

the State News

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Strikers accused of violating law

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Lansing city employees who walked off their jobs early Thursday morning, may be in violation of a state law that prevents municipal employees from striking, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves said.

The law, which has been contested and upheld in several previous cases, including strikes by Battle Creek Police and teachers in the Westwood School District, could give the city legal power to fire striking workers and replace them with newly hired employees, Graves said. However, this action probably would only be taken as a last resort in an emergency situation.

In addition to violating the law, workers are accused of acting in bad faith by city officials who claim that all of the demands presented to the city in the union's final proposal, were met.

"This is different than any other strike I've ever heard of," Graves said. "Representatives from Local 1390 brought us their final proposal, which we, despite objections by our chief negotiator, accepted. Then the union turned around and voted down their own proposal they said was final."

According to Graves, the latest proposal called for an eight per cent pay increase over the next two years — 40 cents per hour during 1976-77 and 30 cents per hour in 1977-78. In addition, eligibility for retirement with full benefits was reduced from age 60 to 58. Medical benefits, which include hospitalization and prescriptions, were expanded to include grandchildren as part of a worker's immediate family.

"The benefits are among the best in the state and our pay scale is competitive with that of most other cities," Graves said. "I just don't understand it."

Striking workers said that their demands were not met and the final proposal presented to the city was not what they, or the Lansing union representatives, agreed to.

"We asked for \$1 per hour this year and another \$1 next year," Manuel Romero, a city-employed truck driver, said. "We know they won't go that high, but we want a fair compromise. They didn't really offer us a raise because the increases in the cost of living took 38 cents an hour out of our wages this year alone."

Local 1390 is represented by four members elected by the Lansing rank and file and two representatives from the AFL-CIO national office in Detroit. Tom Darcy, another city-employed truck driver, said.

"The tentative agreement that was reached with the city was signed by the two members from Council 11, in Detroit," he said. "The four other representatives were working and could have been contacted at any time, but weren't. When it came to a vote by the entire local, the contract was turned down 143 to 65."

There are two main issues involved in the strike, Darcy said. A pay increase and provisions to cover increases in the cost of living. When an agreement is reached on these issues, the strike will end.

(see related story on back page)



High court nullifies law on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that neither husband nor parent can be given veto power over a woman's decision to have an abortion.

The court struck down provisions of a Missouri law which require the consent of the husband of a married woman and the consent of at least one parent of a single woman under 18.

The vote was 6 to 3 on the issue of requiring the husband's consent, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissenting.

Justice John Paul Stevens joined Burger, White and Rehnquist in maintaining that the parental consent requirement should have been upheld.

The decision appeared to leave the way open for states to impose some provisions for parental consent, at least at some ages, as long as they did not amount to "parental veto."

"Our holding...does not suggest that every minor, regardless of age or maturity, may give effective consent for termination of her pregnancy," Justice Harry A. Blackmun said for the court.

It was the court's first major abortion decision since the justices ruled in 1973 that states may not regulate abortion in the first three months of pregnancy.

That decision, which was also written by Blackmun, held that the state could not prohibit abortions until after the stage at which the fetus would be able to live on its own.

Ilse Darling, national director of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, predicted that Thursday's decision would "de-escalate the abortion controversy."

The National Abortion Rights Action League said 12 states require the consent of husbands and 14 states impose parental consent requirements of some kind.

In a separate decision the court suggested that a parental consent law adopted by Massachusetts might be constitutional.

That law calls for consent of both parents but permits a judge to override their decision.

A three-judge federal court ruled the law unconstitutional. Massachusetts officials appealed, arguing that the law would permit a pregnant teenager to get a court order for an abortion even without consulting her parents.

The high court did not rule on the question, declaring unanimously that the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts should be given a chance to interpret the state law first.

In another unanimous decision, the court set aside for procedural reasons a ruling of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals striking down a Missouri law denying free abortions under welfare unless they are medically necessary.

In rejecting the requirement for the husband's consent, the court said it was "difficult to believe that the goal of fostering mutuality and trust in a marriage...will be achieved by giving the husband a veto power exercisable for any reason whatsoever."

The court said its reckoning in regard to parental consent was the same.

"The state does not have the constitutional authority to give a third party an absolute, and possibly arbitrary, veto over the decision of the physician and his patient to terminate the patient's pregnancy, regardless of the reason for withholding the consent."

White, speaking for himself, Burger and Rehnquist, said he saw no constitutional reason "that the state must assign a greater value to a mother's decision to cut off a potential human life by abortion than to a father's decision to let it mature into a live child."

The three dissenters said the parental consent requirement was a legitimate means for the state to "protect the minor unmarried woman from making the decision in a way which is not in her own best interests."

Stevens expressed his dissent in a separate opinion. "Whatever choice a pregnant young woman makes—to marry, to abort, to bear her child out of wedlock—the consequences of her decision may have a profound impact on her entire future life," he said.

Nearly a third of the abortions are performed on teenagers, those statistics showed. Nearly three-quarters of the women are unmarried.

The court noted that in some cases girls as young as 10 or 11 have sought abortions.

DEMOCRATS CRITICIZE PROPOSAL AS 'SHELL GAME'

Republicans unveil political reform package

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Democratic House Speaker Bobby D. Crim says Republicans, in their dramatic unveiling of a political reform package, "are engaging in a political shell game" and are a step behind on the issue.

Flanked by GOP Senate Leader Robert C. Gaylor, House Republican Leader James O. Cawthorne of Manistee and Rep.

James Defebaugh of Birmingham, Gov. Milliken presented the package to reporters Thursday. He called it a "comprehensive" approach to the question.

The package includes proposals requiring pre-election filing of campaign information, establishing a state code of ethics, tightening controls over lobbyists and instituting partial public funding of governor's races. It will not, however, be formally introduced until this fall and will not be in effect for this year's elections.

Most of the provisions were included in a massive political reform act knocked down earlier this year by the Michigan Supreme Court because too many items were included in a single law.

"While I commend the governor, the two minority leaders and representative Defebaugh for their support of a comprehensive political reform package, it appears that they are engaging in a political shell game by claiming they are leading the way on this issue," Crim said.

Bills to reform campaign financing, control lobbyists and deal with conflicts of interests likewise have been introduced by Democrats, Crim said and some are already under scrutiny in committee.

Another Democrat-sponsored bill establishing partial public funding of gubernatorial campaigns already was being reported out of committee Thursday—almost at the exact time Republicans were unveiling their own almost identical version.

"It would appear, therefore, that the major step taken in developing these four 'Republican Political Reform' bills was to turn to a Xerox copying machine," Crim said.

"There is little doubt that the Republican leadership is attempting to throw up a pre-election political smokescreen on the issue of political reform."

The Davison Democrat said GOP lawmakers have continually labored against

political reform measures and "voted all most unanimously against" the measure which eventually was tossed out by the court on technical grounds.

The Republicans, however, said their package of bills make general improve-

ments over the defunct act and close loopholes which were intentionally included by Democrats—such as favored treatment for labor unions.

They conceded that some tough fights are in store for the proposals in the Democratic-controlled legislature.

Mixed emotions shown over abortion decision

By ANNE STUART

CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writers

Reaction was predictably mixed to Thursday's Supreme Court decision granting women the right to an abortion without the consent of husband or parents.

"I'm thrilled to life," Shirley Brown, counselor at Provincial Hospital and Surgi-Clinic, said. "This allows 17-year-olds a legitimate, necessary medical service."

"Most 17-year-olds—most 14-year-olds—are not ready for parenthood," Brown said. "Most pregnancies of teens are unwanted."

Some groups see the recent ruling as an eroding element to the family structure. Tom Bergeson, executive director of the Michigan Catholic Conference, said the Supreme Court ruling "opened the floodgates for abortion in this country."

"We (the conference) deplore it with all our strength and vehemence," Bergeson said. "It's as dreadful as the 1973 decision."

Another negative reaction to Thursday's decision came from the Grand Rapids Right to Life chapter. Lawrence Burns, head of the chapter, called the ruling "further evidence of the Supreme Court's disregard for the rights of fathers and the integrity of the family."

Many women's groups expressed great satisfaction with the ruling.

"I immediately thought we weren't in the Dark Ages anymore when women were chattels that belonged to their husbands," Joanne Rettke, coordinator of the MSU Women's Resource Center, said.

The Sisters for Human Equality (SHE), a division of Lansing's Open Door Crisis Intervention Center, provides counseling

for the special needs of women.

"The ruling will make it much easier for these women (under 18). It will eliminate a lot of sneaking around, falsification and impersonation," Julie White, SHE counselor, said.

Interesting facts about the Supreme Court decision brought out by those reacting both for and against it include the fact that abortion is now the only major operation of any kind that can be performed on a minor without parental consent.

(continued on page 14)

FBI security burglaries continued, official says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, who announced last year that the FBI quit conducting burglaries in domestic security investigations in 1966, now says a "limited number" were committed in 1972 and 1973.

Kelley made the statement Wednesday following recent news accounts quoting former agents and other sources who said the burglaries continued past 1966.

The news accounts implied he either "knew otherwise" or got wrong information from his advisers, Kelley said. He said he was unaware of the later break-ins when he said the FBI had stopped burglaries for surveillance.

"I would like to state at this time that when I spoke initially at a July, 1975, press conference and stated that there were no entries in the domestic security area after 1966, I knew of none," Kelley said.

"I have certainly never authorized any and frankly, I was never told of any," he said. "I was speaking with the best knowledge that was furnished to me at the time."

Now that he has learned there were a few burglaries in 1972 and 1973, Kelley said, he is cooperating with a Justice Dept. investigation of the break-ins and other allegations of wrongdoing by FBI agents and officials.



friday

weather

The first part of the holiday weekend looks promising with sunny skies forecasted for today. The high will reach the mid-70s. Tomorrow should also be sunny. Plan your picnics accordingly.

Balloon effort to cross Atlantic ends in failure

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 13th attempt to balloon across the Atlantic ended in luck — both good and bad, it was disclosed Thursday.

The red, white and blue "Spirit of '76" balloon was forced down, but pilot Karl Thomas of Troy, Mich., was rescued by a passing Russian merchant ship some 550 miles southeast of New York.

The 27-year-old German-born daredevil was pulled in good condition aboard the steamer Dekabrist late Wednesday night five days after he took off from Lakehurst, N.J.

Word of the rescue was radioed by the Russian ship at 10:47 a.m. Thursday to the Canadian Rescue Coordinating Center at Halifax, N.S. and was relayed to the Coast

Guard in New York.

The Coast Guard said Thomas' medical condition was reported satisfactory.

"Details of his balloon failure are not known at the present time," a Coast Guard spokesperson said.

In Moscow, the Tass news agency said Thomas was in a life raft when spotted by the 423-foot ship and the crew "rendered him the necessary aid."

The Tass Report said, "He feels well," but did not elaborate.

Thomas' balloon was equipped with a floatable, 14 by 7 1/2 foot gondola. It was unclear if the Tass report referred to the gondola or a separate life raft.

In Halifax, search master Capt. Roger Tucker said weather in the region showed

(continued on page 7)



Carswell indicted on charges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — G. Harold Carswell, whose nomination by former President Nixon to the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected in 1970, has been charged with attempting a homosexual act with a plainclothed vice squad officer.

A two-count indictment returned Wednesday by a Leon County grand jury charged Carswell with battery and attempting an "unnatural and lascivious act" on officer George Greene.

No date has been set for Carswell's arraignment in Leon County Court.

Carswell, 56, who was released on his own recognizance after his arrest Thursday, has been in seclusion since then at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Wadsworth said Carswell is being treated for "nervous exhaustion and depression."

Both charges are misdemeanors under Florida law.

Goldwater gives nod to Ford

(UPI) — Barry Goldwater, the bedrock of Republican conservatism, Wednesday endorsed President Ford over Ronald Reagan in "the most difficult decision in my life." Democrat Jimmy Carter warned, meanwhile, that neither Ford nor Reagan would be a pushover in November.

In a letter to all delegates to the August GOP national convention, the Arizona senator and his party's 1964 presidential nominee said both Ford and Reagan share almost the same conservative philosophy.

"... My decision rests solely on the fact that at this time in our history I do not believe that our government can suffer through months and months of reorganization that would be necessary if we had a change in the office," Goldwater wrote.

A recent national poll showed both Ford and Reagan trailing Carter, who has virtually wrapped up his party's nomination.

Ladder ruled cause of collapse

BOSTON (AP) — State fire officials say it was a Boston Fire Dept.'s rescue ladder, not rust or fire, that caused a fire escape to collapse last year, plunging a 20-year-old woman to her death.

The report from the state fire marshal's office on the July 22, 1975, fire in Boston's Back Bay section, concludes the 25-foot balcony gave way "from its contact with the Boston Fire Dept. aerial ladder."

Diana M. Bryant fell to her death as fire fighter Robert O'Neill attempted to guide her and her 2-year-old godchild to the waiting ladder. O'Neill clung to the ladder when the escape collapsed and the child, Tiara Jones, landed on top of Bryant and survived the fall.

Dramatic pictures of Bryant's fall, distributed nationwide, broadened the interest in the tragedy.

The investigation included four hearings last March and was undertaken "because of the lives which depend" on the large number of similar fire balconies across the city.

The report said tests on the building and the fire escape supports indicate it was capable of holding the three persons and was not weakened by rust or fire, and that the weight of the ladder hitting the fire escape apparently caused it to collapse.



PLO stalls Meloy investigation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Palestinian investigation into the assassination of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy has been shoved into the background by guerrilla leaders worried about their own survival in the Lebanese civil war. "When the time comes, the Palestinian leadership will reveal all the details," a spokesperson for Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization pledged Thursday. "But the leadership is busy with the fighting in Lebanon now and has something more important to do."

The PLO took charge of the investigation after the killing of Meloy, economic counselor Robert O. Waring and Meloy's Lebanese driver on June 16, promising to bring the killers to justice.

The next day it announced the arrest of several Lebanese suspects and said they had confessed. Spokespersons promised they would be turned over to Arab peacekeeping forces and hinted the assassination was part of a broad but undefined plot.

Lima in state of emergency

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Hundreds of protesters broke windows, set fires in the streets and stoned buses in downtown Lima Thursday and the military government declared a state of emergency in the entire country. The demonstrators shouted, "Down with the military government! Up with salaries!"

The protests came a day after the government of Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez announced increased taxes and higher prices for telephone and electrical service and gasoline.

Several persons were injured in the outbursts and several others were seen being arrested before civil guards broke up the two-hour disturbances with tear gas, water cannon and clubs.

Morales Bermudez took power in a quiet military coup last August, replacing Gen. Juan Velasco, whose leftist government had ruled since 1968.

Christians attack stronghold

Yasir Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas rejected a Christian ultimatum to "surrender or be wiped out." They vowed to defend the camp "to the last man and last drop of blood." "The camp is as good as fallen," said a spokesperson for former President Camille Chamoun's Tigers militia. "We are at the main gates of the camp and have already changed its name to Tigers Hill." Tal Zaatat means Thyme Hill.

A Palestinian spokesperson said the defending guerrillas were fighting hand-to-hand and had lowered the muzzles of their anti-aircraft guns to fire point-blank.

Hijackers free 101 hostages

KAMPAL, Uganda (AP) — Pro-Palestinian hijackers freed 101 more hostages but kept 110 prisoners at Entebbe airport Thursday as Israel agreed to negotiate release of extremists held in Israeli jails.

The hijackers extended a Thursday morning deadline for compliance with their demands to 8 a.m. (EDT) Sunday.

The hijackers have threatened to execute the hostages and blow up the French plane that they seized Sunday over Greece. Those still held include 98 passengers — most of them Israeli or with dual nationalities, presumably some American Jews — and 12 members of the crew.

An Air France plane took the 101 hostages freed Thursday, most of them French, to Paris. On Wednesday, 47 children, elderly and sick captives were also freed and flown to the

French capital.

The identities of the dynamite — and machine gun-carrying hijackers remained shadowy, but diplomats said they included three separate groups — three Palestinians, presumably Arab, two non-Palestinian Arabs and two Germans. The Arabs seemed to be in charge, they said.

The hijackers described as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical group opposed to any settlement with Israel.

The guerrillas said they freed the new batch of hostages and extended the deadline as a gesture of goodwill at the request of Uganda President Idi Amin.

The government-run Uganda Radio reported that French Ambassador Pierre Renard told Amin that Israel, in a reversal of its traditional policy

of not dealing with extremists, was ready to meet the demands, at least part way. It quoted Renard as saying Israel would release some of the 40 jailed extremists whose freedom was demanded by the hijackers.

The radio said French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing suggested in a message to Amin that negotiations could be conducted through the United Nations. Giscard said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was informed of the French suggestion. Waldheim is traveling in Africa.

Amin replied that the crisis could be solved even before Sunday if Israel released its prisoners. He denied he was cooperating with the guerrillas and said he only wanted the safety of all hostages.

The Israeli government said in Tel Aviv it had authorized

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to bargain with the guerrillas. But Israeli Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi told the state radio the decision did not mean Israel would meet all conditions of the hijackers.

Amin said he had a telephone call from retired Israeli Col. Chaim Bar-Lev, who headed a military mission in Uganda before Amin expelled the Israelis in 1972. Amin expressed friendship for Bar-Lev, who reportedly thanked Amin for getting some captives freed.

In Cairo, the Arab League issued a statement condemning the hijacking and expressing hope that the hostages would be released.

A Palestinian source in Cairo said Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, responded to a French plea to intervene in the hijacking by sending a senior aide

of Al Fatah, the military arm of the PLO, to Entebbe to try to help secure release of the hostages.

One diplomat, quoting a hostage, said the hijackers called each other by numbers instead of names.

While the terrorists have described themselves as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the diplomat said this may be only a convenient label for three sets of gunmen collaborating on the

hijack.

In the Uganda Radio broadcast, the hijackers said they would "deal with the remaining hostages accordingly" and Israel arranged the freedom of 40 imprisoned extremists in Israel.

The best known on the list were Kozo Okamoto, a Japanese who took part in 1972 Tel Aviv airport massacre in which 100 persons were killed or injured and Archbishop Hilarión Capudjic

Angry inmates set fire 4 die, 25 others injured

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Inmates angered by removal of two radios from their dormitory started a fire that raced through the McDowell County prison unit late Wednesday, killing four prisoners and seriously injuring 25, officials said.

The fire damaged the prison unit so badly that it was closed and all uninjured prisoners transferred. The unit was a minimum security facility and had housed 67 inmates.

"The investigation at this point indicates it was a reaction by at least one individual that set it off," said W.L. Kautzky, assistant director of prisons for the state. "Then it became a group reaction."

Kautzky refused to identify inmates believed to have started the fire. Possible criminal charges are pending, he said.

The fire was started in a pile of mattresses and bedding in the youthful offender dormitory of the minimum lockup facility, apparently as a protest against disciplinary action.

"Two radios in that side of the dorm were picked up because they were being played in violation of policy," Kautzky said. "As minuscule as it sounds, the inmates confirmed that's what did it."

Kautzky identified the dead as Lonnie Potter, 18, of To David Rice, 19, and Robert Denton, 19, of Hendersonville.

Five other inmates were hospitalized in critical condition, he said. Twenty others were reported in serious condition. Several prison staff members suffered burns and injuries attempting to rescue inmates, he said, but none was hospitalized.

Kautzky also said the tragedy could be linked to a "very limited equipment replacement budget" because the budget in old foam mattresses that he described as volatile.

"We're paying the price of dereliction," he said. "Speculations have been requested years to replace those mattresses because of volatility."

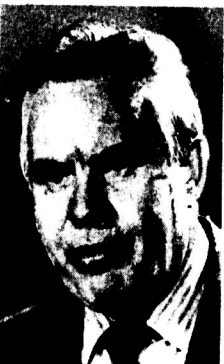
Lt. Mack Wilson said he, Sgt. Elmer Macopson and the guards were on duty when the spotted smoke coming from one of two dormitories in the building complex.

Macopson said he ran to the dormitory and saw either two or three mattresses smoldering atop a table. He said Wilson ordered the inmates to smother the fire, he said, the inmates said the guards would have to do it.

TEAMSTER PROBE ASSESSED

Congress calls hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. told Congress Thursday his department's investigation of the Teamsters Union is being conducted fairly and impartially.



Usery

in spite of his recent praise of union leaders.

In an appearance before the Senate Labor Committee, Usery acknowledged that he "may have been a little more enthusiastic than I should have been" in remarks at a Teamsters convention. But he said: "I felt then and I feel now, that my appearance there was proper."

Committee members called the hearing to "monitor and assess" the government's investigation of the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund following controversy over Usery's appearance at the convention in Las Vegas two weeks ago.

Also scheduled to testify were James D. Hutchinson, the Labor Dept. official heading the

investigation.

The committee members reportedly were disturbed when the Usery praised Teamsters officials at the Las Vegas convention for "doing an outstanding job in representing their members."

Usery said he was disturbed over the reaction, but said that as secretary of labor he had a responsibility to address the convention of the nation's biggest union.

He added that he has a responsibility for enforcing federal law, but also is "responsible for ensuring a favorable climate for labor-management relations in this country."

The pension fund investigation, he said, has had the "full and unswerving support" of the Labor Dept. and will continue to have it.

Committee Chairperson Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.C., told Usery that serious questions had been raised in recent weeks concerning the investigation.

and said it was important to determine whether the 1974 Pension Reform Act, under which the probe is being conducted, was being properly enforced.

Critics force premier to resign Spanish post

MADRID (AP) — Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and his cabinet resigned Thursday, the Spanish news agency Europa Press reported. He was under criticism from both the ultra-right and the extreme left in post-Franco Spain.

Arias, 76, was named premier by the late Gen. Francisco Franco in 1974 after his predecessor, Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, was assassinated by Basque guerrillas.

The agency said Arias had presented his resignation to King Juan Carlos at his La

Zaruela Palace, that the king had accepted it and that all members of the cabinet bowed out in accordance with Spanish law.

Arias, the first premier under the king and the last under Franco had expressed privately his intention to resign a couple of times in recent months.

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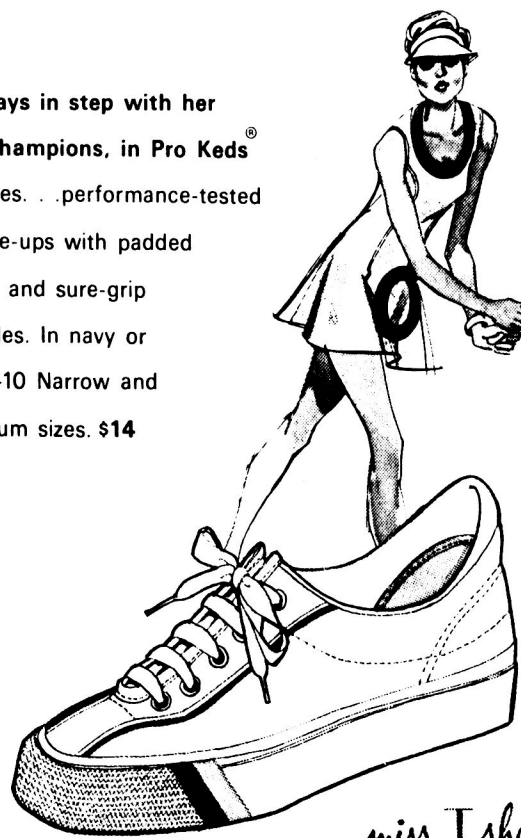
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shop

the second front page

Friday, July 2, 1976

COUNCIL REZONING OK NEEDED

Hudson's ready to build

By JANET OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Dayton Hudson, the giant department store chain, has once again proposed the building of a shopping center in the northeast corner of East Lansing.

"They talked to us about a month ago," East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said Thursday. "They felt they were now ready to work for the development of the project, which would take up about 60 acres."

The company, which purchased around 200 acres at the corner of Lake Lansing and Coldice roads about 10 years ago, initiated the project in 1970 and again in 1974, but the project was temporarily dropped both times.

The shopping center would be a two- or three-year project, with completion set for around 1979. The proposed site is in an agricultural zone and the company would need city council approval of rezoning to allow commercial development there.

In order to gain city council approval for rezoning, the company would have had to contact the city by today to have the request placed on next Tuesday's city council meeting agenda.

Patriarche said the company had not done so as of Thursday.

"They have a lot of things to consider — utilities, drainage, street construction, construction of their own streets and rezoning," Patriarche said.

If they are going to do the right kind of job, I think it would be advantageous to the city from a commercial standpoint to have them locate here," he said. "There must be a demand or they wouldn't come in and want to spend that kind of money."

"I'm not opposed to it, but I have some questions about it such as traffic flow and cost to the city," John Czarnecki, East Lansing city councilmember, said. "You might say I'm favorable toward it, but with some reservations."

Czarnecki questioned whether the costs the revenues to the city would outweigh the costs required by the city to service such a project. He said he is hoping that the project would precipitate some discussion among various city groups about tax base sharing.

"I will look on each development and see from there how it will benefit or be a detriment to the city," he said.

Another councilmember, Mary Sharp, was very excited about the prospects of such a project.

"It's something we've hoped for a long time," she said. "It would be a significant addition to the East Lansing tax base. I'm sure the costs will be more than recouped."

Larry Owen, another councilmember, was not as enthusiastic.

"I haven't seen the plan at all," he said. "It's one of those things that has been rumored for some time."

However, Owen said he is interested in the project's possible addition to the city's tax base so long as it doesn't create problems for the city in areas such as traffic patterns or adversely affecting the draining of the proposed area.

"I don't know if these would be major stumbling blocks but they are things that have to be worked out," he said.

Council stalls renovation of Grand River Avenue

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Plans to improve Grand River Avenue that began over three years ago by the East Lansing City Council, continue to be postponed as members of the council attempt to reach an agreement on the extent of repairs or improvements to be made.

Meanwhile, 45,000 vehicles travel daily along curbs that fail to meet state requirements, which stipulate that they be six to seven inches high and lighting that many residents consider inadequate. In addition, Grand River Avenue accommodates approximately 40,000 pedestrian crossings each day, a problem that severely complicates improvement plans.

In 1973 members of the city council, the State Highway Dept., and officials from MSU began to study plans for possible improvements which included a proposed cross-campus highway in the hopes of alleviating much of the Grand River

Avenue traffic. However, agreement could not be reached and further consideration continued.

One plan that is currently receiving strong consideration from council members would call for a reduction of Grand River Avenue from six lanes to four, extending the north curb further south and planting trees and bushes to balance the campus side of the street. However, this plan could only be adopted if traffic on the street were significantly reduced.

"This could be done without creating a cross-campus highway system," said councilmember John Czarnecki, who called a special work session Tuesday night between councilmembers and the planning commission to discuss proposed improvements.

Czarnecki would like to see Grand River Avenue closed at Saginaw Street, thereby deterring the flow of cross-town commuters traffic from Meridian to Lansing, which he feels is a major portion of the present

traffic. Also, he believes that if driving on north campus were eliminated and parking and driving were only allowed on the south side, congestion on Grand River Avenue would be substantially reduced.

"I'm a dreamer," he said, "but this has worked in other cities and may be possible here." However, Czarnecki doubts his suggestion would be given serious consideration by the council.

In any case, the State Highway Dept. would refuse to allow Grand River Avenue to be reduced from six to four lanes until it could be determined where present traffic will be rerouted, he said.

"A cross-campus highway may yet become a reality," Czarnecki said. "But before it would have my support it would have to be proven there were no ecological drawbacks."

Though no decisions were made at the work session, the general consensus seemed to favor resurfacing roads, rebuilding curbs and planting trees along Grand River Avenue, between Abbott Road and Bogue Streets, while continuing to study plans for further improvements.

An in-depth study of the Grand River Avenue corridor may still be several years away because the city does not possess the necessary funds to undertake this type of project, explained Mary Sharp, mayor pro tem. However, resurfacing the roads and rebuilding the curbs could be done as early as next year as a normal maintenance project, said City Manager John Patriarche.



Pedestrians on Grand River Avenue Wednesday had to watch out for precipitation from both above and below as over two and one-half inches of rain filled the streets.

SN photo: Tim Telechowski

House OKs handicappers bill of rights

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The House approval of a bill protecting handicappers from discrimination in employment, housing, education and public accommodations has made a lot of MSU handicappers happy that their civil rights have finally been realized.

Senate Bill 749, introduced by Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids on April 24, 1975, cleared the House 92 to one at a session lasting till almost midnight Wednesday. The bill must have concurrence from the Senate, because the bill was amended by the House, and Otterbacher said he was hoping to have it signed by Gov. Milliken on July 4.

Otterbacher said it was beautiful that the bill was passed and added, "In some ways we have to pinch ourselves to believe it's true."

He said the handicappers have been waiting 200 years and the bill will constitute the single largest step forward for them.

Otterbacher said a lot of people from the community had worked hard on the bill and it was their efforts that finally got it passed.

"I'm tired, but I'm ecstatic," he said.

The bill makes it illegal for employers to discriminate against a handicapper in hiring or promotion if the handicap is not related to the person's ability to perform a job or if it could be performed with the aid of an adaptive device which would not impose undue hardship on the business's conduct.

With the exception of private establishments not licensed by state or local governments, discrimination in public accommodations would be prohibited unless a person's handicap was related to their ability to "use or benefit from" the accommodations.

The bill further states that public and private educational institutions would be prohibited from discriminating on the basis of handicaps not related to a person's ability to "utilize or benefit from" the institution.

Eric Gentile, specialist in MSU's Office of Programs for Handicapped Persons, said the passing of the bill is very heartening.

Gentile said there had been an amendment included in the bill stating that a handicapper must be certified by the state before being hired, but the House voted down the amendment.

"The encouraging thing now is that employers can't mandate certification," he said.

Gentile said handicappers had been refused housing and now housing is a matter of right. He added that employers can no longer use the excuse that they do not have access to their buildings to refuse employment to handicappers.

Gentile cited an incident that happened on campus fall term when a student with a speech defect had been thrown out of a class by the professor.

"There is a mechanism now to correct that kind of injustice," he said.

Leonard Sawisch, chairperson of STIGMA, said it was very exciting to have the bill pass.

"It's nice to know that at least in name we're getting our civil rights," he said.

Sawisch said one of the first things STIGMA will work on is transportation.

Meridian Township, MSU dispute bike path

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Meridian Township has begun construction of a bicycle path on Dobie Road and in order to keep the path a safe distance from the road the township will have to obtain permission to skirt the property line of MSU's wildlife research area.

MSU officials said they will not grant permission to use the land as long as

Meridian Township has alternatives such as constructing the path on the other side of the road.

The University repeatedly turned down proposals granting easements, or permission to construct a seven-foot-wide bicycle path. MSU officials claim that a bike path on the property will damage the delicate environmental balance of the research area and will mean the removal of several large

trees, some of which are rare species. Milton Barron, director of campus parks and planning said MSU deliberately built a fence around the property into the property line several feet to avoid cutting trees and will not allow the trees to be cut when there are other alternatives.

"We built that fence away from Dobie Road as a conservation measure," Barron said. "We will not allow removal of the trees

because it will mean considerably more disturbance to the ecological balance of the area."

Dobie Road runs from Grand River Avenue to Jolly Road and is the access road to several subdivisions which contain several hundred homes. It crosses Grand River Avenue about one mile east of Meridian Mall.

Dobie Road is first on the priority list for bicycle path construction in Meridian Township because of the dangers it presents to pedestrians and cyclists. A constant flow of traffic speeds down the road and people, mostly children, ride bicycles and walk to the Kinawa Middle School and Okemos High School. The road has no shoulders nor riders to use and it has been the site of several fatal accidents in the past few years.

Virginia White, Meridian Township clerk and resident of the area, said that MSU and Meridian Township have been good neighbors in the past and should cooperate on this issue.

"The road is just terrible," she said. "When I drive down it I have to dodge the kids; I cannot believe MSU."

"We should be good neighbors and work to save lives. Besides, MSU people ride bikes on the road just as much because so much of the staff lives in the area, so they should be concerned," White said.

Barron said MSU is not against saving lives or bicycle paths and he sharply criticized Meridian Township authorities for not looking to other alternatives, like the other side of the road.

"MSU was not invited to public discussion of the project or the planning sessions," he said. "The University must protect its own resources but will cooperate with communities in some situations."

"It is much easier for Meridian Township to come to a public agency like us instead of seeking easements from private land owners," he said.

Meridian Township officials claim they would cut few trees and must use the side of the road where the research land is for safety.

"Going to and from school it only makes sense to put the path along the research area," said Richard Conti, township supervisor. "We are concerned with saving human life and building it on the other side of the road will cause site problems for

drivers."

Meridian Township has begun construction of the path on the side of the road of the research area on a bridge over the Red Cedar River. Conti said the township is obligated to construct the path for the safety of the residents and he is going to continue negotiating with MSU.

"We are utilizing existing bridge abutments to save money, and we will build it on the right of way and hopefully MSU will have a change of heart when we come to their land," Conti said.

Jon Mills, director of engineering for Meridian Township said building the path on the other side of the road will double the costs.

(continued on page 7)

South Africa supported in SALC rally

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

About 80 people joined the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC) in a Solidarity Rally with the South African People Thursday on the lawn behind the MSU Administration Building.

Paula Whately, a member of SALC, opened the rally by expressing the committee's concern over the killings of black youths in Soweto who were demonstrating against the order that African, the language spoken by the apartheid regime, be taught in black schools.

Whately condemned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's meetings with South African Prime Minister B.J. Vorster, who was arrested for pro-Nazi activities.

SALC members questioned the intentions of the U.S. Government when the U.S. cast a veto last year to save South Africa from expulsion from the United Nations and this year cast another veto to keep Angola out of the U.N.

Another member of SALC, Carol Thompson, said

(continued on page 7)

NO ACTION TAKEN AT FIRST MEETING

ASMSU fails to produce quorum

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU attempted to hold its first board meeting of summer term Wednesday night, but failed to produce a voting quorum necessary to take any official action.

Jersey Maskin, newly appointed interim president, was disappointed at the poor attendance. There were six members present but seven are required to make a quorum.

"Everyone was notified," Maskin said. "I set of assumed people would show up on their own. Next time I'll get guarantees."

Since the board could not deal with any official business, Maskin decided to go ahead with the presentation portion of the meeting in hopes that another voting member might arrive late. One did not.

However, two presentations were made to the ASMSU board, one by Richard Ives of the Dept. of Public Safety Services (DPS) and another by the East Lansing Welcome Wagon.

Ives spoke to the group about the need for cleanup in certain campus areas where mosquitoes breed heavily, citing last year's outbreak of encephalitis as a potential recurrence.

Two East Lansing Welcome Wagon representatives spoke to ASMSU about the possibility of having Welcome Wagon distribute packages of information, coupons and small gifts to incoming freshmen.

The packets would include Lansing and East Lansing area bus schedules, store information and services available to students from the community.

Welcome Wagon Hostess Laura Wilcox told the ASMSU board members about the proposed packet, specifying that the students receiving it would be under no obligations to any area business.

"There is no exchange of names," she said. "We would simply pass out the packets to the freshmen as they come

through registration."

Some smaller Michigan universities and colleges have used the Welcome Wagon Packet for freshmen and reported favorable student response, Wilcox said. An added incentive to the program is that there would be no cost to the student or to the ASMSU board.

(continued on page 14)

Government announces committee positions open

ASMSU Interim President Jersey Maskin has announced that openings on several student government committees are now open for petitioning.

There are four seats open of the Ad Hoc Judicial Committee established to study the existing campus judiciary structure and make proposals for alternative structures or necessary changes.

All University Elections Commission (AUEC), which presides over all student government elections and holds hearings on the appeals of a candidate's election, also has four openings.

Another position open to student petitioning is on the Student Media Appropriations Board, designed to fund alternative printed media for students at MSU.

Two ASMSU cabinets have interim directorship positions open. The ASMSU President is responsible for choosing cabinet directors, who later develop their own staffs. However, since Maskin is only an interim president until the appeals dealing with the spring election are cleared up, his cabinet appointments will also be interim.

The Labor Relations Cabinet, originally formed to act as a liaison between the University and the student employees, is in need of a director, as is the Legislative Relations Cabinet, which is instrumental in voter registration on campus, as well as many other things.

Petitions for all of the positions are available in the ASMSU business office on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

Decision is logical culmination

The Supreme Court moved a step closer to finishing its work on the issue of abortion Thursday by ruling that married women don't need spousal approval and minors don't need parental approval to have abortions.

The ruling has been heralded as the first major decision on abortion since its 1973 ruling stating that states cannot interfere in abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

The decision is an important one to the country, because state

regulation since the 1973 decision had been increasingly accomplished by indirect means; the net effect of which has been to deny women the right to make use of their constitutional rights as granted by the 1973 decision.

By ruling that women don't need spousal and parental consent for abortions, the decision also has the effect of recognizing — at long last — that women will be backed by constitutional law in their quest for independence in regulating their own lives.

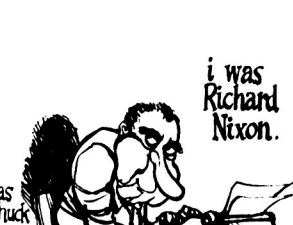
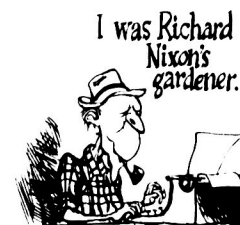
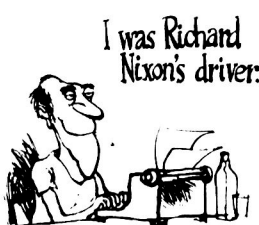
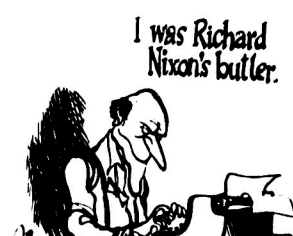
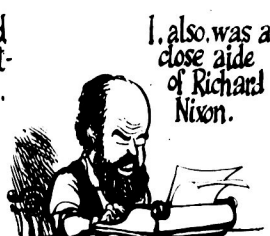
Such recognition has been a long time coming and the court deserves no special gratitude for finally acting.

This fact is underscored when one considers the legal ramifications of an opposite decision by the court.

If the court had ruled that states can maintain spousal and parental approval laws, the 1973 ruling would have been nullified. It would have been an incompatible decision for the court to allow pregnancy to be regulated in the first three months by any state-sanctioned law.

Thus, in a legal sense, this decision represents a matter of individual rights under present law. The 1973 ruling made abortion constitutional. Thursday's ruling will allow — after three years — women to make full and unhampered use of the 1973 ruling.

Abortion opponents would do well to keep this in mind. No rational case could be constructed for having a right and at the same time having laws barring individuals from making use of the right. Thus from a constitutional standpoint, Thursday's ruling is the logical culmination of the 1973 ruling.



Press rights upheld

The Supreme Court's unanimous decision to lift the gag rule imposed by a district judge in a Nebraska murder trial last fall appears as the first step back from a dangerous series of decisions which have eroded the rights and freedoms of the press.

Speaking for the Court, Chief Justice Burger called such prior restraint "the most serious and the least tolerable infringement of the First Amendment rights." Three other justices, in concurring opinions, went even further by declaring that prior censorship was "constitutionally impermissible" even as a means to secure a fair trial.

These decisions by the Court reflect a prudent return to the original conception of a free press envisioned by the founders of this nation who believed that the interference by the government in the affairs of the press would inevitably result in both a subservient press and people.

This decision, if it is followed by others of the same tenor, helps to secure the position of journalists in their efforts to report the news in an often much too insecure world.



Art Buchwald

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL:

First sale launches American tradition

WASHINGTON—Many people have been given credit for the founding of our country, including Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Hancock, Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin and, of course, George Washington. But for some reason the history books have ignored one of the most important personalities of the time, a man who made the United States the great capitalist country it is today.

His name is Ezra Beetle, and he was the founder of the "Fourth of July Bargain Sale" that has become the biggest event in the celebration of Independence Day.

Without the spectacular Fourth of July sales in department stores, used-car lots, grocery stores and discount houses, it is doubtful that this country would have survived as a nation.

While everyone was concerned with the philosophy of the new government, Ezra devoted his efforts toward developing American commerce, because he realized that no matter what constitution the country would finally agree upon, it would not be able to exist unless merchants could move their goods.

In 1776 Ezra owned a small general store outside of Boston. When word reached him on July 2 that the Colonies had agreed on a Declaration of Independence, he recognized a golden opportunity at hand. He could get rid of all the junk that had been accumulating in his store for the previous three years.

Ezra immediately took out an advertisement in the Boston paper with a blazing headline: "BEETLE HAS GONE CRAZY—he is selling \$5 horsewhips for \$2.95."

"Yes, folks, in honor of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Beetle is holding the first Fourth of July Rock Bottom Discount Sale in American history. British flags at half price, East Indian Tea 60 percent off. Bronze replicas of the Westminster Abbey at a dollar apiece.

Everyone thinks Beetle is mad, and maybe he is, but Ezra says, 'I love to lose my shirt if it makes people happy.'

"For the first 50 people who show up, Crazy Ezra will give them free a shaving mug with George III's picture on it. The next 100 customers will get ashtrays with 'GOD SAVE

THE KING' inscribed in red around the rim. Has Beetle really gone crazy? Come in and see for yourself. Free parking. No mail orders or credit cards. EVERYTHING GOES FOR CASH."

Boston was flabbergasted when they saw the advertisement, and at 3 o'clock the next morning hundreds of patriots' wives lined up in front of Beetle's general store. It gave other merchants in the Boston area pause, and they immediately followed suit, advertising their own Fourth of July sales.

Logan's Used Horse and Carriage Lot announced spectacular buys on horse and carriages. Hancock's War Surplus Store sold muskets and powder at half price. When the South heard about it they immediately got into the act. One store in Charleston advertised two slaves for the price of one.

All over the country merchants celebrated the signing of the Declaration of Independence by holding sales that the Colonialists couldn't resist. Many people who weren't sure whether they wanted to break with the motherland or not were persuaded to join the secessionists' side when they realized it would mean that every Fourth of July they and their descendants would be able to get bargains that were unavailable the rest of the year.

In a letter to his brother, Ezra Beetle wrote, "Long after the Declaration of Independence is forgotten, the people of America will remember the Fourth of July as an occasion when the American businessman sacrificed his merchandise in the spirit of patriotism. Two hundred years from today I can see shopping centers from one end of this country to another, flying thousands of American flags, their windows decorated in red, white and blue bunting, proclaiming bargains on goods that you and I can never dream of. We have not only started an American revolution, but a business revolution, and thanks to us, commerce as we know it will never be the same again."

"P.S. Do you know anybody in Philadelphia who would like a great buy on a Liberty Bell? It's worth \$300, but I'm selling it for \$19.95 because it has a crack in it."

Los Angeles Times

letters

ID's needed

When the financial aid department came up with the brilliant idea of full-time work study for the summer, they left out one important detail: ID validation.

In the past if students were working work study, they would have to take classes so there was no problem as far as validating ID's goes. Now full-time summer work study students do not have to take classes and even if they wanted to, scheduling them would be difficult since there are very few night classes.

An inquiry to the ID office revealed that full-time work study students cannot get their ID's validated and cannot obtain any type of faculty or staff ID.

I feel that as a continuing student I should have the privilege of being able to use the IM facilities, specifically the pools, while I am working here at MSU over the summer as a full-time work study student and not have to pay 50 cents every time I want to cool off.

The financial aids office and the ID office should get together and make some sort of provision to validate ID's before all full-time work study students die of heat prostration.

Vicky Smythe
341 Evergreen St. Apt. 14F

Yearbook is poor

Upon receiving my copy of this year's Red Cedar Log, I was beset with extreme disappointment. To compare this yearbook, which I would prefer to call a pseudo-yearbook, with those of only a few years ago is almost sacrilegious.

Are we to assume that the deadliest of all campus diseases, apathy, is so penetrating and widespread that even the University's yearbook must succumb to its infectious grasp? More specifically, where are the captions of yore that used to accompany the pictures to enable students to know what is or was taking place? Where are the football, basketball and sports schedules with their point results? Where are photographs of the highlights of tense Spartan games?

It is sorely disturbing to see you drop the many divisions that should be inherent in any well-edited university's yearbook. Gone are the intramurals section, the Greek section (Greek, and only Greek), gone is the homecoming section. . . the list is virtually endless. I fear that the yearbook staff is trying to liberalize the yearbook by consciously attempting to equalize the entire University, not wanting to give anyone or group more coverage than any other.

Poppycock!

What is the sense of devoting some three pages to seven individuals, and I repeat individuals. This is nonsensical. I would like to invite the yearbook staff to go down to the basement of the library on campus and visit the University Archives. There you will find material proof in any one of the University's yearbooks dating from the 1920s onward that well-planned, carefully edited and responsible yearbooks are possible. Why can't we do the same now?

This year's Red Cedar Log is reminiscent of my high school yearbook, although not quite as good. In one of your opening

statements it is made mention that Michigan State University is one of the nation's largest schools for continuing education. Surely one of the nation's largest universities ought to be capable of producing a befitting yearbook.

I believe a little more of a traditional attitude is clearly in order. I am not, however, entirely pessimistic about this year's Red Cedar Log. The cover is a tremendous improvement over that of last year, and its initiator is to be commended. In spite of all of this year's drastic and rather unfortunate departures from traditional yearbook norms, the Red Cedar Log is not without contemporary companions.

In comparing it with my neighbor's yearbook, who attends the University of Michigan, it was decided after a lengthy debate that ours was minimally better. Apathy has set in and descended upon the Michigan campus as well, for they, too, have liberalized and ruined a once commendable yearbook. Out of sheer ignorance, and relying upon what I had seen in previous Wolverine yearbooks as ours once was called for some thirty or forty years, I purchased the yearbook during fall registration before I could see the finished end product. Never again! Please don't tell me that an economic or cost factor was the determinant reason for bringing about the yearbook change-over, for when my parents attended this University, which was then called Michigan State College, the yearbook was costlier than it is now, and their dollars had a greater purchasing power.

If this half-hearted attempt at producing a yearbook continues in the future, you might want to change its name again to one more befitting of its character and quality; call it the Scrap-rag, with a capital S.

Charles W. Krueger
729 E. Grand River Ave.

Like the Yankees

The members of the Intramural staff would like to clarify an impression that Intramural participants may have received from sports writer Tom Shanahan's article of May 26.

The article is completely correct in pointing out that players should not abuse Intramural officials who are providing a valuable service to other students. One of our problems in keeping good officials has been caused by the unwarranted verbal abuse they receive. However, the Intramural staff does attempt to serve all the interests of those students participating in the various leagues and tournaments on whatever level of seriousness they play. To us, all Intramural games are important; the condition of the fields, the skill of the officials, the quality of the equipment and efficiency of the schedule are given as much thought as any games played in Yankee Stadium.

Hopefully, every Intramural participant will find enjoyment and satisfaction on whatever level of competition or informal participation he or she chooses. Those who do not are encouraged to contact the Intramural offices to explore improvements or other recreational opportunities.

Harris F. Beeman, Director
Intramural Sports and Recreative Services

VIEWPOINT: THE FUTURE

TV's role in society

By Adebayo Ogunbi

As the air rings with the chimes of the Bicentennial celebrations, television in its classic role as the most pervasive medium of mass communication in America, is sharing every event with millions at home and abroad. Viewers cannot resist the urge to be participants as they get increasingly familiar with such features as Exxon's "Spirit of Achievement," Shell's "Bicentennial Minutes" or Charles Kuralt's "Road to '76." More exciting activities are on the way as the nation approaches the historic 200th birthday. The enlightening effect of these presentations to citizens and foreigners alike, cannot be fully measured.

Though only two hundred years old, the United States of America has established herself as a very powerful nation. And very often leadership goes along with the acquisition of power. For someone who is powerful, responsible leadership demands such traits as clear perception, understanding, good judgment and a lot of self-restraint. In short, a powerful person should be imbued with discipline, character and wisdom. Whether by design or accident, America is playing a leadership role in the world and should realize that a nation this strong cannot afford to make many mistakes. The consequences would undoubtedly be felt thousands of miles beyond her borders. Therefore, she needs to be more sensitive and synergistic with other societies and cultures.

Whatever may be the reasons, it seems as if the United States is a providential experiment in international, interracial and intercultural understanding. Nowhere else on earth do you have, within the boundary of a single nation, such diverse collection of races, religions, nationalities and interests. The same can be said of human talents, technological know-how and natural resources. By placing a man on the moon, the United States demonstrated that there is hardly any task she cannot accomplish if her resources are tactfully employed. As a world leader, she still has the task of championing the cause of peace and prosperity in the community of nations. In spite of political and ideological differences, she extended the hand of fellowship to Russia and their spaceships were linked in space. This is the spirit which should characterize the next hundred years. To whom much is given, much more is expected. While wishing the nation a happy birthday, we hope she keeps this point in mind.

While she strives to live up to this expectation, one of the institutions that may help or hinder her efforts is the media. And among the media systems, television is king. In acknowledging the pervasive influence of television, Alistair Cooke once described it as "next to mother and father, far ahead of school and church." That's why my appeal goes to the executives in control of the medium. Combining the attributes of radio and film, television has an unequalled capacity to enlighten and entertain the largest number. Though a newcomer to the media family, she has inherited the tradition of stereotyping other cultures and societies. Realizing that we live in a "global village," we cannot, at this time, continue to develop wrong images of one another. Distant lands about which our parents fantasize may be our next port of call in the

supersonic jet age. And those about whom we tell exotic tales may become our bargaining opponent in the next deal.

With the awareness that only a very small fraction of the population in any society would benefit from direct contact, television has become our vital window on the world. The significance of this influential role has prompted debates and numerous scientific investigations into the effects on our social behavior. Summaries of these studies show that the effects can be more far-reaching than we think. George Gerbner and Larry Gross, in a recent article in "Psychology Today" (April 1976), described what they called "The Frightening World of the TV Addict."

A casual review of a day's program in "TV Guide" reveals that little attention is given to other parts of the world. To compound the situation only very few accurately reflect the areas presented. In American television fare think of the images coming to mind when these areas are mentioned:

•Middle East — Arab-Israeli conflict, Lebanon's civil war and the oil news.

•South East Asia — Charlie Chan series are still alive, Vietnam (just cooling off), China (just rediscovered).

•Latin America — gangsterism and unstable government.

•Europe — War in Ireland, unrests in Spain and Portugal and Britain's poor economic conditions.

•Africa — Constant warfare, unstable governments, poverty, illiteracy and disease—all seasoned with regular episodes of "Tarzan" and "Wild Kingdom."

The above is a glimpse of what features regularly in the name of contemporary news, documentaries or entertainment shows. Here is the paradox of an ultra-modern medium looking anachronistic by dealing in antiquated ideas: re-running old movies, documentaries and serials made at a time when prejudice, discrimination and downright disregard for other cultures were rampant. For contemporary events, the daily diet is a catalogue of tragedies or otherwise sensationalized news. Public television is only a little shade better when compared with commercial networks.

In the light of the foregoing observations, we appeal to our television executives to develop a spirit of understanding, cooperation and respect for other societies and cultures. This would be a fitting birthday pledge to the nation. They should realize the magnitude of the consequences of their decisions on the lives of millions all over the world. Their assignment should be regarded as a sacred duty undertaken with an air of devotion, where quality remains the watchword. As schools are plagued by increasing crises, quality programs may make television the most dependable forum for nonformal education. The medium's potential to teach is yet to be fully exploited here.

As the world joins America in the celebrations, we can only hope that the next hundred years makes a difference for the better for humanity, because of decisions made and programs produced by our television executives.

Adebayo Ogunbi is a foreign student and a doctoral candidate in Instructional Development and Technology.

A bill to provide college tuition American Indian signed into law. The bill requires supported colleges to provide tuition for academically qualified Indian students who are the Commission of Indian Affairs having a quantum of Indian blood and who plan to attend as full time students. "In my view, it is laudable in that it provides a segment of society with an opportunity to recognize state might not filled its obligations past to our Nation."

State Atty. Gen. Kelley ruled Wednesday board of education refuse to disclose record of a child to divorced parent on the that the parent does custody of the child. The ruling came request by State Sen. Nelson D. Lansing, who found that a school

Law to provide Indians tuition

A bill to provide free college tuition for North American Indians was signed into law by Gov. Milliken Tuesday.

The bill requires state-supported colleges, universities and community colleges to provide free tuition for academically qualified Michigan residents who are certified by the Commission of Indian Affairs as having one-half a quantum of Indian blood and who plan to be enrolled as full time students.

"In my view, the concept is laudable in that it provides a segment of our society with an opportunity and recognizes that the state might not have fulfilled its obligations in the past to our North American Indians," Milliken said, in reference to disputed government treaties with Indians that guaranteed them state-supported education in exchange for their land.

However, Milliken said certain segments of the law may still be legally challenged and may not be consistent with equal protection provisions of the U.S. and Michigan Constitutions.

Despite the legal problems, Milliken said, "the bill has a commendable purpose and there would be little gained by returning it to the legislature."

The Dept. of Management and Budget has estimated that the new law will cost an estimated \$215,000.

Organization protests cuts in Medicaid; pushes ADC

By Julie E. DuRocher

The rain poured down on Michigan's Capitol area, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the people at the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization's (MWRO) annual picnic and rally Wednesday.

This year, the group was protesting recent cutbacks in the Medicaid program and pushing for a 4 per cent increase in Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

Young and old, male and female, about 150 picnicers gathered together under the trees. Umbrellas speckled the park, as picnicers from all over the state hurriedly ate their sandwiches in Lansing's Park. Many gave up and

returned to the buses that took the picnicers to the Capitol for a scheduled 1 p.m. rally.

Though the rally was originally scheduled for the front steps of the Capitol building, organizers moved it inside after a 20-minute delay because of the wet weather.

Bedraggled and damp, the protesters crowded around the podium on the first floor while the overflow crowd watched from the balcony.

Gordon Knox, once a co-worker of Dr. Martin Luther King and Ella Bragg, state director of the MWRO, spoke about the group's struggle to carry out "advocacy training" for welfare recipients and low income individuals about such

basic rights as "a decent standard of living" and control over the quality of their lives.

Between the speeches, the Jackson Singers, a jazz-pop group played. Clapping and swaying the crowd held up their signs higher.

Stressing the unfairness of

the cutbacks in Medicaid, Bragg said, "This country can spend millions of dollars to send a space project to Mars, but it cannot afford to pay for the dental services for the poor and over 21, for vision and hearing services...they cannot afford to pay for medical and physical therapy so that a person could become a whole person."

A guitarist plucked random notes as Bragg continued to talk. Cries of "Amen" and "Stop the war on the poor" floated through the air.

Several times, Vincente Rafael Cruz, chairperson of the Wayne County chapter of MWRO, grabbed the microphone and yelled "The Legislature is going out of session soon; don't you want them to hear about your problems? I want you to repeat what I say. I want you to yell." The crowd did.

After the rally, the large blue sign "Mr. Lawmaker, Poverty does not go home at 5 p.m." was removed from the area.

As the crowd headed home, Knox said "the very organizations that should be helping MWRO—for example, the Office of Economic Opportunity—are our worst enemies. But the rain today was good. It drove the people inside to the halls that belong to them."

Police arrest nude man after bizarre incident

GRAWN (UPI) — Police arrested a nude Pontiac man early Thursday after a bizarre incident involving the suspect's alleged attack on a police car and a gas station.

Officers said they first spotted Charles Alexander, 29, standing naked at a gas station. They said he attacked a patrol car and ripped portions of the radar unit off the car.

Then, officers said, the suspect kicked out four windows and the garage door of the station. He was subdued as he allegedly tried to eat the radar cone taken from the police car.

He was jailed under charges of destruction of property and disorderly conduct. There was no indication what prompted Alexander's alleged rampage.

Divorced parents granted records

State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Wednesday that a board of education may not refuse to disclose the school record of a child to the child's divorced parent on the ground that the parent does not have custody of the child.

The ruling came from a request by State Sen. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing. Nelson had found that a school district

defined "parent" as "the person(s) with actual custody of a child...We will not, therefore, release information concerning the child to the other parent without the written consent of the parent assumed to have custody..."

In his ruling, Kelley quoted The American Heritage Dictionary, Black's Law Dictionary and a Michigan statute as saying

that "a divorced person continues to be a parent of the children of his or her marriage."

Kelley also chose a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court case, Stanley v. Illinois, to back up his ruling. Though the case dealt with the right of the father of an illegitimate child to retain custody of his children, "...the concept also applies to a divorced person's right to retain

certain contacts with his or her children."

"It is therefore my opinion that neither Michigan law nor federal law supplies grounds for a board of education's refusal to disclose the school records of a child to that child's parent merely because such parent does not have custody of the child."

The New York Times

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For persons new to computing who plan to use MSU computing facilities

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July 6 7 8 9 3-5 p.m.

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Introduction to SPSS: the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences CL100 or CL101 or equivalent experience with the MSU system is required

July 20 22 27 29
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FIREWORKS



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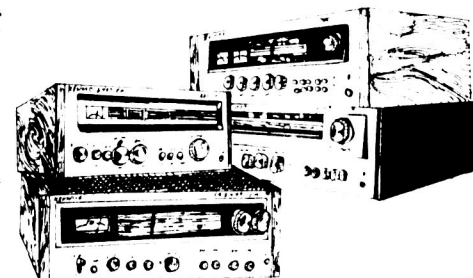
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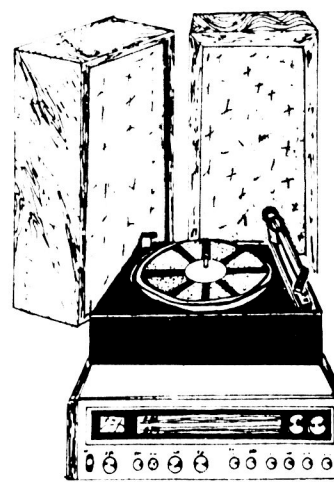
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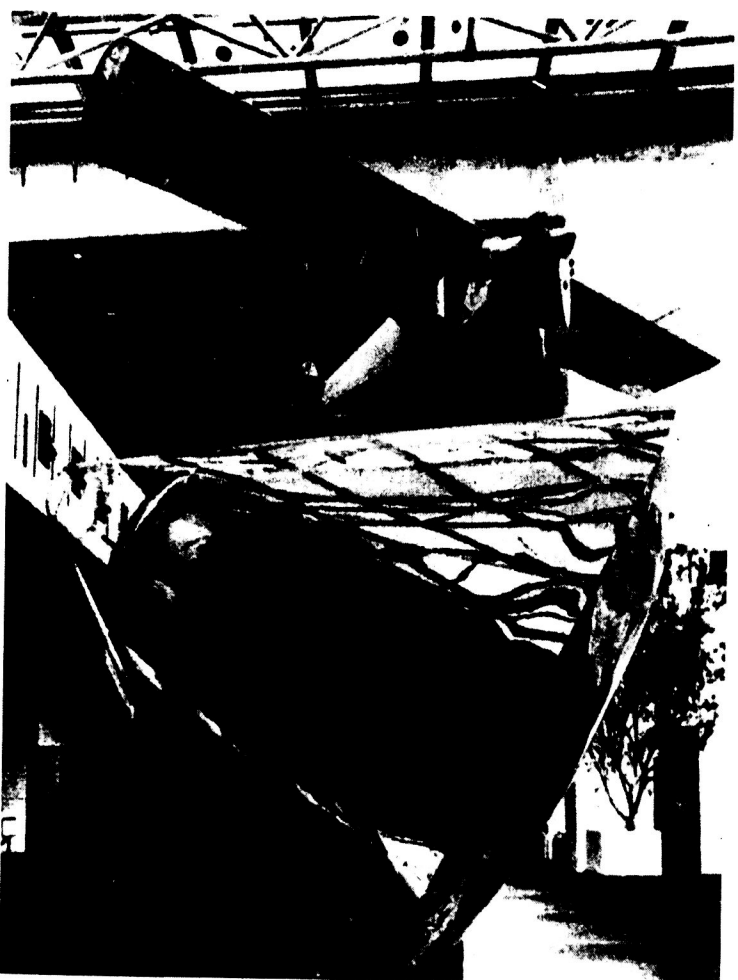
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The Spirit of St. Louis is suspended above a spacecapsule in the Smithsonian Institute's new Air and Space Museum which is expected to become

one of the most popular tourist sites in Washington. President Ford dedicated the museum in Washington Thursday.

AP wirephoto

New air, space museum dedicated to Bicentennial

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the help of a signal from the Viking 1 spacecraft orbiting Mars more than 200 million miles away, the new National Air and Space Museum is being dedicated as a Bicentennial addition to the Capitol Mall.

The museum, with 10 acres of exhibit space, contains imaginative displays and crafts tracing the history of flight. It is expected to become one of the most popular tourist sites in Washington.

"Confined within these walls and windows are the products of American men and women whose imagination and determination could not be confined," President Ford said in remarks prepared for Thursday's ceremony.

The Viking signal, which takes 18 minutes to travel to earth, will activate a mechanical arm for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. A similar arm is installed on the Viking to scoop up samples of Martian soil.

The Viking had been scheduled to land on Mars on July 4, coinciding with the nation's Bicentennial celebration, but that was delayed because of difficulties in finding a non-hazardous landing site.

They will not feel jammed in. The glass and marble structure is two blocks long, a block wide, with an expansive central corridor and has glass-fronted bays soaring to more than 82 feet, from which are suspended some of the most historic aircraft.

A central exhibit bay, called Milestones of Flight, contains the Wright Brothers Kitty Hawk flyer suspended over the Apollo 11 command module which Collins piloted while Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon.

In addition, there is a moon rock which visitors may touch; Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis; the Bell XI, which was the first aircraft to exceed

the speed of sound and the craft in which John Glenn orbited the earth.

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MSU SAVED AT LEAST \$1.2 MILLION Rate of energy use reduced 25%

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer
In the aftermath of the issuance of a complaint against MSU for particulate emissions violations of the University's smokestacks by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC), it was announced Wednesday that MSU has reduced its rate of energy use by 25 per cent since 1970.

The reduction represents a saving of at least \$1.2 million in fuel costs over the past 12 months, Theodore B. Simon, asst. vice president in charge of the Physical Plant, said.

While speaking to the School Plant Services and Transportation Conference, Simon revealed that a school's maintenance staff can have a profound effect on the fuel budget. "Recent experience," he said, "indicates that we as physical plant personnel, with a little assistance, can control 70 per cent or more of the energy used."

One of the major factors in MSU's energy reduction program has been the rising cost of energy in relationship to the

cost of energy efficiency improvements.

Simon said initial efforts for the reduction program were aimed at "quick-fix" projects such as lower thermostat settings and reduced light levels. The number of lights in many rooms was reduced without going below recommended standards.

MSU followed comfort zone standards recommended by the Federal Energy Administration — 68-70 degrees in the winter and 78-80 degrees in the summer in air-conditioned buildings. Simon said these changes were made without undue discomfort to students and staff.

While most of the recent changes have been technical and have involved careful analyses of the heating and cooling mechanisms and the insulation of each building, Simon said current studies are focusing on implementing a computerized central system for controlling heating and cooling throughout campus.

An initial program in Wells Hall has shown that intensive control can cut energy consumption by as much as 40 per cent. However, Simon said that such control is prohibitively expensive without central computer control.

Simon estimated that the

cost of such a program, about \$2.5 million to implement it in all major buildings, could be recovered in fuel savings in five years.

Following the issuance of the complaint last week, MAPCC is at work developing an order for compliance with the pollution standards and improvements Simon referred to.

Bob Miller, supervisor of the enforcement service of the State Air Quality Division, said last week there are two options the commission could choose when they get to the final order: a proposal that the University go back to burning natural gas right away with no time period for compliance, or granting the University time to

install electrostatic precipitators in Power Plant 65, where the smokestack in violation located.

The second proposal could grant MSU a time period of two-to-three years for compliance.

Meanwhile, MAPCC adopted guidelines last week for dealing under what circumstances polluters might be granted more time in which to comply with sulfur dioxide limits. Dennis Drake, district engineer with the commission, said the new guidelines do not apply to MSU.

"The guidelines apply only to sulfur dioxide limits," Drake said. "At issue with the University is a dust problem."

Intoxication bill approved

LANSING (UPI) — Amendments to the state's 1974 law decriminalizing public intoxication have received final approval in the House, over objections that Senate changes weakened the hand of police in dealing with dangerous persons.

The bill cleared the House

62-39.

The intent of the measure is to clear up technical problems with the Substance Abuse Assistance Act of 1974 under which persons "incapacitated" from too much drink, instead of being arrested, would be taken to clinics for treatment.

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Balloon effort to cross Atlantic ends in failure for Michigan man

(continued from page 1)
and fog, rain showers and
erate seas" at the time.
The vessel is en route to
sterdam, the Netherlands
keep hooked

and will deliver him there July 8," Tucker said.
Two Coast Guard planes from a nine plane U.S.-Canadian rescue mission which swept the Atlantic trying to locate Thomas remained in the area in an attempt to get more

information from the ship.
Thomas lives in Troy with his bride of two months, Michelle, and operates a small airport.
Twelve previous attempts to balloon across the Atlantic dating back to 1873 also failed, but Thomas met a kinder fate

than those on some of the earlier pilots. Six of them were killed.
Thomas' mission ran into trouble almost immediately after takeoff when he lost the use of his long-range radio and electronic navigation equip-

ment for the 10-story-high balloon, apparently because of a faulty antenna.
The last radio contact with Thomas was made Sunday night by a passing Alitalia airliner. Thomas did not report he was in trouble at that time.

Meridian Township, MSU argue over bicycle path

(continued from page 3)
"Our first concern is safety but we have to think of money because we are a small community and must utilize the taxpayer's dollar to the fullest," he said. "On the other side we have the sewer line and the telephone poles. It is physically possible to build it on that side, but it is economically unfeasible."
The township will continue construction and will not reach MSU property until at least next year because a shortage of

funds will halt the project until next year's millage is approved.
Starr Keesler, asst. executive vice president of MSU, said the decision has been made not to grant easements and sees no plans to change it.
"As far as I am concerned a final decision has been made, and I maintain that the path could be built on the east side of the road," he said. "They have alternatives, we are not the bottleneck."
James Trosko, associate professor of human develop-

ment is a resident of the area and was hit by a car on Dobie Road.
"The University is being unreasonable. How can they reconcile human life to a wildlife preserve?" he said. "They are using scientific bull-shit and hundreds of kids' lives are in danger."
The battle is going to continue with neither side willing to give in. In the meantime Dobie Road remains a serious danger to pedestrians and bicyclists who must use the road

to get to the schools.
Meridian Township is going to continue construction of the path until it comes in conflict with MSU's land and township officials are not sure what will happen then.
"Sooner or later we will have to obtain an easement and I don't know what will happen if we don't," Mills said. "The path, if we stay in the right of way, will come close to the road and even more trees will have to be removed."

Students actively support black South Africans at Solidarity Rally

(continued from page 3)
continued the rally by singing the group why they had assembled and answering that because they are morally aged.
Thompson said that since the number of American corporations in South Africa grown to over 350.
Why don't we look to American corporations as a source of pressure on the South African government," she said.
Listing the vast mineral resources in South Africa, Thompson said the country is good only to the U.S. in uranium deposits.
It's a myth that the U.S. isn't have a foreign policy in South Africa," Thompson said. Thompson said the American

people must look past the U.S. media to get correct information about the happenings in South Africa.
"The black Africans have to support apartheid to come to MSU," she said.
Thompson then criticized President Wharton, who is a member of the board of directors for Ford Motor Co., for not using his influence in these matters.
A representative from the Organization of Arab Students

(OAS), on behalf of the organization, saluted those people that have fought and died in the African struggle.
Wharton then introduced a representative from the Iranian Student Organization, asking that no pictures be taken because of the reprisals the student might receive.
He linked the struggle of South Africa with the victories of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Mozambique and Angola.
Dumi Martz, a South African

exile and member of the African National Congress, ended the rally by relating his views of the day to day life in South Africa.
"It is every day that in South Africa, a black man has to die," he said. "The violence taking place in Soweto is part of the daily life in South Africa."

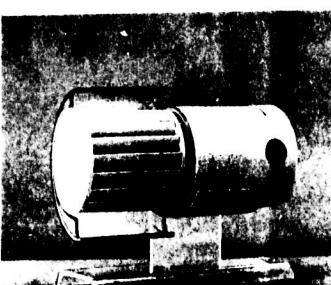
Martz said the South African minister of police said that there were 176 people killed in Soweto and this figure is not true.
"The Soweto incident is only an expression of people who are tired of living under oppressed laws," he said.

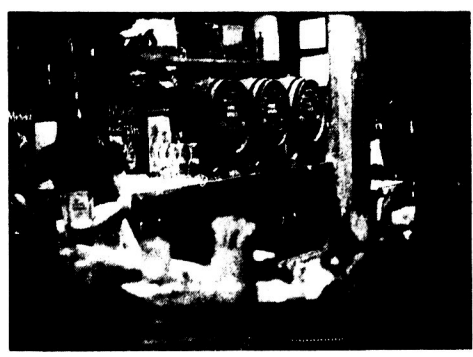
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"Summer Stuff" at the Grate Steak.
The Grate Steak, at 245 E. Saginaw, is completing something that soon you're going to hear everyone raving about. Let me fill you in. The biggest news at the Grate Steak is the addition being built, now in progress. This addition, designed to maintain the intimacy and character currently found in the Grate Steak's Goldsmith Lounge will be decorated with skillfully designed stained glass pieces, an artificial skylight and hanging plants.
The addition will include another bar and will house many more people necessary, because 3 or 4 nights a week the Goldsmith Lounge regrettably turns away customers. Jazz and excellent folk singers are included as part of the addition along with a new sound system for your listening enjoyment. Looking for a romantic spot to have a late night snack? You'll find that the completed addition will solve this problem. Plans for a deliciously designed bar menu are included in the remodeling.
The addition will not only house many more people and have larger bands but it will also have banquet facilities and catering for up to sixty people. The anticipated completion date is August 1.
Other news in the Goldsmith lounge: Summer Stuff... On a hot summer night enjoy a mouth watering summer drink like a Mint Julep, Pina Colada or a Primms Cup no. 1. Or refresh yourself with perfect summer drinks, sangria or fresh strawberry or banana daiquiris.
Entertainment begins nightly after 9:00 p.m. Happy Hour is from 4-7 Monday thru Friday, when you can enjoy your favorite drinks at reduced prices! Always a favorite time of day to be in the Goldsmith Lounge.
In the dining room experiment with the Beef and Bleu or Baked Stuffed Shrimp, both excellent dishes. The Grate Steak offers Prime Rib on Friday night and Red Snapper on Saturday nights at special prices. All dinners include a trip to the Garden Greenery: a salad bar chock full of crispy garden goodies.
Ice cream pies are always a favorite at the Grate Steak, and a perfect way to end a summer meal.
If you're looking for an interesting lunch, you'll find something to your liking at the Grate Steak. A favorite is the catch of the day, including dishes like Sole Parmasian-excellent! The sandwich board changes daily and the Grate Trio is an unbeatable openfaced combination of turkey, tomatoe and crisp bacon, topped with cheese sauce.
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sports

RED WING WINS ASSAULT CASE

Dan Maloney acquitted

By KEN BECKER
UPI Sports Writer

TORONTO (UPI) — Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday became the second hockey player in less than a year and the third player ever to be cleared of assault charges in connection with on-ice brawls.

Maloney, who was charged with assault in connection with a fight last November involving Toronto Maple Leaf's defenseman Brian Glennie, was acquitted after a jury of eight women and four men deliberated for nine hours. Jury foreman Raymond Bower announced the not guilty verdict.

"I feel very relieved...very, very relieved," said Maloney, who joined the Red Wings last season as compensation for the signing of free agent Marcel

Dionne by the Los Angeles Kings. "I really appreciate the jury's decision and I just want to get back to hockey."

Maloney, a gritty left wing known for his prowess in the corners, said he would continue "playing hockey the way I have always played it and the way I play it best. I'm just very glad to have this over with."

Bower, however, read an additional statement from the panel stating, "while our verdict was based on the evidence and the law, we are unanimous in the feeling that these actions in hockey are not condoned by us."

"We hope these actions do not continue in the future."

Prosecutor Robert McGee said after the verdict that he would soon launch an appeal.

In the first court action

sought against hockey violence in 1969, the late Wayne Maki was acquitted by an Ottawa jury in connection with a stick-swinging duel with Boston's Ted Green. The battle occurred during an exhibition game prior to the 1969-70 season and left Green with a fractured skull. He sat out the entire season.

More recently, assault charges were dropped last summer against Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins after a Minneapolis jury failed to reach a verdict in an on-ice fight with Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars. Forbes allegedly butt-ended Boucha in the eye and the victim reportedly still suffers from double vision.

The Maloney verdict came after County Court Judge Patrick Lassage advised the jury, "the National Hockey

League is not on trial, only Dan Maloney."

Lassage told the jury it could bring in one of three verdicts: not guilty; guilty as charged, with assault causing bodily harm; or a lesser charge of common assault.

The prosecution's case, which consisted of presenting nine witnesses and several exhibits, including a videotape of the alleged assault which the jury took into deliberations, centered around the premise that criminal offenses committed in a hockey rink are not exempt from the law.

The prosecution presented testimony from witnesses of the incident Nov. 5 at Maple Leaf Gardens, who said Maloney punched Glennie from behind, knocked him to the ice, hit him again, and twice picked him up and dropped him back to the ice.

McGee also put in the record medical testimony that Glennie sustained a mild concussion after the incident and was hospitalized overnight.

However, when Glennie was called to testify, he acknowledged readily that hockey players stand ready to accept physical assault when they take the ice and said he bore Maloney no ill will for his attack.

The defense's case, which also saw nine witnesses take the stand, hinged on this "consent" of all hockey players to subject themselves to possible assault and injury whenever they step on the ice.

Defense attorney George Finlayson also asked the jury not to render a verdict based on an opinion of hockey violence or the NHL's ability to deal with it, but rather on the evidence against Maloney.



WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, playing on cortisone shots to ease pain from an injured groin, matched Roscoe Tanner service power and beat him off the ground Thursday to score a straight-set victory and set up a title match with Ilie Nastase (shown left) at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Borg, 20, one of the youngest men's finalists in the 99 years of the championships, defeated Tanner 6-4, 9-8, 6-4 before cheering Center Court crowd after Nastase became a finalist for the second time in five years, trouncing Raul Ramirez, 2, 9-7, 6-3.

Tanner was the last survivor of 33 Americans who started the chase for the title which Jimmy Connors who once held it, estimates is worth \$2 million endorsements.

The men's final, worth \$22,125 to the winner, will be staged on Saturday while Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong play for the women's crown on Friday.

The much-awaited women's final of Evert and Goolagong materialized Wednesday when both women posted semifinal victories to set the stage for Saturday's championship round.

Detroit 'Bird Watchers' will see hero Saturday

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark Fidrych is such a hot property he is the focus of attention even when he doesn't pitch.

The team he pitches for, the Detroit Tigers, were rained out of their game with the New York Yankees Wednesday night and though the rookie righthander wasn't scheduled to work, the postponement's effect on him was the main topic of interest after the game was called off.

The game was called off after an hour's wait. No date was set to make the game up, but New York's only other trip to Detroit is for a three-game set Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

"Everybody will be pushed back a day," Manager Ralph Houk of Detroit said of what the rainout would do to his pitching plans. Sounds simple enough but it was sort of like a

hot griddle — what you see is definitely not what you get. The rainout had the following effects:

1. Washed out a Tiger television network game. 2. Assured the Tigers of another large home crowd Saturday night and 3. Denied Fidrych of one turn prior to the All-Star game.

Dave Roberts, who was supposed to pitch Wednesday against New York, opened Thursday in Baltimore. This pushes Vern Ruhle back to Friday night in place of Fidrych, who is now pitching Saturday instead of Frank MacCormack, who will now go Sunday in Roberts' spot.

The Tigers' TV network, which showed more speed getting the Friday night game on their schedule than any of the U.S. sprinters are going to flash in the Olympics next month, displayed even more speed in removing it once they found out

Fidrych wasn't going to pitch.

"Let's face it," a spokesperson for the originating television station said, "Fidrych was the reason the game was added in the first place. So there's no point in showing it now."

So, the television station may be moaning about its missed revenue Wednesday, but you can bet the baseball club isn't.

Fidrych pitching against the Orioles in Tiger Stadium on a holiday weekend Saturday night means the aging structure will be full or darn close to it, instead of the few thousand who would have shown up had he pitched the night before in Baltimore.

Formosan students to sponsor sixth annual softball tournament

The Formosan Student Association at MSU will sponsor the sixth annual Mid-West "Formosan Cup" softball tournament this weekend at the Intramural Field across from the Veterinary Clinic.

The two day tournament will run Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The tourney will conclude with a Formosan dinner, a folk dance performance and a guest speaker Saturday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

at the Center for International Programs.

There will be a total of 14 teams participating in the tournament. They include representatives from the Formosan communities in Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Madison, Wis., Chicago, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Indiana, Ohio and a squad from Toronto.

There is no admission charge to the games. For additional information contact C.C. Chang at 394-2119.

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Now available at select grocers in the dairy case.

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MVS
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THE 1st RUN
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11:43

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THE GREATER

Strikes weaken major cities, Lansing hit

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan was among 10 states to get hit by major labor disputes around the country Thursday at the start of the new fiscal year.

A halt of trash collection was threatened in Lansing, police called in sick in Detroit, drawbridges were left up in Wayne County and buses sat idle in Flint as people began preparing for the holiday weekend.

A surprising walkout crippled city offices in Lansing. More than 300 AFSCME Council 11 members set up picket lines Thursday at city hall, even though union and city officials had expected ratification of a

proposed contract.

Police were ordered on overtime to control picketers early Thursday, and city administrators said trash collection would be among the first services stopped by the strike.

About 55 per cent of scheduled Detroit police shifts called in sick in a "blue flu" epidemic in apparent protest against the layoff of 1,000 other policemen and department employees in a drastic economy move.

Gov. Milliken said he had no plans to order National Guardsmen or state troopers into Detroit to help out unless city officials convinced him such a move was necessary.

More than 6,000 Wayne County Road Commission employees left their jobs at midnight Wednesday when their contract expired after talks broke down between the county and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Members assigned to con-

trolling draw bridges left them up when they walked out, snarling traffic at three places on the Rouge River and one on the Detroit River. Other strikers tried unsuccessfully to stop traffic access to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Other county workers, however, agreed to a 30-day extension of their contract to allow negotiations to continue.

In Flint, more than 60 drivers and 15 maintenance employees shut down the city's bus service to show dissatisfaction with a three-year contract offer from the Flint Mass Transportation Authority.

In contrast, a month-long strike at plate glass firms in several Michigan cities ended.

The ratification of a two-year

contract ended walk-outs at the Ohio Plate Glass Co. in Grand Rapids in Traverse City; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Michigan Plate Glass Co. and Storefronts Inc., all in the Grand Rapids Area; Muskegon Plate Glass Co. in Muskegon and The Glass Shop in Grand Haven.

Massachusetts began recovering from a three-day strike of 20,000 state employees and collectors for New York City's Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority went back to picking up tolls.

In Philadelphia most nonunion municipal employees showed up for work — but milled around and staged slowdowns — after the head of an AFL State, County and Municipal Employees Union called a

strike in an angry breakdown of contract talks.

A strike, if it became fully effective, could stop trash and garbage collections and play havoc with the city's plans to entertain thousands of tourists at a massive Bicentennial celebration during the July 4 weekend.

In Louisville, police began a slowdown and headquarters was notified that 41 police cruisers had been disabled by flat tires. Several traffic lights were turned off and the police south Alabama, Florida and Charity Hospital — New Orleans' largest — halted work with patients at midnight Wednesday. The City Council rejected their salary demands.

Convicted slayer enjoyed murder, authorities claim

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. (UPI) — Authorities say Rick Seibert of Warren, Mich., enjoyed murdering people — particularly the sight of their blood and their screams of fear.

Seibert was convicted of fatally stabbing a Detroit woman — a stabbing her 50 times — after the Virginia Beach killings while Castle was convicted of strangling a Bradford, Pa., woman.

Both men received life sen-

tences for those murders.

A Michigan clinical psychologist told the court Seibert felt the devil "gave him the right to decide who would live and die

an — stabbing her 50 times — after the Virginia Beach killings while Castle was convicted of strangling a Bradford, Pa., woman.

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tences for those murders.

A Michigan clinical psychologist told the court Seibert felt the devil "gave him the right to decide who would live and die

President blocks increase in payroll tax withholding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is appealing again for bigger tax cuts now that a two-month freeze on payroll tax withholding rates is in place.

But there appears little chance that Congress will go along with Ford's proposals, first offered last October.

A bill preventing a hike in payroll withholding while Congress finishes work on a broad tax revision bill was signed by Ford Wednesday night, just five hours before the rates would have risen.

Ford's signature means workers will not have to face an immediate increase of \$3 to \$6 a week in withholding. By the time the freeze expires on Sept. 1, Congress is expected to have passed a bill making the tax reductions permanent or at least extending them through June 30, 1977.

In signing the legislation, Ford noted that he had urged Congress 10 months ago to

make permanent the 1975 anti-recession tax cuts, worth about \$15 billion a year, and to reduce taxes by another \$10 billion.

"Now, nine months later, the response from the Congress is typical of their failure to face the issues," Ford said. "The Congress, after waiting until the last possible day, has enacted a two-month freeze of withholding rates rather than cutting taxes another 10 billion as I had requested."

Ford's plan called for a \$10-billion reduction in federal spending to offset the additional tax cut. But Congress made it clear it would not accept the President's call for domestic spending cuts while he insisted that the defense budget be left intact.

Congress already has gone on record in favor of using the \$10 billion for recession-fighting and job-creating programs, rather than cutting taxes further.

And under its new budget

procedures, Congress has virtually locked out any chance that taxes will be cut anywhere near the \$10 billion Ford proposes.

It is expected Congress will agree to extend the tax cuts through all of fiscal 1977, which ends on Sept. 30, 1977. That would be three months longer than the tax-writing Finance Committee recommends.

Because of considerable sentiment for the extra three months of tax cuts, it came as a mild surprise Wednesday when the Senate on a 55 to 35 vote, rejected a proposal that would have raised enough money to pay for the additional extension.

TWO TRAVEL TO EAST ASIA FOR SUMMER Students chosen as ambassadors

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

A recent MSU graduate and a junior at MSU are traveling to East Asia as world ambassadors to do volunteer work.

Randy Kuckuck, a political science major who graduated in December, and Hope Rudko, a junior majoring in parks and recreation, left Tuesday to visit Japan, South Korea and China for two months through a program sponsored by the YMCA.

Kuckuck, who is originally from Ida, Mich., said his area of study in political science was East Asia.

"I've wanted to get to Asia because of my interest in it," he said.

He said he had heard about the YMCA program through several friends who had gone on trips before, a number of them from MSU.

The trip costs about \$2,000 and both travelers had to raise the money themselves. Kuckuck said they received contri-

butions from friends and relatives to help finance the trip.

Kuckuck said they will be working as recreation leaders and teaching English to students while they are hosted by YMCAs in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Seoul.

Kuckuck said the program gets a lot of help through U.S. embassies. He said he is most interested in getting to know the people in the areas they will visit.

"I thought this would be a good opportunity to get to know the people and know the countries," he said.

Kuckuck said he has no definite plans when he comes

back to the U.S., but would like to work for the State of Michigan.

Rudko, who is from Flushing, N.Y., said she checked into several programs before she found out about the YMCA program.

Rudko said she will receive 12 credits for her work overseas and has to write several reports to obtain the credit. She added that she will be keeping a log and taking pictures for a slide show.

She became interested in Japan because she has friends

there and has worked with a few Japanese families, teaching them English while they taught her Japanese. Rudko also took a judo class and conversed with her teacher, who is from South Korea.

Olin Trabue, executive director of the State YMCA, said the program has been offered for several years and includes trips to India, Africa and Latin America. He said there are 19 people in the program this summer who are scattered all over the world.

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• Studios
• 1 Bedroom
• 2 Bedroom
• Air conditioning

Fall Rates:

Studio 1 Br 2 Br
\$165 \$198 \$260

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
'til noon Sat.

Now Leasing For Fall
Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall on the river!)

NOW LEASING SUMMER & FALL

*Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwashers
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

\$160 SUMMER 1 - 3 PERSONS
\$78 FALL PER PERSON-3 OCCUPANTS

SPECIAL 2-MAN RATES

APARTMENTS



731 BURCHAM DRIVE, EAST LANSING. A FEW BLOCKS EAST OFF ABBOTT RD

Apartments

EAST SIDE Lansing. Furnished 4 room apartment, one bedroom. Parking, deposit, \$130/month. Call after 6 p.m., 485-7593. 5-7-2 (17)

TWO MEN needed for 4 man apartment, own room, all furnished, cooking facilities, parking, all utilities paid. \$80 summer, \$90 fall. Call 351-9369. 3-7-2 (23)

Looking For A House or Room?

Summer leases still available in East Lansing. Be Sure to call

EQUITY VEST
484-9472
Or Evenings
Jenny 351-3305

WOODMERE SUMMER, 2 bedrooms, air. Three blocks campus. \$159 utilities paid. 351-1827. 1-7-2 (12)

CAMPUS, TWO blocks, free heat, one bedroom, unfurnished, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease to September. \$175, \$185. 129 Highland, 332-6033. 3-7-8

ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY, 2 man, 2 bedroom, furnished, large. Rent negotiable. Jack, days 353-6400, evenings 351-6351. 5-5-7-12

CAPITOL LCC. Furnished efficiency. \$130 utilities paid. Deposit required. Quiet, parking. 651-6540. 1-7-2 (12)

LARGE, FURNISHED efficiency, close to campus, air conditioned. \$125 summer, \$180 fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-13-7-30 (14)

1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes on Park Lake. \$30-\$45. Available now and for fall. Clean, peaceful, quiet. 641-6601. 0-13-7-30 (21)

EUREKA STREET, near Sparrow, large 1 bedroom, ground level, carpeting, available now, \$130. 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (14)

120 SOUTH Hayford. Basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, includes utilities, summer \$110. 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (12)

16 MILES South Kinsel Highway. A large upstairs apartment, partially furnished. \$125 a month. 351-7497. 0-4-6-30 (15)

HOLMES SOUTH, near Sparrow. One bedroom efficiency partially furnished, ground level. Includes all utilities. \$115 summer. 351-7497. 0-13-7-30 (17)

124 CEDAR, East Lansing, summer lease available, one bedroom. \$150 per month. 351-2402. 8-5 p.m.; 882-2416. 6-9 p.m. 0-13-7-30 (16)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately. Free bus to MSU. Pool, furnished. \$47.50/month. 349-2071. 1-7-2 (12)

EAST LANSING furnished 1 bedroom, \$160. See at 1308 Haslett Rd. or phone 332-8036. Open from 9-9. 6-7-8 (20)

SUBLET AUGUST 1 - September 14 140 one bedroom furnished apartment. Pool, air, close. 332-0347. 17-7-30 (12)

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM duplex, dishwasher, central air, fall 12 months. 337-1862 or 337-1419. 5-7-2 (12)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354; evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-4-7-9 (47)

VERY LARGE one bedroom. Excessive storage space. Refrigerator and range, air conditioned, parking, laundry facilities, carpeted. Private entrances. Call to see 482-2555. 4-7-9 (22)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTH. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid, \$150/month plus deposit. \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-13-7-30 (14)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTH. Furnished studio, utilities paid, \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-13-7-30 (13)

POOL, AIR, furnished. Own room, \$90/month includes utilities. Jolly Road/Dunkel. 393-3707 after 8 p.m. 6-7-8 (15)

FEMALE TO share apartment, summer, \$103, own room. Hagedorn - Mr. Hope. 351-8678 evenings. 3-6-30 (12)

WOODMERE On The River, summer, 2 bedrooms, three blocks from campus, \$159. 482-5075, 351-1827. 3-6-30 (14)

NEEDED, MALE to share apartment. Own bedroom, 3 miles from campus. Available anytime. Call Duane, 349-0934 after 11 p.m. or anytime on the weekend. 3-6-30 (23)

MSU AND Frander. Beautiful one bedroom unfurnished, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning. Phone 332-1703 or 337-1846. 4-7-2 (15)

16 MILES South. Kinsel Highway. A large upstairs apartment, partially furnished. \$125 a month. 351-7497. 0-4-6-30 (15)

120 SOUTH Hayford. Basement apartment, 2 bedrooms includes utilities, summer \$110. 351-7497. 0-4-6-30 (12)

EUREKA STREET, near Sparrow, large 1 bedroom, ground level, carpeting. Available now, \$130. 351-7497. 0-4-6-30 (14)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, female to sub-lease in two bedroom apartment, large room, good location, reduced rent, till September 15th. Call 3-5 p.m., 351-3804. 4-7-2 (21)

MSU ONE block, furnished two bedroom, immediate occupancy, STE-MAR REALTY, 489-2431. 6-7-9 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, back half of house, \$160, utilities included. 312 South Hayford. Call 332-2419. 10-7-21 (15)

Apartments

ONE FEMALE needed for Cedar Village for summer only. \$45/month. 351-5655. 3-7-7 (12)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Near Clinical Sciences. \$115 includes utilities. Phone 337-2285. 6-7-12 (12)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, furnished one bedroom, close, Union. Quiet apartment, 351-4417, 351-3362. 3-7-7 (12)

731 BURCHAM Apartments. 1, 2 or 3 man, furnished. Dishwasher, balcony, pool view. Lease until September 15th. Call Jackie afternoons 351-2435. 2-7-2 (21)

FOUR MONTH sublease beginning July 3rd, completely furnished 2 bedroom, for mature professional person/couple. Dishwasher, air, pool, behind Lansing Mall. \$185/month plus utilities, damage deposit. 373-8468 before 5 p.m.; 882-6491 after 7 p.m. and weekends. 3-7-7 (35)

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$125 plus utilities. 332-5374. 5-7-9 (12)

OKEMOS 3 bedroom apartment. Modern, unfurnished, \$280 month. Call 489-1798. 5-7-9 (12)

BEAL STREET, 1/2 block from campus. Two 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. 489-1798. 5-7-9 (13)

NEEDED-SINGLE or couple to sublet cute efficiency on Lake Lansing for summer only. 339-8493. 2-7-2 (15)

Houses

EAST LANSING. Semi-furnished for 3 or 4. \$200 monthly plus utilities. Summer only-still available for fall. Craig, 339-9380. 4-7-9 (20)

COUNTRY LIVING, attention grad students. Beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large yard, ample parking. Available August 1st, \$370 per month plus utilities. 669-5513. 1-7-2 (24)

THREE BEDROOM Mount Vernon, 4 bedroom Park Lane. Available September. Clean. 337-9412. 4-7-9 (12)

NORTHWEST, 2 bedroom carpeted downstairs, stove. \$160 plus utilities. 393-7537 after 5:30. 3-7-8 (12)

ROOMMATE. \$100 complete. Clean and furnished. Male. Easy access to campus, 487-1703. 4-7-9 (12)

419 PARK Lane. Spaces available. Summer only. \$60/month. 332-6434. 3-7-8 (12)

ROOMS, FOREIGN students preferred, with or without board. Private home. Transportation, laundry furnished. 663-1521, extension 121 or 663-1275 or 394-1383, Tracy. 1-7-2 (21)

TWO BIG bedrooms in house for 76-77 year, 337-9350. 3-7-7 (12)

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Park Lake Rd. at Grand River, E. Lansing
Ph. 351-8062
Mrs. M-F 8-6, Sat. 8-5, Sun. Noon-5

Houses

MSU NEAR. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, appliances, central air, garage. July 1st. Phone 393-9730. 5-7-9 (16)

SINGLE FURNISHED room in nice house. Close. \$60/month. 351-6256. 3-7-2 (12)

532 STODDARD. TWO bedrooms, basement, large yard, appliances. \$200 a month plus utilities. Summer only. Phone 372-1215. 3-7-2 (17)

FIVE FEMALES fall. Own rooms in newer furnished house. \$85/month. 351-9556. 3-7-2 (12)

HOUSE FOR Rent for summer. 3 blocks from campus on Charles. \$65/month. five bedrooms. 485-6968. keep trying. 3-7-2 (18)

LARGE UNFURNISHED house. \$275 plus utilities. Phone 655-2457. 3-7-2 (12)

LOW SUMMER only rates. 3 bedroom, \$180. Carpeted, clean, near Frandor. 372-1336. 5-7-2 (12)

FOUR ROOMMATES needed for a 5 bedroom house. \$70/person/month, includes all utilities. Call 484-6536 after 6 p.m. 12-7-26 (18)

YOUR OWN furnished room in clean, well outfitted house. Close to campus. Quiet, pleasant. \$75/month, split utilities. 351-7989. 5-7-9 (19)

HASLETT-WILLIAMSTON area. Quiet country living. New 2 bedroom duplex fully carpeted, air, full basement, garden space. Married couples, \$225 plus utilities. Phone 675-5479. 3-7-7 (24)

529 SUNSET. 1-2 girls, summer, \$52.50/month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 337-0097. 3-7-7 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED house July-September, \$66 month. Near Frandor. Own room. 485-0246. 3-7-7 (12)

FOR RENT with option to buy. 1973 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, expandable, air, and 2 car garage. Phone 353-5420, extension 325, days; ask for Gail. Or phone 1-521-3015 evenings and weekends. 7-7-9 (31)

FEMALE to share expenses of two bedroom house near Frandor. Garden, big yard, \$82.50 plus utilities. 487-2139. 4-7-2 (17)

Houses

3 BEDROOM duplex, good location, rent negotiable and cheap. Call 351-2314. 2-3-7-7 (12)

Rooms

HOWLAND HOUSE COOP has 3 openings. Male/female. \$120. Summer term. 332-6521. 2-2-7-2 (12)

OWN ROOM in house, furnished, share bath/kitchen. \$50-\$60/month. 351-3344. 2-7-2 (12)

OWN ROOM in fraternity, \$13 per week, call after 9:30 p.m. 332-3303. 2-2-7-2 (12)

TWO FURNISHED rooms to rent. All utilities paid, air conditioned, full use of house on Spartan. 351-2591. 3-7-2 (16)

ROOM WITH half bath. Full house privileges. 1-496 and Pennsylvania area. \$80/month. Call 349-0689 between 4-6 p.m. 2-5-7-7 (17)

CAMPUS ONE block, only 12 rooms left, in 3 rooming houses. Rents reduced drastically for quick occupancy. Starting at \$12/week. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT 489-2431 or Gary 337-2304. 4-7-2 (27)

FEMALE OWN room. Plush three bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted, non-smoker. 349-1916 evenings. 4-7-2 (12)

ONE MALE for 3 bedroom furnished duplex. 1512 Burcham, own room, washer and dryer, dishwasher, no lease. \$105/month. 351-6764 after 2:30 p.m. X-6-7-7 (22)

OWN ROOM in duplex for summer. \$65 plus utilities. 351-3492. 1618 Greencrest. 5-7-2 (12)

SINGLE MALE student Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings. 332-3839. 6-7-12 (12)

EAST LANSING. Single room, private entrance, parking, no pets, reasonable. 253 1/2 Gunston Street. 2-7-2 (13)

ROOM AVAILABLE in house, \$50/month. Furnished, close to campus. 121 River. 351-3226. 2-7-2 (13)

SUMMER ROOM near Frandor, nonsexist, non-smoker, immediate opening, \$60 including utilities, 351-7989. 2-3-7-8 (12)

Rooms

STILL AVAILABLE for summer. Singles, \$75/month, utilities included, parking, kitchen. 131 Bogue, 351-4950, 351-6897. 3-7-2 (15)

2 ROOMS, house near Frandor; garage, finished attic. 735 North Hayford. 484-3361. 2-6-7-14 (12)

MODERN ROOMS, campus near, furnished, carpeting, cooking, air. Summer rates from \$50/month. 332-3169. 0-4-7-9 (14)

SINGLE ROOMS for men. Comfortable, parking. \$70 and \$80/month. Call 332-0063. 2-7-7 (12)

ATTRACTIVE, QUIET single - now unexpectedly available. Near Union. \$14/week. 663-8418. 337-0427. 2-7-7 (12)

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately. \$85/month plus utilities. Close to campus. Phone 332-3026. 2-7-2 (12)

ROOMS FOR Rent summer and fall in large co-ed house near campus. Cooking, parking, and utilities paid. 332-6990 evenings. 2-6-7-12 (19)

OWN ROOM \$60 Division Street. Good house, walk to campus. 351-7119. 2-3-7-7 (12)

FEMALE ROOM in attractive, clean, close house. Extremely inexpensive. After 5:00 p.m., 351-1122. 3-7-7 (12)

SUMMER TERM singles or doubles. Reasonable. Call 332-2502 after 6 p.m. clean in comfortable house. 7-7-16 (14)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-13-7-30 (13)

EPIPHONY 12 string guitar, brand new, \$150 or best offer. Bass guitar, \$150 or best offer. 337-7151. 2-7-2 (17)

TWIN BEDS, sofa, desk, chair, excellent condition. Phone 676-9376. 3-7-8 (12)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.), C-13-7-30 (20)

For Sale

T-SHIRTS hundreds of new designs. Rock stars, novelties. Fonzie, Star Trek, van, CB, motorcycle, surfing, skateboards, art-nouveau, nostalgia. Paraphernalia, incense, pipes, papers, etc. Yohimbe, Kava-Kava, ginseng and other "turn ons." Ohaus triple-beam scales for the discerning dealer! WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott Road, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 3-7-2 (48)

Gibsons BOOKSALE

Loads of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri. 10-5:30

STEREO SACRIFICE-Phillips turntable, Sansui AU555 amplifier, Westlab speakers. New, \$550, now \$275. Must sell! Call 353-4239. 3-7-8 (17)

GOOD CONDITION, Iversen 10-speed with car carrier. 882-1328 after 8 p.m. 3-7-8 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5. per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-13-7-30 (36)

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-13-7-30 (24)

PHASE LINEAR 4000 pre amp, rectilinear III speakers, Dynaco stereo 120 amp. Call Tom, 393-9861. 3-7-2 (15)

OPEN 9:50-3:30 daily. Closed Saturdays. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-1-7-2 (12)

For Sale

OUTDOOR FREAKS buy your equipment here. Tennis, golf, softball, fishing, camping, snorkeling, biking and photographic supplies at low reasonable prices. See what we've got. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-7-12 (35)

MARTIN D28, used. 1923 Gibson F2 mandolin. 1943 Gibson Southern Jumbo. 1938 Martin 017H. Martin D20-12 12-string. Vintage Gibson Hummingbird. Super selection of electric and bass guitars by Fender, Gibson and Gretsch. Used Travis Bean artists electric guitars. Bass guitar amps by Ampeg, Fender and Acoustic. Several P.A. systems, new and used. Reconditioned band instruments. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-13-7-30 (68)

OLYMPIC TICKETS and reservations for 2 people. Call Ken, 371-4985; after 5 p.m. 646-0052. 4-7-9 (13)

BLANK CASSETTES - Sony 120HF. Will sell or trade for 60HF cassettes. 332-0347. 6-7-7 (12)

OMEGA B-23 enlarger with 50mm and 75mm lens, excellent condition, complete. 332-3169. 3-7-7 (12)

LARGE DIAL defrost GE refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$80. 337-9697 best after 4 p.m. 2-7-2 (12)

JVC 5500 receiver, 70 watt, Voice of Music 1579 turntable. Both for \$125. 332-0191. 3-7-7 (14)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, and more. Summer classes start week of July 5th. Very low group rates. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331. 541 East Grand River. 3-7-7 (29)

STEREO: DYNACO 400 amp. PAT-5 pre amp, Phillips 212 turntable, Stanton cartridge, Ohm speakers. \$850 must sell, all or parts. 351-5317. 3-7-2 (20)

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 10-5. 921 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. 1-6-25 (12)

Animals

KITTENS, 2 black and white males, one tiger and white female. Litter trained. 337-2739 mornings or after five. 3-7-7 (18)

Animals

SIAMESE BABY bunnies. \$6 each. Look like Siamese cats when grown. 337-9554. E-5-7-9 (12)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, black, AKC registered, wormed, excellent lineage. Reasonable priced. 372-9163. 3-7-7 (12)

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens with sparkling personalities. \$25. Call after 5 p.m., 332-8092. E-5-7-9 (12)

AKC MALE Irish Setter puppies. \$60, good hunting stock, temporary shots. 882-3362. 2-7-2 (12)

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, carpeted, skirting, shed. Phone 694-9703. 3-7-2 (12)

1971 RICHARDSON, 12 x 50, carpeted, air, skirting, two bedroom, Mason. 676-4754 after 6 p.m. 6-7-8 (12)

10 x 55 mobile home furnished, close to MSU. Must sell. 676-2466. 6-7-12 (12)

68 HORIZAN 12 x 60 near campus. Two bedroom furnished, air conditioned. \$3900 or best offer. Call Floyd Huit, 332-0437. 4-7-2 (18)

DON'T BE AN IDIOT. Excellent trailer. Bike to campus. Sacrifice price. Accepted grad school Kansas, \$2650. Must sell. 353-0949; evenings. 337-7848 days. 4-7-9 (22)

MARLETTE 1971. 12' x 65' with 7' x 21' expando. 3 bedrooms, excellent condition. Phone 372-4744 or 372-1795. 6-7-14 (14)

CHICKASHA - 10 x 55. Large lot, with concrete patio and walk-in shed. Appliances, furniture and new furnace. \$3150. Phone 487-5460. 5-7-9 (19)

Lost & Found

LOST LEATHER key strap with 3 keys 6-28-76, near Albert Street. Call 351-2571. 2-7-2 (13)

LOST: MEN'S gold link bracelet. Great sentimentality. Reward: \$30. Call George, 332-4418. 3-7-8 (12)

Personal

ATTENTION: MARSHALL MUSIC announces new store hours beginning Tuesday July 6th. Weekdays 11-8, Saturday 10-5. C-1-7-2 (15)

Refunds for the ASMSU and SMAB 50% tax can be picked up in room 334 Student Services Bldg. on or before July 8th. Bring your fee receipt card & I.D.

Real Estate

CLEAN 3 bedroom home with full basement and remodeled kitchen on M.A.C. Low 30's, 351-3219. 5-7-9 (15)

ROUND LAKE frontage home plus store building. Many possibilities. Call Mrs. Gambill 699-2866 or Westrin Realty, IV-5-6160. 1-7-2 (17)

OKEMOS, LARGE attractive brick ranch home at 3635 Ponderosa Drive. Excellent lot and landscaping, only \$55,900. Telephone 349-2263. 10-7-23 (18)

FOR SALE 40 acre farm two bedroom house with greenhouse and sauna. 30'x70' insulated barn with five horse stalls and insulated five room apartment. Heated shop. 12 acres in hay. 10 acres cultivated. Producing orchard. 35 minutes Lansing. Call 1-851-8321. XZ-5-7-7 (39)

BEST RATES to Europe. Still charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-13-7-30 (12)

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11 week fall or winter trip. Also 2 week Wilderness Camping Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures contact the PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. 0-13-7-30

Recreation

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-13-7-30 (18)

Service

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-13-7-30 (18)

Service

FOR QUALITY STEREO SERVICE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East River. C-13-7-30 (12)

PATIO DECKS, finished and basements, MSU, concrete student, licensed! Beckett, 351-0467 evenings (15)

STUDENT HOUSE Paints, interior, exterior, references, very reasonable rates. Estimate call 332-4659. 2-7-2 (12)

Instruction

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, mandolin, dulcimer, and Summer classes start week 5th. Very low group rates. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331. 541 East Grand River. 3-7-7 (29)

TENNIS LESSONS, private, private or group lessons, years experience. 337-1410 (12)

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TYPING, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. 371-4635. C-13-7-30 (12)

(continued on page 14)

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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(14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi Bear (41) Speed Racer (50) Addams Family 4:30 (3) Dinah (4) Mod Squad (5) Movie (6) Partridge Family (7) Movie (8) Gilligan's Island (10) Mickey Mouse Club (11) Not For Women Only (13) Bewitched (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street (29) Happy Days	(41) Green Acres (50) Munsters 5:00 (6) Ironside (8) Mission: Impossible (9) I Dream of Jeannie (10) Family Affair (11) Phil Donahue (12) Love, American Style (13) Beverly Hillsbillies (25) Addams Family (29) Bozo (41) Mod Squad (50) Lost in Space 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-25) News (10) Andy Griffith (12) Andy Griffith (14-19-23-35) Electric Company (29) Mickey Mouse Club 5:55 (41) News EVENING 6:00 (2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10-11-12) News (13-41) ABC News (14-19-35) Zoom (23) Consumer Survival Kit (25) Hogan's Heroes (29) Little Rascals (50) Brady Bunch 6:15 (29) Little Rascals 6:30 (3-6-9-11-25) CBS News (4-5-7-10) NBC News (12-29) ABC News (13) Adam-12 (14-19) Black Perspective on the News (23) Erica (35) Carrascollendas (41) Movie (50) I Love Lucy 7:00 (2) CBS News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Adam-12 (11) Hee Haw (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth or Consequences (14-35) Question of Life (19) Day By Day (23) Off The Record (25) I Love Lucy (29) Jane Goodall (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals (3) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) 30 Minutes (7) Let's Make A Deal (8) Wild Kingdom (10) Candid Camera (12) \$25,000 pyramid (13) To Tell The Truth (14-19-23) Evening Edition (25) Gomer Pyle, USMC (35) Lili's Yoga and You (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-11) Movie (4-5-8-10) Sanford and Son (7-12-13-29-41) Donny & Marie (9) Monty Python (14-19-23-35) Washington Week (25) Movie (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files (14-19-23-35) Wall Street Week 9:00 (7-12-13-29-41) Movie (14-19-23-35) Masterpiece Theatre 9:30 (4-5-8-10) Police Story (50) Dinah 10:00 (2-3-6-11-25) CBS News Special (14-19) Austin City Limits (23) Mark of Jazz	(35) Mark Russell 10:30 (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus (35) Off The Record 10:45 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13) News (14-19-23) ABC News (29) Weather/Paul Harvey (41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (50) Best of Groucho 11:05 (25) Twilight Zone (29) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 11:30 (2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (3-6-9-11) Movie (4-5-7-8-10) Johnny Carson (7-41) Rookies (13) Movie (14-19-23) Robert MacNeil Report (25) Movie (50) Movie 12:00 (2) Movie 12:35 (29) News 12:40 (7) Movie (41) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (13) News (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
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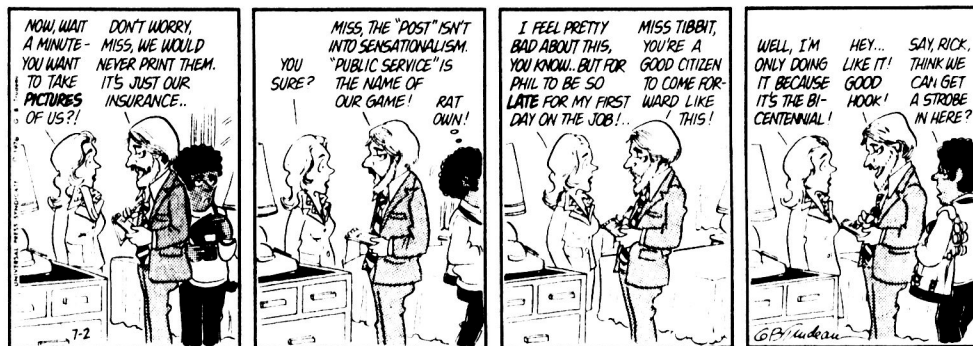
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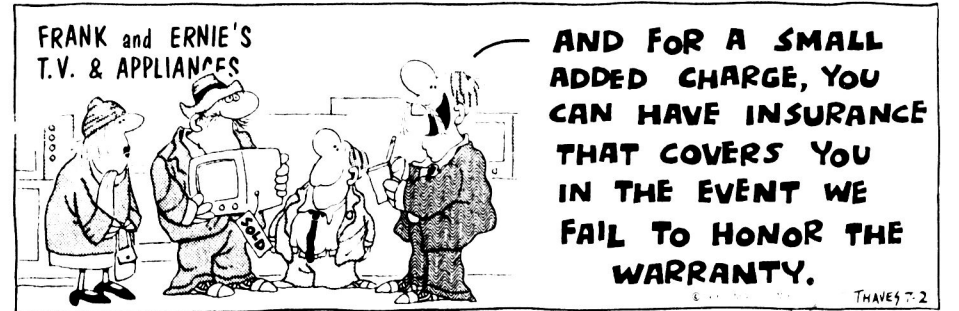
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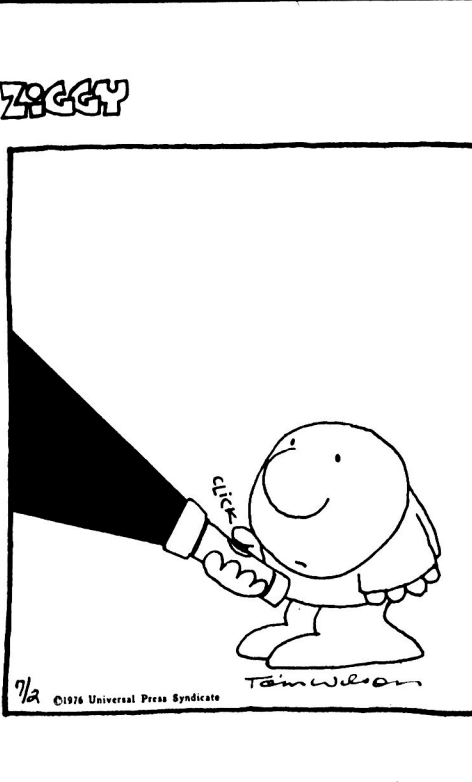
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 by Schulz

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Cable 11 News needs reporters, newscasters, reviewers, camera-men for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WNCB or visit 1070 Trowbridge.

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Learn about co-operative living this summer. Visit the co-op house nearest you or the Co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

(continued from page 12)

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Produce pre-orders due by 2:30 p.m. Fridays. Learn about nutrition and good food—see the East Lansing Food Co-op, 211 Evergreen St.

Have fun working with neglected or delinquent children. Shelter needs volunteers for indoor/outdoor recreation. Contact Office of Volunteer Programs.

Classical Guitar Society picnic 2:30 p.m. July 11, Ferguson Park, Okemos Road. Bring guitars, food; dessert provided. Rain: regular meeting July 13. Call Linda McGahan.

Create an Ideal Society by practicing the Transcendental Meditation program. Introductory lecture 7:30 Wednesday, 334 Union.

Baha'i Faith is the Model for world peace. All questions welcomed. Investigate at the Baha'i Fireside, 8 tonight, 1130 Beechwood, #110.

For the Jewish people at MSU this summer, Shabbat services will be held at 8:30 p.m. every Friday at Hillel House.

Interested in MSU-American University in Cairo 1976-77 program? Contact Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center.

People's Yellow Pages community resource guide now available at 311-B Student Services (co-op office) and East Lansing Food Co-op.

The Association for Shared Childbirth will begin series of Lamaze method childbirth classes the first of each month. Register by calling 393-7527.

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Prolonged employee strike may pose city problems

By ED SCHREIBER

State News Staff Writer
If the strike by Lansing city employees is not resolved, soon, area residents may experience a number of unpleasant and possibly dangerous side effects.

Garbage collection, sewage treatment and burials at Lansing-owned cemeteries are all functions presently performed by city employees that could pose potential health problems, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves said.

Employees of the Public Service Dept. are responsible for maintenance of the sewage treatment plant and garbage collection. Presently the plant has the capacity to store

raw sewage for the next four or five days, Graves said. After that the sludge must be separated from the water or it will start overflowing.

"As a last resort the sludge may have to be dumped into the Grand River," he said. "This is a problem that has occurred previously in other cities and was allowed by the Health Dept. due to the urgency of the situation."

John Ruskin, director of Environmental Health for Ingham County, confirmed that this is an unfortunate possibility, but hoped that it could be avoided. "It is certainly a possibility," he said. "We'll look into it, but I wouldn't want

to commit myself at this time."

Garbage and solid waste, which could pose a problem if allowed to accumulate, should be placed in plastic bags and taken to the landfill on W. Grand River Avenue near the I-96 freeway, though there will be a slight charge, Graves said.

Because all of the cemeteries in Lansing are owned by the city, there is also a problem of what to do with the bodies.

"I've asked funeral directors to hold off burials for one of two days," the mayor said, but we may have to ask other employees not affected by the strike to help dig holes."

Little accomplished by ASMSU board at first meeting

(continued from page 3)

Because there was no quorum present the board could not vote on the Welcome Wagon proposal, but did decide to propose it at the next meeting.

Alisa Sparkia, ASMSU representative from the College of Arts and Letters, raised the question of legality concerning

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solicitation on campus. The question originally arose out of a problem of adding yellow pages to the student directory. ASMSU had to reject the proposal at the last meeting because it is considered a violation of an MSU ordinance dealing with advertising on campus.

At the meeting Wednesday

night the board members received copies of the MSU Board of Trustees policy on advertising and endorsements of commercial products to clarify the position of the University and found that the Welcome Wagon packet would be acceptable.

After the presentations, when the needed member for a quorum had not yet arrived, Maskin closed the meeting with the announcement that the next scheduled meeting will be Thursday July 16, at 7:30 p.m. in 4 Student Services Bldg.

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Reactions shown over abortion decision

(continued from page 1)

Most of those favoring the ruling did not think that a dramatic increase in abortions will result.

"A young teenager wanting one (an abortion) badly enough can get one anyway," Janet Sossi, counselor at the East Lansing Listening Ear, said.

Thursday's ruling raises questions about existing laws

relating to restrictions on minors.

Helen McGuire of Lansing Pregnancy Counseling drew a parallel to the woman who goes through childbirth but cannot give up the child for adoption without the consent of the father.

Initial student reaction to the abortion decision was also mixed. John Gordon, 405 Al-

bert St., disapproved of ruling.

"I feel the wife should have the husband's consent," he said. "If I had a child I'd sure like to know about it."

Linda Laalkes, 232 Snyder Phillips Hall, said that she "all for" the decision.

"I think it's great. I read do," she said. "It was done all the right reasons."

CBers offer coffee break on highways

(continued from page 10)
advertising the Coffee Break stations are prohibited on the highways.

"We would love to open two more rest areas," Spivey said. "We have the permits to open two more but we don't have the manpower."

Those wishing to donate to Coffee Break may send checks to 200 Gatewood, Lansing (zip

code 48917) and anyone willing to volunteer may write to the same address—or meet the

Spiveys and their friends at of the two rest areas on weekend.

Unit biking to Philadelphia

(continued from page 10)
who will participate in bicycle shows and demonstrations in cities along the way.

"As long as nobody breaks down, I'll ride all the way," Woodward laughed. "To be a Wheelman you have to ride at least 10 miles on a high-wheeler."

"In 1972 Ed Berry Jr. rode

from San Francisco to Boston 54 days. In 1885 Robert Stevenson rode around the world with the help of some boats."

Woodward was on MSU campus Saturday in the "Salute '76" parade on one of the oldest and rarest antique bicycles the boneshaker of the 1860s.

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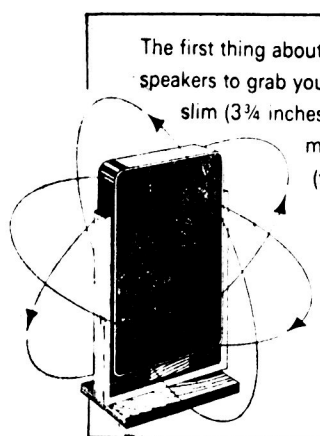
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