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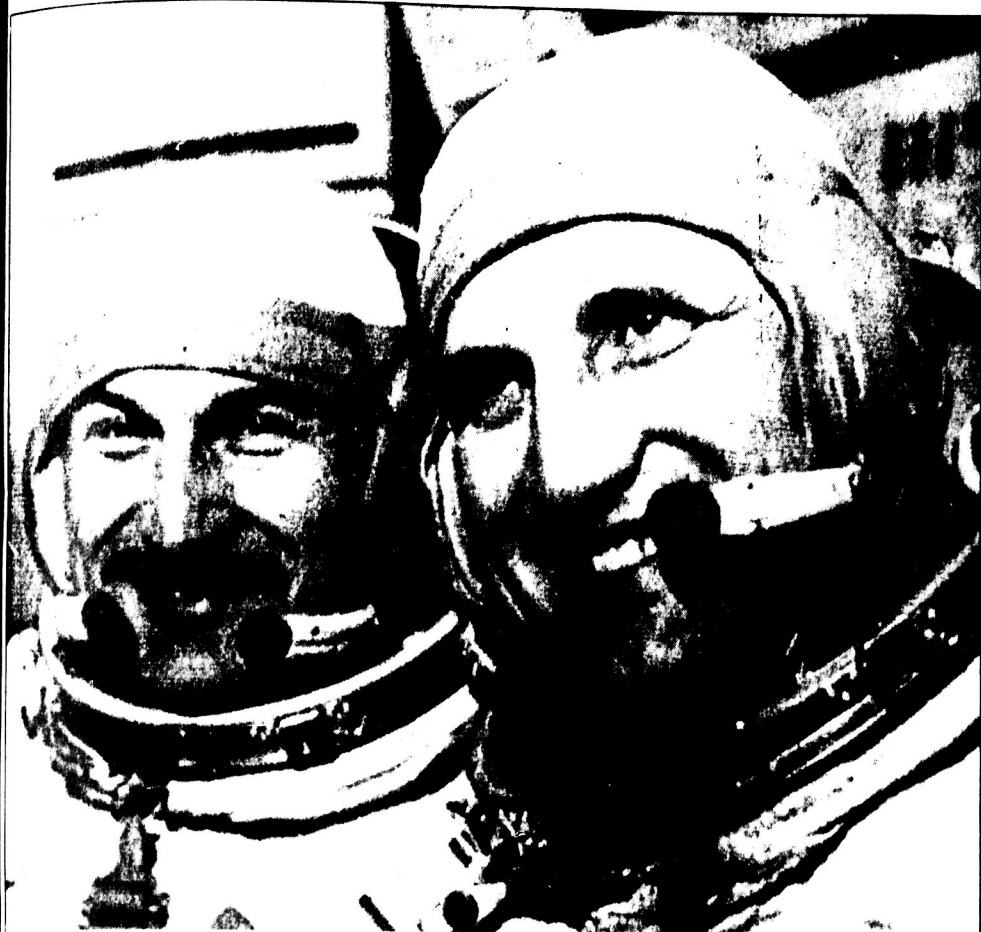
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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 151 WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Pilot-Cosmonaut Boris Volynov (left) and flight engineer Vitali Kholobov

AP wirephoto

COSMONAUTS TO JOIN STATION

Soviet linkup anticipated

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet cosmonauts rocketed aloft in a spaceship Tuesday for an expected linkup with an orbiting station launched two weeks ago.

The Soyuz 21 spacecraft was the first manned launch since last July's joint U.S.-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz linkup.

Soyuz 21 headed for a series of "joint experiments" with the space laboratory Salyut 5, orbited on June 22, the official Tass news agency said.

Neither Soviet commentators nor Western space analysts saw the launch of the 27th manned Soviet space flight as more than a relatively routine continuation of Soviet manned space experiments.

"We have not set any basically new engineering problems for the spaceship. It is just another working start under our orbital program," said veteran Soviet cosmonaut Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov.

One Western specialist said, "This sounds like a fairly standard operation."

The two cosmonauts were shot into orbit from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan in Soviet Central Asia, 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow, at 8:09 a.m. (EDT) and soon radioed back that all systems were functioning normally.

Aboard were Col. Boris Volynov, 41, a veteran cosmonaut who rode into space aboard Soyuz 5 in 1969, and army Lt. Col. Vitali Kholobov, 39, a mustachioed flight engineer on his first space trip.

Soviet officials gave no details of Soyuz 21's program, but Western observers said they expected it to dock with the orbiting Salyut space station within the next 48 to 72 hours. "If it doesn't, we can assume something has gone wrong," one specialist said.

In a statement before takeoff Volynov said the current flight "opens a series of manned flights" under the current five-year plan. He added, "We shall resume experiments with orbital stations that represent the principal lines of development in Soviet astronautics."

Cosmonaut Gen. Alexei Leonov, who was one of the two Soviets on the Apollo-Soyuz flight, told Tass earlier this year that long-functioning orbital stations are now the main thrust of Soviet space research.

The United States is not expected to resume its manned space program until the space shuttle flights beginning after 1978.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, commented: "On behalf of NASA I congratulate the Soviet Union on the successful launching of Soyuz 21. I wish the cosmonauts every good fortune for the link-up with the Salyut 5 and their safe return to earth."

The Soviet record for manned flight was set last year by the two-man crew of Soyuz-18, which stayed in orbit with a Salyut station for 62 days. The American record, set earlier in 1975 in a Skylab space station, is 84 days.

Carter garners support of Democratic governors

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Democratic governors performed the rite of endorsement Tuesday pledging their "support and united efforts" to elect Jimmy Carter to the White House. The former Georgia governor promised them a place in administration councils if he wins.

About 30 of the 36 Democratic governors had breakfast with Carter and voted without dissent to pledge him their backing. Among

the absentees were Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, still a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, who is supporting Brown.

The other governors said Carter, the virtually certain nominee, "has demonstrated his ability to heal the divisions of the past and unify our national party."

Carter told a news conference here that he

would interview Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., on Thursday in the second of his meetings with possible running mates. He met with Sen. Edmund Muskie on Monday.

Carter made an overnight trip to the National Governors Conference for the endorsement breakfast. He also got a Monday night briefing on foreign and security matters from CIA Director George Bush.

Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, who once opposed Carter's nomination, presided at the caucus, and Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, who had been sharply critical of the Georgian, sponsored the resolution of support.

The Democratic ritual was worked out in advance. National party chairman Robert Strauss met with the governors Monday to discuss the resolution of support, and talked to Mandel about sponsoring it. Mandel agreed. Then Strauss took the package to Carter on Monday night.

While Carter was promising cooperation and consultation with governors, he stood by his opposition to revenue sharing with the states, one of their favorite programs. He favors revenue sharing with county and local governments. But he said the governors "very graciously" did not bring up that issue.

Carter said he favors a welfare reform plan nearly identical to one before the governors' conference, including a federally financed minimum income provision. He has said a full federal takeover of welfare expenses would be too costly.

But with the minimum income plan he endorsed, there wouldn't be much more for the federal government to take over anyhow. And Carter said he would seek to ease the welfare burden on states "as soon as that is financially feasible."

"I want to make a new partnership with the governors to evolve programs," Carter said. He said he would bring governors in on the ground floor as budgets and bills are drafted by a Carter administration.

Republican governors caucused, too, but they had no business to conduct so they campaigned against Carter. Gov. Dan Evans of Washington said Carter is like a skyrocket — "He's burst so spectacularly... but he'll go down just as fast."

Evans said voters will turn to President Ford in the end.

"They'll realize that solid accomplishment is more important than good looks and a smile," he said.

Acting director named for MSU Health Center

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Health Center now has its second acting director since Dr. James S. Feurig died last November.

John Siddall, D.O., 48, was named as the replacement for Dr. Thomas Hill as of July 1. Dr. Hill will continue as a practicing physician at the health center.

Dr. Siddall, originally from Jackson, has been a resident of Haslett for 15 years, where he was a general practitioner and team physician for Haslett High School. He left his practice in Haslett in March to come to the health center.

"I enjoy working with students," Dr. Siddall said. "Whether nurse, pharmacist, office worker, we're here to meet the students' health needs."

Dr. Siddall said he hopes to treat students at the health center more as individuals than as numbers.

"I don't think students are numbers. I think that's why I went to a small college (Hillsdale) — I didn't want to be a number," he said.

Currently, Dr. Siddall said, the health center intermixes walk-in service and regular appointments so that doctors see both types of patients and students end up waiting.

Dr. Siddall said a new procedure is being worked out for the health center so that the services will be streamlined. He would like to see two or three doctors handle walk-in patients and emergencies each day so that other health center physicians can concentrate on students who have appointments.

The allergy clinic is being moved upstairs so that it will be separate from the regular walk-in clinic and student waiting time will be cut down.

"Some students wait an hour or longer," Dr. Siddall said. "I think that's unnecessary."

Dr. Siddall said utilization of space at the health center is also a problem.

"We're stuck with the space we have," he said. "We have to use it to our best advantage."

Regarding the recently increased after-hours fee, Dr. Siddall called it a "minimal



Siddall

fee" compared with other area hospitals.

Dr. Siddall said he will be open to input from students and will consult with the Health Care Advisory Board which has student representation.

"Some students won't even come here because of what they've heard," he said. "I hope to get a better image."

The Office of Health Services is continuing the search for a permanent director for the health center to be called Director of Student Health Services, but the search may continue for several months.

Testimony knocks nuclear dumping

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of long-lasting human and environmental dangers has caused government officials and environmentalists to view with alarm a proposal by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to bury radioactive waste materials in Upper Peninsula salt beds.

Testimony on the proposal was heard yesterday from several residents and government officials at a public hearing conducted by Congressmen Bob Carr, D-East Lansing and Philip Ruppe, R-Albena, in the Red Room of Cooley Law School.

In addition to possible human dangers,

many of those who testified were apprehensive about methods of handling the nuclear waste and the location of the proposed site.

"The technology now involved in handling nuclear waste is not adequate to give the insurance that the use of salt beds are safe," said Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

Jondahl said that further hearings are needed to determine public opinion due to the policy implications involved.

"I plan to introduce legislation which would require the Public Service Commission to hold hearings in the vicinity of the proposed site," he said after Tuesday's hearing. "If the commission was satisfied with the results of the hearing, the

legislature would then have to concur by a two-thirds vote before any action could be taken."

Federal agencies responsible for handling and storing radioactive waste have in the past been consistently negligent in conducting their operations, charged Richard Conlin, director of PIRGIM's Energy Policy Project.

ERDA and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must be prevented from again making sloppy and irresponsible decisions that have previously characterized their

work," he said. "Michigan may be the victim of this irresponsibility if action is not taken to protect our citizens."

Conlin said that six of the eleven present storage areas have leaked radiation, including the site at Maxey Flats, Kentucky, where in 1972 plutonium was detected in the surface soil, in monitoring wells and in streams which drain the site.

A recent Environmental Protection Agency study estimated that approximately one billion cubic feet of low-level

(continued on page 14)

Reagan raps opponents in \$80,000 television spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan criticized his fellow presidential candidates Tuesday night with indirect references to both President Ford and Jimmy Carter in a speech prepared for a national television broadcast.

Reagan, without mentioning either of the other candidates by name, said in an apparent reference to Ford:

"There are those who want to approach the nation's problems on a politics-as-usual basis. A little government help here, a shrewd political move there. A little special treatment to this group or that group. A political 'strategy' of one kind or another."

"But we are not going to get out of the mess we are in simply by doing the same old things in a new way," said Reagan, Ford's rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

"And then there are those whose approach to government combines soothing rhetoric, pleasant smiles and reorganization gimmicks," he said in an apparent reference to Carter.

"Well, you can't get to the heart of an issue by being vague about it," said Reagan, the former California governor.

"You don't fix bad policies by rearranging or replacing one bureaucrat with another," he said. "You have to replace bad ideas with good ideas."

The total cost of the telecast Tuesday night was estimated to be \$80,000 to \$85,000, including air time and production fees.

wednesday

inside

Lingering images of the weekend's celebrations. Page 5.

A comment on the death penalty ruling. Page 4.

weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers. The high will be in the low 80s. Tonight's low will dip to the upper 50s.



SN photo Robert Kozloff

35 members of the Wheelmen, an organization of antique bicycle owners and riders, departed from Greenfield Village's Independence Hall on a 13-day, 750-mile ride to Independence Hall in Philadelphia in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the first showing of the high-wheel bicycle in America at the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition.



Ford vetoes employment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Tuesday vetoed a \$3.95-billion employment bill intended to create or preserve hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Democrats have vowed to enact the public service measure over Ford's veto.

In his statement to Congress, Ford said: "This bill will not create lasting jobs but instead will create more inflation."

The President noted that members of Congress are now home on a Fourth of July holiday and he urged their constituents to let them know that the federal government cannot continue to go on a spending spree.

The veto was Ford's third in four days and the 52nd of his presidency.

The expected veto of the jobs bill had been reported earlier.

"We are going to make this bill law, either with the President's signature or over his veto," House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said June 23, one day after the House gave it final approval.

O'Neill said the bill would provide 350,000 jobs and authorize \$3.95 billion to finance the construction of local facilities such as municipal offices, courthouses, libraries, water and sewer lines, streets and other projects.

Carter to interview Mondale

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Jimmy Carter said Tuesday he will interview Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as a possible vice presidential running mate Thursday. He also picked up the endorsement of about 30 Democratic governors meeting here.

Mondale is the second vice presidential possibility with whom Carter will meet. He talked with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine on Monday.

The man who is virtually assured of winning the Democratic presidential nomination next week has said he plans to meet with at least five vice presidential prospects before and during the convention.

Carter made his announcement about Mondale at a news conference held with Democratic governors at the National Governors Conference where the former Georgia governor won near-unanimous support for his campaign for president.

OAU condemns rescue mission

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) called Tuesday for an immediate meeting of the Security Council to consider what it termed Israel's "wanton act of aggression" against Uganda in the hostage rescue operation.

"This unprecedented aggression against Uganda by Israel constitutes a danger not only to Uganda and Africa but to international peace and security," the current OAU chairperson, Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam of Mauritius, said in a telegram to the current Security Council president, Ambassador Piero Vinei of Italy.

The African group in the United Nations met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the Israeli raid. There was no immediate word when the council would meet.

Justice Marshall hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been hospitalized after suffering "a mild heart disturbance," a court spokesperson said Tuesday.

Marshall, 67, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday "for observation, rest and a checkup after he experienced a mild heart disturbance," spokesperson Barrett McGurn said in a written statement.

"He is resting comfortably," the statement added.

McGurn did not elaborate on the nature of the justice's heart ailment. A hospital spokesman referred queries to McGurn.

Marshall was absent from the court for about two weeks in February, 1975, when he was hospitalized at Bethesda with pneumonia.

Court upholds Red No. 2 ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the federal ban on Red No. 2 dye, which until last year was the nation's most widely used artificial coloring for foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The three-judge panel upheld a U.S. District Court decision of Feb. 6 that allowed the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to ban the coloring.

Dye manufacturers argued that industry should be allowed to continue using Red No. 2 until safety questions had been resolved. In the absence of proof that the dye definitely is harmful to humans, they said, Red No. 2 could not legally be taken off the market until shown to be unsafe.

Justice Dept. attorney Charles R. McConahie, representing FDA, argued, however, that the ban imposed in February was legal and proper to protect public health.



Police identify hijacking leader

PARIS (AP) — French police Tuesday identified the leader of the gang that hijacked an Air France plane to Uganda as Wilfried Boese, 27, a German closely linked with the international terrorist known as Carlos.

Boese was arrested in Paris last year on suspicion of firing two bazooka rockets at an Israeli El Al airliner at Orly airport. The rockets missed their target but hit a Yugoslav airliner instead.

Boese was released for lack of proof and was expelled over the German border.

Carlos is believed to be a Venezuelan-born terrorist whose real name is Illych Ramirez Sanchez. He has been sought by the French since June 1975 in connection with the killing of two French security men.

He has also been reported by some sources, including prominent victims, to have been the leader of the terrorist group which kidnapped ministers attending a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna last December.

FIGHTING SLOWS MURDER INVESTIGATION

Organization to turn in suspects

BEIRUT (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has agreed to turn over to the Arab League the suspects in the murder of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy, a newspaper with close connections to the Palestinians reported Tuesday.

On the war front, Christians reported they had beaten back an attack by leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies into the Christian enclave north of Beirut. Figures compiled from hospitals and security sources indicated more than 200 persons had been killed since Monday.

A PLO spokesperson said last week the heavy fighting in the Lebanese civil war had sidelined an investigation of the June 16 murder of Meloy, economic adviser Robert O. Waring and their Lebanese driver.

The newspaper reported Tuesday that PLO chief Yasir

Arafat had agreed to turn over the eight Lebanese and Palestinian suspects and a report of the PLO investigation into the killings, but did not say when this would occur.

Few international terrorists have been punished severely in the past. A U.S. State Dept. adviser told a congressional committee last week that many are released without trial and the average sentence for those convicted is only 18 months.

A Red Cross airplane flew into Beirut from Cyprus on Tuesday with six tons of supplies for under-staffed hospitals jammed with war wounded and running out of medicine. The plane unloaded and took off safely.

The DC6 was the first plane to land at Beirut's airport since June 27, when artillery shells blasted holes in the terminal and destroyed a Middle East Air-

lines Boeing 707, killing the pilot.

A Red Cross official said barring problems such as new fighting nearby the plane would return daily for several days to restock Beirut's hospitals. Dr. Samuel Asper of Baltimore, Md., head of the American University Hospital, said the situation there was "terrible."

Asper has refused several U.S. Embassy recommendations to evacuate. Beirut is in its third week without water or electricity.

A spokesperson for the right-wing Christians said their forces mounted a strong counterattack Tuesday and beat back a leftist thrust into the northern edge of the Christian heartland.

Guerillas sliced into the enclave south of Tripoli on Monday and claimed capture of Chekka, the site of Lebanon's largest cement factory on an important

deepwater bay on the Mediterranean coast about 40 miles north of Beirut.

A spokesperson for the leftist central command said five other small villages in the area including Hamat and Salata also were overrun.

The Phalange spokesperson said Tuesday, "We regained control of Hamat, a major artillery position and Salata, adjacent to the industrial compound."

Christian forces also took the town of Amyoun, six miles inland from Chekka, in another counterattack, the Christians said.

Journalists near the front said hundreds of Christian reinforcements in trucks and buses, accompanied by jeeps carrying antitank guns, were seen headed north through Batroun six miles south of Chekka.



Queen Elizabeth II of England made a Bicentennial visit to Philadelphia Tuesday. The monarch, who recently pardoned rebel colonists who took part in the American Revolution, said the war taught her country to "respect the rights of others to govern themselves in their own ways." The queen was making her first stop of a six-day, nine-city U.S. tour.

Veteran Chu Teh dead at 90

TOKYO (AP) — Chu Teh, a founder of the Chinese Red Army and grand old man of China's military establishment, died Tuesday, Peking radio announced. He was 90.

In the past few months, Chu had substituted for Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as official greeter for visiting chiefs of state, Mao, now 82 and ailing, stopped seeing foreign guests in June.

Chu was chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress and a member of the party politburo. He became No. 2 in the party-government hierarchy after another of the old guard, Premier Chou En-lai, died at 78 Jan. 8.

The official Hsinhua news agency, monitored in Tokyo, said Mao headed the funeral committee. It said last respects would be paid to Chu on Thursday, with mourning ceremonies scheduled Friday and Saturday and a memorial service Sunday.

As happened after Chou's death, no "foreign government, fraternal party or friendly personage" will be invited to send delegations or representatives for the mourning ceremonies, Hsinhua said.

Chu was born of poor peasants in Szechuan province. He joined the Yunnan Military Academy in Kunming in 1909 and soon after, aroused by the revolutionary mood of the times, threw his lot in with Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Revolutionary League.

Chu joined the revolt against Yuan Shih-kai, an imperial commander who joined Sun's republicans but plotted to become emperor himself.

Rewarded for his republican sympathies, Chu was named commissioner of public security in Yunnan province and proceeded to live the life of a dissolute warlord, hooked on opium and loose living.

Intrigued by the young Communist movement, he kicked the opium habit in a painful month-long battle on a Yangtze River steamer.

A few months later he went abroad as an enthusiastic student during the period when young Chinese believed their salvation depended on the study of Western skills and thought.

In Paris, he met the youthful Chou En-lai and became converted to communism. Chu spent some time in Germany, studied at the University of

Gottingen and, with Chou, edited a magazine called the Political Weekly.

Chu and his followers participated in a 1927 uprising in Nanchang, soon after the Kuomintang of Chiang Kai-shek turned against the Communists.

A year later Chu joined with Mao in forming the Red Army. Chu became its commander-in-chief and Mao its political commissar. From then on, Chu allied himself with Mao.

Chu served as vice chairman of the Central People's Government from October 1949 until 1954, when he was elected as a deputy from Szechuan province to the First National People's Congress.

Bill may eliminate food stamp abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Tuesday making vendors accountable for the food stamps they hold and the money they collect but said the measure falls far short of meaningful reform.

"The bill is designed to eliminate the widely-publicized coupon vendor abuses," Ford said.

The House gave final passage to the bill on June 22.

It regulates food-stamp handling by the more than 14,000 banks, credit unions, post offices and private firms licensed by the Agriculture Dept. to sell roughly \$35 million worth of the coupons each business day.

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
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PHONES: 355-8252 (News Editorial), 355-8255 (Classified Ads), 353-6400 (Display Advertising), 355-3447 (Business Office), 355-8311 (Photographic).

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FREE DESSERTS TO BE PROVIDED

Ice cream social offered by community association

By NANCY H. JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Free ice cream on a hot night is a rare occurrence these days, but it will be offered tonight at the Orchard Street Pump House on the corner of Orchard and Chittenden streets in East Lansing.

The ice cream will be made on the pump house green in 20 hand-cranked machines. Various groups, including the Girl Scouts, have volunteered to crank the machines.

The social, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., is the second such event designed to celebrate the East Lansing City Council's approval of renovating the old pump house and the \$29,000 in community development funds allocated for the work.

The event is sponsored by the Bailey Community Assn. and organized by Mary Shelton,

co-chairperson of the ice cream social. A variety of homemade desserts will also be offered.

Those wishing to contribute to the social may bring a homemade dessert.

Aside from desserts, the social will also provide entertainment. Uncle Sam of the Lansing Civic Players will open the entertainment and will be followed by a concert at 7:30 p.m. by the East Lansing Community Band.

Various community awards, such as the "Love Thy Neighbor" award and "We Care" certificates will also be presented at the social.

In case of rain, the ice cream social will be held July 14.

"We wish to celebrate our achievement and stimulate interest in the pump house," said Jeremy Mattson, chairperson of the Pump House Gang which is a local group working for the

restoration of the historic building. "We also want to get people thinking of ways to use the restored pump house."

Until recently, the pump house was in danger of becoming another vacant building

with no purpose. Two years ago, the water system was phased out and then the East Lansing city manager sent recommendations to the council to destroy the building. This recommendation was delayed however, to allow time to find a possible use for the building.

This is when the Pump House Gang was organized. They produced a proposal for a neighborhood center to occupy the building.

This proposal was accepted by the council last winter and hopes for community development funding began to soar.

Since last year, the pump house was certified by the state as a significant historical building because the structure was built in 1934 and housed one of the first municipal water softening systems in the country.

This spring, \$29,000 in funds were accepted for the pump house and a local architectural firm, Mayotte, Crouse and D'Haene, has now completed plans for the buildings' renovation. These plans were presented at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

Mattson said that definite plans for the pump house are "unsettled now" but the Pump House Gang's discussions are swaying toward a center for neighborhood services and information. Possibilities include bike repair sessions, group meetings and a park-like atmosphere including a drinking fountain and park benches.



SN photo: Leo Salinas

Two MSU woodlots were named natural landmarks by the United States Park Service and will be included in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

The 24-acre Toumey Woodlot is on the southeastern edge of campus, off of Hagadorn and Mt. Hope Roads. The woodlot contains virgin beech and sugar maple trees which are 200 to 300 years old.

Newton Woods, an area of MSU's Rust Forest in Cass County, was cited for its old-growth stand of oak and hickory, which is characteristic of southern Michigan.

Both Toumey Woodlot and Newton Woods are maintained in their natural condition by the MSU Dept. of Forestry. Only research projects investigating the natural ecology of the sites are permitted in the forests.

Senate nixes bill closing meetings

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — Long-awaited legislation banning most secret meetings by public bodies was voted down Friday in the Senate but will have another chance at approval this fall.

Opponents successfully attacked provisions of the measure that would have allowed closed-door sessions for labor negotiations and others objected to new restrictions on legislative committee work.

But the bill's sponsor, who participated in House-Senate conference committee meetings that produced a bill stronger than the original Senate-passed version, said he has not given up the fight.

"A great many persons, including myself, have put a lot of work into this bill and we do not intend to abandon our efforts because of this setback," said Sen. David A. Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights.

Apart from a list of special exemptions, the bill would ban all closed-door meetings of public bodies, levying misdemeanor penalties for willful violations and providing that decisions taken in illegal meetings could be overturned in court.

As it passed the Senate earlier this year, the measure contained what supporters said was a major loophole: a provision that would have allowed "executive sessions" in some circumstances.

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Death penalty decision needed the sense of Douglas' mercy

On July 2, the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty was not constitutionally forbidden as cruel and unusual punishment.

The Court said, in part: "We hold that the death penalty is not a form of punishment that may never be imposed, regardless of the circumstances of the offense, regardless of the character of the offender and regardless of the procedure followed in reaching the decision."



Douglas

This is not a decision which concerns the 572 men and 10 women who await execution in some 30 states alone; rather, it is a decision which affects the moral tenor of our law and society for many years to come.

Through this decision, justice is tempered, not with mercy, but with the unfortunate stain of retribution.

There is no doubt that our long legal history affords us a plentitude of examples supporting the death penalty; likewise, it is accepted that the majority of the founding fathers did not envision the death penalty as cruel and unusual punishment.

This the court recognized as part of the foundation for its decision.

Another part of the decision attempted to anchor itself firmly in the beliefs of society at large.

These two factors — precedent and popular sentiment — are obviously important in the court's decision-making process. Without attempting to debate the place of opinion polls in the determination of popular sentiment or even the question of how one legitimately determines such sentiment, it is necessary to consider a third factor which it appears the court

ignored: our moral heritage.

It was this factor which lay at the foundation of former Justice William O. Douglas' opposition to the death penalty. Feeling that death is inherently a cruel and unusual punishment, Douglas examined those nations with which we share a common heritage and found that they have rejected the death penalty in the same way that earlier reformers had rejected the knout and the rack.

It is this awareness of our moral climate, our moral heritage, which gives justice its mercy and law its development. However, it is this factor which the court has chosen to ignore in favor of what it perceives as public sentiment.

Yet, as many of us never realize, our moral heritage is often at odds with what we demand as a solution to our fears. Though the court's actions can be understood in light of this aspect, they cannot be condoned. The court has attempted to comfort us with an image of retribution, rather than confront the complex problem of law, order and rehabilitation in a modern society.

But this comforting image is simply an enshrinement of public violence and we have long ago been warned of the results of living by the sword.



The State News

Friday, July 2, 1976

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

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TRB

You dial "O" for operator and ask for Overseas. When she answers you say you want Beirut University College, extension 33, Beirut, Lebanon. She asks doubtfully "Beirut?" and you repeat, "Yes, Beirut, Lebanon, where all the killing is." It's not much to ask, is it? Just a call into hell.

The operator may say one of several things: "All calls to Lebanon are indefinitely suspended," or, "Call back in three minutes, or three hours, or three days." Or she may say (she did the other day) "Hold the line." The electric spark goes under the Atlantic, or by satellite (who can understand these things?) and there is somebody with an accent on the other end, and a voice saying, "Yes, this is Beirut, but there is no such number," and you say firmly, "Yes, there is, for Ghassan Rubiz, at the University." Then suddenly another voice breaks in, "Why — isn't that the son of Michel Rubiz?" I know him well! and the two operators talk. "Love and kisses," says the one in Lebanon unexpectedly, "how is everything in New York?" a little later you have your party. Shrapnel has broken the dormitory windows in Ras Beirut, you learn, but no direct hits, all alive so far, they are sleeping in the corridors.

Crazy? It's all crazy, the world is crazy, only some places are crazier than others. Beirut one of the loveliest cities in the world, on the Mediterranean, the banker and the communications center of the Middle East; high rise apartments of oil sheik investments going up over the hills; palm trees; big cars driving recklessly, horse-drawn vendors, honking rubber horns in traffic shouting "Kaz!" (kerseset), a city with everything going for it, getting rich, everything to live for, Christians, Muslims, Palestinians, living in apparent harmony, needing nothing but trust to survive and then collapse. After 30 years of independence and saluting the flag, and reciting patriotic verses in the schools, and boasting about Greater Lebanon — trust disappears. And suddenly there is the Holiday Inn, half built, blasted with gunfire, sniper fortress, for all sides killing each other. It had to be called "Holiday Inn," nothing else could so dramatize the murderous irony of the situation where now some are trying to make peace, some to win a civil war and most merely to survive. I used to think the world would end with nuclear bombs; now I know better, it will be more lingering, when trust ends and street fighting starts.

There have been 20,000 deaths so far among Lebanon's 3,000,000 people or the equivalent carnage in U.S. terms of 1,500,000. The wounded are in proportion. It is almost impossible for Americans to grasp it. But by reason of family connections my living room has become a center of Lebanese emigres, the upper-class Diaspora of academic intellectuals, that is scattering doctors and lawyers and professors and scientists out of the doomed city. Nothing like it has happened in modern times. French refugees must have talked like this in little awed circles in London at the time of the Terror. Some have come with what they had on their backs but they are alive,

they are lucky: they have education in their heads. David has got a job at the World Bank; Amin, the pediatrician, will go to Duke, they are Orthodox; Bassam, the Moslem, will find a job with his medical degree. The dispersal will wipe out Lebanon's professional class; they talk of friends—who's in Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, France, Kuwait? Craftsman, too. The celebrated Lebanese artisans in gems and jewelry have gone to France, many of them, and some, of all places, to Los Angeles. They are separating round the world. A year ago parents pleaded, don't go; now they beg them to leave. A year of bombings, vengeance, senseless killings, listening to the Middle East service of BBC at night with the stately sound of Big Ben and the emotionless English voice telling the disasters of the day...trying to cash checks, find food, live in buildings where nobody pays rent or gets pay, where there is no mail and where water, electricity and telephone are intermittent and hope is always deferred—these, I sense, have ended identification with Lebanon.

There were forebodings even in former days of shishebab and tabouli of arak and mezza how carefree they seemed; it was always agreed that the Constitution had to be changed, that reforms had to come, that the unfair parliament, stacked against the Moslems by Christian conservatives, six to five, must be reformed and the despotic powers of the president curbed. Also, sooner or later something must be done about the immigrant Palestinians that fled into the country, starting in 1948, with another flood in 1967. It was a mistake, it was agreed, to let them have their own arms in their refugee camps, supported by the UN; they were making a state within a state. Yes, something had to be done! everyone agreed; but on the other hand look how prosperous the country was; it must be doing something right! With all Lebanon's faults in the long run the system worked pretty well and other nations could envy its democratic freedoms, its theater and sophistication, and its high living standards — affluent, that is.

With each other the emigres joke at misfortunes; it is like 1929 when it wasn't so bad since all were ruined. One laughs at the big profit he made on real estate three years ago. What did he do with the money —? Put it in a ruined bank... Another has a car, an Opel, stashed in a garage — have they found it yet? Or the parents' home in the mountains, everything looted. Amin's nephew with a degree is selling "Nido" (powdered milk) from a pushcart, ducking snipers. Some are killed. These emigres here are merely penniless — they are the lucky ones.

They ask about America. Well, I explain, we are doing well; it is true we have no energy program yet after two years because politicians can't agree. Sooner or later we must do something about welfare, health insurance, income disparity. Institutions that produce a year's election every four years ought to be modernized; something is wrong with a political system that produced Agnew, and Nixon, and Vietnam, and 7 million unemployed. But these can wait, I explain; plenty of time, no hurry.

Ghassan speaks quietly. "We all live in our Holiday Inn," he says.

Rape speakout is discriminatory

I would like to comment on the Rape Speakout held on Saturday, June 26, 1976 at the Lansing Civic Center and the article covering that event which appeared on the front page of the Monday, June 28, 1976 edition of the State News.

When asked whether the attendance limitation (WOMEN ONLY) was a discriminatory action, Speak-out coordinator Diane Walenga replied that she saw it as "a separation, a kind of caucus." That the exclusion of a person because of their gender is discriminatory is manifest and invidious, Ms. Walenga's reply is enlightening, nonetheless, in revealing something less apparent: the separatist motivations and philosophy of the Speak-out coordinators. That they are "willing to deal with men at any time" is at best a disingenuous attempt to avoid being cast in the sexist-racist-bi-mold to which their discrimination rightly entitles them. That "at this critical stage" they "want to show compassion and sensitivity to the women who are giving so much of themselves (by speaking out)" while possibly true, is only half the story.

What seems equally evident is the desire to encourage and reinforce the hatred, fear and distrust that these women have for men.

The politics of fear, hatred and distrust must be recognized for what it is — totalitarian dogma. We would not nor should not find it acceptable or healthy for black people to gather for the purpose of exhorting hate towards white people even though many of these people may have suffered humiliation, discrimination and violence at the hands of some white people. We would not nor should not find it acceptable or healthy for white people to gather for the purpose of exhorting hate towards black people even though some may have suffered humiliation and violence at the hands of some black people. Nor should we find it acceptable or healthy for women to gather for the purpose of exhorting hate towards men even though some may have suffered humiliation and violence at the hands of some men.

Yes, rape is almost always a brutal and violent crime which denies personhood to the victim. However, it is only a female problem in the most technical sense that rape is defined in such a way that it can only be perpetrated against a female. Rape and its close behavioral parallels is a human problem. It is a problem that concerns everyone not only because we live in an integrated society where crime and its consequences — behavioral, psychological, sociological etc. — affect all of us, but because we are all potential victims of brutal and violent acts which deny our personhood.

Certainly, males have been brutally forced into sexual acts by other males both in and out of the prison environment and these crimes are no less humiliating, distressful, shameful, traumatic and denials of personhood than "rape." We are all, moreover, potential victims of assaults and batteries, which may be of an aggravated nature, and which are humiliating, painful, sometimes debilitating and also denials of personhood.

By excluding men from attendance at the Speak-out, the coordinators were, in effect, denying to those in attendance a potentially balanced, non-sexist environment in which they could come to grips with a human problem. Yes, white people who have been victimized by black criminals would feel reluctant to voice their feelings about blacks at a racially integrated meeting when their feelings are those of hatred, fear, bigotry, etc. . . . However, if those same people were interested in addressing the problem of crime in an open and objective way, they would not and should not be reluctant to speak out at a racially integrated meeting because the problem of crime is not a racial issue but a human one, which affects people regardless of race.

Finally, by denying admission to men, the coordinators of the Speak-out were violating the law and could be subject to both civil and criminal liability. Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated §750.147 (M.S.A. §28.344) provides:

Any person being an owner, lessee, proprietor, manager, superintendent, agent or employee of any such place who shall directly or indirectly refuse, withhold from or deny to any person any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges thereof or directly or indirectly publish, circulate, issue, display, post or mail any written or printed communications, notice or advertisement to the effect that any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of any such places shall be refused, withheld from or denied to any person on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or blindness or that any particular race, color, religion, national origin, sex or blindness is not welcome, objectionable or not acceptable, not desired or solicited, shall for every such offense be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$100.00 or imprisoned for not less than 15 days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court; and every person being an owner, lessee, proprietor, manager, superintendent, agent or employee of any such place, and who violates any of the provisions of this section, shall be liable to the injured party, in treble damages sustained, to be recovered in a civil action: Provided, however, That any right of action under this section shall be unassignable. In the event that any person violating this section is operating by virtue of a license issued by the state, or any municipal authority, the court, in addition to the penalty prescribed above, may suspend or revoke such license.

Let us make the "means" harmonious and not antithetical to the "ends."

Name withheld by request

He never met Ray; his career falters

WASHINGTON—I know it's hard to believe, but I met a high government official the other day who never met Elizabeth Ray. The reason it's hard is that according to Miss Ray's book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," she met every person of importance within a 50-mile radius of the nation's capital. In fairness to Miss Ray she didn't claim she slept with everyone she met (though the Guinness Book of Records has suddenly shown a great interest in her), but she does insist she knew everyone from Eugene McCarthy to Henry Kissinger.

The high government official, who asked that his name not be mentioned because he had never met Miss Ray, didn't seem to have any logical reason to explain why their paths had never crossed.

"I'm not much of a party man," he said, "so maybe that's the reason she left me out of her book."

"But surely, sir," I said, "you could have been in a restaurant where she was dining. She said she met a lot of important people in restaurants."

"I've wracked my brain," he replied, "but I don't think I ever ran into her in a restaurant. If I had she surely would have remembered it."

"What about at the Washington Redskins games? In her book she claims she met almost everyone of importance at the Redskins games."

"I must admit that puzzled me because that would have been a place we could have met. I guess it was just chance that we



Art Buchwald

didn't. My seats are behind the goal posts at the west end of the field and I understand she sat in a box on the five-yard line on the east end of the field. It's possible we could have waved to each other when the Redskins scored a touchdown. But if we did, I guess she forgot it."

"But didn't a congressman offer to introduce you to Miss Ray and recommend her as a dinner date?"

He said, biting his lip, "It's hard for you to believe this, but the answer is no. I don't understand why. I have a lot of power, I'm not bad looking and I like to have a good time as much as the next person. But neither Mr. Hays nor anyone else on the Hill had the courtesy to say to me, 'I'd like you to meet my secretary. She can type four words a minute.'"

"Sir, do you think the fact you weren't mentioned in Miss Ray's book could hurt your career?"

"Well, let's say it can't help it. That book is a 'Who's Who of Washington.' You're not anybody if Miss Ray didn't meet you. This town pays attention to things like that. I

haven't had one call from a newspaperman or woman since my name was left out. I don't mind telling you it hurts."

"Perhaps she disguised your name because you were one of the people in the book she had an affair with," I said, trying to cheer him up.

He shook his head sadly. "No, I read about every person she gave a phony name to, and none of them fitted me. I might as well learn to live with it. I never met Miss Ray and she never met me. I think the public will have to accept the fact and decide for themselves if they still want me to serve the people."

There were tears in his eyes. "Everyone makes mistakes, sir," I said gently. "It's a rotten deal that you never met Miss Ray, but in a few months people will forget it."

"What a fool I was," he sobbed. "If I had known she was going to tell all I could have had my Redskin seats changed to her end of the football field."

Los Angeles Times

Fifth /
despit

Bike riders of all ages...
...the morning, fol...
...for anyone throu...
...participants rode for fu...
...certificates from the E...
...bles they had complet...
...Eleven racers on f...
...parate streets, comp...
...tyres and the East I

Crowds foster 'Spirit' during July 4 festivities



SN photos Laura Lynn Fislter



SN photo/Dan Shutt



Text by Anne Stuart



Firecrackers popped, flags fluttered and the aroma of international cookery filled the air as thousands of area residents flocked to downtown Lansing for the Bicentennial "Spirit of '76" weekend celebration.

Bicentennial coordinators cast anxious glances toward the sky throughout the weekend as erratic Michigan weather threatened to interrupt festivities. Though the sky was overcast and the air cool early Saturday, no rain fell to mar the events.

Over-attendance plagued the concert of the Lansing Symphony Orchestra, conducted by MSU Associate Professor of Music Dennis Burk. Because a much smaller number of people had been expected, the sound system was not powerful enough to carry the music to the fringes of the crowd.

Burk called the turnout "exceptional" and was pleased with the performance, though he added it was "unfortunate" that all could not hear the music.

"The people who could hear it seemed to enjoy it," he said. "There was good rapport between the orchestra and the audience."

"The louder the better" seemed to be the opinion of children who screamed in delight as National Guard howitzers started the fireworks Friday night. Cheers and applause rose from about 75,000 spectators lining the Shiawassee Street bridge as red, white and blue streamers burst high over the Riverfront Park and floated like fireflies to the ground. A police emergency operation van blared the "Star Spangled Banner" and officials in Bicentennial cars glanced nervously at the people perching precariously on the railing overlooking the park and the Grand River.

Parade-lovers began searching for choice spots along the route early Saturday morning, and by 10 a.m., were standing five deep along the streets and hanging out of buildings and parking ramps.

One group of boys reached the overhanging first floor roof of City Hall by scaling a nearby tree.

Police estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 people attended the parade, and many were surprised at the number.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves, attired for the occasion in a bright red shirt, white tie and navy pants, was the parade's Grand

SN photos/Tim Telechowski



Fifth Annual Bike Day successful despite Bicentennial competition

Bike riders of all ages stretched on the ground or munched picnic uppers Sunday evening in East Lansing City Park, listening to the soothing music of a dulcimer. The Fifth annual Bike Day was over and it was time to relax.

Bicentennial events in downtown Lansing drew away some of the crowds that have participated in Bike Day in previous years, but those who missed the festivities because of pedaling around East Lansing didn't seem to mind.

"The Bike Day attendance was a little lighter this year," Frank Russell, Bike Day Chairperson, said. "But it was certainly no less enthusiastic."

It was a fast-paced day for riders. A bike-decorating contest was held in the morning, followed by the Easy Rider Tour, a three-mile ride for anyone through quiet East Lansing streets. Over 250 participants rode for fun rather than for competition, and received certificates from the East Lansing Jaycees listing the number of miles they had completed.

Eleven racers on five- and 10-speed bikes flashed around separate streets, competing for the three trophies offered by the Jaycees and the East Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept.

Non-racers were invited to participate in games during the races, which included a pie-eating contest sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept. Winners received Bicentennial T-shirts and the East Lansing Heritage Cookery Book, a historical cook book published by local authors.

After-dinner entertainment was featured by a local children's theater group. Children watched wide-eyed as the wolf of the fairy tale "The Three Little Pigs" tried in vain to blow down a brick house, and giggled at the adventures of Super Rabbit.

Later, the Geriatric Six Plus One, a group of MSU professors and one non-academician played jazz and Dixieland music for a small but enthusiastic crowd.

A drawing for gift certificates from local merchants was held for all Easy Riders and happy shouts came from the pavilion and picnic area as bikers came to the platform to accept their prizes.

Not everybody won a prize. One dejected boy on a rusty Sting-ray said sadly, "How come I didn't win nothin'?"

"Sorry, pal," Russell said, patting him on the back. "I wish we could have a prize for everybody." Already making plans for the future, he added, "Maybe next year..."

O'Hara, Riegle trailing Austin

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

For almost a year Michigan Congressmen James O'Hara of Utica and Donald Riegle of Flint have been campaigning vigorously across Michigan for the Democratic Senate nomination, but it looks like they've been running in place.

Recent polls indicated that about half of the people who say they will vote in the Aug. 3 primary favor Secretary of State Richard H. Austin as the Democratic candidate for the senate.

O'Hara, Riegle, Austin and a little-known Birmingham lawyer named James Elsmen are running for the Democratic nomination to the seat of retiring Sen. Philip Hart. Hart, a Democrat, is retiring after 18 years in the Senate.

Both Riegle and O'Hara have bought radio and television spots while Austin has not spent any money on such ads. Also, they had the jump on Austin, who waited until April

27 to announce his candidacy. However, their popularity in the polls has not changed substantially since they began campaigning. The polls show that 19 per cent of the voters

favor the two Congressmen. Elsmen has gotten only fragments of support in the surveys. Austin apparently has the one thing none of the other

candidates has, a well-known name familiar to every Michigan voter who ever had to get a drivers license. Austin has even erected billboards resembling Michigan auto license plates

bearing his name. But Elsmen has been making some waves.

As a result of charges leveled by Elsmen, the focus of the Senate campaign has recently been fixed on Austin's use of contributions from his appointed fee branch managers to finance his Senate race.

Elsmen charged Austin with perpetuating a "corrupt system" to finance his campaign. However, there is nothing illegal about Austin's actions.

Austin has taken advantage of a long-standing patronage system by appointing branch managers who are paid to conduct transactions involving motor vehicles. These managers kick back a percentage of their state fees to Austin and other Democrats as political contributions.

FOREIGN STUDENTS NEED VOLUNTEERS

Center seeks students for tutoring

The English Language Center (ELC) has announced openings for students interested in tutoring foreign students enrolled in English classes at the center.

Volunteers are expected to spend at least five hours per week with the foreign student

in an informal conversational atmosphere, Darcy Smith, ELC clerk receptionist said.

Volunteers and foreign students arrange schedules at their convenience and meeting places are also decided upon by the students.

Tutors may participate with

their students in any of the programs offered by the center. Activities at the center this summer will include a picnic and trip to Greenfield Village, Smith said.

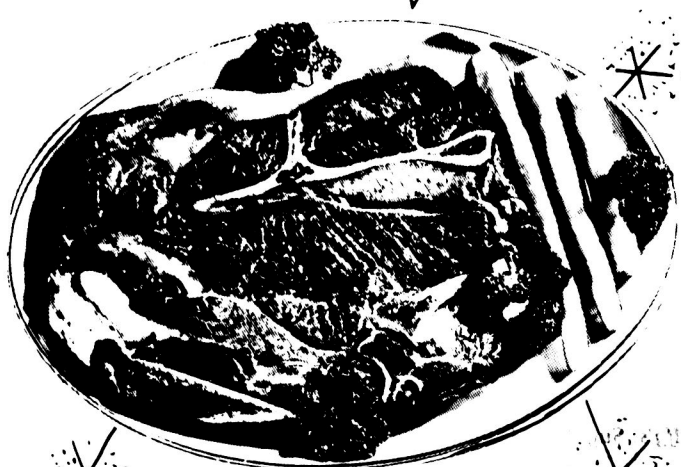
Tutors are needed for approximately 170 summer term students. Smith stressed

students interested in tutoring do not need to have a language background.

Persons interested in participating in the tutor program should contact Smith in Room 1 of the ELC or phone 353-0800.

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Three years ago, The Stereo Shoppe opened the doors of its second shoppe in Traverse City. Since then we've been serving our friends in northern Michigan with the same fine line of stereo components and service we've provided the Lansing area with for years. Now thru Saturday you can take part in the celebration going on up north with sensational savings throughout our East Lansing shoppe. Supplies are limited. Hurry in for best selection.

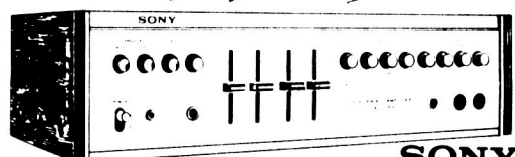


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Model TA-1055 Sug. Retail: \$210
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\$1 Discwasher Refill

Bring in your 1 oz. red bottle and we'll refill it for just \$1 (Reg. cost of new bottle: \$2.25)

DISCWASHER SYSTEM Complete: just \$15



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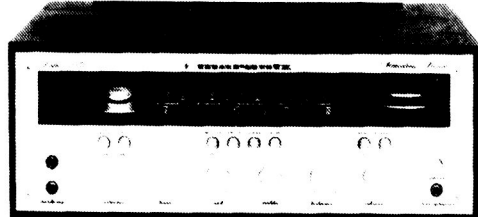
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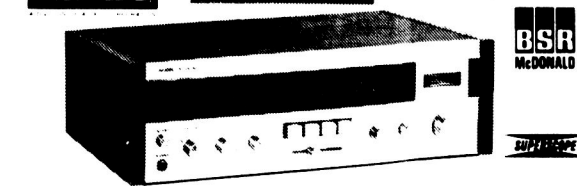
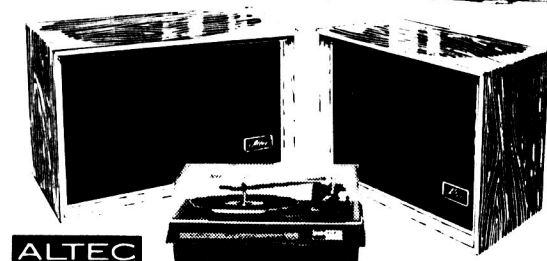


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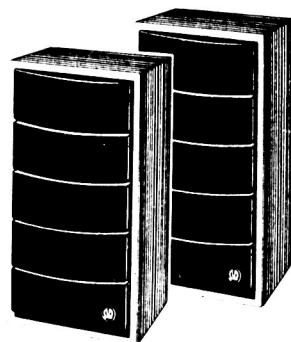
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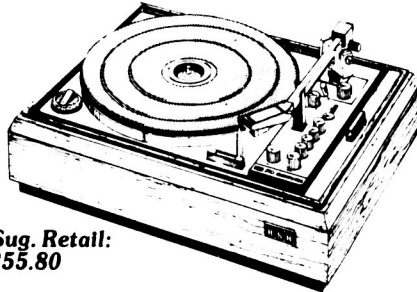
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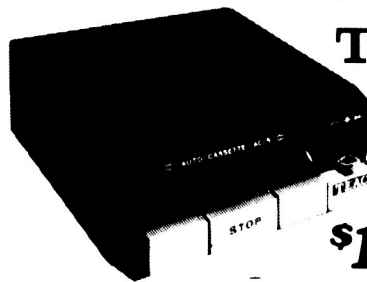


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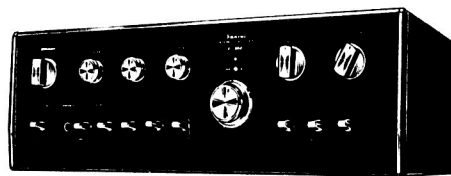
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entertainment

'Don't drink the Water' opens floodgates to farce

By DONNÁ J. BAKUN
State News Reviewer

Somebody put a clamp on Woody Allen — please — before he unleashes another flood of farces similar to the Boarshead Players' production of "Don't Drink the Water."

This production was true to Allen's genius for rapid barrages of one-liners and back-to-back entrances and exits. The Players provide an excellent array of Allen's most treasured personalities — from the American tourist who wears white socks and sandals to the Kremlin to the priest who yelps "Dammit!" and apologizes to heaven.

"Don't Drink the Water" is set entirely in an obscure American embassy somewhere behind the vast expanse of the Iron Curtain. The principal activities of the embassy are confined to answering the telephone, murmuring politely to visiting dignitaries and taking underhanded swipes at the Soviet government. ("Jesus, look at all those Communists!")

The embassy is jarred from its diplomatic slumber by the unannounced arrival of three American tourists picked up by the Communists as spies for the United States. (Of course, the tourists are from Newark — why not take a few potshots at New Jersey?) The resulting chaos caused by the tourist's encampment in the

embassy is the hallmark of the entire production.

Richard Thomsen is delightfully frank as the exiled Father Drobney, a six-year "houseguest" at the embassy. He is a closet magician who prays for a mass conversion of Russia. Father Drobney narrates the production, offering wise tidbits to the audience while gleefully dropping his "v's."

As the U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, guest artist William Helder effectively portrays the florid dignitary who hands over his responsibilities to his bumbling son, Axel McGee. Axel, of course, is a failure — he is confident only between international crises, wraps his lunch in a peace treaty and is entirely too honest for the kniving hypocrisy of a diplomat.

Another guest artist, Eric Tull, is excellent as Axel in his overly-energetic attempts to smooth the course of detente. Tull delivers just enough energy to endear us to McGee's fumbblings. And where would a Woody Allen script be without an eternal blunderer?

In what might be called Woody Allen's tribute to the American tourist, the Hollander family crashes through the Iron Curtain armed with traveller's checks, cameras, Tums and a general ignorance of anything foreign.

John Peakes takes command of the character of Walter Hollander and does

a wonderful job upstaging the entire cast with his timing of one-liners and wide range of facial expressions. He is the exasperated husband who claims he was dragged behind the Iron Curtain when all he wanted to do was go to Atlantic Beach and swim and play pinole. (He is also the first caterer to fashion a groom out of potato salad.)

As his wife, Marion, Marilyn Esper is the perfect haranguing housewife with an amazing talent for tact ("This is my daughter Susan, she was a Cesarean.") and a maddening urge to clean everything in sight. Esper handles the difficult job of calming her complaining husband with a wonderful freshness.

Their daughter, Susan, is played by Karen Woodruff, who is engagingly whimsical in her attempts to cajole Axel into a relationship.

"Don't Drink the Water" takes liberties with the sacrosanct marriage, God, and Yale. Woody Allen has taken great pains to drag the most sacred of institutions into the light of farce and the Boarshead Players excellently illuminate his work.

"Don't Drink the Water" will continue its run at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge until July 11. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. For information regarding ticket prices and reservations call 627-7805.

'Josey Wales' is Eastwood's best

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Reviewer

If you're a Clint Eastwood fan you'll see "The Outlaw Josey Wales" anyway. But if you haven't been a fan before I guarantee you will be one after seeing this movie.

In this rip-roaring Western epic of a Confederate guerilla that refuses to surrender, Eastwood, who both directs and stars in the film, shows us entirely new dimensions of himself in both roles. For once the quiet loner he always plays shows more emotion than the sheer presence that has made him a star. And his direction,

which was noted for its intensity and innovation in "Play Misty For Me" and "High Plains Drifter," is even better here. His deft handling of the excellent supporting cast, the superb action sequences and an intriguing script should convince even his most vociferous detractors that this is a skilled filmmaker well versed in his craft and not a mumbling refugee from past spaghetti westerns.

Though the theme in this Eastwood film is similar to too many previous ones — one man arrayed against the world — the similarities end there.

Here we have an endless amount of innovation and improvements over the past pattern of recent westerns that when looked at as a whole spells out "new breed." Bullets fly and bodies fall but the killing and gunplay does not become the entire reason for the movie — just a part of it.

Josey Wales is caught in circumstances that would tempt any man to go on a killing spree. He is a peaceful farmer until his family is murdered in the midst of the bloody Kansas-Missouri conflict, driving him to join a guerilla unit formed to wreak retribution on those performing such atrocities.

He joins up first with an old Cherokee Indian (Chief Dan George) who has declared war on the Union but doesn't want it to get around. ("I haven't surrendered but they took my horse and made him surrender.") Dan George's problem is that he was one of the civilized Indians and has forgotten how to sneak through the woods and perform other such Indian skills. The Chief was nominated for an Oscar for "Little Big Man"

and he performs even better here. The humorous relief he provides is delivered with perfect timing while he and Eastwood share the screen with uncontrived naturalness.

As they head to Mexico to join up with others who refuse to quit, their little party continues to grow to include a dog, an Indian woman Eastwood saves from being raped, a girl and grandmother he rescues from the same fate and various other misfits and outcasts until the caravan almost becomes farcical. Each of the new characters is handled with great dexterity by Eastwood the director and turn in very entertaining performances while Eastwood the actor reacts with the others in complementary fashion.

Finally, in a welcome change, we see that for once the day is not to be won by cutting down all the opposition. When an actual effort is made to understand why Wales must kill and whether it must, continue we know Eastwood is finally branching out from the familiar and secure pattern of killing anything that resembles something bad and is making an

effort to determine whether there is really a separation of good and evil.

It is a fine production that never bores, never offends, never fails to surprise and we have you applauding at the end.

The Outlaw Josey Wales is shown at the M-78 Drive-in Theater and the Meridian Four Theaters.

Theater Dept. presents outdoor drama series

To prove that drama has not taken a vacation at MSU, the Theater Dept. will present a series of free outdoor shows in their annual Summer Circle Festival in the Kresge Art Center courtyard.

The Festival will open Thursday with the 17th Century comedy "Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni. A masquerading sister, a dead fiancée and a rascally servant will be included in the comedy, which also features music and pantomime.

Coordinator of the series, Frank Rutledge, describes the presentations as just that — a "present to the Lansing area community for its support during the year."

Rutledge added that the traditional summer series under the courtyard trees will be a

"chance to experiment."

The production, which runs through Saturday, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Kresge courtyard and will be canceled in the event of rain.

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'Ten Stars of France' film features famous landmarks

World traveler Eric Pavel's film "Ten Stars of France" will be shown in the University Auditorium Thursday.

The film, which concentrates on the human element with scenery as a background, is the third in a series of five summer Lecture-Concert World Travel Series presentations.

Jet setters and glacier skiers in bikinis contrast with visitors to Lourdes and medieval castles in this surprising film.

Also featured are famous Paris landmarks such as the Louvre and the beaches of Normandy.

The film starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$2 at the door. One child is admitted free with each paid adult admission.

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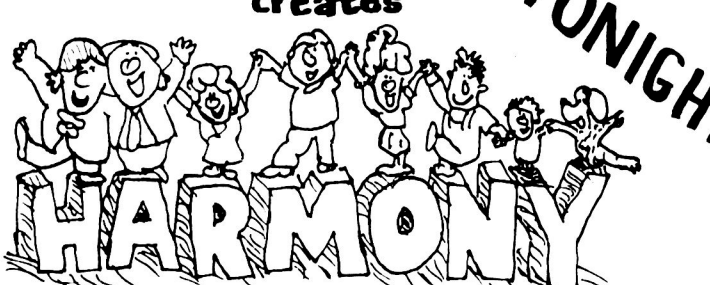


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ONE MORE SCI-FI DISAPPOINTMENT Special effects trip 'Logan's Run'

Variety of medium marks Kresge MFA II collection

BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Reviewer

Science fiction literature is continually frustrated by Hollywood's clumsy attempts to transfer the great novels to the screen. The special effects usually destroy the power and meaning of the novels, and the directors are for the most part unable to see what the novel worked so painstakingly

to create and say. "Logan's Run," a movie about a perfect society in the 23rd Century where pleasure rules supreme but everyone must submit to death by age 30, is just another in a long list of disappointments to the sci-fi fan. No one connected with the production, including director Michael Anderson, has any idea of what is supposed to happen next or what the original novel tried to say.

Logan (Michael York) is an

enforcer in the domed city where the survivors of disasters that fell on earth a few centuries earlier made living outside the city undesirable. His job is to track down those that do not voluntarily submit to death at age 30 and kill them. He sees nothing wrong with what he does and believes in the system as fervently as any of the staunch conservatives of today who thought nothing of having us march off to Vietnam.

But things change when the

computer that runs the steady-state city assigns Logan the job of tracking down the place where previous "runners" had escaped to—the "sanctuary" that is rumored to exist. To make it more worth his while to succeed, the computer spreads up Logan's time clock till he reaches the magic age of 30 and becomes a runner and fair game for anyone.

Logan finds a girl in the runner underground (Jenny Agutter) to help him in his mad dash for life and together they go through a string of perils till they finally reach the outside of the city and find it is livable once again. But then Logan feels it is his duty to risk his life and go back to try to convince the city dwellers that they no longer have to die.

As usual with most sci-fi movies that have a large budget, they go overboard trying to convince people that this is the future. A few less special effects would have made the whole thing more believable. But even when the gadgets and devices are not present and the actors are on their own, they just cannot seem to pull it off. They are lackadaisical, unguided and unbelievable. Peter

Ustinov, who has a small role as the only old person left in the world, at least knows what he is doing — he is too experienced an actor to let a terrible vehicle ruin his performance. Maybe the only thing that distinguishes Ustinov from the others is that he is dressed differently, looks different, and does not share the bland sameness of the population of the city. When you look at hundreds of beautiful women and handsome men for too long it gets kind of sickening.

Sometimes a terrible movie can be saved by an ending with a deep meaning. Well, I think the producers knew they had a turkey on their hands and tried to save it with a so-so ending. But they failed miserably.

"Logan's Run" is currently at the Spartan Twin West at Grandor.

The current exhibit at the Kresge Art Center is entitled Masters of Fine Arts II. Each artist represented is a masters candidate or has recently received a masters degree from MSU.

The collection covers a wide range of technique and medium: from wood and precious metal to acrylic and monotype. Alain Joyaux, 1031 West Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing, has developed a fascinating jewelry collection highlighted by a fourteen-karat gold watch fob with a Daliesque gold and pearl pendant. Nearby he presents a silver, ivory, and lapis lazuli bib necklace which appears as if it came straight from the jewel box of a medieval Lady at Court.

Contrasting the jewel work is a ceramic group by James Reinert, 2445 East Grand River Road, Williamston, located in

the North Gallery. In the center on the floor is a fantastic miniature locomotive complete with engineer. The whole thing is remarkably detailed right down to the rail bed and gravel. Each angle that it is viewed from presents a new surprise, including the interior.

Other artists represented are Marta Hallett, Chris Kroupa, James Kruper, Anne Nolan, Scott Riel, Karl Spock, Sterling

Thorburn, and John Wilson.

All works are for sale by the artists. They may be contacted through Kresge Art Center.

This exhibit runs until July 11. It will be followed by a contemporary Egyptian art exhibit which will open July 18.

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Musicians to present final concert of Summer Youth Music program

High school musicians will complete their two week experience at MSU at the final concert of the first session of MSU Summer Youth Music program Saturday.

The concert, which will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium, will feature selections by the 40-member choir, the 69-member orchestra and the 89-member band.

Admission to the concert is free.

Students enrolled in the program represent musicians from states of Michigan, Ohio,

Indiana, Connecticut, South Dakota and Hawaii.

The students have been receiving instruction in instrumental and vocal music, piano, organ, music theory and guitar from members of the MSU music staff.

Conducting the groups will be James Leonard, Bay City Central High School, choir; Nathan Judson, Grosse Pointe High School and A. Thad Heigensberg, MSU, band; and Larry Simons, Rochester High School, orchestra.

Monday will begin the second two-week session of the Youth

Music program.

Students in the second session will give a pop concert July 19 at 7 p.m. in the gardens east of the Music Building, a jazz concert July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium and the final concert of the session will be July 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

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Thousands of Israelis pay tribute to commander slain by terrorists

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Israelis paid last respects Tuesday to the American-born paratrooper commander killed on Israel's rescue raid into Uganda, hailing him as a latter-day Jonathan, the biblical warrior. The man's father, a Cornell University professor, said the prayer of mourning.

Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu's simple wooden coffin was covered with dozens of wreaths. His commando comrades wept as he was buried.

The 30-year-old officer was killed by gunfire while leading his men into Entebbe Airport Saturday night to rescue more than 100 air hijack hostages. They were held by Palestinian guerillas under the leadership of a German linked by police to international terrorism.

At the United Nations in New

York, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) called for an immediate meeting of the Security Council to consider what it termed Israel's "wanton act of aggression" against Uganda in the rescue operation.

Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam of Mauritius, the OAU chairperson, called for the Security Council meeting in a telegram to Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci, the council president for July.

Israel, on guard against reprisal raids across the borders by Arab guerillas, was re-evaluating its policy on terrorists as a result of the ordeal that began June 27 with the hijacking of an Air France Airbus over Greece.

Besides Netanyahu, the raid took the lives of three hostages, seven hijackers and 20 Ugandan soldiers. Israeli cabinet officers were report-

ed considering the death penalty for convicted terrorists so they would not serve as bait for ransom demands from hijackers. As ransom, the Air France hijackers had demanded the release of 53 Palestinian guerillas and other extremists jailed in Israel and four other countries.

"We must now evaluate and determine our future tactics against Arab terror," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told executives of his Labor party. "Only one battle has been won."

Rabin said Israel must tighten its security arrangements on flights to Europe, where he said Arab terrorists were working with European urban guerillas "like the Baader-Meinhof Gang and the Carlos Gang."

"We are facing an insane enemy which learns from its failures," Rabin said.

Supreme Court decision curtails prisoner's rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday sharply curtailed the right of prisoners to challenge their convictions on grounds that evidence against them was seized illegally.

In a 6-3 decision, the court said federal courts may not free state prisoners on such grounds unless the prisoners can show they were not given "full and fair opportunity" to present their claims in state courts.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. spoke for the court. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Byron R. White dissented.

The decision came on the last day of the court's present term. This is only the second time this century the court has extended its term into July. The first was in 1974 when the justices wrestled with the Watergate tapes case. The court now goes into recess until Oct. 4.

In other action, the court:

•Struck down Oklahoma's death penalty

law. The ruling follows the court's decision last Friday that the death penalty is a constitutional punishment for murder but may not be imposed generally under laws which make it mandatory.

•Ruled that the Border Patrol may stop and question motorists — without court warrants — on permanent check points on major highways leading from Mexico.

•Said private utilities are not exempt from federal antitrust laws merely because they also are regulated by state authorities. The decision overturned lower court rulings that marketing practices of the Detroit Edison Co. were exempt from federal antitrust laws because they were regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

•Ruled that police may search the closed glove compartment of a locked automobile that has been impounded and is undergoing a routine inventory. The ruling overturned a decision of the South Dakota Supreme

Court.

Powell said Tuesday's decision does not disturb a rule that illegally seized evidence may not be used in trials.

The decision, reinstating the conviction of two men accused of murder in California and Nebraska, centers on a 1961 ruling under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren.

It requires state courts to exclude evidence obtained in violation of constitutional ban against unreasonable searches and seizures. The decision is called the exclusionary rule. Its object was to deter illegal police procedures.

Tuesday's ruling came in the cases of Charles Powell, convicted of a fatal shooting during a scuffle in a California liquor store, and David Rice, found guilty of helping make a bomb which killed a Nebraska policeman.

Both had their convictions overturned in federal court.



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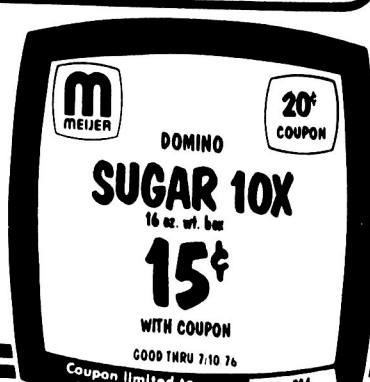
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sports



SNphoto Robert Kozliff

Detroit Tiger rookie sensation Mark Fidrych was named to the nine-member American League pitching staff by Boston Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson Tuesday.

Fidrych, who has won eight straight games, will appear in his first midsummer classic as will three other junior circuit hurlers.

In addition to Fidrych, others who were chosen for their first All Star game include Frank Tanana of the California Angels, Bill Travers of the Milwaukee Brewers and relief ace Dave LaRoche of the Cleveland Indians.

Heading the staff, though, is five-time 20-game winner Jim Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees who was named to the select squad for the eighth time.

Completing the staff are Boston's Luis Tiant, Oakland's Rollie Fingers, Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox and Sparky Lyle of the Yankees.

The Squad is divided into five starters and four relievers. Hunter, 10-7, Tanana, 10-5, Tiant, 10-5 and Travers, 9-6 and Fidrych 9-1 compose the starters among the group. Southpaws Lyle and LaRoche and right-handers Fingers and Gossage are the bullpen crew.

The 47th All-Star game will be played July 13 at Philadelphia.

Superstar action to begin Saturday

By GEOFF ETNYRE

Bob Seagren, one-time ABC-TV superstar champion will compete against the Detroit Lions' Lem Barney, Herb Orvis and 73 other athletes for the Chevrolet Chevette first prize in the second annual Brandywine Superstars competition this weekend.

The professionals, including Brad VanPelt, now with the New York Giants football team, and Herb Washington, will pit their abilities against a host of ex-MSU standouts such as sprinter Marshall Dill, Steve Keeley, national paddleball and racquetball champion and author of "The Complete Book of Racquetball," hockey star Tom Ross and 440-yard hurdler Bob Steele, the defending Brandywine Superstars champion.

The competition will begin

Saturday morning, July 10 with tennis at Brandywine Creek Club Apartments from 8 to 5 p.m. Swimming begins at 9 a.m. at MacDonald Middle School in East Lansing. Golf and bowling are scheduled for Royal Scot in Lansing, near Capital City airport. Golf begins at 11:15 a.m. and bowling at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's finale takes place entirely at Brandywine with more tennis from 8 to 5 p.m., pool (eight ball) at 9 a.m., 60 yard dash at 11 a.m., rowing at 1 p.m., weightlifting at 2 p.m., half-mile run at 3 p.m. and the obstacle course, the last event on the card scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

Each contestant chooses seven of the 10 events in which to compete. Points are scored for the first 10 finishers in each event with cumulative points deciding the winners.

A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be given away to the top 10 finishers in the overall competition and a separate women's division. The top women's prize is a Vespa motorized bike, unless a woman tops the men's field, in which case she would win the Chevette.

Second prize in the overall competition is a trip for two to the Bahamas. Other prizes include a men's bicycle, a Head tennis racket and a pair of Adidas sports shoes.

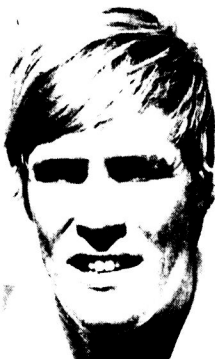
Though there is plenty of professional talent on hand, there is still a chance for any of the local athletes to win. If Don Bolhuis, on site coordinator for the Brandywine Superstars,

had to pick someone to upset the professionals he said "it would be Dr. Tom Jamieson," former MSU tennis star.

"He shoots par golf, he plays tennis with Arthur Ashe, he averages 185 in bowling and he's one of the best pool players around," said Bolhuis. "Whoever wins will really have to be in tip-top condition and know how to pace himself. This is like the decathlon."

Since contestants are not exempt from their specialties both Dill and Washington will compete in the 60-yard dash. Other exciting matchups include Seagren and Steele in the obstacle course and Barney and Washington in the same event.

Admission tickets are \$5 for the two-day competition. The meet promoters are hoping for a large turnout since all proceeds will go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.



Van Pelt



Ross

There's an MSU flavor to Caps passing game

Don't look now, but football season is upon the sports scene once again.

After winding up three weeks of drills, the Lansing Capitals get down to serious business this week when they clash with the Pontiac Arrows at Everett High School Centennial Field Saturday night.

And, if head coach Dick Young has his way, there will be a definite MSU flavor to the Caps offensive adventures this season.

With the opening game only three days away, Young is leading his charges through the final drills with an emphasis on the passing game. "I guess you could say that we'll pass more than we'll run," Young stated Tuesday.

According to Young's game plan, former Spartan Steve Morydyk will get the starting nod at quarterback Saturday night against the Arrows.

"We feel that with Morydyk and Tim Van Heest (of Hope College) we are set at quarterback. At this point, though, Morydyk is a little bit more experienced than Van Heest. Yet, Tim can step in and do a good job," Young commented. One of Morydyk's receivers will be another former Spartan,

wide receiver Dane Fortney. "We'll be using a pro set, which incorporates both a wide receiver and a flanker. Fortney will operate out of the wide receiver position. He's shown a lot of promise in practice," Young stated.

While emphasizing his hopes for consistent offense, "the team which makes the fewest mistakes will win," Young cited defense as the Caps strong point. "No question, defense will be our long suit. What we need work on now is our interior line," he said.

The Caps also added more MSU flavor to their staff last week when they named Ron Hatcher as their offensive coordinator for the 1976 season. Hatcher was the starting fullback for MSU from 1959-61 and was the Spartans' leading ground gainer and MVP in 1960. He played for the Washington Redskins in 1962-63.



EDWARD L. RONDERS

Yes, baseball's alive and well

Some things that need to be said:

The thrill of victory at South Bend isn't easily forgotten.

Nor is the gloom which surrounded a triple overtime loss to eventual National champs, the Minnesota Golden Goofers, sic.

But, the national pastime brought forth a unique mystique for this scribe last Saturday night.

Baseball is indeed alive and well, not only in Detroit, thanks to the Bird, but around the entire American and National Leagues. And, what makes it such a healthy state are the people, the fans, the players and yes, the managers.

Saturday night was a "happening," in the Motor City. The biggest group of curiosity seekers since Jimmy Hoffa's searchers swarmed on Michigan and Trumbull to see the newest sensation: Mark Fidrych.

The mystique of the diamond was evident before, during and after the Tiger Oriole's meaningless clash.

The green coated environs of Tiger Stadium were half-empty—half full—(take your pick) while the visiting Orioles jostled about the batting cage. In the visitor's dugout, meanwhile, Baltimore's talkative Earl Weaver was holding court for all those who chose to attend.

"Hell, baseball isn't dead. Who's making the abolition of the reserve clause seem like it's bad for the game? The writers, that's who," Weaver blurted.

"Look, attendance is up throughout both leagues. And, after this year when players become free agents, the game will be better. I guarantee you that if John Fetzer went out and bought Freddie Lynn from the Red Sox you'd have a surge of people buying season tickets in Detroit," he rambled.

Stopping to turn his cap around, Weaver added fuel to his beliefs. "I don't know what the hell Bowie Kuhn did in stopping the sale of Blue Fingers and Rudi. Tom Yawkey (owner of the Red Sox) tried to buy a championship for Boston. Each year they draw about 2 million fans and the Red Sox haven't won a world title in 45 years."

"And, then Kuhn tells him he can't do it. Shit," he remarked.

"People argue it would ruin the Oakland team. I don't agree. Finley may have seen the handwriting on the wall and realized he would lose the three players at the end of the year and gain nothing in return," Weaver continued. "But, with the \$3.5 million, he could go out during the off season and buy some free agents and replenish his team."

Weaver kept expounding his sermon as Brooks Robinson began a respite on the bench.

Peeling off a golf glove, Robinson promised more appearances in the future. "I'm gonna be here all year and next year too. I don't know where I'll play next year, but I love the game too much to quit. If I'm drafted by an expansion club, I'll go. I won't quit."

The color of the game stretched into the stands as game time approached. Tiger fans' newest hero, Mark Fidrych exited the dugout to go to the bullpen and begin his pregame warmups. The nearly full stadium rose to its feet and applauded the rookie hurler.

Reggie Jackson described the Bird, commenting, "I don't know nothing about him but I'm afraid that after tonight I'll know too much. I have heard he's eccentric. But, hell, he's 8'1" and he's called a genius. If he were 1-8 fans would call him a kook," the former Athletic offered.

The game began and Fidrych raced to and from the mound between innings while fashioning his first shutout on a four hitter.

After center fielder Ron LeFlore snatched the final out in center field, the 51,000 plus exploded. They maintained their fervor for five minutes until their hero emerged from the dugout to doff his cap.

While the crowd awaited Fidrych's appearance, the Orioles remained perched on the top step of their dugout soaking in the healthy state of baseball.

U-M STAR SURVIVES FINAL CAGE CUT

Hubbard makes Olympic squad

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Phil Hubbard of Michigan made last cut to win a spot on the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Mark Landsberger of Arizona State University was cut from the team Saturday, reducing it to its limit of 12 players for the Montreal games later this month.

The 6 foot-8 forward was the final player cut from the squad by Olympic coach Dean Smith, head coach at the University of North Carolina.

Smith earlier trimmed Scott Lloyd of Arizona State and Otis Armstrong of Houston from the 15-member squad picked after a week of trials.

The team now consists of seven players from Smith's own Atlantic Coast Conference, four of them from UNC and two from ACC clubs within North Carolina.

Making this cut was even more difficult than making the first cut, said Smith in a statement issued to reporters.

Mark had become a member of the team both on and off the

court.

"This cut wasn't based on performance as much as on position," he said. "Mark could certainly help us in Montreal."

"However, we felt we had to cut a forward because that position had been stacked with so many players by the selection committee."

The team resumed its practice sessions Saturday at UNC, preparing for its Olympic opener against Italy July 18.

"I think we're going to hear a lot about Mark at Arizona State next season. I admire and respect him very much as an individual and a player," said Smith.

The nation's Olympic team includes North Carolina's Phil Ford, Mitch Kupchak, Tommy LaGarde and Walter Davis, along with Tate Armstrong of Duke, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State University and Steve Sheppard of Maryland.

Also on the team are Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, Scott May and Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee.

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Call 351-8282
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Apartments

ONE FEMALE needed for Cedar Village for summer only. \$45/month. 351-5665. 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)

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. PEZZ REAL ESTATE. C-4-7-9 (47)

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

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

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

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

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)

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. 333-7537 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)

SUMMER ONLY, unfurnished townhouse, rent negotiable. Call 882-9783. 5-5-7-14 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants woman to clean house, do occasional typing and clerical organizing in exchange for sharing house with own room. 482-4161. 3-7-9 (22)

FOUR BEDROOM house available now. \$280 per month plus utilities. 124 North Francis Street. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. BL-3-7-9 (18)

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

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)

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500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

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Classification

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

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| 5:45
U of M Presents
6:10
News
6:15
Farm and Home Report
6:30
Summer Semester
6:35
Classroom
6:45
Scope
7:00
TV College
7:05
Consultation
7:10
U of M Presents
7:15
Town and Country Almanac
7:20
Farm Report
7:25
Flipper
7:30
News
7:35
Town and Country Almanac
7:40
Bozo
7:45
CBS News
7:50
Today
8:00
Good Morning, America
8:30
Cartoons
8:35
Town and Country Almanac
8:40
News
8:45
Cartoons
8:50
Bozo
8:55
Sesame Street
9:00
Romer Room
9:05
Captain Kangaroo
9:10
Sesame Street
9:15
Good Morning, America
9:20
Woman
9:25
Phil Donahue
9:30
Clubhouse
9:35
Concentration
9:40
Takes A Thief
9:45
Young and the Restless
9:50
Movie
9:55
Buck Matthews
10:00
Mike Douglas
10:05
Phil Donahue
10:10
Dinah! (19-23)
10:15
Mister Rogers
10:20
Mike Douglas
10:25
Good Morning, America
10:30
Club
10:35
Morning Accent
10:40
Gang Show
10:45
Bugs Bunny
10:50
Tattletales
10:55
Not for Women Only
11:00
Villa Alegre
11:05
Carol Duvall
11:10
Price is Right
11:15
Sanford and Son
11:20
Sesame Street
11:25
PTL Club
11:30
Lassie
11:35
Detroit Today
11:40
Celebrity
11:45
A.M. Detroit
11:50
Break the Bank
11:55
Let's Make a Deal
12:00
Club
12:05
Dick Van Dyke
12:10
Not for Women Only
12:15
Tattletales
12:20
Match Game
12:25
One Life to Live
12:30
Lilias, Yoga and You
12:35
Romagnolis' Table
12:40
Popeye
12:45
Mike Douglas
12:50
Tattletales
12:55
Lassie
1:00
Bugs Bunny
1:05
Dark Shadows | (3-6-9-11) Gambit
(4-5-7-8-10) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Sesame Street
(12-13-41) Edge of Night
(14-19-23) Electric Company
(50) Romper Room
11:30
(2) Young and the Restless
(3-6-9-11-25) Love of Life
(4-5-7-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(14) Antiques
(19) Consumer Survival Kit
(50) Underdog
11:55
(3-6-9-11-25) CBS News
AFTERNOON
12:00
(2-5-6-8) News
(3-9-11-25) Young and the Restless
(4) To Tell the Truth
(7-12-29-41) Let's Make a Deal
(10) Fun Factory
(13) Eyewitness At Noon
(14) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(19) Nova
(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20
(6) Almanac
12:30
(2-3-6-9-11-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(4-5-7-10) Gang Show
(7-12-13-29-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(14) Music From Aspen
(50) Lucy Show
12:55
(4-5-7-10) NBC News
1:00
(2) Love of Life
(3) Accent
(4-10) Somerset
(4-5-7) Fun Factory
(6) To Be Announced
(7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope
(11) Northeast Journal
(14) Bill Moyers' Journal
(23) Black Perspective on the News
(25) That Girl
(50) Movie
1:25
(2-25) News
1:30
(2-3-6-9-11-25) As the World Turns
(4-5-7-8-10) Days of Our Lives
(7-12-13-29-41) Rhyme and Reason
(23) How We Got Here: The Chinese
2:00
(7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
(14) Nova
(23) Woman
2:30
(2-3-6-9-11-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-7-8-10) Doctors
(7-13-29-41) Break the Bank
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(19) College for Canines
(23) Legacy
3:00
(2-3-6-9-11-25) All In The Family
(4-5-7-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital
(14) Book Beat
(19) Day By Day
(23) Legacy of the American Revolution
(35) Consumer Survival Kit
(19) Day By Day
(23) Antiques
(35) Woman
3:30
(2-3-6-9-11-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-29-41) One Life to Live
(14-23-35) Lilias, Yoga and You
(19) Romagnolis' Table
(50) Popeye
4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3-9-11) Tattletales
(4) Lassie
(7-8) Bugs Bunny
(5) Dark Shadows | (6) Rocky and His Friends
(7-29) Edge of Night
(10) Flipper
(12) Bonanza
(13) Mayberry R.F.D.
(14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi Bear
(41) Speed Racer
(50) Addams Family
4:30
(3) Dinah! (11) 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
(2-3-5-6-7-8-10-11-12) News
(13-41) ABC News
(14-19-35) Zoom
(23) Olympiad
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(29) Little Rascals
(50) Brady Bunch
6:15
(29) Little Rascals
6:30
(3-6-11-25) CBS News
(4-5-10) NBC News
(12-29) ABC News
(13) Adam-12
(14-19-35) Book Beat
(41) Movie
(50) I Love Lucy
7:00
(2) CBS News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(5) Adam-12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(7) ABC News
(8) NBC News
(10) Adam-12
(11) Sports Challenge
(12) Bobby Bunch
(13) Truth or Consequences
(14) What's Cooking?
(19) Day By Day
(23) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(25) I Love Lucy
(29) Heritage Parade
(35) Legacy of the American Revolution
(50) Family Affair
7:30
(2) Bobby Vinton
(3) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(4) Candid Camera
(7) Wild Kingdom
(5) Wild Kingdom
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(8-10) Let's Make a Deal
(12) Price Is Right
(11) Country Carnival
(13) To Tell the Truth
(14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil Report
(25) Gomer Pyle, USMC
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00
(2-3-6-11-25) Jacksons
(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie
(7-12-13-41) Bionic Woman
(14-19-23-35) State Dinner For Queen Elizabeth II | (50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(2-3-6-11-25) Kelly Monteith
9:00
(2-3-6-11-25) Cannon
(4-5-8-10) Glen Campbell
(7-12-13-29-41) Barella
9:30
(4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(2-3-6-11-25) Blue Knight
(4-5-8-10) Hawk
(7-12-13-29-41) Starsky & Hutch
10:30
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13-25) News
(29) Weather/ Paul Harvey
(41) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(50) Best of Groucho
11:05
(25) Twilight Zone
(29) Wild, Wild West
11:30
(2) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(3-6-11-25) Movie
(4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson
(7-12-13-41) Movie
(50) Movie
12:00
(2) Movie
12:05
(29) News
1:00
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News
2:00
(2) Movie
(4) Classroom
(10) News
2:30
(4) News
3:30
(2) News
4:30
NIAGARA (1953) starring Marilyn Monroe. Adulterous wife drives husband to murder and madness.
11:30 p.m.
(3-6-11-25) - THE SINGING NUN starring Debbie Reynolds. A sentimental story inspired by Soeur Sourire, the Belgian nun who turned "Dominique" into a hit record. Also appearing: Greer Garson, Chad Everett, Agnes Moorehead, Ricardo Montalban.
(7-12-13-41) - THE GREAT ICE RIP-OFF starring Gig Young, Lee J. Cobb, Grayson Hall, Robert Walden, Matt Clark and Geoffrey Lewis. A 1973 film about a band of jewel thieves who are using a cross-country bus as a getaway car.
Midnight
(2) THE TRAITORS (English 1962) NATO security men trace a top-secret microfilm.
2:00 a.m.
(Documentary 1956) Detailed re-creation of an Air Force investigation into flying saucers observed in the skies over Utah and Montana in the early 1950's. Color footage is minimal. (90 min.) |
|---|--|---|---|

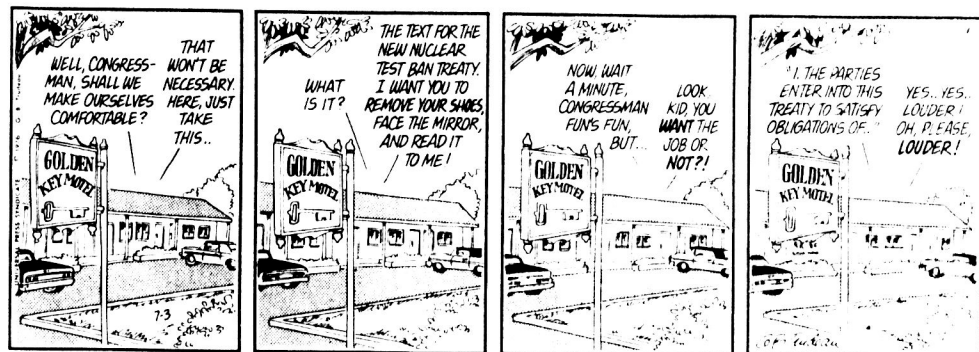
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



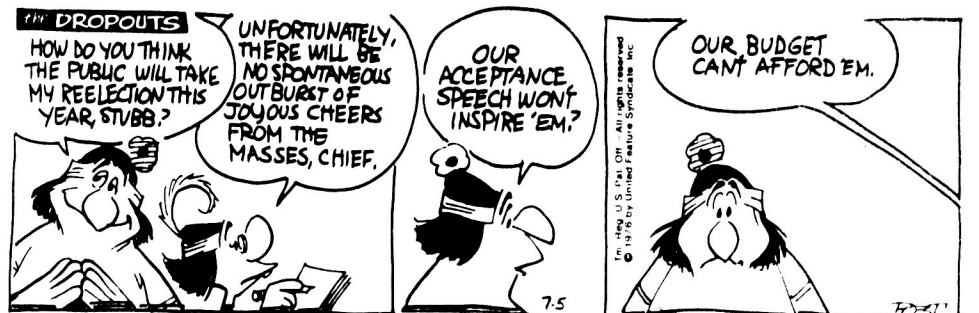
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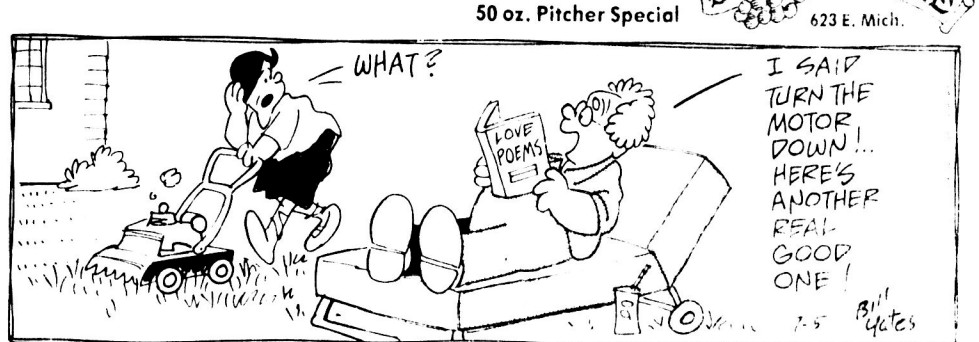
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



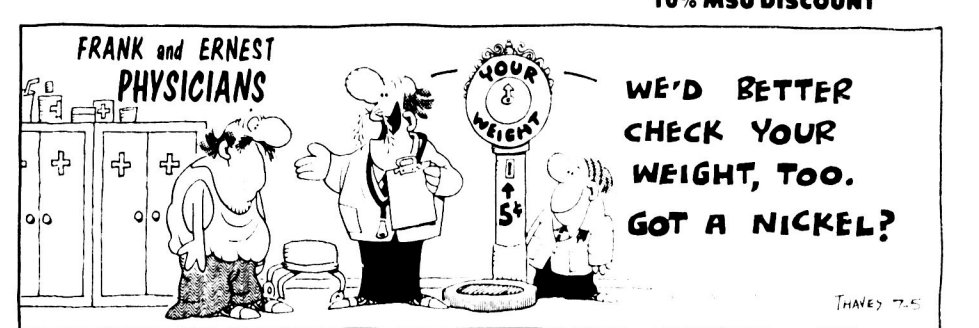
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

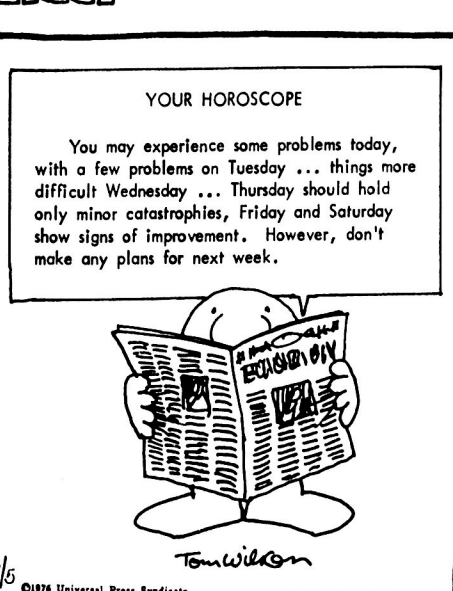


FRANK & ERNEST

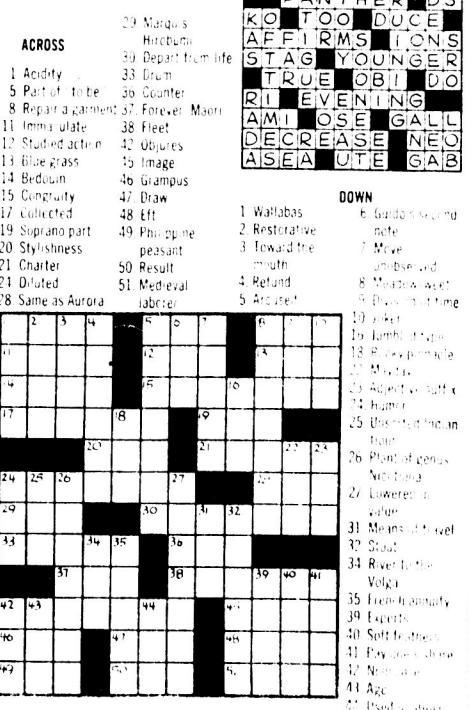
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THE TONY BROWN BAND

Tonight & Thurs.

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NOW MY STOMACH IS GOING TO HURT FOR THE REST OF THE DAY...

NOW MY STOMACH IS GOING TO HURT FOR THE REST OF THE DAY...

NOW MY STOMACH IS GOING TO HURT FOR THE REST OF THE DAY...

NOW MY STOMACH IS GOING TO HURT FOR THE REST OF THE DAY...

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NOW MY STOMACH IS GOING TO HURT FOR THE REST OF THE DAY...

(continued from page 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)

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)

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

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

Animals

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

AFGHAN HOUND puppy, black masked cream, female, AKC, very affectionate. 655-3696 evenings. 3-7-9 (12)

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

FOR THE BEST IN SUMMER HAIR CARE STOP IN OR CALL GARY'S TODAY

Gary's Campus Beauty Salon

549 E. Gr. River (Across from Berkeley)
Call 351-6511

Animals

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

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

FREE ADORABLE Kittens 6 weeks old, need a home. 337-7252 after 5 p.m. E-5-7-14 (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)

DON'T BE AN IDIOT. Excellent trip. 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)

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LOST: BLACK Labrador puppy. Silver link collar. White star on chest. 332-1125. 3-7-9 (12)

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

LOST CAT. Medium sized female gray and black tiger, since 7-3, answers to Scramble. Chalet Apartments, 1200 East Grand River #28. 351-4108, 337-0947, reward. 3-7-9 (24)

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)

OKEMOS, LARGE attractive brick ranch home at 3635 Ponderosa Drive. Excellent lot and landscaping, only \$55,900. Telephone 349-2253. 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)

Personal

Student Loans

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg. 12-4:30. Penalty for late payment.

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

Recreation

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

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

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 THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-13-7-30 (12)

PATIO DECKS, finished attics and basements, MSU construction student, licensed builder, Bill Beckett, 351-0462 evenings. 5-7-9 (15)

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WRITING CONSULTANT. Eight years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-2-7-8 (12)

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)

TENNIS LESSONS, private, semi-private or group lessons. Fifteen years experience. 337-1410. 6-7-7 (12)

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CITY COUNCIL MUST OK CONTRACT

Employees return to work

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer
A new contract for Lansing's city employees has been agreed upon following the strikes last week. It now needs only the approval of city council members at their meeting Tuesday

night. Workers walked off their jobs Thursday morning after voting down a final proposal submitted by union representatives and accepted by city negotiators. City officials accused the employees of acting in

bad faith and were prepared to fire striking workers as a last resort under a state law that prevents municipal employees from striking.

The striking employees said their demands had not been met and the final proposal given to the city was not what they or Lansing union representatives, had agreed upon.

William Oberst, labor relations supervisor who worked with city negotiators on the new contract, said the employees returned to their jobs Thursday night after the new proposal was accepted.

Union members agreed to the proposal, 140-52, following their one-day strike. The original proposal had been voted down 162-71.

Robert Black, executive assistant to the Mayor, said an 8 per cent raise for the next two years was accepted.

The raise will increase pay by 40 cents an hour for the first year and 35 cents an hour the second year. In addition, eligibility for retirement with full benefits was reduced from age 60-65 to 58. Other changes include one personal leave day

a year, funeral time for children and an increase of the new sewage treatment plant.

Thomas Fuller, city chairperson for Local 1386, said the differences over the proposal arose because of retirement system and economics for the second year added five cents for the year accounted for union members' acceptance of the proposal. Fuller said most of the workers were happy with the agreement.

"Basically, most of those voted against it were those who were not happy with it," he said.

The new contract contains complaints for the next years for such workers as building maintenance men, garage mechanics, park attendants, parks workers, Civic Center workers.

On the other hand, police contracts which expire June 30 are currently being negotiated. These contracts include rank-and-file police, police supervisors and security police.

it's what's happening

Learn Karate! Classes start at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sports Arena, Men's I.M. Learn Karate for sport and self-defense. Everyone welcome.

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.

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

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, welcomes all new members. Call Anne Stuart or Donna Bakun, State News editorial office.

People's Yellow Pages, community resource guide, is now available at co-op office, 311-B Student Services, and the East Lansing Food Co-op, 211 Evergreen St.

Public access television, Cable Channel 11, will present "A Look at Mars" at 8:30 tonight. Viewer phone calls encouraged.

Summer programs at United Ministries: Feminist House Church, Tuesday night gestalt group and Religion and Politics group (studying capitalism and Christianity). Call for information.

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

Come dance social folk, and square dance with the MSU Promenaders from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Demonstration Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Create an ideal society. Practice the Transcendental Meditation program. Introductory lecture at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union.

Cable 11 News needs reporters, newscasters, reviewers, and camerapersons for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WNCC or visit 1070 Trowbridge.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 301 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down on.

The Community Bike Co-op moved! You can learn to fix your bike yourself or let us do it at 547 E. Grand River Ave.

MSU Cycling sponsors easy-paced Wednesday evening rides for everyone leaving from Computer parking lot 4. All bicyclists welcome.

Soaring Club flights instruction, demonstration, weather permitting at Ionia Airport. Rides available from Union, 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Interested in rent control? Drop a line to P.O. Box 54, East Lansing or call Bernard Schaefer or Jack McCullough.

Watch "Why Vegetarianism" on Cable Channel 11 at 8:30 Thursday. Viewers may phone questions to the producer after the show.

ERDA proposal knocked

(continued from page 1)
waste will be stored by the year 2000, he continued. This is enough to cover a four-lane coast-to-coast highway one foot deep.

Dr. William Taylor, chairman of Gov. Milliken's Task Force on Nuclear Waste Disposal and Chairman of the Civil and Sanitary Engineering Dept. at MSU, said the Governor recog-

nizes the situation facing the state regarding nuclear waste.

"Public hearings are being held," Taylor said. "The Governor said that before any negotiations, discussions, binding contracts are made, must be assured, in writing that a disposal site would be determined in Michigan without the approval of the state."

When this question was only wanted to be a biological information from Union Carbide's Alameda area, with Storey said there was a decision to locate Alameda in a very small area. If they were to move to answer to Secretary of the ERDA. They have a serious situation. They have started according to current contract a permanent storey feels the government if it had made the air of secrecy. At this point I don't know," he said.

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At
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