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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 155 WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Udall to be placed on ballot

By FRANCES BROWN
and ED LION

State News Staff Writers
YORK — Arizona congressman

Morris Udall announced Tuesday that he will allow his name to be placed in nomination tonight when the delegates to the Democratic National Convention pick

their party's presidential nominee, but at the same time he released any of his delegates who wish to vote for Jimmy Carter on the first ballot.

Udall, who received enormous support when he visited MSU during the Michigan primary, said that his decision would pay tribute to his campaign and keep faith with his delegates but it would not jeopardize the Democratic party's unity.

According to the Associated Press, Udall has 310 delegates committed to him, including 58 from Michigan.

Michigan Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit, caucus chairperson from Michigan's Udall delegation, said Monday he will urge the delegates pledged to Udall to stay with him at least on the first ballot.

Udall said Archibald Cox, special Watergate prosecutor, will make a nominating speech tonight on his behalf at the convention. Udall will make a speech after his nomination to "say something about our campaign and that it meant something."

Conyers, who actively supported Udall during his campaign, said that he "was trying to make Carter as progressive as possible," by holding out for Udall. Conyers also said he intends to nominate liberal U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. for vice president to "Reform the party."

An aide explained that Dellums is not seeking the vice presidency but the nomination will be made to enable Conyers to "Address some issues he feels are being neglected," such as excessive military spending, to the thousands of Democrats at the convention.

But Udall advocated party unity, saying before hundreds of reporters and newsmen at a mid-afternoon press conference that he will work as hard as he can to ensure a presidential victory for Carter. Udall lifted any legal obligations of the delegates to vote for him on the first ballot, allowing them to vote for Carter.

"I'm not going to prejudge Carter," Udall said. "Let's support him and hold his feet to the fire and maybe we will be pleasantly surprised."

Responding to a question about how real the Democratic Party unity is, Udall said with his usual dry wit: "When you get Frank Church and Frank Rizzo and George McGovern and George Wallace all in the same hall with harmony dripping from the rafters, you're going to have unity, but you're not going to have the enthusiasm."

"We've always had trouble shooting at each other — someone said when Democrats have a shooting squad we all gather in a circle."

While tears ran down the faces of some of his supporters, Udall said his campaign was not a defeat.

"We've come a long way," he said. "The House has never produced a major presidential candidate in this century."

The lanky congressman asked his supporters to look ahead with him to a re-election in Arizona.

"I expect to be on the inaugural stand in January with Jimmy Carter in that section set aside for the newly re-elected members of the House and the Senate," Udall said.



Yippies ride down Seventh Avenue to the site of the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden in New York City Tuesday.

INDIAN CITIZEN ASKS REASON Man's passport revoked

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

A citizen of India who has resided in East Lansing since 1959, Monday became the first Indian living abroad whose passport has been invalidated by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

Shrikumae Poddar, 36, was notified at noon on Monday by the Indian Embassy in Washington D.C. that the government has decided to impound his passport.

No reason was given for the action.

Poddar was in Washington D.C. Tuesday in a continuing effort to have Sen. Eugene McCarthy placed on the ballot in November's presidential election. He has been an active supporter of McCarthy in Michigan and has been outspoken against a state law barring candidates with no party affiliation.

Poddar has been active in opposition to Gandhi's policies in India, said a statement released from his Lansing office Tuesday. He was a founding member of Indians for Democracy, an organization of Indian citizens living in the United States opposed to restrictive actions of the Indian government.

A publisher, Poddar is the owner of Educational Subscription Services in Lansing. Washington Watch, a weekly newsletter on Indian developments, is also published by Poddar.

"As citizens in the world's democracy, we have practically ignored the destruction of democracy in India," Poddar said recently in an article in the newsletter.

In his statement Tuesday, Poddar said "In practical terms, the immediate result of this decision is that I cannot go to India to visit my family."

The East Lansing businessman sent a cable Monday to Gandhi saying, "Your decision impounding my passport violates my constitutional rights. Wire explanation."

He had not received a reply by Tuesday evening.

Mayurika Poddar, his wife, said Tuesday that a lawsuit against the invalidation order may be filed if the order is not withdrawn.

"But," Mrs. Poddar said, "the courts are controlled by Gandhi. She's afraid of the opposition, so she's being tough."

Mrs. Poddar said that chances of a fair hearing in Indian courts "is about 10 per cent."

About 20 members of Poddar's Lansing organization met Tuesday to organize resistance to Gandhi's action against Poddar. Mrs. Poddar said they will work in

conjunction with other civil liberties groups to protest the passport revocation by sending telegrams and letters to the Gandhi government.

"We hope that this will have enough pressure to force her to reverse the order," Mrs. Poddar said.

MSU to check osteopath for guideline violations

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The acting chairperson of MSU's Dept. of Osteopathic Medicine may be in violation of faculty Outside Work For Pay Guidelines because of a position she holds with the State Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination.

Dorothy E. Carnegie, also a full-time professor of osteopathic medicine at MSU, is executive secretary to the state board responsible for the licensing, registration and certification of Michigan osteopathic schools.

Faculty guidelines stipulate that "Outside work for pay shall be reported for full-time, board-appointed employees of the University."

The guidelines also state that total time spent on outside activities for pay by faculty members "should not exceed 16 hours in any month."

For her position as executive secretary, Carnegie is paid for approximately 80 hours of work per month, an apparent contrast to the faculty guidelines.

Faculty members are required to fill out and submit outside work authorization forms for the approval of their department or college. The College of Osteopathic Medicine approved Carnegie's application for authorization, Carnegie said.

Myron Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, could not be reached for comment.

"I don't know why there is any problem," Carnegie said. "The University knows about it, I had their approval. The Dept. of Licensing and Registration knew about it also."

Carnegie acknowledged that she does spend more than 16 hours per month for her board duties, but said that the University was aware of that and no question was ever

raised about it. Clarence Winder, associate provost, said that the college asked his office to "review the situation to see if there are any problems with regards to University policies."

Winder said that while the immediate consideration would be for the Outside Work Guidelines, the whole issue would be reviewed.

(continued on page 11)

Campus gunman slays employes in killing spree

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Six persons were slain and four others were wounded Monday morning by a berserk rifleman who ran through the California State University campus firing his weapon at random.

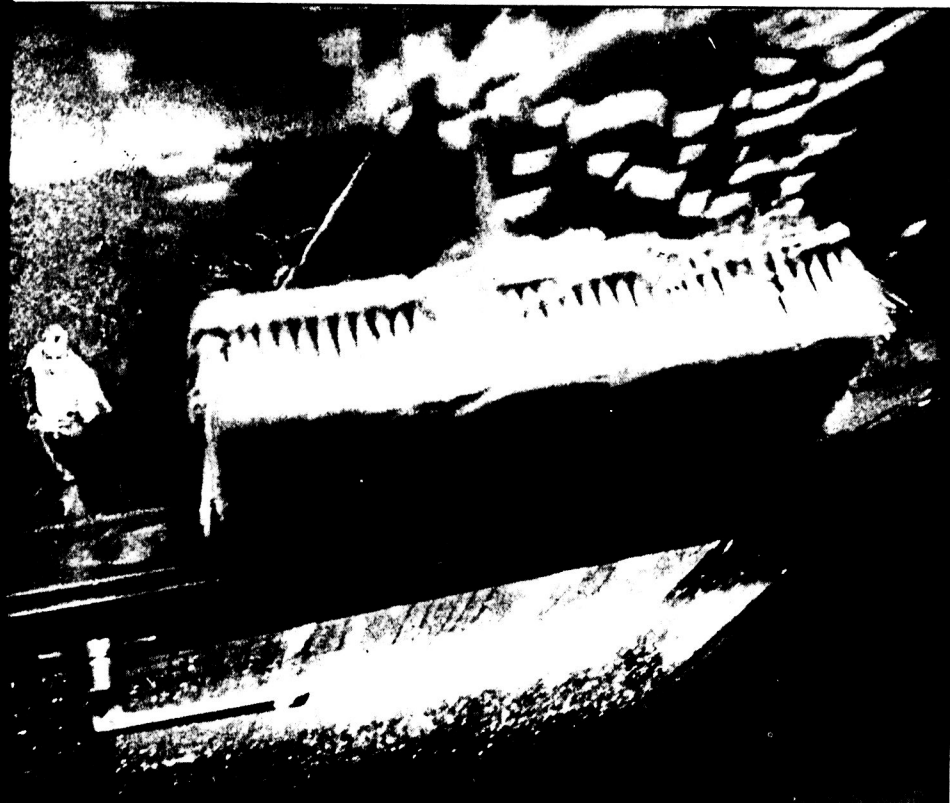
Police said the suspect fled in his own car to a nearby hotel and called police in neighboring Anaheim to identify himself as "the man who did the shooting at Cal State" and asking officers to "come and get me."

Anaheim police called Fullerton officers who took the man, identified as Ed Charles Allaway, 37, into custody without resistance. Police found a rifle covered by a blanket in the back of Allaway's car parked at the hotel. No reason was given for the assault. Allaway had been employed as a maintenance man at the school for about a month.

The injured were taken to St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton where their conditions were listed as critical.

The first victim identified was Maynard Hoffman, head custodian of the library and

(continued on page 11)



If in the middle of class you hear a scratching sound at the window of your third floor classroom, don't be surprised. It could be Ollie Hatch from

the MSU Physical Plant washing the windows with a brush on a 30-foot handle.

SN photo: Leo Salinas

'Mother with Child' to be enlarged

By NANCY H. JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

stairway-like sculpture, "Mother with Child," is about to take another step in its quest for approval.

Creator, Alan Swartz, informed the Lansing City Council Tuesday that he is to construct another, larger version of the present work now exhibited on the east side of Grand River Avenue.

The new sculpture will be identical to his first one, only this one will stand fifteen feet tall and will be held stationary by a steel slab.

Swartz said in his letter to council that he had an informal survey of twenty people passing by the sculpture and asked them to compare "Mother with Child" to the sculpture in the Grand River River median.

Swartz claims that one-fourth of the surveyed felt that the other sculpture was "more valuable" and three-fourths felt it was "at least as valuable" as the other.

Swartz said the one-fourth gave the "bigger" sculpture more physically impressive characteristics than the other sculptures as their preference for the others over

"Mother with Child."

Thus, Swartz feels a larger duplicate will increase the appeal of his work.

The \$1,200 Swartz received from one Claude Hamilton, who purchased the sculpture with plans to donate it to the city, will be used to buy the materials to construct the new "Mother with Child."

"Though I have not yet managed to contact Mr. Hamilton concerning my plans for a replacement for the present 'Mother with Child,'" Swartz says in his letter, "I am sure he will approve wholeheartedly, as his only negative comment concerning 'Mother with Child' was that it was perhaps a bit too small."

However, considering the latest information on Claude Hamilton, the artist's certainty of approval becomes quite interesting.

"Claude Hamilton is a put-on," said Joe Janeti, coordinator of the Bicentennial sculpture project. "No one has been able to locate him."

Janeti was referring to the research done by a State Journal reporter who attempted to locate the mysterious donor. This reporter discovered that Hamilton supposedly attended MSU spring term but the

registrar's office and the clerk in the non-active student records office have no listing of a Claude Hamilton. Nor does the Lansing and MSU 1976 directories contain this name.

Even the Lansing area information operator was unable to find a Claude Hamilton.

The proposed donation stands along with many other sculptures that were constructed as part of a Bicentennial sculpture project partially funded by the city and chosen by the Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee. This particular sculpture is not one of the fifteen chosen by the committee because it was not entered in the initial selection process.

Thus, Hamilton decided to purchase the piece and donate it to the city. But council had problems at Tuesday's meeting trying to decide if the piece was worthy of permanent display. They referred the decision to the Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee.

In his July 1 letter to council, Hamilton states that he contacted Alan Swartz, the creator of the sculpture, and made an agreement to purchase the piece.

However, another problem arose when one attempted to contact Alan Swartz.



wednesday
inside

Ever wonder what to do with the empties? page 6.

weather

Today's high should reach 86 under partly cloudy skies.



Small bombs hit N.Y.C. stores

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a seemingly impenetrable security net ringing Madison Square Garden, bombers instead chose nearby department stores Monday to plant 10 small incendiary devices in a protest apparently aimed at the Democratic National Convention.

The Puerto Rican nationalist group FAIN — the Spanish acronym for Armed Forces for the Liberation of Puerto Rico — claimed responsibility for the explosions in Macy's, Ohrbach's, Lord and Taylor's, Korvettes and Altman's.

Police said two devices planted in Gimbel's did not go off. A police spokesperson said there was "very small" damage and no injuries, though the Herald Square area stores were crowded with lunch-hour shoppers.

The first explosion went off on Macy's seventh floor in a fabrics department. Lt. Henry Torres of the police bomb and arson squad said a carpet was scorched and material damaged. Macy's was not evacuated.

A communique with the FAIN letterhead was found in a telephone booth after an anonymous call to the New York Post directed reporters there.

Woman with heart implant dies

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 44-year-old woman, who had undergone several heart operations and lived for six days with the aid of a heart-pumping device, died Monday of kidney failure.

A spokesperson for St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital said the unidentified patient had recovered from her heart condition. "Her heart had recovered," he said. "Cause of death was persisting renal failure (kidney failure)."

The implanted pumping device, known as a left ventricular assist device, was removed last Tuesday. The device is used in cases when the left ventricle of a patient's heart, after undergoing surgery, is unable to resume its workload.

Great Lakes deemed cleaner

CHICAGO (UPI) — Great Lakes waters are cleaner today than they were a decade ago as a result of a government crackdown on industrial pollution, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday.

George R. Alexander, the EPA's midwest regional administrator, said at a news conference at Navy Pier that there have been "many indications that all the Great Lakes are improving... but our information is based pretty much on what is happening in the rivers that feed the lakes."

Robert J. Bowden, chief of the EPA Great Lakes Surveillance Branch, said there has been a "dramatic improvement" in DDT deposits in Lake Michigan.

Samplings in the rivers that feed the lakes also have shown reductions in arsenic, mercury and other pollutants, Bowden said.

Focus: World



Typhoon headed for Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — More than 1,300 residents of this Pacific island sought shelter in public schools Tuesday as they braced for Typhoon Therese, a powerful storm with sustained winds of 155 miles per hour gusting to 185 m.p.h.

The National Weather Service said the typhoon was expected to bypass Guam 135 miles to the northeast, bringing high winds and squalls to the island.

The typhoon threat comes as Guam recovers from the effects of Typhoon Pamela, which made a direct hit on the island less than two months ago.

Therese is expected to bring to the island winds gusting to 50 miles per hour with squalls and thundershowers lasting through Wednesday.

Islanders boarded up their homes and businesses Tuesday under hazy rose-colored skies — and waited.

Jordan prime minister resigns

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's Prime Minister Zaid Rifai resigned Tuesday and King Hussein asked Madar Badran, chief of the royal cabinet, to form a new cabinet. Rifai had been premier since 1973. He formed his second 20-man cabinet last Feb. 6. No reason was given for his resignation.

Badran, 40, a former intelligence chief and education minister, began consultations to form a new government, a statement from the royal palace said.

Both Rifai and Badran are Hussein's boyhood friends and later became his political advisers. They accompanied him last week on his visit to Syria, where he held talks for the unification of Jordan and Syria and discussed the situation in Lebanon with President Hafez Assad.

Jordanian newspapers said Monday the royal cabinet and the prime minister Rifai had discussed "political activities concerning the future status of Jordan."

Socialist leaders quit in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Socialist party secretary Francesco De Martino and the party's directorate unexpectedly resigned Tuesday, further complicating efforts by the Christian Democrats to form a coalition government free of Communists.

The Socialists are the third largest party in the Chamber of Deputies, behind the Christian Democrats and the Communists.

The surprise move came as President Giovanni Leone met with political leaders in the second and final round of consultations to choose a Christian Democratic premier who will form Italy's next government.

Politicians said De Martino's resignation, if accepted, could complicate negotiations on forming a cabinet since the Christian Democrats need Socialist support in any coalition setup.

Syrian troops storm Baalbek

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Lebanese Moslems claimed on Tuesday the Soviet Union was getting ready for "urgent action" to prevent the defeat of the leftist and Palestinian side by Christians and Syrian troops in the Lebanese civil war.

Syrian troops with tanks were reported to have stormed the town of Baalbek, site of impressive Roman ruins 24

miles northeast of Beirut.

The Moslems' Beirut radio said Alexander Soldatov, the Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, conveyed the Kremlin decision to Palestinian chief Yasir Arafat and Kamal Jumblatt, the Lebanese leftist warlord. It did not say what kind of action was contemplated.

A Libyan officer serving with an Arab League peace unit in Lebanon said Syrian forces had

begun to withdraw from positions above the southern port of Sidon as part of a deal arranged by Libya to prevent more clashes between Syria and Palestinian guerillas. Palestinian sources said they had not been able to confirm the report.

The Palestinian guerilla command said fighting was raging in the streets of Baalbek and that the Syrians moved in after shelling that caused heavy

casualties.

There was no immediate word on whether the fighting ranged over the ruins. Baalbek is where the Phoenicians built their temple to the sun astride the main north-south road along the Beqaa Valley. Syria needs the road to guarantee easy communications between its forces in north, east and south Lebanon.

The Moslem radio said Solda-

to told Arafat and Jumblatt the Soviet Union had asked Syrian President Hafez Assad to withdraw from Lebanon the 13,000 troops and 450 tanks he has sent here over the past six weeks to try to force the leftists to stop fighting and negotiate with the Christians.

There was no independent confirmation of the report. The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow had no immediate com-

ment. It was not known whether Soviet action might be a direct move or merely pressure on Syria, which received the bulk of its arms from Moscow.

The Moslems' Beirut radio also reported that Arafat sent a cable to the Arab League ministers at their meeting in Cairo saying "our friends abroad will come to the rescue if Arab countries help us." However, a Syrian spokesman in Beirut denied that Arafat had sent such a cable.

The Libyan officer mentioned a Syrian withdrawal from the entire country, said Libya was trying to pull away the guerilla strongholds of Beirut and Tripoli in order to mandate this in addition

Fate of hostage still unknown

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Ugandan who arrived in Nairobi was quoted by the Daily Nation newspaper Tuesday as saying he had seen the half-burned body of 75-year-old Dora Bloch in a forest near Kampala, Uganda. Bloch was left behind when Israeli commandos rescued other air hostages in Kampala on July 4.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon accused Ugandan President Idi Amin of barbarity toward Bloch and said he refrained from saying she was dead only because Jewish tradition frowned on pronouncing missing persons dead.

He rejected the official Ugandan claim that Israel was responsible for Bloch's fate and said Uganda alone was not responsible. He said Amin's behavior "toward an aged, innocent woman, helpless and at his mercy, is the height of barbarity, even by Amin's own barbaric standards."

A British government spokesperson told the House of Commons in London on Monday there was "little doubt" that

Bloch had been killed.

Diplomatic efforts have been underway to determine her fate.

Bloch, who held dual British and Israeli citizenship, was believed to have been hospitalized in Kampala when she became ill during the week she was held hostage. She was not at the airport when Israeli commandos stormed it and rescued more than 100 other hostages.

The Ugandan quoted by the Daily Nation was not identified but reportedly said he saw Bloch's body in the Namanve Forest. He said the forest is a dumping ground for people executed by the army of President Idi Amin.

There was no way to determine the accuracy of the report. The Daily Nation is a leading Kenyan newspaper.

The newspaper quoted him as saying a number of Ugandan soldiers wounded in the Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport on July 4 never would have taken place if Palestinian and West German terrorists had not hijacked an Air France jetliner and taken it there with some 250 hostages.

In Brussels, Belgium, the heads of nine West European governments promised Tuesday to prosecute or extradite anyone who takes hostages. They called for a worldwide agreement to do the same.

Accusing Uganda of cooperating with the sky pirates in violation of its own treaty obligations, Scranton said Israel "invoked one of the most remarkable rescue missions in

history, a combination of guts and brains that has seldom if ever been surpassed.

"It electrified millions everywhere, and I confess I was one of them."

He told the council members they must do everything in their power "to insure against a recurrence of this brutal, callous and senseless international crime of hijacking — the crime which gave rise to the Israeli action."

But neither a U.S. - British resolution condemning hijacking nor an African resolution condemning Israel was given any chance of adoption. Despite African talk of a compromise, a council debate was expected to end later this week with a U.S. veto of the African resolution and the failure of the American-British proposal to muster the nine votes necessary for passage.

Scranton acknowledged that Israel committed "a temporary breach of the territorial integrity of Uganda."

But he said "there is a well-established right to use limited force for the protection of one's own nationals from an imminent threat of injury or death in a situation where the state in whose territory they are located either is unwilling or unable to protect them... The requirements of this right to protect nationals were clearly met in the Entebbe case."

The American representative said there was "substantial evidence that the government of Uganda cooperated with and aided the hijackers" in violation of the 1970 Hague Convention against air piracy, which Uganda has accepted.

He said Israel acted to save the hostages, "aware that the only possibility of freedom came from a government whose head, President Idi Amin, had rejoiced at the slaying of Israeli athletes at Munich, called for the extinction of Israel and praised that madman Hitler who had on his evil conscience — if he ever had a... conscience at all — the murder of 6 million Jews."

He was also quoted as saying that the bodies of three airport radar men were also seen in the forest. There have been previous press reports here that some airport workers were killed for failing to detect the arrival of the three Israeli planes carrying commandos.

Israel's heroic rescue defended by Scranton

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States defended Israel's rescue of hijacked hostages from Uganda and called on the Security Council Monday night to rally the members of the United Nations against hijacking and international terrorism.

Ambassador William W. Scranton reminded the 15-nation council that the Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport on July 4 never would have taken place if Palestinian and West German terrorists had not hijacked an Air France jetliner and taken it there with some 250 hostages.

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Federal agents battle heroin

DETROIT (UPI) — More federal agents will be assigned to Detroit in the government's battle against heroin smuggling. Peter Bensinger, the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said the Detroit office staff was boosted by more than 5 per cent earlier this year and said he expected the staff to be increased by another 5 per cent by the end of the year.

Theodore Vernier, the DEA chief in Detroit, declined, however, to disclose how many agents were employed in the metropolitan area.

Rock concert leads to arrests

PONTIAC (UPI) — Bonds ranging from \$15,000 to \$65,000 were set for 13 persons who faced drug charges following their arrests Sunday night at the Elton John rock concert in Pontiac Stadium.

The unusually high bonds were set Monday by Pontiac District Judge James R. Stett and were part of a police effort to discourage the use or peddling of drugs at concerts at the stadium.

Muskegon game fish destroyed

MUSKEGON (UPI) — The Dept. of Natural Resources is investigating a recent lampreyicide treatment of the Muskegon River that resulted in the destruction of tens of thousands of pike, catfish and other game fish.

But a spokesperson for the Fish and Wildlife Service said northern pike were "virtually wiped out" in the lower three miles of the river where some 1,500 adult pike and 11,000 young of the year were found.

Lawsuits cost city \$4.3 million

DETROIT (UPI) — The city of Detroit has paid out \$4.3 million in the past three years to settle lawsuits charging city police with misconduct and brutality.

Last year alone, the city paid \$1.1 million for court judgments and out-of-court settlements.

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NO COV

STIGMA needs unmet

By KAT BROWN

STIGMA members are once up in arms because university officials have not thus far in providing transportation for in-handicapped students in the fall. STIGMA members sent a letter to President Wharton last week expressing their concern that the matter has not been resolved.

Sawisch, chairperson of STIGMA, said MSU officials told the group that their transportation needs would be met by the end of the year. Sawisch said if an additional

tional accessible vehicle is not purchased soon, student handicappers will be faced with the problem of not being able to get to their classes in the fall.

In the letter to Wharton, the handicappers cited Goal 4.0 of the Report on Special Programs which states: "To provide every physically handicapped student who requires it with accessible transportation to and from classes on a day-to-day basis at minimum cost."

Sawisch said they requested a response to their letter by July 14, but thus far there has been

no response. He added that the present bus can serve about 12 students providing the drivers' schedules are flexible enough.

STIGMA members have discussed filing a lawsuit against MSU if the problem is not solved, Sawisch said.

"If transportation needs aren't met, we're going to have to do something," he said.

It is anticipated that 18 student handicappers will need transportation service in the fall. Terry Davis, transport programs manager in the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, said if a new bus were ordered Tuesday, it would take a minimum of 90 days to arrive.

This means that the earliest date a new bus could serve the students would be the fourth week of classes.

No University officials involved in the transportation dilemma could be contacted, though Wharton's secretary said the letter will be responded to.

Penny Metcalfe, member of STIGMA, said the lack of transportation will cause handicappers to be turned down from going to classes.

She said students may have to get up and wait two hours to be picked up by the bus and then

have to wait again after class.

Throughout the past academic school year, MSU handicappers residing in dormitories have consistently complained about missing lunch and being late to and from classes because the bus system is not adequate.

"Some people may have to go under their own power to get to where they are going," she said.

Metcalfe said it is possible that students might have to cut their class load in order to fit into the bus schedule.

ERDA says
counties not
dumping site

By ED SCHREIBER

State News Staff Writer
Alpena, Presque Isle and Montmorency counties are not considered to be primary locations for the construction of a nuclear waste disposal site, said a spokesperson for the Energy Resource and Development Administration (ERDA), who "categorically" denied that the agency had decided to construct the site in Michigan.

"We are only attempting to find out the nature of geological information in the area," Jim Griffin, an ERDA public relations officer, said Monday. "This is

only one of the sites throughout the nation where studies are being conducted."

The ERDA statement is a complete reversal of the previous position of the agency, Jim Storey, press assistant for Congressman Philip Ruppe, R-Alpena, said.

Ruppe and Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, recently held an open hearing in Alpena, where, according to Storey, the ERDA refused to deny a statement by a Union Carbide contractor that Alpena was considered "the prime location" for a proposed

nuclear waste disposal site.

"If Alpena is not the prime candidate why did they plan to begin drilling at the end of June? That is on the record," Storey said. "The evidence seems to indicate that the ERDA has picked a site and that site is Alpena."

If, after further study, Alpena appears to be an ideal location, actual construction of the site would be several years off, due to the extensive research still to be completed, Griffin said.

However, he explained, deep underground burials, (continued on page 10)

New sign order causes grumbling

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer
The 250 Secretary of State offices in Michigan will receive new signs bearing the name of the current Governor, George Romney, to replace signs already on their doors.

The order for the new signs caused some political grumbling, since Austin is currently a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in Michigan.

William and Emily Hearst, who are running for the Michigan House of Representatives, said the sign order is by Austin to use his office to boost his campaign.

Wayne Arnold of Michigan Dept. of State said that the signs were ordered out of necessity, not of a political action.

Patty Hearst would not be the last person to be ordered to take along a sign, she said. "They faded, and they were peeled," she said. "They were along on a sign that cost over \$5,000. The new signs will run close to \$4,500 though only a \$4,500 cost was received."

Arnold said that the replacement signs will run close to \$4,500 though only a \$4,500 cost was received.

Arnold answered criticism of the sign order by saying that it is a "political year" and that Austin did was bound

to be questioned.

Several branch managers, when contacted, said they did not know anything about receiving new signs. Several said the signs on their buildings had been there for over a year and a half, one for three years and the signs were still holding up.

"Unless they change the format or the sign wears out, we won't be getting a new one," said a branch manager in Dearborn. A branch manager in Wayne said that as far as he knew, signs were not replaced very often.

The initial question about the sign orders was raised by Birmingham attorney James Elsmar, a candidate for the Democratic nomination along with Austin and Congressman James O'Hara and Donald Riegle.

Elsmar recently threatened to sue Austin unless the Secretary of State ended the controversial fee branch system. Fee branch managers, appointed by Austin, allegedly were required to contribute to Austin's Senate campaign.

Austin recently agreed to end the system immediately, though it was to have been phased out within two years.

While it is apparently a perfectly legal tradition for Austin to put his name on building signs as Secretary of State, another use of the office was recently discontinued by state television stations.

Austin had been appearing in a series of public service spots advocating safe driving and prompt license plate renewals. However, television stations stopped running the free commercials the day Austin announced his Senate candidacy.

Grossfeld quits campaign

Jim Grossfeld, the Human Rights Party (HRP) candidate for the 59th district Michigan House of Representatives seat now held by Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) has dropped out of the race.

Grossfeld said Tuesday that he was withdrawing for three reasons. "First of all, there was a lack of money, plus a lack of press coverage," Grossfeld said. He added that he found his candidacy was interfering with other things.

"Plus, my Democratic friends were putting pressure on me to drop out," he added.

Grossfeld called his brand of politics "whole earth politics" and equated his style to that of California Gov. Jerry Brown. He said he found recently that he and Jondahl agreed on some of the major issues of the campaign.

Though he did not foresee a continued involvement in elective politics, Grossfeld said he would keep on working for HRP candidates. He added that he felt HRP candidates had a chance to win one or possibly two Ingham County commission seats this fall.

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Center a boon to handicappers and a society of "blindness"

The old perception many of us have about the "problem" of handicappers is false and misleading. There has never been a "problem," only neglect and misunderstanding.

The establishment of a research and training institute for rehabilitation and special education of handicappers on the MSU campus will be a big step away from our old, mistaken impressions and toward real and valuable answers.

Announced last Friday by Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, the center will be but the first of three to be located in other parts of the

world. All will be devoted exclusively to research of, information about and training for handicappers and their obstacles.

Such an orientation should help to bridge the gulf between the world's 225 million handicappers who need assistance but do not receive it and the 75 million of them who receive some sort of training and aid.

Many handicappers in the past have sought a place in society, but because of the lack of facilities and training, have been forced into special homes, a life of neglect and purposelessness. These centers should help millions to avoid this

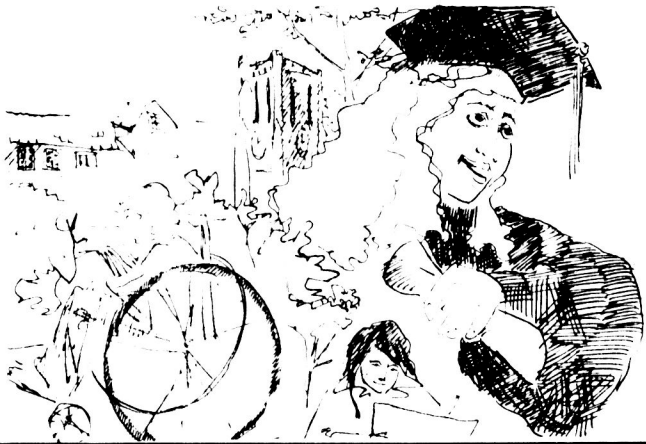
needless waste of human potential.

It is indeed an honor that MSU has been selected as the site of this first center. It will hopefully strengthen and reinforce our commitment to integrate all students into real and not artificial, lives.

Much needs to be done in this regard: facilities must be built which take account of those who cannot walk or see; educational materials for the deaf and the blind must be made available in greater quantities; research into methods of training must be done; but, most importantly a change must be made in the attitude of those still walking, still hearing, still seeing.

It is a different kind of blindness which often afflicts society at large: not of a physical nature. This blindness often leads us to neglect and forget handicappers and their needs.

It is hoped that this new center will make great strides in research, and will give more and more handicappers the chance to live within and not outside, society; but it should also serve as a reminder to those not directly affected by its services that we stand committed to remembering all of our citizens when it comes to distributing the joys of life.



The State News

Wednesday, July 14, 1976

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

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RALPH NADER:

Inconsistencies must be major if reported

WASHINGTON (KFS) — After reading the new book about Ralph Nader, conservatives may decide that the liberal journalism of investigations has turned to eating the flesh of its own species. ("Me & Ralph: Is Nader Unsafe for America?" by David Sanford, The New Republic Book Co., Washington, D.C., \$7.95.) David Sanford, its author, is the managing editor of The New

"Some inconsistencies on the part of public figures, be they in language or act, are important. It takes thought and judgment to distinguish them from the inconsequential."

Republic and as such he is as much a certified liberal as a Walter Mondale or a Jake Javits, although there are those who say the magazine Walter Lippman found has drifted far rightward.

Nevertheless, some of us who've ordinarily accused of leftward tilt might ask ourselves if we've been doing the same kind of job on those we disagree with that Sanford does on Nader. If we have, you can begin to understand why the bowels fly loose at the country club at the suggestion there's a journalist skulking around the gates, noting who is going home with the wrong wife or husband.

THE END AND THE MEANS

Sanford makes it clear from the onset he will do Nader in, if he can, but ought he use such means to discredit our only major

public figure who doesn't have to pray on TV to prove he's honest? Let's quote:

"Lately other associates of Nader have maintained to reporters that Ralph is dating. They do not say whom. After her husband was killed Ethel Kennedy occasionally had Ralph in for dinner. Morrison McCormick, a resident of Georgetown, says that Ralph sometimes works late in what neighbors on Thirty-fourth Street, NW, refer to as 'the mystery house' — a dwelling occupied by a young woman who keeps her blinds drawn, has nothing to do with neighbors and who (McCormick assumed) is in Nader's hire. Some mornings she and Ralph can be seen quietly leaving the house the back way and getting into a car — a car she, not Ralph, always drives — parked on Volta Place."

This small shameful moment in journalism is prefaced by the remark that: "One of the least defensible intrusions upon Nader's privacy has been the interest that writers... have taken in his sex life..." First you deplore it and then you do it.

What can one say except, "Shades of Lizzie Ray!" Boudoir journalism is the Washington fashion even under the colophon of The New Republic, a publication that may not have always been right, but was, at one time, always cerebral.

Imagine attacking Nader by writing: "...he rode in Kopkind's convertible and didn't even buckle his seat belt." Sanford isn't the only eastern lib journalist who lives to catch people in inconsistencies. The penchant is as nearly universal as it is imbecilic. At this very moment you can wager that an



von Hoffman

unknown but large number of salivating newsmen are examining every recorded word of Jimmy Peanut to catch him in inconsistent statements. They'll succeed because the consistency contemporary news carnivores seek is to be found only in the madhouse. So he didn't buckle his seat belt, eh? There are private detectives working for large news-gathering organizations in Washington who've caught dentists drinking Coca-Cola and nutritionists eating Big Macs.

GROSS LITTLE HINT

Some inconsistencies on the part of public figures, be they in language or act, are important. It takes thought and judgment to distinguish them from the inconsequential. To explain the important inconsistencies and contradictions demands expository writing, and that's a higher order of skill than marking down when people may have violated their Boy Scout oath.

Nader is open to attack on many substantive issues, but you can't do that if you don't understand the issues and Nader, for example, did not end no-fault auto insurance. Never mind the lot of us who did now wish we hadn't. Sanford thought Nader was wrong, should have addressed himself to the merits of the case. He didn't. Instead, naturally, first says Nader wouldn't ever be enticed by a gift of money, and then leaves with the gross little hint that maybe Nader was swayed by a donation from the Lawyers Association.

Ralph has his faults as a person, and so he's such a powerful one it's legitimate to write about them. After all, this is considered to be more powerful than congressmen or cabinet officers, a man is often mentioned as a possible president. To know how he treats his staff, to know that he's a bit of a Lyndon Johnson, to call 'em at midnight and work 'em hard, death is more than mere prying. What's legitimate is imputing immorality to those who have not been given the grace to live with us. That's what Sanford has done Nader, and what a lot of journalists do of public figures.

In this case it's a blessing from Nader's point of view. If he's guilty of everything this writer of persnickety hate accuses of — hypochondria, owning a few shares of Ford Motor Company stock — he's better than his reputation. The book's a blessing for The New Republic also. They may have found a new market for themselves in book stores.

William F. Buckley

Goldwater's letter: full of giant holes

Senator Goldwater's letter to the delegates to the Republican Convention requires analysis. It is set out with a kind of explicitness not routinely invoked by Senator Goldwater, as coming from the senior conservative elected official in the country. And it urges the Convention to name Gerald Ford as its nominee.

Well, if he has to put it that way, I have been fighting the ideological wars as long as Senator Goldwater, in the same army, though in a different service (G 2) and I believe with all due respect for him that Senator Goldwater is dead wrong. This conclusion is shared by many of my friends and colleagues.

1. Senator Goldwater says that President Ford is "turning this country back in the right direction." And should be encouraged to continue to do so. The implicit premise of the statement is that Mr. Ford will be elected if nominated, and that Reagan would not; moreover, that Ford would succeed, if elected, where Reagan would fail.

Much too much is taken for granted here. In the first place, the polls show that both Ford and Reagan would lose. Perhaps the polls are as wrong as they were when they said that Truman would lose. But perfectly good heads, analyzing the ideological demographics of the country, come to the conclusion that Reagan would do better against Carter than Ford; and that where he would not do better than Ford is in those states in which Carter has so heavy an edge as to make Ford's advantage over Reagan meaningless.

Moreover, Senator Goldwater says that Mr. Ford's experience in Washington equipped him to deal with "a Democratic Congress which has done more damage to the American concept of government and free enterprise than any other in my memory."

There is a contradiction here. If it is the worst Congress in the memory of Senator Goldwater, then he must face the coincidence that the worst Con-

gress in history carried on under the Presidency of Gerald Ford. Gerald Ford has done a lot of vetoing, and some of his vetoes have stuck, others have not. What reason is there to think that his vetoes would be more effective than Reagan's? And what reason is there to think that Reagan might not bring in a better Congress than Ford, if Reagan were elected, which is at least as probable as that Gerald Ford would be?

2. The foreign policy of the Nixon-Ford Administration has not succeeded in its stated aims. When Senator Goldwater declares that Ford and Reagan are both conservatives he is correct. He is not correct in suggesting that therefore there would be insignificant differences in foreign policy if Reagan were elected.

Mr. Reagan's concern for the physical security of this country is more pronounced than Mr. Ford's. His penetration of the failure of détente sharply contrasts with Mr. Ford's lingering attachment to it. In the past, no one has expressed greater concern than Senator Goldwater over our deteriorating military situation. President Reagan would do what he could to reverse the trend.

3. The Republican Party is in pretty awful shape — a handful of Governors, a third of Congress, 20 per cent of the registered voters. If ever a Party needed rebirth, it is this Party, and this isn't going to happen under Gerald Ford. If it were, there'd be signs of it after two years of his Presidency. Where are those signs?

Perhaps it would not happen under Reagan. But Reagan has the capacity to stir. His absence from Washington over the years gives him the radical perspective needed to look at the monster we have created with a freshness that does not come so easily to someone who has spent all his life in government. Perhaps this is the year of Carter; but it is almost certainly not the year of Ford. And if idealism is not dead, at Kansas City they will go for Reagan.

Amin's "great victory" wins another medal

WASHINGTON—While the Western press has been giving the Israeli army credit for pulling off one of the great military operations of modern times, no one has taken note of the fantastic success of Field Marshal Idi Amin Dada in driving out the invaders from his country in less than an hour.

According to a military spokesman in Entebbe, the Ugandan army repulsed the invasion of Entebbe and drove off the hostile troops, forcing them to flee Uganda by plane. As of this writing, the Entebbe Airport is still in Ugandan hands and Israel suffered a terrible defeat when their soldiers had to return home in disgrace.

An admirer of Field Marshal Amin told me, "Everyone keeps talking about the Israeli success, but no one gives credit to the field marshal for rallying his troops and preventing Israel from taking over the country."

"I never thought of it that way, but it's true. If Amin still holds the Entebbe Airport, that means the Ugandans won," I said.

"Exactly. The field marshal has given Israel a thrashing they'll never forget. They'll think twice before they send



Art Buchwald

commandos into his country again."

"Was the field marshal expecting them?" "Of course, he was. Field Marshal Amin has one of the greatest military minds of the 20th century. He was aware that the Israelis would try something, and he had his troops alerted."

"But why did he leave to attend a meeting of the Organization of African states if he knew the Israelis were going to invade his country?"

"To catch them off guard. That was part of the plan. The Israelis were lulled into a false sense of security when they saw Amin boarding a plane for the OAS conference.

"Big Daddy" knew that as soon as he left the Israelis would put their disastrous plan into effect."

"And he was right. The ruse worked." "It certainly did. The Israelis flew their commandos 2,600 miles to the Entebbe Airport and found themselves surrounded by crack Ugandan troops. They had no choice but to pick up the hostages and high-tail it out of there, or they would have been annihilated."

"Where was Big Daddy while all this was going on?"

"The Israelis thought he was at the OAS conference, but he was at his command post in his bunker, directing the defense of the airport."

"That was another ruse the field marshal pulled off. He knew the Israelis wanted him to send up his fighter planes so they could shoot them down. So he kept his fighters on the ground and gave his pilots the night off. This threw the Israeli strategy completely off, and they were forced to blow up the field marshal's planes on the ground. The Israelis were so busy blowing up Big Daddy's planes they never had time to capture the airport."

"I never thought of it that way, but when

you look back on it, it was a military stroke of genius," I said in admiration.



"The field marshal counted on surprise deception and reading the enemy's mind. He knew that he had to hold the airport at all costs. When the Israelis realized they were up against him, they fled in disgrace."

"I guess they'll be studying Big Daddy's brilliant defense in military schools all over the world. I hope he at least gets a medal for it."

"President Amin has ordered a medal to be struck for Field Marshal Amin and will present it to him at the palace soon as Big Daddy considers it safe to leave his bunker."

Los Angeles Times

entertainment

New trends in church music explored at annual workshop

By Greta Bolger

New trends in church music and worship services are being explored in the 22nd annual Church Music Workshop, at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, Monday through Thursday.

Choir directors, organists and other church representatives of all denominations from Michigan and neighboring states have come to attend the classes and recitals sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, the MSU Dept. of Music and the University Committee on Church Related Programs.

Enrichment and improvement of the musical programs in churches is sought in many ways — two of the more novel ones are the use of handbells and the use of techniques based on a method of music education for children, formulated by Carl Orff of Germany.

Sister Marcia Lunz demonstrates how the Orff methods can be used to actively involve young people in worship.

Beginning with the most elemental aspects of music and dance, traditional hymns incorporate movements which correspond to the meaning of the words in the hymn, she said.

The result is a sort of choreographed choir, with the worship taking place on both the visual and the audio level.

For example, for a hymn sung in rounds, the choir moves into four separate circles, each taking one part of the round.

She compared dancing to the traditional gestures of worship, such as the folding of hands and the bowing of heads.

"Sacred dance is just an extension of the traditional worship movements," she said. She explained the reluctance of some churches to become involved in these newer

worship methods.

"The resistance comes from bad experiences with jazzy types of dance and music, lacking in reverence," she said.

She works mainly with junior high school students, using the Orff instruments, which include xylophones, drums, wind instruments and other instruments which are not difficult to learn to play.

But body percussion — the slapping of knees, the clapping of hands — is used as a starting point.

"The body is what you begin with. It is the God-given musical instrument," she said.

Albert G. Bolitho, an associate professor of music at Albion College and the director of the Church Music Workshop, said that this was the largest registration the workshop has ever had and called them "a very enthusiastic crowd."

He commented on the direction that church music is taking.

"As the country has been searching for its roots, the church has also been searching

for its roots. As we emerge from our pop culture emphasis in the churches, it seems as though we're moving more toward the historical foundations of the church, both musically and liturgically," he said.

A church music workshop, focusing on organ music, choral music, handbells and newer music, instruments and dance which appeal to youth, will culminate tonight in a special service at Lansing's Plymouth Congregational Church, Grand River and Fairview Avenues, at 8:15 p.m.

The more than 100 participants in the workshop will form a choir directed by David Strickler, chairperson of the Albion College Dept. of Music.

They will be accompanied at the organ by Paul Manz, chairperson of the Dept. of Music and Fine Arts, Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn.

Richard Klausli, a professor of music at MSU, will also speak tonight on the aspects of music and liturgy emphasized in the workshop sessions.

The service is free and open to the public.



Participants at the church music workshop practice at Kellogg Center.

SN photo Tim Telechowski

Circle to present 'King Lear'

Man's timeless struggle for power and money will be cleverly blended with the original Elizabethan language of Shakespeare's "King Lear" on the outdoor stage of the Summer Circle Free Festival Wednesday through Saturday.

Shakespeare's traditional dukes, kings and swordfights will be transported to a time just after World War III in a setting of nuclear holocaust to emphasize man's timeless proclivity toward violence.

Director Vincente Castro has intensified the story of the conceited king who divides his kingdom between his three daughters with slides of close-ups of two of the daughters, Reagan (Joan Sittenfield) and Goneril (Nan Burling).

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 tonight through Saturday in the Kresge Art Center courtyard. Admission is free, and performances will be canceled in the event of rain.

Feliciano displays amazing versatility

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Reviewer

Gliding smoothly from disco music to a gentle ballad to an imitation of Marlon Brando singing "Bridge over Troubled Water", Jose Feliciano once again displayed his amazing versatility as an entertainer to a delighted near sell-out crowd at Long's Banquet Center Thursday.

The audience of about 700 was as varied as the choice of songs. Long gowns mingled with blue jeans and halter tops in the

starkly luxurious banquet room with its square chandeliers and mirrored walls. Dinner patrons, enjoying choice seats in the center of the room, feasted on lobster, Caesar salad, broccoli and cheesecake, while general admission spectators sipped cocktails on the crowd's outer fringe.

As the chandelier bulbs dimmed to twinkles, audience murmurs and glass-clinking hushed expectantly. A Long's spokesperson introduced the special audience guests for the evening, students and faculty of the Michigan School for the Blind with a few words about the inspiration of Feliciano, blind since birth. Fervent fans were to envy the group, who received a private reception with Feliciano after the performance.

Rhinestones sparkled on Feliciano's charcoal-gray modified Western jacket as he walked onstage, greeted by the first of many bursts of applause. Light flashed off his custom-made guitar as he climbed onto a high stool and swung into his first song, "Feel like Makin' Love". Sound problems marred the tune, but they were corrected within a few minutes.

Bits and pieces of the 31-year-old native Puerto Rican's wide repertoire were presented at the Long's performance, including disco music, a flamenco display, and two Barry Manilow hits, "I Write the Songs" and "Lay Me Down." Especially well-received were the popular opening song of the television show, "Chico and the Man" and the tender title cut from the just-released album, "Angela."

Surprisingly, Feliciano played none of the older Beate songs which have become part of his trademark and are still frequently requested. Most selections were adaptations of classic or recently popular tunes, with jazz and finger-picking improvisation and characteristic crooning.

Though it is risky to narrow Feliciano's style to any single category, perhaps the heading of "jazz" best fits. Playboy Maga-

zine recently selected Feliciano as the best jazz guitar player of the year and ranked him fourth among pop guitar players in the same contest. No one seems to know exactly how many albums he has, but area record shops and a radio station estimate about 15. He has made many television appearances and recently completed a movie score. He is on the road about nine months of the year.

Showing that his talent as a musician extended to that of a comedian, he clowning with the audience throughout the performance. Between two songs, he startled the elegantly-dressed dinner patrons with a quick Donald Duck imitation. As he plunked the strings of his guitar before beginning another song, testing the sound, he quipped that it was an old Chinese song, "Tu-Ning." When nobody laughed, he encouraged, "Tu Ning. Get it? Tuning!" The embarrassed audience finally joined in as he roared with infectious laughter.

As a break to a series of sad love songs, he rasped out a Sicilian rendition of "Bridge over Troubled Water", imitating Marlon Brando's voice in "The Godfather": "Like a bridge over Joisey waters, I will lay them down."

Requesting Feliciano's first hit, a tipsy woman in the audience yelled out, "Light My Fire!" Feliciano grinned and replied, "Okay, after the show!"

He finished with his most-requested song, the version of the Doors' tune that began his career by bringing him to national attention in the sixties, "Light My Fire." He introduced his band and thanked the audience ("Without you I can't make it") during the final song superbly avoiding the anti-climax of post-performance remarks. He was assisted off the stage after bowing to cheers and a standing ovation.

Feliciano's performance was barely an hour long, but was truly a polished one, with no gaps or major problems once the faulty sound system was repaired.

BRILLIANT PHOTOGRAPHY, SHALLOW CHARACTERS

'Buffalo Bill:' it's not vintage Altman

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Robert Altman, in "Buffalo Bill and the Indians, or Sitting Bull's History Lesson" attempts to revise our image of the Western and the Western star. It could as well be titled "We are the Chosen People and Buffalo Bill is Our Saviour, or 'How Can We Believe in God, if John Wayne is Dead?'"

Altman roots his arguments in the revisionist reading of Western history which dominates the modern Western. He and Alan Rudolph adapted Arthur Kopit's fashionable play "Indians," presented on Broadway in 1970. Their version wraps revision in razzle-dazzle.

Kopit's concentration on the role of the Indian in American history is scrapped in favor of Altman's concern for Buffalo Bill and his role in the history of the Western. He concerns himself not with historical process but with the role of the Western and the Western star in the cultural development of the nation.

Altman assumes a degree of familiarity with Western history, historical figures and their personae which defy the average

viewer and radically alter perception. Altman assumes sympathy for Sitting Bull and foreknowledge of his murder when he returns to the agency. He assumes that viewers understand the complex political climate which engulfed Sitting Bull and his people when he returned to Canada to attempt to effect a political solution between the Sioux and the United States.

Altman assumed a set of ideas and attitudes which represent a norm among Western historians, writers, filmmakers and western buffs. Without these attitudes, Altman's retelling of the Western myth is more likely to entertain than inform.

It is treacherous to discuss the style and form of "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," since the film underwent a radical re-editing after the first version, overseen by Altman, was shown to United Artists. Dino De Laurentiis and Altman have been skirmishing for months over the question of cutting and this was probably responsible for the film not being shown at the Cannes Film Festival as planned.

De Laurentiis has dismissed Altman as director of his upcoming production "Ragtime," presumably because their conception of the project differs. It seems more likely

that the dismissal results from De Laurentiis' unhappiness over the outcome of "Buffalo Bill."

The final version of "Buffalo Bill" emerges as a rousing Western with stunning photography, rousing action and the swirl of activity and energetic horse-manship that one associates with old-style Hollywood "shoot-em ups." It lacks the inventive flexibility with which Altman extended the possibilities of cinematic expression through editing in "M*A*S*H" and "Nashville."

Altman has made his reputation on the basis of off-beat casting and brilliant personal success in bringing out an actor's possibilities as he did with Lily Tomlin and Henry Gibson in their off-beat casting in "Nashville." In limiting himself to a study of images rather than people, Altman has tied one hand behind his back. His technical ability is wasted without his cheerful, quirky insight into human nature.

Paul Newman just stands there looking like a tintype. He has never looked lovelier or less real. He adds nothing to his familiar stereotyped performance as a self-conscious culture hero. Joel Grey and Kevin Mc-

Carthy also perform predictably as producer and publicist. Only Denver Pyle creates an aura of unrealized menace in his cameo as the skin-clad Indian agent, who looked like he had survived a winter in the Rockies by knowing on his squaw.

The Deluxe Color print work which Eastwood also used in "The Outlaw Josey Wales," complements the photography by Paul Lohman. This photography and Jack Maxted's art direction make it one of the best-looking Westerns around. The hazy yellow sunrises and endless prairies look like they were lifted intact from a Remington.

Altman may not revise anyone's image of the West, but he has mounted a rousing entertainment which should return viewers to "those rousing days of yesteryear" when Westerns were fun to watch.

"Buffalo Bill" is currently at the Gladmer Theater in Lansing.

'Hawmps:' endless tired slapstick; camels repeatedly upstage actors

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Reviewer

If you think you can stomach two straight hours of something that closely resembles a mating between "F-Troop" and "Gilligan's Island," then you might as well take the kids and go see the Old West comedy "Hawmps" now playing at the Meridian Theatre.

As sugary and lacking of substance as cotton candy, "Hawmps" is another gallant effort by producer-director Joe Camp to turn out films the whole family can go and enjoy without the obligatory sex scene. Camp, just off his recent success with the hit "Benji," a story of the tribulations of a dog and his mate, takes a giant step forward with this film and tries to handle human actors as well. He should stick to the animals, because the camels at star in "Hawmps" repeatedly upstage the pitiful efforts of the actors.

The story revolves around an Army experiment just before the Civil War to produce camels to the American West as mounts for the cavalry. The theory is fine because camels can carry huge loads, cover large distances and go long periods without water, but when the War Dept. tries to put a plan into effect they find that no self-respecting horse soldier will take the command. Finally in a desperate move, the

assignment is given to a hapless Lieutenant Clemmons (James Hampton) whose only other previous accomplishment is posing for pictures in the dress code manual.

When Clemmons reaches the Western outpost where the camels are due to arrive, he finds an eager group of men waiting for the fine "Arabian mounts" they heard they were getting. When a bunch of camels arrive instead of the coveted Arabian

stallions they expected, Clemmons finds himself with a mutiny on his hands. The cast and camels then go through endless tired old slapstick routines which the kids at the movie seemed to enjoy but became wearisome after awhile to older watchers.

As the troop finally gains grudging respect for their much-maligned and insulted humpbacked mounts, their group pride (continued on page 10)

Canyon beauty topic of film

The Grand Canyon, American's 2,000-square-mile natural wonder that is a favorite subject of hard-core tourists with Kodaks, is the star of Ralph Franklin's aptly titled film "The Canyon."

Franklin utilizes time-lapse and slow motion photography and helicopter flights in and below the rims of the Canyon to portray the grandeur of the landmark in each of the four seasons. A special segment of the film will reveal the thrill and danger of the infamous Canyon rapids, Lava Falls.

"The Canyon" will also feature footage of Franklin's 312-mile expedition down the

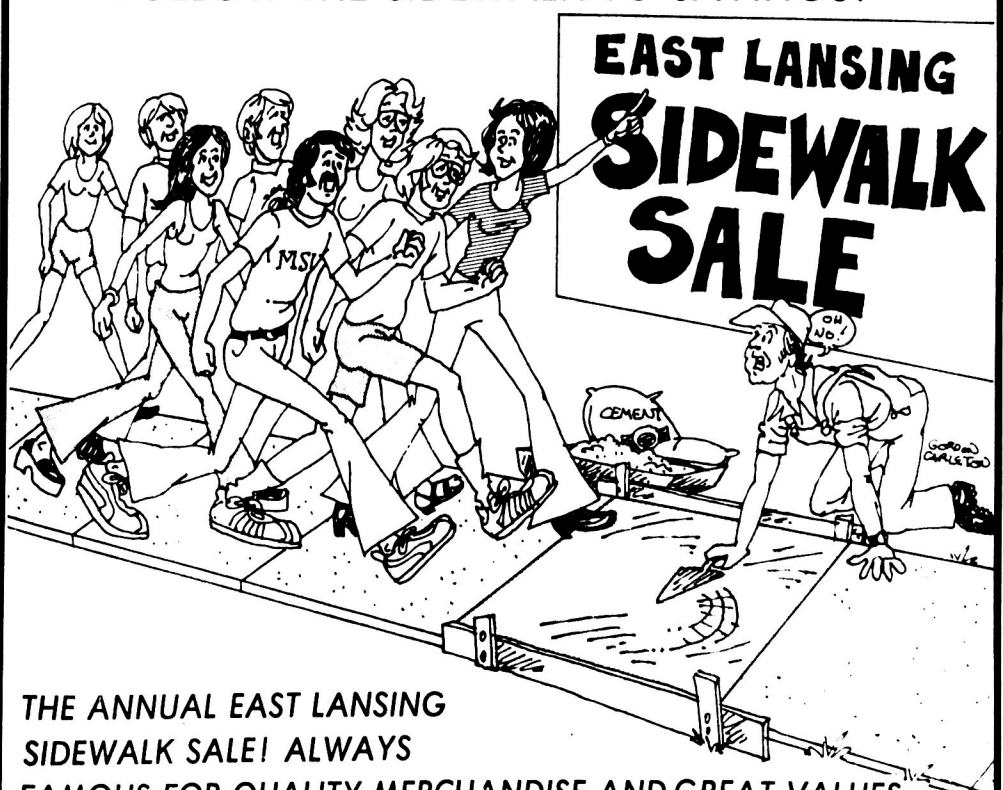
Colorado River in a rubber raft, exploration of Indian ruins, hiking through side canyons and a visit with Emery Kolb, first man to film the raging river.

"The Canyon" is the third summer presentation of the Lecture-Concert World Travel Series and will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 at the door, with one child admitted free with each paid adult admission.

Admission is free to students carrying more than seven credits with a validated MSU ID.

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MILLER SPONSORS 'PICK 'EM UP'

Recycling viewed for fall

By DEBRA MOTT

ASMSU will decide Thursday whether the "Pick 'Em Up" program being promoted by the Miller Brewing Co. will help keep the campus clean or just be another backache for students.

The recycling program which is for beer bottles and cans is already at most Big Ten and Michigan universities and is run as a competition among registered campus groups. The groups collect aluminum cans, refilled Miller bottles and Miller keg reclamation stickers and turn them in to the State Beverage Co. in Lansing, the local Miller distributor, for points.

"I've seen kids early Saturday morning in parking lots picking up cans and bottles," Frank Spagnola, sales manager of the State Beverage Co., said. The program makes students more aware of the litter problem. There are a lot of cans and bottles sitting there."

According to MSU officials, however, cans and bottles don't seem to be much of a litter problem except on weekends.

"The program would be no great contribution, but I suppose it would help cut down on some of our work," John Zink, MSU grounds supervisor, said.

One point is recorded for every pound of Miller bottles, (about two), 30 points for every pound of Miller aluminum cans (about 22) and 50 points for each Miller keg reclamation sticker that students collect when they return the empty keg.

Brand-name, group-oriented prizes are offered for the most points collected. Different divisions are open for dormitories, fraternities, sororities and other interested campus groups. Grand prizes and second and third prizes are offered in each division.

"To be effective, a recycling program has got to have some continuity," Starr Keesler, assistant executive vice president, said. "The problem to date is that programs are victims of what the market will give for a recycled product."

Barb Horner, telecommunications undergraduate, 323 Village Dr., is campus representative of the "Pick 'Em Up" program. She is one of 150 campus representatives nationwide responsible for seeing that the program runs smoothly.

Two weeks prior to the planned Oct. 1 starting date, Horner will contact the Inter-dorm Council at MSU and the presidents of all fraternities and sororities. A kick-off seminar for the "Pick 'Em Up" program will be scheduled to allow interested groups to learn the details of entering the program.

Started at three campuses three years ago, the program now covers 30 states, involves 1.8 million students, and each year recycles 13 million cans.

Aluminum companies favor the program, since aluminum is

readily recyclable and is also expensive. Woody Euart, manager of college marketing for the Miller Brewing Co., said.

The aluminum keg, popular at dormitory parties, costs \$62 to manufacture and is often kept by students who think it makes a nice table, he said. It can otherwise be used 100 times.

Spagnola has run a recycling program at the State Beverage Co. since April 1 that collects 300 to 400 pounds of cans a week. He will give 12 cents a pound for any brand of

aluminum cans brought in.

It takes 95 per cent more energy to dig ore out of the ground than to recycle it, he said.

Spagnola is in charge of supplying participating groups with plastic bags used for collection. The filled bags, with bottles separated from cans, are picked up weekly by the State Beverage Co. at designated places on campus.

The program, if approved, will run for two terms, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 8, and then for eight to 10 weeks during spring term.

'U' holds transportation conference

The improvement of transportation for Michigan's million-plus aged and handicapped is the major aim of a conference at the MSU Kellogg Center to be held Thursday and Friday.

Participants in the conference will include about 150 representatives of Michigan state and local government, community planning groups, transportation departments, consultants, manufacturers, vendors and consumers — particularly the aged and handicapped. Leaders from urban and rural communities in both peninsulas as well as officials from states as distant as Florida and California are enrolled in the two-day conference.

The conference will be staffed by mass transportation authorities from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation, MSU College of Engineering and industry and representatives of consumer groups.

General sessions will concentrate on state and federal regulations, planning and developing programs, marshaling resources and selecting proper equipment. Accessible transportation and Transportation Interface is the subject of a major Friday morning program that will feature displays and exhibits.

This is the third conference of its kind and is sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation, MSU's College of Engineering, the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students and the Continuing Education Service.

Marc VanWormer, conference consultant, said the public is invited to the conference for a registration fee of \$17.50.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Thursday at the conference registration desk. A luncheon at noon will open the conference followed by speakers until dinner and will wind up around 10 p.m. Friday's program will run from 9 a.m. to about 5 p.m. and will include a luncheon.

For further information, contact VanWormer at 47 Kellogg Center or call 355-0170.

Rabbi to be honored at farewell reception

In appreciation for his three years of service as Director of the Hillel Foundation, Rabbi William Rudolph will be honored at a farewell reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kellogg Center Lincoln Room.

The tribute is sponsored by

the Greater Lansing Jewish Community, which invites all students and friends of Rabbi Rudolph to attend.

Rabbi Rudolph will assume his new position as director of the U-M Hillel Foundation at the beginning of the fall semester.

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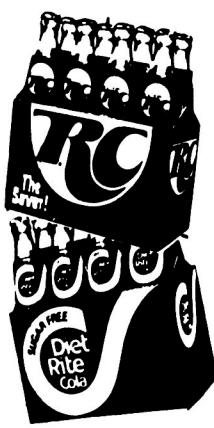
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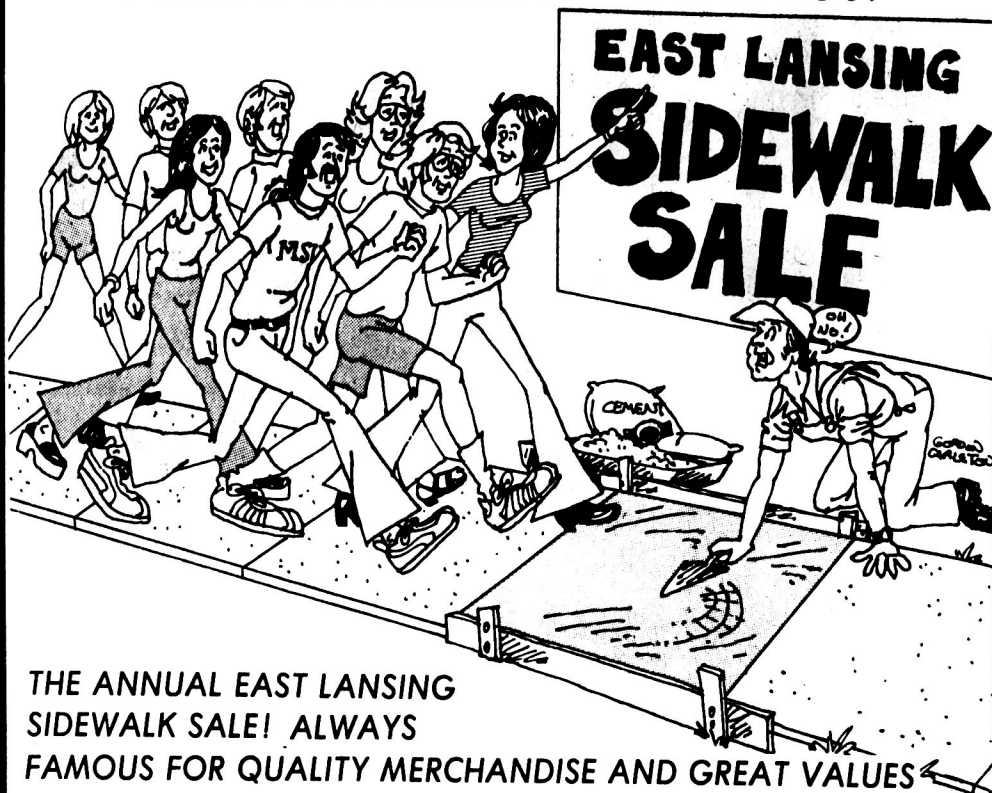
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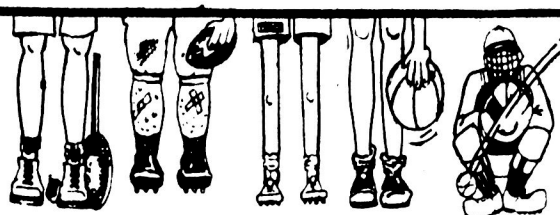
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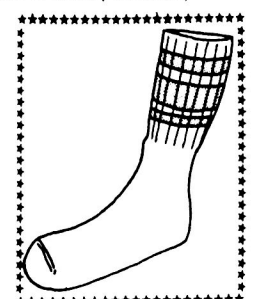
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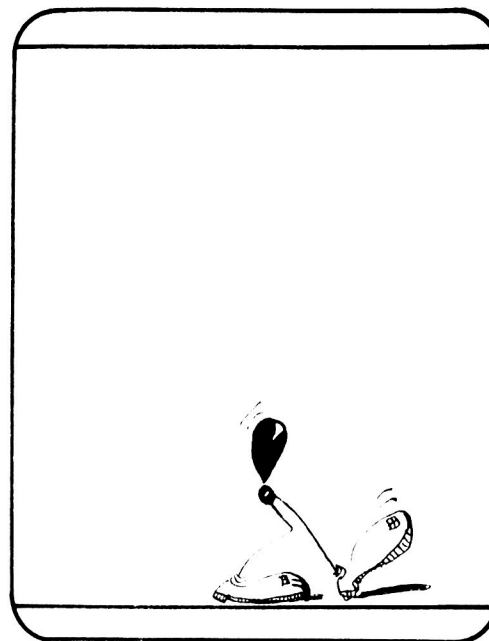
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Technics 5550 Receiver	\$479 ⁰⁰	\$336 ⁰⁰
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	Suggested Retail	Sale Price
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Audio Technica AT 12S	\$75 ⁰⁰	\$36 ⁰⁰
Empire 2000 E II	\$54 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁰⁰

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ERDA denies nuclear site

(continued from page 3)
such as those considered in Alpena, are only one of a number of methods the agency is currently exploring in hopes of finding a safer, more efficient method of disposing of the highly radioactive material.

Other methods include:
• Deep undersea burials.
• Transmutation, a process of changing the composition of the waste, thereby reducing the radioactivity and the amount of time the material must remain buried, which currently can be as long as several thousand years.

• Extraterrestrial (beyond the earth) disposal, which would shoot the substance into the sun. While this method has many advantages, the cost would probably be prohibitive. "At this point in time, the burial approach is clearly the most feasible," Griffin conceded. "Once people decide that nuclear energy is necessary and desirable, they must take responsibility for the energy that runs their appliances. A lot of educating must be done to explain what dangers and benefits are to be expected."

Though Griffin would not speculate on when or even if the ERDA would complete an assessment of possible environmental effects that could accompany the proposed site, he did say that the agency would comply with federal law.

Griffin also refused to answer charges made by Ruppe last week that the ERDA was in violation of its own regulation requiring the assessment.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly threatened to file suit Monday against federal energy officials if they attempted to construct the site without preparing a full environmental impact statement.

In a letter to ERDA official Robert Seamens, Kelly said he would initiate the proceedings and attempt to "restrain the creation of an Atomic dump in Michigan if the ERDA attempt to proceed without an adequate advance study of potential environmental consequences."

MSU slates 25 classes for women

A thematic program in women's studies at MSU has been selected for the coming academic year with 11 courses scheduled for fall term, seven in winter and seven for spring.

A requirement of 20 credits chosen from at least three different disciplines in a selected list of 12 academic areas will make up the interdisciplinary thematic program. Up to 20 percent of the credits can be taken as independent study or special problem study, provided prior approval has been obtained from the academic area.

The student's academic record and transcript will require certification of successful completion of the program.

Joyce Ladenson, associate professor of American Thought and Language and Judith Baker, Holt junior in criminal justice and a member of MSU Honors College, are coordinators for the program.

Fall courses will repeat the summer courses in human sexuality and the family and philosophical aspects of feminism and sex roles. Other courses will include a comparative study of the status of women in cultures and society, women and literature, women in industrial society, biological perspectives on the women's liberation movement, problems in society related to human sex differences and a related independent study, selected topics in the psychology of women and women and minorities in the world of work.

For additional information, contact academic advisers, assistant deans in each college and the assistant provost for undergraduate education.

TRC needs volunteers

Security deposits, leasing, evictions and maintenance will be the four major problem areas covered during the Tenants Resource Center volunteer training program from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The TRC, located upstairs over the Unitarian Universalist Church at 855 Grove St., is a nonprofit organization which offers information on tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities, and handles referrals of special problems.

Volunteers are needed immediately because the demand for the TRC services increases in the summer. The TRC is presently understaffed because regular volunteers have graduated or gone home until the fall.

The TRC's expanding coverage is another reason for the need for additional volunteers. Aubrey Marron, TRC training coordinator, estimates that as many as one-third of all calls received come from as far away as Flint and Detroit. The TRC recently added another office and phone to help service the higher number of callers.

Role-playing, sample problems and legal questions will be offered to train anyone wishing to volunteer two hours a week to work at the TRC. Training coordinators prefer that prospective volunteers attend both the Friday night and the Saturday sessions, but other arrangements can be made in advance. For more information, the TRC can be reached at 337-9795.

Woman thwarts thieves in home

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 44-year-old widow turned out to be no easy prey for two men who robbed her in her Northwest Side home.

One suspect was in custody and a warrant issued for the other Wednesday due to the woman's spunk and her case.

Police said the robbers pushed their way into the home of Stella Victor when she answered her knock at about 1 p.m. Tuesday. The robbers took a lamp, but only after they were forced to overpower Mrs. Victor.

A neighbor heard the commotion and called police.

John Withers, 37, was arrested by police when he was found hiding under a nearby porch. He was charged with battery, armed robbery and burglary.

The second suspect hid behind Victor's couch while police questioned her and remained there for six hours until Victor's son, Francis, 57, found him. The fleeing man struggled with her son, Victor pummeled him with her cane but he managed to escape and is being sought.

'Hawmps' weary slapstick

(continued from page 5)
grows until finally they challenge a unit of taunting horse soldiers to a grueling 300-mile race between camels and horses to determine once and for all which is better.

The ensuing animal scenes are handled very well and trained camels are at least an innovation over trained dogs. Unfortunately, Camp shows he is not adept at handling human actors as four-legged ones. All of the characters become caricatures that hardly resemble humans. They gesticulate wildly and are made to do old slapstick routines and jokes that are as tired as a hooker on a Sunday morning. After a while you even start feeling sorry and embarrassed for them and the things they are made to do and say.

Hampton does not do slapstick well at all and with a potbelly does not even resemble a young Army officer. Christopher Connelly as the sergeant in charge of the camp troop always seems as if he is about to crack up over the stupid lines he is given, while Slim Pickens as the mouthed old buzzard of a sergeant commanding the horse soldiers at least seems to have some fun with his role. Denver Pyle as the fort commander who was shipped West because his predilection for artillery led to his accidentally sinking the presidential yacht, is the best of the cast but unfortunately is not given enough to do.

Overall, if you go expecting too much you'll be disappointed, but if you go just for the heck of it and don't mind "Hawmps" too seriously, you won't mind it at all.

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sports

'U' loses second coach in two years



Marino

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

For the second time in two years, the MSU women's basketball team is without a head coach.

The State News learned Tuesday that former varsity and junior varsity coach Dominic Marino was informed in April by Dr. Nell Jackson, asst. director of women's athletics, that he would not be retained next season.

Following the 1974-75 season, former coach Mickey Bailey left the Spartan staff for a lower-paying position with an Eastern university.

Marino, who worked as a graduate assistant for four years with MSU's men's basketball team prior to coaching the women's team, was informed of his dismissal in a letter from Jackson. "I don't remember the exact date, but in early April I received a letter from Dr. Jackson stating that I wasn't being retained as coach," Marino recalled.

He continued, "We had several meetings before about the team

but she never had the courtesy to tell me to my face. She stated in the letter that if I had any questions I should call her."

Jackson confirmed Marino's firing, saying, "The normal procedure I use when dismissing someone is to send them a letter. We (Jackson and Marino) had talked about that possibility earlier in the season."

Jackson added that she made the decision herself and didn't consult anyone in the athletic department. "I informed Dr. Kearney (MSU athletic director) about my decision. I didn't retain Marino because I felt in general that we needed a change in the program," she commented.

Kearney recalled the incident in April, immediately after he assumed his new duties at MSU, but he failed to remember the exact date. "I can remember her telling me about it, but I just can't recall the timing of the move," he said.

"It's not clear to me what happened. I'd intend to talk to Dr. Jackson and find out exactly what she did," he added.

Commenting on Jackson's use of a letter to inform the coach of

his dismissal, Kearney noted, "Each university has to establish a procedure and a process for evaluating personnel and any possible changes. As I said before, I can't clearly recall the exact circumstances, so I can't really comment on what exactly happened. But I intend to look into it."

Marino's exit from the coaching program is apparently the culmination of a year-long dispute between him and Jackson.

The women's team had posted a 2-13 win-loss record when Marino promoted several members of the junior varsity to the varsity for the state tournament. Dissension surfaced on the squad when Regina Goldschmidt subsequently quit the team in protest. "I don't feel Dr. Jackson gave me full support on my decision to bring up the players from the JV's," Marino said. "Some girls went and complained to her and she didn't back me up," he added.

Jackson said that Marino's roster change was not a factor in the firing.

Another point of contention between Marino and Jackson (continued on page 13)



Jackson

STEELE, VALENTINO TAKE FIRST PLACE

MSU produces two Superstars

Bob Steele, former NCAA hurdle champion from MSU, won the obstacle course, took second in the half mile run and 60-yard dash and third in weightlifting and rowing as he successfully defended his title at the second annual Brandywine Superstars competition this weekend.

Tom Jamieson shot a winning 35 in golf and added a second in tennis and a third in pool for 33 points and runner-up to Steele's leading total of 44 points.

Steele received the first-place prize of a 1976 Chevrolet Chevette, while Jamieson won a week's trip for two to the Bahamas.

Sandy Valentino, an MSU student from Lansing, won the women's first prize, a Vespa motorized bike, as she took first place in the 60-yard dash.

half-mile, swimming, bowling and golf in totalling 64 points.

Though Steele finished 11 points ahead of Jamieson, the superstars directors faced the possibility of a tie for first.

While Jamieson was playing tennis he had to pass up his turn in the rowing event. By the time he was finished with tennis so was the final event, but Jamieson still had his turn coming in the rowing.

"If Jamieson would have finished first in rowing he would have knocked Steele down a point in that event. He would have thus picked up 10 points and they both would have finished with 43 points," said Don Bolhuis, on-site coordinator for Brandywine Superstars.

Jamieson failed to place,

however, and the tie was averted.

Cal Fox, former Spartan football player won the weightlifting competition and took third overall. MSU hockey All-

American Tom Ross won the rowing and finished seventh overall. Steve Kemp, MSU decathlon competitor, didn't win any events but placed in enough to claim fourth place.

'U' hires assistant to direct publicity

In keeping with the greater emphasis on women's athletics, MSU has hired an assistant Sports Information Director (SID) to coordinate publicity for women's teams.

Fred Stabley, Sr., announced that Claudia Dinges will assume her post as assistant SID in charge of the women's pro-

gram at MSU, effective Aug. 1.

In addition to preparing releases and coordinating media coverage of women's sports, Dinges will also work with the men's programs, according to Stabley. Dinges is the first woman to hold such a position at MSU.



SN photo Robert Kozloff

Mark Fidrych, Detroit Tiger pitching ace who started for the American League in last night's All-Star game in Philadelphia holds one of the keys in the Bengals climb to respectability in the second half of the season.

Tigers success rests on season

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The second half of the season could be a good indicator of how long it will take the Detroit Tigers to get to being a power in the American League.

They reached the traditional halfway point two games shy of numerical midway mark with a 38-41 record and are tied for Cleveland for fourth or fifth, as you wish in the AL East Division. Both clubs are 11 games behind the division-leading New York Yankees but Manager Ralph Houk makes no bones about the team's predecessor at Detroit, Billy Martin, manages.

He knows this is a formative time for the Tigers, who have a quantum jump from their fangless 1975 season. Detroit was at this point a year ago — but the worst, a 19-game losing streak was ahead as the Tigers leaped and bounded toward a 302-102 season.

But whereas there was only hope for Houk's team a year ago, Detroit has produced some decent young players this year. Something a fan can build more than a pipe-dream on.

Jason Thompson has shown he can play first base with league ability and hit with more than a little bit of power. His average isn't the greatest but it must be remembered it is George Brett three seasons to get to where he is now. .360.

Second base is a problem as long as Pedro Garcia hits his way. Too bad he doesn't weigh about 350, instead of the 170-180 he does.

Tom Verzer fields adequately for his limited range and about par for his position but something seems to be missing in quiet shortstop.

Aurelio Rodriguez has perked up at the plate over past weeks thanks in part to Houk's leaving him alone and is playing his best-in-the-league third base.

Ron LeFlore has demonstrated remarkable improvement in center field and at the plate. All he needs is about one more year of progress like that to be rated one of the true superstars of the game.

Rusty Staub can hit and probably will continue to do so for a long time. He has another thing going for him too — he can't be traded.

Alex Johnson can handle left field until Detroit gets someone else who can.

The Tigers have played surprisingly well without Wally Horton's big bat, leading to the natural question of can they play along without their designated hitter? Is he ticketed as possible trade bait?

"No," Houk answers. "We'd be that much better off if he were in the lineup. Pitchers respect him. I hope he's ready after All-Star break."

It's doubtful Horton would have that much trade value despite his impressive slugging credentials. He hasn't played the outfield in about two years, which right away takes him out of the National League market, and his inclination to injury limits his trade possibilities in the AL.

Catching is still a sore point with Detroit, but Houk feels May will solve it next season. He looked like he was the solution this year until banging up his ankle.

Pitching is what will determine Detroit's second half of the season, fate.

Can Mark Fidrych continue at even 80 per cent of his first season explosion to fame? Will Frank McCormack gain some victories he gains the experience that Houk feels will make him a winner the future? Will Vern Ruhle overcome his six-inning limit to become an above-average major league pitcher? Is Dave Rusk going to rise above .500? Has John Hiller started on the long road down?

It sounds like a better continuing drama than "Mary Hartman, Mary..." Well, almost...

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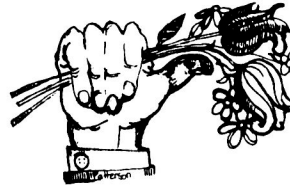
NCAA suggests EMU,
CMU go to Division I

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan universities have been recommended for Division I status in football by the National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n's classification committee.

The two Michigan schools along with two other Mid-American Conference schools, Ball State and Northern Illinois, was an-

nounced following an appeal by the four schools and the Mid-American Conference. The committee had earlier decided to relegate the four to Division I-A.

The recommendation of the committee will now go before the NCAA Council in August and before the entire membership at its convention next January.



THUMB

Did you know that Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and California produce more rice than the United States people can consume?

Watermelon is thought to be native to Africa, where it serves as a water source during times of drought.

— MSU Hort Facts

— MSU Hort Facts

GREEN

Q. I recently received a large foliage plant as a gift. Now all of a sudden it's dropping a lot of its lower leaves. I'm following the care directions that came with it, so what's the problem?

A. Lower leaf drop in foliage plants is often the result of shock due to changes in environment. A plant that goes from a bright, warm, moist greenhouse to a sometimes dimly lit florist shop to your warm, somewhat dry home will often lose leaves as it tries to adapt its growth to changing light, temperature and humidity.

Q. I tried to propagate my Boston fern by sticking some fronds in water to root them. Nothing happened. What went wrong?

A. Ferns cannot be propagated from leaves. The most common way to propagate ferns is by dividing the plants. They can also be grown from spores — those little brown spots on the undersides of the leaves — but division is generally advised.

Q. Is it worthwhile to grow soybeans, navy beans and kidney beans in my garden?

A. Probably not. It takes a lot of space to grow enough of these to make it economical.

Q. I am moving out of state soon, and I want to take all my houseplants with me. Do I have to have them inspected?

A. That depends on where you're going. Check with the department of agriculture in the state you are moving to or from. To prevent the spread of insects or diseases, many states have restrictions on the kinds of plants that may be brought into the state.

Q. How can I start a pineapple plant?

A. Cut off the top part with the leaves and remove all the fruit. Pull off the bottom leaves until you have 1 to 1 1/2 inches of stem exposed. Place this stem in a rooting medium or a glass of water. Roots should appear within a week or two. Pot in soil after about a month, give it bright light and allow the

soil to dry out between waterings.

Q. The soil in my indoor plant pots is literally hopping with tiny bugs. What are they and what do I do to get rid of them?

A. Your bug problem is probably a population of springtails. They are tiny — about 1/32nd inch long — and can build up extremely large populations in a very short time. They usually feed on fungi, decayed vegetable matter and algae — though some will feed on living plants. A malathion spray may be used around houseplants — except ferns — but it is only a partial, temporary solution. Springtails require high humidity, so the best way to eliminate them is to dry out the infested area.

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315	56.70
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325	58.50
330	59.40
335	60.30
340	61.20
345	62.10
350	63.00
355	63.90
360	64.80
365	65.70
370	66.60
375	67.50
380	68.40
385	69.30
390	70.20
395	71.10
400	72.00
405	72.90
410	73.80
415	74.70
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460	82.80
465	83.70
470	84.60
475	85.50
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490	88.20
495	89.10
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505	90.90
510	91.80
515	92.70
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525	94.50
530	95.40
535	96.30
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955	171.90
960	172.80
965	173.70
970	174.60
975	175.50
980	176.40
985	177.30
990	178.20
995	179.10
1000	180.00

DEADLINE

News ads: 1 p.m. one class day before publication
Classified ads: 12 noon one class day before publication
Cancellation corrections: 12 noon one class day before publication

One ad is ordered if it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 class days before publication

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional ad words

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion

Bills are due 7 days from the expiration date if not paid by the due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due

Automotive

AMC HORNET wagon, 1972. Automatic, radio, radials, bucket seats, excellent condition. 882-9171. 3-7-19 (12)

BUICK LESABRE 1972 silver blue. New radials, CB radio, just 50,000 miles, clean. \$1650. Gary, 332-3797. 3-7-16 (16)

BUICK LIMITED 1958. Rare, excellent condition. 51,000 original miles, \$1250. Phone 337-0447. 3-7-14 (12)

CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille 1974. Air, cruise control, regular gas, \$6000. 351-5870 after 5 p.m. 3-7-16 (13)

CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, 1965. Completely repainted. 2nd owner. \$500. Phone 349-0657. 3-7-16 (12)

DATSON 1973 Red 240Z, with Michelins. Must sell, just off call. 351-1147 after six. 6-7-16 (14)

DATSON 1974 B210, hatchback. Steel belted radial, snows. Built in AM/FM cassette player, 23 channel CB. Must sell. Only \$2275. Call 489-7052 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-19 (24)

FIAT 1970 124 Spyder. New exhaust, new u-joints, new top. Cables. Runs excellent, little rust. \$1300 negotiable. 371-2310. 2-7-14 (18)

MIDSUMMER DEMONSTRATOR SALE VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit-Dasher-Buses MAZDA Mizers-RX3-RX4 (Also 4 brand new '75 RX4's) Save up to \$1200 VOLVO 242, 244, and 164 SAVINGS UP TO \$2162 COOK-HERRIMAN V.W.-VOLVO-MAZDA

1/2 mile w. of Lansing Mall 6135 W. Saginaw Phone 371-5600 Mon & Thurs 10-6 Saturday 10-6

Automotive

FIAT SEDAN, 1972, good mechanically, some rust, excellent mileage, best offer. 484-2775. 3-7-19 (12)

JEEP CJ5 1972 soft top, Warren hubs, 2 sets of tires. 646-6062. 3-7-19 (12)

MAVERICK 1974 LIME yellow, 2 door, 2 snow tires on rims, \$2350, 351-7957. 1-7-14 (13)

MUSTANG II 1974, hatchback. Clean, 37,000 miles, steel radials. \$2350/best offer. 489-0340. 6-7-19 (13)

PINTO 1971, automatic, AM radio, snow tires, excellent mechanically, some rust, \$650. 351-4959, 355-0737. 6-7-23 (14)

PONTIAC 1968 Executive, recently rebuilt engine and automatic transmission. Air, power steering/brakes. AM/FM, Reese hitch, new steel belted radials. Real steal at \$1975. Call 489-7052 after 5:30. 3-7-19 (28)

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport 1970, radio, 9800, 1932 Winchester Drive, East Lansing, 337-9430. 6-7-14 (12)

SUPER BEETLE, 1974 VW. Perfect condition, low mileage, automatic, \$2300. 351-5599. 6-7-21 (12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. \$1900 negotiable. Michelin radials, convertible, dependable, Julie 355-4700, 8-5 p.m. 6-7-26 (12)

VEGA GT Hatchback 1974. Many extras. Good condition. Must sell. 332-6451. 3-7-16 (12)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973, 36,000 miles, leaving country, best offer 353-0697. Ask for Ludo. 3-7-14 (13)

VEGA STATION Wagon 1971, good condition, 61,000 miles. Best Offer, 355-8095. 6-7-26 (12)

VW SUPERBEETLE 1971. One owner, radials, stick, plus extras. Excellent condition. Call Sid, weekdays 373-3730 ext 36. 2-4-7-16 (17)

TRIUMPH 1973 750cc. Bonneville, truck, excellent condition. Phone 332-6047 evenings. 3-7-14 (12)

1973 YAMAHA 650. Luggage rack, sissy bar, 2 helmets, 4764 total miles. \$1200 or best offer. 517-851-7630. 2-3-7-14 (17)

HONDA 1974 750. Extensively customized, one of a kind, spotless, tuned. 394-4568. 2-7-16 (12)

1972 SUZUKI 750. Only 12,000 miles, custom paint, fairs, extras. \$1150. 351-6458. 2-3-7-16 (12)

HONDA 1972, CB-350. Excellent condition, 12,000 miles, original owner. \$800. Phone 349-0657. 3-7-16 (12)

YAMAHA 250 Enduro 1971. Must see and ride! \$375. 337-2162 after 2:30 p.m. 3-7-16 (12)

1972 KAWASAKI 750, 4500 miles, extras, nice \$1000 or best offer. 332-3230. 2-7-14 (12)

1975 SUZUKI 250, \$700. Low mileage, 374-7278 before 6 p.m. 5-5-7-23 (15)

BMW 1973 600cc. New parts, extras! Excellent condition, \$1950/best offer. 332-0422. 3-7-19 (12)

1974 Honda CB-360 with helmet. Like new, must sell. 332-3568. Bill. 6-7-21 (12)

HONDA 750 1975. Only 5000 miles, like new. 332-3250 after 5 p.m. 6-7-16 (12)

GUARANTEED EXHAUST for your import at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-30 (21)

TWO FRONT fenders for '67 Bug. Brand new. 371-2310. 2-2-7-14 (12)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and BankAmericard. C-13-7-30 (37)

FIAT 1970 124 Spyder. New exhaust, new u-joints, new top. Cables. Runs excellent, little rust. \$1300 negotiable. 371-2310. 2-7-14 (18)

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Employment

VISTA POSITION available with local consumer group. Call 337-1676. 3-7-14 (12)

OPENINGS U.S. NAVY. College juniors, seniors, grads/masters in: engineering, business administration, math, chemistry/physics, computer science, civil engineering or nuclear engineering, 26 years old max. Call 313-226-7795/89 collect. 2-7-14 (30)

RELIEF HOUSEPARENTS, group shelter home, Howell. Married couple to relieve regular houseparents every other weekend, during vacation (2 weeks), and emergencies. Responsible for total care of residence and management of shelter home operations while on duty. \$35/day. For further information call Mike Clemens, 517-546-1500. X8-7-16 (46)

GAME ROOM girls. Full and part-time, neat appearance a must. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only at CINEMA X THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly between 10-5, weekdays. 0-14-8-2 (29)

TYPING POSITIONS for Fall term, 55 wpm required. Test will be given. Apply in person 427 1/2 Albert St., State News Composing Dept. Friday between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

MODELING \$10 per hour. Phone 489-2278. Apply in person 527 East Michigan Avenue. 24-8-27 (13)

NURSE AIDE for private duty and staff relief. Full or part time. Call MEDICAL HELP, 489-1446. 2-7-16 (16)

TEMPORARY MAIL Room help. Approximately 4-6 weeks. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. - Midnight. \$2.30 per hour. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite 9. 4-7-21 (20)

LIVE-IN companion for elderly person. Call MEDICAL HELP, 489-1446. 2-7-16 (12)

FULL AND part-time graduate students to work in car rental office. 489-1484. 3-7-19 (13)

BABYSITTER in my home during day, Okemos area, requires car, good pay. Call 349-4084 after 5 p.m. 3-7-19 (16)

PART TIME warehouse help. Shipping, receiving and deliveries. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. \$2.30/hour. Apply at 1605 East Kalamazoo Street between 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 6-7-26 (27)

SECRETARY and clerk typist positions available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills and good typing essential. Airport location. Call 374-7914. E.O.E. 3-7-14 (22)

TYPIST-ACCURATE-part time. 4:30-8:30 p.m. To operate word processing equipment. Airport location, will train. Call 374-7914. E.O.E. 3-7-14 (17)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-13-7-30 (12)

ONE BEDROOM \$130 to \$140. Two bedroom \$150 to \$160. Any length lease, now until September 15th. Phone 337-0894, 1300 East Grand River, or 208 Cedar. 2-10-7-16 (26)

NEEDED ONE or two women for apartment. Next to campus. 332-4432. 6-7-23 (12)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354; evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-9-7-30 (47)

NEEDED ONE or two men for apartment next to campus. 332-4432. 6-7-23 (12)

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. See at 1308 Haslett Road (near Hagadorn). Phone 332-8036. 6-7-26 (16)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, all furnished except bed. \$25/week until September 15th. 355-4800 after 3 p.m. 3-7-19 (15)

UNIQUE HOUSE! Own bedroom plus half bath, fireplace, \$85/month. Female only, 482-4991. 3-7-19 (13)

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

731 APARTMENTS Close to Campus ★ Air Conditioned ★ All Appliances including dishwasher ★ Luxurious Furnishings ★ Shag Carpeting ★ On-Site Management ★ Private Balconies ★ SWIMMING POOL

Now leasing for Fall Fall '78 per person Discount for 12 mo. lease 351-7212

731 Burcham Drive Models open 1-4 Mon-Sat. Other times by appointment.

731 APARTMENTS Close to Campus ★ Air Conditioned ★ All Appliances including dishwasher ★ Luxurious Furnishings ★ Shag Carpeting ★ On-Site Management ★ Private Balconies ★ SWIMMING POOL

Now leasing for Fall Fall '78 per person Discount for 12 mo. lease

television

Channels:

2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEU-TV, Bay City

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

10 WILX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

MORNING

5:45

U of M Presents

6:10

News

6:15

Form and Home Report

6:20

Town and Country Almanac

6:30

College of Lifelong Learning

6-11 Summer Semester

Classroom

TV College

U of M Presents

2 Town and Country Almanac

3 Farm Report

3 Flipper

6:35

News and Farm Report

6:45

News

7:00

2 Bozo

6-11 CBS News

5-8-10 Today

41 Good Morning, America

Cartoons

7:20

1 Town and Country Almanac

7:30

News

Cartoons

2 Bozo

1 Sesame Street

8:00

3-6-11-25 Captain Kangaroo

2 Sesame Street

1 Good Morning, America

8:30

1 Woman

9:00

Phil Donahue

Clubhouse

Concentration

It Takes A Thief

Young and the Restless

Movie

Buck Matthews

1 Mike Douglas

1 Phil Donahue

2 Dinah!

1-19-23 Mister Rogers

1 Mike Douglas

1 Good Morning, America

700 Club

9:30

Morning Accent

Gang Show

To Be Announced

Not For Women Only

1-19-23 Villa Alegre

1 Formby's Antique Furniture

Shop

9:55

Carol Duvall

10:00

3-6-11 Price Is Right

5-8-10 Sanford And Son

1-19-23 Sesame Street

1 PTL Club

1 Ramper Room

1 Detroit Today

10:30

5-8-10 Celebrity Sweep-

1 A.M. Detroit

1-13 Hot Seat

700 Club

1 Adventurer

1 Not For Women Only

11:00

To Be Announced

3-11 Gambit

5-8-10 Wheel Of Fortune

1-13-41 Edge Of Night

1-19-23 Electric Company

1 Ramper Room

11:30

Young and the Restless

3-11-25 Love of Life

5-8-10 Hollywood

2-13-41 Happy Days

1 Consumer Survival Kit

Villa Alegre

11:55

1-11-25 CBS News

AFTERNOON

12:00

5-8-12 News

1-19-23 Young and the Restless

To Tell The Truth

(7-29-41) Hot Seat

(10) Fun Factory

(13) Eyewitness At Noon

(14) Lowell Thomas Remembers

(19) Speaking Freely

(23) Upstairs, Downstairs

(50) Bugs Bunny

12:20

(6) Almanac

12:30

(2-3-6-11-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Gong Show

(7-12-13-29-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(14) Evening At Pops

(50) Lucy Show

12:55

(5-10) NBC News

1:00

(2) Love of Life

(3) Accent

(4-10) Somerset

(5) Fun Factory

(6) Not For Women Only

(7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope

(11) Northeast Journal

(19) Evening At Symphony

(23) Evening At Pops

(25) Backstage

(50) Movie

1:10

(25) That Girl

1:25

(2) News

1:30

(2-3-6-11-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud

(14) Dreamer

2:00

(7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 Pyramid

(14) Romagnolis' Table

(19) Woman

(23) Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival

2:30

(2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-13-29-41) Break The Bank

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(14) Firing Line

(19) Antiques

3:00

(2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-29-41) General Hospital

(19) Day By Day

(23) Antiques

(35) Woman

3:30

(2-3-6-11-25) Match Game

(7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live

(14-19-35) Lilies, Yoga and You

(50) Popeye

4:00

(2) Mike Douglas

(3-11) Tattletales

(4) Lassie

(5) Bugs Bunny

(6) 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) Lassie

(50) Addams Family

4:30

(3) Dinah!

(4) Mad 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) Speed Racer

(50) Munsters

5:00

(6) Ironside

(8) Mission: Impossible

(10) Family Affair

(11) Phil Donahue

(12) Love, American Style

(13) Beverly Hillsbillies

(25) Addams Family

(29) Bozo

(41) Mad 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

(4-5-8-10) Democratic Convention

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(7) ABC News

(11) Sports Challenge

(12) Brady Bunch

(13-29) Truth or Consequences

(14) What's Cooking?

(19) Day By Day

(23) Lowell Thomas Remembers

(25) I Love Lucy

(35) Legacy of the American Revolution

(50) Family Affair

7:30

(2-3-6-11-25) Democratic Convention

(7) Courtroom

(12) Price Is Right

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14-19-23-35) Robert MacNeil

(29) To Tell The Truth

(50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00

(7-12-13-29-41) Bionic Woman

(14-23-35) Nova

(19) Romantic Rebellion

(50) Merv Griffin

9:00

(7-12-13-29-41) Democratic Convention

(14-19-35) Great Performances

(23) Commanders

(50) Movie

10:00

(14-19-23-35) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

11:00

(4-5-8-10) News

(50) Best of Groucho

11:30

(2-3-6-11) News

(4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson

(14-

