



Photos by Susan Tusa and Carol Sonnenklar



Ingham County Fair offers fun

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Before the warm sun-filled days of summer yield to the demands of the northern winds, take time to relax and appreciate this very special time of year.

The Ingham County Fair, which runs until Saturday, offers a wide variety of fun and entertainment for individuals of all ages and tastes.

It is the perfect place to get a tractor pulled through the woods while enjoying a ride on a Ferris Wheel.

Witness the thrill of a small child as he or she mounts a carousel pony for the very first time.

Take a trip back to childhood and try a hand at winning a top stuffed animal at one of the many game booths.

It is excitement as well as a person is searching for, take a date and travel

**Stuffed animals, rides, toys
all are part of summerfest
— take time out, relax, enjoy**

through space on one of the many death-defying amusement rides.

Attend a demolition derby and find out if the cars are really all they are cracked up to be.

A tractor pull adds an extra attraction to city folk who do not really understand the ways of their country cousins.

Not to be outdone by mere pieces of machinery, horses as well as ponies

stage their own light and heavy weight pulls.

Those who thrill at the excitement of horse racing can also indulge their senses by attending a harness horse race.

For those interested in athletics, the fair sponsors running races in which competitors of all ages can participate.

Music lovers with all tastes can find

something suited to their style by listening to the live grassy sound of a hardtop quartet or a contemporary band at the large grandstand.

The numerous displays of prize-winning produce, generated by a special interest in animal lovers. Those looking for some quality store are invited to check out the Junior Market Livestock Sale at the sheep barn.

Cotton candy, caramel apples, popcorn and hot dogs head the list of food temptations and adds a tantalizing touch to a fun-filled fair.

Best of all the fair offers the perfect atmosphere for friends and family to gather and memories.

So take it easy and live a little. After all isn't that what summer is all about?

TERRORIST ACT KILLS ONE, INJURES 10

Explosion rips Argentinian officer's home

By RICHARD BOUDREAU

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An explosion Tuesday ripped through the home of the naval officer scheduled to become Argentina's next navy chief and junta member, killing his 15-year-old daughter and injuring at least 10 other persons.

First unofficial reports said three of Vice Adm. Armando Lambruschini's police bodyguards also were killed, but there was no confirmation of this as the day wore on. Lambruschini, 52, was home at the time but escaped harm, navy officials said. The incident was believed to be Argentina's first fatal terrorist attack in nearly three months.

The 2 a.m. blast coincided with a grenade attack against the police academy here and came one day after President Jorge Videla retired as commander of the army and began a new term as president. There were no injuries in the grenade attack.

Nonterrorist group claimed responsibility for either incident, and police digging through rubble of Lambruschini's apartment building and an adjoining one produced no firm evidence of a bomb.

But diplomatic sources said the presumption that terrorists were responsible could delay Videla's plans for talks with civilian political leaders this year on phasing out military rule. Videla has been president since the armed forces deposed Isabel Peron on March 24, 1976, imprisoned her and dozens of aides, banned political activity and mounted all out war

against left wing terrorists believed to have numbered 20,000.

The government says it has wiped out all but a few hundred scattered terrorists but in the process has been widely criticized for violating human rights. More than 3,000 persons are being held without charges and thousands of others have vanished without a trace.

But the toll of political strife has dropped from 1,489 deaths in 1976, to 677 in 1977, to 18 as of July 31 this year. The last fatality was a police officer trying to defuse a bomb May 19.

"Though we had seen the last of this," said a business executive as he watched workers trucking away fallen bricks and firefighters looking for bodies at the scene in Lambruschini's fashionable Barrio Norte neighborhood.

"No we haven't," said a middle-aged woman. "There are still a few of them (terrorists) left. They have no respect for human rights. The people sleeping in those buildings have no human rights."

Neighbors said the blast occurred in an unrented second-floor apartment in the adjoining building and blew out the wall of Lambruschini's flat, killing his daughter, Paula.

A navy official said Lambruschini had planned to move his family to a new home this week.

(continued on page 12)

Times writer faces jail for keeping files

By RICHARD CARLITI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporter Martin B. Barlow is facing a jail sentence for keeping files on the federal government, a federal judge has ruled.

The New York Times reporter now faces a charge of obstructing justice after a continued refusal to turn over his files.

In addition, the judge has a \$5,000 fine for each day the reporter refused to turn over his files. The judge also ordered the reporter to turn over his files by the end of the week.

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With court sanction, PBB cattle burial begins

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State Court Tuesday sanctioned the burial of the 100,000 head of cattle that died of the disease.

The court ruled that the burial of the cattle was in the public interest.

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wednesday
bulletin

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds failed to get a hit in Tuesday night's game against the Atlanta Braves, ending his hitting streak at 44 games in a row. The Reds lost, 16-4.

inside

For a look at the Republican and Democratic Michigan Senate hopefuls, see page 5.

Arab raids highlight bloody feud

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The raid on the Iraqi Embassy in Paris on Monday and the attempted assassination of Iraq's ambassador to London last Friday — both reportedly staged by Palestinian guerrillas — highlight an often bloody feud between various political factions in the Arab world.

The spectacle of Palestinians attacking fellow Arabs, particularly those sworn to the violently anti-Israeli policy of Iraq, may puzzle many Westerners. But it comes as little surprise to observers here inured to the maze of inter-Arab disputes — among them the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war — that have cost more lives than any confrontation with Israel.

Observers see the incidents in London and Paris as the latest round of a spy war

between agents from Baghdad and opponents ranging from mainstream Palestinians to embittered Iraqi exiles.

Diplomatic observers believe the arena is likely to remain outside the Middle East since the rivals find it easier to strike in the comparatively open societies of the West.

The Iraqi secret police, among the most forbidding in the Arab world, have shown a willingness to pursue enemies to any corner of the globe.

Shortly before the latest round of European incidents, Canada expelled an Iraqi diplomat it accused of being an agent spying on Iraqi exiles there. The July 9 assassination in London of exiled former Iraqi Prime Minister Abdel Razzak al Nayef prompted Britain to expel 11 Iraqi diplo-

omats last week, a move that led to the expulsion of 10 Britons from Baghdad.

The militant Socialist regime in Baghdad recently broke openly with Yasser Arafat's mainline Al Fatah faction, the largest guerrilla force in the Palestine Liberation Organization. The break was marked by a crackdown on Al Fatah operations in Iraq earlier this year and a wave of assassinations of PLO officials that Arafat claims were directed from Baghdad.

Arafat's view, echoed by leaders of other Arab governments, opposed to the Iraqi regime, is that Arafat has been Iraq's president is concealing a covert for Pan-Arab power in the guise of ideological purity and nationalism.

A key point in the conflict was Arafat's adherence to a policy of non-alignment with only meager exceptions — the Soviet Union, which Arafat has used to seek political solutions to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Iraq accused Arafat of betraying the Arab cause by seeking a peace settlement with Israel, which Arafat has used to seek political solutions to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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Fresh artillery fire unleashed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli-backed Christian rightist militia unleashed fresh artillery fire early Tuesday to bar the Lebanese army from reaching its headquarters near the southern border with Israel.

A Beirut newspaper said Israel was behind the militia resistance. An army communique late Monday had said Israel actually was doing the shelling, but on-scene reports said it was the militias inside Lebanon.

President Elias Sarkis was addressing the nation to commemorate Lebanese Army Day but the planned speech was delayed without immediate explanation. Militia in the southeast frontier stronghold of Marjayoun opened fire Monday on the first army regulars to enter the south side since the Lebanese civil war ended 20 months ago. One soldier was wounded.

The army dispatch had been delayed for nearly a year due to opposition variously from Syria, Israel, Palestinian guerrillas and the rightist militias. The move was a cornerstone in Sarkis' bid to reassert government authority since the 1975-76 civil war and free the country from continuing violence.

The militias resumed shell fire in the early hours of Tuesday and by daybreak shell hits were continuing in areas surrounding the army's overnight encampment in Kaukaba.

The fresh fire caused no reported casualties, but barred any immediate move toward the planned southern army headquarters at Tibnine, 20 miles inland.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said the sudden militia fire as soon as the troops arrived in the south Monday followed a "last-minute warning from Israel."



Vietnam veterans benefits may increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to act quickly and favorably on a number of recommendations to increase benefits for education and treatment of Vietnam veterans, a White House spokesman said today.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum, answering questions about a Veterans Administration memorandum outlining such improvements, said, "We anticipate that we will have something in the very near future."

"We're consulting with members of

Congress about the issues important," to the Vietnam veterans, Granum said.

In a related development, the House approved and sent to the Senate legislation to designate July 18, 1979 as "National P.O.W.-M.I.A. Recognition Day" to honor Americans who have been held prisoner of war or listed as missing in action.

Carter's expected action was outlined after the president's meeting with a group of congressional veterans of the Vietnam War era.

Here we go—first candidacy announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first hat in the 1980 Republican presidential ring belongs to Rep. Philip M. Crane, a youthful conservative who hopes to capture the support of the GOP right wing before Ronald Reagan decides whether to make one more try for the presidency.

Crane intends to announce his candidacy at a news conference on Wednesday.

"Obviously, as a House member without the name identification of a Gerald Ford or a Ronald Reagan, the

earlier you get in and start working, the better," Crane told reporters at a recent breakfast.

His announcement will be no surprise, least of all to Reagan, who got advance word from the Illinois legislator at a closed-door meeting last week.

"A very articulate man, a fine Republican," Reagan said after the meeting. Crane is always careful to pay due deference to the former California governor, who remains the overwhelming favorite of Republican conservatives.

One dollar coin honors Anthony, astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's rights crusader Susan B. Anthony would be heads and a symbol of the first astronauts on the moon would be tails on a new \$1 coin approved Tuesday by the Senate Banking Committee.

By a unanimous vote the committee authorized the coin that the Treasury department says will be much cheaper to produce and much more likely to be circulated — than the current Eisenhower "silver" dollar.

The front of the coin would carry a

profile of Anthony, a turn-of-the-century suffragist. She would be the first American woman ever to appear on a coin.

"It's time we ended the custom of honoring only men on our coins," said Sen. William Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat and chairperson of the committee. He noted that women's groups such as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Organization for Women had endorsed the selection of Anthony.

Bundy pleads innocent to murders, beatings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Utah law school student Theodore Bundy, already charged with killing a Michigan nurse, pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he murdered two Florida State University coeds and beat three others Jan. 15.

Bundy, described by the FBI as a suspect in as many as 36 murders in Florida and the West, refused Circuit Judge John Rudd's offer of a public defender and indicated he will be his own

lawyer until Atlanta defense attorney Millard Farmer is given permission to represent him.

"I'm not accepting the public defender," Bundy said, rising from his seat at the defense table. "I would like to plead not guilty."

Kudd said he will rule on Farmer's motion to enter the case Wednesday, and set Bundy's trial for Oct. 3. It is estimated the trial will take three to four weeks.

No-fault auto insurance is killed in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nationwide no-fault automobile insurance died for another year Tuesday, with supporters blaming lobbying by trial lawyers who make money from trying auto accident cases.

The bill was defeated by the House Commerce Committee 22-19 and supporters conceded that no-fault, an issue before Congress throughout the 1970s, was dead for the year.

The legislation would have established federal minimum standards for state-run no-fault insurance systems. Many states already have some form of no-fault, but the bill would have strengthened these state systems and required all other states to enact no-fault or have the federal government do it for them.

After the vote, Kathleen O'Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, called it "a case in point to a well-financed lobby, the trial lawyers." She said the bill was supported by consumer,

senior citizens' and labor groups with one major opponent, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, that has funneled campaign contributions to members of Congress.

The American Bar Association also testified against the bill, but the trial lawyers group mounted the major effort to stop the legislation, which was similar to bills that have been pending in Congress through

out the 1970s.

Larry Schmidt, a spokesperson for the trial lawyers' group, said it would have no comment on the vote.

No-fault insurance would provide compensation for victims of automobile insurance regardless of who was legally at fault for the accident. Under the traditional system, insurance companies often fight a costly legal battle over the blame.

Gold prices soar, dollar drops abroad

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices shot to a record high Tuesday as the dollar plummeted new depths against Japanese and Swiss currencies, but consumers won't find any immediate price increases at jewelry stores and dentist's offices.

During the morning, gold reached \$207.50 an ounce — more than \$7 higher than the overnight level, but profit-taking dulled the glitter after mid-day. However, the metal still closed at \$204.65 — an increase of more than 21 percent in three months and about double its low two years ago.

At Cartier's, an elegant Bond Street jewelry store, purchasing manager Perry Davidson was reassuring. He said the store has experienced no gold rush as yet and for the time being prices will not change.

The gold adorning Cartier's windows was bought by the jeweler two or three months ago, he pointed out.

"If we feel there's going to be a permanent increase in the price of gold, we increase the price of our goods," Davidson said. "But if we think it's a temporary thing and going to go down again, we just absorb the increase for awhile."

Zurich, Europe's other major bullion market, was closed for a bank holiday. But elsewhere, Switzerland's virtually inflation-free economy continued to drive the Swiss franc ahead of other currencies.

Commission cites social inequalities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women and minority men continue to fall behind white males in the fields of education, employment, income and housing, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission released a 136-page report examining the results of a number of government statistical "social indicators," dealing both with what the statistics showed and the way they were used.

It found that women and minority men were "likely to have lower earnings than non-minority men" and that, for example, black males earned only about 85 percent of the amount earned by similarly situated white males.

At the same time, the commission said the statistics showed some improvement both for women and minorities over the 1960-1976 period studied.

It spoke of these improvements, however, only generally — noting that it was difficult to spell out progress in equality in statistically valid terms.

The commission recommended that the Office of Management and Budget should be given the responsibility, now lodged in the Commerce Department, for "coordinating and determining" government statistical policy in collecting data that provide information on the economic status of women and minorities.

Shelter bill OK'd

LANSING (UPI) — Before an audience of women's rights activists, Gov. William G. Milliken signed legislation creating a \$1 million program of state assistance to shelters for battered wives Tuesday.

In signing the bill, Milliken called domestic violence a major and critical problem in Michigan, but one which "has been hidden from public view by a curtain of ignorance and silence."

The shelter bill was one in a series approved by the Legislature. Other measures already signed into law strengthen the hand of the police and courts in dealing with domestic fights.

Among those attending Tuesday's ceremony in the House chamber was Arvon Greydanus — attorney for Francine Hughes, whose murder trial in Ingham County Circuit Court did much to focus public attention on the plight of the battered spouse.

Hughes was found innocent by reason of temporary insanity in the torch slaying of her former husband.

At the trial, she gave dramatic testimony about the years of abuse and deprivation which drove her to set the fire which took her former husband's life.

Greydanus said the trial, which took place across the street from the Capitol building, played a "very important role" in prodding the Legislature to act on the problem.

He called the shelter bill a step in the right direction because "these people have to have some place to go whether for a short period of time or a long period of time."

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Block 1 - MAC

SAVE \$1.95 with this

SUMMER SAVER COUPON

Present this coupon at the PanTree and get 2 Mushroom & Swiss Cheese Quiche dinners for the price of 1. With soup or salad only \$1.95. (Regular price, \$1.95 each)
Offer good thru August 15, 7 days a week from 5 p.m. - 12 midnight.

Now THAT'S a family restaurant!

The PanTree is a restaurant on Abbott Road open 24 hours

Master Charge VISA

By KIM CR

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Rep attacks liquor ads

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

A state representative said he is working with the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems and U.S. legislators in an effort to require the beer and wine industry to pay for television commercials showing the effects of alcohol abuse.

At a news conference Monday, Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, announced "a new effort to clean up television advertising of alcoholic beverages."

Padden said he is urging the

Federal Trade Commission and Congress to require the beer and wine advertisers to present the negative side of the alcohol beverage story.

"Young people need to know both sides," Padden said. "Alcohol advertising is, by omission, deceptive. You will never hear about alcoholism, brain damage or even getting drunk on a television commercial."

Padden said typical beer commercials show young, attractive people sailing, skiing, climbing mountains or having some type of adventure or good

time, which contributes to the growth of alcohol abuse among young people.

He made clear that he does not want a ban on alcoholic beverage advertising, but beer and wine manufacturers should be responsible to show the difference between moderate use and abuse.

"The industries spend about \$200 million a year telling one side of the story," Padden said.

He added that before cigarette commercials were banned and there were many anti-smoking ads also on television,

cigarette consumption leveled off.

With the ban of cigarette advertising and the decreased number of anti-smoking ads on TV, Padden said cigarette consumption increased.

Padden said he therefore does not want to ban drinking commercials, but wants to balance them with counter-advertising paid by the beer and wine manufacturers.

"When presented with good information, the public is capable of making intelligent judgments," Padden said.

Padden said he did not vote in favor of raising the legal drinking age to 19, nor does he want to see it raised again to 21. He told reporters he is instead "working on the 'supply side' of the question."

"Nineteen is old enough to decide (how to drink) if they have balanced information," he said.

He also said he will introduce a resolution in the fall asking the federal government to act on alcohol beverage TV advertising.

Padden said he had not

(continued on page 12)

Group blasts one-sided pro-alcohol commercials

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU is attempting to provide awareness regarding the use of advertising to promote consumption of alcohol through its Alcohol Education Committee, said Paul Oliaro, committee director.

Oliaro, along with committee member Dennis O'Hara, recently

sent letters to a number of major breweries, voicing their disapproval of the companies' advertising tactics. They complained the corporations stereotyped college students as beer guzzlers, thereby encouraging the misuse of alcohol.

"Our concern is that there has never been any attempt to speak to the breweries," Oliaro

said. "We want to address the issue from the point of view of the college students."

Oliaro said many advertisements relate excessive drinking with masculinity or portray alcohol as an effective coping device for dealing with every day problems.

"Maybe they could tie alcohol use in with moderation," he said.

"We're not prohibitionist," O'Hara explained. "We're just favoring responsible drinking."

O'Hara said the committee has developed and circulated two posters advocating the use of alcohol in moderation.

Oliaro said he received favorable responses from manufacturers of Pabst, Falstaff, Olympia and Stroh's. He added that some of the breweries said they had already begun to redirect their advertising tactics.

The committee, which is part of the Residence Hall Programs

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Voting polls change

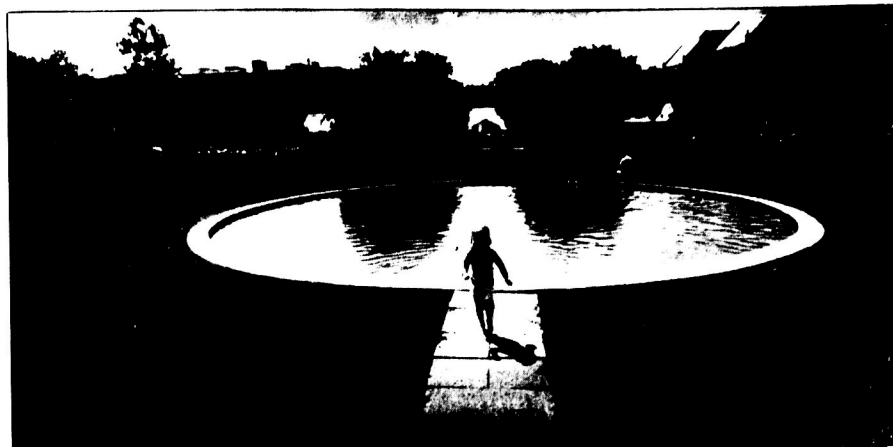
Because most dormitories at MSU are closed for the summer, voters in precincts 11 through 17 and 30 through 34 will go to either the Union or Auditorium buildings on campus to vote in the Aug. 8 primary elections.

Precinct numbers can be found on the voter's registration card and this change is for the Aug. 8 poll only.

Listed behind the precinct numbers are the buildings normally used for voting purposes. Polling will return to the original buildings for the November election.

Voters in precinct numbers 11 (Union), 12 (Wonders), 13 (Wilson), 31 (Wonders), 32 (Wilson) and 33 (Brody) will go to the Union Building.

Voters in precinct numbers 14 (Akers), 15 (McDonell), 16 (Snyder), 17 (Auditorium), 30 (Shaw) and 34 (Brody) will vote in the Auditorium on campus.



It took two months. Concrete was poured Memorial Day weekend, but landscaping and water were just added to the new Horticulture Garden pool. Students' children, including 4-year-old Charlotte Lutz,

shared the first day of the project's completion with the rest of the MSU community and campus visitors.

Energy buy expected by year end

By JAMES N. McNALLY
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Board of Water and Light is expected to de-

termine by the end of the year whether to purchase about 7 percent of the Consumers Power Midland nuclear facility.

Dennis Castelee, Public Information Administrator for the board, said the decision must be made either way by the end of the year because other deadlines must be met. He noted the need for timely financing arrangements, especially important in a project this size.

The decision is being delayed until a study by R.W. Beck and Associates is completed. The report, which is purely ad-

visory, will be an updated version of a 1976 report by the same group.

In 1976 it was recommended that the Board of Water and Light "make a tentative commitment to Consumers Power Company for ownership participation" by the board in Consumers' Midland nuclear generating stations Units 1 and 2.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), fearful of the safety risks and environmental hazards of nuclear plants, opposes construction of the Midland plants.

In addition, PIRGIM believes the use of nuclear power will be more expensive than coal-generated electricity.

Though cost overruns generally amount to 100 percent of the original cost estimate, the Midland plant has produced a nearly 400 percent overrun, PIRGIM representatives have said.

There have also been several shutdowns of nuclear facilities, according to a PIRGIM report.

Paul Gardner of Consumers Power admits that the bond rating has slipped over the

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Data incorrect

A press aide to Gov. William G. Milliken last week released the wrong figures about amounts of money appropriated to Michigan's colleges and universities.

When the Governor signed the higher education appropriations last Thursday, his office released figures saying MSU was allotted \$106.6 million. MSU will actually receive \$132.6 million.

"The bill came without a synopsis," said the aide, "and I wrote it (the release) from the most recent substitute bill."

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Jacobson's

Ferency is an alternative to mediocrity

If Gov. Milliken could have made four choices of who would be the easiest to run against in November, he might have himself chosen the four who have decided to challenge him. None of the four Democratic hopefuls probably has much chance of toppling Milliken, which is unfortunate, and only one of the four is truly a viable alternative. Unfortunately that one's reputation has preceded him.

ZOLTON FERENCY is a unique politician. Not that he is unique to politics in Michigan — his statewide experience alone sets him head and shoulders above his nearest competitor. And although a couple of other candidates have had relatives in Michigan politics, and in a very sketchy fashion have claimed that connection as experience, Ferency is the only candidate who has been there through the best years and the worst and come through untainted.

Ironically, Ferency's biggest problem is believability. No one



Zoltan Ferency

really seems to take him seriously. Some of the state's largest newspapers have written glowing words about how if they voted their conscience and their hearts they would have no choice but to endorse Ferency, but since he is

what he is, they find it unrealistic to support someone who doesn't have a chance.

Which of course is cowardice. Ferency does have a chance. In fact, in our minds he has more than a chance — he has momentum that seems to be building. If Ferency hadn't been so consistent in his views over the last two decades, we could almost believe he was a figment of our editorial board's imagination.

Ferency, like we, believes that neither of the two-tax reform proposals, Headlee and Tisch, are viable plans. Neither helps who they are purported to help and neither ensures money for vital social service programs. Ferency's solution, which we support, would be to hammer out tax problems in the cool deliberations of a constitutional convention. Ferency would like to see the convention hinge on tax reform, specifically the introduction of a progressive or graduated income tax.

Many Democrats philosophically support such liberal ideals but believe it to be political suicide to support such a move since it has met defeat in past elections. Ferency is probably the only person in Michigan who can carry the message of progressive tax structures to the people of Michigan.

Ferency can win the primary and could in fact be the only serious contender against Milliken's machine, but he can only do so if the people who believe in him throw off their pack-cowardice and vote their consciences and hearts. The state is ready for it.

PATRICK McCULLOUGH, on

the other hand, will probably get the nomination by default, which is unfortunate on two counts. One, he supports the Headlee amendment without any reservations whatsoever, and two, he would be the type of governor to bend over backward to placate and attract industry to Michigan at the expense of the state's more pressing problems. We almost wonder why McCullough doesn't jump parties and challenge Milliken for the Republican nomination.

Almost everyone has supported the Headlee amendment over Tisch's plan, but most have looked over the proposal and found areas they would like to change to make the plan a truly reformist measure. Not so with McCullough. He supports it completely.

WILLIAM FITZGERALD is the all-American boy, a genuinely nice guy who has proved moderately successful as a state senator.



William Fitzgerald

But he by no means belongs in the governor's chair. Good-boyish looks have fooled many a voter in the past, but hopefully, Fitzgerald's lack of savvy and expertise will surface before next Tuesday. If they don't, Fitzgerald could also win the primary. If he should happen to win, and many of the state's larger newspapers have predicted he will, then his shortcomings will undoubtedly come out between August and November, but by then it will be too late.

Not only is Fitzgerald woefully uninformed on most of the issues, he is blatantly reactionary on some. On abortion, for instance, Fitzgerald is not only against giving indigent women a chance for an abortion, he is against abortion altogether. On more important issues Fitzgerald is equally naive. His sole responsibility as a governor would be, in his mind, to lobby in Washington for

federal funds for Michigan. Although this sounds wonderfully Quixotic, the actual success of such tactics is yet to be proved, especially by someone as ineffectual as Fitzgerald.

WILLIAM RALLS has only one claim to political fame, that of being unpopular with fellow commissioners on the even more unpopular Public Service Commission. Thankfully, Ralls is not even considered to be anywhere close to winning the primary. Actually, that is the only thing that distinguishes Ralls from the rest.

Ralls has made many noises that are currently in vogue; against the governor's handling of PBB, against waste of state revenue, for state-funded abortions and for a graduated income tax. Unfortunately, Ralls does not have the personal strengths and political experience to carry such noble goals through to their completion.



William Ralls

The State News

Wednesday, August 2, 1978

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

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JAMES N. McNALLY

Racism is still political

It seems that a candidate for governor in Georgia — J.B. Stoner — is inciting a bit of trouble with his candidacy. A "White Racist" candidate, he complains in his television ad that incumbent George Busby has taken too much from the whites and given it to "the niggers."

The NAACP is naturally upset with Stoner's choice of words. They tried to get the Federal Communications Commission to censor Stoner's advertisement, but the law says that neither the FCC nor local stations may censor political advertising. And in the interest of fairness to lesser known candidates, stations cannot refuse to sell political advertising time to anyone.

Julian Bond, representing the NAACP's Atlanta branch, has announced the second line of attack: having an NAACP backed candidate recite George Carlin's "seven dirty words" on TV. These words were banned from radio by the FCC as being offensive; that decision was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. Presumably, this course of action will show the folly of the law prohibiting political censoring.

But censoring Stoner will not solve the problem. Stoner is a symptom. He is not racism; he is an indication of it. Taking his words off the air will not eliminate him as an element of racism. It will only hide that element.

The NAACP is attempting to defeat Stoner through legal means. "Nigger" is intended to be and is taken as an offensive, derogatory expression. Blacks have fought long and hard to gain what rights they have. They don't want to risk having their position regress. There was a time in this country when the only

"offensive" thing about "niggers" was that "they" were still alive. But the courts started granting rights despite public opinion. Now public opinion has reversed itself and racism is deplored.

Should the NAACP attack that freedom of expression it so vigorously defended in its civil rights battles of the '50s and '60s? While there is no way I can defend Stoner's attitudes, there is also no way I can justify any organization becoming society's censor of speech, especially on the political forum. If we permit the majority to become censors, what unpopular words will the majority strike next from political speech? "Women's rights?" When we allow the government to judge our opponent's words, our opponents have the same power over us. If minority opinions are silenced by law, it will necessarily silence both the potentially bad and the potentially good. There is a better level than legal on which to fight, one which has brighter implications for the future.

J.B. Stoner has set the mood for this fight. It is a political campaign; his remarks should be attacked on a political level. Stoner has already exposed himself as a racist. Ironically, the NAACP should be thankful for this much. Stoner cannot deceive anyone, black or white, into thinking he is an honorable reflection of the New South only to be elected and start backstabbing. He should see that his blunder is not in speaking his mind — it is in having that sort of mind to begin with. To show how far the South has come, the voters, not the courts, should band together to guarantee Stoner's defeat. It should become obvious that racism will not be tolerated. And it will not be suppressed. Racism will be met head on and it will be defeated.

letters

Why can't they work in shifts?

There is one inescapable dilemma which has cornered me far too many times to allow it unmentioned passage prior to my departing this home of the Spartan.

At noon every day of the week, every week of the term, the Administration and Student Services buildings close for lunch.

At noon every day, or roughly thereabouts, the majority of classes break enabling students to eat lunch, study, drink or visit the Student Services or Administration buildings. There is an obvious conflict here: service to students and student services seem to be two mutually exclusive events.

Consider other institutions outside a university setting — in the real world. There exists, and I understand in good working order, a concept called shift. Our library employs it.

This concept enables an institution to continue functioning even during lunch breaks. Time is maximized through a staggered work schedule.

Why can't MSU employ this concept? Generally, most students find their lunch period to be the most accessible of the day. Staggered shift scheduling would quell that pre- and post-class rush which repeatedly plagues financial aid and counseling centers at about 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day.

This would avail the student as well as the employees. The former would benefit from the added availability of hours, the latter from an evenly distributed work load resulting from a balance distribution of student traffic.

I'm sure this situation has been made

light of many times before. Unfortunately, I cannot fathom the failure to rectify this situation.

Take a poll, MSU. Find out what your patrons want — and give it to them. What other goal is there of an institution?

John P. Fayad
235 Stoddard St.

Carter owes us an explanation

Andrew Young's recent statement about political prisoners sparked a controversy not because it was true or false but because it was stated at the wrong time. It is common knowledge that President Carter's only decisive move lately has been on the issue of human rights. Then to have his ambassador make a statement that there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States is quite an untimely statement. So Young gets "slapped on the hand" by Carter and the issue is marked off as another political mistake.

Once again the Carter administration has chosen to place the emphasis on the wrong issue. Isn't it more important to find out why Young made the statement than why he made it at this time? It appears that "saving face" is more important than justice and truth to the current administration. But, justice through truth has been the American way. If it is to continue we must not worry about "saving face" at the expense of our foundations crumbling beneath us!

President Carter should try to clear up this issue before going abroad and accusing others of injustice. This probably won't be done because it has become a convenient political tool to compromise between justice and the Carter administration getting it's own way. As a result, Young's implications

have been covered up and President Carter can continue his heroic campaign!

Steve Kern
925-C Cherry Lane
MSU

There's no money for the demands

An editorial appearing in the July 12 State News offers the solution of a constitutional convention to the Tisch amendment — which parallels California's Proposition 13. I do not agree with this solution.

I agree with the people who cry, "We are paying too many taxes!" My own real estate taxes jumped from \$900 to \$1,500 this past year. However, as the editorial states, we do not have a multi-billion dollar surplus to fall back on. What are we going to use, then, for money? There are many more people today than ever before, and these people want more services than they have ever wanted before. For example, we have become used to giant multi-laned highways winding through the countryside taking us quickly and easily to any spot we wish to go.

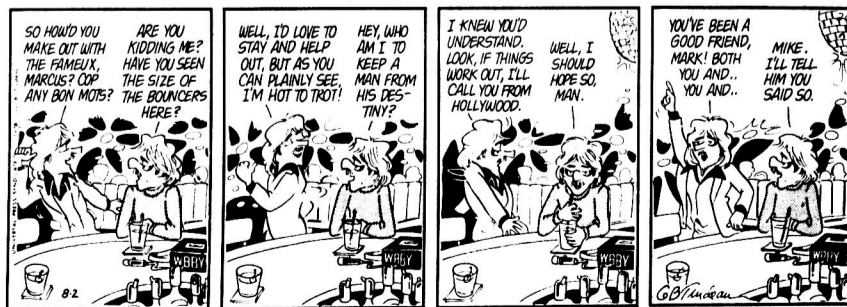
Driving on these same highways is the car owner who wishes to pilot a large luxurious car. If we want ease and comfort we have to put up with the higher prices and the lower gas mileage.

People today demand more services and the money has to come from somewhere. More services — the greatest example of that is the welfare system — are demanded by more and more people. We can't allow the children to starve; we must assist the handicapped; and don't forget the elderly! But this all takes money. Until we can think of a better source — and I agree we should — taxes have always been the easy answer to monetary need for these services.

Kathleen Coe
1222 Wood St.
Lansing

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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William A. S. Commissioner, s. Legislature to education, reform and develop a elected state Se. The Republic 12 years the sta has increased the education budget. The priorities be shifted from and career prog. "I'm not sayi (social services), ought to reverse

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As one of four 24th district Sen said these vital ability to exist."

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Republican Senate hopefuls' views differ

Sederburg would up funding for education, develop ethics code

William A. Sederburg, Ingham County Commissioner, said he will push the state Legislature to commit more funds to education, reform the single business tax and develop a strong ethics code if he is elected state Senator for the 24th district.

The Republican candidate said in the last 12 years the state's social service budget has increased three times as much as the education budget.

The priorities of the Legislature should be shifted from social services to education and career programs, Sederburg said.

"I'm not saying cut down and reduce (social services), but in the next 12 years we ought to reverse the trend," he added.

Career programs on the college level ought to be provided to retrain people who are tired of their present jobs, Sederburg said.

Training could be offered through community and four-year colleges expanding adult education, he added.

Sederburg also said the current single business tax is discouraging business opportunities in Michigan because it penalizes the small entrepreneur.

The single business tax includes a group of various taxes based on the activity of the business rather than profit, Sederburg explained.

For instance, one tax is based on the size



William Sederburg

ior, Sederburg said state legislators would be more accountable to the public.

The state should have a set of rules prohibiting legislators from receiving financial gifts or grants "from anybody who might have an impact on legislation," Sederburg said.

He explained that the board of ethics would decide what gifts could create a conflict of interest.

Sederburg supports the so-called Headlee amendment to limit property taxes and state spending to the rate of inflation.

"The Headlee amendment is a serious effort to stop the pork barrel mentality," Sederburg said explaining that the state has a tendency to overspend on wasteful projects.

He suggested that cutbacks be made in worker's compensation and unemployment compensation. Too many people take advantage of these services due to the lenient laws surrounding them, he said.

Editor's note: The candidates for both the Republican and Democratic state Senate primaries were interviewed by State News staff writer Anne Marie Biondo. Democratic candidate Vera Morrow could not be reached. The primary election will take place Tuesday when the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tellier backs Liberty Amendment, 'certified raw milk,' Tisch plan



John Tellier

John Tellier, columnist for the Dewitt Advertiser, said he will push the Michigan Legislature to pass a Liberty Amendment to restore the constitutional rights that Americans are losing if he is elected to the state Senate.

The Liberty Amendment, which was first introduced to the Michigan Legislature in 1971 and has been passed in seven states, will "restore personal rights to the people" by drastically limiting the powers of the federal government, the Republican candidate said.

The amendment would prohibit the federal government from interfering with private enterprise. Tellier explained that businesses will then be free to operate profitably without having to comply to federal restrictions and regulations.

"Over 700 federal agencies compete with private enterprise without constitutional authority to do so," Tellier said.

If the government stopped engaging in illegal competition with private enterprises, it could cut wasteful spending which could then lead to eliminating the federal income tax. Tellier added that the Liberty Amendment also prohibits the levying of income taxes.

"By getting us back to the Constitution," Tellier added, "the Liberty Amendment provides for sufficient cuts in federal spending."

Tellier would also push for a nutritional approach to good health, he said.

In the fall he introduced a health plan to the state Legislature that would compel dairy companies to make "certified raw milk" available to consumers.

The pasteurizing process kills the vital minerals and nutrients in milk, Tellier contends.

Believing that a drastic tax reform is necessary in Michigan Tellier supports the so-called Tisch amendment to cut local property taxes in half.

"Tisch is the answer," he said. "Taxes can be cut, the government won't cut

Tellier is opposed to ERA, saying that it will take away women's privileges rather than grant them more rights. "The rights of the wife to be financially supported by her husband and provided with a home and have her minor children supported by her husband, and the rights of a factory woman to have the benefits of protective labor legislation will all be taken away by ERA," Tellier explained.

necessary services, it'll cut waste.

Tellier is opposed to ERA saying that it will take away women's privileges rather than grant them more rights.

"The rights of the wife to be financially supported by her husband and provided with a home and have her minor children supported by her husband, and the rights of a factory woman to have the benefits of protective labor legislation will all be taken away by ERA," Tellier explained.

In addition, he said ERA will make it possible for the federal government to

raised and should never have been lowered in the first place.

"Why was it lowered?" Tellier asked, "to promote the liquor industry. Along with drinking comes marijuana, and the combination increases the accident rate."

Tellier called the PBB incident a "treated issue" charging that it was deliberately added to the state's cattle on Michigan's farms.

"It is all part of chemical warfare against the people," he added.

The state should help schools finance job placement centers to assist graduating students in finding jobs. In addition, the state should coordinate youth programs with the county in which high school students could work and receive school credit. "The (work) experience could be part of earning credit in school," Sederburg said.

Sederburg said there is a critical need for vocational and career programs in secondary schools that would provide high school students with on the job experience.

The state should also help schools finance job placement centers to assist graduating students in finding jobs. In addition, the state should coordinate youth programs with the county in which high school students could work and receive school credit.

"The (work) experience could be part of earning credit in school," Sederburg said.

of the payroll. The larger the payroll of the business, the higher tax the entrepreneur must pay.

"This is a disincentive to increase employment," Sederburg explained.

Rather than subjecting the small business owner to higher taxes, the state ought to grant a tax credit to those businesses which create jobs.

Sederburg would also push the Legislature to adopt a "code of ethics."

By creating a board of ethics to determine what is ethical and nonethical behav-

Democrats back better health services

Nelson considers issues energy, health, education

State Sen. Earl Nelson, D-East Lansing, predicted the Michigan Legislature will develop new policies for health, education and energy in the next four years, and he wants to be in the Senate when it does.

As one of four Democrats running for the 24th district Senate seat, incumbent Nelson said these vital areas "are the basics of our ability to exist."

Nelson sees a state "health plan" in the makings that will provide basic medical care at hospitals and clinics in all areas of the state.

Under a health plan, the state would fund hospitals and clinics throughout Michigan and staff them with competent doctors, Nelson explained.

A new form of funding education is also on the way, Nelson said, explaining that a graduated income tax could possibly replace property tax to pay for public schools.

"Using property taxes to fund schools is an archaic holdover from the land baron days when only property owners could vote," Nelson said.

A graduated income tax, which is based on a citizen's ability to pay, could offer a more viable source of revenue for the state's schools, he explained.

To solve future potential energy crisis, Nelson said a state Department of Energy should be created.

"Michigan has been lucky in the past to escape some real dangers," Nelson said, referring to the emergencies created by the



Earl Nelson

mean changing priorities."

As a changing priority, he suggested closing universities with declining enrollments. The state could better afford expanding the larger colleges to accommodate the transferring students than continue to finance deteriorating schools.

"We may also say that we can't maintain our state parks," Nelson said, adding that it may be necessary to charge vacationers to keep the parks open.

Though Nelson is convinced that property tax limitation will become a reality, he said it is unwise to pass such a proposal in an election year.

"Candidates are quick to endorse weak tax limitation plans because it is a popular and everyone wants tax cuts," Nelson said.

He said the tax limitation issue could better be addressed in a quiet year, when

Norfleet views needs of young, women, elderly

Patricia Norfleet, an East Lansing entrepreneur, said the state needs to take a closer look at the needs of the young, the elderly and women so that all Michigan residents receive equal opportunities.

Running for the 24th district Senate seat, the Democratic candidate said she is a "serious person about people."

Norfleet promised to work on legislation that will provide services and opportunities to the "overlooked segment of our society."

All young people should receive the same quality of education regardless of how poor of a community they live in, she said.

"There should be no dividing line between the education East Lansing children get and education Lansing children get," said Victoria Klug, campaign manager for



Patricia Norfleet

effectiveness of Michigan's mental health programs.

"We're currently spending \$250 million

Norfleet said women "are badly needed to represent the women's point of view" in the state Legislature. "Women should be encouraged both to go to school and have children if they want. They need the opportunity to show what they can do. Women are not the better half, but the other half — and they are the missing half in politics." Norfleet is also concerned about the effectiveness of Michigan's mental health programs. "If we have to go from institution to institution to make sure it (the health code) is being implemented, we will," she said.

Norfleet.

Poorer areas should be supplemented with state funds to bring up the quality of education to one high level, Klug added.

Though a lot of good senior citizen programs do exist in the state, Norfleet said they could be better. She said she would go to various senior citizen apartment complexes and social centers encouraging them to become more active.

"I would try to reintegrate them into society," she said, explaining that too often senior citizens are discouraged from participating in local government and community projects.

Norfleet also said too many middle-aged women who have raised children and not worked out of the home have been denied opportunities to grow and learn.

The state should provide day-care centers for working women and financial aid for those who chose to continue or begin their education.

Norfleet said women "are badly needed to represent the women's point of view" in the state Legislature.

"Women should be encouraged both to go to school and have children if they want. They need the opportunity to show what they can do. Women are not the better half, but the other half — and they are the missing half in politics."

Norfleet is also concerned about the

Owen's priority 'housecleaning' to hit problems

East Lansing City Councilmember Larry Owen said the state Senate needs to be "cleaned up" in order to face the current problems of inflation, high taxes and protecting public and mental health.

The Democratic candidate for state Senate called the current state of the Senate a "disgrace."

"It's all run by the 'Old Boys' Club' — a small group of Senators who cynically swap votes on vital issues and leave their constituents underrepresented as a result," he charged.

One way to control inflation is to check what the public utility companies are planning, Owen said.

The state Legislature, he explained, should create public agencies which are given the authority to decide such things as utility rate increases and the companies' new construction plans.

Through public and academic studies the state agencies can measure the public's needs concerning utilities and regulate the companies' policies accordingly, he said.

Inflation can also be controlled by eliminating governmental waste, Owen said, explaining that an investigation by labor and business leaders last year turned up \$100 million worth of waste and inefficiency at the government level.

Owen suggested that the state government set up a "fulltime efficiency task force" to continually search and eliminate expensive governmental waste.

Once unnecessary spending is stopped, Owen reasoned, the state could build a better tax system — one that does not rely



Larry Owen

burner."

Owen believes the PBB disaster could have been prevented if Michigan had an operating commission regulating chemical poisons in the environment.

"We need a mini-FDA — Food and Drug Administration" that has the expertise to recognize the dangers before they develop into a catastrophe," he explained.

He said local mental health programs should be "beefed up" with more financial assistance from the state.

Local mental health programs should be the first place a person goes to receive help, Owen said.

"We know that smaller community based programs are more productive in treating people," he added.

Local programs are closer to the patient's home, smaller and more informal than large state institutions, therefore mental health patients are better served, Owen said.

Owen believes there is much that

Owen suggested that the state government set up a "fulltime efficiency task force" to continually search and eliminate expensive governmental waste. Once unnecessary spending is stopped, Owen reasoned, the state could build a better tax system — one that does not rely on property taxes to finance public education. Schools could be financed through "the state's general revenues," including revenue from income and sales tax, he explained. Owen also believes there is much that Michigan can do to solve the current energy problem.

on property taxes to finance public education.

Schools could be financed through "the state's general revenues" including revenue from income and sales tax, he explained.

Referring to the current tax limit proposals, Owen said, "Tisch is attractive because it deals with property taxes, but it is wrong because it is not clear what it will do to jobs programs."

Public and mental health are two other basic responsibilities of the state government that "have been put on the back

Michigan can do to solve the current energy problem. The state sought to encourage the expansion of solar industry by funding job programs and increasing utilization of solar energy.

In addition, the state should provide loans to homeowners and individual businesses to install solar energy equipment.

Owen also supports the ERA politically and said he has supported it with his "own financial contribution." The state also has a responsibility to provide funding for abortions to the poor, he said.

Though Nelson is convinced that property tax limitation will become a reality, he said it is unwise to pass such a proposal in an election year. "Candidates are quick to endorse weak tax limitation plans because it is popular and everyone wants tax cuts," Nelson said. Because he believes that the current tax proposals, the so-called Headlee and Tisch amendments, which promise to cut property taxes and limit state spending, are mostly "rhetoric," Nelson does not support either of them. He is interested in a proposal that would tax property owners according to the value of their homes.

severity of the past two winters.

As the costs of gas and oil continue to rise, they become less adequate sources of fuel to heat homes and run cars, he said.

"Our reliance on traditional fuel sources must be changed," Nelson said. "The state policy must include rapid expansion into solar, wind and water energy production. Solid waste recycling must become a reality."

Nelson admitted that funding an energy department, a health plan and public education "may mean more taxes or may

Legislators are not trying to get re-elected.

Because he believes that the current tax proposals, the so-called Headlee and Tisch amendments, which promise to cut property taxes and limit state spending, are mostly "rhetoric," Nelson does not support either of them.

He is interested in a proposal that would tax property owners according to the value of their homes.

"We are trying to make sure that as we collect property taxes," he said, "all citizens pay their equalized share."

AUG

entertainment

Heads, Groovies are '70s rockers

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Talking Heads, hailed by many as the most intellectually interesting band to emerge from New York's new wave scene, have kept the faith and produced a superb second album that displays a marked stylistic evolution on part of the band.

Perhaps most responsible for the maturation process Talking Heads have undergone is collaborator Brian Eno, who co-produces and plays on the LP. Called *More Songs About Buildings and Food* (Sire SRK 6062), the album has a natural flow and smoothness to it that somehow eluded the band's debut LP, *Talking Heads: 77*. What's all the more remarkable is the fact that three of the LP's better tunes — "The Girls Want to Be With the Girls," "Thank You for Sending Me an Angel" and "Artists Only" — were in fact written and being played by the band before *Talking Heads: 77* was recorded, indicating that the band's nominal leader, guitarist/vocalist David Byrne, must have a wealth of excellent material to draw from.

Most noticeable immediately on *More Songs* is the cover art, which was conceived by Byrne; the album's front features a montage of polaroid shots of the band, the back a carefully pieced-together portrait of America utilizing satellites and heat-sensitive photography. The latter feature ties in with the album's best song, "The Big Country," Byrne's series of impressions of America written during the band's first national tour.

Talking Heads is an odd

band. They seem based in conceptualism on several levels: from their album packaging to Byrne's increasingly obvious devotion to corporate technology — yet their greatest appeal lies not in their conceptualism but in their quirky, endearing accessibility. Their partnership with Brian Eno — an artist who's never really been credited for making a

major talent predominate. Another Sire album that's certainly as interesting is the new Flamin' Groovies album, *Now* (Sire SRK 6059). Emerging from San Francisco in the late '60s, the Groovies have released five albums (actually six including an unauthorized set on Buddah last year) since 1969 and all of them — each and every one — are certified

While Talking Heads and the Flamin' Groovies seem to be approaching rock music from opposite ends of the spectrum, the similarities they share as true purveyors of rock music as an art form are too noticeable to be overlooked.

band. *MORE* accessible — seems a wholly natural maneuver, as the band's intellectual, futuristic approach in many ways resembles that of the early Roxy Music band that included Eno. But where Roxy Music began as one of the most non-accessible bands — imagnable and later banded out as the unofficial Bryan Ferry Band, Talking Heads don't seem to be in danger of becoming the David Byrne band.

One reason is the expansion of ex-Modern Lover Jerry Harrison's role in the band; the other is Talking Heads' growth as a real BAND, a group that is dependent on ALL its members, not just one or two. While Brian Eno plays an integral role on *More Songs*, his function again is more as a catalyst rather than a co-conspirator. He brings out the best of the band, helps them formulate and crystallize their own approach, and then lets the band's own

classics. Including this new one. There's not much point in harping on the band's distinguished history, other than to point out that Roy A. Loney, the original vocalist with the band until 1971's *Teenage Head*, has recently recorded a new EP that includes some members of the Groovies with him. For all intents, the current Groovies are a whole new band — though "new" doesn't quite define what the Groovies have been doing since their last LP, *Shake Some Action*.

Like *Shake Some Action*, *Now* was recorded at Rockfield Studios in Wales with Dave Edmunds taking production credits. It also shares with its predecessor a curious mixture of '70s progressivism mixed with pure, untainted '60s commercialism. The most interesting aspect of the Groovies is their remarkable ability to synthesize all the best elements of '60s rock — the melodies, the



The Flamin' Groovies

harmonies and, perhaps best of all, the simplicity — into a sound all their own. Much like the Raspberries during their prime, the Groovies play a Dwight Twilley-esque blend of contemporary nostalgia that doesn't really need a contrived label like "power pop" for justification or embellishment.

Now opens with an energetic replication of the primal Byrds' cut, "Feel A Whole Lot Better" and continues on in the same vein, alternating with original compositions and classic '60s cuts such as the Stones' "Paint It, Black" and "Blue Turns to Grey," the Raiders' "Ups and Downs" and the Beatles' "There's a Place." What's in-

teresting is that there is no real noticeable difference between original and non-original material. The sequencing of songs and the Groovies' own material — which contain a whole stream of references to other '60s hits that are just on the fringes of recognizability — all add up to a disc that might easily fit on the turntable between the Searchers' *This Is Us* and the first Love album.

The musicianship displayed on *Now* is consistently excellent — the Groovies really ARE one of America's best bands — and the only major reservation a fair-minded critic might have is the band's over-reliance on

other people's material. That, and their choice of "Paint It, Black" when an equally good, less popular Stones song might work just as well, are plausible questions but ultimately non-essential to the band's development and direction.

While Talking Heads and the Flamin' Groovies seem to be approaching rock music from opposite ends of the spectrum, the similarities they share as true purveyors of rock music as an art form are too noticeable to be overlooked. Both bands are vital '70s bands, and their new albums — different though they are — are equally compelling for the same reasons.

Youth burned after Kiss stunt

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Marlyn Daniels wants the rock group Kiss to know about his son, Curtis, 11, who suffered third-degree burns trying to imitate its fire-breathing stunt.

Curtis Daniels is in St. Peter Hospital in serious condition with burns inside his nose and throat and on his face, neck, chest and arms. He was taken out of intensive care Saturday, but doctors said Curtis faces a long process of skin grafting.

"I'd like to have that Kiss group read this and hear about this and hear what they have to say," Daniels said. "If I got a letter or telegram from one of them, to let Curt know they don't want kids doing that."

Daniels said his son had become obsessed with the bizarre rock group during the past three months. He said Curtis has stacks of Kiss cards and has used his mother's lipstick to paint his face to look like the band members.

On Thursday, Curtis went to a friend's house and the pair put on lipstick and poured ketchup on their chests. They also wrapped a sock around a

fire poker, went out to the garage where a can of gasoline was stored and lit the poker.

"Then my boy Chris decided he would spit fire," Daniels said. "He took a mouthful of gasoline and spit it out — and the fire backfired."

Daniels said his son has always been a mimic. "He loves the music and the band and the rock 'n' roll. Since he's been a little boy, this has influenced him. I remember him pretending he's Tom Jones."

Daniels said he and Curtis' 19-year-old brother were worried about something happening.

"We've talked with Curt and told him it's a trick. He just felt he could do it. The problem is, they have such an influence on little kids. You just can't believe the influence a rock 'n' roll band has on kids, no matter what they're doing."

As far as he knows, Daniels said, his son has seen the group only on television, never in person. "We certainly don't censor our television. If it's on TV, it's there to watch. The censoring should go on before TV."



Talking Heads

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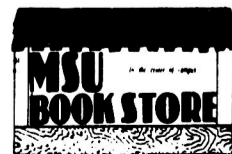
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JOHN NEILSON

Figurines,
Farrah and

life in the real world

Somewhere in this country there's an ideal woman. She smokes Eve cigarettes, or maybe Silvers. She moves with cat-like grace, trailing a cloud of Secret and Charlie. Her diet consists solely of Figurines, which she scours off her teeth with the latest "sex-appeal" toothpaste. She's today's active woman — a liberated lady by anyone's standards. She's come a long way, baby.

I know this woman exists. In fact, I more or less grew up with her. As an avid consumer of mass media in all of its many forms and a former television junkie, I feel that this woman and thousands of her sisters are an integral part of my life. Whether I like it or not.

That being the case, I thought it only wise to sit back and take stock of the company I've been keeping for the last 22 years. My conclusion is that Madison Avenue hasn't done the males in this country (especially the frustrated adolescents) any favors.

Oh, sure, they've been real good at providing a steady stream of titillation and assorted cheap thrills, but when it comes to concrete information on how to deal with members of the opposite sex, they'll tell you it just doesn't sell. Instead they crank out enough distorted stereotypes of women to keep the males in this society hopelessly neurotic (or worse).

For example: Have you ever noticed that the average mother in TV commercials lives in a \$60,000 house, has two or three kids between the ages of six and 10, and yet still looks like she just walked off the cover of *Cosmopolitan*? True, they sometimes make her appear more "mature" by pulling her hair back in a bun and making her wear glasses, but who are they trying to kid? I've seen a lot of mothers in my time, but I have yet to meet the one they patterned these bimboes on.

While we're on the subject of mothers, it seems that advertisers are under the impression that pre-frontal lobotomies are as much a part of marriage as the blood test. Their average mother needs a plumber to show them how to use Drano, can't cook anything more complicated than Spam Helper, and has a nervous breakdown if the stains don't come off the kitchen floor. On washday she discusses her favorite laundry products with missionary zeal, and she fears for her life if the coffee isn't up to her husband's satisfaction. She even talks to the various doves, doughboys, and animated toasters that inhabit her kitchen (with a straight face, no less).

While it is difficult to relate these visions of motherhood to everyday life, imagine trying to make some sense out of the endless parade of temptresses who don't even pretend to be "real." These are the women who act as if the only thing they desire in life is one night with you — providing of course that you're wearing the right after-shave or smoking the right cigarette. I'm constantly amazed at the way these sirens can work themselves into a near-orgasmic frenzy just saying the name of their product.

Perhaps my confusion wouldn't be so great if these women were confined to the world of the 30-second sales pitch. Unfortunately, in the past year they've broken into prime time, where they threaten to take over every single program. You know what I mean — the current wave of "jiggle shows" brought on by the success of *Charlie's Angels*.

It's here that the distinction between fantasy and reality has become the most muddled. My sympathies go out to the young teens who sit around the tube every night watching this year's girl — whether it's Farrah or Cheryl or Cheryl or Suzanne — going through the motions and perpetuating the myths of the vacuous female. How are these poor kids ever going to learn how to deal with members of the opposite sex as "people?"

Perhaps they'll have enough other role models, and will be able to disregard the images being drummed into their psyches by the networks and ad agencies. On the other hand, they may go through life bewildered by the comparison between the real world and their stock of sexual misinformation. But maybe, just maybe, these kids will end up over-reacting to these false images, and eventually end up repressed and neurotic — the David Berkowitz's of the next generation.

And that's what scares me.

Jazz play

By
Anthony Braxton
(Arista AB 418)
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Jazzman Anthony Braxton plays music of many forms

By RENALDOMIGALDI
State News Reviewer

Anthony Braxton: B-06 NW5-9M4 (For Trio)
(Arista AB 4181)

Anthony Braxton's new album consists of two performances of a single composition which has for its title a jazzy, colorful graphic design and the designation "B-06 NW5-9M4." The performances feature Braxton working with four other reedmen: Henry Threadgill and Douglas Ewart on one side, Joseph Jarman and Roscoe Mitchell on the other.

The music ought to once and for all convince listeners (as it has this reviewer) that Braxton cannot correctly be placed in the confining category of "jazz artist." His roots are jazz, but the music on this album owes as much, if not more, to Arnold Schoenberg, Igor Stravinsky, and Edgard Varese as to Charlie Parker and Ornette Coleman. Braxton's music transcends categories.

There are no jazz rhythms on this album; there is, however, lots of good honking and tooting, as well as some beautiful scat singing. The composition calls for three saxophone players doubling on a variety of other instruments; switching, in fact, constantly from one to the other. Consequently, although there is much improvising by the musicians, no one musician actually takes a solo — instead, the improvisation is truly collective, with short bursts of saxophone alternating with sounds made vocally, percus-

sively, or on instruments like clarinet, flute, piccolo, vibes and taragata.

Many people like to refer to music like this as "abstract" — which may be a misnomer. What is certain, though, is that this music is to be listened to; not to be put on the turntable for background music, but paid attention to. It requires the undivided attention of the listener, and repays him/her for the commitment.

It is best not to think too hard, but to instead relax and allow these sounds to unfold in one's head. Then one can appreciate the force and power of, say, the passage on side two where Braxton, on contrabass sax, grunts, roars and furiously in the company of Mitchell and Jarman (both of the Art Ensemble of Chicago) on bass saxes . . . and then the three begin to punctuate the saxophone power blasts with short bits of boo-bop-sh-bam atonal scat vocals, as well as a little high-voltage screaming. Indeed, this music is full of good humor, in spite of many critics who insist on being solemn and stonelaced about Braxton's oh-so-serious music. Listening to the record, one cannot doubt that the musicians were having uproarious fun at the recording session.

All things considered, Braxton's new album is a good one. Not a major masterpiece, like his albums *Creative Orchestra Music* or *New York, Fall 1974* — it is instead an important minor work which shows all the characteristics of the work of a true master.

Officials OK Beach Boys show

GRAND HAVEN (UPI) — Despite fears those attending a Beach Boys concert would use neighborhood yards as "bedrooms and outhouses," city commissioners have voted unanimously to grant a permit for the Aug. 25 event.

The commissioners voted 5-0 to approve the use of Buccanier Stadium for the 6 p.m. concert which was expected to draw 25,000 spectators. Some 250

persons attended a Monday night commission session to express their opinions.

"I'm not apprehensive about the program or the things that go on inside the stadium, but I have some apprehension about what goes on before and after the concert," said Gene Roth, a high school counselor who lives in the area. "I don't want the yards in the neighborhood to

become bedrooms or outhouses."

Concert promoter Brian Hanson of Liberty Bell Productions tried to allay community fears.

"Our business is built on good recommendations from people we've worked with in the past," Hanson said. "We want this to be successful because we want to come back in the future."

Most of the concern over the concert rests on parking problems. The stadium is in a residential neighborhood and those living nearby say there is just no place for 25,000 people to park.

City officials have suggested concert-goers park at the air park, which is less than two miles from the stadium, and ride shuttle buses to the area.

In the past, the stadium has been used mainly for football games and coast guard events, usually drawing no more than 5,000 spectators.

Albertson is senator in upcoming series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Albertson, who starred as grouchy old Ed Brown in *Chico and The Man*, will be seen as a United States senator in his new series this season, *Grandpa Goes to Washington*.

Albertson, whose 50-year show-business career began in vaudeville and burlesque, is married to the former Wallace "Wally" Thomson, a political activist. She is president of the California Democratic Council and president of the Community College Board of Trustees. They've been married for 25 years.

A year ago the Albertsons moved from Beverly Hills to a two-story, white stucco Mediterranean home, with a red tile roof, overlooking the Sunset Strip. Jack, full of one-liners, insists "Our house overlooks the mortgage."

It is an interesting home with four bedrooms, several patios and a general feeling of quiet affluence.

Wally, who counts decorating among her many talents, has furnished the dwelling with comfortable, understated furniture and paintings. There are pamphlets and political papers piled here and there along with scripts sent to Jack.

Many pre-Columbian artifacts and other antiques from south of the border are in evidence, again thanks to Wally. At one time she owned and operated a Latin American importing business. Several of the colorful oil paintings in their home were done by Wally, too.

Jack wryly admits that Wally is adept at almost everything except cooking. She prepares breakfast now and then. Dinners usually are light and uncomplicated.

Because Wally is often out of town on political business, Jack has learned to fend for himself. Their daughter, Maura, often stops by to prepare meals for her father when Wally is absent.

"Her whole name is Maura Dhu," Jack says of his daughter. "She's a singer with her own little band. Three pieces — piano, drums and riveting machine."

Perhaps because of his vaudeville background, Jack cannot go for more than a few minutes without telling a gag, usually a bromide from out of his past.

Because *Grandpa Goes to Washington* is an hour show, compared to the half-hour sitcom of *Chico and The Man*, Jack finds his workload considerably increased this year.

Jack arises about 5 a.m. and breakfasts on a half grapefruit, toast and coffee. He has a light lunch in his dressing room at Paramount Studios where the NBC-TV series is filmed. He usually gets home by 7 p.m.

To relieve the fatigue and aches and pains of the long day on the set, Jack pops into a thermal bath on the patio near his bedroom. After a snack he watches television, which he finds is soporific, and he is soon asleep.

Jack looks forward to weekends because it means two days of golf. While he is not the lowest handicapped golfer in Hollywood, no one loves the game more. He plays to a 15 handicap.

"I'm a great hacker and love to tour all the courses," he says. "I play with a variety of friends on public courses or private clubs. Sometimes I'll drive two hours to get to a golf course."

Jack's wardrobe reflects his hobby. He usually can be found wearing golf slacks, an open sports shirt and golf cap. His golf bag is in the trunk of the car ready for action.

The Albertsons find themselves so busy with their individual careers they rarely entertain and seldom go to parties. When they dine out they prefer exotic Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese restaurants.

Jack, who once had an ulcer, watches his diet. His taste in music is diverse. Maura has introduced him to rock 'n' roll. But his preference is classic symphony, light opera and jazz.

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203 E. Grand River

'Harmless' boa is lost

DELTA, British Columbia (AP) — Crusher is a very nice snake, says Brian Nelson, who wants very much to get back his six and one-half foot pet boa constrictor.

Nelson, 17, said Crusher slipped away from his family's backyard Saturday. The result was a fruitless weekend search by neighbors and police in this Vancouver suburb.

"He might give you a pretty tight hug, but he's harmless,"

Nelson said. "I normally keep him in a tank, but sometimes we put him out in a chestnut tree in the backyard. He likes it there, and we can keep an eye on him."

"But on Saturday I was working on my car and I forgot about him. I guess he slithered away when my back was turned."

Experts say boa constrictors don't harm people, but one of Nelson's neighbors was having none of it.

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SPECTATORS NO LONGER PASSIVE

Fan misconduct prevalent

By JOHN JOHNSON

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on fan violence and misconduct at sporting events. The first part is an overall analysis of the problem.

Athletic purists complain that professional and college games played today are too violent, in their action and in their nature. They cry for cleaner games for the enjoyment of the spectators. Often not mentioned, however, is that the issue of misconduct by the fans may be a problem of greater proportions.

Today's sports spectator has put aside his passive role, no longer content to sit and watch from his appointed position in the stands. The result sometimes is more violence in the stands than on the playing field.

Today's sports spectator has put aside his passive role, no longer content to sit and watch from his appointed position in the stands. The result sometimes is more violence in the stands than on the playing field.

The problem of fan misconduct is something what has often been downplayed by the media, while the opinion makers create a furor over what happens on the field.

Recent incidents of fan misbehavior include:

• New York Yankee fans pelting Reggie Jackson with garbage in the Yankee Stadium outfield, despite the three home runs he hit in the sixth and final game of the 1977 World Series.

• Fans at professional and college basketball games — including MSU — leaving their seats to conduct physical or verbal assaults on players, coaches and officials on the floor.

• An International Hockey League coach being assaulted by a spectator shortly after a game.

Exaggerated incidents on the part of the fans? Hardly. These incidents are quite representative of a trend which is beginning to spread rapidly through our sports-minded culture.

Fan misconduct today is defined as any act committed by a spectator at an athletic event in which one makes a spectacle of oneself or causes activity which distracts from the flow of the event.

the spectator is attending.

While such a definition goes beyond acts of violence, the unusual happenings in the stands constitute a large part of the problem of spectator control.

"It comes to where you (the spectator) get your role confused," Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology at MSU said. "You're supposed to be a passive spectator. Only the people who wear the uniforms hit people. If you get into that, then you're making a real role identification problem."

While the problem has surfaced in the past few years, the issue of fan control can be traced to the 1960s, especially in baseball, where it was commonplace for things to come flying out of the stands.

Joe Falls, a sports writer for the Detroit Free Press, wasn't really aware of the situation that existed when Sport Magazine approached him to do an article on fan misconduct in 1961.

"The reason they picked me was because they thought we had the greatest missile base in major league baseball, Briggs Stadium — Tiger Stadium," said Falls at a recent symposium on violence at Albion College. "I started looking into it, and I didn't even realize how bad we were then, and how rude we were in Detroit."

"One day, Roger Maris (the former Yankee outfielder) was in Detroit, and the fans threw the back of a seat at him, merely because he had hit a home run. But this has gone on in Detroit for so many years that it really disturbs me."

Falls added that former Oakland A's pitcher Paul Lindblad had a hobby of scanning the outfield of ballparks he went to with a metal detector to see if he could pick up loose change thrown onto the playing surface.

"Lindblad loved to come to Detroit," Falls said. "Not only did he find money . . . and ballbearings and nuts and bolts, but this was the only ballpark where he used to find bullets in the grass. Now that's sick."

To combat the problem, a law was passed in Detroit in 1960, nicknamed the "DeWitt law" for former Detroit Tigers president Bill DeWitt, which prohibited throwing objects or going on the field at Detroit athletic events. Tiger public relations director Hal Middlesworth says the law hasn't had to be invoked over the past three seasons in his team's ballpark.

"We haven't had any problems here for several years," Middlesworth said. "The last problem we got scared over was when they had that 'Beer Night' over in Cleveland. That was when we started to make a real serious effort to stop people from bringing things (containers) into our park."

(continued on page 9)



JERRY BRAUDE

Follies in AL West

Don't worry, baseball faithfuls. There will be an American League West division winner in October.

Although it may not be on the winner's own volition, they will be the fortunate, or shall we say unfortunate, ones to have the burden of attempting to prove in the playoffs that the division wasn't really as inept as the regular season may have indicated.

In case you haven't heard about the atrocious play in the AL West this year, it is time to give a taste of what has been happening with a review from a recent game at Comiskey Park, where owner Bill Veeck's circus has made Barnum and Bailey look as flamboyant as a congressional filibuster.

When the lights are turned on in baseball's oldest ballpark, all eyes of the South Side of Chicago are turned to the Bill Veeck Comedy Show, starring the Chicago White Sox along with Harry Caray on the microphone and Nancy Faust on the organ. The guest stars for the evening are the Oakland A's. The show is brought to you by Strohs beer.

But wait a minute! What's with this review? This is supposed to be the sports page, not entertainment. Well, the event is actually baseball, not a comedy show. But don't let the fans at Comiskey Park know that. They may never come back.

Now since things are in proper perspective, let's get the hosts, with their home uniforms, onto the field.

That's if you want to call those uniforms. There are no stripes, anywhere. All the White Sox are wearing is a pair of blue sweat pants with a white shirt — not even tucked in — having a thick blue collar around it. The uniform resembles a clown outfit more than anything else. Yet, judging by Chicago's play, maybe that's what they're trying to be.

With the game getting underway, it is time to bring in a little music to go with the drama.

After Oakland's Mike Edwards was called out for trying to steal second in the top half of the opening inning, manager Jack McKeon came out to argue the call. Organist Nancy Faust then led the fans in singing "Na-na-na, hey hey, good bye." Though it didn't get McKeon out of the game, it did loosen up the fans for the follies to follow, first by the rightfielders.

After Chicago's Claudell Washington booted a single and

couldn't hold onto a triple, Oakland's Tony Armas retaliated in the second when he threw the ball away to third base.

The wild throw enabled Jim Spencer to reach second base. After he went to third on a sacrifice fly, the White Sox, except for Bob Molinaro, were anxious to bring him home to tie the game at three. As Molinaro missed the ball in attempting to hunt on a suicide squeeze play, the play looked like it was going to backfire.

But the Oakland A's traveled 2,000 miles for this show and they weren't about to leave without making the most of it.

A's catcher Jeff Newman chased Spencer back to third base. Third baseman Taylor Duncan, however, couldn't get back to the bag in time, leaving it unoccupied. But Newman probably thought he could personally make the play, by throwing it to third base, running over in time to catch his own throw and then putting the tag on Spencer.

Once he found out that the feat was humanly impossible, Newman chased the ball down the left-field line while Spencer scampered home.

To give the fans a chance to settle down after that play, Faust gave another musical performance while White Sox announcer Harry Caray danced to the tune, rocking his head back and forth like a chicken plucking at his food while his pot-belly moved as fluidly as Jello brand gelatin.

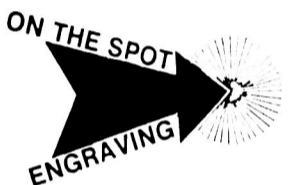
Noticing his counterpart's boner, White Sox catcher Mike Colbern decided to get into the act.

After making a diving tag at home plate, Colbern rolled the ball toward the pitcher's mound as he trotted back to the dugout. But wait a minute! The scoreboard reads only two outs. The result — Oakland's Glen Burke ended up making a single into a triple.

Now it's time for a Strohs commercial with Harry Caray. " . . . so why don't you just sit back and enjoy a fire-brewed Strohs beer. That's what I've been doing all game." Caray opens a beer can and takes a sip. "Now, that really hits the spot . . . and if I have any more of these I'm going to hit the floor." And now back to the game.

Later on, Colbern decided to go one up on Newman in the seventh inning. As Oakland's Burke attempted to steal second base, Colbern's throw was a beauty, on one hop, too — to the centerfielder, that is.

In the middle of the stanza, Caray, with a Strohs in his hand and a fishing net hanging off the broadcast booth, led the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Mickey (continued on page 9)



BADGES, AWARDS AND TROPHIES

MOST ITEMS ENGRAVED ON THE SPOT

CB or square dance badges
plastic signs, jewelry, silver dishes, mugs,
plaques and trophies

ATTENTION GOLFERS:
Practice Golf Balls
\$1.00 a dozen

MARV & HELEN REED 517-374-8634 Open Mon. thru Fri.
1305 SO. CEDAR 517-374-6212 Nites until 6
LANSING, MI. 48910



MOON'S HAPPY HOUR

Monday thru Friday
3:00 to 6:00

- reduced prices on pitchers
- reduced prices on all mixed drinks

It's a great way to beat THE SUMMER HEAT!



MAC & ALBERT 351-2755



What's your favorite Hobbie?



Riding a bicycle?
Embroidering?
Sharing some flowers with a friend?

We've got six different Holly Hobbie glasses, each imprinted with these popular new characters involved in their old-fashioned world. And they're yours, for just 59¢ a glass, when you enjoy a 16 oz. serving of Coca Cola. Collect the whole set. Then you'll have six Hobbies to choose from.



Lansing
600 N. Homer
near Frandor Shopping Center
5001 W. Saginaw
across from the Lansing Mall

SN (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price . . . get the Identical Pizza FREE

Coupons expire 8/12/78

Must have coupon • One coupon per order

1203 E. Grand River 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 485-4406

2 blks. West of Frandor

NEW STORE

2830 E. Grand River Lansing

485-4406

SN (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE . . . of a small PIZZA!

Coupons expire 8/12/78

Must have coupon • One coupon per order

1203 E. Grand River 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 485-4406

2 blks. West of Frandor

value

Wednesday is Vodka Night

1/2 off

Thursday
'Come see what a Buck'll Buy'

Varsity Inn

GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • SPIRITS

Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat.: 12:00 Sun.: 2:00

1227 E. Grand River
1 Blk. W. of Hagadorn
332-6517

Employment

Excellent Opportunity: Part time employment Pre-Fall and Fall Term Saturday Employment

Do you have a strong voice and like to work in large crowds selling merchandise around Spartan Stadium on Football Saturdays?

THEN WE WANT YOU!

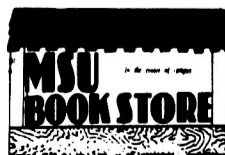
You must be available for ALL home football games. You will be working throughout the entire game and after. Only hard workers need apply. Male/Female Opportunity for working Basketball and Hockey games and at special University events.

Local Residents Preferred — Pre-season meetings and training session.

1978 Football Schedule

September 23	October 28
October 7	November 11
October 21	November 25

Contact: John Panci at the
MSU Book Store between
the hours of 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Phone 355-3454



Pay 10% commission on easy to sell Merchandise

(continued from
But Detroit is
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10 W. M
BATTLE
MAIL O
616/96

Municipal employees ordered to work

Wahis said the lack of public transportation in the hometown of the American automobile and the health hazard posed by

The strikers are covered by a three-year contract now in its second year prohibiting strikes and AFSCME leaders frankly acknowledged the work stoppage was illegal.

Bus drivers in Wheeling, W.Va., went on strike Tuesday, shutting down bus transportation in that city and its eastern Ohio suburbs.

Applegate said the "A" stamps are acceptable in Canada and Mexico and most other foreign countries have accepted the stamps on a temporary basis.

The participants are preparing for their own football sea-

Closed Sat. & Sun.

It is interesting to watch the practice and final performan-

Remind everyone that band camp is not to be confused with Band Day scheduled for Sept. 23 when the Spartans host University of Syracuse.

*Pop entertainment
Presents:*

**pablo
Cruise**



*Thursday, August 10
8 pm
at the MSU Auditorium*

Reserved seats \$5 & \$6

Tickets Available at:

MSUnion	Campus Corners II
Sounds and Diversions	Wherehouse Records

Accessible



well, \$350
332-4940 after

well, \$350
332-4940 after

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

PHONE 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	5
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.00	
2	5.40	14.40	27.00	32.00	
3	8.10	21.60	40.50	48.00	
4	10.80	28.80	54.00	64.00	
5	13.50	36.00	67.50	80.00	

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

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 1.40 - 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 \$100.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 1.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 1.50 - 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 1.50 - 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

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1964 Mk II, 3000 series, must sell, \$1150. 646-0121 3-6 p.m. 1-8-2 (3)

BMW BAVERIA, 1974, excellent condition, \$6900. Call 351-7372 after 5:30 p.m. 8-8-14 (3)

BOBCAT, 1978, AM/FM, rear defrost, \$300 and take over payments or best offer. 394-5682, 4-8-7 (4)

Camaro 1975, Rally Sport, Type LT, excellent condition, \$3495, call 355-5882 after 5 p.m. 5-8-9 (3)

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1975, 1/2 ton, 80,000 miles, good new tires, \$1700, 655-2565, 8-8-7 (4)

CUTLASS S, 1973, excellent condition, \$1800, 372-7004 after 5:30 p.m. 8-8-14 (3)

DODGE ASPEN wagon, 1977, \$4000, 485-6326, 5-8-4 (3)

FORD ELITE, 1974, 60,000 miles, super condition, white on white, \$2500. Call evenings or weekends, 349-9512, 8-8-15 (5)

HORNET X Hatchback, 1976, Radials, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, tinted windows, 22,000 miles, rust proofed, \$2500, 321-6742, 8-8-7 (4)

IMPALA, 1976, 18,000 miles, like new, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Rust proof. 353-0981, 2-2-8-2 (4)

JAGUAR XKE Coup 2 + 2, 1969, air, automatic, AM/FM shortwave, wire wheels. Excellent condition, \$4500 or best offer. 351-4960, 8-8-14 (5)

LTD STATION WAGON, 1974/Power steering, brakes, 2 way rear door. Big engine, radials. 63,000 miles. \$1800. Evenings, 351-3823, 5-7-31 (5)

230 MERCEDES Benz, 1966, 351-1989, 4-8-4 (3)

MG MIDGET, 1974, 1 owner, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. 393-0602, 8-8-4 (3)

MONTE CARLO Landau, 1977, excellent condition, 19,000 miles. Call 339-9613, 8-8-2 (3)

MUSTANG II, 1975, sky blue, no rust, excellent condition. 355-8376 8-9 p.m. 351-5791 after 9 p.m. 8-8-7 (4)

OLDS OMEGA Brougham, 1978, 4 door with buckets, well equipped, air, cruise, Craig sound system & undercoating. 10,400 miles. \$5400. 393-6418, 8-8-14 (6)

OLDS 1973 Delta, 55,000 miles. 484-8495 days or 393-4423 evenings. 8-8-14 (3)

OLDS, 1969, air, excellent tires, good shape, \$350 or best offer. 694-0848 or 485-2691, 4-8-2 (4)

PINTO, 1972, automatic, runs well, \$350 or best offer. 332-4940 after 5 p.m. 6-8-3 (3)

Automotive

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1975, automatic, 2300 cc engine, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1600, 349-3238, 3-8-11 (4)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1973, V-8, 4 door, air, power steering and brakes. New tires plus snow. New battery. \$800 or best offer. 484-1070, 4-8-7 (6)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1975, one owner. Body in excellent condition. Hardtop, overdrive, AM/FM radio. Must sell immediately, \$2800 or best offer. 321-1883, 1-8-2 (6)

VEGA 1974 GT station wagon, 4-speed, air, \$1200, 355-0090, ask for Dr. Dickmann, X-5-8-2 (3)

VOLVO 1973 - 164E, air, excellent condition, Must sell, \$2750, 349-2856 or 882-3000, 3-8-4 (4)

VOLVO 1972 145 wagon, air, AM/FM stereo, radials. Clean, ask \$2100, 349-1782, 8-8-11 (3)

VW - 1971 squareback - 72,000 miles, good condition, new tires. 351-8198, 8-8-2 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1973, excellent condition, \$2400 or best offer. 626-6391, 8-8-14 (3)

TRIUMPH 500-T100C, 1969, runs and looks very good. \$650 or best offer. Call 349-0878 after 5 p.m. 5-8-2 (4)

HONDA 1976, 550, 4 cylinder, 5500 miles, runs excellent. Call 339-9613, 8-8-2 (3)

HONDA, 1964, mint shape, new brakes, \$150. Call Jim, 489-3516, 2-8-2 (3)

Garage cluttered? Sell those extra bicycles fast with a quick-action Classified ad!

Motorcycles

TRIUMPH 500-T100C, 1969, runs and looks very good. \$650 or best offer. Call 349-0878 after 5 p.m. 5-8-2 (4)

HONDA 1976, 550, 4 cylinder, 5500 miles, runs excellent. Call 339-9613, 8-8-2 (3)

HONDA, 1964, mint shape, new brakes, \$150. Call Jim, 489-3516, 2-8-2 (3)

Garage cluttered? Sell those extra bicycles fast with a quick-action Classified ad!

Twyckingham

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.

- *private balconies
- *swimming pool
- *central air
- *dishwasher, disposal
- *shag carpeting

Fall leases only - Special 12 month rates

9 & 12 month leases available

Call 351-7166

Located at Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS

Now Leasing

- *furnished apartments
- *9 or 12 month leases available
- *swimming pool
- *air conditioning
- *within walking distance to campus

special rates available for fall

1135 Michigan Avenue

E. Lansing 351-8631

(next to Brody)

Employment

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES INC., 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912, 482-5818, C-15-8-25 (6)

Attention FIAT Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

RECSION IMPORTS

1204 Oakland

Call for Appt. IV-4-4411

WATERPUMPS, FUEL

pumps and engine gasket sets for your foreign car in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street, 487-5055, one mile West of campus, C-15-8-25 (8)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651, C-15-8-25 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256, C-15-8-25 (5)

Employment

FULL OR part-time car washer. Good driving record, prefer 21 or older. 489-1484, 5-8-9 (4)

BABYSITTER AND light housekeeping wanted starting September. 2 children, 1 in school. \$1.50 + /hour. 655-3430, 8-8-14 (4)

FULL, PART-time jobs, \$5.33/hour or more. For interview appointment, 374-6328 4-6 p.m. daily, 8-8-14 (4)

RN OR GRN, LPN or GPN, for skilled nursing facility. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Positions open on 3-11 p.m. shift. New wage scale. Call Jane Phillips, Director, 332-5061, PROVIN, CIAL WHITEHILLS, an Equal Opportunity Employer, 4-8-7 (10)

GUITAR TEACHERS wanted, group & private instruction. Apply at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, East Lansing, C-4-8-7 (5)

NURSES RN or LPN charge. Full time or part-time, 3-11 p.m., 11-7 a.m. shifts. Immediate benefits with orientation. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 882-2458 Monday-Friday, 7-8-9 (7)

PART-TIME paid receptionists needed in COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS OFFICE. Flexible hours beginning Fall Term. Apply 316 Student Services Building before August 18, 353-9189 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - noon, 14-8-18 (8)

NURSES AID, experienced, full or part-time, 7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. shifts. Apply in person. PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH OF Aurelius between Cavanaugh and Mount Hope, 7-8-9 (7)

BAKER, DELIVERY driver, 2 job openings immediately. Apply at ROMA BAKERY, 8-8-2 (3)

AVON - YOUR FIRST JOB PAYS THE BILLS, SELLING AVON BUYS THE FRILLS. Earn a second income and have money to spare. Sell AVON in your free time. Set your own hours, be your own boss. Call today, 482-6893, 8-8-14 (9)

BABYSITTER, TEACHER needs mature loving person for toddler and infant. 7-11 a.m. My E. Lansing home. Begin September, references, good wages, 332-3716, 3-8-4 (7)

AVON - MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU'RE MAKING NEW FRIENDS. Sell AVON in your neighborhood. Set your own hours. Earn good money and get to know your neighbors. interested? Call 482-6893, 8-8-14 (8)

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST Bachelor's or Master's degree in therapeutic recreation and experience working with adult acute psychiatric patients. Excellent fringe benefits. Pioneer Christian Hospital, 6850 South Division, Grand Rapids, 49508, (616) 455-5000, ext. 216, 2-4-8-7 (10)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, part time, 5-9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. EASTLAWN MEMORY GARDENS, 349-9156, 8-8-4 (5)

ASSISTANT MANAGER of apartment complex, excellent opportunity for married couple going to school. No children. HERITAGE ARMS, 3031 S. Washington, 393-3410, 8-8-14 (5)

BABYSITTER FOR 1 1/2 year old, part-time, temporary, experience required. 351-5204, 8-8-4 (4)

COOK APPLICATIONS now being accepted. THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River, 3-8-4 (3)

COOKS WANTED, experience helpful. Must be neat. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 3-8-4 (5)

STORE DETECTIVES, junior and senior CJ majors. 641-4562, 0-10-8-17 (3)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers. Call 641-4562, 0-15-8-25 (3)

SECRETARY NEEDED in the Department of Career Development and Industry Relations for a national trade association. Must be a good typist and be able to use dictaphone equipment. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Schwing, 353-5500, X-4-8-4 (8)

FAR OUT - make money having parties! Think Tokerware and smile; be the first in your circle of friends to have a Tokerware party. Now everyone can get those hard-to-get and top-of-the-line paraphernalia items. Call 349-4387, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. for details, C-15-8-25 (10)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, full and part-time positions. Automobile required. 339-9500, C-15-8-25 (4)

MAINTENANCE MAN wanted, must have own transportation. Experience necessary. Hours flexible. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500, 0-15-8-25 (5)

FIELD PERSON surveying & soil exploration. Part-time. Contact BEERY & ASSOCIATES, 349-5011, 3-8-4 (4)

MARKETING and sales coordinator for private firm on MSU, full time, hours flexible, August 14 through December 31, potentially longer. Call 351-9375, 3-8-4 (6)

PART-TIME ESL teacher for fall. Call 351-3815, 3-8-4 (3)

TAXI DRIVERS, must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559, 8-8-14 (4)

Now Leasing For FALL

- *air conditioned
- *dishwasher
- *shag carpeting
- *unlimited parking
- *2 bedroom
- *model open daily

Have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

9 months - \$320

Call 351-8282

(behind Rollerworld)

Employment

MARKETING and sales coordinator for private firm on MSU, full time, hours flexible, August 14 through December 31, potentially longer. Call 351-9375, 3-8-4 (6)

PART-TIME ESL teacher for fall. Call 351-3815, 3-8-4 (3)

TAXI DRIVERS, must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559, 8-8-14 (4)

Apartment

Thank you for coming back to

DELTA ARMS

now filled

for summer and fall

now at BURCHAM WOODS

an unexpected opening

efficiency \$175

immediate occupancy!

Call between 12-5

351-3118

ALL SHAPES SIZES & COLORS NO FEE

Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$120-\$220/month, most include utilities. Stop by our office for a copy of our listings between 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ACOLYTE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT INC. 2002 E. SAGINAW LANSING 0-15-8-25 (13)

Thank you for coming back to

BEECHWOOD

Filled for summer

A few left for fall.

2 bedroom apartments

\$290

Call 1-5

332-0052

CEDARS EAST - one bedroom furnished. Available September, 12 month only, \$198. Phone 332-3900 days, 0-15-8-25 (4)

EAST SIDE 1 bedroom \$200, furnished \$220, 2 bedroom \$240, 374-6366, 0-15-8-25 (3)

FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9

Leasing for Fall

CALL 349-3530

Apartment

Summer Only at University Terrace

one 1 bedroom one 2 bedroom call between 12-5

332-5420

NEEDED FEMALE roommate to share large apartment. Own room, car necessary. 394-1352 or 321-4976, 5-8-7 (4)

Only a few left!!

Waters Edge

Reduced Summer rent from \$160

Two and four person apartments

Walk to campus 1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, own room in 3 bedroom modern duplex. Near Forest Akers. \$110 month plus utilities. Fall option. 394-4494 or 882-1518, 10-8-9 (6)

RENT in Mason, partially furnished. Good for family. \$325 month plus utilities. 676-1317, 1-8-2 (4)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom duplex. Available September 15. \$360 plus utilities. Call STE MAR MANAGEMENT, 351-5510, 4-8-4 (5)

NEAR LCC, 2 rooms in quiet house, full privileges, \$57.50/month plus utilities. John, 484-8610 after 8:30 p.m. 5-8-9 (5)

ATTENTION GRAD students, quiet, spacious, newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Available August 10. \$390 month. 669-5513, 0-3-8-4 (5)

NOW RENTING, \$235, furnished, 2 bedroom, utilities, parking. 487-1569, 4-8-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, Grad preferred, own room, \$127.50. Open fall, 332-6694, 5-8-2 (3)

E LANSING furnished 4 bedroom 2 bath basement 78-79, near bus. 351-7469, 3-8-2 (3)

FEMALE To share duplex, August 15, \$87.50, 351-3329, X-8-8-3 (3)

HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES

No fee. THIS is what you've been looking for. We have houses in downtown, East side and South Lansing from \$180-\$285/month. Stop by our office for a list of homes available between 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ACOLYTE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT INC. 2002 E. SAGINAW LANSING 0-15-8-25 (14)

EAST SIDE 1 bedroom \$200, furnished \$220, 2 bedroom \$240, 374-6366, 0-15-8-25 (3)

Students shouldn't have to live in drab little rooms.

air conditioning

luxurious furnishings

dishwashers

shag carpeting

private balconies

swimming pool

Commission approves rate hike

East Lansing residents, like others across Michigan, will see their Consumers Power bills rise about 4 percent because of a \$55 million cost-of-rate increase approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission Monday.

The increase includes an interim rate hike of \$16.2 million a day granted by PSC in March.

Though MSU regularly purchases power from Consumers Power to fill in during peak consumption times, the use is

minimal and the rate hike is not expected to have an appreciable effect upon the University's total energy costs.

The company had requested a \$164.2 million rate hike after Consumers officials complained that current rates were based

on 1975 costs.

The officials contended that there have been sizeable increases in both the labor and materials components of production.

The overall average increase for East Lansing residents will be about 4.14 percent, with commercial and industrial users paying more than the average.

According to Paul Gardner of Consumers Power, a customer using 500 kilowatts per day will have a four-cent per day increase. Approximately one cent of this has already been levied through the interim rate hike. Gardner cited three positive aspects of the rate hike for Consumers Power:

• though the increase in revenue is far below that requested, it is still substantial;

• the increased rate of return permitted by the decision is a more realistic reflection of the cost of raising money;

• the use of the year 1978 as the base year for costs helps make up for the fact that it took 18 months to decide the request.

The last rate hike of \$33.9 million granted to Consumers Power in April 1976 took 11 months to decide. But, because 1975 costs were used, the utility company felt the final grant was an inaccurate reflection of costs at the time due to inflation.

Court OKs burial of PBB cattle

(continued from page 1)

Testimony presented by the state argued that the chances for accidental contamination of water and land near the pit were "almost nonexistent." Therefore, the Supreme Court said, there were no grounds on which the court system could block the burial.

The PBB Action Committee sought to have the courts order the animals to be burned in an alternative to burial.

The Supreme Court said it, and lower courts, do not have the authority to consider incineration of the animals if there is no proof that burial would jeopardize the environment.

An injunction temporarily blocking the burial was issued by the Supreme Court May 9 while it considered both sides of the argument.

Opponents of the planned burial have been picketing outside the 22-acre site since early spring.

PBB Action Committee leaders reportedly were at the market line when the decision was handed down and could immediately be reached by opponents.

Circuit Court Judge Martin J. Miller had recommended that the state be allowed to bury animals only for six months to give it a chance to develop an incineration plan.

State officials said there currently are no incinerators that could handle the job and construction of one in Michigan would cost \$1 million.

Justices G. Mennen Williams and Blair Moody Jr. voted to deny Miller's recommendation, allowing animals to be buried for six months and then

requiring incineration.

PBB, a flame retardant, was accidentally added to livestock feed in 1973 and has been blamed for the deaths or forced slaughter of tens of thousands of farm animals.

House votes to repeal ban on aid

(continued from page 1)

when he can report that Turkey "is acting in good faith to achieve a just and peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem."

Carter would be required to tell Congress in writing that Turkey is making a good faith effort to pull its troops off Cyprus and to resume peace talks with Greek Cypriots.

Shortly before the vote, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who wanted the embargo lifted, said Carter could certify that the Turks were acting in "good faith" immediately.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, who introduced the amendment, argued prior to the vote that "continuation of the present stalemate is not going to bring progress on Cyprus."

But Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana argued for retaining the embargo, saying it allows Carter to resume arms shipments to the Turks at once without anything but promises from the Turkish government.

"This completely lifts the embargo without requiring Turkey to take any step whatever on Cyprus," Brademas said.

Congress first imposed the ban on grounds

that Turkey violated U.S. aid laws by using U.S. weapons for its occupation of Cyprus.

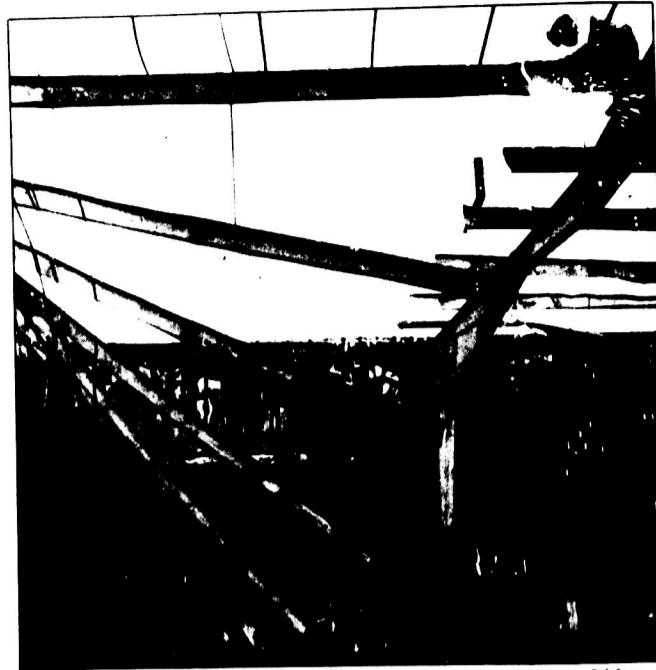
Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., argued Tuesday that Turkey remains in violation until its occupation of the island is ended.

Those who supported retention of the embargo had suggested that the House vote instead to lift it only when Carter can report the Turks have carried out their offer to pull troops out of Famagusta and let Greek Cypriots return to their homes there.

Brademas and Wright had joined forces to propose that compromise to Carter on Friday, but the president rejected it. Carter's rejection was seen as a signal of his confidence in the outcome of the House vote.

Carter reportedly told the two legislators that following their advice would amount to applying the sort of U.S. pressure that he feels has made Turkey even more stubborn in refusing to end its occupation before the embargo is lifted.

Several Republicans chided Democrats on the House floor by reading a 1976 presidential campaign statement in which Carter supported the embargo.



State News / Bob Stern

Welder-artist Robert Montgomery is finishing the job started by the fire in late May at Pier 21 Imports. He plans on using the building's scraps for a new workshop.

Times reporter faces jail term

(continued from page 1)

exhausted, White ordered state authorities to let Farber remain free for at least four days.

White asked Jaselevich's lawyer to respond to Farber's request that he be allowed to remain free pending a Supreme Court appeal of his contempt conviction.

That response, contending that Farber's files were vital to Jaselevich's defense in the murder trial, was received by White Tuesday morning.

Farber and the Times contend that a reporter's confidential files and sources are protected against disclosure by a New Jersey reporter's shield law and by the Constitution's free-press guarantees.

The reporter's 30-page emergency request to White said enforcement of subpoenas through imprisonment and fines would irrevocably injure

the ability of reporters to do their jobs, particularly investigative reporters.

Both Farber and the Times were convicted of criminal and civil contempt.

Power buy expected

(continued from page 3)

years, but he attributes this to the regulatory structure in Michigan.

Because utilities are not permitted to give out high returns in this state, he said, investors turn to utilities outside the state.

The Midland facility consists of two units. Unit 1 is expected to be in operation in 1981. It will provide 800,000 kilowatts of electricity.

The 500,000-kw. Unit 2 will be completed in 1982. In addition to providing electricity to the Consumers Power system, Unit 2 will be supplying Dow Chemical's Midland complex with 4,050,000 pounds of steam per hour for use in heating and chemical processes.

A 44 day strike halted construction of the nuclear power plant, but it was settled in mid-June. A work force of 3,000 people is involved in the construction of the half-completed facility.

While awaiting completion, Consumers Power is conducting pre-operational testing of the plant.

Committee criticizes ads

(continued from page 3)

Office, also sponsors a number of alcohol awareness programs in residence halls throughout the second year.

Oliaro said the purpose of the program is to provide information on alcohol abuse, bring people in touch with persons who have experienced drinking problems and make people aware of the availability of assistance.

"We've not seen much increase in alcohol consumption in residence halls," he said. "If anything, there has been a decrease. Damage to halls has gone down, which tells us perhaps there is less abuse of alcohol in general. This may be the trend."

"Lots of students come into our office and make inquiries," O'Hara said. "We're getting some feedback."

Arab raids bloody

(continued from page 1)

Bakr's 10-year-old government has welded Islamic unity with Socialist dogma and puts little stock in maintaining a facade of Arab nationalism that means sacrificing its principles.

This was highlighted by Baghdad's refusal to support the Arab front opposed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's overtures to Israel. Iraq and the front, let by its arch-enemy Syria, was not militarily strong.

Iraq and Syria, led by rival wings of the Socialist Baathist Party, have been feuding over ideology for years.

A key element in the conflict between Al Fatah and Baghdad is the preoccupation between the PLO and Syria. Iraq sees

his alliance as a threat. Observers said it was significant that Iraq accused the PLO of supporting the PLO's fight against Syria and the PLO's fight against Syria and the PLO's fight against Syria.

Baghdad's refusal to support the Arab front opposed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's overtures to Israel. Iraq and the front, let by its arch-enemy Syria, was not militarily strong.

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A key element in the conflict between Al Fatah and Baghdad is the preoccupation between the PLO and Syria. Iraq sees

Explosion rips officer's home

(continued from page 1)

Until the incident, military officials and civilian leaders had been saying the climate for political reconciliation was improving.

Toward that end, the three-man ruling junta reportedly decided to send Mrs. Peron home under house arrest and free eight of her former aides on parole while investigations into

their alleged corruption in office continued. Mrs. Peron, 47, has been held at a naval ammunition dump at Azul, 250 miles south of here.

Roberto Viola, who replaced Videla as army commander Monday and took his place on the junta, said Videla would begin talks with civilian leaders "as soon as possible," but

warned that the government would not be pressured into setting a deadline for elections.

Videla promised the same thing more than a year ago, but has been held in check by right-wing officers who favor a longer battle against leftist influence before consulting with civilians.

Alcohol ad reform asked

(continued from page 3)

decided how much of the total beer and wine advertising expenditure should go toward counter advertising, but suggested a figure of 10 percent.

"About 10 percent of drinkers are problem drinkers," Padden said. "Perhaps we should start at that and figure more to make up for the past 25 years of one-sided advertising and the problems it may have caused."

Life's what's happening

Announcements for the What's Happening must be received at the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the grotto near the Music Building.

AIKIDO, martial art for self defense and personal growth meets at 1 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 tonight, Union. Experience must ed. MSU Promenaders.

Steam Locomotives, Union. ALTERNATIVE ENERGY RESOURCES. Learn more at 7:30 tonight, 23 Student Services Bldg. MSU Railroad Club.

Talk on "The Out of Body Experience" at 8 tonight, 108 Bessey Hall. Presented by ECKANKAR. Path to Total Awareness.

Make your free hours fun and productive. Contact Volunteer Action Corps, 26 Student Services Bldg. to supply short-term manpower needs.

United Students for Christ presents workshop "Let Your Light Shine," at 11 a.m. in Case Hall. Musical Testimonial Singers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Eureka Kiva.

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- BARBERSHOP
- NEWS CENTER
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- LOUNGES
- POST OFFICE
- LOST & FOUND

YOU CAN become part of the student organization responsible for coordinating activities in the Union UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD. Among their projects are movies, dances, sales of arts and crafts, lessons in various skill and charter flights. Any student is eligible to join Union Activities Board. 355-3555

UNION BUILDING
On Campus at Abbott and Grand River
Commuter lockers now available.

Shep is back with Back-To-School SAVINGS

Shep is back with back-to-school savings for you! Our highly trained, qualified fitters will see to it that your little student goes back to school with properly fitted shoes for correct growth and comfort. You can choose from a wide array of durable and fashionable Child Life Shoes in sizes from infants to mid-teen, and widths from B to EE. And our friend Shep has a coupon for extra value!

Child Life Shep says...
This coupon worth **\$3.00**
On the purchase of any pair of Child Life shoes at Shepard's downtown store, August 2-August 12, 1978.

Shepard's Shoes
Downtown Location Only
Shepard's Shoes
"The shoe fits here"

326 S. Washington
"STAR NIGHTS"
over the city
under the stars
tickets available here.

- 11:00
- (10) High Rollers
- (12) Happy Days
- (23) Villa Alegre
- 11:30
- (6) Love of Life
- (10) Wheel of Fortune
- (12) Family Feud
- (23) Lilies, Yoga
- 11:55
- (6) CBS News
- 12:00
- (6-12) News
- (10) America Alive
- (23) Evening at P
- 12:20
- (6) Almanac
- 12:30
- (6) Search For To
- (12) Ryan's Hope
- 1:00
- (10) For Richer, F
- (6) Young and the
- (12) All My Childr
- (23) Petal Pusher
- 1:30
- (6) As The World
- (10) Days Of Our
- (23) Turnabout
- 2:00
- (12) One Life To L
- (23) Over Easy
- 2:30
- (6) Guiding Light

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TRAVEL
by Phil Frank



TUMBL
by Tom K. R.



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PUZZ

- ACROSS
- 1. Calacian
 - Hebrew prophet
 - 7. Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 11. Reluctance unit
 - 12. Yankee
 - 14. Projects
 - 17. "The Hunter"
 - 17. Harlem rooms
 - 18. Subsidy
 - 19. Seaweed
 - 20. Literature
 - 22. Cow-headed goddess
 - 23. English letter



daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY			
11:00	(10) Doctors (23) South by Northwest	(10) NBC News (11) Black Notes (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	(10) Movie Best of Slouchy #6 (12) Political Talk (23) Nova
(10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre	11:30	7:00	9:00
(6) Love of Life (10) Wheel of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lillas, Yoga and You	(10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky	(6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 (12) Partridge Family (11) WELM Highlights (23) Political Talk	(6) Movie (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Great Performances
11:55	(6) All In The Family (23) Villa Alegre	7:30	9:30
(6) CBS News	4:00	(11) Shintowa	10:00
12:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(6) Match Game PM (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Impressions (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report	(10) Police Woman (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) Architectural Odyssey
(6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Evening at Pops	4:30	8:00	11:00
(6) Almanac	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Carol Burnett	(6-10-12) News (23) Political Talk
12:30	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers		
(6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	5:00		
1:00	(6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Turnabout		
2:00	(12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy		
2:30	(6) Guiding Light		
	(6) CBS News		

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by Tom K. Ryan

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- Hebrew prophet
- Incarnation of Vishnu
- Reluctance unit
- Yankee
- Project
- "The Hunter"
- Harem rooms
- Subsidy
- Seaweed
- Literature
- Cow-headed goddess
- English letter

DOWN

- 24 Tree
- 25 Evil
- 26 Jimmy
- 27 Historical time
- 28 Conjunction
- 30 Directly
- 32 Genus of bivalve mollusks
- 34 Cask
- 35 Egot
- 36 Chieftain
- 37 Turbine
- 39 Treatment
- 40 Synthetic fabrics
- 42 That man's
- 43 Drags
- 44 Assent
- 45 Emmet
- 1 Baltimore ball player
- 2 Blush
- 3 Wedge
- 4 Bombast
- 5 Verb form
- 6 Patron saint of France
- 7 Flange
- 8 Opposite
- 9 Rainbow fish
- 10 Mountains
- 13 Clear
- 15 Backward
- 18 Protect
- 21 Town in Nevada
- 22 Decrees
- 25 Bird of prey
- 26 Shantung
- 27 Consume
- 28 Root
- 29 Most exquisite
- 30 Fitch
- 31 Snow leopard
- 32 Holiness
- 33 Souan
- 35 Literary fragments
- 38 Possessive adjective
- 39 Home of 12 Acres
- 41 College degree abbr

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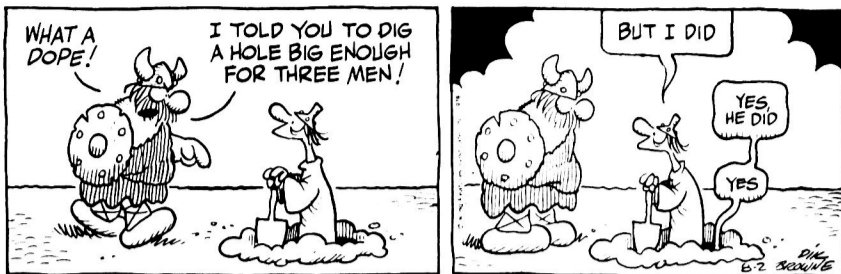
HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

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Louis CLEANERS
LAUNDRY
923 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING
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SUMMER ALTERATIONS
332-3537



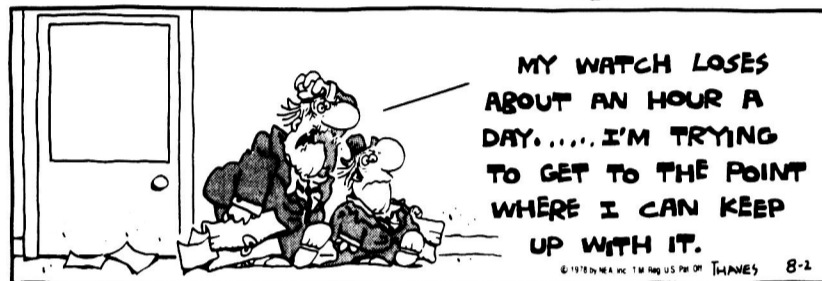
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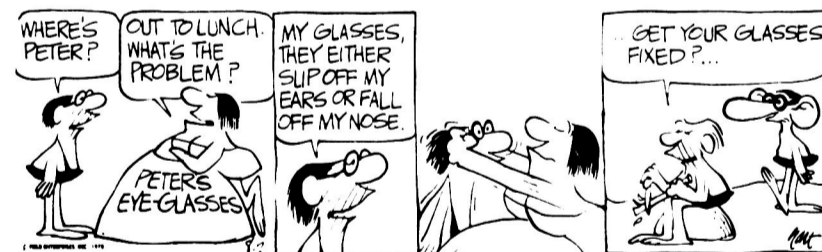


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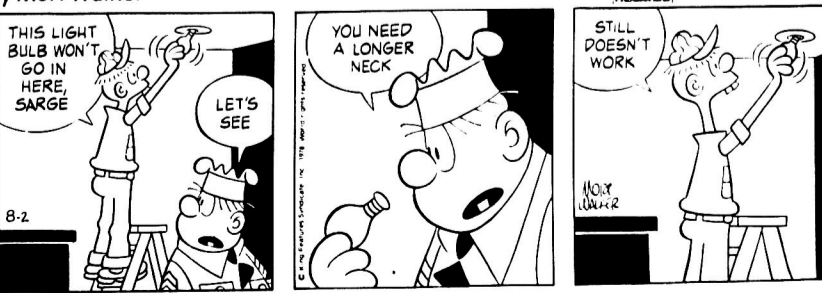


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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Roy Ayers with Ubiquity
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Aug. 7



AUG

Bike sales on the rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are buying more bicycles, motorcycles and mopeds than automobiles these days.

The moped, particularly, is the "in" vehicle with young people who find them fun and cheaper than a car for getting around. Increasingly, they are taking the place of a second car in many families to transport a commuting husband to and from the station.

Edouard de Truchis, general manager of Cycles Peugeot U.S.A., Inc., a subsidiary of the French Peugeot Citroen automotive combine, said the trend to greater sales of cycle vehicles than automobiles in the United States now has lasted

Autos take a back seat to mopeds, bikes, cycles

five years and is accelerating.

For that reason, his company has expanded its chain of American moped and motorcycle dealers to 500 and hopes to double or triple its sales of around 10,000 last year.

Bruno Poratti, president of Vespa of America Corp., the San Francisco-based subsidiary of the Italian producer of scooters and mopeds, said his company expects a similar growth and has similarly ex-

panded its American dealer network.

Numerically, bicycles have the biggest unit sales — as young and old alike pedal for health and fun — and American cycle manufacturers more than hold their own in this market.

The Japanese, British and Germans lead in motorcycle sales, though some French and Italian motorcycles also are

sold in the United States. There is only one American motorcycle maker left, AMF's Harley-Davidson, which makes a big rugged vehicle, much preferred for police work.

Mopeds are the fastest-growing part of the market, and there is only one completely American-made moped, AMF's new Roadmaster.

Generally, the moped manufacturers regard it as strictly an auxiliary vehicle and have no desire to see it used on main highways because its 30 mph speed is simply not enough for safety.

Canines do well at local show

By DEB ELSTON

Canine lovers from around the state gathered at MSU Saturday for the annual 4-H dog show in the Livestock Pavilion.

Nearly 350 4-Hers and their trained "best friends" competed in a variety of classes: field trials, obedience trials and exhibition expertise.

Leader dog puppies demonstrated the basic skills necessary to continue training as leader dogs for the blind.

A tracking class was a new addition to this year's show. Entries followed their noses through a complicated scent trail and those completing the course received tracking certification.

"The dogs don't have to be purebred or registered for the 4-H show," said John Aylesworth, program leader for the 4-H youth extension service. "We're most interested in seeing how the 4-Hers have trained and handled their dogs during the past year."

Jo Beth Bridleman, 4-H leader from Barry County said the judges' main concern is the relationship of the animal to the human.

"A good rapport between owner and dog is absolute in showing. If the relationship lacks warmth and trust, then it is evident that the owner did not work very hard with the dog," Bridleman said. "However, we rarely see these cases."

Any spectator could hardly miss the amount of love generated by both dog and owner. Anxiously awaiting their master's command, some dogs appeared to know in advance what to expect.

Levels of training range from sub-novice, where the dog remains on the leash throughout the trial, to graduate novice, where the dog receives commands without the leash.

What seemed to be one of the most tedious tasks was to have the dog sit for one minute without a leash 10 feet from the owner.

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SAVE 44¢ KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART 69¢

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SAVE 47¢ RED & WHITE Margarine QUARTERS 3 for \$1

LIMIT 3 - 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1978

EBERHARD "Super Bonus" COUPON!

SAVE 56¢ W/COUPON COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 89¢
24 OZ.

BUY 2 - SAVE 93¢ W/COUPON DEL MONTE CATSUP 68¢
32 OZ.

BUY 2 - SAVE 56¢ W/COUPON AUTO. DRIP, ELEC. PERK. MELLOW ROAST COFFEE 369
2 LB. CAN

BUY 2 - SAVE 40¢ W/COUPON POST 40% BRAN FLAKES 69¢
16 OZ.

BUY 3 - SAVE 30¢ W/COUPON TENDER KRUST HAMBURGER 02 HOT DOGS 8PK. 39¢

BUY 2 - SAVE 36¢ W/COUPON CHAMPAIN - ALL COLORS BATH TISSUE 4 PK. 79¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BEEF CHUCK STEAKS 98¢
CENTER CUT LB.

BUY 3 - SAVE 60¢ W/STORE COUPON - SEYFERT'S SLIM LINE NATURAL POTATO CHIPS 79¢
11 OZ. WT.

BUY 2 - SAVE \$1.40 W/COUPON JENO'S FROZEN THICK-CRUST COMBINATION PIZZA 20 OZ. \$1.29

3 LB. PKG. 02 MORE FRESH GROUND CHUCK 1.18

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