

Arsonists hit Iran theater; at least 337 known deaths

By PARVIS RAEIN
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A fire apparently set by Islamic extremists tore through a theater in the southwestern Iranian port city of Abadan killing at least 337 persons,

most of them youngsters. Police said the theater's only exit had been locked as an anti-terrorist measure, trapping the frantic, screaming but helpless crowd Saturday night.

A survivor said many of the victims were trampled to death. Authorities said between 20 and 40 escaped, some through a roof exit.

Police said the arsonists poured gasoline

around the outside of the theater, then ignited it after some of it had seeped inside.

The search for more victims in the charred theater continued Sunday as many of the victims, their bodies burned beyond recognition, were buried.

Police said entire families were killed.

Investigators say they strongly suspect the arsonists were Moslem reactionaries opposed to state-ordered religious reforms and to attendance at movies during the current Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

It was a hot, muggy night in Abadan, an oil-refining city of 335,000 on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. The crowd had gathered at the Rex Theater to see the Persian language film "The Deer" and to escape the heat in the air conditioned hall.

The fire broke out "from all sides of the hall," said Gholam Hussein Nemayandeh, 20, who escaped with minor burns through a roof exit.

About 10,000 foreigners, including many Americans, live in Abadan but police said none was believed in the theater, which is in a poorer, working class district of the city.

Police scoured Abadan for those responsible for setting the fire, but reported no arrests.

Hamid Payan, a theater attendant, and owner Ali Naderi were arrested. Charges were not announced, but there was speculation they might be charged with negligence.

Locking the doors of public assembly places is a common anti-terrorist measure in Iran. A time bomb went off in the basement of the burned theater two months ago, and police said Payan told them he feared another attack. There were no fatalities in that bombing.

The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, promised severe punishment for the arsonists in a message to families of the victims.

Since Ramadan started Aug. 8, extremist religious leaders have been addressing mass rallies throughout the nation urging Iranians to attend prayer sessions at mosques instead of watching movies or television and not to eat in restaurants. Reports from Abadan said the fire followed such a meeting there.

At least six theater fires have been attributed to the extremists since Ramadan started. Ramadan is a month of fasting during daylight hours for devout Moslems.

The extremists, who seek a ban on all alcohol in keeping with Moslem teachings, also have wrecked liquor stores, nightclubs and restaurants.



In an eerie re-enactment of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy which occurred nearly 15 years ago, shots once again rang out in Dealy Plaza in Dallas Sunday. Inset: A police sharpshooter fires live ammunition into sandbags from the same sixth-floor window of the Texas School Depository that accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald fired at President Kennedy.

Police re-enact Kennedy gunfire

By TOM DECOLA

DALLAS, AP — Shots rang from the old Texas School Book Depository, pale echoes of the gunfire that struck down President John F. Kennedy, as acoustical experts tested the theory that more than three shots were aimed at the president 15 years ago.

Just after dawn Sunday, police sharpshooters took aim, shooting rifles at three piles of sandbags marking the approximate position where Kennedy was hit while riding in a motorcade through Dallas.

Other, unexpected pistol fire came from police stationed at a grassy knoll near the depository, the site named by some theorists as the source of shots directed at the president.

The tests, conducted for the House Select Committee on Assassinations, were recorded by more than 50 microphones set up by experts trying to reconstruct the sounds of the assassination.

An Italian rifle similar to the Mannlicher-Carcano that the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald used to kill Kennedy spat out the first round, the bullet plunging into a sandbag.

More shots followed from the sixth-floor window believed to have been that used by Oswald in 1963.

The gunfire from the book depository was as expected — but a ninth shot rang out from a different direction, at markedly lower volume.

That shot, police spokesperson Bob Shaw confirmed later, was from a .38-caliber pistol fired from a fence behind the "grassy knoll."

Conducting the tests was the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, the company that analyzed the controversial 18 and one-half-minute gap in one of Richard Nixon's White House tapes. No representative of the House committee was in Dallas for the tests.

Dr. James Barger of the Boston company said the recordings would be analyzed in Boston and the firm's findings turned over

to the Assassinations Committee by Sept. 1.

"Standard electronics will be used," Barger said, repeatedly refusing to speculate what might be learned from the tapes.

The tests were triggered by the recent discovery of "blips" on a police recording made during the assassination. There were indications the recording, made routinely at police headquarters when an unidentified motorcycle officer's microphone stuck in the

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DAYTON HUDSON CORP., CLC AGREE

Mall proposal wording settled

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer
An agreement has been reached on the wording of a November ballot proposal asking voters whether they favor construction of the proposed Dayton Hudson mall in East Lansing.

Representatives of Citizens for a Livable Community, Dayton Hudson Properties and the East Lansing City Council announced the settlement in a joint press conference Friday.

The Dayton Hudson Corp., a Minneapolis-based development firm, currently owns approximately 100 acres in the northwest corner of East Lansing.

The firm introduced plans in 1976 to build

a large, two-level shopping mall on the property to be called The Cedars.

Development of the mall was delayed when CLC gathered more than 7,000 petition signatures in late 1977 calling for a public referendum to reverse the city council's decision to rezone the land from agricultural to commercial.

Dayton Hudson officials then took the environmentalist group to court, contending that a public vote on land rezoning was illegal.

In April, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss ruled the rezoning referendum legal, at which time Dayton Hudson appealed the decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Then, realizing the case could be tied in

court for another four years, Dayton Hudson officials consented to meet with CLC in June.

Their mutual goal was to negotiate a ballot proposal that would hand the mall construction decision directly over to the citizens of East Lansing.

When an agreement could not readily be reached, the city council directed City Attorney Dennis McGinty to mediate the discussions.

Though both sides await a consent judgment from Hotchkiss and approval from the city council on their settlement, the final agree-upon ballot proposal is as follows:

"Do you approve of the adoption of Ordinance 400 which would permit the construction of a regional shopping mall by Dayton Hudson Properties at the corner of Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127 within the city of East Lansing?"

The agreement stipulates that if the majority votes "yes," Dayton Hudson will proceed as planned with development of the mall. If the majority vote is "no," Dayton Hudson will drop all plans for development in East Lansing and the city council will rezone the property to some other classification.

Dayton Hudson representative Peter Hutchinson announced Friday his firm will drop their pending appeals suit against CLC's referendum petition as a result of the agreement.

The agreement does not, however, infringe upon CLC's right to contest other legal aspects of the Dayton Hudson mall issue.

The group plans to appeal a decision handed down in January which upheld the city's right to alter East Lansing's Comprehensive Plan for 1980 by rezoning the Dayton Hudson property for commercial development.

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Limit of group's rights was major contention

By PAULA DYKE
State News Staff Writer

The right of Citizens for a Livable Community to pursue further legal action against construction of the Dayton Hudson mall was a major point of contention in recent negotiations with corporation officials, a CLC spokesperson revealed Friday.

CLC coordinator James Anderson said Dayton Hudson representatives originally wanted language included in the ballot proposal agreement that would put a stop to CLC's anti-mall efforts.

Negotiations were drawn out, Anderson said, because of his organization's long-standing refusal to sit back and let Dayton Hudson "throw their corporate weight around."

"It's a David and Goliath struggle, but we feel we have some decent slingshots," Anderson said.

CLC is currently planning to appeal a decision in the next few weeks concerning possible violations of a long-established master plan for the development of East Lansing.

The original suit, filed in May 1977, claimed city planners ignored the Comprehensive Plan for 1980 in requesting the rezoning of about 100 acres in northwest East Lansing for construction of a regional shopping mall.

According to the comprehensive plan, Anderson said, the property was to be developed into an industrial park, occupied by small, non-polluting factories and private businesses.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman upheld the city's actions last January, ruling that "a master plan cannot be carved in a tablet of stone, never to be altered by the winds of change."

But Anderson feels confident CLC has a valid point in the appeals case.

He said the Dayton Hudson mall, if built, would in fact present direct, damaging competition to the central business districts in Lansing and East Lansing.

Citing figures from Dayton Hudson's Retail Impact Study, Anderson said area businesses would lose 14 percent of sales to the mall in the first year of its operation.

He explained that a 15 percent loss of sales can sometimes mean a 50 to 100 percent loss of actual profit.

"For some businesses, losing only 4 percent of profits would mean losing it all," Anderson said.

"Downtown Lansing is already teetering on the brink of destruction as a viable retail area," he said.

If the mall is built, Anderson said, it would only be a matter of time before downtown East Lansing would crumble as well.

Bradford Pryce, group manager of East Lansing Planning, Housing and Community Development, said the planning commission felt a regional mall would draw from a much larger area than the Lansing-East Lansing area alone.

Pryce said the commission also felt the student population would continue to support East Lansing businesses, thus cushioning the central business district from any severe impact a regional mall may have on local sales.



New benches were installed in Spartan Stadium by the Irish Construction Company of Howell, Mich. Alvin McDonald and Shelley Irish burn the numbers into the benches Thursday.

Attack on flight crew results in two deaths

LONDON (AP) — Two terrorists believed to be Arabs attacked an El Al Israel Airlines bus picking up a jumbo jet crew at London's Europa Hotel on Sunday, killing two persons and wounding at least eight others, the Israeli Embassy and authorities here said.

Embassy spokesperson Yehuda Millo said the attackers sprayed the bus with automatic weapons fire and lobbed hand grenades. Witnesses said there were at least four explosions.

In Tel Aviv, an El Al spokesperson said airline security guards, accompanying the crew, fought the attackers.

A spokesperson at Middlesex Hospital said a man and a woman were killed. An El Al spokesperson here said the woman was a stewardess.

There was no immediate word on the identity or the nationality of the other victim.

Millo said that "several" El Al employees were wounded in the midafternoon attack in London's fashionable Mayfair district.

The hospital said five persons were hit by gunfire and seriously wounded. The other three casualties were hurt by flying glass, the spokesperson said.

Millo said the terrorists struck as the El Al crew was about to board the bus for

London's Heathrow airport to relieve a crew flying a Boeing 747 from New York to Tel Aviv.

Scotland Yard said that one man, described by witnesses as of "Middle East appearance," was arrested running from the hotel and another is being hunted.

Julian Harris, a 23-year-old Londoner who lives in an apartment beside the hotel, told reporters the airline bus outside the building was riddled with bullets. He said the driver's area was shattered by gunfire and shrapnel.

He said he saw a man lying on the ground near a taxi outside the hotel with a gun beside him.

"He was lying very still," Harris said. "A woman with a lot of blood about her legs was lying near the bus and there was another woman nearby. I think she'd been shot in the legs."

Harris said he heard at least four explosions and several bursts of gunfire.

"There were bodies everywhere, but I couldn't see how badly they had been hit."

An Israeli student, who arrived at the scene after the attack, told reporters he saw "one young woman in an air hostess uniform who had blood pouring from a wound in her neck."

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Search for missing woman fails

Intensive air, water and foot searches over the weekend by local police have failed to turn up any evidence in the disappearance of Kristine Ann Stuart, the 30-year-old woman missing from her East Lansing neighborhood since last Monday.

Stuart was last seen on Coolidge Road within two blocks of her home at 1300 Basswood Circle around 9:30 a.m. by a close friend of her husband.

Last week's arraignment of Donald Gene Miller, 23, of East Lansing, raised suspicions that Miller may have been involved in one or more of the recent disappearances of area women.

Miller was charged with sexual assault and attempted murder of

a 15-year-old Delta Township girl and the attempted murder of her 13-year-old brother. He is being held in the Eaton County jail in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

Miller was engaged to Martha Sue Young, the MSU woman who was reported missing on New Year's Day 1977 and never found.

East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert said his detectives are currently looking for "anything that would connect Miller with Mrs. Stuart."

Persons with any information concerning the Stuart disappearance or the June disappearance of Wendy Bush, an MSU student, are asked to contact local police authorities.

monday

weather

Mid-Michigan weather guessers predict mostly sunny skies with temperatures climbing into the low-80s today. Tonight is scheduled to be mostly clear with temperatures in the low 60s.



Electrician blamed for air bomb blast

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government investigators are blaming an airport electrician reportedly despondent over losing his job for Friday's in-flight explosion aboard a domestic Philippine Airlines jet, sources close to the investigation said Sunday.

The explosion blasted the rear lavatory of the BAC-111 and hurled the bomber through a hole in the fuselage and injured three of the other 84 persons aboard the plane.

Sources said Rodolfo A. Salazar, who was apparently setting the bomb in the

toilet, was blasted out of the plane flying 24,000 feet over the Sibuyan Sea 120 miles southeast of Manila.

The source said Salazar, 36, had been fired for drunkenness by the Civil Aeronautics administration at Cebu City in the central Philippines, where the flight originated. He named his wife as beneficiary of a \$5,333 insurance policy he bought at an airport counter, the source added.

They said Salazar sold his watch to buy the plane ticket to Manila and took a rear seat on the dawn flight Friday.

Chairman Hua ends Romanian trip

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng wound up his trip to Romania Sunday and prepared to continue his visit to Eastern Europe with a flight to Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Union is openly displeased with Hua's visit to the region it has dominated since the end of World War II. The Soviets have suggested Hua is trying to drive a wedge between Moscow and its allies in southeastern Europe.

The timing of the trip to coincide with Monday's 10th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia was believed no accident.

In 1968 Romania was the only member

of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact to refuse to take part in crushing the liberal Czechoslovak regime of Alexander Dubcek. Romania and Yugoslavia denounced the invasion at the time. Yugoslavia is not a Warsaw Pact member.

Romania, besides being a member of the Warsaw Pact, belongs to COMECON, a Moscow-based trade and economic development community, but has insisted on directing its own foreign policy.

The 57-year-old Chinese leader held about nine hours of talks with Romania's independent-minded President Nicolae Ceausescu since arriving Wednesday. He gave a Sunday night dinner at the Chinese Embassy in Bucharest for his hosts.



Lockheed decision stalled for check

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decision on whether to prosecute Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and one of its former top executives is being delayed to check claims national security might be disclosed at the trial, the Washington Post reports.

The Post said in its Sunday edition sources familiar with the investigation of Lockheed's payments to foreign officials report the CIA has been asked to check the validity of the defense attorneys' claims, which came after the Justice

Department's criminal division recommended prosecution in April.

The Lockheed case is the latest in a series of sensitive investigations in which national security considerations have collided with — and threatened to derail — prosecutions, the Post said.

In one case, the government announced it would drop three of six felony charges against a senior executive of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. because it would have had to disclose classified documents at the trial.

Baker names Ford, Kennedy as candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker predicted Sunday that former President Gerald Ford and Sen. Edward Kennedy will be part of a crowded field of candidates seeking the presidency in 1980.

Baker, whose candidacy also is expected, said he would consider making the race, but only after his campaign for re-election in November. "I've got to focus on that before there is any time to focus on the possibility of some future race," he said during an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

As for Kennedy, Baker said: "Look at

the polls and I think you might find that the temptation to Sen. Kennedy might be virtually irresistible." Recent nationwide polls have shown that Democrats prefer Kennedy, D-Mass., as their nominee over President Carter.

Baker agreed with House Minority Leader John Rhodes' assessment that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is "way ahead" in the fight for the 1980 Republican nomination. However, the Tennessee Republican said he does not think "anyone has a headlock on the nomination right now."

Reagan, as yet, has not declared his candidacy.

California threatened by food strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clerks at major supermarkets serving 10 million residents of Southern California walked off their jobs Sunday to support demands for higher wages.

"Food will still be available to the public," one union spokesperson said, but he added, "It will just be harder to find."

Some of the supermarkets stayed open, staffed by supervisory personnel and non-striking employees.

It was the second strike to hit

California retail food stores. Warehouse staffers, members of the Teamsters Union, have been on strike at supermarket supply centers in the San Francisco Bay-area for a month.

The walkout by 55,000 members of nine locals of the Retail Clerks union began as stores in a nine-county area opened for business Sunday.

Federal mediators had asked the union to postpone action until Monday, but Kenneth Edwards, head of Local 770, said the request was "too little, too late."

Wind, rain storm hits New Mexico

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — At least five persons were killed when a violent, night-long wind and rain storm hit the White Sands Missile Range.

A White Sands spokesperson said the victims included a young girl and a woman, who were found next to their demolished car at 1 a.m. Sunday. A man and a small boy were found by search teams soon after daybreak. Their bodies had been swept by wind and rain two

miles from the spot where their car was blown off a bridge.

The body of a White Sands military police officer was discovered early Sunday. The vehicle he was driving was blown off a road.

The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Torrential rains driven by 50 mph winds hit the range early Saturday night, causing some flash flooding.

UNWISE TREND, DEFENSE HEAD SAYS

Aircraft carrier veto defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending \$2 billion for a new nuclear aircraft carrier would make an unwise U.S. military trend toward bigger but fewer

ships "almost irreversible," Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Brown defended

President Carter's veto last week of a \$37 billion weapons authorization bill containing the carrier allocation.

"We need to have the strong

est navy in the world, and we do have it," Brown said. "We can continue to do that only if we reverse the trend toward smaller and smaller numbers of larger and more expensive ships."

If such a trend is not stopped, he said, "we're going to end up with a fleet so small to cover all the parts of the world we need to cover."

In the interview, Brown also spoke briefly on these topics:

• **Evil defense.** He said the Soviet Union outspends the United States about 10 to 1 in shelter and evacuation efforts in case of nuclear attack, but he added it would be "a dangerous illusion" for the Soviets to count that as much protection in an all-out nuclear exchange.

• **Israeli arms.** Brown said talks are continuing about possible future U.S. transfer of weapons or planes to Israel, but he also said emphasis should

remain on finding lasting peace in the Mideast, thereby making less military might necessary; and

• **SALT negotiations.** He said he sees "steady but slow progress" toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, with a reasonable chance of resolving "sticky problems" by the end of the year.

Even if further SALT agreements are reached, Brown said, "I would expect the arms competition to continue."

He said he was well aware of Soviet military activity in Europe and said "that's part of the reason" Carter vetoed the military authorization bill.

Carter said in announcing his veto last week that he wasn't objecting to the spending level — though he felt it could be higher — but to the ways the money was to be spent.

COMPROMISE IN CONGRESS LIKELY

Abortion funding vague

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The divisive issue of federal funding for abortions is far from settled in Congress.

No uniform stand appears likely to emerge in the short time remaining in the present session, leaving the likelihood that House and Senate conferees will probably wind up groping for any middle ground within reach on each four bills where the issue has arisen.

"No single person has control," one congressional observer said. "Each bill will be compromised by a different set of House and Senate conferees. The leadership will have to decide what is the best mechanism."

The problems flow from a measure enacted last year banning federally funded abortions for "Medicaid mothers" except in cases where the mother's life is threatened or where the woman is the victim of rape or incest or would suffer "severe and long lasting physical health

damage" if the pregnancy was allowed to continue.

The measure is estimated to have reduced the number of abortions qualifying for federal funding by 99 percent, according to some observers.

In its version of the Labor-HEW appropriations bill, the House voted to tighten the restrictions by prohibiting federally funded abortions for poor mothers except to save their lives.

The Senate is expected to endorse its appropriations committee's version of the same measure, which seeks more liberal language that would also include abortions for rape and incest victims and when "medically necessary."

In another battle, the House has added an anti-abortion amendment to a \$119.2 billion Defense Department appropriations bill that would block use of funds in the bill to finance

abortions for military women or military dependents except in life-threatening situations.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., knocked that restriction out of the Senate bill because he did not want a fight that might jeopardize the legislation.

Another abortion rider appeared when the House passed its \$95 million foreign aid appropriations bill.

POLICE, FIREFIGHTERS ON JOB

Memphis strikes over

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis's striking police officers and fire fighters, some still bitter over their dealings with the city, were back on their jobs Saturday, freeing the 2,000 National Guard troops who have kept watch over the city in their absence.

"I think this could have all been avoided," said Ken Rooker, a veteran patrol officer with a desk job in the warrant section at police headquarters.

Rooker said he believed the strikes could have been settled "two weeks or a month ago" had it not been for Mayor Wyatt Chandler, who took a hard line in negotiations.

"Chandler put this city through hell," Rooker said. The mayor maintained during the strike that "the question really is whether the city should be run by city government or city workers."

The strikers finally agreed to new contracts Friday after a hectic day during which the strike was on again and off again several times while the mayor and negotiators argued over final language of the agreements.

The pay increases guaranteed by the new agreement will bring the monthly salary of police officers with four years of service to \$1,340, compared to the \$1,148 they now receive. Fire fighters with equivalent experience would receive \$1,294 monthly, compared to the \$1,108 they are now paid.

The offer, except for the addition of a "fact-finding" committee that will decide whether to increase the final 7.5 percent raise in October 1979, was the same made by the city to the unions before the police began their walkout.

Under terms of the accord, both unions will compensate the city for losses resulting from the strike. The fire-

fighters' union will contribute \$5,000. In return, Chandler agreed to drop his demand that strikers be forced to begin anew at bottom scale, losing all accrued benefits.

"The integrity of this government has been upheld and many of the provisions sought by the unions have been met," the mayor said. "There is total agreement."

'Crowded calendar' may keep Senate from ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he is not certain the Senate will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment before adjournment.

Byrd noted that a filibuster has been threatened over extending the ratification process for the proposed constitutional amendment.

"I voted for it ERA in the beginning," Byrd told a news conference. "But there are some problems about the extension that have not yet been resolved in my own mind."

"We have a crowded calendar, and time is running out on this Congress," Byrd added. "Still, I hope there will be an opportunity to give ERA another try."

The current time limit for ratification ends next March. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment, but ERA supporters say an extension is needed since it takes 38 states for approval and it will be impossible for three more legislatures to act under the current timetable.

The House recently approved extending the time limit through June 1982 and prohibited any state which has already ratified the measure from changing its mind.

Byrd said he expects the Senate will wind up its session by mid-October.

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Concentration is all important as this rider guides her trusty steed over the barrier at the All American Buckskin Horse Congress held at the Ingham County Fairgrounds last weekend.

State News Susan Tusa

BASIS FOR FACULTY NEGOTIATIONS

LCC accepts fact finder's report

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

In seeking a labor settlement with Lansing Community College's faculty, the LCC Board of Trustees adopted a resolution Thursday to accept a fact finder's report. The board said it will use the report as a basis for further labor negotiations.

Negotiations at the state's second largest community college began in May 1977 when the board met with the Michigan Association for Higher Education to discuss salaries and benefits for full- and part-time faculty.

Both parties requested a fact-finder in October of that year.

The resolution follows a 10-month review by fact finder attorney Mario Chiesa regarding salary and fringe benefits compensation for full- and part-time faculty and lab technicians.

In the area of salaries, the fact finder recommended that LCC incorporate a formal salary system for full-time faculty providing a \$3,900 total increase over a three-year contract period.

LCC currently ranks ninth among Michigan's 10 largest community colleges in salary levels.

The report also said, though LCC's staff is relatively new, that factor should not be a basis for determining salary adjustments.

While new personnel may account for a portion of the difference that exists between the average salary at LCC and at other community colleges, the report said, it is less relevant to deciding salary increases that should take place during the collective bargaining agreement.

The fact finder's report recommended that part-time faculty receive an hourly increase 4 percent less than full-time faculty.

LCC had recommended that full- and part-time salary increases be the same, but the increased earnings opportunity created by a recent trimester expansion prompted the fact finder to recommend the reduction.

The report also concluded the percentage increase granted to full-time faculty be granted to full-time lab technicians.

The Michigan Association for Higher Education suggested that part-time lab technicians

receive a proration of the full-time salary. But the fact finder recom-

mended that past procedures for implementing part-time lab (continued on page 5)

Engineers help playground

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

While the majority of students reluctantly count the remaining days of summer vacation, students at Willow Street Elementary School in Lansing have something to look forward to.

Thanks to interested members of the parent, teacher organization and the MSU chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers, as well as a few concerned companies, the children have a playground they can boast about.

On Saturday, members of the two organizations met at the school and constructed seven new pieces of playground equipment. Included were three tire cubes, two tapered balance beams, a mountain climb and a log cabin.

Jerry Carter, president of Willow Street Elementary PTO, explained that for 25 years the only playground equipment the school had was a couple sets of monkey bars.

At one of last year's school board meetings, the PTO decided to do something about the lack of playground equipment.

Throughout the year the organization held raffles, a carnival and other fundraising events which earned a total of \$900.

After searching through catalogues full of expensive equipment, a PTO member suggested asking the Civil Engineers Organization at MSU for help.

Together, the two groups decided what type of equipment would be safest and the ASCE then designed the structures.

With volunteer help from Amer Cell Structures Inc., Berry's Landscaping and Demmer Corp., all of Lansing, they were able to build roughly \$3,000 worth of equipment for only \$900, Carter explained.

John Makrias, MSU senior, explained that the work completed Saturday was only the second phase of a planned three-phase program to improve the playground.

Last spring, the groups installed a balance beam and horizontal ladder.

For the third phase they hope to build a basketball court and magic square game, Makrias said.

Aside from serving the needs of the children, Makrias said he believes the project is an excellent learning experience for the engineering students as well.

Tuition act implications assessed

By LEE WYATT

The costs of higher education are rising every year and there has been much academic controversy as to the worth of a diploma when a person graduates.

Yet, enrollments climb higher every year and employers are currently demanding college graduates to run cash registers and gas pumps.

With the cost of tuition recently raised at MSU, many people will feel the effects.

Some contend the group hurt most will be those who cannot receive financial aid because of their parent's income bracket or have two or more students in college.

The Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act of 1977, was designed claiming it would alleviate the stress put on middle income families with students attending colleges and universities.

The act, if passed, would allow up to \$500 to be deducted

directly from the parents' tax bill for tuition expenses incurred by students, their spouses or dependents.

The costs of college for an undergraduate in-state student attending MSU is approximately \$3,400, said Steve Terry, assistant vice-president of finance and treasury.

Terry said the present financial aid programs are very inefficient and difficult to administer but added that if the Packwood-Moynihan Act

passes, it would make University administration more difficult.

If the tuition act passed and went into effect, the IRS could justify the tax credit only after knowing who paid what and when it was paid, Terry explained.

There would also have to be current record of the changes in (continued on page 5)

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Carter should now veto tuition-tax credit plan

The U.S. Senate proved last week that the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition-Tax Credit Act is not a do-or-die piece of legislation when it voted to adopt nearly all the guidelines proposed by President Carter as well. We are gratified at this bit of unity being expressed by the Democratic Senate and feel that this is all the encouragement Carter should need to veto the unfair tuition-tax credit plan.

We have expounded at length on the ridiculousness of giving a tax break to people just for the sake of having a tax break. There most definitely are families in this country who do not need another break of any kind. True, the tax-credit act would offer relief to some people who genuinely need it, but the sweeping provisions of the act give aid to some who flatly do not need it. This is what elitist Sen. Patrick Moynihan considers being a fair-minded Democrat.

Carter's ideas, which the Senate recently adopted, prove that middle-income and lower-income families can be helped while still recognizing that certain families do not need the help. If this is discriminatory — then so be it.

The Senate, in adopting Carter's suggestion, considered the provisions as being added to the tuition-tax plan, but this is mere protocol. They are actually two separate bills, which means Carter can safely veto the tax-credit plan without cutting off aid altogether.

The most significant aspect of Carter's plan is the increase from a \$16,000 maximum for tuition aid to \$25,000. It is significant not only for what it means to all those families that fall in the new category, but also because it is an acknowledgement that \$16,000 is not necessarily the median income level for most Americans. Inflation has caused college costs to rise, not necessarily in real dollar value but at least in nominal values. The government has finally realized that a college education is nearly an impossible burden for many families in the \$20,000-earning range.

In addition to the re-adjustment in median family income levels, the Senate and Carter have both agreed to a liberalization of Guaranteed Student Loans. The government will pay the interest on the loans while the student is still in college, regardless of the student's family income. In addition, the government has agreed to guarantee the repayment of student's loan after college is over.

Work study grant appropriations would also be doubled under the new plan.

If nothing else, Congress — at the goading of Carter — is finally recognizing the worthiness of investing in the youth of America, no matter what their socio-economic background may be. Carter now must prove his pledge to fiscal responsibility by vetoing the unneeded, inflationary tuition-tax credit plan.

Living life to its fullest

Thomas Jefferson once wrote to a friend that, "The earth belongs to the living, not to the dead." An updated version of that maxim could no doubt be verified by the three Americans who recently completed the first trans-Atlantic crossing in a hot air balloon.

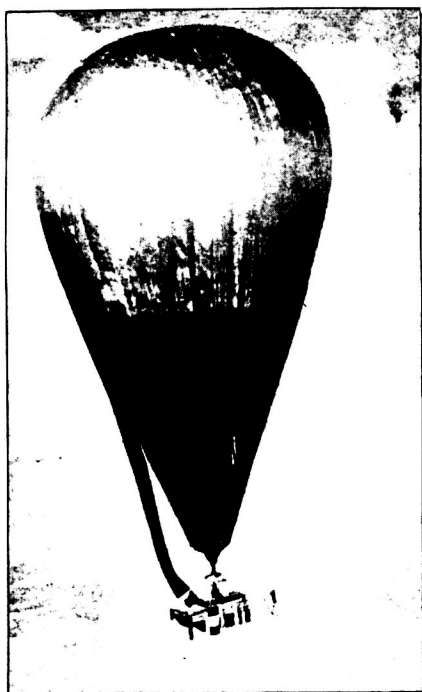
It is somehow ironic that the world becomes the property of those who have chosen to live life in the face of death; who have gone and succeeded when others have tried and failed; who have faced ridicule throughout only to hear the jeers turn to cheers after proving their mettle.

The world belongs to those who make it. The seven who died trying for the same feat are still considered to have lived nobly, but it is easier to write off those who died as foolhardy.

Perhaps the three who made it should be considered as foolhardy, given the fact they had the knowledge that seven people had died trying to conquer the same obstacle. But we do not label these men as foolhardy. On the contrary, they have become heroes. And heroes they deserve to be. Had there been 700 deaths instead of seven, these men probably would have even more readily accepted the challenge. If to conquer what seems so impossible and to do it with humility and confidence is craziness, then let everyone be a little bit crazy and let them rejoice in their new-found courage.

Niccolo Machiavelli may or may not have been the epitome of the slightly-crazed individualist, but his statement that, "never was anything great achieved without danger" still rings true today.

Hail to all those who sail under a Double Eagle.



The Double Eagle II

The mall vote is coming

Congratulations are in order to the Citizens for a Livable Community and the Dayton Hudson Corporation for finally coming to an agreement on the obvious. Really, what could be so hard about wording a referendum to ask people if they want to see a mall built on the north side of East Lansing?

The agreed upon wording is virtually the same as that which the CLC turned down, except that the Ordinance classifying the area as a commercial zone was spelled out. But who really cares if it was Ordinance 400 or 300? (It was 400.)

It was a fine idea to put the question directly to the voters via a referendum rather than relying on the voters' representatives to do it for them, but in effect, the referendum will answer nothing except who was able to exert more pressure and sway more voters than whom.

Dayton Hudson does not necessarily have to take "no" for an answer on the referendum question — there are other avenues they can pursue should the voters reject the mall. And the Citizens for a Livable Community have already warned that they will not

take "yes" for an answer. In other words, the final vote tally on election day will probably not be the last word on the Dayton Hudson mall.

The only thing the agreement has done is to clear the way for massive media blitzes from both parties. On the surface, one would suspect that Dayton Hudson would win hands down in extravagance, but it's not necessarily so. The Citizens for a Livable Community, while they may espouse esoteric, grass-roots arguments, have a very strong silent partner in the form of the Grand River merchants.

It could get pretty persistent as November draws closer. And be sure that both sides will have very persuasive, thought-provoking arguments. Dayton Hudson representatives have now been in East Lansing long enough to have assessed what local citizens are concerned about. And despite anything else, the shoppers who would go out to the mall instead of downtown would relieve some of the traffic and parking congestion in the city.

However, the Citizens for a Livable Community will still have the most common-sense argument if they just stick to the question: Do we really need another mall?



"MASH" McNALLY

Mash gets burned at the local bookstore

I had just hiked into my favorite book store for students. It has a certain intellectual atmosphere with all those textbooks, and it carries my favorite girlie magazine with the glossy photos.

I drops my backpack off near the front door, with an assortment of schoolbooks, record albums and pimple medicines, as the nice sign had requested, and proceeds to examine Miss September.

I walks past the brainy posters that don't have words and gives Cheryl Ladd the once-over. I spots the "Adults Only" sign and focus my attention on the magazine rack.

I'm analyzing an excellent treatise called "Girls of The PAC 10" when I'm rudely interrupted.

"Hey, Mash!" someone yells.

"Whaddya want?" I barks, my concentration broken and my spirits down. I recognize the face of the yeller, but I can't remember the corresponding name. I think he took Econ 200 with me.

"Don't you own an orange backpack with a 'Unions Everywhere But Here' bumpersticker on it?" the face asks.

"Sure," I snaps. "Whaddabout it?"

"I just saw it jogging down the street in somebody's hands."

I hustles through the store, past Cheryl, and to the door to look for my trusty bag. I looks high, I looks low, I looks everywhere I go, but I don't see my backpack. All I see are a few gawkers watching hardhats eat lunch and a car that fell into Grand River Avenue.

The recidivist obviously hoofed his way across the road where he could blend in with the campus crowds.

I returns to the store and asks to see the manager. I waits by the sale books, looking for a volume on Danish art. The manager approaches.

"Can you be helped?" he asks.

"I hope so," I says.

I proceed to explain my predicament to him. It had my Harry Bridges Cliff Notes, I explains, and now its gone. A tear starts to form in my eye.

"Gee, customer, I'm sorry," he says grinning placidly.

"Well," I barks, "Whaddaya gonna do about it?"

"Gee, well, I'm sorry," he whimpers, "but we cannot be held responsible for a stolen backpack, you understand."

"I don't understand," I says in an understanding tone of voice.

"My trusty travel companion is missing, plucked from its heartbroken master by some advocate diaboli, and you have the gall to stand here and tell me you're irresponsible."

"Gee, I'm sorry, he says, "but its store policy."

"Well, why do you even make us leave our backpacks at the door?" I inquires.

"Well, sir, you see, it's security," he explains throwing his hands in the air. "If we let students bring their backpacks in the store, things would get stolen."

VIEWPOINT: STEREO vs. SNEAKERS

We aren't mindless robots we're discerning people

By NANCY E. WILLMOTT

Bruce Guthrie, your Aug. 16 "Rights" viewpoint is honorably idealistic and thought provoking. No one can deny that the present social economic system is grossly unfair to many people. However, being a veteran member of the sneakerless, "phenomenally-expensive stereo system" clan, I can't resist nit-picking a certain portion of the essay.

Specifically, I refer to statements concerning your roommate acquiring an expensive stereo "that he didn't need." According to you, his sneaker-sacrificing behavior was solely inspired by none other than the evil doings of advertising sorcerers and that all-American, unquenchable desire for status.

Really now, Mr. Guthrie, what is this great capacity you possess which allows you to assign the proper priorities to other people's budgets? Assessing someone else's needs (aside from those of bare survival) is prone to great error and, besides, tennis

shoes have such poor entertainment value. For one minute step beyond your cynical stance and realize there are often deeper, more sincere reasons for obtaining a good music system. For many folks a quality reproducer is primarily a means to enhance at-home listening enjoyment — the "status" function being minimal or entirely absent.

Speaking more generally, I resent you assumption that Americans are totally manipulated by promoters of super-materialistic life style. One can enjoy material hobbies and objects without salivating like Pavlov's dogs over every piece of bait advertisers inform us we "should have". I don't feel particularly deprived while lacking automobile, television, "disco duds", or even ultrabrite sex appeal. I couldn't care less about 90 percent of the garbage advertised in the various medias.

True, most advertising is deceiving, manipulatory and even insulting to one's intelligence, but it can't by itself transform any discerning individual into a mindless,

product-consuming robot. Come on, Bruce give us a little more credit.

Willmott who wrote this viewpoint in longhand because her stereo took priority over a typewriter is a senior majoring in Natural Sciences

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

letters

Flanagan should keep Jackson comments to self

Dr. Nell Jackson does not need my endorsement to justify her credibility as director of Women's Athletics nor as a track coach. Dr. Jackson's noteworthy credentials, which are many, speak for her. Our athletic director is a well-respected, intelligent woman, held in high esteem by people in her profession.

The reason I decided to speak out after reading Jerry Braude's article of Aug. 14 about changes in the coaching staff of women's track is not to slander Cheryl Flanagan's name, but to point out that their (Jackson and Flanagan's) personal conflicts, which made it necessary for Flanagan to leave, were Cheryl's own and not the public's.

Just as Dr. Jackson's reasons for not stating categorically Cheryl's shortcomings and inefficiencies as track coach is between the two parties involved and the Athletic Department administration — not the

public's. My faith in Dr. Jackson's ability to make decisions as an administrative head is firm. The primary reason for making any comment at all is to let it be known that I

and other track team members admire, respect and support Dr. Nell Jackson to the utmost.

Pamela Y. Swanigan
Women's track team member

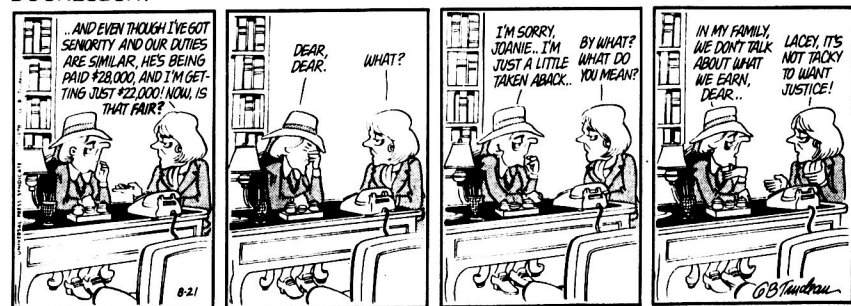


Cheryl Flanagan



Dr. Nell Jackson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Monday, August 21, 1978

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NUCLEAR POWER ISSUE OF '70s?

War, n-plants compared

By STEVEN HARTUNG

The fight against nuclear energy may become in this decade what the anti-war and civil rights movements were in the 1960s, said Nelson Brown, a member of the New American Movement, the socialist organization pushing for progressive issues.

Brown told the Mobilization for Survival last week he sees many parallels between the government's policies that took the United States into Vietnam and their policies to expand nuclear power and weaponry.

Like Vietnam, Brown said he feels, "People will act out of moral urgency in confronting the nukes (nuclear power plants) because of the great issue at stake — survival." Also, similar to the Vietnam situation, Brown said he does not see the

problem of nuclear power going away by itself. Instead, nuclear power must be arrested before it is too late, he explained.

He placed emphasis on a grassroots movement against nuclear power and stressed the importance of a spontaneity that parallels the '60s movements.

He said the capitalist system is responsible for the continuance of nuclear energy programs because wealthy business persons are producing for profit and see profits as coming first before the needs of the people and the ecosystem.

Economic and political forces are pushing nuclear power in the United States, he said, because utility companies will be able to monopolize nuclear energy.

The more capital utility companies begin with — the larger the monetary base — the

greater the profits, Brown contended.

Brown added that there is no development of alternate energy sources because they are not profitable.

Energy from the sun, wind and tides can be used as inexpensive energy sources, he said, and the utility companies would have a difficult time controlling these sources to realize high profits.

Instead, Brown claimed, capitalism will risk such dangers as partial melt downs or worse.

Brown, who was involved in the civil rights and anti-war movements as a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, said at the beginning of Vietnam "we thought the leaders made a mistake."

"We discovered it as a shock that American involvement in Vietnam was not a mistake, but rather the American empire was there to protect their economic interests.

"But they were a people (the North Vietnamese) who wouldn't quit when the United States threw weapons at them," Brown told his audience, comparing the present nuclear power policies to the government's stance during the Vietnam War.

"There is a great need to confront nukes in their own territory," Brown said, "because there is a great issue at stake. Survival."

Mobilization for Survival is a nuclear issues study group involved in the social aspects of nuclear power and exists as an educational service. They also actively campaign against nuclear power plants.

LCC trustees

(continued from page 3)

technician salary increases remain unaltered. The average salary rate per part time technician is \$5.77 per hour.

Questions involving hospitalization and dental insurance were also discussed in the report. MAHE demanded a program offered by the Michigan Education Special Services Association, which serves 12 of the 17 Michigan community colleges holding a faculty insurance plan.

The fact finder, however, recommended that LCC offer the MESSA program as well as a Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance program. Faculty members have the option of choosing either program, which would provide only hospitalization insurance.

The fact finder also recommended that LCC implement a full-paid dental program, but did not suggest a specific plan.



Cleanup efforts have begun in the wake of high winds that swept through Countryside Village trailer park, which is northwest of Perry, early Saturday morning.

Winds damage park near Perry

High winds swept through a mobile home park outside of Perry early Saturday morning, causing an estimated \$200,000 damage. The damaging winds swept through Countryside Village, 4600 W. Britton Rd., at approximately 5:30 a.m. "strewing debris and exploding trailers," said Otis Little, deputy emergency service coordinator of the Shiawassee County Sheriff's Department.

Eight persons were injured and three of these were hospitalized though no one was "seriously hurt," he added.

Sixty persons were evacuated from the area, which is approximately three miles northwest of Perry, Little said. He added that a shelter was set up in Perry Saturday but most have now made other arrangements.

"We had tremendous cooperation in maintaining security in the

area," Little said. "We had a security advantage in that the mobile home subdivision only has two roads leading in and out so we were able to screen people coming and going pretty well."

Little said the State Police, the Red Cross and the sheriff department's "horse posse" also aided in the evacuation and security efforts. He added that cleanup work is well under way by the mobile home park's management.

The damaging winds were assumed to be a tornado because there was a path of destruction with no damage on either side, Little said.

He added that no funnel cloud was sighted and the damaging winds came from the northwest, whereas tornados generally come from the south.

Tuition act assessed

(continued from page 3)

tuition fees if a student were to drop any classes, he added.

"We have had experience in working with that sort of situation," said Terry.

He explained that in 1967-68, the University had students pay for classes by assessing them a small percentage of their parent's taxable income. Then there were over 60 different payable categories, Terry said.

Terry said if the act passed, there might be a slight reduction in the allocations from the federal government to colleges and universities during the first year of the program.

The reduction, however, would not mean higher tuition, but the loss would be absorbed by the general budget of the University.

In the past year, there has been extensive lobbying for and

against the tuition credit.

During the last academic year, then-ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry and a staff of seven went to Washington, D.C., on three separate occasions to lobby in favor of the act. They claimed the bill was an "outstanding" example of progressive legislation.

The act, however, was not well received by other student organizations. The National Student Association and the National Student Lobby, claiming to represent 2 million U.S. students, are opposed to the

bill.

The groups opposed to the bill argued that it was regressive and inefficient in its purpose. These groups also noted that the act would benefit only those people in the middle-class income brackets, thus not being equitable to all students.

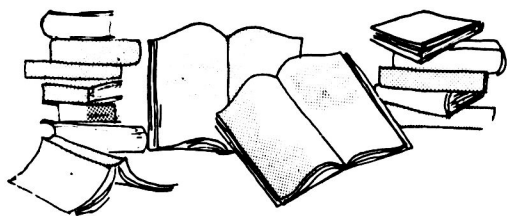
As an alternative to the tuition tax credit act, the two national organizations favor President Carter's program to increase funding for the present system of grants and guaranteed loans for students who qualify for financial assistance.

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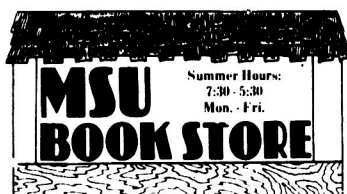
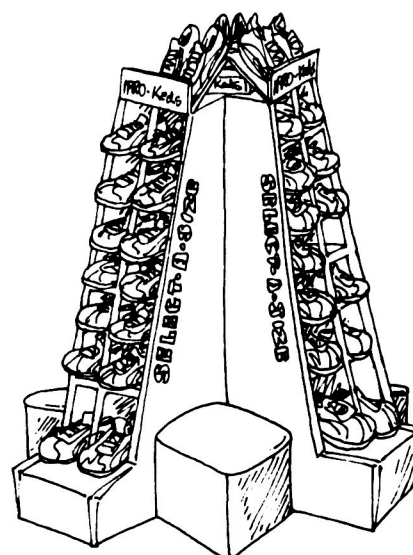
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BEACH BOYS AT PINE KNOB

Perpetuating the California myth

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

I was awoken at Pine Knob, I finally recaptured the feeling of what it meant to be young, innocent, and free. And as I watched my younger brother and sister, both of whom still possess a part of the innocence I've left behind, smiling beside me, and watched a mother in her late 30s dance with her two teenage daughters to the anemic strains of "Help Me Rhonda" and "Be True To Your School" in front of me, I was transported once again.

Because just as every red-headed American kid once possessed collecting Mello Cup cards, knew at least one skate-boarder, and with sunbleached hair collected comic books, read about superheroes, went to high school, owned a first car, and was on a beach, or at a beach, or discovered the opposite sex, what's every American kid but pay at least one visit to a Beach Boys song?

The California Myth perpetuated by the Beach Boys is perhaps the final refreshing of a youthful fantasy this tired

blooded country is likely to feel. Surf music kept rock 'n roll exciting and alive during a stagnating period of transition from '50s to '60s, and that alone is worth a lot. Just as we can now trace rock and its myths from one Elvis to another, it is inconceivable to imagine the California folk-rock of the Byrds or the "promised land" illusion of the later '60s without the golden sun-rayed mythology of Brian Wilson.

It was an illusion, but that doesn't mean it was a lie. It was Romance. Because this was a period when people really believed they were going to change the world, and, as idealistic as it may now sound, many believed they were going to do it with music alone. "Wouldn't It Be Nice" was as much about universal love as it was about a romantic concept of marriage. The Beach Boys were there to bring us sounds of joys and happiness from the JFK era throughout the turbulent '60s. And even when the myths became more complex and the times especially turbulent, the message was still "good vibra-



The Beach Boys

tions" and a sense of love.

But even before the youthful dreams began to fade, Brian experienced difficulty reconciling the painful difference between reality and romance. He retreated to his room one final time to dream on, and has emerged only once during a disastrous tour with the band two summers ago. Yet, his presence remains. In concert, brothers Carl & Dennis, Mike Love, and Al Jardine continue to perform a haunting rendition of "In My Room," a moving and fitting tribute to the spirit behind the California sound.

And his music will always be there. Forever. It's there anytime we desire to return to the magnificent feeling of being a kid. It's there when we want to feel good. And it's even there when we want to envision romantic dreams: youthful dreams like the spirits of Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello romping in the flakes

of a snow glazed window. And this is why I love the Beach Boys. I mean really love them. And I know that they love me. They told me so on an album and in hundreds of songs. I believe them.

This is why it upsets me when people say that a belief in romantic "rock culture" is nonsense. Rock didn't spawn a revolution, nor did it change the world. Nonetheless, it gave us something we could agree on. The Beach Boys' music offered a common experience, a sense of community, and a generation's definitions of love, even if it all was in dreams. And, no, I can think of nothing more important, especially in this age where it seems so difficult to agree on anything.

We sure as hell no longer reside at Camelot, and it has been a very short time from Mamas & the Papas' "California Dreamin'" to the nega-

tive cynicism of the Eagles' "Hotel California." Still, Brian once said that he wanted his songs to sound like heaven, and when I heard the chilling harmonies of "Surfer Girl" soaring from that stage last week, I felt like the surfin' angels had come down to take me home one final time.

JOHN NEILSON

Looking through colored vinyl



I've always loved records pressed on colored vinyl. When I was younger, my favorite records were my collection of Mouseketeers singles. I liked those more than my Davy Crockett soundtrack album, more than my "Little Lulu Plays Kazoo" singles, and even more than my boxed set of soundtracks from movies like Savage Sam, Old Yeller, and Incredible Journey. The reason was simple — the Mouseketeers tunes were pressed on shiny carrot-orange vinyl.

These are hard times for color-vinyl freaks. Big Business has found out about us, and as usual, they see us as a potential source of "More Money!" they're more than happy to supply us with vinyl "fixes" — but at a price.

There was a time, way back when, that colored vinyl was reserved for novelty discs, such as the aforementioned Mouseketeers 45s. Flashy colors would appeal to the kiddies, they figured, and they were right. Somewhere along the line, though, record companies realized that the kiddies they had been selling to were becoming rock 'n roll fans.

A few scattered colored-vinyl rock discs appeared in the late '60s, including the much sought-after Nazz LP (in blue and red) and a few promotional copies of other albums and singles. In the '70s the trend spread to such popular albums as Dave Mason's *Alone Together* (multi-colored marble effect), Grand Funk's *We're an American Band* (see-thru yellow), Todd Rundgren's *Something/Anything* (blue and red), and J. Geil's *Bloodshot* LP (see-thru red).

The usual practice was for promotional copies of certain albums to be pressed in the gaudy plastic, along with the first few thousand records intended for the public. Later pressings of the album were usually on the standard black vinyl, for a variety of

reasons. Black vinyl copies were cheaper to produce, and the record by that time usually didn't need the color gimmick as a sales promotion. Also, the colored vinyl versions tended to wear out quicker — something to consider if you have copies of these scarce discs.

In the past few years colored vinyl has seen a renaissance of sorts. The underground of hard-core rock collectors has been discovered, so to speak, and a lot of product has in turn been aimed at them. A lot of punk bands truly deserving of obscurity have sold records simply because they had the foresight to press on colored vinyl.

In the process, however, the blessing of colored vinyl has become a curse. Record companies are aware of the value of these records to collectors — but they want their cut, too. The solution they opted for was to charge "what the market will bear" — i.e. too much.

Consider the following examples. Recently some colored-vinyl imports have arrived in East Lansing record stores — including such artists as Elvis Costello, Wreckless Eric, the Damned, and Ian Dury — with a list price near \$11. Also, a variety of colored-vinyl imported singles are on sale at select stores for \$3.95 — which is pretty stiff for two or three songs. Not content to mess with new releases, there are also plans to re-release the original Sgt. Pepper and "white" albums by the Beatles on colored vinyl at suitably exorbitant prices. Caveat Emptor.

As I said before, I love colored vinyl. However, I love rock music even more. When the money-grubbers make it hard for me to afford new records simple because they want the sheer profit they make on colored-vinyl product, I get really mad.

I hope you do, too.



Brian Wilson

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HOT BATH SWING BAND

NO COVER

TUES. - SAT. 8/22 - 8/26

HOME

RESTAURANT SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT —
FISH, FRIES & SALAD BAR \$2.95

LIZARD'S

UNDERGROUND

224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing

351-2285

Produce

Peaches - 29¢ lb
Pascal Celery 39¢ stack
Mix or Match -
Green Peppers - Cucumbers } 7/\$1.00
Green Onions - Red Radishes }

General Merchandise

Please be sure to pick up 4-pg. in store circular for special Back to School specials.

Bakery

ShopRite Bread - Jumbo Loaf 2/88¢
Oven Fresh Split Top Bread 2/\$1.00
Golden or White
Oven Fresh - Cinnamon Rolls 2/\$1.00
11 oz. pkg.

Grocery

7 Up - Regular or Sugar Free 99¢ plus deposit
8 pack 1/2 Liter Returnable Bottle
Lipton Iced Tea Mix 36 oz.
with Lemon & Sugar - Can \$1.00
Libby Ketchup - Quart Jug 66¢
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni - 2# Box 69¢
Nabisco Snack Crackers 8-10 oz. Boxes
All Varieties Including Triscuit 79¢
Bush Baked Beans - 16 oz. Can 33¢
Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix - Family Size 99¢

Frozen & Dairy

Scotch Pak Ice Cream - All Flavors - 1/2 Gallon Carton \$1.14
Jeno's Frozen Snack Trays \$1.28
Pizza or Egg Roll - 9 oz. Pkg. 54¢
Imperial Margarine quarters - 1# Pkg. \$1.44
Win Schulers Bar Scheeze - 14 oz. Carton

In Store Coupons

Country Fresh Cottage Cheese Large or Small Curd 24 oz. Carton 67¢ Save 47¢
New Pringle Country Style Chips - 9 oz. Twin Pack 57¢ Save 40¢
Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent 22 oz. Bottle 59¢ Save 46¢
Charmin Bathroom Tissue White or Colored - 4 Roll Pack 58¢ Save 39¢
Limit 1 Please with 50¢ Food Purchase

Both Goodrich's & Larry's have Package Liquor & full selection of your Favorite Beer & Wine

ShopRite LARRY'S

On east side of MSU at 1109 East Grand River.
Open Mon.-Thur. 9 am-10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am-10 pm

Meat

USDA Choice Grand Prize Beef Round Steak \$1.38 lb.
USDA Choice Grand Prize Boneless Rump or Rotisserie Roasts \$1.58 lb.
Farmer Peet Personal sliced Bacon 12 oz. Pkg. 98¢
Holly Farms Fryer Combination "Pick of the Chix" 88¢ lb.
Shop Rite Market Made Bulk Pork Sausage \$1.19 lb.
Capt. Fresh Frozen Fish Steaks or Fish Sticks \$1.09 lb.
Leon's Macaroni Salad 79¢ lb.
Eckrich Smok-y-Links Regular-Maple or Beef 10 oz. Pkg. \$1.18
Henry House Braunschweiger 1 to 2 lb. Piece 59¢ lb.

ShopRite GOODRICH'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Thursday 9 am-9 pm
9 am-10 pm Friday & Saturday
11 am-5 pm Sunday
151-5760

Mi

By JERRY B...
State News Sp...
Editor's note:
ninth of 10 articles
State News will
football prospectu...
the Big Ten schoo...
If all of Michi...
games were pla...
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
Vitale promotes Pistons in benefit softball game

Our boots have arrived. Over 75 styles to choose from. Get your's now while the selection and styles are at their best.

MSU BOOTERY

For the Women
225 E. Grand River

Open tonight til 6
Thurs. & Fri. til 9

THE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Automotive

BUICK 1969 Electra. Air loaded, good condition, new tires, \$600. 351-8733. 4-8-25 (3)

DATSUN 8210, 1974 coupe, AM-FM, radials, 4 speed, 34,000 miles, great condition, \$1750. Best offer 351-4960. 7-8-25 (4)

FORD MAVERICK, 1976 good condition, low mileage, \$2250. Call 332-8880. 4-8-25 (3)

FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1974 AM-FM 8 track, sharp car, \$2950 or best offer 351-3309. 7-8-25 (3)

MG MIDGET, 1974 Excellent condition. Not driven in winter. Must sell 351-1985. 4-8-25 (3)

ONE FIVE \$100-500 Transportation specials. All makes, all sizes. FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET, 655-4343 0-8-25 (5)

SAAB, 1973 Sonnet, AM-FM, fiberglass body, mags, new brakes, \$2350. 332-5464 after 5 p.m. 6-8-25 (4)

SUNBIRD 1976, 3 speed, plush interior, low mileage, radio, \$2500. Best offer. Call 694-4016, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 2-8-25 (5)

TOYOTA CELICA ST, 1973. Call 373-3120 days 372-1811 evenings 4-8-25 (3)

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1974 automatic, air, power steering, \$995. 351-5101. 5-8-25 (3)

VOLVO, 1975, excellent condition, AM-FM 8-track, air, \$4250. 1-313-744-0486. 2-8-25 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1972, excellent condition, \$1950 or best offer. 349-2349. 6-8-25 (3)

Motorcycles

SUZUKI RM 125, 1976, excellent condition, \$600. 669-5031 8-8-25 (3)

Auto Service

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

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 332-3651. C-15-8-25 (3)

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)

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

Employment

BABYSITTER needed, part-time, in my West Lansing home. 323-3400. 8-8-25 (3)

COOKS WANTED, must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 7-8-25 (5)

DENTAL SECRETARY, mature, intelligent, responsible. Prefer experience, good pay. Sent resume to Box C-3, State News. 7-8-25 (6)

PART TIME Short order, cooks, bus boys, hostesses, waitresses. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 7-8-25 (5)

FULL TIME carpet & apartment cleaners. Need auto. Mr. Grosse, 482-6232. 3-8-21 (3)

STUDENTS to work in car rental office. 3 p.m. 11:30 p.m. weekdays 7 a.m. 3 p.m. weekends. 489-1484. 7-8-25 (4)

Employment

RELIABLE AFTER KINER GARTEN, help, Tuesday, Thursday, afternoon in my Glen Carbon home. Call after 6 p.m. 332-7457. X 12-8-25 (5)

SHORT ORDER cook, part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, Leonard Plaza, downtown Lansing. 9-8-25 (6)

RESEARCH CONSULTANT to handle major projects for a downtown health care organization. Send resume to Box F6, The State News. 8-8-25 (5)

POSITIONS NOW open for cooks, waiters, waitresses, all bus personnel. All shifts, all hours. Apply in person. INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 7-8-25 (7)

SECRETARY CHALLENGING position, life insurance office, immediate opening. Professional atmosphere and prestige office location. Responsibilities include typing, shorthand, light bookkeeping, and filing. Pleasant personality and experience in dealing with public helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Free parking and excellent benefit program. For an interview, please send resume to Box A-1, State News, 347 Student Services, E. Lansing. 8-8-21 (17)

L.P.N. CHARGE nurse position. Flexible shifts, paid orientation, excellent wages and benefits. Please call Diane Alvary, 332-0817. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, 7-8-25 (7)

WANTED, EXPERIENCED breakfast cook, full or part time. Apply any day. LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND, 224 Abbott Street, East Lansing. 8-8-21 (6)

FULL TIME secretary in Haslett. Shorthand and office skills required. Nancy, 339-9500. C-10-8-25 (4)

NURSES AID, experienced, full or part time, 7:30 a.m. 3:11 p.m. shifts. Apply in person. PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 1010 Aurora between Cavanaugh and Mount Pleasant. 10-8-25 (7)

NURSES RN or LPN charge. Full time or part time, 3:11 p.m. 11:7 a.m. shifts. Immediate benefits, auto orientation. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 882-2458. Monday-Friday, 10-8-25 (7)

FULL TIME - day/night operator, experience or training needed. Please call Mr. Barfield, 351-1310. 0-10-8-25 (4)

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

FULL AND part time jobs. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. only. X 7-8-25 (4)

BABYSITTER in my East Lansing Home. Full time for 5 and 1 year old. 351-2644. 5-8-25 (3)

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE assistant, neat, intelligent, good pay. Modern west side office. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 5-8-25 (6)

WAITRESSES, NOW hiring full or part time. Apply in person. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 E. Michigan, E.O.E. 5-8-25 (4)

FLOORMEN, NOW hiring full or part time. Apply in person. SILVER DOLLAR SALOON, 3411 E. Michigan, E.O.E. 5-8-25 (4)

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

WORK IN exchange for flying time. Open 2 p.m. dark. FRANK'S FLYING SERVICE, 676-4860. 8-8-21 (4)

THE STATE NEWS is now taking applications for fall term copy editors. Applicants must have newspaper experience or have had Journalism 401. Contact Ken Parker, week nights after 6 p.m. except Mondays and Tuesdays, now through August 25. The positions are open only to MSU students. Apply in person at the STATE NEWS NEWSROOM, 343 Student Services Building. 6-8-25 (14)

DISC JOCKEY, full term, previous experience helpful. References necessary. Application available at the American Cup, 2-4 p.m. ALLE EY NIGHTCLUB, 220 M.A.C. 7-8-25 (7)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of Okemos (across from Meyers) and East Lansing are now taking applications for full and part-time shifts beginning at 5:30 a.m. Apply from 8-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 7-8-25 (10)

SALES CLERKS wanted, full or part time, hours flexible according to your schedule. Starting pay, \$3.25 plus sales commission. 374-0602. 7-8-25 (6)

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)

IMMEDIATE FULL & part time kitchen & waitress, 3 shifts, per week minimum required during school. Experience helpful. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m. MOON'S 231. 351-2755. 8-8-21 (7)

RN OR GN, LPN or GPN for skilled nursing facility. Good benefits and working conditions. New wage scale. Positions open on 7 a.m. 3 p.m., 3 p.m. 11 p.m. shifts. Call Jane Phillips, Director of Nurses, 332-5061. PROVINCIAL WHITEHILLS, E.O.E. 6-8-25 (9)

COUNTER HELP needed. SAVANT CLEANERS, 2 positions open. One at Haslett and one at Trowbridge, East Lansing. Apply at either branch. 6-8-25 (6)

MED STUDENT with long hrs. needs CHILDCARE for 5 children after 5 p.m. Must have transportation. 372-7098. 2-8-25 (4)

HOSTESS and WAITRESS wanted. Call IMPERIAL GARDENS RESTAURANT, 345-2698. 4-8-25 (3)

YOU SPEND money in your spare time, why not make some too? If you have several hours a week to spare we'll train you. Phone 351-9056 for interview. 4-8-25 (6)

PART TIME SECRETARY, 15 p.m. weekdays, during school year. Susan, 355-8252 for appointment. S-4-8-25 (4)

STUDIO APARTMENTS, furnished, air, with all utilities, part five room, heated pool, on E. Grand River. Near campus, \$175 monthly, \$85 weekly. 337-1621. Also possible employment opportunity available for rent. 8-8-25 (8)

2 BEDROOM, heat paid, lease required, \$140 monthly. 487-3886. 7-8-25 (3)

WOMAN TO share 2 bedroom townhouse, \$120 monthly. 394-5196 after 6 p.m. 8-8-23 (3)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, lease required, all utilities paid. \$140 monthly. 487-3886. 7-8-25 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Reasonable rent. 393-9383. 5-8-25 (3)

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

Pine Lake Apartments
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
170 plus utilities
*one bedroom unfurnished
*G.E. appliances
*fully carpeted
*air drops
*adjacent to new county park
339-8192
Evenings

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apartment. Own room \$110 monthly including utilities. 394-3312. 8-8-21 (4)

NEED 1 or 2 female roommates. Across from Williams Hall. 332-7728 after 6 p.m. X-4-8-21 (3)

EAST LANSING - comfortable, 1 bedroom furnished. Walk to MSU, shopping, easy 496 access. No pets, year lease. From \$195 plus utilities. Phone 351-4745. 8-8-25 (8)

MEADOWS APARTMENT - 1 and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. 6129 Beechfield Drive. 337-7744. 2-7-8-25 (4)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN for exclusive apartment, Ville Montee. Own room, bath. 351-9099. 7-8-25 (3)

Thank you for coming back to BEECHWOOD
Filled for summer - A few left for fall.
2 bedroom apartments
\$290
Call 1-5
332-0052

now at BURNHAM WOODS
SUMMER ONLY!
an unexpected opening
efficiency \$175
immediate occupancy!
Call between 12-5
351-3118

WEST SIDE, temporary complete housing, 4 month sublease, prefer faculty. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, luxury, recreational facilities, carpeted, dishwasher, laundry, no children. \$275 plus utilities, deposit. Available August 26. 323-2143. 6-8-24 (10)

UNIVERSITY VILLA FALL LEASING
351-2044
351-8133

MATURE, GOOD natured, female roommate wanted. \$140 monthly, pets allowed. 393-6635, Janette. 7-8-25 (4)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished, one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$175 plus deposit. Also studio, \$145/month plus deposit. Phone 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-1-8-21 (6)

2 BEDROOM, near Frandor. Available August 7th. \$225 month plus deposit. Evenings only. 484-0363. 8-8-21 (4)

217 SOUTH Hosmer, Lansing. 4 bedrooms, oak floors, furnished, \$290. Phone 332-5622. 6-8-25 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$420. Furnished, \$480. 374-6366. 0-8-25 (3)

Now Leasing For FALL
*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*2 bedroom
*model open daily
9 months - \$320
Call 351-8282
(behind Rollerworld)

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

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*2 bedroom
*model open daily
9 months - \$320
Call 351-8282
(behind Rollerworld)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.
private balcony
swimming pool
central air
dishwasher disposal
shag carpeting
Fall leases only - Special 12 month rates
9 & 12 month leases available
Call 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road

HIGH STREET, upper 4 rooms. Appliances, unfurnished, private entrance. No smoking. Pets children. Married couple. References, deposit, \$240. 663-4345 or 482-1727. 7-8-25 (7)

1 OR 2 bedroom furnished, very close, \$180-\$250. 372-1801 or 332-1800. 0-4-8-25 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall; block campus, furnished, clean, quiet, \$90. Nice view. 332-8685. 2-4-8-25 (4)

2 APARTMENTS near Sparrow. Parking spaces, utilities paid. 4 rooms and bath, 3 1/2 rooms & bath. Separate entrances. Phone 482-8183 from 3-7 p.m. other times 1-857-2215. 3-8-24 (7)

**Waters Edge
Rivers Edge
FALL
LEASING!**
1050 Water's Edge
(next to Cedar Village)
Close to campus
332-4432

1 BEDROOM, furnished, campus close, Louis Street, private. 351-5526. 2-8-25 (3)

FREE ROOMMATE Service
332-4432

3 FEMALE roommates wanted for furnished house in Lansing. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, fireplace. Pets welcome. Nice area. 372-1697. 8-8-21 (5)

CLOSE, 5 bedrooms, \$400. New 6 bedroom, \$570. 351-0765. 7-8-25 (3)

EAST SIDE of Lansing 4 bedrooms, 9 month lease, \$300, 676-1557. 8-8-25 (3)

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom, near MSU. Prefer couple, no pets. References, deposit, \$285. 351-4416 after 5:30 p.m. 4-8-25 (4)

6-8 MAN furnished, 2 baths, good condition, parking, very close. 372-1801 or 332-1800. 0-4-8-25 (4)

CLEVELAND STREET - (between Oakland and Saginaw) 2 bedroom, full basement, completely redecorated. 2 1/2 miles from campus. \$250 monthly. 323-1014 after 4:30 p.m. 4-8-25 (7)

EAST LANSING 2-4 man houses, \$200-\$350. 372-1801 or 332-1800. 0-4-8-25 (3)

3 BEDROOM home for 3 graduate students. Easy access to campus and downtown Lansing. 349-1814. 4-8-25 (5)

2 BEDROOM, near Frandor. Available August 7th. \$225 month plus deposit. Evenings only. 484-0363. 8-8-21 (4)

217 SOUTH Hosmer, Lansing. 4 bedrooms, oak floors, furnished, \$290. Phone 332-5622. 6-8-25 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$420. Furnished, \$480. 374-6366. 0-8-25 (3)

OVER 2000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up. All type-hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. X-8-8-25 (5)

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

CAMPUS HILL
Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for Fall
CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for Fall
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CALL 349-3530

Model Open 9-9
Everyday
Leasing for Fall
CALL 349-3530

CALL NOW! We need nice, inexpensive, 3 person house in East Lansing for fall. Susan, 355-8252 days. 5-8-21 (5)

HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES & APARTMENTS - no fees. Come in to our office and pick up a free copy of our listings. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. A.I.M. INC., 2002 E. Saginaw (corner) Saginaw and Clemens), Lansing. 0-3-8-23 (9)

MT. HOPE near 2 1/2 miles to campus, upper apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$200 includes utilities. 394-4245 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8-25 (5)

ONE BEDROOM semi-furnished, no pets, deposits and references. \$170 monthly plus utilities. 2113 E. Kalamazoo. Phone 321-3191. 8-8-21 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED, own room, 4 bedroom duplex on Albert. Call Terri, 351-3234. 5-8-25 (3)

EAST LANSING houses for 5 or 6 students. Lease and deposit required. Craig, 655-1255 after 6 p.m. 9-8-23 (4)

LARGE SINGLE, furnished. Clean, redecorated, share kitchen and bath, parking. Very close, \$90 - \$130, year lease. 372-1801, 332-1800. 0-4-8-25 (6)

ROOM FOR 1 or 2 persons in full finished basement of nice house. Carpeted, light cooking privileges, \$150 monthly. 323-1014 after 4:30 p.m. 4-8-25 (6)

SEWING MACHINES slightly used guaranteed \$39.95 and up. Open arm, chairs from \$89.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-15-8-25 (6)

FREE 30-day Biorhythm Profile. Chart compliments of new company! Get into your Biorhythms today. Simply send name address birthdate and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Biorhythms, P.O. Box 1446, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. C-14-8-25 (12)

BEAUTIFUL SOLID cherry bedroom set. 5 piece. Excellent condition. 394-1222. 8-8-23 (3)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally. \$40. 641-6024 or 372-4080. Fill, sand, gravel available also. 0-15-8-25 (6)

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. 482-2677. C-15-8-25 (5)

VISIT MID MICHIGAN'S largest used bookstore. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-15-8-25 (5)

RALEIGH RAMPART 10 speed, 19 inch frame, 1 year old. \$95. Little girl's Raleigh, \$49. 349-9351. 5-8-23 (4)

OVER 2000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up. All type-hits to the obscure. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. X-8-8-25 (5)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used, desks, chairs, files, BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-2-8-21 (4)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. 4-8-25 (4)

UPRIGHT ANTIQUE piano, excellent condition. Best offer 323-1014. 4-8-25 (3)

TAPE DECKS, Sony reel to reel TC355, \$125. Pioneer cassette deck, \$100. 349-9351. 7-8-25 (3)

PIANO, GRINNELL. Currier spinet, less than 1 year old, pecan, like new. 349-9351. 7-8-25 (3)

LATE MODEL AM-FM stereo delco radio. Used approximately 30 hours. \$85. Jerry, 882-2438 or 351-0010 after 5 p.m. 5-8-21 (4)

FURNITURE, MATCHING set, 3 piece. Couch, loveseat, and chair, 1 year old, like new. \$500. 351-9120 after 5 p.m. 7-8-25 (4)

INSTANT CASH. We're paying \$1.2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-15-8-25 (4)

FINE HITACHI stereo, large photographs, small dinette set. Bev Klass, 351-1264. 2-2-8-21 (3)

BIO FEEDBACK, Alpha waves head set, never used. Was \$150, sell for \$90. Best offer 651-5376. 5-8-25 (4)

LOST MALE Shepherd-Collie mix. Has ID tag with owner's name. Black, tan, white. Answers to Dax. Lost on campus. 353-5420. 3-8-23 (6)

RENT 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, \$180. Utilities. Push for one, comfortable for two. 351-8457 after 5 p.m. 5-8-25 (5)

2 BEDROOM mobile home, \$3200. 10x50. Push for one, comfortable for two. Nice way to afford college. 351-8457 after 5 p.m. 5-8-25 (5)

TWO BEDROOM Parkwood 12 x 52. Split level dining living. Partially furnished. Off white carpet, mirror wall. Water softener, shed. Lake view. 7 miles to campus. 337-2756 or 641-6863. 4-8-25 (8)

MASON LUXURY country living, low '70s, lovely home for right buyer. Every convenience, very clean, quality construction. Excellent energy-saving features. Will hold private mortgage or land contract at 8 1/2% to qualified buyer. Call for directions. Nice Sunday drive. Dawn Osolf, LONG REALTY, 517-694-1121 or evenings 517-349-5560. 4-8-21 (13)

CONDOMINIUM ON lake, 2 bedroom townhouse, air, furnished or unfurnished. 339-3511. 4-8

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY			
9:00	(23) Young Musical Artists	(11) Impressions	Prairie
(6-12) Phil Donahue	2:00	(12) ABC News	(12) Baseball
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(12) One Life to Live	(23) Over Easy	(11) Israel and the Sami
(23) Sesame Street	2:30	(6) My Three Sons	Esmail Case
10:00	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Adam-12	(23) First Night of Pygmalion
(6) Tic Tac Dough	(10) Doctors	(11) The Doctor In Spite Of Himself	8:30
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Economically Speaking	(12) Partridge Family	(6) Good Times
(12) Dinah!	3:00	(23) Life Around Us	9:00
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Another World	7:30	(6) M*A*S*H
10:30	(12) General Hospital	(6) Gong Show	(10) Movie
(6) Price is Right	(23) French Chef	(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Live From Wolf Trap Farm Park
(10) Hollywood Squares	3:30	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	9:30
(23) Electric Company	(6) All in the Family	(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report	(6) One Day at a Time
11:00	(23) Villa Alegre	8:00	10:00
(10) High Rollers	4:00	(6) Jeffersons	(6) Lou Grant
(12) Happy Days	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Little House on the	11:00
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Munsters		(6-10-12) News
11:30	(12) Bonanza		
(6) Love of Life	(23) Sesame Street		
(10) Wheel of Fortune	4:30		
(12) Family Feud	(6) Doris Day		
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	(10) Gilligan's Island		
11:55	5:00		
(6) CBS News	(6) Gunsmoke		
12:00	(10) Emergency One!		
(6-12) News	(12) Emergency One!		
(10) America Alive!	(23) Mister Rogers		
(23) Architectural Odyssey	5:30		
12:20	(23) Electric Company		
(6) Almanac	5:45		
12:30	(11) WELM News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	6:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6-10-12) News		
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Young and the Restless	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(12) All My Children	6:30		
(23) Jazz is Alive and well	(6) CBS News		
1:30	(10) NBC News		
(6) As The World Turns			
(10) Days of Our Lives			

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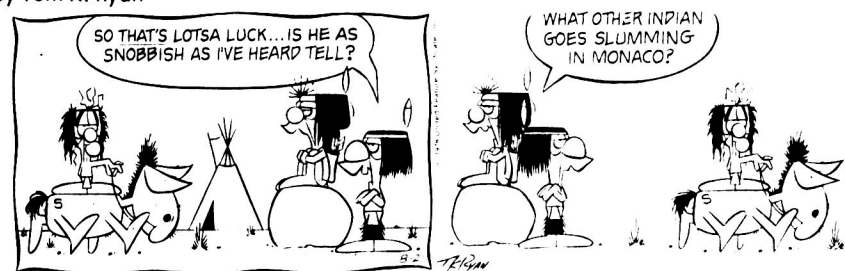
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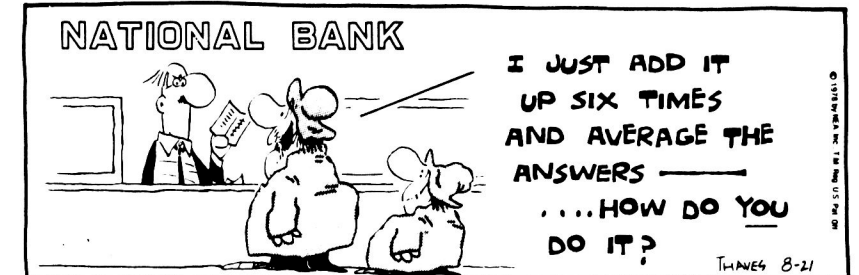
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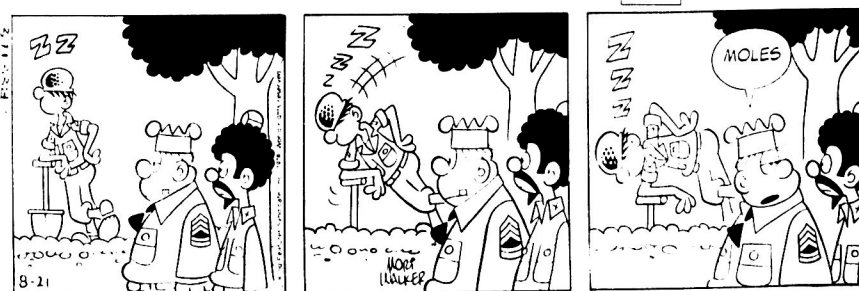
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CLUES TO PLANETS' ORIGIN?

Meteorite a 'new class' of rock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A meteorite found in Antarctica last winter has been identified as the first of an entirely new class of space rock, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

The rare meteorite, one of hundreds of well-preserved samples recovered by a U.S.-Japanese expedition, is a type called achondrite. Samples of this general type comprise only about 7 percent of all known meteorites.

Dr. Brian Mason, a curator in the Smithsonian Institution's mineral sciences department, said the new meteorite has features

in common with two classes of achondrites called chassignite and diogenite.

"In its mineralogy, the specimen I examined shows resemblances to these two classes, but its overall composition is significantly different," said Mason.

Meteorites are chunks of stony or metallic material from space that survive the searing trip through earth's atmosphere to strike the surface. Scientists believe they are remnants of the solar system's formation 4.5 billion years ago and may provide valuable clues to the origin of the planets.

Achondrites bear a closer resemblance to earth rocks, particularly igneous types, than all other meteorites.

The new specimen Mason examined is composed of 55 percent olivine, 35 percent pyroxene and 8 percent maskelynite. Olivine and pyroxene are iron magnesium silicates found extensively in earth rocks. Maskelynite is a form of the glassy mineral feldspar.

Mason said the conversion of feldspar to maskelynite had to have occurred in space under great pressures from a tremendous shock. He speculated that the shock must have come from the breakup of the meteorite from a parent body, probably one of the asteroids in a belt between Mars and Jupiter.

The meteorites found in Antarctica on the west side of McMurdo Sound are thought to be the cleanest, best preserved specimens.

Police re-enact gunfire

(continued from page 1)

"open" position, revealed that four shots were fired.

The Warren Commission report said Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots at the presidential motorcade. Experts generally agree a fourth shot would indicate a second assailant.

"We don't know who he was or where he was," Shaw said of the unknown officer whose recording sparked the tests.

The police spokesperson said the Warren Commission had the original tape at the time of its investigation, but it was only "recently" that the possible fourth shot was identified.

"I can only guess that the reason might be because they didn't have the technology until recently," Shaw said.

More than 40 shots were fired in over six hours as technicians changed the placement of microphones, generally tracing the motorcade's route.

Officers C. L. Metcalf, Jerry Compton and Tom Knighten did the shooting. "I had 12 hits," Metcalf said later. "I fired all my shots from the knoll. The pistol shots from there were all hits."

Compton said the bolt action Italian rifles weren't hard to fire.

Later, Compton dry-fired three shots at different targets to simulate tracking. The Associated Press timed the shots in 5.8 seconds.

Authorities in Dallas said the generally accepted time for the firing by Oswald was within six seconds.

Terrorists' attack on bus slays two

(continued from page 1)

El Al, long the target of Palestinian guerrilla attacks, prides itself on being one of the world's most security-conscious airlines. It was one of the first to put armed guards on flights to fight off hijack attempts.

When guerrillas attacked

passengers waiting to board an El Al flight at Paris' Orly Airport last May 20, El Al guards joined French police in the gunbattle. Two French police officers and three terrorists died in the shooting.

Sunday's attack followed a string of terrorist clashes in

London over the last 15 months blamed on feuding Arab factions.

That violence was part of a worldwide fight between Al Fatah, the main guerrilla group within the Palestine Liberation Organization, and a militant pro-Iraqi Palestinian splinter

faction that is fiercely opposed to any negotiated settlement with Israel.

The feud has triggered attacks and counterattacks in London, Paris, Karachi, Islamabad and Beirut in recent months in which scores of persons were killed or injured.

Mall proposal wording settled

(continued from page 1)

Hutchinson was asked whether results of a Dayton Hudson market study conducted during the spring in the East Lansing-Lansing area influenced his firm's decision to drop the lawsuit against CLC and work out a ballot wording proposal with them.

He said the results had "not significantly" influenced Dayton Hudson's actions, but added that "it was part of the overall question."

Hutchinson would not directly say whether the survey revealed that local residents favor construction of the mall.

"We believe they do, but we'll find out for sure in November," he stated.

Hutchinson also stated the Dayton Hudson Corp. has no plans at this time for development in any other area of Michigan should the mall be voted down in East Lansing.

Brothel auctions off memorabilia

BAYARD, N.M. (AP) — As always, so they said, Milly was handling the cashbox, just as she did in the days of her famous Hudson Street brothel in nearby Silver City.

Mildred Clark Cusey sold her life's collection of antiques over the weekend, some of them from the house that was closed by police in 1968.

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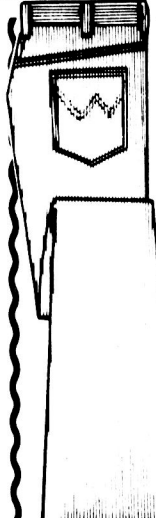
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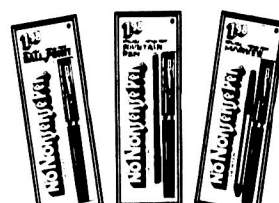
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The first newspaper was printed on Thursday since the beginning of the strike in New York City. A passerby glances over a copy of the 'City News' as 'Daily News' continues to picket.

Walk-a-thon for ERA planned

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer
The Lansing chapter of the National Organization for Women is planning a walk-a-thon for the Equal Rights Amendment, Saturday Aug. 26. A kick-off rally is set for 9 a.m. with Mary Pollock, former director of Women's Programs at MSU, featured as keynote

speaker. "Walk-a-thon funds will be used for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. We urge all interested persons to either pledge their support by walking or sponsoring a walker," said Linda Deneen, of NOW's Lansing chapter. Walkers will try to obtain sponsors to pledge a certain

amount of money for each mile walked. Ambitious walkers are urged to walk the entire six-mile route. Participants are responsible for getting their own sponsors and collecting the pledges after the walk-a-thon is over. The walk-a-thon route, which goes through East Lansing and MSU, starts at Patriarche Park

on the corner of Saginaw and Alton Streets. The first rest stop is at Glencairn School on Harrison and Northlawn roads, the second rest stop at the Women's IM and then on to the Small Planet Restaurant on Albert Street where refreshments will be served. The walkers will then complete their travel back at Patriarche Park.

The event is being held in conjunction with women's Equality Day, Aug. 26, when men, women and children will be marching all over the country to raise money for ERA. NOW urges anyone who is dedicated to equal rights to participate. NOW has a list of tips for walkers: dress appropriately

for the weather, wear sturdy boots or shoes, not sneakers, and thick socks.

Wear a hat with a large brim if the sun is out, don't carry anything that is not absolutely necessary. Stay on the sidewalks where available.

Don't accept rides except from an official walk-a-thon vehicle (they will be clearly identified).

Bring change for phone calls and food if desired, if you can't walk any further, wait on the nearest corner for an official walk-a-thon vehicle.

NOW also warns that participants are fully responsible for any injuries that may occur during the walk-a-thon.

Mentally retarded to sell pottery, crafts wholesale

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer
A "potter's guild," which has been added to the work therapy programs of the mentally-retarded individuals of Bretton Square, will eventually enable

the participants to display their pots, ceramics and crafts wholesale.

Bretton Square, 2045 Cedar St., Holt, is a center where mentally-retarded persons over the age of 25 can learn a skill or trade that may help them function easier in society.

Lloyd Gillum, director of the center, said the participants will work with ceramic molds and perform almost all of the duties connected with making pots, dishes, coasters and cookie jars.

Gillum said, "The participants will be able to see the finished results much faster than the other activities that they have been doing. They will be able to keep a small percentage of the actual selling price for their work."

Gillum said that most of the participants are trainable and understand what they are doing. An evaluator will set individual goals for the participants in hopes of maximizing their potential.

Bretton Square is part of the Programs for the Mentally Retarded in Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties. It opened in April 1977 and accommodates 39 participants.

The center was set up with \$79,000 from the Ingham county commissioners. Gadaleta, an instructor at the center, said,

"We rely heavily on private and group donors. We need community support."

There is a waiting list for the center, Gillum said, which is due to a low turnover rate. "Training a mentally-retarded individual takes a long period of time, some take longer to reach their highest level of functioning."

Gadaleta, who set up the pottery programs, said, "We hope to have our own store here at Bretton Square by early fall to sell the pottery, but until then the items will be available on Saturdays, in Meridian Township at the township office on Marsh Road. We will undersell everyone in this area and the participants will get a chance to interact in the selling process by meeting the public."

The participants come every weekday to Bretton Square to work from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. They are provided with transportation to and from the center.

Besides making pottery, participants are learning how to upholster chairs. In addition, they are taught personal grooming and domestic activities. Within the building there is a kitchen and a small classroom facility, which enables the participants to learn the alphabet, addition and subtraction and how to use kitchen appliances.

Women's music festival set for Aug. 17 to 20

The third annual Hesperia Women's Music Festival will be held Aug. 17 to 20. The exact site of the festival has not been announced because promoters want to ensure the safety of the women attending and performing.

Tickets for the festival are available at the Womenself Bookstore, upstairs in the University Mall. Cindy Kruska, of the bookstore, said, "We are almost sold out of our tickets. Response to the event has been very favorable."

Tickets for the four-day festival are \$5, \$6 and \$8 in advance, depending on income. Women are asked to determine their incomes as low, average or contributing incomes. Tickets are purchased at the gate will be \$1 more per day.

The cost of a ticket includes camping facilities, food, workshops and parking. Workshops will be held during the day and concerts at night. Also during the day there will be an "open mike" where amateurs can perform on stage. The festival also has markets set up that will sell jewelry, clothes, books and other feminist literature.

The schedule of performers include a variety of artists from bluegrass and big bands to gospel and soul.

Pinto to undergo design changes

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Ford Motor Company's Pinto will undergo a number of design changes for 1979 in an attempt to thwart a multitude of bad publicity stemming from reported incidents of the car's gas tank exploding upon a rear end collision.

Larry Weis, assistant public relations manager for the Ford division of Ford Motor Co., said the changes only involve the sedan model and not the station wagons.

Weis said the Pinto's body and fuel system will be modified to meet our new requirements outlined by the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration.

None of the modifications, Weis said, are a result of investigations by the federal safety officials into at least 39 reported deaths resulting from Pinto gas tanks which exploded

upon rear-end impact.

"The redesigning has nothing to do with the accidents," he said.

The modifications include:
• local reinforcements added to the car's frame;
• redesigned rear underbody fuel tank support;
• a puncture-resistant shield for the fuel tank; and
• lengthening of the fuel filler pipe.

Weis said some of the changes were brought about as a result of increased government rear-end collision standards.

Paul Preuss, assistant manager for engineering and product news activity, said the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration introduced a law in September 1976 which required all American cars to meet a 30-mph rear-end collision standard.

The law, which was implemented on 1977 and 1978 model cars, also set a fuel integrity standard. Cars were placed on a giant spit and rolled upside down, Preuss said, to determine the amount of fuel leakage. Government standards allow one ounce of fuel to leak per minute.

Weis said the fuel line modifications were made because the government felt the impact of a collision would cause the old system to allow large amounts of gas to spill out of the tank.

Government action against the Pinto began earlier this year when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration declared Pinto gas tanks susceptible to gas leaks and explosions upon rear-end collisions.

As a result, Ford recalled 1.5 million Pintos and Ford Bobcats built before 1977 in June.

Kelley eyes return as attorney general

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, dismissing with a joke the idea of running for lieutenant governor, said Thursday he will seek another four years in the office he has held for the past 17.

Republicans aren't at all sure who his opponent will be in November.

Asked his reaction to appearing on a list of 41 candidates under consideration as Democrat William B. Fitzgerald's running mate in the gubernatorial race, Kelley responded: "Probably the same as Phil Ruppe's."

Ruppe, retiring legislator from Houghton, is a Republican whose inclusion on the list was seen as an attempt to highlight the charges of bossism some Democrats have leveled against Gov. William G. Milliken.

Kelley, a 53-year-old Detroit native, called a news conference to announce for re-election and said he would stand on a record he described as innovative and progressive.

He credited his office with pioneering civil rights rulings in the 1960s and with the first consumer protection and organized crime units in the United States. Last year, he said, he collected more fines in environmental enforcement actions than any other state attorney general.

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