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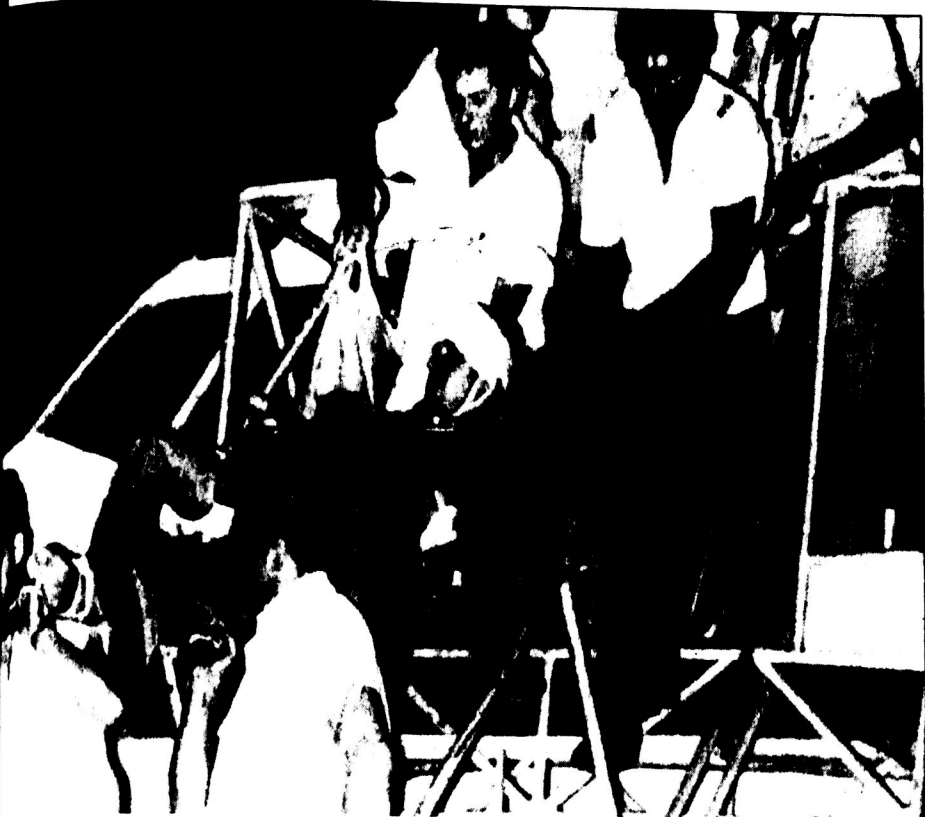
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the **State**
News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 168 FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Medical personnel and plane crew remove one of the Israeli airline passengers, injured at Istanbul, after the plane's arrival in Tel Aviv Wednesday.

The man was one of more than a score injured at Istanbul Airport by the explosion of a terrorist grenade, which killed four of the passengers.

Colleges will have option in student union efforts

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

While it is legal for students to form unions, the governing boards of state universities and colleges are under no obligation to negotiate with collective bargaining representatives from such unions, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said in a written opinion Thursday.

The statement was issued in response to a question from Rep. Gary M. Owen, D-Ypsilanti. The editor of the Eastern Michigan University student newspaper had asked Owen to look into the rights of student employees when dealing with university governing boards.

Kelley said that "the governing board of the university is under no obligation to recognize and enter into collective bargaining with a student organization under the provisions of the Public Employees Relations Act."

He also said students who are not regular university employees have no right to intervene in any negotiations between university employees and the governing board.

Stanley Steinborn, the Deputy Attorney General, said that the opinion revolved around three questions:

- Whether or not it is legal for students at a state college or university to form a union.
- Whether the governing board must negotiate with collective bargaining representatives from such unions.
- Whether students who are attending a state university may participate in negotiations between university employees and the governing board.

"What this means is that students can form any kind of association that they want but the governing board is under no obligation to negotiate with them," Gerald Young, assistant attorney general, said.

Steinborn said that the opinion meant that the university governing boards would be able to decide whether or not they would allow student participation in university employment negotiations. Under the opinion, they may do so if they wish, but are not required to.

He added that universities will probably depend on the ruling for use in future debates centering around student unions.

The Student Workers Union (SWU) at MSU attempted for two years to have an election for student employees who would decide whether or not SWU would be their exclusive bargaining unit. SWU went down

to a crushing defeat in the April, 1976 election.

Tim Cain, former ASMSU President and organizer of SWU, said that students should have the same rights to organize as any other workers.

"I think the opinion is an attempt to take away student rights after they have been fought for for a dozen years. I hope it's reversed at the first possible opportunity by the first court it gets to."

ASMSU's interim president, Jersey Maskin, called the situation "unfortunate" and agreed that student workers should be recognized like other unions.

"It's said that if students do unionize, their union is not recognized and that the recognition is left to the discretion of others," he said.

He added that he thought people would be less willing to form a union now as a result of the statement since the union would not be able to produce the desired effects.

Maskin stated that he felt SWU would not be reactivated and said that the opinion gave student employees "a new basis to work from in fighting for the rights of student workers."

Dr. Keith Groty, vice president for Labor Relations, and Jim Bolen, director of Student Employment, could not be reached for comment.

George Tsiminakis, asst. director of labor relations, said he would not comment on the situation until he had read the text of the opinion.

The president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), Ray German, called the opinion "narrow-minded" and said it was "a step in the wrong direction."

"It's bad enough that governing boards are not already forced to take student opinions into budget and other matters. The student today has a new concern with his or her finances and wants to know where university money is going," he said.

'U' health officials formulate vaccine program plan

By THE STATE NEWS and WIRE SERVICES

While President Ford on Thursday signed a bill clearing the way for a mass immunization campaign against swine flu, University Health Service representatives met with Ingham County officials to formulate a plan for the vaccination program.

The federal vaccine program, stalled for several months, now faces a race against time as the flu season approaches.

In a signing ceremony in the Oval Office, Ford called swine flu a "potential public health emergency."

He thanked Congress for responding to his pleas to pass the legislation, which provides insurance for the drug companies manufacturing the vaccine.

"Scientific and medical evidence continues to support the need for a national influenza immunization program," Ford said. "We have developed a safe and effective vaccine with a very low risk of adverse reactions."

He directed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews "to move as expeditiously as possible to insure that we keep our original commitment of making this vaccine available to all Americans."

"We have formulated a plan for roughly a two-week program in October," John Siddall, acting director of the University health center, said Thursday. "The inoculations will take place in Munn Ice Arena, because of its accessibility. There are a lot of details to be worked out yet."

Siddall said he is hoping for 100 per cent participation of students, University employees and their dependents.

"We will need a lot of volunteer help in carrying this out," he said, "but the various groups on campus will provide a big source of people for volunteering."

When the vaccine is released, the campus health center will be prepared to inoculate approximately 56,000 people during the two-week October period.

"Two strains of vaccine have been developed — one for young people and another for the elderly," Siddall said. "Young children may not have to be inoculated, but the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare must work this out yet."

"We have four months before the peak of the next flu season," Dr. W. Delano Meriwether, director of the national immunization program, said Wednesday.

He said the first vaccine would not be available before late September. When the immunization program is in full swing, he said, more than one million Americans a day will get shots.

Vaccinations will be given on a first come, first served basis. They will be voluntary and the vaccine itself is free, but private doctors can charge for their services in giving the shots.

Siddall said some of the adverse effects of the inoculation may include fever, upper-respiratory infections and soreness.

Mike White, a public information officer in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's swine flu office, said that possible adverse reactions would occur within 48 hours after the shot is administered. In

(continued on page 10)

Pro-Palestinian guerillas instructed to kill Israelis during hijack attempt

ANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The pro-Palestinian guerillas who killed four persons in an attempt to hijack an Israeli plane were quoted Thursday as saying they were instructed to kill "as many Israelis as possible" in reprisal for Israel's July 4 raid.

Ulgun said the two terrorists described themselves as "active warriors" of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They said they had joined the group six months ago and were on their first assignment.

Ulgun quoted them as saying they had received their instructions in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

First reports Wednesday said the two claimed membership in the Popular Front

for the Liberation of Palestine, an extremist Palestinian splinter group. The PFLP office in Beirut denied Thursday it had anything to do with assault on passengers waiting to board the El Al Boeing 707 in Istanbul.

In Washington, the State Dept. said it was a matter of "the greatest urgency" that the United Nations move decisively to deter such incidents.

Spokesperson Frederick C. Brown expressed hope that the Istanbul attack "will prod the leaders of the world into taking positive action on the question of terrorism."

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Israel would pursue air pirates to any country that aids them, including Libya.

"The purpose of this attack was murder for murder's sake, and was not for the purpose of taking hostages for bargaining," Rabin said in a speech to a special antiterrorist police unit.

Medical school funds rechanneled

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Law and medicine often seem synonymous to the layman but MSU knows there is a difference.

Money taken in by medical school faculty treatment of patients outside the university will now be channeled back into the medical school by the faculty member, in accordance with the new Medical Services

monitored through a single system. "This goes far beyond traditional University practice and allows for an internal audit," Howell said.

The plan provides for a single billing and payment system where all patient fees will be paid into the University. When the revenue comes in the first cut will go to administrative, billing and managerial costs.

The remainder of that revenue will be divided, by an annually reviewed percentage, between program support and faculty compensation.

Faculty compensation, referred to in the plan as Health Services Related Component, is above faculty base salary range but subject to a defined ceiling limit.

The supplemental income is not guaranteed and is subject to the amount of money that the plan takes in. However, the predicted breakdown will be in the range of 80 per cent for faculty compensation and 20 per cent for program support.

The new Medical Service Plan will make minor changes in the existing faculty outside

work for pay laws at MSU. Before the plan was accepted by the board of trustees, only COM faculty members were permitted to practice medicine outside the University.

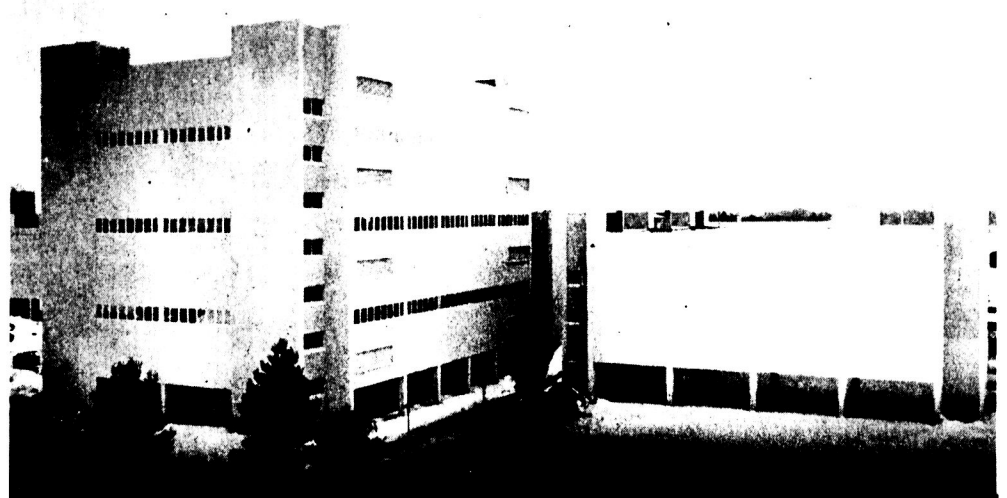
CHM and Veterinary Medicine faculty members were not permitted to treat patients, but were allowed outside work for pay in accordance with faculty guidelines. Faculty members can make the equivalent of 16 hours of pay for outside work each month.

Howell said the new Medical Service Plan is not an attempt to further enforce outside work for pay laws at MSU.

"I know of no case in which there have been violations of the University outside work for pay policy in either of the two medical schools," Howell said.

However, provost Lawrence Boger said that faculty violations of outside work for pay guidelines are "difficult to control," and that the University recognizes the problem exists.

At the July meeting of the board of trustees, Boger said that faculty work is not easy to monitor and that the new plan would (continued on page 10)



Clinical Sciences Building.

SN photo Alan Burlingham

Clinical Science Building now ready

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The ground for the new Clinical Sciences Building was broken Jan. 30, 1974, and according to Norm Schleif, asst. university architect, it is now "99.7 per cent completed," but no one is exactly sure just when or how the medical schools will move in.

"Exactly what the time sequence is going to be and how it's going to be managed — we ourselves don't know," said Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine. "We are in the process of recruiting, with the highest priority, an administrator for that building."

When asked about the Clinical Sciences Building and when it might open, President Wharton declined to comment, saying he will make an announcement concerning the building in a week or two.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the Clinical Sciences Building is ready for occupancy now. The office wing of the building will

open just prior to fall term, Wilkinson said, with the community clinic and animal care unit probably opening in early October.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, told the MSU Board of Trustees at the July meeting that "we tried desperately to get additional dollars for the Clinical Sciences Building but we failed." However, Wilkinson said the building has been funded — additional dollars would facilitate a faster phase-in of academic programs in the building. The building has cost \$17.5 million.

The Clinical Sciences Building, a gigantic mass of concrete on the south side of campus, is 119,000 square feet of useable area, now brightly colored in plum, burnt red, shades of green from lime to celery, orange, blue and brown. There is carpeting in most areas that will be used as the clinic for community people serviced by MSU physicians and students in the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The current community health services operate out of the

third floor of the MSU Health Center and local hospitals.

In the new clinic there are ten rooms for patient examination, consultation and treatment. The clinic is strictly for out-patient care — there is no overnight facility.

Assistant University Architect Schleif said the clinical module concept in the Clinical Sciences Building may be unique. In the building there are four modules, each with two patient and two staff areas. Throughout the building there are facilities designed for teaching medical students — studying carrels, small seminar rooms, a medical library and a 144-seat lecture hall with ultraviolet light on the chalkboard.

Once the building is occupied by the two medical schools it will be unique in the United States in that it will be the only facility training both M.D.s and D.O.s.

To help bring the two medical schools together and to "streamline" health care on campus, the new Office of Health Services was approved by the board of trustees in June to surmount health care at MSU.



friday
inside

Why go to school in the summer? Page 8
Bloating pickles problem solved. Page 7
Blind persons score victory. Page 3

weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of scattered thundershowers. The high should reach the upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-50s.



Housepainter charged with killings

PARIS (AP) — A 53-year-old French housepainter who served 20 years in prison for bludgeoning and slashing a man to death has been charged with five more killings. There is speculation the toll may mount and newspapers already are comparing him to the notorious mass-murderer Bluebeard.

Bernard Pesquet, 53, was formally charged with two new counts of murder Thursday after identifying badly decomposed corpses dug up in his cellar as those of his 33-year-old wife Christiane, who disappeared two years ago, and Henri Franquai, 62, a businessman who

may have been her lover.

Pesquet denies the police charge that he carried out the triple murder last month of businessmen Emile Bergaud, his wife and maid in the wealthy Paris suburb of Neuilly.

Police charged Pesquet with their murders after finding in his house jewelry and a handbag containing foreign money belonging to Mrs. Bergaud and a credit card belonging to her husband. Also found were documents belonging to a dozen other people who have not been accounted for.



San Quentin six verdict reached

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Three defendants in the murder-conspiracy trial of the San Quentin Six were acquitted of all charges Thursday. Another was convicted of murder and two others were convicted of lesser charges.

Found innocent of all charges stemming from a 1971 escape attempt at San Quentin Prison in which six persons died were Willie Tate, Fleeta Drumgo, and Luis Talamantez.

Johnnie L. Spain was convicted of the murders of two prison guards and of

conspiring with black revolutionary George Jackson to escape. Jackson was slain in the escape attempt.

Convicted of assaulting prison guards were Hugo Pinell and David Johnson.

The defendants, five of them current inmates at San Quentin, were accused of murder, assault and conspiracy in the bloody Aug. 21, 1971, confrontation at the prison. The bodies of three guards and two inmates were found in Jackson's cell in the prison's maximum security unit.

Women's Year head silenced on ERA

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Elizabeth Athanasakos, head of the International Women's Year Commission, was forced to remain silent on the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday by a court injunction obtained by ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly.

Athanasakos said in testimony before the 1976 Republican platform committee that she chose to delete her prepared remarks on ERA even though she has not received a copy of the federal court order.

One of Schlafly's supporters on the

committee asked Athanasakos how many IWY commission members supported ERA. She replied that it was adopted unanimously in April, 1975, as the commission's No. 1 priority.

Explaining her motivation for seeking the injunction, Schlafly told a platform subcommittee Tuesday that it grew out of President Ford's "intimate involvement with the radical women's lib movement."

She also charged that Betty Ford has offended many Americans by tolerating "fornication, marijuana and abortion."



Bomb explodes near Capitol

LANSING (UPI) — A bomb caused extensive damage Thursday to a vacant, two-story apartment building only blocks from the state Capitol complex. Three persons in an adjacent building were injured by flying glass and debris.

Lansing Police blamed arsonists for the blast, but did not immediately release any description of the explosive device, identifying it only as "a bomb."

The building, which was being reno-

vated, had been the target of arsonists earlier this year. No arrests were made in the earlier fire.

The three victims, reportedly two women and an infant, were treated for their injuries at St. Lawrence Hospital and released. They were not identified.

The incident occurred in a low-income area within walking distance of the Capitol. The building has been vacant for two years.

Police find second Charlotte woman

BATH (UPI) — State Police tracking dogs discovered the body of a 16-year-old Charlotte girl late Wednesday in a woodlot about five miles from the spot where the body of her girlfriend had been found weeks earlier.

Police said an autopsy was scheduled Thursday in Lansing to determine how Stacie Rost died.

She and 17-year-old Maureen Nichols, also of Charlotte, were reported missing June 12 after a friend discovered their

abandoned campsite in Priggoris Park in southern Clinton County's Bath, Township.

The body of Nichols was discovered earlier. She had been stabbed to death.

Police said tracking dogs were brought to the farm after the owner of the property found what he thought was a human bone.

Detective Sgt. Lynn Knuth of Bath said a police investigative team has no solid leads as to how the girls were killed.

U-M clerical workers oust UAW

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Clerical employees at the University of Michigan have decided they no longer want the United Auto Workers union to represent them.

Results of seven days of balloting on the three campuses — Ann Arbor, Flint and Dearborn — showed Wednesday that a majority of the employees chose to discontinue UAW representation rather than stay with the union.

The 3,300 clerical employees have been represented by UAW Local 2001 since November 1974. The contract negotiated

between the local and the university expires Aug. 31.

Results of the voting, which ended at 5 p.m. Wednesday, showed that 1,167 employees were in favor of discontinuing UAW representation while 1,112 were opposed.

Three months ago, a group of U-M clerical workers presented to the state Employment Relations Commission a petition calling for decertification from the UAW.

The commission supervised the voting.

Palestinian stronghold captured

BEIRUT (AP) — Right-wing Christian forces Thursday conquered the long-besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp. Thousands of its inhabitants poured out of the camp to safety.

Palestinian sources claimed a handful of holdouts were still fighting hand-to-hand with Christian gunmen who stormed into the camp. But they admitted that Tal Zaatar had, in effect, fallen.

Palestinian spokespersons claimed their fighters were "tricked" early Thursday when Red Cross trucks approached Tal Zaatar, accompanied by Christian gunmen. The guerrillas held their fire, thinking it was an evacuation mission, the Palestinian spokesperson said, but then the Christians launched a surprise attack as the trucks drove away.

The collapse of Tal Zaatar — reduced to rubble by thousands of artillery rounds — clears Christian-held east Beirut of the last significant stronghold

of the alliance of Palestinians and leftist Moslems and reinforces the virtual partition of Lebanon.

The fall gave the right-wing Christian leadership perhaps its greatest victory in 16 months of civil war. Palestinian chieftains had vowed to defend Tal Zaatar to the bitter end. The chief Arab League mediator, Hassan Sabri Kholi, said recently that the battle for Tal Zaatar was the main stumbling block to a cease-fire in the Lebanese conflict, in which Moslem leftists have been seeking a greater share of political and economic power from the Christians. The Palestinians joined the fighting in an effort to maintain their semi-autonomy from the Christian-dominated Lebanese government.

The flight of emaciated, weeping civilians was arranged by the International Red Cross and Palestinian civilian leaders from within the camp, who negotiated directly with Chris-

tian militia officers leading the siege.

The radio station of Pierre Gemayel's right-wing Christian Phalange party claimed the evacuation was secretly agreed

to by Palestinian security chief Abu Hassan in a Wednesday night meeting with Gemayel's nephew Alexandre.

Estimates of the number of people inside the devastated

hovel of Tal Zaatar had risen as high as 30,000, including Lebanese Moslems, but it was never certain because students filtered out over months of fighting.

Black rioters die in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Three or four more black rioters died Thursday in clashes with police while hundreds of sympathetic white students were arrested in the second day of South Africa's bloodiest racial rioting since June.

The deaths, coming as a new wave of antigovernment violence swept the black townships of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu, raised to at least 26 the number killed since Wednesday. Almost 100 have been injured.

In Johannesburg, Prime Minister John Vorster scheduled a rare special meeting of all 296 members of parliament from the ruling National party for Sept. 10. He gave no indication of the purpose of the meeting, but the Rand Daily Okil Newspaper said it could be the forerunner to "dramatic changes to some of South Africa's entrenched race attitudes."

As the violence continued Thursday, whites were ordered to leave the townships around Cape Town for their own safety. Some 90,000 blacks live in the segregated townships.

About 800 white students from the University of Cape Town were arrested by police as they marched from the campus toward the townships in a demonstration of support. They were being held for violating a government ban on public assemblies.

Other disturbances were reported in townships around Johannesburg, 800 miles to the north, and the Johannesburg Star said seven youths were wounded by police gunfire in Alexandra Township.

"We are disturbed by the situation in South Africa's black townships," said Police Commissioner Gert Prinsloo. "A nationwide police alert is still in force."

At least 215 people, all but three of them blacks, have been killed in the black township disturbances in South Africa since June 16, when massive rioting broke out in Soweto, a township of one million blacks near Johannesburg. Most of the deaths occurred in the first week. The new disturbances began last week in Soweto.

Black youths have been protesting education policies and the detention of some student leaders, but the demonstrations have also taken on the tone of a more general protest against

the white government's apartheid policies of racial separation.

The shooting Thursday occurred at a police roadblock the outskirts of Nyanga, where schoolchildren and other people gathered throughout the day.

Police said the crowd of 1,000 blacks began throwing stones and riot vans, and tear gas to disperse the mob.

They said the tear gas drove away some of the rioters, but others began hurling stones. Single shots were fired in a short volley, and when blacks retreated three bodies were found on the ground. An unconfirmed radio report said a fourth black was dead in Langa.

FBI director uncertain of continued burglaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director Clarence M. Kelley says he can no longer be sure the FBI has completely stopped illegal burglaries to gain evidence in national security and other cases, but he feels they are ended.

Three or four agents may face prosecution because of illegal acts committed in the past and condoned by "an arrogant belief at high levels in the infallibility and appropriateness of all FBI activities," he told a Wednesday news conference.

Perhaps 30 had been involved in the illegal break-ins, he said, but only a few will probably be prosecuted. "I have

a feeling that maybe acting in consequence of instructions may not be enough."

Kelley said that he deliberately moved cautiously in the area to preserve "the effectiveness and dedication" of agents and employees.

"I would say that right now there are many people who morale has been seriously affected by the possibility of disciplinary action or prosecution. It is a cloud over us."

Kelley declared a year that the FBI had stopped surreptitious entries in 1975. Then, last June, he said he had been "lied to," that there had been break-ins in 1972 and '73. He said he didn't

Sniper's spree leaves two dead

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A sniper armed with two rifles open fire Wednesday from the roof of a 26-story hotel in downtown Wichita, killing two persons and wounding seven others before he was shot and apprehended by police.

Police said an earlier report that three persons had been killed was erroneous and stemmed from confusion caused by a report of an unrelated homicide.

Officers said 19-year-old Michael Soles of Sand Springs, Okla., was captured after 20 minutes of what they described as indiscriminate sniper fire. No charges were immediately filed against him.

Police Lt. Col. Bobby Stout said that the shooting began shortly before 3 p.m. from a 26th floor balcony area at the Holiday Inn Plaza.

The dead were identified as Joe Goulart, 56, a freelance news photographer who was

shot as he sat in a car on the street near the hotel and Elmer W. Hensley, 57, a workman who was on the roof of an adjoining building overlooked by the hotel.

Witnesses said the sniper's bullets hit streets and a shopping courtyard below the hotel.

"It's hard to tell how many shots there were," said Dan Bachmann, an attorney with offices in a nearby building. "I must have heard 30 or 35 shots, then I saw him throw down what appeared to be two rifles. The next thing I saw up there were two or three police officers."

An engineer who was on the hotel's 26th floor when the shooting began said he saw the sniper standing on a balcony with a weapon.

"I saw one guy wounded down there on the roof of an adjoining building. He crawled about five or six feet before he collapsed," the engineer said.

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the second front page

Friday, July 23, 1976

Student Judiciary ruling sets ASMSU election precedents

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

In an opinion released Thursday, the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) clarified and set a precedent in its decision to overturn the invalidation of Michael Lenz' election as ASMSU president.

The SFJ ruled two weeks ago that the invalidation of Lenz by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) would not stand.

In Thursday's opinion, the SFJ ruled that the intent of the student body in electing a candidate "should not be overturned by post-election legalistic maneuvering through the ASMSU Code of Operations."

Furthermore, the SFJ said that even if a winning candidate is disqualified after an election, the runner-up cannot be seated.

"The appropriate action is to declare the

seat vacant and hold a special election," the opinion stated.

Lenz was elected ASMSU president in April after spring registration elections, but was invalidated by the AUEC in early May.

Lenz appealed the ruling to the All-University Student Judiciary, who passed the case back to the AUEC. He was again invalidated by the AUEC, and then appealed to SFJ, which cleared him two months later.

The elected president said he did not expect the SFJ ruling on the status of the runner-up candidates.

"Actually, no one argued it during appeals," Lenz said. "It came out of the blue."

The ruling puts the status of College of Education representative Mary Cloud and University College representative Jeff Greenwald into question.

Cloud was certified after the SFJ struck down her invalidation along with Lenz'. She was runner-up to Kathy Wright, who was invalidated by the AUEC in May.

Greenwald was second to Wendy Bush in the University College race. Bush was also invalidated and Greenwald was seated in May.

Lenz said he was not sure what his position as president would be on the issue. He said that as he interpreted it, the ASMSU Code of Operations did not allow for a special election to fill vacancies on the student board.

In past cases board vacancies have been filled by a vote of the board members. The present system allows special elections only for referendums.

Lenz faces what he said he hopes will be the final appeal Monday, when Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker will decide whether to hear an appeal of the SFJ ruling by Phil Elliott.

Elliott, who finished second to Lenz in the presidential race, asked Nonnamaker to rule on the SFJ decision. Lenz said he felt the SFJ opinion took Elliott's standing to sue away.

"Phil has no right to appeal the decision, based on this opinion," Lenz said. "He couldn't become president anyway now."

Elliott was unavailable for comment on the SFJ decision.

Two legislative secretaries charged with welfare fraud

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — Ingham County authorities charged two legislative secretaries with more than \$20,000 in welfare fraud Wednesday as the result of a statewide probe that could involve dozens of state workers.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Westrin said warrants have been issued against 25-year-old Edna Simmons of Lansing with receiving \$1,044 in welfare from Ingham County.

He is a receptionist for Senate Democratic Leader William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit. Simmons draws about \$9,800 a year in state pay. Martha McIntosh, 39, also of Lansing, is charged with illegally receiving \$118.55 in welfare payments over a year period ending in June. She is a clerk for several House committees, including the Civil Rights Committee chaired by Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Her annual salary is about \$12,000.

Westrin said both allegedly drew welfare payments without notifying officials they were working for the state.

Police said neither had been arrested late Wednesday. Westrin said Simmons was fired on vacation.

Inspector General Chester Sylvester confirmed his office is in the midst of a statewide investigation of welfare fraud

among state employees that already has resulted in 37 arrest warrants in different parts of the state.

He said the probe should be complete in about two months.

Sylvester's investigation of state civil service employees follows a separate probe of welfare department workers which began last year and resulted in 10 criminal warrants, 12 firings and two cases in which offenders made restitution following administration hearings.

He said a second probe of the department's 12,000 employees is in progress and he hopes to make both the departmental check and the statewide probe an annual affair.

Sylvester said a review of state civil service records showed 530 employees receiving welfare — 230 of them in the Wayne County area alone.

Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan could not be reached for comment. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said he was aware of Sylvester's probe, but had not yet been notified of specific cases of fraud in his area.

Sylvester said in some cases, state workers could be legitimately receiving assistance, such as women in the lowest pay grades who have a large number of

children.

The lowest full-time state salary is around \$4,000. Sylvester said most of the 37 cases turned over to prosecutors involve low level employees, though "a few" involve persons in the 09 grade — office managers

and inspectors for example — who make as much as \$13,000 per year.

In the Ingham County cases, Westrin said the two women, if convicted, could be fined up to \$2,000 or sentenced to four years in prison.

AGENCY ABANDONS DECENTRALIZATION PLAN

Blind persons score victory

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Members of the National Federation of the Blind in Michigan scored a victory Thursday when John T. Dempsey, director of the Michigan Dept. of Social Services, announced he has dropped any consideration of decentralizing the agency's present structure of services for the blind.

Dempsey informed a delegation of the federation Thursday morning of his decision while about 20 members protested outside the Commerce Center in Lansing where the agency's offices are located.

The federation stated the changes in the proposal, which would transfer services to the county social services offices, would lead to more inefficiency and increase costs. Members added that a similar county system was abandoned in the mid-1960s for the same reasons. The federation also charged that a reorganization would be against federal rehabilitation statutes and would be declared illegal, resulting in the loss of federal funds.

Alan Harris, a federation member from Detroit, said he spoke to a man in the

national group who said the plan was illegal. The federal government provides 80 percent of the funding for services to the blind and Harris said if the plan had gone through they would have lost the funding.

Harris, who was a member of the delegation that met with Dempsey, said the director indicated the pressure was on. Harris said Dempsey told them that Gov. Milliken was also informed of the decision.

Dempsey released a statement to the press that said the proposal was dropped because it had "stirred considerable opposition from organizations representing the blind."

"It was clear from the beginning that this was only a proposal," he said. "Certainly we're always looking at options that might improve our services to clients. In the case of services to the blind, we've decided that the proposed reorganization is not an option."

Several members of the federation said they had attempted to meet with Dempsey, but with no luck. It was not until they released a statement declaring their intent to protest the decentralization that Dempsey considered meeting with the group. Harris said last Friday they were told they could not meet with him for at least two weeks and following the press release Dempsey's secretaries said they would try to set up a meeting.

Harris said the federation won their goal Thursday but will continue their vigilance.

The delegation was told that Dempsey's department would review the services for the blind that would include representation of blind persons. Lack of representation was a main grievance cited by the federation.

"It was a hell of a victory," Harris said.

India's 29th anniversary to be observed by club

A program to observe the 29th anniversary of India's independence will be sponsored by the India Club Saturday at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The variety show, featuring ethnic dancers, songs and a skit, will begin the program followed by a documentary film on Mahat-

ma Gandhi and his role in the struggle for independence. Refreshments will be served followed by the feature film "Anubhav" (Experience) with subtitles.

The program is open to the public. Admission is \$2.50 for club members and \$3 for nonmembers.

police briefs

An abandoned taxi cab that was found on the 300 block of Oxford Street in East Lansing has been identified as the one involved in a robbery attempt and shooting in Shiawassee County.

According to a state police spokesperson in Owosso, Durrell Haywood, a 20-year-old driver for the Red Ball Cab Co. of Flint, picked up two customers early Thursday morning and was driving them to Lansing when he was shot several times and dumped at the side of M-69. At 3:30 a.m. state police reported finding Haywood and notified an ambulance which transferred him to Flint where he underwent nine hours of surgery. No other information was available as of 4 p.m.

State police are investigating the incident.

Court rules on teacher's compensation

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals, acting on two worker's compensation cases, ruled Wednesday that a student teacher was not a legal employee of a school district.

In the case, the appeals court reversed a decision of the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board.

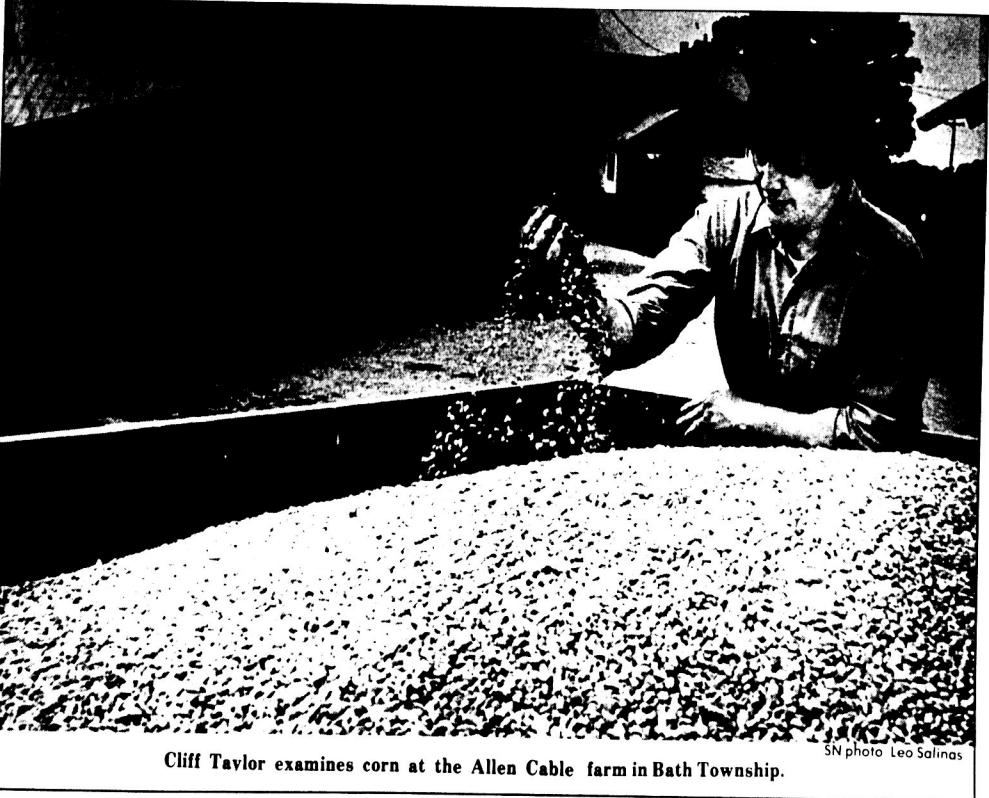
The case involved University of Michigan physical education major Nathaniel Betts, who was awarded 162 weeks of compensation for the loss of an eye while on a student teaching job in the Ann Arbor Public Schools.

The Appeals Court said that Betts was injured when, on the last day of his university-required stint of teaching, some students playfully grabbed him and tried to throw him into a swimming pool.

The worker's compensation board ruled that Betts was paid for his student teaching in the form of "training, college credits toward graduation and the meeting of prerequisites for a state provisional certificate."

The board, therefore, considered Betts a school district employee.

The appeals court disagreed, holding that, in cases where a person receives only the prospect of future benefits in exchange for services, "he is not an employee of the party to whom he has rendered his services for purposes of workmen's compensation."



Cliff Taylor examines corn at the Allen Cable farm in Bath Township. SN photo: Leo Salinas

Taylor works on farm to launch 'Back to the People' campaign

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Claiming that excessive inheritance taxes are driving farm families off land they have owned for generations, 6th District Congressional candidate Cliff Taylor, in work boots, pants and shirt, kicked off his "Back to the People" campaign Thursday.

In the first of a series of days with various individuals across the district, "getting their views on what they expect from their congressman," Taylor spent the day "cleaning barns and working in the fields," on the 400-acre farm of Alan Cable in Bath Township.

"Farmers have a lot of complex tax problems," Taylor said. "Something has to be done on the federal level to keep farm families from being driven off their land."

Taylor cited the stiff inheritance tax as one in particular that is outdated and unjust.

This tax law has not been revised since the 1940s when the national legislature set

up a \$65,000 exemption for farmers, he said. If the farmer died and his estate was worth less than \$65,000, his heirs would not be taxed. However, Taylor continued, inflation has driven up the cost of farms while exemptions have remained the same.

"Exemptions should be raised to \$150,000 or \$200,000," he said.

Cable, who has worked his Bath farm all his life, was also critical of the current inheritance tax structure.

"If I or my wife were to die today, it would cost my kids \$35,000 in inheritance taxes before they could take over operation of the farm," he said. There's no way to get around that without changing the tax structure."

Cable said he doesn't expect any relief in the near future because "politicians really don't go after the farm vote anymore. There just aren't that many farmers."

"This won't change as long as there's an overabundance of food produced in the country," he said.

Though Cable had never met Taylor until 5 a.m. Thursday morning, he said he is supporting him in November because "the country is getting a bit too liberal" and adds that he would like to see a cut in government spending.

"I see the Republican party as representing the basic principles on which this country was built," he said. "We can't keep spending and spending without it coming out of someone's pocket."

Farmers are really independent businessmen with many of the same problems that are faced by other businessmen. In addition, Taylor noted that farmers are facing ever-increasing restrictions and regulations under the recently passed Occupational Safety and Health Act.

"The meddling of the federal government in the activities of the American Farmer have grown to such a level that many farmers just can't comply with the [OSHA] act," he said.



Student group requested to change name

Student members of the Student Advisory Group to President Wharton who recently opposed the tuition increase are going to have to change their name. AG it appears, includes administrators as well as students. Since only the student members are acting in opposition to the University budget proposal, President Wharton has suggested that the group of students change their name to better reflect their members.

Perhaps the opposition group could call themselves the Student Student Advisory Group.

Computer dating program seeks employees

ASMSU is playing the computer dating game again, but they need help to get the ball rolling. The program, sponsored by the ASMSU Programming Board, needs staff at all levels. Applications are available in 307 and 334 Student Services Bldg., Friday, Aug. 13 through 20.

Steve Corey will be the director of Computer Date Match, and he can be reached through the ASMSU Business office or through Interim President Ray Maskin.

SN reporter mugged by grade schoolers

Reporters are known for traveling streets normal people would not dare to go, going all out to get the information for stores, though one would expect a reporter on East Michigan Avenue at midnight.

State News reporter was mugged recently in broad daylight near Bailey Hall — by three 10-year-olds.

The little muggers jumped the normally friendly reporter, grabbed his tennis racket and wrestled him to the ground. They then pursued him on their bicycles, attacking him again before he was able to escape. The hysterical reporter ended up with a deep scratch on the arm and a bruised knee. Another reporter who took in the scene was not injured.

Petitions available for ASMSU positions

ASMSU has announced petitioning is open for several student government positions.

There are three vacancies to be filled on the All University Elections Commission, the body that regulates the student elections. Labor Relations Committee of ASMSU also has openings. There are two seats open on the Student Appropriations Board (SMAB), the organ that funds alternative press publications of MSU students.

Petitions are available in 307 and 334 Student Services Bldg., from Friday, Aug. 13 until Thursday, Aug. 26.

Nomination a pyrrhic prize for Ford, Reagan, or anybody else

The political events of the last few days make for interesting analysis; though no one is surprised by their rapidity and importance, the events themselves were unexpected:

•The Mississippi Republican delegation may abandon its traditional unit rule. Instead of voting as a block on the first ballot to preserve unity, the delegation is too deeply divided to agree on either candidate.

•Conservative Senator James Buckley of New York, a large but unsold delegation supporting Ford, may place his name into the presidential race on the first ballot. The Buckley factor may send the convention into multiple

balloting, which favors Reagan, or an unknown like Buckley himself.

•Reagan campaign manager John Sears made an appearance before the Rules Committee in Kansas City and urged it to adopt a policy which would require all candidates for president to reveal their choice for vice-president before the convention balloting for president.

If the Mississippi unit rule falls, it will serve as a vivid reminder of just how far the Ford-Reagan battle has strained the unity of the Republican party. Here in Michigan, there are indications that the battle between Reagan and Ford is much more emotional and tense than any fall campaign could

possibly be.

The other events, Buckley's running for president and Sears' pressuring of the Rules Committee, seem to be seeking advantages for Reagan. The response from the New York State GOP Chairman to Buckley was clear: if you run, you may have trouble getting renominated to the Senate.

It is apparent that the Republicans are more willing to fight each other to the end, even if the end is defeat, than take a swipe at Jimmy Carter.

While this GOP action was happening, Jimmy Carter spoke before the American Bar Assn. and criticized Ford for failing to restore public confidence in government after the Watergate crisis.

After the convention, it may well be that the Republicans will be united by one candidate; that they will stop fighting with each other, and that they will come forward and meet Jimmy Carter in a real battle over the issues.

But the specter which currently hangs over Kansas City promises nothing of the sort. It may be that no matter who gets the GOP nod, with all the party problems, it will be simply a second-place prize come November.



Stop it!
Stop it!
Pleese!



"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."
— Romeo and Juliet, Act II, scene ii

Sorry, Romeo, I have to disagree with that philosophy. To paraphrase, she who is called Anne Stuart by any other name would probably receive a lot less harassment.

This morning, after glancing at the byline over this column, (without bothering to read the rest), some excited drugstore clerk, bank teller, or maybe even an East Lansing police detective will scramble for the phone to track me down, smugly certain that they have finally cornered their culprit.

When I answer the phone, these amateur sleuths will accuse me of all sorts of unlovely things involving bad checks with my name on them. Again.

And again, and again, and again, I will explain to these people that I am not the person they are after. Just like I've been doing for the last 10 months.

Hang up and check again, gang. I'll bet you a buck it's not Anne Elizabeth Stuart you want. If it is, come on over to the office and I'll write you a personal (and valid) check for \$1.

If it's not me that you want, but someone with a similar name, don't feel too bad. You're not the only one to make that mistake. I'll forgive you only if you don't call me.

Obviously, all this trouble is being caused by someone whose name is almost the same

as mine. Almost. If one bothers to check carefully, one would discover that the other person's first name is spelled differently than mine, and the middle name is not the same.

And if one bothers to look further, as I did, one would also find that this person and I are not from the same town, nor do we have accounts at the same bank.

But no one bothers to check. They just keep bothering me.

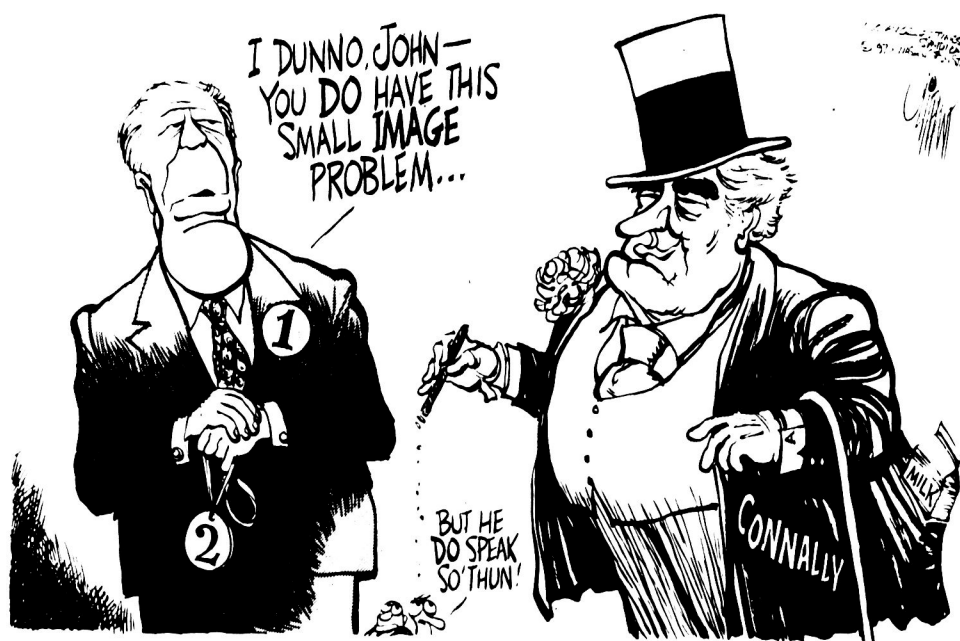
The mix-up would be laughable except that the same people keep calling me. Like the old joke about the chicken crossing the road, the humor starts to wear thin after the first few repetitions.

Last October, when I got my first call at work about some bad checks, I chalked it up as human error. I laughed it off with the apologetic bank teller who had called and had a good story to tell at the dinner table in the cafeteria that night.

When I got another call, more snide, from a local grocery store, acidly complimenting me on my ability to slip away from them, I started to get worried about my credit.

The bank called again, and once again I explained the mistake. This time I wasn't laughing.

When as East Lansing police department detective got me out of bed by calling me early one morning in my dorm room and solemnly threatening me, I really started to get scared. What if this never got cleared



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up, and by some bureaucratic bungle, I spent the rest of my life with this blotch on my financial soul?

The calls kept coming, and some of the other person's mail got referred to me by the University. Even the computer didn't have my identity straight.

No lesser official than the bank president called my dorm room next, more than six months after the first time I had received a call. My roommate, alerted to the problem, explained the name similarity to him.

When I got home, I went through four people to get it straightened out. I never did speak to the president and got only a second-hand apology.

In all fairness, it must be noted that the bank has not called me since then. However, that could be because I've moved.

Anger and disgust started to set in when I began getting calls two and even three times from the very same people who had embarrassedly assured me that they wouldn't annoy me again.

The last straw came when the East Lansing police detective called me again "by mistake" recently and informed me that

they were looking for me.

I blew up, and threatened back just as nastily with promises of lawsuit for false arrest and harassment.

"No one's arrested you yet," a shaken police officer said quickly.

"You might as well have," I felt like replying.

I haven't done anything wrong, and have worked to keep my credit clean. Yet I'm being punished and harassed as much as I were really guilty.

I can understand how anxious everyone is to catch a person who gyps them out of money that they deserve for exchange of goods and services. And since the names are somewhat similar, I can see how the mix-up might occur — once or twice.

But I find it incompetent, shoddy, inefficient and downright stupid that the same people have to be told over and over and over that I am not the person that they want.

I'm sick of having my family and friends annoyed by callers who can't be bothered to check things before they throw around accusations. I'm tired of calling the Lansing Credit Exchange.

I got a post office box number to list as home address. I have had to use my middle name, which I despise, in my battle to prevent further mix-ups (I hope).

In the fall, I will have an unlisted number. I will have to request each term that the University not release my name and phone number to the student directory at University operators.

Every time I cash a check anywhere in the area, I have to explain the whole story. I must admit it does sound pretty contrived ("No, that's not me on your bad check; you see, it's someone else with the same name...").

I am not going to retaliate by naming places and persons who keep making the mistakes, though I feel they should share the embarrassment and trouble they have caused me. I would suggest that they dip a column and put it somewhere where it would remind them to try to be a bit more efficient.

Besides, while you waste time calling somewhere, someone who is suffering probably having a good laugh.

VIEWPOINT: INDIA

Gandhi taking a really bad rap

By VIKRAM K.S. SHAH

As a U.S. resident of Indian ancestry, I feel I have something to contribute to the ongoing appraisal of India. I shall be highly appreciative if you allow me to articulate, through your publication, a point of view that runs counter to the mindless abuse that has been heaped on the Prime Minister of India.

1. THE FUNDAMENTALS

The concept of a "loyal" opposition is central to the Westminster model of democracy. This loyalty articulates itself in the good grace with which the results of the electoral process are accepted especially by those who have lost an election. Thus emerges the tacit understanding between all participants in a democracy that the various processes of national goal-setting, priority assignment and policy formulation be carried out only within a parliamentary framework.

2. THE EMERGENCY

Madame Gandhi's stewardship of India in the last ten years has been marked with her increasing political and electoral gains. Unfortunately for India, the opposition political bosses proved congenitally incapable of accepting the verdicts of the elections. Over these ten years, their innate anti-democratic tendencies; the realization that their political base was shallow, that they were getting old and time was running out for them; and their driving ambitions, propelled them to seek national political prominence and influence outside the arena of parliamentary democracy.

By frustrating the electoral process which had failed to legitimize their personal aspirations for national leadership, the opposition bosses did score a victory of sorts to the detriment of India. Mrs. Gandhi's declaration of emergency in June, '75, was no more than an affirmation that if you play and lose, you should not expect to be allowed to pick up your marbles and go home.

In June, '75, the options were not between democracy and emergency but

rather the starker ones of anarchy, with the eventual fragmentation of India, and an orderly restoration of the rights of the majority who gave a landslide majority to Mrs. Gandhi in 1967 and again gave her an overwhelming mandate in 1971.

3. THE PERSPECTIVE FROM RECENT HISTORY

France, a more homogeneous country than India, also has longer democratic traditions, and a more powerful economic and technological base. In spite of that, during the Algerian crisis, intrinsically less compelling a threat to France's nationhood than the pre-emergency happenings were to India's, General Charles de Gaulle assumed emergency powers, and in short order, dissolved the French National Assembly and junked the constitution. After many long years, France, a cradle of western democratic thoughts, got a new constitution under which new elections were held. General de Gaulle got elected as President for a seven year term. The General was in no hurry to restore the electoral process unless some fundamental prerequisites to the parliamentary framework were met first. The viability of democratic France today is a living testimony to the efficacy of the General's prescription.

Deeper maladies do require drastic remedies and longer therapy. Why should anyone expect Mrs. Gandhi to abdicate her responsibilities when a western leader would not have been expected to do likewise?

4. THE PRIME MINISTER

Like her father, the late Prime Minister Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi has been accused of dictatorial tendencies and worse. On closer inspection that accusation becomes untenable.

The March, 1971, elections had already established Mrs. Gandhi as a leader par excellence. Then the Bangladesh crisis burst with the invasion of India by millions of Pakistani refugees. While the rapacious personal ambitions of opposition bosses

could not make them unite behind the Prime Minister at the hour of India's crisis, Mrs. Gandhi through sagacious political stewardship brought India through the process out-tilting the Nixon-Kissinger-Peking axis. Thus in December, 1971, not only emerged as the pre-eminent leader, but in India her charisma was shining brighter than ever. She was riding high in the hearts of the people.

She had to do as ask and people who have granted her everything. Mrs. Gandhi did not even call new general elections to increase her electoral majority. Now, capitalize on fitting popularity. Now, prime ministers, constantly searching for that elusive public mandate, so often of general elections. Mrs. Gandhi did not do that. Dictatorial tendencies, indeed.

5. THE GANDHIAN PRINCIPLES

The Prime Minister's political opposition in India and their peculiar adherents have spurned Mahatma Gandhi's teachings when they quoted Mahatma every time.

•when they advocated or condoned violence, howsoever limited.

6. WHITHER INDIA?

I am firmly in the camp of Mrs. Gandhi who learned about freedom at the Mahatma's feet and about social justice at political struggle to achieve it while standing at her father's side.

India's progress, regardless of who is leader, will not be in a great leap forward. The reality of external constraints, inflation, energy, competition, and technological inadequacies — resources, cultural and social factors — means that it is going to be but only a slow march.

If India spurns those who have sacrificed in its service the lives of entire generations and listens to false prophets who mushroom at every adverse turn, then we will know what misery is really like. This day never dawn in our history.



ED LION

Why don't you tell Kissinger?

NEW YORK — Last week I went to pick up my friend, Pasquelli, who just arrived on a boat from Italy. He had been saving up for a long time to come to America and I expected a large banana smile to adorn his Neopolitan face. But as he sauntered down the gangplank he was frowning.

"Why all the glumness, Pasquelli?" I asked, ushering him into my car. "Aren't you glad to be in America?"

"America, shma-merica," he answered through his frown.

"What do you mean? You've been writing me how anxious you were to get here; why the change?" I said.

"Ah, we thought you were our friends, but you're just like the rest of them — look what you did last week," he said, ignoring the streets of New York rolling by his window.

"I don't get it," I said, beginning to wonder whether this guy had eaten too much pasta.

"You, along with our other so-called friends sold us out — even, worse, right in front of us. And we looked to you for instruction."

"What in heaven's sake are you talking about?" I asked again, beginning to grow angry with this stupid conversation.

"You know what I'm talking about. Last week in Puerto Rico, you, the West Germans, the French and the British sneaked behind our backs and on your own decided not to give us any further economic aid if the Communists are given cabinet post. You didn't even officially inform us."

"Well, you know why the government did that," I said, quickly groping for a rational reason. "We feel the Communist participation in Italy wouldn't be in our best interests and it would hurt NATO."

"But that's ridiculous," Pasquelli countered "You're blackmailing the entire Italian government. You're saying if the Italians want to vote Communists into power in a constitutional election, they are no longer your ally. That's subverting our democracy."

"Just the opposite," I said. "We're trying to protect your

democracy by the exclusion of Communists in the government. Look, throughout the election campaign even the Christian Democrats were saying if the Commies went in, the democracy went out."

"But don't you understand," said my now enraged Neopolitan friend, flailing away with his hands. "The Christian Democrats wanted the Communists out of the government — but only if the Italian people ruled it that way. But now you outsiders are trying to determine who's in our government. We don't want that. Even the most right-wing Christian Democrat protested your action. Anyhow, it's narrow-minded to think that all Communists would necessarily turn authoritarian."

"Listen, Pasquelli," I said calmly, trying to soothe his Italian fury. "Doesn't it make sense for us to make any conditions we want to if we're going to give someone handouts?"

"That's a lot of — how do you say in English — crap. You threaten not to give us aid if we let one of our Communist politicians into the Cabinet. But you still give aid to South Korea, Brazil, Iran, and Ethiopia, even though those governments practice systematic murder of dissidents. You guys make a lot of sense."

"And if we ever did go Communist" Pasquelli added, "and you would live up to your ultimatum we'd have only one conceivable place to turn to for aid — the Russians. So your action would only ensure that Italy would turn against NATO and become Soviet-dominated."

By now I was beginning to understand what he was saying. Driving close to the harbor, I caught a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty and quickly changed the subject.

"Look, Pasquelli. There's the Statue of Liberty. For people all over the world it is a symbol of the freedom, liberty and democracy that America stands for."

"Why don't you tell Henry Kissinger that" I heard Pasquelli murmur under his breath.

Gov. Milliken nixes remodeling funds

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has vetoed all state funding for the planning of new community college buildings, saying further planning will only add to a backlog of projects the state cannot afford.

Milliken also vetoed a \$300,000 for remodeling classroom buildings at Macomb Community College, saying he would only approve funding for projects already underway.

These line item vetoes came as the governor signed a regular \$100 million appropriation for the state's 29 community colleges and a \$1.7 million community college planning

and construction bill.

The community college budget contains a provision slashing funding of so-called leisure courses by 50 per cent and another aimed at limiting enrollment increases by cutting off funding for new students beyond a certain point.

However, it is still \$12.4 million over the 1975-76 level and \$3.2 million over Milliken's original recommendation.

Milliken's veto of \$100,000 in planning expenditures affects Grand Rapids Junior College and Bay de Noc, Kellogg, Mid-Michigan, Oakland, Wayne County and West Shore com-

munity colleges.

His veto of the Macomb Community College remodeling left only three capital projects in the bill — \$750,000 to continue construction of an allied health building at Delta College, \$200,000 to complete construction of health and education center at Northwestern Community College and \$750,000 to continue construction of a library classroom facility at Washtenaw Community College.

By law, the state pays half the cost of building projects at community colleges which also receive revenue from local property taxes.

TWO 'U' PROFS REVISE PROCESSING

At last! A cure for pickle bloat

By JULIE MARTISON

Ever wonder why there are holes in the middle of your pickle?

Two MSU professors have developed a system that could save the pickle industry five to ten million dollars a year and keep the pickles whole.

The problem behind the holes is pickle bloat, which affects as many as 65 per cent of all large pickles being fermented.

But the pickles that we eat with holes in their centers are only slightly bloated. The more serious bloaters and pickles that explode from bloating are sorted out and used for relish.

Bloating is caused by the carbon dioxide gas produced by microbes during fermentation.

The gas dissolves into the pickling brine as the acid content increases. Once dissolved, the carbon dioxide can enter the large cucumbers and cause bloating.

Clifford L. Bedford, professor of food science and human nutrition and Ralph N. Costilow, professor of microbiology and public health, have worked together with the financial support of the pickle industry to substantially reduce the problem of pickle bloat.

In the system developed by Bedford and Costilow, nitrogen gas is diffused into the brine and causes the carbon dioxide to come out of the solution as a gas. When the carbon dioxide is in gas form it cannot cause bloating. This gas exchange process is called purging.

Bedford and Costilow have designed a special apparatus which they say is very efficient in removing carbon dioxide gas from the brine solution.

The apparatus pumps the

brine through a large pipe that houses a nitrogen gas diffusing unit.

The nitrogen gas is released into the brine as a fine mist of bubbles. The more abundant and smaller the nitrogen gas bubbles, the larger the reactive surface area exposed to the dissolved carbon dioxide in the brine.

"This large amount of surface area accounts for the efficiency of the gas exchange," Costilow explained. "This is the key to the process."

The process and apparatus have been tested for two years with successful results.

"This process," Costilow said, "has reduced the number of serious bloaters from 65 per

cent to 8 or 9 per cent."

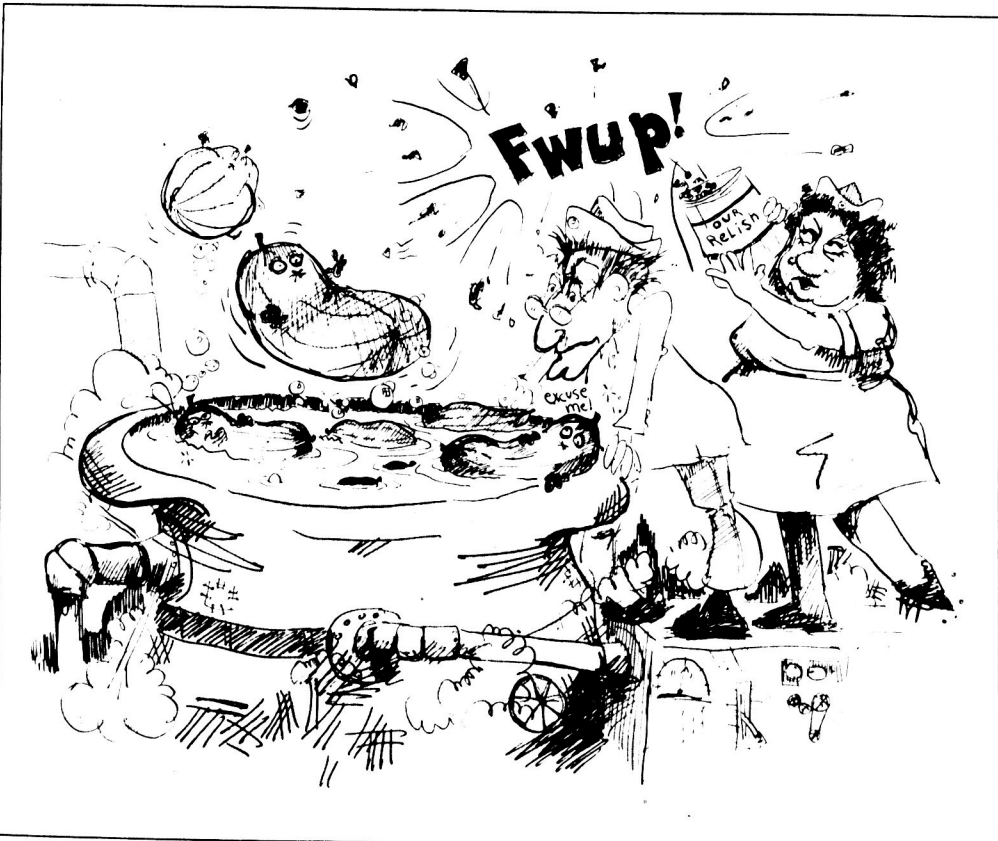
The system has had no adverse effects on the quality, taste or texture of the pickles and is surprisingly inexpensive to implement and operate.

Costilow estimated the cost of constructing the apparatus at about \$100. The main cost

problem with the system is the nitrogen gas.

Bedford and Costilow are now investigating the possible use of air instead of nitrogen.

Several large pickle producers have adopted the process and have substantially reduced their losses due to pickle bloat, Costilow said.



MSU veteran's enrollment opposite of national trend

By DENNIS N. PESKEY

Veteran enrollment is declining at MSU, contrary to the national upward trend of veterans training under the GI Bill.

Nationally, over 2.8 million veterans are involved in some form of educational assistance program in 1976, the Veterans Administration (VA) announced recently. This represents a record enrollment in the 10-year Vietnam Veterans assistance program, Director Richard L. Roudebush said.

However, veteran enrollment is decreasing at institutions granting four-year degrees. MSU Veterans Coordinator Donald Zimmerman said the increase is occurring in the community college level and vocational training.

The recession pressured a number of veterans into college to upgrade skills and to keep body and soul together," he said.

The four-year universities had less attraction for veterans as shown by the decrease at MSU from a 1970 enrollment of some 2,600 down to 1,900 in 1975. The colleges of interest to veterans are the metropolitan community colleges, such as Lansing Community College (LCC), Zimmerman explained.

LCC has more than doubled its veteran enrollment in the past two years from 1,100 in the fall of 74 to over 2,700 in the fall of 76.

LCC Veterans Coordinator Jim Beams attributed the increase to the veteran's interest in job or skill-oriented education which the community colleges are geared toward.

"We offer more diversity in type of programs the veterans are interested in," Beams said.

The current GI Bill, covering Vietnam veterans, began in January of 1966. Under the Vietnam veterans have 10 years to complete any VA-approved educational program from the date of separation from the military.

A single veteran attending a college or university on a full-time basis (12 credits or more) could be eligible for \$270 a month from the VA. This assistance is available for 48 months of education, with an additional 12-month extension for veterans who haven't completed a bachelor's degree program.

Zimmerman explained a noticeable decrease should occur in veteran enrollment due to a "mass cut-off date of eligibility." The current bill placed those veterans who passed the expiration date of the Korean Conflict bill. They are added to the present bill when it began and their eligibility will run out at the end of 8 years.

The current GI Bill has attracted more than 6.5 million veterans and service personnel compared to the 2.4 million veterans who participated in the Korean Conflict bill or the World War II bill, where 7.8 million received some form of training.

Enrollment in college training by Vietnam-era veterans stands at 36.0 per cent, far surpassing trainees from World War II (14.4) and the Korean War (22.0), the VA reported.

Saigon regime in April of 1974, President Ford officially closed the "Vietnam Era" and called for an end to the current GI Bill, but this was "ignored conscientiously by Congress," Zimmerman said.

The present bill has lingered on and several proposals to replace the measure have been advanced in Congress. The current proposal under consideration calls for the VA to match funds set aside by the active duty personnel for education.

Under this system, a person on active duty would set aside between \$50 and \$75 a month to be used for his education upon separation from service. The VA would grant additional monetary support to the veteran on a 2-to-1 basis, where for each dollar the veteran sets aside, the VA gives him two to use.

Should the veteran decide not to avail himself of this program, the money he set aside would be returned to him with no penalty.

Technology must be confirmed by performance.

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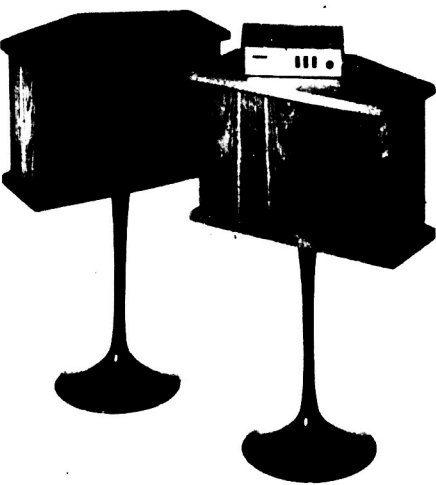
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County to give pesky birds a \$2,045 'chemical hot foot'

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

"WHEREAS, the County has recently had the Courthouse dome painted, and WHEREAS, roosting pigeons are damaging the paint and otherwise being a general nuisance, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Ingham County Board of Commissioners hereby approves for birdproofing at the Courthouse, \$2,045."

Last year the dome of the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason was painted at a cost of \$20,000. Roosting pigeons have succeeded in ruining the paint, making a mess on the sidewalk in front of the building and causing problems for people walking in and out.

The National Bird Control Laboratory in Skokie, Ill. was contacted to do the job by a local exterminator who could not solve the problem. A "chemical hotfoot," Roost-No-More, which is a product of the laboratory, will be applied to the dome.

"We tried using poisoned feed, but the birds kept feeding at the granaries, then coming back," Dave McGinnis of United Exterminators of Lansing said. "So I had to get in touch with the laboratory and they will come to Mason and apply the Roost-No-More."

"I just hope it works," Billy Joe Hart, a courthouse employee, said. "The bird, you know, is what makes a terrible mess on the sidewalk and doors and also gets in people's hair every now and then."

The roosting pigeons have been a problem at the courthouse for several years and the \$2,045 figure is the lowest the board of commissioners could come up with.

"We are trying to encourage the birds to go elsewhere, not hurt them," said John Veenstra, a county commissioner. "They make deposits that are corrosive and we want to correct the appearance of the building."

Veenstra said he was appalled at the cost of birdproofing the building. "We have tried to solve the problem at a reasonable cost," he said. "What we are having done now will only last two years, but it is the most reasonable offer we could find."

Roost-No-More is a non-caustic substance that will not harm the birds, it will just make it "uncomfortable" for them to roost on the dome.

"It is a substance that comes in a tube and is spread with a caulking gun," McGinnis said.

"It does not hurt them, all it does is make their feet hot so they won't land there anymore,"

Harvey Fink of the birdproofing laboratory said the substance causes a "chemical hot-foot" which irritates, but does not hurt.

"It is the same principle as pouring hot pepper on someone's tongue," he said. "It will irritate you and cause a bit of discomfort, but it will not hurt you."

The National Bird Control Laboratory has done birdproofing jobs around the world. They birdproofed Boston City Hall and the King George Hotel in Australia.

"We are the largest birdproofing firm in the country, as a matter of fact we are the only company that I know of that birdproofs buildings," Fink said. "We have treated over 300,000 buildings including 19 state capitols."

The laboratory has also done extensive work in Washington, D.C.

"We did work during the past six presidential nominations from Eisenhower to Nixon," Fink said. "We also birdproofed the White House, which can be considered an important building, I guess."

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ports

Martial weapon termed deadly; bill proposed to restrict usage

By GEOFF ETNYRE

They started out as a flail to thresh rice. Now they are deadly weapons — literally, not legally.

They are two pieces of wood connected by a rope. While holding the length of the device, the manipulator swings the applier to achieve great acceleration in the second length, which is used to strike the target.

Nunchaku, or nunchaks as they are referred to colloquially, have various names — kung fu sticks, kung fu flails, but never the name used, they are potentially dangerous weapons.

They're essentially lethal weapons," said Bruce Henderson, fourth degree black belt instructor of the MSU Karate Club, who also teaches techniques of nunchaks. "If you hit somebody in the head with them, you're probably going to kill them."

The recent rise in the use of nunchaks, not coincidentally, reflects the recent popularity of martial arts movies, mostly the Bruce Lee variety. If a person is caught without a nunchaku sequence, the flash technique depicting the capacity of the weapon.

But as dangerous as nunchaks are, they are not covered under the section of law concerning dangerous weapons — not yet, anyway.

State Senator Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, introduced a bill in April that would amend the section of the Michigan penal code dealing with dangerous weapons to include nunchaks and other martial arts weapons commonly associated with kung fu.

"Hopefully the bill will go through early in the fall," said Brown, who does not foresee problems in the bill passing.

But until then, judges may have to follow the precedence set last month when the Michigan State Court of Appeals reversed a Lansing man's conviction of carrying a dangerous weapon, identified as karate sticks.

Since karate sticks are not among the enumerated weapons in the Michigan penal code, the prosecution tried to prove they were a bludgeon, a weapon that was listed.

Judge George N. Bashara, Jr., in writing the opinion for the decision, stated that the prosecution failed to prove that the sticks were a bludgeon, that the statute prohibiting possession of a bludgeon was not intended to include karate sticks and the man's conviction

was overturned.

"That really proves the need for the bill," Brown said. "You'd really be stretching the legal definition to include those."

Henderson agreed that the need for such a bill has arrived.

"As the law currently stands, they really can't be classified as a billy (club)," said Henderson, who keeps himself constantly updated as to the laws concerning karate and related disciplines. "The law enforcement agencies need some vehicle to prosecute."

Judge Bashara likewise foresees the propriety for a bill classifying nunchaks as a dangerous weapon. In his opinion he makes it clear that the decision did not condone the use or carrying of nunchaks, but merely interpreting the law as it stood.

Bashara wrote: "In revealing this conclusion, we are careful to observe that

the legislature may well perceive the need to include karate sticks as dangerous weapons, and that it would not be

improper to place them within the bounds of this statute."

Brown's bill, as it now stands, would prohibit the manufacture, sale or possession of various enumerated weapons, mostly those connected with the martial arts, such as nunchaks. Exempt from the bill would be organizations using the weapons for demonstration purposes, displays or contests only. A permit would be required for such use, however.

The MSU Karate Club would fall into this category, and if Henderson's discipline is any indication, the club should present no problems if the bill passes.

"If I catch anybody using

them, I tell them if I ever catch them again they're going to be out of the club," Henderson said.

Connors advances in tennis tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the third round and No. 2 Guillermo Vilas won through to the quarterfinals Thursday in the \$157,000 National Clay Court tennis championships with straight set victories.

Connors disposed of Victor Amaya, Holland, Mich., 6-2, 7-5, while Vilas needed just 20 minutes to dispose of Dick Crealy of Australia, 6-1, 1-0.

Crealy retired after the first game of the second set with Guillermo having won the last seven games.

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La Villa is continuously working on new entrees, however the current menu would surely please any Italian connoisseur. Most recipes hail from an Italian family restaurant in Grand Rapids, also many faithful customers pass on their recipes. Put a little spice in your life! Favorites at La Villa are manicotti, a cheese or meat filled pasta, lasagna, veal parmigian, the antipasto salad, a tasty, colorful "meal in itself," and of course, pizzas, with fourteen items available. The sauces covering these delicious dishes are all homemade, dinners are well proportioned at moderate prices. Dinner just wouldn't be Italian without a little "vino" to go along with it. At La Villa, the wine list is large, and the price is right. All bottled wines are imported Italian wines, and a fine California wine is the house wine. Or perhaps you would prefer one of the house drinks, made with amaretto, an Italian liqueur, or your favorite cocktail, prepared by one of the expert bartenders at La Villa. In the lounge you will find handmade stained glass decorations, and the 12 ft. Italian marble slab covering the bar is a genuine antique. You will enjoy the pitcher specials on Monday nights, or pitcher and pizza specials on Tuesdays. La Villa lounge has "Good Time" hours from 4 - 7 and with their special prices you couldn't help but have a good time.

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Baseball officials form review committee

DENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A committee of six National League club officials will convene for a sweeping review of the game and hopes to issue a report on baseball's annual winter meetings in December.

McHale, president of Montreal Expos, was named as chairperson of the committee during a three-hour meeting Wednesday. Named as members were A. Busch Jr. of the St.

Louis Cardinals, William C. Bartholomay of the Atlanta Braves, Buzze Bavasi of the San Diego Padres, M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets and R.M. Carpenter Jr. of the Philadelphia Phillies.

McHale, designated as spokesperson, denied reports that Busch had called for a vote on dismissal of NL President Chub Feeney and baseball's chief labor negotiator, John Gaherin.

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August days bring boring times

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The summer doldrums are here.

As summer term crawls to an end, keeping busy can be a challenge.

By now, most students have probably seen "Silent Movie" at the Campus Theater and "Ode to Billy Joe" at the State, sat around the bars wondering where everyone is and pondered what there is to do in this town.

Lack of jobs draws summer enrollment

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

A year ago many students decided to take summer classes for one major reason — no summer jobs could be had. A poll of several MSU students shows that this is still one of the prime reasons for sweating through the heat of the East Lansing summer. But there are other reasons, including taking classes to graduate on time or sooner or because of the more relaxed atmosphere.

A total of 17,556 students were enrolled for classes last summer, but enrollment figures for this summer won't be available until after the ninth week of classes.

Don Gubbard, a freshman with a no preference major, said he doesn't need to work during the summer since he gets the money he needs on the GI bill.

"I just started school at the beginning of summer term," Gubbard said, explaining that he wanted to get a jump on the East Lansing scene.

Another student, Joe Murphy, a Petosky sophomore in journalism, had similar reasoning.

Some here for financial reasons

"I just came back to school in April and I wanted to get back into it again," said Murphy, who is also working part time during the summer.

Some students stay during the summer because the part-time jobs they can get on campus or in East Lansing take care of their financial needs. Some, like Sharon Bergren, have a more unique reason for taking a class or two.

"I have a job at Kellogg Center," the Howell sophomore said. "In order to keep working, I had to take at least one credit. Since you have to pay for at least three credits, I ended up taking five."

Mary Przygoeki, a senior in accounting, said she didn't think she would be able to find a job if she went home to Bay City.

"Instead I got a loan and am going to school fulltime," she said. "This will help me graduate sooner and get a good paying job, rather than graduating later and working for a summer at a lower paying job."

"Housing is cheaper..." Jane Dunkel and Gary Gurtler reasoned that jobs are easier to find in the fall, winter or spring than they are in summer.

"I figured it would be easier to find a job later," Dunkel, a sophomore with a no preference major, said. "Housing is cheaper in the summer, and it makes going to school cheaper all around."

In an informal poll of about 30 students, most said they were taking less than ten credits and were enjoying, but getting bored, with the tranquility of an almost empty East Lansing. "I'm not really that bored, but it is becoming challenging to fill up the day," one student said. "After all, you can only lay out at that pool so many days and cruise down Grand River so many times that you can't stand to look at it."

A common complaint was a

lack of movies to see.

"Even though RHA movies usually aren't that good, I really do miss them," a student said. "The movies change so infrequently in East Lansing that those theaters are useless."

Of course there are the usual things to do.

"Gotta hit those books, man," one student said. "Some of us around here do have books to do."

Summer is a time to do all of the things in town that you don't have a chance to get to during the regular school year.

"I finally got around to doing things like reading books other than school books and taking long bike rides around the

area," said one well-tanned student with sun-bleached hair. "Staring up at the empty dorms at night is sort of neat, eerie sort of thing to do."

One student is fulfilling his dreams by writing a political science book.

"I am a self-employed writer," he said. "I am writing a book on Soviet and U.S. relations and the problem of nuclear proliferation."

Time can be filled by canoeing, bike riding, seeing movies and walking.

Of course there is getting high, but students say this has been difficult because of the dry times the area has been experiencing lately.

"Hash abounds, but I have

gotten down to my roaches because there is so little pot," one anguished student said. "Things are looking up lately, but the Columbian is like shit."

And of course there are always the old stand-bys.

"What do you do to pass the long summer nights?" a tan, blonde sunbather by the pool was asked.

"Oh," she said. "Get laid."

And then there is the kinky.

One student suggested mixing half a cup of water with a box of Argo cornstarch, which results in a wild substance that has many uses.

If you have nothing better to do, mix it up, use your imagination and have a good time.

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RATES** 12 word minimum

ORDS NO D 1 3 6 2 16 5 76 10 80 3 20 7 20 13 50 4 32 4 84 16 20 5 34 0 94 18 00 6 45 12 00 22 50

DEADLINE

Automotive ARO 1973 LT blue condition, power windows, AM FM stereo. 35 (131) ARO 1973 LT. V6, power steering, stereo. 353-0981. X 1972, 2000cc, 4 cylinder, well maintained. 332-0263 persistent 1975, stick shift, A stereo, excellent condition. 32-5931. 3-8-18 (12) JUN 510 Wagon 1968 condition, \$300. 332-1121

Don't be deserted Check out COLLINGWOOD APT air conditioned dishwasher shag carpeting unlimited parking plush furniture model open daily

Now leasing for Fall Call 351-8282 behind Old World Mall on the river!

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking Through Classified

Want Ads

PHONE 355-8255
Student Services Bldg.

Automotive
Scooters & Cycles
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Aviation
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Mobile Homes
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CREATION
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TRANSPORTATION
ANTED
OUND TOWN'

THE BEST OF SENSUAL MOVIES
Openings
Starts at 10:00
and 12:00

SEE IT IN THE COMPLETE UNCUT VERSION
A GROUP PRESENTATION

Will Do Anything for \$1000
RES"

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Automotive

DATSUN 510 Wagon 1968. Excellent running condition, very economical, \$300. 332-2927. 1-8-13 (12)

DATSUN 510 1970. Good transportation, \$350 or best offer. 1-589-8956 in Leslie. 6-8-25 (12)

DATSUN 1969 510. Needs work. 2 brand new tires. \$150 or best offer. Call Mary at 332-0653. 6-8-23 (17)

MAZDA 1976 MIZER
HARD-TO-GET
Lease at only
\$79 per month
on 48 month
closed end lease
COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W.-VOLVO-MAZDA
1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600
Mon & Thurs 11-6
Saturday 11-3

DUSTER 1971, 6 cylinder, automatic. 43,000 actual miles. Exceptional condition. \$1250. Days 482-2911. C-3-8-16 (13)

FIAT 1973 Sedan. Front wheel drive, no rust, radio, excellent condition. 349-4886. 3-8-18 (12)

FIAT CONVERTIBLE 1975 124 2+2 Spider, red with black AM/FM, rustproofed, sharp, \$4300. Evenings 351-9222 or 351-7407. 3-8-16 (19)

FORD 1970 Torino. New Midas exhaust, new brakes, 355-2758. 5-8-20 (12)

FORD 1976 Van. 14,000 miles, excellent condition, custom interior. Call 372-9568. 2-8-13 (12)

M.G. MIDGET 1966. Good condition. \$650. Call Sue after 5 p.m., 485-0229. 2-8-18 (12)

MAVERICK 1972 automatic, power steering, new tires, \$900. Phone 694-6376 after 5:30 p.m. 6-8-23 (12)

MAZDA 1973 4 cylinder. 28-33 mpg, automatic, \$900. Phone 351-5264. 5-8-20 (12)

OPEL 1973. 38,000 miles. Economical one owner car. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 676-1905 or 676-9577. 3-8-18 (15)

PINTO 1972 Runabout. 2,000 cc 4 speed. 28 mpg. Good condition. 665-3491. 6-8-20 (12)

PLYMOUTH CRICKET 1971, moving must sell, 30 m.p.g. \$415 or best offer. 394-1227. 2-3-8-16 (12)

TRIUMPH TR-250 body. Front in good condition. 351-3248 after 5 p.m. 2-8-13 (12)

VEGA 1975, good condition. \$2300/negotiable. 349-1330 before 5 p.m. 663-8320 after 5 p.m. 6-8-16 (12)

VOLVO 1973. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles, AM/FM, new radials. Electric overdrive and more. \$2900. Call 484-1274 or 484-3276. 6-8-23 (18)

VW BEETLE 1966. Good transportation, \$350. 646-0110. Leave message. 3-8-13 (12)

VW SQUAREBACK 1970. Good mechanical condition, some rust. Call 349-2387. 2-5-8-20 (12)

SUZUKI 500 1972. One owner, low mileage. Bob. 337-2573 or 355-2254. 3-8-16 (12)

SUZUKI TM-125 1974. Good condition, ridden little last 2 summers. \$350. 351-2814. 3-8-13 (12)

IF YOU ARE A WOOD CARVING HOBBIST and wish to harden the wood after carving, boil the piece in olive oil for eight to ten minutes then dry with a soft cloth. Have power tools you no longer use? Sell them fast with a Classified Ad.

1975, stick shift, AM/FM, stereo, excellent condition. 32-5931. 3-8-18 (12)

DUN 510 Wagon 1968. Good condition, \$300. 332-2927. (12)

Auto Service

GUARANTEED EXHAUST for your import at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-8-27 (21)

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. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-12-8-27 (37)

Employment

COUPLE FOR resident manager position. We need an eager couple capable of maintaining an apartment building. Call 332-0111. 0-12-8-27 (18)

FREE FLYING lessons. Airport attendant needed, all shifts. FRANK'S FLYING SERVICE, 676-4860. 4-8-20 (12)

BARTENDER FULL or part time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 7-8-27 (15)

WAITRESS FULL or part time. Experience necessary. Apply HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 7-8-27 (15)

RN'S - LPN'S
Immediate openings part time all areas, all shifts.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits including paid vacations and health insurance with opportunities for continuing education through tuition reimbursement.

Contact Personnel Office for interview.
Sparrow Hospital
1215 East Michigan
Lansing, Michigan
E.O.E.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER: Full time position beginning October 1st, 1976. Responsible person, experienced in general office work. Must have corporation bookkeeping experience and good typing skills. Salary \$8,000. Apply MICHIGAN COALITION OF RUN-AWAY SERVICES, 2843 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, 351-9595. 2-8-13 (40)

BABYSITTER IN my home. Groesbeck area, boy 5 months, girl 3 years, 7:30-4:30 p.m., start September, 487-9060. 3-8-16 (17)

PART TIME cook needed. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 3-8-16 (12)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for mature person or married couple to serve as housekeeper or (housecouple) for local sorority. References required. Contact Kay Church 351-8278. X-3-8-13 (23)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for September through June in my home to care for infant girl. 337-1201. 3-8-13 (15)

\$Notice\$
all student advertising must be
Pre-Paid
Starting Monday
Aug. 16th
until the end
of Summer Term.
State News
Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

BY GOD, HARRY - YOU'VE FOUND THE SOLUTION TO ALL THE DEPARTMENT'S FINANCIAL WORRIES!! HOW ABOUT ROLLING ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE!!

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES - BOX 9411 - BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

FULL TIME hostess position available. Apply in person at THE PEANUT BARREL, 521 East Grand River. Preferably non-student. 2-8-16 (19)

RELIABLE SITTER needed for 2 pre-schoolers. Near campus. Afternoons. 337-2274. 1-8-13 (12)

RETAIL CLOTHING sales, full time only. For appointment call 351-4620, experience helpful. 3-8-13 (12)

ASSOCIATE TO owner. Local businessman expanding, needs mature married persons with ambition and ability to manage growing business. May start on part time basis. For interview appointment call 489-5808, 5-9 p.m. 3-8-13 (31)

SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED, efficient secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills for busy East Lansing office. Substantial starting salary. Send resume to Box C-3, State News. 6-8-20 (25)

CARDIO PULMONARY SUPERVISOR
Certified or registered. Full time, afternoon shift. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply personnel office or write for additional information. 487-1980, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan, Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-13 (48)

COOKS - EXPERIENCED, full and part time, now through fall term. Apply in person AMERICA'S CUP. 2-8-13 (15)

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out free independent "on campus" magazine during registration. \$6.25 per 1,000. Call 482-0594 to sign up now. 2-5-8-20 (21)

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT for employment with one of nation's major multi-family developers. Responsibilities include: Site planning, landscape designing, preparation of plans and contracts, preparation of maintenance programs. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 10-8-18 (34)

WAITRESSES: ONE part time lunch hours; one part time nights. Apply in person THE DODGE HOUSE, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 2-8-16 (20)

WE'VE CHANGED!!
● New Managers
● New Maintenance
● New Look
Next to campus, balconies, free canoes, 2 jobs per apt., large apartments.
Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apartments
Fall: 2 bedroom, 4 person apartments from \$80/month. Call Bob or Joan 332-4432

Cedar Greens Apartments
● furnished apartments
● 9 or 12 month leases available
● swimming pool
● air conditioning
● with-in walking distance to campus
Rents from \$180
1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, 351-8631 (next to Brody)

731 APARTMENTS
● Close to Campus
● Air Conditioned
● All Appliances including dishwasher
● Luxurious Furnishings
● Shag Carpeting
● On-Site Management
● Private Balconies
● SWIMMING POOL
\$78 PER PERSON-3 OCCUPANTS-SPECIAL 2-MAN RATES
Now leasing for fall
LEASING CENTER OPEN Mon-Fri. 1-6 Sat. 11 a.m.-2
PHONE 351-7212 731 BURCHAM DR., E. LANSING
A few blocks East off Abbott Rd.

ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE EAST
4980 Park Lake Rd. at Grand River, E. Lansing
Phone 351-8062
Hrs. M-F 8-6, Sat. 5-5, Sun. 10-4

ROBERTS AUTO PARTS WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Waverly at Saginaw
Phone 372-6170
Hrs. M-F 8-8, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 10-4

Employment

PHYSICIAN NEEDS take charge person to run office and assist. Will train, salary open. Send resume to Box D-4, State News. 8-8-27 (21)

WANTED: DISC JOCKEY, neat appearance with good voice, knows his records. Applications taken between 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday or Saturday evenings at the EDU ROLLER SKATING ARENA at Holt. 3-8-16 (29)

COOKS - EXPERIENCED, full and part time, now through fall term. Apply in person AMERICA'S CUP. 2-8-13 (15)

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Employment

CARDIO PULMONARY TECHNICIANS
Certified or certified eligible, respiratory therapy technicians. Part-time. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply personnel office, SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan, 487-1980, Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-8-13 (35)

DELIVERYMAN WANTED. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S, Friday 4-7 p.m. 1-8-13 (12)

RN OR LPN, full and part time for skilled nursing home. We are willing to orientate people who want to get back into nursing. Schedule flexible. Call 484-1483 between 9-6 p.m. or apply in person at 731 Starkweather. 3-8-18 (38)

BABYSITTER...RESPONSIBLE woman needed by September 1st for full time position, 9-5 daily, Monday through Friday. 2 children, boy 7, girl 2. \$40 a week. In our East Lansing home. Call 351-0495. 3-8-18 (32)

SECRETARY: SHORTHAND and typing required. Immediate openings, excellent working conditions. Please call 372-5700, ask for Fred Aboud to arrange interview. 4-8-20 (20)

R.N., L.P.N. Full time afternoons, skilled care nursing home. Call (517) 851-7700. 6-8-23 (12)

REGISTERED NURSES
Full and part time positions available in all areas.

We offer you: - New orientation policy. No shift rotations. Opportunities for continuing education with tuition reimbursement. Excellent working conditions and salary. Contact Betty Danford, R.N., Personnel Director.

INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER
401 West Greenlawn Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48910
Phone 374-2249
10-8-20 (80)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS
Full for summer
Now leasing for fall
● HEATED POOL
● Unlimited parking
● Furnished
● Studios
● 1 Bedroom
● 2 Bedroom
● Air conditioning
Fall Rates:
Studio 1 Br 2 Br
\$165 \$198 \$260
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 weekdays
'til noon Sat.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out free independent "on campus" magazine during registration. \$6.25 per 1,000. Call 482-0594 to sign up now. 2-5-8-20 (21)

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Employment

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

For Rent
TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. 10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-12-8-27 (12)

APARTMENTS
OKEMOS, SHARP 2 bedroom apartments, near Meridian Mall. 349-2751, 669-3654 leave message. 11-8-27 (12)

APARTMENT, HOLT. Two bedroom, 4 man, available September 1st. 694-5013 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-16 (12)

WANTED ONE female Americana Apartments, September-June, \$95/month. Call Debbie 332-1332. 3-8-13 (12)

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished. Balconies, parking, walking distance. \$195 up.

Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes on Park Lake. \$30-\$45/week. Available now and for fall. Clean, peaceful, quiet. 641-6601. 0-12-8-27

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; PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-12-8-27 (47)

AUGUST 1st, trailer, 1 bedroom, study, near MSU. \$160 plus utilities. 351-6871, 355-5808. X-6-8-13 (13)

EAST LANSING area. Models open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. One two bedroom and one efficiency apartment. 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. C-8-27 (45)

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apartment, upstairs. Close to bus line and shopping area. Prefer married couple. \$175/month, includes utilities. Call 484-3052 after 4 p.m. 3-8-16 (23)

LARGE 2 bedroom, female, own room. Air, dishwasher, 10 minutes campus. 332-1332. 6-8-18 (12)

ONE BEDROOM, Marigold apartment for fall. Female, \$110/month. Harrison/Shaw. 332-1332. 6-8-18 (12)

TWO FEMALES to share bedroom in 4 man, 1/2 block to campus. \$89.50/month. Mary. 351-3852. 3-8-18 (16)

FEMALE TO share 4 man, 9 month lease. \$89/month. 337-0624 after 6 p.m., Lori. 3-8-18 (14)

Houses

ONE PERSON needed for furnished duplex. Own room, \$130. Call 339-9360. 8-8-27 (12)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room. \$375. 393-7055, 372-1585. 0-12-8-27 (12)

EAST LANSING. 7 bedrooms carpeted, air conditioned, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and garage disposal. Must sign lease. References and security deposit required. \$600/month. JACKOVAC COMPANY 487-1888. 8-8-27 (26)

OLDER GRAD(S) to share country house. Biking distance. Liberated vegetarian preferred. 332-3092. Z-3-8-13 (12)

LANSING EAST side. Large 4 bedroom house. \$220 plus utilities. 669-5513. 2-8-13 (12)

PARK LAKE one bedroom house, with stove and refrigerator on 5 wooded acres. \$175/month, \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 1-8-16 (19)

EAST SIDE. Neat 2 bedroom with refrigerator and stove. Carpeted. References. \$175. JAKOVAC COMPANY. 487-1888. 8-8-27 (15)

THREE TO seven bedroom houses and duplexes. Close. Most furnished, laundry, dishwashers. 332-1095. 0-12-8-27 (13)

Houses

TWO BLOCKS from Union, 5 person \$400, utilities not included. 332-3691. 3-8-13 (12)

EAST SIDE (Lansing). Large, unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, available September 15th or before, \$280 with 9 month lease. 676-1557. 10-8-27 (18)

FOUR TO six bedroom houses, two to three bedroom apartments. Rooms for fall. Check our availability at our OPEN HOUSE Friday and Saturday, 11 til noon, or call EQUITY VEST 351-5511, 484-9472, 485-5698. 0-1-8-12 (33)

EAST SIDE lovely, furnished, 4 bedroom house, \$240 plus. 482-8796 after 4 p.m. 6-8-25 (12)

NEED FOURTH person to share beautiful house off Hagadorn with liberal people. Own room, \$96.25, 337-2679. 3-8-18 (16)

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, den, family room, 2 baths, 2 blocks from campus. Sept. 1 to March. \$350, 337-0302. Z-1-8-13 (19)

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom, furnished, walk to campus, deposit, references, 12 month lease. \$320 a month. Call D. Distad, 355-6688, days. 3-8-18 (21)

LOVELY FURNISHED duplex needs two females to share large room, starting Aug. 15. Short walk to campus. \$70. 351-4146. 2-8-16 (18)

NEEDED 3 female roommates for house. \$87.50/month (includes utilities). Pam, 332-0249. 6-8-16 (12)

SMALL ONE bedroom house. Large yard. 6067 Porter, East Lansing \$185. 349-3939. 7-8-27 (12)

FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile home. Campus 1 mile. \$200/month. 393-6966. 7-8-27 (12)

LANSING EAST side, 4 bedroom house, \$220 plus utilities. Available September 1st. 669-5513. 2-8-16 (13)

ATTENTION GRAD students, 2 miles from campus, country setting, new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, appliances, available September 1st. Ample parking. \$370/month. 669-5513. 2-8-16 (25)

EAST SIDE Lansing. Four bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted, stove, and refrigerator. 349-1540. 3-8-18 (12)

EAST SIDE Lansing. 3 possibly 4 bedrooms, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, double lot. 482-6469. 3-8-13 (14)

HOUSES FOR Rent beginning fall. Call and leave a message. 627-9773. 9-8-27 (12)

HOLT, TWO bedroom ranch style duplex. Full basement, plenty of parking, \$185. Call 484-2003 evenings. 7-8-27 (15)

THREE HOUSES available on Lansing's East Side. Three bedrooms, \$250. Phone 371-4009. 3-8-18 (12)

SUMMER ONLY, campus near, cooking, furnished, modern, comfortable. \$40-\$60/month. 332-1095. 0-3-8-13 (12)

NORTH CLEMENS. Female, furnished, kitchen privileges, laundry privileges. Near bus, driveway, parking. 487-6390. 6-8-16 (13)

Rooms

ROOM AND board, 151 Bogue Street, FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY. Call 337-9230 or 332-1175. Z-10-8-27 (12)

EAST LANSING, male students, single rooms, refrigerator. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m., weekends anytime. 4-8-13 (12)

ROOM IN quiet lake side home, cooking privileges, pool, golf course, boating and fishing. Prefer grad or mature student. 339-9793 before 3 p.m. 3-8-13 (22)

For Sale

20 INCH Sears Spider bike. Excellent condition. Phone 484-3783. 3-8-16 (12)

CASH FOR BOOKS

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TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-51, \$60. Call after 5, 355-1074. 3-8-16 (12)

FOR SALE: Two sets tubular wheels and tires. Quick release hubs. \$50/set. One 22" seamless tube frame, indicating head set. \$75. 694-3723. 5-8-23 (23)

LEITZ 90mm collapsible Elmar, \$80. Vivitar 135mm 2.8 for Olympus OM1, \$60. 393-2068 after 7 p.m. S-5-8-23 (15)

AR-5 SPEAKERS, \$240/pair, JVC VL-8 turntable, V-15 III shure cartridge #225, Sony TC-580 auto-reverse tape deck, \$425. 332-2496. Z-1-8-13 (19)

FENDER DUAL Showman power head guitar amplifier, 100 watts. \$165. 337-0367. 3-8-18 (12)

12 FOOT Sailboat, Ping Pong table. Portable T.V.'s, portable typewriters. Lots of leather coats, small size refrigerator, furniture, luggage, broiler ovens, toasters, blenders, lamps, hair dryers, a quariums, sporting goods and lots of stereo, cameras and musical equipment. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. C-3-8-13 (47)

KENWOOD STEREO receiver, Benjamin Miracord turntable, 4 Royal speakers, Sound Craftsmen equalizer, Koss headphones, 3 new cartridges, \$1500 or best offer. 371-5711 anytime. 3-8-13 (23)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new probables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-12-8-27 (36)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (open 11:30 - 6 p.m.). C-12-8-27 (20)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. C-12-8-27 (24)

SAFETY, HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-8-13 (12)

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest selection of top quality used musical merchandise is found at WILCOX MUSIC. Peavey Vintage amp. Ampeg V48, Ampeg VT40, Ampeg B25, Ampeg B-15N. Acoustic 270, Acoustic 136 bass amp. E.M.C. Sagittarius guitar amp. Many more bass and guitar amps including Fender, Traynor, Kustom, and ARB. New and used P.A. systems and microphones. Peavey, Hyland, Traynor, Bose 800 P.A. speakers. New Shure PE 550 mics. New and used drum sets. Large selection of used electric guitars. Travis, Bean Artist, Gibson Firebird. New Les Paul 55 Special, used Les Paul deluxe. Gibson L6S, Gibson SG. Fender telecaster and stratocaster, used Fender and Gibson bass guitars. Gibson and Martin acoustic guitars. Pre-war Gibson SJ, 1930's L-3. Used Martin D-28, Martin 12 string, 1938 Martin 017-H. Immaculate condition 1930's National Steel duolian. Gibson Lap Steel. Many low price acoustic guitars. Fiddles, banjos, dobros, dulcimers, mandolins, harmonicas, and even an Indian sitar. Newly reconditioned band instruments. We stock new guitars and amps. If we don't have what you want, we'll get it. Our prices are competitive and we take all types of merchandise in trade. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-12-8-27 (189)

Animals

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, beautiful AKC puppies. American and Canadian champion blood lines. 393-6028. 6-8-23 (12)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups, AKC, champion bloodline, shots and wormed. Call 339-2810 before 3 p.m. Z-6-8-25 (15)

ENGLISH SETTER pups, AKC, Champion bloodline, ready for fall Pheasant season. Evenings, 676-5429. 3-8-18 (13)

AFGHAN PUPPIES, AKC, black and silver cream. Reasonable, excellent quality/disposition. 394-0967. Z-6-8-25 (12)

Mobile Homes

12 x 44 1 bedroom. Lived in 1 year. Near MSU. \$2900. Phone 393-4904. Z-6-8-13 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: PART Persian cat, silver-gray, name Smokey, has collar with name tag, vicinity Hagadorn and Haslett. Call 351-8115. Reward! 3-8-18 (20)

LOST: RING between Bessey and Auditorium. Sentimental value. Reward. 351-3248. 3-8-13 (12)

LOST: GLASSES men's black rims. Silver gray lenses. Reward, \$5. Ron, 351-2695. 2-8-13 (12)

LOST CALCULATOR HP-25, between Glitter-Administration building. Reward. Call 353-7957 after six. Z-2-8-13 (12)

Personal

EARN MONEY-Mothers/your 4-5 year old child - answering questions for pilot study. 332-2257 after 2 p.m. 2-8-13 (17)

Real Estate

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom tri-level on large landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. \$38,900. 349-3908. 6-8-16 (12)

NEW HOME in Bath, 14255 Chandler Road. Just completed, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins. Large dining area, full basement, 2 car garage. \$48,900. Call 641-6875, only 10 minutes from MSU. 3-8-18 (38)

EAST LANSING by owner. 3 to 4 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, superb finished large paneled rec room with bar, dance floor. Adjoining, paneled billiard room, can entertain to 50 people. Beautiful garden, excellent location, close to schools. \$45,500. Phone 351-0226. 3-8-16 (44)

Recreation

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11 week fall or winter trip. Also 2 week Wilderness Camping. Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures, contact the PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823. 0-12-8-27 (39)

Service

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-12-8-27 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-12-8-27 (12)

PRAYER LINE 882-3378 (Recorded prayer). 12-8-27 (12)

Instruction

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-3-8-16 (12)

Typing Service

SPEEDY SERVICE, 60c a page. Pat. Call 393-9642. BL-1-8-13 (12)

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Transportation

NEED ROUND trip ride to Chicago. Leaving Friday returning Sunday? Will share expenses. Call 351-5381. S-2-8-13 (15)

NEEDED: RIDERS to share expenses to Southern California. Leaving September 1st. Phone 882-8556 between 9-11 p.m. 3-8-13 (15)

Wanted

TWO NICE girls and 1 sweet dog desperately need house or apartment by September 1st. 351-5466. 5-8-23 (16)

DEPENDABLE FEMALE to do occasional long driving and babysitting, possible living quarters. 355-8148 after 5 p.m. 3-8-18 (15)

DESPERATELY WANTED - tickets for MSU/Old State game. 485-3753. 3-8-18 (12)

BASS PLAYER - 9 years experience, looking for working band only. 351-8138 after 5 p.m. 1-8-13 (13)

MEDICAL STUDENT AND professional interested in renting or sharing house. 351-5535 after 6 p.m. 5-8-13 (13)

WOMAN NEEDS apartment, fall only. Prefer 1-2 roommates. Janice, 332-5095, leave number. 3-8-18 (13)

FEMALE WITH cat needs own room in house with 2-4 women. 332-4475 after 6 p.m. 8-8-27 (15)

TWO GIRLS looking for apartment or house for fall term only. Both MSU students. Will be leaving after fall term. Phone 351-7890. 2-8-13 (22)

FOUR OLDER mature students looking for 4 bedroom house to rent. Country setting if possible. Call 332-1735 or 349-2098 anytime. 6-8-16 (20)

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

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

Fridays. Learn about nutrition and good food from the East Lansing Food Co-op, 211 Evergreen St.

Cable 11 news needs reporters, newscasters, reviewers, camera persons for volunteer news show. Will train. Call WNCC or stop by 1070 Trowbridge Rd.

The prophetic promise hath verily ended. "The Promised One has come." Investigate the Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. Friday, 1130 Boech St., #110.

A string quartet will play at 10:30 a.m. Sunday service of the University Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

Shabbat services at 8:30 Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday at Hill. Basic Judaism class from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. A guten Shabbas.

GARAGE SALE - 2876 Crestwood Drive, East Lansing. 9-5 p.m., August 14th. Men's suits, scroller saw, single beds, half HP motor, speakers. 1-8-13 (20)

A MOST unusual yard sale! Saturday-Sunday, August 14th-15th, noon to 5 p.m. 1820 Dell Road, west off Aurelius. Modern furniture, oriental carpets, 1964 Pickup, 1970 van, 1971 Peugeot, 2 Crosley engines, console stereo, dishes, clothes, etc., etc., etc. 394-1168. 1-8-13 (40)

GARAGE SALE. 521 West Oakwood Drive, East Lansing. Friday and Saturday 9-5. Records, books, games, clothing, miscellaneous. 1-8-13 (17)

Med school gets new plan

(continued from page 1)
be an advantage in that way. Howell added that the University simply asks faculty members to complete an outside work for pay request form to be approved by department heads and deans. There are no questions asked about the amount of money the faculty member will take in. Under the new plan, CHM faculty may also practice medicine but College of Veterinary Medicine faculty are still prohibited from treating patients.

Officials plan swine flu fight

(continued from page 1)
clinical tests, 1.9 per cent of those administered the vaccine developed a fever. White said that the shot is particularly recommended for persons over 65 years old, diabetics and those with chronic illnesses, heart, kidney and lung diseases. Congress last spring appropriated \$135 million for the nationwide vaccination program after scientists warned of a possible outbreak of a strain of influenza, similar to - and believed by some to be the same as - one that killed nearly 500,000 Americans in the 1918-19 epidemic. But the drug companies refused to make the vaccine available until they received the

protection against flu suits, as provided in the signed Thursday. The insurance industry refused to insure such a program against suits claiming injury from the vaccine. The legislation provides any injury suits be filed against the federal government. The plaintiff won a judgement, government could turn around and sue the drug maker for bad batch of vaccine or for administering physician for dirty needle, for negligence. This would relieve participants in the program bearing legal costs of medical court suits, which is a concern of drug manufacturers in the present climate of malpractice judgments.

It's what's happening

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Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Professional Journalists chapter, welcomes new members. Call Anna St. Donna Bakun, State News office.

Michigan Council for Arts and Sciences. City of East Lansing presentation "From the Bottom Up" is a temporary Michigan Sculpture outdoors, downtown East Lansing, through September.

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

MENSA's annual summer picnic party will be at 130 Sundaia. Lots of fun, food, free Call Peggy Wolf. Tel. Ave. reservations.

India Club will present independence Day program at 8 p.m. Saturday, at United Methodist Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison.

Topics in Discipline - Confession." 7 p.m. Monday, Sunporch, sponsored by the ecocostal Student Fellowship.

Karate Tournament at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sports Arena. Men's I.M. No admission charge.

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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<div>TRAVEL</div> <div> AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"</div>	<div>BARBER SHOP</div> <div> UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 8 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 355-3369</div>	<div>STEREO REPAIR</div> <div> the Stereo SERVICE Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR * Three full - time professionally trained technicians * Complete Test facilities * 3 - month warranty on all work * Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337 - 1300</div>	<div>AUTO SERVICE</div> <div>BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC. LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALITY 694-2154 Halfway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar</div>	<div>SPORTS EQUIPMENT</div> <div> Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop  See "Little Puck," Pro Shop Lansing Ice Arena</div>	<div>OPTOMETRIST</div> <div>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351 - 5330</div>	<div>BAKERY</div> <div> Lansing's CAKE BAKER Hand Decorated Cakes For All Occasions Delivered To Your Door Or Apartment 484 - 1317 Payment due when delivered.</div>	<div>JEWELRY</div> <div>THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS Custom Picture Framing  JEWELRY AND ART CENTER Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan</div>
<div>TOBACCONIST</div> <div> NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock - *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraire *Pipe Tobaccos by: 1776 - Three Star - and 20 Red Door House blends *Pipes by Savinelli 332-4369 WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Campbell's Smoke Shop</div>	<div>HEALTH FOOD</div> <div>10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 29¢ RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892</div>	<div>FURNITURE</div> <div>ACME BEDDING CO. Mattresses & Box Springs made here in Lansing TWIN '49's DOUBLE '59's Odd sizes to order Acme Bedding Co. 405 Cherry & Kalamazoo Phone 487 - 4995</div>	<div>CHILDRENS SHOES</div> <div> MODERN YOUTH YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR Infants and Children's SHOES • Widths B-EEE • Orthopedic Shoes • Tap and Ballet • P.F. Flyers • Cowboy Boots • House Slippers 351-4747</div>	<div>IMPRINTING</div> <div>SPORTS LETTERING 2nd Floor University Mall  Call 339 - 9317</div>	<div>CATERING SERVICE</div> <div>M.S.U. Union Catering "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinner *Bar Set-ups *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465</div>	<div>RECEPTIONS</div> <div>HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB Banquet Facilities for wedding Receptions 300 people reasonable rates catered meals, cocktail lounge corner of US 27 North and Alward Road 609-8873</div>	

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Town and Country Almanac...
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News...
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6-11-25) Captain Kangaroo...
Sesame Street...
Good Morning, America...
8:30...
Lilias, Yoga and You...
9:00

Phil Donahue...
Clubhouse...
Concentration...
It Takes A Thief...
Young and the Restless...
Movie...
Jack Matthews...
Mike Douglas...
Phil Donahue...
Dinah!...
Movie...
10-23) Mister Rogers...
Mike Douglas...
Good Morning, America...
700 Club...
9:30...
Morning Accent...
Song Show...
Tattletales...
Not For Women Only...
19-23) Villa Alegre...
9:55...
Carol Duvall...
10:00...
6-11) Price Is Right...
8-10) Sanford and Son...
19-23) Sesame Street...
PTL Club...
Romper Room...
Detroit Today...
10:30...
8-10) Celebrity...
Upstrokes...
A.M. Detroit...
13) Hot Seat...
700 Club...
Adventurer...
Not For Women Only...
11:00...
Tattletales...
11) Gambit...
8-10) Wheel Of Fortune...
13-41) Edge Of Night...
19-23) Electric Company...
Romper Room...
11:30...
Young and the Restless...
11-25) Love Of Life...
8-10) Hollywood Squares...
2-13-41) Happy Days

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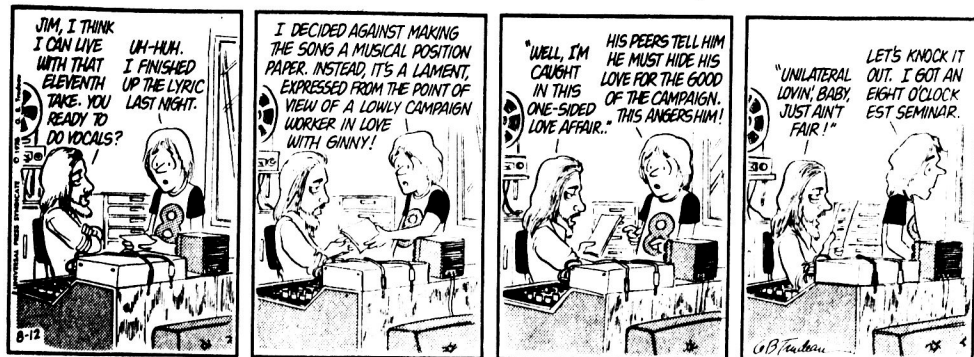
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- Channels:
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| 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids | 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo | 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit |
| 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor | 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing | |

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|-------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 5:45 | (14) Men Who Made The Movies | 5:00 | 10:00 |
| 6:10 | (19) Inner Tennis | (8) Ironside | (14-19-35) Masterpiece Theatre |
| 6:15 | (23) Villa Alegre | (8) Mission: Impossible | (23) Jazz Is Alive And Well |
| 6:20 | (50) Underdog | (10) Family Affair | 10:30 |
| 6:30 | 11:55 | (11) Phil Donahue | (23) Monty Python's Flying Circus |
| 6:35 | (3-6-11-25) CBS News | (12) Love, American Style | 10:50 |
| 6:40 | AFTERNOON | (13) Beverly Hillsbillies | (25) Backstage |
| 6:45 | 12:00 | (25) Addams Family | 11:00 |
| 6:50 | (2-5-6-8-12) News | (29) That Girl | (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-12-13 |
| 6:55 | (3-11-25) Young and the Restless | (41) Mad Squad | 25) News |
| 7:00 | (4) To Tell The Truth | (10) Campaign '76 | (14-19-23) ABC News |
| 7:05 | (7-29-41) Hot Seat | (12) Andy Griffith | (29) Weather/Paul Harvey |
| 7:10 | (10) Fun Factory | (14-19-23-35) Electric Company | (41) Mary Hartman, Mary |
| 7:15 | (13) Eyewitness At Noon | (29) Little Rascals | Hartman |
| 7:20 | (19) Crockett's Victory Garden | (41) News | (50) Best Of Groucho |
| 7:25 | (23) Firing Line | 5:55 | (25) Twilight Zone |
| 7:30 | (50) Bugs Bunny | 6:00 | (29) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert |
| 7:35 | 12:20 | 6:05 | 11:30 |
| 7:40 | (6) Almanac | 6:10 | (2) Mary Hartman, Mary |
| 7:45 | 12:30 | 6:15 | Hartman |
| 7:50 | (2-3-6-11-25) Search For | 6:20 | (3-6-11-25) Movie |
| 7:55 | Tomorrow | 6:25 | (4-5-8-10) Johnny Carson |
| 8:00 | (4) News | 6:30 | (7-12-13-41) PGA Championship |
| 8:05 | (5-10) Gong Show | 6:35 | (14) Robert MacNeil Report |
| 8:10 | (7-12-13-29-41) All My Children | 6:40 | (50) Movie |
| 8:15 | (8) Mike Douglas | 6:45 | 11:45 |
| 8:20 | (19) Crafts With Karen | 6:50 | (7-41) Rookies |
| 8:25 | (50) Lucy Show | 6:55 | (12) Mary Hartman, Mary |
| 8:30 | 12:55 | 7:00 | Hartman |
| 8:35 | (5-10) NBC News | 7:05 | (13) Movie |
| 8:40 | 1:00 | 7:10 | 12:00 |
| 8:45 | (2) Love Of Life | 7:15 | (2) Movie |
| 8:50 | (3) Accent | 7:20 | 12:15 |
| 8:55 | (4-10) Somerset | 7:25 | (12) Movie |
| 9:00 | (5) Fun Factory | 7:30 | 12:35 |
| 9:05 | (6) Not For Women Only | 7:35 | (29) News |
| 9:10 | (7-12-13-29-41) Ryan's Hope | 7:40 | 12:50 |
| 9:15 | (11) Northeast Journal | 7:45 | 12:55 |
| 9:20 | (14-19) Upstairs, Downstairs | 7:50 | (7) Movie |
| 9:25 | (23) Men Who Made The Movies | 7:55 | (41) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert |
| 9:30 | (25) That Girl | 8:00 | 1:00 |
| 9:35 | (50) Movie | 8:05 | (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special |
| 9:40 | 1:25 | 8:10 | 1:15 |
| 9:45 | (2-25) News | 8:15 | (13) News |
| 9:50 | 1:30 | 8:20 | 1:40 |
| 9:55 | (2-3-6-11-25) As The World | 8:25 | (3) Movie |
| 10:00 | Turns | 8:30 | (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert |
| 10:05 | (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives | 8:35 | 2:10 |
| 10:10 | (7-12-13-29-41) Family Feud | 8:40 | (2) Caputo |
| 10:15 | 2:00 | 8:45 | 2:30 |
| 10:20 | (7-12-13-29-41) \$20,000 | 8:50 | 2:55 |
| 10:25 | Pyramid | 8:55 | 3:10 |
| 10:30 | (14) Nova | 9:00 | 3:40 |
| 10:35 | (19) International Animation | 9:05 | (2) News |
| 10:40 | Festival | 9:10 | 4:30 p.m. |
| 10:45 | 2:30 | 9:15 | (5) - THE RED PONY (1949) John |
| 10:50 | (2-3-6-11-25) Guiding Light | 9:20 | Steinbeck's story of ranch life. |
| 10:55 | (4-5-8-10) Doctors | 9:25 | 9:00 p.m. |
| 11:00 | (7-12-13-29-41) One Life To Live | 9:30 | (2-6-11) - CONFESSIONS OF A |
| 11:05 | (19) Erica | 9:35 | POLICE CAPTAIN (Italian; 1971) A |
| 11:10 | (23) Woman | 9:40 | story of corrupt Sicilian politicians |
| 11:15 | 3:00 | 9:45 | and their links to organized crime. |
| 11:20 | (2-3-6-11-25) All In The Family | 9:50 | Directed in Palermo by Damiano |
| 11:25 | (4-5-8-10) Another World | 9:55 | Damiani ("Mafia"). |
| 11:30 | (14) Book Beat | 10:00 | (7-12-13-29-41) - HARD CON- |
| 11:35 | (19) Day By Day | 10:05 | TRACT (1969) A hired assassin |
| 11:40 | (23) Inner Tennis | 10:10 | who becomes romantically in- |
| 11:45 | (35) Consumer Survival Kit | 10:15 | involved with a member of the |
| 11:50 | (7-12-13-29-41) General | 10:20 | international jet set. Filmed in |
| 11:55 | Hospital | 10:25 | Tangier, Brussels, Madrid and |
| 12:00 | 3:30 | 10:30 | Spain's Costa del Sol. Starring |
| 12:05 | (2-3-6-11-25) Match Game | 10:35 | James Coburn, Lee Remick. |
| 12:10 | (14-23-35) Lilias, Yoga and You | 10:40 | 11:30 p.m. |
| 12:15 | (19) What's Cooking? | 10:45 | (3-6-11-25) - SAILOR BEWARE |
| 12:20 | (50) Popeye | 10:50 | (1952) Starring Dean Martin and |
| 12:25 | 4:00 | 10:55 | Jerry Lewis. A force from their |
| 12:30 | (2) Mike Douglas | 11:00 | salad days as a team. James Dean |
| 12:35 | (3-11) Tattletales | 11:05 | has a bit role as a sailor. |
| 12:40 | (4) Dinah! | 11:10 | |
| 12:45 | (8) Bugs Bunny | 11:15 | |
| 12:50 | (5) Dark Shadows | 11:20 | |
| 12:55 | (6) Rocky and His Friends | 11:25 | |
| 13:00 | (7-29) Edge Of Night | 11:30 | |
| 13:05 | (10) Flipper | 11:35 | |
| 13:10 | (12) Bonanza | 11:40 | |
| 13:15 | (13) Flintstones | 11:45 | |
| 13:20 | (14-19-23-35) Mister Rogers | 11:50 | |
| 13:25 | (25) Yogi and Friends | 11:55 | |
| 13:30 | (41) Speed Racer | 12:00 | |
| 13:35 | (50) Addams Family | 12:05 | |
| 13:40 | 4:30 | 12:10 | |
| 13:45 | (3) Dinah! | 12:15 | |
| 13:50 | (5) Movie | 12:20 | |
| 13:55 | (6) Wally Gator | 12:25 | |
| 14:00 | (7) Movie | 12:30 | |
| 14:05 | (8) Gilligan's Island | 12:35 | |
| 14:10 | (10) Mickey Mouse Club | 12:40 | |
| 14:15 | (11) Not For Women Only | 12:45 | |
| 14:20 | (13) Bewitched | 12:50 | |
| 14:25 | (14-19-23-35) Sesame Street | 12:55 | |
| 14:30 | (29) Happy Days | 13:00 | |
| 14:35 | (41) Lassie | 13:05 | |
| 14:40 | (50) Munsters | 13:10 | |

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



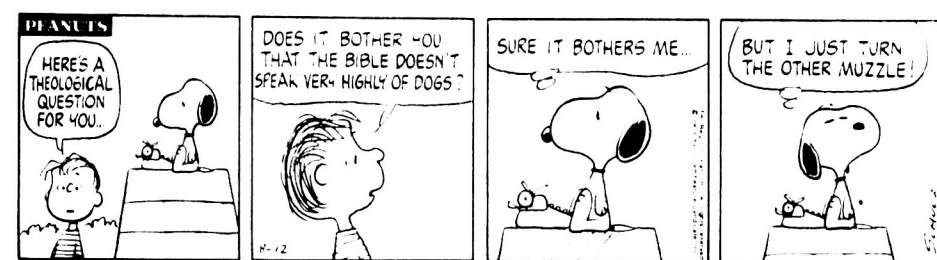
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PEANUTS

by Schulz



PEANUTS

by Schulz



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZIGGY

YOU CAN PLEASE SOME OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME, AND ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME, ... BUT SOME OF THE PEOPLE YOU CAN'T PLEASE NONE OF THE TIME !!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Network television stations
- Impregnable
- Alder tree
- Scottish
- Manager of an estate
- Also
- Philistine god
- Nature
- Wet dirt
- Bluffiest memorial shrine
- Soft metal
- That man
- Pollute

DOWN

- Waltz along
- Winter troubles
- Departed
- Semester
- Revival legacy
- Very glib
- Massive
- Choose by vote
- Witty saying
- Partial refund
- Of hearing
- Mocker
- Having teeth
- Idea
- Size of paper
- Scene

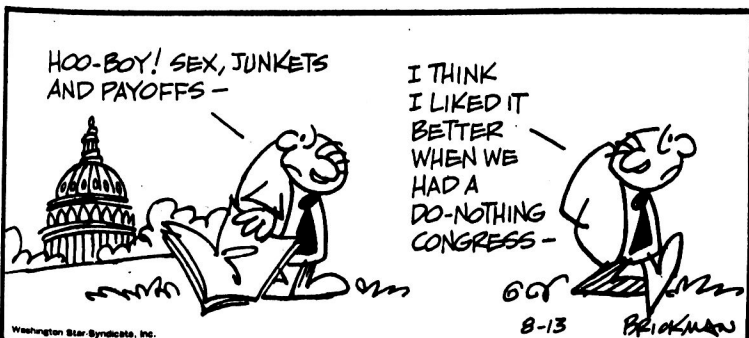
SCAPE EAR'S LOCOMOTION ONE ADE TUBE OF RIA SOBER PENAL GAR LO RUG LOW BIS DEN WAD ARE IN FOX GRAVE ECOTE HIT AP TELT OIL OBE INCREIBLE OTOTE STIES

DOWN

- Fish
- Achieve
- Streak in
- monogamy
- Correlative of
- rather
- New England cape
- Platonic
- Secure
- Stock exchange
- membership
- Indian weight
- Exclamation
- Propose
- Offshoot
- Pillar
- Take five
- Ineffective
- Artificial language
- Measured out
- Violent storm of wind
- Grant
- Place
- Rifle
- Language of
- Ghaz
- At all
- Drizzle
- Don't square

THE SMALL SOCIETY

Brickman



JAW BONE

Country Rock

MON. - SAT.

8:30

(2-6-11) Movie

(8) Pilot

(7-12-13-29-41) Movie

(14-19-35) U.S.A.: People And Politics

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

(25) Movie

(50) Movie

9:30

(8) Rockford Files

WALKER NICHOLS CO. 332-2355

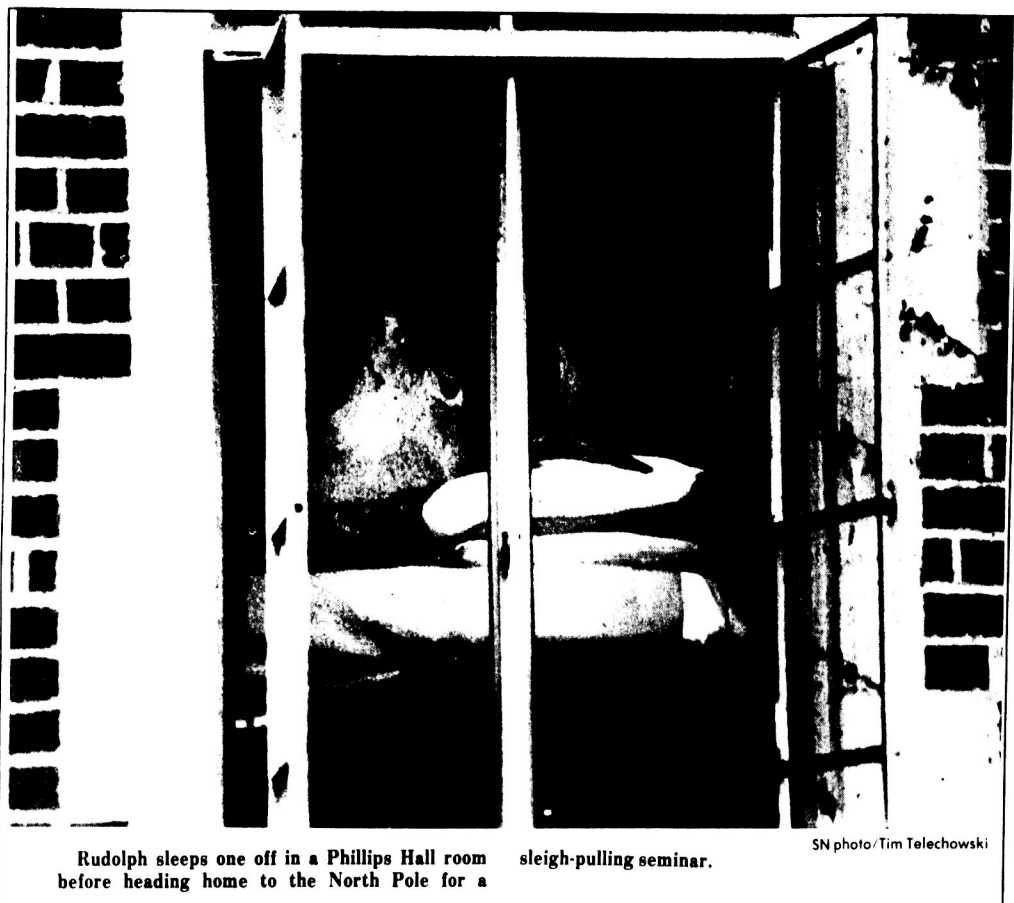
THE SMALL SOCIETY

Brickman

HOO-BOY! SEX, JUNKETS AND PAYOFFS -

I THINK I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN WE HAD A DO-NOTHING CONGRESS -

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Rudolph sleeps one off in a Phillips Hall room before heading home to the North Pole for a sleigh-pulling seminar.

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Committee to sponsor river race

Lansing's Grand River, the scene of many of the city's earlier Bicentennial events, will once again be the setting of community activity Saturday with raft and canoe races, a picnic and a concert.

The second annual "Great River Race" festivities will begin at Moores Park at 11 a.m. The park is located on Moores

River Drive between Washington Avenue and Logan Street. Three-man rubber life rafts manned by crews from various branches of the military will float downriver from the dam near the park, traveling north to the Washington Avenue bridge and then returning to the starting point.

Sponsored by the Armed

Services Committee of the Lansing Bicentennial Commission, the raft race is open to military entries only. About 14 crews had registered to compete by Thursday.

Paddlers of all ages and abilities may enter the canoe race, which will begin at noon. The route will be from the dam to a turning point at the

Shiawassee Street bridge and then back to the park.

There are three classes that racers may enter under for canoe competition. The novice class is for beginners with a limited amount of experience and who have won no previous races.

The amateur class includes those who have won prizes other than cash awards for canoe racing and the open is for racers who have competed previously for monetary awards.

Registrations will be taken until the race begins. To register, racers should call the Lansing Bicentennial Office in city hall at 487-1441.

A picnic in Moores Park will follow the races. Families are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

The Concerters, formerly known as the Lansing Community Band, will perform in the park at 3 p.m.

and license fees. That amount is placed on deposit and used for vaccinating the dog when they reach six months.

The price of a regular dog remained at \$22, of which \$5 goes for the sale of the dog, \$5 for canine distemper vaccine, \$6 for rabies vaccination plus the regular \$6 license fee.

BARRICADE DELIGHTS RESIDENTS

Grove Street traffic slows

By NANCY H. JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Most of the people directly involved share a favorable sentiment toward the recently erected barricade on Grove and Linden streets.

After only twelve days, most of the people questioned had already noticed a decline in the frequency of fast-moving cars traveling down Grove Street toward Albert Avenue.

"We like it and we really wanted it," said Marilyn Maynard, 602 Grove Street, "I did not like the cars racing up and down to get to places like Dooley's."

The decision to erect the barricade was formalized by the East Lansing City Council at the June 15 meeting. On August 1 the closing was implemented and will remain in effect for six months. The three

sand-filled barrels with trees will allow only bicycles to pass through.

Another Grove Street resident, Nina Bremer, 537 Grove St., said the barricade is "worth trying, because of the heavy traffic, sometimes moving 40 to 50 m.p.h."

"It will be interesting to see how it works," she said. "But you cannot tell the effect yet because there are so many people out of town."

Bremer said Grove Street was formerly used as a through street to carry heavy traffic "which it is not planned to bear."

But the real test, she said, would be when the students return this fall and the street residents are at home.

"It will be interesting to see the traffic count then."

A boarder living at 533 Grove St. who preferred to remain anonymous said he did not notice an excessive amount of traffic, but admitted he "never paid any attention."

Two volunteer members of the Drug Education Center at 405 Grove St. agreed that even though the majority of their services are rendered by phone, they had not noticed a decline in walk-in clients.

"It is too soon to assess," said John Williamson, "but I have not noticed a decline in business."

Another non-resident of Grove Street could not report such favorable business effects. Frances Wallace, franchise owner of the 7-Eleven store at 311 Grove St. said he had already noticed a 10 to 12 percent decrease in business.

"I am not too excited about the barricade," he said. "I would like to see it removed."

Wallace said he was notified about the plans to close Grove Street until after the decision had been made.

"I was not notified of any public meetings," he said. "There was no forewarning."

A formal public hearing was never held on the Grove Street closing but the Street Closing Commission, a temporary committee formed to investigate the issue, did canvass the area to gather the sentiments of the Grove Street area residents.

"We sent out notices of meeting and about 40 people came," said Councilmember John Czarniecki, who was a member of the commission. "I have to apologize; I made an error by not contacting the 7-Eleven owner."

Jewelry, radios available at annual police auction

Have you been eyeing those fancy CB radios lately, plotting what your future "handle" would be, only to be put off by the prices? Have you been wondering how to come up with the ring your lady has been hinting for only to run into one barricade — money? Then the Michigan State Police just might have a deal for you.

Approximately 600 unclaimed, lost or stolen items will go up for sale at the annual Michigan State Police auction Aug. 19 at the National Guard Armory, 2500 S. Washington Ave.

"You name it and it's there," John Weber, state police storekeeper, said. "We have CB radios, bikes, stereo components, clothing, rings, watches and so on."

Money made from the auction goes to the State of Michigan. Weber said that each year the number of items sold varies, but the amount of money made seems to be increasing.

Last year, after expenses, the auction took in roughly \$11,000.

County board raises puppy fee

Prospective dog owners thinking of buying a puppy from the Ingham County animal shelter will find it is now going to take a bigger bite out of their wallet.

The sale price of suckling puppies (under six months) has been set by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners at \$2.

The original resolution con-

trolling county dog sales had no provision for unweaned puppies. Director of the Animal Control Dept., Charles Hubbard said.

The commissioners voted Tuesday night by a 12-8 vote to include the sale of suckling puppies.

The \$2 is in addition to the \$12 charge covering vaccination

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