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JULY 6, 1979

FRIDAY

Another first! Three straight days of sunshine in East Lansing! High in the mid 70s. Enjoy!

President calls off energy-supply speech

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's mysterious no-show for a major energy address left the nation's capital abuzz with speculation Thursday as White House aides were swamped with questions and Carter went fishing.

"The president is in the process of assessing major domestic issues which he believes are important to the country and which include, but go beyond, the question of energy," the White House said in a statement issued late Thursday in the name of press secretary Jody Powell.

"He (Carter) will be consulting with a number of individuals whose judgment he respects, both in and outside of government,"

the statement said.

Powell was not available for elaboration on the statement. However, Carter had said previously that the Thursday night address would have focused on economic as well as energy issues.

When he was returning from a nine-day visit to Japan and South Korea, Carter said Sunday that a recession is growing increasingly likely because of oil price hikes recently decreed by the oil producing countries. In the nationwide address, he had been expected to describe the implications of the oil price increases for the U.S. economy.

Cancellation of the speech sent the U.S. dollar lower against most currencies on major world currency markets Thursday, and the price of gold — which often goes up when the dollar weakens —

moved to record highs of almost \$288 an ounce.

At the New York Stock Exchange, analysts said the cancellation left investors in an uncertain mood. After fluctuating all day, the Dow Jones average was down .17 at 835.75.

Presidential aides discussed the matter publicly and privately but shed no light on the reasons behind the decision. One source did say the reason for Carter's decision may become clear at some future date.

Another source said, "He (Carter) asked for a bold new approach and the material he got turned out to be not so bold and not so new."

The president chose to go fishing at his Camp David retreat in the mountains of western Maryland.

Congressional energy leaders also apparently were being kept in the dark about the president's energy plans. Congress is in recess until Monday, and a number of aides said they knew of no effort on the part of the White House to contact key lawmakers either in their home districts or through their Washington offices.

The wave of speculation was set off Wednesday afternoon when Carter, spending the Fourth of July with his family at Camp David, sent out word he was canceling the speech, for which the three commercial television networks had set aside air time at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Asked if any advisers had joined the president at Camp David on Thursday, deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said it was against policy to provide guest lists.

But it was learned from a White House source that Vice President Walter F. Mondale went to Camp David Thursday afternoon to meet with Carter and presidential advisers.

But a statement issued in the name of Powell added a new element of mystery to Carter's turnabout: it said nothing the president had not already said himself.

Powell's statement said: "The president has authorized me to state that, pursuant to the agreements reached at the Tokyo summit, he intends to propose at an early date a series of strong measures to restrain United States demand for imported oil."

GOP boss: Carter fails

Baker attacks energy stance

DETROIT (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker scolded President Carter Thursday for his "failure of leadership" on the nation's energy problems and called for the immediate dismissal of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Baker said Americans are confused because the president keeps changing his energy policy and cannot even win the support of the Democratic majority in Congress.

"This is a failure of Carter leadership," he said.

Baker, who plans to officially enter the race for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination this fall, met with reporters before

addressing delegates at the annual National Educational Association convention.

He called for Schlesinger's dismissal as a "good beginning point" for Carter as he once again re-evaluates his energy strategy. He also suggested the president abolish the Department of Energy "and start all over again with something else."

Baker said Carter has been unable to usher his energy proposals through Con-

gress because he has not convinced the public there is a crisis that can be cured only by personal sacrifice.

"It's an odd thing, President Ford got along better with a Democratic Congress than Jimmy Carter has," he said. "I think I get along with a Democratic Congress than President Carter does."

"It's a mark of presidential leadership that a Democratic president can't get his program through a Democratic Congress."

"I'm also convinced that if a strong, aggressive president can convince this nation of what it needs to do, can set the

(continued on page 11)

FBI blamed for 1965 homicide, ACLU file \$2 million lawsuit

By EDWARD K. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in federal court Thursday blaming the FBI for the 1965 slaying of civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo and seeking \$2 million damages for her family.

The suit alleges that admitted FBI informant Gary Thomas Rowe fired the shot that killed Liuzzo on a rural stretch of Alabama highway between Selma and Montgomery following a civil rights march.

The suit claims the FBI knew Liuzzo's life was in danger and did nothing to warn her. It also said a slander campaign was waged by the agency after the killing to aid in a cover-up.

The ACLU filed the suit on behalf of the five children of Liuzzo and her late husband, Anthony Liuzzo of Detroit.

"What I want from this case is, that if I stand up for something that is right I won't have to worry that an FBI informant is there for my protection and not as my killer," said Penny Liuzzo Dupure, one of Liuzzo's three daughters. Anthony Liuzzo died last year. Two sons also survive.

The case was filed in the court of U.S. District Judge Charles W. Joiner.

The government has 60 days to reply to the suit. The FBI in Washington had no immediate comment.

ACLU attorneys said they hope the case will persuade Congress to tighten government control of the FBI.

"There are lots of reasons to dredge this up after 14 years," Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan ACLU, said at a news conference. "There is an obligation on the part of the U.S. government to people who are wronged by the government."

Simon said Congress should legislate an end "to the failure of the FBI to control,

train and adequately supervise its agents."

Liuzzo, a white woman who volunteered for civil rights work in Alabama, was shot to death from a passing car March 25, 1965, as she drove her car along Highway 80 between Selma and Montgomery. One of her jobs was shuttling civil rights workers between the two cities.

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MSU graduate requests faculty help in struggle to return from Vietnam

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

The plight of the nearly half million Indo-Chinese refugees fleeing Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos has reached MSU.

A former MSU student from South Vietnam, who is now in Indonesia, is facing many problems in his struggle to return to the United States.

Nouyen Van Thuy, who received his doctorate in higher education from MSU in 1972, has written to a group of MSU faculty asking for their help in his struggle.

In response to his request, a committee of MSU faculty members has been formed to try to get Thuy and his family back to the United States.

Thuy came to MSU in 1968 through an Aid to International Development program, said English Professor Shigeo Imamura, a member of the committee. After receiving his doctorate, Thuy returned to his homeland in South Vietnam to work on a "master plan" for a new university, he said.

Thuy eventually worked his way up in the ranks of the Vietnamese government to the position of deputy vice-minister of education, Imamura said. Like so many of the refugees now fleeing Vietnam, Thuy's struggle began in 1975 when the American-supported government of South Vietnam collapsed.

In a letter to MSU faculty members dated May 7, Thuy recounted his story and the problems he has had to contend with since the fall of Saigon.

After the fall of Saigon, he was "put in jail for 're-education' for about 3 years," Thuy wrote.

Following his release from jail, he was placed in a position in the College of Agriculture at the former Thu Duc Polytechnic University.

"I tried to obtain a temporary leave (from my academic position) in order to prepare a plan for a run-away from the regime," Thuy wrote.

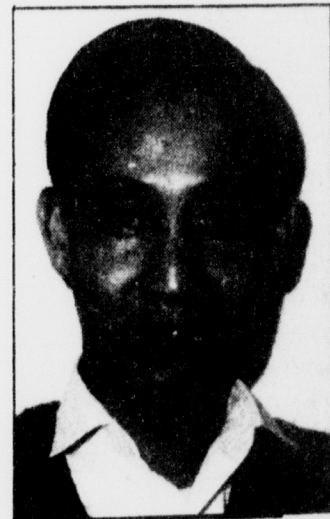
On April 15, Thuy left Vietnam with 60 persons in a 22-horsepower wooden fishing boat. The group included 38 children.

Two days later, while enroute to Singapore, Thuy and the members of his party were attacked at three separate times by Thai fishermen.

"Money, jewelry (even my wedding ring too), warm clothes, raincoats, bedsheets and blankets, etc., were all taken away by Thai pirates," Thuy wrote.

"But the worst thing is the last time robbed by Thais, our compass, flashlight and fuel were taken away."

With little fuel and no compass for direction, Thuy's boat was towed away by a Navy Patrol ship. They were released the



Nouyen Van Thuy

next day and told by the commander of the ship they could reach Singapore in four hours.

"But it wasn't true! We were off the shore about 250 miles and about 1,000 miles away from Singapore; I checked: 300 liters of fuel, 50 liters of water, few rice, and that was all we had," Thuy wrote.

"I didn't give up, I continued to drive. But in the evening we were washed by a very heavy rain storm, deep on the sea. My God, I was so frightened, because there were so many kids of board, and besides that, there remained only three inflated tubes which

(continued on page 11)



More than 20,000 spectators gathered at Riverfront Park oohing and aahing the fireworks display which lit the Lansing skyline Wednesday evening. The fireworks sponsored by the Lansing Parks and Recreation Department, capped a day of special activities. See page 10.

WANTS TO REDUCE DEPENDENCE ON OIL

Iranian government nationalizes

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — The revolutionary government announced the nationalization of a broad range of industries Thursday, saying it wants to reduce Iran's dependence on oil exports, boost employment and end the control of "agents of imperialism."

The sweeping move covers the metals, aircraft, shipbuilding and auto-manufacturing industries, and apparently affects some American and other Western holdings here — including an affiliate of the General Motors Corp. Most of the industries involved were believed to be Iranian-owned, however.

Officials reported, meanwhile, that revolutionary guards and members of the Mojahdeen guerrilla organization fought a gunbattle late Wednesday and early Thursday in the holy city of Qum, headquarters city for revolutionary leader Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini.

The fighting reportedly broke out when citizens marched on guerrilla headquarters and ripped down posters.

No serious casualties were reported, and officials said later Thursday that the violence had ended, but the Mojahdeen claimed at least 14 of its members had been arrested.

The Mojahdeen guerrillas are an Islamic group with a socialist economic program who accuse the revolutionary government of not making sufficiently radical reforms. Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan announced the new nationalization program, which follows the nationalization of private banks June 8 and of private insurance companies June 25.

Bazargan reiterated the Islamic regime's support for financially "sound" private enterprise. But the government has warned repeatedly it will seize inefficient or

abandoned industries.

The state radio broadcast a list of 51 Iranian industrialists, many of whom have fled the country, whose interests are among those expropriated in the nationalization.

The nationalizations affect metal-producing industries, including steel, copper and

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Kennedy prez choice of fund-raising drive

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — With the backing of a Democratic labor leader, a nationwide direct-mail fund-raising campaign is being organized to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president.

The drive is being handled by a professional Washington political mailing firm, which also raises money for the Democratic Party. And the first fund-raising letter is signed by William W. Wimpinger, president of the Machinists Union and a leader of the party's liberal wing.

Wimpinger, an outspoken critic of the Carter administration, said the Kennedy draft is being organized because the government under President Carter "is hopelessly paralyzed. It flounders hopelessly, without direction in its approaches to the pressing problems of today."

Wimpinger conceded that Carter "is an honest, dedicated public servant with good intentions." But he also said "that is simply not enough" and added that Kennedy "is the one who can provide . . . true leadership."

Roger Craver, president of the mailing firm, Craver, Mathews and Smith, said his 20,000 to 50,000 letters will be sent out beginning next week. He said contributions from the first mailing will be used for additional mailings until Kennedy either announces for president or takes himself firmly out of the race.

Kennedy has repeatedly said he is not a candidate and expects to support Carter for re-election. However, the senator also has declined to make any solid statement that he will not become a candidate later. And Kennedy has done nothing directly to stop the various draft movements that have been sprung up across the country in recent weeks.

"Considering the alternatives facing us, you and I simply must find a way to convince Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for the presidency next year," Wimpinger says in the letter, which asks for contributions of \$15 to \$100 or more.

Wimpinger acknowledges Kennedy's reluctance to challenge Carter for the Democratic

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Kelley files suit to block recent \$41 million Bell Telephone Co. rate hike

By United Press International

Attorney General Frank Kelley filed suit against the state Public Service Commission Thursday, charging it unconstitutionally refused to hear testimony opposing Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s recent \$41 million rate hike.

Kelley also charged the PSC violated state and federal constitutions by refusing to give Bell's residential customers proper notice of the interim increase.

Both actions violated due process guarantees, he said.

Kelley asked the Ingham County Circuit Court to nullify the rate increase until Bell

gives notice to all affected customers. He also asked for an injunction prohibiting what he called "one-sided" PSC hearings in the future.

"By looking only at the evidence on one side, the result is predetermined. The PSC will always grant a rate increase," he said.

Bell, by far Michigan's largest telephone company, filed last December for a \$152 million rate hike, claiming the increase was needed in part to cover rising labor costs.

The company gave notice that the increase would apply only to certain

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STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

African summit to discuss peace treaty

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Ministers of 50 African states, beset by dissension over problems ranging from the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to the four-year Sahara war, open a 10-day meeting here today to prepare for one of the most critical African summits in recent years.

The Mideast peace treaty threatens the African organization with the first split in its 20-year history. Much of black Africa is lined up against a group of north African Arab countries.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is determined to attend the summit, set to

open July 16, and high officials of Liberia, the host nation, believe hard-line Arab moves to bar him will be voted down by a large majority of African nations.

"The forthcoming summit will determine the entire future of the OAU (Organization of African Unity)," a senior official told reporters.

Sadat has announced he will attend — with 150 security people. After Egypt's expulsion from the Arab League, Sadat feels it is essential to avert similar action by the OAU, Egyptian sources said.

Canadians forget ounces and pounds; go metric

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia (AP) — Grocery shoppers in this Okanagan Valley city are learning to put ounces and pounds behind them in a metric system switch that could be an indication of what's ahead for U.S. consumers.

Kamloops, which is about 408 kilometers — that's 265 miles — east of Vancouver, is one of three towns chosen by the Canadian Metric Commission as test sites for the conversion to the measuring system already in use in most

of the world.

The other two cities are Sherbrooke, Quebec, and Peterborough, Ontario. Officials said the three communities were picked because their residents have typical consumer habits, while advertising and market areas don't overlap with neighboring cities.

Canadians already have abandoned miles, gallons and Fahrenheit temperatures. The switch to grams and kilos instead of ounces and pounds should be completed by December 1981.

Focus: Nation

Government considers 'junk food' ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with its first official definition of "junk food," the government on Thursday moved to bar sales of candy, chewing gum, frozen desserts, and sodas in most schools before the day's last lunch is served.

A senior Agriculture Department official said it is hoped that schools and vending machine distributors will offer more fruits, vegetables, fruit juices, and nuts to children as snacks.

Vending-machine distributors, the food industry, and the general public, including the pupils themselves, will

have 60 days to comment on the proposed ban before final regulation are published.

The regulation would take effect next Jan. 1 in the roughly 98 percent of the schools that serve federally subsidized lunches. The ban would replace one floated before the public in April 1978 and withdrawn eight months later.

The regulation calls the items to be banished "foods of minimum nutritional value" rather than "junk food," the term used by congressional and other critics of this kind of food.

Chemical plant fire injures 58

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A mushroom cloud of toxic pesticide erupted from a burning chemical plant Thursday, forcing at least 2,000 residents from their homes and closing Mississippi River traffic.

At least 58 persons were injured — including three plant workers who suffered serious burns, officials said.

Firefighters dodged exploding 55-gallon chemical drums and battled heat and poisonous fumes for more than three hours before the fire at the Drexel Chemical Co. was brought under control.

At the height of the fire, police and fire dispatchers broadcast warnings that the smoke cloud contained nerve gas, and police, firefighters and reporters at the scene were warned stay out of the smoke. The Coast Guard blocked river traffic on the nearby Mississippi for a time as the chemical cloud moved westward.

Thirty-three people were treated for possible chemical poisoning, but none were admitted, a hospital spokesperson said.

S.F. mayor asks police chief resignation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein asked the Police Commission on Thursday to request the resignation of embattled Police Chief Charles Gain.

Gain, under fire from his officers and residents for the handling of a riot at City Hall, agrees his resignation is necessary, the mayor said, adding: "I think the chief feels that this is the most professional way to handle the situation."

And the mayor said she had spoken to the members of the Police Commission

and believed they would ask Gain to resign.

In a letter to the commission released at a news conference, Feinstein said she and Gain had agreed the office of the police chief should not be politicized.

"It should function in a professional, unbiased and impartial manner," the letter said. "It should not operate out of fear that it may offend special interest groups, nor should it court any particular segment of the community to the exclusion of others."

Skylab likely to crash Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency now says Skylab's crash to earth is most likely to occur next Wednesday, give or take two days.

Meanwhile, as countries in the path below the space station prepared for its re-entry, the State Department alerted key personnel around the world to be set to provide last-minute Skylab information to their host governments.

NASA says when the spacecraft nears its end, it will be possible to identify the orbital path in which Skylab can be expected to re-enter.

"This looms as a specter these

countries previously haven't had to deal with," said a State Department official who asked to remain anonymous. "Governments in a situation where there might be any implied risks are understandably concerned and have to take any steps that appear to be appropriate."

Skylab's orbit takes it 16 times a day to a latitude of 50 degrees north to 50 degrees south.

Pieces that survive re-entry, a few weighing more than 1,000 pounds, will probably fall in a "footprint" 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide along the orbital path.

ATTACKS STEPPED UP ON MASAYA

Somoza urges troops to battle

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza, urging his aides to "strap on your pistols" for a fight to the finish, stepped up attacks Thursday on the guerrilla-held town of Masaya, government sources reported.

It was the national guard's

first major attempt to recapture a town since the current wave of fighting broke out in late May and the Sandinista guerrillas seized 23 towns and cities across Nicaragua.

The outcome of a battle for Masaya, 20 miles south of here, could foretell the fate of the

Somoza government.

The government claimed again on Thursday that its forces had repulsed a guerrilla attack on the town of Rivas, 60 miles south of Managua and 25 miles north of the Costa Rican border. The guerrilla radio has claimed the rebels captured all

but the town's national guard headquarters.

"I have just talked with our commander in Rivas, and he says the national guard is in complete control of the city," presidential press secretary Rafael Cano said.

he said government troops

cleaned out pockets of snipers after driving back a rebel assault the day before.

Max Kelly, Somoza's personal secretary, said hundreds of troops were sent from Managua to join in the offensive against Masaya. He would give no further details, but a high-level military source said air and armored forces would take part in the attack.

A military spokesperson earlier this week announced a push on Masaya but reporters visiting the area found only a minor probing action.

The Sandinistas now hold all the major population centers of Nicaragua, except for Managua, nearby Granada and ports on the Caribbean side of the country.

The Masaya campaign might signal a repetition of the strategy Somoza's troops used in crushing a month-long rebel uprising last September — concentrating their strength on one rebel-held town at a time.

China-backed Cambodian forces making gains against Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)

— The forces of toppled Cambodian Premier Pol Pot are using monsoon rains to score gains against the Vietnamese

in Cambodia the same way the Viet Cong once did against Americans, Thai and Western analysts said Thursday.

They said Pol Pot forces have increased their activity and appear poised to recapture at least one provincial capital. Some refugees and Bangkok-based analysts also reported

growing friction between the Vietnamese and the soldiers of their Cambodian ally, Heng Samrin.

In Peking, the Vietnamese reiterated to the Chinese their intention to stay in Cambodia for now. A Vietnamese emissary said the presence of Vietnamese troops in Laos and Cambodia is "entirely just" so long as China poses a danger of "intervention and hegemonism" in Indochina.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia

last year, toppled Pol Pot, and installed Heng Samrin as president. China, which supports Pol Pot, later invaded northern Vietnam, saying it wanted to teach Vietnam a lesson.

The situation in Cambodia was recently summed up this way by an Asian diplomat:

"The Vietnamese won't give up Cambodia. They didn't do it when the Chinese invaded them. But they may be in for a very, very difficult time there."

Official Vietnamese and

Phnom Penh media have not mentioned the reported increase in fighting, but the analysts say it was expected and that the same kind of thing has happened before in Indochina.

There were similar increases in fighting during the Vietnam War, when monsoon conditions hampered the highly mechanized American Army.

Some progress noted in Mideast negotiations

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Robert Strauss, President Carter's new Mideast troubleshooter, held his first negotiating session on Palestinian autonomy Thursday and announced "some progress" in heading off a deadlock between Egypt and Israel.

"It went very well," Strauss said.

He and the Egyptians and the Israelis are trying to agree on an autonomy plan for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The two days of talks, which end today, are the fourth session on the Palestinian question. The earlier talks were deadlocked, with participants unable to agree on an agenda for future negotiations which are scheduled to continue for 11 months.

The stage was set, Strauss told the opening 90-minute morning session, for "a breakthrough not a breakdown." But he cautioned:

"We are not going to solve the gut issues or resolve any major obstacles."

California Chief Justice Bird answers commission queries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Yielding to threats of a court order, California Chief Justice Rose Bird has changed her mind and answered questions about news leaks from the state Supreme Court.

The Commission on Judicial Performance, probing alleged misconduct in the high court, heard special counsel Seth Hufstедler read a declaration Thursday with the answers to four questions Bird had refused to answer Monday on the advice of her lawyer.

Before receiving Bird's declaration — dated July 3 and delivered Thursday morning — Hufstедler had been expected to advise the commission on whether to seek a Superior Court order forcing Bird to testify. That could have led

to a contempt citation if she had still refused to reply.

The commission is investigating published reports that the high court delayed releasing several controversial decisions to enhance Bird's chances at the polls last November. Named to the court earlier by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to fill the remainder of an unexpired term, she sought a full 12-year term at the polls.

She won confirmation by the narrowest vote for a Supreme Court justice in state history — 52 percent for her and 48 percent against.

Hufstедler's original questions referred to Bird's testimony indicating that her staff had prepared documents on the sources of news leaks from the court.

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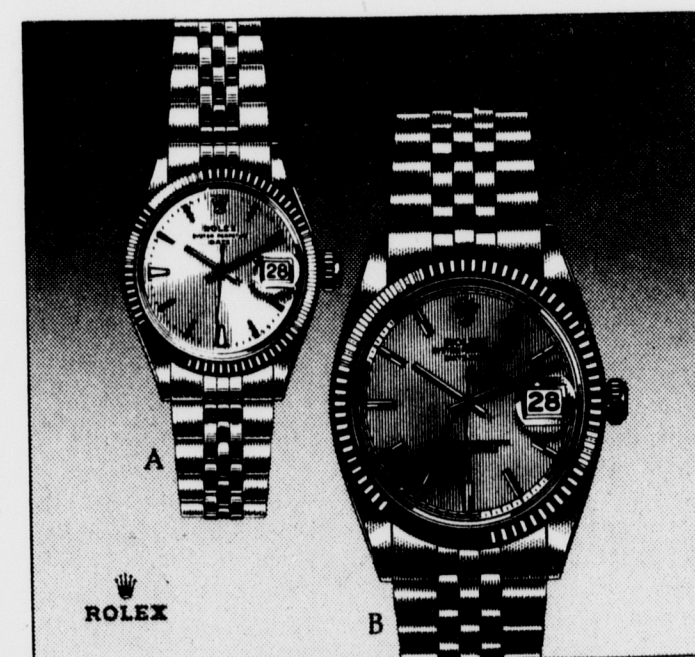
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Legislation to delegate state more say in n-plant buildup

By United Press International

Legislation giving the state a better grip on the construction of power plants and increased input into determining whether new plants are needed was introduced Thursday in the state House.

"At the present time, about the only decisions on behalf of the public made by a public agency about public utilities are how

high the rates must be," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl.

The East Lansing Democrat said utility plant construction decisions — such as every electrical user pays — now are made "in a variety of places by a variety of people with no cohesive nor coherent consideration of need or of possible alternatives."

Currently, he said, the public has little

input in site selection and there is no mechanism to review the combined effects of power plant construction — such as environmental and economic impacts.

Jondahl said his bill would:

- assure a plant recommended by a utility is needed;
- clearly delineate the duties of utilities and government agencies;

• assure that bureaucratic decisions are made in a timely fashion;

• provide for full public discussion of alternative sites and fuel sources and

• assure environmental protection concerns and laws will not be diminished.

The measure also would take steps toward comprehensive, statewide energy planning by requiring utilities to present 15-year forecasts annually, outlining expected power demand and proposed construction.

Site selection and conformance with environmental laws would be determined by the Department of Natural Resources.

Jondahl said his bill, in addition to streamlining the permit requirements, would require the state to weigh the pros and cons of each power plant proposal.

City Council sets fines for house code violations

A minimum fee schedule for housing code violations was set at the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday.

The fee, recommended by the Housing and Community Development Commission, will assess a \$100 fine for major housing code violations and \$50 for minor ones each time a re-inspection shows non-compliance.

A \$15 re-inspection fee will be charged for each return visit. The council also gave the go-ahead to a proposal to pool all local governments into a regional energy management network to curb energy consumption.

The Tri-County Planning Commission is applying for a three-year, \$500,000 federal grant to develop the program, which will attempt to change local building ordinances and zoning codes to slow down urban sprawl and make mass transit more feasible. The program is also designed to promote ride-sharing and energy saving improvements on commercial and residential buildings.

In other action, the council:

- granted a 20-percent rate increase to Varsity Cab Company.

The rate increase, the second this year, was requested to cover increased prices for gasoline and petroleum products used by the company:

- approved a traffic control order which will remove traffic parking on the south side of Ann Street up to 123 feet east of Collingwood Drive;
- authorized the mayor to execute 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
- approved an emergency ordinance to regulate the paving of side and rear yards in one- and two-family residential districts.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty reported legal action has been taken against the city by several apartment owners on a recently adopted garbage service charge for multiple-family dwellings. McGinty said he was not concerned by the challenge.

"There has been no request for a preliminary injunction so the city can collect the fee while in court," he said.

911 plan questioned

Mason council members have joined the list of area officials questioning the value of the area 911 emergency system.

Mason councilmember Lloyd Brevard said the city is seeking citizens' responses to see if they have had negative experiences with the 911 system.

"If the response by the general public has been similar to our own, we will have to take a very serious look at (911)," he said.

Meridian Township recently voted to withdraw from the 911 system when its contract expires in November, and MSU Department of Public Safety Director Richard O. Bennett said earlier this week he would recommend the University withdraw if 911 services are not improved.

Brevard said the service 911 has provided for Mason's \$12,000 investment in the system "isn't very good."

He recounted an incident when he had called 911 for police assistance in stopping a truck which had loaded his neighbor's lawn furniture and driven off.

"The 911 operator asked me if it was an emergency and then told me to call the sheriff's department," he said.

"When a crime is in progress, split seconds can make the difference," Brevard said, "and after I had to talk with her a while, she tells me to call the sheriff myself."

"What are we paying for, anyway?" Brevard asked. City Administrator Patrick Price said he had a similar experience when he called 911 to report a man lying on the ground one night.

"I didn't know if he was dead or alive," he said. "The 911 operator told me to call the county sheriff's department."

Mason "has every intention to work within the system," Price said. "But if we find this is not possible, then we'll have to use some other alternative."

With Meridian Township planning to pull out of the system in November, the 911 system may become too costly, Price added.

"If Meridian Township pulls out, Mason's costs to the system will increase over \$6,000," he said. "With the talk of adding a fifth dispatcher, our costs would increase another \$2,200."

"Mason can't afford these kind of escalating costs," he said.

Miller denied new trial bid

A motion for a new trial filed by Donald Gene Miller's attorney was denied Thursday by Eaton County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson.

Miller, a 24-year-old MSU graduate, is expected to decide within a week whether or not he will appeal Robinson's denial, Tom Bengtson, Miller's attorney, said.

Bengtson had filed the motion for a new trial in June, arguing that the judge's instructions to the jury during Miller's recent trial had been prejudicial to the defense.

Miller was convicted of rape and two counts of attempted murder May 9 by a Berrien County jury and later sentenced to serve 30 to 50 years in prison.

Bengtson had attempted to prove that Miller was mentally ill when he attacked two Delta Township teenagers last Aug. 16, and that consequently he was not guilty by reason of insanity.

At the time Bengtson made the motion for the new trial, he claimed that Robinson's instructions to the jurors may have deprived Miller of a fair trial.

Robinson had told the jury that if found Miller not guilty by reason of insanity, he would be freed should the state's Center for Forensic Psychiatry determine that he was no longer mentally ill, Bengtson said.

If Miller decides to appeal Robinson's decision, the appeal would be to the Michigan Court of Appeals, Bengtson said.

Miller is waiting to stand trial on two second-degree murder charges in connection with the disappearances of 30-year-old Lansing schoolteacher Kristine Rose Stuart and 19-year-old Martha Sue Young, his former fiancée. Neither body has been found.

The trials are scheduled to begin in September.

ACTION MAY BE STAYED ANOTHER WEEK

Utility seats still unfilled

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

A second pair of Board of Water and Light nominees were slated to be interviewed Thursday, but one of the candidates failed to show up and not enough Lansing city council members were on hand to conduct business.

Unless the council's Committee of the Whole completes the interviews before the council's meeting Monday night, action on Mayor Gerald W. Graves' second two nominations for seats on the utility board will have to wait at least another week.

The names of Mary Scodeller, an area nurse, and Antonio Benavides, director of the Cristo Rey Community Center, were presented at the council meeting Monday night.

The previous week, the council failed to approve Graves' initial nominees, incumbent Boardmember Horace Bradshaw and Diane Buckel.

Graves said he presented the two new candidates in the spirit of the city charter which states that board nominees should come from a wide range of backgrounds. He added that all four of his nominations have fit this description.

If the council refuses to approve Scodeller and Benavides, Graves said, "he would send them two different people."

Council members are concentrating on the nuclear or coal energy issue, but "the board handles a whole lot more than that," he said.

At the City Council meeting, Dick Holmes of the UAW Community Action Project council and editor of the Lansing Labor News, expressed disappointment that Graves has refused to nominate Marty Bakken for a seat on the board.

Bakken is a member of the Lansing Community College faculty and chairperson of Ratepayers United, a local group which has lobbied the board denouncing nuclear energy and supporting strict conservation measures.

Holmes said Bakken's expertise in energy matters would be a valuable asset to the board.

Graves, however, pointed out that Bakken's educational background is in

political science and that he teaches labor courses at LCC. He added that a 1975 memo signed by all the present council members except William A. Brenke asked the mayor to refrain from nominating people from the educational community.

The two latest nominees, one woman and one minority, are what the board needs now, Graves said.

"Once again," he said, "the council has failed to do its homework and has failed to meet the charter deadline of June 1 to

confirm board nominees.

"I could sue them in court for \$500 over this, but they do it every year — it wouldn't do any good."

In other action, the council passed a resolution granting "The Hold Self Storage" the right to issue \$1.5 million in municipal bonds to construct a rental short-term storage warehouse near the 196-South Cedar Street exit. Construction of the facility will begin this fall, spokespersons said.

(continued on page 14)

Journalism prof made new temporary chair

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU Journalism Professor Maurice Cullen has been named temporary chairperson of the School of Journalism, replacing Professor George Hough III, who is leaving for a job in Georgia this August.

The position opened following the June 12 death of Journalism Professor Frank B. Senger, who had been appointed temporary chairperson.

Cullen, appointed by Erwin Bettinghaus, dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, will fill the position until Sept. 15.

Journalism instructor David Reddick, member of the search committee for a permanent chairperson, said the selection process would begin in October, but the new director would probably not take over until fall of 1980. Other members of the committee were not available for comment.

Both Cullen and Reddick said (Cullen) would probably be asked to fill the temporary chairperson position through the academic year until a new director could be found. The final decision will be made by Bettinghaus.

Summing up his philosophy on the future of the School of Journalism, Cullen said, "If we're not changing, we're dying."

"We have to get new faculty," he said. "Positions left open by instructors leaving have not been filled yet."

Cullen said he would also like more emphasis to be placed on research.

By making the Michigan media more aware of MSU journalism graduates, Cullen also hopes to help students find jobs.

"I would like to set up a program designed to help MSU alumni throughout their careers," he said, "instead of just helping them find their first job."

Cullen graduated from Boston University with a masters in journalism in 1955. After working on newspapers in the Boston area, he taught at Rutgers and South Carolina universities.

After receiving his doctorate in journalism from MSU in 1966 Cullen returned to Boston University to teach.

He returned to MSU to teach in 1973.

Rare leopard preserved, shown in MSU Museum

The Detroit Zoo may have lost a rare snow leopard, but it has been preserved for posterity in the MSU Museum.

Ilyat, an endangered species native to the Asian Himalayas, was a favorite at the Detroit Zoo for almost 10 years. The leopard died in January from a chronic kidney infection.

After the MSU Animal Health Diagnostic Clinic performed an autopsy, Ilyat was donated to the Museum.

Museum director Rollin Baker said pathology students skinned the leopard and then salted down its skin.

The skin was then shipped to Denver, Colo., where taxidermists, working with the tanned skin and measurements of the animal taken before it was skinned, constructed a clay model of the leopard, Baker said.

"The clay model was probably then covered with a plastic mold, which a stuffing, probably paper mache, was then poured into," explained Chester Trout, chief preparator at the Museum.

The skin was then tacked, glued and sewn onto the mold, Trout said.

Joe Morgan, associate director at the Detroit Zoo said he was pleased with the taxidermist's work, noting he still was afraid to approach it, "it looks that real."



For the last three years, 9-year-old Zoe Spielberg, East Lansing, has demonstrated her bike decorating skills by winning first place in the bike decorating contest. The contest was one of many festivities during the 8th Annual Bike Day sponsored by the East Lansing School-City Activity Program at Patriarche Park July 4.

State News Kathy Kilbury

Bike parade colors Glencairn-area route

Ten speeds and tricycles invaded East Lansing's Glencairn neighborhood Wednesday as part of the city's Fourth of July celebration.

Over 300 people, aged 5 weeks to 82 years, took part in the Easy Rider Bike Tour, the opening event of the 8th annual Community Bike Day sponsored by the East Lansing School-City Activity Program.

Participants, whose bicycles were decorated in the spirit of the holiday, traveled a three-mile course through the Glencairn neighborhood. They were aided by neighbors who sold lemonade along the way.

Participants could ride the course an unlimited number of times.

Fifteen-year-old Suzi Bauries completed nearly 15 miles atop her 5-foot-9-inch unicycle. "I love unicycles," she said. "I always ride them."

The oldest participant was 82-year-old Glen Halik, who completed 7.8 miles on his three-speed bike.

"I'd ride some more," Halik said, "but my wife needs some attention too."

The day seemed to belong to the many children present, some of whom tried to turn the leisurely bike tour into a race.

"Faster daddy, don't slow down daddy," said one pint-size, back-seat driver to his gasping father.

Another youngster complained, "It's not fair, they all have ten speeds," as he was passed by adults on all sides.

A young boy named Peter summed up the situation for some of the less agile participants.

"Three miles! It's more like 60," he exclaimed.

Neighborhood program studied

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

Housing problems between tenants and landlords would be attacked at the scene — in the neighborhoods — if a program now under consideration by city officials and the Tenant's Resource Center passes.

The program, non-traditional neighborhood preservation, would be financed through federal community development funds and administered by the Tenant's Resource Center.

The plan will attempt to make tenants, landlords, neighborhood groups and city officials aware of the legal questions surrounding housing, said Yvonne Nanasi, TRC director. Another goal will be to promote cooperation among these groups, she said.

The program will be staffed by five MSU students recruited by TRC, she said. The staff will consist of four neighborhood on-site counselors and one information officer.

Under the program, TRC employees will tour East Lansing neighborhoods in the heavily student populated area bounded by Burcham Drive, Hagadorn Road, Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road. Surveys of the exterior condition of houses will be conducted, and violations of the housing code will be referred to the city housing department, Nanasi said.

Both TRC and the housing department will follow up violation notices to check for compliance, Nanasi said. TRC will also advise landlords and tenants of their responsibilities and options at this

time, she said.

Other services offered through the program will be maintenance and safety counseling, identification of hazards, referrals, and information on rights and responsibilities, she said.

Nanasi said the program will be designed to serve as a mediator between all groups involved in housing disputes, but is aimed primarily at tenants.

"We're excited about it. It's something we felt there has been a need for for a long time," she said. "There are people out there who don't even know there is a housing code."

The program's staff will go through a four-week training program, she said. They will learn the East Lansing housing code, the tenant-landlord laws and become familiar with the rehabilitation grants available to landlords, she said.

Brad Pryce, group manager for planning, housing and community development, said approval of the grant for the program is contingent on working out minor details with TRC.

The details should be worked out "within the next couple weeks," he said. The neighborhood program should be ready for review by the Planning, Housing and Community Development Commission by August, he said.

The program is scheduled to start Sept. 1, but actual neighborhood work by TRC employees will not begin until the middle of October, Nanasi said. The program is scheduled to last one year.

OPINION

Primary process should be altered

Michigan may not see a presidential primary in the state before the 1980 election if some legislators have their way. The House voted last week to temporarily scrap plans to stage a primary in Michigan, citing the high cost as well as problems with Michigan's open primary process. The House's decision may be overlooking the importance of holding a presidential primary before election time rolls around.

Primaries have traditionally been good indicators of how the public will vote in an election. Opponents of holding a primary, however, may be skeptical of public participation in a process that will cost the state around \$3 million. They further argue that Michigan's open primary process — allowing cross-voting between Democrats and Republicans — provides no indication of public support for candidates based on party lines. But the alternatives to a primary are few, and may involve more political pull on the part of the party bosses than voter representation. Proponents of the primary have been attempting to work around those arguments by introducing legislation that would alter the primary's process. Acceptance of those proposals will probably determine whether Michigan engages in a presidential primary.

The primary process may need alterations, but should not be shelved altogether. Public input in a presidential election is already minimal. Campaigns for the highest political office in the nation barely get off the ground until two years following the prior presidential election. By then, the time to analyze candidates has already been cut short. Public opinion regarding presidential candidates gets stronger and stronger as election day nears. A primary election is a timely and useful indicator of public support for political candidates.

We hope the Senate considers the necessity of a primary when it votes on the measure sometime next week. Some House members in favor of staging a primary have introduced compromise legislation, which will hopefully make the primary — with some modifications — acceptable to both parties. We would rather see the process changed than eliminated altogether.

Law created new public problems

A recent survey conducted by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems concluded that high school principals believe Michigan's 21-year-old drinking law is working. Seventy-four percent of all principals polled claim they are having less alcohol-related problems in their schools. Another study conducted by two state agencies, however, concludes the 21-year-old drinking law is creating new and different public problems. For several reasons, we believe the latter study's findings are a more accurate picture of the new law's effect on youth.

Many theories had been offered by several groups and individuals concerning what effects the higher drinking age law would produce. Some said the law would not change the drinking patterns of young adults. Other suggested the law would create an unprecedented outbreak of public intoxication. While neither of these theories has proven true, many new and important conflicts have resulted from last December's legislation.

First, the new law has created a significant law enforcement problem. While most communities in the state have experienced little commotion since the law passed, college towns such as East Lansing have had to struggle with this delicate situation. Faced with a lack of time and resources, East Lansing officials wisely implemented a \$5 fine for illegal possession of alcohol. Unfortunately though, this progressive punishment has produced a lackadaisical attitude on the part of bar owners toward under-age alcohol use. The result? Area bars now allow under-aged drinkers into their establishments, and that means subjective and unfair drinking policies.

Second, many persons now unable to drink legally have turned to area parks for protection from the law. In Detroit, several citizens groups have complained bitterly about the noise, the violence, and the vandalism that has once again become a common occurrence in Hines Park. Frightened by that city's situation, East Lansing homeowners have voiced their displeasure with the recent decision to allow drinking in two city parks. The homeowners, with the support of the East Lansing Board of Education, now want alcohol banned from all public parks in the city. From this seemingly simple request stem two complex issues: the restriction of alcohol and, more importantly, the deprivation of adult rights.

Third, the raising of the legal drinking age to 21 has caused voters to incorrectly assume the alcohol problems long associated with young adults have been suddenly resolved. Nothing could be more untrue. Young adults, whether under or over 21 years, are still consuming alcohol in tremendous quantities. Although the state's high school principals believe the new law is responsible for fewer school incidents, the drinking habits of students outside of school have not changed for the better. Similarly, the fact that young adults over 21 years of age can drink legally has reduced public concern for alcohol problems experienced by those persons.

One has to keep in mind that the 21-year-old drinking law was the product of a well-structured, but ill-informed voter movement. Like many voter-initiated proposals, this issue has received a great deal of negative publicity, both before and after its passage. We should all be pleased with our efficacy as policy-making voters. It is now evident, however, that this highly controversial legislation has not achieved the goals for which it was created.



'LASH' LARROWE

Big Mac's movin' in

I'm heading on out of the Libe, loaded down with books, I see this reference librarian I know.

"Hi, Mary Jo," I says, putting the books down on the counter to rest my arms. "Aren't you speaking to me today?"

"My goodness, Lash!" she exclaims, startled. "I didn't recognize you. You've shaved off your beard, and I've never seen you in a suit before. Whatever got you out of your sport shirt and those dirty tennies you always wear?"

"It's the new prexy," I says glumly. "I've heard he runs a tight ship," she says. "You mean he's not even in Cowles House yet and already he's issued a dress code for you prexy?"

"It's not that. It's this story here in The State News," I says: "New prexy might teach economics."

"Why does that upset you?" she asks. "Read the rest of what it says," I answers, handing her the paper. "Look at this quote here from the new prexy: 'I could possibly teach a course in industrial relations.'"

"You know that's the course I been teaching for twenty years, Mary Jo. Wouldn't you be upset if some Johnny-come-lately blows in here, pushes you out and takes over your job just because he's the new prexy?"

"He isn't going to push you out, Lash. It's a big class. He'll take one section, you'll have another. I like what your department head says here in the paper, too: 'I welcome the refreshing winds of competition.'"

"That's fine for him to say," I says bitterly. "The prexy isn't hornin' in on his class. Anyway, I don't buy competition, never have."

"Look at it this way," I explains. "OPEC countries are competing with each other to raise prices, right? And look how U.S. oil companies are competing to see who makes the biggest profits. That sure isn't good for me and you when we go to buy gas at the pump, is it?"

"I never thought of it like that," she admits. "But I still don't see why, if you're as good a teacher as you claim you are, you're worried about holding your own with President Mackey in the classroom."

"Oh, I can handle him in the classroom, alright," I says. "It's just that competition is wasteful. I got a big investment tied up in my Hawaiian shirts, but if I'm gonna compete with Big Mac, I gotta clean up my act, dress the way he does. This suit I got on cost me thirty bucks at the Salvation Army."

"Not only that, if I'm going to show I'm as qualified to teach industrial relations as he is, I gotta pay up my back dues in the association of labor profs and subscribe to a lot of those funny little magazines that nobody reads. All those bucks come out of my own pocket, too!"

"I thought your suit looked baggy," she grins. "But at least you look like a typical prof. If the president weren't competing with you, Lash, wouldn't you applaud his decision to teach?"

"No," I says. "New prexy teaches a class, next thing you know all those vice

presidents and assistant provosts from the Ad Building will swoop down on our classrooms like a swarm of locusts, wanting to get into the act. What happens to the profs they push out of the way then?"

"When President Mackey teaches a class," she persists as if she hadn't heard me, "he'll get to know the students a lot better. Don't you agree that's a good thing?"

"That's the last thing I want him to do!" I barks. "New prexy gets talking to students,

he's going to find out us profs are never in our offices, we run in our grad students to lecture for us while we're off consulting, use stale notes when we do show up in class. I sure don't want that, nossir!"

"You can level with me, Lash," she says. "You haven't been in the Libe for five years. I know you're not going to read those books you've got there. Why're you taking them out?"

"I've cleaned out my office," I explains. "I

took home all my bound volumes of Hustler and Oui, even my leather-bound set of High Society going back to the first issue. I moved out my custom-built bar, too."

"I don't get it," she says. "Why've you done that?"

"I'm filling up the shelves with these books," I tells her. "When the prexy drops in to ask how I explain the Laffer Curve in my section, I want my office to look like I'm a real scholar, same as he is."



VIEWPOINT: STUDENT TEACHING

A sea of flailing hands struck like thunderbolts

The kids I grew up with are 10 years old. Next year they start fifth grade, but I itch to repeat fourth.

"Class, our visitor today is Miss Moyer." Miss Moyer? Who's she? I glance around for a silver-haired spinster in funeral black.

"She'll be our student teacher for the rest of this school year." Twenty-three pairs of curious owl eyes scavenge my five-foot frame. I feel scrawny, knock-kneed, pigeon-toed, freckle-scarred. Smiling foolishly, I high-heel hobble to center stage.

"Good morning! It's great to finally meet

my first fourth grade class." Nervously my tongue checks my front teeth for breakfast leftovers. Introducing myself as an MSU student, I count twelve blue-and-gold Wolverine T-shirts. Controversy already. I should've gone to Central.

My initiation begins with a math lesson on string art. Explaining the assignment, my voice trembles in treble clef like a rattled old woman shrieking out a church hymn. "Here's an example of how your Mathterpiece will look. Are there any questions?" My shivering voice echoes in

icy silence. "Ok, I hope to see some sharp artwork when these are done." The materials are distributed. I step back to watch a calm, sun-filled classroom explode into twenty-three tornadoes whirling questions like thunderbolts striking at a single tall tree.

I stumble in frenzied circles, struggling to answer each SOS flagged by flailing hands. Raving children dangle from each arm, worrying my blouse cuffs like rabid Scottish terriers. Urgent tugs at my waistband loosen my belt. My wrap-around skirt is coming unwrapped fast. So am I. Tomorrow's obituary flashes across my scattered consciousness:

"Local student teacher dies of hysteria and multiple needle punctures. Fourth-grade class to stand trial June 8."

Amid this torrential melee, an eager yet rational voice glows alone. "Miss Moyer?" Jason's bespectacled blue eyes frame his perfectly completed string artwork. "Is this right?"

"Yesyesyes!" I scream in relief. "Everybody! Look at Jason's Mathterpiece!" I could kiss the midjet Einstein.

The weeks, the months fly. I alternately impersonate Mrs. Hoffstein (my own fourth-grade teacher), Uncle Milt, Mr. Chips, Ann Landers, Jezebel, Queen Victoria, Marie Osmond, Wonder Woman, and the Village Idiot. My class-given moniker changes from "That Skinny New Lady" to "Miss (or Mrs.) Moyer" to "Hey M & M!"

The final school day arrives, toting parties, presents, and parties again. The class awards me a crystal apple paperweight and hearty applause, but Jason's gift remains my favorite.

A swarm of girls crush me, counting my hard-earned gray hairs. Jason plows through and crams a fistful of petty silver into my hand. He runs for the door. "Jason, wait!" I holler, gesturing madly. "Your money!"

"No, you keep it," he grins from the doorway. "It's a tip for the help."

Moyer is a senior majoring in education.

VIEWPOINT: RELIGION

The law's spirit is more important than the letter

By EVELYN WHALEN

OK, Guthrie, I'm glad to see you're reading the Bible. But you need to learn not to quote verses out of context. Nasty habit, that, no matter who does it, atheists or fundamentalists.

I have a bone to pick with you the way you referred to the Judah and Tamar story (which is in Genesis 38, not 39, by the way). You didn't tell the whole story, Bruce. And you distorted the point of the passage. Tamar wasn't burned — she lived to become an ancestress of Jesus Christ (see the first chapter of Matthew).

Tamar had been married to two of Judah's sons in succession. Both of them had died. Although by custom Judah was supposed to give her his third son (a sort of ancient Social Security for widows), he had decided she was bad luck, and was holding off marrying son number three to her.

Tamar was getting desperate — she figured if you couldn't get the son, the old man would have to do. She dressed up as a prostitute, met Judah, and had sex with him. He didn't recognize her (why the men in the Old Testament were so unobservant, I don't know). He gave her his seal and walking stick as guarantees of payment, but when he later sent payment to the supposed harlot, she was no longer in the place where he had met her.

Several months later, when Judah learned Tamar was pregnant and ordered her to be burnt, she told him, "It was the man to whom these things (the seal and the staff) belong who made me pregnant . . ." There was no more talk of burning her; Judah admitted he was in the wrong for not providing Tamar a husband, and gave her his son.

So, the whole point of the story is that the man, by his oppression, had driven the woman to play the harlot, and then self-righteously condemned her, although

he himself had visited prostitutes. A clearer condemnation of the double standard, and even a clearer and more moving appeal for mercy for the wayward woman — well, they could be imagined, but this is clear enough — at least for those who are willing to see.

Sure there's a lot in the Bible that offends us. Partly that's because our society is really opposed to God's standards. Partly it is because the laws of the Old Testament, and some of Paul's statements in the New, are understandable only in terms of the cultures to which they were addressed. (Late Bronze Age Palestine suffered from various epidemics of plague and venereal disease, hence the severe penalties for promiscuity; Corinth was a wild and woolly seaport, and if women in the Christian churches went without decent clothing — i.e., the veil, people would assume that Christian prayer meetings were orgies. In the ancient world, there was only one reason why men and women would worship together.

The harsh Old Testament laws you quote, Bruce, are only temporary embodiments of eternal principles, suited only to one particular culture. They are not binding on all cultures. Read Acts 15. The early church decided that it was the spirit of the Law that had to be upheld, not the letter, and liberated the ethical teachings of Judaism from one cultural expression. Christians do not need to abstain from pork to demonstrate their special relationship to God, and they don't need to condemn adultery by executing adulterers (by the way, so I won't sow more dissension, I'm not implying that Jews do need to execute adulterers!)

In a way, I hate to write this letter, because I am only playing into your game — a consideration other believers should recall when they are tempted to reply to your editorials. On the other hand, it is rare to find someone who takes God so seriously, who thinks about Him so constantly . . . Keep it up, Bruce. You're playing our game!

Whalen is a senior majoring in religious studies.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, July 6, 1979

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

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Government guide tells about your civil rights

If you think you have been discriminated against, a new government guide can help you wade through the federal bureaucracy that might otherwise thwart your efforts.

In "Getting Uncle Sam to

Enforce Your Civil Rights," the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights outlines some of your rights protected by federal laws and what to do about suspected discrimination.

The guide covers unfair

treatment because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, handicap and lack of citizenship. It also contains special information for American Indians, institutionalized people and military personnel.

Since discrimination can occur in a variety of circumstances — employment, housing, credit, education or use of a public place — the booklet lists regional and local addresses of 13 different agencies which accept complaints.

For example, if you think you have been discriminated against while trying to buy or rent a house or apartment, you should complain within 180 days to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Detroit.

A free copy of the 44-page booklet can be obtained from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Publications, Management Division, Room 700, 1121 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20425.

MSU will offer minor in reading

A minor in reading for elementary and secondary certification candidates at MSU has been authorized by the State Board of Education. Although the program is already in effect at some institutions in the state, it is new at MSU, said Teresa Staten, instructional specialist with the Michigan Department of Education.

The program is a result of a movement to "stress the basics," she said. "It should make significant difference in the amount of knowledge teachers have about the reading process."

The MSU College of Education will meet sometime next week to decide how the program will be implemented, said Calhoun Collier, professor of elementary and special education.

Area broker named to new position at University Farms

The newly-created position of director of MSU's land management office has been filled by C. Gerald Haarer, a Williamston real estate broker and former vice president of the Premier Corp.

Haarer will oversee supervision of the University Farms, which were formerly directed by the late Byron Good.

More than 15,000 MSU-owned acres in about 20 locations in the state also fall under Haarer's jurisdiction. He will be responsible for supervising all Agricultural Experiment Station branch stations and other agricultural and natural resource properties owned by the University or MSU Foundation. Land assessment, main-

tenance and improvement of physical facilities, budget development, program coordination and documentation and reporting on all MSU lands and facilities will be some of

Haarer's responsibilities.

He will also work with the vice president's office and MSU Foundation concerning all land acquisitions and sales by the University.

National academy chooses 'U' prof

Professor Lee Shulman, director of the MSU Institute for Research on Teaching, has been elected to the National Academy of Education.

The Academy, founded in 1965, is limited to 75 members who gather twice a year to hear lectures and compile reports on important issues involving education.

Environmentalists request ban

Claim spray is deadly

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Attorneys for the National Audubon Society are asking a federal judge to ban spraying of a highly toxic insecticide on South Dakota rangeland that is infested with grasshoppers.

State and federal wildlife biologists have said that the chemical toxaphene could wipe out the songbird population in treated areas, kill virtually all the sharp-tailed grouse, and kill half the pheasant chicks and ducklings.

Toxaphene is banned for ordinary use, but the Environmental Protection Agency gave ranchers emergency permission two weeks ago to use it on an area of up to 600,000 acres where the grasshopper infestation is particularly acute.

A hearing on the matter was to be held in federal court Thursday.

Richard Madson, the society's regional representative, said that while the grasshop-

per problem is serious, "toxaphene is too dangerous to be used in this situation."

Toxaphene is described as more toxic than DDT, but less long-lasting. EPA restrictions include no spraying near lakes or streams, no slaughtering cattle for at least 28 days after the rangeland has been treated, and no harvesting treated hay — not even for forage.

"Toxaphene has been used for aerial application for many years and there is good evidence there are no adverse health effects from that sort of exposure," said Charles Dunn of Hercules Inc., which makes the poison in Wilmington, Del.

"Of course, no one would advocate spraying right over a guy's house or his kids or his domestic animals or his fish pond," he added.

"Toxaphene kills the hell out of fish so you want to avoid direct exposure."

Joe Blackburn of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said in a telephone interview that the grasshopper problem in some

areas of South Dakota is as severe as the infestation of the 1930s, when hundreds of miles of prairie were stripped of all green foliage.

"I doubt the infestation nationwide is as severe as the '30s, but it is in some of these places," he said. "There would have been a tremendous number of eggs put in the ground this year. By killing these grasshoppers we hope to break the backbone of infestation and prevent another infestation like the 1930s."

Grasshoppers would normally lay their eggs within the next few weeks, when they become mature. Agriculture officials say spraying is necessary by July 10 to prevent the grasshoppers from becoming mature enough to lay eggs, which would hatch next year.

Lawmakers try to revise juvenile code

By United Press International

Two young lawmakers Thursday launched a renewed effort to revise Michigan's 35-year-old juvenile code to crack down on teen-age thugs while easing court controls over runaways and other "status offenders."

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, a Flint Democrat who has led other unsuccessful efforts to reform the juvenile system, said he is optimistic that attitudes are

changing and chances for success this time around are good.

Clodfelter and freshman Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, simultaneously introduced their package of reform measures in the House and Senate.

The five-bill package — which has a price tag of at least \$15 million — rewrites the current code, creates a statewide network of shelters and counseling services for runaways, exempts runaway facili-

ties from charges of harboring minors and changes the state child care subsidy program.

Juvenile delinquents would be treated differently than neglected children or status offenders under the bills, reflecting mounting public concern over the activities of youthful criminals.

The legislation makes it easier to try juveniles as adults, allows juvenile judges to order restitution to victims and gives

them the authority to commit delinquents directly to state institutions.

Juvenile court would operate more like an adult court with defendants' due process rights more fully protected.

In the area of status offenses, however, the measure gives the

juvenile court jurisdiction only as a last resort when all community alternatives have failed.

The revision would "treat serious crimes more seriously and non criminal behavior less seriously and with alternative methods," Clodfelter said.

U.S. car sales down 27.6%, gas-shortage fear is blamed

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Three automakers Thursday reported gas-cautious motorists bought 27.6 percent fewer domestic cars in June than they did a year ago.

General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said combined sales of U.S.-built passenger cars totaled 673,008 units during the month, down from 929,621 cars in June 1978.

Sales of fuel-sipping imports, meanwhile, continued strong. Early unofficial estimates showed the foreign carmakers selling 205,000 cars in June, up 10.7 percent from last year and accounting for more than 20 percent of the U.S. market.

Big Three company officials were generally silent about the gloomy sales performance. In

the only official statement accompanying the reports, Ford Vice President Gordon B. MacKenzie called June "an inconclusive month."

"Sales volumes were somewhat below expectations, but a moderate upturn developed in the full size car mix as the month progressed," he said.

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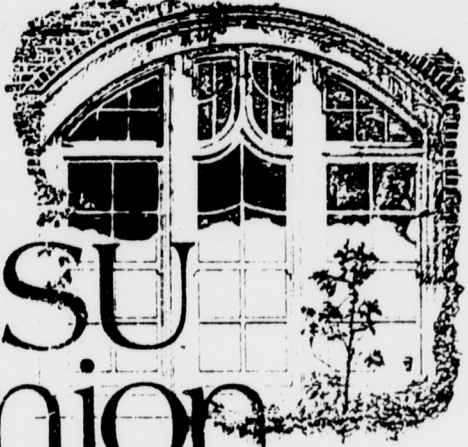
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Moonraker': Bond is back

By BYRON BAKER

State News Reviewer
Set in at least five countries, with a big finale on a gigantic orbiting space station (and, boy — is that thing going to give Skylab a run for its money when it hits the outer atmosphere), *Moonraker* (United Artists; at the Spartan Triplex) is a huge production — it's far and away the most elaborate and expensively mounted of the eleven official James Bond movies. The picture has been sumptuously produced by Albert R. Broccoli, imaginatively designed by Ken Adam, and directed with speed, humor and a flair for action by Lewis Gilbert. Still, there's something missing: *Moonraker* is fun to watch and holds an audience's attention quite well, but it isn't very exciting.

The great worldwide success of the previous 007 opus, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, has apparently inspired producer Broccoli and his creative team to do it big, do it flashy, and — most of all — to do it again. Christopher Wood's plot for *Moonraker* — which has very little to do with Ian Fleming's original novel — is, with spare variations, the basic formula that scenarios Wood and Richard Maibaum cooked up for *The Spy Who Loved Me* — which had nothing to do with the Fleming original.

Listen: a wealthy, evil magnate, dissatisfied with the world, plots to kill everyone on earth and start over again. 007 is assigned to stop him, and after receiving some harsh but encouraging words from "M," some new, preposterous gadgets from "Q," and going through the inevitable byplay with Miss Moneybags, he trots around the globe having violent, amusing and picturesque adventures as he solves the case, invariably with both

help and hindrance from a roster of beautiful women.

While Stromberg (Curt Jurgens), the twisted but brilliant marine biologist of *The Spy Who Loved Me*, wished to eliminate humanity so he and his followers could live quietly undersea, *Moonraker's* Hugo Drax (Michel Lonsdale) is a twisted but brilliant astrophysicist who wants to end the human race (by means of a new and particularly nasty nerve gas) while he and his band of carefully chosen male and female followers wait in their Noah's Ark-cum-orbiting space station for the dust — and bodies — to settle down below.

While one can appreciate the producer's interest in capitalizing on the recent popularity of outer-space themed adventures (the special effects are okay), and Lonsdale is suitably creepy as the villain, it's simply getting a little tiresome to see poor Bond always battling to save the world from those who would destroy it for whatever nefarious gains. It makes one long for the simple, murderous greed of Goldfinger, who, after all, just wanted to pillage Fort Knox.

But, that having been said, it's fair to say that *Moonraker* certainly tries to give an audience its money's worth. Drax tells an associate early on, "Look after Mr. Bond — see that some harm comes to him." His minions do their best: Bond is trapped in a speeding centrifuge, chased through the canals of Venice by high-powered gondolas, pursued by a wildly swinging Samurai in an antique glass museum; menaced by old enemy "Jaws" — who survived *The Spy Who Loved Me* — in the midst of thousands of sambaing extras at Rio's famed Carnival, and generally is forced to be on guard. There is much more. Drax finds Bond's



James Bond (Roger Moore) battles a giant anaconda for his life in one of the diverse highlights of *Moonraker*.

longevity exasperating. "You reappear," the cultured villain wearily tells 007, "with the tedious inevitability of an unloved season."

In his fourth outing as Bond, Roger Moore may still lack the easy charm and urbane nature of Sean Connery, but he's finally improving. Moore is at last getting a grip on 007's double entendres: when he slowly comes on to beautiful CIA agent Holly Goodhead (Lois Chiles), straight-facedly murmuring something about "pooling their resources," the moment is as lascivious and funny as it ought to be.

Chiles, however, is rather a disappointment as Bond's partner. She is possibly the most vacant and unsexy actress ever to play opposite 007, which is unfortunate, as her role is prominent and fairly well developed. Lonsdale is a good heavy, though — he adds a touch of class to the picture. And, of course, it's good to see "Jaws" (as in *Spy*, Richard Kiel is offbeat and funny and huge) again. He is given a love interest here, by the way —

who must be seen to be properly believed — and it looks as though "Jaws" will be a staple in the series for some time to come.

'Alcatraz' is a prison film classic

By BYRON BAKER

State News Reviewer
Escape From Alcatraz (Paramount; at the Michigan Theatre) is a taut, moody, tremendously involving prison drama. Superbly structured and crafted by scenarist Richard Tuggle (from a non-fiction work by J. Campbell Bruce) and director Don Siegel, the film is more than simply the finest Clint Eastwood vehicle in a long, long time — it's one of the best and most distinctive prison-themed movies in memory.

The story — derived from an actual incident which figured prominently in the closing of the prison in the early '60s — is in large part a reprise of the usual maelstrom of slammer lore and stock convict types. Here are the tough, sort of sentimentalized hero inmates, the crazy, homicidal cons, the unified, mostly detached blacks, the homosexual rapists and the vengeful brooding guards, all housed in a hellish and depressing setting overseen by the cold, grimly authoritative warden (played, with prerequisite cold, grim authority, by Patrick McGowan).

But Tuggle and Siegel work the traditional types and details

to their advantage. *Escape From Alcatraz* is a unusually cerebral and resonant actioner: the characters and story, though hardly original, come vividly alive when seen in the context of the crisp, spare, narrative.

There is scarcely any other director working in American movies today who can so tightly and suspensefully make this sort of genre piece as Don Siegel; from the opening moments, when the steely yet personable Frank Morris (Eastwood), is slowly taken in chains across the bay to the rock-encrusted prison, Siegel begins to evoke a subtle, every-growing tension. Once head of the montage department at Warners in the '30s and '40s, Siegel has an acute sense for visual narrative. Siegel and cutter Ferris Webster barely waste a shot, here — the picture is a kind of text for telling a story with a complete efficiency and

clarity.

Eastwood, here working with Siegel for the first time since they memorably teamed on *The Beguiled* and *Dirty Harry* in 1971, is well cast as Morris, a hard, seasoned man who describes his childhood as "short," and has spent most of his life plotting escapes from various prisons. Alcatraz, heretofore deemed escape-proof, is his greatest challenge. This is one of Eastwood's best performances; he seems to be Morris, utterly in tune with the character's drive. Eastwood is well supported by a batch of fine character actors: Robert Blossom, so good as the senile father in *Citizens Band*, plays an old artist whose paintings

represent his undying spirit; Paul Benjamin is a deeply bitter black con sent up the river on trumped-up charges at a young age; Frank Ronzio is funny and somehow affecting as a prisoner who dotes on his pet mouse, and Jack Thibaut, Fred Ward and Larry Hankin play Morris' henchmen in his escape efforts.

The dominating character in the picture, however, is Alcatraz. As seen through the careful work of cinematographer Bruce Surtees and production designer Allen Smith, the prison is foreboding, chilling and inscrutable. One somehow can't argue with Morris' unending drive to escape from a place so terrible.

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THEATER — Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, *Ah, Wilderness*, continues in Kresge Courtyard through Saturday. This first Summer Circle production of the season features a cast that works expertly together and includes Jon Lee as the play's focal character, Richard; Jon and Phyllis Baish as his parents, Nat and Essie Miller; Chris Birdwell as Aunt Lily and John Hanners as Uncle Sid. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. but spectators are advised to get there at least a half-hour prior to that.

The BoarsHead Theater's first musical of their summer season, *Man of La Mancha*, plays this weekend through Sunday. Richard Thomsen

stars as the author Miguel de Cervantes and his most famous character, Don Quixote. Other cast members include: Bill Koz, Mary Martello, Doug Schirner, Carol Reich, Richard Servis and F. Thom Spadaro. This award-winning Broadway hit features such songs as "The Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea." Performances continue through July 22 at the Grand Ledge 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.

MUSIC — Participants in the MSU Summer Youth Music Camp will offer a variety of performances this weekend, all open to the public. A jazz band concert takes place tonight at 7 in the Music Building Auditorium. A piano recital begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, also in the Music

Building Auditorium, followed by a 1:30 p.m. performance by the entire music camp of more than 100 students in the University Auditorium.

PLANETARIUM — The Abrams Planetarium show, *Before this Decade is Out: Steps to the Moon*, continues through July 29. The show traces the

(continued on page 7)

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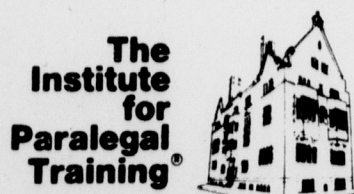
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'Ah, Wilderness!' provides charming humor

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Eugene O'Neill termed his 1933 comedy, *Ah, Wilderness!*, a 'dream walking', having awoken one morning with the story, characters, plot and details of the script set in his head. Within a month he had completed the first draft. When he later returned to it, he decided that it was as good as he could make it.

Ah, Wilderness! provides an affectionate glimpse of the Miller family as they celebrate July the Fourth in their small Connecticut town in 1906. Sixteen-year-old Richard Miller provides the play's focus as he suffers the torment of his first love and gains wisdom about life.

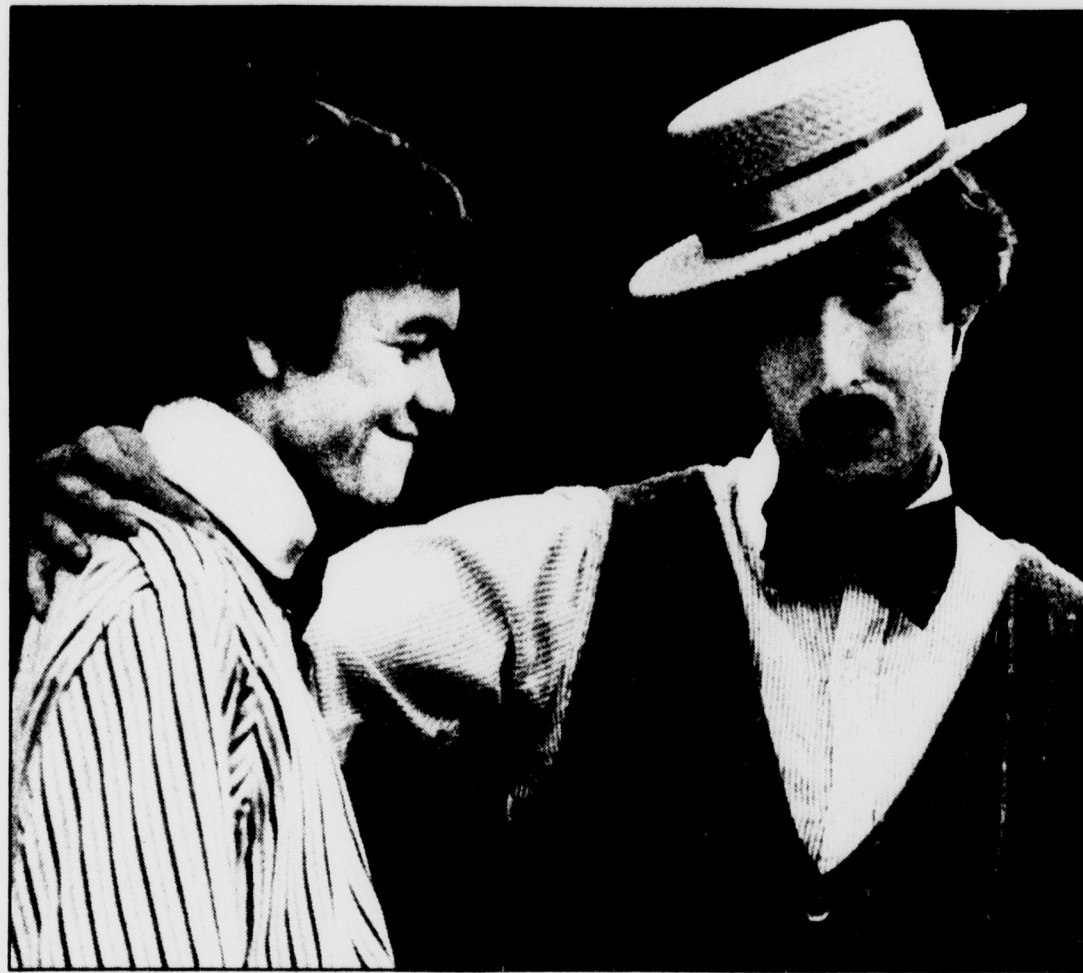
The MSU Summer Circle production of *Ah, Wilderness!* features a strong acting ensemble that captures the play's gentle humor and charm. The first act in particular is excellently paced and displays the effective rapport the cast members have with one another.

Although Jon Lee possesses the youthful looks and innocent quality of the 16-year-old Richard, he does not exhibit the character's earnestness and sincerity. Richard is touching and recognizable because he has the adolescent's conviction that nobody understands the depths of his soul. His family may joke about life, but he alone realizes

what love is, and while his family may be naively optimistic, he alone maintains the cynic's stance. Rather than projecting Richard's seriousness, Lee seems to mock the character, smiling as he recites the character's histrionic lines. Lee strives too hard to be funny rather than relaxing with the character and letting the natural humor of the lines come through. Although Richard bears the weight of love's betrayal through most of the show, Lee conveys too light-hearted an air.

Jon and Phyllis Baisch interact believably and warmly as Richard's parents, Nat and Essie Miller. They project all the feelings of loving, anxious, strict parents and interpret their characters as three-dimensional human beings. They share an excellent scene as Nat reluctantly arrives home early to punish Richard, and Essie skillfully thwarts his intention. Jon Baisch is sympathetically inept as he "explains" the facts of life to Richard. Jon and Phyllis Baisch handle their final, rather delicate scene together with ease.

John Hanners portrays a completely endearing Uncle Sid, the family alcoholic who daily proposes marriage to Aunt Lily. He rarely carries the character's humorous moments too far, resisting the temptation to overdue drunkenness.



Richard (Jon Lee, left) is approached by Wint (John Himmelberger) to set up a possible rendezvous in the MSU Summer Circle production of Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, *Ah, Wilderness!*

Hanners also conveys Sid's self-contempt which adds depth to his characterization without detracting from the humor of the part. One of Hanners' funniest scenes involves Sid's drunken attempt to eat soup while the rest of the Miller family looks on in amazement.

Chris Birdwell provides a suitable match to Hanners' Uncle Sid, succumbing to his appeal while detesting his weakness for liquor. She captures the character's love, hurt and frustration at her unresolved, longstanding relationship with Sid. Physically Birdwell and Hanners respond to

one another as if they possess an assurance gained over years, and they look like a couple.

Although Susan Chekaway is physically jarring as the prim, frightened Muriel McComber, she believably projects the character's youth and naivete. She does not strain for wide-eyed innocence and youthful enthusiasm but seems to convey it naturally.

The three stage settings are interestingly designed, although the porch arrangement, almost of necessity, occasionally looks crowded with furniture and people. Lighting imbues the dock scene with a magical,

soft quality that perfectly captures the still, moonlit setting.

One consistent staging problem occurs with the porch set where the bench is positioned facing away from the audience. Crucial expressions are lost such as when Lily comforts the weeping Sid, when Lily discusses why she can never marry Sid, when Richard philosophizes about the Fourth of July and when Mr. McComber expresses his outrage at Richard's letters to his daughter.

Ah, Wilderness! continues through Saturday in the Kresge Courtyard. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

(continued from page 6)

development of the technology which enabled the United States to accomplish the Apollo missions and features a condensed re-creation of the journey of the Apollo 11 astronauts which provides the visual highlights of the show. Showtimes tonight and Saturday are at 8 and 10, the Sunday show begins at 4 p.m. and the Wednesday features begins at 3 p.m.

ART — An exhibit of paintings and prints by Brian Welliver continues at the East Lansing Library Gallery through August 31. Welliver received his bachelor of fine arts degree from MSU.

Olivet, Mich. will be sponsoring an art festival tomorrow in conjunction with Olivet Appreciation Day, and Lansing artists in all media are welcome to show their works. Artists may make up to three entries for

their \$12 registration fee, which will then be eligible for prizes of up to \$75. The art festival will be held in the Mate's Building in downtown Olivet, and all entries will be inspected by a professional juror from Western Michigan University. The exhibit will be open from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m., and contestants may bring in entries the morning of the show.

FILM — George Segal and Elliott Gould give perceptive, affecting and frequently very funny performances in *California Split*, Robert Altman's excellent, underrated mood piece about compulsive gambling. Gwen Welles (memorable in Altman's *Nashville*), Ann Prentiss and Bert Remsen also star in the 1974 film, shown tonight by Classic Films at 7:30 and 9:30 in B108 Wells. Admission is \$1.

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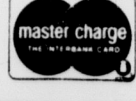
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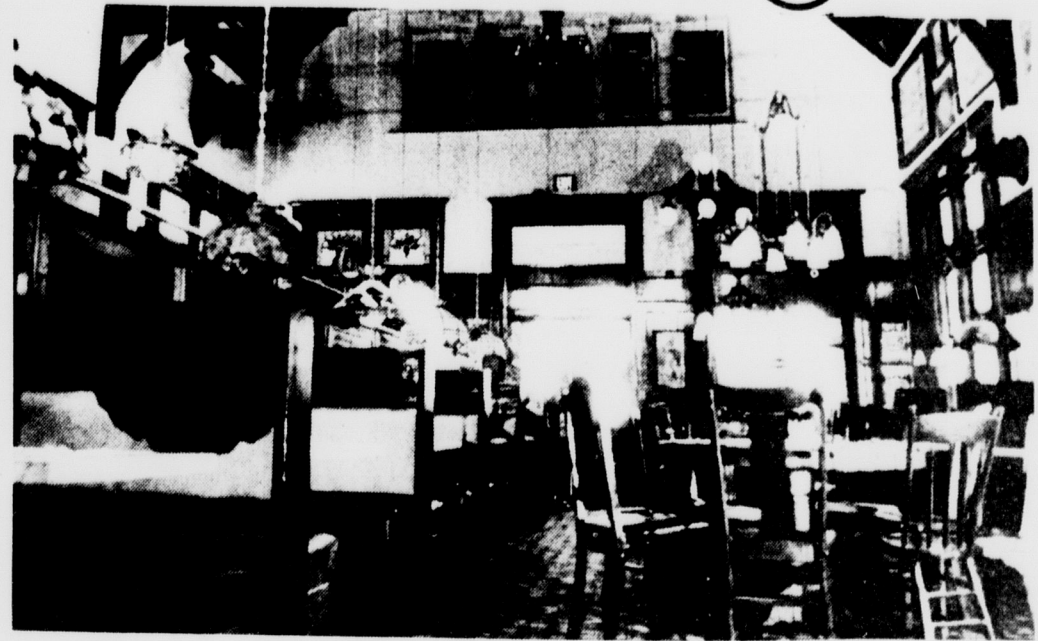
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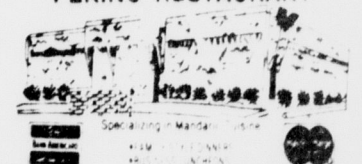
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SPORTS

EX-SPARTAN TO HELP HEATHCOTE

Edgar Wilson named new cage aide

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

MSU head basketball coach Jud Heathcote filled the void on his staff Thursday by naming former Spartan basketball and football player Edgar Wilson as his new assistant coach. Wilson, 24, will replace Bill Berry, who left MSU to take the head coaching job at San Jose State University.

Wilson said that he was "elated" when Heathcote informed him that he wanted him as his aide. "I'm very pleased and honored to be named assistant coach," exclaimed Wilson. "I was thrilled when I heard I was picked, especially because we are NCAA champions."

Wilson lettered four times in basketball, 1974 through 1977, and once in football, 1977. In fact, his last season on the basketball

team was Heathcote's first year at MSU.

"Edgar is young, enthusiastic, and energetic," Heathcote said. "He understands MSU and the basketball program here. We feel that he fits the criteria of what we were looking for. Edgar will make a meaningful contribution to the program."

Wilson vividly remembers playing for Heathcote. "He came in with the philosophy of trying to turn the program around," he recalled. Before Heathcote's arrival at MSU, the Spartans had been wallowing in mediocrity for several years.

"At that time I didn't always agree with what he was doing and things were a little difficult, but I always had respect for him," Wilson continued. "We have had a perfect relationship since I left basketball. We kept in contact and talked a lot about basketball. I think the main factor in my hiring was that we think a lot alike."

Wilson wanted a basketball coaching job when he left MSU, but "it wasn't there when I graduated," as he puts it. So he sat back and waited for a coaching job, working at the Capitol in Lansing in the meantime. And when Berry departed, the opening was there. Although Heathcote interviewed two other candidates, Wilson was his man.

His duties will include recruiting, scouting, and helping out on the court. "My main job will be finding the players to continue our winning tradition," Wilson said. Although these facets of coaching will be new to him, he feels he can learn quickly.

Since he followed the Spartans, even on the road last year when they won the NCAA title, he knows quite a bit about the returning players and thinks MSU will be a top team again next season.

"I'm going to be optimistic," he said. "We have excellent freshmen coming in and Kevin Smith from the University of Detroit and Steve Bates from Arkansas (MSU's transfers that are eligible to play next year) will be joining us. With the addition of these players, we can make up for some of the losses from last year. I say some of the losses because I don't think anyone can fully make up for the loss of Earvin Johnson and Gregory Kessler."

Over his four years on the basketball court, Wilson played in 97 games, averaging 5.9 points per game. The 6-foot-5-inch guard-forward had his best season when he was a senior, when he was third on the Spartans in scoring with a 9.2 average.

When he had used up his basketball eligibility, Wilson moved to football. Playing split end for Darryl Rogers, he was second on the squad to tight end Mark Brammer in passes caught. Wilson had 23 receptions, good for 418 yards and two touchdowns. His best game came against Wyoming that year, when he caught six passes for 118 yards.

Wilson joins Dave Harshman on Heathcote's coaching staff. This is the third time in Heathcote's three years at MSU that he has had to replace a departing assistant. Vern Payne took the coaching job at Wayne State following Jud's first year, and Berry took Payne's place. Harshman was hired the next season when Don Monson became the head man at the University of Idaho.



State News photo
Edgar Wilson, MSU's new assistant basketball coach, played for the Spartans for four years.

Payton: first gridiron millionaire?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — OK, all you trivia addicts out there. Who was the first \$100,000 ballplayer?

I'm talking about all sports. While you're wrestling with that one, here's another one that should give you less trouble: who's most likely to become the first \$1 million player in pro football? That's one million bucks a year.

Going back to the first question, most people generally say Ted Williams or Stan Musial, and both those answers are wrong.

The correct answer is Hank Greenberg. He signed a \$100,000 contract for one year way back in 1947 and the odd part about that is he actually had to retire to get it!

What happened was that Greenberg, then 35 and making \$75,000 with the Detroit Tigers, announced his retirement from baseball at the end of the 1946 season. But Frank McKinney, who had just bought the Pittsburgh Pirates, was so eager to turn them into a winner, he offered Greenberg \$100,000 for 1947 if he'd forget about quitting. For that money, Greenberg reconsidered. He showed the contract to his father who looked at it and said to him, "I see it, but I still don't believe it." Remember, this was 32 years ago.

Greenberg hit 25 home runs for the Pirates in 1947 and although another one of their right-handed hitters, a 24-year-old sophomore by the name of Ralph Kiner, hit 51 homers for them, they still finished in a tie for last place.

Nearly 20 years later, Joe Namath was the first football player to reach the \$100,000 plateau and Wilt Chamberlain was the first basketball player to do so. With today's athletes, however, \$100,000 is just walking around money.

Moving into the seven-figure bracket, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker broke the million-dollar-a-year barrier in baseball this year and now everyone is waiting to see who's going to be the first to do it in football.

The player in the best position is Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' 5-foot-10, 204-pound running back supreme, who led all rushers in the NFC last season and whose contract expires at the end of this coming one. You get some idea of how valuable the Bears consider their exciting 24-year-old All-Pro from Columbia, Miss., by the \$350,000-a-year contract they offered him last summer. This was BEFORE he rushed for 1,395 yards, gaining more ground last

season than such excellent runners as Tony Dorsett, Franco Harris and Delvin Williams; more, in fact, than anyone else in the entire NFL except Houston's rookie sensation, Earl Campbell.

Before signing with the Bears, Payton said, "I want to check the World Football League and Canadian football. I want to see what the options are. It's all a matter of money. Money is what it's all about in pro football."

When Payton turned down the Bear's \$350,000-a-year offer last July, his attorney explained Payton did so because he couldn't see how he could explain why he was playing for half of what O.J. Simpson was making. Simpson's contract called for \$733,358.

Two weeks from now, the Bears will open their summer camp in Lake Forest, Ill., and Payton is taking it easy, getting ready for another long season. Speaking over the phone from Las Vegas, he said he isn't even thinking about becoming football's first million-dollar player. Not yet, anyway.

"A lot can happen between now and the time my contract is up," he said.

What did he mean? Was he talking about the possibility of some injury?

"You never can tell," he said. "I take that into consideration. It's part of life. I'm just being realistic. I look at the bad side. I may not be able to contribute. My services may not be needed."

That is difficult, if not impossible, to imagine. The Bears need Walter Payton even more than the Steelers need Harris or the Cowboys need Dorsett. Pittsburgh and Dallas have formidable passing attacks, the kind opposing clubs fear and have to prepare against elaborately. Chicago doesn't have an aerial arm of that caliber, so generally the enemy defense keys on Payton and that makes his job all the tougher.

In their time, the Bears have had some extraordinary runners, men like Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Rick Casares, and Gale Sayers. A couple of years ago, George Halas said he wanted to see a little more of Payton before he could compare him with Sayers and the other great ones. It may reach a point where it'll take a million bucks a year for the Bears to keep seeing Payton in one of their uniforms.

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Study still going strong

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

Despite maintaining a rather quiet existence, the Motor Performance Study (MPS) continues to run strong in its 12th year of operation at MSU.

The study, initiated by Dr. Vern Seefeldt in January, 1968, was established as a longitudinal study designed to look at the relationship between physical growth and motor development in children. Years later, the study remains much the same as when it started.

The program retains the joint support of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) and the participants in the instruction program. Likewise, its three primary objectives remain the same: to provide a research setting for the study of physical growth, motor development and academic achievement during infancy, childhood and adolescence; to provide a laboratory setting for undergraduate students with majors or minors in physical education for the observation and teaching of elementary school children; and to provide an opportunity for the enrollees of the program to learn the sports skills and dances of their culture.

About the only changes that the study has undergone are in enrollment and personnel. The number of participants in the activity program has grown from 110 in 1968, to a current figure of approximately 250. Also, the program has a different faculty coordinator. Dr. John Haubenstricker took over the head duties from Seefeldt in fall, 1978, after acting as assistant coordinator since 1978 and working in the program as a graduate student from 1968 through 1971. However, Haubenstricker points out that the intent of the program remains the same as it was at the time of the program's inception.

"The purpose is to help children enjoy participation in physical activities," he said. "There are too many children that don't get an opportunity to learn basic skills before they enter school. When they begin school children may drop out of the physical activities because they do not provide a satisfying experience."

Instruction for children enrolled in the program, Haubenstricker explains, begins the summer before a child is scheduled to enter kindergarten and runs through the ninth grade. After that point, the hope is that the motor performance study enrollees will become involved in community-sponsored athletic programs.

The study is designed so that emphasis is placed on skill development rather than competition. "We feel that an instructional program must precede competition," Haubenstricker points out. "If children get involved in competition too soon, that becomes the focal point. We believe in certain kinds of competition, such as competition versus own previous performance, but organized competition involving a league setting is not an objective of the program."

With children in kindergarten and first grade, the primary concern of the program is to instill a broad range of fundamental motor skills. Children are taught various locomotor skills such as running, hopping, skipping and jumping and non-locomotor activities such as swinging, turning, stretching and bending.

Second and third grade children are exposed to activities which combine two or more fundamental skills that will help them make a transition from fundamental motor skills to sports and dances.

Enrollees in the fourth and fifth grades learn a variety of ball skills which emphasize the projection and reception of objects and help to develop hand-eye coordination. When the participants reach sixth grade, they are given the opportunity to elect one or more activities each ten-week term, from a list of 20 various team sports.

After their final year of instruction, the motor development participants return semi-annually for tests which measure 13 different growth parameters and seven motor performance items.

The MPS staff, which currently consists of Haubenstricker, several assistant coordinators who are doctoral students in the department of HPR, a full-time secretary and approximately 18 supervising teachers, work together in the testing and everyday instruction phases of the program. For the most part, the teachers are graduate students in physical education, although additional instructors are sometimes hired when it is necessary for a low teacher/student ratio, in activities such as swimming. Undergraduate students are required to serve as cadet teachers in the study to gain laboratory experience with children, which will later help the students out in elementary or middle school level teaching.

Besides the basic motor development program, the staff runs two related programs. The first, the Remedial Motor Clinic, currently under the supervision of doctoral student Molly Sapp, is designed to assist the child with delayed gross motor skills. The children in this program generally are referred to the clinic by school officials. They are re-evaluated in their gross motor skills by the MPS staff and placed on a waiting list. When they are accepted into the program, they receive individual instruction on basic motor skills and swimming.

The second offshoot from the basic program is the Early Childhood Motor Development Program for children 2-and-one-half to 5 years of age. This program is being supervised by Bev Ulrich and Sherianne Tyler, both HPR graduate students. Instruction focuses on body management skills and basic movement skills. The children also participate in creative activities such as singing games to improve their gross motor skills.



One of 250 children currently enrolled in the Motor Performance Study gives it all he's got in the long jump.

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A little MSU twist in Pan Am games

Three MSU basketball players and two former Spartan athletes are participating in the Pan American Games which run until July 15 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

What's a little odd is that the three MSU basketballers, Mike Brkovich, Ron Charles, and incoming freshman Evaristo Perez are all representing different flags, none of those being that of the United States. Brkovich, a junior from Windsor, Ont., plays for the Canadian team; Charles, a senior from St. Croix, is a member of the Virgin Island squad; and Perez wears the uniform of the Dominican Republic team.

The two former Spartan athletes are softball shortstop Kathy Strahan and track star Herb Lindsay, both of whom perform for the United States. Strahan played for MSU's 1976 AIAW championship softball team while Lindsay, a 1978 MSU graduate, will run in the 5000-meter event.

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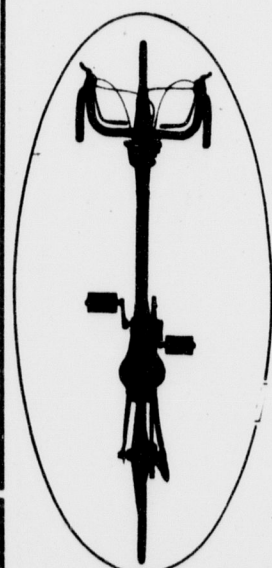
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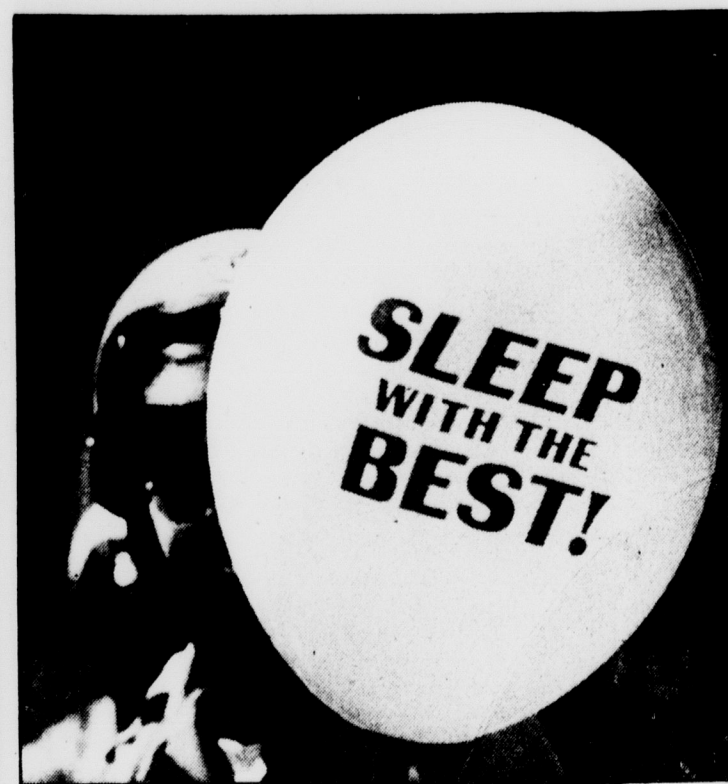
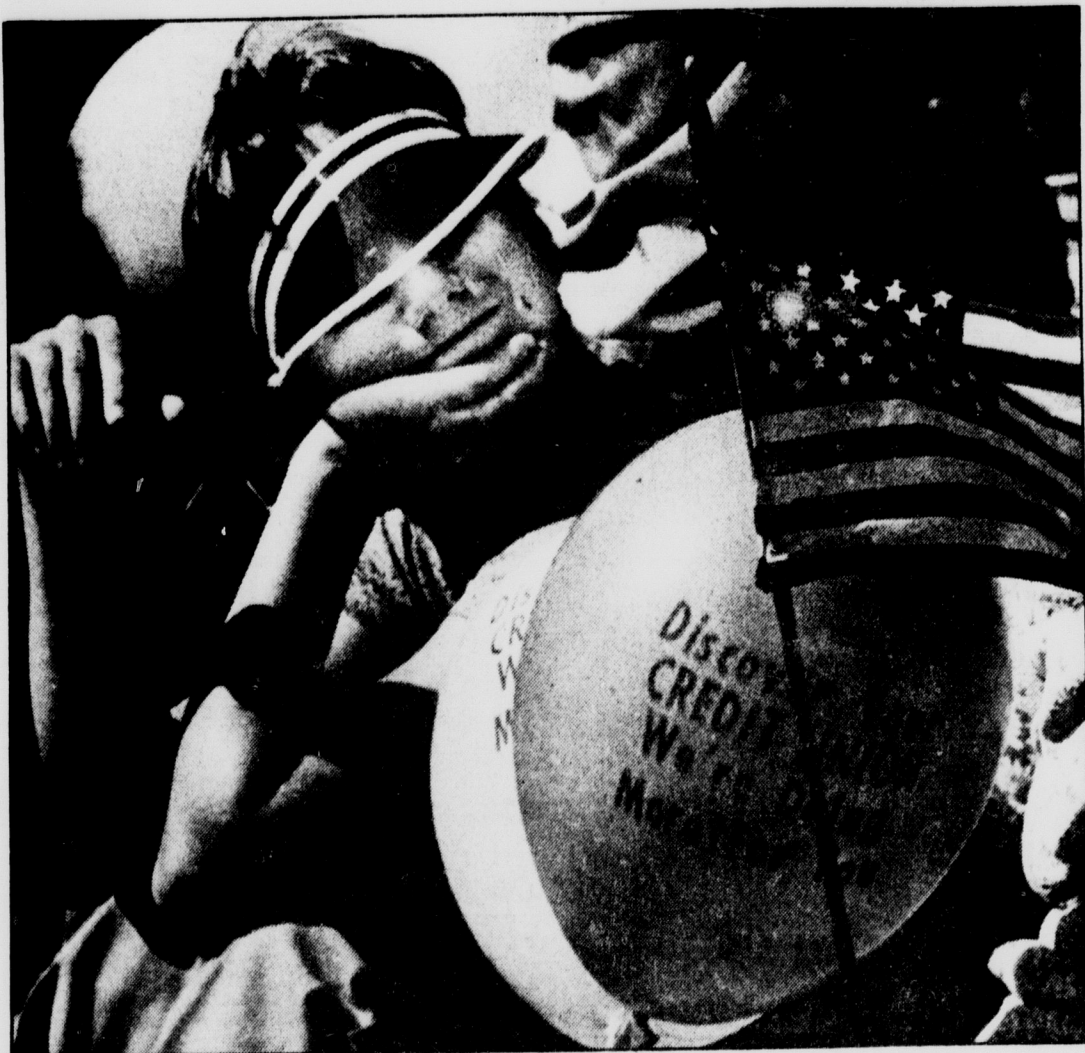
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Lansing July 4 spectacle draws estimated 25,000

Lansing's centennial 4th of July dawned with 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs through the city and ended with a spectacular finale of fireworks as an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 spectators squeezed in Riverfront Park Wednesday.

The celebration, an attempt at an "old-fashioned" Independence Day in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Capitol sparked because of the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Duane Spitz crossed the finish line first in the 10,000 meter morning run, but all entrants received certificates of achievement and a pancake breakfast at the International House of Pancakes.

Old-fashioned was the theme of the 10:30 a.m. parade, which began at Ferris Park, proceeded down Genesee Street to Capitol Avenue, wound past a reviewing stand set up in front of the Capitol and ended up at Riverfront Park.

A highlight of the parade was a Capitol birthday cake, topped with one hundred red and blue paper candles, pulled by two youngsters.

The singing of the Trelangen Girls Choir from Sweden and the music of the VFW marching band also filled the cool morning air.

An ox-drawn cart, saratoga wagon, horse-drawn buggy, four musket-bearing foot soldiers and antique cars carried out the parade's theme saluting the one-hundredth anniversary of the Capitol.

Unicyclists, clowns, fire rigs, army artillery and color guards also passed through the pedestrian-lined streets.

At noon, a 50-foot replica of a paddlewheel steamboat was christened the "Spirit of Lansing," and later gave many a frolicker a jaunt down the Grand.

The boat is currently docked at Potter Park for daily excursions on the Red Cedar River, departing every half hour from 11 a.m. until dusk.

But the steamboat will return to Riverfront Park on some holidays and for special events.

The boat will also be available for charters.

Families came to the riverfront and picknicked early, then lined the banks of the Grand to watch the canoe races and wait for rides aboard the "Spirit of Lansing."

Kids also scrambled atop the new park sculpture "Winglord," and canoes battled for a free spot on the river as bright-red helium balloons advertising ape-a-grams dotted the blue sky.

The canoe races, which featured professional, amateur, kayak, fun and junior fun divisions for the 189 participants, lasted most of the afternoon.

Over \$1,000 in prize money was given to professional division winners, who came from as far away as Grayling and St. Clair Shores to compete in the race.

MSU student Bruce Barton captured first place in the amateur division with Lynn Capen of Lansing and also took first place singlehandedly in the kayak division. The agriculture major competed on the 1976 Olympic canoe team.

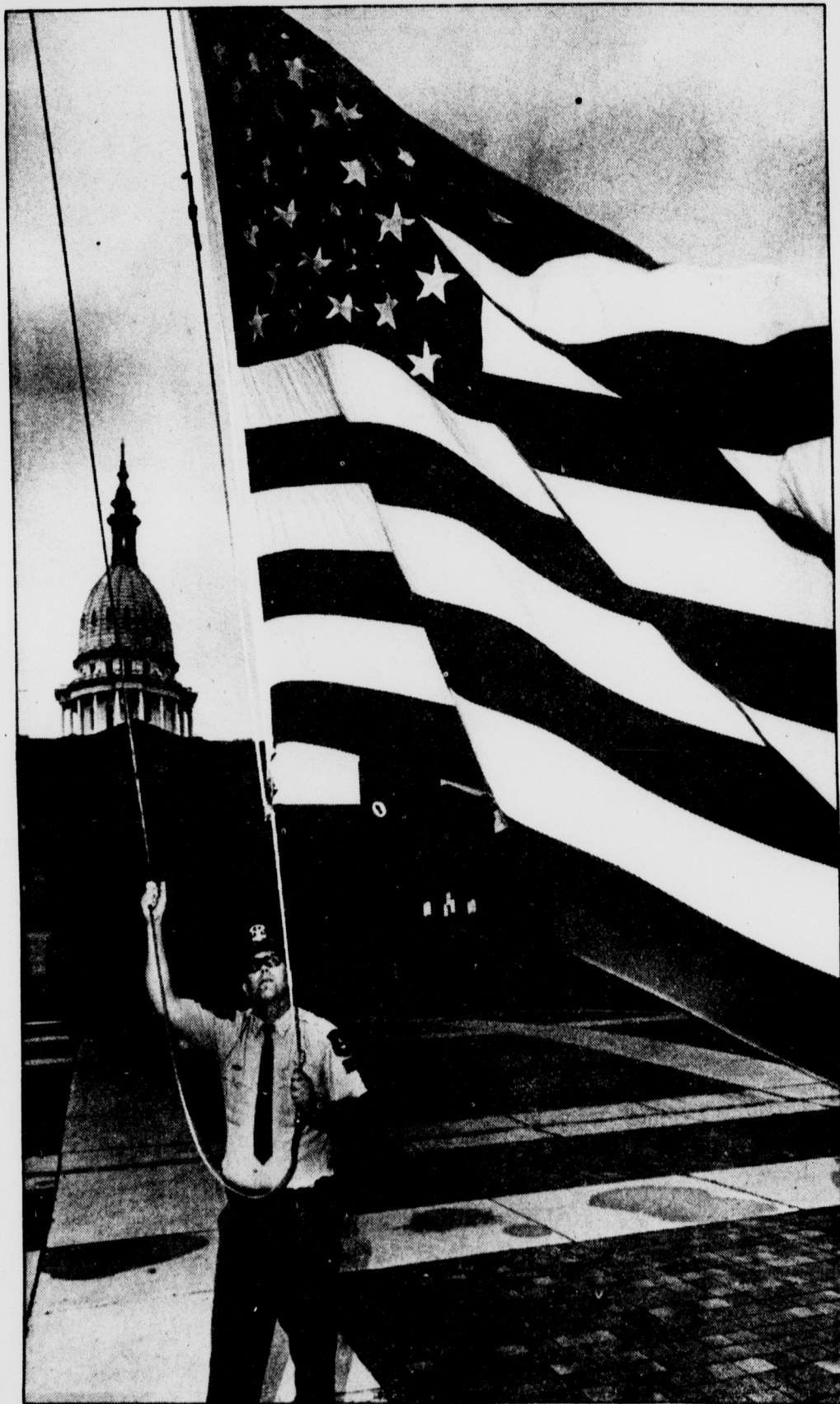
The trophies, 41 in all, and participation T-shirts were donated by WVIC Radio.

Afternoon concerts featured the Lansing Concert Band and the Trelangen Girl's Choir of Sweden. But it was the evening Lansing Symphony Orchestra performance which really brought people out in droves.

By the time the fireworks display had started, the park was wall-to-wall humanity.

Vendors sold everything from corn-on-the-cob to cotton candy, and the crowd ate it up.

One man hawking American flags — at 50 cents a shot — had a good percentage of the crowd waving them by the time he ran out.



Photographs by Kemi Gaabo and Ira Strickstein

Text by Debbie Creemers and Janet Halfmann

ACLU asks \$2 million in damages

(continued from page 1)

No murder convictions were returned in the case, but two members of the Ku Klux Klan were sent to prison for violating Liuzzo's civil rights.

The two Klan members later said Rowe fired the shot from a handgun that killed the 39-year-old woman. Row is under federal indictment for the kill-

ing and is slated to stand trial in Alabama this fall.

ACLU attorney Jack K. Novik said the statute of limitations has not run out on the case because "the FBI concealed evidence."

Simon said the ACLU pieced together its case from some 1,500 pages of editing FBI

transcripts obtained through the Freedom of Information Act and through investigative news reports.

The outcome of Rowe's trial for the murder does not directly affect the claims against the FBI, Simon said, though a conviction "would sew up our case, I believe."

MSU graduate struggles to return

(continued from page 1)

could be used for buoys. However, I could manage the boat through the storm."

The following day, Thuy's boat was stopped by a Malaysian Navy ship which threatened to shoot Thuy and his passengers for violating Malaysian waters.

The boat continued in stormy weather for two more days. On April 22, it arrived in Singa-

pore.

They were told they had to leave Singapore because they did not have passports. While enroute to their new destination of Jakarta, Indonesia, they met an American ship, the Shape Tide of Louisiana. The crew of the ship located canned foods for Thuy and his friends and let Thuy take a shower.

On April 27, they reached Jakarta, Thuy wrote.

"We were not allowed to get

on the land; only we had permission to go to the bathroom after the office hours; again we were in a kind of prison," Thuy wrote.

"But we did call the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the Asia Foundation and the U.S. Embassy, and most important of all we might reach some Vietnamese living here, help still was coming to our people," he said.

Thuy is now in a refugee camp in Indonesia. MSU Prof Imamura said it could take anywhere from six months to a year to get Thuy and his family back to the United States.

In concluding his letter, Thuy said:

"We leave Vietnam with the only wish, a wish for freedom. In other words, I may say that we will build up our lives from zero again, like the first people who came to America 200 years ago."

Easy money in England

TANFIELD LEA, England (AP) — Police in this northern England mining area are looking for someone who is literally pouring money down the drain.

Workers at a sewage plant could hardly believe their eyes when torn-up money, including 5- and 10-pound banknotes worth more than \$10 and \$20

apiece appeared in the town's sewer system.

So far more than 300 pounds (\$675) has been recovered.

A police spokesperson said Thursday: "We are anxious to trace where the money is coming from. It could be a child who has got hold of his father's pay packet or savings."

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Kennedy for president

(continued from page 1)

"Nevertheless, we are firmly convinced that he would run — under one very special condition," Wimpisinger says in the letter. "And that is, if there is a genuine, common, non-political, grass-roots, people's draft calling on him to announce as a candidate for the presidency."

"What I mean is a massive groundswell of people, ordinary people from all across the country, raising their voices in unison in a clearly visible, all-out demonstration of support for Sen. Kennedy for president," the letter says.

"Therefore, our job . . . is to start the ball rolling in this unique, first-in-history draft of a candidate to the presidency," it concludes.

Wimpisinger said a group of original subscribers to the movement has put up about \$1,000 each to start the movement. Craver said the initial mailing is funded at about \$10,000 and organizers hope the first series of letters will generate funds for future mailings.

William Holayter, the Machinists political director, said there are about 17 charter members of the movement, called the "National Call for Kennedy."

The group has been incorporated in the District of Columbia with the incorporators listed as Victor Kamber, an officer of the Building and Trades Council of the AFL-CIO; Jules Bernstein, a Washington labor lawyer; and Sandy DeMint, executive director of the National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services.

Craver said the group is not registered with the Federal Election Commission as a political committee because it is not directly contributing to any campaign. But he said it will follow FEC rules and not accept any gift over the \$1,000 legal limit for a campaign contribution.

Any money left over from the drive will be contributed to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, he said.

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Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

Corner Larch & Michigan Ave.
Lansing 489-6577



The famous battles of history.

War games from

RIDERS

- RULES
- MINIATURE FIGURES
- ACCESSORIES

THE FUN SHOP
TROWBRIDGE at HARRISON, EAST LANSING
M-F 9:30-9: Sat. 10-6 Phone: 332-6364

101-FM
presents
Cheapflick Night
Friday & Saturday
ROLLERBALL
James Caan
At Spartan Triplex
Midnight Showing

Spartan Triplex
presents
Special Feature Nite
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
11:30 SHOW
At Spartan Triplex

WILCOX TRADING POST
BUY SELL & TRADE
STEREO GOODIES
used
Magnepan
Tympni IC speakers
OHM F speakers
Phase Linear 400 amp
Teac Tascam 40-4
Beogram 1900
turntable
Pioneer 8282 Cassette
Deck
McIntosh 110 Pre-amp
tuner
Stereo systems from
\$75 up
lightning fast
electronic
repairs guaranteed
BUY SELL TRADE
509 E. Michigan
Lansing, MI 48833
Ph. (517) 485-4391

Prepare For:
DAT MCAT LSAT GMAT PCAT OCAT GRE SAT VAT
NMB I, II, III
ECFMG
FLEX
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NDB I, II
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TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(517) 332-2539
919 E. Grand River
E. Lansing, MI 48823
For Information About Other Centers
In Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Spartan Triplex
Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Smokey & The Bandit
4:15 & 9:15
Players 2 & 7 PM
THE MAIN EVENT
SHOWTIMES DAILY
1:15, 4:00, 6:45 & 9:00
FRI & SAT 11:30 PM
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER
SHOWTIMES DAILY
1:30, 7:15 & 9:45
FRI & SAT 12 PM

•Books —on every conceivable subject
•Magazines —thousands of titles to choose from
•Hallmark
PARAMOUNT NEWSCENTER
537 E. GRAND RIVER AVE

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN
SAT. AND SUN.
SHOWS AT
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
WELD OVER!
2ND GREAT WEEK!
TONIGHT
OPEN - 7:00
SHOWS - 7:10-9:20

THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH IS THE BLOODLINE.
SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE
ALDREY HILBURN BEN GAZZARA JAMES MASON MICHELLE PHILLIPS OMAR SHARIF
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SIDNEY SHELDON PRODUCTION "BLOODLINE" STARRING ALDREY HILBURN BEN GAZZARA JAMES MASON MICHELLE PHILLIPS OMAR SHARIF
PRODUCED BY DAVID J. PERKIN AND DAVID J. PERKIN DIRECTED BY DAVID J. PERKIN
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DAVID J. PERKIN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SHOWTIMES:
FRI & SAT 8 & 10 PM
WED 3 PM
SUN 4 PM
NASA Film on Apollo 16
Shown after 8pm & Sunday Shows
Sound and Lightshow after 10PM shows.
BEFORE THIS DECADE IS OUT: steps to the moon
now showing at
abrams planetarium
This Week: Bruce Springsteen's "Born To Run" for information call 355-4672

live at... **DOOLEY'S**
POINTER SISTERS
MONDAY, JULY 16 — 8:00 & 10:30
TICKETS: \$7.50 IN ADVANCE
the commander cody band
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 — 8 & 10:30
TICKETS: \$5.50 IN ADVANCE
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOLEY'S AND BOTH RECORDLANDS

6 JUL 6

SUN YAT SEN STUDY CLUB PRESENTS
THE BEST FILM IN 1978 FROM REPUBLIC OF CHINA

蛇形刁手

"THE SNAKE WITH THE EAGLE EYE."
(Cinemascope with English Subtitle)

STARRING 成龍

ENJOY THIS COMEDY ABOUT MARTIAL ART!
GUARANTEED BETTER THAN BRUCE LEE
SAT. 8:00 UNION 336
(DONATIONS ARE WELCOME)

Summer Rates are now in effect
Open Bowling all day and evening
7 days a week

Rent-a-Lane
Mon-Thurs 10pm-Midnight
Sundays 10pm-Midnight
Bowl as many games as you want
(up to 6 persons per lane)
\$6.00 per lane

Holiday Lanes

3101 E. Grand River Just North of Frondor For Information & Reservations Call 337-9775

SUMMER CIRCLE FREE FESTIVAL

presents

"AH, WILDERNESS"

a family comedy

by

Eugene O'Neil

July 7th

Kresge Court

8:30 PM

Admission Free

A SUMMER PLACE

Saturday Night

QUALITY GIN AT DISCOUNT PRICES

(1/2 Off All Gin Drinks)

VARSITY INN

GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • SPIRITS

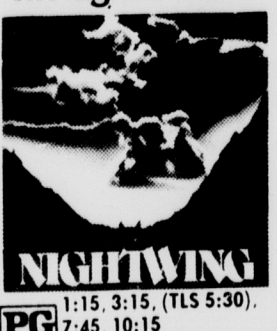
Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat.: 12:00 Sun.: 2:00
1227 E. Grand River 1 Blk. W. of Hagadorn 332-6517

MERIDIAN 8

348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

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

The night is theirs



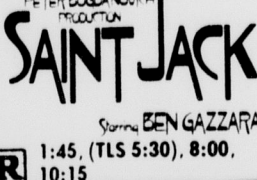
PG 1:15, 3:15, (T.S. 5:30), 7:45, 10:15

"Gazzara ignites the screen"

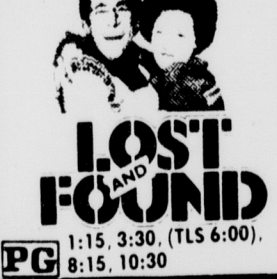
— REX REED

"Don't miss 'Saint Jack'"

— LIZ SMITH



R 1:45, (T.S. 5:30), 8:00, 10:15



PG 1:15, 3:30, (T.S. 6:00), 8:15, 10:30

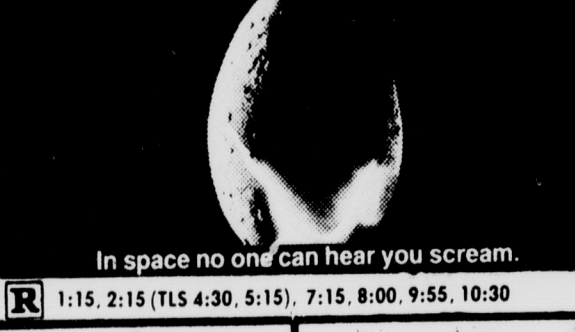
SHE WILL FIND YOU

PG PROPHECY

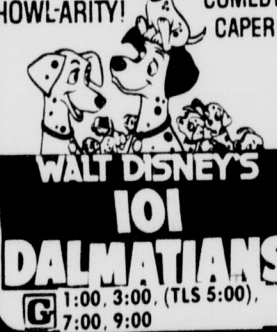
The monster movie

PG 1:00, 3:00, (T.S. 5:15), 7:30, 9:45

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO



R 1:15, 2:15 (T.S. 4:30, 5:15), 7:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:30



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



R 1:30, 3:30, (T.S. 5:30), 7:30, 9:45

RHARHA

HIS LIFELINE - held by the assassin he hunted.

From the suspenseful International Best-Seller!

CLINT EASTWOOD THE EIGER SANCTION

GEORGE KENNEDY
— VINETTA MCGEE • JACK CASSIDY • A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
FRI. ONLY 108 B WELLS
7:15 & 9:30
Admission \$1.50 or \$3.00 term pass

LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY
Phone 322-0044

WALT DISNEY'S
101 DALMATIANS

Plus...
"LOVE BUG"

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

SIDNEY SHELDON'S
BLOODLINE

Plus...
"FOUL PLAY"

MICHIGAN
Theatre, Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

PROGRAM INFORMATION 462-2895
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:20-9:20—SAT—
SUN AT 1:00-3:00-5:15
7:20-9:20PM

No one has ever escaped from Alcatraz and no one ever will

CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

PG-13
SAT., SUN. EARLY BIRD
4:45-5:15 • \$1.75

STATE
Theatre, Lansing
213 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5617
TODAY OPEN 6:45
SHOWS 7:15-9:25—SAT—
SUN AT 1:00-3:00-5:05
7:15-9:25PM

ROCKY II

The story continues...

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT for the price of one

ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER
SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY II" TALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG
CARL WEATHERS... BURGESS MEREDITH... BILL CONTI
BILL BUTLER... IRWIN WINKLER... ROBERT CHARTOFF
SYLVESTER STALLONE

The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy.

PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN

THE IN-LAWS

PETER FALK-ALAN ARKIN in
An ARTHUR HILLER Film "THE IN-LAWS"
Music by JOHN MORRIS - Executive Producer ALAN ARKIN
Written by ANDREW BERGMAN
Produced by ARTHUR HILLER and WILLIAM SACKHEIM
Directed by ARTHUR HILLER "TECHNICOLOR"

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Children

MATINEES DAILY
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

mall theatre

Admission \$1.50 until 1:00



THIS WEEK AT THE BUS STOP:

SUNDAY

Latin Disco - Live Latin and Tropical bands with your host Andres Rivera
HOURS: 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

MONDAY

WVIC Rock and Roll Night - Live bands all night long!
HOURS: 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. ADMISSION: \$3.00

TUESDAY

Teen Night - 17 and under
HOURS: 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
ADMISSION: \$2.50

WEDNESDAY

Super Soul Night - with your host Gregg Lloyd - 100% Pure FUNK!
HOURS: 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. ADMISSION: \$2.00

THURSDAY

Wet-T-Shirt Night together with our crazy Nuts & Bolts Game • Great Prizes!
HOURS: 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. ADMISSION: \$2.00

FRIDAY

Foxy Friday - Ladies pay 1/2 price!
HOURS: 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. ADMISSION: \$3.00

SATURDAY

Super Saturday Disco Party!!
HOURS: 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. ADMISSION: \$3.00

For more information, call our Bus Stop Hot-line • 332-2900

Enjoy A Complete Night Out At

Coral Gables!

DINE — DANCE — RELAX

Coral Gables!

Show Bar
Specials
Mon. Pitcher \$1.75
1/2 price all drinks
Tues. Flaming Hog
plus \$1.50 Pitchers
1/2 price all other drinks
Wed. \$1.50 Pitchers!
\$1 all drinks
Thur. Quart Nite
PBR \$1.10

ILFORNO RESTAURANT

Mon. Spaghetti
Tues. BBQ Chicken
Wed. Lasagna
Thurs. Shish Kebab
Sat. Prime Rib

Rathskeller

Fri. - Sat.
Easy Listening
Live Entertainment
Ask About Private Parties!

We make it special, because we know that's how you like it!

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day-90° per line	2.70	7.20	11.50	16.00	20.50	25.00	29.50	34.00
3 days-80° per line	3.60	9.60	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00
6 days-75° per line	4.50	12.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	48.00
8 days-70° per line	5.40	14.40	21.00	28.00	35.00	42.00	49.00	56.00

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

Econoline—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

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.

Auto Service

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, Williams VW, 484-1341. C-13-7-30 (5)

FIAT

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

RECKSON IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV-4-4411

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-13-7-30 (4)

CUSTOM SPARK plug wire sets, for your foreign car. Start at \$7.95 in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-13-7-30 (7)

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. 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)

GS 400 SUZUKI 1978. Under 600 miles. Many accessories. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 372-1167. 6-7-18 (4)

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. Berrier 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 course, 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

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.-4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to midnight. Apply 505 Frandor Shopping Center or call 374-9686. 5-7-6 (7)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-13-7-30 (3)

CEDAR GREENS

- ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

351-8631
Next to Brody

731 APARTMENTS

- Air Conditioned
- All Appliances including dishwasher
- Luxurious Furnishings
- Shag Carpeting
- On-site Management
- Private Balconies
- SWIMMING POOL

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

351-7212
731 Burcham Drive

Employment

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

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

BABYSITTER-E.L. area. Kids aged 10, 8, 6. Summer only. 7:45 am-5:15 pm daily. Your home. 321-2595 after 5:30. 4-7-13 (4)

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)

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

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER. Needs own transportation. Would prefer permanent position. Call 349-4174 after 6:00 pm. 4-7-13 (4)

FAMILY HELPER/cook; Monday through Friday, 3:30-5:30. \$3.50 hour. Sunset Lane 337-7940. 1-7-6 (3)

WANTED-LADY to care for invalid. Sat. and Sun. from 8:30-12:30. \$3.50/hr. Call 332-5176. 1-7-6 (4)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT two individuals to take physical inventory for COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD. \$3.94/hr. plus travel reimbursement must have own vehicle. Contact Glen Zombory COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD. 300 North Washington Square, Lansing MI EOE. 3-7-11 (12)

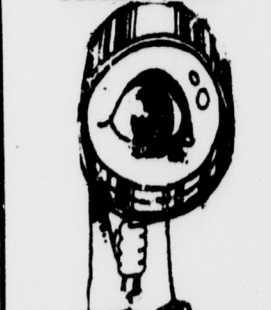
PEACE CORPS offers 2-year positions in over 60 developing countries. Programs are available in Asia, Africa, South and Central America. Agriculture, Health, Nutrition, Business and many other fields. Get application in now! Further information available. Call 355-0282. 2-7-10 (10)

TAKE & deliver orders for FULLERBRUSH. Earn \$6-98 an hour & up. 321-3022. X-12-7-27 (3)

MSU STUDENTS- Temporary employment, full or part-time. July 24-28. BRODY CAFETERIA. Call 355-7470. Room 202. X-4-7-16 (6)

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

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL



C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

- air conditioned
- dishwasher
- shag carpeting
- unlimited parking
- plush furniture
- model open daily

Call 351-8282
(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

WHICH FIGURES OUT TO 37 HOURS A YEAR THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WAITS FOR HEINZ KETCHUP TO COME OUT OF THE BOTTLE..



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Employment

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)

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

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)

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)

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)

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

FOR RENT 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, \$150 and up. Newly redecorated locations. 485-8525. 8-7-11 (3)

FOR RENT TV, STEREO Refrigerators Free Delivery 372-1795

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

Apartment

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Delta Arms Apartments, across from Williams Hall. Fully furnished & carpeted. \$88/month, lease begins fall, ends summer. If interested call 351-6388, after 4:30 pm. 8-7-23 (8)

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 or 2 roommates for 2 bedroom in Campus Hill. 332-4471. 3-7-9 (3)

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)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS 5 blocks to campus • large 2 bedroom apartments • furnished

Now Renting For Summer Immediate Occupancy As Low as \$160 Call 332-0052 between 1 pm-5 pm

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

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

NEAR MSU farms - 6 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, 3 porches, full basement, horse barns - 5 acres of farm land. \$725 per month. 337-7502. OR-6-7-11 (4)

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

EAST LANSING - 3.45 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)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios and 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)

The home you're looking for can be found in our columns. Read Classified.

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)

Burcham Woods NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER ONLY

- pool
- air conditioning
- ample parking
- furnished
- 5 blocks to campus
- bus service
- handicapped access by ramp

745 BURCHAM

1 and 2 bedrooms, as low as \$150 Phone for appointment 351-3118

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)

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

Houses

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

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

The home you're looking for can be found in our columns. Read Classified.

ROOM FOR rent near LCC. Share kitchen and bath. \$95/month & deposit. Students preferred. 482-9293. 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)

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

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

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 rooms in duplex. Close to MSU. 1523 Snyder St. 332-6515 or 351-9374. 7-7-6 (3)

ROOM IN nice house near busline. \$52.50. Prefer grad. 372-4671. 8-7-6 (3)

WOMEN NEEDED. Own room, near campus. \$93.75 month. 372-5034. 8-7-6 (3)

NEW STEREO arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers. Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much, Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. Wilcox Trading Post, 509 E. Michigan. C-13-7-30 (8)

BLACK DIRT - sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yard delivered locally. \$45. 1 dozen free glad bulbs. Also sand, gravel and filter available. 641-6733 or 641-6034. OR-13-7-30 (6)

USED BIKES. All sizes \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 3-7-6 (4)

Houses

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

LANSING, 1633 Vermont, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, \$195/month plus utilities. Starting July 15. 669-5820. 6-7-18 (5)

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

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)

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

LARGE ROOM in pleasant, older home. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. \$100 month. 332-4943 after 5 pm. 3-7-11 (4)

ROOM FOR rent near LCC. Share kitchen and bath. \$95/month & deposit. Students preferred. 482-9293. 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)

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

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USED BIKES. All sizes \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP, 393-2484. 3-7-6 (4)

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- private balconies
- dish washer, disposal
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For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	Mobile Homes	Lost & Found
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EPICURE (EPI) - model 10 loud speakers. Excellent condition. \$50 each. 484-8607. E-5-7-13 (4)	SOMEBODY ELSE'S closet featuring gently used clothing. 541 East Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. 332-1926. C-13-7-30 (6)	CUTE BLACK & white male kittens. 7 weeks old. Litter trained. Free 351-3856 E-5-7-9 (3)	Animals	SCHULTZ 1973, 14x60. 2 bedrooms in park with private lake. Children and pets allowed. Call 694-5546 6-7-16 (4)	Personal
HARMON KARDON ST-7 turntable, runs perfectly, 323-1617 after 3 p.m., \$299. 3-7-6 (3)	RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality, WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-13-7-30 (5)	Mobile Homes	1978 BENNINGTON - 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 487-5146. 8-7-6 (3)	LOST-RUST-colored Labrador Area of Harrison and Grand River. Heartbroken. 351-4795 or 332-7602. 2-7-9 (4)	Recreation

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

TRAVEL AGENCY AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS"	HEALTH FOOD 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 39¢ RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	WOLFMOON food coop & bakery Whole grain breads & goodies. Specializing in ALL NATURAL VEGETERIAN PIZZA OPEN: M-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 6-8 BAKERY: Thurs. 5-8 Fri.-Sat. 5-10 2013 E. MICHIGAN 482-0038	BARBER UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 9a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri. 355-3359
TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sopraine *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. 332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop	GUN SHOP Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244 • guns • rifles • handguns We buy, sell and trade	COUNSELING SERVICES Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL: 517 337-7350 womançare of Lansing Point North Professional Center Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	HAIR SALONS THE NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON *Specializing in Perms and Quick Service for Men & Women OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK THURS., FRIS. EVES. 1404 W. SAGINAW (Corner of West Moreland & Saginaw, in front) PHONE: 372-5760 PROP: ROSIE GRIFFIN OPER: ANNE MAE ALEXANDER
PROMOTION People Read Our BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY You Just Did! CALL SALLY 355-8255	BICYCLE SHOP gene's bicycle shop East Lansing's Largest "Since 1946" OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES All assembled/Ready to Ride WHY PAY MORE? Save on all models \$10. 5 & 3 speeds RALEIGH • MOCCANE PANASONIC • COLUMBIA Guaranteed Repairing Parts and Accessories (tires & tubes, locks, cables) 4972 Northwind Dr. 1st light E. of Hagadorn Rd. off Grand Rv. Just E. of BusStop NiteClub & Pro Bowl Phone: 337-0361	OPTICAL SERVICE CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	REAL ESTATE Tomie Raines Inc. Realtors / 351-3617 Let Us Do Your Homework nothing home to us!
IMPORTS Kilimanjaro Imports UNIVERSITY MALL 220 MAC E. LANSING Second Level Featuring Our Line of Apparel from India	CATERING MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Bar Set-ups *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465	AUTO CLINIC SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	PROMOTION The Yellow Pages ARE WHERE IT'S AT... to advertise call Sally 355-8255

PHOTOGRAPHY DOUGLAS ELBINGER Photography Instant Color and Black and White: PASSPORT RESUME ID PHOTOS 220 Albert St. 332-3026	WIN \$1000 BE THE NEW POSTER GIRL FOR ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY 201 1/2 Grand River East Lansing, MI 48823 Contest ends Nov. 30 (517) 332-7654 Rocky Rasmussen First 10 entries are on display at Mr. Natural's 2227 W. Grand River Okemos 349-2015 \$20 Entry Fee Includes 11x14 Print	
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To List Your Business Call Sally 355-8255

State News Classified

Light Co. seats unfilled

(continued from page 3) warehouse room to home-owners, small businesses and manufacturer's representatives.

Attorney general sues

(continued from page 1) business customers receiving special services — not to regular residential phone users, Kelley said.

During hearings which continued for 31 days and generated 4,000 pages of transcript, the PSC only heard testimony from Bell witnesses and an abbreviated report from its own staff, Kelley charged.

Kelley said the PSC refused to hear from two expert witnesses his office had hired and flown in from Washington, D.C. to testify against the increase.

He said the commission also refused to accept U.S. Labor Department statistics showing a 7.8 percent increase in productivity more than offset the labor costs cited by Bell in its request for an increase.

Kelley said the final PSC order approved a 3.5 percent surcharge on the bills of all Bell customers rather than those specifically mentioned in the company's notice.

Industry nationalization

(continued from page 1) aluminum, up to the rolling stage, as well as the manufacture and assembly of ships, aircraft and automobiles.

Ship and aircraft assembly is extremely limited in Iran. But the nation has several large automakers, led by Iran National, an Iranian-owned firm that assembles automobile parts sent in by the British Chrysler firm. Chrysler does not have equity in the company.

A spokesperson for General Motors in Detroit said it has a 45 percent interest in General Motors of Iran, which has an assembly plant here. The major interest is held by an Iranian family. The GM spokesperson said the American auto giant would seek more information from Tehran about the nationalization. Renault of France is also involved in local auto production.

Bazargan said the government would also nationalize "industries and mines which, through illegal connection with the past regime, made illicit benefits and plundered public rights and have fled the country."

Certain other debt-ridden industries are also liable to nationalization, he said.

The nationalizations will mean restoration of "proper management," will help end Iran's heavy reliance on selling its oil, will broaden employment opportunities and "end the control of agents of imperialism," Bazargan said.

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.

Curious about the Peace Corps? Free short flick and slide show. Call Mike Costa in 121 Agriculture Hall for time schedule.

Abrahamic Community will feature Professor Venkateswaran, University of Detroit, speaking on Gandhi's Truth, Sunday at 7 p.m., 320 M.A.C.

East Lansing Public Library presents free films: "The Pinballs" and "Phillip and the White Colt," 11 a.m., 950 Abbott Road.

East Lansing Public Library presents "The Eye Hears, the Ear Sees" and "Two Bagatelles," Canadian Cinema selections, Saturday at 1 p.m.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship has Family Worship Time and Children's Sunday school. We meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel.

Sawan-Kirpal, Ruhani Mission meets Sunday 11 a.m., Oak Room, Union Building to hear talks of Sant Darshan Singh on Surat Shabd Yoga.

INTENSIVE FRENCH classes-through August 9. Laurel Katz. 332-8262. 2-7-9 (3)

\$150,000 LIQUIDATION of fine stereo equipment. Save up to 40-50-60% while they last. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, Frandor Shopping Center. C-13-7-30 (6)

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

RECEPTIONIST-MATURE woman needs employment. General office, typing key-punch experience. 339-9230. 8-7-16 (3)

CRAZED ROCK band needs like-minded drummer. Must want to hurt drum kit. Good time is guaranteed, jobs available. Call YOUR MOTHER at 351-3465 5-7-9 (5)

WANT FOREIGN students to rent or share house with American family. 372-2046 or 1-612-566-4977. 1-7-6 (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)

Friday	2:30	8:00	11:00
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(6) Spider-Man	(6-10-12) News
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Another World	(12) Operation Petticoat	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Mighty Missouri	(23) Washington Week In Review	11:30
(23) Sesame Street	3:00	(6) Night Stalker	(10) Wimbledon Tennis
10:00	(12) General Hospital	8:30	Highlights
(6) All In The Family	3:30	(11) Straight Talk About Rape	(12) Movie
(10) Card Sharks	(6) MASH	(12) Welcome Back, Kotter	(23) ABC News
(12) Dinah!	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Wall Street Week	11:45
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	4:00	9:00	(10) Johnny Carson
10:30	(6) Archies	(12) Movie	12:40
(10) All Star Secrets	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(23) Murder Most English	(6) Movie
(23) Electric Company	(12) Bonanza	9:30	1:15
10:55	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Rockford Files	(10) Midnight Special
(6) CBS News	4:30	10:00	1:30
11:00	(6) My Three Sons	(6) Dallas	(12) News
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Adam-12	(10) Eddie Capra Mysteries	2:45
(10) High Rollers	(6) Gunsmoke	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal	(10) News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) Christ Temple Bible Study		
11:30	(23) Mister Rogers		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	5:30		
(12) Family Feud	(10) Bob Newhart		
(23) Lillas, Yoga And You	(11) WELM-News		
12:00	(12) News		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Previn And The Pittsburghers	6:00		
12:20	(6-10) News		
(6) Almanac	(11) Living Hope		
12:30	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	6:30		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) CBS News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News		
1:00	(11) Black Note Cultural East		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) ABC News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Over Easy		
(12) All My Children	7:00		
(23) Cover To Cover	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
1:30	(10) Baseball		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) The United Way Today		
(23) Explorers	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
2:00	(23) Off The Record		
(10) Doctors	(11) Mormon World Conference		
(12) One Life To Live	(12) Odd Couple		
(23) Over Easy	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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IN THE
SUMMER

PEANUTS

by Schulz

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Look for today's ad

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

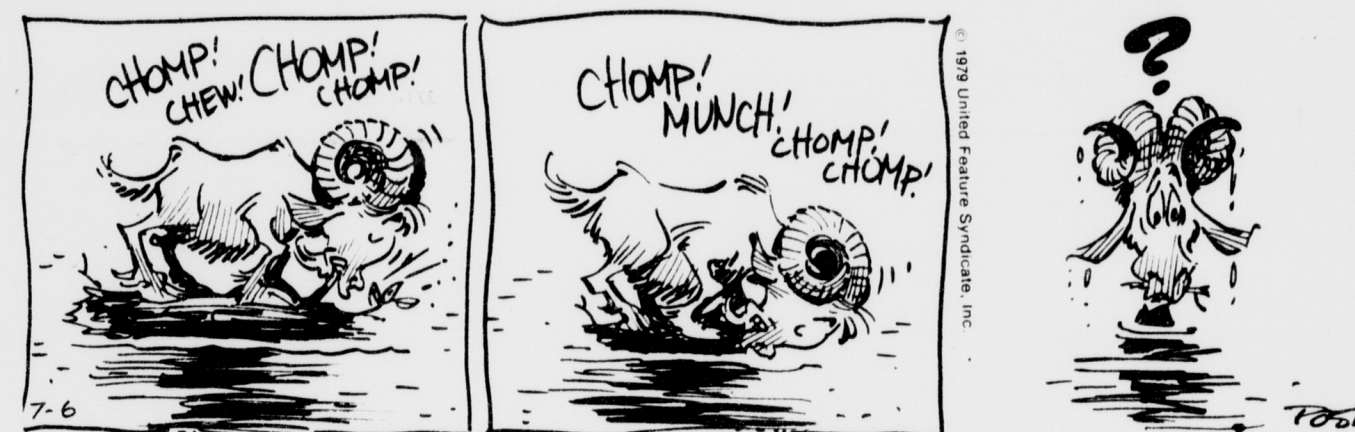
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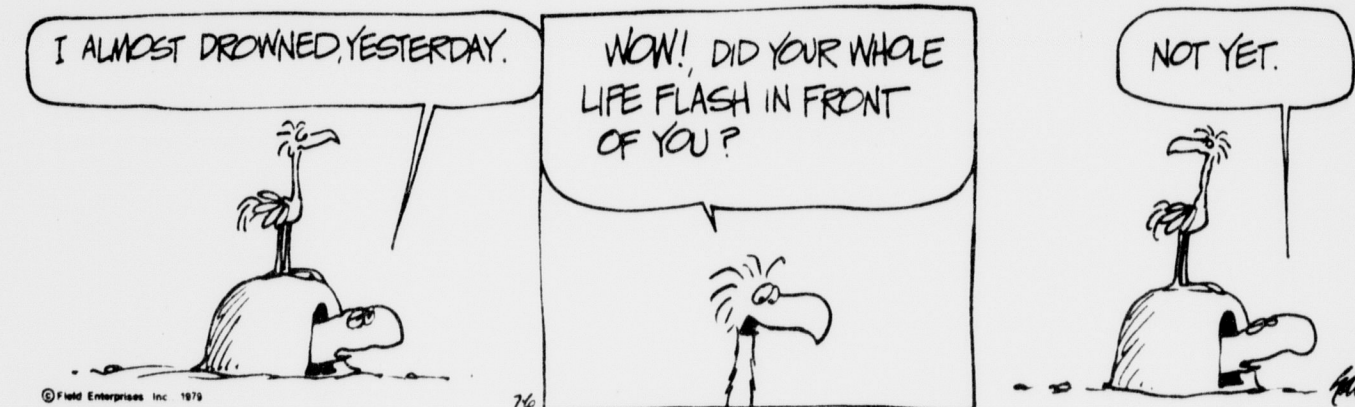
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4th of July
savings

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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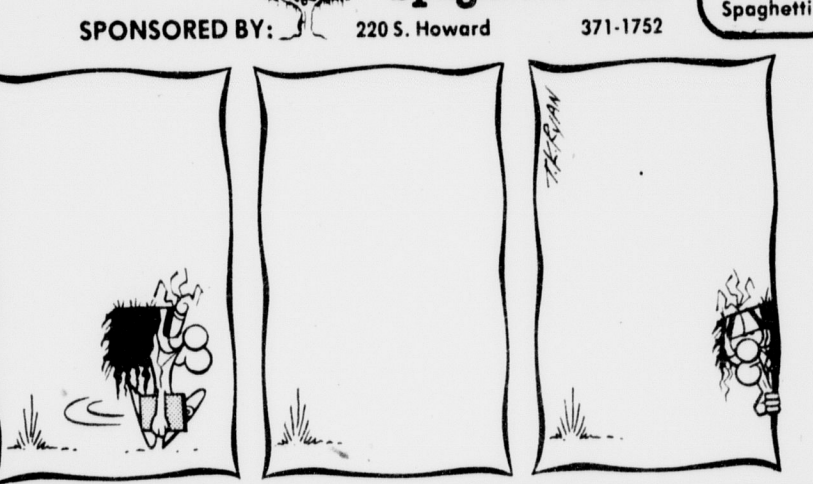
TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

27. Command to halt

28. Note of the scale

1. Epithet of Athena

29. Gallant

5. Girl in question

30. Gondola

31. Include

8. Ravage

33. Outcome

11. Hacienda

34. Airplane route

12. Chinese

35. Kippur

36. Nonplussed

13. Strong alkali

38. Slope backward

14. Hayden

41. Drama by Euripides

16. Unseasoned

42. Taro root

18. Class

44. Russian mountains

19. Sinister

45. Be inattentive

20. Leash for a hawk

46. Flax fiber

22. Dignity

47. Penetrated

25. Tin or lead

26. Valorous

2. Toward the tail

3. Branch of Tai race

4. Fur of Royalty

5. Meander

6. Exclamation of triumph

7. Etch

8. Gum resin

9. Assent

10. Mr. Callaghan's house number

15. Correct

17. Split

19. Classify

20. Dissipate

21. Biblical ornaments

22. Attractiveness

23. The thing mentioned Time long past

24. Overspread

26. Wheat husk

29. Judge's chamber

30. Suave

32. Concentrate

33. Pronoun

35. Trough

36. Card game

37. Collieshangie

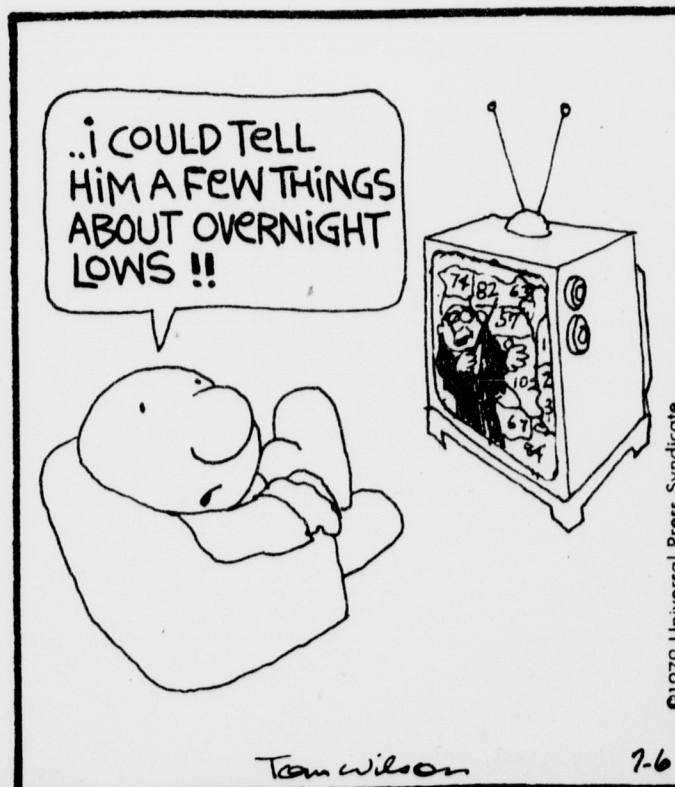
38. Israelite tribe

39. B.P.O.E. member

40. Serve

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ZIGGY



Windstorm demolishes airship

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (UPI) — The stalks in Wilber Roberts' cornfield no longer can be considered knee high. And for the second time in less than a year, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is out a blimp.

Winds whipping to 90 mph, and a possible funnel cloud, ripped the blimp, Mayflower II, from its tethers at the Mount Pleasant Airport early Tuesday, sent it tumbling through Herbert Stonehouse's beanfield and smashed it into the jutting stalks of Roberts' corn patch. A barbed-wire fence caused most

of the damage.

The 192-foot-long, 59-foot-wide blimp was a total loss, said pilot Ron Bell, who estimated damage at \$1.5 million.

The winds also overturned a plane and damaged a small building at the airport. Most of the cornfield — an experimental patch for hybrid plants — was destroyed.

Based in Miami Beach, Fla., the Mayflower II was in Mount Pleasant for the Fourth of July celebration.

Meridian Twp. police assaulted at bar

Two Meridian Township police officers were assaulted at Rainbow Ranch, 2843 E. Grand River Ave. early Thursday morning after responding to a disturbance at the bar.

Four Lansing residents were arrested in connection with the attack, Meridian Township police said.

Marvin Harris, 24, and his two sisters, Wanda, 20, and

Lori Ann, 18, all of 1601 Lenawee St. were arrested along with Frances Bryant, 18, 927 Lenawee St. The four were charged with assault and battery, police said. Marvin Harris was also charged with drunk driving, officials said.

Authorities said Sgt. Gary Dumenev and Deputy Barry Chapman went to the bar following a report of a disturb-

ance.

The officers learned that the eldest Harris had been barred from entering Rainbow Ranch and advised him he would be arrested for trespassing if he went inside.

Harris was apparently inebriated and police officials told him they would not allow him to drive.

Harris then became "ab-

sive" to the officers, authorities said, and attempted to drive away. While trying to flee, Harris' car hit a trash dumpster after narrowly missing a person, police said.

When the officers went over to arrest Harris, he got out of his car and started fighting with them. The three women then joined the assault, police said.

Guys and gals begin your new summer look with a cut from Gary's. \$7.00

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GARY'S
Campus Beauty Salon

549 E. Grand River—across from Berkey Hall.

RENT A
\$25 WEEKEND SPECIAL

(Fri. pm to Mon. am)

150 FREE MILES

•18 or older Major Credit

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SAVE \$1.01

WITH THESE "SUPER BONUS" COUPONS YOU MUST CLIP

OPEN JULY 4th
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Eberhard SUPER-BONUS COUPON

SAVE 61¢ BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
FROZEN 32 oz. PKG. \$1.88

LIMIT 1 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 7, 1979

Eberhard SUPER-BONUS COUPON

BUY 2 SAVE 40¢ GRANDMA GRAF'S LEMONADE,
PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE OR CHERRY 33 oz. \$99¢

LIMIT 2 - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 7, 1979

BUY 3 - SAVE UP TO \$1.80 W/IN-STORE COUPON
Country Fresh 1/2%
LOW FAT MILK GAL. \$1.19

BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.20 W/IN-STORE COUPON
Country Lane
ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. \$99¢

BUY 3 - SAVE 96¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON, 6%
Tender Krust HAMBURGER & HOT-DOG BUNS 3 PACKS \$1.19

BUY 3 - SAVE 96¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON, 6%
Tender Krust HAMBURGER & HOT-DOG BUNS 3 PACKS \$1.19

FRESH HONEYDEW MELONS EA. \$99¢
FRESH SALAD TOMATOES 11 CT. PKG. \$99¢

FRESH! SOUTHERN PEACHES 2 LBS. \$88¢

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPON

WE WILL REDEEM ANY MANUFACTURER'S CENT-OFF COUPON FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. PURCHASE OF SPECIFIED PRODUCT IS REQUIRED. OFFER GOOD UP TO BUT NOT TO EXCEED PRICE OF ITEM. OFFER ONLY APPLIES TO NATIONAL MANUFACTURER'S CENT-OFF COUPONS.

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JUST BRING IN ALL OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS AND AT OUR SPECIAL TABLE EXCHANGE THE ONES YOU DON'T WANT FOR ONES YOU DO. THERE IS AN EXCHANGE TABLE AT EVERY EBERHARD STORE. ★ ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE AT EBERHARD'S!

HENRY HOUSE FULLY COOKED Whole or shank 1/2
BONE-LESS HAMS \$1.27 LB. WATER ADDED BY MFG.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
SIZZLER STEAKS \$2.28 LB.

Country Style
SPARE RIBS LB. \$98¢

4-10 LBS. AVG. SWIFT'S EMPIRE
TURKEY BROILERS \$68¢ LB.

BUY 2 - SAVE 32¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON
EBERHARD POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. \$69¢

BUY 2 - SAVE \$1.40 WITH IN-STORE CPN.
12 OZ. RET. CANS COKE TAB SPRITE, FRESCA, 92 MELLO YELLO 6 PK. \$1.29 Plus Dep.

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Minute Maid FROZ. LEMONADE 5 6 OZ. CANS \$1.19

BUY 2 - SAVE UP TO 52¢ W/IN-STORE COUPON
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