

Trustee Stevens won't seek re-election

No incumbents to return; one eyes 'U' board spot

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

After 21 years and four MSU presidents, Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, has announced that he will not seek nomination to serve for a fourth term on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Stevens has served on the board since January 1958. He has worked with MSU presidents John Hannah, Walter Adams, Clifton Wharton Jr. and Edgar Harden.

"I've been on the board now for 21 years," he said. "It's been a great experience for me, but it's time to step aside now."

Stevens, 63, said he has seen the University make "great strides" over the

years.

There were less than 15,000 students here when I started," he said. There are now more than 43,000 students.

"The University has a good foundation in looking to the future," he remarked. "It has to choose a new president to work with a new administration to build on what we have now."

Harden said he has known Stevens since he has been on the board.

"I'm disappointed in his decision to not run for re-election," said Harden. "He was a very dedicated board member and this will be a loss to the University as a whole."

Other trustees indicated surprise at

Stevens' announcement.

"It comes as a shock and a complete surprise to me," said Aubrey Radeliffe, R-East Lansing.

"I was quite surprised when he told me of his decision last Sunday," said John Bruff, D-Fraser. "He had indicated to me two months ago that he would be a candidate, but I guess he wants to be able to enjoy his leisure time now."

Bruff called Stevens an "excellent board member" and said he made great contributions during his terms.

Board chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, has already announced she will not run for re-election after one term on the board, which means there will be no incumbent running for the board this year.

Both Stevens and Carrigan-Strickland support Carol Licht, a school teacher from Kalamazoo who is seeking the Democratic trustee nomination.

Bruff also mentioned Licht as a probable

candidate. She is currently the only announced contender and Bruff said it is probably because "everyone thought that Stevens would run."

Of Carrigan-Strickland, Bruff said she is an "outstanding member" of the board and he expects she will continue to make contributions to MSU.

He said her job makes too many time demands on her, which is probably why she is not running. Carrigan-Strickland has cited personal reasons for her decision not to run.

Stevens is director of the Labor Education Service at Oakland University. He said he will not only continue to work, but will remain active in politics through party support though he will not run for any office.

"I'm interested in having good trustees for the University," he stated. "I will remain active as trustee emeritus."

Trustee emeritus is a title given to past

trustees.

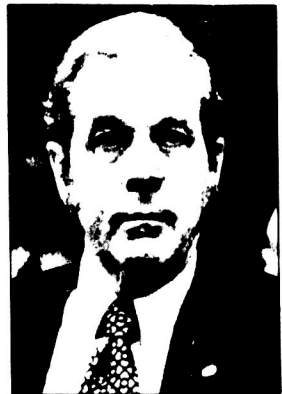
Stevens was first elected in 1957 to the State Board of Agriculture, as the Board of Trustees was then called, for a six year term.

Since then, he said, the 1963 state constitution changed the name to the Board of Trustees and the length of the term to eight years.

His three terms add up to 21 years, he said, because the Legislature extended his second term from six to seven years to catch up with the new law. His third term consisted of the full eight years.

He said his accomplishments include his help in formulating the student bill of rights and the development of faculty and student participation in committee meetings with the board.

"Now, I think the right thing for people to do is step aside and let others serve after this long of a time," he said.

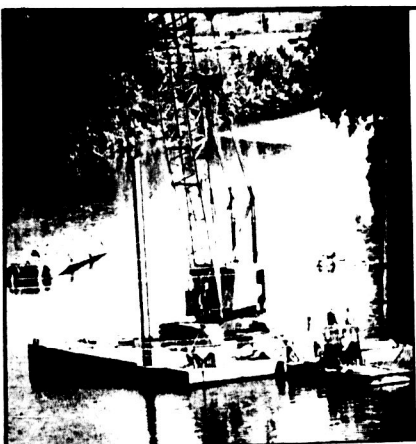


Don Stevens

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 17 FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



Blast away!

State News Deborah J. Borin
Engineers and construction workers demolish the remaining portions of the Kalamazoo Street bridge so they can replace it with a new one. The old structure was rotting and the new one, which will be completed by fall 1979, will cost an estimated \$2 million.



Move to cut abortion fund disapproved

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday vetoed a section of the 1978-79 state welfare budget that would have cut off funds for Medicaid abortions.

In order to do so, however, Milliken had to ax funding for all Medicaid services — totaling \$529.8 million. That means the Legislature will have to rewrite the Medicaid budget.

The Legislature, in writing the \$1.2 billion welfare budget, appropriated \$1 for non-therapeutic abortions on welfare women. The measure was constructed in such a way that Milliken could not use his line-item veto power to reject only the restrictive abortion language, but had to veto the entire Medicaid budget.

In his veto message to the Legislature, the governor was critical of lawmakers for using technical tricks to try to get the funding cutoff "slipped past the public."

"We should deal with it openly, based on the courage of our convictions. We should not attempt to cloud the issue or attempt to pander to both sides of this issue," he said.

"To appropriate the grand sum of \$1 for 'nontherapeutic' abortions is a cruel hoax on a segment of our population which has already seen too much of life's cruel side."

Milliken said he vetoed the anti-abortion section of the budget because it discriminated against the poor.

"We are not dealing with the substantive issue of abortion," he said. "Rather, we are determining whether or not this freedom of choice is to be given only to the most affluent in our society. I strongly believe this should not be the case."

Milliken has long supported individual choice on the question of abortion.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has, in effect, granted each woman in this country the right to make her own individual decision, based on the dictates of her own conscience and circumstances in consultation with her physician," he said.

"It could force poor women to seek a legal abortion under back alley, highly unsafe procedures. I cannot condone such a decision which ignores the plight of the underprivileged and tells them they are second class citizens."

Milliken said he supports birth control information to women and to improve adoption services.

"But I cannot say to a woman who is pregnant, and who has after considering all the alternatives with her physician reached the very difficult and personal decision she should seek an abortion, that she cannot have one solely because she is poor," the governor said.

"Consistent with this belief and consistent with my longheld belief on the very controversial issue of abortions, I must do today what I believe is right."

Judge nixes guilty plea of alleged killer

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge refused Thursday to accept a guilty plea, worked out between prosecution and defense attorneys, from an American connected with the bomb slaying of a former Chilean ambassador to Washington.

The defendant, Michael V. Townley, has cooperated with the prosecution and was to have pleaded guilty to single count of conspiracy to murder a foreign official.

"The court does not feel at this point that it is fully advised," U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker said. "Before the court proceeds further, it feels it must step back and consider... As a result, there will be no proceeding at this point."

Townley, 35, was brought into the courtroom under heavy guard. His cooperation with the prosecution after he was expelled from Chile last April resulted in the indictment earlier this week of eight persons.

The indictment accuses the former head of Chile's defunct secret police, Juan Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, and six others of plotting and carrying out the assassination of Orlando Letelier in Washington's Embassy Row on Sept. 21, 1976.

Townley had been named in the indictment as a co-conspirator but he was not charged because he had agreed to plead guilty to the conspiracy count.

The federal judge said he had heard of the proposed plea for the first time when U.S. attorney Earl J. Silbert, two assistants, and defense lawyer Seymour Glazer, came to his chambers just before the scheduled court appearance.

SECOND TERROR RAID THIS WEEK

Arabs kill two Paris PLO reps

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

PARIS (AP) — A two-man Arab hit squad assassinated the Paris representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization

and another PLO employee Thursday in the latest round of a bloody Arab vendetta being waged in world capitals.

The terrorists, who stormed into the PLO's downtown offices armed with pistols and grenades, were captured after pumping more than a dozen bullets into PLO official Izziddin Qalaq and killing the other PLO employee with a grenade, police said. The second victim's legs were blown off.

Three other members of the office staff were reported wounded.

It was the second Arab terror raid in Paris this week and appeared to be the newest blow in an underground battle between Yasser Arafat's PLO and hard-line, anti-Arafat alliance of the Iraq government and radical Palestinian guerrillas.

Police sources said the two captured men told investigators they were members of an anti-Arafat group of guerrilla dissidents based in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and headed by Saleh Bunni, code-named Abu Nidal.

Police said the pair carried Jordanian passports identifying them as Abdulkadir Hatem, 25, and Assad Kayed, 21, both said to have been born in Jordan. Police said they had doubts about the authenticity of the passports.

In Lebanon, the PLO accused the Iraqis of masterminding the assassination of the 40-year-old Qalaq and vowed "swift retaliation from all directions." The killings came barely 24 hours after the Iraqis threatened "stern reprisals" for a spate of terror attacks on Iraqi diplomats abroad blamed on Arafat's guerrillas.

One eyewitness who barricaded himself in an office when the attack began said he

heard repeated gunfire and scuffles for several minutes.

Police grabbed one of the suspects as he tried to flee the elegant 19th century building and officers went into the courtyard and into other offices.

A man then burst out onto a balcony and shouted in Arabic to people on a balcony above, "Wahad" — "One!" — apparently meaning there was one terrorist left.

At one point, a man appeared brandish

Tax credit for tuition approved by committee

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a trimmed-down plan Thursday designed to give millions of Americans a break on their income tax to help offset the expense of colleges and private schools.

The measure, which eventually would cost the government billions of dollars a year, would allow tax credits of up to \$500 to defray the cost of a student's college education and up to \$250 against the expense of a private elementary and secondary schools.

Backers of the measure said more than 12.3 million students stand to gain from the plan, with about 70 percent of the benefits going to families of college students and the

rest going to families with students in private elementary and secondary schools.

Current law does not permit taxpayers to receive a break for such educational expenses. But the idea of granting credits — money subtracted directly from taxes owed to the government — appears to be gaining popularity in Congress.

President Carter has expressed strong opposition to tuition tax credit bills, largely because of their cost. He also objected to such legislation earlier because he said it

(continued on page 10)

King's killer paid, report says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI got a report in 1974 that a St. Louis business executive paid \$50,000 to James Earl Ray for killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but did not pursue it because it was not disseminated properly. The New York Times reported Thursday.

The Times said the report was based on an FBI informer's account of third hand information that the business executive John H. Kauffmann, now dead, had paid the money to Ray after the killing.

The newspaper said the report never was used as part of the FBI's investigation of the King assassination because it was not sent through the proper channels at the bureau and did not surface there until this year.

The Times said it and a private investigator obtained the report Wednesday under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

According to the Times, the informer told the FBI that Russell G. Byers, a former auto parts salesperson from St. Louis, described a meeting with an unnamed man — later identified as Kauffmann — in which Kauffmann "offered to give him (Byers) a contract to kill Martin Luther King."

"Byers commented that this man was actually the individual who made the payoff of James Earl Ray after the killing..." the Times said.

The FBI report quoted Byers as saying Kauffmann "had Confederate flags and other items about the house that might indicate he was 'a real rebel,'" the Times said.

Byers recently told the Times that he had told the House Select Committee on Assassinations that he himself had been offered \$50,000 by Kauffmann and John H. Sutherland, a former patent lawyer who also is now dead, to kill King, but that he declined.

friday

inside

For a look at the candidates for the Ingham County commissioner's seat, see page 5.

weather

Today will be sunny and cool, with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight is expected to be clear, with temperatures in the 50s.



AUG



Striking collectors, drivers called back

DETROIT (UPI) — Union officials representing 3,500 striking sanitation department and bus system workers agreed to call their members back to work Thursday and to settle grievances through existing contract provisions.

There was no guarantee, however, that leaders of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union could convince frustrated workers to end their three-day wildcat strike.

A meeting between the union leader-

ship and Mayor Coleman A. Young, who had threatened to fire all strikers, led to the agreement.

The unions agreed to put their people back to work and to sit down and use mechanisms in the contract to resolve grievances, said James Graham, Young's press secretary. The mayor then said he won't fire anybody.

We anticipate having full services back by Friday morning. Representatives of the unions and departments will meet to begin to resolve grievances.

Sam Ervin contributes to ERA hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sam Ervin was returning Thursday to the room where he presided over the Senate Watergate hearings, but this time it's the Equal Rights Amendment — not high government crimes — that draws his attention.

The North Carolina Democrat who retired from the Senate two years ago was to be the lead-off witness in the second set of hearings on a proposal to extend the ratification period for the ERA beyond the March 22, 1979 deadline.

Ervin opposes the proposal and the

ERA itself and says he thinks Congress lacks power to add more time to the ratification period.

The hearings began Tuesday in Sen. Birch Bayh's judiciary subcommittee on constitutional changes. A standing-room-only crowd jammed into the ornate caucus room in the Russell Senate Office Building.

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the opposition, was seated prominently in the front row surrounded by a small group of followers.

Patterson questioned for Hoffa donations

PONTIAC (UPI) — Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, a Republican Senate candidate, is under investigation for allegedly failing to report a 1972 campaign contribution from teamsters leader James R. Hoffa, the Oakland Press reported Thursday.

The newspaper said Police Chief William K. Hanger confirmed the investigation was under way. But when contacted later Thursday, Hanger would not comment further.

Patterson told the newspaper he was

not aware the contribution, reported to be \$2,500, was from Hoffa, who was in prison serving a term for jury tampering at the time. Hoffa disappeared three years ago.

Patterson said the money was less than \$500 and was donated to the Republican Party, not his own campaign. He also said he reported the donation, but the records have since been destroyed.

He said the revelation was an attempt to sabotage his Senate campaign.

'Gay Bob' doll introduced to make money

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 13-inch male doll who wears an earring and a plaid flannel shirt open to the waist has come out of the closet.

He's Gay Bob, the world's first homosexual doll, now being sold in novelty stores in his very own cardboard closet for \$15 — except to minors.

The doll's creator, 37-year-old Harvey Rosenberg of Manhattan, admits he designed the doll to make a lot of money, but says Gay Bob really is a

symbol of male liberation.

Whether you're straight or gay, everyone needs to come out of the closet, to live more openly and freely," said Rosenberg.

What's next for the inventor?

Starting next year we'll be selling Gay Bob's parents, Fat Pat and Heavy Harry," Rosenberg said. They come packed in a refrigerator, which is the symbol of obesity to fat people.

NBC case to be decided on incitement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The \$11 million damage suit against NBC which contends that a television film led to a sexual attack on a 9-year-old girl will be decided on the First Amendment issue of "incitement."

Judge Robert L. Dossee ruled Wednesday that the plaintiff's evidence must show NBC and its local affiliate, KRON-TV, were guilty of incitement by showing a drama, "Born Innocent," allegedly imitated in the assault four days later.

Attorneys immediately launched a debate on the meaning of incitement.

Marvin Lewis, attorney for the plaintiff, said he was "shocked" because he thought the issue was negligence by NBC and that the First Amendment was not involved. He had contended that the issue should be whether NBC was negligent in presenting during prime time material that could cause harm, and that this had no relation to the First Amendment.

People may be getting unneeded pacemakers

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of people may be needlessly receiving expensive electronic pacemakers, a group of heart specialists reported Thursday.

Their study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, brings to public attention a longstanding controversy among doctors over who should be implanted with a pacemaker, which takes over the natural control mechanism for heartbeat.

At issue is whether people whose heart's electrical system is partially

blocked should receive a pacemaker just in case the entire system should go out, which could be fatal.

The study from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, Portland, said they should not.

But specialists who discussed the report said the controversy shows no signs of being settled. Not enough is known yet about how damaged the heart's electric system must be before a person is in risk of dying suddenly from a complete blockage, they said.

New Bell Telephone schedule suggested

LANSING (UPI) Michigan Bell Telephone Co. asked the Public Service Commission Thursday to approve a new rate schedule for zone calls in the Detroit, Grand Rapids and Pontiac areas.

The company has proposed a plan under which rates for daytime zone calls would be raised while rates for evenings, late night and weekend zone calls would be discounted.

As a result, Michigan Bell said, customers in the three areas would save

\$7.7 million a year. Detroit, Grand Rapids and Pontiac are the only areas in Michigan with zone dialing.

Under the plan, customers would save 50 percent on zone calls made any time Saturdays and Sundays before 5 p.m. and nightly from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next day. In addition, there would be a 30 percent discount for zone calls made from 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday.

AMBASSADOR TO TESTIFY

Korean offer accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate investigators accepted on Thursday a South Korean offer to supply a former ambassador's statements on the Capitol Hill influence-buying scandal, but there was no indication the testimony

would be taken under oath.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., chairperson of the House ethics committee, announced he had accepted the offer from Seoul to have former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo "supply new and concrete factual information re-

garding his financial transactions with members of Congress."

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., chairperson of the Senate ethics committee, said the procedure falls short of the panel's desire to meet personally with Kim, but members "concluded that it is better to use this procedure than to have no opportunity at all."

But Leon Jaworski, who withdrew from the investigation of Korean influence buying in Congress, said in an earlier discussion with The Associated Press that Kim's testimony would amount to "a nice little parlor interview" of no use to the investigation unless he is placed under oath.

Jaworski has said the ethics committee has information that the former ambassador made substantial cash payments to six to 10 legislators and Kim and his wife were accused at public hearing of trying to give envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to at least three legislators.

Flynt said Thursday his committee is already arranging to submit questions to the South Korean government and indicated Seoul's promise is to send back Kim's answers.

The committee's chief investigator, John Nields, said the panel may have the answers in "a couple of weeks," but he declined to say if they will be made under oath.

Family plunges 11 floors from balcony

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With her husband dead of suicide, a woman and her seven children plunged 11 floors from the balcony of a downtown Salt Lake City hotel Thursday in an apparent act of religious zealotry, police said. The mother and six of the children died.

Police and witnesses said the woman, Rachel David, 38, pushed some of the children as they screamed and struggled to hold onto a railing and at least three older children "jumped of their own volition."

A 15-year-old girl survived and was in critical condition. Police said the bizarre deaths came four days after Immanuel David, 39, a bearded loner who thought he was God, committed suicide by inhaling carbon monoxide.

"All indications are they were religious fanatics and decided to join the father," said police Lt. Nick Paloukos.

"He believed he was the Holy Ghost, Jesus Christ and God — all three at the same time," said police Sgt. Brent Davis, who said he was a personal friend of David's.

Davis said the family was "devoted to each other, extremely so." He said, "These people would be completely lost without their father."

Authorities said the family plunged from the balcony of their \$90-a-day suite at the International Dunes Hotel. Some jumped from chairs stacked on the balcony.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Felix Palacios, a delivery driver who said he saw the woman throw two children over the balcony.

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ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of East Lansing County of Ingham, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978 at the following precincts:

- Pct. No. 1 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale
- Pct. No. 2 - United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison
- Pct. No. 3 - United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison
- Pct. No. 4 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- Pct. No. 5 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Avenue
- Pct. No. 6 - Glencorn School, 939 N. Harrison Ave.
- Pct. No. 7 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Dr.
- Pct. No. 8 - Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Rd.
- Pct. No. 9 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
- Pct. No. 10 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
- Pct. No. 11 - Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pct. No. 12 - Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pct. No. 13 - Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pct. No. 14 - Auditorium, MSU
- Pct. No. 15 - Auditorium, MSU
- Pct. No. 16 - Auditorium, MSU
- Pct. No. 17 - Auditorium, MSU
- Pct. No. 18 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Pct. No. 19 - University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pct. No. 20 - Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Rd.
- Pct. No. 21 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Pct. No. 22 - Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pct. No. 23 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
- Pct. No. 24 - St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Rd.
- Pct. No. 25 - Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Ln.
- Pct. No. 26 - All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd.
- Pct. No. 27 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- Pct. No. 28 - Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Rd.
- Pct. No. 29 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
- Pct. No. 30 - Auditorium, MSU
- Pct. No. 31 - Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pct. No. 32 - Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pct. No. 33 - Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pct. No. 34 - Auditorium, MSU
- Pct. No. 35 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- Pct. No. 36 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale
- Pct. No. 37 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive

for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following office, viz:

STATE Governor
CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator
Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE State Senator
Representative
COUNTY County Commissioner
and for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a non-partisan Primary Election for the following offices, viz:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.
And for the purpose of electing:
DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES.
ALSO APPEARING ON THE PARTISAN PRIMARY BALLOT WILL BE A SEPARATE ROW OR COLUMN CONTAINING THE NAMES OF THOSE MINOR PARTIES MEETING THE REQUIREMENT TO HAVE THE PARTY NAME APPEAR ON THE PRIMARY BALLOT. THESE PARTIES APPEAR ON THE BALLOT FOR THE PURPOSE OF ATTEMPTING TO QUALIFY FOR A POSITION ON THE GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Beverly R. Calizzi, City Clerk

Dated: July 29, 1978

Raging Texas rivers carving trail of death

BANDERA, Texas (AP) — The raging, overflowing rivers of central Texas left a trail of death in the hill country Thursday and headed for two dammed-up lakes, some low-lying cities and the Lyndon B. Johnson gravesite.

Officials' body counts ranged from nine to 15 as police and rescue agencies tried to coordinate efforts in areas where phone communication was knocked out and travel was difficult.

The area's lucrative dude ranches were ravaged. National Guard troops, Army and state police helicopters and scores of police launched rescue drives into isolated areas and brought refugees to evacuation centers.

The Pedernales and Guadalupe rivers, swollen by as much as 14 inches of new rain Thursday and a two-day total of 30 inches, were under the eye of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The rains, spawned by tropical storm Amelia, moved west meanwhile and caused some street flooding in Abilene and San Angelo.

The Pedernales was expected to flood out of its banks around Stonewall, and the already sodden LBJ Ranch was in the path of its crest. The late President Johnson is buried in a family plot only yards from the river.

'Construction accident' cause of fire deaths?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fire officials say a preliminary investigation shows the blaze at a Brooklyn supermarket that killed six firefighters in the worst disaster for the department in 12 years may have been caused by a "construction accident."

The six were killed Wednesday when they fell to their deaths through the roof of a burning Waldman's supermarket that collapsed and engulfed them in a ball of flame.

A Fire Department spokesperson said Wednesday night, "A preliminary investigation determined the fire probably was the result of a construction accident."

The department reported Wednesday night that seven of 34 injured firefighters were admitted to area hospitals, with two reported in critical condition at Coney Island.

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Kresge Art Gallery

Sergeant Larry L.

Police Department

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Though ivy vines evoke feelings of nostalgia, they are potentially dangerous for aging campus buildings. Therefore, Lou Sutfin, of the grounds maintenance department, must remove the ivy from the Entomology Building.

Police have no leads to missing lithograph

There are no leads into the theft of a color lithograph by Toulouse Lautrec from the Kresge Art Gallery, a Department of Public Safety spokesperson said Thursday.

Sergeant Larry Lyon of the Investigative Unit said DPS had contacted the New York Police Department and police on the West Coast.

"If it was a professional job it might be sent to San Francisco or New York," Lyon said. "But we really don't know. If it's just some guy off the street he's not going to be able to get rid of it."

The lithograph, "Le Jockey," was discovered missing last Friday afternoon, its plexiglass covering pried away from the wall.

An attempt to steal a Picasso print, "Saltimbanques," may have been thwarted by someone entering the room, causing the thief to break off, said Joseph Ishikawa, gallery director. He said hooks which hold the print to the wall had been twisted.

"We're really stymied," Lyon said, adding that he has sent out statewide messages about the theft and hopes someone with information regarding the theft will come forward.

Lyon said an attempt to gain more information from the attendant on duty the afternoon of the theft by putting him under hypnosis "revealed nothing significant."

It was hoped the attendant, while under hypnosis, might recall important details about persons who went through the gallery last Friday.

Mall negotiations underway

Dayton Hudson, citizens group working on ballot

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

Mediated negotiations began Thursday between Dayton Hudson Corp. officials and Citizens for a Livable Community in an effort to draft a ballot proposal putting the mall question to a public vote in November.

Construction of the proposed Dayton Hudson mall in East Lansing, to be called The Cedars, would begin in the coming year if voters approved it.

East Lansing city attorney Dennis McGinty will mediate the discussions. He said he hoped a clear-cut ballot proposal could be drawn up in a matter of days.

Though Dayton Hudson had previously

opposed a public referendum concerning the mall, a telephone survey conducted in May appeared to represent a shift in corporate strategy.

The survey asked local residents if they believed in a series of positive aspects of the mall.

Swantko would not reveal the survey

results after it was completed.

Peter Hutchinson, director of public affairs and administration for Dayton Hudson, said he did not think the corporation's sudden compliance to negotiate a ballot proposal with CLC necessarily meant the survey results were favorable.

"It was a question of timing," Hutchinson said.

"We could see that the issue would be tied up in appeals court for at least a year, possibly four more years," he said.

Daniel Swantko, project director of Dayton Hudson Properties, asked the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night to enter into the discussions.

The council appointed McGinty to mediate the negotiations and arrive at a proposal agreeable to both parties as soon as

possible.

The Dayton Hudson Corp. owns about 100 acres of land in the northeast corner of East Lansing. The efforts to build a two-level, 100,000 shopping mall on the site were blocked in February when CLC submitted petitions calling for a public referendum to postpone rezoning of the property.

CLC opposes construction of the mall because of the unnecessary street demands, traffic congestion and urban sprawl it would create.

Dayton Hudson filed suit against the petitioners, contending that rezoning decisions are not subject to a public vote.

When a circuit court judge ruled that the referendum would be legal, Dayton Hudson appealed the decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals where it awaits a September hearing.

Dayton Hudson has agreed to drop the appeals charge once a suitable ballot proposal is drawn up.

"We felt this was the most expeditious way of resolving the problem. It's very up front. You could say we are putting all our eggs in one basket," Hutchinson said.

Newspaper collection for recycling planned

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

An informal information-gathering meeting to further a plan implementing curb-side newspaper pickup for recycling in East Lansing was held Thursday by Cheryl Bartz, of the Michigan United Conservation Club.

East Lansing City Council member Alan Fox and Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel were among the persons who showed up to give Bartz input for a study creating a plan to get the recycling program going.

"I don't want this to be just a MUCC project, but an East Lansing project," Bartz said.

Bartz said curb-side pickup of newspaper, performed by the city along with regular trash collection, would provide a much more efficient means of recycling. She added that in other cities where such a program exists, community participation has been as high as 60 percent.

This type of result in East Lansing would save natural resources, lessen solid waste pollution and give people who participate a positive feeling, Bartz said.

"If we have a feasible study I'm sure the (city) council would approve this type of plan," Fox said. "The city council would have to institute it. Support on the council is usually good on conservation matters."

Bartz said she will be doing the technical part of the study in the next two months. She added that she will be looking into the cost and mechanical aspect of the program.

"There has been interest for a study like this in East Lansing before but there was no money," Bartz said. "The Environmental Protection Agency funded the National Wildlife Federation to study solid waste disposal and MUCC is affiliated with the federation and I got \$3,000 in funding and

that is why I am here."

Bartz said newspaper pickup can be easily added to the function of East Lansing's one-person garbage trucks.

Newspaper would be sold to businesses such as insulation contractors which would offset the cost of collection and sometimes produce a profit, she said.

Fox said a long-term contract would help convince the city council to adopt the plan.

He added that certain factors must be considered such as garbage collection workers' reaction to added work, the fact that 70 percent of the city residents live in multiple unit dwellings hindering curbside pickup and including MSU in the plan.

(continued on page 10)

Guides for teaching birth control OK'd

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Guidelines for teaching birth control in public schools have been approved by the State Board of Education and will be distributed to area schools within the next

10 days.

Schools have the option to accept or reject the guidelines, which include outlined proposals for teaching reproductive health, family planning and venereal disease.

The suggested guidelines were prepared after Gov. William G. Milliken signed into law a bill lifting Michigan's ban on teaching birth control in November 1977.

Prior to the governor's action, Michigan and Louisiana were the only states that still imposed a ban on birth control instruction.

The original draft, prepared by Health Education Specialist John A. Romas, was sent to the Department of Education's special task force in February of this year.

The task force, composed of health educators, school administrators and representatives of other state agencies, revised the guidelines and released them for public comment in April.

The guidelines then went back to the task force, which submitted them to the State Board of Education. The board gave its approval on July 12.

Richard Barnhart, director of School Support Services, said local schools are required to adopt the board's guidelines but explained the guidelines provide a plan

(continued on page 10)

Reward fund set up

Friends of Marita Choquette, a Grand Ledge woman found dead last month after being missing two weeks, are actively soliciting contributions for a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Four MSU library employees that once worked with Choquette opened an account for reward contributions Thursday at the MSU Credit Union.

Choquette's decomposed body was found June 27 in a wooded area east of Holt and an autopsy revealed she had been the victim of multiple stab wounds.

A Sparrow Hospital pathologist estimated the time of death to be on or around June 14. Choquette, 27, had been recently divorced and was working as an editorial assistant for WKAR-TV at the time of her death.

She had worked at WKAR for only two months and had previously worked at the MSU Library for eight years.

Meanwhile, a joint task force composed of one officer from the Lansing, East Lansing, Grand Ledge, Ingham County and DPS police forces and one representative from the Ingham County prosecutor's office has been meeting to further investigate the death.

Contributions to the reward fund may be sent to the MSU Credit Union made out to the Marita Choquette Reward Committee.

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State Senate: Owen, Sederburg look good

DEMOCRAT

The 24th district Senate race is being run by a mish-mash of politicians and prospective politicians covering the full range of political potentials. There is one committed incumbent facing serious charges of impropriety, one up and coming politico with stars in his eyes, one local entrepreneur with a heart of gold but limited experience and one woman who has remained unavailable for reasons she is keeping to herself.

After many false starts, we have decided to endorse the star-stricken one by elimination of the other three.

EARL NELSON is a politician with far-reaching ideals. He has projected that the three major programs to come out of the Michigan Legislature in the next few years will be health, education and energy. Nelson has said he hopes to be around to help shape these much needed laws. Unfortunately Nelson will need much



Owen



Norfleet



Nelson

more than hope — he is going to need one sharp lawyer. We want to believe in Nelson — on most matters he has handled himself with skillful aplomb, but the loans Nelson has admitted accepting is the kind of practice that must be removed from state politics before larger issues are tackled.

PATRICIA NORFLEET is a person to believe in for no better reason than that she believes in people. After interviewing her for an hour, our editorial board came away with good feelings and hope for humanity. In more somber reflection, we had to concede that Norfleet was not quite ready for

the state Senate.

VERA MORROW is a mystery none of us have met, which leaves:

LARRY OWEN. Owen has served well as an East Lansing City Council member and has decided Earl Nelson can be beat. He is probably right. And he is more than likely the only Democrat running who could pull it off. Owen has taken aim at what he calls the "Old Boys' Club" in the Senate and we wish him well in his fight. Unfortunately, many young politicians have a way of being awed by the powerful once elected. We have faith that Owen will not succumb to this danger.

REPUBLICAN

The Republican side of the 24th district Senate race is in the fashion of the tortoise and the hare, except in this case the tortoise is not getting anywhere.

WILLIAM SEDERBURG is easily the only candidate to run on the Republican ticket, but he is far from being the ideal candidate. The two most positive things in Sederburg's favor are the strong emphasis he places on education and the equally strong emphasis he places on reforming Michigan's single-business tax. Both ideas are in serious need of emphasis and Sederburg could be the person to carry them through.

However, Sederburg's infatuation with ethics codes must be approached with open eyes. While there is nothing either inherently good or bad about an ethics code, if a code is poorly worded and not well thought out, it becomes a mockery of its intent and justifies

the loophole searching that inevitably follows. Such was the case of the ethics code Sederburg tried to ram through the Ingham County Board of Commissioners while he was chairing the board. In retrospect, the county level code was a good political ploy that signifies a concerned legislator, but on a statewide level, Sederburg will have to exercise extreme caution in drafting a Senate code. Sederburg seems to be a genuinely nice guy who more than deserves the Republican nod.

JOHN TELLIER, on the other hand, is a nice guy too. But he deserves something more, like maybe, The Supreme Imperial Chronicle of the Rockefeller Conspiracy for the Free-Minded Citizens in the U.S. of A. Where do these people come from? Tellier preaches a sometimes-attractive and always-interesting philosophy of the Rockefellers, the Rothschilds and the Federal Reserve System being in cahoots to undermine the morale and spirit of



Sederburg

Tellier

good-hearted Americans.

He almost had our vote until he degenerated into his pet philosophy about the conspiracy being so pervasive that it is responsible for flouridating our water. Tellier believes that it is part of mass chemical warfare to make our minds weak and our teeth tough. He sympathized with the troubles we students have with classwork and kindly suggested it would be easier if we just quit drinking tap water.

We wish it were that easy, but for some reason we have doubts. Maybe it's because we have been drinking flouridated water all our lives.

State House: Stabenow, Oesterle look good

DEMOCRAT

The 58th House district seat is shaping into an interesting race this year between a documented liberal incumbent and an opponent who is both liberal and intelligent.

TOM HOLCOMB is best known for his catchy campaign slogan: "Have a Coke on Holc." It won him his present seat last time around and it may do it again, although we hope not. Holcomb is really quite an enigma — he votes liberal almost to a fault, he has good ideas on tax reform, he favors abortion for women of all classes and he is

very concerned about the future of education. But something is noticeably lacking in Holcomb — it is known as depth. Holcomb purportedly has the United Auto Workers support in this election, as he has in the past, but sometimes the UAW party line does not always make the best sense for Michigan. Holcomb doesn't seem to be able to distinguish between when it makes sense and when it doesn't.

DEBBIE STABENOW is a leader of people. Her efforts as the chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners has shown her to be an individual committed to the betterment of society via social service programs, yet at the same time, a hard-headed administrator ferreting out waste and misuse in local government.

Stabenow's only current drawback at this point — and we have faith that she will soon see the light — is that she currently favors the so-called Headlee tax limitation amendment. Stabenow also favors

lifting the ban on graduated income taxes — only a mild contradiction.

If Stabenow could take even half the vigor and sincerity she has shown as county commissioner to the House of Representatives, then we may see a new state leader in the making.

REPUBLICAN

If Tom Holcomb is the Democratic choice in the 58th House district race, then the Republicans may have a chance. If not, then the two who are vying for the Republican spot might as well pack their bags and move to California.

WILLIAM DEWEY is a fresh-faced young Republican who has some homework to do before he ever becomes a serious political contender. He says he comes from a large poor family that has scratched and fought to make it in this world and that is the reason he doesn't favor a graduated income tax. He claims it would take away the incentive to excel. Little does he realize, however, that if he had grown up under a graduated income tax his poor family would not have been so poor.

He is also against abortion — especially state-funded ones — because he says he doesn't like the idea of the state telling his wife whether she can or cannot have an abortion. Again, little does he realize the state would do no such thing. The state would merely give women who don't happen to be married to bright young politicians a chance to have what others already have.

MICHAEL OESTERLE is possibly one step better than Dewey, but if he is, it is only a baby one.

Oesterle's one significant comment was that he was in favor of closing off tax loopholes. But when he was pressed for specifics, the only thing he came up with was closing the three-martini lunch loophole. Assuredly, that is one loophole that could be filled, but there are dozens more important.

Like Dewey, Oesterle doesn't cotton to the idea of the state helping poor women pay for abortions, doesn't see a need for a constitutional convention and does see a need for strong legislative leadership. But also like Dewey, Oesterle is not the person to provide it.



Dewey

Oesterle



Stabenow

Holcomb

The State News

Friday August 4, 1978

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VIEWPOINT: WJIM REPORTER DISSENTS

The video media's failure

By G.J. RUSTY HILLS

Perhaps I'm getting choosier, or maybe the candidates are getting choosier, but for one reason or another this year's political campaign seems worse than ever before. Never has so much been said, but so little talked about! To illustrate: Carl Levin says different people have different problems — no kidding! Pat McUnough is for tax relief — who the hell isn't? Bill Fitzgerald means business for Michigan — when was the last time a candidate came out against business for Michigan? The point is that this year's campaign, particularly for the U.S. Senate and the governorship, are issuesless, as far as the candidates are concerned. Not that there aren't issues to talk about: the Kemp-Roth tax plan, state funding of abortions, alternative methods of financing education, national health insurance. But, as is usual in

They don't care who wins as long as he or she advertises at that station.

Judging the candidates based on their TV advertisements is like living on a junk food diet. Some meat and potatoes are required. This, ostensibly, is the role of television news and public affairs programs. But as local stations seek to maximize profits, they also tend to minimize controversy. One way to do that is to avoid analyzing the issues and the candidates, i.e., like the plague. And so the public is forced to subsist on either junk food, or none at all.

What's the answer? Frankly, I don't know. Some have argued for a ban on all political advertisements on TV, the hope being that candidates will be forced to get out more with the voters. Perhaps... but what about a candidate's right to freedom of speech? If he or she wants to advertise, and the station wants to sell time, then what right is it of the government's to stop it? Tenuous, at best. Besides, it's unlikely that politicians would pass a law eliminating one of their prime allies for re-election: TV ads.

How about limiting the amount of advertising time available to each candidate, much as Congress has limited the amount of money to be spent in presidential races (which is in itself an indirect limit on ad time)? While this has been considered, the likely impact would be to perpetuate that already congressionally-protected species called the incumbent.

Under current law, the best hope lies with existing news and public affairs programming, as meager and milquetoast as that may be. The Federal Communications Commission has, in the past, used the raised-eyebrow technique (the threat of action) to discourage certain behavior, such as too many commercials per hour. Rather than discourage certain programming, the FCC might try encouraging news and public affairs shows that in fact deal with the candidates and the issues. To attempt to define the news would, of course, be an abstract form of censorship. But the hope is that more news programs would produce a more highly-informed public.

Since the days of Tom Paine and Ben Franklin, the press has served the public. If, rather than wailing and gnashing teeth over the restrictions of the Fairness Doctrine, television stations attempted to inform the voters of their alternatives, then perhaps the public could be broken from its junk food diet — before things become too anemic.

Hills is a television news reporter for WJIM-TV, channel 6, in Lansing.



JAMES N. McNALLY

Boob tube bombshells

The boob tube has taken on a totally different meaning in the past couple years.

"Charlie's Angels" started the big rush. Could three attractive women smile their ways through a career of thin plots? Would anyone care if they didn't? Join us next season...

Hugh Hefner's naked companion co-starred in some cutie series about someone trying to do something. I can't remember the name of the series or any details. I just remember Barbi Benton was in it.

"Three's Company" has been a rather successful comedy. A guy pretends to be gay so the landlord won't mind his living with two sexy women. Was it written as a comedy?

The writers of "Operation Petticoat" felt it absolutely necessary to throw a bunch of nurses on a naval vessel. And they certainly didn't play down the good looks.

This year CBS frequently proclaims "turn us on... we'll turn you on" to attract viewers to their new shows.

The new lineup includes a show called "The American Girls." A

couple good-looking work for some news magazine. Working here at the State News hasn't brought the excitement CBS tells us exists with the "Girls'" journalistic encounters. Well, I guess CBS doesn't want to produce a serious documentary about mass media. Who would watch?

"Shipshape" is about a Navy enlistment poster lady who is promoted to command a pile of idiots as thrills and spills abound. The smiling lady and her "turkeys" remind me of Kotter and his "sweatshops." It certainly makes no constructive statement about military life.

There are other similar shows, but I just can't remember their names. Should I?

I would hate to think that all those women got their jobs by looks alone. I would hate to think they can't act. I would hate to even consider that television people capitalize upon this.

But I also hate disco music and green vegetables, and things haven't changed much on either of those fronts.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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County commissioner candidates expound

Mark Grebner: push for investigation into debatable programs

Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner said he intends to push the county to investigate the effectiveness of "questionable social programs" if he is re-elected to the 8th district seat.

The Democratic incumbent said the Board of Commissioners does not have a sufficient research staff to study how successful some of the county's social service programs are, including drug treatment and the jail alcohol program which is a plan aimed at reducing alcoholism among county jail inmates.

"We don't have the staff to see if the jail alcohol program really cured as many as they claimed," he said.

"A lot of tax money is being spent on questionable programs. I want to move the money to programs that work," he said. "I'm not a tax revolver—I'm a social liberal, but I'm a skeptic."

Grebner criticized Ingham County's drug treatment program, claiming that it does not cure heroine addicts but merely takes the drug away from them temporarily.

"The only successful treatment for heroine addicts is methadone maintenance. Little money is put into it, and it's effective. It can improve a lot of people's lives."

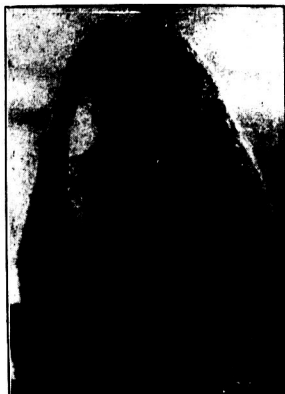
Grebner said heroine addicts spend their "short" lives addicted to a narcotic, therefore it makes sense for the county to expand its methadone program, providing addicts with an alternative to heroine.

"If it's exposed that the detoxification (taking the addict off heroine) programs don't work, then methadone is the best way to go," he said.

Grebner said if the state discontinues funding Medicaid abortions, he wants to see the county "pick up the bill."

"It is irresponsible to force poor women to have illegitimate children. It makes for a whole list of social problems," he said.

Another Ingham County issue which concerns Grebner is the county's obligation to expand its jails. The federal and state governments require that individual cells



Mark Grebner

be provided for each inmate.

"I'm not in favor of expanding the jail capacity," Grebner said, "because a lot of people are there that shouldn't be there."

Grebner explained that the jail unnecessarily houses child support offenders and alcoholics under maximum security.

"I want to see a real limit on construction of a new jail. Pressure should be put on the courts and prosecutors to come up with alternatives," he explained. "Larger jails will only invite those people to incarcerate."

Jo Anne Pierce sees need for rape crisis center as paramount

Jo Anne Pierce, an MSU junior majoring in marketing and management, sees the creation of a rape crisis center in Ingham County as the most important local issue this election year.

If elected Ingham County commissioner for the 8th district, the Democratic candidate said she will push the Board of Commissioners to develop a center that offers counseling and treatment to the victim as well as tactics in rape prevention.

"I think there's a lot more rape incidents than is ever recorded or brought to trial," Pierce said.

During the police investigation following a rape, Pierce said the victim must "retell the story in detail at least four different times."

"There should be counselors on hand while she's being questioned," Pierce said explaining that the county could fund a "rotating staff" of counselors to make the questioning easier.

The county could also do much in rape prevention by educating the potential

victims, Pierce added.

As a commissioner, Pierce said she would be willing to work closely with dormitory residence assistants, training them to become more sensitive to the rape problem on campus.

"An RA attends training sessions," Pierce said. "If the county could convince MSU to set aside one session, we could teach the RAs what they need to know about rape, including nationwide statistics."

Though Pierce said she is not "an activist and feminist" she sees a county rape crisis center as a real necessity.

Pierce is also concerned with taking the county government out from "behind closed doors" and making it attractive and accessible to interested residents.

"I personally would take it upon myself to run off ballots in the district once a term," she said.

After each commission meeting, Pierce said she would submit a press release to the state news to inform her constituents of the county's activities.



Jo Anne Pierce

Public health is another issue which concerns Pierce. The county could develop more health facilities in the area, she said. "Olin's reputation is not the best," she said.

Therefore, a health facility in East Lansing funded by the county in cooperation with the University is a viable project to Pierce.

She suggested that the county take an interest in Clinical Services on the south-east end of campus.

"The county could get the University to provide more doctors, staff and emergency treatment," Pierce said.

Phillip Elliot: assist constituents as they run across problems

Phillip Elliott, MSU senior majoring in public affairs management said if he is elected Ingham County commissioner, he will strive to be an effective public servant.

The Republican candidate for the 8th district said he is "less concerned with issues and more in assisting the constituents as they run into problems."

Elliott said he will attend student and community meetings to make himself visible and accessible as an Ingham County commissioner.

He plans to study "various agencies" such as the county health department, the student food stamp program and other social services so that he can provide adequate answers to his constituents.

In addition to serving the public as it comes to him with individual problems, Elliott will push the Board of Commissioners to expand public health services.

"An alternative to Olin is necessary," Elliott said.

He said an alternative could be found through a survey investigating the needs of students in the district to determine where a health clinic would serve the highest number.

He suggested converting an old house into a health facility which would be funded primarily by the county with a "minimal user fee."

The county could also charge a patient for the cost of medicine or tests given at the health facility. For long term problems, the patient would eventually be referred to private practicing physicians, Elliott said.

In other areas, Elliott is concerned that the county reduce the problem of effective traffic flow.

"East Lansing is designed to slow down traffic," he explained. "Through expansion of a county wide mass transportation system, the county could deal with traffic



Phillip Elliot

flow," he added.

Elliott also said he would push the county to solve the flooding problem in East Lansing.

While not being familiar with the details of a solution, he said the diversion of flooded waters is necessary and is the county's responsibility.

Elliott has been involved with the Red Cross and Boy Scouts and is currently a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Larry Gordon would press commission to adopt code of ethics

Larry Gordon, Republican candidate for Ingham County commissioner, 8th district, said he will work on getting the commission to adopt an "ethics code" if he is elected.

Professional expectations and responsibilities are necessary for an effective Board of Commissioners, Gordon said.

"Making attendance to meetings mandatory" and prohibiting commissioners from receiving gifts or grants from outside agencies are two requirements Gordon would like to see in the "ethics code."

The 1978 MSU graduate said he has always been interested in local government.

"It could be the best government we have around. We can actually see the impact of the money spent on programs," he said, explaining that road improvements and health clinics are visible results of the county at work.

He added that Ingham County still needs to develop a rape counseling service and a spouse-abuse program.

Gordon is also concerned with the

reputation of the 8th district, which encompasses the campus and the surrounding neighborhoods.

"This district is one of the most intelligent in the county," he said. "But it's been shortchanged because it has a large student population."

Gordon said he will work for cooperation between the rest of the commission and the 8th district.

"I want to raise the esteem of this district in the eyes of the county," he explained. "I will give my input from residents in the area."

Gordon said the county should supplement Olin Health Center by providing free immunizations.

He also said the Department of Public Safety should be more accountable to the county.

"I'd like to meet with the DPS regularly to discuss problems, complaints and input," Gordon said.

DPS could be more effective in con-



Larry Gordon

trolling crime, Gordon said, if it shifted its priorities from "standard maintenance to law enforcement."

"All you hear are tickets, tickets, tickets," Gordon said. "DPS could be doing a lot more to prevent crime. It's pretty obvious you can rip something off around here and that's that," he said.

Gordon said if more county money was directed toward DPS it could develop more effective law enforcement methods including adding staff members and making them more visible.

Gordon graduated from MSU as a James Madison College major spring term. He said he has been active in student government.

Richard W. Kinkade says programs should be more accountable

Ingham County commissioner candidate Richard W. Kinkade did not specify any issues that concerned him currently because he said people have different problems they would like to see corrected.

"There are no serious issues," he said. "Some people want the county to do something about stray dogs running around, some want lower taxes. They are all different."

Instead, the 9th district Democratic candidate stressed that programs should be made more accountable to the Board of Commissioners so they know whether the programs are meeting their goals.

He suggested that an auditing agency be set up to act as an "adversary" to social programs. The agency would monitor the programs and report on what they were doing incorrectly, he said.

At the same time, the programs themselves would be responsible for "justifying their existence" or explaining what they are doing, he said.

"This way, programs would be directly accountable to the commission," he declared. "Then the board, after receiving an annual report, can decide the funding."

He mentioned that if a program is not used enough to justify its expense, it should be cut.

As an example, he said the Mason Secretary of State's office could be cut out because it is not used enough and loses money each year.

"There's a low demand for services there," he said, "probably because people with cars can go to the south Lansing offices."

He said the Board of Commissioners is more an administrative than legislative body and he would be "good at representing

them as far as reasonable administration."

"Right now, there's no real effort to look at problems carefully," he said.

Kinkade said his background and legal training have prepared him for work on the commission.

"My orientation to things is to go over them carefully, almost ploddingly, to see where there might be problems," he said. "A lot of confusion could've been avoided in the Lake Lansing project because of legal problems."

He referred to the project to clean up Lake Lansing where, he said, federal public works money was allocated for the project by the commission.

He pointed out that a federal agency



Richard Kinkade

cannot authorize money to do anything about it because a law specifically prohibits the use of public works money to dredge a natural water course.

Kinkade is a partner of the law firm VandeBunte and Kinkade in Lansing.

Gina Torielli intends to work full time to be better informed

Gina M. Torielli stressed that she intends to be a full-time rather than a part-time Ingham County commissioner for the 9th district if she is elected.

The East Lansing Democrat said by working full-time, she will be better informed and will be more available to her constituents.

Torielli listed a shelter home for battered spouses, the Lake Lansing clean up project and job-sharing as issues that hold high priority for her.

"A shelter home for abused spouses is a much-needed facility in Ingham County," she said.

She added that she will work to obtain funding for a facility because a 1976 study

had reported cases of battery in Ingham County, and there is currently no place for people to go to escape abuse.

"The Lake Lansing project is important to her," she said, because the lake is in her district, and she "will see the project through."

"Right now we have to work on repassing the lake to get it dredged," she said, noting that such allocation was turned down recently.

Torielli also said she wants to work with personnel offices to institute the idea of "flex time county jobs or job sharing."

A flex time job is one with no set hours. A person's job is to do and works until it is done. Job sharing is where two people



Gina Torielli

share the same job, each working part-time at it.

"These types of jobs would enable more people to work," she said. "For example, women who have children and find it hard to hold full time jobs."

In job-sharing, the benefits of one job would be given to both persons, she said. This would cost the county more in benefits, but Torielli said the increased productivity would make it worthwhile.

"The first four hours of work are a person's most productive," she stated. She also suggested putting a cap on the number of people hired to counteract the increased benefit cost.

Torielli said as a county commissioner working full time, she could be more effective than if she worked part-time because she would be involved in long-range planning services.

"There are a lot of side things a commissioner can be involved in that most of them now don't have time for," she said. "One example would be to meet with people beforehand to find out what's going on, instead of seeing things for the first time in committee."

If elected county commissioner, she said she will keep her district informed of the board's activities by means of a regular district wide newsletter.

Confused? Political arena in summary

Editor's note: Candidates for the 8th and 9th districts of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners were interviewed by State News staff writers Anne Marie Biondo and Kim Gazella. Other candidates for county commissioner are unopposed in the Aug. 8 primary when the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters can expect to be slightly confused Tuesday upon entering the voting booth if they have not done their homework.

The gubernatorial race will host four Democratic candidates facing Republican incumbent Gov. William G. Milliken.

The U.S. Senate race is populated with six Democratic candidates and two Republican candidates, including incumbent Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

The U.S. House of Representatives race for the 6th Congressional district is featuring one Democratic candidate, incumbent Bob Carr, opposed by one Republican candidate. The state Senate race for the 24th district will carry four Democratic candidates, including incumbent Sen. Earl Nelson, and two Republican candidates.

Lansing-East Lansing residents will be voting in one of the three state House of Representative races.

The 57th district which encompasses the north area of Lansing will feature Democratic incumbent David C. Hollister and one Republican candidate.

In the 58th district, which is the south area of Lansing, two Democratic candidates, including incumbent Tom Holcomb, will face two Republican candidates.

The 59th district, which includes the city of East Lansing, will see Democratic incumbent Lynn Jondahl facing one Republican candidate.

Four Ingham County commissioner districts are located in East Lansing.

In the 7th District, Democratic incumbent Sherry Finkbeiner is running against one Republican candidate.

In the 8th district, two Democratic candidates, including incumbent Mark Grebner, will oppose two Republican candidates.

Running for the 9th District seat are two Democratic candidates and one Republican candidate.

The tenth district will host Democratic incumbent Jess Sobel against a Republican candidate.

AUG

entertainment

'Fiddler' plays; BoarsHead burns



Greg Ganakas, Loretta McRina and Kathy Vogel play the parts of Russian peasants in BoarsHead's Theater's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

By ROSANNE SINGER

The BoarsHead Theater's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* suffers from a lack of enthusiasm and charm. In the opening sequence, "Tradition," the actors unsmilingly stroll onstage en masse and form a straight line, waiting for the music to start. There is no building toward the song with the gradual introduction of smaller groups.

Most of the actors display a self-consciousness of their funny lines and seem to alert the audience to upcoming jokes. In the songs "Matchmaker" and "Anatevka," the participants play to the audience and sacrifice a sense of their involvement with one another.

One beautifully staged number, however, is "Sabbath Prayer," where villagers stand on various levels behind a transparent screen. The groups huddle together in a way that conveys their close-knit community more effectively than any words could.

John Peakes as Tevye captures the character's sense of humor but rarely the character's warmth. He relies too heavily on stock gestures and facial expressions. However, when he sings "Do You Love Me" to Golde he's touching, humble and questioning. Later

on, as he says goodbye to his daughter, Hodel, and tries to hide his grief, he is believable and sympathetic.

Tevye's wife, Golde, is a sharp-tongued nag. Margaret Ingraham projects this strongly but has little of Golde's maternal quality.

Of all the characters, Yente the matchmaker speaks with the most noticeable vocal pattern and intonation. Laurel Merlington Schirner captures the character's speech inflections but maintains them inconsistently. Otherwise, she is good as the nosy, long-suffering Yente.

Mary Lawson is excellent as the timid, awkward tailor Motel who gradually becomes an assured man. His rendition of "Miracles of Miracles" is heart-warming.

Suzan A. McCabe plays a loving and devoted Hodel. However, her affection for the revolutionary student Perchik seems one-sided. Greg Ganakas plays a Perchik who struts, delivers his lines in jabs, and is so conscious of precision of movement that he becomes a completely cold character.

Fiddler on the Roof continues through Aug. 20 at Fitzgerald Park in Grand Lodge. Show time is at 8:30 p.m.

Galumphing Gourmet

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The Gourmet was really bummed.

Y'see, the night before, while making a sandwich with the last of his baloney and bread, he finally came to a conclusion on a problem that had been bothering him for some time. He'd decided that the many fast food establishments which he loved and frequented were taking too big a bite out of his available funds — money which could be spent on more important things, like a few must get albums or a movie or two.

It was depressing to think about. In a very real way food was just another addiction. Only with this one there was no chance of going cold turkey.

The only solution, it seemed, was to stock up on "sensible" foods and eat at home for a while. That was why he had spent part of the afternoon pushing a cart up and down the aisles at the supermarket, a chore he was not at all fond of doing. He was buying vegetables and salad makings in an attempt to keep his weight down, and lots of macaroni and other cheap stuff in hopes of keeping the grocery bill at a minimum, too. This was important — the paycheck he had received the Friday before had mostly gone to keep the rent check from bouncing.

Shopping was a drag, he decided. The lettuce he was hefting didn't look so hot, and the tomatoes weren't very red, either. Besides, the new white labeled vegetables and laundry soap he bought reminded him too much of his first job working at the Air Force commissary.

Finally he stood at the checkout, nervously gnawing on the clicker of his ball point pen as the cashier rang up the total. \$25.76? Oh, hell.

The Gourmet noted this figure in his checkbook, underneath the previous balance of \$23.14 (not again!), and mumbled away.

The Gourmet pondered all this later as he munched a bowl of his newly purchased salad. He was not enjoying this salad — for several reasons. Partly it was because the lettuce tasted like canvas and the 1,000 Island dressing (which he loved!) was filled with overly large chunks of pickle (which he despised).

Mostly, however, it was because there were 12 days to go till the next payday — the \$3 in his pocket weren't going to last him until then, and now he was due to bounce a check in two or three days, which would in turn net him a \$4 service charge from the supermarket.

And to top things off, the Gourmet wanted a Wendy's double cheese with everything minus the pickles and mustard. And a fry and a coke.

Real bad.

The Gourmet was really bummed.

This Weekend:

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

What better way to start a Weekend column than with fast cars and fast horses? Those are the featured offerings for the last two days of the Ingham County Fair. Harness Horse Racing starts at 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow (for free, no less), followed later in the day by smash em up funtimes. At 8 p.m. tonight there will be an Auto Thrill Show by the Dan Fleener Hurricane Hell Drivers, while tomorrow's Demolition Derby promises to be chock full of all American noise and violence. Oh, boy.

A free folk and rock concert by Lansing area Christian bands is planned for tomorrow afternoon at Riverfront Park. Sweetwater will open the concert at 3:30 p.m., and will be followed by Pat Quinn and later, Charis. The concert will go by the name of Sunburst II.

Well, it's finally here. First you got sick of Peter Frampton, then the Bee Gees were driven into the ground. Now, thanks to the miracle of money, they're here together in Robert Stigwood's version of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. This multi million dollar "extravaganza" opens tonight at the Gladmer Theater.

Saturday Night Live: National Lampoon fans take note: a special preview of Animal

House, starring John Belushi, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Meridian East Theater.

Happendence — a contemporary dance ensemble — will do a performance of original dances today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. between the MSU Auditorium and the Red Cedar River. Admission to this event is free.

A commedia dell'arte version of *Androcles and the Lion* will be performed Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Center for the Arts in Lansing. Admission is \$1, and you can get more information by calling 372-4636.

Down? Depressed? Here's something that's guaranteed to cheer you up. From noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday a group of 50 clowns (including Whistles and Circles!) will be appearing at the Potter Park Zoo to celebrate both National Clown Week and the Seventh Annual Clown Day at the zoo.

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sports

Langeland calls camp a "bonus"

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

A year ago, Debbie Traxinger of Wyoming, Mich., participated in the women's basketball camp at the MSU Sports School. Her talents caught the eye of MSU women's basketball coach Karen Langeland.



State News: Carol Sonenklar

After three one-week sessions, the women's basketball camp in the MSU Sports School will conclude today. MSU women's basketball coach Karen Langeland directs the camp.

Langeland, so Traxinger will be a Spartan next winter.

Cases like this make directing the summer camp especially enjoyable, Langeland said.

"Of course, our main objective is to improve the skills of the players," Langeland said, "but the recognition our program gets is also a bonus."

Since there are many more restrictions on recruiting procedures for coaches of women's teams, this is an opportunity for Langeland to spot some top-level players "right in her own backyard," so to speak.

"I think this is really good publicity for the school and the program," Langeland said. "They (the participants) get a chance to meet some of the players from MSU, live in the dorms and be on campus."

Women's basketball is one of the fastest rising of all sports, both in terms of participation and spectator interest. Almost every high school in the state now has a team, and there are state championships in all four high school classes.

Just a look at the numbers involved in MSU's camp is an indication of the growth. According to Gene Kenney, director of the sports school, there were 125 people in each of the three one-week sessions this summer. When the school began seven years ago, there was only one week of women's basketball.

"We expect to expand it another week next summer," Kenney said.

And it's a good thing. "We had to turn a lot of people away this summer," Langeland said. "We could have easily gone another week."

Another difference Langeland has noticed in the camp is that the players who participate are more advanced in their skills. She said this is important because not as much time has to be spent on fundamentals.

"The players are by far better prepared than in the past," she said. "I think the improvement in coaching at the high school level has had a lot to do with it."

"This week, in particular, the skill level has been much better."

Langeland said all the women's basketball camps around the state are filled to capacity this summer. Many of MSU's players are working in these various camps as their summer jobs.

Lori Hyman, Mary Kay Itnyre, Dawn Bryant and Gale Valley are among the members of the MSU's team assisting Langeland in the camp. Several other Spartans who have already graduated, including guard standouts Diane Spoelstra and Karen Santoni, have also returned to help.

And Traxinger, who last year was a participant in the camp, is back this year helping in the instruction of the players.

MSUINGS: A new member of the Spartan coaching staff will be added in the fall as Tina Kruh has been named assistant coach. Kruh was a point guard for Immaculata when it won the national championship, and Langeland said her addition to the coaching staff will be definite plus.

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will start Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. Tryouts for volleyball will also start with an organizational meeting Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Women's IM Lounge. Nell Jackson, MSU assistant athletic director in charge of women's athletics, will be announcing the tryout dates for other sports soon. They will be published in the State News.

By JOHN JOHNSON
Editor's Note: This is the final story of a three-part series on fan violence and misconduct at sporting events.

It seems that when the topic of spectator behavior is brought up, many are afraid to look in their own backyard for problems, or write off what they see as not being serious. It's some thing, they say, that happens elsewhere.

Such may be true in some places, but there've been happenings at MSU in past months — both positive and negative — that are being or should be looked at.

On the positive side, tougher enforcement concerning the carrying of large amounts of alcohol into Spartan Stadium at football games has helped curb past problems at football games.

The crackdown was started by DPS midway through the 1976 season, and Capt. Ferman A. Badgley says it's been of great help. "We decided that too much booze was getting into the stands. It wasn't as bad as it is at U-M, though."

"I can speak to Michigan and Notre Dame because I've been to games there. Now I'm not knocking them, but I think the problem is more prevalent there," he said.

Badgley added that it's impossible to get everything passing into the stadium, but that controlling the large quantities is the key.

"When we see a thug going in with a group of, say, four people, we don't worry because for one thing, they're not likely to get drunk because of the small quantity, and they're also not

MSU has its fan problems also

likely to throw the thermos," Badgley said. "We want the people to have their fun outside, before and after the game. The University has waived the ordinance of alcohol on campus for football games, so we want the people to go out and have their parties before and after the games. We encourage that. It's the person who sits in the stands and drinks and drinks during the game that we're worried about."

The behavior of the Spartan fans at football games has greatly decreased since 1976. "Of course, an arrest at a football game is usually a last resort," he said. "Because that one guy you want to arrest may have 15 buddies with him that will say 'oh no you're not.' In that situation, you end up in a riot."

The Big Ten Conference is also making an effort to find causes and cures, doing a survey of all its member schools.

"We saw potential that the situation could turn into something serious if preventative measures were not taken," says Jeff Elliott, director of the conference service bureau. "Part of the reason, and certainly not the entire reason, was the incident that took place during the OSU-U-M football game last year when the photographer and Woody Hayes had the altercation."

Well, fence or restraining lines didn't or probably couldn't have prevented incidents that took place during MSU-U-M basketball and baseball games the season past.

The most recent example came at the basketball contest, where a still-shrouded case involving U-M centerfielder Rick Leach and an MSU student, where Leach, separated from the bleachers by a fence, spat upon a fan.

At the basketball contest, the behavior of the Spartan fans drew criticism for the "hooting" it gave Wolverine hoop coach Johnny Orr in U-M's 65-63 win. The verbal abuse Orr took caused him to respond by blowing kisses to the cheering block after Mark Lauer's shot dropped through the rim at the buzzer, and incident where Detroit Free Press sports writer Joe Falls wrote that Orr was telling them what to do with it. At the same time Falls also directed an attack at the Spartan fans, criticizing them for their behavior.

Badgley said that the basketball incident proved that MSU was not an exception to the obnoxious fan rule. "I thought the way our fans acted was shameful. At basketball, I don't look at the situation as an on-duty officer because I had tickets for all the games. I saw what

happened as a spectator. With the violent acts in the stands, living in the bleachers, and even bars, the problem has also spread down to youngsters who are at the games from an early age. The little leagues, where violent fans become excellent coaches."

Andrew M. Kenney, associate professor of psychology at MSU, says that violence is learned by children from their elders, that they don't need any other sources to have violence introduced into their lives because they'll get it out of it in the home.

"There's lots of research that says that the violent kids, the most violent people, are the ones who grew up in a home where parents tolerated non-violence directed at them. They were quite passive, and aggression also at the time. So, if you wouldn't attend to the kids at home, they wind up beating up on playgrounds. And so, we have a coach who's anything's OK, but more to have a more than anything."

The Rev. Robert H. Lake, a 1964 All-American quarterback for MSU, who also spoke at the symposium, felt the same way about the adults' impact on league sports with statement.

"I once saw a football coach, after a game, while a player was being run, yell to the defensive player, 'Hurt him!'"

"My son will not be a little-league football

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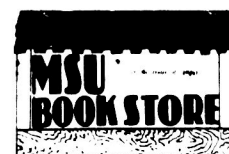
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WEEKEND SPECIALS

SUNDAY \$1.50 DINNER SPECIAL

- Original Olga or Olga Burger
- Fresh Fries
- Pepsi

The Olgas are without a doubt the most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich... And Fresh Fries, will, most everyone agrees they're the best tasting fries around.

Limit one customer per customer.
Coupon good Sunday, August 6, 1978 ONLY.
OLGA'S KITCHEN
133 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

50% Off Any Purchase of \$2.00 or More.
(with this coupon)

A Fresh Food Deal!

Try any of our delicious Olgas, or our tasty spinach pie, a crispy salad, fresh fries, or any combination of the really different, really delicious things to eat at Olga's Kitchen.

Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good Fri., Aug. 4, 1978 & Sat., Aug. 5, 1978.

Olga's Kitchen
MSN84
OLGA'S KITCHEN
133 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 4, 1978

Classified

PHONE 355-1111

No. Lines 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

2.70 3.60 4.50 5.40 6.30 7.20

Economizer 3 line Price sale p. Peanuts P. 75' pe Rummage 63' pe Round T. 63' pe Lost & F. per in

Ads - 2 p.m. Cancellation public. Once ad is until a There is a addit The State day's be mo Bills are d paid b be due

Automotive

BOBCAT, 1977 defrost, \$300 payments or 1 5682, 4-8-7 (4)

CAMARO 1977 Type LT, exce \$3495, call 35 p.m. 5-8-9 (3)

CHEVROLET wagon, V-8, excellent cond many new par 7926, 3-8-7 (4)

CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 80.00 good, new tire 2565, 8-8-7 (4)

CUTLASS S, condition, \$1 after 5:30 p.m.

DODGE COR door Sedan, n on sabbatical, 8816, 3-8-7 (3)

DODGE VAN pletely custom miles, \$4900/b 4780 after 5 p.

GOOD D

1975 Olds Star green finish, 4-spe \$2395

1975 GMC Wind standard shift, look \$3295

1973 Omega S Yellow finish with cylinder stick \$12

COOK NE VW VOLVO 6135 W. 3-8-7

321-6

M & Th H 9

Free Shuttle to Lansing and

DODGE AS 1977, \$4000, 4 5-8-4 (3)

FORD ELITE miles, super on white, \$2 ings or week 8-8-4 (5)

HORNET X H Radials, AM track, tinted v miles, rust 321-6742, 8-8

JAGUAR XK 1969 air, aut shortwave, v ellent conc best offer, 35 8-8-14 (5)

MERCEDES radials, sunn 7622 after 9

230 MERCE 351-1989, 4-8

MG MIDGET excellent c 393-06

MUSTANG no rust, exc 355-8376 8-5 after 9 p.m.

NOVA, 1977 excellent c 337-2835 aft S 5-8-11 (3)

THE STATE NEWS

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	16.80	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

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

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

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

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

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

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

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

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

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

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

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

Automotive

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 1972 station wagon, V-8, 9 passenger, excellent condition, air, radio, many new parts. \$1200. 355-7926. 3-8-7 (4)

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1975, 1/2 ton, 80,000 miles, runs 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 CORONET 1973 4 door Sedan, no rust, by prof on sabbatical, \$1250. 351-8816. 3-8-7 (3)

DODGE VAN 1975. Completely customized. 37,000 miles, \$4900/best offer, 694-4780 after 5 p.m. 8-8-17 (4)

GOOD DEAL!
1975 Olds Starfire. New dark green finish 4 speed. A-1 condition.
\$2395
1975 GMC. Window van. 6 cylinder. Standard shift. Looks and drives great.
\$2395
1973 Olds Sports Coupe. Yellow finish with chrome wheels & cylinder sticks. \$1295
COOK HERRIMAN
VW VOLVO MAZDA
6135 W. SAGINAW
321-6900
M & Th 11-9 (closed Sat.)
Free Shuttle Bus to Downtown Lansing and MSU Bldg

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. 8-8-4 (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)

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)

MERCEDES SL230, 1971 - air, radials, sunroof, nice. 337-7622 after 9 p.m. 8-8-17 (3)

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)

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)

NOVA, 1971 - 61,000 miles, excellent condition, \$700. 337-2835 after 6 p.m. 5-8-11 (3)

OLDS 1973 Delta, 55,000 miles. 484-9495 days or 393-4423 evenings. 8-8-14 (3)

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)

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

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)

Buying new stereo equipment? Sell the old for extra cash with a fast-acting Classified ad!

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

RESPONSIBLE, HARD working individual needed for permanent night busboy position, (5:15 p.m.-12 p.m.) Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon, 372-4300 after 4:30 p.m. JIM'S TIFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 5-8-11 (9)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing is hiring for it's new store (currently under construction) at 1024 E. Grand River. Needed are part-time employees to fill day and night shifts. Applicants will be interviewed 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. August 4, 7-11. 4-8-9 (10)

BABYSITTER for 1 1/2 year old, part-time, temporary, experience required. 351-5204. 8-8-14 (4)

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

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)

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)

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.

PRECISION IMPORTS
1204 Oakland
Call for App. 1V4-4411

Auto Service

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)

Location
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 Brady)

Location

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• 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 Brady)

Location

Employment

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. 2-8-7 (10)

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

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)

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, fall 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 WEST, 351-1500. 0-15-8-25 (5)

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

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

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

DUE TO OVERENROLLMENT, IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO ELIMINATE SOME STUDENTS.



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

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 WAITRESSES Apply in person after 9 p.m. MAC'S BAR 2700 E. Michigan 3-8-9 (3)

DELIVERY MEN part-time, either mornings or afternoons. Must be reliable and have good driving records. Call Bob Aldrich, ALDRICH AUTOMOTIVE, 882-0208. 5-8-10 (7)

RELIABLE KINDERGARTEN help, Tuesday, Thursday afternoon in my Glen Carin home. Call after 6 p.m. 332-7457. 12-8-23 (5)

MODELS, ESCORTS, VELVET FINGERS, Apply in person, 527 E. Michigan Avenue. 2-14-8-25 (3)

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

now at BURCHAM WOODS SUMMER ONLY!
an unexpected opening
efficiency
immediate occupancy!
Call between 12 - 5
351-3118

Pine Lake Apartments
6080 Marsh Rd
Meridian Mall Area
\$170 plus utilities
one bedroom unfurnished
10'6" appliances
fully carpeted
air drops
adjacent to new country park

339-8192 Evenings

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

Summer Only at University Terrace
one 1 bedroom
one 2 bedroom
call between 12-5
332-5420

Only a few left!! Waters Edge
• Reduced Summer rent from \$160
• Two and four person apartments
• Walk to campus
1050 Waters Edge Dr.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

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

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Apartments

Thank you for coming back to BEECHWOOD

Filled for summer
A few left for fall.

2 bedroom apartments
\$290
Call 1-5
332-0052

Houses

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-

Typing Service

GRAPHICS OFFERS
COMPLETE DISSERTATION
RESUME SERVICE
typo setting, IBM typing,
office printing and binding
estimate, stop in at 2843
Grand River or phone 332
8414 C 15-8-25 (8)

EXPERT TYPING by MSU
grad. 17 year experience
near Gables. Call 337 0205
C 15-8-25 (3)

GOING ON vacation typing
service resume fall term. 332
3492 C 15-8-25 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing,
dissertations, (pica-elite)
FAYANN, 488 0358
C 15-8-25 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE
Complete dissertation and
resume service. Corner
M.A.C. and Grand River
8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Monday
Friday 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
Saturday 337 1666
C 15-8-25 (7)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED,
fast and reasonable 371-
4635 C 15-8-25 (3)

ANN BROWN typing. Disser-
tations resumes term papers.
601 Abbott Road, North en-
trance 351 7221.
C 15-8-25 (4)

Wanted

1 ROOMMATE wanted for 3
bedroom townhouse starting
September 1st. Prefer MSU
and LCC students. \$80
month plus utilities. Dan,
394 3597 X 5-8-9 (6)

EMPLOYED COUPLE seeks
home 2-3 bedroom with
garage. East Lansing \$200-
300 range after 4 p.m. 337-
2613 immediate occupancy
18-7-61

Give your basement a break!
Sell those extra items you no
longer use for fast cash. Call
today to place your Classified
ad!

WORKERS CAN SEE RECORDS

Employers' files opened

EAST LANSING (UPD) — Gov.
William G. Milliken Wednesday
signed into law landmark legis-
lation opening up to workers
the personnel records kept on
them by their employers.

The bill gives employees the
right to review all records
which may be used in personnel
decisions like promotions,
transfers or disciplinary ac-
tions. However certain materi-
als such as job references and
medical reports are exempted.

"An employee has a right to
know what information is being
kept on him or her," since that
information often determines
future occupational status with
the present employer and pros-
pects for employment else-
where," Milliken said.

The measure also gives em-

ployees the right to place a
statement in the file responding
to any materials they feel are
inaccurate or unfair and re-
quires employers to notify em-
ployees when disciplinary re-
ports are sent to third parties.

Employers are prohibited
from keeping files on their
employees' political activities.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D Ann
Arbor, sponsor of the bill,
called it a significant step
forward for employees' rights.

"Personnel information is in-
creasingly used as the only
basis for decisions on promo-
tion, raises and the hiring of a
person by other employers," he

said.
"In the past employees often
had no idea of the information
on which such decisions were
based. Now they will have the
basic right to review their file
and rebut any harmful, incor-
rect or irrelevant material in
it."

Milliken also signed meas-
ures to:

• increase the so-called alco-
holism tax on packaged liquor
from 1 percent to 1.85 percent.
The measure is expected to
raise \$2.5 million per year to
help support the new state
program under which drunks
are taken for treatment rather

than locked in jail.

• create a comprehensive sta-
tute regulating the payment of
wages and fringe benefits,
among other things, the meas-
ure requires that employers
pay wages at least once every
14 days unless otherwise
agreed to;

• allow the state to pay up to
one-half the operating costs of a
public transportation system
rather than the current one-
third; and

• clarify the authority of the
state Department of Treasury
conduct audits of profit-making
corporations.

Birth control guidelines approved

(continued from page 3)

which schools may utilize.
"We weren't trying to tell the
schools what to teach," he said.
"Rather, we wanted to show
them how it could be done in a
systematic and thorough way. I
think we've accomplished that."

However, if a school decides
to implement its own program,
it is bound by the approval of an
advisory board consisting of
parents of the children at-
tending the school, administra-
tors, clergy and health profes-
sionals.

In addition, the school must
submit a copy of its program to
the state board for review.

"In the past there was a
feeling that the state shouldn't
force itself on public schools,"
said Gumecindo Salas, MSU
director of Minority Programs
and Board of Education
treasurer. "There was also a
feeling that birth control should
not be taught in the schools but
in the home."

"It's like the separation of
church and state," he added.
"Many people feel religion
should be taught at home but
many households don't provide
a religious background for their
children."

Salas said he was pleased
with the guidelines.
"It's wonderful," he said. "It's
a vitally-needed program."

Newspaper recycling

(continued from page 3)

Once such a feasibility study is complete, Bartz, Fox and Sobel
said the next step would be to present the plan to the public.
"Community support would be needed to make it work," Fox
said.

Fox said he hoped the committee could have a technical plan by
this fall so the program might get off the ground by next spring.
He added that City Engineer Robert Bruce has been opposed to
recycling plans but Bruce is retiring in November.

Israeli warplanes hit terrorists

(continued from page 1)

Marxist radical band, headed by Dr. George
Habash, is opposed to any negotiated settlement
with Israel.

A PFLP settlement said, "An underground
squad acting inside occupied Palestine planted
the bomb." It said the blast killed one Israeli and
wounded 64. There was no explanation for the
discrepancy in casualty tolls reported by Israeli
and the Palestinians.

Israel, reporting the air raid 25 miles north of
its border with Lebanon, said, "The murderers
will be hit wherever they will be."

An Israeli communique said planes attacked a
base at Dahar a-Tutah, about 10 miles north of
the Mediterranean port city of Tyre in an area
inhabited exclusively by guerrillas.

It said the outpost was a base for Yasser
Arafat's Al Fatah — the largest guerrilla army in
the PLO — and described it as a "starting point
for murder games against targets in Israel."

A guerrilla spokesperson in Beirut said five
civilians were wounded in Israeli air strikes at
"several positions" about 36 miles south of the
Lebanese capital. "Our air defenses forced the
raiding Israeli planes to leave the area without
achieving their goals," the spokesperson added.

Guerrilla sources said six Israeli planes took
part in the 30 minute attack that heavily
damaged a training base in the Zifta valley.

Israel did not say how many or what type of
planes took part in the raid, but the communique
said all aircraft returned safely.

In Washington, State Department spokesper-
son Hodding Carter condemned the market
bombing as "a savage and brutal act . . . that

nothing can justify. If the Palestine Liberation
Organization claims credit, then our condemna-
tion applies to it."

Carter declined to comment on the Israeli air
attack. Washington has criticized Israel for past
retaliatory strikes across Arab borders.

The Tel Aviv bomb was hidden in a black
briefcase planted under a stall selling T-shirts
and children's clothes in the Carmel market, a
maze-like collection of open-air shops. The
market usually is crowded on Thursdays for
shoppers preparing for the Jewish sabbath,
which starts at sundown Friday.

Hours after the blast, Ichilov Hospital said one
of the victims, a 71-year-old man, had died of
injuries suffered in the explosion.

Israel radio said 26 blast victims were
seriously hurt. No foreigners were reported
among the injured. The market is a favorite
tourist spot.

"I went over to the stall and suddenly I felt my
legs were cut in half," said Suzanne Eluh, one of
those injured in the blast. "My daughter started
screaming and had blood all over her face," said
Mrs. Eluh, 42, from the northern port city of
Haifa.

Police rounded up a number of Arab suspects
from a part of the market where many
Palestinians from the occupied Gaza Strip come
with produce. Israel Radio said a crowd of angry
Jews shouted "Give them to us! Death to the
enemy!"

Police held back the crowd and took the
suspects away for questioning.

The last major terrorist bombing in Israel was
June 29.

Tax credit for tuition approved

(continued from page 1)

would give wealthy families the
same tax break as poorer ones,
and because of the constitu-
tional question raised by giving a
tax break to offset the cost of a
parochial school education.

Backers of the trimmed-down
plan said they had greatly cut
the cost of their proposal in an
attempt to meet administration
objections.

There was no immediate
White House response to the
revised measure.

Congressional aides esti-

mated the bill would cost \$2.8
billion in the fiscal year begin-
ning Oct. 1, 1982, compared
with an estimate of nearly \$5.3
billion for a measure the com-
mittee approved earlier.

The revised bill, approved on
a 12-1 vote, contains these
provisions:

• beginning immediately, tax-
payers could take a tax credit
equal to 50 percent of the cost of
college or post secondary voca-
tional school tuition, up to \$250.

The credit would apply only to
full time students.

• beginning on Oct. 1, 1980,
the maximum break for college
tuition would rise to \$500, and
the credit would be extended to
cover half-time students; and

• also beginning Oct. 1, 1980,
parents of students at private
elementary and secondary
schools would qualify for a
credit on 50 percent of the cost
of tuition, up to \$250.

The State News Yellow Page

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(6-12) Phil Don...
(10) Marcus W...
(23) Sesame St...
10:00...
(6) Tic Tac Dou...
(10) Card Shar...
(12) Dinah!...
(23) Mister Rog...
10:30...
(6) Price Is Righ...
(10) Hollywood...
(23) Electric Co...
11:00...
(10) High Rolle...
(12) Happy Day...
(23) Villa Alegr...
11:30...
(6) Love Of Life...
(10) Wheel Of F...
(12) Family Fev...
(23) Lilies, Yog...
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(6) CBS News...
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(6) Almanac...
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by Phil Fra...
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DISPOS...
TUMB...
by Tom K...
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5. Feeder
12. Pita
13. Scholarly
14. Fresh-water fish
15. Loathed
16. Feminine name
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26. Part
30. Nobility
32. Jagger
33. Toward the night
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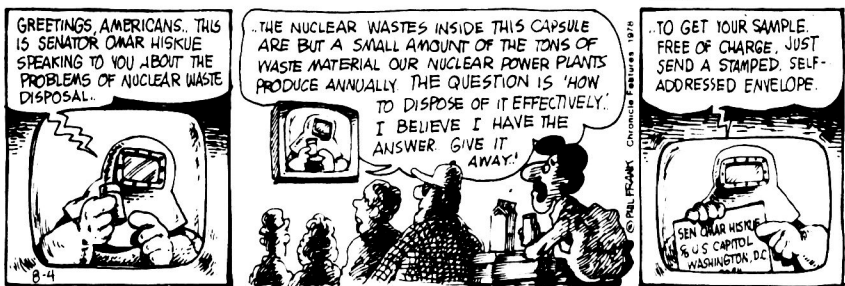
daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY		2:00	7:00	(23) Washington Week
9:00	(12) One Life to Live	(6) My Three Sons	(11) Cable 11 Film Classics	
(6) 12 Phil Donahue	(23) Over Easy	(10) Adam-12		
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.		(11) Won Chuen	8:30	
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Guiding Light	(12) Partridge Family	(12) Operation Petticoat	
	(10) Doctors	(23) Off The Record	(23) Wall Street Week	
10:00	(23) Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival	7:30	9:00	
(6) Tic Tac Dough		(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals	(6) Movie	
(10) Card Sharks		(10) Family Feud	(10) Rockford Files	
(12) Dinah!		(11) WELM Highlights	(12) Testimony of Two Men	
(23) Mister Rogers		(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Poldark II	
	10:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:00	
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Another World		(10) Quincy	
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) General Hospital		(23) Evening at Pops	
(23) Electric Company	(23) La Esquina	8:00	11:00	
		(6) Dr. Seuss	(6-10-12) News	
11:00	(6) All in the Family	(10) Black Sheep	(23) Dick Cavett	
(10) High Rollers	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Tabitha		
(12) Happy Days				
(23) Villa Alegre	4:00			
	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club			
11:30	(10) Munsters			
(6) Love Of Life	(12) Bonanza			
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Sesame Street			
(12) Family Feud				
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	4:30			
	(6) Doris Day			
11:55	(10) Emergency One!			
(6) CBS News				
	5:00			
12:00	(6) Gunsmoke			
(6-12) News	(12) Emergency One!			
(10) America Alive!	(23) Mister Rogers			
(23) Firing Line				
	5:30			
12:20	(10) Decision '78			
(6) Almanac	(23) Electric Company			
	5:45			
12:30	(11) WELM News			
(6) Search For Tomorrow				
(12) Ryan's Hope	6:00			
	(6-10-12) News			
1:00	(11) Deek Dork and Gloria			
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(23) Dick Cavett			
(6) Young and the Restless				
(23) Scene One, Take One	6:30			
	(6) CBS News			
1:30	(10) NBC News			
(6) As The World Turns	(12) ABC News			
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Over Easy			
(23) Woodcarver's Workshop				

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



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- Flexible
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- Pita
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- Leashed
- Feminine name
- Road sign
- Disconsolate
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- Jagger
- Toward the right

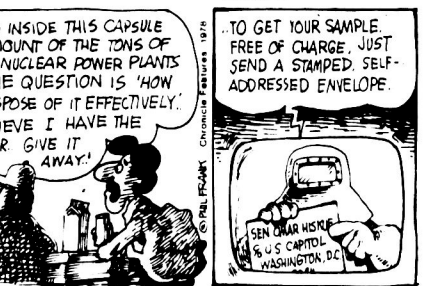
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- Delightfully
- Pitch
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- Fable
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- Tribute
- Remnant
- Herb
- Commercials
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- Approaches
- Grimace
- Adjective suffix
- Rockweed
- Beverage
- Look
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- Basket material
- Robot play
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- Bistro
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MSU SHADOWS

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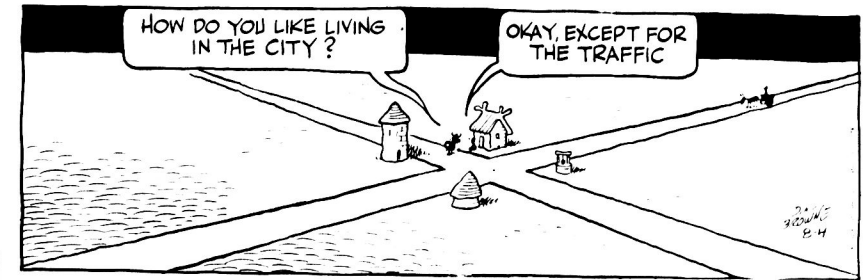
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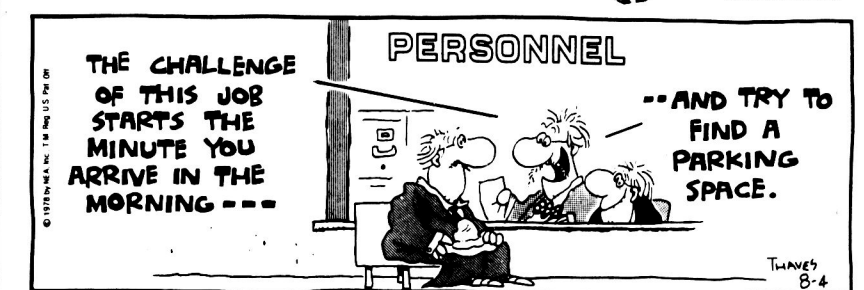


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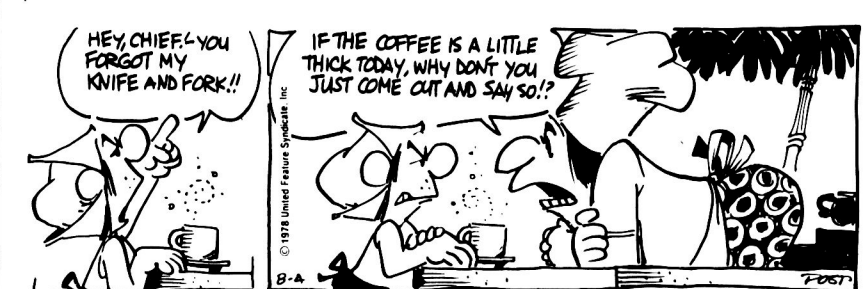


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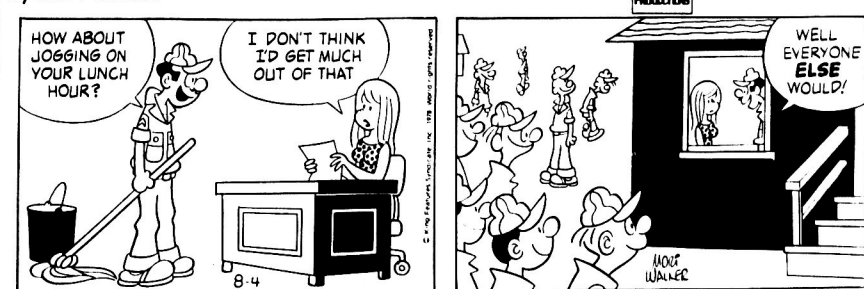


BEETLE BAILEY

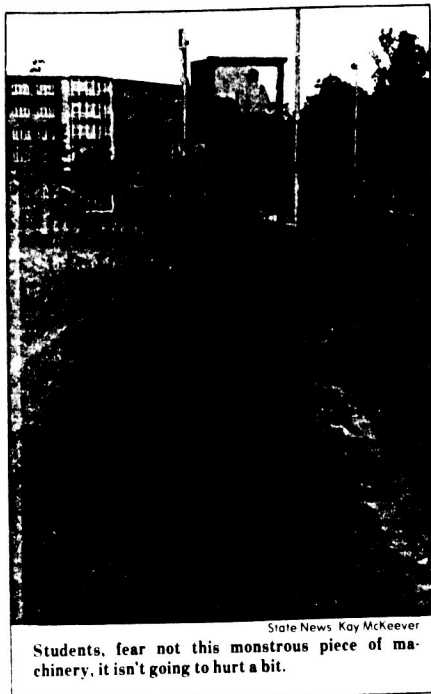
by Mort Walker

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AUG



State News Kay McKeever
Students, fear not this monstrous piece of machinery, it isn't going to hurt a bit.

Caucus to form

A local chapter of the National Black Women's Political Leadership Caucus is being organized in the Lansing-East Lansing area, said Linda Bracklin, chairperson of the Lansing caucus.

The group's purpose is to educate black women in politics, as well as economics and sociology, Bracklin explained.

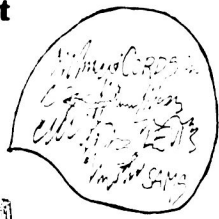
The caucus, which is non-partisan, hopes to work with candidates now and in the November elections.

Nellie Saunders, a former state representative from the Detroit area, is the organization's founder and national chairperson.

The national caucus was organized in 1971 with the intent of including and educating all black women throughout the nation. By doing so, those interested can be motivated toward understanding the role of politics in everyday living and the role of women in the political arena.

The group also hopes women can find concrete ways in which to express themselves in the political arena, to better understand the women's role in, and the mechanics of, politics and through insight see the importance of helping to bring peace to their world.

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East IM playing field being improved

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Those who have become hostile at the sight of machinery tearing apart the East Complex IM playing field can save their profanity and let their blood pressure simmer.

The University does not plan to nullify the area with a concrete monstrosity.

Milton Baron, director of the division of campus parks and planning, asserts that noise being heard around the area is none other than the sound of improvements, which will enhance the livelihood of the field.

The area "has been in bad shape for a very long time," Baron said.

He explained that the field has been over used and "is literally worn out."

Campus parks and planning division has received funding to upgrade the two-and-one-half-acre softball-foothall field at an estimated cost of \$55,000.

Improvements will include installing plastic drainage pipes to

pick up excess surface water. This way, "the top soil won't get as soggy," Baron claimed.

Since the area will dry up faster, it will allow greater use of the field, he said.

The University also plans to use nine to 12 inches of new soil, thereby "creating two varsity-quality playing fields which will be as good as any other varsity fields we have," Baron testified.

He expects to have the grading and seeding completed by Aug. 20 and irrigation by the beginning of fall term.

"We hope to have a green playing surface by this fall," remarked Baron.

He stated, however, that ideally it would be advisable for the IM Department not to use the new grass right away.

Baron suggested the possibility of scheduling fall games at other IM fields to give the new turf a "better chance with nature."

The decision of whether to play on these fields will be left up to

the IM Department, explained Baron.

Harris F. Beeman, director of intramural sports and recreative services, said it will depend on the number of men's and women's teams that sign up for football in the fall before a decision can be made regarding the fields.

He said they will "try not to use the fields if at all possible."

In an attempt to keep costs down, the parks and planning division is doing the contracting and using its own people as supervisors and layout personnel.

Also, the design for the fields was drawn up solely by the division, Baron emphasized.

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