

## Olin director quits to resume practice

By MICHAEL WINTER  
State News Staff Writer

Dr. John D. Siddall, 50, has resigned as medical director of the Olin Health Center, citing personal reasons.

His decision came during a period of controversy for Olin over student criticism of the health center's services and the institution of the new \$18-per-student health fee.

"My resignation has nothing to do with the health fee or health center. It's strictly a personal move," Siddall said Thursday. He said he will move to the northern part of Michigan where he will resume private practice.

His resignation will be effective Oct. 8. The health center and the University have recently drawn fire for the new health fee instituted after the state Legislature dropped Olin funding. Beginning this term, students taking seven credits or more will be assessed an \$18 health charge.

This summer, when final state appropriations for universities came through, there were no funds for health centers. The decision meant Olin and other University health centers would have to be self-supporting. Health center funds had previously been incorporated into the tuition structure.

Students also have repeatedly criticized the health center for providing inadequate service and treatment.

Siddall has been health center director since July 1977 and was acting director from 1976 to last year. He has been on staff at Olin since 1967.

Siddall said the decision to leave MSU and move north was "something my family has been working on for some time." He said he received offers from physicians to return to private practice. Siddall maintained a private practice in Haslett from 1963 to 1976.

He is married and has two children.

He was chief of staff at Lansing General Hospital from 1975 to 1976 and has been a member of the hospital's executive committee since 1973.

He also holds staff privileges at Lansing's Ingham Medical Hospital and Sparrow Hospital.

## 'U' workers stage protest on campus

By BETH TUSCHAK  
State News Staff Writer

"Parity not charity; parity not poverty" was the union chant of about 50 University clerical and technical workers Thursday night during a demonstration in front of Kellogg Center.

Earlier in the evening, President Edgar L. Harden, the MSU Board of Trustees and various administrators had passed quietly through the picket line en route to a post-board meeting dinner.

The pickets' concern: wages comparable to those earned by state-employed clerical and technical workers.

"We've been negotiating all week and are making progress," one clerical worker said. "This demonstration is to show the board of trustees that we support our bargaining agent."

The MSU Employees Association's 2,500 clerical and technical workers have a contract through Sept. 29. Until then, a mediator will be working on a new contract to satisfy both employees and administration.

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"My resignation has nothing to do with the health fee or the health center. It's strictly a personal move."

— Dr. John D. Siddall

## COMMISSION UNAWARE OF CIA PLOTS

## Ford testifies about JFK panel

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Gerald R. Ford Thursday conceded the Warren Commission was unaware of CIA plots to kill Fidel Castro when it ruled out the possibility of a conspiracy behind John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Ford agreed that with this knowledge, the commission would have broadened the scope of its investigation. But he voiced

doubt that such an inquiry would have changed the commission's basic conclusion that Kennedy was shot to death by a lone assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

"Had the Warren Commission known of assassination plots directed against Castro, this might have affected the extent of the commission's inquiry," Ford told the House assassinations committee.

"It certainly would have required the commission to extend its inquiry into those operations," he added. "But I don't think they in and of themselves, would have changed the conclusions."

Ford, one of only three still-living members of the panel set up by Lyndon B. Johnson a week after Kennedy's murder, also acknowledged that he secretly briefed an FBI official on the goings-on within the commission.

But Ford insisted that only two such contacts were made with Cartha DeLoach, a top aide to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and that the sessions dealt only with organizational problems involving the seven-member commission.

Ford said he stopped discussing commis-

sion business with DeLoach when the panel moved into the investigative phase of its work.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., said Katzenbach had voiced astonishment that the Warren Commission could have been left in the dark on the CIA plots when one of its members was the late Allen W. Dulles, a longtime CIA director.

"He was unique because he could draw on his intelligence background," Ford said of Dulles.

"I had the feeling then that we were getting all the information from the agencies, including the CIA. Obviously, some information such as on the assassination plots, was not given to us. Why we weren't given it, I frankly don't understand."

Ford said the U.S. ambassador to Mexico at the time presented the commission with "forceful" arguments that Castro was somehow involved in Kennedy's murder.

He said the commission also got "a long memo" from former CIA Director Richard Helms on the possibility of a Cuban conspiracy. Ford gave no details on what

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Lansing Community College faculty members distribute picket signs early Thursday morning. The strike, which concerns a contract dispute, disrupted the first day of classes.

## RALLY SLATED TODAY

## LCC students join pickets

By KYOWEN  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Community College students joined picket lines Thursday on the first day of a faculty strike over a contract dispute.

LCC student government President Bernard Gulette said many students are supporting the faculty and were boycotting classes Thursday, the first day of fall term.

About 600 students attended four protest rallies Thursday and another is scheduled for 8 a.m. today at the LCC Administration Building.

Faculty members are striking over a contract dispute involving salary schedules which determine faculty pay on the basis of education and experience.

The current contract has no salary schedule and association members have said they are not satisfied with alternatives proposed by the LCC Board of Trustees.

Bill Box, a 1977 LCC graduate helping to organize student support, said Thursday's rallies went "very well."

"We just want to help students get back into classes. We're not a radical group," Box said.

Gulette said student government representatives have voted to support the faculty and are "demanding that faculty and administration get together to negotiate."

Many students fear they will not have the instructors which they registered for because of the strike, Gulette said. The board has said it will replace striking teachers.

Some students receiving financial aid have been reluctant to boycott classes because they are worried about retaliation. However, Gulette said students will not lose financial aid because of boycotting the classes.

"The students out on the picket line want to get this (the strike) settled. They want an education, not the kind where you drag people in off the street (to teach)," said Marion Walsh president of the LCC chapter of Michigan Association for Higher Education, the group representing the faculty.

"Right now we're prepared to keep on going until we get a settlement. We're always willing to negotiate, but apparently

the board (of trustees) is not," Walsh said.

Contract negotiations began three months before the current contract expired in Sept. 1977. No further negotiations have

"The students out on the picket line want to get this (the strike) settled. They want an education — not the kind where you drag people in off the street (to teach)." — Marion Walsh, LCC chapter president of the Michigan Association for Higher Education.

been scheduled.

Late registration continued Thursday and a few classes were in session. Administrators instructed some of those in

session, together with faculty members who crossed the picket line.

LCC president Phillip Gannon could not be reached for comment.

A request by an LCC Faculty Association representative to the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday night for a resolution stating MSU will not sanction efforts by LCC administration to break the strike with MSU faculty was denied by the board.

President Edgar L. Harden recommended to the board not to intervene unless there was evidence of strike-breaking by MSU employees.

Edward Taylor, LCC professor and member of the LCC Faculty Association, expressed concern over an informal threat by the LCC administration that the strike would be broken by MSU employees "picking up the slack."

Harden said it would be "out of bounds" for MSU department heads to issue memos informally asking faculty not to take positions at LCC.

## Jordan, Saudis refuse to endorse peace pact

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to get Jordanian or Saudi Arabian endorsement of the Camp David accords Thursday, but leaders of the two countries did not close the door on the new initiative.

Vance met with King Hussein in Amman, Jordan, then flew here for nearly three hours of talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd in the royal "working palace."

Hussein did not commit himself on the accords. State Department spokesperson Hoddling Carter said the Saudis still find the agreements unacceptable, but said the State Department would continue to talk and the Saudis would continue to listen.

Vance is to meet lower-level Saudis for lunch Friday, and Carter said no change in the government's position is likely.

Vance's visit here tested the Carter administration's contention that cultivating the friendship of the Saudis by actions such as selling them F-15 fighter jets has encouraged them to play a moderating role in the Arab world.

Fahd is the basic power in the Saudi hierarchy. Khaled takes little part in day-to-day government affairs and suffers from ill health. It was reported Thursday that Khaled will travel to Cleveland for heart surgery Tuesday.

U.S. officials traveling with Vance said the American envoy's mission has not been made easier by public statements by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, including the Israeli leader's sharp disagreement with the White House over how long Israel agreed to freeze its settlement program in occupied territories.

In Damascus, Syria's foreign minister said the Arab "rejectionist" states would move to "foil the Camp David agreement" and hinted that this might include steps aimed directly at undermining Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's political position. Vance is scheduled to meet with Syrians in Damascus this weekend.

Sadat was in Morocco Thursday, meeting with that country's conservative monarch.

Hassan II. Sadat is attempting to solicit Hassan's endorsement for the accords reached last Sunday at Camp David, Md., between Sadat and Begin with President Carter's mediation.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim, who saw Vance off at the Amman airport Thursday, told reporters Jordan still has reservations about the Camp David peace plan but will continue to consider it

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## Trustees told to use care in divestiture

By JOANNE LANE  
State News Staff Writer

"Proceed with caution" will be the legal advice given today to the MSU Board of Trustees about considering future divestitures in corporations holding stock in South Africa.

The board will also receive a recommendation from Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, to seek the state attorney general's opinion on the liability of individual trustees in the divestiture question.

Byron Higgins, assistant vice president for legal affairs, told the board's investments committee Thursday that prudent investments and divestitures in South African holdings are acceptable as long as the board keeps in mind its first obligation to the public. His opinion will be included in a report to the full board today.

The current University investment policy states that the investment counseling firm of Scudder, Stevens and Clark may buy and sell stocks only with the approval of the

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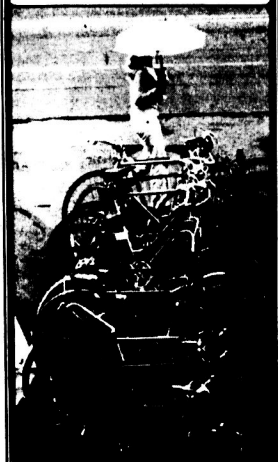
friday

bulletin

Detroit Tiger Manager Ralph Houk resigned Thursday night. Lee Moss will manage the team in 1979.

weather

Today reflects the approaching autumnal equinox: partly cloudy, cool and generally miserable, with a high near 65. If you got lost at "autumnal equinox," suffice it to say fall officially begins Saturday.



## Israeli soldiers, settlers clash; anger flares in settlement issue

By MICHAEL PRECKER  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Jewish settlers fought with their fists Thursday as Israeli troops evicted them from a West Bank mountaintop and Israeli television said two other settlements were being thwarted by the government.

The settlers, led by the nationalistic Gush Emunim group, were challenging the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords that put at least a temporary ban on new Jewish settlements on the disputed West Bank of the Jordan River.

"We never give up," said a spokesperson for the conservative Gush Emunim. "We will continue to settle the land. This is our land and we intend to settle it."

A Defense Ministry spokesperson said soldiers had to carry demonstrators one by one down rocky slopes near Nablus to a road a mile away, while others walked on their own then tried to sneak back into the settlement area.

Soldiers said they carried away about 300 Israelis. They were bused to a police station and questioned. Israeli radio said seven soldiers and seven settlers were injured in fistfights at the site near Nablus. Other settlers barricaded themselves in huts, the radio said.

About 200 residents of Kiryat Arbe, a Jewish town near Hebron on the southern West Bank, occupied a hill and began building a house as soldiers were evicting the Nablus settlers. Israeli

television said the army moved in to evict several hundred demonstrators there.

The television said another attempt to occupy a hill near the Jewish settlement of Maale Adumim, six miles northeast of Jerusalem, was stopped immediately. Israeli radio said fights broke out and a curfew was imposed in the area.

About 100 settlers moved into the first camp Tuesday, but the government ordered them out later that day. Troops surrounded the site, but more sympathizers slipped into the settlement.

Three parliament members, Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir of the ruling Likud bloc and Haim Druckman of the National Religious Party, were at the first camp. The three say they are part of the Gush Emunim movement which has no registered membership, but were not settlers.

Members of Gush Emunim, Hebrew for "Bloc of the Faithful," occupied the site to protest the U.S.-mediated accord signed at the White House on Sunday by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The settlers claim a God-given right to settle anywhere in the West Bank, the biblical land of Israel, and fear a proposed Israeli evacuation of Sinai settlements could set a precedent for dismantling Israel's 50 settlements in the West Bank.

The Israeli Parliament is to decide on the evacuation of the Sinai settlements within two weeks.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Army Chief of Staff Lt.

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### Technique found for safe transplants

JERUSALEM (AP) — Medical researchers said this week that they have discovered a new technique allowing safe and permanent organ transplants in animals without the use of dangerous drugs to prevent rejection.

After three years of experiments in laboratory animals, the researchers said they "expect the first human patients to be treated soon."

The medical team said the process employs radiation techniques proven safe for humans in combating other diseases. Laboratory experiments "have been 100 percent effective in mice."

The findings were presented at a news conference by Dr. Shimon Slavin and Professor Zvi Fuks of Hadassah Hospital, who developed the process at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., with Dr. Henry Kaplan and Dr. Samuel Strober.

### Pope gives divorce issue top priority

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, calling himself "just a beginner," took on the issue of divorce with a group of American bishops Thursday and urged that saving troubled marriages be given top priority.

In particular, the indissolubility of Christian marriage is important. Although it is a difficult part of our message, we must proclaim it faithfully as part of God's word, part of the mystery

of faith," the pope said.

In his first major address on an ethical issue since his election last month, the pontiff said he intends to follow the course of his predecessor, Pope Paul VI. "His teaching is ours," he said.

Controversial issues such as birth control, abortion and priestly celibacy are dividing the Roman Catholic Church but the pope's only specific reference in Thursday's address was to marriage.



### House, Senate agree on tight budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sidestepping a row over public works, House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a federal budget providing for a \$38.8 billion deficit, the smallest in five years and a bigger tax cut than the House has voted.

A deadlock over a special public works program, including part of President Carter's urban program, caused Congress to miss the Sept. 15 deadline set by law for adoption of a budget plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The house

now is expected to act on the budget next Tuesday, and the Senate soon afterward.

The conference agreement calls for revenues of \$448.7 billion and spending of \$487.5 billion, leaving a deficit of \$38.8 billion.

The revenue figure would allow for an income tax cut at least \$2 billion greater than the \$16.3 billion the House has voted in a revenue bill now before the Senate Finance Committee. That committee already has approved several provisions that would grant additional tax relief.

### Custody of agents sought by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States formally asked Chile this week for the extradition of three secret police agents wanted in the 1976 assassination of a former top aide to the late President Salvador Allende.

The extradition request had been expected ever since a federal grand jury in Washington indicted the three, along with five Cuban exiles, seven weeks ago.

The are wanted in the slaying of

Orlando Letelier, who served as ambassador to Washington during the Allende government and also held several Cabinet posts under Allende. Letelier was an outspoken critic of Chile's military junta.

Letelier and a colleague, Ronni K. Moffitt, were killed when a bomb exploded under their car while they were driving to work in the fashionable Embassy Row section of Washington on Sept. 21, 1976.

### 'Tax blitz' led by Rhodes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — House Minority Leader John Rhodes led a Republican "tax blitz" through the Midwest on Thursday, declaring the Democrats will "pay a terrible price" if the GOP can force President Carter to veto its tax package.

"I can't believe that any president is likely to veto a tax cut like this," Rhodes said at a breakfast forum in Detroit. "But if he does, then he's certain to pay a terrible price at the polls."

Rhodes arrived in Minneapolis predicting his party will pick up "a massive number" of seats in Congress this fall with the tax-cut issue.

Although even its strongest supporters give it little chance of passage, the Republicans are hoping to make a lot of political hay out of their proposal to cut income taxes by 33 percent over the next three years.

### Firefighters, police compromise

BILOXI (AP) — Striking Wichita firefighters approved a third compromise contract Wednesday and firefighters and police in Biloxi, Miss., ended their three-day walkout by accepting the city's \$100-per-month wage increase offer.

The Biloxi firefighters and police had been demanding a \$150-a-week pay raise. Their base pay had been \$660.75 per month.

The International Association of Firefighters local says 75 of Biloxi's 80 firefighters are members of the union, while a police officer's association said it

represented 35 to 40 of the 51 rank-and-file officers.

In Wichita, a protest by firefighters who said they did not get a chance to vote on the offer left the effect of the vote in question.

The confusion arose as the president of the International Association of Fire Fighters flew into Wichita and pledged the support of his 175,000 member organization for the nine-day strike.

About 260 firefighters walked off their jobs and were joined late last week by 164 police officers.

## CONTEMPT DECISION UPHELD

# Journalist ordered back to jail



New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber (right), leaves the Bergen County, N.J., Courthouse Thursday with his attorney, Floyd Abrams (left) and Times Vice President James Goodale. The state Supreme Court ruled that the reporter must turn his "Dr. X" notes over to the court.

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld contempt convictions of the New York Times and Times reporter Myron A. Farber on Thursday, and ordered Farber back to jail unless he surrenders notes to a judge in a murder case by Tuesday.

Attorneys for Farber and The Times said they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, probably on Friday.

In a 5-2 decision, the court found that neither the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution nor a state journalist's

shield law protects Farber from having to surrender his notes.

It found the shield law inapplicable when it conflicts with the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial, and particularly in this case, because Farber had cooperated with the prosecutors.

The case involves a major conflict between the constitutional rights to a free press and a fair trial.

The decision, written by Justice Worrall F. Mountain, rejected The Times' argument that the First Amendment allows a reporter to shield notes and confidential sources.

Two dissenting judges, however, criticized the majority for upholding the contempt citations before a full hearing had been held on whether the subpoena for Farber's notes was specific enough.

The majority found that a state law protecting reporters from having to reveal confidential information did not apply because both the federal and state constitutions guarantee people accused of crimes the right to "compulsory process" for witnesses in their defense, in other words, to subpoena testimony that helps them. If a law and the Constitution clash, the Constitution rules, the court said.

Farber, who was jailed 27 days in August before being freed pending the high court action, was ordered back to Bergen County Jail at 4 p.m. Tuesday if he continues to withhold his notes from trial judge William J. Arnold.

Farber refused comment. Times Attorney Floyd Abrams said the Supreme Court ruling was "a sad disservice to First Amendment privileges."

"Perhaps most significant is the trial court's thorough awareness of appellant Farber's close association with the prosecutor's office since a time preceding the indictment," it said. "This glaring fact of their close working relationship may well serve to distinguish this case from the vast majority of others in which defendants seek disclosure from newsmen in the face of the shield law."

### Califano not in contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is dropping its contempt citation against HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. because Califano has provided more information about how drug companies subcontract their manufacturing work, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said today.

Califano, in a letter sent Tuesday to Moss, said HEW's Food and Drug Administration had "inappropriately deleted" some information from documents it gave to Moss' House Commerce investigations subcommittee a month ago.

The secretary of health, education and welfare said there were still some trade secret information that he was barred by law from disclosing to Congress, but Moss said he did not need it anyway.

"We now know exactly what the 'man in the plant' does," Moss told a reporter. He referred to the practice of drug companies sending their own representative to other firms' plants that manufacture both brand name and less expensive generic versions of the same drugs.

Moss said he is more convinced than ever that there is no difference in quality between the brand name and generic drugs.

## Cut in capital gains tax amounts to \$4 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a \$4 billion cut in the tax on capital gains Thursday and, in an effort to win President Carter's support, also endorsed a new alternative minimum tax aimed at the wealthy.

Committee aides estimated about one-third of the \$4 billion of capital gains tax relief would go to those with incomes over \$200,000 a year. The new alternative minimum tax, which has not yet been approved, would raise more than \$1 billion, about 90 percent of which would come from the over-\$200,000 group.

As its part in the fight to hold down spending, the committee voted 8-2 to require that personal and business income taxes be raised automatically in future years when federal spending exceeds a set level.

The proposal, by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., could be overturned when eight absent senators cast their votes.

The committee's proposed changes in capital gains taxes on individuals would be effective on

Nov. 1, 1978, two months ahead of the corporate capital gains cut and most other changes in the tax bill.

The administration has insisted that any cut in capital gains taxes retain some type of minimum tax that would hit mainly high-income investors who use large deductions to pay little or no income tax.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee and one of the most vocal advocates of lower capital gains taxes, agrees.

Long told the committee he would withdraw his support from the capital gains cut unless the remainder of the tax bill is balanced "so that people of all shades up and down the ladder are treated fairly."

By that, he meant that the bill would have to give more tax relief to low- and middle-income groups than did the House bill.

By a 13-1 vote the committee agreed to exclude from regular income taxes 70 percent of capital gains, which are profits from the sale of assets.

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# the second front page

Friday, September 22, 1978

## Anti-mall group plans to ask for lid on overall campaign spending

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

Citizens for a Livable Community plans to again ask Dayton Hudson Properties to agree to limit campaign spending on the mall referendum, coordinator James Anderson said.

CLC first proposed a \$15,000 limit in an Aug. 24 letter to Peter Hutchinson of Dayton Hudson Properties.

In its Aug. 28 reply, Dayton Hudson agreed to a \$4,000 ceiling on media advertising — television, radio, newspapers, lawn signs and bumper stickers — but not to the overall limit.

Dayton Hudson stipulated in the letter that \$4,000 would be the total limit for any number of groups on either side of the issue.

Hutchinson said Dayton Hudson chose to focus on a limit on media spending because it is an expenditure common to both groups.

Such advertising, he said, tends to be "short and snappy and filled with slogans

and not facts."

He cited two reasons for Dayton Hudson's decision not to agree to the overall limit.

The letter from CLC referred only to limitations on itself and Dayton Hudson, while other groups opposed to the mall may possibly get involved in the campaign, Hutchinson said. Together, groups opposed to the mall spend much more than \$15,000, he said.

The campaigns are also different, Hutchinson said, because every penny spent by his company has to be reported as expenditures. He said his salary is an expense CLC doesn't have.

For activities directly related to trying to influence voters, Hutchinson said he is confident Dayton Hudson will be spending less than \$15,000.

Anderson said CLC is willing to negotiate both of Dayton Hudson's objections to the limit.

While CLC cannot control other groups,

Anderson said he would ask others considering campaigning against the mall to work through CLC if such a move would result in a spending limit agreement with Dayton Hudson.

Excluding certain items from the limit, such as Hutchinson's salary, could also possibly be negotiated, he said.

But Anderson said a corporation has some resources CLC doesn't have.

Hutchinson said if assured the \$15,000 limit would apply to all groups an agreement, he would also be interested in discussing limits on comparable expenditures, he said.

If Dayton Hudson doesn't agree to a spending limit, CLC will probably have to make a "strong" appeal for funds from anyone, Anderson said.

CLC wanted to keep the campaign simple so it wouldn't have to appeal to groups with much different motivations for opposing the mall, he said.

Anderson doesn't believe Dayton Hudson

will spend sparingly to influence voters without a limit agreement.

"They are going to throw all of the money as quietly as they can," he said.

But Hutchinson said, "It is basically our approach not to do any advertising if possible."

### HOUSE PASSES RAISE IN MARK-UP PRICES

## Senate to review new liquor bill

By SUSAN TOMPOR  
State News Staff Writer

An increase in retailer markup prices of hard liquor awaits consideration by the state Senate.

Passing the House by a vote of 68 to 23, the bill raises the state's 48 percent markup price to 54 percent. The state controls liquor sales, which purchases liquor from manufacturers and adds a percentage markup to the original price. Retailers then receive a 15 percent discount on the marked-up price.

Under the House bill, retailers would receive an additional 2 percent discount.

Approved by a 6-0 vote by the Senate Commerce Committee on Tuesday, the bill faces possible revision when taken up on the Senate floor.

Senate officials said Thursday they expect passage of the bill by early next week.

A higher minimum wage, doubling of liquor license fees and increased insurance rates have depressed profits for liquor store owners and justify the rise in prices, said the bill's sponsor, Gilbert J. DiNello, D-East Detroit.

Increasing the price of liquor would assist in keeping the small party store owner in business, DiNello said.

Calling liquor a luxury item, DiNello said consumers who purchase liquor should be willing to pay higher prices.

Opponents of the bill, headed by State Commerce Director Keith Molin, charged the bill would provide liquor retailers with more than \$15 million in windfall profits.

Hiking liquor prices "would line the pockets of retailers at the expense of consumers," Molin said.

Liquor prices would rise by about 20 cents on a \$5 bottle of liquor and increase the gross profit for dealers from 75 to 90



State News Deborah J. Borin  
It's an autumn sight as common as the changing leaves — befuddled freshmen pausing at outdoor campus maps to check the way to that elusive Nat Sci or ATL class.

cents, Molin said.

Liquor purchased in bars would also be affected by the bill since the state controls all liquor sales. An increase of 5 to 10 cents a glass is expected by officials.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission, a division of the commerce department, also opposes the bill.

Although the bill has yet to be discussed on the Senate floor, DiNello anticipates it will pass.

DiNello is less hopeful for the governor's approval and expects some disagreements with the executive Office of Management and Budget regarding revenue increases provided by the bill.

## Power Plant 65 fire causes damaged plant in second emergency

East Lansing fire fighters were called to the scene of a fire at Power Plant 65's cooling tower on MSU's campus Wednesday at about 3:34 p.m., officials said.

The station's squad truck, engine and aerial truck arrived at the tower on Service Road only to discover a three-inch hole burned in a plank on the cooling tower construction, Howard Wilson, director of building services for the physical plant, said.

No cause has been determined in Wednesday's occurrence.

Several hundred thousand dollars worth of damage was caused by a blaze Sept. 8 which damaged six fans and motors in the tower, officials said.

No cause has been determined yet in the blaze which took the East Lansing fire-fighters more than two hours to extinguish, officials said. Each of the 15 men on duty at the time of the afternoon took part in combatting the blaze.

Extensive damage to the cooling system, which cools the steam that powers the huge turbines in the plant, forced the campus to reduce power. In some cases, buildings had no power for half the day, Stan Hecker, an engineering administrator, said.

Hecker said repairs on the tower are almost complete and total operation of the tower and adjacent power plant is expected soon.

## Esmail topic of discussion for trustees

The MSU Board of Trustees will discuss an amendment to a resolution they passed in June demanding the immediate release of Sami Esmail. The discussion will take place at their action session, starting at 10 a.m. today, on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Esmail, a 24-year-old MSU graduate student, was convicted in Israel of membership in an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization and sentenced to 15 months in prison.

Discussion of the Esmail resolution was placed on the board's agenda Thursday afternoon when the five trustees present unanimously approved the motion by Raymond Krowlikowski, D-Birmingham.

Krowlikowski said an amended resolution, worded in a manner taking into account the Camp David summit talks between President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, might better persuade Israeli officials to release Esmail.

The Esmail resolution, which was introduced by Krowlikowski, was criticized by some persons as containing inaccurate information.

At the July meeting of the board, Marvin Zalman, assistant professor of criminal justice, said the resolution was incorrect on several points.

Zalman cited instances where eyewitness accounts of Esmail's trial and confession contradicted information in the board's resolution.

The resolution was also criticized because it was written and passed in one day and did not allow all concerned parties to provide their reactions.

## Pollution specialists to discuss federal environmental rules

More than 300 representatives of Michigan business and industry gathered in Lansing Wednesday to discuss ways of meeting new federal environmental regulations.

The eighth annual event, sponsored by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, focused on new air, water and solid waste regulations, said George P. Graff, manager of the chamber's natural resource programs.

The day-long conference was held at Long's Banquet and Convention Center, 6810 S. Cedar St. in Lansing.

The chamber organized the event so pollution specialists from industries around the state could meet and exchange ideas, Graff said. Emphasis this year was on sharing information to meet new federal standards.

Spokespersons for the U.S. Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce addressed the conference on implementing in Michigan federal 1977 clean air amendments. Graff said subjects such as air quality monitoring and methods for air pollution removal were discussed.

The water quality session of the conference primarily looked into meeting groundwater purity standards, Graff said.

He also said solid waste disposal standards outlined in the federal Resource and Recovery Act were discussed.

"By working together business can meet the standards for a cleaner environment," Graff said.

Follow-up sessions on the various subjects will be organized around the state in the future, Graff said.

## Watch car parking! Towing starts Monday for unregistered cars

The Department of Public Safety will begin towing in full swing Monday to clear zones which are overcrowded with nonregistered cars, officials said.

DPS Major Adam Zutaut said some cars have already been towed in areas previously reserved by staff or areas used by handicappers on campus.

"The intent of towing is not to punish anyone — rather it is used for safety measures," he said.

The department, he said, will implement a new impound law regarding towed cars. A routine tow will cost illegal parkers \$20. If the vehicle presents the tower with additional work, a charge will be assessed accordingly, he said.

If the vehicle must be stored longer than 24 hours an additional storage fee will be charged to its registered owner.

He said different makes of cars must be towed with devices such as a dolly.

Fees can be paid at the violations bureau at DPS, 87 Red Cedar Road. After-hour payments will be available at the police desk so automobiles can be picked up anytime, he said.

"We encourage people to reclaim their cars as quickly as possible," he said.

## 'New improvements' simplify drops, adds in ATL and Nat Sci

Drops and adds will be a little easier this year for students taking classes in American Thought and Language and Natural Science.

The departments have extended their hours today until 8 p.m. so students who are unable to go through the process of drops

and adds during the day will still have a chance to change their schedules.

Computers will once again be assisting in the drops and adds process of the two departments by issuing a program instituted last spring by graduate student Tim Gottleber.

"New improvements have been made since last year," explained Gottleber, describing his program, which so far has been adopted solely by the ATL and Natural Science departments.

He pointed out that the computer eliminates the probability of error as well as saves the students from traveling throughout campus collecting class cards.

With this system students do not need an adviser's signature. "All they need to bring with them is their student number," Gottleber said.

Students planning on adding or dropping classes in the two departments may report to the second floor of the Computer Center beginning today at 8 a.m.



State News/Ira Strickstein  
MSU graduate student John Strauss appears to have gotten himself out on a limb. Actually, Strauss is trained to scale campus trees for clipping and trimming.

SEP

## Health services will be as good as you make them

Believe it or not, the \$18 Olin Health fee just could be a blessing in disguise. For the first time ever, students will be openly paying for the service. As paying customers, they will have a definite say in the quality of the product being consumed.

Olin health care has definitely had its problems in the past. Complaints leveled at all phases of health care have always streamed in. Slipshod emergency care, quick and often erroneous diagnosis, insensitive doctors and staff, virtually no quality OB-GYN services are all areas that have received criticisms — and rightfully so.

But in the past, Olin has had an out. They have always been able to blame the elusive University "General Fund" as the root of the problem. According to the general fund theory, Olin and the Clinical Center (the medical school) have had to split their share of the pie.

As could be expected, when splitting the share, Olin always came out on the short end of the bargain. When women demanded that Olin staff a certified gynecologist, Olin administrators threw hands up in despair saying there wasn't enough money to attract a competent gynecologist. As painful as the reality was, it was still reality. The medical school always got their cut first.

As Dr. Hill so insightfully points out in the accompanying viewpoint, things will be different with the new source of funding. Now, students have no right to merely complain, they have an obligation to make their voices heard and get their money's worth from what they pay for.

On the other hand, the Olin staff is no longer employed by the administration. They are employed by students, and as such, they are obligated to operate as we demand. While funding sources may have been justification for ignoring student complaints in the past, it just won't wash anymore.

To be fair, we do not necessarily believe Olin's staff has purposely relied on the funding phenom-

non as an easy out — we do believe there are plenty of dedicated staff people who would like to provide quality health care service. And now is the time for those dedicated people to surface and offer their professional advice.

As for the shock of paying \$18 per term, it was obvious the fee was coming, it was just a matter of when. Last year, the state Legislature voted to cut off funding for every university health care facility in the state.

Their reasoning was actually quite sound. Why should someone who may never have a kid in college pay for your health center, when your parents probably have a health insurance plan anyway? They shouldn't have to, and we have no qualms with the state Legislature's decision.

As it is, \$18 per term is not a lot of money for what could be provided at Olin. It is a lot for what currently is provided, especially when increased user fees are taken into account, but that does not mean Olin doesn't have potential. Its potential, however, is entirely dependent upon consumer input. The consumers being all of us.

As much potential as the new source of funding may have, it is not without its obvious flaws — the most glaring being those students who have been around for four years and never set foot in Olin, another being commuter students who spend a minimal amount of time on campus. Possibly the funding mechanisms should be more flexible. Maybe something like making the fee optional, and penalizing those who chose not to pay with higher user fees. Then there would be an inducement to pay the fee, but at least a student could gamble.

No matter what we think of it, the decision has been made and there is no going back. The time now is to go forward and the best place to start would be to carefully read Dr. Hill's viewpoint on this page and start making yourself heard.



## MSU must share the burden

Although no formal agreement has been reached, it appears that MSU will be the site of a cross-campus highway designed to alleviate some of East Lansing's traffic problems.

The prospect of a highway slicing the campus in half appeals to no one, but unfortunately, there seems to be no alternative. The chance of the board of trustees cancelling the plan, as they did in 1971 after heavy lobbying from environmentalists, seems slim at best.

MSU and its multitudes are as much a cause of East Lansing's congestion problems as anything

else — maybe more. To aggravate matters, MSU does not contribute to East Lansing's tax base, so when Grand River Avenue is repaved we get a smooth ride at no expense.

That is not to say the University community should welcome the highway, but MSU most definitely has an obligation to help solve East Lansing's congestion. As the plan stands now, the Trowbridge ramp off I-96 will be extended through campus, crossing Hagadorn Road and running back into Grand River Avenue around Okemos Road.

That plan, formally drawn up in

1970, will place the highway on the north side of Baker Woodlot adjacent to the railroad tracks. We find this location unacceptable for a number of reasons — the most obvious being that a good deal of the campus will be on the far side of the road.

Back in 1972, environmentalists bemoaned the possibility of air pollution, noise pollution and the obvious ugliness of a six-lane concrete slab in the middle of campus. If, however, the highway were put on the south side of Baker Woodlot, say around Mt. Hope Road, and if an embankment of earth were put up to stifle sound, then the highway could be acceptable. Such a plan will obviously cost more, since a new ramp would have to be built off I-96, but the extra costs are definitely worth preserving the aesthetic qualities of the campus.

If MSU is going to have to host the highway, and it appears as if we'll have to whether anyone likes it or not, then let's make sure that we, who must live with it, have a definite voice in the construction plans. Yes, we have an obligation to East Lansing, but it will be our road and can only be built in a way we find acceptable.



### VIEWPOINT: OLIN

## How to get your money's worth from the \$18 fee

By THOMAS B. HILL, M.D.

With the institution of the \$18 per term health service fee, the students paying this fee should receive the advantages of pre-paid medical care. Over the past few years, fees for health services have been instituted to partially fulfill the state Legislature's requirement that the Student Health Service be supported by other means than legislative appropriations; these health fees should be replaced by the prepayment program. The following are reasonable expectations:

- all services by the permanent physician and nursing staff should be rendered during regular clinic hours without charge;
- laboratory services performed at the Student Health Service and not sent to outside laboratories should be without charge or at significantly reduced charges;
- physical therapy should be done without charge or at significantly reduced charges;
- drugs and supplies from the Pharmacy and Clinic should be sold at cost plus a small markup for waste and supplies, but not to include pharmacy services;
- cost of services to employees such as pre-employment examinations and workmen's compensation should be funded by the University separately from the health fees collected from students;
- cost of services to athletic programs should be funded separately from the student health fees to the extent that they require special services. It is possible that an orthopedic service open to all students could replace specialized varsity athletic medicine programs and these could be funded from the health service fees;
- full fees should be charged to all visitors, employees, students not paying the \$18 per term fee, or any others who make use of the Student Health Service to prevent the diversion of the student fees to such services;
- the cost of services to other units such as faculty offices, x-ray, and substance abuse programs which use Olin Health Services but are not part of the health service, should not be funded by student health fees; and

• the Student Health Service should be able to contract for X-ray and laboratory and pathology services in the best interest of the students and schools. Students now pay significantly higher fees for pap smears and X-rays than they would if available off-campus facilities were used.

Unfortunately, the current decision-making process regarding student health services prevents any early realization of these expectations. The medical director of Olin Health Center must refer any proposal through the Office of Health Services whose major concern is the operation of the Clinical Sciences Building programs for the medical schools. A request made by the medical staff last fall to get out pap smears done by the clinical laboratories in Lansing at a cost per test of \$4 instead of the \$7.50 the medical school's Department of Pathology charges has still not been answered, so that students will continue to pay for the support of the medical school program rather than a competitive cost for the service.

The medical staff's complaints for the past three years regarding the high cost of X-ray services have never been resolved. We would like to contract again for these services with community radiologists. However, the vested interests of the medical school departments receive priority over the students' interests and I predict that unless a significant reorganization of the administration of the Student Health Services occurs, this will continue.

Only student action can effect significant changes in the student health program. Don't waste effort by contacting the medical director at Olin; he already has good input from the Student Advisory Board, but is ineffective in getting his proposals adopted. Direct your efforts to the vice president for student affairs or President Harden. Over the past three years my efforts to work through channels have been frustrated by the bureaucracy instituted by the Provost's Office three years ago, so now I seek the help of an aroused student body. This letter is my own personal plea and does not necessarily represent the consensus of the rest of the Olin staff.

Hill is a staff physician at the Olin University Health Center.

### VIEWPOINT: PROPOSAL 'D'

## 'D' could close down E.L.

By CINDI DUBEY

On Nov. 7, Michigan voters will go to the polls to determine the outcome of Proposal D, a controversial issue that will raise the Michigan drinking age from 19 to 21. The law will not be progressive if passed. This means that if you have the right to drink now you will lose it 10 days after the outcome is verified.

Even if Proposal D isn't passed a mandatory drinking age of 19 will go into effect on Dec. 3. The logic behind raising the drinking age to 19 was to prevent the use of alcoholic beverages in the junior and senior high schools. The reasoning used for hiking the drinking age up to 21 is to lessen traffic fatalities, however, secretary of state statistics are not as high as they are rumored to be.

If passed, Proposal D would be an infringement on the rights of the adults in the 19-to-21 age group. We are supposed to be adults; responsible for our actions and behavior. We can be tried as adults in a court of law. We can be drafted. We are able to make financial commitments. Then why are they taking away our right to buy and consume alcoholic beverages?

If passed the effects of Proposal D will be staggering. Not only will everyone under the age of 21 lose their right to drink, but many people will lose their jobs. People under the age of 21 who are employed by restaurants and bars will find themselves in the unemployment line. This means that many MSU students will lose their jobs and even more students will discover themselves

unemployed during the summer.

To a lesser degree unemployment could also spread to breweries, distributors and bottlers. An unnamed source from a Michigan brewery commented on Proposal D, "Our position is one of complete neutrality... we're not taking a position this time." However, he was quick to add, "It will remove some people from the beverage industry." In addition, many of East Lansing's favorite night-spots will find themselves forced out of business due to a lack of customers.

To help prevent the passage of Proposal D into law you have to vote. Otherwise a half million legal adults will be deprived of their right to drink. Surveys have estimated that the odds are 50 to 75 per cent in favor of Proposal D. In order to vote you must be registered by Oct. 10 and have attained the age of 18 by Nov. 7. Even if you have already registered in your home town you can re-register in East Lansing or an absentee ballot can be obtained from respective home-town voter precincts.

There will also be a campus wide-drive to register anyone who would like to vote. The drive will take place from Sept. 25-29 and will take place in the dorms and other major buildings. If you decide not to vote because you don't think that your one vote will do any good, think of what you're going to be doing or where you're going to go on a Friday night.

Dubey is a sophomore majoring in journalism.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## The State News

Friday, September 22, 1978

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

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## letters

## 'U' employees sympathetic to LCC's faculty gripes

## Blatt speaks for M.S.U.-A.A.U.P.'s

There is a high probability that faculty at Lansing Community College may be on strike by the time this letter is printed.

My purpose in writing is to urge faculty and graduate students at MSU to support our colleagues at LCC in their effort to secure equitable compensation, reasonable working conditions, and an environment conducive to quality instruction. The issues in dispute concern not only salaries and job security; many of the rights that faculty at MSU have fought for and, in some measure, secured, such as participation in academic decisions relating to curricula and methods of instruction, are among the goals of LCC faculty.

In past years, members of the MSU community have often accepted part-time employment and made valuable contributions to the instructional program at LCC. There is a possibility that, in the event of a strike, the LCC administration may attempt to continue operation by offering employment to MSU faculty and/or graduate students. To accept such an offer would not only do serious injury to the LCC faculty, who need and deserve our full support, but be incredibly degrading to the individual.

LCC has served our community well in the past and can continue to do so only if qualified, experienced and dedicated faculty can function effectively. I am confident that

the MSU community will not only refuse to engage in strike-breaking activities but will extend its support to the LCC faculty in their present struggle.

Frank J. Blatt  
President, MSU chapter of American Association of University Professors

## Ewen speaks for Faculty Assoc.

After working without a contract for a year, the Lansing Community College faculty this week probably will be forced to go out on strike. LCC faculty currently are among the lowest paid in the state (ranking fifth from the bottom among Michigan community colleges). At the present time, there are about 800 part-time faculty whose pay is an hourly rate that is often less than half that of the salaries of comparable full-time faculty members. Moreover, in most cases these part-time faculty receive no retirement or other fringe benefits.

There are growing indications that LCC administrators may attempt to employ MSU faculty members and graduate students as temporary replacements for striking faculty. Supplanting established LCC teaching faculty with hastily-selected persons whose primary professional qualification often is their willingness to cross faculty picket lines will lower the quality of education at LCC, antagonize further community-college relations in the Lansing area, and make more difficult good-faith bargaining between LCC faculty and administrators.

For MSU faculty and graduate students to stand idly by and allow this strike-breaking process to occur would cheapen the value of our own labor power and reinforce the growing tendency of administrators to make crucial decisions based on political and economic considerations rather than on the basis of professional criteria.

Below I will list some suggestions of things which we can do during the strike to assist the faculty at LCC: Please —

- do not accept any type of employment at Lansing Community College;
- encourage other faculty and graduate student acquaintances not to accept LCC jobs;
- discourage department administrators from posting LCC job openings or circulating

ing memoranda describing these openings; • send money to the LCC Faculty Association (c/o Marion Walsh, 419 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48914); and

• send encouragement letters and/or help picket at LCC.

Strength through faculty unity, for an even better MSU ...

Bill Ewens  
President, MSU Faculty Associates

## All workers need a little incentive

Regarding MSU Clerical-Technical negotiations, I would like to address a point that has not been given much attention in the push-for-parity issue. What to do with those who have worked their way to the limits of their pay scales.

In the rush to "catch the state," (which we know cannot happen overnight), it seems we are neglecting those who are well on their way to retiring as employees of Michigan State University.

First of all, those who elected to stay at MSU through all those pre-association years, did so, not particularly because of the salary, but because they liked what they were doing, the work environment of a beautiful campus, and felt they could make a contribution.

They learned much from experience, made many changes for efficiency, loved their work and some years later found themselves in a job that did not resemble what it was originally. Yet as time passed and their job responsibilities changed, they found themselves where they started, at level so-and-so, and being penalized with a technique called "redlining."

If redlining continues to exist by the time we "catch them," those who have spent half their lives at a level seven will find level four close on their heels, or so it seems.

The association has done a great deal for all of us in the four years of its existence, but perhaps it's time to take a breath, look at the advantages of the retirement-minded employees and give them an incentive to continue to improve their positions for the betterment of the University.

Phyllis Hale  
Department of Information Services



## VIEWPOINT: College of Urban Development

## CUD is much more than a token black college

By TERRY CANUP

Kim Shanahan's article on "closet racism" on campus in the Welcome Week edition of the State News was an ambitious effort to put issues of race at MSU into perspective. While the piece attempted to offer some needed insights, I fear it also made the College of Urban Development the victim of misinformation. I refer most specifically to the implications made by Shanahan and interviewee Alex Cade that CUD is a token black college that was instituted to deactivate black militants. Anybody who dismisses CUD as a token effort hasn't taken a very close look at the college.

This past year the college was second only to the venerable College of Agriculture and Natural Resources in the number of research dollars per faculty member. Many of those dollars were applied to research on desegregation — as vital an issue today as it was in 1969 when Robert Green reportedly

sold out to become director of CUD's predecessor, the Center for Urban Affairs.

There are several examples of other urban issues CUD has faced. Recommendations from CUD have helped Detroit implement its police sub-station program successfully. A study has just been released on physician supply in Detroit. Federal and state policy toward elderly Hispanics and Indians has been studied. CUD is helping to break ground for an urban extension service to improve neighborhood life. CUD's community development extension component already is one of the most productive programs offering Continuing Education Units at MSU through its off-campus courses for neighborhood people. CUD is also proud of its connection with the Lansing North American Indian Center which was cited as a model center for the country by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

As for the image portrayed of unskilled CUD graduates, we can only say that of the students who complete the required internship in CUD, half are offered jobs, prior to graduation, by those they have interned with. Yet, CUD faculty recognize that there is room for improvement and updating in their instructional program. This is why a student advisory council was instituted to help guide change and assure relevance. The faculty have listened. Changes have been made and more are in the offing.

Thank you for making the statement about tokenism publicly. I only hope it spurs people into taking a closer look at CUD.

Also, contrary to Cade's quote in your story, there is a black department head on campus — Dr. L. Eudora Pettigrew.

Canup is a specialist in the College of Urban Development.

## 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 40-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 95 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.

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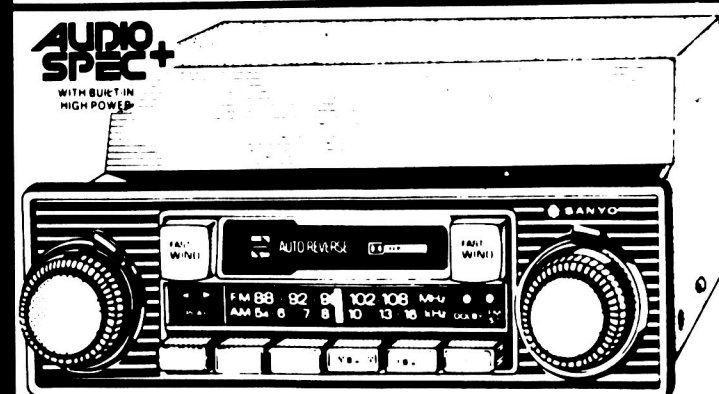
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# entertainment

## Woody Allen is Director's Choice

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

There seemed to be a time when many people lumped Woody Allen into the same category as junk food, comic books, and garage rock 'n roll. *Annie Hall* and last year's Academy Awards ceremonies, of course, changed all that, and people discovered what his fans have recognized since the early '60s — Woody Allen is perhaps our greatest modern film auteur and definitely our funniest contemporary performer.

As a stand-up comic, writer, and director, Allen's Freudian reference points have gained him the title of "Prince of the Age of Anxiety." His art has covered virtually every medium on the entertainment spectrum from books to records to theater. He also has the distinction of being the only person ever compared to both Kierkegaard and Groucho Marx in the same review.

All the films will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Series tickets are \$5.



with a special guest lecture by Allen's biographer, Eric Lax, on Monday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre. The lecture is free and open to the public.

and are available at the Union. Single tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50. The following Allen films will be featured:

Allen's first, excluding the atrocious *What's Up Tiger Lilly?* It is a hilarious parody of Hollywood's old prison and "public enemy" movies. Newsweek de-

(Allen's) art has covered virtually every medium on the entertainment spectrum from books to records to theater. He also has the distinction of being the only person ever compared to Kierkegaard and Groucho Marx in the same review...

scribed it as "Elmer Fudd meets Clyde Barrow."

•*Bananas* (1971) on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The film that probably did the most to rise Allen to cult hero, it is a satire on Latin American revolution. Among other acts of lunacy, Howard Cosell covers the uprising and interviews the assassinated president for *Wide World of Sports*.

•*Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask* (1972) on Monday, Oct. 30. The title says it all. The film also features John Carradine, Lou Jacobi, Gene Wilder, Tony Randall, Burt Reynolds, Lynn Redgrave, and Louise Lasser.

•*Sleeper* (1973) on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The film ranks alongside *Annie Hall* and *Play It Again, Sam* as one of Allen's best. A "science fiction" come-

dy, it's the story of a man who is cryogenically preserved, waking 200 years later to discover an America gone mad. Diane Keaton co-stars.

•*Love And Death* (1975) on Tuesday, Nov. 21. A parody of sorts of Tolstoy's *War And Peace*, the film also takes a comedic philosophical stab at Dostoevski, Bergman, and Kierkegaard. Keaton again co-stars in the brilliant picture, his final prior to *Annie Hall*.

It's a long way from junk culture to the featured artist in a cultural series, but to use an old cliché: "S'He who laughs last laughs best." Woody Allen: writer-director-actor promises an abundance of great laughs.

## Keith Moon and rock 'n roll: 'Hope I die before I get old'

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

Who drummer Keith Moon died Sept. 7 from an overdose of a sedative prescribed to combat alcoholism. He was 31. The Who, presently finishing their film documentary entitled *The Kids Are Alright*, announced plans to continue with another drummer. It won't be the same.

"I know I gotta discipline myself again."

—Keith Moon, August 1978

Pete Townshend may have written the words, the music, and philosophy. Roger Daltrey may have sung the songs. But it was undoubtedly Keith Moon, much more than the other members, who embodied what the Who was once all about.

Moon became a rock star at the age of 17. Legend has it that he auditioned for the band by totally destroying a drum set that had faithfully served its previous owner for 20 years. Fresh from the tough streets of north London, he was a perfect addition to the Who's Mod image.

The Mod movement was comprised of London's angry, amphetamine-popping, working-class youth. The Who were their speakers: "My Generation" was their anthem. Spawned from the earlier adolescent anthems of performers like Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent, the Who thrived on rage, rebellion, volume, and violence. Their apocalyptic concert finales in which Moon and Townshend would violently destroy their instruments are rock legends. Last year's punk rock movement owed a great deal to the early Who.

In later years, the Who seemed to mellow with age, but Moon continued to carry out his auto-destructive nihilism on stage and off. He once estimated that he paid out over \$400,000 to hotels throughout the world to compensate for things he had destroyed. One famous incident involved Moon driving the band's limousine into a hotel swimming pool. Moon continued to be known as the lovable, crazy clown of rock throughout the '70s.

Sometimes the image got in



Who drummer Keith Moon in happier days.

the way. The Who never got along on a personal level. John Entwistle would not allow Moon in his house, and Townshend had more than one fistfight with the drummer on stage. Still, when they picked up their instruments, there were few bands that could compete. Moon was one of rock's greatest drummers, avoiding just a simple backbeat to jam along with Townshend's pyrotechnics.

Over the years, Moon was involved in several solo projects, his role in the film *That'll Be The Day* and his solo *Two Sides Of Moon LP* being examples. Still, he has always let it be known that the Who was his main obsession in life.

But in the mid-70s, the Who began to experience the Catch-22 dilemma of every

aging rock star. How can a band be anti-establishment when "We are the Establishment," as Townshend said during an interview last year. Their lyrics became obsessed with the problem. They were beginning to resemble a self-parody ("There's no easy way to be free"). Moon was reportedly very depressed upon turning 30. He was a hopeless alcoholic. Unfortunately, the band couldn't simply f-fade away or even explode like their instruments.

The band couldn't. Keith Moon did. True to the Who until the end, Moon embodied the band's image even in death. Townshend wrote it, Daltrey sang it, but Keith Moon was the one who did it — "Hope I die before I get old."

Keith Moon 1947-1978. R.I.P.

## Purist rock, subversive pop boost Edmunds LP

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

One of the positive results of the New Wave renaissance in rock has been to point out to a lot of smug rock fans the fact that "pop" music doesn't have to be trash. Dave Edmunds has known that for years. On his

new album, *Tracks on Wax 4* (Swan Song SS5505), he has come up with a number of delightfully subversive pop songs that should turn the head of any rock fan that takes the time to listen.

Of course, Dave Edmunds doesn't make just any kind of

pop music. He's a purist, and his first love has always been for the music of the late '50s and early '60s — blues, rockabilly, Chuck Berry, Elvis, and Phil Spector. His own music is a loving tribute to this era, at least on the surface. This is where 'subversive' comes in.

*Tracks on Wax 4* marks the first Edmunds LP to feature his new band, Rockpile, although members of this band — Terry Williams on drums, Billy Bremner on second guitar, and Nick "Jesus of Cool" Lowe on bass — have regularly appeared on Edmunds' albums.

The partnership with Lowe is of particular significance, as Lowe's solo album, *Pure Pop for New People*, epitomizes subversive pop. While musically that album tapped such diverse influences as "Teen Angel," Roy Wood, and Thin Lizzy, the lyrics were another story altogether. One song was called "Little Hitler," while another told the story of a silent screen star who died in her apartment and was eaten by her dachshund.

Edmunds never gets this extreme, but the sympathies are there. Take the song "What Looks Best on You," for example. On the first listen it's a typical woman-on-a-pedestal story, a lovely ballad complete with a sighing pedal steel guitar. Repeated listening reveals the true story: "You could look like a QUEEN in your diamonds and jeans, but what looks best on you is me." The very next song, "Readers' Wives," turns out to be about

the porn magazines that offer blurry photos of unappealing women sent in by their boy-friends and husbands. "Trouble Boys" is "The Boys are Back in Town" as seen from an alternate perspective, while some of the other songs deal with the perils of TV addiction and jailbait.

*Tracks on Wax 4* is Dave Edmunds' best work in years. He seems to have abandoned his neo-Spectorish production techniques in favor of a gutsier rock feel, and it's a definite

improvement. And as usual the guitar work by Edmunds and Bremner is excellent, with tight little leads and fills sprouting from every hole in the songs.

Music like this was made to be heard on every car radio and tiny transistor, but it's unlikely that this will ever happen. As Edmunds himself sings, "I'm nowhere in the hit parade/cause no one likes my art and I'm A-1 on the jukebox and nowhere on the charts." And that's a real shame.



Dave Edmunds

## Ford highlights benefit

One of the largest fashion shows to ever be presented in Michigan is being produced by the Women's Symphony this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Meridian Mall's main concourse. "A Sunday With Style," co-sponsored by the J.W. Knapp Co. and the mall, will be a benefit for the Lansing Symphony Orchestra.

The show will feature Charlotte Ford, fashion designer and daughter of auto magnate Henry Ford II, who will show her new line of fall and winter clothes. Entertaining the audience will be the Kingston Trio. In addition, a \$1,000 Charlotte Ford wardrobe will be given away



Charlotte Ford

as a door prize, wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and a cash bar will be available. Tickets for the event are available at all Knapp's stores and at Marshall Music for \$8.

## Haley wins in 'Roots' lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday rejected claims that author Alex Haley copied material for his best-selling book *Roots* from the works of another writer.

U.S. District Judge Marvin E. Frankel ruled, in Manhattan, that the catalog of alleged similarities cited by Margaret Walker Alexander was "strained, insignificant and devoid of legal substance."

He dismissed twin copyright infringement actions brought by Alexander against Haley, whose book was the basis for the popular television miniseries *Roots*, and his publisher, Doubleday & Co.

Alexander, a poet and professor of English at Jackson State College in Mississippi, filed both suits last year, claiming portions of *Roots* were copied from her historical novel *Jubilee* and a pamphlet entitled "How I Wrote Jubilee."

Both had been copyrighted before *Roots* was registered.

Frankel acknowledges similarities in both works, saying: "Both *Roots* and *Jubilee* are amalgams of fact and fiction derived from the somber history of black slavery in the United States. Each purports to be at least loosely based on the lives of the authors' own forebears."

He noted that *Jubilee* was a historical novel recounting the life of the author's great-grandmother and that her pamphlet was an account of the author's career, her awakening interest in her family's and people's past and her many years of research and struggle

to complete the manuscript.

"*Roots* covers a much broader canvas, commencing its narrative in Africa and continuing through multiple generations of a single family described as the ancestors of the author," Frankel said.

The judge held that in order to succeed in establishing her infringement claims, Alexander had the burden of proving that there was actual copying of her works and that there was substantial similarity.

"What is decisive is that, after full opportunity to portray the strength of her accusation of copying, the plaintiff has failed," Frankel said.

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## Big

By DAVE DIMAI  
State News Reviewer

There are many legendary rock 'n roll bands, like the Stones, are actual legends, playing sports much hailed world to bands usually draw want to be sure the band while they "chance."

Other legendary bands as the Yardbirds, because the fact sensations, might receive minor while still functioning scattered bit single there — but general revered long after splintered into fame.

The final type of band is, in the final most interesting. The bands that, despite great music they produced, are unknown together and remain neglected as time went by.

Which brings us to a truly legendary star have been a neglected. This despite that their two albums in '72 and '74, at classics — rock falling genre, the true pre "power pop." Big Star's predated today's, many ways better.

Comprised of Alex (the former Boxtop), for singing "The Like a Baby," an band's hits, guitar, bassist Andy, drummer Jody, Star lost guitarist. Record, their first LP, a true breath of 1972's heavy-metal sounded at times. Byrds, Moby Grape, all, Big Star.

Unfortunately, a poor distribution prevented both that a follow up. Radio reaching most records. Ardent Records, did the then failing Star a company nobody hear about — an anonymity remained.

To add to that, performances were usually nil while one wanted to boot one had heard of; hastily sapped-to Coast tour, and stint at Max's Kafe New York, few people a chance to witness great bands of the ing live.

We did, though. A long time ago, Dollar Saloon was Brewery. Top nam used to play there week. But, of course wasn't a top name then. So, instead of only concert performance, Star was hired capacity of — unbar band. Even believably, they fired. No one was management noting the tunes played weren't familiar. danced, no one and HEY! what business for?

The management have thought so, was GREAT live original tunes, a of "The Letter" singer guitarist

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# Big Star: coming back for thirds

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

There are many kinds of legendary rock 'n' roll bands. Some, like the Rolling Stones, are actual living legends, playing sporadically on much hailed world tours. Such bands usually draw crowds who want to be sure they see the band while they "still have the chance."

Other legendary bands, such as the Yardbirds, become after-the-fact sensations. Such bands might receive minor acclaim while still functioning — a scattered hit single here and there — but generally become revered long after they've splintered into fame or oblivion. The final type of legendary band is, in the final analysis, the most interesting. These are the bands that, despite whatever great music they might have produced, are unknown while together and remain even more neglected as time wears on.

Which brings us to Big Star. A truly legendary band, Big Star have been and remain neglected. This despite the fact that their two albums, released in '72 and '74, are certified classics — rock falling in every genre, the true predecessor of "power pop". Big Star's music predated today's, and is in many ways better.

Comprised of Alex Chilton (the former Boxtop, responsible for singing "The Letter," "Cry Like a Baby," and all that band's hits), guitarist Chris Bell, bassist Andy Hummel and drummer Jody Stephens, Big Star lost guitarist Bell after #1 Record, their first album. That LP, a true breath of fresh air in 1972's heavy-metal wasteland, sounded at times like the Byrds, Moby Grape and, best of all, Big Star.

Unfortunately an extremely poor distribution problem prevented both that album and its follow-up, *Radio City*, from reaching most record stores. Ardent Records, distributed by the then failing Stax Label, was a company nobody wanted to hear about — and Big Star's anonymity remained assured.

To add to that, Big Star's live performances were almost virtually nil while together. No one wanted to look a band no one had heard of, with only a hastily tuppered-together East Coast tour, and a week-long stint at Max's Kansas City in New York, few people ever had a chance to witness one of the great bands of the '70s performing live.

We did, though. A long time ago, the Silver Dollar Saloon was called The Brewery. Top name rock bands used to play there, week after week. But, of course, Big Star wasn't a top name rock band then. So, instead of a one-night-only concert performance, Big Star was hired on — unbelievably — a bar band. Even more unbelievably, they were almost fired. No one was dancing, the management noticed, because the tunes played onstage weren't familiar. And if no one danced, no one drank beer — and HEY! what are bars in business for?

The management might not have thought so, but Big Star was GREAT live. Aside from original tunes, a redone version of "The Letter" and more, singer-guitarist Alex Chilton



did the most amazingly tasteful cover versions imaginable. Tunes like Lou Reed's "The Bed," T. Rex's "Jeepster," the Kinks' "Sitting in the Midday Sun" — all done in Big Star's inimitable style, with health and reverence.

And what it all leads up to is this: after their dismal Lansing showing, Big Star packed up and went back home to Memphis. Discouraged with the road life and their career in general, they recorded a third and final album, hopefully to be picked up by a major label. And, in keeping with the band's lucky streak, it wasn't.

Until now. Here it is, four years later: punk rock, new wave, power pop, a generally revitalized rock scene, and finally interest in Big Star has perked up. The two original albums, issued as a double set in Britain, have sparked Jem Records' interest in the band to the point of picking up on the master of the third LP and releasing it on their own, new PVC label.

Called *Big Star 3rd* (PVC 7903), the album directly continues where *Radio City* left off. It is, easily, one of the best albums I've heard in years.

The album is laid-back, disturbingly so. The joy, the wholly-authentic, teenage sense of innocence that made Big Star's first two LPs so memorable has been replaced here with a new, moodier perspective. A dimmer, ultimately more depressing one, granted — but a perspective that makes *3rd* as much a classic as its predecessors, if not more so.

It's a crazy album. The liner notes — excellently done, by Pete Tomlinson — draw comparisons with Chilton and post-Pink Floyd Syd Barrett, and he's not far off. Instrumentally,

like the opening "Do ya wanna dance" to the gloom of "Get me out of here/I hate it here/Get me out of here" — to, even better, "Your mother's dead" — all of it blends superbly, combining for a mixture of ambiguous feeling eerily reminiscent of the Velvet Underground's third album, their finest.

In keeping with Big Star's local performance of "The Bed," *3rd* contains another Lou Reed composition, "Femme Fatale." Interestingly, it fits snugly in the LP's overall emotional framework, a few other tunes sounding vaguely similar to it at intervals.

The album is much more complex instrumentally than were Big Star's first two albums; there are string arrangements, reeds, woodwinds and synthesizers on several of the tracks. Guitars with reverberated full echo in and suddenly fade out — as Tomlinson suggests in the liner notes — sometimes one is left with the feeling that some of the tracks are only partially complete. Which, in truth, adds much to the album.

Chilton's lyrics are, as always, mysterious: this time he

seems preoccupied with "cleanliness" in his women, though whether this be physical, emotional or spiritual is left to our imagination. But as obscure as he sometimes is, Chilton is capable of putting down on vinyl some of the best, most haunting rock 'n' roll around, and on *3rd* he's outdone himself.

Since *3rd*'s late-1974 recording date, Chilton has become a part of the New York scene, releasing his own EP on Terry Ork's Ork Records. Because of an arm injury, he only sings on the EP, leaving the guitar work to producer Jon Tiven. It's an uneven record, certainly not up to Big Star's standards, but things have changed for the better since it was recorded. Word is that the rekindled interest in Big Star has brought about a reunion project in Memphis, with results hopefully coming very soon.

My advice: go to a store and buy *Big Star 3rd*. It's easily one of the year's best LPs, a bargain at twice the price, and something that really has to be heard to be believed. It's that good, no kidding.

## THIS WEEKEND:

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Staff Writer

So this is it. The big weekend. Freshmen will be out looking for a college-style good time, and upperclassmen will be out looking for freshmen who are out looking for a good time, etc. But what is there to do in this town when the bars are full — as they most certainly will be?

Well, that's what we're here to tell you. This column — which is a regular State News feature — is our attempt to encapsulate the best and/or the most interesting events of the upcoming weekend and present them all in one place for easy reference. So, without any further ado, as they say, here goes nuthin'.

The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will open its new season with a performance by folk artist Utah Phillips. Phillips, whose songs have been recorded by Joan Baez, Linda Ronstadt, and Flatt and Scruggs among others, will appear in the MSU Union Parlor tonight at 8 p.m. General admission tickets will sell for \$3.50 at the door.

Jazz fans should be aware by now that the Ann Arbor Jazz Festival 1978 is being held through Sunday at Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan. It's a bit of a drive, but it would be worth it to see artists of the caliber of Johnny Griffin, Dexter Gordon, and Freddie Hubbard, who will all be appearing tonight at 8 p.m. Tomorrow's line-up will include, Kenny Burrell and Sun Ra, as well as an afternoon lecture by Kenny Burrell on Duke Ellington. There will be two separate shows on Sunday. The first of these will start at 1 p.m.,

and will feature David Swain and the I.I.V.I. Orchestra, Chico Freeman, and Hubert Laws. The evening performance will climax the festival with performances by Mose Allison, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, and the Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by the Duke's son, Mercer. As an added bonus, The Ellington Orchestra will be playing a new piece by Charles Mingus commissioned especially for this festival by the sponsors, Eclipse Jazz. For ticket information contact the U.M. Union Ticket Office or Discount Records here in East Lansing.

Somewhat closer to home, the Arts Encounter Theatre Troupe will be presenting performances of Aundre Harris' play *Androcles and the Lion* at the Lansing Center for the Arts on Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be only \$1, and you can get more information by calling 372-4636.

The works of Bauhaus architect Marcel Breuer and artist Ernest Trova will be featured at a new exhibit opening Sunday at the Kresge Art Gallery. Breuer, who designed the Whitney Museum in New York and the UNESCO Building in Paris, will be represented by a number of photomurals of his work, while there will be 85 works on display by Trova — mostly sculptures, assemblages, paintings, and prints.

And finally, there will be a special preview of a new movie starring everybody's favorite stoners, *Cheech and Chong*, tonight at 9 p.m. at the Michigan Theater in Lansing.

Other than that, have a good weekend, enjoy the game, and watch for this column every Friday.

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# Ali and Slew: champions again

By BILL MOONEY

Two pros, one old and one not-so-old, taught the kids a lesson last weekend and if you missed it, you missed a romanticist's dream. On Friday night, fighting with an ineffective left jab and a feather of a right cross but with a mind sharper than ever, Muhammad Ali regained the heavyweight championship in a manner that would have made Damon Runyon weep with joy. Slightly less

than 19 hours later, Seattle Slew took the lead out of the gate at Belmont Park, ran a leisurely half-mile and then romped away in the final furlongs to easily win the Marlboro Cup. Experience and age bested brawny youth. It was beautiful.

The victories by Muhammad Ali and Seattle Slew cannot honestly be called upsets since one was a clear favorite and the other a heavily-backed second

choice in a field of seven. Yet the manner in which each won was as surprising as it was gratifying. It was clear from the outset of Ali's return match with Leon Spinks that Muhammad had hardly any of his old skills left. His timing was gone. He could still dance a little, but he couldn't dance and punch at the same time. The ordered sequence of the licking left jabs followed by the inevitable, punishing right had degenerated into a series of whiffs, feints and pawing leads with only an occasional effective combination.

But Ali can still think and he outthought Spinks as much as he outought him. From the seventh round on, Leon's befuddlement was obvious.

In training for their first fight last February, Spinks' regimen was simple. Suspecting that Ali was woefully out of shape, he trained by steadfastly pounding the heavy bag for several months. Lefts, rights, uppercuts, overhands, no style, no finesse, Whumpf! Whumpf! Whumpf! Spinks pounded the bag whenever he could. He continued to do it right up to the time of the fight and that's exactly what he did to Ali for 15 rounds. Anywhere, everywhere.

Whumpf! Whumpf! The champ, totally unprepared, was a deflated balloon at the end and Spinks had won the title on a split decision.

Spinks' reign as titleholder was the shortest in history, not counting Ken Norton's brief beknighting by the WBC. Leon boogied and bopped through one public embarrassment after another and, in preparation for

the rematch, pounded the heavy bag. Rumors that Ali was in serious training failed to change his style. In an odd sort of way he didn't really seem to care whether he kept the title or not.

Ali cared and when Spinks came out to pound the heavy bag on Friday night, the bag retaliated by refusing to stand still. Constantly moving, Ali couldn't be hit. Drifting backwards, sideways, circling the ring, he easily sidestepped Spinks' amateurish lunges. And craftily choosing the moments, Ali impressed the judges with his well-balanced, offensive flurries. The decision was unanimous, lopsided and raucously received by the remarkably pro-Ali crowd of 70,000 in the New Orleans Superdome. "The Greatest" still was.

The following afternoon, some 1,200 miles to the northeast, a less boisterous but equally enthusiastic gathering of 30,000 thoroughbred racing fans watched the first race ever that featured two triple crown winners. Affirmed had suffered a few disappointments in recent months: his regular jockey, Steve Cauthen, had been injured in August in a bad spill at Saratoga when another horse he was riding snapped a leg. Cauthen was forced to sit out the Travers and could only watch while his substitute, Laffit Pincay, caused Affirmed to foul arch rival Alydar so flagrantly that his horse was disqualified from first to second place.

But Seattle Slew was coming off a year's worth of nightmares. In chronological order, he was beaten by 14 lengths,

had his half-owner suspended, had his trainer fired, almost died from a blood disorder, was injured twice, lost his only stakes race of 1978 and had his jockey replaced because the fellow felt that Slew no longer had heart. Fortunately, Angel Cordero was not of the same opinion. Despite being high-weighted at 128 pounds, he agreed to ride Slew on Saturday.

It was a smart decision. Seattle Slew took the lead at the start, ran off fractions of :24 for the quarter, :47 for the half and 1:10.1 for three-quarters, and never was challenged. The scratching of speedy Sensitive Prince just prior to the race was a plus: it meant that Slew had no other frontrunners to contend with and that Cordero could set his own pace. He went to whip only twice. The winning time for the mile and one-eighth was one tick under 1:46, just two-fifths of a second over Secretariat's record set in the inaugural running in 1973. After crossing the finish line Cordero raised his right fist high in the air. It was an uncharacteristic but wholly acceptable gesture of triumph.

So Seattle Slew is champion of his sport, at least for now, and like Muhammad Ali will have his name celebrated with wine and song. One aspiring young poet, age seven, has already composed a verse:

"Slew and Ali, Ali and Slew. They're champs again, so what else is new?"

The piece is accompanied with illustrations sketched by the author in crayon.

## MSU builds momentum for competitive tourney

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

With nine games behind them, MSU's volleyball team has left no doubt in anyone's mind that the team has improved from a year ago.

Although the Spartans have only won four of the outings, the four wins are more than half of what the team compiled in its 7-3-2 campaign last year.

"So far, I've been happy with our team's play, and we should go a lot further. We've been playing together well and have been a scrappy team," assistant coach Nancy Steel said.

Another feature that has become evident on the squad has been the team's balance.

"All of our players can fit into just about any situation," Steel said. "We have a strong bench, and everyone is capable of starting."

Also in the five Spartan losses, only once, have they fallen in two straight games.

MSU's sweep 15-8, 15-7, 15-6 at Michigan Tuesday was a confidence builder and Steel hopes the victory will give the team momentum for this weekend's trip to Chicago, Ill. for a tough Illinois-Chicago Circle Tournament.

The match against Michigan was never in

doubt as the Wolverines were playing just their first game of the season.

"We did a good job of transition from offense to defense and vice-versa," Steel said. "Michigan never scored two points in a row against us, which is a coach's dream. I never had to call a time-out, either."

"Everybody had a good feeling about the win and hopefully the victory will give the team confidence for this weekend where there will be tough competition."

The Spartans' other victories have been over a favored Kentucky team 15-8, 15-13, Tennessee Tech 15-0, 15-4 and Miami (Ohio) 12-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Although the Spartans lost their opening game to Indiana 14-16, 15-11, 15-12, 14-16, 15-11, it also happened to be a confidence builder.

In the fourth game at Indiana, MSU was trailing 11-2 and was one point away from losing the match at 14-3 when they reeled off 13 straight points to win the game.

"We showed that we were mentally tough by coming from behind against a good team."

The Illinois-Chicago Circle will feature tough competitors Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northeastern Illinois.

### Fencing meeting

There will be a meeting for all fencers and those interested in joining the team Monday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. in 208 Men's

IM Bldg. Both men and women are invited. If you have any questions please call Coach Charlie Schmitter at 355-5272.

## Young harriers very optimistic

For most of MSU's freshman, today will be their first collegiate meet as the MSU Cross Country teams battle Notre Dame at 4 p.m. on Forest Akers Golf Course.

"We don't know what to expect, but practices have gone really well. We have all been pleased," Jim Bibbs, head track coach, pointed out.

Composed primarily of freshman, standouts include Michael White of Jackson and Martin Schulist of Whitehall. White won the Jensen Memorial cross country championship for three years in a row, and took the mile and two-mile championships of the South Central Conference. Regarded highly by coach Jim Gibbard, Schulist has formerly won Class "C" cross country and two-mile championships in high school.

Martin Nestler, Keith Moore and Harold Rutillo also looked good during practice. However, Nestler injured his hip slightly and is questionable.

"It's hard to say how we'll do with a team this young. Hopefully these guys will run to their potential and we'll do all right," Gibbard said.

Bibbs feels that MSU has a good chance of winning the meet. "Notre Dame beat us badly last year, (43-20), but we expect it to be close this year. It's very important for our young team that we are successful," he stressed.

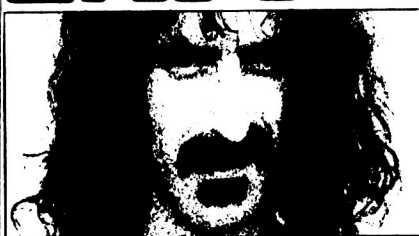
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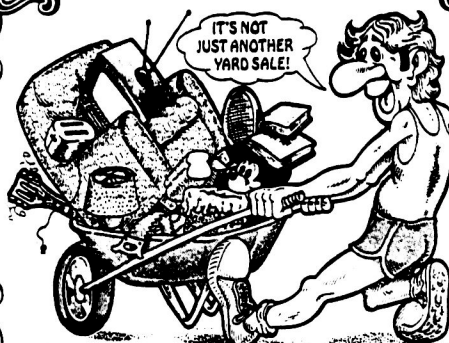
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SEP

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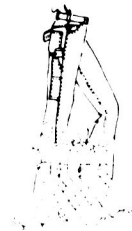
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## EARLY

## E. L.

By NANCY RO  
State News Staff  
Early steps toward  
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East Lansing were  
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## EARLY STEP TOWARD COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

## E. L. leisure facilities inventoried

By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

Early steps towards a revamped comprehensive plan for East Lansing were presented with a complete inventory of existing recreational facilities Wednesday.

The inventory was part of a recreation plan revision report presented to members of the Comprehensive Plan Recreation Advisory Committee, comprised of members of the Planning Commission and the Recreation Commission. The group is charged with examining city-wide recreation needs to be

answered in the comprehensive plan.

The comprehensive plan, developed in the 1960s, was intended to project the city's growth through 1980. However, what have been termed "unforeseen problems" have caused the plan to be outdated. City planners began a revamping program last year to draw up a revised plan.

Designed to cover "the opportunities for leisure time," the inventory describes in full East Lansing's 14 city parks, and each park's individual facilities.

The report also contained results of a city-wide survey asking residents their views on existing recreational facilities.

City planner Robert Owen described the report as the first in a series of drafts for a revised recreation plan. Once the plan is completed, it will be included in the comprehensive plan — the master plan for the city.

Owen said the city has allotted 18 months to come up with a completed comprehensive plan. Four months have already passed.

The focus of the city's look into recreation is mainly turned to East Lansing residents and off campus MSU students, Owen said.

He added the final report would focus on no individual group. "No particular user group is going to be spelled out," he said. "The idea is to meet all the needs out there."

The final recreation report, besides containing the inventory, survey results and recreation needs, will include

recommendations for improved facilities, a project priority list, cost estimates, a project timetable and possible funding sources.

Owen narrowed the process down to three steps — finding out what residents want, finding out what the city already has and finding out how the city

can close the gap between existing facilities and future needs.

Final action on the recreation section of the comprehensive plan is expected late in January, Owen said. Several public hearings for the report have been slated before January to allow for residents' views.

## Sorghum tried as fuel source

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What's good for the pancake might be good for the gas tank, researchers here believe.

So they are trying to get Midwestern farmers to increase their production of sweet sorghum.

The crop, which now is used only for pancake and waffle

syrup, is being studied as the base for a fuel called gasahol that could replace petroleum.

Ten million acres of sweet sorghum could produce the equivalent of 1.5 million barrels of petroleum per day for a year, says Stephen Kresovich, a Battelle Columbus Laboratories agronomist.

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## Headlee hits UAW, AFL-CIO for opposition to tax proposal

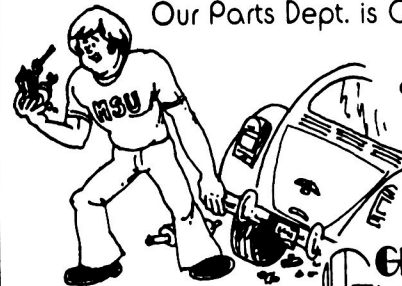
SOUTHFIELD (UPI) — Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation released a statement Wednesday criticizing the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO for their opposition to Proposal E, the tax limitation amendment on the November ballot.

Richard Headlee, chairperson of the group,

said the "union bosses" are ignoring the sentiments of their own membership.

"Only yesterday (Tuesday), a statewide published poll showed 62 percent of the unionized skilled workers in Michigan support the Tax Limitation Amendment," Headlee said. "Only 14 percent oppose it."

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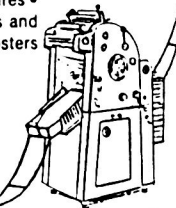
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Thursday, Sept. 21st

One pair of Famolare Shoes  
of your choice FREE to winner.

Plus:

Gary Cammager, a representative of the Famolare Shoe Co. will be on hand giving away Famolare Shoes. While they last, there will be any questions you might have or for more information, ask him. Famolare is the "Shoe of Fashion for Fall."

FREE T-Shirts with the purchase  
of any pair of Famolare Shoes.

Friday, Sept. 22nd

Two Pair of Bare Trap women's Shoes to be

Plus:

George Miller from Bare Trap Shoes will be on hand introducing the entire fall line of Bare Traps. He'll give you a chance to select from the few styles that even Shepards doesn't carry. This can be invaluable if you are hard to fit.

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SEP

# New administrative internship created

By THERESA D. MCLELLAN  
State News Staff Writer

A newly created administrative internship and an academic fellowship will be implemented to increase the visibility of women and minorities at MSU.

The University has established an internship program that will benefit MSU employees who are administrative professionals, supervisors and clerical technicians in the six through 10 level by giving them an opportunity to work in administrative positions.

The internship program will include two consecutive six-month internships each year — one to be held by a member of a minority and one by a woman. The minority member can be a woman.

Once placed, the interns will discuss possible projects related to the current needs or problems of their unit, select an issue and design a project to address this need.

They will also have to develop a timetable for completing their project before the end of the internship and prepare a final report on the project.

At the end of the internship, interns will be

placed in an administrative pool of candidates and will be notified when positions become available.

Final Selection processing should be completed by Nov. 1.

"The non academic program will place interns in active positions giving them responsibilities instead of just looking on at the sideline," Marylee Davis, special assistant to the executive vice president, explained.

"Presently, there are no solid career ladders for non academic employees. This internship program will provide the University with a pool of employees who are talented and have potential for administration," Rachel Spencer, member of the non academic Women's Advisory Committee added.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation, the academic consortium of the Big Ten Universities, has also established two fellowships designed to increase the representation of minority groups holding doctorates in the social sciences and humanities.

The fellowship program will provide 25 two year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 school year.

The MSU internship will run from Jan. 1 to June 30 and July 1 to Dec. 31, the order rotating each year.

"We have been getting a great amount of support from different units on campus," Davis said. "Administrators are calling telling of workers who would make good interns. It is good to see administrators showing concern for their employees," she added.

Achievement in their current positions, initiative and an understanding of the goals of higher education will be included as criteria for intern selection.

Intern applicants should submit a minimum of three supportive letters, including one from the immediate supervisor, as well as a completed application which can be obtained from the Office of Executive Vice President by Sept. 29.

## DIET COULD SAVE ENERGY

### Maintaining fat takes gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the energy required to maintain the fat on overweight Americans was used to generate electricity, it could supply the annual residential needs of Boston, Chicago, San Francisco

and Washington, D.C., two scientists say.

Drs. Bruce M. Hannon and Timothy G. Lohman of the University of Illinois at Urbana calculated the energy it takes to supply the excess food feeding the country's fat.

If all overweight adults simultaneously went on diets to reach their optimum weight, they say, the energy saved during the diet period of three to four months would be equivalent to 1.3 billion gallons of gasoline.

And if the optimum weights were maintained, the annual energy savings would equal three-quarters of a billion gallons, enough to run more than 900,000 cars each year.

This also is enough energy to more than supply the electrical needs of the four metropolitan centers or the demands of 20 million persons in India, they added.

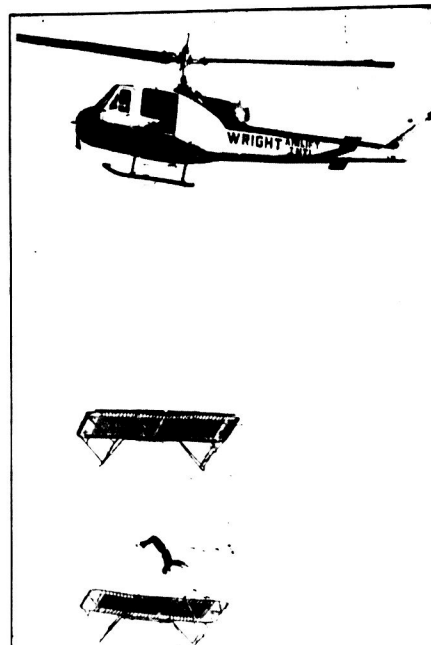
"We want to drive home the point that everything is connected and that being over-

weight is a social problem and not necessarily just a personal concern," Hannon said in a telephone interview Thursday.

In a report in the American Journal of Public Health, the scientists wrote: "The calculation of the fossil fuel energy required to supply the extra food calories to maintain excess body fat helps connect the impact of overeating on energy consumption."

Figures from the U.S. Department of Energy and other studies indicate it takes between 25 and 28 British thermal units of energy to deliver one food calorie from the farm to the dinner table. The scientists used these figures to convert excess food calories into energy saved.

Using 1975 census data and the results of a U.S. Public Health Service citizens' survey, the scientists calculated that the 146.8 million persons between the ages of 18 and 79 at the time were 2.3 billion pounds overweight.



Daredevil Dar Robinson does acrobatic flips on a trampoline suspended 300 feet in the air, as part of his stunt during the premiere of "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday."

## House abortion vote denounced by head of women's commission

LANSING (UPI) — The abortion debate intensified Thursday with the head of the Michigan Women's Commission condemning a state House vote against welfare abortions and some Democratic women breaking with their party's candidate for governor over the issue.

Mary Elizabeth Low, chairperson of the commission, called a news conference Thursday to denounce as irresponsible and politically motivated the inclusion in a \$520 million Medicaid appropriation bill of provisions banning the use of state funds for "non therapeutic" abortions.

She urged the Senate to reverse the action of the House and remove the restrictions.

Gov. William G. Milliken, who vetoed a similar bill in August, said he will do so again if the measure comes to his desk in its current form. Funding for all Medicaid services will expire at the end of this month if no new budget bill is enacted.

Low said Michigan's Medicaid recipients are being "held hostage by a number of narrow minded, irresponsible legislators."

Some members of the Democrat dominated House voted for the restrictions "as a result of a wish to support or not support a particular candidate," she charged.

William Fitzgerald, the Democratic candidate for governor, is strongly opposed to state funding of abortions.

The women's commission is controlled by Republicans appointed by Milliken.

Low, however, also questioned the motives of a chief Republican supporter of the cutoff — Rep. Melvin Larsen of Oxford —, who is running for secretary of state.

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See you there!

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If you want more information feel free to call 351-2700 or attend the open Christian gathering.  
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## More resu

NEW YORK (AP) — federal policy of fostering competition in the airline industry while producing safe travelers and profitable lines, is leaving many cities across the nation reduced air service, all.

In the second year of federal control over the industry, airlines are losing profits. Now Aeronautics Board red tape even further the lines to fly where profitable, and many continuing flights that don't fill their planes.

Within the last three cities including Newport News, Va., and Memphis, Tenn., have lost some scheduled commercial service according to John N. the CAB.

In New York State problem has reached proportions. State Sen. Caemmerer says that two years, Watertown, Glens Falls, Plattsburgh, Massena, and Ogdensburg, Massena Lake have lost all scheduled commercial service.

In addition, Utica, Albany, Elmira and Tonawanda have lost their regular air service.

"We're most unhappy," says Binghamton of Commerce official Kammerer, referring to the decision months ago to reduce

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Sunshine Hou  
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W. Holden  
W. Wilson  
S. Wonders  
N. Wonders  
N. Case  
S. Case  
E. Wilson  
E. Holden  
South Baptist

ROUTE 3  
Capitol Villa  
N. & S. Hubb  
W. Fee  
W. Akers  
E. Akers  
E. Holmes  
W. Holmes  
W. McDonel  
Owen (S. cen  
Bethel Manor  
South Baptist



# More profits, less air service result of cut in CAB red tape

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal policy of fostering competition in the airline industry, while producing savings for travelers and profits for airlines, is leaving many smaller cities across the nation with reduced air service, or none at all.

In the second year of the policy easing 40 years of strict federal control over the industry, airlines are making banner profits. Now the Civil Aeronautics Board is cutting red tape even further to allow the lines to fly where it is most profitable, and many are discontinuing flights on routes that don't fill their planes.

Within the last three months, cities including Norfolk and Newport News, Va., Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn., San Joaquin Valley, Calif., Louisville, Ky., Clovis, Hobbs and Carlsbad, N.M., and Medford, Ore., have lost some regularly-scheduled commercial service, according to John Nammack of the CAB.

In New York State, the problem has reached epidemic proportions. State Sen. John Caemmerer says that in the last two years, Watertown, James-town, Glens Falls, Plattsburgh, Ogdensburg, Massena and Saranac Lake have lost all regularly-scheduled commercial service.

In addition, Utica, Ithaca, Albany, Elmira and Binghamton have lost large portions of their regular air service.

"We're most unhappy about it," says Binghamton Chamber of Commerce official Harold Kammerer, referring to Allegheny Airlines' decision three months ago to reduce service

from his city to New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"We're a growing city. If we're dealing with industrial prospects and they feel they can't have enough air service, they're going to look someplace else," Kammerer says.

CAB chairperson Alfred Kahn, architect of Washington's policy on eased controls over airline rates and routes, conceded in an interview that "carriers have been pulling out of these communities by the hundreds." Ironically, Kahn's hometown of Ithaca, N.Y., lost service to Washington, D.C., at least partly as a result of his policies.

"But I think it's part of a healthy phenomenon. If you believe the industry will function better with competition, then you've got to be willing to let the forces of competition work," Kahn said.

Airlines are cutting back on these routes for several reasons. As jet fuel prices have soared and more discount fares are offered, airlines have found that they must fly larger, more fuel-efficient aircraft. And more seats have to be filled for a flight to be profitable.

"Chairman Kahn's philosophy is to leave this up to the airline management's judgment. Open entry to new routes

carries with it open exit," says David Shipley, an official of Allegheny Airlines.

The CAB hopes that the solution for communities that are losing regularly scheduled service lies in attracting alternative air service — namely, so-called commuter airlines and air taxis.

At present there are about 2,200 air taxi and commuter airlines serving 350 communities nationwide, according to Nammack of the CAB. Largely because of the changes in regulatory climate, profits for those services grew about 20 percent last year, and about 8.5 million passengers now are using those services.

In Binghamton, for instance, the CAB is hoping to persuade three existing commuter airlines to fill the void left by Allegheny.

As further inducements, the CAB later this month will change its rules to allow commuter airlines to operate 60-seat aircraft instead of the 30 seats now permitted.

And if Congress passes a pending airline regulatory reform bill, commuter airlines could receive federal loan guarantees to purchase new aircraft. Without that legislation, industry analysts question whether those airlines can

come up with the approximately \$1 million that each new 60-seat plane would cost.

The CAB also plans within the next six weeks to open three new field offices in San Mateo, Calif., Boston, and either Kansas City or St. Louis to address the problems of communities that have lost air service. Atlanta will get a field office next spring.

Allegheny itself has tried to fill some of the service void by establishing arrangements with air taxis and commuter services allowing them use of Allegheny's airport and ticketing facilities.

ties.

But many communities fear their economic growth and their ability to attract new business will be stunted because some key routes they have lost may never be replaced. And some officials say their cities feel insulted when airlines close routes because they say they aren't important or profitable enough.

"Sure it's a blow to our ego," says Kammerer of Binghamton. "But what bothers us more is that it creates a problem for people who depended on the service."

## Girl's editorial protests strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stacey Pacula doesn't think it's fair that her teachers went to school but she can't.

Stacey's complaining letter about the city's teachers strike appeared on the editorial page of Monday's editions of The Plain Dealer.

Stacey said the strike was unfair "because the teachers

got their education, and we don't get ours."

The Memphis Elementary school student said, "There's nothing to do anymore, and we aren't learning anything."

About 10,000 Cleveland teachers and non-academic workers have been on strike since Sept. 7, preventing the 100,000-student district from opening for the fall semester.



UPI  
Bernie Falahee, a suburban school teacher, is making rickshaw power a hit in downtown Detroit. Falahee charges 25 cents a block to carry passengers up and down Woodward Avenue.

## SAINT JOHN STUDENT PARISH

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### Open House

Sun. Sept. 24  
at 7:30 p.m.  
at 327 M.A.C.

East Church is across from  
Free parking lot on Hagadorn

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(across from Akers)

9:30 Study Groups  
10:30 Coffee Hour

Worship:  
11:00 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
For rides meet in front of  
Bryan Hall, East Wilson  
Hall or in the parking lot  
behind Campbell Hall at  
10:35 Sunday mornings  
or call 351-6810

Tom Stark, Pastor  
Gayle Barnes,  
Staff Associate



The Rev. John Mitman  
351-7160

and Rev. Lew Towler  
485-9821

THE EPISCOPAL MINISTRY AT M.S.U.

Join us for the Eucharistic Liturgy at 5:00 P.M. on  
Sundays in Alumni Chapel (just East of the Kresge Art  
Center).

Following this Sunday's Liturgy, OPEN HOUSE at  
Chaplain's House, 520 North Harrison Road. Rides are  
provided from the Chapel about 6:15. Everyone is  
invited!

Throughout the year—Liturgy, fellowship, retreats,  
classes—a great Community.

For further information, or for someone to talk with,  
call the Chaplains.

## SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DR. LANSING  
(AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH)

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. — "THE BEST IS YET TO BE"  
EVENING 7:00 P.M. — "GOD'S LIGHT IN THE NIGHT"

BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
in the fireside room  
CHUCK WEBB, TEACHER  
CLEAR, RELEVANT STUDIES

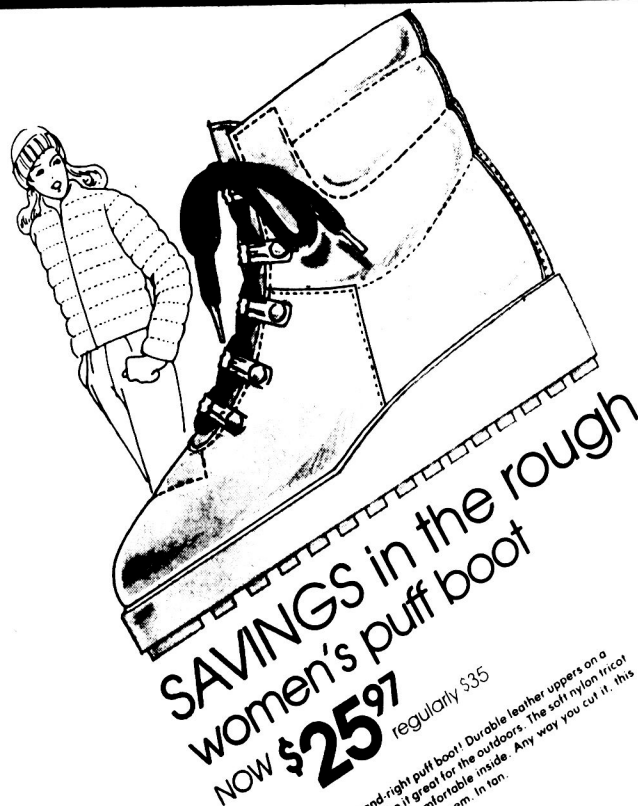
FELLOWSHIP 8:30 P.M.  
in the fireside room  
ANNUAL COLLEGE RECEPTION  
WELCOME!

### CHAPEL TIME WEDNESDAY 7:30 CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE

ROUTE 1	A.M.	P.M.
Rather (E. door on N. Brody Rd.)	9:11	6:26
Butterfield (corner door)	9:12	6:27
Emmons (E. door)	9:13	6:28
Bailey (S. central door)	9:14	6:29
Armstrong (N. lobby door)	9:15	6:30
Bryan (Southwest door)	9:16	6:31
Campbell (S. door on Abbott)	9:19	6:34
Landon/Yakeley (bus stop on W. circle)	9:20	6:35
Williams (R. on Grand River, L. on Lewis St.)	9:22	6:37
Sunshine House	9:25	6:40
South Baptist Church	9:40	6:55

ROUTE 2	A.M.	P.M.
Mason (Physics Rd.)	9:14	6:14
Phillips/Snyder & Mason/Abbot(service entr.)	9:15	6:15
East Shaw (L. on Stadium Rd.)	9:18	6:28
W. Holden	9:22	6:32
W. Wilson	9:23	6:33
S. Wonders	9:24	6:34
N. Wonders	9:25	6:35
N. Case	9:27	6:37
S. Case	9:28	6:38
E. Wilson	9:29	6:39
E. Holden	9:30	6:40
South Baptist Church	9:40	6:55

ROUTE 3	A.M.	P.M.
Capital Villa Apts. (1st bldg. at entrance)	9:12	6:26
N. & S. Hubbard	9:16	6:30
W. Fee	9:17	6:39
W. Akers	9:18	6:32
E. Akers	9:19	6:33
E. Holmes	9:20	6:34
W. Holmes	9:21	6:35
W. McDonel	9:22	6:36
Owen (S. central door nearest Shaw Lane)	9:23	6:37
Bethel Manor	9:25	6:40
South Baptist Church	9:40	6:55



Save on our rugged and right puff boot! Durable leather uppers on a flexible unit bottom make it great for the outdoors. The soft nylon interior lining keeps you cozy and comfortable inside. Any way you cut it, this rough'n'tuff puff boot is a real gem. In tan.

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Is It Still Good To Ya

**FUNKADELIC**  
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**EXILE**  
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**AMBROSIA**  
Life Beyond L.A.

**DEBBY BOONE**  
Midstream

**LEON REDBONE**

**JANIS IAN**  
That Grand Illusion/The Bridge  
Tonight Will Last Forever  
I Need To Live Alone Again  
Do You Wanna Dance?

**Maynard Ferguson**  
Carnival

**Teddy Pendergrass**  
Life Is A Song Worth Singing

**BOSTON**  
DON'T LOOK BACK

**CRAIG FULLER**  
ERIC KAZ

**KENNY LOGGINS**  
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**STARCASTLE**  
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**HEART**  
DOG & BUTTERFLY

**Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.**  
Marilyn & Billy

**Don't Forget to Say Hello to My Old Friends**

**Pockets**  
TAKE IT ON UP

**On CBS Records and Tapes.**

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Despite the crowding in M halls, many dor assigning room one person.

Permanent designated for scattered in v halls including Complex, Sny son-Abbot, and Bill Drake, ager, said tha

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The MSU Un paign begins O goal of \$194,0 Director Jack S

"I'm sure we'l because we've ter program," who is headin drive for the s tive year.

"We have e roots support unions, middl and MSU Pres he said.

Last year w four years that was met. Shing this to "person citation, to be year.

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## Dorm singles explained

Despite the present overcrowding in MSU's residence halls, many dormitories are still assigning rooms designated for one person.

Permanent singles, a room designated for one person, are scattered in various residence halls including West Circle Complex, Snyder-Phillips, Mason-Abbot, and Shaw halls.

Bill Drake, Shaw Hall manager, said that residence hall

has eight single rooms but the rooms are only large enough to accommodate one person.

"A permanent single is not for two people," he said.

Drake pointed out the difference between a permanent single, which is considerably smaller than double-occupancy rooms, and a designated single, which any student may acquire should their roommate leave during the year.

Drake said a designated single results from residence hall underassignment, which usually occurs near the end of spring term. A student has the option of requesting a new roommate or keeping the single and paying an additional \$80 fee.

Designated singles are assigned according to a list of persons requesting the single, said Drake, while permanent singles are distributed on a

seniority basis.

Drake said Shaw Hall had about 50 designated singles by the end of last year.

Managers for West Circle Complex were not available for comment but a spokesperson for Yakeley Hall, whose office also handles Gilchrist and Williams halls, confirmed that permanent singles do exist within those halls.

Calvin Betts, Snyder-Phillips Hall manager, said he is currently housing about 80 triples, as well as 27 permanent singles. Mason-Abbot Hall is presently housing 18 permanent singles.

Betts said the dimensions of the single rooms vary, but all provide between 500 and 800 cubic feet of space.

Residence hall rooms, which are defined by the state as "Class B" dwellings, must provide at least 500 cubic feet of space per occupant to meet state housing code requirements.

### CAMPAIGN BEGINS OCT. 9

## '78 United Way goal set

The MSU United Way campaign begins Oct. 9, with a set goal of \$194,000, Placement Director Jack Shingleton said.

"I'm sure we'll make the goal, because we've designed a better program," said Shingleton, who is heading the campus drive for the second consecutive year.

"We have excellent grassroots support from labor unions, middle management and MSU President Harden," he said.

Last year was the first in four years that the campus goal was met. Shingleton attributes this to "person-to-person" solicitation, to be done again this year.

Before Shingleton became campaign director, solicitation was done through the mail. Now all solicitors will contact

people individually in their units. Units on campus include academic and personnel departments.

"The University is involved because it is a substantial part of the community," Shingleton said. "The United Way agencies serve University personnel."

The money raised this fall will help fund 43 agencies including Boy Scouts of America, National Council on Alcoholism, the YMCA and YWCA.

"I really believe in it," Shingleton said. "I'm glad I do because it's a lot of work."


"The United Way has one of the best cost-effective ratios of any fund-raising agency in the country," Shingleton said.

For every dollar collected by United Way, 90 cents goes for practical use by the agency, he

explained.

The official Capital Area United Way campaign kickoff is set for Oct. 2 and will continue until Nov. 9. The campus campaign will wind up Oct. 27.

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Come celebrate our 4th anniversary in the newly expanded store.  
Register for daily drawings through 9-30.

## Senate adds diesel fuel tax hike to transportation tax package

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate Thursday restored a two-cent diesel fuel tax hike to a transportation tax package and settled down to final debate on measures increasing the costs of operating a car by about \$20 a year.

The House-passed package also would boost the gasoline tax by two cents and the vehicle weight tax by about 30 percent.

Combined with the earmarking of \$21 million in automotive sales tax revenues, the tax package would provide \$168 million a year to fund basic improvements in all phases of transportation.

Several truck stop owners said the higher taxes would induce truckers to purchase fuel in other states, severely damaging their own businesses.

But the Senate split evenly, 15-15, on the question of second-reading the committee action and 20 votes were needed to sustain it. That meant the diesel tax was restored and the tax measures are the same as approved last week by the House.

Chances of final passage of the bills remained uncertain.

Members of both parties were dead set against the measure, but Senate Democratic Leader William Faust of Westland insisted the 14-member GOP caucus must deliver its share of the 20 votes needed for approval.

Ranking Democrats who had decided to vote for the measures despite political consequences urged their colleagues to recognize a need for more revenue for transportation.

"Sure, it's bad politically," said Senate Appropriations Committee Vice-Chairman Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights.

"But I guess once in a while there comes a time in your life

when you have to balance the pluses and the minuses. Once in a while you just have to have the guts to stand up and do what you think is right... even if it will cost you 40 or 50 or 100 votes," he said.

## Trustees' decision called 'ill-advised'

LANSING (UPI) — Paul Gadola, a Republican candidate for the Michigan State Board of Trustees, said Wednesday MSU's move to divest itself of financial holdings in South Africa was "short-sighted, ill-advised, imprudent and highly irresponsible."

"As a former president of the Urban League of Flint, director of the NAACP and director of the American Civil Liberties Union, I am well aware of the necessity for achieving racial justice, but the action of the MSU Board is simply not the way to go about it," he said.

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## COMMON CAUSE SEES 'NO MAJOR PROBLEMS'

## House committee passes lobbying bill

LANSING (UPI) — A lobbying reform bill which sparked a bitter seven-day floor fight in the Senate earlier this year cleared the House Policy Committee Thursday on a unanimous vote.

A spokesperson for Common Cause, a public interest lobby-

ing group backing the bill, said he can "see no major problems" for the Senate-passed bill on the House floor.

The bill, attacked by some lobbyists as overly burdensome, requires that pressure groups and their agents register with the state and file

detailed reports on how much they spend and on whom in their efforts to influence legislation.

"This bill is grounded on a very simple, very basic premise: The public has a right to know what money is being spent, and how it is being

spent to influence public policy," said committee chairperson Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park.

Forbes also said the bill should dispel the cloud of suspicion which often hangs over public officials.

Under the watchful eyes of lobbyists representing a number of groups, the committee debated the bill for several hours Thursday, working mostly on technical amendments.

One narrowly-defeated proposal would have required lawmakers and state officials to file their own reports on how much lobbyists spend on them.

The committee deleted a special provision exempting medical services provided by lobbyists — a reference to a lobbyist for the state's osteopaths who sometimes treats lawmakers.

The panel also approved an amendment increasing the amount of money a lobbyist can spend on meals for an individual legislator without identifying that legislator by name in his report.

As approved by the commit-

tee, the bill requires that lobbyists report what they spend on food and beverages for lawmakers and include the name of any legislator on whom they spend more than \$25 in a month or \$50 in one year.

Lobbyists are also required to report advertising and mailing expenses and all financial dealings they have with public officials. They are prohibited from giving large gifts.

Forbes said the bill does not prohibit many activities but rather allows citizens to judge for themselves the behavior of their public officials.

"I am tired of hearing citizens complain about politicians who are 'bought' by lobbyists. I know that such instances are rare in government, but I can't prove it," Forbes said.

"With the enactment of the Lobbyist Reform Bill, we'll have these facts. The openness required through this legislation will be good for all of us — because, quite frankly, the public is going to find out that there's nothing going on."

## Rhapport bylaw clarification tabled at RHA's first meeting

A proposal to clarify the bylaws which define the structure of the board of directors for Rhapport, the Residence Halls Association's newspaper, was tabled Wednesday at RHA's first meeting of the academic year.

Carol Dyer, Van Hoesen Hall representative, made the motion which failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority vote for consideration.

Dyer's proposal did not include changing the structure of the newspaper's board, but rather amending RHA's bylaws defining the structure.

Michael Zimmer, RHA vice president, said the existing bylaws were so confusing, the organization probably was not running the newspaper in accordance with RHA's bylaws.

Rhapport's board of directors is currently composed of seven directors, three of whom are from RHA. An editor-in-chief is appointed as an ex-officio member, while the remaining positions are filled by two persons residing in residence halls and a faculty member.

Rhapport, which has been idle since spring term, has been forced to undergo some personnel changes.

John Cimock, last year's

editor-in-chief, left the organization in June. The newspaper has not replaced Cimock, but RHA representatives said a new editor will be appointed sometime this term.

Dyer said inquiries will be made into the current board's procedure, adding that the proposal may surface again in the future.

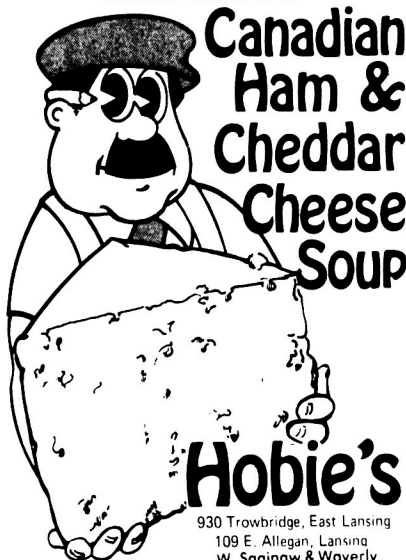
"Instead of changing the existing structure we are going to look into the way things are run now," she said.

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Bruce A. McMillan

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COMPUTER  
LABORATORY

## TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

September 25	1:00 p.m.
September 26	9:00 a.m.
September 27	7:00 p.m.
September 28	3:00 p.m.
September 29	11:00 a.m.

28-Hour  
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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, September 22, 1978

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Harman Kardon 330C receiver.....	\$169
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## VESCO INVOLVEMENT INVESTIGATED

## FBI to possibly question Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is likely to be questioned by the FBI in an investigation of reported attempts by representatives of fugitive financier Robert Vesco to arrange a meeting with administration officials, official sources said Wednesday.

The questioning is expected to center on a note Carter wrote asking Attorney General Griffin Bell to meet with a Georgia lawyer who had been offered — but reportedly turned down — "a large sum of money" to intercede with administration aides on Vesco's behalf, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said he knew nothing of reports that Carter would be questioned by the FBI in connection with the Justice Department investigation.

Granum said Carter was told 14 months ago that the lawyer, W. Spencer Lee IV of Albany, Ga., had been offered money to arrange a meeting between top presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan and Vesco representatives.

Presidential assistant Richard Harden informed Carter of the

plan on Feb. 15, 1977. But at the same time, Harden told the president that Lee had rejected the offer, Granum said.

Carter, still in Harden's presence after the "four-to-five-minute" conversation, wrote a note to Bell saying: "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment," according to Granum.

The note reportedly turned up in Justice Department files this week after the White House alerted the department to its existence. Bell has said he never received the note.

At the time, Vesco was in Costa Rica avoiding extradition to the United States to face five criminal charges involving the alleged theft of millions of dollars in corporate funds and an illegal contribution to former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. He has since moved to the Bahamas.

Granum said Carter wrote the terse note "to show that we didn't want any part of this at the White House" and any further contacts should be with the Justice Department.

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U.S., Egyptian scientists team up  
to study Mars-like desert area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using space satellites to chart their course, U.S. and Egyptian scientists will venture next week into an Egyptian desert seeking information that could slow the steady encroachment of deserts everywhere onto fertile soil.

The two-week, 1,000-mile adventure will take the explorers through massive sand dunes and trackless

wastes once roamed by nomads and camel caravans. The landscape looks intriguingly like areas on Mars that were photographed by America's Viking spacecraft.

The desert is the most desolate region of Egypt, where temperatures climb to 100 degrees in the sun and plunge into the 30s and 40s after dark.

The principal test site is the Oweinat Mountain area

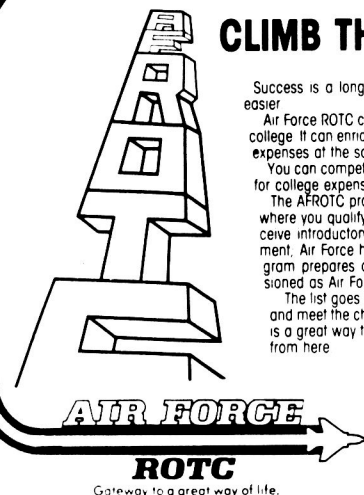
"It is here that we find the surface streak and sand dune features that are most similar to Mars," said Dr. Ted A. Maxwell, one of the American geologists who works for the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

"Once we see what causes the colors and streaks at Oweinat we can compare them with the Viking photos of Mars. We might learn

more about the form and structure of Mars."

Maxwell said archeologists also will search for artifacts in the area.

"We know the Oweinat area was arable land about 3,000 to 4,000 years ago and that people lived here," he said. "Shepherds left their marks on the mountainsides in the form of rock art or painted pictures."



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## Clerics

(continued from p. 17)

tors.  
"What we want is a salary increase to worthwhile that we here," association representative Paul Kuipers said. "It's to the University fit, and the admini-

## CIA plot

(continued from p. 17)

the memo said.  
In its final report, it detailed its investigation including Cuban involvement that Oswald alone was death on Nov. 22, 1963.

Rep. Christopher Smith about reports that the commission's or FBI.

Dodd referred to DeLoach wrote to would keep in touch confidential basis but

## West Bank

(continued from p. 17)

Gen. Raphael Eytan, West Bank site Wednesday, asked the group to let start. On Thursday, he reported that the agreed to an offer by move into a nearby area but Weizman vetoed.

The government wanted to avoid a conflict similar to violent clashes years ago between Emunim and the Labor of former Prime Yitzhak Rabin.

In 1975, Gush Etzion made eight attempts to settle at Sebastiyeh, Nabulus, an area he ruled by Arabs. The seven times to reject settlers, prompting against-Jew clashes and the nation.

The government allowed the settlers to the nearby army Kaddum.

The 1975 settlement touched off in the West Bank, Minister Moshe Dayan the latest incident "Israeli problem" and would not affect with the Arabs. Israel would stand for unauthorized settlement.

Begin says he

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## Clerical employees protest at Kellogg Center

(continued from page 1)

"What we want is enough of a salary increase to make it worthwhile that we work here," association representative Paul Kuipers said.

"It's to the University's benefit, and the administrators

should recognize this, that a quality staff is maintained."

Kuipers said many University clerical and technical workers moved on to jobs under the state payroll where the work is similar but the salaries are much better.

"State employees are earning between \$1,500 and \$3,000 annually more than University employees, which is just not a figure we can work with realistically," he said.

Edita Herbstova, another picketer, said the days are gone when only women with children

were clerical workers.

"This is a very competitive field, with people trying to attain a professional status and the salary should reflect that," Herbstova said.

"Ask President Harden if he could live on \$7,300 a year and how he would do it," another clerical worker commented. "He's never going to be able to maintain a stable University if he doesn't have a stable staff."

Harden said the University employees might have difficulty achieving all their demands because MSU's financing is structured differently than the state's.

"But I have a firm feeling that our negotiations will settle things," Harden said.

## Trustees told to use care in divestiture

(continued from page 1)

A representative of Callan and Associates, a financial troubleshooting team, told committee members that by working under the board's restrictions the investment firm cannot maximize returns.

If those restrictions were lifted, the firm could invest funds without having to wait for board approval.

"An investor must have flexibility in the market if he is to maximize returns," the spokesperson said.

The investment committee asked that Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, comment on the re-

commendation at the October board meeting.

The investment committee will also recommend to the trustees today that the state attorney general's opinion be sought concerning the liability of individual trustee members if MSU divest its funds from corporations with holdings in South Africa.

If the board approves the recommendation the attorney general will receive Higgins' opinion and a copy of the divestiture resolution made in March. The resolution states that MSU will divest its holdings from companies with stock in South Africa unless those companies show sufficient

evidence of withdrawal from that company by Dec. 1.

"Our opinion is based on state law and general law on trustee liability and I think it is highly unlikely that the attorney general will differ from our opinion," Higgins said.

Committee members said an opinion from the attorney general could take up to a year, but added that they will request that the opinion be given before the Dec. 1 deadline.

The committee will also recommend to the board that Scudder, Stevens and Clark be asked to examine a two-part question about divestiture.

The question first asks whether MSU can divest itself

from corporations with holdings in South Africa and continue to refuse possible future purchase of stock in those corporations.

If that question is answered negatively, the investors will be asked whether the University can follow a policy of minimizing divestitures and investments.

If MSU can continue with the divestiture plan, administrators will have to learn divestiture procedures, committee members said.

The trustees will meet today in a formal business session at 10 a.m. on the fourth floor Board Room of the Administration Building.

## CIA plots kept from Warren panel

(continued from page 1)

the memo said.

In its final report, the Warren Commission detailed its investigation of possible conspiracies, including Cuban involvements, but concluded that Oswald alone was responsible for Kennedy's death on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., asked Ford about reports that he relayed information about the commission's organizational affairs to the FBI.

Dodd referred to a Dec. 12, 1963 memo DeLoach wrote to Hoover saying that Ford would keep in touch with the FBI "on a highly confidential basis but he thought it should be

done."

Ford denied the implications in the memo, saying he had met with DeLoach on only two occasions during formation of the commission and that "the relationship mentioned did not continue during the commission's investigative phase."

Ford said he talked to DeLoach about what Ford felt was the late chief Justice Earl Warren's effort to appoint his own staff director and form "a one-man commission."

Ford said he also talked to DeLoach about information that then-CIA Director John McCone had given commission members, but he declined to furnish details.

## West Bank confrontations continue

(continued from page 1)

Gen. Raphael Eytan visited the West Bank site Wednesday to ask the group to leave voluntarily. On Thursday Israel radio reported that the settlers agreed to an offer by Eytan to move into a nearby army camp, but Weizman vetoed the deal.

The government apparently wanted to avoid a confrontation similar to violent clashes three years ago between the Gush Emunim and the Labor government of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In 1975, Gush Emunim settlers made eight attempts to settle at Sebastia, also near Nablus, an area heavily populated by Arabs. Troops tried seven times to remove the settlers, prompting Jew-against-Jew clashes that traumatized the nation.

The government finally allowed the settlers to move to the nearby army camp at Kaddum.

The 1975 settlement attempts touched off Arab riots in the West Bank. But Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan called the latest incident "an internal Israeli problem" and said it would not affect negotiations with the Arabs. Dayan said Israel would stand firm against unauthorized settlement attempts.

Begin says he agreed to

freeze Jewish West Bank settlements in occupied territory for three months. During that time, Israel is to conclude a peace treaty with Egypt and negotiate the future of the West Bank and Gaza with Egypt, Jordan and local Palestinians.

Washington says Begin agreed to a five-year moratorium on the settlements. In an

interview published Thursday in the Wall Street Journal, Begin said he would refer the conflict to other members of the Israeli summit delegation. He said he would "respect their better memory" about what was agreed to at Camp David.

The agreement calls for a five year transition to full autonomy for the West Bank.

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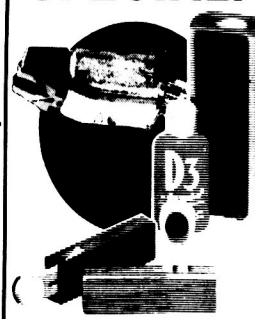
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## PUBLIC OPINION UNCHANGED ON ENERGY, ECONOMY

## Carter's ratings up since Camp David

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' rating of Jimmy Carter's performance has rebounded sharply, rising 16 points in the aftermath of the Camp David summit, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But the surge, coming after months of decline, has left virtually untouched the public perception that Carter is not doing such a good job handling the nation's economic and energy problems.

This suggests the ballooning of Carter's overall rating after

the triumphant announcements of the Camp David agreements could be a fragile phenomenon unless the president makes progress on other issues, particularly domestic ones.

Forty-two percent of the public rated Carter "excellent" or "good" for his overall performance as president, the latest survey found. That's up from the 26 percent found in an August AP-NBC News poll.

Carter got "only fair" ratings

from 45 percent of those interviewed, down from 53 percent in August. Twelve percent rated his work "poor", down from 20 percent last month. In both months, 1 percent was undecided.

The jump puts Carter's overall performance rating at the same level found late last year and early this year, but still well below the highs of the early months of his administration.

The AP-NBC News poll of 1,600 adults by telephone Tuesday and Wednesday was the first national survey since Carter explained the summit to the American people in a nationally televised address to Congress on Monday.

Carter's success in negotiating a framework for peace in the Middle East with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 13 days of talks at Camp David is clearly the reason for the bulge in his overall job rating.

Seventy-four percent of the public gave Carter excellent or good ratings for his handling of the Middle East situation. Only 23 percent gave him only fair or poor marks. Three percent were not sure. That's up from the 50-43 rating found in January of this year.

While last month only 21 percent of the public rated Carter's foreign policy work good or excellent, that figure

soared to 56 percent this week, an astounding 35-point gain.

Those rating his foreign affairs work only fair or poor dropped to 40 percent from 73 percent in August. Four percent were undecided in September.

Carter's current foreign policy rating is the highest of his administration, eclipsing the 46 percent positive mark he received in May 1977 after his first overseas trip.

A number of recent presidents have found, like Carter, that a decisive move in foreign policy can give a substantial boost to one's standing in the eyes of the American people.

John Kennedy's rating jumped after the Cuban missile

crisis in 1962 as did Richard Nixon's after the Vietnam peace accord in 1973 and Gerald Ford's after the Mayaguez incident in 1975.

Americans' hopes for peace in the Middle East have been boosted by the Camp David agreements, the AP-NBC News poll found.

Almost two-thirds of the public said the summit improved chances for peace in the Middle East. Only 2 percent said it had lessened chances for

peace, while 24 percent said it had made no change. Nine percent were not sure.

About a third say peace in the wake of the summit is either almost certain or probable. Forty-five say the chances for peace are 50-50 and 18 percent said they did not think peace would come to that troubled region of the world. Four percent were not sure.

But, for the president, the Camp David summit has not eased the sorepoints of the

economy and energy in the minds of many Americans in relation to his work in the Oval Office.

He gets only a 19 percent good or excellent rating for his work on the economy this month, about the same as his 18 percent rating last month.

On energy problems, the public gave his efforts to solve the energy crisis only a 22 percent positive rating, just below the 24 percent found in August.

## Birthday card makes rounds

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — One of the cards Gordon Mutch received on his 67th birthday was quite familiar.

Mutch and a boyhood friend in Philadelphia have been mailing each other the card for 50 years.

Edward K. Tyron III mailed the yellowing card — now enclosed in plastic — just as he does each September. And, in January, Mutch will take the card out of his bank safety deposit box — "After all of these years I don't want to lose it" — and will send it back to his old school chum.

"We never thought we'd

make 50 years sending this thing back and forth," said Mutch, who was 7 months old when he sailed with his family from Scotland.

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Outrageous lies, bad puns  
tall tales, improbable stories  
and purty songs from the  
Golden Voice of the Great  
Southwest - Utah Phillips!

**\$3**

**MSUnion Parlors**

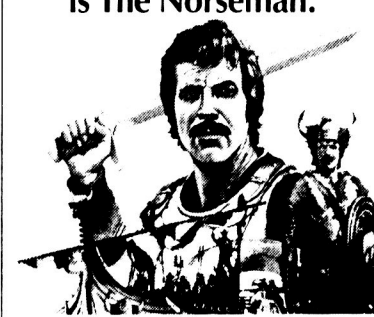
**Saturday 8 PM**

**Contradance**

**MSUnion Ballroom**

**\$2**

Lee Majors, star of TV's  
"Six Million Dollar Man,"  
is The Norseman.



**THE NORSEMAN**

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents  
A CHARLES B. PIERCE film

Starring **LEE MAJORS** as  
**THE NORSEMAN**

Also Starring  
**CORNEL WILDE** as MEL FERRER  
**SUSIE COELHO** as SUSIE COELHO

Written, Produced and Directed by **CHARLES B. PIERCE**

Music by **JAIME MENDOZA-NAVA**  
A Charles B. Pierce Film Productions, Inc.  
Fawcett-Majors Productions, Inc. Presentation  
Released By American International Pictures - Color By Movielab

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

Showtimes: Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat & Sun at 1:00  
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**mall theatre**

5470 W. SAGINAW AVE. • EAST LANSING, MI 48824

Wed. Matinee at 1:00 only  
Admission \$1.50

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

**Meridian West**

**HOOPER**  
PG 8:45, 9:00, 10:15 Twilite 5:15-5:45 \$1.50

**REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER**  
PG 8:30, 7:45, 9:55 Twilite 5:00-5:30 \$1.50

**Smokey and the Bandit**  
PG 8:15, 8:30, 10:30 Twilite 5:45-6:15 \$1.50

JOAN RIVERS  
**rabbit test**  
PG 8:15, 8:15, 10:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 \$1.50

**Meridian East**

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**  
PG 8:45, 8:15, 10:30 Twilite 6:15-6:30 \$1.50

**WARREN BEATTY HEAVEN CAN WAIT**  
PG 8:30, 7:45, 9:55 Twilite 5:00-5:30 \$1.50

**John Travolta Olivia Newton-John GREASE**  
PG 8:15, 7:30, 9:45 Twilite 6:45-6:15 \$1.50

**Hot Lead Cold Feet** Hurry Ends Soon!  
PG 8:30, 8:00 Twilite 6:00-6:30 \$1.50

ASMSU POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS



**MARTIN MULL**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
AT THE MSU AUDITORIUM  
8:00

TICKETS-RESERVED SEATING  
\$6.00 & 7.00 AVAILABLE AT  
WHEREHOUSE RECORDS 1131  
CAMPUS CORNERS 11  
SOUNDS 13 DIVISIONS

Step to the  
Head of the Class.  
With Pentel



Now thru October 30,  
Buy any Pentel  
writing Pencil at the  
SBS and get a FREE  
tube of Pentel  
HI-POLYMER pencil  
leads.

**Pentel** at **S B S**  
Pentel of America, Ltd. Student Book Store  
421 East Grand River

**crest** DRIVE IN  
349-2250

**cinema x** TWIN  
349-0314

**VIDEO CASSETTES**  
NOW AVAILABLE  
CAN YOU PICTURE  
**ANNETTE HAVEN**  
PATRICIA LEE-LINDA WONG  
ALL WEARING  
ESSEX XXX  
**Black Silk Stockings**  
A BILLY THORNBERG PRODUCTION  
ALSO STARRING JOHN HOLMES

**Satan was a lady**  
IT'S GOOD TO BE BAD  
BREE ANTHONY-ANNY SANDS-SANDY FOX  
IN COLOR X  
A BIZARRE WORLD OF FANTASY  
**ODYSSEY**  
LIVE SHOWS DAILY AT 12:30-4-9-12  
EXOTIC DANCERS  
AND THIS WED. IS  
**AMATEUR NIGHT**  
Candy's  
SMALL CHANGE

**new art** ADULT THEATRE  
1333 MICHIGAN AVE. S.E.  
RATED 95%  
2nd ADULT HIT  
AN EROTIC EXPERIENCE

**yceen** DRIVE IN  
20 MIN. E. OF LANSING AT THE  
DURAND I-69 EXIT PH. 288-6824  
**3 ADULT FEATURES**  
OPENS 7:30 P.M. SHOWS AT DUSK

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED


**?**

what happens under the dome?  
free shows 10 pm  
monday, tuesday, wednesday, thursday  
sept. 25-28

at abrams planetarium 355-4672

**FREE NEEDLE CHECK**

Keep your new records  
sounding new: get your  
needle checked today!



Come in for a **FREE** needle check! Normal needle life is 500-1,000 hours of use. By viewing your stylus through our new '2,000 microscope, our trained audio specialists can tell you what condition your needle is in.

And if your stylus does need replacing, we have hundreds of replacement needles in stock from \$3.95.

**VISA** **Marshall's** **SOUND SHOP**  
745 ANN ST. E.L. 351-7830  
(one blk. N. of MSU)

now showing  
**THE LONELINESS FACTOR**  
at abrams planetarium  
the search for life in space  
for more information call  
355-4672

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE  
**AUDITIONS**  
FOR  
**ANTIGONE**  
(READER'S THEATRE)  
OPENS IN OCTOBER

**AFRICAN TALES**  
(THEATRE FOR CHILDREN)  
OPENS IN NOVEMBER

**THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE**  
(SECOND PAC PRODUCTION)  
OPENS IN NOVEMBER

**SEPTEMBER 25 & 26**

ANY MSU STUDENT MAY AUDITION -  
FOR MORE INFORMATION, STOP BY  
THE THEATRE DEPT.

## Jordan, Saudis refuse endorsement

(continued from page 1)  
and has not ruled out joining in the negotiations.

Vance conferred with King Hussein for a second time Thursday morning. Hussein's participation in peace talks is one of the keys to success of the Camp David plan and an overall agreement in the Mideast.

The Jordanian indecision makes the attitude of the Saudis even more important. As custodians of Islam's holiest shrines, they are regarded as religious leaders in the Arab world, and their oil riches and huge aid programs give them considerable sway over Jordan and other poorer Arab states.

The objections the Saudis have expressed to the Camp David plan are the same as those voiced by Jordan's Ibrahim — that it does not guarantee a total Israeli pullout from the Arab territories captured in the 1967 Mideast War, and it

does not guarantee the right of Palestinians to form an independent state.

American officials believe it will take the approval of the Saudis, privately if not publicly, before Hussein would risk the wrath of more radical Arabs and join the negotiations.

One point Vance was expected to stress to the conservative Saudis was that a collapse of the peace process could result in Sadat's replacement as Egyptian leader by someone aligned with radical Arab governments.

The Camp David "framework for peace" calls for Jordan to participate in talks with Israel, Egypt and representatives of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip to settle the future of those two disputed territories.

In the West Bank on Thurs-

day, Israeli soldiers dragged ultra-nationalist Jews from a mountaintop where they had tried to set up an outpost in defiance of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's agreement to suspend the Jewish settlement program under the Camp David plan.

The question of just how long the settlement program will be "frozen" remained unanswered

however.

Angry White House officials insisted Thursday that Begin committed Israel to a five-year moratorium on settlements, the period during which the future status of the West Bank and Gaza are to be negotiated. But Begin claims he made a commitment for only a three-month freeze — the period during which Israel and Egypt are supposed to negotiate a peace.

Our reputation has been proven. We offer the finest Chinese cooking in this area. Take out service is available.

**YAT WAN RESTAURANT**  
CHINESE-AMERICAN

HOURS — 7 DAYS  
11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
FRI and SAT. 11:00 P.M.

CORNER CLIPPERT and VINE  
Phone 351-2217

FROM THE STUDIOS OF WPMK 99

**24 HR. WEATHERLINE**  
349-9560

**Michigan National Bank**

## 28-Hour STEREO SALE!

We've got the products, we've got the service, and tonight, boy, do we have the prices! Ask for the salesman in the red shirt.

**ALL NIGHT TONIGHT**  
from 2 p.m. today  
until 6 p.m. tomorrow

**the Stereo Shoppe**

555 E. Grand River Ave. • Phone 337-1300

### Classic Films

presents

John Ford's

## STAGECOACH

starring John Wayne



Fri. 7:30 9:30 109 Anthony



Sat. 7:30 9:30 109 Anthony  
Sun. 8:00 Union Parlor 1A  
Only \$1.50 — No RHA Passes

Starts Today  
Open 7:30 p.m.  
TWO BIG FEATURES

**GLADNER**  
Theatre - Lansing

THREE SISTERS FROM THE HARLEM  
GHETTO SING THEIR WAY FROM  
RAGS TO RICHES!

PG "SPARKLE" AT 9:30 ONLY

PLUS ... at 7:45 only  
SIDNEY POITIER-BILL COSBY  
JIMMIE WALKER  
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" PG

Today ... Open 6:45 p.m.  
Feature 7:15 & Late  
Sat. Sun. at 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Smiley and the Bandit**

**Burt Reynolds**  
"Smokey and the Bandit"  
**Sally Field Jerry Reed**  
**Jackie Gleason**

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 9 P.M.  
A NEW COMEDY STARRING  
CHEECH & CHONG

**CAMPUS** STARTS TODAY ONE WEEK ONLY!

Tonight Open 7 p.m. shows 7:20-9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:35

**"Coming Home"**

She fell in love with him  
as he fell in love with her.  
But she was still another man's reason  
for coming home.

**Jane Fonda**  
**Jon Voight Bruce Dern**  
**"Coming Home"**

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT  
For the price of one

Jerome Hellman Production  
A Hal Ashby Film

Starring: WILDO SALT, ROBERT C. JONES, NANCY DOWD  
Music by: HASKELL WEXLER, Lyrics by: BRUCE GILBERT  
Produced by: JEROME HELLMAN, Directed by: HAL ASHBY

EARLY Sat & Sun  
BIRD 4:50-5:20 \$1.50

ShowcaseJazz presents

## PAT METHENY

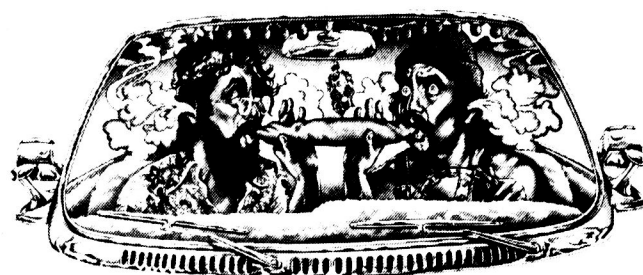
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

8 & 10:30 pm, Erickson Kiva, MSU

TICKETS: \$4 at MSU Union Ticket Office, Flat Black & Circular, Warehouse  
Records II/Schoolkids' Records in Ann Arbor/\$4.50 at the door.

Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. Accessible.  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.

## Major Studio Sneak Preview Tonight at 9:00 Of A New Comedy



Starring

## CHEECH & CHONG

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 9:00

**MICHIGAN THEATRE** Downtown Lansing

Seldom has a hard-core flick tried to do so much. "TAKE OFF" IS THE BEST SO FAR.

—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

"TAKE OFF" aims to please both the hard core fans and the crossover crowd that desires flesh with finesse. There are pleasures to be enjoyed by both audiences. THE WHOLE PROJECT SHOWS IMAGINATION AT WORK.

—INDEPENDENT FILM JOURNAL

"Easily the most beautifully photographed adult feature ever made. 'TAKE OFF' may be looked upon as a MILESTONE, breaking new ground for X-Rated films and it's superior quality will change the way we'll rate adult films from now on. IT MUST BE SEEN."

Manny Neuhaus, AL GOLDSTEIN'S PUB

"If Paramount Pictures were to make an adult film, 'TAKE OFF' would be it."

—Gloria Leonard, HIGH SOCIETY MAG

"TAKE OFF" is the kind of flick that could give porn a good name."

—KNAVE MAG.

## RATED X

You must be 18 to see this extraordinary pornographic film. To avoid legal action all people coming to see this film must furnish proof of age.

"TAKE OFF" transcends the boundaries between adult films and solid cinema entertainment."

—ELITE MAG.

"TAKE OFF" is the film we've all been waiting for."

—Steve Kraus, MIDNIGHT BLUE

BASED ON AN IDEA BY OSCAR WILDE

STARRING: **WADE NICHOLS**  
**LESLIE BOVEE**  
**GEORGINA SPELVIN**  
**ANNETTE HAVEN**

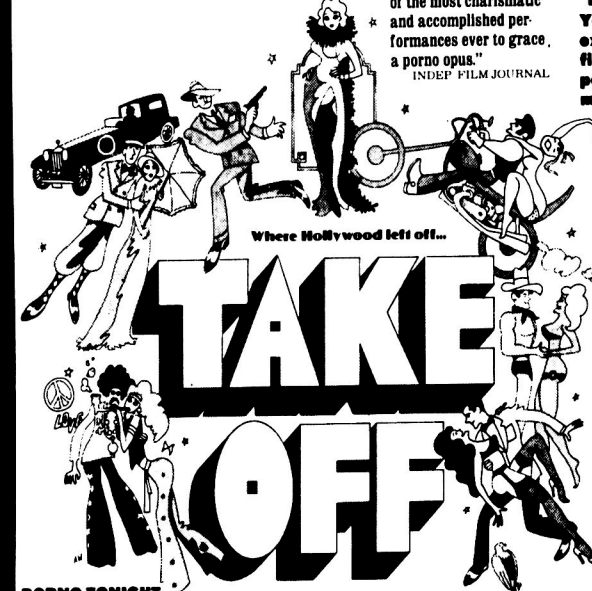
ORIGINAL MUSIC COMPOSED AND PERFORMED BY: ELEPHANTS MEMORY

Special Guest Appearance by: Holly Woodlawn

Written by: Armand Weston and D. Price

Executive Producer: Robert Summer

Produced & Directed by: Armand Weston



PORNO TONIGHT

AND SATURDAY

Showtimes 7:00 8:45 10:30 12:00

Admission 2.50 students

3.50 non-students **RATED X**

Showplace 104 B Wells



Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis, table tennis...

**UNION BILLIARDS**

lower level Union Bldg. phone: 355-3358

SUMMER HOURS:  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.  
Closed Sat. & Sun.

**Northside**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
1000 Northside Drive, East Lansing, MI 48824

BOX OFFICE  
OPEN AT  
7:00 P.M.  
FRI & SAT  
OPENS  
AT 7:30 P.M.  
SUN-TUES

Lee Majors, star of TV's  
"Six Million Dollar Man,"  
is The Norseman

SHOWN  
SECOND

**THE NORSEMAN**  
SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF  
CHARLES B. PIERCE  
LEE MAJORS  
CORNEL WILDE  
MEL FERRER  
SUSIE COELHO  
CHARLES B. PIERCE  
JAIME MENDOZA-NAVA  
A Charles B. Pierce Film Productions, Inc. Presentation  
Released By American International Pictures, Inc. Color By Mowat  
PG: PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

PLUS

SHOWN FIRST  
Your senior year lasts you the rest of your life.

**OUR WINNING SEASON**  
A should happen to you

BEYOND THE  
POWER OF PRIEST  
OR SCIENCE  
TO EXORCISE!

**THEY CAME FROM WITHIN**

1000 WELLS' MASTERPIECE  
PG  
**FOOD OF THE GODS**  
A JOHN HANELL FILM

2 ADDED HITS SHOWN  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Ducksoup Cinema Society Presents  
**A MEL BROOKS**  
DOUBLE FEATURE

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
MEL BROOKS FILM

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN GENE WILDER PETER BOYLE  
MARTY FELDMAN CLORIS LEACHMAN TERRY GARR  
KEVIN KANE MADYLINE KAHN

plus his 2nd great hit

**SILENT MOVIE**  
MEL BROOKS

Showtimes: Young Frankenstein 7:00, 10:30  
Silent Movie 8:45, 12:00  
Showplace: 106 B Wells  
Admission to the great double feature \$1.50

**RHARHARHARHARHA**

**Smokey and the Bandit**  
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

Burt Reynolds  
"Smokey and the Bandit"  
Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

A UNIVERSAL Picture Technicolor® PG

Tonight 106 B Wells 8:00 & 10:00  
118 Physics Astronomy 7:00 & 9:00  
Saturday Conrad 7:00 & 9:00  
100 Vet Clinic 8:00 & 10:00  
Sunday Wilson 7:00 & 9:00  
Brody 8:00 & 10:00

**Gene Wilder**  
The World's Greatest Lover  
with Carol Kane  
and Dom DeLuise  
and... Directed by Gene Wilder  
Music by John Morris Color by DeLuxe

A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

Tonight Wilson 7:00 & 9:00  
Brody 8:00 & 10:00  
Saturday 106 B Wells 7:30 & 9:30

**HOW RHA'S MOVIE PROGRAM WORKS**

RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS—If you have not received a refund on RHA's \$3.00 movie tax simply present your University ID with meal label and receive a ticket good for admission into RHA's movies.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF may purchase either individual admission ticket for \$1.50 or term pass for \$3.00 good for all RHA films Fall Term 1978. You must present valid University ID to purchase term pass and also to enter RHA films. Term passes are available at all RHA films as well as RHA's office, 323 Student Services weekdays from 1-4 pm.

**is back!**  
For the first time in full  
Dolby Stereophonic Sound  
With additional  
original scenes  
never shown before!

A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR® PG

Tonight Conrad 6:30, 8:30, 10:45  
Saturday Wilson 6:30, 8:30, 10:45  
Sunday Conrad 7:30 & 9:45

## THE END IS HERE

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO BUY PAC BARGAIN BOOKS  
DON'T MISS THESE GREAT PLAYS:

**MUCH ADO  
ABOUT NOTHING**  
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE  
OCTOBER 10-14

**THE PRIME OF  
MISS JEAN BRODIE**  
JAY PRESSON ALLEN &  
MURIEL SPARK  
NOVEMBER 7-11

**DEATH  
OF A  
SALESMAN**  
ARTHUR MILLER  
FEBRUARY 13-17

**CEREMONIES IN  
DARK OLD MEN**  
LONNE ELDER III  
APRIL 17-21

**THE THREE-  
PENNY OPERA**  
BERTOLT BRECHT &  
KURT WEILL  
MAY 15-19

AT THE GREAT PRICE OF ONLY  
\$15.00

5 PLAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 4

ON SALE AT THE FAIRCHILD BOX OFFICE ONLY

12 NOON — 5 PM

355-0148

S  
E  
P

# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	7.50	7.50	13.50	16.00
2	9.00	9.00	16.00	22.00
3	10.50	10.50	18.00	24.00
4	12.00	12.00	20.00	26.00
5	13.50	13.50	22.00	28.00
6	15.00	15.00	24.00	30.00
7	16.50	16.50	26.00	32.00

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

Line rate per insertion

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

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

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

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

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

#### Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
Cancellation Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.  
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.  
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.  
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

#### Automotive

**AMBASSADOR** - 1969, air good running car, \$300. 372-5876 or 372-5897. 5-9-27 (3)

**AMC HORNET** 1972. Solid transportation. \$700 or best offer. 355-9585 or 332-7027. 5-9-27 (4)

**BMW BAVARIA** 1971. 4 speed, air, AM-FM cassette. \$3400. 351-3231. 2-9-22 (3)

**BUICK RIVIERA** 67, excellent driving car. Call 355-7935 after 5 p.m., \$300 or best offer. 3-9-25 (5)

**CADILLAC** 1972. Sedan DeVille, gold, great shape. \$1400. 332-6813. 4-9-26 (3)

**CHEVY IMPALA** '68, good condition, excellent engine, new muffler. \$350. 355-8219. 12-10-6 (3)

**CUTLASS** 1975. 6 air, 4-door, power steering, brakes. \$2750. 355-1256. 2-9-22 (3)

**CUTLASS BROUGHAM** 1976, blue, air, loaded. 24,000 miles. 669-3505. 3-9-25 (3)

**DATSUN B-210** 1976. 1969 Ford farm truck. Oliver 550 tractor. 645-7467. 12-10-6 (4)

**DATSUN** 1977. B210, 4 speed, \$2970 or best offer. Phone after 2. 694-7545. 12-10-10 (3)

#### MANAGEMENT POSITIONS OPEN

**MATURE INDIVIDUALS** NIGHTS • WEEKENDS FULL OR PART TIME

Must like working with people. Good working conditions. Starting wage based on hours available & experience. Hours 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Must have transportation. Employment available in Lansing, Okemos, East Lansing & Haslett areas. See Mr. Wint at Min. Mart #10. 2168 W. Grand River Ave. Okemos Friday September 22nd 3 pm-5 pm

#### VETERINARIANS

The Air Force Medical Service has immediate openings for Doctors of Veterinary Medicine in active duty positions throughout the United States and overseas. Starting salaries and entry grade are commensurate with education and background experience. If you have prior military service or are under 35 years of age, investigate this outstanding career opportunity. Contact: Capt. Roger Stork, 23400 Michigan Ave., Village Plaza, Dearborn, Michigan 48124. 313-561-7018. 7022

#### Automotive

**HONDA CVCC** 1976. Hatchback, yellow, excellent condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 626-2159. 12-10-9 (4)

**HONDA CIVIC** '74, 53,000 miles, good condition. Best offer. 332-1436. 7-9-29 (3)

**IMPALA** 1974, good condition, 22,200 best offer. 355-8193. 6-8 p.m. 3-9-25 (3)

#### FIAT

Any have we become savings largest Fiat dealership over the past few years? Call us the next time you need repairs and you'll know the only way you can be pleased with our service.

**REGION IMPORTS**  
1204 Oakland  
Call for Appt.  
1V4-4411

**1973 LTD** from Florida. Air, power, excellent. \$1000. 355-4490 or 489-1906. 8-10-2 (3)

**MG MIDGET** 1976. Excellent condition, 12,000 miles, \$3600. Call 394-5718 after 6 p.m. 5-9-27 (3)

**MUSTANG** 1973, sharp car, \$1400. 349-1369, after 4 p.m. 5-9-28 (3)

**MUSTANG II** 1974, V-6, automatic, deluxe, low mileage, clean. \$1695. 332-3657. 4-9-26 (4)

**MUSTANG** 1968, runs good, automatic, power steering, FM converter, must sell. \$350. Lisa, 332-1435. 8-10-2 (4)

**1974 FORD** Maverick, 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic, \$750. 383-8417 after 6. 8-10-2 (3)

**FORMULA** 400, 1976, loaded, yellow, low mileage, \$4500. 321-1859. 5-9-28 (3)

**GRAND PRIX** '69 400. High performance engine. 400 H.P. 332-8501. 8-10-2 (3)



**QUALITY CLASSES IN ALL THE ARTS AND DANCE FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN**

**E.L. ARTS WORKSHOP**  
Modern Dance Workshop

CALL 332-2563

REGISTER NOW

#### Automotive

**PINTO RUNABOUT** 1974, 42,000 miles. No rust. New exhaust system. Call 482-8450 anytime. X-3-9-25 (4)

**PINTO** 1974 Wagon, 4 speed, excellent low mileage, AM/FM 8 track, \$2,000. 351-6927. 8-10-3 (4)

**PINTO** 1974 stationwagon, Squire, automatic, extra clean, low mileage. \$1595. 321-1643. 12-10-6 (4)

**PINTO RUNABOUT** - 1976. Clean and sharp car, low mileage. \$2,000. 394-2837 after 5 p.m. 8-10-2 (3)

**PINTO WAGON** 1974. 4-speed, sporty interior. Excellent condition. Radial tires. Donna, 374-2416 or 882-1194. 8-10-2 (4)

**PLYMOUTH SPORT** Fury, 1971, all power, air, AM/FM stereo with cassette, cruise, Michelin radials, V-8. No rust. \$1200. 355-8332 ext. 214 (day) 349-9529 evenings. 3-9-25 (6)

**PONTIAC CATALINA**, '66, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent mpg. body, engine. \$450. Beth, 332-0821. 12-10-6 (4)

**RED SPRITE** '69, right hand drive. Super condition, \$1400. Before noon 372-6507. 8-10-2 (3)

**TORINO WAGON** 1974, good transportation, 349-1369 after 4 p.m. 5-9-28 (3)

**TORONADO** 1973 - loaded new paint, exhaust, tires, \$1500 or best offer. 393-0335 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9-27 (4)

**TOYOTA LIFTBACK** 1978, nearly new, 12,000 miles. 5-speed, AM-FM, radial steel-belted tires. Call 374-0901 between 8 a.m.-6 p.m., ask for Tony. 5-9-27 (6)

**TRIUMPH** 1975 Spitfire, FM, new Michelin, undercoated, 3 tops. 355-0027. 3-9-26 (3)

**TRIUMPH '74 Spitfire** FM, 8 track, snow tires. Very good condition, \$2200. 337-2009. 8-10-2 (3)

#### APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES, CIDER & HONEY

#### BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

**THE WARDOWSKI'S**  
2 miles north of Leslie  
3597 Hull Road  
(old U.S. 127)

**HOURS: 9 am-6 pm**  
**CLOSED MONDAYS**  
**PHONE: 1-589-8251**

**PICK YOUR OWN APPLES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 am-5 pm**

#### Automotive

**VEGA GT** 1974 Kammbach, 4-speed, air, good tires. Best offer. 355-0090, Dr. Dickman. 5-9-27 (3)

**VEGA** 1977. Hatchback, 4-speed, very clean. 676-2481. 8-10-2 (3)

**VEGA GT '74** - good condition \$500. Weekends only. 332-0459. 7-9-29 (3)

**VOLKS BUS** 1973, rebuilt engine. Bed - seat mint condition. 349-9102. 8-10-2 (3)

**VOLKSWAGEN BUS** 1971, with sun roof, \$600. 349-1110 or 349-0298. 2-9-22 (3)

**VW** 1965 - 487-6019. 229 West Grand River. 4-9-26 (3)

**VW411 Station wagon** 1972, excellent condition. Out-of-state car, no rust. New radials, AM-FM radio. Must see. \$1800. 694-1512. 8-10-2 (5)

**VW BEETLE** 1976. Rebuilt engine. 62,000 miles. runs great. \$2450. Call 655-4292 evenings. 8-10-2 (4)

**VW SCIROCCO** 1975 excellent, Tuff Kote, AM/FM 8 track and cassette, new paint, tires, many extras. 332-3923. 8-10-2 (5)

**VW '68** camper bus, pop-top, runs well, always starts, new engine, heater boxes, gas heater, Ziebarted, \$800. 487-5877. 353-4694. 3-9-25 (5)

**VW** 1971 - Squareback, good condition, \$650 phone 372-9138. 6-9-28 (3)

**VW STATIONWAGON** 1966. Good transportation - must sell. \$250. 332-2680 or 349-4888. 2-9-22 (3)

#### Auto Service

**MASON BODY SHOP** 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-7-9-29 (5)

**GOOD USED** tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-7-9-29 (6)

#### Auto Service

**JUNK CARS** wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-7-9-29 (3)

**FOREIGN CAR** repair, manuals. Over 100 different titles at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055, one mile west of campus. C-7-9-29 (6)

#### Motorcycles

**HONDA CB-175**, very good condition. Electric start, low mileage, 2 helmets - \$250. 355-5791. 2-9-22 (4)

**HONDA** 4 cylinder, beautifully chopped, glossy black, \$1249. 694-8511 after 5 p.m. 12-10-6 (3)

#### Employment

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY** will exchange room, board, spending money for care of 9-10 year olds and housekeeping. 332-2730 after 5 p.m. 2-9-22 (6)

**DAY CARE** supervisors and aides for international children. Mornings, afternoons, evenings. Near campus. 339-2665. 8-10-2 (4)

#### PROGRAMS FOR HANDICAPPERS

has opportunities for individuals to be paid personal assistants! volunteer readers, note takers and interpreters. call 3-9642 for details

**MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT**, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 1 block east of Bogue Street is now accepting applications for full time maintenance positions to fill the shift from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Applications will be taken from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8-10-2 (11)

**PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO** receptionist, part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person - DOUGLAS ELBINGER PHOTOGRAPHIC, 220 Albert. 3-9-26 (5)



**STEP AHEAD MORNING PRESCHOOL**

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ON SOUTH HARRISON**

**MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9 am-12 pm \$25/week**

**CALL MARIANNE 332-0938**

#### ARE YOU SINGLE? MARRIED WITHOUT CHILDREN? DO YOU LIKE CHILDREN? ARE YOU INTERESTED IN:

- Rural Setting?
- No Fuel Bills?
- No Utility Bills?
- No Rent?
- Free Food?
- Paid Vacation?
- Paid Holidays?
- Paid Hospital Insurance?

All of this and a salary! for Houseparents. Housemothers. If you are interested - Write! Mr. Glenn Carnes VFW National Home Eaton Rapids, MI 48827

#### EMPLOYMENT AT

### MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK TELLER OPENINGS

We are looking for people who are experienced tellers and who enjoy meeting the public. Positions are available immediately. Stop in at Michigan National Bank's Personnel Dept. 2nd floor 124 W. Allegan Lansing to fill out an application or call us for an appointment.

M/F

374 - 1233

E.O.E.

#### Employment

**SITTER NEEDED** in my home for 3 boys, ages 8-13 Monday evening 6:30-10:30, Tuesday evening 5:30-10:30. Own transportation. Experiences preferred. Call after 4 p.m. 339-2476, Haslett area. S-5-9-27 (7)

**IMMEDIATE POSITIONS** available. Cocktail waitresses, floormen, bartenders, cooks and maintenance. Apply in person at THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 2-9-22 (7)

#### ATHLETIC CLUB

**Positions Now Available For Coffee Shop & Lifeguard Personnel**

(Full or Part-time) Applications will be accepted Mon-Fri, 9 am-5 pm in Administration Office

**Oak Park Village 900 Long Blvd. 694-3971 E.O.E.**

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - receptionist experience required. Shorthand helpful. Free parking on premises. Call 487-8300. 8-10-2 (4)

**MANAGERS** and assistant managers. Immediate openings for qualified persons now available at THE TANNERY opening soon in Meridian Mall. Please send resumes to THE TANNERY, Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids. 10-10-4 (8)

**GAME ROOM** personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for students, full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. 0-6-9-29 (8)

**PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO** receptionist, part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person - DOUGLAS ELBINGER PHOTOGRAPHIC, 220 Albert. 3-9-26 (5)

#### Employment

**WANTED - MATURE** person to care for 2 small children on occasion. Call 351-8462. 8-10-2 (4)

**LUNCH HOUR**, waiter and waitress available at the POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND WHEEL ROOM LOUNGE. Working hours for mothers with children in school. Interviews conducted Monday-Friday from 3-4 p.m. 8-10-2 (9)

**COLLEGE STUDENT** needed to work part-time evenings. Must be neat/dependable, have own transportation. 655-3931 after 3-6 p.m. 5-9-27 (5)

**UNIFORMED SECURITY** officers and store detectives needed. Full or part-time. CJ majors. 641-4562. 7-9-29 (4)

**MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT** of East Lansing is now taking applications for full and part-time employment for all shifts (day or night). Apply from 8-10 or 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8-10-2 (8)

**DISHWASHER** - Full time and part-time weekend work available; good wages for dependable person. We'll accept job applications Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m. THE POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Lansing. 8-10-2 (9)

**COOK**, PART-time nights. Apply in person only. YE OLDE ROUND TABLE, 3106 E. Grand River. 8-10-2 (4)

**INSIDE HELP** wanted. Apply at Little Caesar's, 2830 E. Grand River - 2 blocks west of Frandor, after 4 P.M. 7-9-29 (5)

**DELIVERY HELP** wanted. Must have own car. Apply at Little Caesar's, 1203 E. Grand River, after 4 p.m. 7-9-29 (4)

### MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR BOOK SHELVES AND LOFTS

Includes: 4 x 4's, Plywood, Boards.

**HASLETT LUMBER COMPANY**

1486 Haslett Rd. Haslett, Mich.

**MATERIALS CUT TO SIZE!**

**339-8236**

#### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

taking applications for -

Animal Technician-Certified

Auto Equipment/Electronics Technician

Auto Mechanics-Certified

Engineer-Mechanical or Electrical

Health Care-Medical Records Technician

Keypunch-with experience

Medical Technologist

Nursing

Secretary-50 wpm typing

Supervisor Medical Records

Typist-50 wpm typing

Some secretarial positions require 80 wpm shorthand. Typing and shorthand tests are given daily at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Please apply between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Personnel Office, 110 Nisbet Bldg., E. Lansing, MI. 48823. Equal Opportunity Employer.



**The Real Estate Place/351-3617**  
5000 s hagadorn, east lansing



**ATTENTION MSU FACULTY**  
**OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 24**  
**2-5 p.m.**

**1772 N. OKEMOS RD., SOUTH OF JOLLY ROAD**

A unique opportunity awaits you as you discover the charm and character of the 3,000 sq. ft. of country seclusion in this stately restored farm home located on 2.7 acres of privacy. 5 bedrooms, 2 studies, new kitchen, formal dining room, parlor and living room, original stone smoke house, pond and 2 1/2 car garage loft.

**"OLD COUNTRY CHARM"**

#### Employment

**PART-TIME** help and checkout, evenings, \$3 an hour. Party Store, 1933 W. Grand River, East Lansing. 8-10-3 (5)

**RN-LPN-NURSE** the nation's leader in offices in over 21 states. We have employed 51,000 home care nurses the last year. V. nation's leader in offering competitive, interesting assignments, supervised working conditions and flexible scheduling. Now available in home care, independent duty. Find yourself why we're ONE Interview now if you qualify for with UPJOHN CARE SERVICE. Sandra Machtel, Emery, 694-1250. 8-10-2 (28)

**PART TIME** kitchen dishwashing and Afternoons and Hours flexible. M. Bakery, 3-9-26



## Employment



**PART-TIME help.** Stocking and checkout, weekend evenings, \$3 an hour. Louie's Party Store, 1931 S. Washington. 8-10-13 (5)

**RN-LPN-NURSE AIDES** Join the nation's leader. We have offices in over 215 cities and we have employed more than 51,000 home care workers in the last year. We are the nation's leader because we offer competitive wages, interesting assignments, supervised working conditions and flexible scheduling. Many interesting assignments are now available in staffing and home care, industrial and private duty. Find out for yourself why we're NUMBER ONE. Interview now and see if you qualify for a position with **UPJOHN HEALTH-CARE SERVICE**. Please call Sandra Machtel, RN or Kathy Emery, 694-1250 EOE MF. 8-9-25 (26)

**PART TIME kitchen help** for dishwashing and cleaning. Afternoons and Saturdays. Hours flexible. Martha's German Bakery, 332-0710. 3-9-26 (6)

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST.** Must be able to work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. Students only. Apply in person. State News Classified, 347 Student Services Building, S-6-9-29 (8)

**PERMANENT PART-TIME.** Day or afternoon shift. Meat packers, handlers, cutters. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 669-3500, Kiebo Foods Inc. Round Lake Road. Dewitt, MI. 2-9-25 (8)

**NIGHT CASHIER** for self-service station. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Mobil Station 2421 W. Grand River, Okemos, EOE. 12-10-9 (6)

**TECHNICIANS** Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, has full time openings in several technology areas.

**ASCP REGISTERED Medical Technologists**

Certified Operating Room Technicians

Certified Respiratory Technicians

Each of these areas offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact the Personnel Department, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. 372-8220 Ext. 267. EOE. 12-10-9 (23)

**RN-LPN**

Acute care teaching hospital has full and part time staff positions available for experienced registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact Personnel Department, Lansing General Hospital, Osteopathic, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. 372-8220. Ext. 267 EOE 12-10-9 (15)

**MOTHERS HELPER** needed Monday-Thursday, 8:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. \$1.25/hour. Own transportation, close. 361-1309. 1-9-25 (5)

**BABYSITTER** to care for one six-month old girl. My home, 15-20 hours per week, 3-4 hours daily. Pay negotiable. Call 332-3352 or 353-4545 6-9-26 (7)

**DENTAL RECEPTIONISTS**, must have chairside experience. Modern East Lansing office, Please send resume to Box A-1, State News, East Lansing, 12-10-9 (5)

**GENERAL LABORERS**

**SALES DEMONSTRATORS** IF you are available to work at least one full day Monday-Friday or weekends. Call us for an interview or come apply in person at **MANPOWER, INC.** 601 North Capital 372-0880

**NO FEES, GOOD PAY**

1-9-22 (16)

**MARVELANES AND LOUNGE**, 2120 E. M-78 now taking applications for neat appearing men, mechanically minded, for machine help and custodial workers. Bartender and cook also needed. Flexible hours, part-time. Also needed: waitresses with food and cocktail experience. Pleasant working conditions. Apply 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily. See Mr. Bertrand. 2-9-22 (16)

**PART-TIME jobs**, \$5.33/hour. Car necessary. Call 374-8328, 4-6 p.m. 8-10-2 (3)

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR** to teach Kindergarten to Junior High youngsters. Call Mason Recreation Department, 678-9155 2-9-22 (16)

**DANCE INSTRUCTORS** - for disco, tap, ballet, ballroom, dance exercise or yoga. Call Mason Recreation Department, 678-9155 2-9-22 (16)

## Employment



**MODELS** - \$10/hour. Apply **VELVET FINGERS**. Call 489-2278. 29-10-31 (3)

**CLERKS-ADULT bookstore**, **VELVET FINGERS**. 489-2278. 29-10-31 (3)

**DISHWASHER-KITCHEN helper**. Clean, hardworking individuals looking for steady work only. Opportunity for advancement. Call after 2 p.m., ask for Mike Solomon or Brad. **JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE**, 372-4300, downtown Lansing. 3-9-25 (9)

**COOK'S HELPER** - part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at **FAMOUS TACO**, 531 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

**WORK STUDY** position for office clerk and building maintenance. Evenings and days. Call Martha, 332-2566. 8-10-2 (5)

**BABYSITTING**, **LIGHT housework**, 3-5 afternoons per week. Salary negotiable. 487-4680. 8-10-2 (3)

**AVON-GET** ready for college tuition. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. 482-8893. C-2-9-22 (3)

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** needed for vocational classes in auto body, auto mechanics, machine tool, small engine, heat and air, building maintenance, secretarial, data processing, accounting, medical health classes and dietary. Bachelor's degree preferred. Work experience in the above areas necessary. Call Leo Schuch, 678-3322. 8-10-2 (11)

**PART TIME NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** School lunch supervisors, \$4.10 per hour if the employee completes the year, otherwise, \$3.10 per hour, 2 hours per day. **EAST LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, 509 Burchar Drive, East Lansing. 337-1781. 8-10-2 (10)

**FLOORMAN** - APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for floor positions. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. **ALLEEY**, 220 M.A.C. 5-9-27 (5)

**RN OR LPN** for skilled nursing facility, excellent wages & benefits. Call James Phillips at 332-5061. 8-10-2 (5)

**BARTENDER** WANTED, part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at **FAMOUS TACO**, 531 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

**WAITRESS** WANTED, part-time, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Apply in person at **FAMOUS TACO**, 531 E. Michigan. 8-10-2 (5)

**DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS**, collection work. 15 hours/week. Flexible schedule, private office. Experience required. Phone Mrs. Evans, 339-3400. C-3-9-25 (6)

**SECRETARY** in Haslett, 20 hours/week. Shorthand and typing required. Nancy, 339-9500. C-5-9-27 (4)

**HANDYMAN**, **FLEXIBLE hours**. Minor repair, construction and maintenance work. Phone Mr. Kay, 339-9600. C-3-9-25 (5)

**NOW TAKING** applications for waiters, waiter and busboy. Apply in person, Sunday between 3 & 6 p.m. at **DOOLEY'S**. 2-9-22 (5)

**ORGANIST** and choir director. Part-time positions. Local area church. Call 648-6892 after 5 p.m. 12-10-9 (5)

**CHEERY, HARDWORKING** individual needed for permanent, full-time lunch waitress position (10:45 a.m.-3 p.m.). Excellent pay and benefits. Experience required. Call Lucy or Ann at 372-4300 between 2 and 4 p.m. **JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE**, downtown Lansing. 5-9-27 (11)

**MARVELANES AND LOUNGE**, 2120 E. M-78 now taking applications for neat appearing men, mechanically minded, for machine help and custodial workers. Bartender and cook also needed. Flexible hours, part-time. Also needed: waitresses with food and cocktail experience. Pleasant working conditions. Apply 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily. See Mr. Bertrand. 2-9-22 (16)

**MAN WITH** van to deliver newspapers Saturday morning and Saturday night. Call 348-0254 evenings. 4-9-26 (5)

**EXPERIENCED T.V. service** man, must be good on bench. Commission, part or full time. 372-5348. 8-10-2 (4)

**COOKS**, 20 - 30 hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person to **CONNOR'S WEST**, 2231 W. Saginaw, 1/2 mile east of Waverly. 7-9-29 (8)

**EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE** man needed. Call 351-8135. 0-6-9-29 (3)

## Employment



**COLLEGE GIRL**, nurses trainee, hospital experience, assist invalid lady. \$3.50/hour, 8 a.m.-noon weekdays. No weekends or holidays. 332-5178. 12-10-6 (7)

**PART-TIME** experience in home maintenance, repair. Painting required. 484-2164 or 648-6229. 8-10-2 (4)

**CHEMISTRY TEACHER** needed, 6 hours per week. Call 482-1598 or 351-1329. 8-10-2 (3)

**VOTER** is hiring people to do voter registration door-to-door. Work 6:30-10:00, Sunday-Thursday until October 10. Earn \$10 per night. Call 332-4786 between 1 and 5 today. 2-9-22 (7)

**CLERICAL** - several openings available immediately. High school degree or equivalent. Must type at least 50 w.p.m. accurately. Excellent benefits. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at **MICHIGAN MILLER'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-6211. 5-9-27 (12)

**UNDERWRITER** - we have an opening available for either experienced personnel or college graduates having strong math background. These positions can lead to excellent insurance careers. Must furnish resume and college transcripts. Contact **MICHIGAN MILLER'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-6211. 5-9-27 (14)

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** needed for Waverly School district. Must be certified in elementary or secondary education. Education majors having completed 120 semester hours may apply. \$30 per day. Contact **WAV-ERLY SCHOOLS PERSONNEL OFFICE**, 515 Snow Road, Lansing 48917 or call 321-7265, ext. 51. 8-10-2 (11)

**HOME-HELP** aid, housekeeper, part-time, Okemos. 349-4918. 4-9-26 (3)

**PART-TIME** hours available in the kitchen. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.-Friday. Apply at **SIR PIZZA**, 122 N. Harrison between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 8-10-2 (6)

**PART-TIME** student positions, automobile required. 339-9500. C-7-9-29 (3)

**TICKET AGENT** Openings available at the **EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT**. Apply in person, 308 W. Grand River Avenue. 7-7-29 (5)

**BABYSITTER** in East Lansing, near Wardcliff. Monday, Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. 332-1175. 3-9-25 (5)

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Must be 18 and able to work late hours. Can make \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at any of the following locations:

966 Trowbridge Road, Lansing  
1139 E. Grand River, Lansing  
2068 Cedar Street, Holt  
1561 Haslett Road, Haslett  
3608 North East Street, Lansing  
801 W. Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing  
6214 Cedar Street, Lansing 8-9-2 (19)

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted - cook. **SEA HAWK RESTAURANT**. Call for Gary or Rob. 665-2175. Must have transportation. 7-9-29 (5)

**STUDENT** for part-time work as simulated woman patient for medical course. 4-6 hours per week. 1-5 p.m., 2 weekdays afternoons except Wednesday. Applicant must be 18 years of age or older. For information call Ms. Coon, 353-8444 between 1:15 and 4 p.m. 2-9-22 (10)

**WAITRESS** and **FILIPPELLI'S**, 2167 W. Grand River, Okemos. Apply in person anytime. 8-10-2 (4)

**MOTHERS HELPER** needed Monday-Thursday, 8:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. \$1.25/hour. Own transportation, close. 351-1309. 2-9-22 (4)

**PART-TIME** sales help wanted. Apply in person only at **FOX'S JEWELRY**, Frandor Shopping Center. 3-9-25 (6)

**TAXI DRIVERS**, must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at **VARITY CAB**, 332-3559. 8-10-2 (4)

**CASHIER** NEEDED, part-time for self-service station. Must be available 3-9 p.m. and alternate weekends. Logan and Holmes area. Call 393-0418 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 2-9-22 (8)

## Employment



**WANTED: FULL** time night man. Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call 694-9823, 7-11 **FOOD STORE**, Holt, Michigan. 5-9-27 (5)

**NURSES AIDS** and **LPN's** at home maintenance, repair. Please call **AVON NURSING HOME**. 489-1701. 8-10-2 (5)

**STUDENT WIVES**, babysitting and light housekeeping. Approximately 6-7 hours a day. Fee adjustable. Includes lunch. 337-0022. 2-9-22 (6)

**CHILD CARE**, housekeeping, 4 or 5 days/week. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Must have own car. Call 351-4356 after 5 p.m. 4-9-26 (5)

**COOP BOOKSTORE** needs part-time coordinator... 10 hours per week, \$3/hour. Must be personable, able to supervise and coordinate volunteers, and coordinate inventory. Apply at 211 Abbott, East Lansing. 2-9-22 (9)

**WAITRESS**, **FLEXIBLE hours**. Apply in person only. **YEL OLD ROUND TABLE**, 3106 E. Grand River. 8-10-2 (4)

**PART-TIME** help, available 4 evenings per week. Apply in person only. 7-11, 2525 E. Jolly Road. 7-9-29 (5)

## For Rent



**REFRIGERATORS**, 2 cube, dorm size, free delivery. United Rent-All. 351-6662. 7-9-29 (3)

**REFRIGERATORS**, T.V., stereo rentals. Free delivery on-off campus. **DORM RENTAL**, 372-1795. 0-7-9-29 (4)

**REFRIGERATORS-FREE**: ESCH-TRUTH APPLIANCES 315 S. Bridge Grand Lodge, 627-2191. 7-9-29 (5)

**3 HORSE** stalls for rent on 5 acres in Haslett area. \$50/month or best offer. 337-9327 4-9-27 (4)

**1 FEMALE** needed for terrific 4-person apartment. Near campus. 337-1534. X-12-10-6 (3)

## Apartments



**1 NONSMOKING** Female to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 friendly females. \$82.50/mnth. 337-1469 after 5 p.m. 3-9-25 (5)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share apartment. Come to 318 Waters Edge Apartments, or call 332-1409 after September 21. 5-9-27 (5)

**FURNISHED** 1 bedroom, utilities, parking. \$185. 487-1469. 3-9-26 (3)

**OWN ROOM**, Twyckingham. \$105. 351-0022. 12-10-9 (2)

**NEED** 1 quiet non-smoking female to sublet 1 bedroom apartment, full term only. 332-8297. 8-10-3 (4)

**417 LIBERTY** - charming large apartment in well maintained historic house, 4.5 miles from M.S.U. Perfect for couple. No pets. Utilities paid. \$190 plus lawn work. 332-3398 or 485-0641. 12-10-9 (8)

**FURNISHED**, 4 rooms and bath. Near bus, near Spawrow. Parking utilities paid. Call 482-8183 from 3-7 p.m. Other times 1-827-2215. X-3-9-25 (6)

**ROOMMATE** NEEDED: Modern, close, \$130/month includes water and heat. Call 313-881-8794 or 353-4082. 7-9-29 (5)

**1 MALE** roommate - graduate student. Close to campus. Call between 7-8 p.m. 351-1291. 2-9-22 (4)

**NON-SMOKER** wanted to share apartment with vegetarian, own room, close to MSU. \$150. 351-5199. 2-9-22 (4)

**ONE OR TWO** females needed for apartment next to campus 332-4432 2-9-22 (3)

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse, unfurnished. \$275/month plus utilities. One year lease. Across from campus. Call 351-0359. 2-9-22 (5)

**LARGE** 1 bedroom apartment, 3 rooms & bath, \$135/month, 6 blocks West & 1 block south of LCC. Call IVS-3556 or 482-9770 after 3:30 p.m. 2-9-22 (7)

## FREE ROOMMATE



**3 MALES** for 2 apartments. Rent, \$95/month each, plus \$190 deposit each apartment. One year lease required. 332-4770. 2-9-22 (5)

**ONE OR TWO** females needed for apartment next to campus 332-4432 2-9-22 (3)

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse, unfurnished. \$275/month plus utilities. One year lease. Across from campus. Call 351-0359. 2-9-22 (5)

**LARGE** 1 bedroom apartment, 3 rooms & bath, \$135/month, 6 blocks West & 1 block south of LCC. Call IVS-3556 or 482-9770 after 3:30 p.m. 2-9-22 (7)

## Apartments



**STUDIO APARTMENTS**, furnished, air, with all utilities paid. Rec room, heated pool, on E. Grand River. Near campus. \$175/monthly, \$85/weekly. 337-1621. Also possible employment opportunity available for rent. 2-9-22 (8)

**WE** have available rentals houses, apartments, duplexes. Let us help you find a rental close to campus. **CAPITAL RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL RENTAL SERVICE**. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2600 S. Cedar. 394-1110. Fee. 12-10-6 (10)

**3-4 Man** furnished, fireplace, very close, good condition. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

**5-6 Man**, Park Lane. Furnished, fireplace, close, good condition. 372-1801, 332-1800. 7-9-29 (4)

**HIGH STREET** 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished, garage. Married couple, no children or pets. References. deposit \$175. 663-4345 or 482-1727. 8-10-2 (6)

**NEWLY REMODELED** 4 bedroom home, furnished, carpeted. 5 minutes to commuter lot. \$305/month. Occupancy 9-29. 332-3700. 8-10-2 (5)

**CLOSE TO campus** - 3 rooms left in 6 room house. \$125/month including utilities. Large living area and kitchen. Call Equity Vest 351-1500. 7-9-29 (5)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for 4-man Twyckingham Apartment (Hagadorn.) \$102.50/month plus electric & phone. 9 month lease. See apartment D-11. 3-9-25 (4)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 3 blocks from LCC. Available October 1. Call 487-6549. 8-10-2 (5)

**DOWNTOWN LANSING**, luxury bedroom units in an ideal central location. Furnished or unfurnished. Security intercom system, air conditioned and more. Call 485-7775 or 374-2800 for an appointment. AIM Inc. OR-8-9-29 (8)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. 225 Division No. 6. Inquire after 5:30 or call Kim 351-8505. 2-9-22 (4)

**2 BEDROOM** apartments, Saginaw and Pennsylvania area. 489-7008 after 6 P.M. 8-10-2 (3)

**TWO ROOMS**, bus air, sauna, Okemos, \$78 each. 349-2749. 3-9-25 (3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, close to campus. 332-8941. 4-9-26 (3)

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**GROSBECK AREA** - David Street. 2 bedroom, upper. Private entrance, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Clean. 351-5864. 3-9-25 (4)

**EAST SIDE LANSING**, 2-3 bedroom. \$200-\$300. Near MSU 332-1800 or 372-1801. 7-9-29 (4)

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**MSU** 4 blocks, 3 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 12 month lease. Deposit - \$300. 332-5059 or 349-4850. 8-10-2 (4)

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**NEAR CAMPUS**, modern 2-3, 6-7 bedroom duplexes and houses; furnished. 351-6471, evenings 485-1436. 0-7-9-29 (4)

**FEMALE** to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$115/month. 351-3382 - A.M. 8-10-2 (3)

**FEMALE TO SHARE** large bedroom in house, 2 blocks. \$150 - includes utilities. Call 332-2349. 5-9-28 (4)

**ONE BEDROOM** cottage in the woods. All carpeted. Stove and refrigerator, large living room and kitchen, full bath. All paneled. Real nice. \$170/month plus gas, lights, and sewage. Home care. Nice place for single person. No pets. For inspection phone 351-0946. 1 year lease. 1-9-22 (13)

## Houses



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**Wanted**

**DESPERATELY NEED** place in Apartment or house fall term only. (616)721-8146 collect. 2-9-22 (3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for room in 5 bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. 332-4474. 4-9-27 (3)

**USED WORKING** manual portable typewriter with case. Tom 482-7793 1-9-22 (3)

**WANTED** 2 season MSU basketball tickets. Will pay \$5. 486-7840 6-9-29 (3)

**NEEDED** ACCORDIONIST who can play polka and square dances. Call George. 332-3467 after 6 p.m. 2-9-25 (4)

**FEMALE STUDENT**, 31, needs female roommate and place to live fall term. Has small dog. 393-9635 or 393-8407 5-9-27 (5)

**ROUND TOWN**

**ATTENTION MSU faculty**, open house, Sunday, September 24, 2-5 p.m. 3000 square foot stately farm home on 2.7 acres of professionally landscaped grounds. 5 bedrooms, 2 studies and completely new kitchen. "Old Country Charm" 1772 N. Okemos Road, South of Jolly Road. TOMIE RAINES, INC. 351-3617. 1-9-22 (13)

**DOG OBEDIENCE** class at MSU, beginning Oct. second, \$25. Call 625-3682 after 7 p.m. 7-5-29 (5)

## Insurance rate policy disputed by commission

LANSING (UPI) — A task force of state insurance commissioners has said car insurance rates should not be based on a driver's age, sex or marital status.

The special task force, appointed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to study auto insurance classification and rating practices, was chaired by Michigan Insurance Commissioner Thomas C. Jones.

"The task force concluded that the use of age, sex and marital status for purposes of classifying automobile insurance risks lacks sufficient justification and therefore violates public policy standards regarding unfair discrimination," Jones said.

In Michigan, single males under 21 pay higher rates for car insurance than single women or married men under that age.

Jones said the draft recommendation has not yet been adopted as official policy by the parent organization. The task force will review public comments on the report before presenting it for consideration at the association's December meeting.

The report also recommends stricter controls on insurance rating practices and changes in the ways insurance-related expenses are distributed among groups of policy holders.

The task force suggested that such rating factors as a person's driving experience should be evaluated for future use in classification plans.

## It's what's happening

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

Agronomy Club get-together at 2 p.m. Sunday at Alton Park. Softball, refreshments and good times. Rides available behind Agriculture Hall.

Volunteer your creative talents in after-school activities and help an elementary student. Apply 26 Student Services Bldg.

Women's Studies Group meeting 3 p.m. Monday, Union Sunporch. All students and faculty welcome.

A general staff meeting will be held for all current Red Cedar Log yearbook reporters, photographers, and editors 6 p.m. Sunday in 110 Computer Center.

A discussion on the current situation in Nicaragua and a discussion and video on Chile will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Tower room.

The Tolkien Fellowship presents Bilbo's Birthday party, tonight in the West Holmes Hall lower lounge. Hobbits, musicians and fantasy buffs welcome!

A horseback riding for handicapped program needs volunteers. No experience necessary. Details available in 26 Student Services.

Adopt-A-Grandparent matches students with senior citizens. Apply 26 Student Services Bldg.

Child Development and Education majors can gain classroom experience with pre-schoolers in Headstart. Volunteer at 26 Student Services Bldg.

The film "Last Grave at Dimbaza," a depiction of life in South Africa, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday, 107 South Kedzie.

The Volleyball Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, 215 Men's I.M. to discuss election of officers, dues, and team selection.

Don Ely discusses "Trends, Issues, and Future of the Field" for instructional developers at the first Friday noon luncheon in the 1961 room, North Case Hall.

Applications for membership in ASMSU Classic Films are being accepted. Contact Pat Wilde at the Union Activities Office.

PIRGIM discusses hazards of the proposed Board of Water and Light buying of power from the Midland nuclear power plant at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C.

The Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, 183 Natural Resource Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

## PRACTITIONERS LEAVING STATE

# Survey reveals doctors departures

By PAUL COX  
State News Staff Writer

General practice physicians are leaving Detroit at an "alarming rate," according to an MSU study on doctor mobility.

"Since general practitioners provide the primary level of care to individuals and families as well as make referrals to specialists and hospitals, their shortage poses a critical problem in health delivery," said Dr. Thomas W. Tenbrunsel, associate professor of urban development and metropolitan studies, who directed the study.

"The breakdown in the referral system requires a person to perform self-diagnosis and referral," he said.

The study, conducted by Tenbrunsel with the help of over 50 MSU students, included data on all physicians who practiced medicine between 1965 and 1977 in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park. In the period between 1969 and 1973, 59 percent of

all practicing physicians left the area within four years.

Detroit has a patient-to-doctor ratio close to the national average, Tenbrunsel said, but in 1977 only 12.8 percent of the doctors were general practitioners, well below the national average.

There is an ample supply of doctors in hospitals, clinics and health maintenance organizations but there is a lack of general practitioners in Detroit, Tenbrunsel said. He added that more doctors in Detroit are medical residents or filling positions in medical institutions prior to moving into a specialty field.

"There should be the alternative of office-based care," Tenbrunsel said.

Graduates of Michigan medical schools are also not choosing to practice in Detroit at an ever increasing rate, Tenbrunsel said.

He added that the number of Michigan medical schools doctors practicing in Detroit has dropped 48 percent over the last 12 years.

There has been a 25 percent drop in the number of general practitioners in the city during the same period as well.

There is an increasing percentage of graduates from foreign medical schools in Detroit from 1 in 10 in 1965 to 1 in 4 in 1977. These doctors tend to work in institutions rather than in general practice, Tenbrunsel said.

However, the foreign graduates are also starting to leave Detroit hospitals at faster rates, Tenbrunsel said.

Tenbrunsel said the study suggests recruitment of more osteopathic physicians for Detroit as figures show they have a lower rate of mobility.

"Osteopathic physicians tend to be general practitioners so they are the likely solution for Detroit," Tenbrunsel said.

The current study did not look into why the physicians are leaving Detroit but Tenbrunsel said he is seeking funds to complete such an investigation.

He said he suspects the state's single business tax, malpractice insurance and Michigan's continuing education requirement as prime causes for the doctor's exodus.



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## daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY	(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	(12) ABC News	Review
12:00		(23) Over Easy	8:30
(6-12) News	3:30	(6) My Three Sons	(10) Who's Watching The Kids?
(10) America Alive!	(6) M*A*S*H	(10) Joker's Wild	(23) Wall Street Week
(23) Adams Chronicles	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Brady Bunch	
12:20	4:00	(23) Off The Record	9:00
(6) Almanac	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(7:30)	(6) Incredible Hulk
12:30	(10) Munsters	(6) Wild, Wild World Of Animals	(10) Rockford Files
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) Star Trek	(10) Please Stand By	(12) Movie
(12) Ryan's Hope	(23) Sesame Street	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
1:00	4:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:00
(10) For Richer, For Poorer	(6) Doris Day	(8:00)	(10) Eddie Capra Mysteries
(6) Young and the Restless	(10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Wonder Woman	(23) Pallisers
(12) All My Children	5:00	(10) Waverly Wonders	11:00
1:30	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Donny & Marie	(6-10-12) News
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Bob Newhart	(23) Washington Week In	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) Gong Show		
(23) Infinity Factory	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		
2:00	5:30		
(12) One Life To Live	(12) News		
(23) Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
2:30	(23) Electric Company		
(6) Guiding Light	6:00		
(10) Doctors	(6-10) News		
(23) Over Easy	(23) Dick Cavett		
3:00	6:30		
(10) Another World	(6) CBS News		
(12) General Hospital	(10) NBC News		

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- Rubber
- Historical period
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- Light cloth
- Slanting type
- Ammonia compound
- Patriotic organization abbr.
- Cereal seed
- Muslim teacher
- The first
- Ice

**DOWN**

- Pineapple
- Makes joyous
- Describe
- Paghacci
- Whiteyam
- Abscond
- Sink a golf ball
- Fish
- Proclamation
- Signal for attention
- Only hydrocarbon
- Polynesian god
- Theater district
- Japanese outcast
- Lining material
- Masculine nickname
- Bleach
- Summarize
- Guido's note
- Ancient people of Gaul
- Vitalize
- Wild ass
- Spider bug genus
- Article
- Cuckoo
- Baldness
- Formless
- Cloudlike mass
- Salt of acetic acid
- Copy
- Yale
- Perfumes
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- Group of turtles
- Pay one's share
- Store light
- Ostrich-like bird
- Use a shuttle

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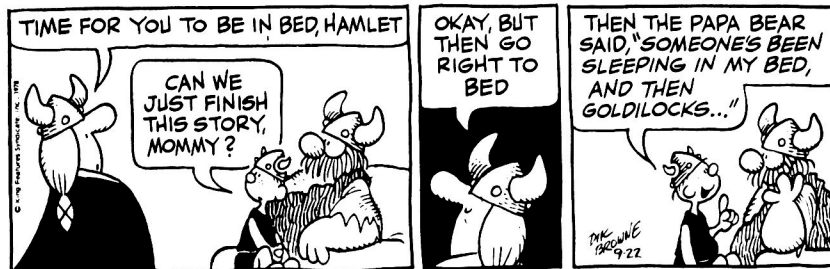
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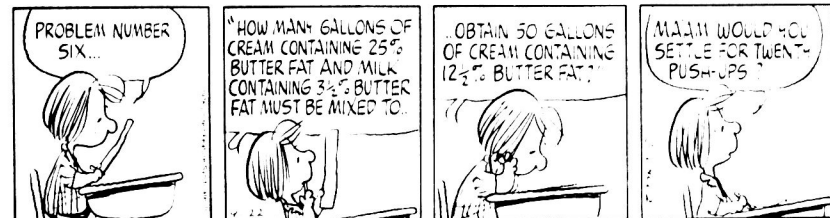


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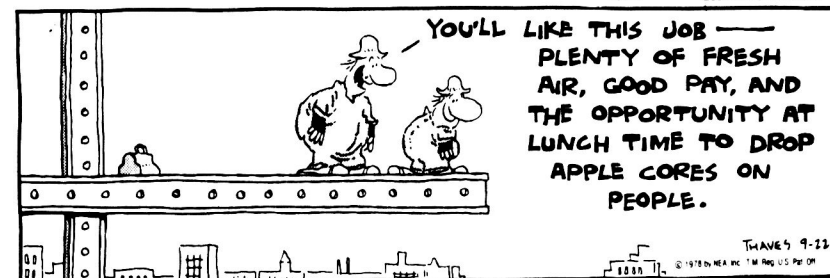
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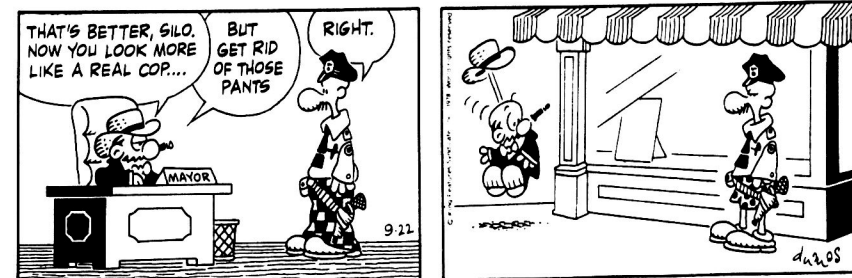
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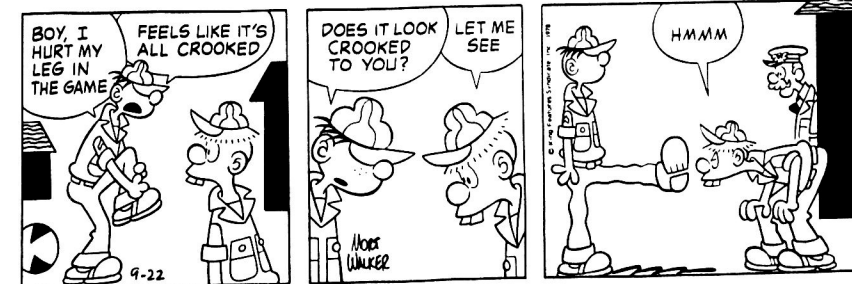
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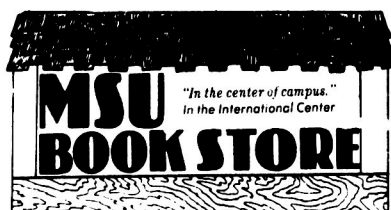
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