

Michigan gas station dealers meet in Lansing

By JEFF MINAHAN
and MICHAEL STUART
State News Staff Writers

The Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan met in Lansing Tuesday amid talk of a statewide shutdown of gasoline stations during the Fourth of July holiday.

The association's board of directors met in a closed meeting at the Lansing Hilton Hotel Tuesday afternoon. Neither Charles Shipley, executive director of the association, nor other board members could be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, some local service stations were experiencing large increases in sales Tuesday due to what one station attendant called "a panic rush to buy gas."

Lansing gas station attendant Bart Dixon said he thought a State Journal article has created unnecessary panic buying in the area.

As lines lengthened at the Fisca station at 1230 Michigan Ave., where he works, Dixon and another employee were telling motorists they were out of unleaded fuel and had only regular.

At mid-afternoon Tuesday, Dixon said the station would be forced to close because of the shortage.

But at the Purple Martin station a few blocks closer to MSU, the situation was markedly different.

Fuel situation is still uncertain

No lines were evident, and a shipment of gasoline had arrived and was being emptied into the underground holding tanks.

Purple Martin is not, however, without problems, said Kevin O'Brien and Steve Lasich, Martin employees.

"We were open 24 hours a day last fall, now it's only 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.," O'Brien said.

The Purple Martin station has gone from five employees in the fall to only two now, he said.

The gas allocation the station receives falls each month, he said.

Lasich said the station receives only 50 percent of what it received this time last year.

Lasich agreed that gas runs are unnecessary.

"There is never enough gas in Lansing to fill everyone's car," he said. "Everyone will have full tanks, but we'll be out."

Lines extended onto Michigan Avenue last week when a rush occurred and the Martin station was out of both regular and unleaded gas, O'Brien said.

Motorists were pumping premium leaded gasoline into cars which require unleaded fuel

despite a restrictive gas-tank neck designed to prevent leaded-gas nozzles from fitting into the tank, O'Brien said.

Purple Martin is supplied by the Mobil Oil Refinery in Jackson, which was picketed by independent truckers last week. The station did not receive a regularly scheduled gas shipment, but a truck from Detroit arrived last Saturday and alleviated the immediate shortage, Lasich said.

Pickers at the Mobil Gas Terminal in Jackson forced shipments to Lansing, Holland, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, among others, to be sent from Detroit, John Chase, a Mobil trucker, said.

"I expected a couple of days off because of this (the picketing) and now I'm running all over more than before," he said.

Chase said he experienced no trouble coming from Jackson on Tuesday, but said he did not know if "calm" conditions would continue.

"Things were quiet. We had easy going today," he said.

Pickers have been calm so far and have caused no real trouble, Chase said.

"They let us leave the terminal, no problem," he said, "but they just asked us not to come back."

When the Mobil Refinery trucks encountered picketers, they just kept on going past (continued on page 10)



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WEDNESDAY

Scanning the cloudy skies for Skylab will be difficult. Widely-scattered showers will dampen the day. Temperatures will peak in the 80s and dip into the 50s for tonight.

Truck strike spurs meat plant layoffs

By United Press International

The first layoffs in Michigan caused by the independent truckers strike idled 900 workers Tuesday at a hog slaughter house and meat processing plant in Detroit.

At truck stops and gasoline bulk distribution terminals, the striking truckers replaced blockades with picket lines under orders from police and moved from one location to another in hit-and-run fashion.

Trucks that ignored the pickets outside the Marathon Oil terminal in North Muskegon were pelted with eggs by the strikers Monday night. Trucks moved in and out of the terminal Tuesday under police escort.

Frederick & Herrud, one of Detroit's largest meat processors, closed down its Crown Packing Co. hog slaughterhouse and cut operations in half at its east side Detroit processing plant because of reduced shipments caused by the strike.

Joel Dorfman, executive vice president of the firm, said the cutback in operations would result in an immediate shortage of fresh pork at some retail stores and possible shortages of cold cuts and hot dogs in the next several weeks.

The company sells its products under the Thornapple Valley and Beefeater brand names.

State police headquarters in East Lansing said the North Muskegon Marathon facility was the only bulk gasoline storage facility targeted by picketers Tuesday.

Picketing also was reported at truck stops along I-94, the state's major east-west freeway, but it was much more scattered than Monday.

No serious violence has been reported in Michigan during the strike. However, one trucker said his windshield was shattered by a flying object on I-94 east of Ann Arbor Tuesday. Another truck had its tires flattened by nails dropped from an overpass on I-96 about 10 miles north of South Haven.

Inflation rises past 13% mark

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Steep price increases in May for gasoline and other fuels kept inflation swirling above a 13 percent annual rate, the government reported Tuesday, and a top administration economist held out little hope inflation would slow soon.

The rapidly rising cost of energy was the main contributor to a 1.1 percent overall rise in consumer prices during May — the fourth straight month that prices have risen by at least 1 percent, the Labor Department said.

Continued large price increases also were recorded for housing, interest rates and new cars, but food prices showed the smallest increase in six months.

Altogether, consumer prices have risen 10.8 percent since May 1978. So far this year, they have been rising at a 13.4 percent annual rate.

If consumer prices were to keep rising at the 1979 rate, inflation for the full year would be the highest since 1946, when the removal of price controls imposed during World War II sent prices soaring 18.2 percent. The last time inflation topped 10 percent was in 1974, when the effects of the Arab oil embargo resulted in a 12.2 percent rate.

"You can't look for any significant moderation of inflation in the next few months," the director of President Carter's inflation- (continued on page 10)

House to consider MSU fund increase this week

A bill authorizing an 11.4 percent increase in 1979-80 state funding for MSU will go to the full House this week, after being reported out of the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

But some committee members were doubtful that the nearly \$149 million appropriation — a \$15.1 million increase over 1978-79 — would survive a joint conference committee made necessary by differences between the Senate and House versions.

The MSU appropriation, part of a \$684.4 million higher education bill, is identical to the Senate-passed version except for additions of \$450,000 for salary and wage equity under the main campus fund, \$350,000 for the Clinical Sciences Center and \$30,000 for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

MSU Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin said he would "work to retain every dollar" (continued on page 10)



The sculpture designed for MSU's State Center of the Performing Arts might appeal to art lovers, but there's definitely something about it which delights the skateboarder. Mike Hays, 15, found the ups and downs of the sculpture's 12-foot steel cylinder to be well worth a bus trip from Okemos.

State News: Kim VanderVeer

YEARLY STRUGGLE TO GET MONEY

'U' funds at mercy of state

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

MSU's annual "run for the money" — after nearly a year of hearings, meetings, presentations and lobbying in the proverbial "smoke-filled rooms" — is expected to end within 15 days.

Yet the race is far from over. "It should be an interesting two weeks or so," said MSU Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin, "but I can't make any predictions at this point."

Breslin is not alone. Although the \$680 million-plus higher education appropriations bill has passed the Senate, a slightly inflated version is expected to pass the House without serious opposition, some observers predict the 11 percent increase over 1978-79 will be pared to as little as seven percent.

The reason is a simple lack of money. Because the higher education bill and most other appropriations are running substantially higher than the governor's recommendation, the joint Senate-House conference committees will be forced to perform a juggling act of startling complexity to bring the budget into balance. Using data from the House and Senate fiscal agencies as well as the governor's Department of Management and Budget, projected revenues will be balanced with executive and legislative priorities. And appropriations — painstakingly — will be slashed.

The higher education budget alone is running nearly \$20 million over the governor's recommendation.

"If history is any indicator, when a higher-ed budget comes out, it's going to be increased by the Senate and then increased again by the House," said Rick Bossard, higher education analyst for the House Fiscal Agency.

The chronic overrun is due in part to a legislative budgeting system which recognizes the needs of institutions as well as fiscal realities. Early budget bills, which acknowledge such needs, sometimes con-

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tain "token" appropriations which inevitably get the hatchet in conference.

"What you have in the early stages is an attempt to address budget requirements," said Dave Murphy, higher education analyst for the Senate Fiscal Agency. "When the bill gets to conference, we'll have to match the needs with available revenues. At that point, some people will have to re-assess their thinking."

Cuts in the higher education budget, while not likely to be as large as the most pessimistic analysts predict, are quite (continued on page 10)

OPEC nears oil agreement

By MARK POTTS
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is near agreement on an oil price of \$20 per barrel as a compromise between moderate and extreme members of the cartel, conference sources said Tuesday.

Members ended the first day of meetings without formal statements and were expected to announce their price decision at the end of the conference today.

The official base price of OPEC crude now stands at \$14.55 a barrel, but surcharges imposed by most members bring the average price to about \$17.

An increase to \$20 a barrel would raise the prices of gasoline and heating oil in the United States by as much as five cents a gallon.

In Tokyo, President Carter was reported ready to ask major industrial countries at the summit meeting to set individual targets for limiting oil imports through 1980. The plan would aim at reducing global imports by about 2 million barrels a day, the amount by which demand now exceeds supply, U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said.

OPEC oil ministers did reach a decision Tuesday on one issue. They agreed to add \$800 million to the cartel's special fund to help under-developed countries meet a sharp price increase. The fluctuating fund now stands at \$240 million. The decision to expand the fund must still be approved by finance ministers of OPEC's 13 member nations.

Although some members said the new price might be higher than \$20 a barrel, a source close to a key delegation said he expected Saudi Arabia to hold the line there. The Saudis have been holding out for a price of \$17-\$18 per barrel.

Price-hawk Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Ali Mabruk said in an interview he believed the Saudis would compromise.

Some observers said it was still possible that Saudi Arabia — OPEC's biggest exporter and most moderate member — might continue to balk at \$20 oil and force the organization (continued on page 10)

REPERCUSSIONS POSSIBLE

Libel laws set

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in two significant libel law rulings Tuesday, cleared the way for trials in a suit against Sen. William Proxmire and one filed by a man who says he was wrongly identified as a Soviet spy.

Each decision may carry far-reaching repercussions for the future of libel law. In Proxmire's case, the justices ruled 8-1 that members of Congress may be sued for libel for statements they make in news releases or newsletters to constituents.

They also ruled that persons receiving public funding are not necessarily "public figures" who have to meet more stringent standards of proof when they sue for libel.

The second case, potentially more ominous for the news media, yielded an 8-1 ruling that persons charged with crimes also are not necessarily "public figures" under libel law.

"Today's decisions continues the trend of Supreme Court decisions that have weakened the press' ability to fulfill the information gathering and dissemination role envisioned for it by the authors of the First Amendment," the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said.

The Freedom of Information Committee of the Society of Professional Journalists called the decision "an unfortunate retreat" and said "to the extent that it inhibits free and open coverage of criminal proceedings, it represents a setback to the goal of an informed citizenry."

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court ruling and subsequent judicial edicts, public officials and public figures suing for libel must prove "that the statement was made with actual malice — that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

Private citizens who sue for libel must prove only that the statement was false and that it caused them some injury.

In Proxmire's case, the justices ruled that the Democratic senator from Wisconsin must go to court to defend himself against an \$8 million suit filed by a research scientist.

The case stems from one of Proxmire's monthly "Golden Fleece" awards in which he lampoons "the biggest or most ridiculous or most ironic example of government waste."

Begun in 1975, the second "Golden Fleece" award zeroed in on research scientist Ronald Hutchinson in Kalamazoo, (continued on page 10)

Carter ends preliminary summit talks

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — President Carter ended his pre-summit meetings with Japanese leaders Tuesday, prepared to ask the major industrialized democracies to set specific, individual targets for limiting oil imports through 1980.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the targets may be backed up by enforcement measures.

The oil-saving plan has "got to be specific, it will be specific, and it will be a strong signal to the OPEC countries that we do mean business," Blumenthal told reporters.

The treasury secretary said Carter will present the U.S. proposal at the two-day summit conference of seven major industrial nations that opens here Thursday.

Also high on the agenda will be a U.S. initiative to mount an international effort to resettle Vietnamese refugees.

Carter told reporters the United States is prepared to expand refugee aid and he thinks a global plan will emerge from the conference. But one administration official said the United States will expand its efforts even if others do not.

Before the conference begins, Carter will fly to Shimoda today, a port city of 31,000 persons about 110 miles southwest of Tokyo.

In Shimoda, Carter planned to take (continued on page 10)

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Focus: World

South Korean trip dicey for Carter

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Carter will be walking a tightrope during his visit to South Korea. He must support a longtime ally without endorsing its authoritarian government in a way that would antagonize human rights advocates.

U.S. officials said Carter will generally reaffirm U.S. support for South Korea. But dissidents fear that while doing so, he will directly or indirectly support President Park Chung-hee's government.

While the human rights aspect of the visit is being seized upon by Park's opponents

here, it has also not escaped attention in Washington.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Carter should encourage South Korean officials to take "substantial and irreversible steps" to restore democracy here. He said the president should "disassociate the United States from the repressive policies" of the Park government.

One of the few things the government and South Korean dissidents agree on is the need to keep American forces here as a deterrent to a North Korean invasion.

Zimbabwean comando raids kill 20

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Zimbabwe commandos and warplanes raided two black nationalist guerrilla installations in and near Lusaka at dawn Tuesday and dropped leaflets urging Zambians to distrust guerrillas based in their country.

The Zambian government said 20 black nationalists were killed and 30 wounded. Zimbabwe said it lost one dead and one wounded.

The guerrillas want to topple the new black-led Zimbabwe government, claiming it is just a front for retention of white power there.

The raid coincided with the opening of the new black-dominated parliament in Salisbury, Zimbabwe's capital.

President Josiah Gumede, in top hat and tails, told legislators there:

"Those who harbor terrorists and actively support their attempts to overthrow my government by force must bear the consequences."

He arrived at Parliament with an olive branch in one hand and a hammer in the other, symbols of the government's amnesty offer to guerrillas and of its warning that those who keep fighting will be crushed.

Focus: Nation

Temperatures up; ties and buttons off

(AP) — It's "No-Tie Summer" in Texas, and the buttoned-up, button-down look will be disappearing from hundreds of offices across the country under a federal plan designed to save energy by allowing temperatures to rise.

The plan would require thermostats in about 5 million buildings to be set no lower than 80 degrees Fahrenheit during the summer and no higher than 65 in the winter. It is designed to save from 195,000 to 390,000 barrels of the approximately 20 million barrels of oil the country uses a day.

Offices would be covered by the rule. So would restaurants, theaters and stores.

Congress gave President Carter the authority in May to order the limits and the Energy Department is working out details.

Gov. Bill Clements of Texas is ready for the federal order. In a formal proclamation, issued earlier this month, he wrote:

"Whereas, the shedding of the traditional necktie and long sleeve button-at-the-wrist shirt will become more symbolic of our determination to be practical during the hot months and at the same time to conserve energy . . . I do hereby designate the summer of 1979 . . . as 'No-Tie Summer' in Texas and urge all citizens of the state to enjoy the comfort of a relaxed dress code."

Perturbed sailors riot in Chicago

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Hundreds of sailors at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center started two rock-throwing melees within 24 hours because they feel they are victims of prostitutes, drug dealers, muggers and some of the city's merchants, a Navy spokesperson says.

"They felt they were charged excessively high prices by the merchants of the area that is commonly referred to as 'the strip,'" Navy spokesperson Lt. George Farrar said Monday night at a news conference.

"They felt that they were being harassed by two undesirable groups, prostitutes and drug traffickers."

"They also felt that they were an easy mark for muggers, that they did not have as much protection afforded to them as they would like."

North Chicago Police Chief Edward Chrapkowski said, "We can't figure it out at all. We're still scratching our heads a little bit."

Embattled S.F. police chief nixes stickers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Disgruntled police officers removed bumper stickers reading "Our Gain is Your Loss" from their police cars Tuesday, after embattled Chief Charles Gain said he'd suspend any officers displaying the slogan.

Gain, embroiled in controversy since last month's riots at City Hall said the stickers, with wording inspired by a newspaper cartoon, had been found on several police cars.

None of the critical bumper stickers were

seen after a teletype order went out to all stations Tuesday, the chief's office said.

The stickers, which came to public attention last week, were described by police department spokesman Henry Friedlander as the work of "a bunch of juvenile policemen."

"Are they being ripped off?" Gain said. "They damn well better be ripped off. My instructions are to rip them off, tear them off or obliterate them."

Muhammad Ali confirms retirement letter

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, the only man to win the crown three times, confirmed on Tuesday that he sent a letter to the World Boxing Association resigning his title.

"Yes, that's the truth," Ali told a news conference by telephone from his Los Angeles home. "I'm in a position that I can go no further in boxing."

Last week, Mike Mortimer, the chairperson of the WBA Championships Committee, said in South Africa that he received the

letter and that a copy had been sent to WBA President Fernando Mandy Galindez.

But Ali could not be reached for confirmation that he had actually sent a letter relinquishing his title.

"The only thing I can do to increase my popularity is to lose and win the title back for the fourth time," Ali said. "But I'm too old for that. I'm past 33, which has been the age most heavyweights retire. I'm 37, which is a record for heavyweights. I'm the three-time champ, which is the best way to be remembered."

Fuel House leaders work to create crash program for production of new synthetic energy alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders lined up broad bipartisan support Tuesday for a bill that would help create a multibillion dollar synthetic fuels industry to lessen the nation's reliance on foreign oil.

The effort, which supporters compared to the crash program that established a synthetic rubber industry during World War II, appeared ready to sail through the House.

The proposed legislation

would help finance energy industries that can compete with petroleum.

Supporters said the bill, debated as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was meeting in Geneva to consider another round of oil price increases, could go a long way toward loosening OPEC's stranglehold on the U.S. energy market. The United States imports about 50 percent of its oil.

Only token opposition surfaced as debate began. However, eight Democrats led by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., were ready to introduce a series of amendments intended to tighten the measure.

One would prohibit the bill from being used as a justification for rationing gasoline — a power that Dingell, chairperson of the House Commerce energy and power subcommittee, claims the legislation would give the president.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the measure could cost taxpayers as much as \$22 billion. Sponsors say it would be far less costly than that and might prove to pay for itself.

The bill would provide a variety of government loans, guarantees and grants to companies that produce fuels manufactured from coal, oil shale, tar sands and other materials. The bill also would permit the government to build and operate its own synthetic fuel plants.

The government would guarantee a market for up to 500,000 barrels a day of syn-

thetic fuels within five years. This fuel initially would be bought for use by the Defense Department to operate military equipment.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas planned to offer a leadership-backed amendment that would permit federal subsidization of up to 2 million barrels of synthetic fuels by 1990.

Although even this represents only a portion of the 8

million barrels of petroleum the nation now imports daily, sponsors have billed the measure an "energy independence" bill.

"This is the first significant energy initiative. There will be others," Wright said.

Although the bill is largely a congressional initiative, Wright told reporters President Carter had promised to sign the bill if it is enacted. Similar proposals have been introduced in the Senate.

Condemned man gets reprieved

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted killer Charles W. Proffitt won an indefinite stay of execution Tuesday, just 17 hours before he was scheduled to die in the electric chair.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges of Jacksonville indefinitely postponed the execution after attorneys argued Proffitt had an incompetent attorney during his trial for the knife slaying of a Tampa man in 1973.

Hodges directed a magistrate to review the trial transcript and report as to whether an evidentiary hearing or other proceeding would be necessary.

On Monday, a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale ordered an indefinite stay for Robert A. Sullivan, condemned for the 1973 shotgun slaying of a restaurant-motel manager in Homestead.

Both Proffitt and Sullivan had been scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday morning. The state attorney indicated Tuesday the state would not immediately appeal the stays.

Hodges, who also granted a stay of execution last month to convicted murderer Willie Darden, reviewed Proffitt's case overnight before postponing the execution.

Hodges said he agreed with the recent observation by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist deploring the pressure of last-minute petitions on judges, but "the court's jurisdiction has been properly invoked."

Great Lakes sewage OK'd

LANSING (UPI) — Ruling in an eight-year legal battle, the Michigan Court of Appeals Tuesday said commercial vessels may dump treated sewage into the Great Lakes under state law.

The appeals court said the ruling reconciles conflicting provisions in the 1970 Michigan Watercraft Pollution Control Act and brings the act into harmony with federal rules and treaties.

The ruling upheld a Mackinac County Circuit Court decision in a lawsuit brought against the state in 1971 in federal court by the Lake Carriers' Association, representing Great Lakes bulk

Legal struggle comes to head

shippers. Appeals court judges found a basic conflict within the 1970 law which it said requires court interpretation.

One provision of the law prohibits the discharge of substances into Michigan waters "which render the water unsightly, noxious or otherwise unwholesome so as to be detrimental to the public health or welfare or to the enjoyment of the water for recreational purposes."

In another section, the law

completely prohibits any discharge of sewage from a commercial or recreational vessel into the lakes, requiring them to hold the wastes on board and dump them in land-based facilities.

Municipalities and industries are allowed to dump treated sewage into the lakes under federal or state permits, and federal rules allow for establishment of sewage treatment standards for vessels, the appeals court said.

"Thus, we are inclined to agree with the circuit court that the federal law now places vessels and municipalities on a parity with respect to waste treatment."

senior officials, who were not named, were shot at the same firing range, which Rawlings' Armed Forces Revolutionary Council ordered built just days after taking power.

The radio broadcast, monitored here, said the death sentences were handed down by the "people's court," which is trying former officials for alleged corruption while in power. The courts operate in secret and are believed to be composed of young military officers and enlisted personnel.

The men who died Tuesday were found guilty of misuse of public funds and of corruption.

Radio Ghana said 17 other persons received prison sentences ranging from five to 15 years each.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, once the colonial ruler of Ghana, called the executions "a terrible action."

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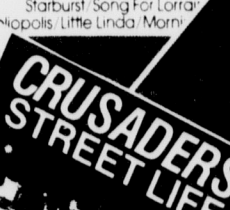
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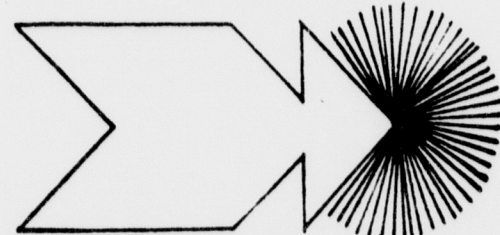
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STATION WILL SOON BE OUT OF SPACE

Lansing potential target of falling Skylab

By The State News
and The Associated Press

The Lansing area stands a chance of being showered upon by more than rain within the weeks to come.

Skylab, a 77.5-ton space station used as the orbiting home for three different astronaut crews in 1973 and 1974, is nearing the earth's atmosphere where it will disintegrate upon re-entry.

It is expected that 500 pieces of metal will reach earth, Mayor Gerald W. Graves said.

Based on projections, the possibility exists that some of these pieces could reach Lansing, which is a potential strike zone, he said.

Most of Skylab is expected to burn up from friction on re-entry. But the possibility exists that some pieces might survive, dumping debris over an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide, Graves said.

Pieces which may survive the re-entry include an airlock shroud, a 4,000-pound lead film vault and six oxygen bottles weighing 2,700 pounds each, Graves said. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Skylab watchers narrowed their forecast Tuesday, predicting the space laboratory's violent fall to Earth will be between July 11 and July 19.

There is a 50 percent chance the station's demise will come by July 15, said the space agency, which has begun issuing daily Skylab forecasts.

Graves said Tuesday that emergency operations were being prepared.

"Odds are that we won't get hit," Graves said, "but we can't take any chances in case we do."

In case of an emergency, the State Department will set up joint command posts to contact the State Police, the Parks Department, the Board of Water and Light and other emergency preparedness groups in order to notify the public, he said.

Graves said the public will be notified daily of Skylab's position. The media will keep the public informed and predictions will be made in hourly intervals, he said.

The public will be warned 20 minutes prior to the expected impact, he said. Sirens will be sounded and people will be expected to take cover inside, Graves said.

The Times reported that NASA officials said people need not change their plans or make special attempts to seek shelter when Skylab reaches earth's orbit, but that it may be "slightly safer to be indoors than outdoors."

Beginning this week, NASA will be issuing daily bulletins on the latest tracking data and the most likely re-entry dates of Skylab, the Times reported.

According to NASA, the spacecraft is now traveling in an orbit ranging in altitude from 158 miles to 163. It completes a revolution of earth every 89.5 minutes.

The space station is reportedly dipping nearer to earth at the rate of 1.1 miles a day.

Based on Skylab's orbital paths, if the debris falls on land, the pieces could hit in this hemisphere anywhere between southern Canada and southern Argentina.



Since NASA's Skylab will plunge to earth between July 11 and 19, Al Sekol, senior in Phi Kappa Psi prepares for the historic moment as he has painted a warning on a rock outside his house.

Youth drinking problems unresolved by law—study

By United Press International

High school principals like Michigan's new 21-year-old drinking age, but a study conducted by two state agencies said the law has not resolved teen-age drinking problems and actually has created new ones.

A survey of school principals was conducted by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, which spearheaded the petition drive to return the legal drinking age to 21. Questionnaires were sent to 820 principals and just over half responded.

Of those responding, 56 percent said the new law was working well, 29 percent said it was too early to tell and 3 percent said they wished the law had remained at 18.

But Liquor Control Commission Chairperson Stanley Thayer and Substance Abuse Services Administrator Kenneth Eaton said citizens must not be "lulled into believing that increasing the legal drinking age to 21 has resolved the teen-age alcohol problems."

"Early indicators are showing that returning the legal drinking age to 21 has created new and different problems, especially in terms of fair enforcement," said Thayer and Eaton.

The report said it is "highly important for adults to recognize that harmful drinking patterns are most prominent among adults over 21 years of age and that most drinking among youth emulates adult drinking behavior."

"Even with a clear majority of Michigan voters approving the change to 21, the drinking age question is still a very

emotional issue with many people," Thayer and Eaton said.

"Such public reaction only points out the critical need for careful, thoughtful development of expanded public policy on the far-reaching issue of alcohol use and abuse among citizens of all ages, but especially our young people."

The drinking age has created enforcement problems, particularly in college towns and on campuses.

The state study said special attention must be given to the "fair and effective enforcement" of the increased drinking age among college students.

It recommended a uniform statewide penalty be assessed against under-aged drinkers. Currently, local governments may adopt penalties less than the state standard, which is a civil offense punishable by up to \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for a second offense and \$100 for subsequent violations.

The study also said bar owners should be allowed to deny admittance to those under

21 and persons using or supplying fake identification to obtain booze should be fined to \$500 and jailed for up to six months.

According to the survey of principals, the 21-year-old drinking age is working better in the Upper Peninsula than in the Lower Peninsula.

Seventy-four percent of all principals said they are having fewer alcohol-related problems in their schools, 24 percent said problems were about the same as before the new legal age took effect last December, 2 percent said liquor-related problems in school actually were on the rise.

Students still come to events such as dances and sporting contests with alcohol or are showing up already under the influence, but trends are changing, according to the survey.

Ten percent of the principals said they would like the legal age set at 19.

"The new law would have worked so much better if it came from the legislature, if it could have been phased in over a three-year period," said one principal.

Senate chamber passes pot bill favoring medical use, to House

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

The state Senate passed and sent to the House Monday a bill allowing limited use of marijuana by persons suffering from glaucoma and the side effects of cancer chemotherapy.

The bill authorizes the creation of a therapeutic drug research program which would distribute small amounts of marijuana obtained from federal government sources or law enforcement agencies. The measure passed the Senate on a 29-5 vote after attempts at amending the bill to include experimentation with the contro-

versal cancer drug Laetrile had failed.

Proponents of the bill argued that marijuana, now legalized for research in 13 states, has been shown effective in relieving the nausea often accompanying cancer chemotherapy and the pressure inside the eye caused by glaucoma.

During its first year, the program might provide marijuana to 50 to 100 of the estimated 750 persons undergoing cancer chemotherapy in Michigan, said Dick Klaver, aide to Sen. Stephen S. Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, sponsor of the bill.

"It is felt that if we can relieve some of the side effects of this therapy, a person will

continue with the therapy longer than he might have otherwise," Klaver said.

Under the program, Klaver said, a person with glaucoma or undergoing chemotherapy would request, in conjunction with a doctor, that the state Department of Public Health supply marijuana for therapeutic purposes. If the application was accepted, the patient would be given a prescription allowing purchase of marijuana from a state-certified pharmacist.

Doctors under the program would be required to submit reports on effectiveness of the drug to the Department of Public Health, Klaver said. The data would then be relayed to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The program would be set up in accordance with existing federal laws relating to the use of marijuana for research, Klaver said.

Monsma had fought the attempts at including Laetrile in the bill. Since the FDA, which oversees such legislation, has repeatedly discouraged attempts to legalize Laetrile, the chances of the bill's passage would have been doomed, he said.

Sen. John Welborn, D-Kalamazoo, a longtime proponent of Laetrile who had attempted to insert the amendments, had earlier mourned Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision which overruled the use of the drug by an estimated 3,000 cancer patients in Michigan.

Welborn had introduced the amendments, the first of which would have legalized the manufacture and distribution of Laetrile in Michigan, after a separate legalization bill was blocked at the committee level.

Welborn, who said he once administered black market Laetrile to his brother in California who died of cancer, told Senators they should include the Laetrile amendment because "a false hope for cancer victims is better than no hope at all."

Headlee tax bill goes to divided committee where bitter debate is expected to ensue

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Legislation implementing — or side-stepping, depending on one's view — the mandated costs provision of the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment won approval Tuesday in a sharply divided Senate committee.

The complex and hotly disputed bill now goes to the Senate floor, where debate could become bitter.

It was approved on a 3-2 party line vote of the Senate Administration and Rules Committee, which struggled with the bill for more than one month.

Under the voter-approved constitutional amendment, the state can no longer force a local government to undertake a program and then refuse to pay for it. The measure aims at putting that provision into effect.

Democrats said the committee-approved

bill followed the letter of the Headlee amendment — which backers admitted is flawed — and that its many exceptions to that rule are justified.

All the rest is to stop the legislature from playing games. I guess I feel a little bit like we're trying to play some games here.

They were backed by recipients of state services such as welfare groups, who feared a local government raid on the state treasury that would cripple social programs.

Republicans, joining local officials, complained the measure has so many loopholes that costs could be mandated in several cases without state reimbursement.

Perhaps the most hotly contested issue is one exemption which says the state will not be required to reimburse local governments for costs that arise from enactment of general laws that do not apply specifically to local units.

For instance, if the state raised the minimum wage for the private and public

sectors, it would not have to provide funds for cities, villages, counties and school districts to pay the higher employee pay costs.

Opponents charged that exemption directly conflicts with the spirit of the constitutional amendment.

"We have opposed this bill from the start because it blatantly violates the intent of the people," a coalition of local officials said in a statement.

Also exempted are costs that arise from a court or due process requirement, an implied or specific federal requirement, optional state requirements, and laws enacted by initiative.

Local government spokespersons said they believe there should be no exceptions to the Headlee rule.

Although conceding some exemptions are necessary, Republicans sided with them in general.

Not all of the Headlee Amendment deals with limiting taxes, said Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan of Grand Rapids who voted against the bill in committee.

"All the rest is to stop the legislature from playing games," he said. "I guess I feel a little bit like we're trying to play some games here."

We have opposed this bill from the start because it blatantly violates the intent of the people.

"If we do that, I think we will emasculate activities at the state level to the detriment of our society," Pierce said.

Council doesn't confirm utility board candidates, 'ethics' difficulties cited

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council failed to confirm two candidates for Board of Water and Light appointments Monday.

In a four-to-four vote, the council decided against appointing Diane Buckel and Horace Bradshaw to the board.

Both Buckel and Bradshaw were appointed by Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves at the beginning of June. The council's confirmation was needed to approve their appointment.

Buckel, 341 E. Edgewood Blvd., is an MSU graduate and an assistant vice president and marketing director with the Bank of Lansing.

Bradshaw, a former city council member, was appointed by the mayor for a second term on the board.

Graves said new appointments he would now make may include someone in finance and "probably" a woman.

Councilmember-at-large James D. Blair, who is also a realtor, asked the council's permission to abstain from voting on the appointments. He claimed a conflict of interest since Bradshaw, who is supervisor of the land sales division of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation licenses Blair's real estate agency.

Councilmember-at-large Lucile Belen said Blair's request to abstain from voting was "a question of Bradshaw's ethics."

She said Blair did not object to Bradshaw's appointment four years ago. Blair said he did not know who Bradshaw was four years ago.

One of the main issues facing the board is the decision on whether to build an addition to the Erickson coal-fired plant in Delta Township or buy an interest in the nuclear or coal-fired plants of Consumers Power Co. and/or Detroit Edison.

In other business:

• the council discussed the possibility of increasing the funding for Ingham County Health Clinic from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

• declared June 27 to July 1 as Oldsmobile Week in commemoration of the 75th birthday of Oldsmobile in Lansing.

New prexy might teach economics

MSU's recently-appointed president, Cecil Mackey, has been invited to teach as a professor of economics and has said he will probably teach one term a year.

Mackey said he was given faculty tenure by the University when he was appointed president and plans to continue teaching while at MSU.

"I have usually taught classes in anti-trust law," Mackey said, "but MSU doesn't have a law school, so I'll probably teach a related area in the field of economics."

Mackey, who has taught at every university where he has been employed, said he was not sure which class he would like to teach.

He will review the courses offered at MSU before making a decision, Mackey said.

"I could possibly teach a class in industrial relations, but I'm not going to pre-empt anyone already teaching in these areas," he said.

Asked if his responsibility as a teacher would conflict with his duties as president of MSU, Mackey said, "I don't see it as creating any conflicts, but it will add to my work load."

Byron Brown, chairperson of the department of economics, said Mackey has not officially accepted the department's invitation, but has indicated he would be interested in teaching.

"I understand his (Mackey's) field of interest is the same one that Walter Adams now teaches," Brown said.

"I would welcome the refreshing winds of competition," he said, referring to Mackey's possible inclusion in the department.

Alluding to Adams' year as the head of MSU between 1969 and 1970, Brown said, "We could offer the students the presidential selection of their choice."

Injured boy is consoled

By United Press International

Get-well cards by the dozens have been sent to Sammy Perkins, the 3-year-old boy whose feet were severed in a farm accident, Sparrow Hospital officials said Tuesday.

Hospital spokesperson Ann Heglin said the outpouring of sympathy from the general public is overwhelming and is helping Sammy through a painful recovery.

"He's just amazed that people who don't know him would send him cards," Heglin said.

Sammy's feet were severed above the ankle Saturday when he stepped in the path of a haymower at his family's Williamston farm. Doctors reattached his feet in a six-hour operation but were forced to amputate them Monday because of circulation problems.

Doctors, who had conceded the chances of the operation would succeed were slim, said the danger of infection was too great.

Sammy was still in serious condition Tuesday, but Heglin said he was awake and talking and was "in very good spirits."

She said he will undergo surgery again next week for further work on his wounds and then would begin rehabilitation. She said once he is recovered doctors hope to fit him with artificial feet.

Heglin said Sammy's parents, Allan and Gloria Perkins, were holding up "very, very well" considering the strain they have been under.

Clinical center explosion injures 'U' plant worker, cigarette cited as cause

A mysterious gas explosion at the MSU Clinical Center injured a Physical Plant employee around 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Lawrence Williams was listed in serious condition at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

The flash explosion apparently occurred when Williams lit a cigarette on the fourth floor mechanical dock after draining an airline there, DPS Capt. Ferman A. Badgley said.

An odorless gas was apparently released instead of air, he said.

"We received a call that someone was burned and found Williams under a chemical

shower, which was the best first aid for him under the circumstances," Badgley said.

Although fire trucks were dispatched to the scene, no damage was reported to the building.

Badgley said a few char marks "at most" were left in the wake of the flash explosion. The Physical Plant is investigating the incident, which evacuated the fourth floor for a few minutes, he said.

Badgley said a similar incident occurred five years ago involving the contracting firm when the clinical center was under construction.

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OPINION

Wilson's charges raise questions about payrolling

Christine Wilson has lodged some serious charges against the University. The former director of the Office of Supportive Services, ousted by her employer, Assistant Provost James B. Hamilton, is seeking damages from MSU to the tune of \$3.5 million, claiming the University relieved her of her duties without justification. The suit also claims the University violated Wilson's right to freedom of speech.

The latter charge stems from comments made by Wilson to the State Journal earlier this month. Wilson's claim that she was shunted into a "do nothing" job by the University at a salary of \$24,000 per year prompted Provost Clarence Winder to demand a retraction from Wilson or face dismissal. Wilson filed the lawsuit following Winder's ultimatum.

Wilson may be the victim of MSU's clumsy affirmative action program, but the damage claims she is seeking are exorbitant, and her accusations questionable. Wilson's plight smacks of a minority hiring plan that has backfired. Wilson was an exception to the rule while occupying a joint appointment in the College of Education, having been granted a three-year contract to perform her duties instead of the usual 10-month appointment given to other non-tenured faculty. The contract presented difficulties in Hamilton's attempt to terminate Wilson's appointment, since the University was legally required to keep Wilson on the job. Shunting her to another post may have been the University's method of fulfilling its contractual obligation to Wilson, but apparently restrained her from performing any duties for which she was appointed. Understandably, her claim that the job had no official duties surprised the administration, but should raise questions regarding the actual duties delegated to an assistant professor in the Office of Supportive Services, the position Wilson assumed prior to her lawsuit. Was the post solely created to retain Wilson under the employment of the University? Wilson's side of the story would seem to suggest this. Other questions should be raised, however, concerning the University's awareness of the problem. Wilson was on the payroll for over a year, collecting a salary for what she termed a do-nothing job. The comment naturally embarrassed the administration, which responded by demanding her retraction. The validity of Wilson's statements have yet to be proven in court, but may reveal some improper payroll practices by the University.

We wonder why it took Wilson so long to seek action against the University. Filing a lawsuit over a year after the fact suggests that Wilson's action was in mere defense of the retraction demands. Moreover, the damage claims asked by Wilson are unusually high and unwarranted, given Wilson's track record while working for OSS. She received harsh criticism from minorities while occupying the post, and in no way proved herself competent to perform her job. Wilson stands a fair chance of winning her suit against the University, but only because of the past agreements to which the University is now legally bound.

Those agreements may tie the University's hands in responding forcibly to Wilson's charges. But it may also expose the consequences of scuttling University employees aside for the sake of convenience. Wilson's transfer to a job entailing no official responsibilities should have been discovered long ago. Assistant Provost Hamilton's failure to inform Winder of the situation before it reached its current proportions points to a lack of communication between those in the administration. Winder should have been able to act on the matter before it reached its present legal entanglement. If the administration was truly uninformed of Wilson's undefined capacities, one can only speculate on how many other University employees are payrolling off the system.

Arena may bring hidden benefits

The proposed agricultural exposition center for MSU, whose construction is currently awaiting approval by the Board of Trustees, comes at a time when the University is busy deciding which new facility it will construct next. The agricultural exposition center could kill two birds with one stone.

There is talk within the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources that the facility could serve as an auditorium and sports facility as well as an exhibition center. The four phase construction plan outlined to the college includes plans for a multi-purpose arena, an auditorium and parking for 2,000 cars. The University has hushed itself on the matter, pending approval by the trustees. But the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has already given support to the proposed construction, which would benefit the University in more ways than one.

The debate surrounding the construction of an on-campus sports arena is all too evident while the trustees review plans for the exposition center. The first question that popped into the mind of many a sports fan was probably whether the center's arena could be used as an on-campus sports facility. We urge the trustees to consider that possibility in deciding whether to accept the association's proposed site at the southwestern corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. The center's location is a far better one than any site so far proposed for Lansing, where some advocates of an off-campus arena would prefer to see the University's next sports facility placed. The site for the exposition center, however, is easily accessible from the center of campus, and is in close proximity to each of the campus' four borders. And the advantages of more parking space are obvious.

We realize the primary reason for establishing the center is to enhance agricultural education at MSU. We believe the center will be used in that way to its fullest capacity. But the construction of the center brings along many other advantages, some of which may offer relief to such problems as overcrowded parking and the need for a new sports facility. The University should be flattered at being chosen as the center's proposed site by the association. The trustees' acceptance of the center will, however, mean much more than an advancement in agricultural education facilities. It will mean a possible end to some problems that have plagued the campus for years. The administration has promised all along that it would deal with problems that the center's proposed construction might alleviate. Now it has its chance.

MARK ROSNER

Are we taking a step backward?

My father recently told me about an old professor he knew as a college student at Ohio University in the 1940s. This professor was a highly-respected man, wise to the ways of the world and rich in a myriad of experiences. He had a favorite theory, my father explained, that summarized the course of human progress with uncanny reliability. The Checkers Theory, as I'll call it, argued that mankind's upward climb toward a more perfect state is actually the net result of several positive and negative deeds. For every three moves man makes in a forward direction, the theory says, it is inevitable that he also makes two moves in the opposite direction. Man's progress, then, is simply the addition of these small, but whole, increments of one.

I am a staunch supporter of the Checkers Theory. I believe it can be applied to a multitude of human developments, on a large or small scale and in a variety of economic, sociological and political areas.

Today, it is these three areas that deem the use of this valuable theory.

The newswires have recently been firing up accounts of bitter violence between the Ku Klux Klan and blacks in Alabama. The Klansmen, in an effort to show the nation they are indeed alive and well, have been practicing their repertoire of murder and destruction in the Deep South. The resurgence of Klan activity has been, according to the wires, the group's reaction to one of the largest KKK trials in federal court history. Similarly, this surge in Klan interest has produced a score of anti-black factions, each with their own brand of hatred and violence.

The course of Klan activity seems to neatly follow the moves predicted by the Checkers Theory. The 1940s and 1950s saw a similar interest in racist causes, with the Klan itself enjoying a strong following. Its masses, however, seemed to subside as the nation became involved in the civil rights movement of the 1960s. Dr. Martin Luther King and other black leaders told us of countless incidents of Klan-related violence and how the situation in the southern part of our nation affected those of us in the rest of the country. He brought the honorable notion of equality to our consciousness, and it was his dream that ignited a social movement for equality unprecedented in the course of human affairs. It was, as the Checkers Theory states, our three moves forward.

Today, Dr. King is gone. The vacuum created by his untimely death has so far gone unfilled. We no longer have a leader, black or white, whose dedication to this virtuous cause equals that of the late black minister. Subsequently, the social issues so dominant in the public's eye a few short years ago have given way to more salient questions such as inflation and oil prices.

Now I'm not saying that these new topics of debate are not necessary or worthwhile. They are. But, somewhere, somehow, the burning questions that sparked our concern in the 1960s have been lost in the 1970s struggle for economic survival.

I'm afraid the Checkers Theory may once again hold true: our reform movements may be starting their inevitable move backward.

The Ku Klux Klan, like other dynamic groups with strong social views, has grown more sophisticated in its campaign. A few years ago, the Klan reversed a long-standing commitment against Catholics and allowed them to join its order, thus

increasing its numbers. It has begun to attack specific federally-funded programs, such as affirmative action, busing, integrated housing, and quota systems, with renewed enthusiasm and vigor. One of its most powerful programs has been to exploit the white community's disgust with the financial implications of these sometimes imperfect, but necessary, forms of redress. They no longer seem to be the small group of fanatics that can be easily dismissed as

ineffective.

I think this is especially true considering the recent commotion caused by the racist northern contingent — the American Nazi Party. The latter's efforts in Chicago, although less violent, were responsible for provoking a sudden interest in the movement in the United States. The despicable philosophies these groups espouse must be viewed as serious attempts to promote racism.

Americans today are so overwhelmed with the problems of the day they readily dismiss the movements of the past. Instead, they concentrate on the issues that have a direct bearing on their immediate situation. We must search for and find a suitable compromise to this unfortunate and destructive dilemma.

If we don't find that compromise, the work of Dr. King and others will go for naught, giving added support to the theory.

VIEWPOINT: NICARAGUA

Demonstrate against a peace keeping force

By THE NICARAGUAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

The push to reinstate the draft is accelerating through the Legislature at a phenomenal speed. Where will we be called on to fight? In the Middle East? In Africa? Or more likely in Nicaragua, to "keep the peace"?

Ironically these desperate attempts to reinstate the draft coincide with recent proposals by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the OAS to install a "peace keeping force" in Nicaragua. But why is the U.S. government's involvement in the affairs of this Central American country approaching this military form?

To understand, we need only look at the role that has been played by the United States in Nicaragua historically. While now the atrocities of the Somoza dictatorship can no longer be hidden, as they are unmasked by the sacrifice and unyielding determination of the revolutionary people, we shouldn't forget that it was the invading U.S. forces, stained with the blood of the Nicaraguan people, who created the National Guard with Somoza at its head.

This was neither the first nor the last act of U.S. intervention in the political, social, and economic affairs of Nicaragua. U.S. intervention dates back to 1856 when a U.S. adventurer, William Walker, conquered Nicaragua which then received U.S. diplomatic recognition. U.S. involvement in Nicaraguan affairs has been consistent: In 1909 and 1912 through 1925, the U.S., as a matter of policy, stepped in militarily, crushing strikes, demonstrations and rebellions, to assure the maintenance of a government favorable to its economic and strategic interest. Finally in 1933, when the armed resistance of the popular forces, under the leadership of Augusto Sandino, critically threatened the hegemony of the U.S. in Nicaragua, U.S. troops speedily moved in to crush them.

With our first Vietnam in Nicaragua, the U.S. government set up the National Guard as a watchdog of U.S. monopolists, to replace the U.S.'s direct military intervention. With the National Guard created, and Somoza in power, an "open door" economic policy was to be effected. This facilitated American investments and markets while at the same time it provided Somoza with the opportunity to exert a controlling hand in the economy. Their interests linked, the U.S. realized a stable ally in Somoza. It was to this end that the U.S. has, for the past 15

years alone, supplied Nicaragua with between 30 and 40 million dollars in military aid, and has trained the majority of the National Guard in its military academies.

Under this most inhuman and tyrannical military rule, the Somoza clique, and his foreign protectors, spread their commercial, and financial domain. Thus, while U.S. corporations were amassing super profits by exploiting cheap land and resources, generous shares would be "paid off" to Somoza, allowing most of the wealth of the country to be concentrated in his family's hands. All this was at the expense and the impoverishment of the people who, under this system imposed by Somoza and the U.S., never benefited from the wealth created by their labor.

This super-exploitation could not have been achieved without the implementation of the brutal repression and terror exerted by this well-equipped military regime. In the tradition of his forebear, Anastasio Somoza Garcia who said he would kill every man in Nicaragua for peace, the current Somoza has shown, through unending military exploits, that he too is willing to go to the same barbarous ends for "peace". The military violence against the people of Nicaragua has strengthened rather than thwarted their resistance; as is being demonstrated by the recent wave of uprisings throughout Nicaragua. With the people on the offensive, the horrifying

nature of the Somoza regime has reached unprecedented levels. In the last ditch efforts to safeguard his rule he has resorted to bombing and napalming entire villages, marching into villages and systematically slaughtering unarmed civilians, and leveling entire areas to the ground, e.g., the entire city of Esteli.

The heroic battle of the Nicaraguan people under the leadership of the Sandinistas against Somoza and his foreign backers is a just struggle. It is a struggle of a people who are determined to rid themselves of tyranny, oppression and exploitation. It is a struggle against foreign domination and for independence. It is a struggle which demands the active support of all progressive people who respect human rights and dignity. We in the U.S. have a special responsibility toward the Nicaraguan people whose long-term oppression has been perpetuated through the direct and indirect involvement of the U.S. government, contrary to our wills. As the horrible memory of Vietnam has not been erased from our minds, we must prevent intervention and say no to the draft.

Show your active solidarity with the struggling peoples of Nicaragua — DEMONSTRATE against the draft and U.S. intervention in another Vietnam this FRIDAY at 11:30 a.m. at the Union. For more information please contact the Peace Education Center at 351-4648.



LETTERS

Yes, refunds are offered this term

Where are the ASMSU refunds being given? So far, ASMSU has decided that we, the students of MSU, don't need to be told, even though this is in violation of the ASMSU constitution. If you too are tired of this high-handed behavior by what is supposedly our student government, you can sign-up for your refund in 334 Student Services Bldg. during business hours on or before July 3rd.

Robert C. Brown
Capital Villa Apts., #25

Gillis was more than a professor

It's a shame that the article on William T. Gillis' death (June 25) made only the second page, and a minute area on the second page at that. For Mr. Gillis was truly a credit to this University.

I didn't know the man as well as I now wish I did, but I did know him well enough to say that he was one of the happiest individuals I ever knew. Mr. Gillis wasn't a rich man (he drove a used car he picked up for about \$175) but enjoyed a lifestyle richer than most. He always had a smile on his face and a kind word on his lips. He loved to help students with their studies and their extracurricular activities... especially weight training. He was seen often in the MSU weightroom coaching athletes and giving encouraging words to help everyone through their workouts. Mr.

Gillis didn't just coach either. He trained right along with the students he was helping. Even when he found out he would need open heart surgery in the winter, he still kept training — but less intense.

Biology students and Weightclub members alike owe Mr. Gillis much thanks (few know that it was Mr. Gillis who helped write the Weightlifting Club constitution and helped set the club's foundation so many years ago). For his kindness and knowledge have helped many students in their conquest of life.

It's not this paper's fault that Mr. Gillis' death notice wasn't more lengthy or more detailed; they probably didn't know him very well either. But believe it or not, we all lost something by Mr. Gillis' death. I'm just thankful I had the opportunity to know the man as I did.

Mark Todd
V.P. MSU Weight Club

THE STATE NEWS

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

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DOONESBURY



Senators advocate early presidential Michigan primary

By United Press International

With an Oct. 1 deadline growing ever closer, still another attempt is being made to save Michigan's presidential primary. A bill introduced Monday in the state Senate walks a tightrope between a closed primary, as is being demanded by the national Democratic Party, and the current, open primary. It also would change the primary date from the third Tuesday in May to the third Tuesday in March.

"Michigan voters can have greater impact on the nomination of presidential candidates by voting earlier in the year," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit.

"I think it is important for the nation to have an early indication of how the voters feel in a northern industrial state to counterbalance the results from the relatively small electorate in New Hampshire."

The party will not seat Michigan's delegation to the 1980

national convention if its delegates are parceled out to candidates as the result of an open primary.

But Gov. William G. Milliken has threatened to veto any legislation to close the primary, by requiring voters to declare in which party they are voting, because he says it violates the secrecy of the ballot and disenfranchises independents.

The alternative has been to scrap the primary or, on the Democratic side, to make it strictly advisory and not binding on the state party.

State party officials say they will return to the old caucus system, in which delegates are parceled to candidates via caucus votes, if the primary is not fixed up by Oct. 1.

Kelly said his new bill would not force voters to declare publicly at the polls in which primary they intend to vote.

He said voters would not need to choose between the two major parties. They could declare themselves to be inde-

pendents or members of a minor party and those who refused to say in which party they were voting could not be denied a ballot.

By declaring party preference at the time of registration or on a piece of paper, Kelly said, the secrecy of the ballot would be preserved but there would be a psychological impetus for voters to vote in their own party's primary and not cross-over.

He said he believes it would meet minimal requirements of the national party by allowing voters to declare their politics when registering to vote or, for those already registered, to indicate in which primary they will vote by signing a piece of paper.

It was not immediately known whether the new proposal would meet the demands of the national Democratic Party.

Limitation-of-search bill leaves House committee

By United Press International

Buoyed by support from the law enforcement community, legislation strictly limiting the use of strip and body cavity searches sailed through the House Civil Rights Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sent to the House floor on a unanimous vote, is designed to protect privacy rights some feel are endangered by the growing indiscriminate use of humiliating and degrading search techniques.

The measure forbids police to strip-search persons merely accused of misdemeanors or civil infractions unless the officers involved have reason to believe

it would turn up a weapon or evidence of a crime.

Police could not search body cavities without a warrant and the procedure would have to be conducted by "competent medical personnel."

Officers violating either pro-

vision would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The measure does not cover persons jailed as a result of court action.

"The bill is not intended to hamstring law enforcement agencies, but provide the citi-

zens of Michigan with a basic protection they need against indiscriminate strip searches," said freshman Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell, the bill's sponsor.

The Michigan Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

"strongly supports" the bill, said a spokesperson for the organization.

The ACLU also will press for similar legislation to protect the rights of prisoners, he said.

The Michigan Sheriffs Association has endorsed the bill

and a spokesperson for the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan told the committee her group generally supports the concept.

But the spokesperson, Bonnie Miller, said she was concerned that the bill only exempts prisoners in jail by court order.

The measure "might endanger jail security in a situation where somebody was kept over a weekend before a magistrate was available for arraignment," she said.

Guns and contraband such a person might carry then could spread through the jail, she said.

Much of the committee's time was taken up in discussion of the definition of a strip search.

The bill was modified to define a strip search as requiring people to remove street clothing to expose areas other than the head, neck, arms, hands and feet.

GAS SHORTAGE COULD HURT BUSINESS

Resort operators apprehensive

By United Press International

Resort operators in prime Michigan tourist areas said Tuesday the gasoline shortage has not had a major effect on their business so far this season, but they fear all that could change unless the crisis eases before summer's end.

From South Haven to Mackinac Island, they said, the vital tourism industry is holding its own despite the long lines at some service stations and skyrocketing gasoline prices.

But there also was a definite sense of uneasiness in their outlook.

In the Grand Traverse Bay area, the situation is described as uncertain. Marathon Oil Co. dealers in the Traverse City area said they will be unable to get more fuel until July 1 and Amoco dealers said they are operating at 70 percent allocation.

But Jim Walter, a spokesperson for the Park Place Motel, said even if gas is unavailable at stations in Traverse City, his

motel has its own gas pumps so tourists staying there would be able to fill up before leaving.

"We have noticed nothing," said Charles Mall, a spokesperson for Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands resorts. "We're certainly aware of the fact that the gasoline thing can affect what we have coming in the balance of the year and it doesn't look good."

Mall admitted, however, the tourist influx doesn't really begin until next week. Right now, the Boyne resorts are hosting conventions and other meetings.

On Mackinac Island, R.N. Phillips, assistant manager for the Grant Hotel, said some reservations have been canceled, but not enough to cause any worries.

No cars are allowed on the scenic resort island. To get to it, tourists either must drive to Mackinaw City and take a ferry over or fly in from Pellston.

"In Mackinaw City, we do have guaranteed gas," Phillips

said. "It's kind of hard to say about downtown. We just don't know what the situation is going to be in a month, but we don't anticipate any problem."

Although business at the Grand hasn't been hurt, "things are a little slow downtown," Phillips said.

He said, however, that des-

pite the gasoline problems, there has been little change in the number of people who fly to the island as opposed to those who drive and take the ferry.

Colette Ott, one of the owners of the 55-year-old Sunnybrook Farm Resort in South Haven, said that if anything, business this year is better than ever.

Prof named to Chinese science research panel

H. Ti Tien, professor and chairperson of the MSU biophysics department, has been named an adjunct research professor by the People's Republic of China's highest scientific organization, the Academia Sinica.

The granting of the honorary post allows Tien to travel regularly to China as a guest of the Chinese Academy of Sciences to participate in research activities of the Institute of Photochemistry in Beijing, Peking.

Tien was born in Beijing in 1928 and came to MSU in 1966. He spent his sabbatical leave at the Institute of Photochemistry in the fall of 1978 and presented a series of lectures on membrane biophysics and solar energy.

Tien specializes in research on membrane biophysics, photosynthesis and solar energy utilization by electrochemical cells.

It's time for staff kudos

Nominations for distinguished staff awards must be submitted by June 29 to the Office of the Executive Vice President, 484 Administration Building.

Anyone employed at the University for at least two years is eligible to be nominated, said Gil Lloyd, chairperson of the distinguished staff awards committee.

Six awards will be given to outstanding employees in the areas of labor, clerical-technical and administrative-professional, Lloyd said.

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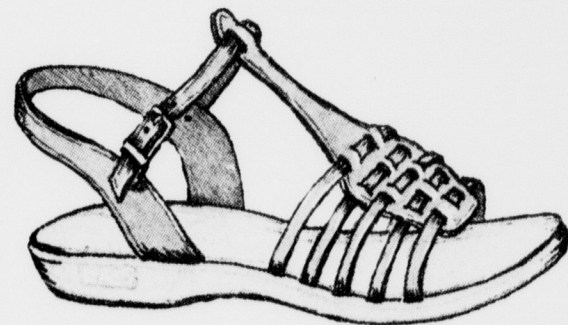
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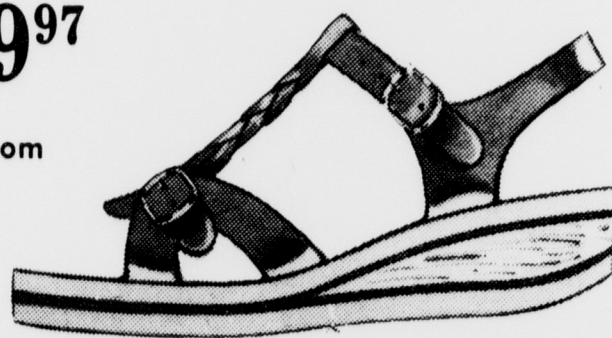


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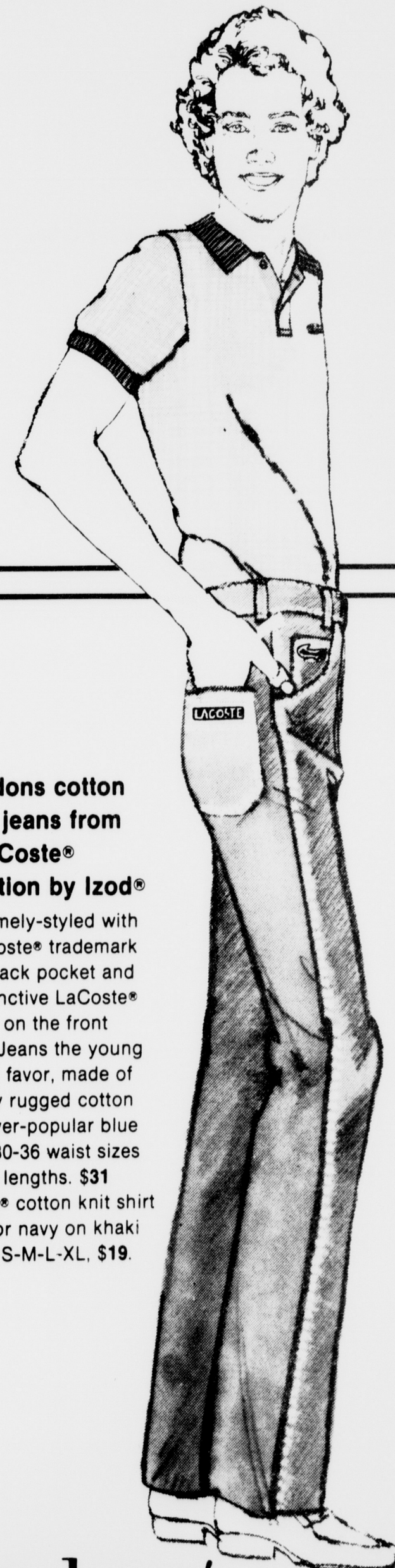
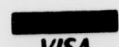


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ENTERTAINMENT

Ronnie blows 'em away

By MARK ROSNER
State News Reviewer

This one was for the die-hards — those of us who know and love the music of Mr. Ronnie Laws. His performance at Dooley's Sunday night was of the "comin' right at ya" variety — that hard-hitting kind of jazz popularly referred to as fusion. And although it was a drastic departure from the sweet, well-balanced sound he offers on his albums, it nevertheless sounded swell.

This "new style," reminiscent of his debut album, *Pressure Sensitive*, might have disappointed those in attendance who like their live music to faithfully follow their vinyl trackings. Gone were the delicate voices of the female vocalists who added such a beautiful touch to the *Friends and Strangers* LP. Similarly, Ronnie's voice, which gives a pleasant dimension to his studio songs, was lacking Sunday night. It was, in his own words, an attempt to "cut the fat" and get down to the lean sounds that made him the Record World Almanac's Top New Male Artist in 1976. Not that it sounded bad, but I think Ronnie's live performances could stand to gain a few pounds.

The band supporting the Texas-born musician was ready for this "new style." Guitarist Jeff Richmond gave well-selected showings of his rock-like form, thus pushing the already forceful music to higher levels of excitement. Darrell Jackson's fine exhibition on various percussion pieces was a nice addition to an otherwise all-electric band. The only problem here was his talents were slighted by a poor mixing job. Bassist Nathaniel Phillips, a longtime associate of Mr. Laws, was in excellent style with several outstanding solos that complemented the saxophone's sharp cries. Perhaps the finest expression exhibited by a band member, though, was that of keyboardist Barnaby Finch. His moog piano was superb and his



Jazz saxophonist Ronnie Laws demonstrates why he was more popular than the fashion show which preceded his two concerts at Dooley's Sunday night.

familiarity with Ronnie's music (he's played on most of his albums) gave the band a tightness that is so important to this type of music.

But the real star, of course, was Ronnie Laws. He played his "stick" — his soprano sax — with startling grace, taking the audience with him on a journey to the high end of the emotional spectrum. His rendition of "New Day," complete with a new intro that saw the band members parade on stage with Latin percussions in hand, was done with electrifying eloquence. "These Days" continued the fast pace much to the

delight of the standing-room-only crowd.

"Love's Victory," from the new album to be released in August, was an example of Ronnie's ability to play the romantic. This is where he really shines. His alto and tenor saxophones here can be best described as warm and sensuous. Unfortunately, those of us who enjoy his softer melodies were only offered this one song.

A recorder introduction to "Always There," probably his most famous number, soon gave way to his powerful horn and sent the grateful audience to their feet. The crowd's

enthusiasm, in turn, sent the talented instrumentalist into an impromptu boogie.

These songs, plus others produced what has to be the loudest encore I've heard in years. Mr. Laws acknowledged the audience's plea for more of the same by returning to the stage on two occasions. He wrapped up the concert, which lasted a depressingly short 90 minutes, with "Love is Here."

All in all, the concert was a true sampling of the talent this man has brought to contemporary jazz today.

And by the way, Dooley's, no more fashion shows, please.

ABSURD 'LESSON' OPENS TONIGHT

Nigerian director presents Ionesco

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

This week Inih Ebong will present the type of production he most enjoys — a theater of the absurd play. Ebong has directed Eugene Ionesco's 1955 comic drama, *The Lesson*, as his first trial project for the Master of Fine Arts program. The production opens Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 49 of the MSU Auditorium and continues through Sunday. Admission is free.

"I particularly love the absurd playwrights, although I have never seen a professional production," Ebong said. "Their style of writing agrees with my mode of thinking."

Ebong has previously directed one short absurd play, *The Inhabitants* by Olwen Wy-mark, but said he usually has produced plays in the realistic or naturalistic tradition. He

added that the modern mind is not yet ready to respond to the symbolism of the absurd theater.

"People want to be spoon-fed," he said. "Modern life involves so many complications that people don't want to spend the time thinking in the theater."

Ebong's general interest in theater began while he attended elementary school in his native Nigeria. At 11 years of age he appeared in an opera.

His high school principal noticed his interest in theater and in 1966 suggested that Ebong direct Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*. Ebong produced subsequent performances of *Dr. Faustus* in 1970, 1971, and 1972.

Although he said he never received formal training in the theater, Ebong continued to act, direct and stage-manage productions while at-

tending the University of Nigeria at Nsukka. In his second year at the university he directed Strindberg's *Miss Julie*.

When Ebong joined the theater department staff of the University of Calabar in 1977 he began producing African plays and dramas of the Third World. He authored and directed a play entitled *Obuma* (Thunder) which was the last production he worked with before arriving in the United States in March of this year.

Still on the theater staff at the University of Calabar, Ebong will eventually return there and teach at least six more years. Like other Nigerians involved in the arts, Ebong hopes to gain theatrical expertise abroad that will benefit his

country.

"Theater in Nigeria is not an industry yet," he said. "I am not speaking about the theater indigenous to Nigeria but the contemporary theater. Nigeria lacks the trained professionals. The theater often depends on the ingenuity of a director who does almost everything himself — the set design, lighting."

Therefore, Ebong said that many theater practitioners are now in the United States training in various aspects of drama.

After *The Lesson*, Ebong must produce yet another MFA trial production before he is admitted into the program. He hopes to direct T.S. Eliot's drama, *Murder in the Cathedral* sometime fall term.

'In-Laws' a flawed classic comedy

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The *In-Laws* (Warner Bros.; at the Lansing Mall Theatre) contains the raw material for a classic screen comedy. Peter Falk and Alan Arkin give crazily endearing and brilliant comic performances. Andrew Bergman (who wrote the original story for *Blazing Saddles*) has written a screenplay crammed with mad, hilarious situations and dialogue. It's simply a damn shame that a top-drawer direction couldn't have been recruited to fit the pieces together, and add the precision, polish and little details which really put motion picture comedy across.

But Leo McCarey and the other helmers of the great, screwy comedies of the '30s are either dead or long retired. Contemporary filmmakers who have a knack for the wacky and absurd, like Robert Altman, Richard Lester, Mike Nichols, John Landis and Woody Allen — are all off in their own spheres, developing their own projects. Thus, Falk, Arkin, Bergman and Warners have wound up with Arthur Hiller (*Plaza Suite*, *The Hospital*, *Silver Streak*), an indifferent craftsman with little discernible personal style. Hiller's involvement can't completely interfere with the good humor and silliness of *The In-Laws*, but he does tend to muffle and de-fuse it: the movie lurches along where it should blissfully glide; it gets tongue-tied when it needs to be charmingly glib.

Arkin plays Sheldon Kornpett, a wealthy, humble Manhattan D.D.S. whose fairly uneventful life — well, he was one of the first dentists in the state to use a combination drill & water-spritzer — changes completely when he meets Vince Ricardo (Falk), whose son is soon to wed Sheldon's daughter. Vince — who may or may not be affiliated with the CIA — is, well, a pretty strange guy, who talks nostalgically of having seen small children carried off by "tse-tse flies the size of eagles." Of course, this was back in his days stationed in "the bush."

Sheldon is pretty well dumfounded by Vince's demeanor, but this is only a warm-up. Soon Vince implicates Sheldon in a maze of schemes which involve: the theft of U.S. government currency engravings; a corrupt dictator of a South American banana republic who loves to do *Senor Wences* imitations; a

plot to destroy the economy of the Western world, and hit men chasing poor Sheldon through Herald Square just because he tried to do Vince the favor of robbing his safe for him. Vince calmly reassures Sheldon that there's a good chance everything will work out. After all, he's been involved in complex international espionage before. Why, he planned the Bay of Pigs operations. By way of evidence, he has an autographed picture of J.F.K., inscribed, "To Vince . . . at least we tried."

Falk and Arkin are extraordinary talents, and they are particularly skilled at playing comic roles. In *The In-Laws*, both are in absolutely top form. They each bring a quite perfect manic commitment and intensity to their characters. Very little, for instance, can faze Falk's Vince Ricardo. Oh, he might bristle at the hint of disrespect from his son, weep uncontrollably at the notion of the impending wedding and complain mildly when the Mets swap an outfielder, but he has a wholly lackadaisical attitude toward mortal danger.

Arkin's Sheldon Kornpett, on the other hand, is constantly struggling to hang on to his sanity. Confronted with more madness and turpitude in a single afternoon with Vince than he's been exposed to in a lifetime of fighting tooth decay, it's all he can do to keep from screaming out of fear, outrage and sheer befuddlement. There's a striking, scary undercurrent of comic tension in Arkin's performance; a hyper, yet baleful, realization that a formerly set, rational world has gone right out the window.

Falk and Arkin — with Bergman's imaginative, loony script — are absolutely wonderful. The actual production and continuity of *The In-Laws*, however, is mostly undistinguished. Hiller seems ill at ease with the physical comedy: his staging of the action and chase scenes is crude and often confusing. He has, of course, drawn swell performances from Falk and Arkin, and there is an inspired bit by Richard Libertini as the dictator, but the rest of the cast is colorless. Worse, Hiller can't maintain the feverish pace necessary to further the flow of the story. *The In-Laws* stops and starts and stops all over the place. Falk, Arkin and Bergman deserved better. Still, it's probably the funniest movie to open since *Animal House*.

Vernon Presley is dead; The King's father was 63

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Vernon Presley, father of the late rock 'n' roll great Elvis Presley, died Tuesday in a Memphis hospital. He was 63.

Presley had been hospitalized for heart problems three times in the past seven months. He entered Baptist Hospital on May 29 after complaining of irregular heartbeat. Presley, who also was a diabetic, finally suffered a heart attack in 1975.

Elvis Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, at the age of 42. His mother died Aug. 14, 1958, also of a heart attack, and is buried on the grounds of Graceland beside her son.

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SPORTS



Susie Mascarin, of Grosse Pointe, is one of the featured players in the Junior Wightman Cup Tournament being held at the MSU varsity courts this week. Mascarin is the younger sister of Debbie Mascarin, the Big Ten's No. 1 singles champ from MSU.

MSU golfers in Stroh's Open

MSU will be well represented in the Lady Stroh's Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament that gets underway at the Dearborn Country Club Thursday morning.

Participating in the tournament besides '78-79 golfers Sue Ertl and Beth Sierra, will be former MSU greats Bonnie Lauer and Joyce Kazmierski, both of whom became national champions during their careers as Spartans.

MSU STAR FOURTH PLAYER PICKED

Kelser's happy to be a Piston

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

You just knew that when the Detroit Pistons made Gregory Kelser their first pick in Monday's National Basketball Association draft, the All-American forward that helped lead the MSU Spartans to the 1978-79 NCAA championship was going to be happy.

"I'm really pleased with the way things turned out," Kelser said Tuesday from his Detroit home in a telephone interview. "There are lots of advantages of playing in Detroit."

Some of the advantages Kelser was talking about include the opportunity to play in his hometown of Detroit and playing close to the scene of his college exploits. "I think I can help the Pistons in a lot of ways," he said.

He admitted there would be worlds of differences between college and pro basketball. "There will be a big adjustment for me to make, there's no doubt about that," Kelser acknowledged. But I do think I'll fit in with their style of play."

It is obvious that Detroit wanted Kelser, the fourth player drafted. His MSU teammate, Earvin Johnson, was the first player picked in the draft by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Originally, the Milwaukee Bucks had the fourth selection in the draft while the Pistons had No. 5, but in order to assure

themselves of getting Kelser, Detroit gave Milwaukee \$50,000 to switch the order of their picks.

The Pistons made no attempt to hide their joy over their ability to land Kelser. "Greg Kelser can come in and play immediately with the Pistons," exclaimed Al Menendez, the team's director of scouting. "We like to press and fast break, but we weren't able to do this as much as we would like in the past because we haven't had the right type of athletes. Greg is a great athlete and fills the need of that type of player."

Menendez destroyed the notion that Detroit picked Kelser because the Pistons wanted a Michigan star to fill the spacious Pontiac Silverdome. "It is true that it won't hurt as far as selling tickets to have Kelser on the team, but to draw fans consistently, we have to have a winner and Greg Kelser can help turn us into a winner," he explained.

And although the Pistons have had their eye on Kelser for a while, it still was a tough decision for Detroit to draft him. "We know and have always known that he is a quality player," Menendez said of the 6-foot-7-inch Kelser. "Back in December, when we first started evaluating college players that would be eligible for this year's draft, Greg Kelser was rated among the top seven players in the country and he stayed in the top seven until

(continued on page 8)

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Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. July 23, 25, 30, August 1: 7-9 p.m.

TRIP TO WASHINGTON COST \$699

ASMSU lobbies anti-nukes, draft

Three ASMSU representatives lobbied against selective service and nuclear energy in Washington recently.

Stephen Wachsberg, ASMSU executive director, David Quigley, chief-of-staff and Tom Jaworski, director of legislative affairs, also discussed financial

aid and tuition costs with Capitol legislators on the June 9 to 16 trip.

The ASMSU Student Board had passed resolutions against both selective service and nuclear power, and the three board members went to Washington to make the board's

positions known.

The trip cost \$524 with an additional \$175 for the rental of a University car.

"As Big Ten representatives we tried to convey the students' position," Wachsberg said. He called the trio's lobbying against selective service the most important accomplishment of the week.

Wachsberg said Secretary of Defense Harold Brown was against peacetime registration. "He told Senator Cohen in a letter that all that was really necessary was an upgrading of the computer system," Wachsberg said, adding the letter was published in the Congressional Digest.

The \$42 billion arms procurement bill with the hidden selective service amendment was exposed in the Senate,

Wachsberg said.

"The Senate voted to take the amendment out of the arms bill and make it a separate bill altogether," Wachsberg said. "They're holding hearings on it now and the House has refused to take action on it until the Senate does," he said.

Other arms bills are now being stalled in the Senate Arms Committee, Wachsberg said.

Wachsberg also reported the Guaranteed Student Loan system will be fully funded but said there will be a slight cut in National Direct Student Loans.

The National Direct Student Loans will be phased out in the future, Wachsberg said. The 3 percent interest rate on the loans is causing the government to lose money because it is "too good a deal," he said.

Ban on 'junk food' runs into opposition

By United Press International
Legislation banning the sale of "junk foods" in Michigan's schools ran into stiff opposition in the House Public Health Committee Tuesday and was shelved — probably at least until fall.

The bill — which would direct school boards to prohibit the sale of "non-nutritious foods" on school premises — was opposed by school officials and food vendors.

Supporters of the bill said educators should encourage

good, wholesome eating habits and not condone consumption of junk food by allowing it to be sold in school buildings.

Critics — who appeared to constitute a majority of the committee, said the measure would be unenforceable.

"Any time you have classes in nutrition and you go back and sell junk food you're contradicting yourself," said Rep. Raymond Hood, D-Detroit, chairperson of the committee and sponsor of the bill.

Kelser's a Piston now

(continued from page 7)

we drafted him. We have always had him in mind."

Yet the Pistons almost opted for guard Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas.

Menendez said that the big reason the Pistons took Kelser over Moncrief was their fear of Moncrief's injured knee. "We might be paranoid over knee injuries. If Bob Lanier was healthy, we would be much better off than we are now," Menendez said. He was referring to the chronic knee problems that plague the talented Piston center.

"Sidney Moncrief is a great player, but he has a knee similar to Bob Lanier's and while we don't wish anything but the best to him, we don't feel Moncrief's knee could hold up under an 82-game schedule," he reasoned.

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote, whose team faces a tough road next season without the services of Kelser and Johnson, thinks Kelser will do well with Detroit. "I think Greg has the talent and tenacity that he'll go out and beat somebody out of a job. I'm sure that Greg is going to play, but if M.L. Carr leaves, I think he'll start," Heathcote said. Carr is a starting forward for the Pistons who has played out his option with Detroit and is rumored to be heading for the Boston Celtics.

Senator will testify at public hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge agreed Tuesday to testify before the Senate Ethics Committee about allegations of financial misconduct filed against him.

In addition, the Georgia Democrat said he now planned to present other witnesses and evidence to bolster his defense.

His announcement came only hours after the six-member panel agreed unanimously to request testimony from the veteran senator.

Talmadge last week told the committee he would not testify and would not present any defense against the allegations. His attorneys said at that time they considered the case against Talmadge so weak that no defense was necessary.

The committee met twice in secret session to discuss that decision before agreeing to ask Talmadge to reconsider.

Talmadge told the committee in a letter that he would need

time to prepare his defense and that the earliest witnesses in his behalf could be called was next Monday.

The committee, after receiving Talmadge's agreement to testify, scheduled its next hearing for July 9.

Talmadge said his earlier decision not to present a defense had been made in hopes of avoiding "painful, private matters relating to my personal and family life. The committee has made it impossible to do this."

Talmadge, chairperson of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has announced he will run for a fifth six-year Senate term in 1980.

Mopeds: a practical alternative

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — With cars slurping gasoline at a quarter a quart, Americans looking for relief may find it in the zippy moped, which gets about 150 miles to the gallon.

A less macho cousin of the motorcycle, the moped is a bicycle with a tiny gasoline engine. It has been bopping around Europe for 30 years. But in the United States real interest in the peppy two-wheeler is only about 4 years old.

During that time, sales have skyrocketed from 25,000 in 1975 to an expected 350,000 this year. So have prices. Two years ago the price of a moped was in the \$200 range. Now a new machine will cost from \$500 to \$700.

In New Hampshire, one of the first states to recognize the moped as a motor vehicle, dealers are capitalizing on the gas shortage. "A moped costs a penny a mile to run; a car, 33 cents," goes one pitch.

Dealers say they can't keep up with demand. Bill Wareing, manager of S & W Sport Shop in Concord, offers a typical

complaint of the 75 New Hampshire dealers: "My sales are up 300 percent, my suppliers can't keep me stocked."

Eric Sorensen, 29, like many New Hampshire people, finds the moped a pleasurable — and profitable — alternative to his car.

Sorensen, who delivers 200 newspapers a day in Portsmouth, now keeps his car at home. Instead, he stuffs 140 pounds of newspapers into a tiny trailer, plops his 190 pounds on the moped and put-puts around his 35-mile route every day.

"In three weeks gasoline went up 15 cents a gallon. I had to do something," Sorensen says. "I used to get 15 miles a gallon with the car. I get 140 with the moped."

The moped, with an engine of up to 2 horsepower, hums along at 30 mph and averages from 125 to 180 miles per gallon of gas. Insurance costs from \$60 to \$80 annually. Although it needs the help of the operator's pedal power to get up steeper hills, only a skateboard takes less space to park. Maintenance is minimal.



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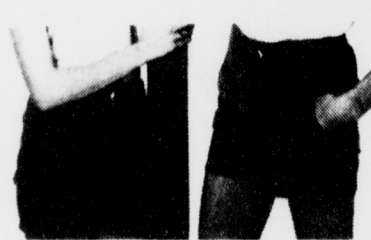
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Job safety bill passes House

By United Press International

Job safety legislation which pitted business against labor cleared the state House Tuesday ending a lengthy battle.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 61-43 vote, strengthens several facets of Michigan's highly controversial Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The bill's most debated provision gives safety inspectors the power to issue shutdown orders on defective machinery which they believe presents an imminent safety hazard.

The bill also requires employers to purchase any safety equipment workers are required to wear. It guarantees employees a right to participate in safety meetings and inspection tours and a right of access to medical surveys conducted by their employer.

The bill is strongly opposed by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Manufacturers Association as further heavy-handed government interference with business.

Business groups created an uproar when the measure first hit the House floor, claiming they were effectively shut out of House Labor Committee deliberations on the bill. Committee members claim business took an inflexible stand on the measure and refused to negotiate.

House debate on the measure mirrored the controversy which has surrounded MIOSHA itself — a program which for many conservatives represents the epitome of the kind of government regulation they abhor.

House Economic Development Committee Chairperson Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain, ripped what he called the bill's "dangerous and onerous" provisions.

It will "cause more costs for small employers who already are floundering under regulation," he said.

"This is one more spike in the coffin of business expansion in the state."

Labor groups and many Democrats claim the bill only provides modest reforms in the system.

Somoza meets with top leaders

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)

President Anastasio Somoza met with his Cabinet and legislative leaders Tuesday as battles raged in the slums of the capital. In Washington, the State Department said it sees no chance of compromise if Somoza clings to power.

Somoza and the other Nicaraguan officials decided to convene a special session of the Nicaraguan Congress on Thursday. This prompted speculation Somoza was preparing to step down, but Nicaraguan officials denied he will quit and said the session was simply "to get the government back in operation."

U.S. Embassy sources said some Nicaraguan officials were getting U.S. visas for their families, and the national guard called on all eligible Nicaraguan men to report for service.

In the battle for Managua, Somoza's national guard claimed a victory in the eastern slums. Sandinista guerrillas who want to topple him told

residents to expect new rebel attacks.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Viron P. Vaky said there is no chance for peace in Nicaragua unless Somoza goes.

"No negotiation, mediation or compromise can be achieved any longer with a Somoza government," he told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee. "Too much blood, too much hate, too much polarization have occurred for this to be possible. The killing must stop."

Vaky said the United States "will not contemplate" either direct or indirect military intervention in Nicaragua.

He said the United States was studying the provisional government named by the Sandinista guerrillas, but he could not say whether the United States would recognize it.

Last Saturday, the Organization of American States called on Somoza to resign by a vote

of 17-2 with five abstentions, but Somoza refused. Only Nicaragua and Paraguay voted no.

The national guard said Tuesday it had driven rebels from the eastern Managua area of Belo Horizonte, one of their key strongholds. Managua residents said rebels were distributing leaflets in several

areas of western Managua warning residents they would attack soon.

Government radio called on all eligible male Nicaraguans "to report to the nearest national guard command post and be ready to defend the fatherland against the communist invasion."

Cleveland river is much cleaner

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ten years ago, Cleveland became the butt of jokes nationwide when the heavily industrialized city's fouled and debris-ridden Cuyahoga River caught fire.

Never mind the fact that the river had also burned in 1936 and 1952 — it was the June 22, 1969, blaze that sparked the nation's imagination.

Today officials say that while the river, which empties into Lake Erie, is not completely clean, much of the oily slime that fed the flames of the 1969 fire has disappeared. And best of all, a few forms of marine life have come back.

River watchers and those who work along its banks say the water has changed from a murky black to a more normal brown.

"It's improved," said Douglas C. Hasbrouck, chief of the Northeast District Office of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

"It's not a suitable habitat for warm-water fish, but it isn't a septic tank anymore," he said. "In fact some fish have returned to the river. And tests of the water quality of the lower Cuyahoga show that it is chemically stable."

Hasbrouck said the river is not clean, but the chemical balance does not fluctuate daily as it did in 1969, largely because "the industrial plants along its banks don't dump directly into the river anymore."

In fact, industries along the twisting river, including Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel and DuPont, have recently reported their water intake screens have been clogged with fish, and not oil and debris as in the past.

Coffee roasters increase prices

(AP) — Major coffee roasters boosted wholesale prices of ground coffee by 25 cents a pound Tuesday, reflecting market worries of unrest in the coffee producing nations of Nicaragua and Uganda.

Procter & Gamble, the nation's second-largest coffee roaster, raised the price of Folgers ground coffee by a quarter to \$3.08 a pound. Folgers Flaked coffee went to \$2.58 for a 13-ounce can, up from \$2.33.

MJB Co., a San Francisco-based coffee roaster, also said it is increasing its ground coffee wholesale price by a quarter a pound, to \$3.08.

Representatives for General Foods, the nation's leading roaster, and Hills Brothers, ranked third, said their companies had not decided whether to raise prices.

The increase is the third in the past two months and followed the last round of 25 cents-a-pound boosts by about three weeks.

The latest wholesale price increase may be passed on to consumers, although supermarkets often sell coffee at or below wholesale prices to attract business.

Worries that strife in Nicaragua might spread to Honduras and Costa Rica, both major coffee exporters, were combined with concerns over future coffee supplies from Uganda and neighboring Zaire.

These concerns came on top of uncertainties caused by drought in Central America and by frost, which struck coffee-growing areas of Brazil May 31. A 1975 frost in Brazil cut the following year's harvest in the world's leading coffee-producing nation by 60 percent.

Roasters, anticipating they will have to pay more in the future for coffee because of the Brazilian frost, have been passing increases in the prices of green coffee beans on to wholesale customers.

The Agriculture Department has predicted retail coffee prices will rise by 40 cents a pound this summer because of the frost.

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 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Lesbian/Gay Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 313, Student Services. All are welcome.

Tai Chi meets at 6 p.m., Tower Room of the Union. Tai Chi is a Chinese healing exercise, soft martial art, moving meditation and dance.

Walking Tours program needs volunteers to give campus tours to prospective freshmen and parents. Call MSU Alumni Office for information.

Volunteer Action Corps offers a chance to meet people while helping others. Contact Room 1 or Room 26, Student Services Bldg.

Students in Corrections. Volunteer to work with young adults one evening a week. Contact room 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

AIKIDO, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets 7:15 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Judo room, IM Sports - West.

Council of Graduate Students meets at 5:30 p.m. in International Center ConCon Room. Brown bag — open to all.

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Single-living status preferred by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of a desire for careers and education, more Americans than ever before are choosing to live alone, according to a report issued Tuesday by the Census Bureau.

As of March 1978, more than one American household in five consisted of someone living alone, the study says.

The report on "Marital Status and Living Arrangements" also discloses spectacular growth in the number of unmarried couples living together, a continuing rise in the number of divorces and a tendency to postpone marriage.

The growth in single-person households "may reflect an

increasing desire among young adults to seek advanced education and careers before marriage," the report says. It notes that most of the increase in single-person households has involved persons under age 35 who are either divorced or never married.

According to bureau experts, of all the nation's households, 17 percent consisted of single individuals in 1970. By 1978, this group had grown to 22 percent.

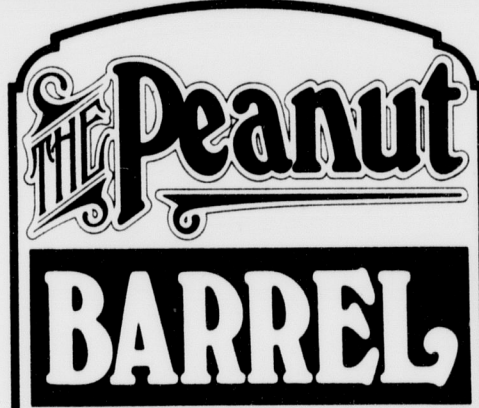
The bureau defines a household as a person or group of people living together in a house, apartment or other housing unit.



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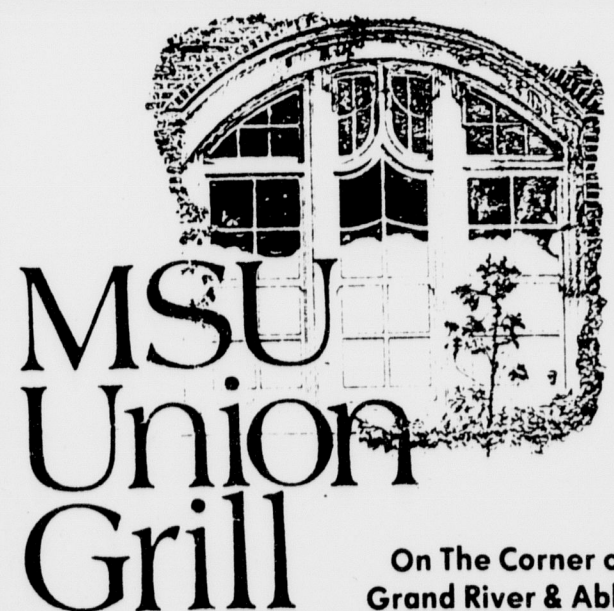
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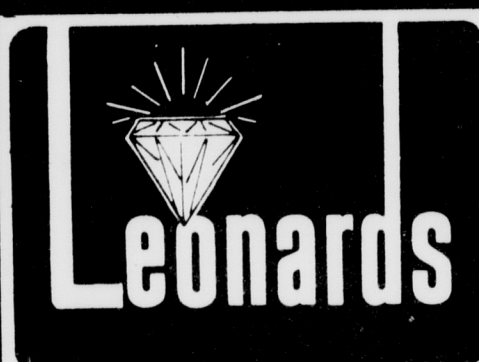
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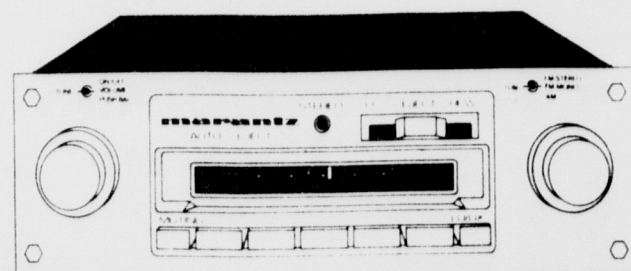
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Amount of MSU funding up to state

(continued from page 1)
possible, Murphy said. A slowing economy, the threat of an auto strike and a drop in tourism are expected to cut sharply into tax revenue. And

in a year in which other programs — particularly in the areas of social services, corrections and mental health — have top priority, higher education may suffer a disproportionate

share of the cutbacks.

Legislators have repeatedly stressed that any necessary cuts would be made strictly on a policy basis, without regard to political influence.

But despite the emphasis on a "purely rational" budget process, few people discount the importance of a school's lobbying effort. An artful presentation, a clearly stated funding request — or just skillful personal contact — can make a difference between a school's fiscal life and death.

Most legislators agree that MSU President Edgar Harden is a master at the art of influence.

"Harden would come down here in the mornings, even if he had just a few minutes, to shake some hands," said one legislative analyst. "You'd look up, and there'd be Ed Harden. You'd think nothing of it."

And despite the increasing role of sophisticated budget-modeling techniques, computer analysis and "no fun and games" funding, the budget process still has room for conventional, personal politics.

The race has really just begun.

"Absolutely anything can happen in conference," said Sen. Stephen S. Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, a member of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on Higher Education. "Everything's up for grabs."

Inflation rises past 13%

(continued from page 1)
monitoring agency told a congressional committee after the latest inflation report was released.

Barry Bosworth, outgoing director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told the Joint Economic Committee that energy has replaced food as "the most serious inflation problem we face."

"I see no hope for moderating energy prices" in the near term as long as shortages for crude oil continue, Bosworth said in explaining his gloomy assessment of administration efforts to combat inflation.

Despite the latest sharp rise in consumer prices, the average worker was able to keep up during May, the Labor Department said in a separate report.

After adjusting for inflation and subtracting taxes, a worker's real spendable earnings remained unchanged from April, the government said.

But for the 12 months ending in May, workers' purchasing power declined by 3.3 percent, indicating they could not keep pace with inflation during that longer span.

Gasoline prices jumped 5 percent in May, following a 6 percent rise in April. So far this year, gasoline prices have been rising at a 55 percent annual rate, the government said.

Price rises for other fuels were equally dramatic. Home heating oil prices jumped 5.3 percent. Gas and electricity prices rose 2.6 percent.

Separately, a congressional drive to give Carter authority to impose mandatory wage and price controls sputtered Tuesday when a caucus of House Democrats failed to muster a quorum to take action.

Court lands significant libel rulings

(continued from page 1)
Mich., recipient of several public grants.

Begun in 1975, the second "Golden Fleece" award zeroed in on research scientist Ronald Hutchinson in Kalamazoo, Mich., recipient of several public grants.

Hutchinson's experiments involved, among other things, attempts to measure aggression by recording electrical impulses in the jaw muscles of monkeys under various conditions.

Noting that \$500,000 in government funds had been spent for the experiments, Proxmire's press release said:

"Dr. Hutchinson's studies should make the taxpayers as well as his monkeys grind their teeth. In fact, the good doctor has made a fortune from his monkeys and in the process made a monkey out of the American taxpayer."

Lower courts ruled Proxmire's statements were shielded from lawsuit by congressional immunity. The justices rejected that — and rejected the argument that Hutchinson was a public figure who had to prove "actual malice" on Proxmire's part.

The "Soviet agent" case came to the nation's highest court after a federal appeals court dismissed a libel suit filed by Ilya Wolston of Arlington, Va.

Jack Soble, Wolston's uncle, pleaded guilty in 1957 to espionage charges and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

During that period, Wolston was ordered on several occasions to testify before a federal grand jury in New York City. On one occasion, he failed to appear before the panel.

At no time during the FBI's investigation or the criminal prosecution of Soble was Wolston implicated in any wrongdoing.

But two years later, a book written by an associate of Soble's quoted Soble as identifying Wolston as a Soviet agent. The book's author noted that Soble was a "confirmed liar."

In 1960, a published FBI report identified Wolston as a Soviet spy.

John Barron, then an associate editor for Reader's Digest, began research in the late 1960s into the Soviet spy network. His work led to a 1974 book: "KGB: The Secret Work of Soviet Agents."

The 460-page book made one reference to Wolston, identifying him as one of several Soviet agents "convicted of espionage or falsifying information or perjury and/or contempt following espionage indictments."

Barron's statement was based on the 1960 FBI document. Wolston sued Barron and his publishers, but the suit was dismissed by a trial judge who ruled Wolston was a "public figure" and had not proved that Barron acted with "actual malice."

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal but Tuesday's ruling reinstated Wolston's lawsuit.

Carter finishes pre-summit meeting

(continued from page 1)
questions from a group of about 500 Japanese in an event patterned after the town meetings he has held in the United States.

The plan Carter will offer at the summit to set individual country limits on oil imports falls short of a European plan to

MSU funds

(continued from page 1)
contained in the current version of the bill.

"We're extremely appreciative to the Legislature for the additional \$830,000," he said, "and we feel they put the money in the right places."

MSU President Edgar L. Harden had earlier expressed some disappointment over the Senate appropriations for the main campus fund and the Clinical Sciences Center.

Sen. Stephen S. Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Higher Education, said the final appropriation would probably be somewhere between the governor's recommended 10.4 percent increase and the 11.4 percent hike approved by the House committee.

The Senate had recommended a 10.8 percent increase.

freeze oil imports at current levels through 1985.

But Blumenthal indicated he found the European plan unworkable and inequitable because it would discriminate against such countries as Japan which import all of their fuels. He said nations producing their own energy could expand such production while freezing im-

ports. Blumenthal said setting specific goals beyond 1980 would be difficult because future energy needs are uncertain. But he said the United States could accept general goals after 1980 if they are reviewed periodically.

He said in a briefing for a small group of U.S. reporters

that the Japanese have indicated they will support the plan, and French and Italian response has been favorable.

Blumenthal also said he held advance discussions on the proposal with officials of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two key members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who said they like it.

The treasury secretary also said, reiterating earlier statements by other administration officials, that the United States would meet a commitment to cut its oil imports by 5 percent. Five percent oil consumption cutbacks were agreed to by the United States and 19 other members of the International Energy Agency last March.

OPEC nears agreement

(continued from page 1)
into a two-tier pricing system, with the Saudis at one price and the rest of the cartel at a higher price.

Mana Saeed Al-Oteiba, OPEC president and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, warned of a "dramatic worsening" of the world's oil supply system before the mid-1980s because of an expected sharp increase in Soviet imports from Arab producers.

Oteiba, considered a moderate, said he favored a price of \$20 per barrel and added OPEC must return to a unified price, "without which there will be no return to stabilization."

Among the nations which have said they favor \$20 are Gabon, Algeria, Iraq, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates.

The issue of continuation of surcharges is still up in the air, however, according to the sources.

Over the past several months, as cuts in the supply of oil from Iran caused world oil markets to tighten, OPEC's members found buyers for their oil at almost any price and began adding surcharges to the base price to take advantage of the situation. These surcharge, some as low as 60 cents a barrel, leapfrogged over several months and now are as high as \$5 a barrel.

The proliferation of surcharges has worried OPEC members who see it as weakening the cartel's firm grip on world oil prices.

Fuel situation uncertain

(continued from page 1)
them and radioed the terminal to ask for a location which wasn't being picketed, he said.

The Boron Oil station, 600 East Michigan Ave., advertised low prices, but drivers who entered the station left quickly when they saw 55-gallon drums blocking pumps and a sign saying the station was closed because its monthly gas allocation had run out.

In East Lansing, the problem was apparently less severe. The Sunoco station, 111 East Saginaw St., reported good supplies. Employee Vince Landolfi said the station will probably make it to the end of June without a shortage.

Sunoco was charging 94.9 cents for a gallon of self-serve regular fuel.

The Bay station, 315 W. Grand River Ave., also had no severe shortage problem.

"We have enough to hold out," employee Mike Siebert said. Bay was charging 90.9 cents for regular and is operating on reduced hours to stave off shortage problems, Siebert said.

In the Okemos area, Shell station employee Bob Wood said the situation doesn't look very good, but Shell will probably make it to the end of June.

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Finest polished leather. Rich colors. Choice of styles. All with zip-lining. Made Length Limited. Sizes 38-44. Only Sold in stores from 115.00-130.00.

89⁰⁰

While quantities last

CUT LABEL

... areas only better clothing store, selling salesman's samples, job lots, bankrupt stocks — all with World famous mills & manufacturers . . . !

**Get set for summer fun
with some help from
your credit union**

We're ready to help with the money you need for that new boat, camper, or vacation trip. Or maybe you'd like to buy a new car before prices go any higher. Perhaps your idea of summer fun is improving your home. No matter what your plans, if they involve money, check with us now for fast, convenient, low-cost financing.

**INSTANT-
CASH**

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

On campus at 600 E. Crescent • 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. • Phone 353-2280

"The Status Store

With Discount Prices"

EAST

2825 East Grand River
East Lansing

(Next Door Bus Stop Disco)

CUT LABEL

WEST

414 Elmwood
Lansing

(Across from Mollers West)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day-90¢ per line	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90				
3 days-80¢ per line	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40				
6 days-75¢ per line	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60				
8 days-70¢ per line	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20				

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines—4,00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

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

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

'Round Town ads—4 lines—2.50-per insertion, 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

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

CAMARO '75 AM/FM stereo 33,000 miles. 6 cylinders, 3-speed. 372-4818 after 6 p.m. 3-7-2 (3)

CAMARO — 1977, 305 V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM, power steering and brakes, 26,000 miles, \$4600. 321-1829. 1-6-27 (4)

CAMARO 1974 — needs some body work and paint, take over payment or best offer. 651-5536. 8-7-11 (4)

CHEVY 3/4-ton pick-up, 1973 for sale. 350 V-8 engine, 66,000 miles, \$1600. Excellent shape. Call 355-7324. 5-7-3 (4)

CHEVY VAN — 1978 3 quarter ton shortbed, 16,000 miles. Great condition. 18-20 mpg. Air \$5200. 393-0393. 3-7-2 (5)

CUTLASS 1977 — with full tank of gas, air, AM/FM, low mileage, \$4000. 393-5841. 6-7-9 (3)

1976 CUTLASS — 21,000 miles, Brougham interior, good mileage, door locks, window defogger, air, AM-FM radio. New car in all ready. Price reduced from \$4000 to \$3500. Call 393-0042 after 6 p.m. 3-6-29 (6)

1978 DELTA Royale, 2-door, air, cruise, Rear defrost and much more. 323-2520. 8-7-6 (3)

DODGE DART — 1970. For sale or salvage. New tires, exhaust. Runs fine. \$150 or best offer. 351-0582 after 6 p.m. 5-6-29 (5)

DODGE VAN — 100 series, 6. 1977. Power, radials, like new. Excellent buy at \$3200. Call 351-3823 evenings. 5-8-7-6 (4)

1973 FIAT 124 Spider. Needs work. Best offer. 332-6162. 5-7-6 (3)

FIAT 1976, 131S, 5-speed, regular gas, good mileage. AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, Michelin radial tires. Service manual \$2,500. 321-1064 in the a.m. 5-5-6-29 (6)

FIREBIRD — 1971. \$200. Rusty, runs well. Call 349-5841. 1-6-27 (3)

FORD LTD Station Wagon. 1974. Power, air, radials. 2-way rear door. Excellent condition. \$1000. 351-3823 evenings. 5-5-7-6 (4)

JEEP CJ5 1977. Excellent running condition. Body very good. Soft top. Price negotiable. Before 5, 373-6505. After 5, 1-682-4436. 8-7-13 (5)

MAVERICK-1971, 2-door, 170 cubic inch, 25mpg, has rust. \$150. Call between 5:30 and 7p.m. 332-3386. 8-7-9 (4)

MONTEGO-1975, 39,000 miles. Power, air, 5 new tires. Excellent condition. \$2400. 355-6201. 3-6-27 (4)

1975 MUSTANG. GREAT condition. Stick. 35 mpg. Best offer. Mark 351-5970 after noon. 8-7-13 (8)

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. 1976. Perfect condition, air, evenings and weekends 332-0729, day 353-9242. 3-6-27 (5)

1970 OLDS, 4 Door, Power, snow tires, rear defogger, rebuilt starter and exhaust, \$700 or best offer, call 355-8712. 3-6-29 (4)

OLDS DELTA 1973. Dependable transportation. Good body and motor. \$895. 694-5726. 8-7-13 (3)

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite 383. Power, air, AM-FM cassette, track, Rally options, many extras. Runs excellent. Body great. Best offer. 351-6891. 3-6-29 (7)

1971 TOYOTA. Runs fine. New exhaust system. Must sell soon. \$175. Call 349-9299. 8-7-9 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE-1977, red, 32,000 miles, radials, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$4100 or best offer. 646-6547. 8-7-9 (5)

VOLVO 1972, 164. Runs well, good tires. \$1400. 627-3338. 3-7-2 (3)

VW BUS-1973, correct rebuild, new heater boxes, \$2500 firm. 372-8949. 3-6-27 (4)

VW SUPER Beetle, 1974. Perfect mechanical condition. Eves. and weekends, 332-0729. Days 353-9242. 3-6-29 (4)

CHEAPEST PRICES — in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-3-6-29 (4)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 489-12, 482-5818. C-5-6-29 (6)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-5-6-29 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-5-6-29 (3)

ATTENTION! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-5-6-29 (5)

ATTENTION! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-5-6-29 (5)

Auto Service

OWNERS REPAIR manuals for foreign cars. Over 100 titles in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-6-29 (8)

Attention

FIAT Owners

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

RECKON IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV4-4411

Employment

POSITIONS NOW open for general maintenance work. Primarily need morning hours. See Chandos McCoy between 1 and 2 p.m. at Owen Graduate Center - maintenance department. 355-5009. 2-6-29 (7)

FLOORMEN POSITIONS available. Apply in person. Rainbow Ranch 2843 E. Grand River. 351-1201. 3-7-2 (5)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Entry level job in marketing dept. of direct mail marketing company. Responsibilities include market research, preparation of reports, record keeping, some copywriting. No experience necessary, but college study in liberal arts, marketing or business desired. Good communication skills (oral and written) and math aptitude essential. Good benefits. Excellent potential for advancement. Call 371-5550. 3-7-2 (18)

TEMPORARY MAIL room help, 4-6 weeks, 2 shifts available. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to midnight. Apply 505 Frandor Shopping Center or call 374-9686. 5-7-6 (7)

SECRETARY AND personal assistant to radio and TV producer. Must be accurate typist. Must be accurate typist. Some shorthand. Good salary. Must be able to travel. Please call 485-2370. 8-7-13 (6)

NEED GRILL cook 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. 5-6-29 (5)

BROILER COOK needed for 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. 5-6-29 (5)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-5-6-29 (6)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR-3-6-29 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person. VELVET FINGERS, 527 East Michigan. OR-3-6-29 (4)

FAST GROWING retail organization has position available as assistant manager. Position requires ambition, enthusiasm, and drive. Prefer retail experience but will train. Apply in person at THE BOTTOM HALF. 3-6-29 (8)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS needed for permanent full-time kitchen positions. Lunch and dinner shifts. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4330 after 4:30 p.m. Jim's Tiffany Place. 3-7-2 (7)

PART-TIME evenings Monday thru Friday. Downtown location, must be neat and dependable. Great job for students. Phone 665-3931 between 3 and 5 p.m. 8-7-13 (5)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for MSU advertising study. Age 18-22, non-MSU students. \$7 per 1 hour. 353-6421 day, 355-1099 evenings. X-2-6-29 (5)

DAY DISHWASHER, Mon.-Fri. 11-5 p.m. and Sun. 2-10 p.m. Apply at SILVER DOLLAR between 2-4 p.m. E.O.E. 5-7-6 (5)

Employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4 month old. Flexible hours, own transportation, experience. 351-2385. 6-7-2 (4)

PART TIME janitorial positions available early evenings. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-7-11 (3)

WANTED PR Specialist - experienced in magazine production and public relations. Minimum 2 years college. Salary \$14,250. Contact: Michigan Nurses Association, 120 Spartan Ave., E. Lansing, MI. 48823. (517) 337-1653. E.O.E. 3-6-29 (10)

CETA 6 Eligible only. Full-time. Information specialist. \$4.04/hour. Job slot #WASI, general publicity, special projects. Residency and income requirements. Call Liz Hogg 676-3774. Cedar and Jolly. 2-6-27 (9)

VIDEOTAPE TRANSCRIBER - Swedish or Dutch native speaker, hours flexible, \$5/hour. Training on the job. 453-3720. 5-7-3 (5)

WANTED YOUTH fellowship director. Request resume, references, and church relationship. Call 332-5073 or apply P.O. Box 1614 East Lansing. 3-6-29 (3)

RELIABLE MARRIED couple with Christian background to do janitorial work of church and possibly supervise young adults. Starting July 23. Excellent benefits, housing. Send resume to J. Meacham, Christ Lutheran Church, 122 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 7-7-3 (11)

DOMINOS PIZZA Is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St. Holt 1561 Haslett Rd. Haslett 1139 E. Grand River E. Lansing
5214 Cedar St. Lansing 3608 N. E. St. Lansing 801 Thomas L. Parkway Lansing

9-7-11 (16)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Must be good in Math, grammar, spelling, punctuation. Will be tested. Call for appointment. 371-1200. 5-6-29 (6)

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-5-6-29 (7)

CLERKS WANTED - adult bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 East Michigan. 489-2278. Z-OR-4-6-29 (4)

RELIABLE MARRIED couple with Christian background to do janitorial work of church and possibly supervise young adults. Starting July 23. Excellent benefits, housing. Send resume to J. Meacham, Christ Lutheran Church, 122 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 7-7-4 (11)

OFFICE MANAGER. Needed immediately for contracting firm. Attractive position for ambitious career minded individual. Secretarial and bookkeeping experience essential. Call 394-1070. 8-7-6 (8)

PARKING SPACES for rent, \$20 per month. Call 332-6685. 8-7-11 (3)

NON-SMOKING female for summer. Deluxe apartment, close to campus. \$78 including utilities. 332-6247. 8-7-13 (3)

FEMALE TO share apartment - immediate occupancy. \$78/month. Mt. Hope & Hagadorn roads. Pam. 337-2676. Z-4-7-3 (3)

REFRIGERATORS - 2 and 4 cubic foot sizes, free delivery. United Rent-A-All, 351-5652. 3-6-29 (3)

ONE BEDROOM duplex Near campus, Wayland Ave. Begins July 10. \$205. 332-1027. 3-7-2 (3)

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment. Available for July and August. Call 332-5126 or 349-1267. 3-7-2 (4)

FOR RENT
• TV, STEREO
• Refrigerators
• Free Delivery
372-1795

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, \$150 and up. Newly redecorated locations. 485-8525. 8-7-13 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to rent Cedar Village apartment summer term, close to campus with balcony. \$50/month. 332-0427. 3-7-2 (6)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished, 1 bedroom utilities paid, \$185/month plus deposit. Call 489-5574 after 6 p.m. OR-1-6-27 (6)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - 1 bedroom, up now, \$140. Or 2 bedroom, down, July 1; \$160. Both partly furnished, no pets, adults. 351-7497. OR-1-6-27 (6)

WEST OF campus, 2 miles. 1 room, efficiency up, share bath, all utilities, \$80. 351-7497. OR-1-6-27 (4)

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom townhouse. Female. For information call 332-4546 after 5 p.m. daily. 8-7-6 (4)

ATTENTION GRAD students. East side 2 bedroom. \$230 including utilities. 669-5513. 5-6-29 (4)

FURNISHED FACULTY home, all amenities, 3 month: 8/16 - 11/16 Professor overseas. Approximately \$400/month 332-8815. 8-7-6 (4)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C-5-6-29 (7)

EAST LANSING - 3,4,5 man houses. Walking distance to MSU. 339-1022. 8-7-6 (3)

ONLY 3 HOMES left for fall leasing now. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500 for more information. OR-5-6-29 (5)

EAST LANSING, 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, \$350/month. Call 332-2625. 3-6-29 (3)

NEAR MSU farms - 6 bedroom, 2 living rooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, 3 porches, full basement, horse barn + 5 acres of farm land. \$725 per month. 337-7502. 8-7-13 (5)

FALL - 2 females needed in 6 bedroom house. Own room, campus 2 blocks, parking, washer/dryer, 2 refrigerators, fully furnished, fireplace. \$128/month plus utilities. Kristin after 10 a.m. 337-0293. 2-6-29 (8)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer term in spacious corner apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 332-8529. S-5-6-29 (5)

LARGE DUPLEX type spacious 1 bedroom apartment for 1 person. No lease, country setting. Fireplace. 6 miles from campus. \$225 including all utilities. 339-3407 or 641-4493. C-3-6-27 (7)

EAST LANSING-MSU 1 block, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. Open June 15th. 351-4107. 8-7-6 (4)

GRADUATE FEMALE needs roommate for summer. River Edge Apartment. Own bedroom. 332-0785. 3-6-29 (3)

ONE PERSON for 2 bedroom, own room, close, no lease, \$135/month & utilities, deposit. 332-7783 or 616-245-1345. Z-3-6-29 (4)

SUMMER - SHARE or sublet 2-man in Twyckingham. 351-7596. X-3-6-29 (3)

TWO MONTH sublease, July-August, \$120/month. Capitol Villa - pool. 337-0904. 6-7-2 (3)

Burcham Woods
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER ONLY
• Air conditioning
• Single parking
• Fully furnished
• Close to campus
• Book service
• Terms set by Burcham
745 BURCHAM
1 and 2 bedrooms, as low as \$150
Phone for appointment
351-3118

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, E. Lansing. Now leasing. 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and non furnished. Newly remodeled 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Spacious rooms, fully carpeted. Air conditioned, heat and water furnished, large laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Rates starting at \$212 per month. Call Jan 332-6354. OR-10-7-13 (12)

ROOM FOR rent in house, 223 Jones St. Start July 9. Male or female, 23-35; grad student, etc. Good location, big house. Call John after 5:30 weekdays 482-8370. 4-6-29 (7)

SUMMER-CLOSE. 2 rooms in a nice house. Reasonable. Call 332-8865. 4-6-29 (3)

ROOM-KITCHEN privilege. Summer \$95/month, parking, 1136 Frye, E. Lansing. Call 627-2106. 8-7-6 (4)

LOST in the Foreign Car Maze?
WE CAN HELP!
WE SERVICE:
DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA

The Beetle Shop
Lansing's Oldest Independent VW repair shop
1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS.
• private balconies
• swimming pool
• central air
• dish washer, disposal
• shag carpeting
• on sight maintenance

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
CALL 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

Houses

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom townhouse. Female. For information call 332-4546 after 5 p.m. daily. 8-7-6 (4)

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Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-5-6-29 (3)

JOHN CALHOUN TYPING, full service, call 332-2078. OR-5-6-29 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-5-6-29 (8)

Instructions

PIANO LESSONS, beginners through advanced, classical or jazz. 332-6089 persistently. 3-6-27 (4)

Transportation

NEED RIDER to Los Angeles on or near July 10. Phone 332-3223. Z-6-7-2 (3)

NEED RIDE from I-96 Lowell exit to MSU. Classes 8-2:30 Monday - Wednesday - Friday. Call (616) 897-9012. Z-2-6-29 (4)

WOULD LIKE to form or join a.m. car pool from Bay City, Saginaw area to E. Lansing. Please call (517) 684-3659 after 5 p.m. 5-7-6 (5)

Wanted

BANDS, GROUPS and others, including children interested in being filmed and recorded for radio and TV commercials, please call 485-2370 for audition appointment. Those selected must join A.F.T.R.A. (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists) or S.A.G. (Screen Actors Guild). 4-7-3 (11)

STREET THEATRE group needs 2 new members with some acting experience. John 332-0716 evenings. 3-6-29 (5)

If you're in the market for a better car, be sure to check the many autos advertised for sale in Classified.



HAPPY HOUR!

Mon-Thurs.
3:00-6PM.
10% Off All
6-Paks
With Limit of 2
(Not Sale Beer)

CAMERAS
CORNERS II

337-1391
551 E. Grand River

NEED A TYPIST

to finish your resume?

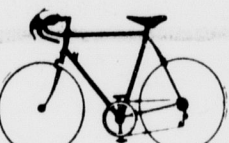
Check the
State News
Classifieds

355-8255



PUCH 10 SPEEDS

Cavalier
All Alloy Components
Reg. \$239
only \$195⁰⁰



Cavette
reg \$219
only \$179⁹⁵

Velocipede Peddler

541 E. Grand River 331-7240
NOW UPSTAIRS

CLASSICFILMS

a hilarious
musical comedy

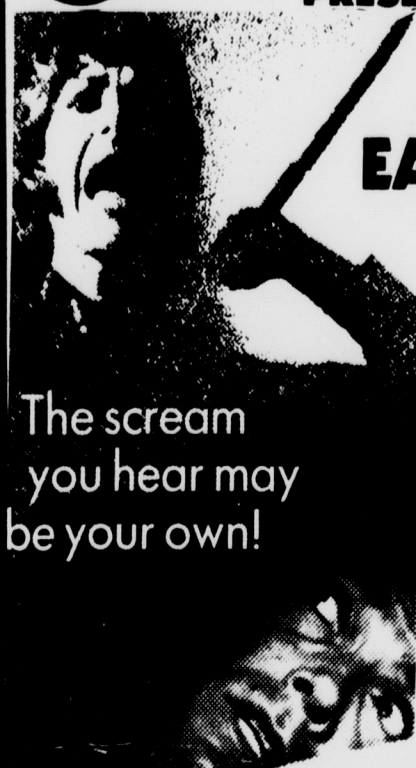
BYE, BYE BIRDIE

THURS. 8:00, B106 Wells
FRI 7:30/9:30, B108 Wells
Admission \$1.00

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.



RHA PRESENTS



The scream
you hear may
be your own!

**CLINT
EASTWOOD
IN
"PLAY
MISTY
FOR
ME"**

Wed. Only
108 B Wells 7:15 & 9:15



It Happened One Night

Starring
Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert

Thurs. Only, 108 B Wells, 7:15 & 9:15
Individual Admission \$1.50
Term Passes \$3.00 — Good for All RHA FILMS

RHA SUMMER FILM SERIES

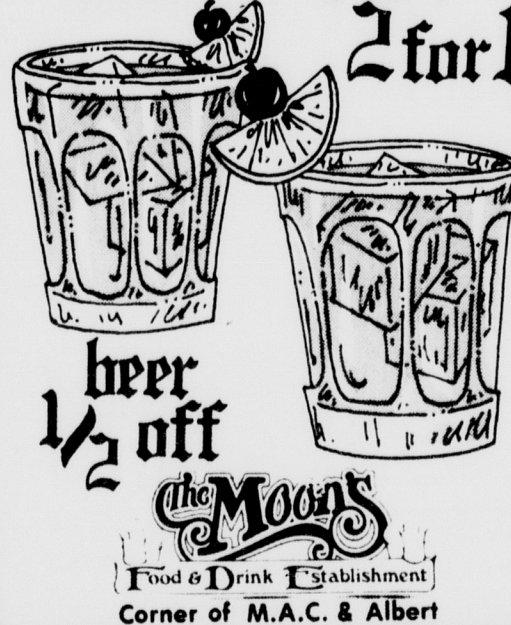
JULY 2	Last Tango in Paris
JULY 5	1776
JULY 6	Eiger Sanction
JULY 9	Pink Panther
JULY 11	Owl and the Pussycat
JULY 12	Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother
JULY 16	What Do You Say to a Naked Lady
JULY 18	Funny Girl
JULY 19	Stepford Wives
JULY 23	Fiddler on the Roof
JULY 25	Brewster McCloud
JULY 26	Bonnie and Clyde
JULY 30	Adventures of Don Juan
AUG 1	Smokey and the Bandit
AUG 2	FM
AUG 6	Diamonds are Forever
AUG 8	Airport
AUG 9	Other Side of the Mountain
AUG 13	7% Solution
AUG 15	Silver Streak
AUG 16	Groove Tube
AUG 20	Kellys Heroes
AUG 22	Zardoz
AUG 23	Take the Money and Run

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75 CHILDREN \$1.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(T.L.S.) INDICATES TWO-LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.L.S.

GEORGE SEGAL GLENDA JACKSON LOST FOUND PG WARNING: Love can be hazardous to your health! (T.L.S. 4:15, 5:00) 1:00, 2:30, 4:15, 5:00, 6:30, 7:15, 8:45, 9:30	ALIEN R (T.L.S. 4:00, 4:45) 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, 4:45, 6:30, 7:15, 9:00, 9:45
BUTCH & SUNDANCE THE EARLY DAYS PG (T.L.S. 4:30) 1:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00	WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON MANHATTAN (T.L.S. 5:15) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
PROFESSOR The monster movie PG (T.L.S. 5:45) 1:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	IT'S HOWLARY! WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS (T.L.S. 5:00) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:45

Happy Hour



FREE (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

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

must have coupon • one coupon per order 7-11-79

1203 E. Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

FREE (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

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

must have coupon • one coupon per order 7-11-79

1203 Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

Martha the Queen of the Chicago Blues

KOKO TAYLOR & HER BLUES MACHINE

SUNDAY, JULY 1
7:30 & 10 PM, ERICKSON KIVA
\$4 at MSU Union, Elderly Instruments
Castellani's Market, Sounds & Diversions
\$4.50 at the door

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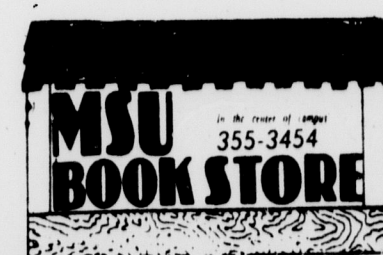
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(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Wednesday 12:00			8:00			11:00		
(6-10-12) News	(12) Bonanza	(23) Sesame Street	(6) Universe Reports	(10) Laugh-In	(11) Sheila Ritter	(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett	
(23) The Four Freshmen In Concert	(6) My Three Sons	4:30	(12) Eight Is Enough	(23) Meeting Of Minds	8:30	(6) Switch	(10) Johnny Carson	11:30
(6) Almanac	(6) Gunsmoke	5:00	(23) Good Times	9:00		(6) Kojak	(12) Mannix	12:40
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore		(6) Movie	(10) Movie		(11) Ultimate Intelligence	(10) Tomorrow	1:00
(10) Hollywood Squares	(11) Univision		(12) Charlie's Angels	(23) Great Performances	10:00	(12) Rookies	(10) News	2:00
(12) Ryan's Hope	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	5:30	(11) Pan African News	(12) Vegas	10:15	(23) Three By Four	(12) News	2:20
1:00	(10) Bob Newhart		(12) News					
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) News							
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) WELM News							
(12) All My Children	(23) Electric Company	6:00						
(23) Originals: Writers In America	(6-10-12) News	1:30						
(6) As The World Turns	(11) TNT True Adventure	2:00						
(23) Here's To Your Health	(23) Dick Cavett	6:30						
(10) Doctors	(6) CBS News							
(12) One Life To Live	(10) NBC News							
(23) Over Easy	(11) Impressions							
	(12) ABC News							
(6) Guiding Light	(23) Over Easy	7:00						
(10) Another World	(6) Six Million Dollar Man							
(23) Crockett's Victory Garden	(10) Newlywed Game							
3:00	(11) Black Notes							
(12) General Hospital	(12) Bowling For Dollars							
(23) Appalachian Moods	(23) Julia Child & Company	7:30						
(6) MASH	(10) Joker's Wild							
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) We All Live Here							
4:00	(12) Odd Couple							
(6) Archies	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report							
(10) Emergency One!								

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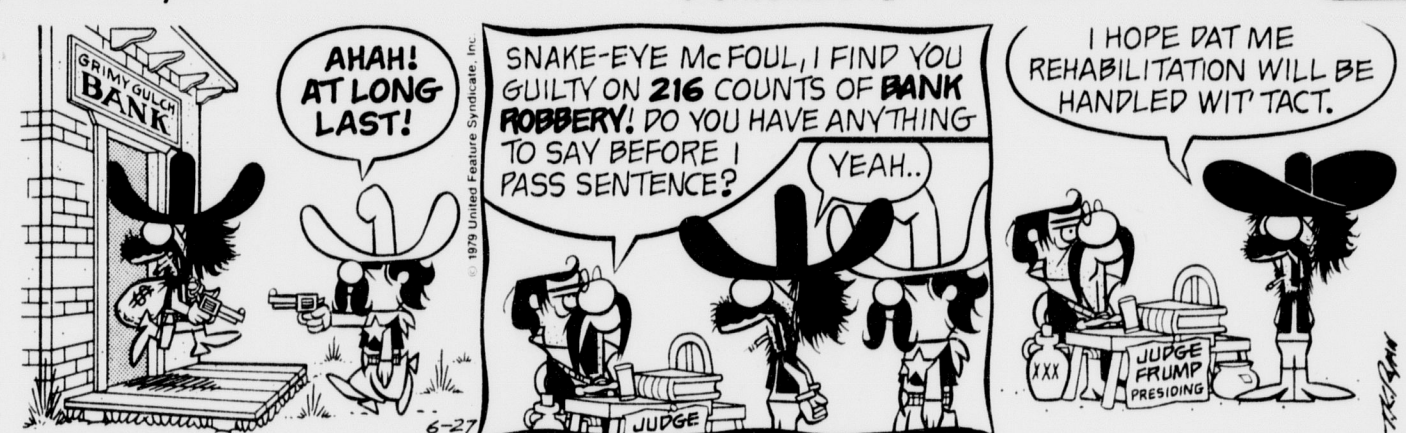
TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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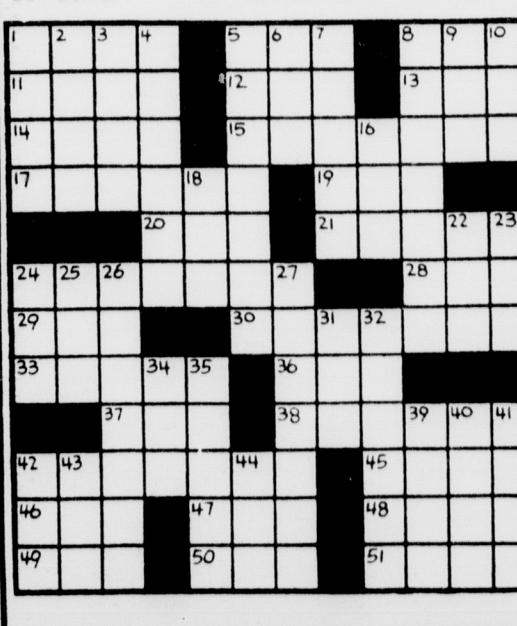
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Pear
- Adjective suffix
- Top
- Spanish cooking pot
- Harangue
- Assam language
- Whirled
- More somber
- Sunset
- Philippine negro
- Demur

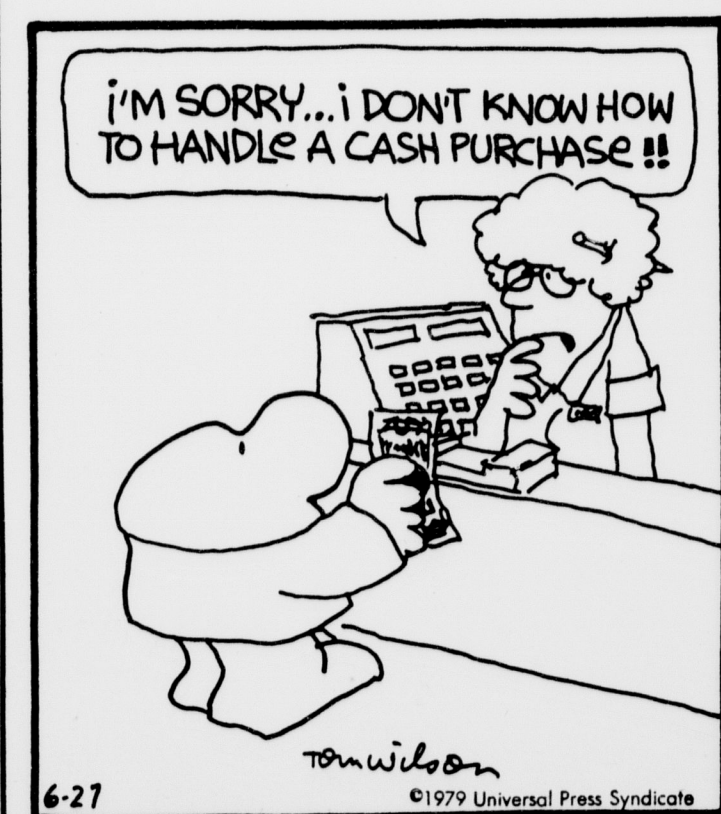
DOWN

- Quiver
- Sunken fence
- Seaweed
- Surround
- Bar of metal
- Hunting match
- Anecdotes
- Jaunt
- Drinkable
- Rainbow
- Hub
- Neck scarf
- Football formation
- Still
- German river



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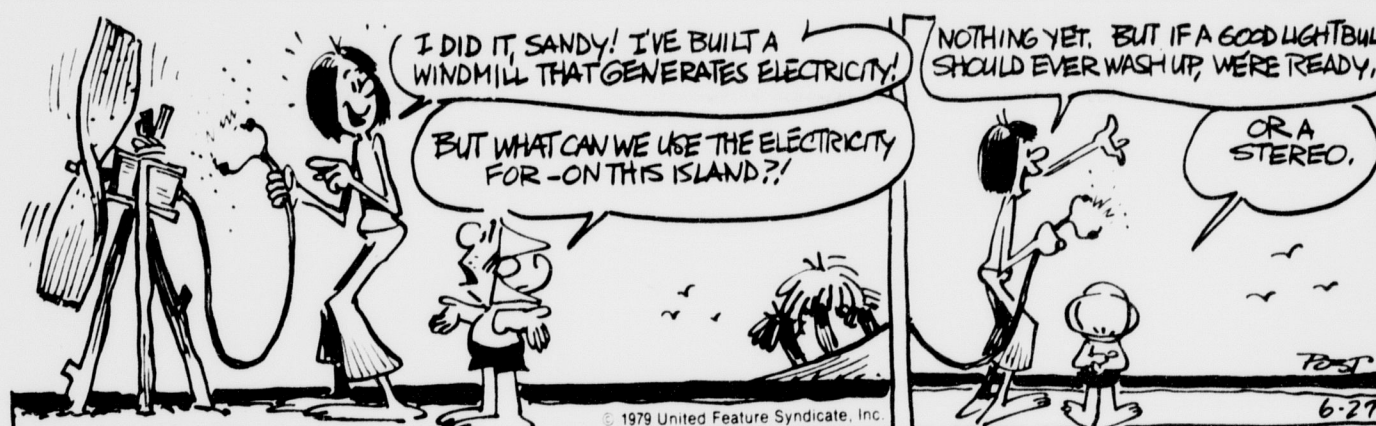


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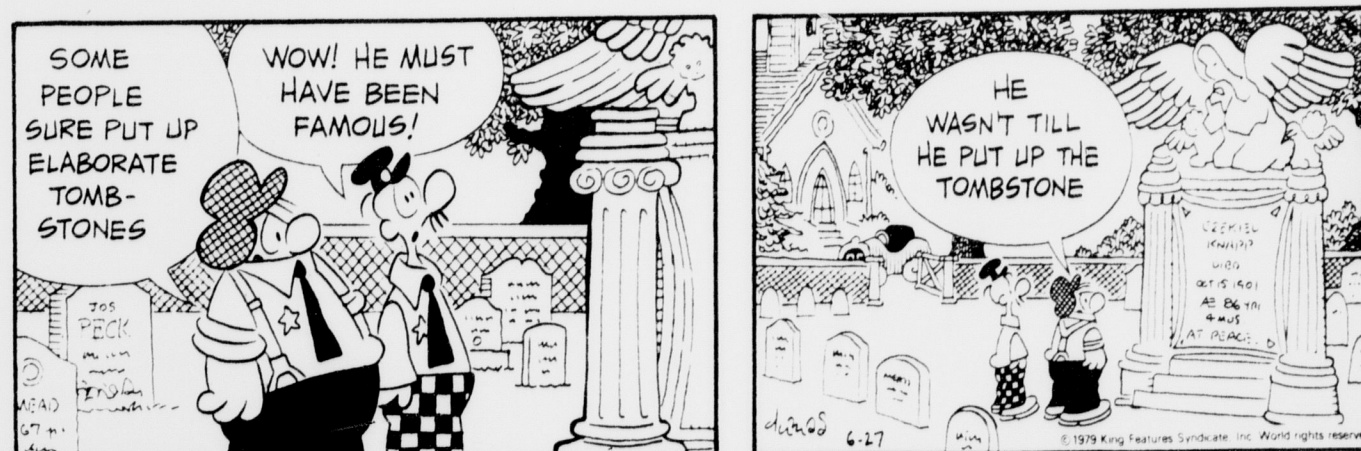
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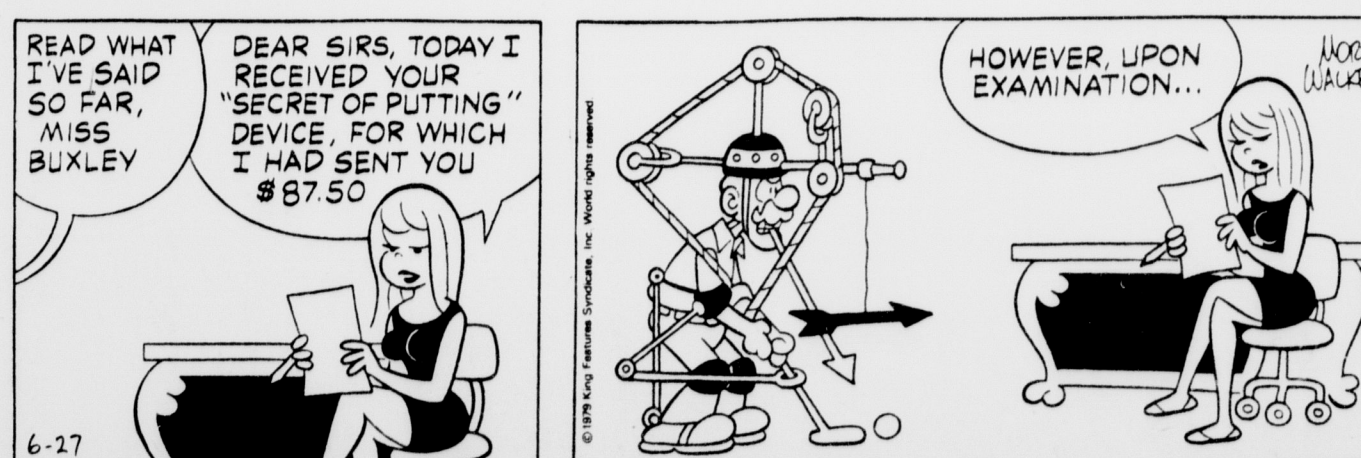


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27

JUN

27

Standards of wealth 'must go down'

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Living standards of Americans must decline if inflation is to be controlled, says the government's top inflation fighter. Does that mean tin shacks, soup and breadlines?

No, and it may not even mean giving up a vacation to a faraway place, if that's what an individual wants, says one official. But if probably will mean adjustments in living for most people, he adds. "There is going to be a smaller piece of pie for everybody," says Peter Emerson. "It's not to say we'll all be living in shacks or that sort of thing. But we cannot be as voracious consumers as we have been."

Emerson is a key aide to Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief adviser on inflation. Kahn has said Americans face lower living standards as the price for controlling inflation.

"The sum total of the demands we are placing on this economy of ours... somehow adds up to more than the economy is capable of supplying," he said. "There is no way of avoiding a decline in our average standard of living."

He said it is impossible when beef and oil are in short supply for Americans to continue to have as much as before, no matter how much they are willing to pay. Housing is another example of demand outpacing supply — and prices rising.

That is the process by which living standards are eroded. A family forced by shortages or high prices to switch from steak to hamburger has a lower eating standard. One forced to stay home on a weekend because it can't afford to get gas has a lower

'Smaller piece of pie,' government official says

recreation standard.

Many families already lowered home thermostats in winter, and are using air conditioners less now, because of the shortage and high cost of energy, resulting in a lower comfort standard.

However, Kahn's prescription that lower living standards are necessary to cure the current inflationary sickness hasn't won widespread endorsement from other economists.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is one who disagrees, at least in part. "I don't think there's any reason to fear that there will be a declining standard of living for a few years," he said, although he acknowledged they won't grow as rapidly as before.

Gar Alperovitz of the National Center for Economic Alternatives said, "A very large number of things can be done long before asking people to take further cuts in their standard of living... We could control a good chunk of inflation by putting controls back on energy prices."

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Kahn's statement showed the Carter administration "has given up on any reform of the government policies that are causing inflation." He said costly regulations and excessive government spending are at the heart of the problem.

American living standards approximately doubled in the 1950s and 1960s. Many families went from one car to two; a summer cottage was no longer just for the wealthy; and gadgets from electric toothbrushes to tape decks were accumulated with frenzy. But so far in the '70s, there has been very little gain in the standard of living, and it has even faltered at times.

Commerce Department figures showed that after adjusting for inflation and taxes, the buying power of earnings and salaries declined .3 percent in 1978, the first decline in four years.

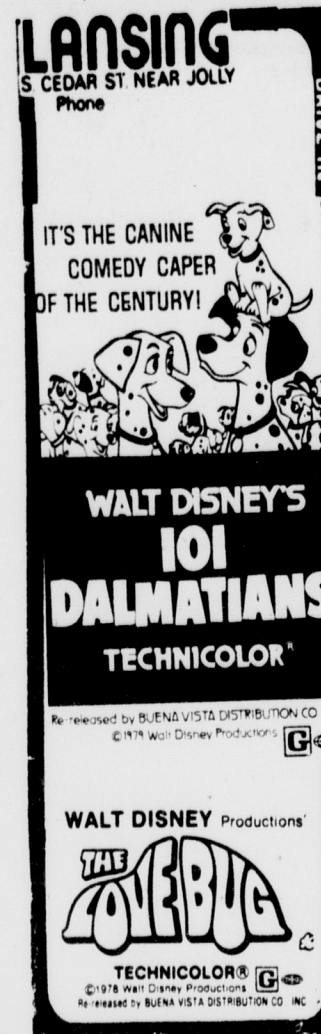
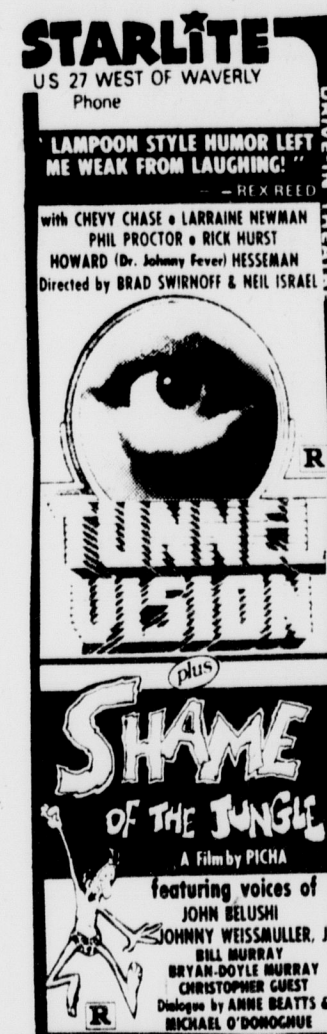
Weekly earnings were down 2.6 percent this April, the sharpest monthly drop in the 15 years the government has kept such figures. They were off 4.6 percent for the 12-month period ending in April.

And noting that consumer spending is down 3.5 percent this year, Blumenthal said the other day, "Quite clearly... consumers do not have the money left to maintain the purchases they otherwise would because they are spending more on energy."

Each dollar hike in the price of a barrel of foreign oil drains \$4 billion from the United States, which becomes lost purchasing power to Americans. One way to make up for the loss would be to produce more, expanding the nation's total wealth. But this hasn't happened.

Productivity, rising at 3 percent annually not so many years ago, scarcely increased at all last year and actually dropped early this year.

The government hopes business investment will boost productivity, but inflation and the threat of recession are making business executives cautious about investing.



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