



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 106

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JULY 13, 1979

FRIDAY

How can Friday the 13th go wrong with sunny, humid skies and 90-degree weather? Possibilities exist for isolated thundershowers today and to night.

Attorney says de-annex petition invalid

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

The drive to cut off MSU from East Lansing received a crushing blow Wednesday night when an Ingham County attorney declared the de-annexation petition legally invalid.

Following the attorney's opinion, the County Affairs and Policy Committee voted unanimously to present a resolution declaring the petition invalid to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Attorney Peter Cohl told the committee he found the petition legally deficient in two areas: the total number of signatures fell short of the legal requirement and it lacked signatures from some of the affected governmental units.

Cohl also said it was possible that legal grounds for de-annexation do not exist under the Home Rule Cities Act. However, interpretation of the act would have to be decided by a court or by the Attorney General.

Cohl said for the purposes of his opinion, he assumed the issue

did fall under the act.

In explaining his opinion, Cohl cited section six of the act which states the petition must be signed by 1 percent of the total number of qualified voters of all the affected municipalities. Under the law, this includes East Lansing, Meridian Township and Lansing Township.

The attorney pointed out that the 556 signatures now on the petition represent one percent of only the East Lansing population.

The required 1 percent of all three municipalities would be 824 signatures, he said.

The act also states that at least 10 signatures from each affected municipality must be included in the petition, Cohl said. The petition contains no signatures of Lansing or Meridian Township residents, he said.

Cohl said it was his opinion that the act legally forbids the board from taking any action if it finds the petition to be invalid.

Margaret B. Holmes, coordinator of Citizens for Local Control, where completed petitions must be returned, could not be reached for comment.

Committee Chairperson William Sweet, D-Holt, said the board would probably pass the committee's resolution, thereby killing the chance for a referendum on de-annexation.

In other action, the committee took a step designed to help keep the 911 system from losing support.

Meridian township board members recently voted to withdraw from the 911 system when its contract expires in November. MSU and Mason officials have expressed dissatisfaction with the system.

A resolution to set up a civilian policy board to oversee the dispatch system passed 7 to 1, but only after several committee members expressed reservations about the move.

While a majority of the committee agreed with the concept of a

civilian board, they doubted whether it could save the 911 system.

"It's not the way to approach it," said Frank Guerriero, R-Mason, who cast the lone dissenting vote.

Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, sponsored the resolution in the hopes of "getting some action."

Sobel said that the only way to save the system is to convince the city of East Lansing and Meridian Township to come back under its service. The purpose of the board would be to provide this persuasion, he said.

"At the very least, we have to get all of the parties involved at a meeting in one room," Sobel said. "We won't save it unless we get some people together."

The resolution must first clear the Law and Courts Committee before it reaches the full board. Sobel said he expects the resolution to reach the board.

'U' budget trimmed in committee

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Faced with a barrage of fiscal woes, a legislative conference committee Thursday trimmed MSU's 1979-80 state appropriation to \$146.1 million — a 9.3 percent increase over 1978-79 funding.

The recommended appropriation, which was expected to win approval in the House and Senate late Thursday night or Friday, represents an increase of \$12.4 million over last year's figures.

But it was substantially lower than the governor's recommended 10.5 percent increase, the Senate-passed 10.8 percent increase and the House-passed increase of 11.4 percent — a situation which conferees attributed to a worsening economic outlook and the Legislature's priorities on social services, corrections and mental health programs.

"We recognize this as a tough year," said Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ishtant, chairperson of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education. "All we can do is try to hold even."

"If Social Services hadn't stolen the whole state budget, we'd have gotten more."

MSU Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin said he expected the conference committee's recommendation to pass the House and the Senate as written.

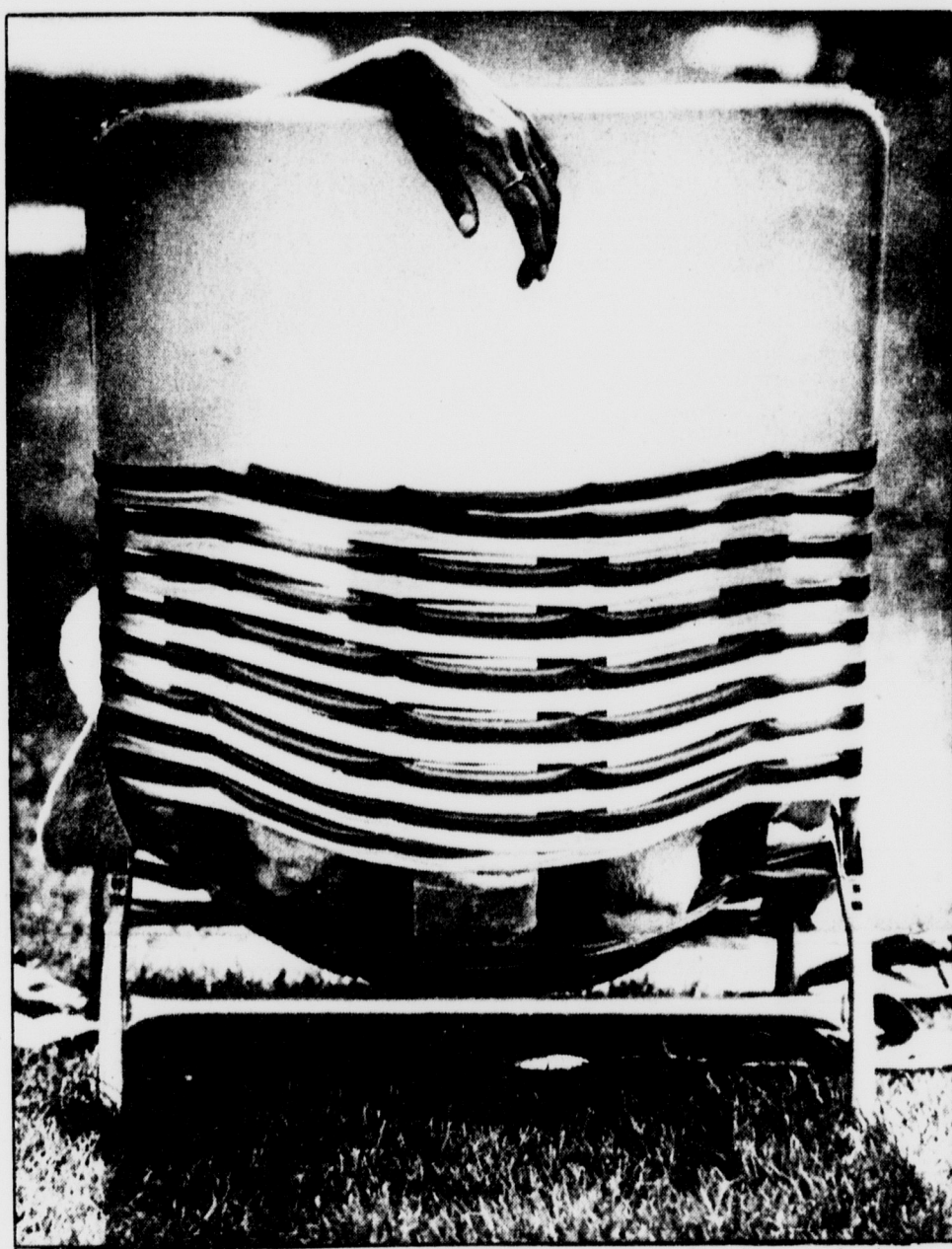
"It's not all we need," he said of the appropriation, "but I think the Legislature did the best for higher education they could with the money that's available."

The MSU appropriation was part of a \$646.7 million higher education bill — the last appropriations bill to be reported out of conference after a lengthy struggle to bring the House and Senate versions into line with fiscal limitations.

Conferees managed to pare the bill considerably by transferring more than \$26 million worth of State Competitive Scholarships and Tuition Grants to the more politically viable Grants and Transfers bill.

MSU's appropriation was second only to the University of Michigan, which received \$146.4 million, also a 9.3 percent increase. Wayne State University received \$98.2 million, a 9.2 percent increase.

The MSU appropriation includes:
• \$92.5 million for the main campus, an
(continued on page 12)



Thursday's 87-degree high was enough to wilt even the most enthusiastic sunbather. Today's forecast promises even more hot and humid weather, but some possible relief from afternoon showers.

Australians find Skylab

Souvenir hunks taken from roofs

By JEFF FRANCIS
Associated Press Writer

PERTH, Australia — Souvenir-hunting Australians hauled in hunks of apparent Skylab junk from rooftops and outback scrubland Thursday while dozens of citizens gave the United States a piece of their mind about the space station scare.

"I think it stinks that they delayed the descent for 18 minutes so it missed them and hit us," an outraged housewife said in a

call to a Perth newspaper. "I don't think our so-called American allies like us very much."

The Sydney Daily Mirror complained that America's genius has a fatal flaw — "a determination to push ahead with new technology whatever the cost." Dozens of irate Australians flooded the U.S. Consulate here with telephone calls.

No one was reported hurt, and apparently there was no property damage when the plummeting, 77-ton U.S. space station broke up over the Indian Ocean and rained red-hot chunks of debris over the sea and over a swath of Australia's sparsely populated southwest corner.

U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration controllers had sent the space laboratory into an end-over-end tumble on its final orbit, extending its death dive enough to rule out eastern North America as an impact area, but apparently at the same time far enough to reach Australia.

It came down at about 2 a.m. local time Thursday — 1 p.m. Wednesday EDT — in a "jackpot of shooting stars," as it was described by an Australian airline pilot who spotted the fiery display from aloft.

Bill Norton, a telecommunications technician, was sleeping at his home in remote Rawlinna, on the edge of the Great Victoria

Desert 550 miles east of Perth, when a booming noise awoke him — apparently the sound of the impact of a piece of Skylab.

He and two companions headed out into the nearby brush. About six miles from town "we happened to come across it," he said, describing it as a 6-by-3-foot cylinder of steel coated with a fiberglass-like substance, he said.

"It was hard to see as it blended so well with the countryside. We almost fell over it. We knew it had to be from Skylab. It was burned in places but pretty much intact," Norton said. "It took two 4-wheel-drive vehicles to haul it onto the trailer."

A U.S. Consulate spokesperson, Chuck McGinley, said the find sounded authentic. Almost 300 miles to the southwest, in Grass Patch, Edna Bowden reported hearing a thundering rumble as the flaming Skylab passed overhead, and then a sound like that of nuts falling from a tree onto her farmhouse roof. After dawn she sent her son, Tom, up onto the roof, where he found four chunks of a pumice-like substance, none bigger than two inches, she said.

The Australians who piled into chartered planes, jeeps and Land-Rovers to hunt for chunks of Skylab stood to gain more than just souvenirs. The San Francisco Examiner was offering a \$10,000 prize for the first piece of the spacecraft turned in to it.

Sterilization of mentally impaired woman allowed

By ROBERT B. THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — The parents of a severely mentally-impaired 18-year-old woman can have their daughter sterilized because she would be incapable of caring for a child, a Superior Court judge ruled Thursday.

Judge Bertram Polow approved the request of Edward and Luanne Grady of Sparta to authorize a tubal ligation operation at Morristown Memorial Hospital for their daughter, Lee Ann, a victim of Down's syndrome, also known as mongolism.

Officials at Morristown Memorial Hospital, where the operation is to be performed, had told the Gradys they were unwilling to proceed unless they were protected by a court order.

Testimony during hearings before Polow showed that the young woman's intelligence quotient has been measured at between the high 20s and high 30s, compared to a normal measurement of about 100. She lives at home with her parents.

(continued on page 10)

MUST ACCOUNT FOR BLACK ENGLISH

Judge rules on dialect

By WILLIAM SILBER
United Press International

DETROIT — A federal judge Thursday ordered the Ann Arbor school system to take into account the "black English" dialect spoken by low-income black children in teaching the youngsters to read.

Attorneys who brought suit on behalf of 11 children at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School hailed the ruling as a landmark decision that has "turned public education around."

U.S. District Court Judge Charles W. Joiner said "black English" spoken in many low-income black homes and ghetto communities is "not itself a language barrier" interfering with teacher-child communication.

However, Joiner said in a 43-page opinion, the dialect "becomes a language barrier when the teachers do not take it into account in teaching standard English."

Joiner gave the district 30 days to draft a plan defining the steps to be taken to help teachers identify children speaking "black English" and use that information in teaching the youngsters to read standard English.

The opinion followed a three-week trial in which attorneys argued the 11 children from an all-black housing project could not make normal progress in school if their dialect was not taken into account by teachers.

During the trial, attorneys for the children read a transcript of "black English" as spoken by one of the youngsters.

"I be reading to kindergarten kids like ... and then I be, 'n' I be um doin' a lotta work,"

the transcript read.

"I be trying to um practice before I read so I can know all, every word. 'N' my teacher be lettin' me read 'n' de kindergarten teacher. 'N' I be seein' all my friends 'n' they be say, 'Jackie, that's jus perfect.'"

Gabe Kaimowitz, one of the attorneys for the children, said Joiner's ruling would take its place beside the 1954 Supreme Court order striking down public school segregation.

"I think you have seen history today that is as significant or will turn out to be more

significant than Brown vs. Board of Education," Kaimowitz said.

"I think that the decision will make a difference for the education of every black child, at least from low-income neighborhoods, for all time to come."

Attorneys for the children also argued some of the youngsters were incorrectly classified as handicapped or learning-disabled. But Joiner said "the procedures used in making the classifications completely follow the law."

(continued on page 10)

Rabies found in 'U' clinic animal

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Staff Writer

A total of 38 MSU students, faculty and staff are undergoing preventive treatment for rabies at Olin Health Center, MSU Veterinary Clinic officials disclosed Thursday.

The treatment began June 29 when a cat which had been treated at the Veterinary Clinic was discovered to have been infected with rabies, said Dr. James Cunningham, associate professor of small animal surgery and medicine.

Rabies is a rare virus disease of warm-blooded animals that attacks the central nervous system. It is usually contracted through the bite of a rabid animal and can be fatal if not treated.

Dr. Norman McCullough, MSU professor of medicine who is supervising the treatment, said that so far there have been no problems and he anticipates no complications.

None of the people who are receiving treatment were bitten by the animal, McCullough said. A bite constitutes the biggest risk of exposure to the disease. Any other contact carries a much lower risk, he said.

Because of the unique circumstances surrounding the history and sickness of the cat, veterinarians suspect a rare strain of rabies, Cunningham said.

Earlier this year, two similar cases involving cats occurred in Ringgold, Ga., the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. reported earlier this year. They were the first rabies cases in terrestrial mammals reported in the Ringgold area in over 20 years.

The case was referred to the MSU small animal clinic by a veterinarian from Detroit on June 18, Cunningham said.

Because the cat had a good history of vaccinations against rabies — and the clinical symptoms displayed by the cat did not fit rabies, officials did not seriously consider the disease a possibility, he said.

"Most animals with rabies are dead within four or five days after they become ill," Cunningham said. "We received the cat eight days after it had caught the illness."

The cat remained in the intensive care unit of the clinic until June 26 when it was put to sleep at the owner's request.

While the cat was at the clinic, neurology students, students and staff in the intensive care unit and consulting veterinarians came in contact with the cat, Cunningham said.

As a routine precautionary measure, half of the cat's brain was sent to the Bureau of Disease Control and Laboratory Services of the Michigan Department of Public Health in Lansing for an autopsy, he said.

That autopsy revealed that the cat had contracted rabies, he said.

When the rabies were discovered, officials at the MSU clinic immediately began a thorough search and notification process Cunningham said.

All students faculty and staff working in the small animal clinic during the time the cat was there were notified, he said. Those people were advised to seek the advice of a physician concerning possible treatment, he said.

Anyone who had been exposed to the cat was urged to report to Olin Health Center immediately, he said.

McCullough said that anyone who's bare skin came into physical contact with the saliva of the cat was classified as probably exposed.

The group being treated has been broken down into two sub-groups, he said.

Many of the people involved had at one time received a protective immunization against rabies as recommended by the Veterinary Clinic, he said.

Those who had received the protective vaccination and those who had not are undergoing different treatments, McCullough said.

People who had not received the protective immunization are being administered a special formula designed to slow the disease down. They are also receiving 21 regular

(continued on page 12)

President prepares for national address

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter conferred with staff aides Thursday as he prepared what could be, for his political future, a make-or-break address to the nation Sunday on new directions in domestic policy.

With Carter still cloistered at Camp David, Md., the White House announced he will make a nationally broadcast speech "on issues which he feels are important" at 10 p.m. Sunday.

A subject of more intense speculation was the future of Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger. Although White House press secretary Jody Powell has labeled as "uninformed speculation" a report that Schlesinger is resigning, rumors of a successor abounded even in the absence of a formal resignation.

Possible successors to Schlesinger included John D. de Butts, former board chairperson of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Michael Dukakis, former Democratic governor of Massachusetts.

On Monday, the announcement added, Carter will "present additional specifics on energy" when he flies to Kansas City to address a convention of the National Association of Counties.

The president will appear in Detroit later Monday at the annual convocation of the Communications Workers of America. There he will "speak briefly and respond to questions from the audience."

Carter met Thursday with his chief domestic policy aide, Stuart Eizenstat, to discuss possible ways to curtail oil imports "and other domestic matters," a White House official said. The official, asking that he not be named, said Richard Moe, Vice President Walter Mondale's chief of staff, also was at Camp David.

Also at the Catocin Mountain hideaway was Hendrik Hertzberg, a top Carter speechwriter.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Gilbert Islands gain independence from England

TARAWA, Kiribati (AP) — The Gilbert Islands, coral atolls both beautiful and tragic where U.S. Marines fought one of World War II's bloodiest Pacific battles, became the independent republic of Kiribati on Thursday after 87 years of British rule.

Princess Anne, representing her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, stood in the hot equatorial sun to hand over the implements of independence before a hushed crowd of grass-skirted islanders. They seemed awed by the sight of the princess, dressed in a fairytale outfit of

long lemon dress and diamond-studded tiara.

The islanders, who favor bare feet, T-shirts and lap laps — a kind of loincloth — had never seen anything like her, or like Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, in the full-dress uniform of the First Queen's Dragoon Guards, down to striped trousers and jangling spurs.

Representing the United States were Gen. Louis H. Wilson, former Marine Corps commandant, and Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi.

Three prostitutes executed in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three prostitutes of Tehran's gutted red light district were shot by an Islamic firing squad Thursday in the first known execution of women since last February's revolution.

The three, believed to be in their 40s and 50s, were convicted by an Islamic revolutionary court of prostitution, running notorious brothels in south Tehran and selling young girls into lives of sin.

Executed with them was a man, Mansur Bagheri, reportedly convicted of encouraging prostitution, corrupting

minors, smuggling and showing sex films and importing illicit sex paraphernalia "through facilities provided him by international Zionism." There was no elaboration of the charges.

The prostitutes were well-known in the red light district by their nicknames: "Pari the Tall One," "Ashraf the Four-Eyed" and "Soraya the Turk."

Islamic law says that adulteresses shall be stoned to death, but prescribes only flogging in the case of sexual relations by unmarried persons.

Hotel fire in Spain kills 71

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — Fire started by an exploding pastry machine roared through a luxury hotel in Zaragoza on Thursday, and authorities said 71 persons died and 47 others were injured in the worst hotel tragedy in Spanish history.

Nearly 200 people, among them the 79-year-old widow of dictator Francisco Franco, managed to escape the fire at the 10-story Hotel Corona de Aragon, one the finest in northwest Spain.

But three guests leapt to their deaths

and one couple, trying to save their baby, threw it to its death when it missed a firefighter's net.

Two U.S. rescue helicopters from a nearby air base plucked three people from a rooftop and one from an upper-story window, as other guests jumped from windows, climbed down knotted bedsheets or firefighters' ladders, and groped down stairways through choking smoke. One of the four rescued by the Americans later died.

'Food, poverty over gas scramble' — U.N. official

ROME (AP) — The head of the U.N. food agency, opening a world conference on rural poverty Thursday, urged more concern for the plight of destitute peasants than for the well-fed and well-off who are scrambling for gasoline.

Declaring that a half-billion people are struggling "below the margins of human existence," Food and Agriculture Organization chief Edouard Saouma said, "Their struggle to survive, to collect a few twigs to cook a handful of grain, is less dramatic in media terms than the quarrels of car-owners queuing for a few

liters of petrol.

"But it is of far greater consequence for the life of nations and the peaceful future of our children."

Saouma called poor farmers "the disinherited of the Earth" and asked for a "poverty-oriented development strategy" that would mean, "let us face it, . . . redistributing income."

He characterized poverty as "a threat to peace and stability of the world" and said "extremes of privilege and poverty, affluence and hunger, cannot exist forever, nationally or internationally."

Begin returns to Israel; progress reported

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned to Israel on Thursday ebullient about his reception in Alexandria and a series of agreements he worked out with President Anwar Sadat.

"We didn't hide anything from each other," he said.

Reporting on his seventh summit with the Egyptian leader since the peace process began 20 months ago, Begin said Israeli-Egyptian relations had advanced to a "stage of friendship, common understanding and cooperation."

The Prime Minister made a point of

landing at Jerusalem's Atarot airport, where he strolled down a red carpet greeting family members and government ministers. The small airport is in the half of the city annexed by Israel in 1967. Begin vowed to hold more receptions there to demonstrate Israel's intention to keep the city its united capital.

Begin claimed agreement with Sadat on several aspects of normalization, including visits to Israel by Egyptian Jews with relatives here, increased Israeli tourism to Egypt and eventual reconstruction of the railway line that once linked Egypt and Palestine.

his mouth, reportedly had been marked for a gangland rubout for nearly a year.

Police said that at 2:45 p.m. four men got out of a car in front of the restaurant in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn. Three of them went through the cafe and into the garden, where they opened fire at nearly point-blank range.

The four victims were seated at a table in the afternoon sun, a jug of wine and a tossed salad before them.

Court rules Nixon non-immune

Illegal wiretaps cause controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Thursday that former President Richard M. Nixon can be sued for authorizing reporters and government officials to be wiretapped without a warrant.

The U.S. Court of Appeals rejected Nixon's claim that presidents and former presi-

dents are immune from civil damage suits.

"Presidents are scarcely immune from judicial process," the court said. "The president is the elected chief executive of our government, not an omniscient leader cloaked in mystical powers."

The immunity principle was explained in two 3-0 decisions that affirmed in part rulings by U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr.

While upholding Smith on the immunity question, the appellate court reversed him on another key issue. Smith had ruled that Nixon and top aides did not violate a 1968 law that limited warrantless wiretaps to national security matters.

The appeals court disagreed. The panel expressed the view that Nixon had not complied with the 1968 law and told Smith to hold further proceedings on the issue.

Nixon, concerned about news leaks, in 1969 authorized an electronic surveillance program

which resulted in warrantless wiretaps on 13 government employees and four news reporters.

Former national security aide Morton Halperin and New York Times reporter Hedrick Smith, two of those tapped, later brought separate suits against Nixon and his top aides.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was named as a defendant in both suits, but Smith had ordered him dropped from the Halperin case.

The appeals court reversed that decision Thursday and made him once again a defendant in the Halperin suit. Kissinger, as head of the National Security Council, was Halperin's boss. The court said he was involved in the decision

to institute the wiretaps.

In both the Halperin and Smith cases, the appeals court said, there appears to be no evidence that a national security threat was involved — the criteria for wiretapping without a judge's warrant.

In the Halperin case the appeals court said, "We conclude that a warrant was required for the Halperin wiretap in May 1969."

Army private sentenced to die for rape, murder

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — An Army private convicted of raping, then murdering a warrant officer's wife with a pair of scissors was jailed in a fading red brick stockade here Thursday, hoping appeals will spare him from being the first U.S. soldier executed since 1961.

Pfc. Wyatt L. Matthews, 22,

the youngest of seven children of a Pennsylvania factory worker, arrived by military aircraft Wednesday night from Germany where the slaying occurred. He was held in a maximum-security cell.

Army Lt. Col. James Wilson said that if the death sentence is carried out, it could be by "electric chair, musketry, hang-

ing, or any other approved method."

The convicted soldier's mother, 67-year-old Carrie Matthews, said, "If the boy is sick he needs help. Instead they're talking about killing him." She was interviewed by phone from her home in Chester, Pa., a blue-collar town of rowhouses and factories that hugs the Delaware River.

"Tell him I'm praying for him because there's a man above," she said. "The same men who pass judgment on him have to die and face God the same way he does. This happened because we're black and poor."

Matthews was found guilty of the Feb. 27 rape-slaying of Phyllis Jean Villanueva, 29, of Birmingham, Ala., who was stabbed 53 times in an Army training base library in Bavaria where she worked.

A jury of eight Army officers sitting in Nuremberg, West Germany, convicted him July 3 and set the death penalty.

COMMITTEE TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS

Talmadge hearings completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee Thursday completed its 13-month investigation into allegations of financial misconduct by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who insisted to the end that he had done no wrong.

Talmadge was the final witness in frequently acrimonious public hearings which lasted 27 days.

"I have never used my office for profit, never have, and never will," said Talmadge.

The hearings explored five allegations of financial wrongdoing by Talmadge, including conversion of campaign contributions to his personal use and knowing that false claims were made for Senate expenses.

Now, the six committee members must decide whether to recommend that the full Senate discipline Talmadge, a member of the Senate for 23 years and chairperson of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Near the end, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., asked Talmadge why he has "expressed no regrets, no contrition for the embarrassment to the Senate,

the burden placed on your colleagues, the expense to the taxpayer for this whole sordid episode."

"I do regret that it happened," Talmadge replied.

But Talmadge said the improprieties in his office from 1971 through 1977 were the result of inadvertent staff error and the embezzlement of funds.

The toughest questions put

to Talmadge by a member of the committee came from Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., the panel's vice chairperson.

Schmitt: "Do you agree that \$50,000 in overimbursements of Senate funds took place in your office and that it was a calculated act by someone?"

Talmadge: "I don't know it if was calculated or not. It was the result of staff error."

House committee passes gas plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to give President Carter standby authority to ration gasoline and require Americans to leave their cars at home one day a week was approved Thursday by a House subcommittee.

The 13-8 vote by the House Commerce energy and power subcommittee gave a major boost to the legislation, which Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted the House will pass by the end of July.

The new measure, the result of Carter's challenge for Congress to come up with its own plan, would give the president standby power to:

- Draft a rationing plan which could be triggered by a 20 percent decrease in U.S. oil supplies or a 7 percent drop in world production. Congress then would have 15 days to review the

plan, during which time either chamber could vote to block it.

- Establish fuel-saving targets for states and the nation as a whole. In the event of a 10 percent shortage of supplies, states could take steps of their own choosing to meet these goals.

- In states failing to meet the fuel-saving targets, impose a sticker plan to prohibit driving on the day listed on the sticker. The motorist could pick the day of the week.

- Require gasoline purchases of no less than \$5 — or \$7 for eight-cylinder cars — to discourage "topping off" gas tanks.

The full House Commerce Committee was expected to approve the bill next week, and floor action has been tentatively set for the week of July 22.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service East Lansing, Mich. 48823.


GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| News Editorial | 355-8252 |
| Circulation | 355-8255 |
| Classified Ads | 355-4400 |
| Display Advertising | 355-3447 |
| Business Office | 355-3447 |
| Photographic | 355-8311 |

• Trees
• Buildings
• Ground cover

• Balis
• Tubing
• Much more



Take an idea, make a plan.
Bring it to life at Rider's.

RIDER'S
"THE FUN SHOP"

TROWBRIDGE at HARRISON, EAST LANSING • M-F 9:30-9 Sat 10-6 • 332-6364

WE'RE OPEN EVENINGS

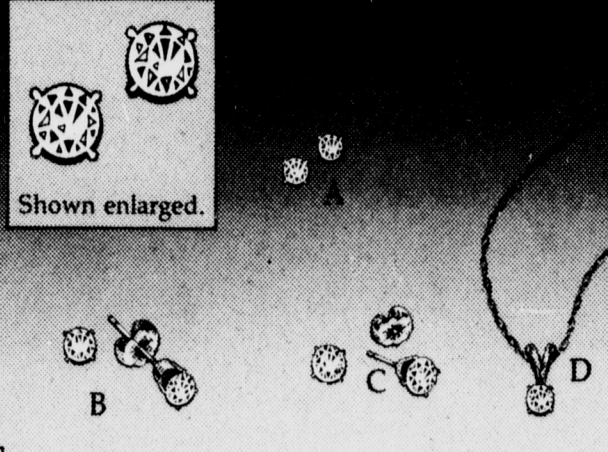


MSU CANOE SHELTER

HOURS THRU JULY MON-FRI 11am - 10pm
WEEKENDS 10am - 10pm
HOURS THRU AUG. WEEKENDS ONLY
Rates 1⁰⁰/hour per canoe

The diamond unembellished. For those who feel (as many great jewelers have always felt, and many of their noble patrons as well) that a brilliant-cut diamond is the purest expression of beauty in jewelry, we present diamond studs for her ears, and a solitaire pendant. In 14 karat gold: A. \$175. the pair. B. \$500. the pair. C. \$800. the pair. D. \$275 and up.

Something Beautiful for Everyone.



Shown enlarged.

MORGAN'S
Fine Jewelers Since 1876
121 S. Washington, Lansing
Meridian Mall, Okemos

Use one of Morgan's convenient charge plans or American Express, VISA, MasterCard.
Mail and Phone Inquiries Invited. (517) 482-0000, (517) 482-0001.
Please add sales tax where applicable plus \$2 for postage and handling.
Member Fine Jewelers Guild

Watch for the opening of our new Lansing Mall Store.

Focus: Nation

Powerful N.Y. mobster gunned down

NEW YORK (AP) — Mafia chieftain Carmine "Lilo" Galante — free on bail and reportedly running the 200-member Joseph Bonanno mob — was shot to death Thursday afternoon in an apparent underworld hit at a Brooklyn restaurant, police said.

Two other men died and a fourth was critically wounded in the spray of shotgun fire from three masked assailants at Joe & Mary's Restaurant, police said.

Galante, 69, who died with a cigar in

his mouth, reportedly had been marked for a gangland rubout for nearly a year.

Police said that at 2:45 p.m. four men got out of a car in front of the restaurant in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn. Three of them went through the cafe and into the garden, where they opened fire at nearly point-blank range.

The four victims were seated at a table in the afternoon sun, a jug of wine and a tossed salad before them.

the Moon's
Food & Drink Establishment

Corner of M.A.C. & Albert

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Brunch (10:30-1:30)—all you can eat of an array of great breakfast favorites
\$3.95

Dinner (4:00 to close)—our famous all you can eat spaghetti, special feature homemade meat & mushroom sauce, includes salad & roll
for only **\$2.25**

WHICH EAST LANSING BUSINESSES WILL MEASURE UP?

Stores checked for handicapper access

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing businesses are being measured, not by shoppers, but volunteers armed with measuring sticks who just may give them future sales.

They are measuring door widths and counting steps for a special architectural survey which calculates accessibility of the buildings to handicappers.

The survey is a project of the Center of Handicapper Affairs, 1026 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. The goal is an accessibility guide to the city, both for area residents and visiting handicappers, said Vickie Miner, the project's coordinator.

"We're trying to hit every business in East Lansing," Miner said, "and going out as far

as Meridian Mall."

Information gathered will include availability of parking, width of doors and aisles and existence of elevators and handrails, Miner said. All public buildings will also be surveyed.

Letters explaining the project have been sent to owners and managers of the buildings, and Miner said reception of volunteers has been good so far.

The center will distribute copies of its completed accessibility guide to the city of Lansing soon, Miner said. The Lansing project, which began 14 months ago, ran into problems, Miner said.

"One business there chased a volunteer out," she said, "threatening to phone the

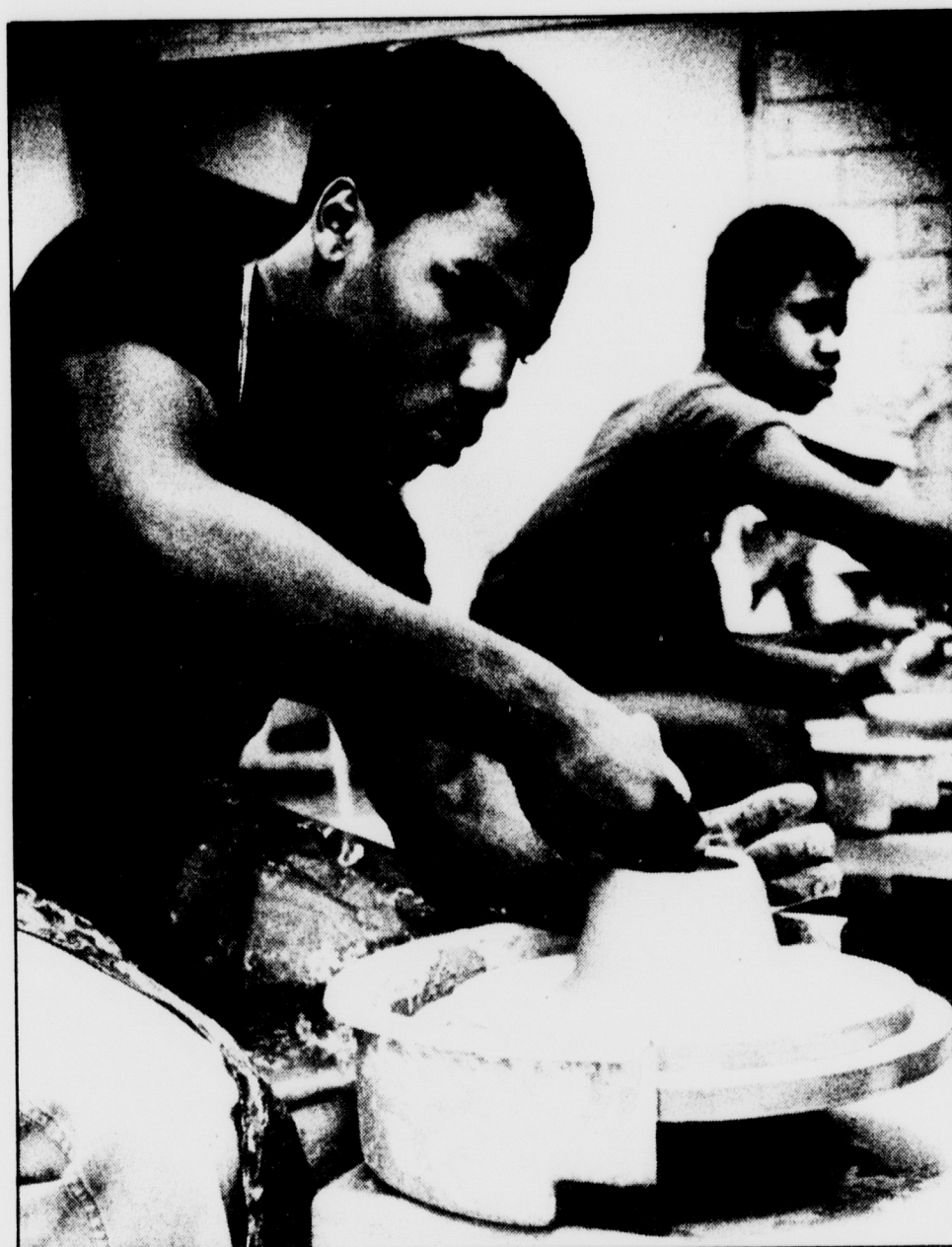
police."

Miner said the Lansing and East Lansing guides would be combined in future updates on the whole area.

The four major categories in the survey include exterior, entrance, interior accessibility and public facilities of each building.

The project, entitled "Access East Lansing," is funded by the City of Lansing and federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds.

The center is also offering advice to businesses interested in barrier free design. Miner said she has directed people calling about ramp construction for businesses and homes to the Barrier-Free Design Board in the Michigan Department of Labor.



State News/Kim VanderVeer

Students in the six-week Upward Bound program learn clay manipulation, one of the elective classes designed to stimulate students' talents.

Area students learn with Upward Bound

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

For six weeks this summer, 79 area high school students and first-term college freshmen are finding out that learning can be fun — and in the process they are learning about themselves.

Participants in MSU's 13-year-old Upward Bound Program, these students are involved in a vast range of curricular and extra-curricular activities designed not only to stimulate the intellect, but also to help them recognize their talents.

Upward Bound, a college preparatory program for students from low-income families, exposes the young people to cultural and career opportunities as well as helping them with basic skills.

"The primary focus is on individual instruction to help the students realize their potential," said Keith Williams, director of the Upward Bound Program.

During the six-week program, students are required to take classes in math, science, communication skills and career education, he said.

Students are also allowed to take elective classes in drama, dance, art or photography — and the education does not stop in the classroom.

The program includes men's and women's basketball and volleyball teams and a debate team, Williams said.

"The debate group will debate anything from the focus of Jesse Jackson's new push all the way to issues relevant to high school students like abortion or the drinking age," he said.

Students are also taken on field trips to places such as the College of Human Medicine and the Life Sciences Building, to expose them to career opportunities, Williams said.

Williams said the response of students to the Upward Bound Program has been "very favorable."

"This is not meant to be an indictment against the school system, but we repeatedly hear people say they wish the program was extended to the schools," he said. "The students learn enjoyment in academic pursuit."

During the summer program, students stay in Campbell Hall five days a week and

(continued on page 14)

Miller to appeal conviction

Donald Gene Miller will appeal his conviction for rape and attempted murder, and he has asked Eaton County Circuit Court to appoint an attorney for him at public expense.

The 24-year-old MSU criminal justice graduate had signed a notice for appeal on May 31 but did not decide to file the appeal until Monday, said Miller's trial attorney Tom Bengtson.

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 by Eaton

County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson. Robinson denied a motion filed by Bengtson last week which asked for a new trial on the grounds that the judge's instructions to the jury were prejudicial to the defense.

Miller is awaiting trial on two counts of second degree murder in connection with the disappearances of 30-year-old Lansing schoolteacher Kristin 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.

East Lansing residents criticize city comprehensive plan reports

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing citizens criticized the city's comprehensive plan advisory reports at a public hearing Wednesday.

The committees whose reports were reviewed at the Planning Commission meeting included commercial development, energy, environmental quality, housing, and public facilities and services.

The chairperson of each committee summarized highlights of each report. After the reports, the 54-B District Court floor was held by the standing-room-only crowd for a good two-and-a-half hours.

The homeowners heaped criticism on the commercial report in particular. The widening of Albert Street between Collingwood Drive and Milford Street, the installation of a traffic light at Albert Street and Hagadorn Road and the whole idea of eastern and western access routes into the city center were the targets of attack.

Chuck Rose, 166 Orchard St., asked the commissioners how they could widen Albert Street after spending \$16,000 in federal funds on trees planted three feet from the street.

"We don't need a four-lane highway on Albert," he said, adding traffic is already pushing 100 miles per hour down the road strip.

William Hartmann, 749 Beech St., also opposed widening the street. "Widening Albert would bring traffic too close to the houses," he said, "and uprooting those trees would put the city of East Lansing in the running for Senator Proxmire's

World hunger focus of agricultural meet

By MIKE SEMER

World hunger and resource conservation are the focus of the 9th International Congress of Agricultural Engineers being held at MSU this week.

The Congress, meeting in the United States for the first time in its 50-year history, has gathered almost 400 members and their families in Hubbard Hall for the conference which ends Saturday.

The Congress includes representatives from 26 agricultural associations and also participants from the Netherlands and China.

Clarence Hansen, MSU professor of agricultural engineering and coordinator of the conference, said the Congress was attracted to MSU because of its convention resources and the distinguished reputation of its agricultural engineering department.

Early in the conference, participants examined the ability of existing agricultural technology to deal with the problem of world hunger.

S.W. Wittwer, assistant dean of the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, told Congress members Monday that "for the first time, agricultural engineers have the technology and resource options available to deal with the global problems of hunger, malnutrition and poverty."

Wittwer pointed out that there is a current shift away from production methods which deplete natural agricultural resources and a move toward a "science-based agriculture" which would produce greater yields without robbing available resources.

Several presentations also dealt with energy conservation. One project outlined involved a cooperative effort between the British Ministry of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to develop a computerized system for determining the efficiency of human and machine labor in the production process. The system is the first of its kind ever developed.

E.J. Mostyn, one of the British creators of the system, pointed out its subtle importance in developing energy-conservative production methods.

(continued on page 5)

Carter aide visits MSU, talks on food, oil exports

By United Press International

A Carter administration spokesperson said Thursday it is virtually impossible for the world's grain exporting nations to use food as a political weapon that would force the oil exporters to lower their prices.

Dale E. Hathaway, an assistant agriculture secretary, said that though the oil consuming nations are willing to pay almost any amount for oil, "no one is willing to pay \$20 for a bushel of corn."

"If one takes out Nigeria and Indonesia from the cartel, the rest of the OPEC countries could buy their food elsewhere," Hathaway said. "There are very few customers in rich countries for \$20 wheat and no customers in poor countries because they cannot afford it."

"The idea may make a good song, but it's a bad political policy," Hathaway said.

The former MSU professor returned to East Lansing for the last day of the Ninth International Agricultural Engineering Congress which began July 8.

Hathaway told the gathering that for the world's population to have enough to eat by

the turn of the century, there have to be marked improvements in farming technology, worldwide food distribution and resource management.

Another significant factor is government regulation.

"Many developing countries have cheap food policies which discourage farmers," Hathaway said. "They overvalue their currency which amounts to a subsidy for imports and a tax on exports. There's no incentive for farmers to produce more."

He said, however, the sudden increase in oil prices might force developing nations to devalue their currencies to reduce their balance of payments deficit, thus giving their farmers a chance at the export market.

Golden Fleece Award."

Church explained the widening of that strip of Albert had been proposed only to accommodate vehicular and bicycle traffic by making the street a uniform width.

But when Christine Hartmann, 749 Beech St., asked how wide the road would be, commissioners were not sure.

A recommendation that the city come up with a better solution for bikes — by putting in bike paths — was nixed by the commission.

Ralph Monsma, elected chairperson of the commission at the meeting, explained area bike associations are against bike paths.

"They want to be part of the flow of traffic on the road," he said. "Most accidents occur when bicyclists emerge from a bike path into the flow of traffic."

The proposals for eastern and western access routes also came under fire. Paul Kirschner, 510 Butterfield Ave., called the proposals a "rehash of the old peripheral route."

The peripheral route was proposed in 1967 as part of the original comprehensive plan. It hit the dust when the Bailey Neighborhood Association strenuously objected to the proposal.

Although City Planner Jim Van Ravensway admitted the proposed western access route is similar to the old peripheral route, he said the new route would not go as far north — "only to Albert Street."

Tax incentives to encourage private investment in new and existing commercial establishments — and the focus of the commercial plan itself — also raised concerns.

Many homeowners criticized the assumption that development means expansion and business sector growth. A call to consider what the community rather than what developers want was raised.

Other speakers requested tax incentives to lure what they considered more "essential" stores back to East Grand River Avenue.

Kathryn Hughes, 1210 Red Oak Lane, recalled by-gone days when she could walk down to the central business district and buy groceries, wood and hardware.

"I'd like to be able to stay and buy here, but am almost forced to go down to Frandor or

(continued on page 14)

Assistant provost will take one-year leave

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU Assistant Provost James B. Hamilton, who will take a one-year leave beginning Sept. 1, said he does not think he will return to his position in charge of special programs.

"I think the provost should put another person in the position on a more regular basis rather than a temporary one," Hamilton said. "I have a feeling Special Programs needs a full-time head."

Hamilton will leave to become director of

the Center for Educational Affairs at Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

Hamilton emphasized that he is still undecided about his future plans and said he may extend his leave to a second year.

An associate professor of chemistry in addition to being assistant provost, Hamilton said he may return to an administrative position at MSU.

He denied any relationship between his leave and a law suit filed by the former director of the Office of Supportive Services, which is under Hamilton's supervision.

"My leave has absolutely no relation to that," Hamilton said.

The \$3.5 million suit filed June 8 charged Hamilton and other University officials with infringing on former director Christine Wilson's right to freedom of speech and association.

The State Journal printed an article May 23 which quoted Wilson, now an assistant professor of Supportive Services, as saying, "There is no substance to my job and there hasn't been for more than a year."

Wilson claimed in the suit that Provost Clarence L. Winder notified her to express his disapproval of comments attributed to her in the article.

Winder, in a letter to Wilson dated May 29, claimed she had previously told him she

(continued on page 5)



James B. Hamilton

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in The State News Wednesday that the towing suit against the University was dismissed in Ingham County Circuit Court. The suit was decided in the Lansing Court of Claims.

Galley Sub Shop has Moved Closer to Campus!



1040 E. Grand River 351-0304

So watch for specials coming up!

20% off all wicker baskets, pots, plants and supplies

Now through Sat. July 21st

SUNDANCE

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

HOLDEN REID

THE ATTIC

Contemporary Men's & Boys Clothing

apered CLOTHES

ALL THESE SIZES AVAILABLE!

| COAT SIZES | PANT SIZES |
|------------|------------|
| 36 28-29 | 36 30-31 |
| 37 29-30 | 37 31-32 |
| 38 30-31 | 38 32-33 |
| 39 31-32 | 39 33-34 |
| 40 32-33 | 40 34-35 |
| 42 34-35 | |

FRANDOR & LANSING MALL

Womançare of Lansing

- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Gynecological Care
- Pregnancy Termination
- Free VD Testing and Treatment
- Pre-natal Counseling and Referral

Main Clinic: 337-7350

Point North Professional Center
Suite 1073401 E. Saginaw
Lansing, Michigan

Neighborhood Offices

East Lansing Office

2011 E. Grand River

East Lansing

332-1066

West Lansing Office

428 W. Lehigh

Lansing

487-0609

Member:
National Abortion Federation
Michigan Abortion Rights Action League
National Abortion Rights Action League

OPINION

State must decide on n-plant build up

Nuclear power is much more than an energy source to the United States. What was once a revolutionary new power source for submarines now roasts our TV dinners. In the future, it may even be the force that roasts our bodies as part of the final holocaust. But to the U.S. government, it seems the utilitarian value of nuclear power is purely secondary. Nuclear power is the new playing field. All super-powers have it and they flaunt it. The United States lost points after the Three-Mile Island incident. And when subsequent investigations of plants built by the same firm showed similar flaws in design, we sank lower into technological embarrassment. Nuclear power is more than an energy source — it is, also, a public disgrace; a fiasco that has been hidden from the American public.

But realizing that nuclear power is now the heat in our homes and should be scrutinized as such, Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl introduced a bill in the Michigan House last week to give state government and the public more control over the construction of nuclear power plants. While the bill will undoubtedly face tough opposition in the legislature, we commend the East Lansing Democrat for the proposal and urge state legislators to pass it. For if we must have nuclear power, we must give the public the right to say how much.

While we hope that future federal legislation will ban nuclear power, Jondahl's bill will at least give the public some say in the construction of nuclear power plants. Under the proposal, utilities that request permission to build a nuclear power plant will have to justify construction to state legislators. The bill will also mandate speedy action on nuclear power legislation, and insists public input precedes construction. These provisions would normally be considered common sense measures with any other issue. But because the subject matter is nuclear power, Americans will have to insist that all these measures are put on paper. For above all others, this is one foe which must be constantly subjected to public checks and balances.

As a step towards sound energy planning, the bill also requires utilities to compile 15-year forecasts annually and keep the public informed on expected power needs and future construction. This is just one more move to make the utilities accountable to those it serves, with hopes that a more futuristic approach will help us to better harness the dangers of nuclear power. While the bill demands a great deal from the utilities, and they will undoubtedly lobby against the proposed requirements, it provides an accountability to the public which utilities have been able to avoid so far.

According to Jondahl, the bill requires the state to weigh the pros and cons of power plant proposals. It is unfortunate that Michigan needs a bill to mandate careful consideration of such construction. It seems as if legislators need to be reminded they are playing with fire.

Grant eligibility expansion needed

What started out as good news for persons seeking grant eligibility status to obtain loans for college has ended up in disappointment. The U.S. General Accounting Office announced this week that the liberalized eligibility requirements announced last month by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will not go into effect until Senate debate on the new requirements is completed. The revisions would have given between 500 and 1,000 MSU students the opportunity to obtain eligibility status. It is unfortunate that the revised requirements may not be implemented in time for the 1979-80 academic year.

HEW was so confident of congressional approval, it announced implementation of the guidelines before Congress had actually agreed to them. The General Accounting Office subsequently informed HEW that the announcement was a wrong move, putting thousands of students who thought they were suddenly eligible for grants on hold.

Congressional debate on educational funding is currently engaged in deciding allocation for other programs, including funds for library assistance programs and construction of academic facilities. While these programs are necessary for the expansion of higher education, we feel the grant eligibility proposal should take priority over increments for educational service or facilities.

Universities are experiencing a general decline in enrollment. Some cite the decline as a trend that will continue throughout the '80s. As it becomes increasingly difficult to recruit persons for college, delaying HEW's revised requirements is a setback. Funding for educational programs must be allocated fairly, but not at the expense of eliminating increased enrollment. Grant eligibility expansion should have been considered independent of other funding decisions, since improvements in higher education mean nothing without an improvement in college enrollment.

The new requirements would have raised the amount of money that unmarried self-supporting students with no dependents could claim as expenses. They would have also allowed financial status of self-supporting students with dependents to be assessed the same way that assets of parents of dependent students are assessed. Both revisions relieve students of some financial burden. Only congressional approval, however, will determine whether the revisions are put to use.



MARK ROSNER

Foiled again at exam time

There's been something bothering me for the past four years at this University. Multiple-choice tests. These ridiculous measures of retained information annoy me, and I must admit they do so for one very simple, but disheartening, reason — I do lousy on them.

In fact, my performance record on multiple-choice tests has been so poor over the years, I now feel defeated, and a bit ill, whenever I sit down to take one of the darn

things. My head becomes numb, my palms sweat uncontrollably, and my stomach jumps into its impression of a Ronco Veg-a-matic. In short, I become a nervous wreck.

I didn't always react this violently to multiple-choice tests. There once was a time when I could tolerate these mindless forms of objective grading. But now, as I make my exit from these hallowed halls, I can only feel upset, and a bit cheated, by these useless

tools of higher education.

You're probably thinking I'm just another average student who enjoys a moment or two of quiet rationalization. Such is not the case (although my GPA would give credence to that theory). My argument against multiple-choice tests is based more soundly, and I hope more convincingly, on well-known facts.

The most distressing problem concerning multiple-choice tests is inherent in their format. This type of exam requires absolutely no analytical skills whatsoever — just little black dots in the correct little circles. It's simple enough. The problem with this simplicity, however, is that the students taking these tests are asked only to regurgitate selected cold facts — computer-like bits of information that will usually be forgotten by the time the paper is handed to the instructor.

Today we are faced with a mind-boggling multitude of distressing problems. Inflation, oil supplies, and nuclear power are just a few of the issues that confront America as it begins a new decade. These are complex problems, and their solutions are not necessarily forthcoming. These urgent issues require the combined efforts of many trained minds, persons who can logically analyze the situations at hand and then propose intelligent, and hopefully effective,

solutions.

But where will the problem-solvers of the future receive their much needed training? Certainly not from multiple-choice tests. If anything, these prevalent forms of grading alienate the potential curers of our nation's woes.

Recently, we have learned that Johnny can't read. Now it's becoming evident that Johnny can't write. The writing skills of today's college student are depressingly deficient. Why is this so? Perhaps it is the result of our educators' dependence on multiple-choice tests. This type of examination can be graded quickly and efficiently by a computer, thus giving the instructor added time for more rewarding pursuits. One fact remains: multiple-choice tests do not contribute to the advancement of writing skills in our schools.

Another problem with this form of examination is its conduciveness to deceptive questions. Many times the questions on multiple-choice tests are intentionally prepared to be confusing. Trick questions, as they are popularly referred to, are often an instructor's attempt to make the test material more difficult than it actually is. What results is a truly "multiple-guess" test.

In addition, multiple-choice tests are simply not accurate measures of a student's command of the material. The questions they ask are often not representative of the scope of the course material. It is not rare that a multiple-choice exam will cover a small portion of the subject matter, and neglect a significant share of relevant material. An essay exam, on the other hand, requires a student to synthesize a much broader scope of information, and then prove his knowledge by giving explicit answers.

With these arguments complete, what could be a more fitting conclusion to this state-of-the-test discussion than a multiple-choice test itself? Got your Alka-Seltzer ready?

1. Multiple-choice tests:
A) require a great deal of analytical skill
B) enhance a student's writing ability
C) do not attempt to "trick" students
D) are good measures of a student's knowledge.

The real answer is E) None of the above.



VIEWPOINT: ENERGY

Our lifestyle is to blame

By MIKE McCANDLESS

In a memo sent to the president last week, top administration domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat outlined how the present oil shortage could be utilized as a political "opportunity." By channeling the blame for inflation and gas shortages into OPEC, Eizenstat wrote that the president could more easily whip up support for his new proposals to aid the economy and the energy situation. Designating the Arabs as villains behind our current woes could serve as an effective rallying point and common enemy over which to kick off those new proposals. Eizenstat assuredly pointed out.

It is obvious that this idea drew some attention. On July 8, Vice President Mondale, in a rousing speech to the National Governors' Association in Louisville, proclaimed that "an unscrupulous cartel has mortgaged our future," and the "will of the American people" must stop the Arabs before too late. He then went on to preview the extensive energy proposals Carter is expected to emerge with this week.

Judging from the manner in which some of the president's closest advisers have embarked upon these important new policy developments, it is no wonder that the president is faced with the lowest popularity ratings since Harry Truman. For the vital purpose of making new proposals, the new focus of targeting the Arabs ironically overlooks the one part of the problem that needs the most attention — the habits and lifestyle of the American people themselves.

Blaming the Arabs and their stranglehold on oil supplies for long lines at gas stations and 13 percent inflation is like blaming your burning house on cheap wood and bad wiring, when it was really yourself smoking in bed that caused the fire. Our current problems stem from many different sources. Ranging from over-regulation to over-consumption, those patterns were well on their way to epidemic proportions before the Arabs realized their importance and decided to take advantage of it. And how can they be blamed? Don't we take advantage of our highly developed industrial technology to mass produce a plethora of consumer goods and sell them at home and abroad for whatever price the market dictates? Many nations are desirous of our industrial and military technology and for their own reasons, are quite ready to accept it. As many of these nations happen to be quite poor as well, however, they cannot purchase that technology for their own. And it's obvious the United States won't give it to them just because it is desired. The same happens to hold true for OPEC and their oil. In the simple language of supply and demand, they are merely charging what they know they can

get. They will continue to get more, too, if the United States and those in charge of its policy do not face up to the fact that no one is forcing them to buy OPEC oil. The Arabs are just looking out for themselves. And why not? We do.

For a nation that currently represents 6 percent of the world population while using up 35 percent of its natural resources, it is a crime that so much consternation should arise when the United States has to start paying the same prices that other oil-consuming nations have been paying for years. Although it would have been difficult at the dawn of the industrial revolution to

gauge our current demand for energy, there remains no excuse for blaming others for a problem they did nothing to create. And now, as the United States is finally faced with the realization that it is not exempt from high fuel prices, the expansion that has become such an integral component of our life style must go in another direction. The development of new energy technology and resources will occur when we recognize the problem for what it is, not by disguising it with sand and flowing robes.

McCandless is a senior majoring in political science

VIEWPOINT: SKYLAB

As Skylab falls, so goes the goal of exploring space

By KEN PARKER

It is now one week shy of 10 years to the day since the first human footprint graced the pockmarked surface of the moon. On July 20, 1969, three people got further from home than anyone else, before or since — over one light-second. Never mind that we're dealing with a universe billions of light-years across. A light-second is a good start.

Let's get maudlin. Remember what went through your mind when Neil Armstrong's "small step for a man" flickered eerily on millions of TV screens? Some people denied or devalued it. Others felt it marked a stepping stone in human development. Others (primarily young) simply felt that it was about time. One thing most would have agreed on, though, was that space would increase in importance through the 1970s.

And a decade later, space is again in the headlines. This time we did not follow an impending achievement. This time we watched Skylab fall.

Back around the beginning of the century, people also scanned the heavens, whence lurked a mysterious doom. It was Haley's Comet, and the general public, ignorant of astronomical matters, was swept with a hysteria ripe for exploitation. Comet pills and insurance were hot items.

In lesser-developed countries, this same fear born of ignorance surrounded Skylab. Sri Lankans were practicing powerful magic; Indians were taking anti-Skylab drugs. In the United States, it was a big joke.

Columnists were quick to seize the

coincidence of Skylab's falling so near to the 10th anniversary of the moon landing. The irony is so clear it's hard to resist. Skylab has become a symbol — not just for misguided columnists, but even within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Information officer Terry White remarked, "There was hardly any interest when Skylab went up. Now there's an enormous amount when it's coming down."

It's far too easy to use Skylab as a symbol for the U.S. space program, or for the American public's attitude toward space. If we insist on attaching symbolic meaning to the lumbering behemoth's plunge, let's consider the whole context.

The United States' commitment to space ended, for all practical purposes, in 1969. Upon reaching the moon, America won the space race begun by the Soviets in 1957. Why continue a race once you've crossed the finish line?

Without the Cold War rivalry between spacefaring nations that eventually led to Apollo, the government's space effort lost its focus. Had the Russians countered with cosmonauts roaming the ochre deserts of Mars, the United States probably would have colonized the moon, or built a permanent space station.

Indeed, Skylab can be seen as a first step, a program that could be expanded should the United States need a space station for whatever arcane political reasons. But the reason never materialized, and as a foundation for something greater, Skylab is generally seen as a dead end.

Politics aside, Apollo accomplished one

thing that will, in itself, eventually offset the cost of the program: it found that the moon is essentially a huge ball of resources. It has 90 percent of the minerals needed for space manufacturing, with no ecosystem to restrict mining operations and sufficient sunpower to support any industry.

The next chapter in this future history was written by none other than Skylab. In addition to the "pure" research carried out, "applied" research showed the great potential of zero-gravity manufacturing. The easiest example to understand is the creation of new alloys that are impossible or very difficult to make on Earth. Oil and water don't mix because they have different densities; without gravity, they'll mix freely. The same principle applies to some molten metals.

So perhaps Skylab's major contribution is its demonstration that those minerals on the moon can be processed in space to distinct advantage. Skylab also showed less politics and more foresight.

The space shuttle program, built on the findings of Apollo and Skylab, shows even more deliberate direction. By providing routine access to space at low cost, it has already spurred a flurry of conferences and studies among the private sector. Boeing has approached NASA about buying the entire shuttle fleet, possibly as early as 1986.

NASA is receptive. Such a sale would free them of a tremendous economic burden, allowing tax dollars to be spent on pure research, where they are more effective. By placing the shuttle in the hands of a profit-oriented group, it would encourage greater efficiency, and probably a second-generation shuttle, entirely reusable, by the 1990s.

And it would fit with the overall objective of NASA: opening space to the private sector. The government explores so the capitalists can exploit.

Thus Skylab becomes a positive symbol. Its plunge came as the government drops out of the hardware business. It is not the end of a dream, or of an era, but rather a transition from phase one to phase two (which will begin when the shuttle begins to answer questions for industry). It has served its purpose. We've actually come a long way in 10 years, despite the dearth of impressive machinery, and it's a pity the shuttle wasn't completed on time. The symbols would have all been right.

Parker is a former chief copy editor and space columnist for The State News.

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, July 13, 1979

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

Editorial Department

| | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | R. W. Robinson | Photo Editor | Deborah J. Borin |
| Managing Editor | Sheila Beachum | Entertainment & Book Editor | Bill Holdship |
| Opinion Editor | Michael Megerian | Sports Editor | David Janssen |
| News Editor | Janet Hoffmann | Layout Editor | Paula M. Mohr |
| Wire Editor | Paul Cox | Chief Copy Editor | Sandra Sweeney |
| Staff Representative | Michele McElmurry | | |

Advertising Department

| | | | |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| Advertising Manager | Ron MacMillan | Asst. Advertising Manager | Pat Greening |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------------------|--------------|

DOONESBURY



House passes bill to burn PBB-tainted cattle

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International

The House voted Thursday to require that the state incinerate PBB-tainted cattle, which would end the Oscoda County burial operation that has angered residents of that northern lower Michigan community.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 89-13 vote, also would allow the State Department of Natural Resources to dispose of the cattle in some as-yet undiscovered form other than burial.

The Senate, meanwhile, approved legislation calling for the

cataloging of all Michigan land and how it is being used.

Under the bill, sent to the House on a 32-2 vote, the DNR would prepare an inventory of all land in the state. Local governmental units would inventory the current uses to which that land is being put.

"This bill will for the first time assure that we in Michigan have a complete, accurate and useable inventory of all our land resources and uses," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Stephen Monsma. "This is an essential first step to effective land use planning."

Also passed by the Senate were bills making public the salaries

paid to teachers and other employees of public colleges and universities and creating a state economic development corporation to attract new businesses to Michigan and encourage the expansion of firms already here.

The PBB bill was introduced by freshman Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, whose Oscoda County constituents believe highly toxic PBB could seep through the pit and contaminate their ground water.

They consistently have argued incineration — which supposedly would destroy the PBB — would be safer.

The bill is opposed, however, both by the DNR and the state Department of Agriculture.

The measure requires the DNR to locate a safe site for the incinerator and seek local approval of the installation.

If no acceptable site is found, a temporary facility would be erected on the current burial pit site in Oscoda County.

Oscoda County residents fought the program with picket lines and a court suit that eventually was decided in the state's favor by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Thousands of animals already have been buried but about 600 live cows and 2,000 barrels of frozen animals are awaiting the excavation of new pits.

Rep. Steve Andrews, R-Wolverine, called the measure "a very viable alternative to the present means of disposal of these animals."

But Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, questioned whether incineration will be completely safe. "Aren't we transferring a problem from below the ground to the sky?" he asked.

Lower Michigan hit by flooding; may receive aid

By United Press International

State and local officials in eastern Lower Michigan began sizing up flood damage Thursday with an eye on possible emergency help from the federal government from Wednesday's deluge.

The mayor of Taylor, one of the hardest-hit communities, said he feared the spread of hepatitis from waste water mixed with rainwater flowing through the city's streets.

More than three inches fell in a two-hour period Wednesday in some areas. Floods and the threat of floods continued to plague communities Thursday from as far south as Wyandotte to as far north as the Saginaw Valley.

Hardest hit were the downriver Detroit suburbs of Taylor, Romulus, Dearborn Heights and Allen Park. Major highways were closed and basements in some homes were completely flooded.

Other beleaguered areas were Superior Township in Washtenaw County and the southwest portion of Saginaw County.

The National Weather Service said its heaviest rainfall reports were 2.88 inches at Metro Airport and 3.61 inches at the Saginaw Valley experiment station.

In Wayne County, basements, streets and expressway underpasses were flooded, making the morning rush hour a near disaster. The worst-hit area was along I-94 from the Romulus exit to the Telegraph Road exit.

Hamilton to take leave

(continued from page 3)

was "engaged full time in productive professional work for Michigan State University."

Winder also stated in the letter that Wilson should correct what was said, if she was misquoted in the article.

If she was quoted correctly, Winder said she had lied to him and he would have to begin action to end her appointment.

In a later State Journal article, Wilson was quoted as saying she never lied to Winder about her duties.

Winder said he does not know how Hamilton's position will be filled at this time.

"The first decision has to be made by him (Hamilton) as to whether or not he plans to return," Winder said.

Winder said he has discussed Hamilton's options with him but they have not decided in what capacity he will return.

If Hamilton does not return as assistant provost, Winder said a decision would be made on whether or not to fill the position.

If the position will be filled, it will be posted, he said. A committee consisting of people associated with the programs would review applicants and nominees before advising the provost, he said.

Hamilton said the move to Argonne "is the best thing for me at this time."

"Being the director at Argonne will mean a salary increase, broader responsibilities, and a new challenge."

As director, Hamilton will be involved in programs that link the academic community and the laboratory in the areas of education and training. His responsibilities will include graduate and undergraduate programs and faculty research participation.

Argonne National Laboratory focuses on the study of high energy physics and is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Hamilton said he first learned of the position at Argonne through a research adviser at Iowa State University. After calling Argonne for more information, Hamilton said he submitted a resume and was interviewed three times.

Assistant provost for special programs, Hamilton is responsible for the Office of Supportive Services, Upward Bound, and the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students.

He is also responsible for the University's relationship with federal agencies which provide funding for the programs, supervision of grant applications and administration of money received.

Hamilton has been assistant provost since 1971 and a faculty member in the chemistry department since 1968.

He served as assistant dean of the graduate school in 1976-77 and was a consultant to the National Science Foundation on the first Resource Center in Science and Engineering for Minority Students in 1978.

**FRI. & SAT. - BLUES, ROCK
RHYTHM & BLUES**



THE BRYAN LEES SHOW

SUN. SALT CREEK - Country -
Rock
Beer Special, No Cover

Mon. - MIKE KATON & THE
HEADROCKERS - Boogie - Rock

LIZARD'S

UNDERGROUND
224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing
351-2285

Narcotic squad's funds reinstated

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners, after two years of not funding the controversial Tri-County Metro Narcotic Squad, voted Tuesday to reinstate funds, providing a civilian policy board is established.

The resolution, introduced by Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, and the Finance Committee, nosed through on an 11 to 9 vote.

The civilian control board would be comprised of representatives from the governmental units involved in the squad. Included in the program are Lansing, East Lansing, Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties and MSU.

Two other resolutions related to the Metro Squad, one proposed by Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, the other by Gary Swartz, D-Lansing, were both defeated.

Grebner's proposal, defeated 12-8, would not have given money to the squad until a set of bylaws for the civilian board was established.

Grebner said he was "not unhappy" that his resolution failed because it was very similar to Sobel's.

"It is very hard to determine any difference between the two (resolutions)," Grebner said. "They are almost the same."

Swartz's resolution, which failed 13 to 7, had no provision for a civilian control board.

Grebner said a civilian board would have been established merely on a "hope and a whistle" under Swartz's resolution.

Swartz said the other resolutions were introduced to "kill" his own project.

The other governmental units will be contacted by Ingham County Board Chairperson William Sweet to set up a meeting to discuss formation of a civilian board.

In other actions, the board voted 15 to 5 to transfer \$3,240 from the Hotel/Motel Tax Fund to the BoarsHead Theater.

The money will be used for advertising theater productions to draw in more non-county residents, thus bringing more money into the county.

The board also voted to enter into an agreement with the Michigan Department of Public Health to set up a family planning program. The total cost of the state program will be \$408,627. Ingham County will pay \$35,383 in direct and \$26,043 in indirect costs.

FOX AMENDMENTS WOULD INCREASE DENSITY

E. L. City Council debates zoning

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council members grappled with amendments to an ordinance calling for revisions of the city zoning code at a council work session Tuesday.

The ordinance will be voted on at the July 17 City Council meeting.

A major part of the work session was spent discussing amendments tacked onto the ordinance by Councilmember Alan Fox.

The amendments proposed by Fox deal with the density of certain residential zones, the building height in business districts and parking requirements for residential uses in

both residential and business districts.

Fox, worried that the proposed ordinance would make it economically unfeasible to build student units in the single and two-family residential zone by restricting allowable occupancy, made several recommendations to increase the density of residential zones.

His recommendations included deleting lot size per unit or person standards, reducing the building floor area per occupant standards and raising permitted maximum building heights by one floor.

Mayor George L. Griffiths said density levels should not be raised because the move would only raise the profit

volume of the owner. It would also compound an already horrendous parking problem, he said.

Fox also suggested that building heights in professional office and general retail sales business districts be allowed to scale eight stories on condition that three or more stories be used for housing.

East Lansing Planning Administrator Robert Owen said his staff would be willing to look into different parking requirements for cooperatives.

The proposed ordinance allows spaces per maximum number of occupants in cooperatives, fraternities and sororities.

Fox argued the allotment is

World's agricultural engineers at 'U'

(continued from page 3)

"With this system, we can provide raw data to those who can calculate the costs and best efficiencies of production," Mostyn said.

A University of California team demonstrated this aspect of computerized agriculture by using computers to chart the best possible time and means for harvesting certain crops.

An MSU system for heating poultry houses through solar generators was also demonstrated. A \$3,000 prototype, built behind the Agricultural

Engineering Building, has shown such systems can provide up to 100 percent of the house's energy requirements.

Congress participants have presented over 130 papers in 17 topic areas.

Other subjects explored have included job-related injury prevention in agricultural operations, automated health control systems for livestock herds, and processing of farm and industrial wastes into useful products and feed.

Congress members have also visited Michigan recreation

spots, agricultural areas and local sites such as the Lansing Farmers' Market.

After completion of the MSU conference, members will travel through the midwest and convene again in Washington D.C.

State News
Newsline
355-8252

greetings from the world

Cards: oriental, whimsical, art deco, contemporary graphics - for graduations, birthdays, anniversaries, any special thought.



Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday nights til 9 p.m.

CROSSROADS
210 abbott, east lansing

What a
copying
special!

Cut Out Ad and
SAVE!

3¢ PER COPY
WITH COUPON

NO MINIMUM ORDER SIZE

Collating, 2-sided copies & special paper extra
Offer expires Fri. July 20

547 E. Grand River
across from Berkey Hall
332-8667

M-F 10-5:30 Sat. 12-4

Abbey
Press



HOME OF THE RESUME ACE!

LP SPECIALS

Dire Straits - Communique
ELO - Discovery
Carly Simon - Spy

8" MFG. LIST

4.99

TAPE SPECIALS

ALL 7"-8" MFG. LIST 8 TRACKS & CASSETTES

4.99

1.00 OFF ON ALL DOUBLES

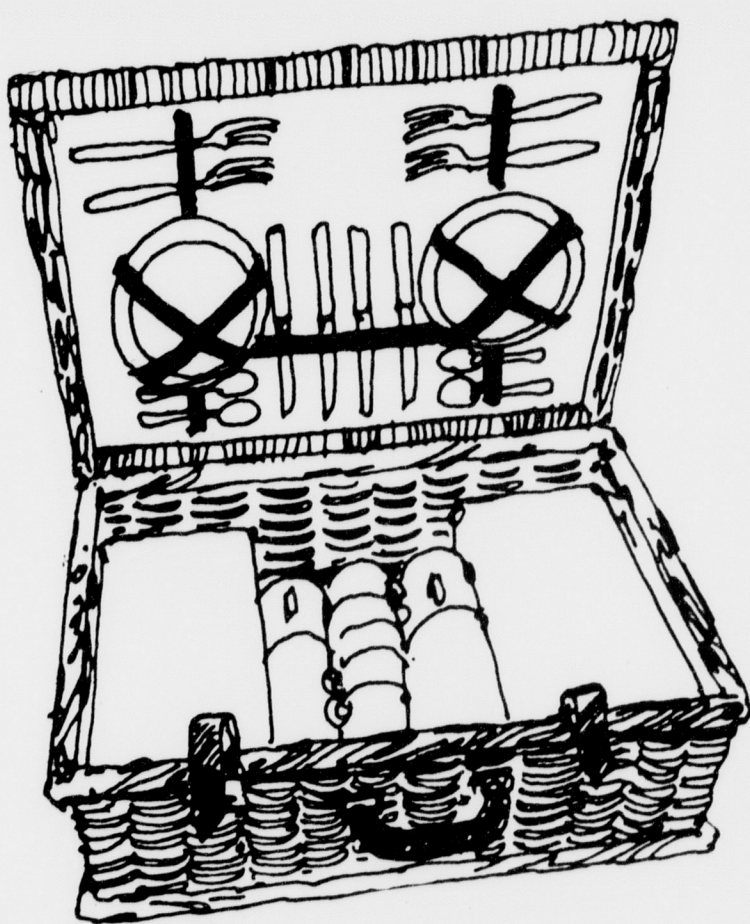
PARK FREE ON SUNDAY

WHERE
220 m.a.c.
univ. mall.



HOUSE
mon-sat: 9-8
sun: 12-7

EXPIRES 7-15-79



Very British picnic baskets.

Attractive natural wicker basket comes complete with plastic dishes and mugs, stainless steel utensils and convenient plastic food containers. Easy-to-grip handle and sturdy leather buckles.

Just right for a picnic outing, outdoor lawn concert or a tailgate party.

Service for two in 14"x10 1/2"x7"H basket, \$50

Service for four in 22"x14"x7"H basket, \$85

Jacobson's

13

JUL

13

'Gentlemen' well-directed

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Shakespeare was kind in terming both male leads "gentlemen" in his comedy *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. The central character — Proteus — is little more than a knave as he pines for the love of Julia when the play opens, and shortly after schemes to capture the affections of Silvia, his best friend's love. Nevertheless, all is forgiven in comedy, including Proteus' betrayal.

This second Summer Circle production of the season, directed by Jon Baisch, attempts to colorfully capture the pageantry of a Shakespearean presentation and the humor of various love entanglements. Skilled, well-paced direction maintains audience interest and various touches, such as musical effects, underscore mood changes.

Tom VanderWeele delivers an appealing portrayal of the cad Proteus, engagingly love-sick over Julia in the first scene and then equally charmed by the beautiful Silvia later on. He handles the Shakespearean language and rhythm comfortably and with an awareness of his lines. VanderWeele is particularly funny when he first encounters Silvia and nearly floats toward her with adoration.

Mark Henkelman is less successful as Valentine, Proteus' closest friend who loves Silvia. While his face registers emotional changes, his voice has a flat quality and limited range that does not do justice to the lines. Occasionally, he seems to understand the general content of his part but does not convey the meaning of individual lines.

Susan Chekaway gives a strong performance as Silvia who never wavers in her devotion to Valentine and scorns the insistent Proteus. While her voice occasionally possesses too strident a tone as she insults Proteus, on the whole she projects an interesting range of expressions from loving to mocking to disdainful. She also has the appropriate beauty and appeal to convincingly portray a woman beloved by two men.

Kerry Shanklin appears as



State News Ira Strickstein

Proteus (Tom VanderWeele, right) discusses love and relationships with the Duke of Milan (Don Treat) in the Summer Circle Festival production of William Shakespeare's comedy, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

the abandoned Julia who disguises herself as a boy to follow Proteus to another city. She is believably dreamy-eyed as she thinks of Proteus when he is away and she poses touchingly as she contemplates the future of their love.

As a boy, Shanklin is spritely but swaggers a bit excessively in her attempt to appear masculine. She frowns and pouts more than is necessary to convey her consternation at the situation.

John Hanners provides some of the play's funniest moments as the clown-like Launce, servant to Proteus. His speech about leaving his family and

dog, and his description of his loved one are excellently performed as Hanners savors each word and connotation. Hanners displays a good sense of comic timing and expression.

Jon Lee overdoes the humor of the character. Speed, servant to Valentine. He nearly screeches his lines and robs them of any humor. Physically he tends to exaggerate comic bits which again gives the humor a forced quality.

Dig'em Widetrack C.B.T.D. is effective and sympathetic as Launce's dog, Crab. He shows remarkable control onstage which bespeaks a brilliant fu-

ture in theater or film.

Baisch has directed *Two Gentlemen of Verona* with an excellent sense of balance and composition. The actors pose in visually interesting formations that highlight momentary moods. Examples of this are when Julia dreams about Proteus to one side of the stage while the action in Milano occurs and another scene where Proteus sings a sonnet to Silvia.

Two Gentlemen of Verona continues through Saturday in the Kresge Courtyard near Fairchild Auditorium. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Bloodline': see it at your own risk!

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

All right, we've seen wretched, foolish movies before... been frequently exposed to terrible and lifeless film adaptations of popular novels... and have dully waded through desperately labored expensive international all star productions, but the film version of Sidney Sheldon's *Bloodline* (Paramount; at the Campus Theatre) really takes the cake. It is one of the worst movies since the early days of the talkies.

Listen: a movie of this caliber doesn't simply impress and boggle the viewer intellectually with its awfulness. Rather, it takes a profound toll on the mental and physical well-being of the audience. There's obviously a definite cause and effect relationship at work here.

After twenty minutes of intimate exposure to *Bloodline*, for instance, one's arms and legs tend to adopt the weight and rigidity of, say, lead ballast. Forty minutes or so into the picture, the viewer's torso is

quietly, inexorably fixed into a slumped and unwieldy position. By the passage of an hour, one's cortex gradually ceases to wonder or to object to the wayward shadows flickering away on the screen. The brain, you see, turns into something similar to Cool Whip.

A movie like *Bloodline* couldn't have turned out so badly merely by luck or accident... hmmm? Perhaps the production, largely funded through a German tax shelter consortium, was designed to be awful; maybe the film needs to lose money for its backers to come out ahead. Mayhap *Bloodline* is the film equivalent of "Springtime for Hitler," the hoped-for "worst play in the world," which the protagonists in Mel Brooks' *The Producers* were so eager to prove a Broadway disaster.

"Hitler," of course, proved so terrible that it became a sudden camp smash. *Bloodline* is unlikely to find many admirers. Scenarist Laird Koenig has made Sheldon's lengthy but tremendously readable narrative into a bizzarely rambling

shambles. The most notable dialogue concerns the characters' travel plans ("I'm off to Sardinia," "Let's meet in Paris," "We're calling a board meeting in Brussels,"), and the structure of the picture, which careens from continent to continent at the screenwriter's apparent whim. Characters merely appear and disappear, plot lines are muddled introduced, and dropped or unresolved, and most curiously, women are mysteriously murdered in the production of "snuff" flicks, then are dumped in picturesque waters of various countries. The murders of the women — let alone the film's interest in the making of "snuff" films —

are never really connected with the film's narrative.

Director Terence Young is here responsible for a remarkable achievement: he has assembled Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara and a cast of fine performers along with three-time Oscar-winning cameraman Freddie Young and skilled production designer Ted Haworth, and has simply turned all their talents into dross. No major movie this year — and this one cost \$10 million — has sported such dull, if weirdly funny, performances, and has looked quite so tacky and badly lit. Aficionados of notably bad movies will treasure *Bloodline* for a long time to come. No one else will be able to relate to it.

MSU grad writes tax saving guide

Tax Planning & Contract Negotiating Techniques For Creative Persons, Professional Athletes, & Entertainers

By Gregory J. Reed
New National Publishing Co., Detroit

Reviewed by CARL BRESSLER

If you're a blow-off student attending MSU to avoid your parents or other decision-causing catalysts, don't read this book review.

Tax Planning et. al. is a thorough book for rigorous business people centrally concerned with clients who fall under the headings listed in the book title.

The reader is dosed with various means of tax-saving devices followed by a point-by-point recitation of the advantages and potential pitfalls associated with pursuing each of the various available actions. If you care to learn about everything from annuities (tax deferred) to phantom stocks on how to wage continuation plans, dis is da place.

Following the lengthy introduction — which treats all relevant areas of tax law — are explanations and case examples illustrating the concepts. After

that come the checklists, easily followed and tailored to the different needs of artist, author and athlete.

I truly got the feeling that if I walked into a negotiation and merely listed all the points in the relevant check list, that the counsel for my opposition would be surprised, scared, and pushed off-balance for the remainder of the negotiation, with the probable net effect of agreeing to a more beneficial deal for my client.

I repeat, this book isn't for casual, light-hearted reading. It's instructive, educational and best comprehended at 50 words per minute. The book can be purchased for \$20 at the Wayne State University bookstore or ordered for \$24 (including tax, postage, & handling) from the publisher, New National Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2645, Detroit, 48231.

By the way, author Gregg Reed is an MSU graduate who acquired both his B.S. and M.S. in East Lansing before acquiring his law degree at Wayne State.

FOR THOSE LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES

Yes! There IS someplace

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 3 A.M.

1141 E. GRAND RIVER



Prelude...

is what we call this comfortable knit gown in 100% Fortrel

Polyester. Camisole styled top with spaghetti straps and high side slit accent. In Wineberry or Sky Blue P-S-M

\$17.00

by Maidenform Dreamwear



Bottoms Up

University Mall-2nd Level
220 M.A.C. East Lansing
10-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Thurs.
2nd location Now Open:
117 S. Washington Ave., Lansing

Chuck Berry is sentenced to prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Chuck Berry, the father of rock 'n' roll, was sentenced earlier this week to spend 120 days in prison and do 1,000 hours of community service after pleading guilty to evading federal taxes of about \$200,000 in 1973.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson suspended a three-year sentence after Berry, 52, gave an emotional, tearful plea: "I'm sorry... it shall not happen again."

Pregerson said he hoped the singer-guitarist would use his talent to help the underprivileged.

Berry, who authored such hits as "Sweet Little Sixteen," "Back in the U.S.A." and "Rock 'n Roll Music" in the 1950s, will not go to jail immediately.

The judge gave him 30 days to get his affairs in order and said he would permit him to make a 12-day European concert tour before he reports to

the prison at Lumpoc on Aug. 10.

To comply with the community service part of the sentence, Berry told the judge he hoped to launch a series of benefit concerts and programs to deter young people from using drugs.

The singer began sobbing as he began to talk of his aged parents and the effect his sentence would have on them. "I am pretty good at holding

my own in front of many, many people," Berry said. "But it's this office here that causes me to choke up a little bit... It's impossible to hide the results of this from my parents."

"I seem to get publicity on all the wrong things," he added.

Berry pleaded guilty last month to a charge of failing to report and pay federal taxes on a portion of his income for 1973. The amount remained in dispute, and Berry's attorney said

he and the government still have not agreed whether the figure is \$100,000 or the \$200,000 the government claims.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kathleen March urged a stiff sentence for the singer, telling the judge he refuses to admit the full amount involved in his crime.

"He's still denying, still minimizing, still offering excuses," March said.

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

call 351-6511

GARY'S

Campus Beauty Salon

549 E. Grand River—across from Berkey Hall.



MYTH: You have to be a computer brain to know how to program computers

Learn More About The World Of Exciting Computers

NEW DIMENSIONS in COMPUTING

Located Directly Across From BERKEY In The 541 BUILDING Grand River



Levi's ACCESSORIES

Levi's WOMEN'SWEAR

Levi's

For Levi's fashions visit the Denim Deck at Dancer's Fashions. Men's Levi's and Corduroys every day low price \$15.50

Dancer's Fashions

554 n Cedar Mason Plaza MASON

m-f 9:30-9 sat 9:30-6 sun 12-5

MICHIGAN STATE UNIV.

SHIRTS

FOOTBALL

#1

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

T-SHIRTS

JERSEYS

SWEATSHIRTS

WE CAN PRINT YOUR NAME ON ANY OF THESE SHIRTS

WHILE

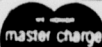
U

WAIT

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Across From Berkey

VISA



WILCOX TRADING POST
BUY SELL & TRADE
STEREO GOODIES used
Magnepan Tympani 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

CLIP THIS AD & SAVE
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
OIL CHANGE?
We do it FASTER, CHEAPER & CLEANER Than Doing It Yourself
OIL, FILTER, & LUBRICATION
only 10 minutes and only \$11.99
Save \$2.96 — reg. \$14.95
ROAD OIL CHANGE BAY STATIONS
4819 W. Saginaw Lansing 323-2087 | 315 W. Gd. River E. Lansing 351-2252
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31

Free of Charge: Our Skilled Personnel Will check & fill
• Differential
• Transmission
• Master Brake Cylinder
• Power Steering fluid
• Radiator
• Battery
Also
• Clean air filter
• Clean battery terminals
• Spray battery terminals
Full new car warranty protection

UNIVERSITY News Center
THE SUNDAY New York Times
WIDE SELECTION OF UNDERGROUNDS
Earliest delivery of comics every Sat. morning. (Back issues of Comics)
STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
517 W. GRAND RIVER
Just W. of the bus station
332-6685

USED BOOKS
PAPER BACKS
MAGAZINES
HARDCOVERS
special order service!

David Kubinec shines on A&M debut release

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Records like David Kubinec's *Some Things Never Change* are perplexing to hapless record reviewers. Seemingly out of nowhere a new artist emerges, vying for attention among the hundreds of other new artists that produce records each year. This one is intriguing, however, because it is produced by ex-Velvet Underground John Cale and features several Cale cronies and top-notch English musicians on it. Even though the name David Kubinec means less than zero, the reviewer knows better than to ignore the LP.

After a few listens the reviewer is glad he happened across the album, but even though he really likes the album he has a hard time figuring out why. There are a lot of well-crafted songs here, and the music is definitely solid. And while at first he has a hard time remembering the melodies and telling the songs apart, the reviewer soon finds that he has developed several favorites.

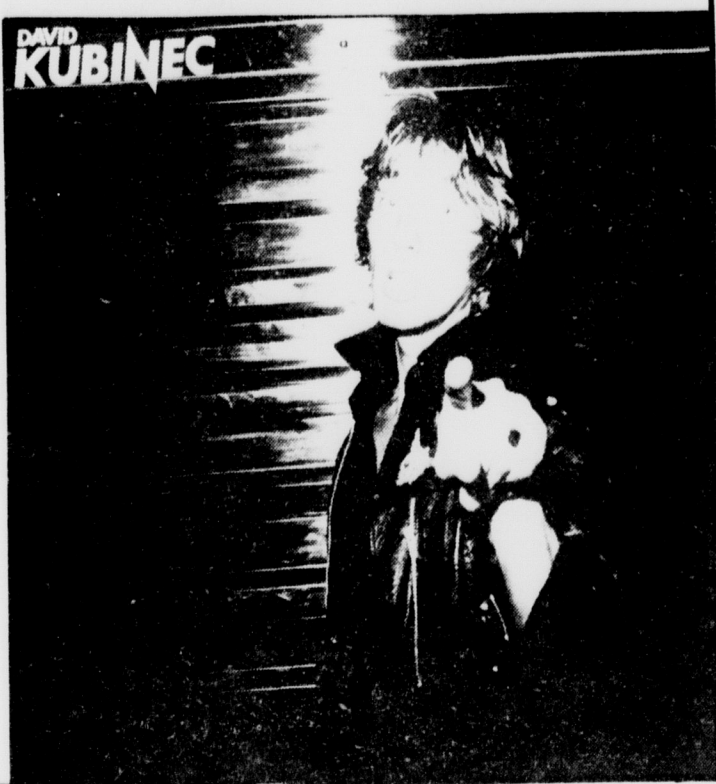
David Kubinec's music doesn't fit neatly into the usual categories of music, but there are plenty of obvious reference points. Not

surprisingly, the sound is in many respects similar to that of Cale's *Helen of Troy* LP, mixing straight-ahead rock with slower, more dramatic numbers. Reggae influences pop up in several tunes, and there's even a rocking three-chord boogie to get things back to basics.

Kubinec himself combines the theatrical flair of veteran rock madman Alex Harvey with the vocal affections of the Boomtown Rats' Bob Geldof, and throws in a little Bowie for good measure. Lyrically he seems to be a clever songwriter, but his accent makes some lines a bit difficult to decipher.

Guitarists Chris Spedding and Ollie Halsall head the list of supporting musicians on *Some Things Never Change*, and Cale takes credit for the keyboard playing. Consequently the music is played impeccably well, though perhaps with less inspiration than these veterans have in the past.

Some Things Never Change is a good introduction to a new rock talent, and it promises better things from him in the future. Keep an ear out for him — someday the name David Kubinec might mean more than it does today.



Pyramid presenting local and resort shows

Pyramid Productions will be presenting The Pointer Sisters and The Commander Cody Band in concert at Dooley's this week for two shows apiece on Monday and Wednesday, respectively.

The Pointer Sisters grew up singing in the gospel choir of church where their parents were both ministers, and since they were not allowed to hear much blues and jazz this gospel background was to become their greatest musical influence. The sisters decided to make music their life in the late '60s, starting out by singing backup for such artists as Elvin Bishop and Dave Mason at the

Filmore West.

Hit singles like "Yes, We Can Can" and a pair of gold albums propelled the sisters into the spotlight proper. Unfortunately, their tacky thrift-shop apparel and nostalgic covers of old songs gave them an undeserved reputation as an oldies act.

On their latest album, *Energy*, the Pointer Sisters cover material by Steely Dan, Fleetwood Mac, Stephen Stills, Loggins and Messina, Russ Ballard, and Sly Stone. Their version of Bruce Springsteen's "Fire," meanwhile, recently became the latest in their catalog of hit singles.

Commander Cody — his real name is George Frayne — is a longtime fan of boogie woogie piano who rose to fame with his legendary band, the Lost Planet Airmen. Merging irreverent country music with basic rock and rockabilly, the Lost Planet Airmen epitomized the long-haired country sound. Songs like "Seeds and Stems," "Lost in the Ozone," and their hit "Hot Rod Lincoln" made fans in both camps, which the Commander and his band reinforced with a reputation for no-holds-barred concert madness.

Frayne has a master's degree in fine arts from the University

of Michigan, and has given lecture tours around the college circuit on "The Function of the Subconscious," but he freely admits that performing on stage is his main love.

Tickets for the 8 and 10:30 p.m. Pointer Sisters shows on Monday are available for \$7.50 in advance, while Commander Cody tickets are on sale for \$5.50. Tickets for both shows are on sale at Dooley's and both Recordlands.

In addition to their upcoming local shows, Pyramid Productions is also running a series of summer concerts at the Castle Farms Music Theatre in Charlevoix, Mich. The Doobie

Brothers will be appearing at the outdoor theater on July 22, and the Cars (whose Detroit show is already sold out) will play there on August 5. On August 10, Chicago will be appearing, and the season will finish on September 2 with a concert by Styx.

The theater — which Pyramid describes as a "miniature Pine Knob" — is a beautiful, transformed castle. Charlevoix is a summer resort area, and a trip to the theater is an excellent way to spend a long, lazy summer weekend.

Tickets for all Castle Farms shows are available for \$8.50 in advance at Dooley's.

THIS WEEKEND

When Shakespeare was an MSU student, he never knew how to spend his weekends. "Alack, Anne," he would say to his girlfriend, "Methinks I am sorely bored. Hast thou any ideas for fun?" She did, and thus was born the Weekend column. So, continuing a centuries-old tradition, here are some suggestions for local entertainment.

THEATER — The Summer Circle production of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona* continues in Kresge Courtyard through Saturday. Tom VanderWeele and Mark Henkleman star as two men in love with the same woman. Susan Chekaway appears as the object of their love and Kerry Shanklin as a woman scorned. The award-winning Broadway musical, *Man of La Mancha*

continues at the BoarsHead summer theater at Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge. Richard Rhomson stars in the dual role of author Miguel de Cervantes and noble knight, Don Quixote. Mary Martello portrays the bitter, lowly Aldonza who is transformed by Quixote's idealism into the radiant Dulcinea. Bill Koza appears as the Don's humorous sidekick, Sancho Panza. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday is at 8:30 p.m. and the Sunday show begins at 7 p.m. *Man of La Mancha* continues at the Ledges Playhouse through Sunday July 22.

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.

MUSIC — Feminist songwriter, pianist and singer, Margie Adams, will appear at the MSU Kellogg Center Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Her music is a unique synthesis of jazz, pop, classical and soft rock. Mellow Muse Productions of Lansing is sponsoring this performance and donations are \$4, \$6 and \$8 in advance or \$5, \$7, and \$9 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Abbey Press, Elderly Instruments, Book Co-op, Center for the Arts Box Office and the Arts Box Offices at the Lansing and Meridian Mall Knapp's stores.

Eclipse Jazz of Ann Arbor will present another in their series of free outdoor concerts tonight at Liberty Plaza from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Liberty Plaza is located at the corner of Division and Liberty streets in Ann

Arbor. **PLANETARIUM** — Before *This Decade is Out: Steps to the Moon* continues at Abrams Planetarium. The show traces the 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 II astronauts. Showtimes Friday and Saturday are at 8 and 10 p.m., the Sunday feature begins at 4 p.m. and the Wednesday showing starts at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for MSU

students and 50 cents for children 12 and under. No preschoolers are admitted. For current show information call the Cosmic Hotline at 355-4672.

ART — An exhibit of paintings and prints by MSU B.F.A. graduate Brian Welliver continues at the East Lansing Public Library Gallery.

The PROTESTANT REFORMED CHURCH

is meeting for worship at the University S.D.A. Church, 149 Highland in East Lansing. Services are Bible based setting forth the distinctively Reformed Calvinistic doctrines of historic Christianity.

Sunday 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
Wed. Studies in Bible
Doctrine 7:45 p.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Across from the Capitol

Sunday 15

The Healing Touch

Rev. Hartman

Worship Services

9:45 and 11:00

Nursery Available

485-9477

Jimmy 'Moses' Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — After he comes down from the Camp David mountaintop, President Carter will pre-empt the CBS series "Moses the Lawgiver" to address the nation on television.

In Sunday's segment, Moses would have come down from Mount Sinai with the Ten Commandments.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 ABBOTT RD (North of Saginaw)

East Lansing

Sunday

The Fire We Can Light

Worship: 8:30 & 10:45am

Paul W. Green

337-0893

Timothy Quist

337-0183

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington

Lansing

Sunday, 7:00

The Supreme Vision

9:45 a.m.
College Bible
Class in the
Fireside Room

College Fellowship
and refreshments
8:30pm

SUNDAY, 8:30 & 11:00

God's Finest Hour

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Rev. Lewis Wood, College Minister



Hey Pardners,
High prices got
y'all tied up?

Unwind and
round up these
here great deals!

Selected Jeans...\$9.99

Men's Dress Pants

40% off

Men's selected casual
and dress Shirts

30% off

Ladies Tops, Dresses,
and Skirts

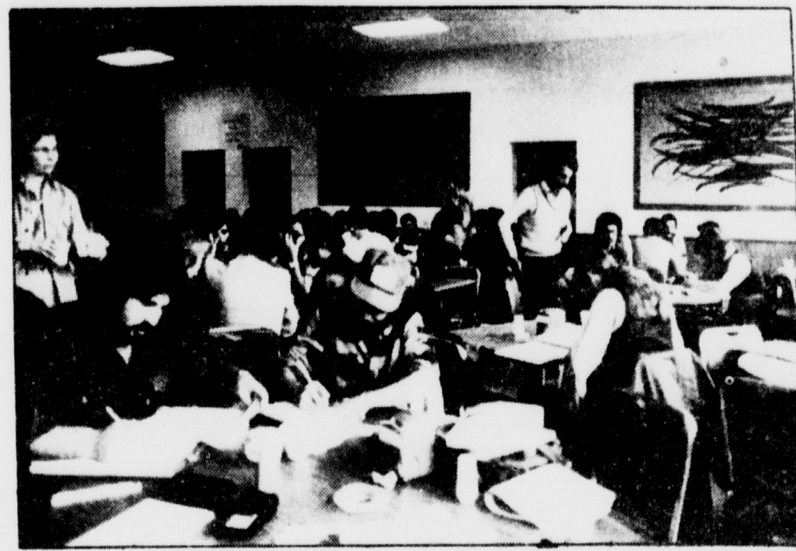
20%-50% off

Come on in
and SAVE!

Meridian Mall
Okemos 349-1850

VILLAGE
GREEN

food for thought



Convenient, Affordable Quality Crossroads Cafeteria

Crossroads Cafeteria conveniently located in the International Center has something special for every size appetite.

Start your morning out with breakfast from Crossroads. They will fix your eggs any style you desire. Fresh donuts are baked daily, and there is always plenty of hot coffee to go with them.

At lunch time choose from a large variety of hot entrees, like quiche, roast beef or fried chicken. The grill is always open serving hamburgers, french fries, hot dogs and reubens. If a deli style sandwich is your favorite, choose from a large selection of meats and homemade breads and rolls.

Four entrees are on the line everyday and you have the choice of your entree with vegetables or salad and drink or you can have the entree ala carte.

Crossroads now features six new vegetarian sandwiches. Some of the tasty ingredients found in these sandwiches are alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, spinach, cheese, egg, just to name a few. The sandwiches are served on homemade breads.

Crossroads is the only restaurant in the East Lansing area to serve whole wheat hamburger buns.

Now that warmer weather has finally arrived, don't forget we have frozen yogurt, soft serve ice cream and a large variety of hard ice cream.

Summer term hours will be Monday-Friday 7:30am-4:00pm.

sponsored by:

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>In the International Center for Coffee a Snack or a Meal!</p> <p>For University Catering Call 355-4550</p> <p>New Hours: M-TH — 7:30-9PM; CLOSED WEEKENDS</p> | <p>Dine Out Tonight</p> |
| <p>CLARA'S</p> <p>637 E. MICH. AVE. DOWNTOWN, LANSING 372-7120</p> <p>M-T 11:15pm SUN 12:12pm F-SAT 11:12pm</p> | <p>PEKING RESTAURANT</p> <p>cocktails CARRY OUT FOODS</p> <p>489-2445</p> |
| <p>sponsor your restaurant! call 353-6400</p> | <p>FOKKER</p> <p>A Taste Treat</p> <p>Lunch Mon-Fri. Open at 11:00am Sat. 4-6</p> |
| <p>Pan tree</p> <p>GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day</p> <p>327 Abbott Rd. East Lansing</p> | <p>IMPERIAL GARDEN</p> <p>349-2698 2080 W. Gr. Rv. Okemos</p> |

SPORTS

Denny Stolz happy at Bowling Green

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

East Lansing, Mich., March 16, 1976 — Denny Stolz resigned today as MSU's football coach in light of evidence of football irregularities at the school, University President Clifton Wharton said.

Dennis E. Stolz was the Spartan football coach when the NCAA found the MSU football program guilty of "irregularities," in other words, in violation of its statutes. The NCAA put the Spartans on a probation which kept them out of post-season bowl games and off national television for a three-year period in January of 1976.



Roller-skating: a new East Lansing craze.

When Wharton asked for his resignation two months later, Stolz complied.

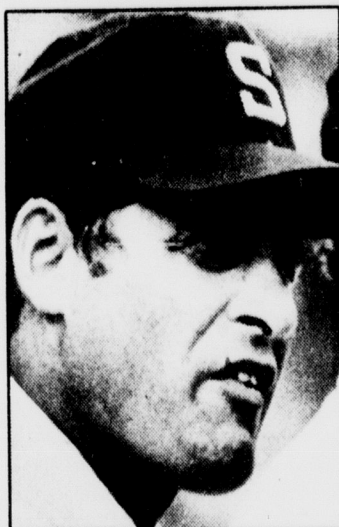
"I'm shocked, absolutely flabbergasted," Stolz said at the time of his dismissal. "I had no idea it was coming, not even a hint that something was up."

Now, more than three years later, all is well with the MSU football program. Darryl Rogers has come in from San Jose State University in California and has healed the wounds quite well. The Spartans won a share of the Big Ten championship last season and are considered to be one of the favorites for the title again this year. In addition, MSU is now off the probation Stolz left behind and is eligible for bowl games and TV appearances.

And Denny Stolz? Stolz is doing just fine these days, thank you. Bowling Green State University hired him as its football coach two years ago and Stolz likes it where he is.

"I've always been happy wherever I've been coaching in football," the former Spartan coach said from his office in Bowling Green, Ohio in a telephone interview earlier this week. "George Allen (a famous professional football coach) once said that you have to make the situation that you're in an important one and that's what I'm trying to do here, make this an outstanding football program."

But Stolz can't help but look at MSU and see how his old school is doing without him. "I've followed the program at MSU a little bit since I've left. I'm really happy that the players I recruited are doing well up there," he said. Among the players off last year's team Stolz brought to MSU included All-American wide receiver Kirk Gibson and quarterback Eddie Smith, who is now playing professional football with the



Denny Stolz

Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League.

He also had words of praise for Rogers. "Darryl is an outstanding coach, there's no question about it. You can't do much better than he has done up there. Darryl took them to the top of the league, which is what his job is all about."

Stolz has suffered through losing seasons in his two years at Bowling Green. Does he still wish he was coaching the Spartans? "That (coaching at MSU) is all part of the past," Stolz said. "I'm just happy that they have done well since I've left. Joe Kearney (MSU's athletic director) has done a real job since taking over. Joe has really turned the program around."

Coaching at Bowling Green State, a member of the Mid-American Conference is not the same as coaching in the Big Ten. The pressure is not as great, for one thing, and there is no Rose Bowl for the winner of the MAC. Stolz said that although he would like to get another big time job, he doesn't worry about it. "I found out a long time ago that getting a job in football coaching is something you can't control," he remarked. "I'm thinking about our ball club. We have an outstanding quarterback coming back and we are going to have a good team at Bowling Green this year."

One thing Stolz refused to discuss was his dismissal from MSU, which he apparently feels was unfair. Stolz maintained all throughout the intensive NCAA investigation that led to the probation that he was innocent of any of the NCAA's charges and knew of no wrongdoings.

As the facts later came out, an illegal fund used for recruiting football players had been set up. But those involved with the fund said that it was set up so Stolz had no knowledge of the fund or its use and that it was very hard for Stolz to detect the fund.

Whether Stolz knew of the fund or not doesn't really matter anymore. He is gone, Rogers is in and the Spartans are coming off probation as legitimate Rose Bowl contenders.

It's rather ironic that one of the only people that thought the Spartans would be this well off when probation finished was Stolz himself. His departing words from MSU three years ago were: "I think the real success of our program will come in the years ahead. I'm sure MSU will hire a class coach and he will do a good job."

Eight wheelin' hits East Lansing

By MOLLY MIKA

Some things you're not meant to outgrow, and roller-skating is one.

There was a time when junior high school kids would go to the roller rink and skate around and around to that god-awful organ music.

Now kids of all ages are strapping wheels to their feet and disco-be-bopping down the streets of East Lansing.

Everybody's doing it, for every reason. Kids are hopping on skates to deliver newspapers. Shoppers are strolling up and down aisles at Eberhard's grocery store. Students are skating to class to avoid the hassles of driving on campus.

Skaters are getting there faster and in better form. "I started skating because my legs were getting that 20-year-

old droop," said Julie Richardson, an MSU student.

She started skating two hours a day and lost 22 pounds in a month.

"Now my sister calls me 'silver thighs,'" she said.

Jan Hooker, 31, punches in at Jocundry's Bookstore on skates with retractable wheels, no less.

"You know, everybody who's anybody has pop wheels," she said.

The skates began to roll around town when Cheap Skates opened two years ago.

The owners, Sue Bellingham

and Laura Caffrey, got the idea when they saw the craze start three years ago in Venice, Cal.

There, a 22-mile sidewalk along the Pacific Coast prompted a student to vend skates out of the back of his truck.

The roller fever caught on fast, so fast that the student opened five shops in California and now has 50,000 rentals a month and \$1 million to his name.

Bellingham and Caffrey returned to East Lansing, determined to spread the trend, if not the wealth.

So they borrowed \$6,000 and bought 75 pair of skates. They set up shop in the First Down

Store, 127 E. Grand River Ave., where they lease skates for \$1.50 an hour or \$3 overnight.

Bellingham and Caffrey work 20 hours a week, bookkeeping and servicing the skates. Caffrey said the skates are checked each time they change hands.

(continued on page 9)

PUCH 10 SPEEDS

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

Cavette
reg \$219 only \$179⁹⁵

Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River 351-7240
NOW UPSTAIRS

RENT A CAR

\$25 WEEKEND SPECIAL
(Fri. pm to Mon. am)

150 FREE MILES
•18 or older Major Credit
Card or Deposit req.

CURTIS FORD 351-1830
Ext. 49

MSU Union Grill

On The Corner of
Grand River & Abbot

Hours thru July 25th
M-F 7:15 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

25¢ OFF
on any 24 oz. Beverage
WITH COUPON EXPIRES JULY 28th

Hydromix
HAIR DYEING INC.
484-1491

Naturally Gourmet

Walnut-Onion Dip or Spread
1 cup walnuts
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 t salt
1/8 t black pepper
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1 t prepared mustard
1 t chopped chives

Combine all ingredients in electric blender and process until smooth.
Serve as a dip with fresh vegetable sticks, or as a spread on herbal crackers or whole grain bread.
Yields: 1 1/2 cups.

Ingredients available at Naturally Gourmet - Good Food the Natural Way

Located in the
Stonehouse
116 Bailey St.
337-2854

WCC established e. lansing 1976
women's counseling center, inc.

Free pregnancy test • on a walk-in basis, confidential, individual care from trained specialists:

- papsmear, breast exam, b.c. pills
- diaphragm fitting, pap, breast
- IUD, pap, breast
- pelvic exam — any reason
- pregnancy termination by vacuum aspiration
- advanced termination thru 20 weeks will be discussed at our centers.
- counseling — no charge — blue cross, medicaid

927 E. Grand River
at Bogue St. across from Mac's 332-3554

4737 Marsh Road
nr. Grand River behind Meijer's 349-1060

"women helping women"

Eddie debuts

Former Spartan quarterback Eddie Smith made his regular season debut with the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger Cats Wednesday night. Smith, playing only in the first half, completed six of his 13 passes for 98 yards, but threw two interceptions as the Tiger Cats dropped their season opener to the Ottawa Rough Riders, 30-19.

Smith was injured late in the first half and did not return to the game.

Daily happy hours
Sunday Night Special
All you can eat
Foot long Chili Dogs
Friday, 2-5 - 80 cents
Nightly Drink
Specials

Monday
Pizza and Pitcher Night
Tuesday
Doubles Night
Wednesday
Vodka - 1/2 off
Thursday
"Come see what a buck'll buy!"
Saturday
Quality Gin at Discount prices - 1/2 off

LIVE MUSIC
Tues. - Sat.

VARSITY INN
Good food • Pizza • Spirits
OPEN M-F: 11am Sat.
Sun. 12:00
1227 E. Grand River
332-6517

SHOP THE 541 BUILDING!
Across from Berkey Hall

LOFTY LEVEL
New Dimensions in Computing
Family of Man
Velocipede Peddler
Jo Jo's Games & Gifts
Flat Black & Circular
Great Lakes Mountain Supply
Somebody Else's Closet

STREET LEVEL
Paramount News
State Discount Drugs

SUB LEVEL
Elderly Instruments
Elderly School of Folk Music

541 E. Grand River
East Lansing

A career in law—without law school.

After just three months of study at The Institute for Paralegal Training in exciting Philadelphia, you can have a stimulating and rewarding career in law or business — without law school.

As a lawyer's assistant you will be performing many of the duties traditionally handled only by attorneys. And at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you can pick one of seven different areas of law to study. Upon completion of your training, The Institute's unique Placement Service will find you a responsible and challenging job in a law firm, bank or corporation in the city of your choice.

The Institute for Paralegal Training is the nation's first and most respected school for paralegal training. Since 1970, we've placed over 2,500 graduates in over 85 cities nationwide.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for an above average career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

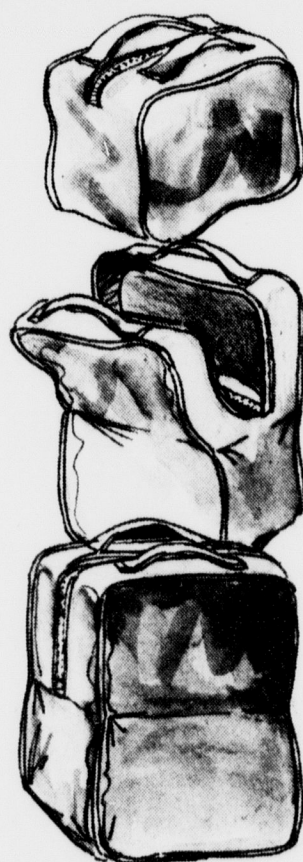
JULY 17, 1979

The Institute for Paralegal Training
OPERATED BY PARALEGAL, INC.
Approved by the American Bar Association.

235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103
(215) 732-6600

LIEBERMANN'S

Pack your duds in this clever carry-all ...the DUBBEL DUFFEL"



Small when you want it small (21" x 10" x 10") but big when you need more room (21" x 20" x 10"). Simply unzip the long zipper, raise the sides, re-zip and the size is doubled. Lightweight and strong in durable nylon with nylon webbing handles and removable shoulder strap. Tan, brown, navy.

27.50

Liebermann's

DOWNTOWN — 107 S. Washington
EAST LANSING — 209 E. Grand River

AFSCME WANTS LIBERAL POLICY

Union may back GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the nation's largest unions, an early backer of Jimmy Carter for president, said Thursday it may support a Republican next year if Carter and other Democrats abandon their party's liberal principles.

Jerry Wurf, president of the 1-million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said his union "is not afraid" to sever organized labor's traditional ties to the Democratic Party.

Wurf, increasingly critical of Carter's domestic policies, said his union might consider forming a third political party next year if it finds all the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates unacceptable.

Wurf said his union, the largest one that represents government workers, still might back Carter for re-election next year if the president follows through on liberal campaign promises made in 1976.

"Our union is not afraid to lead the way," Wurf said in a luncheon speech at the National Press Club. "... We can take a new look at the Republican Party."

Wurf said it a "responsible Republican, with a sound platform, emerges as a serious contender next year, then our union and other unions will not support a less adequate Democrat."

A spokesperson for Wurf's union, Charles Brown, said that at this point the only announced Republican presidential candidate the union could even consider supporting is Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Even the suggestion of support for a Republican presidential candidate is a sharp departure from traditional union politics. Organized labor long has been a key bloc within the Democratic Party.

The last time a major union backed a Republican candidate for president was in 1972 when the Teamsters Union endorsed Richard Nixon over Democratic nominee George McGovern.

The AFL-CIO refused to endorse either candidate that year, taking a neutral position instead.

Many other union leaders, although expressing disenchantment with Carter's domestic policies, say they could not support a Republican next year.

Urban Options Energy House is open for public tours Sunday

Urban Options will hold an informational open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Energy Demonstration House, 135 Linden St.

Tours of the Energy House will be conducted by Urban Options staff.

Past workshop projects on display include: insulated curtains and shutters, a solar collector that can heat a room in winter, roof-top and front-yard vegetable gardens, a small-scale glass recycling center and a handicapper ramp.

Urban Options will soon begin construction of a solar greenhouse addition to the front of the Energy House. A model and drawings of the proposed greenhouse will also

be on display at the open house.

An eight-week greenhouse construction course, beginning July 21 at 9 a.m. in the Energy House, will deal with construction of a solar greenhouse from the ground up.

Participants will be taught passive solar design principles including collection, retention and distribution of solar heat.

The class will also cover basic construction techniques related to attached solar greenhouses. Information on how to use greenhouse growing space effectively will also be provided.

Class members will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for lectures and five Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for "hands on" construction of the solar

greenhouse.

Tuition for the non-credit course is \$35 for the eight weeks and includes membership in Urban Options. Those interested in the class should register before July 21, as class size is limited.

Individual greenhouse construction workshops will be open to the public for a \$5 workshop fee or ability to pay. Classes will be co-taught by

Randy Eveleigh, Energy House coordinator; Thom Peterson, solar course instructor at Lansing Community College; Tom Young, instructor in human environment and design at MSU, and other local experts.

The Energy House solar greenhouse project is funded by a grant from the Department of Energy "Midwest Appropriate Technology Program."

Storage of gasoline unsafe, official says

By United Press International

The state fire marshal's office Thursday warned motorists storing extra gasoline in their homes or cars is dangerous.

State fire marshals said temperatures in car trunks get very high during the summer, allowing gas cans to expand and release vapors that then could set off an explosion.

In addition, rear end collisions could rupture the container and start a fire, authorities said.

The fire marshal also said gasoline for use in lawn mowers should be stored securely, well away from places where people live and away from sources of ignition.

Under no circumstances should gasoline be placed in glass or other unapproved containers, state fire marshals said.

State law requires gasoline to be stored in bright red metal containers having a tight closure to prevent spillage.

Head Start seeks pre-school children

Head Start, a federally funded program for the children of low-income families is now recruiting for the 1979-80 year. Applications will be taken until July 30 to enroll students in the preschool program which begins in the fall.

The program is sponsored through Capital Area Community Services, Inc., serving Clinton, Ingham, Eaton and Shiawassee counties.

Head Start preschool centers were established to provide a comprehensive program to meet the educational, social, health and psychological needs of children from low-income families.

The program also includes handicapped children but because of federal rules the number of handicapped and "over-income" children is limited to 10 percent of enrollment.

Head Start plans to have 22 classrooms in the four-county area and has received federal funding to serve 873 families.

Children attend three-hour sessions, Monday through Thursday. Free transportation to the classroom is also provided, said Ann Vasil of the Ingham County Head Start Program.

Vasil said eligibility for the program is in accordance with federal income guidelines.

Applications are now being taken and selection will be determined in the fall, Vasil said.

For further information, call the Head Start Office in Ingham County.

E.L. skating craze

(continued from page 8)

Before a customer rents the skates, he or she signs a release form so Cheap Skates is not liable if the skater gets hurt, unless the skates were in need of repair.

Caffrey said there aren't many accidents.

"But we're very careful after

football games. We'll rent only to those who are sober or semi-sober," she said.

The owners said the campus is a great place to skate, especially along the Red Cedar from the statue of Sparty to Shaw Hall.

So, gear up for eight-wheel drive and join the madness.

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 "THE CONCOLOR"

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

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

mall theatre
Admission \$1.50 until 1:00

Clarice's Hair Boutique

now carries
Mahogany
Image®
Cosmetics

to complete
your new look

featuring the California Curl as well as relaxing, pressing & curling.
Stylists: Clarice Ellis, Sylvia Byrd

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT (Tue.-Sat.)
810 S. Holmes St. 485-3544
(4 blocks south of Sparrow) 485-3545
Lansing, MI 48912

CLASSICFILMS

CALIFORNIA SPLIT

George Segal Elliot Gould
a film by ROBERT ALTMAN

...a fascinating and funny look at America's obsession with the "big win."

Friday, July 13 7:30/9:30
B108 Wells
Admission only \$1.00

A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board,
funded by student tax money.

Scientists, theologians convene at MIT future-planning conference

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists and religious scholars opened a wide-ranging assembly Thursday with a prayer for guiding "light" as they seek ways to make technology serve rather than threaten humanity's future.

The two-week international conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology brought together the widest representation from the two fields in modern times.

Citing the "broad spectrum" of scientists, theologians, sociologists and others involved, MIT Chancellor Paul E. Gray described the assembly as an "experiment in collaboration."

The competencies of both science and theology are needed, he said, to "help illuminate ways in which human systems can be better attuned to future needs," in view of the awesome human, social and ethical problems facing mankind.

At an opening worship service led by Syrian Orthodox

Metropolitan Paulos Gregorios of India, participants prayed for God's "light" to use technology "in service of justice and humanity."

About half the 450 official participants are astronomers, biologists, physicists, chemists and other scientists from around the globe. A fourth are religious scholars, the rest social scientists, business and labor specialists.

The conference's stated objective is to work out guidelines toward a "just, participatory and sustainable society," that won't exhaust or ruin the Earth for future inhabitants. Called the "World Conference on Faith, Science and the Future," it is sponsored by the interdenominational World Council of Churches, with MIT as host.

"We clergy and theologians are overwhelmed by the impressive array of the new high priests and priestesses of our times," observed the Rev. Philip Potter, the council's general secretary, in noting the pre-

ponderance of scientists taking part.

High among the concerns were the hazards for humanity that have accompanied sweeping technological advances — nuclear weaponry and radiation, industrial contamination of soil and air, shrinking energy

resources and still uncertain ends of genetic manipulation.

"The planet as a whole has reached a situation that if we don't start initiatives now to act more wisely, catastrophe may well ensue," said Anglican Bishop Hugh Montefiore of Birmingham, England.

MYTH: Computers are priced too high for a college budget

Learn More About The World Of Exciting Computers!
NEW DIMENSIONS in COMPUTING

Located Directly Across From Berkey
In The 541 Building - Grand River

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

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

GEORGE BURNS BROOKE SHIELDS
JUST YOU AND ME, KID

PG 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, (TLS 5:30, 6:15), 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15

Double Feature
Midnight Express
The darkest night in man's life is the night in the prison.
PG (TLS 5:15), 10:15

The Original JAWS
PG 1:45, 7:45, (TLS 5:30), 8:00, 10:30

Meridian East across from Woolco

In space no one can hear you scream.
TOM SKERRITT SIGOURNEY WEAVER
VERONICA CARTWRIGHT
HARRY DEAN STANTON
DOLBY STEREO

ALIEN
R 1:15, 2:15, (TLS 4:45, 5:30), 7:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
RIDES AGAIN
TIM CONWAY, DON KNOTTS,
1:00, 3:00, (TLS 5:15), 7:30, 9:30

MANHATTAN
R (TLS 5:30), 7:30, 9:45



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: \$2.00

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 ½ 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

13

JUL

13

Judge OKs sterilization

(continued from page 1)
Polow's 37-page decision was issued in the same courthouse that was the scene of the famous Karen Ann Quinlan "right-to-die" case. The judge agreed with the Grady's arguments that the Quinlan decision applied to their case insofar as it established that a family's right to privacy outweighs the interests of the state.

Nancy J. Geltman, New Jersey Assistant Public Advocate, whose office entered the case to represent the public interest, said she had not seen the decision and could not say whether her office would appeal.

"We maintained the court did not possess the inherent ability to order sterilization and the parents didn't show a burden of proof," Geltman said. "They couldn't prove that contraceptive sterilization was in her inherent best interest."

Polow said in his decision that the Grady's need not make public any of their future actions in the case, such as arranging when the operation will be carried out.

"Lee Ann has the same right to privacy as do all other persons," he wrote. "Therefore, the decision is protected by the same privilege as all matters between physician or hospital and patient and should be arrived at privately without public disclosure."

Despite his ruling, the judge cautioned that his decision "is not to be interpreted as authorizing parents to consent to the sterilization of incompe-

tent persons... each case must be decided on its own merits."

In the Quinlan case, her parents sought a Superior Court order to disconnect life-sustaining equipment from their comatose daughter. A different judge in Morristown rejected their appeal, but the New Jersey Supreme Court upheld their right three years ago.

Quinlan has defied medical predictions and continues to live after being weaned from a respirator.

If you thought

J. Ross Browne's
INFLATION FIGHTER
was a great deal...
You'll have to check out
our new happy hours!

M-F 4 to 7pm

Special Prices on:
Beer, Wine and
Fresh Fruit Daquiris
hors d'oeuvres also served



1938 Grand River
Okemos 349-1932

Coral Gables!
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
THE RETURN OF
LADY GRACE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
WITH LANSING'S BEST
ROCK AND ROLL!

Judge rules

(continued from page 1)
Joiner also said "there is no evidence that any of the teachers have in any way intentionally caused psychological barriers to learning" by being insensitive to the children.

Attorneys for the school district, who argued the children were being educated properly, said they considered the ruling a "defeat" but noted a decision on a possible appeal would be up to the school board.

"I'm surprised that the court found there is no language barrier and ruled adversely to our position," said defense counsel John Weaver.

MSU Women's Studies presents in concert....

Margie Adam

July 14

7&9p.m.

Kellogg Auditorium

TICKET DONATIONS: \$4, 6, 8 advance; \$5, 7, 9 at door (based on income)
TICKET OUTLETS: Book Co.-Op, Abbey Press, Elderly Instruments (E. Lansing)
Center for the Arts (Downtown), Arts Box Office inside Knaps (Lansing and Meridian Mall)
A MELLOW MUSE PRODUCTION

THE SUPER BOWL OF EXOTICA!!!

"THE BEST ADULT FILM I HAVE EVER SEEN!"

AL GOLDSTEIN'S
NOW SHOWING AT
BLUE CINEMA

**YOU'LL DO MORE THAN CHEER
FOR THIS X DALLAS CHEERLEADER!**

HELD
OVER FOR
3RD WK.

"DESTROYED
TO TOP ALL
EROTIC FILM
AWARDS!"

"A
TOUCH-
DOWN
OF A
FLICK
HIGH
SOCIETY"

"THE
BEST-LOOKING
BLOND TO
HIT
ADULT FILMS
SINCE MARILYN
CHAMBERS!"

"HUSTLER
MAG"

THE FILM THAT'S
AS NEW AS TODAY'S
HEADLINES! RATED X

**Debbie Does
DALLAS**

STARRING BAMBI WOODS AS DEBBIE

MISTY WINTER - PAT ALLURE - ROBERT BYRD - ARCADE FIRE - BETTE MIDLER - RIKKI O'NEAL - PAULA PATTON

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

HIT 22 PLAYING AT CINEMA X ONLY

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

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

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

Smokey and The Bandit
A UNIVERSAL Picture
Technical Color
PG

DOUBLE FEATURE
Smokey & The Bandit
4:15 & 9:15
Semi-Tough 2 & 7PM

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

Contradance
live music & callers
Saturday JULY 14
8 PM
\$2
E. LANSING COMMUNITY REC. CENTER
(in Valley Court Park, behind MacDonald's and the Bus Depot) A

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

2
COLOR CARTOONS

Burt Reynolds
Sally Field

IN
**"SMOKEY
and The
BANDIT"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

IN
**"HOUSE
CALLS"**

PG

PLUS

Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson

LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY
Phone 322-0044

2-Color Cartoons

Walt Disney
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG
RIDES AGAIN

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

PLUS "G"

Walt Disney
CANDLES
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER

Friday, July 13, 1979

MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:20-9:20-SAT-
SUN AT 1:00-3:10-5:15
7:20-9:20PM

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



CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

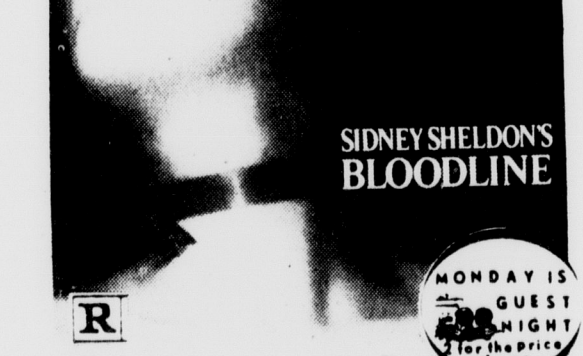
PG

SAT-SUN, EARLY BIRD
4:45-5:15 - \$1.75

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN

TODAY OPEN
7:00 PM - SHOWS
AT 7:10-9:20 PM
SAT AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:05-LATE

THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH
IS THE BLOODLINE.



**SIDNEY SHELDON'S
BLOODLINE**

R

NOTE: MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW SAT. AT 9:05 OF A NEW
COMEDY STARRING BILL MURRAY FROM THE PRODUCERS OF
"ANIMAL HOUSE" SEE 2 FOR PRICE OF ONE.

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
715 ABRAHAM RD. DOWNTOWN

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

ROCKY II



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

SYLVESTER STALLONE

PG

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

for the price of one

United Artists

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

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

| No. Lines | DAYS | | | | |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|---------------------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
| 3 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 13.50 | 16.00 | 1 day-90¢ per line |
| 4 | 3.60 | 9.60 | 18.00 | 22.40 | 3 days-80¢ per line |
| 5 | 4.50 | 12.00 | 22.50 | 28.00 | 6 days-75¢ per line |
| 6 | 5.40 | 14.40 | 27.00 | 33.60 | 8 days-70¢ per line |
| 7 | 6.30 | 16.80 | 31.50 | 39.20 | |

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

Econolines—3 lines—\$4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

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

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

'Round Town ads—4 lines—\$2.50 per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

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

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

CAMARO - 1978, air, AM-FM, 6 cylinder, great condition. 694-0231. 8-7-25 (3)

'77 CAMARO Z-28. Air, power windows, door locks. Cruise, rear defog, loaded. \$5,000. 355-6990. 6-7-16 (4)

USES REGULAR gas. 1973 Chevelle Malibu. V-8, power steering and brakes. Great gas mileage. \$900 or best offer. 882-5508. 1-7-13 (6)

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

CUTLASS-S. '75. 43,000 miles. V-8, swivel seats, AM/FM, 8-track, Jensen speakers, new radials. Very clean. \$2900. 645-7462. 3-7-13 (5)

CUSTOM 500 Ford - 1975. 64,000 miles, air, new paint, negotiable. 333-2792. 6-7-20 (3)

DATSUN 240Z. 1973. Michelin radials, alloy wheels. \$2900. 372-4178 after 7 p.m. 7-7-25 (4)

1978 DELTA Royale. 2-door, air, cruise. Rear defrost and much more. 323-2520. 8-7-25 (3)

DODGE DART custom 4-door. 1973. Like new, air, Ziebart. Call 351-4331 or 355-4483. 3-7-16 (4)

FIAT 128 Sport 1974 41,000 miles. \$1200. 37 mpg. AM/FM stereo. 332-3120. X-5-7-13 (3)

FIREBIRD 1978. V-6. 21,000. 20 mpg-city. Excellent condition. Call 394-7579 after 6 p.m. 3-7-16 (3)

FORD LTD V-8 Station wagon. 1974. Steel belted radials. Air. 2-way rear door. 60,000 miles. Excellent shape throughout. Good buy at \$1000. Call 351-3823 evenings. 5-4-7-13 (6)

FORD PINTO wagon. 1978. Excellent condition. Low miles, rustproof. Call 351-6308. 3-7-13 (4)

GRANADA GHIA 1977. 4 door, V-8. Excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 2 rear coaxial speakers, 20 channel CB, powered CB antenna, vinyl top, cruise control and more. 394-2277. 8-7-30 (7)

IMPALA 1972. No rust. Excellent condition. Six brand new tires. \$999. Call Mo 332-6476. 8-7-16 (4)

1977 GMC JIMMY Van. 27,000 miles. Cruise, AM-FM, tape, luggage carrier. Very clean, lots of extras. 323-3691. 3-7-13 (5)

Bargain shoppers read the little ads in Classified regularly. And they find what they're looking for.

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

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

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

OPEL MANTA Rally-needs work. \$600. Call 339-1416 after 6 p.m. 7-7-20 (3)

PLYMOUTH FURY wagon 1977. No rust, engine excellent. First \$1800 takes 349-1438. 3-7-16 (3)

VW BEETLE '69. Runs well excellent mpg \$475. 337-2926. 3-7-18 (3)

VW CAMPER. 1977. Pop-top. Radio, snow tires. 30 miles per gallon. Rebuilt engine \$2,000. 349-2998. X-9-7-18 (3)

VW CAMPER 1972 Sports mobile. Rebuilt type II engine, new muffler, runs great. \$2,995. Call 339-2632. 6-7-23 (4)

VW BUS. Newly converted. 25 mpg. No rust, new transmission and clutch. \$1600 or best offer. 332-7197. 3-7-13 (4)

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)

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

Auto Service

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

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

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

FIAT Owners

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

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

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

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

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)

RAINBOW RANCH summer waitress positions available. Apply between 4-6 p.m. 3-7-16 (4)

SHOE SALES PERSON
part time in local shoe store
experience preferred but not necessary

CARTWRIGHT SHOES
489-9690

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

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

TAKE & deliver orders for FULLERBRUSH. Earn \$6-8 an hour & up. 321-3022. X-12-7-27 (3)

FIGHT INFLATION, sell AVON, increase your earning power, for details call 482-6893. C-9-7-30 (4)

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

CASHIERS NEEDED to work evening hours at Bus Stop Nite Club. Call for appointment. 332-2901. 3-7-13 (4)

TYPIST TO transcribe tapes. 371-5346. 3-7-13 (3)

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

Auto Service

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

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

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 9, 3001 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78704

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND writers wanted. 332-7654. 3-7-18 (3)

BABYSITTER FOR 2 yr. old. 2-3 mornings per week. Pay and hours negotiable. E. Lansing. 351-3032. 4-7-20 (4)

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, alterations, garment design, both men's & women's. Some speed required, will provide some training. Pay dependent on skill. Apply in person 900 VW. Saginaw. 4-7-20 (8)

WANTED: DIRECTOR for Associate Degree Nursing Program at West Shore Community College. Responsibilities include total development of the nursing program curriculum and teaching materials. BSN degree, MS degree in nursing or Education, and a license or eligibility for licensing as RN in the State of Michigan are required. Interested persons should apply to Jerry Luford, WEST SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, PO box 277, Scottville, MI 49454. 3-7-18 (17)

NEEDCRAFTERS. I need someone in the Lansing area to join my team. Part-time, generous earnings, will train. Please call 645-2110. 4-7-20 (7)

EAST LANSING tire and wheel store needs part-time experienced changer and balancer. Phone 332-6545. 5-7-23 (4)

ALL WHO APPLY will be accepted and paid \$18 every week as a twice weekly donor. Must have ID, have eaten within 8 hrs, be 18 yrs. old, weigh 110 lbs, and be able to pass a physical. Come to AMERICAN PLASMA MANAGEMENT, 7827 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, near the BUS STOP. Phone 351-2620. 1-7-13 (11)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing property. Maintenance and leasing, allowance and wages dependent on experience. 332-3900 or 332-3202. O-8-7-30 (6)

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)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 or 2 roommates for 2 bedroom in Campus Hill. 332-4471. 2-7-13 (3)

WANTED ROOMMATE to share two bedroom deluxe apartment. \$115 per month. Call 394-2441 after 6 p.m. 3-7-18 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

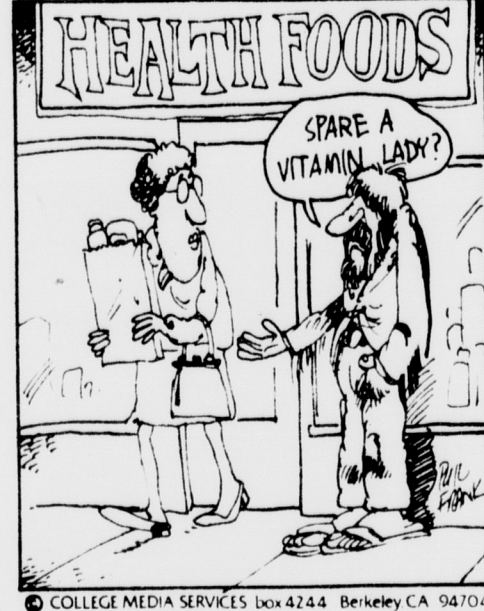
1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

1 BEDROOM apartment completely furnished. Available immediately for summer lease. Call 337-7328. 1-7-13 (4)

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

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)

Apartment

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

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 bedroom, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. 351-4107. Open. X-8-7-30 (4)

1 BEDROOM furnished Available immediately. \$150. Close to campus. 332-3900. O-8-7-30 (4)

NEED ONE female in a 4 bedroom duplex from mid July to mid Sept. \$95/month. Own room fully carpeted on Virginia St. Call 351-2183. S-5-7-20 (4)

ONE to two females for summer sublet Cedar Village, immediate occupancy. Karen. 351-9090. 6-7-23 (4)

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

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 bedroom, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. 351-4107. Open. X-8-7-30 (4)

1 BEDROOM furnished Available immediately. \$150. Close to campus. 332-3900. O-8-7-30 (4)

NEED ONE female in a 4 bedroom duplex from mid July to mid Sept. \$95/month. Own room fully carpeted on Virginia St. Call 351-2183. S-5-7-20 (4)

ONE to two females for summer sublet Cedar Village, immediate occupancy. Karen. 351-9090. 6-7-23 (4)

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

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 bedroom, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. 351-4107. Open. X-8-7-30 (4)

1 BEDROOM furnished Available immediately. \$150. Close to campus. 332-3900. O-8-7-30 (4)

NEED ONE female in a 4 bedroom duplex from mid July to mid Sept. \$95/month. Own room fully carpeted on Virginia St. Call 351-2183. S-5-7-20 (4)

ONE to two females for summer sublet Cedar Village, immediate occupancy. Karen. 351-9090. 6-7-23 (4)

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

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 bedroom, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. 351-4107. Open. X-8-7-30 (4)

1 BEDROOM furnished Available immediately. \$150. Close to campus. 332-3900. O-8-7-30 (4)

NEED ONE female in a 4 bedroom duplex from mid July to mid Sept. \$95/month. Own room fully carpeted on Virginia St. Call 351-2183. S-5-7-20 (4)

ONE to two females for summer sublet Cedar Village, immediate occupancy. Karen. 351-9090. 6-7-23 (4)

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

EAST LANSING - MSU 1 bedroom, summer or fall, 1 bedroom, from \$180. 351-4107. Open. X-8-7-30 (4)

1 BEDROOM furnished Available immediately. \$150. Close to campus. 332-3900. O-8-7-30 (4)

NEED ONE female in a 4 bedroom duplex from mid July to mid Sept. \$95/month. Own room fully carpeted on Virginia St. Call 351-2183. S-5-7-20 (4)

ONE to two females for summer sublet Cedar Village, immediate occupancy. Karen. 351-9090. 6-7-23 (4)

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

Apartment

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, \$150 and up. Newly redecorated, 2 locations. 485-8525. X-8-7-18 (3)

SUBLET JULY 29 Sept. 13, two bedrooms, pool, air, balcony. \$195 total plus deposit. 351-7431. 9-7-27 (4)

WANTED FOR Fall, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 female grad students. 332-7105. 8-7-27 (3)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$240. Yours until September. 635 Abbott. 337-0719. 3-7-16 (3)

1-2 FEMALES NEEDED. Furnished apartment, Campus Hill. 349-3420. 8-7-30 (3)

GRAD STUDENT, female wanted to share luxury apt. for 1979-80 school year. Near Union. Own room. Michelle (313) 547-6244. 2-4-7-20 (5)

NEEDED - one or two female roommates. Non-smoking, starting fall. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Okemos. \$75 month. 616-343-4188 after 6. 2-8-7-30 (6)

ONE BEDROOM apartment 1/2 block from Berkeley. Fully, comfortably furnished with antiques, hardwood floors and trim. Murphy bed. Abundant closet space. \$180 for month of August, \$230 for September to September lease. Call 372-3172 before 8 am or after 5:30 pm. 8-7-30 (11)

EAST LANSING, summer/fall sublet available August

| | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| Mobile Homes | Lost & Found | Personal | Real Estate | Service | Typing Service |
| SCHULTZ 1973, 14x60. 2 bedrooms in park with private lake. Children and pets allowed. Call 694-5546 6-7-16 (4) | LOST — LONG haired black male cat. Jolly by Birchfield Apartments. 394-4384. 3-7-16 (3) | SENSITIVE, KIND, outgoing man who appreciates honesty, love and is understanding. Tends to be romantic and sentimental. Gets along very well with children. Enjoys guitar, singing, movies, country rides on a motorcycle and other varied interests. Seeks to meet a lady 18-30 for friendship. Please call Bob at 489-9635 before 12:00 p.m. or write at 1014 West Ottawa, Lansing, 48915. Z-3-7-16 (14) | 80 ACRES. House, barn, west of Cadillac, Box 21, Hoxbyville, MI 49641. Z-4-7-16 (3) | QUALITY PAINTING. Experienced References available. Contact Bruce Everett. 351-3760. Z-6-7-23 (3) | COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-13-7-30 (7) |
| Lost & Found | Lost & Found | Service | Service | Typing Service | Typing Service |
| LOST-MOTORCYCLE helmet. Black, full-face. Left in the back seat of your car 2 weeks ago. Call 337-0476. Reward. Z-3-7-16 (5) | LOST- 4 year old dark gray/brown striped female tabby with flea collar. Last seen near Virginia St. Reward. Before 4 pm call 351-5950 ext. 265. After 5 pm 337-7038 Heidi. Z-2-7-16 | DID YOU know that... The STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-13-7-30 (4) | MSU FOREST Rd. near. Licensed child care in my home. Call 393-7766 after 4:30. 4-7-20 (4) | EDITING - PAPERS, theses, books. Organized, rewritten, proofed. Typing arranged. 337-2306. 3-7-13 (4) | TYPING EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635. C-13-7-30 (3) |
| LOST — BLACK female kitten 3 months old. Park Lane area. 332-4511. 6-7-23 (3) | If you're not reading the little ads in Classified, you're missing a lot of news information as well as some great buys. | | | REASONABLE RATES for expert typing. Call Joan in Dansville, 1-623-6653. 8-7-27 (3) | EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables, 337-0205. C-13-7-30 (3) |

The State News Yellow Page Business — Service Directory

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| BARBER | HAIR SALONS | HEALTH FOOD |
| UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 9a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri. 355-3359 | 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 GRIFFITH OPER: ANNIE MAE ALEXANDER | WOLFMOON food coop & bakery Whole grain breads & goodies. Specializing in ALL NATURAL VEGETARIAN PIZZA OPEN: M-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 6-8 BAKERY: Thurs. 5-8 Fri.-Sat. 5-10 2013 E. MICHIGAN 482-0038 |
| TOBACCONIST | GUN SHOP | |
| NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock: *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraire *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 | Largest Selection of Handguns "We got the best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan" BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 South Cedar 371-2244 | 10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 3¢ RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892 |
| COUNSELING SERVICES | WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Rague St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060 • PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELORS • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION "WOMEN HELPING WOMEN" | Provincial Hospital 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT 9:00 am - 7:00 pm Mondays - Fridays APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED ■ Non-Emergency Care ■ Physician Services Available ■ Laboratory ■ Pharmacy ■ X-Ray For Information, Call 485-3271 |
| PROMOTION | BICYCLE SHOP | OPTICAL SERVICE |
| People Read Our BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY You Just Did! CALL SALLY 355-8255 | 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 \$10.50 speeds RALEIGH • MOBECA • 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 | 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 |
| IMPORTS | CATERING | AUTO CLINIC |
| Kilimanjaro Imports UNIVERSITY MALL 220 MAC E. LANSING Second Level Featuring Our Line of Apparel from India | MSU UNION CATERING "Catering Specialists" *Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Bar Set-ups *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment 355-3465 | SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332 |
| PHOTOGRAPHY | PHOTOGRAPHY | PROMOTION |
| 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 \$20 Entry Fee Includes 11x14 Print (517) 332-7654 Rocky Rasmussen First 10 entries are on display at Mr. Natural's 2227 W. Grand River Okemos 349-2015 | The Yellow Pages ARE WHERE ITS AT... to advertise call Sally 355-8255 |

To List Your Business Call Sally 355-8255
State News Classified

Day-care tax credit introduced in House

By United Press International

Legislation was introduced in the state House Thursday providing state income tax credits of up to \$320 to help the growing number of working families in Michigan meet day care expenses.

The bill — which covers care for children and disabled dependents — pegs the credits at 40 percent of those allowable on the federal income tax. This amounts to \$160 for one dependent and \$320 for two or more.

According to the bill's sponsor, Lansing Democrat David Holister, the annual cost of day care ranges between \$1,600 and \$3,200 per child.

"This need for this tax credit arises from the fact that more and more women are entering and remaining in the labor force," said Margaret Crawley, an Ingham County child care specialist.

"Many are forced to work because they are the sole providers for their families. For other families, the wife's income makes the difference between independence or public assistance," she said.

To claim the credit, individuals must be employed or seeking employment. Married couples qualify if both work, or if one works and the other is a full-time student.

Grad students learn about other cultures

MSU graduate students stepped into other cultures during a class project on "The World of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait" Thursday morning in Erickson Kiva.

The presentation, led by classmates Adnan Mahamed from Saudi Arabia, Yusef Burahmah and Kuwait, and Betty Hirschman from Jackson, Mich., included food, music, costumes and dance.

Burahmah modeled a floor length shirt-dress, skull cap, and head scarf which he said was customary clothing for men in Kuwait.

Other members of the class modeled a black lacey coat adorned with gold sequins which Burahmah said was valued at about \$1,000 and a floor-length silk dress.

Mahamed served a breakfast snack, jebneya, which is a cream cheese turnover dipped in honey.

To conclude the presentation, the entire class joined hands in a festive line dance led by Hirschman.

In another dance, class members hopped in and out of bamboo poles. The poles were clapped together at rhythmic intervals by persons on both ends. The trick was to jump out before the poles were clapped together.

The course, Introduction to Instructional Technology, helps teachers keep abreast of new instructional techniques, said Lewis Saks, course instructor and director of media publications for East Detroit public schools.

As part of the course, students put on presentations which they feel can be implemented in their teaching fields.

Rabid cat at 'U'

(continued from page 1)
rabies injections daily. These will be followed by two booster injections at 10 day intervals, McCullough said.

Those who previously had a protective immunization are receiving a series of five boost-

ers, unless tests indicate that the amount of antibodies in their system was too low.

When the amount of antibodies is found to be too low, those people are put on the same treatment as the people who never received the initial booster, McCullough said.

In the event that any person being treated fails to respond favorably to the treatment, McCullough said he would attempt to obtain an experimental vaccine which is not yet being marketed.

Dr. Robert Shimer, acting chairperson of the Department of Small Animal Surgery and Medicine, said that he was satisfied with all of the precautions being taken.

Treatment began on June 29 after consultation between McCullough, Dr. Norman Hayner, the state of Michigan epidemiologist, the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. and Olin Health Service officials.

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.

"Enjoy a Summer Vacation for the Rest of Your Life" Transcendental Meditation lectures July 18 at 3 and 7:30 p.m., Room 331 Union.

Make a difference in a child's life. Get involved in the prevention of child abuse. Inquire at 26 Student Services.

Episcopals-Eucharist, 5 p.m. Sunday, at 4900 Devonshire, Lansing. Potluck follows. Call All Saints Church for information and rides.

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

Hear Clem Kern, priest activist: "What's Happening in Preparation for Priesthood," Sunday at 7 p.m., Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

Senior citizens need yard work assistance during the summer. Contact Volunteer Action Corps, 26 Student Services for information.

MSU Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in 105 South Kedzie. Everyone is invited.

Botany Plant Pathology Department's Tropical Green House now open Thursday through Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Located behind Horticulture Building.

East Lansing Public Library presents free Canadian films, "Grierson" and "Special Delivery" at 1 p.m. Saturday, 950 Abbott Road.

East Lansing Public Library presents free films, "Things to Come" and "I'll Find a Way" Saturday at 2 p.m.

Next Instructional Development luncheon July 20, Case Hall, 1961 Room. Special presentation by Deon and John Scheitzer.

MSU Bahai Club will sponsor a public talk, "Perspective on a World Crisis," Saturday at 7:30 p.m., 1512 Spartan Village Community Room.

'U' budget

(continued from page 1)
increase of 9.6 percent over 1978-79:

• \$13.3 million for the College of Human Medicine, an 8 percent increase;

• \$9.5 million for the College of Osteopathic Medicine, an 8.7 percent increase;

• \$5.6 million for the Department of Veterinary Medicine, a 9.5 percent increase;

• \$1.86 million for the Clinical Sciences Center, a 5.7 percent increase;

• \$12 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station, a 9.1 percent increase; and

• \$11.2 million for the Cooperative Extension Service, a 9.4 percent increase.

Not reflected in the figures was an additional \$600,000 appropriated to the Agricultural Experiment Station under the Legislature's Capital Outlay bill.

The committee's action followed a decision by legislative leadership that appropriations for most state schools should be close to a target increase of 9.25 percent.

University budget officials have been waiting for the state appropriation figure before making a recommendation to the MSU Board of Trustees on a possible 1979-80 tuition hike.

Breslin said he would meet with University budget officials to "do some work over the weekend."

"We may have something by Monday," he said.



SMILE

It's just knowing there's a way for individuals to advertise that's neither expensive nor time-consuming that brings out the smile on satisfied Classified users.

State News Classifieds

355-8255

State News Classified 355-8255

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 | (23) Hired Hand | (10) Diff'rent Strokes | Of The Sea |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|------------------------|
| 9:00 | 3:00 | (12) Baseball | 11:00 |
| (6-12) Phil Donahue | (12) General Hospital | (23) Washington Week In Review | (6-10-12) News |
| (10) Mike Douglas | 3:30 | 8:30 | (23) Dick Cavett |
| (23) Sesame Street | (6) MASH | (10) Hello, Larry | 11:30 |
| 10:00 | (23) Villa Alegre | (11) Meridian Township State Of The Township Address | (6) Pan American Games |
| (6) All In The Family | 4:00 | (23) Wall Street Week | (10) Johnny Carson |
| (10) Card Sharks | (6) Archies | 9:00 | (12) Movie |
| (12) Dinah! | (10) Battle Of The Planets | (6) Dukes Of Hazzard | (23) ABC News |
| (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood | (12) Bonanza | (10) Eddie Capra Mysteries | 11:45 |
| 10:30 | (23) Sesame Street | (23) Murder Most English | (6) Night Stalker |
| (6) Whew! | 4:30 | 10:00 | 12:55 |
| (10) All Star Secrets | (6) My Three Sons | (6) Dallas | (6) Movie |
| (23) Electric Company | (10) Adam-12 | (23) Bill Moyers' Journal | 1:00 |
| 10:55 | 5:00 | 10:30 | (10) Midnight Special |
| (6) CBS News | (6) Gunsmoke | (23) Star Of India: Iron Lady | 1:30 |
| 11:00 | (10) Mary Tyler Moore | (10) News | 2:30 |
| (6) Price Is Right | (11) Christ Temple Bible Study | | |
| (10) High Rollers | (12) Odd Couple | | |
| (12) Laverne & Shirley | (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood | | |
| (23) Villa Alegre | 5:30 | | |
| 11:30 | (10) Bob Newhart | | |
| (10) Wheel Of Fortune | (11) WELM News | | |
| (23) Family Feud | (12) News | | |
| (23) Lili'as, Yoga And You | (23) Electric Company | | |
| 12:00 | 6:00 | | |
| (6-10-12) News | (6-10) News | | |
| (23) Previn And The Pittsburgh | (11) Living Hope | | |
| 12:20 | (23) Dick Cavett | | |
| (6) Almanac | 6:30 | | |
| 12:30 | (6) CBS News | | |
| (6) Search For Tomorrow | (10) NBC News | | |
| (10) Hollywood Squares | (11) The People Of ECK | | |
| (12) Ryan's Hope | (12) ABC News | | |
| 1:00 | (23) Over Easy | | |
| (6) Young And The Restless | 7:00 | | |
| (10) Days Of Our Lives | (6) Six Million Dollar Man | | |
| (12) All My Children | (10) Newlywed Game | | |
| (23) Cover To Cover | (11) Univision | | |
| 1:30 | (12) Bowling For Dollars | | |
| (6) As The World Turns | (23) Off The Record | | |
| (23) Explorers | 7:30 | | |
| 2:00 | (10) Joker's Wild | | |
| (10) Doctors | (11) Mormon World Conference | | |
| (12) One Life To Live | (12) Mary Tyler Moore | | |
| (23) Over Easy | (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report | | |
| 2:30 | 8:00 | | |
| (6) Guiding Light | (6) Incredible Hulk | | |
| (10) Another World | | | |

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

FANBALL PETE'S

SPONSORED BY: LIMIT ONE M.S.U. I.D. Required Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! Now New Pete's in Frondor



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- German spa
- Tabard
- Procedure
- Incliment
- Uttered
- Appearance
- Gullible
- Submits
- Formerly
- Completely
- Bypasses
- Of aeronautics
- Yellow
- Heraldry
- Rest
- Ivy thickset
- Sloths
- Recorded

Down

- Hypothetical force
- Second brightest star
- Addresses
- Palm leaf
- Not in harmony
- Suited
- Concord
- Encina
- Esau's grandson
- Diocese
- Render fat
- Confide
- Maul
- Unit of energy
- Blot
- Dulcet
- Take counsel
- Land measure
- Tribute
- Charles Lamb
- Billfold
- Further
- Time units: abbr.
- Cupid
- The highest point
- Tire face
- Interfluvial
- Iroquoian
- Cuttlefish
- Extricate
- Excess of chances
- Breaking of an oath
- Thick-set
- Oldest member
- In the manner of
- Brittle
- Love
- Horse-fly larva
- Audience
- Scottish uncle
- Dumped in Boston harbor
- Old World evergreen
- Indian mad-dar

SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

HOT TIME IN THE SUMMER



PEANUTS

by Schulz

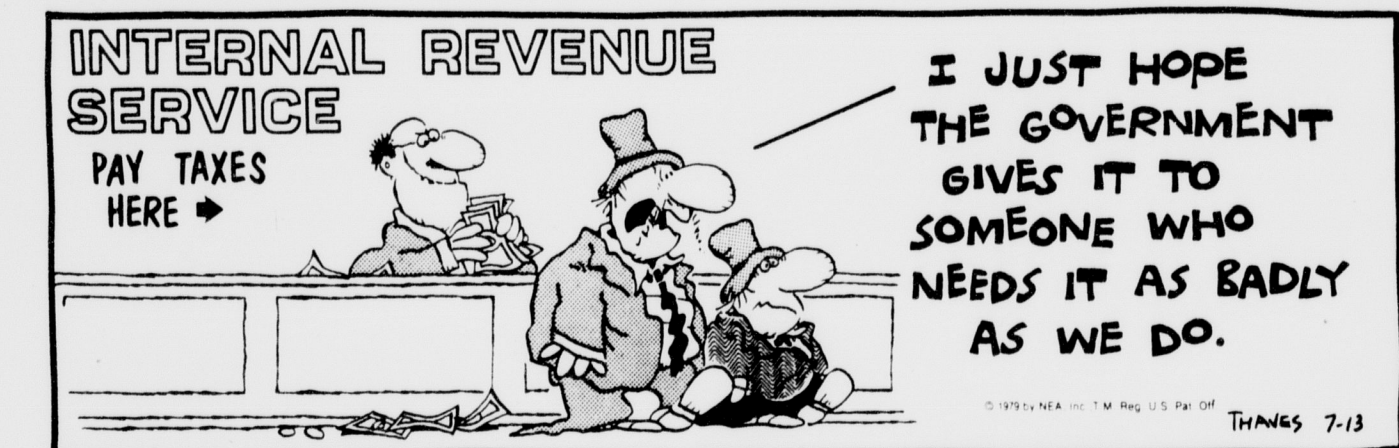
SPONSORED BY:

Recipe of the Week:
Walnut - Onion
Dip/Spread

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

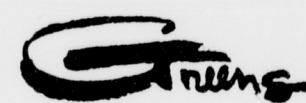
SPONSORED BY:

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

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

This week:
Battle of the
Sidewalk Sales
Meridian Mall vs. Frondor

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

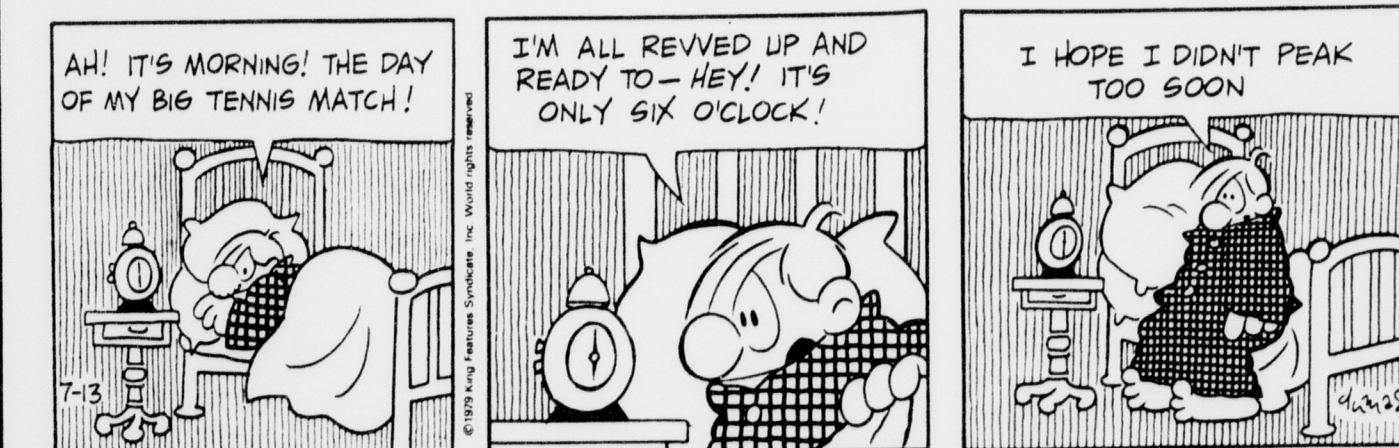
SPONSORED BY:

MARTIN
LEGAL SERVICES
Attorneys At LawAffordable
Legal Services
694-1351

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

quarry photo
403 E. GRAND RIVER

SUBJECT TO FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT

Blue Cross info must be open

By United Press International
An Ingham County Circuit Court judge Thursday said actuarial information Blue Cross-Blue Shield sought to label as trade secrets does not fall under that classification and should be made public.

In a four-page ruling, Judge James Kallman said any information the Blues submit in the future rate hike hearings "will be subject to the Freedom of Information Act unless specifically exempted in writing" by the insurance commissioner.

"I can't think of a more clear-cut victory," Attorney General Frank Kelley said in reacting to the decision. "This represents a victory for the public's right to know."

However, the giant health insurer also called the decision a victory because the information submitted before Aug. 11, 1978, will remain confidential.

"We hope now that in future

dealings and with the new commissioner we can reach an understanding about the necessity of confidentiality for our trade secrets," said Blues executive vice president Richard E. Witmer.

"There is no doubt in our mind that the actuarial data we have tried to protect are bona-fide trade secrets which should not be made public to our competitors."

The actuarial data are mathematical formulas used to determine the cost of providing

benefits. The Blues said publishing the information would allow competitors to pick off low-risk groups, thus driving up rates for remaining subscribers.

The decision stemmed from a rate increase request submitted by the Blues in March 1978. The city of Detroit, the Michigan Citizens Lobby and the Attorney General's Office

asked the information submitted to support that request be made public.

The Blues, however, argued the information should be classified as trade secrets and said disclosure of the information would benefit their competitors.

"It is the opinion of this court that a trade secret is only exempt from public disclosure if the agency so decides," Kallman said.

Bee farmers ask pesticide ban; agricultural commission says no

By United Press International

The Michigan Agriculture Commission, despite an impassioned plea from state bee farmers, says it is not going to ban a pesticide blamed for killing off millions of bees in the Grand Traverse Bay region.

Commission members, at a two-day meeting that ended Wednesday in Saginaw, said they lack the authority to ban the pesticide and are not convinced it is responsible for killing the bees.

They also said there is a strong possibility the pesticide — Pennac-M — has been misused by farmers.

In an emotional appeal to the five-member commission, Arnold Hilbert, a beekeeper from the Traverse City area, blamed Pennac-M for the poisoning of millions of bees that pollinate the region's vital cherry orchards.

"Our honey crops have been cut in half for 20 years," Hilbert

said. "We have no honey to pack. We have no future."

Hilbert said the pesticide poisoning "is a national massacre" of the bee population, not only in Michigan but other states as well.

Hilbert said the pesticide is sprayed on huge Christmas tree and potato farms in the Grand Traverse Bay region. He said it also is used on many apple, alfalfa, soybean, sweetcorn, pea, bean, onion, wheat, pear and grape crops.

However, Robert Kirkpatrick, supervisor of the state Department of Agriculture's Pesticide Registration Unit, said there is no evidence the pesticide is poisoning bees.

Kirkpatrick said the Pennwalt Chemical Co. of Philadelphia, maker of the pesticide, firmly maintains it does not harm bees if properly used.

State Agriculture Director Dean Pridgen said banning the pesticide would be a "throw out the baby to save the bath water" solution.

E.L. citizens criticize plan reports

(continued from page 3)

Meridian Mall to get the things I need."

Others echoed her sentiments, advising the commission to revitalize the community before making access to it easier.

"You're putting the cart before the horse," Bill Main, 603 Division St., said. "You need to create stores, pedestrian-oriented things downtown so people will come."

Main also criticized the installation of a traffic light at Albert Street and Hagadorn Road. "It will make people realize they can turn there to get downtown. Albert Street is not a major access route but a residential street," he concluded.

Before the session was adjourned, the commission also:

• granted a request for final preliminary plat approval for Rudgate Hills No. 3, a residential

subdivision west of Hagadorn Road and north of Applegate Lane;

• approved the rezoning of 802 W. Lake Lansing Road from A-1 Agriculture to B-1 Business so William Martin can plan a realtor's office for the site; and

• granted a request from First National Bank of Michigan, 435 E. Grand River Ave., for a waiver of requirements for five on-site parking spaces to permit construction of new drive-in facilities there.

Meanwhile, it's back to the drawing board for at least some of the committees.

Church said the commercial committee would find out how wide the proposed extension is and probably reshuffle the whole proposal.

Monsma scheduled another public hearing for the August 8 meeting. He stressed the proposals were by no means finalized, and said he hoped they would be by December.

Upward Bound helps area students

(continued from page 3)

return to their homes on week-ends.

Classes are held in different University buildings depending on what subject is being taught.

"The point of having them on campus is to have them rubbing elbows with college students as much as possible," Williams said.

Upward Bound has a strict behavior code which requires students to attend all classes and be on time for meetings.

"Being late or absent can get a student dismissed from the program," Williams said.

The six-week program is geared toward a final project which demonstrates what the students have achieved during the summer session, he said.

A yearbook is compiled at the end of the program which consists of photographs, art work and writings done by the

students, Williams said. In addition, participants in each subject area make a presentation of their accomplishments during the summer.

"The exhibitions are designed to show the parents what the students are doing while they are on campus," Williams said.

"The drama class is putting together a portfolio of photographs and their resumes," he said, "and other classes will present other things."

Students are also required to keep a journal of their experiences and are encouraged to keep one during the year.

Williams said.

In addition to the summer program, students have weekly contact with Upward Bound personnel throughout the school year, he said.

"We monitor the student's progress and then provide

counseling and tutoring if it is needed," Williams said.

Before being accepted into the Upward Bound Program, students are screened by program officials who determine if the qualifications of entering are met, he said.

"Students come to us through referrals, parents and students seek us out, and we actively recruit," Williams said.

The selection is based mostly on the students' financial situation and their academic potential, he said.

Considering that the program is geared toward students from low-income families, Williams said the program has had a lot of success in motivating students to attend college.

Sixty percent of the students who participate in Upward Bound go on to college, and the number is increasing, he said.

NO OTHER

PIZZA
COMES CLOSE
TO THE GREAT
TASTE OF

BELL'S
GREEK
PIZZA

225 M. A. C. 332-5027
1135 E. Grand River
332-0858

FREE DELIVERY

Because your clothes should help you enjoy summer...

SANDI'S STORE
East Lansing
Corner Abbott & S. Grand River

ADVENTURE SEASON IS HERE at GREAT LAKES MOUNTAIN SUPPLY

we can make your next adventure the best ever with some of these exclusive items at G.L.M.S.

- *GORE-TEX clothing, sleeping bags & shelters
- *SYNERGY WORKS ultimate packs & parkas
- *CARIBOU MOUNTAINEERING lifetime-quality tents
- *M.S.R. lightweight multi-fuel stoves
- *MARMOT MOUNTAIN WORKS (SOON)

Check Our Spring Specials

LOOK TO THE LEADER
541 E. Grand River
351-2060

VISA
Master Charge

Leonards

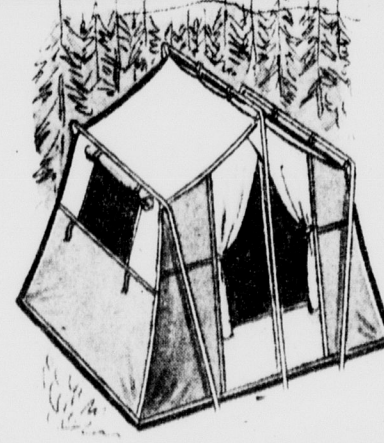
Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat.
10 AM to 9 PM
Sunday
12 to 5 PM

Prices Good thru 7-16-79

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
CORNER W. SAGINAW AT WAVERLY

\$266,000

Summer Sporting Goods CLEARANCE



WATER SPORTS

NORWOOD 3-MAN INFLATABLE BOAT #260 List \$79.95... **\$49.99**
WATER SKI TOW ROPES 75 ft. Single or double handle by Nova. Reg. \$4.99... **\$2.99**
ENTIRE STOCK PERSONAL FLotation DEVICES, Ski and Boating... **20% to 40% OFF**
SPEEDO SWIM SUITS select group and others to 1/2 OFF
CYPRESS GARDENS MUSTANG WATER SKIS, Use as pair or slalom. List \$79.95... **\$49.99**

SPORT FUN

NYLON WINDBREAKER with foam lining. List \$18.95... **\$7.99**
VOLLEYBALL, official size and weight. By Tenax List \$9.95... **\$4.99**
BARBELL SET, 110 lb. by BILLARD. Cast iron with solid bar. Reg. \$49.97... **\$39.99**
BILLARD WEIGHT LIFTING BELT, genuine leather, brass hardware. Reg. \$17.97... **\$11.99**
CROQUET SET 6-PLAYER wood holder. Reg. \$24.95... **\$18.88**
5 LB./PR. ANKLE-WRIST WEIGHTS, double straps by Everlast. Reg. \$11.97... **\$8.99**
CHAPARRAL (The silent Cycle) Exercise Cycle #2200. Reg. \$89.95... **\$66.99**
TRAINING BAG by EVERLAST 70 lb., heavy canvas duck, chain and swivel. Reg. \$5.97... **\$5.99**
IGLOO 48 QT. ICE COOLER, ass't colors, won't rust, stain or absorb odors. Reg. \$27.95... **\$21.99**

TENNIS

MEN'S & LADIES TENNIS CLOTHING by Robert Burce, Wilson, Spalding and others... **20% to 60% OFF**
WILSON WOOD TENNIS RACKETS, factory nylon string... **1/2 OFF**
BORG CHAMPION TENNIS RACKET by BANCROFT long 2-handed grip, 7-ply frame, nylon string. Reg. \$24.95... **\$16.99**
DAVIS HI POINT WOOD TENNIS RACQUET Custom nylon string free... **\$23.99**
SPALDING JOHN ALEXANDER TENNIS Racquet. Reg. \$19.99... **\$9.99**
TENNIS BALLS: Penn-Wilson... Can of 3... **\$1.87**

BASEBALL

Entire Stock!
BALL GLOVES
Sale Priced!



BROOKS MEN'S AND LADIES VILLANOVA SHOE, Reg. \$21.99... **\$18.99**
PUMA ROCKET MEN'S RUNNING SHOE, nylon mesh upper, waffle sole. \$28.99... **\$23.99**
NIKE ELITE COMPETITION RUNNING FLAT, weighs only 240 grams. Reg. \$32.97... **\$25.99**
PUMA RACQUETBALL SHOE, lightweight nylon upper soft support. Reg. \$28.97... **\$19.99**
WILSON BATA poly sole canvas Tennis Shoe, men's only. Reg. \$21.99... **\$15.99**
ADIDAS SL-72 all purpose lightweight nylon shoe. Reg. \$32.99... **\$25.99**
PUMA McGINNIS JUMPER, Boy's all-around shoe. Long wearing rubber toe cap. Reg. \$12.99... **\$7.99**
CONVERSE FAST BREAK and SET SHOT low cut basketball shoe. Reg. \$7.99... **\$3.99**

"Not all Shoe Sizes in all Styles."

3 Days Only

Levi's

And Others
JEANS
Odds & Ends

While 210 units last
Broken sizes 28 to 38



\$7

Retail to \$22.

Prepare For: Our 41st Year

DAT
MCAT
LSAT
GMAT
PCAT
OCAT
GRE
SAT
VAT

NMB
I, II, III
ECFMG
FLEX
VQE
NDB
I, II
NLE

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN

Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(313) 323-2539
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

WESTERN MCGARD KEYSTONE AMERICAN TRU-SPOKE APPLIANCE CRAGAR

Quality Tires at Discount Prices!

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL By B.F. Goodrich

BR78-13... 4 for \$107.95
R FR78-14... 4 for \$132.95
GR78-14, 15... 4 for \$147.95
HR78-14, 15... 4 for \$151.95
LR78-15... 4 for \$156.95

F.E.T. \$2.11 to \$3.47
Life Time Limited Warranty

PLUS CHECK OUT OUR LOW PRICES ON:

MICHELIN STEEL BELTED RADIALS
40,000 Mile Warranty

155-13 Bk... \$39.95
165-13 Bk... \$41.95
165-15 Bk... \$49.95
W/S 185-14... \$57.95
W/S 195-14... \$60.95
W/S 205-14... \$66.95
W/S 205-15... \$70.95
W/S 215-15... \$74.95
W/S 225-15... \$77.95
Plus \$1.41 to \$3.29 F.E.T.

POLYESTER BLACKWALLS

A78-13... 4 For \$9.95
F78-14... 4 For \$9.95
G78-14, 15... 4 For \$9.95
H78-15... 4 For \$9.95

F.E.T. \$1.62 to \$2.66
36 Month Limited Warranty

Before You travel This Spring & Summer - Come In For Your Free **SAFETY CHECK** WITH COUPON

PAYLESS TIRE
PHONE 332-6545 • 1054 E. GRAND RIVER
(1 Block East Of M.S.U.)
EAST LANSING

WELDON WHEEL DICK CEPEK DAYTON CENTERLINE GOODYEAR