

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Smoke kills inmates in Tennessee fire

By JOHN NOLAN

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — Forty-two persons, most of them Maury County jail inmates, died Sunday afternoon in a smoky house fire that asphyxiated most of them before they could be rescued from their locked cells.

Officials said they thought the blaze was touched off by a cigarette in a padded cell housing a prisoner confined for disciplinary reasons.

Chief Deputy Bob Farmer said a 16-year-old runaway from Maury County who was pulled from the padded cell told him he set the fire. He identified the youth as Andy Zimmer. The youth, badly injured, was taken to a Nashville hospital where officials said he was in critical condition.

"He and another officer drug him out," Farmer said. "He said he was in critical condition."

"He has caused a little trouble. He'd been stopping up the mode and being a little unruly, so we put him in the padded cell."

Andy Dow, assistant administrator at Maury County Hospital, said there were "several women" among the dead. However, it was not known whether they were inmates or visiting friends or relatives.

Fire Chief Billy Thurman said the burning padding material set off a toxic gas, but said he was not sure whether that, or the smoke, which he described as similar as that from a burning tire, caused the deaths.

"The fire itself was no problem; it didn't take long to bring it under control," Thurman said. "We had a smoke condition there — it was where the trouble was at."

"It took at least half an hour" to get "more than 50 people either conscious or unconscious" evacuated because of the heavy smoke, Maury County Deputy William Duke, who was in the jail when the fire broke out.

He said part of the delay came because as criminal investigator Jerry Dickey ran from the front office to the cells with the keys fleeing visitors bumped him and knocked the keys from his hand. "You know you can't reach down with all the people running by," "Everybody panicked," he said. "A lot of women were back there visiting."

The building was not heavily damaged by the flames. Forty persons were treated for injuries, said Andrew Earl of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Mike Smith, dispatcher for the Maury County Sheriff's office, said smoke from the blaze spread in the 60-person capacity jail through air conditioning ducts. He said one jailer was in the facility when the fire broke out, but was unable to evacuate everyone.

Tow trucks and wreckers were brought to the jail, in the downtown of this central Tennessee town, to knock down the walls of the 13-year-old jail and workhouse in an effort to free prisoners. There were about 70 persons in the building, 58 of them prisoners. The rest were visitors, most of whom were leaving at the end of the day's one-hour visiting period.

Smith said one of the prisoners was a juvenile, one was being held for federal authorities and the rest were state prisoners.

He said each cell had to be opened individually, that there was no master locking system where all jail cells could be opened at the same time.

William Walter, the Maury County Hospital administrator, said the names of the dead would not be released until Monday morning. All but a few of the victims' families had been notified, he said.

Two firemen were hospitalized with possible heart attacks and several policemen were treated for smoke inhalation, Walter said.

In one of the hospital rooms doctors worked on lists of the victims' names.



One of 40 persons being treated for injuries from a fire at the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn., arrives at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. Several persons were taken to Nashville hospitals after the hospital in Columbia became overcrowded with victims. Officials say 42 persons died in the Sunday afternoon fire at the 13-year-old jail. There were at least 40 survivors.

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TRUSTEES OK HIKE AT MEETING

Tuition up nine per cent

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will be digging deeper into their pockets next fall to pay for their education as a result of the MSU Board of Trustees' decision Friday to raise tuition for 1977-78 academic year.

The increases, averaging nine per cent, were approved by a 5-0 vote as the board of trustees adopted guidelines for preparation of next year's University budget. This is the first tuition increase in as many years.

About \$3.6 million in revenues will be added by the tuition hikes. Michigan residents will pay an additional \$100 per credit hour while out-of-state students can expect to pay an extra \$350. The tuition increases will raise lower division (freshmen and sophomore) Michigan student fees to \$21.50 per credit hour and upper division (junior and senior) fees to \$23 per credit hour. Non-resident lower division fees will be raised to \$46 per credit hour and upper division to \$47.50.

Graduate tuition will be raised to \$28 for in-state students and \$52.50 for out-of-state students.

Also raised were fees for MSU's colleges of business, osteopathic, and veterinary medicine. Michigan residents in human and osteopathic medicine will pay \$685 per term



Pettigrew

— up \$125 from last year — and \$560 per term for veterinary medicine, up \$100 over the 1976-77 rates.

Fees for non-resident students in human and osteopathic medicine were increased to \$1,380 per term, an increase of \$250 over last year, and \$1,100 for veterinary medicine, up \$200.



Felkenes

MSU officials said the tuition increases were necessary to make up the difference between expected state appropriations and the minimum expenditure levels needed to provide quality academic programs.

Administrators cited the urgency of alleviating heavy enrollment pressures in several colleges, continued inflation and the necessity of more competitive faculty salaries as reasons for the increases.

University officials said the colleges of agriculture and natural resources, business, engineering, human ecology and communication arts and sciences were suffering most from swelling enrollments.

These colleges were listed on the adopted budget schedule as highest priority items in need of immediate attention and "if not addressed, will result in undesirable curtailment of existing programs or serious deterioration thereof."

Nearly \$2.5 million will be allocated for those programs classified as highest priority.

All that remains now for completion of the 1977-78 budget is establishing salary guidelines for faculty, graduate assistants and student employees, tentatively set for July 7, and adoption of the legislature's fiscal budget which should come in early September.

In other board action:

• Clarence L. Winter was named MSU's new provost. He had been associate provost since 1974 and succeeds Lawrence L. Boger who left earlier this month to become president of Oklahoma State University.

• L. Eudora Pettigrew was named chairperson of the department of Urban and Metropolitan Studies. Her appointment takes effect July 1.

Pettigrew is the first black woman to head an academic department at MSU. She was professor and acting chairperson of Urban and Metropolitan Studies the past year.

• George T. Felkenes was appointed director of MSU's School of Criminal Justice effective Sept. 1.

Felkenes replaces Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the school from 1946 to 1979. Brandstatter resigned to become director of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Georgia.

Felkenes was professor and chairperson of the department of criminal justice at the University of Alabama since 1971 and has worked for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Birmingham, Ala., police department.

University police arrest three following anti-film demonstration

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU students and a Lansing woman were arrested Friday morning on West Circle Drive near the Union following their participation in a demonstration against the MSU-Iran film project.

Charged with illegal use of sound equipment was Jennifer Davis, 28, of 227 S. Magnolia St., Lansing. She was arraigned in East Lansing District Court and released on \$100 bond.

Charged with attempting to resist arrest were Nahal Forouzin, 24, of 404 Fairview

Ave., Lansing, and Behzad Movazze, 25, of 1130 Beech St. Both were released on \$500 bond.

A Department of Public Safety (DPS) official said Davis was observed using a bullhorn in front of the Administration Building at about 9:30 a.m. He said Davis had not filed a permit to use the bullhorn.

According to the police report filed by arresting officer James Collins, Davis, Forouzin and Movazze left the rally and proceeded by car on West Circle Drive to the Union where their car was halted by Collins. Collins said he told Davis she was

under arrest for violating a University ordinance. He said Davis refused to produce proof of identification and was "taken into physical custody."

Collins reported that while he was attempting to place Davis in his patrol car, Movazze interfered and was subsequently arrested for obstructing an officer. Then Forouzin interfered in the arrest and confiscation of the bullhorn, according to Collins' report. He stated that both Forouzin and Movazze were grabbing at him. Forouzin in turn was arrested for obstructing an officer.

However, those accused said they were only "verbally objecting to his (Collins') actions." All three said Collins used excessive force, abusive language and would not tell Forouzin and Movazze why they were being arrested.

Those arrested also said that Forouzin was not in the car when Collins stopped it. Forouzin said he was walking near the Union with several friends and approached Davis' car when he saw the officer arresting her. He said about 50 people outside the Union stopped to observe.

Movazze said Collins "came in a very mean way" and was "very nasty and rough, and the way he approached me was an indication that he already knew what he wanted to do."

Movazze also said Collins and other DPS officers were "threatening" to call the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Office. He added that while they were being arraigned in court, Collins told them he wished they (Forouzin and Movazze) would go back where they came from and that they were wasting the taxpayers' money by posting bond.

Collins could not be reached for comment. A pre-trial hearing date was scheduled for July 11.

PAYS \$6000 EXTRA IN TAXES

Carter gives to IRS

President Jimmy Carter has paid \$6,000 in income taxes he did not owe, saying everyone who has a significant income should pay taxes. But Beatrice Davis, one of several American taxpayers who was asked about the gift, says "It's just a big show."

Carter disclosed Friday that he and his wife Rosalynn were due a tax refund of \$28,028 on a gross income of \$55,000 and owed no taxes for 1976 because of various business and other deductions. But the President asked for only \$20,028 back.

"I don't think he should be so bloody big about," said Monika Huntley, 29, a Sherman Oaks, Calif., housewife. "I think he should go change the tax laws and then he will probably have to pay some taxes and not have all those deductions."

"If he would have given the money to a poor family, maybe in Plains or somewhere else, that really would be something and then I would say, boy, what a nice man," said Huntley, the mother of a 4-year-old. "But to give it to the IRS, which needs it like a hole in the head? It's stupid and I'm quite sure this is purely political."

But Daniel J. King, 32, a high school social studies teacher from Chicago's West Side, felt that Carter's action was "a really good public relations thing."

monday

inside

Rumors have it that the State News is full of science fiction and fairy tales. They may be right! See page 5.

weather

It's official State News Weather Wabbit time again! And in fine style, the wabbit predicts showers in the afternoon with a high temperature in the mid 80s. That's a little wet for a fur coat, but even rabbits gotta take showers once in a while.



State News/Maggie Walker

Inside the rodeo bucking machine at 4-H Action Day is Doug Pillarski. Action Day was held Saturday outside Spartan Stadium. For related story and photo see page 3.



European heads to discuss economies

LONDON (AP) — The nine Common Market heads of government, several of them facing political as well as economic problems at home, meet this week in an effort to forge a united front against soaring prices and unemployment in Western Europe.

But the prospect of sluggish economic growth — it is not expected to exceed 3.5 per cent this year — makes a quick-fix cure highly unlikely.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan is host for the two-day summit

opening Wednesday in Lancaster House, just across from Buckingham Palace. The other leaders attending will be President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti and the heads of government of Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark and Ireland.

The major leaders are also hampered by domestic political troubles in their efforts to restore economic equilibrium.

U.S. thanked for weapons aid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin thanked President Jimmy Carter Sunday for his reported decision to supply Israel with \$115 million worth of tanks, armored cars and antitank missiles.

"The citizens of Israel appreciate it," Begin told Israel radio. "It's a good decision and we hope it is also a sign of real friendship between the United States and Israel."

A Carter Administration source said Saturday in Washington that the President had decided to recommend the sale.

first sought by Israel last December, involving 700 armored personnel carriers, 200 TOW wire-guided antitank missiles and 15 tank bulldozers.

The U.S. Congress first must be notified, and it will have 30 days to veto the sale, a move not considered likely.

The independent Israeli newspaper Maariv said the decision by Carter, who has expressed reservations about a free-flowing arms trade with Israel, was the result of pressure from American Jews and Israel's friends in the U.S. Senate.

Robbers give in, release hostage

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Two masked gunmen who seized a bank employee as hostage Saturday when police foiled an apparent robbery attempt freed their captive and surrendered Sunday.

The gunmen seized Ingo Hopfer, 21, an employee of a downtown foreign exchange office, at about 9 a.m. Saturday and held him for 27 hours before releasing him unharmed. Two hours later, after continuous negotiations with

police, the men gave up.

They were identified by police as Michael Pracher, 30, and Gottfried Wallner, 27, both of nearby Styria province.

The gunmen, who had been holed up behind the bulletproof glass of a teller's cage, had first demanded a \$94,000 ransom for Hopfer's release, then raised the amount to \$116,000. They had also demanded a getaway car.

Teens ordered off Polish train

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A group of Houston teenagers were ordered off a Polish train and left for 20 hours at an isolated railway station without water, with little food and with no one to advise them on what to do, members of the group told reporters Sunday.

The 65 youths, whose problems were caused by a lack of proper visas, arrived in Israel with their four tour leaders Sunday.

The trip, organized by the Jewish Federation of Houston, spent a day last

week visiting Auschwitz, the former Nazi death camp in Poland, and were aboard a Warsaw-Vienna express train which pulled into Katowice station near the Czechoslovakia-Poland border.

"Everybody was getting settled for the passport check...and then the train stopped," said 16-year-old Cherice Caplan.

Polish guards told the teenagers to get off because they had no transit visas for Czechoslovakia.



Auto mileage standards set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automobiles manufactured in the United States must achieve an average fuel economy of 22 miles per gallon in 1981 models and 27 m.p.g. by 1984 models, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams announced Sunday.

Congress already had set standards of 18, 19 and 20 m.p.g. for model years 1978, 1979 and 1980, and a 1985 standard of 27.5 m.p.g.

Adams said standards probably will be

even higher for cars manufactured in 1985 and beyond and perhaps for 1984 as well. Congress would have to approve any increase beyond the 27.5 m.p.g. standard.

Adams revealed the new standards on the CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and in a news release.

The eventual fuel saving from the new standards is expected to be 10 billion gallons per day, Adams said.

Gays march in various protests

(AP) — Thousands of homosexuals and their supporters took to the streets in more than a half dozen cities across the country over the weekend, marching to publicize their demands for equal rights for gays.

The numbers of the marchers ranged from several thousand to the 80 who marched in Providence, R.I., on Saturday afternoon. About 30 showed up for a rally titled the 3rd Annual Heart of America

Gay Pride Festival in Kansas City. There were also marches and demonstrations in New York, Seattle, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In San Francisco, interest in the parade was spurred by the slaying of a city gardener outside his home by four young men who shouted "faggot, faggot," as they stabbed him 15 times, organizers said.

Wilkins leaves NAACP post

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roy Wilkins, stepping down after 22 years of leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), had only two words of advice for the civil rights group's future leaders: "Be alert."

Wilkins, whose 75 years showed in his speech and movements, held his last news conference as executive director of the organization on Sunday, one day

before its 68th national convention opened here.

"I don't relish getting out of harness," Wilkins said. "But I plan to continue as a consultant. I will hold Mr. Hooks' hand."

Benjamin L. Hooks, a preacher, one-time judge and the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission, was elected last November to succeed Wilkins as head of the NAACP.



Djibouti citizens carry the portrait of their first president, Hassan Gouled, prior to independence celebrations of the French territory which became the Republic of Djibouti, Africa's 49th independent state, at 12:01 a.m. today.

ABORTION DEBATE SCHEDULED

Senate will take stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate must take a stand this week on federal payments for abortions, knowing that supporting the idea will lead to a direct conflict with the House as it did a year ago.

Debate is scheduled to begin Tuesday on a \$61.7-billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The abortion issue, probably the most controversial in this domestic spending proposal, arises because Medicaid pays for abortions for poor women.

HEW spends between \$40 million and \$50 million each year to pay for 300,000 abortions under the federal program.

The House already has voted its version of the Labor-HEW funding bill. It included a statement prohibiting use of the funds to pay for or promote abortions. The same language was adopted in 1976, but was modified to pay for abortions only if a woman's life is endangered after the Senate refused to accept a total ban.

The Senate Appropriations Committee also has considered

the bill. It voted for a weaker set of restrictions that would allow funding for abortions in cases of rape, incest, multiple sclerosis, renal disease and other sicknesses that would deform or debilitate the fetus, or to end an ectopic pregnancy or when the woman's life was endangered.

The matter is made more complicated by a Supreme Court ruling last week that gave states, which administer the Medicaid program, the right to decide whether to spend money for abortions.

The limitation on abortions included in last year's bill was never implemented because of a court appeal.

Meanwhile, the Senate is scheduled to consider Monday a bill providing for court appointment of a special prosecutor to handle cases of wrongdoing by a president or other high-ranking officials. It would also require financial disclosure for top employees in the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The House will vote on the B-1 bomber on Tuesday when

opponents try to delete all production funding for the program from a \$110.6-billion defense appropriations bill. President Jimmy Carter will decide by Thursday whether to proceed with the program or abandon it.

Federal workers score big on fake compensation claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Staten Island, N.Y., mail carrier reported that his right arm was injured on the job. After his doctor certified that he was unable to sort letters, he stayed home while drawing full pay.

Three months later, his boss saw a sports page article about him. The supposedly injured mail carrier, who was right-handed, "unleashed a fiery 267 to capture top honors on the bowling beat," the article said.

The mail carrier was fired after an investigation, but a House panel says he was among a growing number of government workers filing phony injury claims.

"At the current rate, the payments are projected to reach \$1 billion by 1980," the House Government Operations Committee reported last fall.

A House Education and Labor subcommittee now is continuing the investigation by holding hearings on whether the 1974 law ought to be changed.

The Postal Service, the agency with the highest number of injury claims, expects this year to more than it expects to save if it eliminates Saturday mail delivery.

The law allows an injured employee to draw salary for up to 45 days if he can get his doctor to certify a work-related injury. Records show many workers take exactly 45 days to recover.

Other workers who were notified their job being terminated have then reported an injury and collected full pay long after their job scheduled to end.

the east room

Thursday Buffet

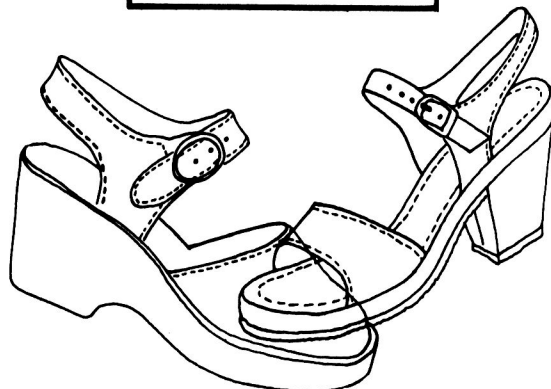
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Michigan 4-H'ers break a pinata after enjoying a Mexican dinner Friday afternoon.

State News/Kay McKeever

4-H members visit MSU for action-filled weekend

By JANET HALFMANN

The action was at Spartan Stadium Saturday morning.

Members of 4-H clubs from 83 Michigan counties presented Action Day to exhibit skills they had learned during 4-H Exploration Days at MSU.

Over 4,000 4-H delegates and accompanying adults spent Thursday and Friday participating in more than 150 classes ranging from the arts and livestock to communication, crafts, science and international understanding. Delegates to Exploration Days had to be at least 12 years old and interested in learning new skills to take back to their home clubs.

One of the most popular spots on Action Day was the clown table. Cindy Greenwald, a young delegate from Lenawee County — as Peabody the clown — played her guitar, which looked like a tennis racket to someone with no imagination.

In the "Be a Clown" class, students create their own faces, costumes and characters, Greenwald said. They study clown etiquette, props, balloon art and how to apply makeup.

"I chose the clown option because I like to meet people, make them happy and make them laugh," she said.

While the clowns were making people happy, the "Basic Mountaineering" group made the audience uneasy as they simulated a fall while trying to scale a "cliff."

A narrow chain ladder was the only cliff available in the stadium Saturday, but the group spent the previous day climbing the 30-foot cliffs rising from the Grand River near Grand Ledge.

"Sometimes you're on your back when going up," Nancy Kramer, a high school sophomore from McComb County, said. "It's an experience, but it's fun."

Down the crafts corridor, onlookers wondered what Ingham County Program Assistant Martha Brownscombe and her students were brewing in a large enamel pot. The mixture of burdocks and water was being used to dye yarn a yellowish green.

"At first the students say yuk, especially when they smell the dye made from Spanish onion skins," Brownscombe said. "But they can't get over the colors you can get from nature."

Other participants at Action Day tried their luck at pedaling a bicycle to create enough energy to light a 200-watt bulb. One person kept the bulb lit for about 10 minutes — a seemingly great feat until he learned that if he continued for 23 hours and 49 and a half minutes longer he could create three cents worth of electricity.

Outside the stadium, children and grandmothers found that if you press with your thumb and forefinger at the top of the teat and then continue to press all the way down with other fingers, milk does indeed come from a cow.

Crop and Soil Science made potato chips for all to sample, there were fashion and dog obedience shows, chicks and bobwhite quail were hatching... and when tired feet began to ache and burn, it was time to sit down and read the 4-H Action News put out by students in the "Reporting" option.

State 4-H Director Norm Brown said 4-H (Head, Hands, Heart and Health) is a human development program for both rural and urban young people. Livestock and crafts are only one part of the program.

"Through Action Day we hope to show the breadth of 4-H," he said. "A great variety of means are used as vehicles to help young people grow and develop, but we train 4-H leaders to keep the primary focus on the kids rather than on the vehicles."

Adults and especially teens attending Action Day might see that they have some skill or hobby to share, Brown said.

There are 25,000 volunteers in Michigan working with 256,000 youngsters. Half of these youngsters are from urban areas with 9,000 from Wayne County alone, he said.

Action Day and 4-H Exploration Days were planned and presented by MSU Cooperative Extension Service personnel, specialized resource people and 4-H leaders and members.

the second front page

Monday, June 27, 1977

By KRISTEN VAN VORST
State News Staff Writer

I have to say, my friends, this road is a long, long way, and if we're going to find the end we're gonna need a helping hand...

Elton John, "Salvation" He sits next to his stereo most of the day listening to Elton John over and over. Occasionally he drives his 1970 Torino to the store to buy cigarettes, a can of pop or a new album. Sometimes he goes out to the mall to just sit and watch the people go by. Otherwise Randy doesn't do much of anything. Randy is schizophrenic.

On bad days, when he hasn't taken his daily doses of Artane, Stelazine, Mellaril, Navane and Thorazine he says, "I would just kill myself." "Think I'm gonna kill myself, Yeah, I'm gonna kill myself, get a little headline news. I'd like to see what the papers say the state of teenage blues... — Elton John. "Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself" Randy could be in college or working. He's only 20 years old. He wasn't always like this. Though he is not capable of holding a job now, four years ago he was a high school senior, lettering in baseball, going to parties and getting to know girls. But as his friends grew out of their teenage pranks, Randy didn't. He just seemed to get worse. Today he rarely goes out of the house, does not even watch much TV. He just sits, chain-smoking, and thinking. A friend or two still drop by occasionally. But not for long. It's not

Schizophrenia Psychological problems create life of frustration

always easy to carry on a conversation with him.

"What did you do today?" "I saw Anderson today. Boy, was I bad in high school. If it weren't for girls. If only Dad hadn't died," replies Randy as he swings an imaginary bat and touches the visor of his ever-present baseball cap. The dirty, worn-out hat leftover from his high school days, rests on top of a mound of golden brown curls. His once slim, athletic body has now ballooned to 240 pounds on a 6-foot-1 frame. He pants as he sits down — from too much smoking, too much sitting, too much of doing nothing.

Do you still feel the pain of the scars that won't heal? Your eyes have died. They see more than I... — Elton John, "Daniel"

Randy can't concentrate enough to go to school, though he sometimes goes to see a vocational counselor about attending a trade school in Kalamazoo.

"That's almost like college where Kit (his sister) goes, isn't it Mom?" Randy asks.

He thinks a lot about getting a job. "I gotta get a job. I gotta do something. I'll go crazy," he says.

And I've taken just as much as I can stand, I can stand... — Elton John, "Slave"

Randy has bounced in and out of the city hospital several times during the past year. But they cannot force him to stay — because he cannot be proven dangerous to himself or to others according to the present mental health code in Michigan he is not dangerous.

"I should just kill myself," he says. The hospital has helped a little. He is beginning to realize he is different than other people.

"Mom, am I always going to be like this?" he asks.

And I think it's gonna be a long, long time, 'til touch down brings me round to

find I'm not the man they think I am at home... — Elton John, "Rocket Man" He lives in the future. "I gotta — get a job or lose weight or quit smoking." There is always something he's "Gotta" do. But not right now.

He lives in the past. "You know I struck Smith out that one day. I was bad — I'm still a big deal in this town."

"What did you do today, Randy?"

"Nothing. I'm bored, bored as hell."

I'm getting bored, being part of mankind... — Elton John, "Think I'm Going to Kill Myself"

Randy is not a unique case. One out of every 10 Americans has the potential of being schizophrenic. One problem is that there are very few good psychiatrists and even less that can deal effectively with schizophrenics. Another problem is the law. The law was created to protect innocent people who were being "put away" unfairly. But who are the innocent?

Randy has already lost three years out of his life. If and when he gets help he will still be a 17-year-old. It will take a lot of work to adjust to his new world. But he will never be able to make up the three years he has already lost.

It is hard to see how he's changed. It is hard to see him now. It is hard to see what he'll be tomorrow. I know. He's my brother.

It's gotta take a lot of salvation, what we need are willing hands, you must feel the sweat in your eyes, you must understand, salvation... — Elton John, "Salvation"

Parents set up fund in memory of student to give others chance

By JOHN CASEY

Five days before he was to graduate, Dan Rosenthal died of complications following open heart surgery performed by renowned heart surgeon Dr. Norm Shumway at the Stanford Medical Center in California.

The parents of Dan Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Avram Rosenthal, of Livonia, have established the Daniel Rosenthal Memorial Fund so other students may have the chance to "turn around their lives" as their son did.

The life of an apolitical student involved in the coldness of computers and the maze of math ceased to appeal to Dan Rosenthal. He wanted to be closer and more involved with people.

Dan joined the consumer-oriented PIRGIM and began working in the complaint department of the Michigan Consumer's Council.

To get a better grasp of the impact of politics on his life, Dan involved himself in the Legislative Research Aide Program under the auspices of the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs. His dedication, enthusiasm and industriousness won him the respect of many — Mary Edens, the staff adviser to the legislative aide program, and John Welborn, the state senator from Kalamazoo to whom Dan was an aide.

After graduating in June, Dan was going to take the law boards and hopefully matriculate into law school.

"As Dan began to realize that his own vulnerability and life were more precious, he wanted to get closer to people," Mrs. Rosenthal said. Dan was informed of his heart condition before he came to MSU, and learned the necessity for an operation last winter.

The memorial fund will be administrated by Mary Edens and will designate financial aid funds to students interested in the legislative research aide program.

"Though we do not want any strings attached to the fund, we would like to see it perpetuated so that the students who receive assistance from the fund can pay back the sum after they graduate so that another student may benefit," said Mrs. Rosenthal.

Contributions to the Daniel Rosenthal Memorial Fund can be made through the Development Fund, 220 Nisbet Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824.

PANEX CHIEF ANGERED BY NONCOMPLIANCE

Editors quit over story dispute

By STATE NEWS

and United Press International president of an East Lansing-based newspaper chain fired one Michigan editor who accepted the resignation of another who refused to run two stories about President Jimmy Carter's alleged promiscuity among his male friends and grooming his wife, Rosalynn, as vice-presidency.

John P. McGoff, president of Panax Corporation who was an MSU School of Journalism guest lecturer last term, refused to comment on the incident when contacted Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's New York Times, however, quoted McGoff as saying his action, "was one any good leader should exercise."

Robert N. Skuggen, former editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, and David A.

Rood, former editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, refused to run the stories on the grounds that they were "sensational."

Rood was discharged by McGoff and Skuggen resigned rather than run the stories.

Spot samplings of MSU journalism faculty found that some were unaware of McGoff's actions, but several faculty members expressed dismay.

Jack Hillwig, instructor in journalism, said he thought the firings were unethical because the editor of a newspaper should be free from "censorship" from above much in the same manner a film producer should not tamper with the work of a director.

"I was appalled by it (McGoff's actions)," said Ann-Mary Currier, graduate assistant in journalism.

"To run that kind of story is bad journalism," she said. "I'm on the side of those editors."

James F. Scotton, associate professor of journalism, said McGoff was "well within his professional" rights as a publisher to demand the editors either run the stories or resign.

George A. Hough III, chairperson of the School of Journalism, refused to comment on the matter.

Hough may be preparing to approach McGoff, an MSU alumnus, for contributions to the journalism program here, according to students in a newspaper management class Hough taught last term.

One student in the class said (continued on page 12)

Drug Education Center will sponsor volunteers

The Drug Education Center (DEC) will sponsor a six-week training program for volunteers interested in working at the Crisis Center.

The Crisis Center, 398 Park Lane, specializes in three services for the East Lansing community, according to Pete Reno, DEC director. It provides a referral service to link people with resources available in the area. It also helps people deal with emotional problems, making them aware of their feelings so they can overcome their problems.

Volunteers at the center give out drug education information. The four-hour training program will include lectures on these services by experts in the community. Two 20-hour weekend workshops will also be required. During these workshops, volunteers will learn how to listen to people; the basic skill to work at the center.

Interested volunteers should attend an orientation meeting, either Monday at 6 p.m. in the Crisis Center or Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 304 Olds Hall. No previous experience is necessary to volunteer.

MUSKEGON (UPI) — An 18-year-old Michigan State University freshman will represent the state of Michigan in the Miss America pageant later this year.

Holly Ann Schmidt, a statuesque pianist from Farmington Hills, was crowned Miss Michigan of 1977 Saturday night in the 41st annual Miss Michigan Scholarship Pageant at L.C. Walker Arena.

"I feel just out of this world," said Miss Schmidt after she was chosen from a field of 28 competitors to advance to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

The 5-foot-8, green-eyed beauty, who won the title of Miss Farmington earlier this year, played a piano solo for her talent presentation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt of Farmington Hills.

Nancy Sue Scott, 20, Miss Bay County was first runnerup and Carolee Gaye Peterman, 19, Miss Northeast Michigan, was second runnerup.

Three Miss Michigans have gone on to win the Miss America Crown — Pamela Eldred of Detroit in 1969, Nancy Ann Fleming of Whitehall in 1960 and Patricia Connelly of Detroit in 1939.

photo by Alex Persons





The State News

Monday, June 27, 1977

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

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Society's abortion of justice

In the last 10 days, the U.S. House and the Supreme Court — riding the cresting wave of social reaction that has been building for years — have combined to deal a severe blow to those who believe that abortions are a matter of personal choice, not public fiat.

The House voted to bar the use of federal funds to pay for or promote abortions, even in cases where the mother's life may be in danger. In a quick follow-up, the Supreme Court ruled that nothing in the Constitution or federal welfare laws requires states or cities to provide funds for abortions, except those which are deemed medically necessary.

The consequences of this two-pronged assault on individual rights will be most devastating for those least able to cope — uneducated, poverty-stricken mothers. The wealthy, who have resources and sophistication to avoid unwanted pregnancies, will still be able to afford abortions when needed.

The poor will not — rather, they will be forced once again to seek the services of back-alley abortion mills and hack doctors, or bear unwanted children who, in the words of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall "society will scorn for every day of their lives."

The process is already underway in Michigan, where Sen. John Welborn has promised to introduce legislation cutting off state funds to pay for abortions. Given the present political climate — in which politicians are running scared from the anti-abortion partisans, whom they perceive as wielding substantial political clout — the lamentable fact is that such legislation is likely to pass.

Gov. Milliken has vowed to fight this trend. We wish him well.

We wonder what kind of society would compel the poor to bear unwanted children while simultaneously perpetuating the cruel and perverse myth of "welfare chisellers" living off the labor of so-called "upstanding" citizens. The efforts to restrict abortions will strait-jacket the poor into a no-win situation — generally without access to competent birth control information, and told by society that terminating pregnancy is a convenience reserved solely for the rich, these unwilling mothers will then be castigated for bearing children "who are cluttering up the welfare rolls."

This obtuse, self-contradictory and pernicious doctrine is in the process of being codified into law by courts, Congress and legislatures all across the land. Insofar as the poor are concerned, what the "right to life" anti-abortionists preach means is the right to live in poverty and deprivation, without clean

homes, good food, proper education or any of the other benefits which naturally accrue to the middle and upper class segments of American society.

The Supreme Court is dead wrong on this issue. "Equal Justice Under Law" — the majestic but hollow phrase inscribed on the frieze of the Hall of Justice — has once again been overlooked by a handful of reactionary justices, handpicked by Richard Nixon.

It is regrettably true that the strictest possible construction of every word, dot and colon in the Constitution would tend to support the court's decision; it is our belief, however — and the belief of most enlightened legal scholars — that in order to rectify glaring inequities in America's social structure, the broadest possible interpretation of this 200-year-old document is required.

In this case — as in so many others — the court is pitching the country back into the dark ages.

Abortion is a tough, emotion-charged issue. There is nothing pretty about contemplating dead fetuses and there are many who are sincerely convinced that abortion constitutes murder, and is therefore morally indefensible and should be contained whatever extent possible.

We understand this point of view, but hasten to add that penalizing the poor by virtue of their lot is not only patently unjust, it will increase the incidence of abortions sought through extra-legal and potentially unsafe methods. Many pregnant mothers will die — often by their own hands — because a political obtuseness and meanness of spirit has written into law invidious discrimination against those with the least financial and political clout.

Abortions will not go away, and human suffering will only be increased, if the actions taken by Hosue and the Supreme Court are carried through their logical conclusions. President Carter should understand this, but apparently he does not. He evidently supports the decision by the House, and the Senate concurs, will likely sign into the law appropriation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) of which anti-abortion amendment is a part.

What has transpired in the last 10 days is regrettable, but, given the chain reaction of social negativism that has been building since the 1960s, hardly unforeseen. It seems sorrowfully true — at least on this issue — we are witnessing a social malady in the terminal stages of aborting its basic instincts of compassion, fair play and justice.



ART BUCHWALD

Parking war

WASHINGTON — Futurists are now predicting that the world will end with neither a whimper nor a bang. It will end when enough people can't find a parking place. In Washington they are voting stern parking measures for their streets, which could change the American way of life as we know it.

In the past, commuters from the suburbs as well as Maryland and Virginia have driven into the city and have parked their cars all day long in front of someone's house, and then at the end of the day driven them back to the suburbs where they pay their taxes, and, according to all the real estate ads, live the good life.

But a court ruling has changed all this and now motorized incursions from the hinterlands will be prohibited. It could turn Washington into another Beirut.

When you take a person's parking spot away from him, you take away the dearest thing in his life. We are not really talking about parking — but the territorial imperative. Man has always been willing to go to war over real estate, and there is no land as precious to an American as a place where he can leave his car.

"When you take a person's parking spot away from him, you take away the dearest thing in his life. We are not really talking about parking — but the territorial imperative."

To quote Winston Churchill, "The storm clouds are gathering." In suburban shopping center malls militant parking leaders are inciting suburbanites to prepare for battle. City-dwellers are calling for armored tow trucks to repel an invasion. Hardliners from both sides are rallying the mobs.

A spokesperson for the city-dwellers said, "We've had it up to here with the suburbanites' cars. They come in the winter and make potholes which we city-dwellers have to pay to repair. They come in the summertime and pollute our air. They make obscene remarks to our women, and think they can buy anything with their money. Well, now the courts have decided they can't park all day, wherever they want to. If they want to live in the suburbs let them stay there."

A leader of the out-of-town Free Parking Movement clenched his fist. "The Declaration of Independence provides for the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he said.

"But it doesn't say anything about parking," I told him.

"What do you think the 'pursuit of happiness' translates into?" he said bitterly. "There is no greater pursuit of it than trying to find a place to put your car. Americans spend more time looking for an empty parking space than they do watching television. Ninety per cent of all their leisure time is wasted searching for a parking spot. We will not be told where we can and cannot park. If they lay a finger on the bumper of just one of our loved ones, it will mean civil war."

The voices of moderation are trying to find a peaceful solution to the problem. One that has been offered is that the West Bank of the Potomac be given to the suburbanites for all-day parking. They would have free access to Washington, providing they come over on foot. The Bethesda Heights would be offered for alternate day parking, and the Dulles Airport strip would be declared a neutral zone for tourists.

But both the city-dwellers and the suburbanites are reluctant to accept the agreement. The militant suburbanites, backed by their militant politicians, have declared that "Parking is not negotiable. Those parking spaces have been ours for 50 years and we will not give them up."

The equally militant city people are prepared to fight back. As one of their leaders said, "The first gas-guzzling commuter car that parks illegally on one of our streets will find a parking meter shoved up its tailpipe where it belongs."

Los Angeles Times

letters

Unreasoned approach

The recent action by Academic Council in retaining "minority" and "women" seats represents an unreasoned, disingenuous and ineffective approach to the very real problem of ensuring that all voices are heard and all interests are considered in the decision making process.

Though the existence of discrimination against females and "minorities" is widespread, the discrimination that nevertheless inheres in this representation system against males vis a vis females, and white males vis a vis "minorities," is no less pernicious. Justice is not the balancing of injustices.

To maintain the necessity for such an undemocratic procedure is to indict the student body of MSU. The message, explicitly or implicitly conveyed, is that barring such restrictions, female and "minority" students will not enjoy an equal

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Burger dismayed by American justice

WASHINGTON — Not long ago, the Shah of Iran spoke to Chief Justice Warren Burger about modernizing the judicial processes in his country. Apologetically, the Shah explained that Iran's system of justice was primitive. In the villages, he said, disputes were resolved by councils of elders. There were no courts, no lawyers, no judicial review.

The Chief Justice confided afterward that he would like to send a legal team to Iran to investigate village justice. The American experts, he suggested, might learn something.

Burger has become increasingly dismayed with the complex legal system in the United States. The lawyers are entangling the populace in litigation, bogging down the

"The Chief Justice confided afterward that he would like to send a legal team to Iran to investigate village justice. The American experts, he suggested, might learn something."

courts and substituting legal manipulation for justice.

"The harsh truth," he warned the American Bar Association last month, "is that... we may well be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers, hungry as locusts, and brigades of judges in numbers never before contemplated."

Across the land, lawyers lurk behind the bushes waiting to pounce upon the passerby, drag them into court and drain them of their assets. Most lawsuits benefit only the lawyers, who collect fat fees and leave both

parties worse off.

Attorneys also dominate the government. The founding fathers intended that Congress, for example, should be representative of the people. But the lawyers have taken it over; they hold more than 300 of the 535 seats.

Attorneys also populate the various federal agencies, boards, commissions, committees and councils. Both in and out of government, Washington has more lawyers per capita than any city in the world. The lawyers in government produce complex legislation and regulations, which create business for the lawyers out of government.

Today, the confused citizen needs an attorney to make out a tax return, sell a home, settle an estate and protect him from

the proliferating pitfalls that the government lawyers produce. Here are our observations:

• The nation is overrun with lawyers who, lured by the scent of the green, congregate where the big money is. They thrive, for example, on corporate law. Indeed, many a corporate president began as the general counsel. Yet the nation's 29 million poor are suffering from a lawyer shortage. An estimated 85 per cent of their legal needs are still unmet.

• All too often, the legal decision goes to

chance to be elected to an at-large seat on the council because of their status as female or "minority."

If the student body at MSU is indictable for such racism and sexism, to be sure that disease will not be cured by such feeble measures.

Though it is important that all laws forbidding invidious discrimination be rigorously enforced, it is apparent that these proscriptions can only go so far in changing human behavior. Ultimately, the hopes for oppressed people in a political democracy lie in the power of minorities to persuade majorities that all people must be accorded dignity and be treated as human beings and not as "men" or "women," "black" or "white."

A rule of representation which demands

the recognition of gender and race not prolongs the time when such characteristics have primacy in dictating the relationships among people, but also resentment when that rule operates democratically.

Even if one agrees with the reasoning behind Academic Council's recent decision it is hard to understand why the only swallowed this "good measure" in small doses. If the student representative must bear such "salutary" restrictions should not the faculty representative similarly "blessed"? Or could it be the hearts and minds of students that are infected by sexism and racism?

Paul Weitz
P.O. Box 100
East Lansing, Mich. 48824



JACK ANDERSON

the client with the most money. He can outmaneuver and outlast his poorer opponent in the courts. It is not uncommon, corporate attorneys tell us, for complex cases to drag on for more than a decade. The client who has to count his money may not survive the legal skirmishing. The poor often cannot afford to seek redress of grievances for even the most basic injustices.

• Most lawyers price themselves out of the average American's range. Their hourly rates start around \$35, quickly reach \$100 and continue on up into the stratosphere. Once the eminent Washington attorney, Clark Clifford, made a rare appearance on Capitol Hill for Charles Revson, the head of Revlon cosmetics. Clifford coached his client carefully, then sat silently at his side while Revson answered congressmen's questions. For this appearance, Clifford sent Revson a bill for \$25,000.

• The legal processes have become encumbered with procedural rigmarole — unnecessary routines that are designed more to enrich the lawyers than to serve the public. It costs a small fortune, for example, to clear the title for a home purchase. And the probate processes have become so encrusted that the attorneys often wind up with a greater share of an inheritance than the heirs.

• Attorneys are supposed to be society's peacemakers and problem solvers. Too many devote themselves to the opposite; they are troublemakers who create problems. They operate on the theory, apparently, that the more trouble they can stir up, the more law business there will be. The wise judge Learned Hand once remarked: "I must say that as a litigant I should dread a lawsuit beyond almost anything else short of sickness and death."

• Most lawyers, in the opinion of judges who watch them in action, are incompetent. Chief Justice Burger noted: "Many judges in general jurisdiction courts have stated to me that more than 25 per cent of the lawyers appearing before them are genuinely qualified."

• Some 28,000 young graduates walk out of the nation's law schools this year. This is nearly double the number of graduates 10 years ago. With few exceptions, they are licensed, according to Burger, "without the slightest inquiry into their capacity to perform the functions of a counselor or an advocate. They seek experience on the staffs of defenders and prosecutors. The who represent the poor and the underprivileged are often still in the process of learning how to try cases."

• Lawyers profess that they regulate discipline themselves. The truth is, however, that the disciplinary machinery more often used to protect them from embarrassment. The late Supreme Justice Tom Clark reported a "misconduct" investigation in 1970 that produced virtually no results.

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CARL SAGAN WRITES AS SEER

Contemplates intelligence

The Dragons of Eden: Speculation on the Evolution of Human Intelligence
By Carl Sagan
Random House, New York, \$5.95

By DAVE MISIALOWSKI

Carl Sagan — the foremost contemporary exponent of the idea that can be understood by the layman — has done it again. Following up on his previous, almost mystical "Cosmos" series, Sagan has produced a stirring tome that takes us into the evolution and development of the mind — human, animal, and just possibly, extraterrestrial.

"The Dragons of Eden" is a book full of fanciful, sometimes wildly improbable speculation, but like a dream — in fact, the whole chapter is devoted to that subject, and the chapter — the most interesting in the book, for my money — explores recent advances in interspecies communication. Through it all, Sagan weaves a thread of mystery, and writes in a clear, expository language that enchants even the non-scientist.

Sagan's basic premise is that the mind is divided up into sections, each the product of a different period of evolution. The most primitive is the reptilian brain, or the brain of our more primitive, ritualistic, unsocialized behavior. The limbic system, more highly developed in mammals than in reptiles, is the source of our passionate emotions. Sagan says, "seems to be the invention of the mammal." The neocortex — the most recently developed in

humans and dolphins, and to a lesser extent, chimpanzees and gorillas — that supplies us with our intelligence, curiosity and potential for creativity and abstract reasoning. Taken together, the human brain is so immensely complex that there are more possible brain states than electrons and protons in the entire universe. "There must," Sagan asserts, "be an enormous number of mental configurations that have never been entered or even glimpsed by any human being in the history of mankind. From this perspective, each human being is truly rare and different..."

If humans are different from one another, chimpanzees, it has been demonstrated, are not so different from humans. Several have been taught American Sign Language (the language of the deaf) and have demonstrated an enormous vocabulary and the ability to think abstractly and display curiosity. The chimps, it turns out, like jazz, movies with monkeys in them, and being tickled. They swear, joke, display sadness and anger. Moreover, several of the chimps have been glimpsed teaching sign language to younger chimps, and at least one tried to talk to a cat.

Sagan is convinced that these animals are intelligent in the human sense, and deserving of basic civil rights. Relating a stirring incident of walking through a research center that contained cramped cells bulging with shrieking, spitting, bellowing chimps — animals who, otherwise, were well-fed and should have been content by standards usually applied to non-humans — Sagan lamented their condition: "They (the chimps) have certainly committed no crimes. I do not claim to have the answer, but I think it is certainly worthwhile to raise the question: Why, exactly, all

over the civilized world, in virtually every major city, are apes in prison?"

Reading Sagan is like climbing a mountain: You start at the base (detailed explanations of the function of the brain and genes, the building blocks of life) slowly climb into progressively more difficult topics that are written in an increasingly absorbing manner (left-right brain splits, sleeping and dreaming states, intelligent machines) and finally reach a shining summit: speculations on the possibilities of extraterrestrial intelligence — which, Sagan believes, will be physically and physiologically very different from us, but intellectually quite similar, though possibly much more advanced.

In the final chapter Sagan quotes St. Augustine of Hippo: "There is another form of temptation, even more fraught with danger. This is the disease of curiosity..."

Sagan is positively plagued with curiosity. After reading this book, countless readers will catch the bug too.

WILLIAM GOLDMAN'S

THE PRINCESS BRIDE



'The Princess Bride' absconds with readers' Summer ennui

"The Princess Bride"
By William Goldman
Ballantine Books, New York, \$1.95
By MIKE TANIMURA

Remember the kind of stories you used to read as a kid? The kind with princes and princesses and castles and dragons to be slain? Remember how you always used to know less than halfway through who was gonna die, who was gonna live and who was gonna marry whom?

Well, except for the lack of a few dragons, here or there, William Goldman's "hot fairy tale" (as the publicists call it) "The Princess Bride," lives up to childhood memories.

The book — well, the book is interesting...it is absorbing. It is the type of book a person with a college education should snicker at, disparage; and then, late at night with the blinds drawn and the only illumination a 60-watt light bulb in an early slum lamp, read — and keep reading until the entire tale has been told, the yarn spun.

What makes the book involving is not so much the tale — a fairy story about a country maiden, who is the most beautiful woman in the world, her lover, her prince, good guys, bad guys, adventure — or the cast of unbelievable characters — all of whom have at least three superlatives ("The best," "the most") appearing before their names each time we meet them — but the mode of the

tale, the manner in which it is told.

Goldman tells us in the introduction that this book, "The Princess Bride" written by "Florinese" author S. Morgenstern, and read to him by his father, changed his life at the age of 10. But when, after much to-do, he acquires the book for his son at age 10, he discovers that his father — quite wisely — only had read him "the good parts."

So Goldman has kindly edited a good parts version of the book.

And this is what makes the story work, as it were. For by placing it in this context, of his life at 10 and continually reminding us of this, Goldman succeeds in getting us to read the book with the same glimmer of innocence and joy, tainted only somewhat by our knowledge of "reality."

But the knowledge of how things really appear to be does not escape us, for as he says in the tale, "life isn't fair." There is enough of this in the book for us to wonder if our problem is that we have been too hardened by life to ever read a fairy tale again.

I won't satisfy (or disappoint) you by telling anymore of the book.

Suffice it to say that if there ever comes a time, say, about 2 or 3 a.m., when you just need to get away — and Nietzsche just doesn't make it — pick up this little gem, and let yourself be carried away.

'The Hab Theory' unreels suspense

The Hab Theory
By Allan W. Eckert
Popular Library, New York, \$2.50
By DEBBIE WOLFE

No, it wasn't an expose on men from Mars and it didn't even mention the Creature from the Black Lagoon but "The Hab Theory" is science fiction with a new twist — believability. Sure, most critics would argue that all science fiction has to be believable to be good but rarely does a writer compose a work which strikes home as keenly as Allan W. Eckert has with his new book. The entire story hinges on the assassination plot against a future president of the United States.

Through revealing research of the topic Eckert shrewdly maintains reader interest and painstaking detail draws each scene to such a personal level that maintaining a separation between the written word and immediate reality is virtually impossible.

Consider the following passage:

"Twice he shook his head and then, as he glanced down at the folded letter on the desktop blotter in front of him, he smiled faintly and reached into the top drawer. A minute or so later, the blotter now clear of everything, he stood up and switched off the desk light and walked to the door.

"He paused there, his hand on the wall switch, as he took a final lingering look at the room, fully aware there was every likelihood that this was the last time he would see it. . . .

"Herbert Allen Boardman, 94, was on his way to make an assassination attempt against the President of the United States."

Eckert throughout the entire work acts as a set of eyes which miss nothing. This type of thorough writing, along with interspersed factual information, heightens the immediacy of the situations and sheer interest in the plot. His style is refreshing and a pleasant change from most science fiction books that cover up

poorly researched topics with technical mumbo jumbo. Eckert's work is written to appeal to an audience who enjoys the concept of science fiction but prefers the writing style of a good fiction novel.

Admittedly, although his writing is brilliant with polished descriptive sentences and carefully chosen words, there are times when the text becomes forced and resembles a rough draft more than a finished manuscript. In some instances, Eckert becomes so involved in details that the abundance of information detracts from the steady flow of the text. Moreover, for an author to allow its readers to become bogged down in details betrays the inexperience of the writer. But, this is the exception and not the rule.

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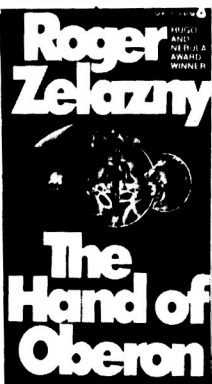


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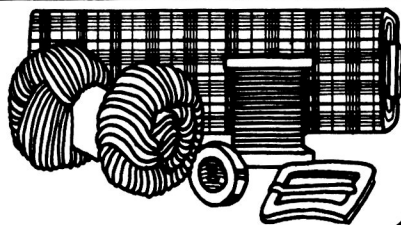
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sports

Steele consistent in 3rd win

By MICHAEL KLOCKE

Consistency was the key for former MSU trackman Bob Steele as he captured his third consecutive championship in the Brandywine Superstars held this weekend.

Steele won only one event,

but he was able to place high enough in six others to gather a total of 56.5 points. He outdistanced runner-up Henry Magiera of Chicago and won the \$1,200 first prize.

Following Saturday's competition, Steele was in seventh place and it was two Lansing

residents, Rick Jamieson and Clyde Ziegler who were leading with 29.5 and 29 points, respectively.

Jamieson finished second in swimming and third in golf and pool to take the lead after Saturday. But Jamieson said that all he could do Sunday was watch while people passed him.

Ziegler won the bowling competition with a 565 series and he also defeated former MSU hockey player Steve Colp in pool.

Neither Jamieson or Ziegler were able to score any points on Sunday and they finished in fourth and fifth place.

On Sunday Steele was able to compete in his strong suit, the running events. The former MSU 440-yard hurdle standout finished first in the obstacle course, and second in the half-mile and 60-yard dash events.

"A lot of people think that I'm out of it being in seventh place," Steele said before Sunday's competition. "But I've still got all my best events coming up."

The half-mile was won by former MSU runner John Mock with a Superstars record time of 1:37 on a short half-mile course. Magiera won the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds, just nipping Steele.

The weightlifting competition was won by the muscular Magiera who just recently won a superstars competition held in Chicago. His lift of 265 pounds was enough to win the event but many spectators felt that he could have lifted at least 100 more pounds. Steele was tied for fourth in weightlifting.

Third place finisher John Sawyer was the winner of the rowing competition beating out Steele by less than a second. Sawyer, who finished with 33 points, also finished second in the obstacle course.

In tennis, brothers George and John Suehr battled in the finals with George the winner 6-0 and 6-2. Brad Van Pelt of the New York Giants was tied for fifth.

Rounding out the top ten

finishers in the Superstars were five Lansing residents: Steve Kemp, 27.5; Mock, 26.5; Larry Letwin, 20.5; Mike Kistler, 17.8; and Jim Heldmeyer, 16.5.

Steele said he was naturally "pleased" with his victory, and he emphasized the prize money was very important in bringing out the competitive edge in the participants.

These aren't minor prizes and people take the competition seriously, Steele said. "I haven't competed in Superstars elsewhere, but then again, these prizes don't exist elsewhere."

Superstars coordinator Don Bolhuis said that all the proceeds from the competition will go to the Special Olympics Fund.

Icers face tough slate; Munn hosts 20 games

MSU's rebuilding hockey team won't be padding its 1977-1978 schedule to make the early going easy — the Spartans will face last winter's 1-2-3 finishers in the NCAA hockey play-offs.

NCAA and WCHA champion Wisconsin and NCAA runner-up and intra-state rival Michigan will appear as league rivals.

Boston University, who placed third in the NCAA tourney, will be an addition to MSU's regular schedule Dec. 29 and 30 at Munn Ice Arena. The two schools have met three times, twice in regular season play and once in the 1967 NCAA play-offs, which was won by Boston, 4-2. MSU won both regular meetings.

Another team appearing on the schedule for the first time in years is the University of Toronto. The Spartans open their season against them Oct. 21 and 22 at Munn.

The icers play 36 games this winter, 30 against WCHA opponents. There are 20 home games. MSU plays home series with seven of their nine league opponents. The icers only play two games at Denver, and Colorado College comes to MSU for a two game set.

Last season was the first time MSU finished out of the WCHA play-offs in over 10 years. The Spartans had a 11-20-1 league record and were 14-21-1 overall. This will be coach Amo Bessone's 26th season at the helm of MSU hockey.



Superstars winner Bob Steele, a former MSU trackman who won the NCAA 440-yard hurdles in 1966-67, hoists the weight off his chest on the way to his third straight Superstars victory. Steele only won one event but placed in the other six for the \$1,200 first prize.

State News/Linda Bray

Newsweek says
Idi 'meets' God

NEW YORK (AP) — Two physicians who recently escaped from Uganda say Idi Amin is suffering hallucinations and holds imaginary conversations with God, reports Newsweek magazine.

Amin also sees visions of Milton Obote, overthrown by Amin in 1971.

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WILLIAM FRIEDKIN'S 'SORCERER'

Fast-moving adventure flick

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

In 1970, director William Friedkin, then best known for his sensitive film adaptations of Pinter's "The Birthday Party" and Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the Band", underwent a sudden and substantial change of attitude toward his craft. He drew on his previous fondness for intimate, "little" films, and commenced a new orientation: toward action-filled, suspenseful, thoroughly commercial films.

The first, for producer Philip D'Antoni, was released in 1971, called "The French Connection". The film won five Oscars

(including one for Friedkin), and its box-office success did much to shore up the then-sagging fortunes of Twentieth Century-Fox.

The second, for writer-producer William Peter Blatty, was "The Exorcist", arriving in late 1973.

Having proven his commerciality, Friedkin has now gone his own way. Several years in preparation, ten months in actual production, with the backing of not one, but two major studios (Paramount and Universal jointly financed, splitting the domestic release between themselves, and are jointly distributing the film

overseas), "Sorcerer", produced and directed by Friedkin, is as personal and idiosyncratic in its way as any American film to come through the exchanges in recent years.

Based on Georges Arnaud's well-remembered French novel, "The Wages of Fear" (filmed years ago by the late Henri Clouzot, to whom Friedkin has dedicated his film), "Sorcerer" is a tight, chillingly suspenseful film about destiny, fear and courage.

Adapted by Walon Green (who wrote, with Sam Peckinpah, "The Wild Bunch", and won an Oscar for his documentary, "The Hellstrom Chronicle"), the film charts the decline of four unsavory men: an aging assassin (Francisco Rabal); an Arab terrorist (Amidou); a bankrupt French financier (Bruno Cremer) and a small-time American mobster (Roy Scheider). All four men have run afoul of laws — or people — important enough to make sanctuary imperative.

The men gradually surface in a filthy, poverty-paralyzed South American village (as designed by veteran art director John Box, the village is possibly the single most forsaken little town ever depicted in an American movie). The village — indeed, the entire country — is a desperate environment, benighted by a militaristic government, corrupt police and blighted by high mortality level. The men sense that escape is of the essence.

Meanwhile, 200 miles away, an oil well explodes, and shoots flames and smoke hundreds of feet into the air. Back at the town, an oil company offers a handsome fee to foolhardy drivers willing to drive rickety, antiquated trucks bearing dangerously volatile nitroglycerine (with which the fire might be quelled), over the treacherous and uncertain terrain to the field.

The fee is sufficient to purchase safe passage out of the country, and the four men, each with nothing left to lose, volunteer to undertake the long, perilous journey — their only hope for survival.

"Sorcerer" is a testament to William Friedkin's talent, tenacity and perfectionism. The journey of the trucks is grueling, coldly engrossing cinema, highlighted by tension-filled sequences of a calibre rarely seen in movies. The stunts seem intensely real, functioning both as thrilling vignettes, and as embodied metaphors of the utter desperation of the men.

And, Friedkin and scenarist Green capture that desperation well, as they carefully, inexorably weave a claustrophobic web in which the characters become inextricably entangled. Friedkin's editor Bud Smith and cameramen John Stevens and Dick Bush not only maintain a constant level of suspense, but in the construction and composition of the film, reinforce this idea.

The Universal-Paramount release is at the Meridian 8 Theatres.



Roy Scheider contemplates his cut of the king's ransom to be gained for completing the perilous shipment of nitro, in William Friedkin's film adventure "Sorcerer".

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'Kink Kultists' commune at Konzert where The Kinks electify crowd

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Reviewer

It's a curious paradox. Thousands of people filled Pontiac Stadium last week to watch Peter Frampton perform on a T.V. screen. They'll be herding folks in like buffalo to watch Alice Cooper dance with chickens at Cobo Hall in August.

Yet when The Kinks presented what will no doubt be the best concert of this summer at Pine Knob last Thursday evening, two-thirds of the seats were empty.

It somehow makes sense though. Ray Davies and His Kinks are one of the greatest and most innovative rock acts of all time. They are probably the band most admired by other fellow musicians and the rock press. Thus, it seems to follow that only a selected few are interested in seeing them perform.

The Kinks opened their set with "One of The Rock 'N' Roll Survivors," a fitting song since the band is one of the few to survive the mid-60s British

Mersey Beat Invasion and continue to produce relevant music. Ray Davies practically invented heavy metal rock (that's as in music, not noise) with "You Really Got Me" (1964) before he became fascinated with the power of words, beautiful melodies, and theatrical presentations. Davies "grew up" to become the social essayist of rock 'n' roll, presenting satirical yet compassionate portrayals of the "kinks" in modern civilization. The band recently reached their artistic peak with their two last albums, *Schoolboys In Disgrace* and *Sleepwalker*, not only the best works of their career, but two of the most perfect pop recordings in quite some time.

The Kinks have a musical heritage as rich as The Beatles and Rolling Stones, yet they have been virtually ignored. Perhaps it has a lot to do with their anti-commercial stance and refusal to create an image. Davies has always been rock's biggest anti-star. After all, in his own words, "Everybody's A

Star."

Nonetheless, The Kinks show little concern over their lack of commercial appeal. They seem to be in it for the music and applause only, and this being a "Best of The Kinks" show, there was plenty of both. Kinks fans are by far the most dedicated there are. Commonly referred to as "Kinks Kultists," their fanatical devotion is only comparable to the Grateful Dead's "Dead Heads."

During the encore, the frantic Kultists almost pulled Davies into the audience, and three adoring females had to be dragged from the stage. These weren't your typical teenyboppers. These were women in their mid-twenties! All I could think of was a paraphrase of the recent Eagles' hit: "We haven't had that spirit here since 1964."

And it all makes sense as The Kinks helped originate that spirit in the first place. As Davies said in his introduction to not a medley but full renditions of their early classics: "I don't know how much sense of history you have, but we're going to do some oldies for you now. If you know the words, sing along. If you don't, clap your hands...and then learn 'em!"

Truer words have never been spoken, fellow rock 'n' rollers.

Warners rushes rescue reels to resuscitate 'The Heretic'

Warner Brothers, in prompt response to extremely adverse reactions from both audiences and critics to the ending of the studio's expensive "Exorcist II: The Heretic", has shipped a new final reel, containing a slightly altered ending to the 725 theatres showing the film.

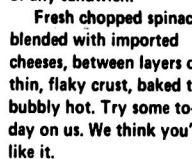
The decision to change the film's ending, which came only five days after the movie's nationwide premiere, is attributed to eruptions of laughter from audiences at the finale, which depicted stars Richard Burton and Linda Blair strolling away from a flaming, leveled Georgetown house — while no one in the neighborhood notices a thing.



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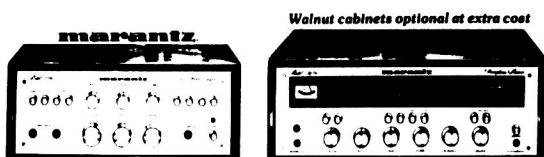
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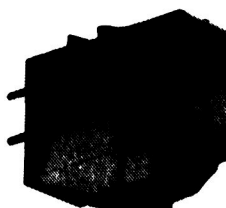
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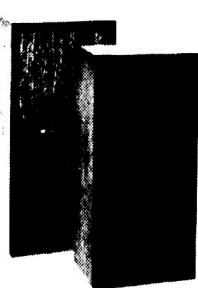
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Reg. \$160 pr.
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Used & Demo Speakers Galore!

We have a vast inventory of quality used speakers. Choose from Infinity, Yamaha, ESS-Tempest, Marantz, Cerwin-Vega, Atlec, KLH, Rectilinear, RTR, Pioneer. During this event ALL will be offered at 20% less than our new selling price. All carry our full five year parts and labor warranty. We also have some demo (one-pair-of-a-kind) speakers — the 20% discount also applies to these. Hurry for best selection. All are first come, first served!

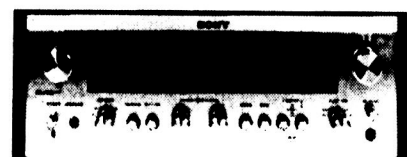


THE MARANTZ SE-15 ELECTROSTATIC HEADPHONE SYSTEM

- Extremely linear frequency response
- Ultra-low distortion
- Energizer with Speaker/Headphone switching
- Automatic protection circuit

Nationally advertised value: \$139.95

while supplies last **59⁸⁸**



"IT'S A SONY"

The Sony 7025 stereo receiver offers 18 watts per channel and provides excellent FM reception. Has lots of useful features. You save \$80!

Value: \$260.00

179⁸⁸

Super Values on TEAC Cassette Decks

The Model A-170 is perfect for recording cassettes for home or car. Reg. \$239.95.

189⁸⁸

Model A-400 is a rugged front-loader that will complement the finest system. Reg. \$329.95.

279⁸⁸



Mfg's. Sug. Retail:
\$255.80

The BSR 710QX may be used manually or as a changer. It features a full-sized platter, gentle cueing, and pitch control. Comes complete with base, dust cover and cartridge.

Reg. Price:
\$199.95

99⁸⁸



Free Customer Parking
Next to Store

10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 5 Saturdays

Complete In-Store Service
For Everything We Sell

the Stereo Shoppe

Where you're treated fairly every time.

555 E. Grand River Ave.
in East Lansing
(Next to Taco Bell)
Phone 337-1300

Five Convenient Ways
to Finance Your Purchases

Where
you're treated
fairly every time.

Where
you're treated
fairly every time.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.70	7.20	12.60	16.80				
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40				
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80				
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60				
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20				

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Continues - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Damage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

1975. 30,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, molding, power steering. \$2900. 332-8817. 8-7-8 (4)

1974. 6-cylinder, automatic, good mpg. Needs bat- and floor work. 355-6212. (14)

1970. V-8, air, regular gas. 1700. 8-1-6-22 (3) BL-6-29 (2)

1970. V-8, air, regular gas. 1700. BL-2-6-29 (3)

1972 Sports Coupe. One owner. 18,000 miles. \$900 or best offer. Call 332-2481 mornings or 355-1-6-27 (4)

1974. SUPREME. 1974. 1800 miles, automatic, power windows, cruise, rustproofed. Excellent condition. 351-8763. 5-7-8 (4)

1971. 2-door. 45,000 miles. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition, original owner. 351-2-6-27 (4)

1974. 2 door. 31,000 miles. A-1 condition. 355-6090. 3-6-27 (3)

1975. Floor shift, overdrive, plus snow tires, 23,000 miles. 349-2162. 355-3335. 3-6-27

1976. 10,000 miles. Hubs, radio, Tuff-Kote. 351-7389. (3)

1970. Monterey. In excellent condition, power steering, automatic. 355-0877 after 6 p.m. 353-3248. Tom. 4450. (28) (4)

1967. Power steering / new tires, parts. \$250/best offer. 353-1527. 4-7-6 (4)

Automotive

1974. 24/28 mpg. 42,000 miles, great condition. \$1900. See at Meijers lot, South Pennsylvania, weekdays 7-4 p.m. 8-7-8 (5)

1975. Automatic, bucket seats, tinted windows, radio. 349-2162 or 355-3335. 3-6-27 (3)

1971. 68,000 miles. Original owner. Good condition, \$500. Call 351-1418 or 351-1140. 3-7-1 (3)

1970. Plymouth Wagon. Satellite 1969. Good tires, some rust, 89,000. 351-3033 after 5 p.m. 3-7-1 (3)

1970. Duster. \$500. Runs good. Call after 5:30 p.m., 332-8074. 7-7-8 (3)

1973. Yellow, AM/FM, radials, \$3995. Call after 5 p.m., 487-0161. 6-7-7 (3)

1974. Red, appearance group, rustproofed, excellent condition. \$4900. 332-1319 after 5 p.m. 6-7-6 (3)

1970. No rust, 28/35 mpg 54,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 372-7900 ext. 232. 8-5 daily. 351-6278 after 5 p.m. 3-6-27 (5)

1972. Sharp interior, air conditioned, runs good, some rust. \$800. Phone 394-2837. 0-3-6-29 (4)

1972. Air, Michelin tires, 4-speed, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$1295. Call 351-3582 after 6 p.m. 5-3-6-29 (5)

1976 Hatchback. \$2100. Radials, excellent. Call after 5 p.m. 482-0135. 3-7-1 (3)

1976 Hatchback, radio, automatic, radial tires, 30 mpg, \$850. 371-4094. 3-7-1 (3)

Automotive

VW CAMPER 1966 pop-top, AM/FM tape, fully camper equip. \$995. Call after six 694-0177. 4-7-1 (3)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Air, radio, snow tires, surface rust. \$850. 372-2647 after 5 p.m. 8-7-13 (3)

Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1960-74 panhead, completely chopped, \$2600 or best offer. 484-0132. 5-7-1 (3)

HONDA CB 100 1971 rebuilt. Needs minor work, \$175. 482-9596 after 6:30 p.m. 3-6-29 (3)

YAMAHA 1971, 350, \$350 or best offer. 355-8528. After 5 p.m. 394-1885. 2-6-29 (3)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-2-6-29 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-4-6-29 (14)

ELIMINATE TUNE-ups. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at the CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-4-6-29 (28)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-4-6-29 (14)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-4-6-29 (3)

Employment

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS - 250 bed acute care hospital has immediate part-time openings. Must have experience in transcribing and knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 5-7-6 (10)

MODELS WANTED, \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-3-28-26 (3)

PART-TIME position. Mail pick up 1/2 hour a day, Monday-Friday at 8:30 a.m., E. Lansing Post Office. \$10/week. 351-1310, ask for Dick Olson. 0-3-6-29 (6)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-4-6-29 (12)

BECAUSE OF the great acceptance of QUALITY DAIRY BAKERY we are now accepting applications again for cake decorators and baker production workers, on the day and night shifts. Please, no phone calls. Apply at 500 East Saginaw, Lansing. 3-6-27 (8)

AVON-GET ready for college tuition. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. 482-6893. C-4-6-29 (3)

BABYSITTER IN my home through July. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. mornings, Tues.-Thur. until 3 p.m. Must drive, references. 349-3083. 8-7-11 (4)

BABYSITTER-COOK. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. 351-3364, evenings. 2-6-27 (3)

FREE ROOM/board for female in return for child care/housekeeping. 337-2274. 5-7-6 (3)

Employment

FULL OR part-time opening for experienced tropical fish hobbyist-bad hours, mediocre pay, grouchy boss. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 12-3 p.m. at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 E. Michigan. 1-6-27 (7)

RESIDENT COUNSELOR/Manager for 16 mentally handicapped women and men in an active developmental program of group community living. Degree and experience preferred also supervisory and program development skills. Salary \$8000-\$9000 plus apartment, meals other fringe benefits. Contact Pamela Fuhrig Director, MOORE LIVING CENTER, 1401 Edgewood, Lansing, 48910. 393-4442. 6-7-7 (14)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. CETA Title VI positions are available at the Capital Area Career Center in Mason. Secretary-Typist, Vocational Counselor Aide, Photographer and Artist-Illustrator. Applicants must meet Title VI unemployment and income requirements and also be a resident of Ingham County, excluding the City of Lansing. Applicants should apply at MESC office located at 3215 South Pennsylvania. 3-7-1 (14)

COOKS

Experienced grill cook for our East Room Restaurant. Hours: Mon. and Fri. 10am-5pm, Thurs. 10am-7:30pm, Fri. 1-9pm, Sat. 12-3pm. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Personnel Office.

JACOBSEN'S EAST LANSING

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Free one bedroom apartment and all utilities paid for a man and wife team to work part-time. Work includes all phases of apartment rentals and maintenance. May have other employment. No children, no dogs. HERITAGE ARMS APARTMENTS. 3031 S. Washington, Lansing. 393-3410. 5-7-6 (10)

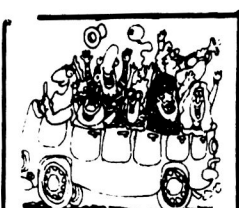
For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS T.V.'s, stereos, low summer rates. Free delivery. 372-1795. 5-7-1 (3)

TV AND stereo rentals \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-4-6-29 (12)

Apartments

SUMMER-FEMALE needed for Grove Street Apartment, own room, rent negotiable. 332-4156. 5-5-7-1 (4)



JOIN the gang at

Burcham Woods

Now leasing for fall and summer

- * Heated pool
- * Air conditioning
- * Tennis courts
- * Ample parking
- * Nicely furnished

1 bedroom units \$150

745 Burcham

351-3118

Don't Miss Summer at Twyckingham

4620 South Hagadorn Rd.
(North of Mt. Hope)

★Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.

★Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.

★Swimming Pool and private balconies

Call 351-7166

Apartments

NEED ONE or two females for apartment near campus. 332-4432. X-8-7-8 (3)

CAMPUS CLOSE. 7/5-9/1. 2 bedrooms, balcony. Negotiable price. 332-2498. 5-7-1 (3)

COZY FURNISHED one bedroom in Lansing. Includes utilities and parking. \$165/month. 482-9226. 3-6-27 (4)

MSU BLOCK east, one bedroom, unfurnished. 351-9549. 3-7-1 (3)

SEPTEMBER 1 to July 1. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch style condominium with rec room and redwood patio on lake. Pool and golf course adjacent. Faculty or mature grad student or children. \$325/month. 339-3323. 8-7-13 (9)

ONE OR two men needed for apartment, close to campus. 332-4432. X-8-7-8 (3)

NICE HALF apartment. Excellent location, student preferred. \$75/month. 489-7085. 8-7-8 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man apartment, very close to campus, \$160/month. Call Jim, 374-6366. 4-6-29 (3)

OWN ROOM/bath. Sublet summer-fall. Prefer graduate, Brandywine. Air, sauna, many extras. Partially furnished. 487-4067; 337-1250. 6-7-6 (4)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom, one block from campus. \$140. 155 Gunson 351-4185, fall option. Z-8-7-6 (3)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$160/month plus deposit. Call 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-6-29 (14)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in 2 woman apartment. 4 female professional, transfer, senior or grad. Pool available. Rent negotiable. Call 349-3466 after 5:30 p.m. 1-6-27 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room in apartment, very close, 332-1497 or 351-2067. 3-7-1 (3)

EAST LANSING. Wanted to share by professional male, 30's. Spacious, attractive furnished 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Albert near Collingwood. Prefer grad student or professional. \$132.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 332-6567 or 332-5987 evenings. 3-7-1 (10)

Summer Leases

Edna Rec
252 River Street
Cedar View Apartments
1390 E. Grand River
River Side Apartments
204 River Street
Harwood Apartments
1330 E. Grand River
Americana Apartments
1128 Victor Street

Main Office

332-0111

or

332-5322

Capitol Villa Apartments

1644 E. Grand River

332-5330

Bargain Hunters' Dream for Summer

Lowest prices in town for large clean 2 bedroom furnished units.

Immediate Occupancy

ONLY

\$160

Per Month

Beechwood Apartments

351-2798

(also leasing for Fall)

Apartments

BRENTWOOD, EAST Lansing near, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately. Carpeted, air conditioning, carport. \$195. Phone 351-7633 or 669-3513. 5-7-1 (6)

FREE Roommate Service 332-4432 (We will match you with compatible roommates)

ALBERT STREET Apartments. Large 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, 1 block from campus. Fall. Call 351-4103. 0-4-6-29 (14)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Furnished, studio, utilities paid, \$135/month plus deposit. Phone 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-6-29 (4)

Only a few left!! Waters Edge

- Reduced Summer rent from \$160
 - Two and four man apartments
 - Walk to campus
- 1050 Water's Edge
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

AVAILABLE AUGUST or September, furnished, utilities for grad student who needs quiet and is quiet. Whole third floor, residential neighborhood, west end of campus, \$150. 351-4636. 4-7-1 (7)

ONE AND two bedrooms in modern eight unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-7-11 (3)

MALE TO share one large bedroom apartment. Air, lease in fall, \$100/month. 351-4326. 2-6-27 (3)

CAMPUS HILL

- * 2 Bedrooms
- * Furnished Apts.
- * Free Roommate Service
- * Dishwashers
- * Central Air Conditioning
- * Swimming Pool
- * Unlimited Parking
- * Pleasant Landscaping
- * Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Summer & Fall

CALL 349-3330

Special Rates for summer

Just across street from campus. Large furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Air, carpeted, balconies.

Immediate Occupancy

\$180

Efficiencies

\$135

University Terrace

444 Michigan

332-5420

(also leasing for Fall)

Apartments

VILLA MONTE-Sublet apartment for 1 year starting August 1st. Living room with beautiful balcony view, dining room, kitchen, fully furnished and decorated. One person or couple, no pets. \$375/month. For information call Marie, 669-5041 or LONG REALTY, 669-2851. 4-7-1 (10)

WOMAN TO share apartment, own room, across from campus. \$95/month. 332-2795 evenings. 5-7-6 (3)

LANSING-EAST side and downtown. Efficiency \$100/month. 1 bedrooms from \$135/month. Call Joe Miller, AIM INC. 374-2800 or 332-6741. 0-3-6-27 (5)

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air. Fall \$184. 351-1610, 487-4451. 0-4-6-29 (4)

MODERN, NEAR Lansing Mall. Own room, pool, females, \$105/month. 321-6366 after 3 p.m. 2-6-27 (3)

NEAR FRANDOR, 213 South Francis. Available July 2. Furnished, utilities included, no lease. Clean, quiet, 882-9347. 4-7-1 (4)

LAKE LANSING Park, Mall, campus close. Carpeted one bedroom, air. Summer leases \$155. 627-6920. X-6-7-6 (3)

NEAR MSU. 2 bedroom completely furnished apartment, summer lease. Greatly reduced rates. Call 337-1507 or 351-4420, after 5 p.m. 4-7-1 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed summer term, Okemos apartment. 349-1841. 3-6-29 (3)

NO LEASE, duplex, own room. \$100/month, \$100 deposit. Utilities, 351-7068. 6-7-7 (3)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest 1-bedroom, quiet, 3 blocks MSU. Brightly furnished, air, dishwasher, brand-new carpeting, security doors. Unfurnished/furnished from \$180. Need manager couple. Also handyman. 351-4212; 655-1022. 0-3-6-29 (8)

Apartments

CLOSE TO East Lansing, one and two bedroom apartments for summer and fall, furnished or unfurnished. VILLAGE APTS., Okemos. Call afternoons and evening. 349-4067. 7-7-8 (6)

Houses

ROOM SUMMER, fall option, furnished, air conditioned, rent \$75 negotiable. 351-5303; 351-0887. 3-6-27 (3)

NEW, FURNISHED, 4 bedroom. \$200/month-summer. Fall option \$400. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 8-7-8 (3)

EAST SIDE-3 month lease, 3 bedroom \$180/month. 4 bedroom \$200/month. Call Joe Miller, AIM INC. 374-2800 or 332-6741. 0-3-6-27 (4)

LARGE 3 bedroom furnished home

Houses

NEAR MSU, two bedrooms. Appliances, garage, large fenced yard. \$200 plus utilities. 371-1902, days. 6-7-8 (4)

IDEAL HOME for family with small children. Conveniently located for MSU and downtown Lansing. 2 bedrooms down, one up. 372-9576. 8-7-8 (5)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-1-6-27 (5)

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs men. \$75/month. Across from Cherry Lane. Call 351-7844. 3-6-27 (3)

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs women. \$75/month. Across from Akers. Call 351-7844. 3-6-27 (3)

LANSING EAST side, 3 bedroom, reduced rates for summer. 349-1540. 3-6-27 (3)

SUMMER ONLY, 922 Eureka, 2 story, 4 bedrooms. \$220/month. Call 485-8615. 6-7-7 (3)

EAST LANSING Summer, 2 rooms in house. Negotiable. Call 332-3667; 351-2831 after 6 p.m. 8-7-11 (3)

TWO BEDROOM, large lot, \$150. 713 South Foster. Parking, lease-deposit. 485-4917. 8-7-11 (3)

SHARE HOME, 1 large bedroom for couple. Fireplace, garage, rent negotiable. 2 blocks campus. 351-2566. 8-7-11 (4)

SPARROW NEXT door, students, nurses, five bedrooms, decorated, carpeted, consider capable resident manager. Call 351-8810 or after 5 p.m., 351-0676. 3-7-1 (6)

3 BEDROOM House for rent, sublease until September. Deposit negotiable. 605 Lathrop. 484-2922. 2-6-29 (4)

EAST LANSING, furnished 4 bedroom home. Beautiful Glencairn area. Professor on leave mid-August through June 30th. Walking distance to campus, shopping and public schools. Family only. 351-0718. 3-7-1 (7)

117 OAKHILL, 5 bedroom, utilities paid. \$500/month, discount for summer only. 349-3841. 3-7-1 (4)

TWO UNIT house, 3 bedrooms total. 635 Mifflin, parking, \$375. 485-4917, lease-deposit. 8-7-11 (3)

EAST LANSING. Summer sublet. 4 bedroom duplex, \$200/\$250. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300; evenings, 332-5900. X-3-6-27 (4)

Rooms

LARGE ROOM in fine house. Available summer for fall. Must see. Prefer grad or professional. 337-1495. 4-6-29 (4)

ROOM IN large house. \$60/month. Unfurnished, kitchen and main rooms shared. 332-6441. 8-7-8 (3)

\$60 PER month, own room in nice house, no deposit. 605 Lathrop. 484-2922. 2-6-29 (3)

TWO FEMALES needed to share four person apartment in Waters Edge this fall. Call 337-1284. 5-7-7 (4)

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus (Durand St.). Call 351-5918. Cheap rent, nice people. 2-6-29 (3)

FARMHOUSE IN Mason. Room for rent immediately. Call after 7 p.m. 676-5429. 6-7-7 (3)

ROOM IMMEDIATELY, garden, lake, darkroom, animals, near campus. 351-6643. 4-7 p.m. 3-6-27 (3)

MENS SINGLE rooms, close to campus. Quiet, parking. No kitchen. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 2-3-6-27 (4)

FIVE ROOMS available, carpeted, furnished, free laundry, dishwasher, reasonable. Campus near. 332-1946. 0-2-7-1 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent, very cheap. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 9-4 Monday-Friday. 351-5510. 3-7-1 (3)

FINE ROOM with complete house use, Frondor area, furnished with all the extra's, only \$65. 372-7524 evenings. 1-6-27 (4)

EAST LANSING-male close to Union, \$14/week, 332-0205, 443 Grove Street. 3-6-27 (3)

BEDROOM, \$14/week. Share balance of modern home in Perry. Prefer woman grad student over 35. Phone 625-7070. 3-6-27 (5)

WOMAN to share 3 bedroom luxury duplex, close to MSU, bus. 351-7887 days, 332-0319 after six. 3-6-27 (4)

TWO BLOCKS, own furnished room, cooking, \$50. 269 Milford. 339-2961 after 5:30 p.m. 5-7-8 (3)

EAST LANSING, parking, refrigerator. Single rooms. 332-6791 after 5 p.m. weekends anytime. 3-6-29 (3)

TWO ROOMS for summer, females. Large yard, close, pets welcome, 253 Stoddard. 332-5275. 4-7-1 (4)

GIRLS SINGLE rooms, 3 blocks to Union. No kitchen, quiet. Phone 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 2-3-6-27 (3)

For Sale

MARSHALL MUSIC Inventory Clearance Sale. Runs to June 30th. Bargains in Every Department! 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-4-6-29 (18)

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, baseball cards, much more! CURIOUS US BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-4-6-29 (20)

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest dealer in quality used stereo equipment, TV's, CB's, cameras, vintage electric and acoustic guitars and amps. New Sure Vocalmaster PA systems, mikes and accessories. New and used rifles and shotguns, tools, sporting goods, jewelry, bicycles, typewriters. Also 500 used 8-track tapes, \$1.00 each. Over 1000 recycled stereo albums. BUY, SELL, TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-4-6-29

WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle, 19" frame, used once, \$90. 332-1230. 8-7-8 (3)

30 GALLON aquarium, never used \$25. 332-1230. 5-7-1 (3)

CARUSO HUNT Seat saddle. 18 inch. New, \$200. 882-7684. 8-7-8 (3)

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-6-29 (16)

HAMMOND ORGAN Series T, 1 year old, brand new sold for \$3000 will take best offer. 321-5942. 6-7-8 (4)

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-4-6-29 (24)

1975 MARTIN D35. Best sounding guitar in Lansing, not a scratch, \$600. Also Yamaha FG 160, \$100. 694-9315, call after 5 p.m. 4-7-1 (4)

SEWING MACHINE SALE! Open arm Dressmaster. Stretch zig-zag by White, \$119.50. While they last. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2-6-27 (23)

Animals

ENGLISH SETTER pups, AKC, ready for fall hunting, guaranteed to hunt. 676-5429 after 7 p.m. 6-7-7 (3)

Mobile Homes

1974 CROWN Haven, sharp, 15 minutes to MSU, two bedrooms, bath and a half. Awning, skirting and shed, drapes and kitchen appliances. Nice lawn, \$6900 or best offer. 694-3688. 3-6-27 (6)

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE-June 29th and 30th. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 4506 Mariborough, Forest Hills, Okemos. 349-3513. X-2-6-29 (4)

Personal

HAVING A Bachelor party? Let us help, dancers-entertainment. Call DIAL A DATE ESCORT SERVICE. 1-531-5111 after 4 p.m. 2-6-7-8 (5)

ARE YOU easily startled? Many people are, yet little is known about the cause and consequences of being especially "jumpy". If you startle easily, are interested in learning more about startle, and are willing to be interviewed in private for 2 to 3 hours, at \$4.50/hour, please contact Dr. Ron Simons, Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-9242. 3-7-1 (12)

Real Estate

WALNUT HILLS Country Club - 2000 square foot, 4 bedroom, English cottage. Loaded with goodies. A must see home! Call Paul Coady, MUSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582; 351-8058. C-4-7-1 (25)

PERRY-12048 Pine Ridge Drive. A beautiful 3 bedroom executive home nestled in the pines. Large family room with fireplace. \$49,900. Call Ruth Brown 313-733-0887 with REALTY WORLD-GOSLINE DIVISION 313-694-5213, G-5679 S. Saginaw St., Flint, 48507. 3-7-1 (9)

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it's what's happening

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

Aikido, martial art for self defense and personal growth meets 5 to 7 tonight and Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Judo Room Men's IM.

Tri-County Regional Planning Commission's clean water meeting for Grand River Basin residents 7:30 p.m. July 7, Waverly West High auditorium.

Korean Karate class for women (continued on page 12)

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All Flavors - 1/2 gallon	\$1.38
Spartan American Cheese Slices	\$1.77
24 oz. pkg., individual wrapped	
Heatherwood - 1% Low Fat Chocolate Milk	69¢ 1/2 gallon

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Spartan Catsup 12 oz. bottle	4/\$1.00
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12 pack cans	\$1.99 ea.
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Reg. only 12 oz. bag	88¢
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Dixie Easy Day Paper Plates	7" 77¢
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daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY EVENING
5:30
Cabletron 11 News
Electric Company
6:00
10-12 News
Bowl Bowl '76
Studio See
6:30
CBS News
NBC News
ABC News
Woman
6:30
Hogan's Heroes
To Tell The Truth
Partridge Family
Oasis in Space
7:30
Gong Show
Hollywood Squares
Hollywood Squares
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
Jeffersons
Little House on the Prairie
Mansky's Beauties
This Far by Faith
8:45
Who Shot Buster Service
Shields & Yarnell
Movie
Clear Day You Can
Forever
9:00
Maude
Cabletron 11 News
Young Musical Artists
9:30
All's Fair
Movie
Many Faces of Love
10:00
Sonny & Cher

(23) Woody 8:30
(12) Laverne & Shirley 9:00
(6) M*A*S*H
(10) Police Woman
(12) Movie
"The Love Boat II"
9:30
(6) One Day at a Time
(23) Stages of Preston Jones
10:00
(6) Kojak
(10) Elton John
(23) Documentary Showcase
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) International Animation Festival
11:30
(6) Movie
"Ghosts—Italian Style"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

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by Gordon Carleton

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32 Sandbar tree
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34 Chisel
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36 Lanolin
37 Make larger
38 Course
39 Demon

AWA ARM CHIP
BAR CUE RUDE
EVA UTA ENOS
DEBUT LOT
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GRIN AET GOA
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TYKES TOE
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MONDAY WOULDN'T BE SO BAD...
...IF ONLY IT WASN'T THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK.



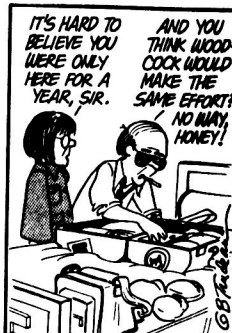
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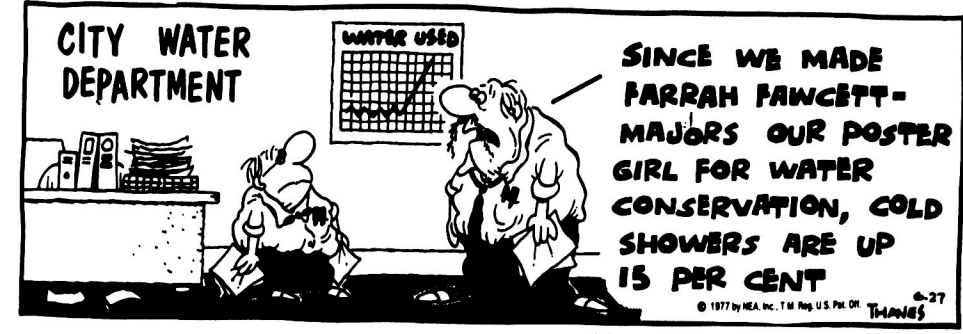
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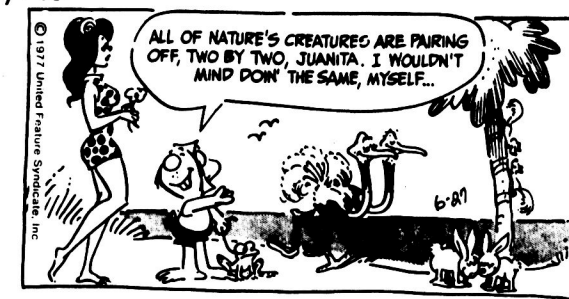
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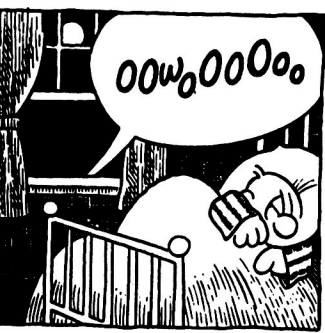
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