



State News: Ira Strickstein  
He may look a bit displaced. Certainly, he's not on familiar turf. But Jonathan Grossman, 8, from Troy, is just tromping through the woodlot near Munn Arena on his way to hockey school.



# THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 102 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824 JULY 3, 1979

TUESDAY

Temperatures will ease into the high 70s today. Tonight will be cool and clear, low around 50.

(UPPS 326-740)

## DPS DIRECTOR MAY SUGGEST MSU PULLOUT

# 911 system draws criticism

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The director of MSU's Department of Public Safety said Monday he would recommend the University withdraw from the 911 emergency system if its services are not improved.

Richard O. Bernitt said he is not satisfied that 911 is working as well as the University's previous system.

"It (911) is not worth it to the citizens of the community to be part of the system unless there are definite improvements," he said.

Meridian Township officials have also expressed dissatisfaction with the system.

Board members voted last week to withdraw the township's fire and ambulance services when its contract expires in November.

The 911 emergency system was begun county-wide — with the exception of East Lansing — in February. The system was designed to provide a faster and more efficient emergency dispatch of fire, ambulance and police units.

Bernitt cited a number of problems with the system, including 911's failure to relay specific information concerning the location and nature of the emergency.

DPS has been given information from 911 in the past involving emergency situations at the IM building, Bernitt said. The dispatcher has been unaware that MSU has two IM buildings and has failed to obtain precise information, he said.

"If we (DPS) had received the call," he said, "we would know right away to ask which IM building needed help."

MSU spent about \$1,300 to join the 911 system and agreed to participate for one year, Bernitt said. MSU's contract ends in January.

The concept of an emergency system like 911 "is great," Bernitt said, but the

implementation of the system has caused problems.

A computer which is designed to log addresses for dispatching purposes has not been developed satisfactorily, he said.

MSU's fire service from East Lansing has also resulted in some problems due to call transfers, Bernitt said.

"In these instances, 911 has been more of a hindrance than a help," he said.

Bernitt also questioned the need for computer-aided dispatch by 911, saying he did not think the University was getting its

"fair share" for the money.

"It is unnecessary for our purposes," he said. "East Lansing and MSU are not large enough to need exotic tools like the computer-aided dispatch for the money it costs."

MSU has not reduced the number of personnel at its own dispatch center because of 911, he said.

"It didn't save the University one red cent."

DPS Mag. Adam J. Zuta said MSU's own dispatchers are better able to handle

emergencies on campus than all operators.

"Due to our familiarity with the campus we are able to render better decisions," Zuta said.

However, he said 911 has improved its service to MSU since it began in February and has shown interest in doing a good job. 911 has sent personnel to patrol with DPS officials to become more familiar with the campus, he said.

Zuta said he agreed with the concept of an emergency phone system, but said the

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## Arabs say oil production will increase temporarily

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia, the biggest source of America's imported oil, has decided to increase its petroleum production temporarily, the Saudi state radio reported Monday.

The size of the increase was not disclosed. If substantial, it could act to moderate world oil prices and alleviate the shortages that have plagued the oil market since the Iranian revolution.

"We would welcome it," U.S. Energy Department spokesman James Bishop Jr. said in Washington. "But we have no official confirmation."

An official source at the Saudi royal palace said the temporary increase is needed to meet expenses in Saudi Arabia's current \$142-billion, five-year development plan, ending in 1981.

Though immediate details were lacking, U.S. experts said the Saudis probably were considering an increase of a half-million or a million barrels a day. Some analysts estimate the world market currently is one million barrels a day short of its normal needs.

The desert kingdom's official production ceiling is 8.5 million barrels a day currently, though the Saudis acknowledge that their oilfields are producing at a somewhat higher rate to meet world demand.

In 1978 Saudi Arabia exported an average of 1.13 million barrels a day to the United States, about 18 percent of all U.S. crude oil imports. The United States gets about 40 percent of its crude oil from abroad.

The Saudi fields, operated by the joint Saudi-U.S. firm Aramco, are believed to have a current production capacity of 10 million to 11 million barrels a day, with a sustained capacity of perhaps no more than 10 million.

The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said at the price-fixing meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last week in Geneva, Switzerland, that over the next several years his country would boost its maximum production capacity to 14 million barrels a day.

The head of the Saudi state oil concern Petromin, Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, said before the OPEC meeting that the production ceiling might be raised to 9.5 million

barrels a day "or maybe a little less."

Major U.S. oil companies said Monday they had received no word directly from the Saudis on the reported increase. And Jim Knight, a spokesman in Washington for Aramco, said, "We are not in a position to confirm or deny" the report.

Larry Goldstein of the New York-based Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group, said a Saudi increase would be "very important."

"The Saudis wouldn't be talking about anything less than a half-million barrels a day and perhaps one million," he said.

A "serious" attempt to increase Saudi production would help relieve the upward pressure on prices in the "spot" market, where jobbers buy oil not committed to long-term contracts, he said, and help reduce the pressure for adding steep surcharges to OPEC base prices.

Saudi Arabia split with most of the other 12 OPEC nations at last week's meeting. The oil cartel decided on a \$18 a barrel base price — up from \$14.55 — but agreed to allow individual countries to tack on surcharges of up to \$2 a barrel.

Only Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates are expected to stick with the \$18 base price. On Monday, Kuwait announced its surcharge, raising the per-barrel price to \$19.49. On top of that, OPEC nations will add their normal premiums for higher-quality oil, up to a ceiling of \$23.50.

The latest spiral in world prices began late last year when the Islamic rebellion in Iran forced a cut-off in that country's oil exports.

Iranian oil production has been restored since the revolution's victory in February, but it remains about 1 million barrels a day short of former levels.

## APPROPRIATES \$149 MILLION

# House passes 'U' budget

By JAMES KATES  
State News Staff Writer

The state House moved quickly to pass an MSU appropriation of more than \$149 million Monday, sending the bill to a joint conference committee which is expected to trim the allocation.

The \$149,275,400 House appropriation includes:

- \$93.4 million for the main campus, a 10.7 percent increase over 1978-79 funding;
- \$13.6 million for the College of Human Medicine, a 10.4 percent increase;
- \$9.9 million for the College of Osteo-

pathic Medicine, a 13.2 percent increase;

- \$5.8 million for the Department of Veterinary Medicine, a 13.9 percent increase;

- \$2.2 million for the Clinical Sciences Building, a 20 percent increase;

- \$12.4 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station, a 12.4 percent increase, and;

- \$11.8 million for the Cooperative Extension Service, a 15.7 percent increase.

The House-passed appropriation, part of a \$684.4 million higher education bill, is identical to the Senate version except for

additions of \$450,000 for wage and salary equity under the main campus fund, \$350,000 for the Clinical Sciences Building, \$30,000 for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$400,000 for the Urban 4-H program under the Cooperative Extension Service.

Differences between the two versions will be worked out by a joint Senate-House conference committee within a week. The committee is expected to cut the appropriation because of fiscal constraints expected for the 1979-80 budget year which begins Oct. 1.

State officials say a bleak tax revenue outlook, combined with the current emphasis on funding for social services programs, could force higher education cutbacks.

The committee recommendation must be approved by both the full Senate and House.

Most legislators expect the final MSU appropriation to be somewhere between the 10.8 percent increase passed by the

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## Adequate gas supplies promised for holiday

By Wire Services

Additional State Police patrols will be on Michigan highways during the 30-hour July Fourth holiday period and motorists should be able to find "adequate gasoline" supplies during both days of the holiday.

In Lansing, the regional vice president of Amoco Oil Co., which has the largest slice of Michigan's gas market, said Monday his firm's refineries are operating at only 83-84 percent of capacity because they cannot get enough crude oil.

Thomas McJoynt, who oversees marketing and distribution of Amoco products in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, told a special legislative committee domestic crude oil production "is going down . . . because the wells are playing out. More and more a greater percentage of oil is being imported."

"Amoco is not getting the crude oil it needs," he said.

The committee is probing gas prices, compared with those in neighboring states, and studying the possible effects of deregulating the price of gasoline in the state.

The Automobile Club of Michigan said prices increased to new record levels, capping a year-long trend.

In the Detroit area, the average price of premium no-lead is \$1 per gallon for the first time and range from \$7.9 to \$1.08 a gallon. Along major tourist routes, premium no-lead averages 99.6 cents per gallon and ranges from 93.9 to \$1.05.

Regular averaged 91.8 cents per gallon in outstate areas, ranging from 83.6 cents to 99.9 cents per gallon. In the Detroit area, regular averages 91.8 and ranged from 81.9 to \$1.

Along major highways this holiday, the Auto Club said 98 percent of the stations were to be open during daylight today and 73 percent on Wednesday. After 9 p.m., 32 percent should be open today and 30 percent Wednesday. After midnight, 11 percent will pump gasoline on both days.

In the Detroit area, all but one of the 91 stations responding to the survey said it would operate daylight hours today, with 16 percent open on Wednesday. After 9 p.m., 21 percent should open today and 10 percent Wednesday.

Gov. William G. Milliken urged state motorists and visitors to drive safely and economically during the upcoming holiday.

Milliken also has called on the State Police and local law enforcement to intensify their efforts during the holiday.

"The number of traffic fatalities dropped significantly during the Memorial Day holiday due to intense enforcement efforts by the state police and local police agencies," Milliken said.

Government and industry officials are cautiously optimistic about the gasoline situation nationwide over the July 4th holiday, as the arrival of monthly gas allocations alleviate shortages in many areas.

"I don't anticipate a real problem," Jack Houston, a spokesperson for the Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers, said Monday. "We're tight, but there's product out there."

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## Governors allocated power to move fuel supplies by president

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Monday granted state governors the power to shift up to 5 percent of a state's gasoline supplies from rural areas to cities.

The move was aimed at correcting an imbalance created by federal gasoline allocation rules, which Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said "put the gasoline where the cars are not."

Carter, during an afternoon of meetings with his advisers, also asked networks for broadcast time at 9 p.m. Thursday to address the nation on the oil shortage.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter would "discuss with the American people the short-term and long-term energy crisis, the reasons for it, and the steps we will need to take to deal with it."

It would be Carter's third major broadcast address on energy since taking office. Powell said the president would not announce specific policy initiatives during the speech, but would work closely with Congress to draw up measures to curtail oil imports.

Powell refused to say what measures are being considered to carry out Carter's pledge, made at the seven-nation economic summit meeting in Tokyo last week, to hold U.S. oil imports to 8.5 million barrels a day or less through 1985. That level is somewhat lower than the present daily import level.

Powell said Carter had called the governors of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, where gasoline lines have been particularly severe, to inform them of the change in rules allowing them to shift gasoline supplies around within their states.

He said he didn't know if they would use the new authority, but added, "I would assume they would welcome the added flexibility."

Earlier Monday Schlesinger, in a mumbled exchange picked up on tape recorder microphones, told Carter that federal gasoline allocation rules were giving rural areas more gasoline than urban areas based on actual demand levels.

The rules give supplies to gas stations based on their past sales. But the shortage has caused many urban motorists to curb their driving into resort and rural areas where they had once bought gasoline for return trips.

As Schlesinger explained it to the president: "What it does is to put the gasoline where the cars are not. Puts it in the rural areas where the people are no longer going on weekends."

Under the new rule, governors can order up to 5 percent of the state's gasoline allocation shifted from areas with a surplus to areas with long lines.

Carter's statement came at the start of two meetings on energy which Carter called following his return from Asia.

(continued on page 5)

## Court orders busing plans for schools

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court strengthened the power of federal judges Monday to order massive busing plans to racially desegregate public schools in northern cities.

In a separate decision, the justices gave trial judges broad discretion to lock out the public and news media from traditionally open pretrial hearings to ensure an unbiased trial.

The court's new guidelines on school desegregation were supplied in a pair of decisions involving Columbus and Dayton, two Ohio cities.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices cleared the way for a systemwide desegregation plan that will require Columbus public schools to bus more than 37,000 of their 89,000 students.

By a 5-4 vote, they upheld a racial desegregation plan under which some 18,000 students in Dayton public schools have been bused for the past three school years.

When approved more than a year ago, the Columbus plan was estimated to cost \$6.6 million the first year, including \$3.5 million for new buses; and \$6.3 million in the second year.

3

JULY

3

# STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

## Focus: WORLD

### Populist gets plurality in Bolivian election

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Former President Hernan Siles Zuazo, a 66-year-old populist who spent years in political exile, won a plurality of the popular vote in Sunday's presidential election but faces a tough run-off vote in Congress.

Siles Zuazo's left-wing Popular Democratic Front failed to get the absolute majority required for direct election, according to unofficial results announced Monday with 65 percent of the votes counted.

Bolivia's 114 congressmembers, also elected Sunday, will choose among Siles Zuazo and two other former presidents, Victor Paz Estenssoro and Hugo Banzer Suarez. Paz Estenssoro, 71, heads the centrist National Revolutionary Movement and the 53-year-old Banzer is a right-wing retired general who ruled with a military junta for seven years.

Siles Zuazo had 37.3 percent of the vote, Paz Estenssoro 29.3 percent and Banzer 18 percent. Five other candidates trailed well behind.

### Palestinian self-government plan heard

JERUSALEM (AP) — Robert Strauss, America's special envoy to the Middle East, heard Israel's position on the plan for Palestinian self-government Monday, but said he would reserve judgment until the resumption of the Israeli-Egyptian autonomy negotiations later this week in Egypt.

"I understand it (the Israeli position) very well," said Strauss after a 1-and-one-half hour meeting with Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Israel's negotiating team. "Our delegation has no desire nor do we have the background to begin

to come to a judgment," he said.

"That judgment, as we reach it, will probably be expressed on July 6 when we meet again in Alexandria."

Burg said the Israelis "found good listeners" in Strauss and his delegation, adding that the special ambassador "showed much of what makes him so successful."

Earlier, Strauss met Prime Minister Menachem Begin for more than an hour, and told reporters there were "philosophical differences between them but nothing specific."

## Focus: NATION

### High court allows Carter's wage-price actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave a major lift to President Carter's anti-inflation program Monday by letting stand the use of economic penalties against violators of his voluntary wage-price guidelines.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices refused to hear arguments by the AFL-CIO that Carter lacks constitutional or congressional authority to deny major federal contracts to companies that disregard the guidelines.

The court's action was expected to end organized labor's 3-and-one-half month legal challenge to the key enforcement

tool in the president's anti-inflation program.

The AFL-CIO could request the court to reconsider its action, but AFL-CIO attorney Laurence Gold said he "doubts very seriously" that such a request will be made.

The justices did not address questions about Carter's powers that were raised in the AFL-CIO suit. Rather, the court merely refused to review a June 22 ruling by an appeals court here, which upheld Carter's authority to enforce his program.

### Judge blocks action against Uniroyal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday temporarily blocked the Labor Department from canceling Uniroyal Inc.'s \$36 million in government contracts.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene said the company raised substantial legal questions in challenging the department's move, which was based on allegations of sex discrimination.

Greene will hear arguments July 12 on whether he should issue a longer-term preliminary injunction blocking the gov-

ernment action.

The cancellation order would lead to an undetermined number of layoffs and dismissals, Uniroyal's suit said.

Uniroyal is the nation's third largest rubber manufacturer and employs 24,000 workers.

Uniroyal said that while the government order "imposes the most severe sanctions available," it does not tell Uniroyal "what specific action it must take to avoid such sanctions."

### Anthony debuts on metal dollar

(AP) — Susan B. Anthony made her national debut on the face of a coin Monday, and in some places Americans lined up to trade folding money for the new dollar made of metal.

The government fervently hoped the public would take to the new coin, because the Bureau of the Mint said it could save \$17 million a year and postpone the construction of a \$120 million addition to its money printing facilities if the dollar coin replaces enough dollar bills.

Mindful of its expensive failure to sell the public on the two-dollar bill a few

years ago, the Treasury budgeted \$600,000 for a campaign to acquaint bankers, merchants and the public with the coin.

In Atlanta, the Trust Company of Georgia sold out a shipment of 2,000 of the new one-dollar coins within 25 minutes. In Boston, the Shawmut Bank said it wasn't only collectors who were stocking up.

Sales were called "brisk" in Providence, R.I., where Emma Orabona, head teller at the Industrial National Bank, said 100 people were lined up for the new coins when the bank opened. Lines formed in Washington, D.C., too.

### Mid-Manhattan department store third to burn

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire forced hundreds of shoppers from B. Altman & Co.'s mid-Manhattan department store Monday afternoon. The Fire Department reported "heavy smoke and heavy fire" on the second floor of the store.

There were no reports of injuries from the fire, the third in a midtown department store in the past few weeks.

The fire broke out shortly after 4:30 p.m. in the 12-story building, and was brought under control an hour later. Firefighters credited the store's sprinkler system with helping to contain the fire.

Police at the scene said an unidentified man called the store about five minutes after the fire began, saying an explosive device had been planted. No evidence of an explosive device had been found, police said.

The fire snarled rush-hour traffic in the area, and police were called in to reroute traffic.

Teresa Gobin, a 20-year-old sales clerk on the second floor, said, "I smelled smoke and then I saw flames at the back of the sitting room in the lingerie department."

# Truckers seek public support

## Many state drivers threaten strike continuation to spur federal action



Harland Wilcox, president of the Michigan Independent Truckers Association.

By Wire Services

Dozens of Michigan independent truckers, upset over government inaction on their demands and vowing to "raise some hell," voted Monday in Charlotte to stay off the road "for as long as it takes."

About 100 of the 400 members of the Michigan Independent Truckers Association voted to keep their rigs off the roads, saying it's time for the public to show support for their demands and get government officials to take action.

"We've made very little progress so far," Michigan ITA President Harland Wilcox told the gathering. "We'll have to stay off the road for as long as it takes to wake up those people in Washington."

"I'm not going back to work," declared Jim Sercombe, 36, of Jackson, who has been driving his own rig for 10 years. "We can go home and starve there just as well as we can starve at any truck stop."

Nationwide, however, movement of food and goods on the highways continues to show "substantial improvement" and the trend indicates the nation-

wide truckers' protest "should be over shortly," the Interstate Commerce Commission reported Monday.

"The facts are — whether they admit it or not — the truckers are going back to work," ICC spokesperson Doug Baldwin said in Washington.

The agency's nationwide survey showed a continued trend of more owner-operator trucks hauling food, household items and other goods, Baldwin said. Independent truckers associations in more than a half-dozen states have voted to endorse a return to work.

## MEXICAN POT LOSES AURA

### Smuggling drops

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Smuggling in the one-time "marijuana capital" of the nation has fallen dramatically, officials say, partly because ever more sophisticated American users have lost their taste for simple Mexican grades.

"Now everything is Colombian, or from Hawaii," says Mike Cochran, deputy director of the Arizona Drug Control District.

"Let's call it a fad or social phenomenon among people who are disposed to do those things," Cochran said. "Whether you're a dealer or a user, after you've tried it, you're disposed to look for a bigger and better product."

Cochran compared the pattern to that experienced several years ago by the U.S. wine industry, when novice wine tasters graduated from sweet wines to drier and more expensive products of the vine.

Today, Cochran said, Colombia is the Napa Valley of the marijuana industry, and the big-time smugglers have moved to the shores of Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas.

"We look at Tucson more as a community of users now instead of a smuggling enclave," he said. In years past, legislators and law enforcement officials alike dubbed the city the U.S. "marijuana capital."

Marijuana smuggling has been "pretty slow for a good 18 months," Cochran said.

In the year from July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977, Arizona narcotics agents confiscated 42,000 pounds of marijuana. But in the following year, only 3,200 pounds was rounded up. Arizona's catch then rose again in the last six months of last year, with 3,300 pounds being confiscated.

In comparison, Florida authorities "don't think they've even done a day's work unless they confiscate 40,000 pounds," Cochran said.

## Captivity described by freed exec

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Owens-Illinois executive William F. Niehouse said Monday he doubts he would be able to recognize any of the South American guerrillas who held him captive for more than three years in Venezuela.

"I never saw a face uncovered. I never saw anyone without a mask," the 48-year-old Niehouse said at a news conference Monday in the living room of his home in a fashionable Toledo suburb.

Shorn of the shoulder-length hair he came back with, the executive was dressed casually and answered questions with composure.

Niehouse said he maintained his sanity by having faith in God and keeping up to date with current events. His captors supplied him with newspapers and magazines and discussed politics with him.

He said that during his captivity he was moved from place to place in the thick jungle. He said he was not surprised that he was not found sooner. "There are groups that have been in the jungle for 10, 12 years," he said.

Niehouse said that although he talked politics with his captors, he never agreed with them. "They are of the ultra-leftist Marxist revolutionary group," he said.

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# Grant eligibility requirements expanded

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Staff Writer

Another 500 to 1,000 MSU students will be eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants under new regulations published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The new regulations will allow an additional 70,000 students nationwide to receive grants for the 1979-1980 academic year. More than 600,000 students currently receiving grants will also be eligible for increased awards.

The changes liberalize eligibility requirements for independent, or self-supporting students by providing more equitable

determination of a student's financial need. Those groups affected are unmarried, self-supporting students with no dependents and self-supporting students with dependents.

According to Henry Dykema, MSU director of financial aids, approximately 500 to 1,000 MSU students will be affected by the changes.

The Financial Aids Office has received 7,000 basic grant applications so far, he said. The changes will probably put that figure over 8,000, he said.

"I have a feeling there might still be some others out there who feel they don't qualify," he said.

## Independent 'U' students affected by liberalization

The change in the regulations alters the complex formulas used to determine an applicant's financial need.

The formulas, called Family Contribution Schedules, are developed by the HEW Office of Education and reviewed by Congress.

Indicators of financial strength, such as income, assets and family size are reviewed for each applicant to compute an "eligibility index."

The amount of the basic grant for which an applicant qualifies is determined by the eligibility index and the cost of education at

the institution.

The new regulations contain two specific changes:

- The amount of money that unmarried, self-supporting students with no dependents can claim as basic expenses — has risen from \$1,200 to \$3,450. This deducted from their incomes in determining their eligibility and the amount of their grants.

- The assets of self-supporting students with dependents will now be assessed in the same way that the assets of parents of dependent students are assessed. Net assets in excess of \$25,000 will be assessed at 5 percent of actual value to determine eligibility. These assets were previously

assessed at 33 percent of actual value. The first \$25,000 in net assets will no longer be counted.

Dykema said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be sending eligibility reports to students in July.

Students who qualify should complete the eligibility report and send it to the MSU Financial Aids Office at the earliest possible date, he said.

The new regulations will affect students attending school from July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980.

The changes increase the total number of students eligible for basic grants nationwide to 2.77 million.

## MAIL FRAUD, CONSPIRACY CHARGED

### Jury indicts Berkowitz

By CHRIS PARKS  
United Press International

A federal grand jury Monday indicted Norman Berkowitz, long a chief aide to Secretary of State Richard Austin, on mail fraud and conspiracy charges in a scandal involving the state's award-winning bicentennial license plates.

Indicted with Berkowitz were Morris Gleicher, associated with the well-known Detroit consulting firm of M.G. and Casey Inc., and Theodore Petok, president of Crunch Bird Studios Inc., also in Detroit. Gleicher's firm has handled Austin's political campaigns.

Austin said in view of the serious nature of the charges he will ask Berkowitz to relinquish his contract-approving responsibility pending the trial.

The indictments were the culmination of a lengthy investigation by U.S. Attorney James Brady of Grand Rapids and the FBI.

Word of the probe leaked last fall and became an issue in the closing days of Austin's re-election campaign.

"These charges come as a shock to me," Austin said.

"As a person long concerned with integrity in government, I appreciate the seriousness of the charges brought against Mr. Berkowitz."

"Mr. Berkowitz has had a long and distinguished career in government, having worked for various state agencies in important posts for more than 30 years."

Berkowitz denied the charges, including a suggestion that Gleicher did not design the plates although he was paid for doing so.

"I can personally vouch for the innumerable versions which were prepared by Mr. Gleicher prior to the adoption of the final design," Berkowitz said. "I can only assume the extraordinary time and money spent by the U.S. attorney's office on the investigation and his political ambitions forced him into this rash move without any regard for the damage to my reputation and personal consequences to myself, my family and the others who are being charged," said the 58-year-old Berkowitz, who has been Austin's chief deputy since 1971.

Petok and Gleicher also issued statements criticizing Brady and denying the charges.

The mail fraud count relates to sending the check through the

mail.

Gleicher — whose firm designed the award-winning red, white and blue license plate — denied that agreed upon work was not performed, saying his job was to work through the Department of State on development of the plates.

A third count charges Gleicher with obtaining about \$18,000 from Petok for his influence in obtaining three film contracts with the Secretary of State's office. Gleicher received money for "interference with commerce by threats or violence," the statement said. Brady was not immediately available to elaborate on the claim.

Gleicher denied any influence peddling in the area of film contracts, saying he merely suggested officials consider Petok — an Academy Award-winning filmmaker.

Petok helped produce the Department of State's "Safety Man" commercials.

Gleicher called the charges "completely untrue, confused and reckless" and blasted Brady as "a well-known seeker of personal publicity."

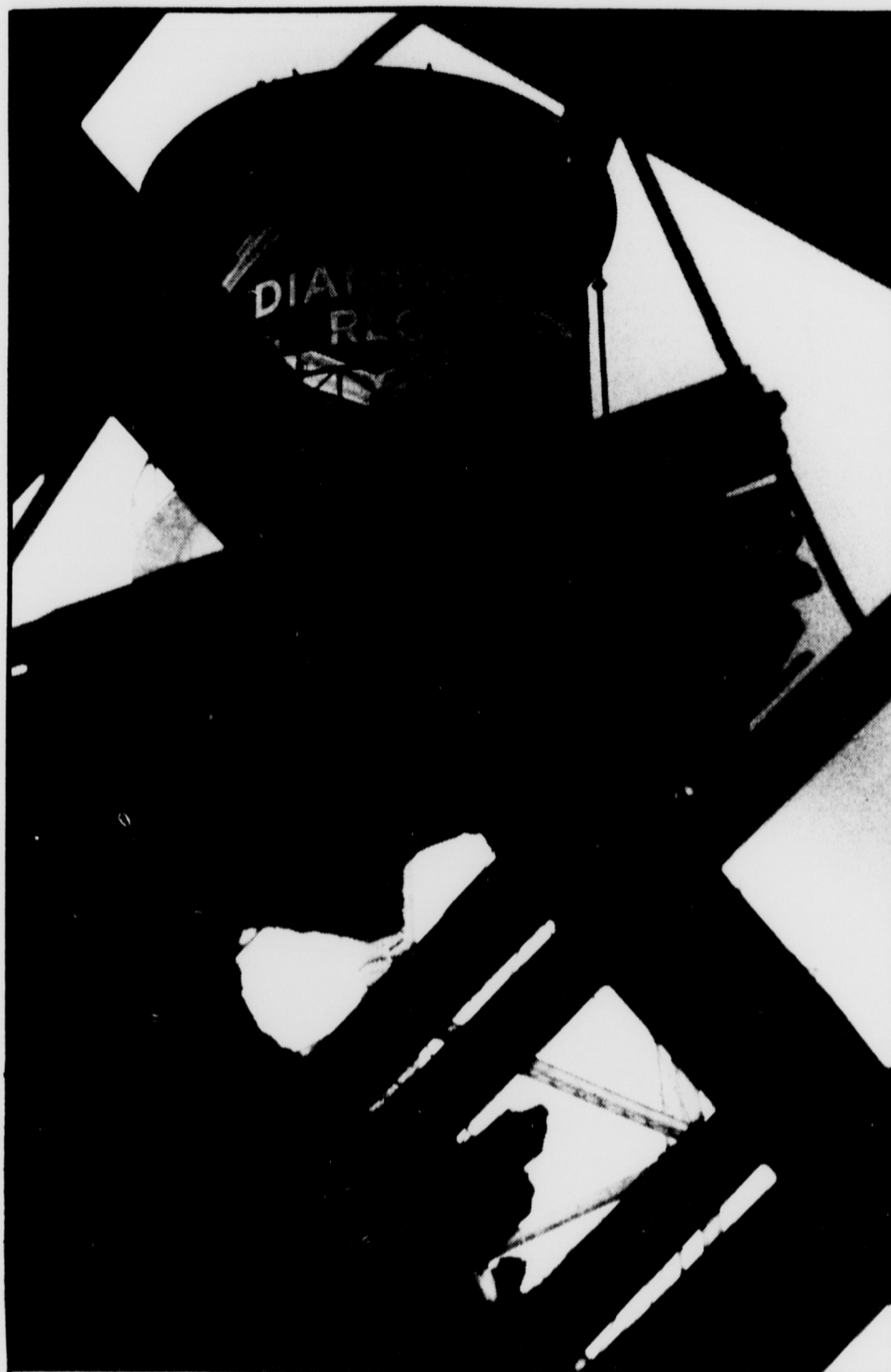
The conspiracy count carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison, while the mail fraud count carries a maximum \$1,000 fine and imprisonment for five years. The interference with commerce count carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and 20 years in prison.

Petok, Berkowitz and Gleicher all were indicted on mail fraud and conspiracy counts.

In 1974, Brady said, the three entered into a purported contractual service agreement for "project work on the 1976 license plate" including design layout and consultation with the license plate factory at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

"It was part of the scheme and artifice not to provide services as indicated in the aforementioned contractual service agreement because in truth and in fact, and as all defendants well knew, employees of the state of Michigan had already performed or were to perform the work," Brady said.

Gleicher signed Petok's name to the agreement or caused it to be signed and Berkowitz approved the agreement, Brady said. It was also part of the scheme for Petok to receive a check for \$1,260 for the work, he said.



State News: Ira Strickstein

Several roofs in Diamond Reo's eight building complex have collapsed due to heavy snow over the last two winters. The demolition of the buildings which have been vacant for at least two years is expected to begin today. The project will cost the city of Lansing \$948,000.

## Reo plant to be leveled in July

By JAMES KATES  
State News Staff Writer

Demolition of the Diamond Reo buildings on Lansing's southside is expected to begin July 16, following City Council's unanimous approval Monday of a \$948,000 bid for the job.

Razing of the eight buildings and clearing of the site will be performed by the Adamo Wrecking Co. of Detroit. The project will be financed by a grant from the U.S. Economic Development Authority, said Vivian Preston, city grants coordinator.

The job is expected to take about three months, Preston said. Although the original grant had authorized only \$900,000 for demolition, the funding authorization was rewritten to cover the full amount, Preston said.

The council's Committee of the Whole approved the bid Thursday, while eliminating a requirement that the contractors submitting bids be required to meet federal minority employment and hiring standards.

The Economic Development Authority had originally ordered that contractors meet the standards, but later withdrew the requirement.

City Attorney Stephen Sawyer said Adamo, which employs about 60 percent minorities, exceeds the federal guidelines.

The council's resolution accepting the bid also specified that the Reo clubhouse building be torn down last, "if at all possible."

Councilmember Richard Baker said he hoped to see a group offer to buy and restore the clubhouse, which is considered by some to be of historical value.

Emerson Olds, executive director of economic development, said that although the city has not officially marketed the Reo site as yet, there are "several prospects" who are considering developing the property.

The City Council approved May 29 a resolution establishing the property as an "industrial rehabilitation district," which could grant developers of the site tax abatement of up to 100 percent.

Companies requesting tax abatement would be required to submit reports to the city's planning board detailing potential economic impact and employment figures for proposed developments. Any tax abatement would have to be approved by the City Council.

The 40-acre tract, located at 1305 S. Cedar St., was a manufacturing site for the Diamond Reo Truck Company before the firm began federal bankruptcy proceedings in 1975. The bulk of the property reverted to the state Department of Natural Resources in 1978 because of non-payment of more than \$500,000 in delinquent taxes.

Lansing acquired the land from the state for \$1 in January.

## Driver-ed expensive

By United Press International

Michigan's driver education programs, which trained 170,000 new motorists last year, are beset by financial woes and a declining availability of cars, state education officials say.

State School Superintendent Eugene Paslov Monday said car dealers are increasingly reluctant to provide autos to schools because the reimbursement rates are not high enough to cover their expenses. At least one district had to turn students away due to a lack of cars, he said.

The state is now covering less than half the cost of driver education and some districts are worried about their ability to maintain the program in the face of mounting taxpayer opposition to millage increases, Paslov said.

## Publisher says 'no sale'

DETROIT (UPI) — The publisher of the Detroit News denied Monday a report in his own newspaper that conservative Michigan publisher John McGoff made a serious effort to buy the News in 1973.

Peter B. Clark, who is also president of the Evening News Association, the newspaper's parent company, said the report in Sunday's edition "badly misconstrued" a routine business conversation between McGoff and a News vice president.

McGoff is president of Panax Corp., which publishes six daily and 46 weekly newspapers, most of them in Michigan. He recently was linked to covert attempts to purchase American newspapers for the South African government.

The News reported Sunday that V.

Leonard Hanna, vice president of finance and control of the Evening News Association, had met four times with McGoff in 1972 and 1973 when both the News and Panax were seeking to buy additional properties.

At a luncheon in 1973, the newspaper said, McGoff had inquired about the News. It quoted Hanna as telling McGoff the News was not for sale.

The News carried a story in Monday's edition with Clark's unusual denial. Clark said:

"The story seemed to attach great importance to a very routine business conversation. The News has never been for sale and has nothing whatsoever to do with John McGoff or whoever may be backing

him.

"At my direction, Mr. Hanna is constantly talking with newspaper owners in an effort to arrange good purchases of additional newspapers by the Evening News Association. Our motivation is to buy newspapers, not sell, and the routine business relationship here seems to me to have been badly misconstrued."

McGoff could not be reached for comment, but one of his top executives also said he doubted the millionaire publisher ever seriously attempted to purchase the News, Michigan's largest newspaper.

"I thought I'd heard all the war stories, but haven't heard that one," said James R. Whelan, a Panax vice president in Washington.

## Teachers more willing to utilize binding arbitration over strikes

DETROIT (AP) — Most teachers still believe in the right to strike, but more and more are willing to accept binding arbitration as a solution to stalemated wage disputes, a National Education Association spokesperson said Monday.

"The traditional position has been to

work toward wiping out the illegality of strikes," said Bob Chanin, general counsel and executive vice president of the nation's largest teachers' group. "But now instead of going down that one track, there's a growing receptivity to other alternatives."

A number of teachers at the association's

117th annual convention here agreed, including education leaders in Connecticut, where 267 Bridgeport teachers were jailed for up to 13 days this past school year for illegally striking.

"I don't see a strike right now as the best means to present our issues," said Thomas Garovoy, president of the Connecticut Teachers Association. "Public sentiment at this moment would not be to let teachers or other public employees strike."

Connecticut's solution was to pass a state statute, which took effect July 1, that provides for binding arbitration. Although the teachers had sought both binding arbitration and the legal right to strike, they decided to support binding arbitration as an acceptable alternative when the legislature defeated the strike provision.

"If we had had binding arbitration in the beginning, that whole nasty thing wouldn't have happened," Garovoy said of the Bridgeport dispute. "Now we have the means to resolve difficulties in a manner that allows us to avoid harsh fines, jailings and penalties."

Thirty states have collective bargaining laws for teachers and other public employees, but only a few include provisions for either legal strikes or binding arbitration, Chanin said.

"In most states, strikes are illegal and the only way . . . to settle a stalemate is through an advisory committee whose opinions the school board can turn down," he said. "That's an unworkable, inequitable scheme."

## Employment interviews scheduled for mid-July

Employment interviews for summer and June graduates will be held July 16 to 20 at Placement Services, 113 Student Services Bldg.

Sign-ups for interviews will be held the previous week and must be done in person at Placement Services, Director Jack Shingleton said.

Business, industry and government employers will be the primary groups interviewing during July, he said.

A special week of interviews for education majors seeking teaching jobs

will be held Aug. 6 to 10, Shingleton said.

Placement Services is inviting school districts that still have job opportunities available to interview summer graduates and alumni, he said.

"We're making a special effort to help teaching graduates get more opportunities for jobs," Shingleton said.

MSU is one of the only schools to offer job interviews for students during the summer, he said.

As of now, 34 employers have scheduled interviews, he said.

## Fireworks, parades, pageants; set July 4

The Fourth of July will be ushered in this year by belling, fireworks displays, parades and pageants.

Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum will be the site Wednesday of the "Let Freedom Ring" outdoor pageant saluting the nation's history. A parade, musket salute and colonial-style music of a fife and drum corps are included in the program.

The pageant at the replica of the original Independence Hall in Philadelphia is part of the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival, which runs through Sunday.

Communities planning old-fashioned July Fourth celebrations with picnics, parades or fireworks Wednesday night include Adrian, Allegan, Alpena, Ann Arbor, Bay City, Belleville, Big Rapids, Boyne City, Cass City, Cedarville, Charlotte, Comins, Croton, Eaton Rapids, Ewen, Farwell, Fenton, Flint, Garden City, Grand Blanc, Grayling, Harbor Springs, Harrison, Hillman and Houghton Lake.

Also, Indian River, Johannesburg, Lake City, Lansing, Luzerne, Midland, Montrose, Mount Pleasant, Newberry, Northville, Oscoda, Otsego Lake, Petoskey, Plymouth, Port Austin, Saginaw, Saugatuck, Sault Ste. Marie, South Haven, the Tawassee, Warren, White Pine and Ypsilanti.

"The Brigade of the American Revolution" at historic Fort Wayne in Detroit Saturday and Sunday will re-create the life and times of the soldiers of the War of Independence. Activities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Howell's Page Field is the site of a Pageant of the Drums at 7 p.m. Saturday. Drum and bugle corps from Michigan, Ohio and Canada will compete. A parade is scheduled at Howell at 1 p.m.

Saturday also marks the observance of the "spitacular" sixth annual International Cherry Pit spitting contest at Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm near Eau Claire. The "spit-off" preliminaries start at 10 a.m., with spitters hoping to break the pit-spitting record of 49 feet, 2 inches in the 2 p.m. championship match.

The National Cherry Festival at Traverse City kicks off a week of activities with a cherry pancake breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. The day's other events include a junior arts and crafts fair, chicken barbecue, bagpipe band concert, waterski tournament and cherry orchard tours.

Bridgeport holds its Sauerkraut Festival Wednesday through Sunday and the Linwood Pickle Festival and the Sebawing Sugar Festival run Friday through Sunday.

Port Huron's Blue Water Festival gets underway Friday for a 10-day run filled with carnivals, parades, a rodeo, baton and drum corps competition and an antique auto show and fireworks display.

## State offers small firms special loans

By United Press International

The state Commerce Department announced the Job Development Authority was making low interest loans available to expanding concerns and small firms struggling to meet government environmental standards.

Pollution control loans of up to \$5 million are available to firms with less than 250 employees which must build new facilities because of federal or state environmental laws. Any business with an expansion plan which will create new jobs can qualify for a loan of up to \$10 million.

Commerce Director William McLaughlin Monday said the program can save companies a minimum of 4 percent in interest each year. On a 10-year loan of \$700,000, that amounts a savings of more than \$180,000, he said.

"The JDA loan programs are not intended as a welfare program for businesses," McLaughlin said.

"Instead we want to use JDA funds to help ease the burden of pollution control requirements on small businessmen and women and to help back business expansions that will create more jobs for Michigan workers," he said.

# OPINION

## Western cooperation is needed to help the Indochinese Exodus

The United States' obligation to Southeast Asia has been a sore spot in its foreign policy for over 20 years. Ever since Eisenhower sent military advisers to Vietnam, the question of how far the United States would go to stop the flow of communism has plagued the minds of policy makers.

But what the United States did not consider when developing battle plans was the fate of those who would be left to face a war-torn country. Government officials have, miraculously, been able to avoid the situation by assuring the public that the number of refugees fleeing Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia was dwindling.

The number is not dwindling, but sky rocketing. And so the Vietnam plot is thickening once again, as the perennial pain in the side for American politicians resurfaces. The United States can no longer dismiss the tide of Asians leaving their countries as an ordinary consequence of war which will soon subside. For the world is slowly slamming its door on these remnants of an American nightmare, while thousands, even millions of Asians are crying for passage to a new homeland.

Last Friday, five Asian nations — Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore — announced they would not accept any more Indochinese refugees for re-settlement. Thailand went so far as to say it would shoot any refugee that attempted to settle on its shores. And to compound the injury, the five countries said they had the right to return any and all of the approximately 300,000 refugees which had re-settled in their country to their homeland. This will be done, they warned, unless Western nations absorb the refugees.

Surely this would normally be enough of an incentive for Western nations to open their doors to the refugees. But instead, the powers are once again pointing fingers at

each other in accusation that "you owe them more than we do." And that finger, primarily, points dead at the United States, where it belongs.

The brunt of the burden must fall with the United States. The war was our colossal blunder. Refugees are now asking the nation which they supported, fought with, slept with, cleaned for and looked up to, for a home in the United States. And while the United States has accepted more refugees than any other Western nation, it is time for that number to supercede our previous commitment. We must accept more than the meager quota which Jimmy Carter recently vowed to take in. We must, quite simply, accept those Asians for whom Western culture, ideals and values, became a way of life.

Other Western powers must also share in the task. For without strong support from them, thousands of refugees will die. Thousands already have, under condi-

tions so horrendous and terrifying that their plight may prove to be the war's biggest atrocity. And when you're dealing with the greatest embarrassment in U.S. history, that's saying a lot.

England's Margaret Thatcher, in defense of Great Britain's racist policies, dismissed Great Britain's commitment as fulfilled when the empire dissolved. Her commitment to human life obviously leaves something to be desired. Other countries, such as Belgium, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands, must agree to accept more than the one or two refugees a month they have let in. And Canada, with its vast resources, must welcome more new citizens than the thousand or so a month which they have accepted.

In a naive attempt to solve the problem, Secretary General of the United Nations Kurt Waldheim has called for a July 20 conference with over 70 countries to discuss the fate of Indochinese refugees. By then, tens of thousands more

will die. Those who have no land, no food, no shelter, no health care, will not wait another three weeks. They can put no faith in a conference which may prove to be another token talk which produces no action. What they need is a place to live and regain strength now. But there is no haven for them. And with five neighboring countries vowing death to new settlers, hope seems more dismal than ever. The conference does not restore that hope.

For now, the refugees assemble in camps throughout Southeast Asia. They pile their bodies in shacks made of sticks and rice bags, strewing their garbage and excrement on beaches.

We must welcome them. For we have, in a sense, put them in the stench and squalor of those crowded refugee camps. We have, through our involvement in Vietnam, put a gun to their heads. And it may be also the United States which pulls the trigger if we ignore them now.



## THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, July 3, 1979

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

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## A viable solution

When it comes to the supposedly simple act of voting, some students in East Lansing have been getting the old runaround. These students, while being members of the MSU community, are technically residents of Meridian Township. Subsequently, they are faced with the confusing and unnecessary task of registering to vote in that community. Fortunately, a simple and commonsensical solution to this situation has been proposed.

Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner has filed a petition with Meridian Township officials that would annex the property in question to East Lansing. The petition, which was submitted last Tuesday, would greatly simplify the voter registration process. The only problem remaining before the annexation becomes effective, however, is Meridian Township's displeasure with the entire proposal.

Township Supervisor Richard Conti has stated he will "fight like hell" to prevent the petition from passing. His main objection to the plan is of a financial nature; his community will lose \$120,000 of state and federal revenue-sharing funds if their population decreases significantly. Faced with that undesirable consequence, Meridian Township has threatened to block the petition's passage in court.

We realize a small community such as Meridian Township is dependent on funds of this type. However, the commotion caused by this voting district incongruity is detrimental to efficient voter registration at MSU. Something has to be done to end this confusion.

We would like to know what benefits that municipality affords MSU students who fall under its jurisdiction. When asked that question, Conti could only reply that the township supports East Lansing fire and police services, and offers students the use of its alcohol-allowed parks. Compared with the headaches the current voting situation causes, these benefits hardly seem to be of any real value.

Another interesting point that bears to be repeated is the fact that Conti has stooped to the type of uncalculated accusations that have given politics a dirty name. The Meridian Township official has stated that Grebner is involved in this worthwhile issue for only one reason — votes. Regardless of the motivation, Grebner's efforts are not only needed but admirable as well.

We feel Mr. Grebner's active involvement in this issue will undoubtedly expedite a long-overdue solution to the entire voting matter. Unresolved for over 10 years, this situation has caused more than its share of problems for all concerned. If one objectively looks at the facts, the long list of consequences, and the benefits received, they will surely see the need for this reasonable petition.

### VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

## Nobody showed up for summer's first meeting

By HENRY E. SOSA

Last Tuesday, I went to the ASMSU Student Board meeting. As ASMSU representative for the Arts and Letters, and Justin Morrill colleges, it is sort of my job. For the first meeting of summer, things were really easy and unassuming — fact is, I was the only one there!

I sat there wondering why no one else

attended. Where was everybody? Of course, the Student Board doesn't meet in summer!!

This raised a few more questions in my mind as I pondered weak and weary. (Apologies to Edgar Allen Poe, but with 21 credits and a job that's killing me, both weak and weary apply.)

Why doesn't the Student Board have

summer meetings? Did all the students go home? No, the University is still open and the administration hates doing that when there aren't any students, so there must be some around. Maybe summer's students are too insignificant to bother about.

Do student issues call a time out during summer? No, the Student Board did leave a paid executive staff to do the work. But that's only for projects that have been laid out in advance; the staff has no say about new projects, because that requires a vote of the Student Board. Also those prearranged projects need "fine tuning." For example, the Student Board provided a way for students to get absentee ballots for the August election because it was feared that MSU de-annexation would be up for a vote. It is now apparent that de-annexation will be on the November ballot (if at all), when the students are here in force. Rather than waste money, shouldn't the Student Board be around to do some "fine tuning?"

Can the elected voice of the students be heard on new issues? Not if the ASMSU representatives aren't around to vote. So nothing will be said about the swimming pool fee, nothing if there's a tuition increase, and nothing about anything else that might pop up.



PAUL COX

## Check out your landlord's bathroom

When I first left the confines of dormitory life and moved into the over-packed East Lansing housing market, I realized some of the problems I might encounter.

I guess I had been lucky up until a recent Saturday morning when my present landlord demonstrated his lack of thought and consideration for his tenants. After the original anger died down, I guess what one J.D. Gadsden had perpetrated was not really that bad. The point is that the incident graphically represents the fact that East Lansing landlords have us students by the short hairs and could care less if we are satisfied with our rental product.

There I was on that fateful Saturday morning partially in a peaceful slumber and partially preparing to deal with an impending hangover. I was in a blissful state, despite the fact that my fill of kegged beer the previous night was going to cause minor physical discomfort.

You see this summer I am taking classes from 8 to 12 and working 1 to 8 most of the week. Therefore, being a great believer in sleeping in, a lazy Saturday morning is something I cherish.

Anyway, as I was in this state, I heard the jarring ring of the telephone, which I tried to ignore. Soon after, a roommate

knocked on my bedroom door in my four-room East Lansing house.

He informed me that the landlord — without prior warning — had just called to tell us that he would be over in 10 minutes to install new carpet and that we had to clear all the furniture out of the living room, my bedroom and the other upstairs bedroom.

My first reaction was "No, it can't be; nobody would be that rude and inconsiderate." I rolled over and dozed off again, writing off the message as a bad dream.

But sure enough about 10 minutes later there was the landlord knocking on the door, and expecting us to play moving company.

My first reaction was to tell the man to take a hike, but one of my roommates talked me out of it. I guess I don't blame him but he was giving in to the fact that the tenant is always over the barrel.

"We have to live here the whole year, and if you tell him to get lost, he will probably never come back with the carpet," he said. My roommate was probably right.

The carpet contractor's comment was: "The landlord didn't tell you we were coming before today. Boy that was a lousy thing to do."

As the carpet-installing persons began pouring new carpet paraphernalia into the floor, my other roommates emerged from the basement, as bleary-eyed as myself.

"What's the matter, did the pounding wake you up," the landlord chortled. If his mother did teach him any manners, time spent as a landlord had certainly diminished them.

I am sure many of you are thinking "that wasn't so bad" or "you should hear what happened to me."

The point is that we students are getting screwed because the landlords realize there is a shortage of livable housing and that if a renter becomes dissatisfied, there will always be another person willing to live there. This phenomenon keeps the rent checks flowing into the landlords so they remain fat and happy.

There is a less than one percent vacancy rate in the East Lansing housing market. Housing experts agree that it takes at least a 5 percent vacancy rate to provide a fair and equitable market. This means simple demographics and economics indicate that in East Lansing landlords have no motivation to provide quality rental units, properly service those units or offer the units at a fair price.

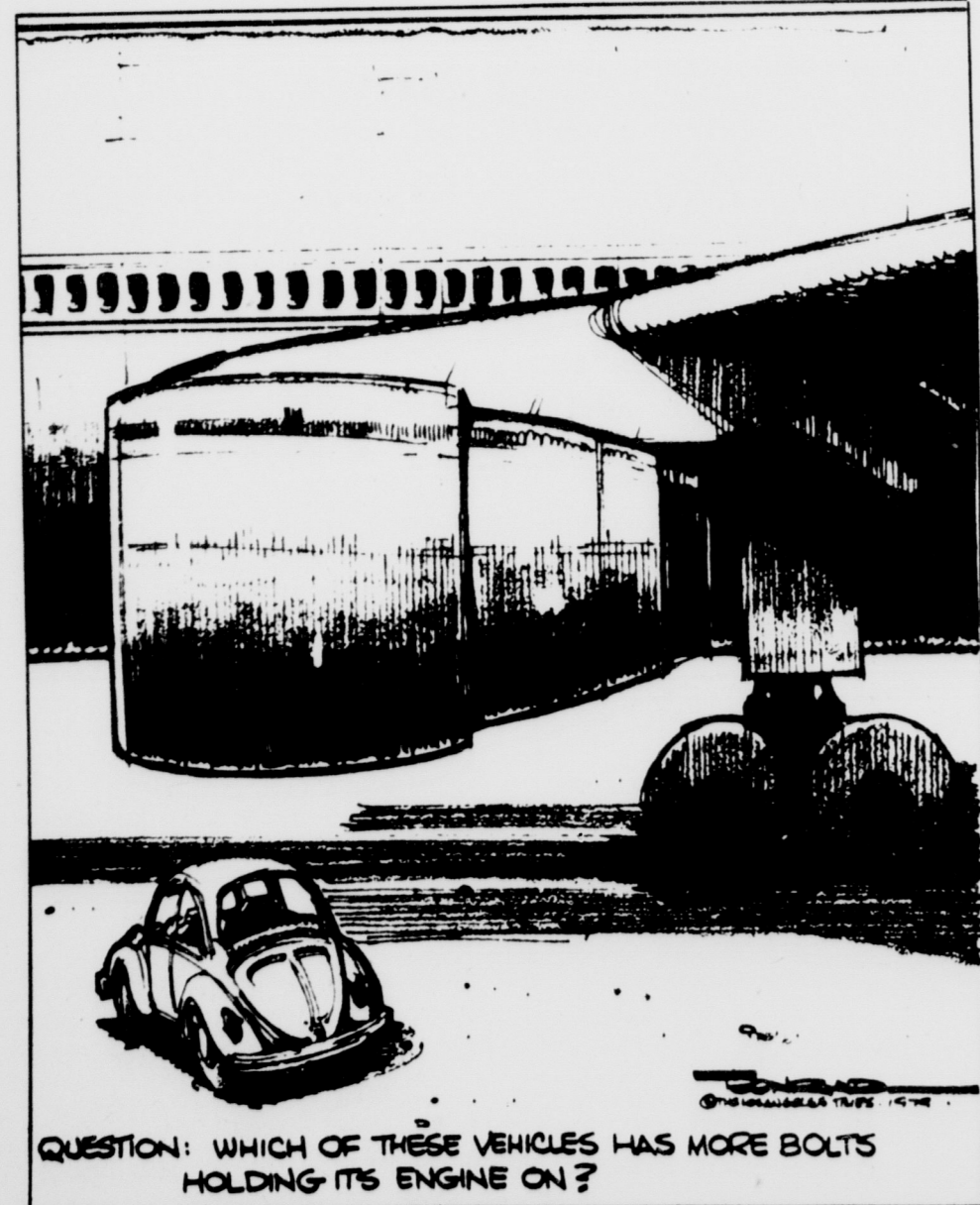
The most effective economic tool to help improve the students' position in this market — a housing boycott — is not possible because we have to live here while we go to school. There is no surefire alternative, but you can fight back.

If your landlord pulls a stunt like the one that happened to me, do it right back. Knock on your landlord's door at 3:30 a.m. asking to use his bathroom because yours doesn't work.

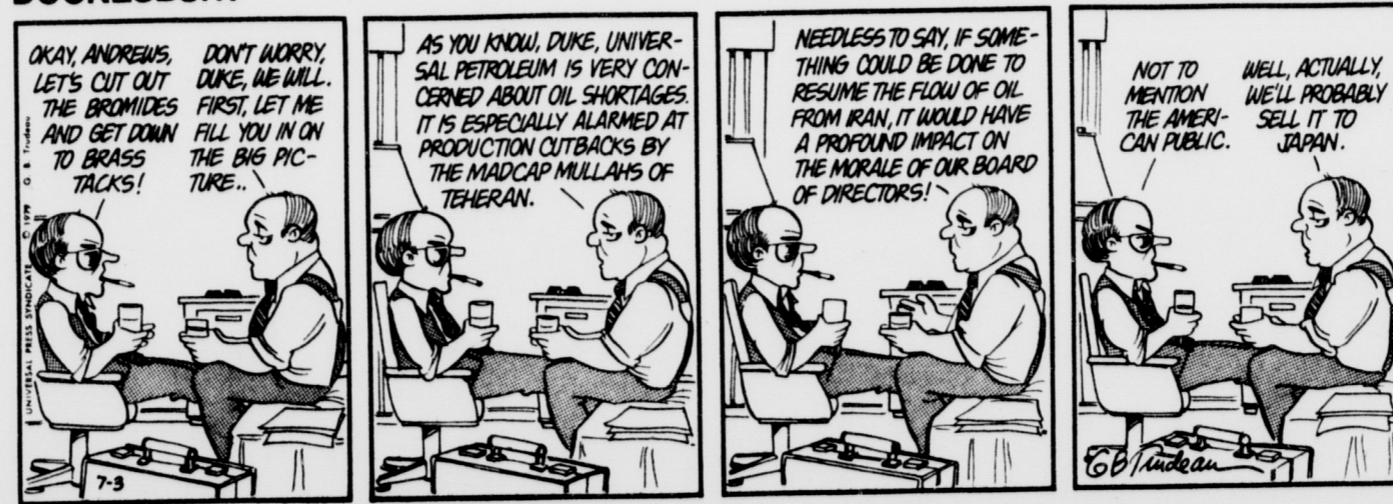
Withhold rent if you are not getting service you feel you deserve. Do not pay cleaning fees for normal wear and tear; they are illegal.

I realize this type of action will not suddenly make the East Lansing housing market rosey, but it's a start.

It's tough to play the game when the deck is stacked against you. But every little bit helps, and besides, it feels good.



### DOONESBURY



## Cadillac sought in area slaying of 4-year-old

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — Police said Monday they were still searching for a white Cadillac seen in the area where a 4-year-old Fraser boy was found suffocated last week.

George Kennedy Jr. was found fully clothed in ankle deep grass in Clinton Township in Macomb County. Township

police said a four-door, vinyl-topped Cadillac from the late 1960s or early 1970s was seen in the area.

In a related development, police said a lie detector test on the child's father was postponed until later this week. George Kennedy Sr. agreed to take the test, but police said it

was a matter of routine and he was not considered a suspect.

A 20-member task force including officers from Clinton Township, Fraser, Macomb County and a special state police squad set up to investigate the unsolved slayings of four children two years ago in adjacent Oakland County has been checking tips received in the Kennedy case.

However, they reportedly made little progress during the week in finding the boy's killer or a motive for the slaying.

The Fraser City Council voted a \$1,000 award for information leading to Kennedy's killer. Police have set up a special tip hotline at 313-791-7770.

## Lansing council meeting tonight

A recommendation that a minimum fee schedule be established for housing code violations will be considered at the East Lansing City Council meeting at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The schedule approved by the Housing and Community Development Commission would assess a \$100 fine for major housing code violations and \$50 for minor ones each time a re-inspection showed non-compliance.

A \$15 re-inspection fee would also be charged for each return visit.

Tonight's meeting will also include consideration of:

- a request that the mayor be authorized to approve a contract for the construction of a seven-foot-wide, non-motorized pathway along the east side of southbound Hagadorn Road from Mt. Hope to Service roads; and
- a recommendation that the paving of side and rear yards in one- and two-family residential districts be regulated.

## Red Cross offers vital signs course

The Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a vital signs course on July 12 and July 17 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Participants will learn how to take a temperature and pulse, and how to measure blood pressure and respiration. The course will also cover hyper-

tension.

Classes will be held at the Red Cross, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., in Lansing. A fee of \$5 will be charged for the two-session course.

Those interested can enroll by calling the Red Cross Mid-Michigan chapter. Sign-up will continue through July 12.

## Adequate fuel promised

(continued from page 1)

"The situation should be better than the past two weekends," said Pete Hines, president of the Arkansas Gasoline Retailers Association. "The first weekend of the month is generally the best."

"The early line is that it will be pretty good," said David Press, head of the Delaware Energy Office.

The most serious problems seem to be in the Northeast and in Washington, D.C., while ample supplies were reported in the Southeast and Rocky Mountains.

Lines at gas stations in the Northeast, which stretched for blocks in many areas last week, were dramatically shorter in most places Monday, officials said.

But station operators and government officials in the nation's capital reported the gasoline crush was little improved. Some said the holiday could be as bad or worse than Sunday, when motorists spent two hours or more waiting for gasoline.

Washington service stations are signaling gas on hand with flags: green means leaded and unleaded gasoline are available; yellow means only leaded can be bought; and red means the pumps are closed.

In Rhode Island, however, "it looks as though the worst is over," said Robert Murray of the state auto club.

## Detroit hosts NEA convention

DETROIT (UPI) — The National Education Association will discuss teacher "burnout" — an increasingly common tendency for teachers to lose all interest in their profession — at its convention this week.

Preliminary studies presented to the NEA say the symptoms are depression, anxiety, fatigue and even such physical problems as headaches, ulcers, backaches, insomnia and hypertension.

Researchers say the causes of burnout are many — violence in the classroom, desegregation disputes and even unionism — but the bottom line is stress.

"Burnout simply means that teachers lose that zest and vigor for educating students that they had when they began," one state teachers union official explained. "Stress has a lot to do with it."

The NEA's 117th annual meeting began Saturday and runs through this Thursday.

## Teacher stress to be main focus of meeting

Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Howard Baker are scheduled to address delegates later this week.

One of the most severe cases of burnout will be told by Herm Kiewet, teacher and tennis coach at Loy Norrix High School in Kalamazoo.

Six months ago, Kiewet was cornered under a school stairwell by four teen-agers who kicked him 30 times with heavy boots. They tackled him three times as he tried to escape and nearly pushed him off an 11-foot balcony.

The violent confrontation apparently was an act of revenge. Kiewet had sent the four earlier to the principal's office over a minor disciplinary matter.

Since then, Kiewet said he still has headaches and breathing problems. Doctors told him he lost 10 percent of his vision in

one eye and will never get it back.

He also said he is under psychiatric care and "anguishing" over whether he should return to the classroom this fall.

Eastern Michigan University is developing a "teacher stress hotline" which provides distraught teachers immediate, confidential appointments with counselors and psychiatrists.

One suburban Detroit school district already plans to sign up for the EMU pilot program. Taylor school superintendent Vincent Petitpre said the estimated \$40,000 annual cost is worth it to "recapture" the service of a valued teacher.

"I'm convinced that approximately 50 percent of our problems in the classrooms and with teachers over firings, suspension, tenure and whatnot are brought about by emotional stress," Petitpre said.

## Busing power granted

(continued from page 1)

The Columbus plan, approved by U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan, prescribes a black enrollment of 17 to 47 percent for each school in the district. It involves shifting boundaries, reorganizing grade levels, clustering some schools and closing others.

Writing for the court in both cases, Justice Byron R. White made it clear that federal judges are free to order desegregation steps for an entire school district when they are convinced that a school board's racial bias had systemwide effects.

Civil rights leaders had feared that the justices would use the Ohio cases to restrict federal judges' authority to order district-wide busing remedies.

But White's opinions instead reinforced a landmark 1973 ruling in which the court used a Denver schools case to say that school board policies in northern cities could establish the same unconstitutional segregated school system as state laws had established in southern communities.

Racial segregation in public schools, and by extension in other aspects of American life, was outlawed in 1954 in one of the Supreme Court's most famous decisions.

The decisions were hailed by the NAACP Legal Defense

Fund, where spokesperson Jack Greenberg said the court's rulings "will have a major and positive effect on the 50 active school desegregation cases currently on our docket."

But in Columbus, school board member Steven Boley said, "I continue to believe the Columbus public schools were not ever intentionally segregated."

Dayton School Board Chairman William Goodwin said the court's ruling amounts to "legal segregation." He predicted the decision would increase the flight of the rich to the suburbs. In other school cases Monday, the justices:

- left intact a ruling that may lead to massive forced busing for racial desegregation of public schools in Austin, Texas;
- cleared the way for the busing of some 3,000 first-graders to achieve greater racial balance in Louisville, Ky., area public schools; and
- refused to free Minneapolis schools from a federal judge's racial desegregation order for constitutional violations he first cited in 1972.

The court's closed-courts ruling came on a 5-4 vote. The majority said that judges — with a defendant's consent — often may close their courtrooms to the public and press during pretrial hearings to make sure an impartial trial jury later can be selected.

## 911 operations criticized by MSU

(continued from page 1)

elements of communication could be improved.

Meridian Township officials also cited several problems with the system.

Meridian Treasurer Thomas Minter emphasized the sound concept of the system, but said the township disagreed with the implementation of 911.

Township officials and 911 officials had "philosophical differences" on the treatment of some emergency calls, Minter said.

"If they (911) get a 'man down' call, I feel we have evidence that they don't treat it as an emergency situation until the police are sent out and report that more help is needed," he said.

"We feel on a 'man down' report, we should send an ambulance and the police. We would rather overreact immediately and be safe, than underreact," he said.

Minter said another reason for Meridian's withdrawal from the system was the lack of authority by the 911 board of control.

The board was designed to make budget and administrative decisions concerning the 911 system, Minter said.

"The way the system was presented to Meridian Township," he said, "the various agencies that use the system would have representation on

the board, and the board would exercise control."

"It is becoming apparent that this is not the case," Minter said.

Minter said Lansing City Council approved a 911 budget that would require Meridian Township to contribute \$5,600 more than had been originally anticipated for the coming fiscal year.

"The problem was not the dollar amount," he said. "The problem was: where would it all end?"

Meridian Township Fire Chief Robert Redburn said another problem with 911 is that at times, its out-county dispatcher cannot handle the volume of calls.

"One person can't handle the calls for six fire departments," he said.

Redburn said the only way to remedy the situation would be to create a new position, but that would add costs to the system.

Minter said Meridian Superintendent Richard Conti has been assigned to arrange an alternative dispatching system for the township.

The township is looking into the possibility of working with East Lansing's dispatch, Minter said.

East Lansing City Manager Jerry B. Coffman said East Lansing is "ready and willing to work with Meridian Township

on dispatch."

Coffman said the plan would allow fire and rescue units to be dispatched from the East Lansing police department.

The emergency number used would be the seven-digit number which East Lansing currently uses which Coffman said "works extremely well."

East Lansing would eventually like to be able to use a three-digit emergency number similar to 911, but technical problems need to be worked out with the phone company before it is possible, Coffman said.

The city has been negotiating with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to implement a three-digit emergency number since before the county-wide system went into effect.

## MSU budget is passed

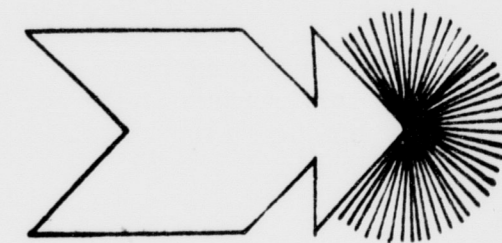
(continued from page 1)

Senate and the 11.7 percent increase passed by the House.

Tom Holcomb, an aide to Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, said Huffman expected a "leveling off" of each school's appropriation. "All of the schools will be treated the same," Holcomb said.

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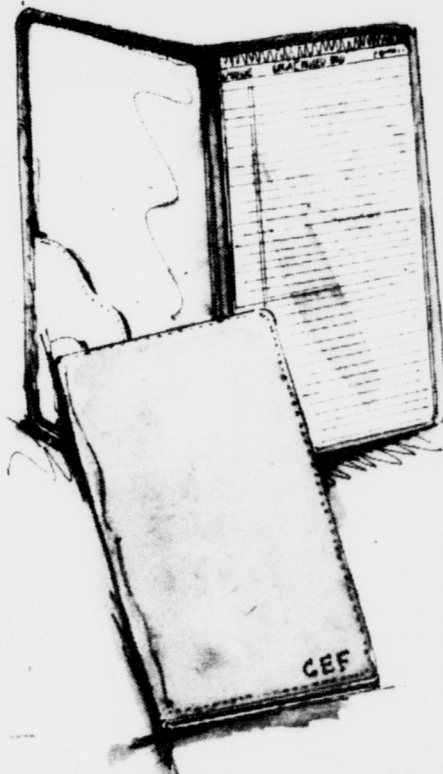
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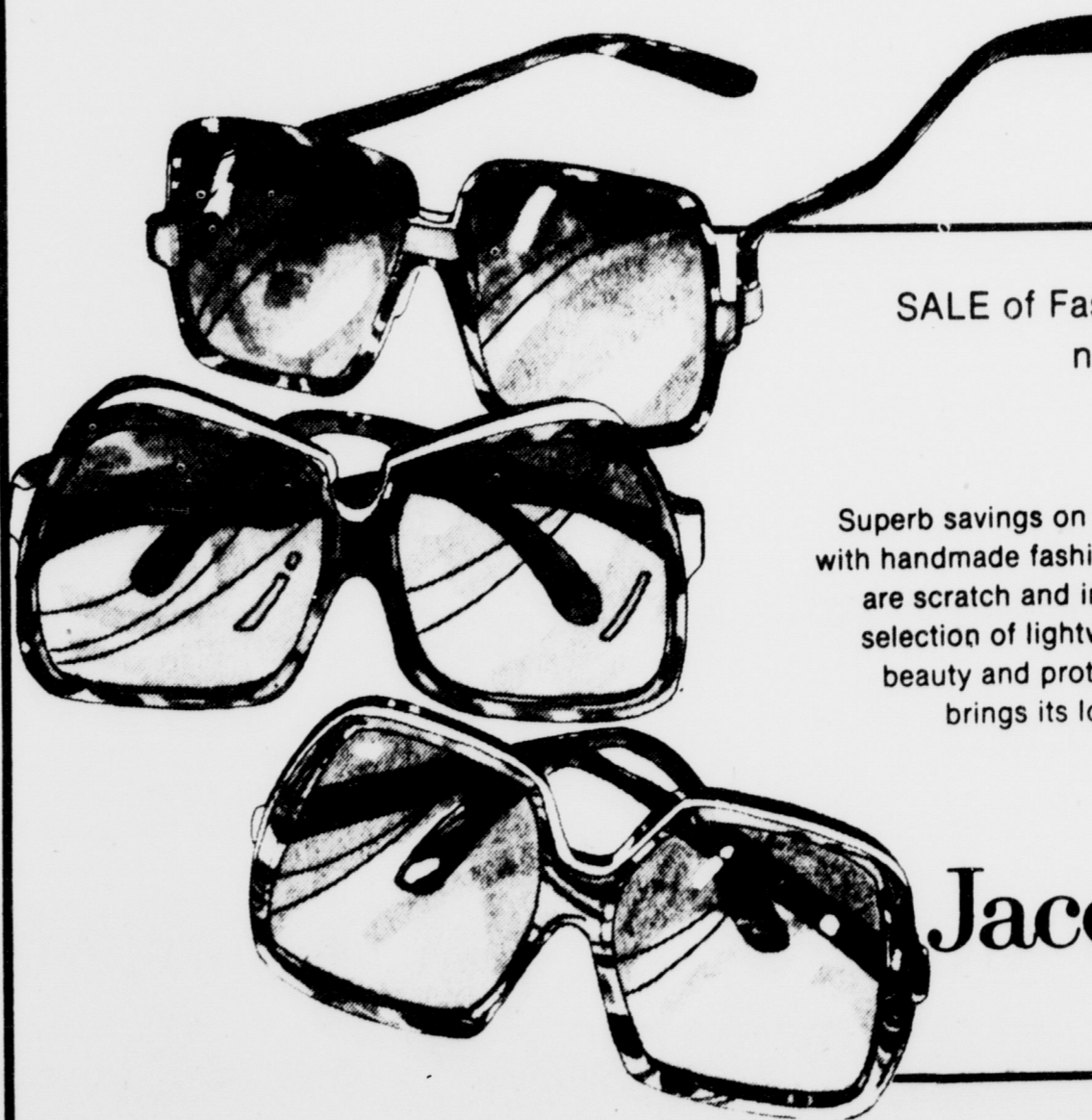
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Koko belts those blues!

By RENALDO MIGALDI  
State News Reviewer

It would seem that the true, unadulterated, pure Chicago urban blues is a dying beast. South side Chicago — fertile ground where flourished in the 1950s such formidable talents as (take a deep breath, the list is long and clichéd, yet bears repeating) Elmore James, Howlin' Wolf, John Lee Hooker, Hounddog Taylor, B.B. King, and Muddy Waters — this turf has come now to be inhabited by a host of lesser lights — either young newcomers in the shadow of dead and dying giants, or second-rate oldsters still dreaming of the Big Break — who still do their best to uphold the tradition, but must at least occasionally lie awake in bed at night in lonely contemplation of the dinosaur they are nudging along. Time breeds change. Blues goes electric, yields to R&B which mutates into rock, soul, disco . . .

The blues is being left behind by a lot of people, but not by Koko Taylor! Good lord! She was EXCELLENT Sunday night!

**Koko Taylor can belt out a song like nobody THIS guy's ever heard; she's got the lungs to blow down a house, yet her intonations and nuances are rich with subtlety and feeling. I wonder how long it will be before MSU is treated to another concert as perfect as this one.**

Now friends, you can go to Lizard's and see Luther Allison (one of those "young newcomers" I mentioned in the first paragraph) or Bryan Lee play the watered-down blues mixed in with rock 'n' roll . . . you can pay bucks to see Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker, or B.B. King do their thing (they're all still great, but not like they once were), or . . . friends . . . you can jump on the next chance you get to see Koko Taylor.

No rock 'n' roll b.s. That is, I have nothing against rock 'n' roll, but it's just so hard to hear PURE blues without dat rock 'n' roll getting mixed up in there somewhere. But Koko Taylor makes no compromises. Every note the audience heard Saturday night was the funky BLUES, and that's that.

Koko Taylor's band, The Blues Machine, is competent, if undistinguished. They opened the show with an eight-song set of their own which was enjoyable enough. Lead guitarist/singer Johnny B. Moore plays with fierce dedication and sweat, coming from a solid B.B. King tradition "twinging" guitar style, but his singing was monotonous and lacked character. Little Bobby Anderson, on the other hand, was a gas. Singing three songs, including Ray Charles' "What'd I Say," he whined and chuckled and played a bass that looked bigger than him. Still, he was able to pull it off not so much through his singing skill as through his good humor and stage presence.

But when Koko Taylor came on and opened with Muddy Waters' "I Got My Mojo Working" (imagine a woman singing that song!), the audience was hers. Her stage presence suffers



Despite a sparsely attended show, Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine offered a dynamite set of urban Chicago blues in Erickson Kiva Sunday night.

from stagnancy, but who cares? Here was a singer who not only sang that pure blues that's so hard to find, but who is actually right now at the very height of her creative powers. Her flowing green satiric jumpsuit had a cigarette burn through the left sleeve: you know she's paid her dues. A mike goes out in the middle of a song: no problem. She gives the sound man a dirty look and goes over to sing on Johnny B.'s mike. God forbid we should be deprived of her raunchy, gritty voice of urban pain.

Koko Taylor can belt out a song like nobody THIS guy's ever heard; she's got the lungs to blow down a house yet her intonations and nuances are rich with subtlety and feeling. I wonder how long it will be before MSU is treated to another concert as perfect as this one was. Don't hold your breath . . .

## 'AH WILDERNESS' AND 'MAN OF LA MANCHA'

### O'Neill and musical open tomorrow

By ROSANNE SINGER  
State News Reviewer

The MSU Summer Circle season opens on July the Fourth with the story of another July the Fourth. Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, *Ah Wilderness*, takes place on Independence Day, 1906 in a small Connecticut town and revolves around the kindly Miller family.

The sensitive and moody 16-year-old son Richard provides the play's focus as on that one day he experiences a lifetime of emotion and discovers love.

Director Frank Rutledge, theater department chairperson, says about the character of Richard:

"Richard is the O'Neill he wished he had been," he said. "I think he idealized what a perfect childhood would have been."

Rutledge speculated that *Ah Wilderness*, which is typical of O'Neill, was written as either a release or as an exercise in "what if."

"What if his father had been

Nat Miller and not who he was,

a famous actor who was never

home," Rutledge said. "I think

O'Neill wrote the play for

himself and then showed it to people who convinced him it had commercial possibilities."

Rutledge said the main problem in bringing the play to the Summer Circle stage in Kresge courtyard had been transferring what was written for a proscenium arrangement to a thrust stage.

"But we have to start learning how to do plays on a thrust stage because of the new Performing Arts Center," he said. "So when we elected to do this play on a thrust stage we had to make arrangements."

Whereas a curtain would normally come down while each one of the play's four settings is being set up, this is not possible for Summer Circle.

"I have changed the living and dining rooms of the Miller house to a screened-in porch of the home," Rutledge said. "I rewrote scene two to justify having dinner on a screened-in porch. People bring a table top out to the porch with the excuse that it's too hot to eat indoors."

To simplify stage changes, the above setting and two others remain permanently on-stage. The hotel bar occupies

the Summer Circle state balcony and a permanent boat dock is situated on one side of the stage.

*Ah Wilderness* opens Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and features a cast that includes: Lee as Richard, Jon and Phyllis Baisch as Nat and Essie Miller, Sue Chekaway as Muriel, Chris Birdwell as Aunt Lily, and John Hanners as Uncle Sid.

Admission to all Summer Circle performances is free.

In addition to *Ah Wilderness*, another local production opens on July 4 when the BoarsHead summer theatre presents its first musical of the season, *Man of La Mancha*.

In this award-winning Broadway hit, local actor-director-producer Richard Thomsen recreates a role he first performed when the BoarsHead originally staged the musical in 1975. He portrays author Miguel de Cervantes and his most famous character, Don Quixote. Cervantes, aging and a failure at his varied careers, is thrown into a dungeon to await trial by the Inquisition for an offense against the church.

While there, he is called

before a kangaroo court of his fellow prisoners who threaten to confiscate his possessions, including the manuscript of the story of Don Quixote. To save his manuscript, Cervantes acts out the story, employing the other prisoners as characters.

BoarsHead regular, John Peakes, is directing this musical which he says has "a very dedicated, almost cult following."

Featured in the cast are: Richard Thomsen as Don Quixote, Bill Koza as Sancho Panza, Mary Martello, Doug Schirner, Carol Reich, Richard Servis and F. Thom Spadaro. Musical director is Richard Aven.

Performances continue through July 22 at the Grand Lodge Fitzgerald Park. Wednesday through Saturday showtimes are at 8:30 p.m. and the Sunday curtain time is 7 p.m. Advance reservations are recommended. For more information or ticket reservations, call 484-7805 or 372-4636.

## DEVO monitors duty for the future

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

Few groups in rock have ever set themselves up for the label of "fluke success" to the extent that DEVO did. Their music, while unique and insanely catchy, came across to many as just plain weird. People seemed surprised to discover a band from the staid Midwest that came on like a cross between Kraftwerk, Zappa, and Eno's *Here Come The Warm Jets* — absurd, danceable, and loaded with hooks, atonal and otherwise.

Even more surprising was the fact that DEVO emerged from the bowels of Akron, Ohio as a complete package. They had an unmistakable visual image — industrial rubber boiler suits to complement their future-shock visions, identical uniforms to ensure individual anonymity, perfect for the corporate band of the future. On stage this image was further defined by their robotic movements and the enlistment of the baby-masked Boogi Boy to sing on songs such as "The Words Get Stuck In My Throat."

Finally, DEVO burst into the media spotlight waving the banner of de-evolution and demanding to be considered on the conceptual level as well as the musical/visual one. The Gospel According To DEVO. What goes up must come down. Once a monkey, always a monkey. Successful corporate smile is standard equipment on all Mr. Potato-Heads. To be normal is to be a spud, but no one will notice as long as you bring home the bacon. The Important Sound of Things Falling Apart. Do the Shriveling. Up. Are we not men? We're ALL Devo!!!

The media lapped it up, of course, and DEVO was given prodigious amounts of coverage. So much coverage, in fact, that the group's image and conceptual payload threatened to obscure the fact that DEVO was first and foremost a rock band, however strange. To the readers of *Newsweek* (and even *The State News*) who had never heard the band yet had seen and read about them in the press, DEVO came to stand for any music that they didn't understand or didn't like, much the way "punk" once did.

In addition to answering this kind of backlash, it became obvious that on their second

album DEVO would also have to prove something to their fans. **Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are DEVO!** was great, but could they do it again? Was there any room for musical evolution in DEVO's conceptual world view, or would that go against the spirit of de-evolution? Had the band milked its concepts and image already? Above all, the second album would have to establish once and for all whether DEVO was a viable rock band or just a novelty act.

Happily for Boogi Boys and Girls everywhere, DEVO's new disc *Duty Now For The Future* (Warner Brothers BSK 3337) is every bit as good as its predecessor. In some ways it's even better. Thanks to a slick production job by Ken Scott (Bowie's *Hunky Dory*, Supertramp's *Crime Of The Century*) many of the first album's weaknesses (such as grating vocals) have been de-emphasized, while its strong points are as strong as ever. Best of all, the improvements in listenability came with no sacrifice of the band's musical originality. In other words, the sauce may be au gratin, but the music's the same old spuds.

One glance at the album's cover is enough to see that the band is still amazingly adept at communicating visually as well as musically. The graphics on this album are superb, combining Universal Product Code computer symbols with graduated color chart chips to create a package that stands as one of the most visually striking album covers around. The picture of the band on the cover has even been perforated so that it could be punched out if desired (it's not so much that they think anyone would want to ruin their album cover — they probably performed it because that's what cereal manufacturers do).

Inside, DEVO once again delves into the absurdities of our mixed-up, muddled-up, shook-up world, where things are "never straight up and down." This time around, DEVO has dropped the biology lessons in favor of some pointed looks at the results of de-evolution. "Blockhead," for example, is an attempt to further define the character found in "Mongoloid," with his "squared-off, eight-corner, 90-degree angle, flat-top" view of the world. I doubt that it's by accident that by the end of the song the vocals

have fallen into a call-and-answer chant suitable for military marching. Sound Off! One! Two! "The Day My Baby Gave Me a

(continued on page 10)



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## SPORTS

## MASON, WALSH HELP ICERS

## Hockey aides like MSU

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

When Amo Bessone, MSU's hockey coach for the past 28 seasons decided he had had enough coaching after last season, Ron Mason, the successful coach at Bowling Green State University, was named Bessone's successor.

Mason brought with him his two assistants from Bowling Green, John Mason, no relation to the boss, and Shawn Walsh. And Mason's two aides share his determination to bring the Spartans to the top of the collegiate hockey world.

Both assistants said that Bowling Green was nice, but when offered the MSU jobs, they were more than glad to come.

"We were all at Bowling Green together and it worked out real well. When Ron offered the job, there was no question in my mind that I would take the job," John Mason said. "The rink we play in (Munn Arena) and the basic location of the school are great."

Walsh expanded on the idea of the location of the school. "We are in the hockey center of the United States," he explained. "We are fortunate to be right in the middle of Minnesota and the East Coast so we get good players from there."

Both Mason and Walsh will have different duties at MSU. Mason will be primarily concerned with recruiting while Walsh will be more concerned with on-the-ice duties.

"Basically, what we want in hockey players is good skating ability, discipline, and intelligence or what we call hockey sense," Mason said. The Spartans went all over for their new crop of

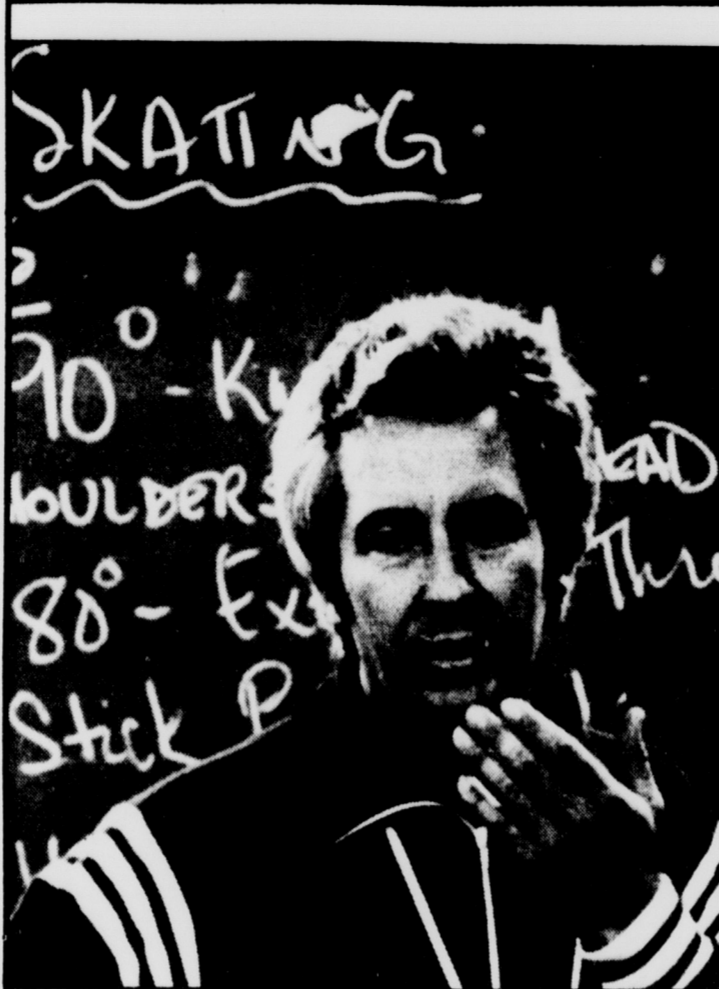
recruits, picking up Mark Hamway and Ken Leiter from Detroit, Robert Martin from Montreal, Nigel Thomas from British Columbia and Tim Bissett from Seattle, Wash.

Walsh says he has seen MSU's returning letter winners only on tape, but he has seen things he likes. "The big thing I saw is that they are hard workers," he said of the players back from last season's eighth place Western Collegiate Hockey Association team. "If they are given the correct system and a different outlook, there is a good chance for us to win next season."

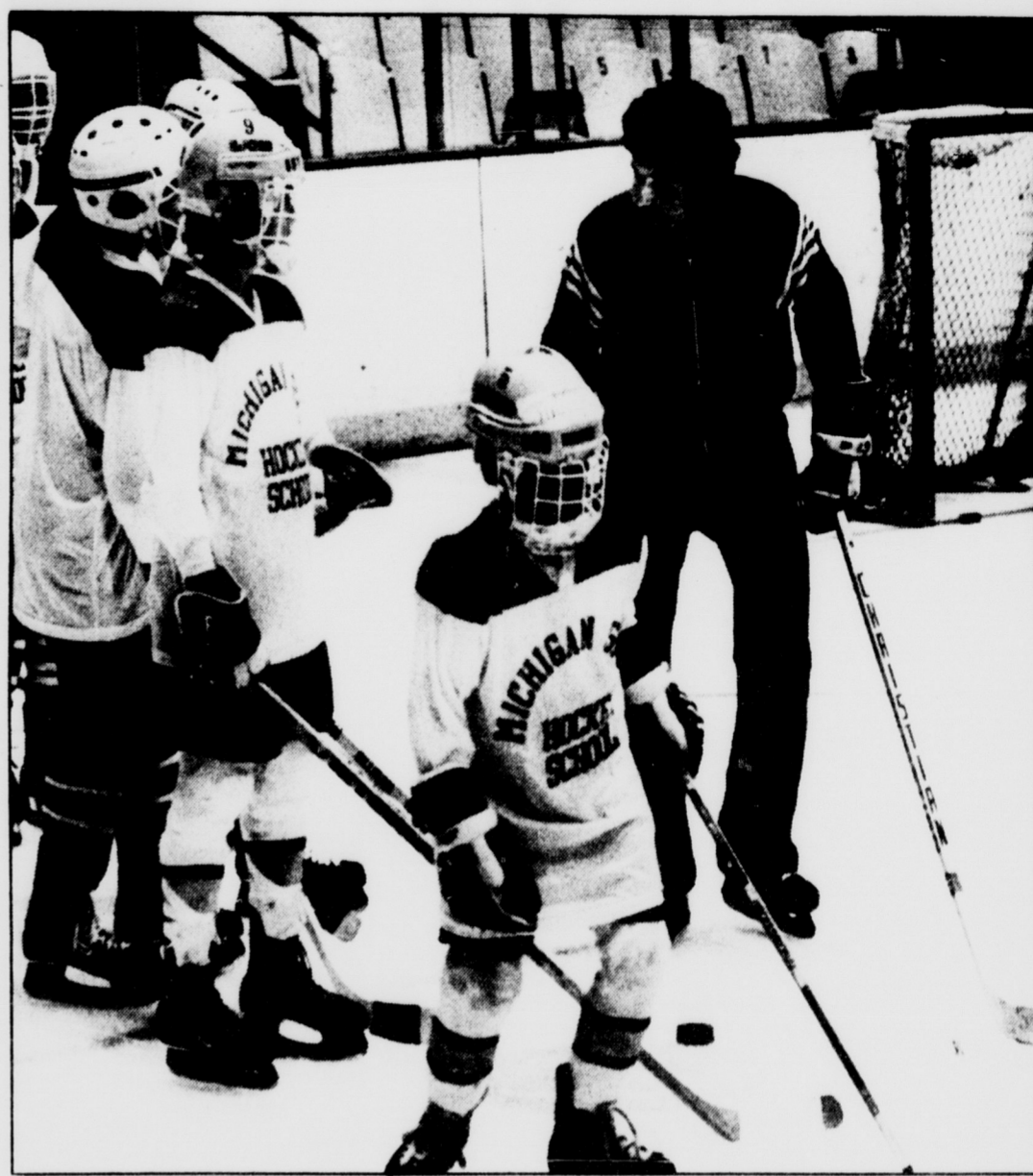
"But they are going to have to pick up our new system fast," he continued. "We are going to use a defensive-minded system that will be new to the players and since we have a tough early season schedule, this may cause a few problems." The Spartans open their league schedule with two games at defending national champion Minnesota. A few weeks later, MSU hosts NCAA runner-up North Dakota for a pair of games.

Whether Spartan hockey can return to its heights of the mid-'70s when Munn Arena was a sellout for every game remains to be seen, but both Mason and Walsh think it will only be a matter of time before MSU is back on the winning track.

"It took us three years at Bowling Green and I think it will take about the same amount of time here," Walsh said. "In three years, we will have players that will be ours (recruited by the current coaching staff) and we can do the things we want." Ron Mason has always been a winner and he will be here too," John Mason said.



State News/Bob Neumann  
New MSU hockey assistant coaches John Mason (left) and Shawn Walsh help youngsters at the MSU hockey school. Both of the new aides are from Bowling Green along with new head coach Ron Mason following the retirement of Amo Bessone, MSU's hockey coach for the last 28 years.



## Jabbar realizes he's almost through

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — The toughest admission for any athlete to make is that he's through. The next most difficult one is for him to concede that the biggest part of his career is behind him.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar doesn't have that kind of hang-up.

His basketball career isn't finished yet by any means, but he's honest enough to tell you the major portion of it is over, the moon is in the last quarter, so to speak, and quite likely something entirely different is in store for him up the road, possibly in the music industry or maybe in the movies.

"I've definitely played more seasons than I'm going to play," says the Los Angeles Lakers' center, who has put in 10 years in the NBA. "Professional sports are unique in that you're at the end of your career before you're 40. I'm 32. I'd like to fulfill my present contract which runs until I'm 35. What I would like to do is keep playing as long as I have the physical and mental capacity. Who knows when that will give way?"

For years, Abdul-Jabbar was the most dominant one-man

force in professional basketball. Some say he still is on given nights. He was the league's MVP a record five times, but this past season the award went to Houston's 25-year-old Moses Malone, and if taking a back seat to Malone bothers him, he doesn't make a big point of it.

"I think it's really impossible to say who the No. 1 player is today," he says off-handedly.

Here to emcee a local jazz ceremony honoring the famed saxophonist Lester Young, Abdul-Jabbar continues to involve himself more and more with music. He hosted a three-day jazz festival in Los Angeles last year and will do so again this year from Sept. 7-9.

Along with that, the introspective Lakers' center begins work on the movie "Airplane" Thursday.

"Doing something in the movies is a possibility after basketball," he says.

But how many parts does there figure to be for a 7-foot-2-inch former basketball player?

"By no means am I saying I'll be a sure box office attraction, but I like doing movie work," says Abdul-Jabbar. "I've thought about the music industry as well as going to law

school."

Measured by any yardstick, Abdul-Jabbar has come a long way since the days when he was known as Lew Alcindor. Sheltered and protected to a large degree because of all the publicity he generated in high school and college, he never had too much to say and was thought of being withdrawn.

"People, the press, thought it was my image and I accepted

it," he says. "It wasn't necessarily the way I really felt. I suppose the way I answered questions helped people come to the conclusion they did about me being a private person. I don't elaborate whenever I'm asked questions. I'm more to the point. But that doesn't mean I have any hard feelings toward the press."

Abdul-Jabbar goes along with the prevailing theory that

some of professional basketball's popularity has diminished among the fans in the last couple of years.

"With our schedule of 82 games, plus the playoffs, we're overexposed," he says.

"Fans' interests can't be sustained over such a long period. The commissioner has talked

about playing the same number of games in a shorter period of time. In my opinion, that will make the game less exciting because the players will become more tired and more prone to injury.

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PG-13  
WED. 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15  
BARGAIN DAY SUSPENDED

## CAMPUS

PG-13  
TODAY OPEN 7 PM  
SHOWS 7:10-9:20

## SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE

R  
WED. 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:20  
BARGAIN DAY SUSPENDED

## STATE

PG-13  
TODAY OPEN 7 PM  
SHOWS 7:15-9:20

## ROCKY II

PG  
WED. 1:00-3:10-5:05-7:15-9:25

## SPARTAN TRIPLEX

351-0030  
Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

## PLAYERS

DOUBLE FEATURE  
Players 4:15 & 9:15  
Smoky & The Bandit 2 & 7 PM.

## MAIN EVENT

SHOWTIMES DAILY  
1:15, 4:00, 6:45 & 9:00  
FRI & SAT 11:30 PM

## ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER

PG  
SHOWTIMES DAILY  
1:30, 7:15 & 9:45  
FRI & SAT 12 PM

Just Arrived

Stop in and see our new selection of plants... bigger and better than ever!

## SUNDANCE

(next to Lizards) 337-7446 9:30-6 Mon-Sat

US 27 NORTH  
LANSING • 482-7409

## Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

TONIGHT!  
SHOWN AT DUSK

## fireworks

PLUS 3 DISNEY CARTOONS ALL THIS AND

SHOWN FIRST AND REPEATED LATE

NORTH AVENUE  
IRREGULARS

What these ladies do to the mob is highly IRREGULAR!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS  
EDWARD HERRMANN, BARBARA HARRIS, SUSAN CLARK, KAREN VALENTE, MICHAEL CONSTANTINE, CLORIS LEACHMAN  
CASTING BY PATSY KELLY, DOUGLAS V. FOWLEY  
VIRGINIA CAPERS, RUTH BUZZI, DON TAIT  
PRODUCED BY ALBERT HAY HILL, DIRECTED BY TOM LEECH, CAST BY RON MILLER  
BRUCE BILSON, TECHNICOLOR

PLUS SHOWN 2ND  
ANYONE SEEN MY SAUCER?

## CAT FROM OUTER SPACE

FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
TECHNICOLOR

DISNEYLAND WALT DISNEY WORLD

Children Under 14 Admission \$1.00  
OPEN NIGHTLY AT 7:30 PM

## GUYS DOLLS

Still Offering The Best Prices In Town On Hairstyling And Perms

—Try Our Complete Line Of RK Products—

Call 332-2416 for appt., or Walk-In  
Open: 9-9 Mon-Thurs for your convenience  
Fri & Sat 'til 6pm

Located above Sam's Clothing, Stairwell near Crossroads Imports

## MERIDIAN 8

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50  
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.00 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED  
(TICKETS INDICATE TWO-LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.L.S.)

The day belongs to man.  
The night is theirs.

## NIGHTWING

(T.L.S. 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30)

In space no one can hear you scream.

## ALIEN

(T.L.S. 5:00, 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30)

WARNING: Love can be hazardous to your health!

## LOST FOUND

(T.L.S. 4:45, 1:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15)

WALT DISNEY'S

## 101 DALMATIANS

(T.L.S. 5:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

SHE LIVES

## PROPHECY

The monster movie  
(T.L.S. 6:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45)

WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON

## MANHATTAN

(T.L.S. 5:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15)

## RHARHA

"1776" is one of the best-written musicals since "West Side Story!"

—SUNDAY EXPRESS—

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS JACK L. WARNER'S PRODUCTION

## 1776

THURS. ONLY 108 B WELLS  
7:00 & 9:30 PM  
Admission \$1.50 or \$3.00 Term Pass

# 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	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.90
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

### MASTERCARD & 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

AMC-JEEP-Renault. Check our deal before you buy ANYWHERE. Kent, AMC/JEEP-Renault. 3844 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, MI 1-616-364-7061 2-6-7-11 (4)

AUDI 1973, 100 LS, body good condition, with some work, 4 door with sun roof, 337-1111. 5-7-9 (3)

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

'77 CAMARO Z-28. Air, power windows, door locks. Cruise, rear de-fog, loaded. \$5,000. 355-6990. 6-7-16 (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)

CHRYSLER CORDOBA. 1975 air and extras. V8 automatic. 669-5421 8-7-16 (3)

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

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

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 128 Sport 1974 41,000 miles, \$1,000 332-3120. 5-7-13 (3)

FORD GRANADA-1976. 2-door 6 cylinders, automatic power steering. 339-3414. 3-7-6 (3)

FORD LTD convertible, 1971, power, air, new tires, runs well \$550. 487-5150. 3-7-3 (4)

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

FORD MUSTANG II. 1976 4 cylinder, hatchback. Good condition. 29,000. \$2,400. 355-3161 6-7-16 (4)

IMPALA 1972. No rust. Excellent condition. Six brand new tires. \$999. Call Mo 332-6476. 8-7-16 (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)

JEEP CHEROKEE-1974. 4 wheel drive. Fair condition. Low mileage 332-6728. 8-7-16 (3)

### Auto Service

MASON BODY shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-30 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. Pennell Sales, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818. C-13-7-30 (7)

### Motorcycles

HONDA MR-250-1976, 1200 miles, \$750 or best offer. 669-5421 8-7-16 (3)

HONDA HOBBIT - Moped 1978 140 mpg like new. \$400. 663-3326. 1-7-3 (3)

### Employment

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL needed for permanent full-time, dishwashing positions. Lunch and dinner shifts. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 after 4:30 pm. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE. 2-7-6 (7)

TEACHING-SUMMER. Berier County, Mich. July 26-Aug. 17. Exciting, innovative program. Teaching certificate desirable. Call 517-372-2261, 9-4:30 pm. 2-7-6 (6)

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Elementary teaching couple, Jakarta Indonesia International School 616-426-3583. 2-3-7-11 (4)

HOBIE'S RESTAURANT 930 Trowbridge Rd. Part time help wanted. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person Tuesday and Thursday 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm. 1-7-6 (5)

### SHOE SALES PERSON

Part time in local family shoe store. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

### CARTWRIGHT SHOES

489-9690

PART-TIME evenings Monday thru Friday. Downtown location, must be neat and dependable. Great job for students. Phone 655-3931 between 3 and 5 p.m. 8-7-13 (5)

VIDEOTAPE TRANSCRIBER - Swedish or Dutch native speaker, hours flexible, \$5/hour. Training on the job. 353-3720 5-7-6 (5)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Elbing studio is looking for a few good models. Apply in person only. 220 Albert Street. 8-7-16 (4)

CAKE DECORATOR for Roma Bakery, 428 North Cedar, Lansing 48912. 485-9466. Apply there. 3-7-3 (4)

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

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

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

HELP WANTED general office/assistant bookkeeper. East Lansing office. Interviews by appointment only. 351-9001 3-7-3 (4)

KITCHEN HELP-full & part time. Apply in person, RAMON'S, 718 E. Grand River, Lansing. 6-7-11 (4)

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)

CLERKS WANTED - adult bookstore, Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. 489-2278. OR-13-7-30 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person Velvet Fingers, 527 East Michigan. OR-13-7-30 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-13-7-30 (4)

NEED SALES representative. Own hours. Part time. \$200 per week or more. 394-0848. 3-7-6 (3)

### Employment

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)

### TEACHERS WANTED

All K-8 grades. Low income Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend. Furnished housing and best needs provided. Begin Aug. 12. Write: Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, Box N. 3001 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78704

MSU STUDENTS: Temporary employment, full or part-time. July 24-28. BRODY CAFETERIA. Call or stop by Room 202. 4-7-13 (6)

AVON 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-13-7-30 (8)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Guaranteed income. 339-9500. C-13-7-30 (5)

WANTED YOUTH fellowship director for church in E. Lansing. Call 332-5073. 3-7-6 (3)

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)

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)

### For Rent

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

FEMALE To share apartment - immediate occupancy, \$78/month. Mt. Hope & Hagadorn roads. Pam, 337-2676. 2-4-7-3 (3)

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

### Apartment

WEST OF campus, 2 miles. 1 room efficiency up share bath, all utilities, \$80. 351-7497 OR-4-7-6 (4)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA 2 bedroom, down \$160. Partly furnished, no pets adults. 351-7497 OR-4-7-6 (4)

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

FALL-BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from MSU. \$275. 332-1800/372-1800. OR-7-3-3 (3)

SUMMER BARGAIN. Nice 2-bedroom. Only \$125. 2 blocks from MSU. 332-1800/372-1800. OR-6-7-11 (3)

ROOMMATE-OWN room in townhouse. \$88 per month. Phone 349-3799. 8-7-16 (3)

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### Apartment

NORTH POINTE Apartments, E. Lansing. Now leasing. 3-12 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-6-7-13 (12)

E. LANSING - Summer/Fall sublet. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, balcony, air, pool, carpet, heat paid. Available Aug. 1. \$275. 337-8363. 2-3-7-6 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED for Summer sublet. Capitol Villa. July and August. Kim 337-0904. 3-7-9 (3)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - 1 bedroom up, now; \$140. Or 2 bedroom, down, July 1; \$160. Bath partly furnished, no pets, adults. 351-7497. OR-3-7-6 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. Own room in furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. Very close, \$90/month. 332-7566 or 337-9700. Ask for Kevin. 5-7-11 (5)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in older home, common shower. Utilities included. No lease. \$115. 614 Michigan Ave. 351-6566 for appt. 3-7-3 (5)

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-13-7-30 (8)

FALL LEASE, campus near, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 studio rooms, 351-6471. C-13-7-30 (3)

DUPLX FOR rent. 1512 Burcham Rd. Thru September 15. Call 351-2781. 8-7-16 (3)

MSU NEAR-share 3 bedroom duplex. Lots of room, central air, great location. Approximately \$200 monthly including utilities. 882-1925 after 6:30 pm weekdays or anytime on weekends. 8-7-16 (5)

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, furnished faculty home. Fireplace garage, 5 minutes to campus. Prefer faculty couple. No pets. Available 9-1-79, 1 yr. \$425/month. 351-1146 7-7-16 (6)

1 LARGE room in house. Prefer non-smoker, grad. \$140/month. 332-1234. 8-7-9 (3)

1 MALE needed for summer to share room in apartment \$90/month. Close to campus. 351-5065 3-7-9 (4)

ROOM FOR rent near LCC. Share kitchen and bath. \$95/month & deposit. Students preferred. 487-9293. 2-7-6 (5)

FOR SUMMER. Efficiency room. Lady or gentleman. Quiet. 482-8304. 3-7-9 (3)

WEST OF campus, 2 miles. 1 room efficiency, up, share bath, all utilities, \$80. 351-7497. OR-13-7-30 (4)

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

FALL SINGLES. Clean, decorated, in large rooming house. Furnished, carpeted, parking. From \$100. Year lease. 332-1800/372-1800. OR-6-7-11 (4)

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

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 am 337-0293. 1-7-2 (7)

WANTED: FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for visiting faculty. Sept. - April 30. 355-9279. 8-7-16 (3)

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

WANTED: FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for visiting faculty. Sept. - April 30. 355-9279. 8-7-16 (3)

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

OUR ATTRACTIVE home-half house for Summer only. Married couple. Everything furnished \$200/month. References. (202) 244-1041 evenings. 4-7-6 (6)

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

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# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

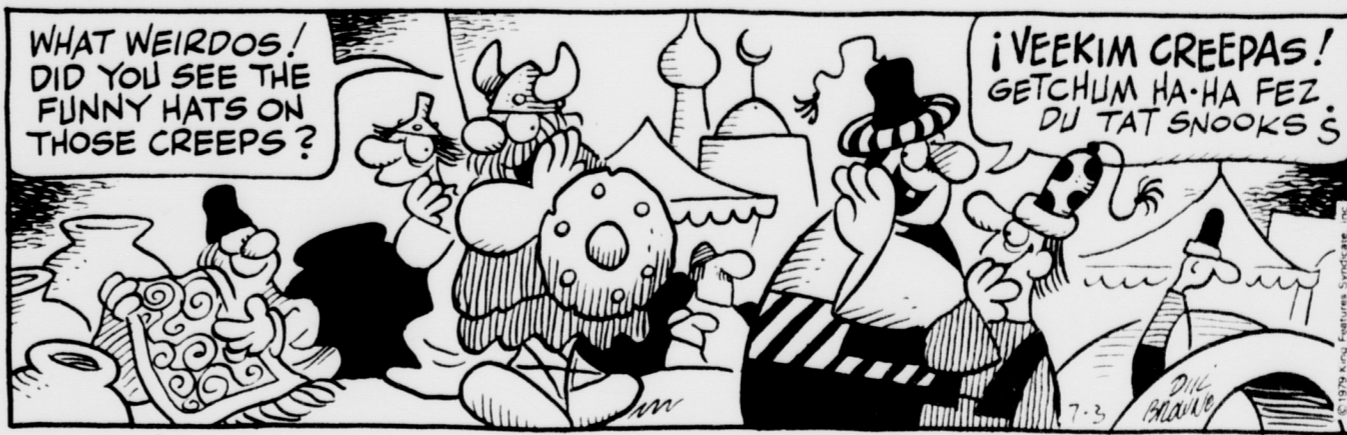
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Tuesday 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares 1:00 (6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of our Lives (12) All My Children (23) DeVos Quartet 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (23) Pianists Of The Americas 2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Woodcarver's Workshop 3:00 (12) General Hospital 3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Archies (10) Battle Of The Planets (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Adam-12 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke	(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) 1978 Model Homes Congress (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Tempo (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Best Kept Secrets 7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (11) Black Notes (12) Freedom Is (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) You Are Loved (10) Runaways (11) Dance Potpourri (12) Happy Days	8:30 (12) Laverne & Shirley 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Emergency! (11) Tuesday Night (12) Three's Company (23) Evening at Pops 9:30 (6) Taxi 10:00 (11) Editorial Weiss cracks (12) 13 Queens Blvd. 10:30 (12) Pilot (11) New American Theatre (23) Controlling Inflation 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Wimbledon Tennis Highlights (12) Movie (23) ABC News 11:45 (10) Johnny Carson 12:40 (6) Movie 1:15 (10) Tomorrow 1:55 (12) Rookies 2:15 (10) News 2:25 (12) News
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## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

HOT TIME  
IN THE  
SUMMER

## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

Located in the  
Stonehouse  
116 Bailey St.  
337-2854Recipe of  
the Week  
Watch for  
Friday's Ad.

## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Rent-A-Bay  
LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil  
Open 7 days  
Phone 349-9704

## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

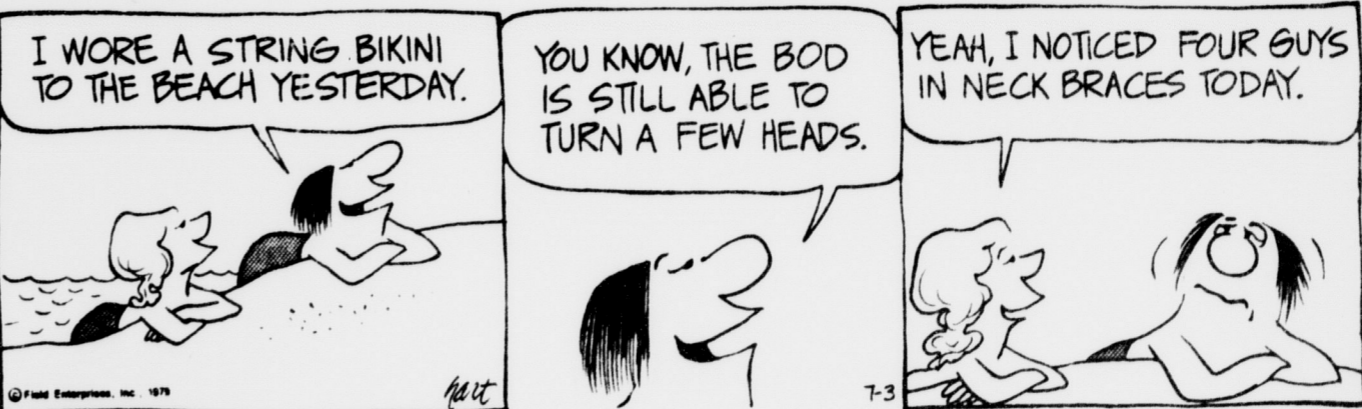
SPONSORED BY:

This week:  
4th of July  
savings

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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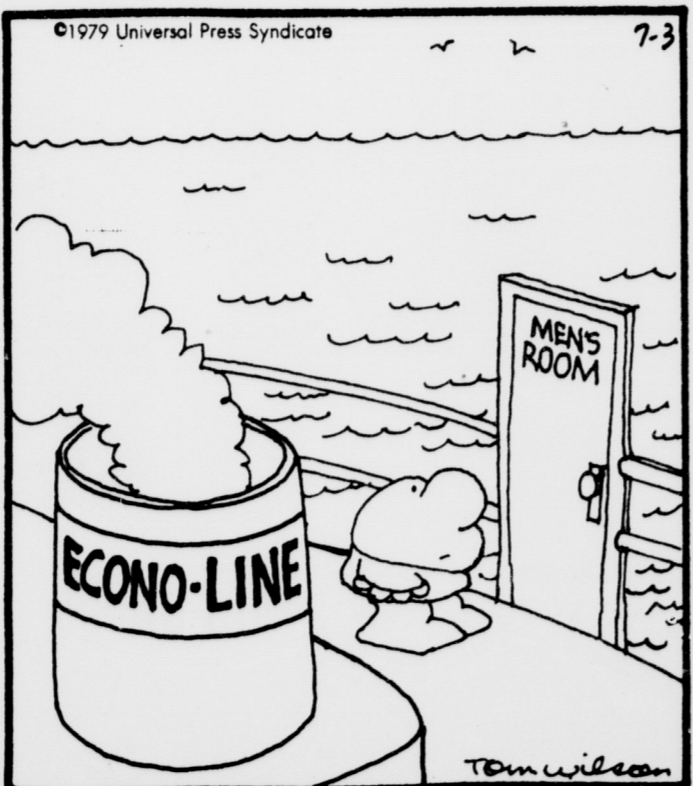
- Brewer's yeast
- Raven's note
- Governing principle
- Pita
- Calcium phosphate
- Confound
- Seed vessels
- Obligation
- Fissure
- Scottish cushion
- Selected
- Sole
- Midst
26. Suffix
- Block
- Chess piece
- Anything high flown
- English novelist
- Eccentric piece
- Capital
- Refuse
- Summoned
- Cauchos
- Tape
- Portuguese tune
- Equivalence
- Animal's stomach
- Contest
1. Roulette bet
2. Pennsylvania city
3. Wastrel
4. Bill of fare
5. Presidential nickname
6. Maha
7. Humorist
8. Calx
9. Solar deity
10. Direction
11. Defect
12. Pale
13. Building material
14. Bowfin genus
15. Gracious
16. Advances gradually
17. Temporal
18. Shaded public walk
19. Whalers' visit
20. Sumac genus
21. Recreation area
22. Surface
23. Transcend
24. Beat
25. Gross amount
26. Time period
27. Refreshing quality
28. Kind of bean

**Down**

1. Roulette bet
2. Pennsylvania city
3. Wastrel
4. Bill of fare
5. Presidential nickname
6. Maha
7. Humorist
8. Calx
9. Solar deity
10. Direction
11. Defect
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24. Beat
25. Gross amount
26. Time period
27. Refreshing quality
28. Kind of bean

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3

JUL

3



Dean Roberts is just one of many farmers who are skeptical about the diesel fuel situation for fall harvest. Roberts, a tenant farmer with 725 acres of corn and soybeans, and his neighbors had adequate fuel supplies to make it through the planting season. But farmers also had top priority for diesel fuel under a special allocation program.

## Imprisoned spy returns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Convicted spy Terre Fleener returned home after 20 months in an Israeli prison Monday, receiving a tearful embrace from her 67-year-old grandmother and flowers and champagne from friends.

"It's been very difficult, but I'm very glad to be back," the 24-year-old Ms. Fleener, who was convicted of spying for Arab terrorists, told reporters at the airport after being met by Rosa Guerrero, the maternal grandmother with whom she lived most of her life.

Ms. Fleener, a former stewardess on Kuwait Airlines, was arrested and charged in 1977 with taking photographs and collecting information for Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists during a 1976 trip to Israel. She was convicted in January 1978 after a one-day, closed-door trial and sentenced to five years in prison.

Ms. Fleener, the first American ever jailed in Israel on security charges, had her sentence halved last month, reportedly because of pressure from the United States. She became

eligible for parole last week and was released Saturday.

"I am very, very grateful to the American government," she said as she walked to a car, arm-in-arm with her grandmother and surrounded by three airport security guards and reporters.

On the plane trip from Israel to Rome, Ms. Fleener told The Associated Press that the PLO's terrorist tactics were "the only route available to them" and said she still believes "very strongly in the Palestinian people's struggle."

But at Monday's reunion, she was asked if she still supported the terrorists and replied, "That's a tough question to answer. It's quite involved. I don't condone it or condemn it. I would rather explain it."

But she refused to elaborate, saying "I'm afraid I'm just a little overwhelmed right now. This is a complicated issue. I don't think I can handle that right now."

## ALL LETTERS ANSWERED BY NASA

# Carter gets advice on Skylab

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I know this might sound crazy, I mean, an 11-year-old kid suggesting something to the president," said a letter from a boy named Clayton. "But I think I know how to save Skylab."

He went on to suggest that the United States send up an Apollo spacecraft, "have it attach a tow line to Skylab and have it pulled right back into orbit."

A lot of people like Clayton are writing to Washington about Skylab while the one-magnificent space laboratory comes closer to an ignominious end as a shower of space junk.

Some of the writers try to be

helpful, some are angry, many are fearful. A great many suggest using a missile to blow up the 77.5-ton hulk, not realizing that such a move would allow more debris to survive the plunge to Earth.

All letters are referred to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which answers each one.

"I'm scared about me sleeping some night and having a 5,000-pound piece of metal crushing our home or walking down the street and having a 10-pound piece of metal land on my head," a high school student in Madison, N.Y., wrote the president. "Just think, one of

these pieces might land on the White House."

NASA says the odds against a piece of Skylab hitting the author of that letter are a mere 600 billion to one. The laboratory will break into smithereens when it hits the atmosphere, and 500 pieces big enough to cause injuries will survive.

The latest prediction is that the Skylab's final plunge will occur between July 9 and July 15, with a 50 percent chance it will be before July 12.

A woman in New York City had this enterprising idea: set up a national lottery, 25 cents a chance, on where the debris

will hit Earth. The purpose: to raise money to reimburse people for possible damages done by Skylab.

"These days the left-wing radicals are all blaming you and your fine team of technical geniuses for the eventual doom of Skylab," a man from Buena Park, Calif., wrote Carter. "Your true and faithful followers like me know that it was Congress' fault."

From a woman in North Phoenix, Ariz.: "I am very upset. I would like more warning than 24 hours so I could go somewhere out of the path 96 miles wide, 4,000 miles long and be safer."

To get out of harm's way, she could go to northern Germany, Britain, the Soviet Union, Sweden and northern Canada, or even Tierra Del Fuego. The South Shetland Islands and Greenland are good bets, too.

## 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.

"Women and Revolution" Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in C-203 Wells Hall. Sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Spartacus Youth League.

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

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

## DEVO's monitor plan for the future

(continued from page 6)

Surprise," a pathological love song, is an instant single, and "Secret Agent Man" is also a natural for airplay. Like the band's cover of "Satisfaction," "Secret Agent Man" bears little resemblance to the original, as DEVO has built a whole new structure over what is essentially a mutation of the "Peter Gunn" riff. Still, it's excellent.

As before, on *Duty Now For The Future* DEVO makes extensive use of advertising slogans in their lyrics, thereby making fun of the oral traditions of the video generation. In "Red Eye" they sing "only go around once/gotta quench that thirst/gotta grab that gusto/gotta get there first," while on "Pink Pussycat" they throw in everybody's favorite "meow meow meows." "Swelling Itching Brain" seems to be a reaction to

headache ads, while on "Secret Agent Man" the singer claims to be fighting "cavities" of evil. Now we may not be able to agree on a lot of the problems facing this country, but thanks to the training we have received since childhood we can all agree how important it is to fight those cavities.

It would have been really easy for the band to recognize the popular appeal of their Devo concept and blow it all out of proportion on this LP. In all but two instances they have managed to avoid this. "Triumph of the Will" is pompous and self-conscious, while the album-

opening "DEVO Corporate Anthem" is unnecessary and too archaic for a band of the '80s. Besides, DEVO has all the anthem they need in "Jocko Homo" already.

As I mentioned before, there was some question in my mind before whether DEVO was viable as an ongoing musical institution. No more. *Duty Now*

For The Future fulfills the promise made by their first album, and it still leaves room for plenty of future innovation. On "Smart Patrol" the Boogi Boys claim to be "suburban robots to monitor reality," and I'm glad they're on our side because Lord knows we're going to need a lot of reality-monitoring in the next few years.

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