposed news conference Wednesday afternoon to report her daily dose of student government news. As it turned out, the news conference was set up in "inquisition style" and Chickshaw had been chosen to be chastised for an article she did last week on ASMSU cabinet reorganization.

All in attendance were armed with mimeographed copies of Chickshaw's articles, and were prepared to take jobs at her reportorial expertise. They assigned her a second story to clarify her original effort, but Chickshaw refused the assignment. ASMSU "editors" are currently seeking an outlet for their editorial inclinations.

UNIONIZATION PLANS NOT A FACTOR

Layoffs blamed on coincidence

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Layoff of two employees of Road Imports last spring was blamed on coincidence of attempts by the store to quash unionization.

Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) on by Administrative Judge Shlomo Sperka was held down Monday. It ended Crossroads owner Belaski of the unfair labor charges brought by Roberts and Askew.

Two charged they were after it was discovered wanted to join a union some of Belaski's other employees.

However, Belaski contended he was forced into laying off his six part-time employees because he was losing money after the close of a poor Christmas shopping season. Coincidence was that the layoffs were made in February, just after the initial union moves in late January.

Belaski had consulted with an outside accountant who told him the layoffs were absolutely necessary if Belaski wanted to keep his business.

C. Patrick Larowe, MSU professor of economics and counsel for Askew and Roberts, said the decision was reasonable.

"It could have come out either way and I think Judge Sperka agonized over which way to go," he said.

Larowe said that when he first agreed to act as counsel, he believed the case would be open and shut in favor of the charging parties.

"But the more I looked at it, the more it seemed that no unfair labor practices were involved," he said. "Testimony showed that the layoffs were

coincidental and had nothing to do with the employees trying to unionize.

"Belaski was overextended and had too many business commitments. He laid off all the part-timers to save the business."

The decision in the case said that Belaski had tried to keep all his employees on for as long as possible and that he only laid

them off as a last resort. Furthermore, Belaski later offered full-time jobs to several of the laid-off workers.

The conclusion stated that the poor timing of the layoffs had been the major factor that convinced Askew and Roberts they should file an unfair labor

practice charge. Sperka held that timing alone was not sufficient evidence to indicate discrimination.

"It thus appears that if the respondent used a criteria for layoffs, that criteria was not the simple act of signing a union card," Sperka said.

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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, July 18, 1975

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EDITORIALS

Vote 'nay' on married rent hike

If a report on married housing conditions and a guided tour don't convince the board of trustees to vote down an \$8 increase in married housing rates today, then married residents may have to fall back on their weapon in reserve; a rent strike.

A quite understandable feeling among married housing residents is that the University's attention west of Harrison Road and south of the Red Cedar River is limited to collecting rent once a month. So when the rent increase was proposed last month, many married students decided they had finally had enough.

The protest against the hike in the present \$119 and \$125 monthly rates for single and double bedroom apartments then, is as much a protest against University neglect of married student needs.

A University report on married housing conditions which is more than a whitewash will note the missing fence near a lake where a child drowned two years ago, the peeling paint inside and outside apartments and the lack of storage places, bike racks and children's play areas.

Trustees who toured married housing Thursday with their eyes open also saw the result of inadequate University maintenance: litter, filth, disrepair and cockroaches.

If trustees still ignore married students' plight by approving an

increase in rent for substandard housing, then the rent strike approved by a majority of married housing representatives may become a reality.

While such a strike could only delay payment of rent and could be canceled by a judge's order, it would effectively highlight the degrading conditions in married housing, and with luck, jar the University from its habitual inat-

tention. Married students have so far avoided confrontation tactics and have been admirably willing to cooperate with MSU officials in order to improve married housing. But trustees should not be surprised if an approval of the proposed rent increase pushes already penny-stretching married students to finally lose patience with indirect action.

Free theater shines in sixth MSU season

When the frequency of RHA movie showings and Lecture-Concert Series productions slows down to a crawl this time of year, the Theater Dept.'s Summer Circle Free Festival looks like a lush green oasis for the culture-lover stranded in East Lansing.

Because the summer productions are free and in an intimate, open-air setting, they would satisfy if they were merely run-of-the-mill in quality.

But the Theater Dept. has lavished care and attention on its sixth season of summer performances which belies the lack of monetary return. The plays are top-notch in choice and direction, and the large, paid acting company

includes some of the most talented members of the regular Performing Arts Company.

So far, festival-goers have been able to see an exuberant production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and a strong mounting of Arthur Miller's classic tragedy "A View from the Bridge." The Brinsley-Sheridan comedy "The Rivals" runs this week with a new play from Puerto Rico, "The Passion of Antigone Perez" closing the season the following week.

Through the year, the "festival under the stars" has proved itself to be one of the best MSU traditions to develop since steak nights were instituted in residence hall cafeterias.

VIEWPOINT: JOANNE LITTLE

Racism, sexism factors in trial

Joanne Little, a 20-year-old black woman, faces a first degree murder charge for defending herself against rape by a white jailer, Clarence Allgood. Last Aug. 27, at the Beaufort County, N.C., jail, Allgood was found dead in the cell of the missing prisoner, Little. He had been stabbed 11 times with an ice pick which he kept in his desk drawer. Joanne Little, the only woman in the jail, was serving a sentence of seven to 10 years for a breaking and entering charge and had been in the Beaufort County jail for three months waiting an appeal.

Though there is serious evidence to substantiate her claim of self-defense against rape by Allgood, Little was indicted by a Beaufort County Grand Jury on the murder charge. Conviction for murder carries a mandatory death penalty in North Carolina.

The county medical examiner's report stated, "His shoes were in the corridor, his socks on his feet. He was otherwise naked from the waist down. His right hand contained an ice pick. Extending from his

penis to his thigh skin was a stream of what appeared to be seminal fluid. . . . the urethral fluid was loaded with spermatozoa." The state medical examiner was ready to support Little's story from his observations of the evidence, but he was not allowed to testify before the grand jury.

Racism and sexism are clearly factors in

Racism and sexism are clearly factors in Joanne's case. The case raises questions about racism and class bias in this society, in the court and jail system and the right of women to defend themselves against rape.

Little's case. The case raises questions about racism and class bias in this society, in the court and jail system and the right of women to defend themselves against rape. Little's case cannot be separated from the social and political context which historically allowed poor black women to be victims of the system of racism and male supremacy. Sexual assaults against black

women, lynching and castration of black men have historically been the means to uphold the racial and economic exploitation of the black community. The social attitudes which have justified this violence are the myths of the black man as a rapist of white women and the "bad" black woman. This myth is evident in the accusation that Little is a prostitute.

Another issue involved is the discriminatory use of the death penalty against poor people and blacks. Of the two women on death row in North Carolina, one is black; the other Native American. The right of a poor person to an adequate legal defense is also at stake. Though Little is indigent, her motion to have the court assume the cost of expert witnesses crucial

to the outcome of the trial has been denied. The only defense pretrial motion granted by the courts has been a change of venue to Wake County, Raleigh, N.C. As a result of a nationwide campaign, Little was finally released in February on bail of \$115,000.

Little's trial began Monday, July 14, with the prosecution dismissing three prospective black jurors. As the trial continues, local activities are planned in the Lansing area. To show support for Joanne Little, come out for the Free Joanne Little rally at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Galilee Baptist Church, 1026 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing, and send mailgrams or letters to Gov. James Holshouser, State Capitol, Raleigh, N.C., 27611, demanding that he free Joanne Little.

Joanne Little Defense Committee

The Joanne Little Defense Committee was organized to raise funds to help meet Joanne Little's legal fees. For information, call 485-0040 or 484-1082. Send contributions to the Joanne Little Defense Fund, 222 E. Elm St., Lansing.



ART BUCHWALD

Washington 'Jaws'

WASHINGTON — The great white shark swam back and forth in the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial. A Democratic congressman was skinny-dipping in the pool with his girlfriend after a hard day's work. Suddenly the shark's eyes spotted the body in the water and attacked. His huge jaws clamped the torso of the congressman who screamed once before disappearing into the depths of the pool as a pinkish red circle of blood rose to the top.

The frightened girl ran to a park policeman. "A shark in the reflecting pool just ate a Democratic congressman."

The park policeman wrote all the information down, and at the end of his shift reported it to his superiors. The next morning his superior turned in a report to the Dept. of the Interior. Three days later the report landed on the desk of the secretary of the interior who thought he'd better make a report to the White House.

The President learned about it the following morning. He called a meeting of the National Security Council.

"What should we do?" the President asked.

"We ought to close the reflecting pool," someone suggested.

"But this is the height of the tourist season," the President said. "If word gets

out about the shark no one will come to Washington."

"Yet if we don't act and another Democratic congressman gets killed by the shark they might accuse us of a coverup," an aide pointed out.

"I think the first thing to do is to find out how the shark got there. Does anyone know if the CIA put a shark in the reflecting pool?" the President said.

The director of the CIA replied, "If they did, it was without my permission. I'll call the shark division to make sure."

The director came back in a few moments. "They say it wasn't them. And they don't think it was Howard Hughes."

"The Soviets wouldn't put a shark in the reflecting pool, would they?" the President asked.

"Not while the SALT talks are going on," the secretary of state said.

"Sir," the aide said, "it's our responsibility to alert Congress that there is a shark in the reflecting pool even if it means closing down Washington."

"Maybe the shark will swim away," the President said hopefully. "To Virginia."

"We're taking a terrible chance. We have

to warn Congress that they can't go dipping in the reflecting pool."

"I don't see why," the President said. "They haven't passed one bill I've sent them to. I don't owe them anything."

"But as President it's your job to protect the country when a shark is in its waters," the aide argued.

"I think we should give it another or two," the President said. "If it eats another congressman I'll close the pool."

"That will be too late. The Democrats will charge you with being soft on the shark. You've got to take some kind of action now."

"Oh, all right. Nelson, how about setting up a National Shark Commission to investigate any illegal domestic acts by sharks in the United States? I want a full report in six months, and this time, Nelson, announce the results for a change."

"Yes, sir, Mr. President."

"Well, that should take care of the matter," the President said. "Keep this quiet. We don't want to Congress' summer."

(C) 1975 Los Angeles Times

letters

Wolf slaughter

Just before the end of spring term a letter appeared in the State News concerning the proposed wolf slaughter in Alaska. It was a well-written, sensitive appeal to all animal lovers to write and protest this proposed action.

I wrote a total of 15 letters to various people across the nation. Not expecting anything more than form letters back, I was quite surprised to get a personal letter from 13 out of 15 I wrote to. Many of them stated they were unaware of the situation and would check it out. Jay Hammond of Alaska sent me a form letter saying that he had received in excess of 5,000 letters on the subject. He stated that the proposed wolf control program in the Fairbanks area had been a most controversial issue, subject to many erroneous presumptions.

"Among those were the presumptions that 80 per cent of the wolves in Alaska were subject to the program and that these animals were to be taken by sports hunters. Had the program been conducted, about 1 per cent of Alaska's wolves would have been taken by professionals under the strict control of the Dept. of Fish and Game. Regardless of the misconceptions, the wolf control program was not carried out."

In the past wolves were considered "vermin" in Alaska. Before statehood there were \$50 bounties on the species statewide and there were no restrictions on when and in what numbers they could be taken. Poison was used to control the wolves (unfortunately it also killed many other species), and the federal government employed predator control agents to trap, poison and shoot the wolves.

A combination of several severe winters caused the moose population to drop recently and the snowshoe hare populations are now on the decline. These are the two main food sources of the wolf. Alaskan officials feel that wolves are preventing an increase in moose numbers. They also feel that, left alone, the wolves would starve to death with not nearly enough food.

So what's the answer? The state of Alaska has come up with an interesting alternative for the humane live capture of Alaskan wolves for transplanting to other areas where the species has been depleted. In order to have this new proposed measure

succeed, it needs support. Please write to Gov. Jay Hammond in Juneau, Alaska, or to the Fish and Game Dept. in Alaska.

Catherine Snyder
513 Sunset Lane

Misleading head

The Women's Center and the Office of Black Affairs feel that the article "Monday's State News" entitled "Black affairs office could be replaced" was very misleading. The article suggested that OBA would be replaced by an All-University Council designed to meet the needs of all minorities.

The Human Rights Commission submitted a proposal to the ASMSU board to create various councils to serve the special needs of blacks, women and other minority groups. Each council that is established would be completely autonomous from ASMSU and its cabinets in its policies, programs and ideologies. The proposal calls for the establishment of a Women's Council. OBA would be granted council status automatically and would continue to function as it does now. This is a far cry from the replacement of OBA as the article stated.

Due to the massive confusion and doubt that was caused by the article, we are requesting that the ASMSU board refrain from making a final decision on the proposal until fall term. We feel that it is a necessity to make certain that we have the support of our constituents before we can endorse the proposal.

Office of Black Affairs
Women's Center

Editor's note: The State News believes that the headline may have been misleading, but that those who read the entire story would not gain the wrong impression.

Letter policy

— and phone number.

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for cause.

Cambodia

Regarding the recent viewpoint Cambodia by Messrs. Adler and Garmy would like to be recorded as one person opposed our invasion of Cambodia continued presence in Vietnam who reported forced relocation of Cambodians to be deplorable. I also find shameful that the United Nations has taken a stand against this or at least to find out the facts of the matter.

The anti-war activists who have spoken out on the subject, as Adler have wished, may be excused on the that we have a greater responsibility to oppose atrocities committed by our government than by someone else. They need not proceed to make themselves by searching for justification for the Cambodians' behavior in terms of "peasant revolution."

Those of us who opposed the war must be honest. There was no blood in Vietnam, contrary to the experts' predictions. But there might have been capitalists have no corner on the market. We should be glad that the were wrong about Vietnam, just as might admit that we misjudged the tions of the Khmer Rouge. (At least been proved that Southeast Asian com do not follow one another's destinies dominoes.)

The anti-war activists supposedly on the side of peace and humanity; they degrade themselves by acting as spokes for the tyrannies of other regimes mindlessly ideological as the "noble boys are in their own way. If we humility and avoid self-serving rationalizations, who knows? Maybe our secret state may be persuaded to follow example.

Howard





Sylvia Tiscornia operates the transit at the digging site as Richard Vorek holds the stadia rod. They are measuring the evaluation of the site.



SN photos/John Martell

Arle Polinski displays flakes and chippings that were dug up by 10 MSU undergraduate students just south of Lansing.

Students go back to roots

SIFTING, DIGGING FOR CREDIT

BY ANN CHICKSHAW

Staff Writer

When an outdoor class is complete with a rushing stream, lush trees and hungry mosquitoes, driving about 15

minutes on the freeway and then walking a quarter of a mile to reach this outdoor bit of heaven.

Then imagine spending the next eight hours of the day digging holes, sifting dirt and measuring trees.

Ten MSU undergraduates are training for bigger and better archeology excavations this summer at the "Root site" where a prehistoric Indian village once stood.

The site, named after the owners of the land, is located south of Lansing along a wooded bank of the Grand River. The owners do not want the exact location of the site publicized for fear vandals and souvenir seekers will ruin the project.

The owners' daughter first discovered the location in 1956. While playing in the woods one day, she found an Indian arrowhead.

The Roots then offered to let MSU and other archeologists work on the site.

An amateur archeology group worked on the site during the next five years and found enough evidence to show that a prehistoric Indian village once stood on it.

Through their digging, the group discovered the remains of a large wigwam. But, after publishing a paper, work on the project stopped.

Two years ago, Joseph Chartkoff, an asst. professor of anthropology at MSU, returned to the site to resume work because MSU needed a spot close to campus where students could learn archeology field skills. This was it.

The students are spending about 40 hours a week in the classroom, labs and field for the first five weeks of summer, learning and using their new skills.

According to Chartkoff, this site is the only one in central interior Michigan presently being excavated.

Since returning to the site, MSU archeologists have been

able to determine that the site was inhabited between 400 AD and 1200 AD. Students have also been able to show the land was used by different communities throughout the ninth century.

"But the site was not occupied year-round," Chartkoff said. "There's not enough garbage here for that to be true."

Chartkoff and the 10 students said they thought the land was probably used by a half dozen or so Indian families in the summer months.

"The remains of turtles and spawning fish have been found," Chartkoff said. "These are only available in the summer, so..."

Even though the student archeologists and their professor expected to find farming the economic base for the community, no evidence to support the theory has been found.

"The people did a lot of hunting and some fishing," Chartkoff said. "Deer was their

principal source of food, with water fowl and turtles occasionally eaten."

The students are careful about their work as they slowly practice the skills they learned earlier in class lectures or labs.

Through their digging and recording of what they find, the students are learning about the activities of the people by what they left behind and where they left it.

Chartkoff pointed to one site: "Today or tomorrow we will probably find evidence of houses and there won't be many pieces of pottery found. Over there we found parts of pottery and with other evidence have concluded that that was the fire

bowl."

Every detail of the work is noted on film and paper. The records will then go into "perpetual storage" in the MSU Museum so that any new group of archeologists will be able to pick up where this group left off.

With these records, future archeologists will be able to reconstruct the site exactly as the first group found it.

When the students are through with this summer's work, they will fill in the dirt they have dug out and carefully sifted. By next summer, when the next group of students go out to the site, much of the foliage will have grown back.

Chartkoff said it will be hard to even know that digging has gone on.

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Workshop geared to aspiring writers

For the last four years the Clarion East Workshop has been dedicated to bringing together some of the great writers in the science fiction field, and putting them in touch with aspiring young writers in the hopes that both groups would benefit.

Leonard Isaacs, an associate professor of Justin Morrill College and the director of the workshop, says each year the workshop receives several hundred inquiries from people around the country who are interested in spending a month at MSU learning about science fiction writing from professionals.

He said he usually receives 100 applications, complete with the required sample manuscript of the applicant's work. From these 25 people are chosen to participate in the workshop.

This year's participants range in age from 19 to 40, Isaacs said, and come from all over the United States and Canada. One or two have already sold stories to magazines, but none are professionals. Isaacs said the program, sponsored by MSU and Justin Morrill College, is the only science fiction workshop in the country and that it has received much praise.

This year's workshop started with science fiction authors - in residence Samuel Delaney and then Gene Wolfe. In the next few weeks, before the program ends August 9, authors Joe Haldeman, Damon Knight and Kate Wilhelm will be on hand. Author Roger Zelazny is currently at the workshop.

Sci-fi finally gaining respect

By FRANK FOX

State News Staff Writer

Science fiction has come a long way from the days when it was doomed to be read in barbershops and bus stations with confession magazines and pulp detective stories.

In fact, the popular genre is rapidly gaining the respect and academic study its proponents always believed it deserved.

"Good science fiction has finally gotten to a certain critical point where it has become noticed beyond the newsracks," said author Roger Zelazny, who is visiting MSU for the Clarion East Workshop in Speculative Fiction and Fantasy.

"College courses are now being offered on science fiction at quite a number of universities. There is a scholarly

journal devoted to critical articles on science fiction. I think it is beginning to get the critical and academic acceptance it didn't have through the '40s and '50s," he said.

Zelazny, 37, will be here until Saturday, working with 25 prospective science fiction writers in workshops and individual conferences. He is one of several prominent authors to participate in the Clarion workshop this summer.

Zelazny, who has a master's degree in English and comparative literature from Columbia University, is the author of 14 published books. Two of his novels, "Lord of Light" and "This Immortal," have been honored with Hugo awards from World Science Fiction Conventions. Two of his other works have received Nebula

awards, the highest given by the Science Fiction Writers of America.

Participation in the workshop gives Zelazny and the would-be authors opportunities to critically analyze the writing process.

"I think basically what something like this does is save a person time," he said. "If a person is attempting to learn writing on his own, he would spend a lot more time discovering his weak points and his strong points."

"In a situation of this sort, I think he is going to learn them all within the span of time he is here. So he will know the areas of weakness in which he should concentrate in the months ahead if he is to round out his abilities as a writer."

Zelazny said he advised the

writers in the Clarion workshop to write something every day and to periodically review their past work. A writer cannot judge his work immediately after it is produced but can study it for patterns and weaknesses after a longer period of time.

"I am not happy with the level of competence I've reached yet as a writer. I want to get better," he said.

"I lay out my writing program with the aim in mind of doing something in each book that is going to make me a bit better as a writer rather than just getting the book written. There are a number of books I intend to write in the years to come which I just don't feel ready to write."

Zelazny spoke in economical phrases and chose his words

carefully before speaking. His studied approach to communication is also evident in his approach to writing.

"I hit the typewriter several times a day," he said. "Each of those times I sit down I can't necessarily produce at the same level but the main thing is to just sit down at the typewriter irrespective of what emerges."

One can assume that Zelazny and the other authors invited to the Clarion workshop are gratified that universities such as MSU are considering their works as serious literature. But could this trend go a bit too far?

"I just hope it doesn't get too digested by the machinery of formal education as such," he said.

"I would hate to think anything I had written was some-

one else's required reading. I want people to read my work because they want to, because they have to."



ZELAZNY

'La Mancha' magic fails

By DAVE STERN

State News Reviewer

In their eternal search for a sure fire hit the creators of Broadway musicals often turn to classic literature. There are few great themes or characters that have not at one time or another been given their chance on the musical stage. With very few exceptions the results are disastrous. Occasionally, however, all the pieces fit together and a musical milestone, such as "Fiddler on the Roof" or "Man of La Mancha," is created.

The current Boarshead Players production of "Man of La Mancha" invokes the magic of one of the great Broadway musicals. Currently playing at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge through Sunday, it is a production of many strengths. Yet it is flawed by surprising weaknesses, which often debilitate the overall effect of the production. The opening moments of the show are filled with strong images, with an intensity which grips the audience and hurls it back to the Spanish Inquisition. After its strong opening, however, the show settles back and attempts to coast on first impressions, getting more and more feeble as the evening progresses.

At the center of the show is a virtuoso part - the portrayal by one actor of three

role - Cervantes, Don Quixote and Don Quixana. It is the transition from one character to another that makes this a memorable role. "Man of La Mancha," the title song in which the first such transition takes place, is one of the finest moments in the American theater.

Unfortunately, these transitions are completely absent from Richard Thomsen's performance. Thomsen begins with a very pleasing air as Cervantes, but when this same air goes on unchanged throughout the entire performance, the effect of the play is emasculated. If both Thomsen and Cervantes are, as they seem to be, unaffected by the story of Don Quixote, they can hardly expect us to be.

While the performance of Katie Campbell as Aldonza and Herb Kraus as Sancho are far better, there are minor faults which bother throughout. Both tend to waver inconsistently in their roles. While both sing well throughout (an area where Thomsen is sadly deficient), Campbell sometimes lacks the strength Aldonza must have to emphasize her eventual moments of true tenderness, and Kraus' comic delivery and timing is present one moment and gone the next.

If anything, this production shows the ability of a fine supporting cast to hold a show

together. The quality of almost every supporting person, from chorus member to the larger roles is quite impressive. There is often a restless energy on stage which holds the audience in total captivation.

Especially noteworthy were the performances of Doug Schirner as the Barber, and the quartet of Tony Franklin, Mary Martello, Stephanie Duncan and Bruce Shaw. "The Barber's Song" and "I'm Only Thinking Of Him," performed by the quartet as The Padre, Antonia, the Housekeeper and Carrasco, respectively, were the high points of the first act. Shiner and Martello also had a fine moment in the second act as members of a troupe of gypsies. Franklin's strong voice turns many of the rougher moments into a pleasure.

Despite the efforts of all involved, John Peakes' excellent lighting, and David Bradford's fine set, the overall effect of the production was nothing more than disappointing. The rape scene at the end of the first act is extremely important to the momentum of the show. After limping through that scene the show had totally lost its momentum. Unfortunately the second act relies too heavily on the lead to be brought to life by the chorus no matter how hard they try. There are

many fine things in this Ledges production, and the trip would probably be well worthwhile for those who have never seen "La Mancha," but those who are familiar with the show would be better off to stay at home and rely on their own fond memories.



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The State News Dining Guide

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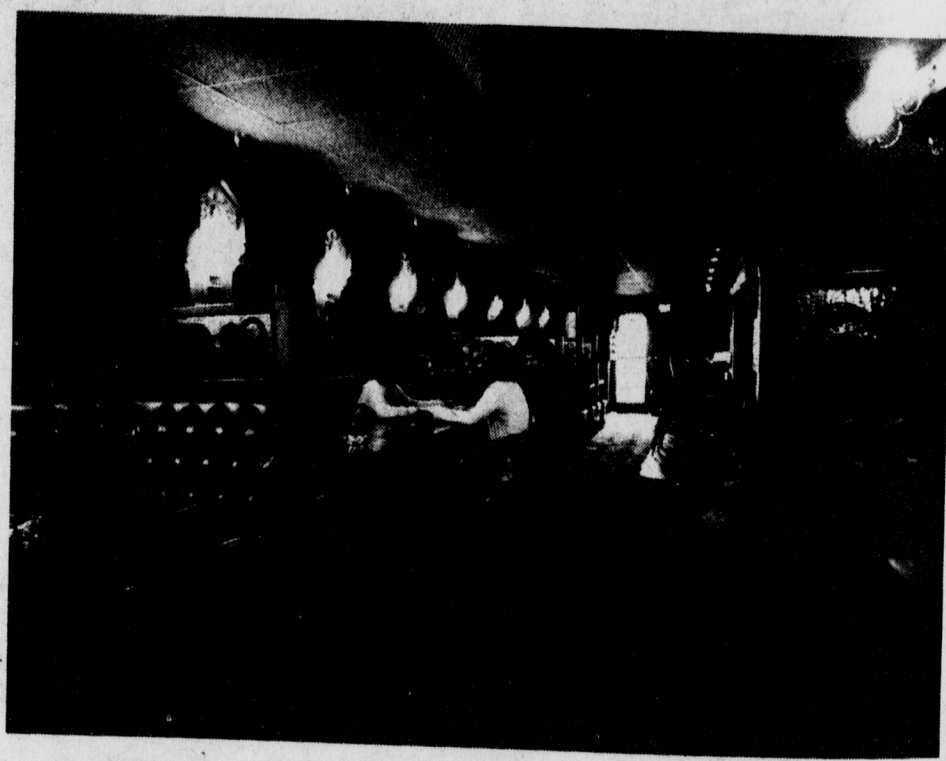
Nestled in deep leather covered booths, away from the din of the rock 'n' roll bars, sits a romantic couple, sipping late night cocktails. A soap opera, no; it's the setting in the Highwheeler lounge in MAC in East Lansing.

The Highwheeler lounge which opened just two years ago, features low lights, low key atmosphere and the tasty yet inexpensive food of the Highwheeler restaurant. The Highwheeler also features many specials suited to the budget of students and families. For fish and chip eaters, from 5 - 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday fish and chips with a stein of beer costs only 99¢. On Wednesday, Highwheeler's plump hot dogs are only 25¢ from 3 p.m. till closing. The hamburger is

the newest special offered by the Highwheeler. The charcoal broiled ground beef costs only 50¢ all day Sunday. For weight watchers are the warm weather specials including a tuna cold plate with lettuce, cottage cheese and fruit and a chicken salad plate.

Beer drinkers are continually amazed at the size of the Highwheelers pitchers which are 64 oz. There are beer specials Monday through Thursday. Wine coolers, very refreshing on hot spring and summer afternoons, along with draught wine by the stein can present a delicious alternative to beer. These specials are good in both the restaurant and the lounge.

For sports fans, the Highwheeler lounge has a



Students talk about events of the day and what to drink.

color TV which is tuned in to Monday night baseball and other sports events during the week. The cushioned bar stools pro-

vide a seat for the best in cocktails and sports. The Highwheeler lounge is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. - midnight

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The new DPS building on Wilson Road near South Complex.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

Groups want ASMSU delay restructuring

BY ANN CHICKSHAW

News Staff Writer

Representatives from the Of-

Black Affairs OBA and

men's Center announced

Monday afternoon that they

the ASMSU board to

any plans of restruc-

self until after the first

of fall term.

announcement came af-

OBA and Women's

was "flooded with com-

about a proposed

of OBA and the creation

men's council.

ASMSU committee had

last week that they

asking ASMSU board

at its meeting Satur-

OK a document which

All-University Councils

present minority groups

us.

the document, OBA

its cabinet status, but

the status of being a

a move which OBA

said they favored

Monday afternoon.

ASMSU committee pro-

the All-University Coun-

that each council would

rate and represent sep-

arate groups.

addition, each council

have complete autonomy

logy, policies and pro-

cedures.

The councils would thus

be connected with the ASMSU board only through their purse strings.

ASMSU would allocate money in general categories to all the councils except one, OBA.

The ASMSU would continue to grant OBA a sum of money but not specify how the money must be used.

Even though OBA submits a proposed budget in the fall, the ASMSU board cannot and would not hold them to it under the present document.

Even though the cabinet OBA would be replaced by the council OBA, the office would not lose any of its rights or privileges as the document is currently written up.

ASMSU president Brian Raymond said Wednesday night that he will probably ask the board to postpone any action on the All-University Councils plan until fall because it is a sensitive area.

Representatives from both groups said they would probably support the exact same

document in the fall, but said they felt students were not ready for the changes right now.

"We prefer to wait until there are more students on campus," an OBA representative said. "We need to explain to people exactly what the proposal is."

The present document sets up only two councils, one for women and one for black students, but other campus groups would be able to set up their own councils by petitioning the student board.

The ASMSU board also announced it will conduct an open hearing on rent control and the ward districting plan in East Lansing at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Immediately afterwards, the board will hold its first summer meeting in the same room to discuss supporting rent control and the ward districting plan, and discuss the status of the State News and its support from student taxes.

The board will also discuss the All-University Councils document.

MSU police facility nearing completion

The site of the new Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) offices near the Physical Plant on Wilson Road is surrounded by a sea of dust and mud as the building comes closer to completion.

In spite of the mud and a structure that still needs much work, DPS officials are confident that the building will be completed before its target opening date in early September. About 25 to 30 construction workers are on the site daily, attending to their specialized tasks. Plumbers, painters, electricians, carpenters, masons and others are combining their skills to create what Major Adam J. Zuta, commander of the DPS, hopes will be a showcase headquarters for a university police force.

"We think this is going to be a tremendous building," Zuta said. "It's one of the most well-designed facilities we could ever hope to use."

It is intended to replace the quonset huts which are the present DPS headquarters. The new building was designed by the Manson-Jackson and Kane architectural firm of Lansing in consultation with DPS officials. The maze of rooms in the large facility was laid out with efficiency and security in mind. For instance, the concrete-block lock-up rooms are right next to the interrogation rooms, which are equipped with two-way mirrors.

The new building will cost MSU \$1.4 million and it is to be financed through parking revenues. No state aid has been provided in the construction of the building because state aid is available only for classroom space.

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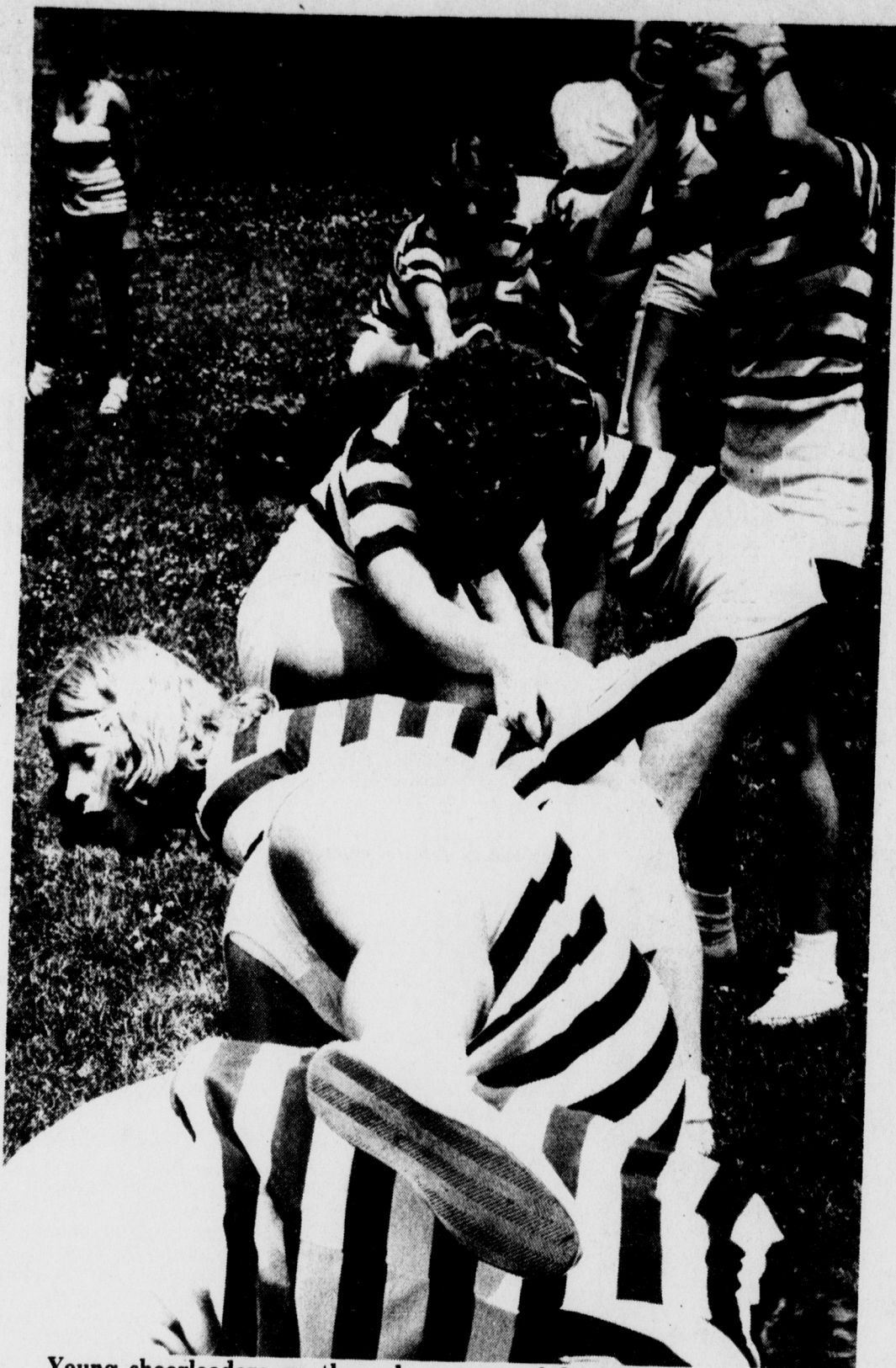
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Young cheerleaders go through some loosening up exercises as they prepare to begin an afternoon of learning at the MSU cheerleading clinic.

IM softball playoffs continue

The half-term playoffs in intramural softball began Wednesday night with all the league's 16 teams eligible for the double elimination tournament.

Eight teams advanced to the second round though only seven of the eight games scheduled were played. Can Dumpers advanced on a forfeit by Owen Bombers.

The play in the remaining games ranged from good to terrible and as in any I.M.

game there was plenty of complaining about umpires.

Athletic Supporters, who have dominated the league for the past three summers, opened with an easy 17-2 win over Wood Janitor. Athletic Supporters were champions in 1973 and the runner-up in 1974.

Other scores were: Cedar Street Gang topping Cressenwood, 19-8; 523 Dorothy over

Mirage, 9-4; Kardi Kids beating AOP Staff, 12-4; Commie Cubs defeating 2E Z's 22-15; Bash 5 defeated TT-Part III 15-0 and Ho's Ing Wall won 8-0 over Sick Rose.

The finals for the three-day tournament are scheduled to begin at 5:30 tonight. Because of the double elimination format more than one game will be played to determine a new champion.

CLINIC BEING HELD AT MSU

Cheerleaders work and learn

By JOE KIRBY

State News Sports Writer

Sis, boom, bah. Rah, rah, rah.

Cheerleaders. Those sweet young things who yell the magic words that give the home team that added incentive necessary to overcome all adversity and score a V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

Contrary to popular belief, cheerleaders aren't born cheering and smiling. Actually it takes a lot of practice and summer trips to cheerleading clinics to learn those rousing yells that awake that slumbering giant, best known as the home town favorite.

For that reason 137 females, ranging in age from 13 to 18 have descended on the MSU campus this week to attend a cheerleading clinic at MSU's summer sports school.

Here they hope to learn the little secrets which will propel them to the pinnacle of cheerleading success, to such peaks of perfection that cheerleaders for the opposing teams will bow their heads in shame, knowing well that they know not the secrets learned by those fortunate few who attended the clinic at MSU.

The MSU cheerleading clinic is a mixture of fun and work with an attempt to eliminate the competitive atmosphere which exists in many other cheerleading clinics.

Kathi Tiplady, an ex-MSU cheerleader who is helping teach the class, said she thought the clinic has really gone over well.

"The girls have been really pleased," Tiplady said. "They've liked the fact it's not competitive. They really enjoy the easy pace."

But while there is little competition, the girls work hard during the week they spend at the clinic daily working up a sweat and learning new cheers.

A typical day's session begins with a group of MSU cheerleaders and ex-cheerleaders demonstrating some more difficult routines while the budding young cheerleaders look on, perhaps thinking, "Maybe someday I'll be able to do that."

Mary Flynn, director of the cheerleading session, said that it is during these demonstrations that many secret ambitions can be seen surfacing.

"The girls are always going ohh and ahh, they really are impressed," Flynn said. "Many of them have aspirations to do college cheers."

So after a few loosening up exercises the young cheerleaders divide up into groups where they work on pom-pom routines, pyramid building or cheering techniques.

The consensus among the teachers is that the girls seem to enjoy working on those things they haven't had a chance to try before.

Every now and then a whistle blows and it's time to move on and try something new. It's also time to take a break, grab a quick drink of water or just sit in the shade for a few minutes.

The girls sit and examine their sunburns, talk about a new routine they learned — "I really love this part," one young cheerleader said, going through some motions — or examining feet for telltale signs of wear and tear — "If my blister pops, I don't want to get it infected."

And before they know it, the break is over and it's time to go back to work — flying off a mini-trampoline, turning cartwheels or building bigger and better pyramids that last only a few brief moments before they come tumbling down, as the afternoon wears on.

Finally it's 3:30 p.m. Quitting time. The girls are given the option of going over to the pool for a swim or sticking around for additional advanced training.

The temperature is in the mid-80s and most of the young cheerleaders opt for the trip to the pool, which should dispel the rumors that all cheerleaders are just dumb smiling machines.



Cheerleading isn't all fun and smiles. The young ladies attending a clinic at MSU are finding out

that it takes a lot of practice to become a better cheerleader.

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expiration date. If not paid
the due date, a 50¢ late
charge will be due.

ad is ordered it cannot
cancelled or changed until
first insertion, unless it is
cancelled & cancelled 2 days
before publication.

is a \$1.00 service
for an ad change.

uts Personal ads must
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charge will be due.

Automotive

MGB, 1969, HARDTOP, yellow,
good condition, best offer, call
332-5931. 5-7-21

FOR SALE or trade, 1965 MGB
with extra engine complete. 5
extra wire wheels, AM/FM radio.
Call 487-4518 after 9 pm. 3-7-21

1971 NOVA, four new tires and
ball joints. \$1300. 351-7007 or
353-6400. Ask for Steve. 5-7-28

NOVA RALLY 1972. 3-speed.
Sharp! \$1495. 485-5243 or
489-3642. 5-7-18

NOVA SEDAN 1968, V-6, good
mechanical condition, 83,000
miles \$450. 337-1098. 6-7-21

OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2 Convertible
1970. Sebring Yellow/Black.
Air, power brakes, steering,
windows. AM/FM stereo. Body
needs some work. 9995.
339-2512 evenings. 3-7-21

OLDSMOBILE 1971 Vista Cruiser,
3 seat wagon, must proofed.
Beautiful, \$2275. 351-8967.
5-7-21

1972 PINTO 40,000 miles. Needs
muffler, has 4 new tires, 2 new
snow tires. AM/FM, \$1,000. Call
Cindi after 5, 332-6018. 5-7-28

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1971,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, air, tape deck. 372-5829.
3-7-23

THUNDERBIRD 1967 new brakes
tuned. AM/FM, all power, good
condition \$600 or best offer
332-8525. 5-7-18

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible,
1965, good mechanical condition,
good tires, call 349-4628. 5-7-25

VAN 1969. No rust, carpet, tape
deck, bed. \$2500. Call days
351-4849. 5-7-21

VEGA GT, 1973. Bronze
exterior, neutral interior. 4-speed
\$2,000. Rick, 332-8953. 3-7-23

VEGA WAGON 1973. Automatic
Excellent condition. New tires
and shocks. 487-0589. 3-7-18

VW BUG 1969. Good running
condition. Good interior and
body. Car top carrier and bike
rack included. \$975. Call
355-2942 after 5:30 pm. 5-7-18

VOLKSWAGEN, KARMAN
Ghia Coupe, excellent, \$600.
Brand new engine, 1-224-4600
after 6. 3-7-21

VOLKSWAGEN, SQUAREBACK
1966. Good condition, \$550.
Negotiable, new tires, battery.
Call 372-2833. 5-7-18

VOLVO 1961, PV-544. Gas
saver! \$250 or trade for good
utility trailer. 641-6384 after 6
pm. 5-7-28

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our
low rates. LLOYD'S OF
LANSING, 484-1414 or 339-9535.
0-7-30

BMW 1975. 750cc, 2000 miles.
Excellent condition. Price negoti-
able. Call 351-0498. 3-7-18

BSA 1969 441 Victor \$350. Good
condition, 393-1236. Call after
six. 5-7-18

KAWASAKI 1973, 900cc, 2000
miles, like new. Best reasonable
offer. Phone 332-1044. 5-7-18

FOR SALE 1972 Honda 350 C.B.
mint condition. 5,000 actual
miles. 1 owner. Call 355-0846
after 3 pm. 2-7-21

HONDA CB350 1972. Excellent
condition. New chain and
shocks. \$550. Phone 332-3670.
1-7-18

CYCLE COVERS, security locks,
and many other accessories
available at SHEP'S. 694-6621.
C-7-30

1973 HONDA 750 four. Excellent
condition. 8,000 miles. Must
sell. Best offer. Call anytime.
393-8933. 2-7-21

SOLEX MOTORIZED bicycle,
good condition, \$200. Call
351-0629 after 7:30 pm. 2-7-18

1970 KAWASAKI 175. Very low
actual mileage. Evenings call
351-8415. 3-7-21

BSA SPITFIRE 650cc's. Excel-
lent condition. Phone 487-6905.
4-7-18

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1962. 49
frame. Completely chopped.
Lots of chrome. Best offer. Call
485-0728. 5-7-21

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and col-
lision service. American and
Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-30

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. 0-1-7-18

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN and
FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also
body. 20% DISCOUNT to
students and faculty on all cash
"r" carry VW service parts.
IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East
Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047,
485-9229. Mastercharge and
Bank Americard. C-12-7-30

Rabbits
don't drink
much.
(38 mpg)
*38 mpg Highway-24 mpg City.
1975 Federal E.P.A. report.
COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W.-VOLVO
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5800

COMPLETE EXHAUST systems
for foreign cars in stock at
CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN
CAR PARTS, 2605 East
Kalamazoo, one mile west of
campus. 487-5065. C-2-7-18

Aviation

LEARN TO hang glide this
summer. Complete instruction,
sales, and service. Michigan
Manta, Frankfort, 1-616-352-9312.
5-7-28

Employment

SECRETARY, FULL time, some
knowledge of journalism and P.R.
desirable. \$135 per week. Call
Beckie Brennerman, 371-5410,
9-5 Monday Friday. 3-7-23

DIRECTOR OF NURSING needed
in extended care facility located
in Southwestern Michigan. We
are looking for a well trained,
sharp individual with experience
in geriatrics. Excellent employee
benefits. Salary commensurate
with work experience. Send
Resume to Box D-4, State News.
5-7-25

LEGAL SECRETARY, busy law
office needs experienced secre-
tary, shorthand, and typing. Nice
boss. Immediate opening.
Interviewing now. Call OFFICE
MATES, 694-1153. 3-7-21

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST.
Top-notch development company
needs poised, attractive individual
with secretarial skills for front
desk position. Beautiful, brand
new office. Starting salary
around \$150 plus. Call OFFICE
MATES, 694-1153. 3-7-21

MAILING ROOM work, tempo-
rary, part-time. For 6 weeks. 2
shifts available, 8:30 am - 4:30
pm. 5 pm - midnight. \$2.10 an
hour. Apply in person, 3308
South Cedar, Suite #11, Lansing
Michigan 5-7-25

WAITRESS DAYS, 5 days/week.
Apply in person. Must be
experienced. DRUARS FOOD &
LIQUOR, 415 East Saginaw,
Lansing. 489-2086. 5-7-25

DEPENDABLE, Filled wanted for
deliveries. Fulltime/retail work.
Must be 18. Call between 10 am
and 4 pm. 485-7294. 5-7-18

STUDENT WIVES: Teacher
needs babysitter for 2 year old
starting September 5. 349-0964.
5-7-18

PART AND FULL time summer
employment with multi-manufac-
turer distributor. Automobile
required. 351-5800. 0-13-7-30

POSITIONS OPEN in all subject
areas for certified tutors.
September through June. Call
482-1597. 5-7-21

For Rent

TV AND STEREO Rentals.
\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free
same day delivery and service.
Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30

Apartments

LARGE TWO party, furnished
efficiencies. Air conditioned,
close to campus. \$175/fall.
487-4451, 351-1610. 0-7-30

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED,
utilities, near Sparrow, call after 8
pm, 484-0159. 7-7-25

NICE & EASY
Easy because
BURCHAM WOODS
pays ALL your bills!

- 1. cable TV
- 2. electric
- 3. heat
- 4. air conditioning
- 5. all utilities
- 6. heated pool
- 7. parking

Fall rates-12 month leases
efficiency \$168
1 bedroom \$198
2 bedroom \$248
Ask about our
9 month leases
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118 or 484-4014

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Apartments

NOW LEASING for fall near
campus, furnished, carpeted 1
and 2 bedroom. 9 months lease
as low as \$68.25 per person. 12
month lease as low as \$59.75 per
person. HALSTEAD MANAGE-
MENT, 444 Michigan Avenue,
East Lansing, 351-7910. 10-7-23

STUDENTS WELCOME! One
month free rent. Carpeting, air
conditioned, range and refrigera-
tor, parking, laundry facilities,
storage. Near Park. 482-2555.
10-7-30

REASONABLY PRICED! Quiet,
safe place to live on lake.
Deposit and references required.
641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-13-7-30

TIRED OF NOISE?
WE HAVE 1, 2 AND 3
BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS
FROM \$155 PER MONTH
(INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)
call
KNOB HILL
APARTMENTS
5 miles from campus
Community atmosphere
Sorry, no pets

NORTHEAST - TWO bedroom
furnished. Utilities included.
Phone 489-5388 after 4 pm.
5-7-18

PLEASANT DOUBLES. Furn-
ished apartment, share kitchen,
bath, parking. Close, water paid.
332-5832. 5-7-18

OKEMOS, FURNISHED, 1
bedroom. Exceptionally quiet
and clean. No children or pets.
Prefer married couple. \$175.
Phone 332-0111 or evenings and
weekends, 332-3202. 0-8-7-30

SUBLET 8/1 - 9/15. One
bedroom \$150. Close to
campus. Pool, furnished. 337-
0522. 6-7-21

PEACEFUL LIVING
ON A LAKE!
Need a quiet place to study? Check it
out! 2 bedroom furnished mobile
home, 10 minutes to campus, \$25-\$40
week. Sound good? Call 641-6401 or
484-5315.

1 BEDROOM, furnished and
unfurnished, on bus line, 10
minutes to campus, 1308 Haslett
Road, utilities paid except electri-
city, call 332-8036. 6-7-28

DOWNTOWN, 3 unfurnished
rooms and bath, kitchen appli-
ances. References, deposit.
646-6115, 485-8781. 5-7-25

ONE MAN for 4 man, Americana
Apartments, \$70 for 2 months,
351-5895. 2-7-18

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed.
Apartment close to campus.
August - September 15th. Call
332-8541. 5-7-21

OKEMOS FURNISHED one bed-
room, quiet location. Very
spacious, near Meridian Mall.
\$155. No undergrads. Call
349-3614. 5-7-18

731
APARTMENTS
*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances
*Including Dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL
Summer - no vacancies
Now leasing
For Fall
Fall \$75 per person
Discount for 12 mo. Lease
351-7212
731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-6 Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 2 Sat.
Other times by appointment

Apartments

TWO GIRLS TO Share 2 bed-
room apartment, Cedar Village.
1-313-684-6145, Cathy. 3-7-18

MSU NEAR. 3 bedroom duplex,
1 1/2 baths. Livingroom, family
room, nice yard, basement 1 car
garage. \$280/month. After 6
pm. 393-3990. 5-7-23

FEMALE WANTED: 4-man
Cedar Village, 9 month lease.
Call Tina, 355-3579. 2-7-21

A few apartments
left for the summer & fall
- next to campus
- 2 Johns/apt.
- on the Red Cedar
- furnished
- air conditioned
- balconies
- free canoes
Roommate Service
2 man or 4 man
WATERS EDGE
APARTMENTS
1050 Watersedge Dr.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

WILLIAMSTON, FURNISHED 1
bedroom, \$100/month, utilities
paid, \$40 deposit. No children.
955-1177. 3-7-18

FEMALE - SENIOR, grad, or
working. Share furnished 4-man,
September - June. 349-3692.
3-7-23

TOP FLOOR of house. Sublet
August, available fall \$150.
Includes heat and water. 489-
2151 after 5 pm. 5-7-25

MSU AREA/ Okemos 1 and 2
bedroom furnished and unfur-
nished. Air conditioned, car-
peted, modern. \$155-\$185. Heat
included. Call 349-2580. x-10-7-
18

SPACIOUS FOUR-man. share 2
bedroom, 2 baths - near campus.
\$73/each. Immediately. 339-
2716. 5-7-28

711 BURCHAM, large 1 bedroom
apartment, completely furnished,
available at summer rates til mid-
September. 2-3 students. 337-
7328. 4-7-25

ONE GIRL near Old Cedar
Village, fall, call Beverly
351-3806. 3-7-18

FOUR-MAN for fall, 2 bedroom,
2 bathroom. Furnished, \$288.
126 Orchard. Call 337-1800,
351-8376. 6-7-25

Available for Fall
911 MARIGOLD
711 BURCHAM
\$190/month
● 12 month leases
● large 1 bedroom apartments
● completely furnished
● shag carpeting
● appliances & air conditioning
● heat & water included
Call 337-7328
1 apartment available
Immediately - summer rates

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south
furnished studio, utilities paid,
\$125/month plus deposit. Phone
627-5454. 5-7-28

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom
duplex, partially furnished, \$180.
Large yard, near North Hagadorn
no pets. Phone 351-5285. 4-7-25

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest
apartments. Two-bedroom,
brightly furnished. Dishwasher,
air, all appliances. Nice building,
neighborhood. From \$270,
September. 351-3231; 655-1022.
0-1-7-18

TWO BEDROOM, near campus
\$150 plus utilities. No pets,
couple preferred. 332-5679.
3-7-23

MOUNT HOPE, couple or two
quiet grads. Large, furnished, 2
bedroom, diningroom, fireplace,
garage in beautiful home \$235.
Including utilities, 332-3161. 1-7-
18

CHECK OUR
REPAIR PRICES
20% DISCOUNT TO
STUDENTS & FACULTY ON
CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE
PARTS.
MPOA
AUTO PARTS
500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

Volkswagen complete repair
service. Repair & parts for
most foreign and American
cars. Body shop & paint
services. Exchange money &
transaxles.

Free wrecker service with
repairs - local areas. City bus
service to our front door.

We buy and sell VW's
485-2047 485-9229
8-6 Monday - Friday,
9-2 Saturday

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

Houses

NEED ONE girl for house, start
August 1st. Close

Rooms

ROOMS OR suites. Some cooking, start \$50 per month, utilities included. Near campus. 351-0473. 5-7-18

STUDIO SINGLES - Neat housekeeping rooms, facing park! References/lease/deposit. 663-8418, 482-2317. 0-5-7-25

OKEMOS, IMMEDIATELY large room \$60. Big yard, trees, garden, pets ok. 349-1778. 5-7-18

4 BLOCKS from campus, parking furnished. \$21/week. 351-4285 or 484-2404. 5-7-18

For Sale

FREED 8 track tape with purchase of five at \$150 each. We have Pioneer SX727, SX626, SX1000TW receivers. Jensen, AR, Dynaco and RCA speakers. We also have couches, desks, dressers, vanities, TV's, leather coats, 10 speed bicycles. Check us out for budget prices. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. Bankcards welcome. 487-3886. C-7-30

GOT YOUR BIKE TUNED UP YET?

Velocipede Peddler
541 E Grand River 351-7240
BELOW PARKMAN NEWS

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-13-7-30

HAMMOND C-3 with percussion, \$1900. 16-channel mixer, \$1600. Phone 489-1580. 5-7-18

MEN'S 10-SPEED bike, good condition, \$85. Call 882-8911 after five. 2-7-18

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-10-7-30

ALL TYPES of optical repairs. Prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-7-23

For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE! Saturday July 19. 10:30 - 6 pm. 1638 C Spartan Village. 1-7-18

MOVING SALE! Furniture, kitchen ware, records, etc. Saturday and Sunday - 2369 Haslett Road, between Park Lake/Okemos Roads. 1-7-18

TWIN SIZE mattress and box springs. \$15 or best offer. 482-3776. 2-7-18

SONY REEL/reel TC-366 including tapes, albums, black-light. Call 1-3, 6-8 pm, 355-6260. 3-7-23

ANTIQUE and Rummage Sale. 3 dressers, Hoosier cabinet, spinning wheel, antique pottery, small oriental rugs, much miscellaneous, bicycles and parts, plants, etc., etc. 2119 Robinson Road off Aurelius Road. Sunday noon to 6 pm. No presale. C-1-7-18

NEW STEREO, never used, AM/FM stereo receiver, 8 track stereo tape player, acoustic suspension speakers. Asking \$130. 351-3024. 2-7-18

SANSUI 350A receiver list \$249, two Sansui 12" 3-way speakers list \$149/each. Still in cartons, will sell all for \$375. 482-3046. 1-7-18

THREE 10" 26" Schwinn LeFour, 20" 26" Flandria Excellent. 355-5786. 3-7-18

FRAMED WATERBED with heater. Set of Haig Ultra golf clubs. 351-8454. 3-7-21

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH MORE
307 E. Grand River 332-0112
Open 11:30-6 PM

1963 TRAILER, IN good condition, sleeps 7, gas heater, cooking, best offer. 335-3143. 5-7-21

SAILBOAT 14' Rhodes Bantam. Trailer, fiberglass hull, mahogany trim. Completely equipped for racing or day-sailing. Excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. 337-7327. 5-7-18

KUSTOM 100 WATT 2 channel verb amp + Bottom. Best deal in town! Pete after 4 pm. 332-8235. 3-7-18

For Sale

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-13-7-30

YAMAHA GUITAR, with case and instruction books. 1 year old and excellent condition. Best offer. 353-4207. 3-7-18

FOR SALE: Drafting tables. 42x72 Mayline - \$30. Monday - Friday, 8-5. County Regional Planning Commission, 2722 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-7-18

ENGAGEMENT RING, 1/3 carat, marquise diamond, white gold. Never worn. Best offer. Mark. 373-8469, 9-5. 5-7-21

STAINED GLASS CRAFTSMAN
Scores of colors, textures. Opalescents, cathedrals, and irregular pieces up to 1 sq. ft. 50¢ pound. Other supplies.
Classes forming for August.
GLASS DESIGN STUDIO
517 W. Grand River
337-0377
10-6 Mon. - Sat.

LAST DAY for Sidewalk Sale Specials! Open till 9! MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-7-18

VIBES DEAGAN Traveller 582 full three octaves, perfect condition, sacrifice at \$625. 351-8689. 1-7-18

LADIES DIAMOND Ring, 18 carats, jabel mounting, 1/2 carat brilliant center cut, and (2) .03 points, full cut diamond melee. Value \$850, sell for \$600. 351-2690, 351-1225 (business). 3-7-23

VIVITAR SERIES 1, 135mm, F2.3 auto-telephoto lens, thread mount, brand new, \$100. 351-2690, 351-1225 (business). 3-7-23

TWIN SIZE bed, mattress and roll-a-way spring. Price negotiable. 393-2039. 2-7-21

DRESSER, 9 DRAWERS with mirror \$125. Matching desk, \$45. Easy chair \$65. End table \$20. Call 351-5023. 3-7-21

GOLF CLUBS 3 woods, 12 irons, bag, golf cart. 3 years old, \$170. 487-2343. 5-7-25

For Sale

SAILBOAT, HOBBIE Cat 14', trailer, summer storage on Lake Lansing. \$1200. 339-3201. 2-7-18

MOVING: 2 FAMILY SALE - miscellaneous. Friday, July 18, 10-8, Saturday July 19, 10-2. 4485 Janice Lee Drive #E-207, Okemos. 3-7-18

10-SPEEDS. Fuji, \$35. Kabuki, \$65. Excellent condition. Call after 5 pm, 372-5329. 3-7-18

LOVABLE SIAMESE kittens, bluepoint, tortiepoint, redpoints. \$50. Shots, litter-trained. Will deliver. 651-6753. 3-7-23

MORGAN HORSES, good equitation mare, show quality weanling filly, call (313) 437-9943 or Sue 337-1722 evenings. 3-7-23

FOR SALE mobile home 10x50. Excellent condition. Close to campus, cheap. 351-3058. 5-7-18

1968 PARKWOOD, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, waterbed, bar, shed. \$4200. 485-9723 after 5 pm. 5-7-18

MOVING FAR must sell - 1974, 14x65 home still under warranty. 10x10 shed plus many extras, 15 minutes from campus. Call after 6 pm, 655-3881. 6-7-18

STAR 10x50 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-13-7-30

BARONESS 1974. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. Must sell. 694-8384 or 694-1767. 5-7-25

1970 BARON. Air, Expando, washer-dryer. Garbage disposal. 3 bedroom, shed. 393-0506. x3-7-21

AMERICAN, 1972, 12x65, large expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, 485-6746. 3-7-23

PARKWOOD 10x50 skinned, gas heat, air conditioned, utility shed, curtains, carpeted. 351-0917. 5-7-25

TRAVELER, 12x60. 8x12 expando carpeting, drapes. Furnished. Sacrifice at \$3200. 351-1194, 351-3466. 5-7-23

Mobile Homes

1961 10x55. Close to campus, carpeted, partially furnished. 351-5163, 372-8050. 8-7-30

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
13-7-30

FOUND: TENNIS racket. Contact Dean Winnie in Carpenter Shop at Physical Plant. 3-7-23

LOST MEN'S gold wedding band Art Carve. Reward sentimental value. 332-0285. 5-7-18

LOST: GREEN SIU union book, and merchant marine card. Call Stan. 332-4951. 3-7-21

LOST SATURDAY 12th, black dog, white markings on neck. Short tail, wearing choke chain. Phone 351-2126 or 651-5051. 5-7-25

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. -13-7-30

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-13-7-30

Real Estate

OKEMOS - WARDCLIFF school district. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch. Finished basement. 2669 Linden Drive 337-7117. \$34,900. 7-7-25

OKEMOS 4 BEDROOM Colonial, recently redecorated, excellent condition, low interest. Mortgage available, mid-40s. Owner leaving city. By appointment. Call 349-3070. 5-7-28

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large, wooded lot. Near MSU, shopping, bus. Private, evergreens. Sunporch, basement, garage. Fully insulated. \$31,900. Favorable land contract possible. Ideal for young faculty family. Phone 351-5934 evenings, weekends. 0-7-30

CONTEMPORARY REDWOOD, wooded hillside, architect's residence, 2800 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sauna, other features. 646-6455. 5-7-25

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom, 2 story brick on quiet residential street near MSU. 2 Fireplaces, formal dining room, den. Finished basement, shaded lot. Warm comfortable home, ideal for faculty. By owner, Mike Danner - 373-2897 days, 351-8294 evenings. 5-7-18

CUTE 3 BEDROOM, separate dining area, secluded backyard. Flowering trees, low taxes, \$17,800 or best reasonable offer. Perry. 625-7049. 5-7-28

Recreation

BICENTENNIAL FARES throughout U.S. ... Cruises, charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-12-7-30

Service

EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertations, theses, book and article manuscripts. ANNE CAULEY, 337-1591. 6-7-18

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR painter Rooms, furniture. Also mow lawns and perform odd jobs. 489-3479. x5-7-18

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-30

Typing Service

TYPING. Theses, dissertations, term papers, legal, IBM. Call John Calhoun, 332-2078. 0-13-7-30

TYPING - BLOCK campus. Accurate, experienced, electric. Theses, term papers, resumes. Reasonable. 332-8498. 1-7-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Term papers done quickly and reasonably. Call 882-8787. 3-7-21

TYPING. EXPERIENCED, fast, and accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Jean, 485-9024. 14-8-13

TYPING, ALL kinds, 9 years experience, reasonable rates, 393-4820 after 1 pm. 5-7-21

UNIGRAPHICS offers COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, offset printing, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-10-7-30

TYPING BY the hour. Theses and dissertations. Drop off service. Secretarial Assistance. 694-0222. 0-7-30

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-7-30

ANN BROWN typing and multi-lith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0860. C-13-7-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica - elite). FAYANN, 489-0388. C-13-7-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES 337-1666. C-13-7-30

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-30

Transportation

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to drive car to \$25 from the ASASU Business Office, Room 307 Student Services. 1-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 5-7-21

NEED DRIVER(s) for U-Haul, Coastal Rhode Island, leave approximately August 18th. 332-6891. 3-7-21

Wanted

GRADUATE FEMALE willing to exchange housekeeping duties for room/board. Elderly and/or female preferred. 353-3804 evenings. 3-7-3

GRADUATE STUDENT - mother needs 3 or 4 bedrooms, unfurnished home. End of August. Call evenings. 515-279-6944. 5-7-28

Courselector disapproved

(continued from page 1)

Maurovich said he still believes that Courselector would be ineffective in the orientation program. He said that most of the courses freshmen sign up for are 100 and 200 level ones and many of those are listed in Courselector.

"Honors College students might sign up for some 300 level courses but I don't think most freshmen have much of a choice. The great majority of them are pretty much locked into the program their first term," Maurovich said.

Lin said that nearly every freshman has one elective that can choose from Courselector.

The most important consideration, according to Maurovich, is that one more piece of information might make an information overload that incoming freshmen would not be able to handle.

A resident assistant working at orientation, Cedric Hampton said, though, that he believed students could handle the information in Courselector with no trouble.

"I think it would help because its got a lot of specific information in it," Hampton said.

Lin said Maurovich is underestimating the abilities of students and their capabilities for assimilating information.

"Maybe he's looking at it more as an administrator than a student and can't recognize how much this could help a student make up a schedule," she said.

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.

The Open Door Crisis Center will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1320 South Washington Ave., Lansing. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Zolton Ferency, past candidate for governor on the Human Rights ticket, will speak on "Public Ownership of Utilities" at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Meet Joe Janeti, city council candidate, at a family picnic in the park behind Marble School from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. Bluegrass music and children's theater provided.

A seminar on "The Primary Structure of the Tryptophan - Biogenetic Enzymes in Bacteria and its Genetic and Evolutionary Implications," with Dr. Steven Li from the Mount Sinai School of

There will be an important meeting for all student workers at 7 p.m. Sunday in 24 Student Services Bldg. Help yourself and others. Come and build Student Workers Union.

The Mensa out - to - lunch bunch will gather in Room International Center at noon today. Stop in and say hi. Those who made reservations don't forget the Mensa Group SIG gathering this Sunday.

A high school girl needs tutoring in algebra to prepare for the college entrance exams. You would like to help, contact the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

There will be an Observatory Open House from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24 - inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest. The Observatory is located in Forest and College Roads.

The MSU Go Club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. every Monday in 24 Student Services Bldg. the game is welcome to attend.

Wanted

WANTED, 4 tickets to MSU/ Notre Dame game. Call 489-2981 3-7-21

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards, and Old Books.
CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
307 E. Grand River 332-0112

WANTED TO rent. Country home east of Lansing with acreage. 3 bedroom, basement and garage. September 1. 349-9809 after 6. 1-7-18

Riding

FROM MASON (or MSU near I-96 and Okemos Rd.) to Ann Arbor, starting Sept. 8 thru end of December 75. Leaving anytime before 10 am, returning after 5 pm. 349-4205. 3-7-18

FROM MELROSE & Hagadorn, East Lansing to Lansing Airport. Leaving 6:15 am, returning time variable. 351-4735 (332-0848) after 5 pm. 3-7-21

Riding

TFM-C660W
• FM/AM
• Digital
• clock radio,
with Lifetime
display of time, day & date
• Choice of waking to radio or buzzer
• Snooze Bar for extra 8 minutes sleep
• Sleep Timer turns set off automatically
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CAMERAS/ JEWELRY/ HOUSEWARES/ STEREO/ TOYS/ SPORTING GOODS

STUDENT LOANS

Undergraduate students may obtain 3 week loans up to \$25 from the ASASU Business Office, Room 307 Student Services. 1-5 pm, Monday-Friday.

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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money
Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

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BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC. LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY 694-2154 Highway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar	ACCESS CENTER • ABORTION • CONTRACEPTION • COUNSELING • STERILIZATION Services GYN Clinic Speakers Available 1216 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 485-3271	WASHDAY SAVINGS 25¢ Per Load WENDROW'S ECONOWASH Special Texas Washer 50¢ open 24 Hrs. a day 3006 Vine St. 7am to 11pm. 1 blk W. of Sears	the Stereo SERVICE Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR • Three full-time professionally trained technicians • Complete Test facilities • 3 - month warranty on all work • Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337 - 1300	AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"
Barber Shop UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP 8 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. By Appt. or Walk in 355 - 3359	PROBLEM PREGNANCY 372-1560 24 Hours MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES 'Can Help' Call 372-4020 Optometrist DR. D.M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST VISION CARE CONTACT LENS SERVICES 210 Abbott Rd. 332-6563	BE in PLACE Fill this SPACE ADVERTISE with Margaret - dial 355-8255 For Sale Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED • Pipes • Cigars • Cigarettes • Tobaccos Block One M.A.C. 332 - 4269 Campbell's Sporting Shop	Typing Service TYPING Papers Theses Dissertations in my home. <i>Electric Type - Elite</i> Reasonable Rates Pick Up and Delivery CALL 655-1611 or 655-1542 Sports Equipment Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop In front of Robert Hall Village in the Lansing Mall 5610 W. Saginaw	SERVICE you can depend on This summer the Business Directory will appear every Friday. To be sure you get the summer business of MSU students, faculty and staff call 355-8255 and ask for Margaret.
THE BARBERS Unisex Hairstyling TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Meridian Mall: 349 - 2760 Lansing: 482 - 2420 113 Washington (in Kositchek's)	CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351 - 5330	Horstmyer's Sugar House Bee Supplies Raw Honey Maple Syrup Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, Michigan One mile south of Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.	The COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS Customs Picture Framing Jewelry and Art Center Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan	Jacobson's Complete Bridal Services • Bridal Salon • Registry • Stationery and Gifts • Fine Jewelry Fashions for the Trousseau and Mother of the Bride and Groom

DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THE YELLOW PAGES Call Margaret 355-8255

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3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEV-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLV-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
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Day 7:00
(3-6-25) News
(4-5-8-10) Today
(7-12-13-41) Union In Space
7:25
(4-5-8-10) News
(1) AM Michigan
(2) Cartoon Playhouse
(2) Cartoon Carnival
(3) Bozo's Big Top
8:00
(3-6-25) Captain Kangaroo
(1) Uncle Bobby
(2) Sesame Street
(3) AM America
8:25
(4-5-8-10) News
(1) AM Michigan
(2) Bozo's Big Top
(3) Bozo's Big Top
9:00
(2-25) Price Is Right
(3) Clubhouse 3
(4) Concentration
(5) Gilligan's Island
(6) Young & Restless
(7-13) Movies
(8) Buck Matthews
(10-12) Mike Douglas
(23) Mister Rogers
(1) Morning Playbreak
9:27
(50) Religious Message
9:30
(2) Tattletales
(3) Accent
(4) Jackpot
(5) Courtship Of Eddie's Father
(6) Musical Chairs
(7) Concentration
(8) Summer Schools
(9) Lili's, Yoga & You
(25) Valley Today
(30) Jack LaLanne
9:55
(4) Carol Duval
10:00
(2-6-25) Spin-Off
(4-5-8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(9) Mon Ami
(23) Sesame Street
(41) Romper Room
(50) Detroit Today
10:15
(9) Friendly Giant
10:30
(2-3-6-25) Gambit
(4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune
(7) Detroit With Dennis Wholey
(9) Mr. Dressup
(12) Lucy
(13) You Don't Say
(41) New Zoo Revue
(50) Not For Women Only
11:00
(2) Phil Donahue
(3-6-25) Tattletales
(4-5-8-10) High Rollers
(9) Take 30
(12-41) You Don't Say
(13) New Dating Game
(23) Mister Rogers
(50) New Zoo Revue
11:30
(3-6) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Brady Bunch
(9) Family Court
(23) Villa Alegre

(3) Dinah
(4) George Pierrot
(6) Flintstones
(7-41) Farewell Between Crews
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Lucy
(25-50) Munsters
EVENING
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(7) Movie
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Truth Or Consequences
(13) That Girl
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Lucy
(41) Land Of The Giants
(50) Lost In Space
5:30
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(9) Partridge Family
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Hogan's Heroes
5:55
(41) News
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-
10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(23) Consumer Experience
(50) Untouchables
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-8-10-25) News
(9) Jeannie
(12) Movie
(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Discover Flying
(41) The Honeymooners
7:00
(2-4-7-8) News
(3) What's My Line?
(5) Ironside
(6) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) Lucy
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Aviation Weather
(25) F.B.I.
(41) Safari To Adventure
(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Name That Tune
(4) Hollywood Squares
(6) Price Is Right
(7-8) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Room 222
(10) Candid Camera
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Off The Record
(41) Bobby Goldsboro
8:00
(2-7-12-13-25-41) Movies
(3) Feature
(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son
(6) Department S
(9) Pig 'N Whistle
(23) Washington Week In

Review
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(4-8-10) Chico & The Man
(9) Document
(23) Wall Street Week
9:00
(3-4-5-6) Baseball
(8-10) Rockford Files
(9) News
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
9:30
(2-25) Movie
(7-12-13-41) The Orphan & The
Dude
(9) Sports Scene
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(7-12-41) Get Christie Love!
(8-10) Police Woman
(9) Down Home Country
(13) World At War
(23) Commanders
11:00
(2-7-8-9-10-
12-13-23-25) News
(41) Protectors
(50) Dealer's Choice
11:30
(2-13-25-50) Movies
(3-4-5-6) News
(7-12) Wide World: Special
(8-10) Tonight Show
(41) Rock Concert
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(3-6) Movies
(4-5) Tonight Show
(9) Movie
1:00 AM
(3) Movie
(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special
(7) Rock Concert
(12-13) News
(50) Religious Message
1:30
(2) Movie
(12) National Anthem
2:30
(4-7-10) News
(10) Lucy
(13) Mayberry R.F.D.

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-
10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
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(3) Feature
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(6) Department S
(9) Pig 'N Whistle
(23) Washington Week In

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Lizard's
224 ABBOTT

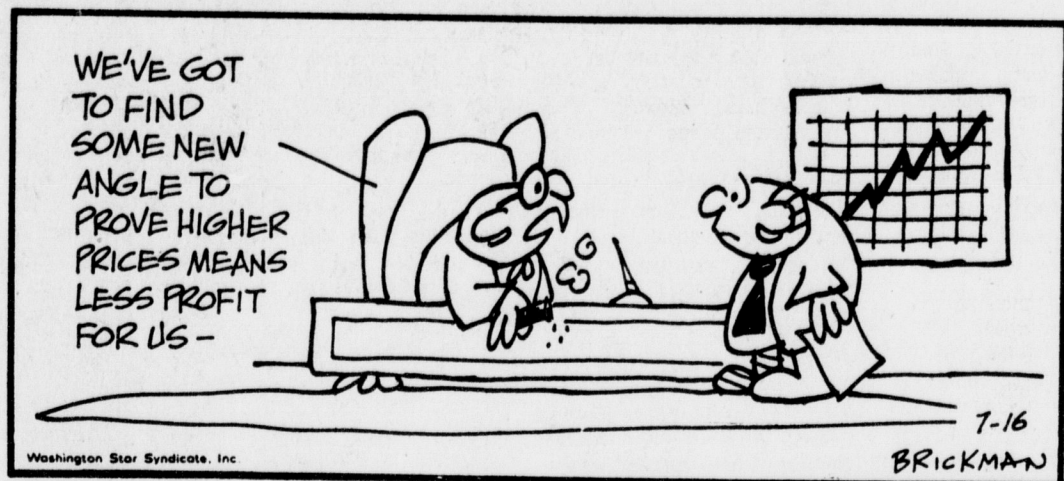
FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Friday Night Movie
"The Wicked Dreams Of Paula
Schultz" Elke Sommer, Bob
Crane. A woman athlete
becomes involved in an
international tug of war.
(NBC) Sanford and Son
"Julio And Sister And Nephew"
(R) Fred is opposed to the idea
of Julio's sister and nephew
moving into the Sanford home.
(ABC) Summer Movie
"Trouble Comes To Town"
Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle. A
black youth arrives in a small
town expecting the white sheriff
to adopt him.
8:30
(NBC) Chico And The Man
"Out Of Sight" (R) Ed's
eyesight becomes an object of
question.
9:00
(NBC) The Rockford Files
"The Four Pound Brick" (R)
Rockford investigates a rookie's
death.
9:30
(CBS) Friday Night Movie
"The Last Run" Tony Musante,
Trish Van Devere. Tale of a
mobster whose decision to take
a chance becomes his last
chance.
(ABC) The Orphan And The
Dude
Starring Oliver Clark, Art Evans.
Pint-sized Curtis Brown, enlists
his friend Oliver in a plan to
build up his image.
10:00
(NBC) Police Woman
"It's Only A Game" (R) A
retired policeman wants his son
to live up to what an ideal cop
should be.
(ABC) Get Christie Love!
"I'm Your New Neighbor" (R)
Christie gets involved in high
society.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) Wide World: Special
"The Second Annual Unofficial
Miss Las Vegas Showgirl
Pageant" The hosts are Steve
Allen and Phyllis Diller.

SONY
Knapp's 4 GREAT STORES
Downtown Lansing Mall Meridian Mall Westwood Mall

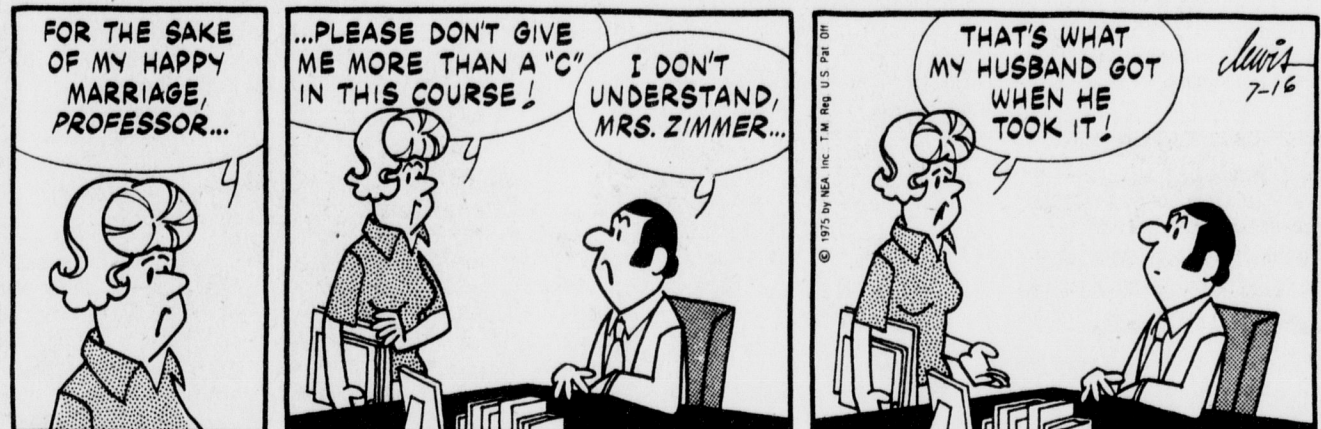
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



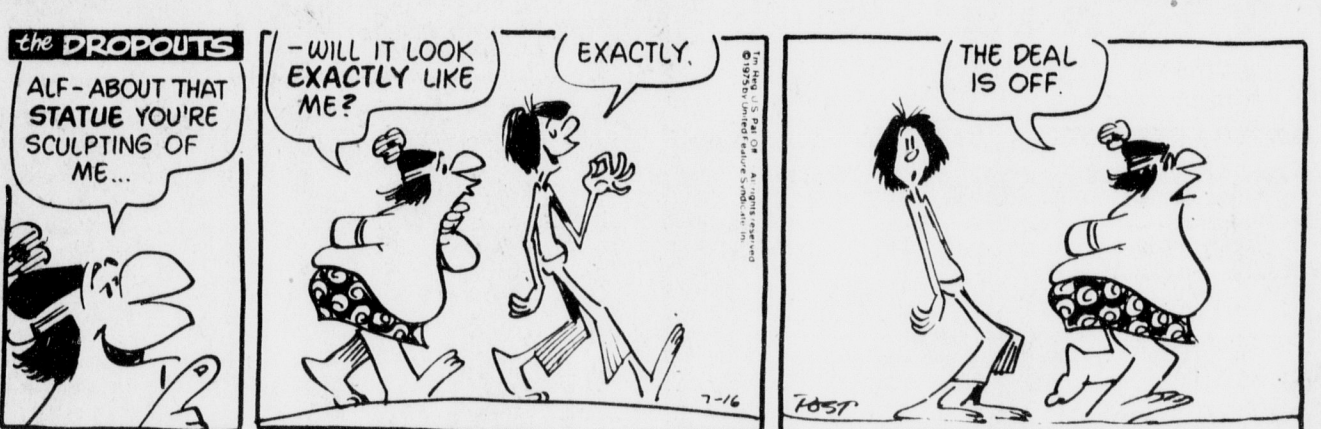
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



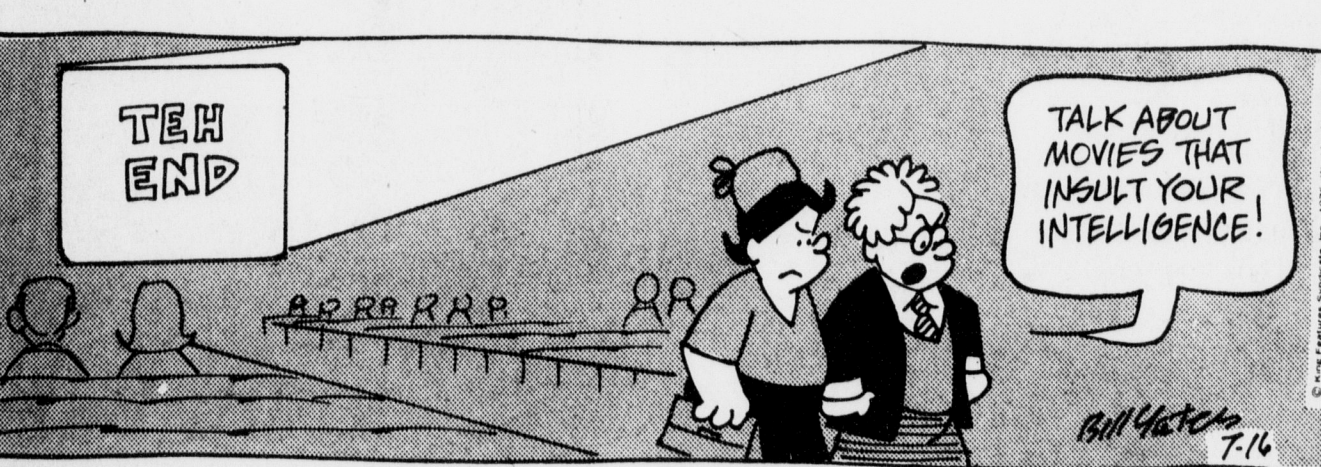
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



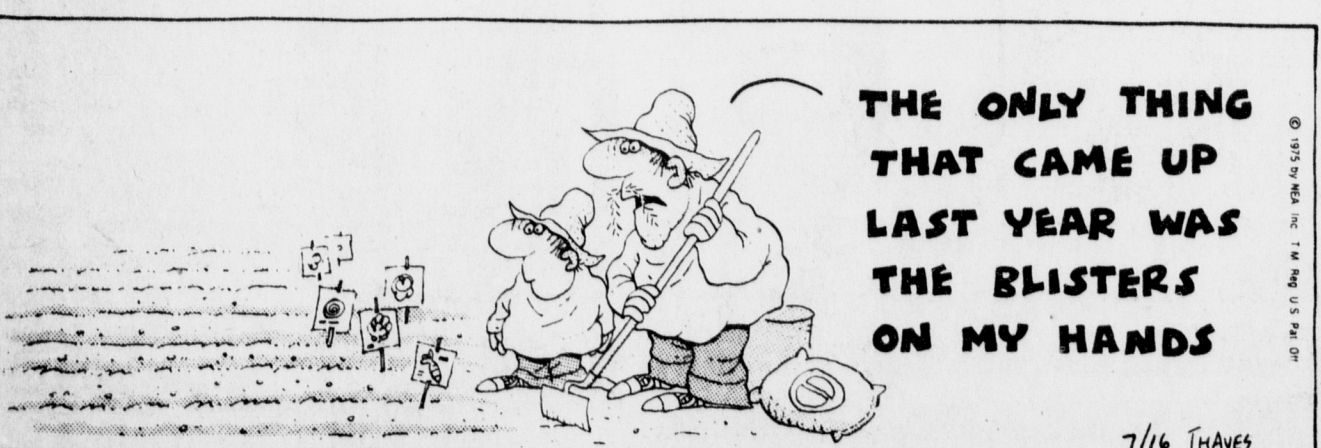
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

by Schulz



Kids acclaim sports school fun, games

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

All the little blonde and brunette bodies bouncing about campus are not pint-sized MSU students, but aspiring athletes from all over the nation at the MSU summer sports school.

Over 3,100 youths, ranging in age from 9 to 18, are participating in the fourth annual sports school, which is operated by the MSU Athletic Dept.

While at the sports school sessions, most of which last one week, the participants stay in West Holden Hall, just a block from most sports facilities.

"This thing (sports school) is great," said 11-year-old Patrick Kiebler of Brooklyn, Mich. "I've improved a lot and I've gone here all four years and I keep getting better each year and I love it."

Kiebler, one of the gymnastic clinic participants, tied the loose shoestring on his Converse and dashed off for the parallel bars.

His buddy, John Fitzgerald, said: "Yeah, man, we have lots of fun in the dorm, too. Pillow fights and ordering pizzas almost every night. It's a riot."

On a scale of one to 10, most of the kids interviewed said their ability had increased to 10.

Little Ray Coe performed a back handspring and said, "Now that was to a 10. But sometimes I improve only to a six."

Thirteen-year-old Barbara Bands from Detroit said she had learned more about gymnastics at MSU than in her whole lifetime.

"If I have enough money next year, I am coming back," she said.

Prices for the clinics range from \$80 to \$160 depending on which clinic the child participates in. Prices are based on length of time of the clinic and use of facilities and equipment.

The MSU Athletic Dept. came up with idea for a sports school as a means of using MSU's facilities during the summer, said Gene Kenney, director of the sports school. "The facilities just lie dormant for three months, so they started the sports school."

He said employment of faculty and students was not a major factor in initiating the sports school, but that employment of MSU personnel was a positive by-product. The sports school employs roughly 225 faculty and students who find jobs from cooking to coaching

the participants.

Kenney said the convenience of nearby residence halls is one of the factors which makes the sports school, the only one of its kind in the country, so successful.

"The MSU campus is perfect for a sports school. Let's face it, we have one of the prettiest campuses in the country and one of the safest. It's not situated in a metropolitan area which would not be as safe for the kids," Kenney said.

The kids have use of the outdoor pool during the day, and have scheduled recreation

in the evenings.

Kenney said the kids are well watched while at MSU.

"Actually they are oversupervised. We have them check in six times a day. That's probably more than they check in at home, but we have a big responsibility with 3,100 of them," he said.

The sports school averages 500 to 600 participants per week.

Gymnastics coach George Szypula said he has no trouble handling the 193 kids in his gymnastics clinic.

"I have assistants and though

some of the kids are tigers we have no trouble with them," he said.

No other college or university runs a specialized sports school like the six-week program at MSU. Some universities might run a clinic for one particular sport, but MSU is the only one which offers 20 different sports sessions taught by MSU varsity coaches in one massive sports school.

"Several other universities have inquired about our sports school and are thinking of setting up one similar to ours," Kenney said. "Louisiana State

University asked recently about ours, and others have sent people here to watch it.

Last summer the sports school grossed a \$90,000 profit, which went entirely into the general sports fund at MSU. That fund is distributed to all the varsity sports for maintenance costs the upcoming year, Kenney said.

This year the school is expected to make over a \$200,000 profit.

An increase in participants has led to the increased profits and popularity of the whole program, Kenney said. Participants in the 1975 summer school numbered 3,100, compared with 2,400 in 1974; 1,600 in 1973, and a meager 800 in 1972, the first year for the sports school.

Kenney said word-of-mouth is the main reason for rising attendance at the sports school.

"We sent brochures to every varsity coach in high schools, but the reason we get more and more kids is that they tell all their friends about it," Kenney said.

Many of the participants were at the sports school in previous years.

"They just keep coming back," Kenney said.

The sports school offers clinics in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, hockey, speed swimming, wrestling, cheerleading, volleyball, synchronized swimming, diving, gymnastics, golf, judo, karate, ice skating, tennis and track.

Some of the clinics are co-ed and others have separate sessions for boys and girls. Most clinics run twice for one-week sessions, though some operate for three weeks. All operate from June 15 through August 1, with the exception of cross country which runs at the end of August.

"In order to be in condition for their high school season, we offer cross country later than the rest. It would do no good if we got the kids into condition in June or July, then two months later when their season came around they would be out of shape for it," Kenney said.

All the kids are in condition

when they pack their parcels and head for home, however.

"Ouch, ouch, ouch is all I have to say about how I feel after five days of working out," said little Ray Coe.

One 13-year-old girl said, "I sprained my ankle the first day of the clinic. The only thing that hurt me was my eyes from watching everyone else all day."

Wheat deal

(continued from page 1)
Inc. of Minneapolis.

There are unconfirmed rumors of negotiations for the sale by another U.S. company of 5 million tons of corn and barley.

Thirty-three members of Congress, meanwhile, urged the government to take over all negotiations of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Opposition to the deals came from U.S. Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., who circulated a letter saying, "We should not give the Russians — who are monopoly buyers — first crack at our food supply." He said the Soviet buy could double or triple the price of wheat and corn.

It was not known how much

the Russians paid, but the million tons of wheat would be worth about \$475 million at current prices.

The Soviets reportedly seeking grain to make up for harvests hit by bad weather. The reports of U.S. sales faced exactly three years ago a controversial deal involving 19 million tons of grain.

The billion dollar 1972 pushed wheat prices from under \$2 to over \$6 a bushel. The U.S. food price index, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has said, however, the United States could export 10 million tons of grain a year without a major increase in domestic food prices.



Lisa Hypnar, one of 225 instructors at the MSU Sports School, aids Janell Koehn as she performs on the uneven parallel bars.

SN photo/Dan Hugheson

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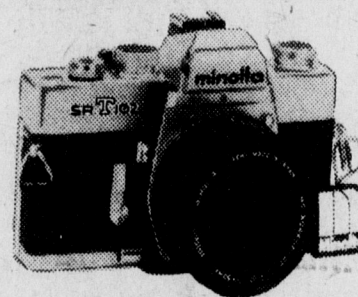
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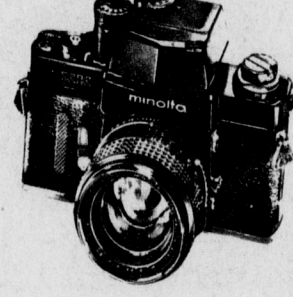
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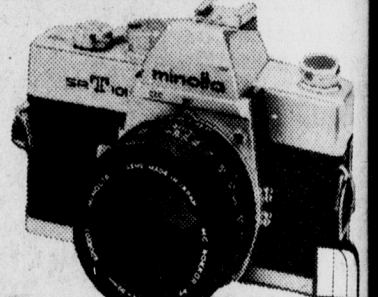
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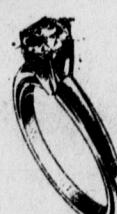
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