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FRIDAY

Today should be good for dips in the pool. Mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the 50s.

Miller admits slaying two more women

By PAUL COX
and DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writers

Donald Gene Miller has now admitted killing four Ingham County women, but he may spend only 19 years in prison, Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Dan McLellan said Wednesday.

The skeletal remains of MSU student Wendy Bush were recovered from a thicket in Delta Township Tuesday after Miller admitted to the summer 1978 killings of Bush and Marita Choquette.

Late last week, the 24-year-old MSU criminal justice graduate, admitted to killing Martha Sue Young two and one-half years ago and Kristine Rose Stuart last summer. Miller led area police to their skeletons in Clinton County Friday.

Because of a plea bargaining arrangement and a lack of corroborating evidence, Miller will not be charged in the Bush and Choquette killings. McLellan said police had no evidence linking Miller to the disappearances of Bush and Choquette, and Miller's

statements to a doctor is not admissible in court.

To recover the bodies of Young and Stuart, the Prosecutor's Office allowed Miller reduced charges in those cases from second-degree murder to manslaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years.

"I am deeply saddened that we do not have four mandatory life sentences, four first-degree murder convictions," McLellan said. "But under the circumstances of these crimes, we just didn't have the evidence against Donald Miller."

McLellan said Miller's conviction on two counts of attempted murder and one count of rape in Eaton County was the key to recovering the bodies of Young, Stuart and Bush.

Eaton County Circuit Judge Richard Robinson sentenced Miller to 30 to 50 years in prison for the rape and attempted murder of a 14-year-old Delta Township girl and the attempted murder of her brother.

The fact that Miller was already going to spend a considerable amount of time in prison allowed the Prosecutor's Office to offer Miller the reduced charge of manslaughter in the Young and Stuart killing, McLellan said.

Miller was indicted on two counts of second-degree murder in February by an Ingham County Citizen's Grand Jury in connection with the Young and Stuart disappearances. In April, 54-B District Judge Daniel L. Tshirhart bound Miller over to stand trial in Circuit Court on the charges.

McLellan said Miller would not have admitted to the Choquette murder or have revealed the location of Bush's body without the plea bargaining arrangement. Ingham County Prosecutor Peter D. Houk said last week that the bodies of Young and Stuart would have never been found without plea bargaining.

McLellan maintained that the importance of recovering the bodies and discovering the truth in these killings justified the plea bargaining.

"It is extremely important to the families and the community to know the fate of these women," McLellan said.

Miller is expected to plead guilty to manslaughter in the Young case and guilty of manslaughter but mentally ill in the Stuart case by July 31.

Both offenses carry 15-year maximum sentences which would be served concurrently with the 30 to 50 year sentence from the Eaton County convictions. McLellan said Miller will come up for parole for the first time in 13 years.

Assuming Miller does not break any institutional prison rules, he may be paroled in 19 years, McLellan said, adding that the most he would probably serve would be 25 years.

The latest revelations by Miller came on Monday and Tuesday while under the supervision of psychiatrists Gerald Briskin and Arthur Hughett at Wyandotte General (continued on page 14)

President gets rid of top aides

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter dumped HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal on Thursday in a drastic shakeup at the highest level of his troubled administration.

Seeking to put a new face on his presidency with a whirlwind game of musical chairs, Carter:

- announced he will nominate Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to succeed Califano, the controversial secretary of Health, Education and Welfare;

- named Federal Reserve Chairperson G. William Miller to succeed Blumenthal, whose frequent clashes with members of the White House staff had marked him as a likely prospect for ouster; and

- as long expected, accepted the resignation of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who wants to quit before the end of the year. Carter tapped Bell's choice of Benjamin Civiletti, the deputy attorney general, to be his successor.

With Hamilton Jordan firmly in control as new White House chief of staff, Carter was expected to make further changes in the ranks of the Cabinet and the senior White House staff soon.

Califano said Carter told him Wednesday night that a major reason for the shakeup was to "get the Cabinet and the administration ready for the 1980 elections."

Harris indicated at a news conference she had no plans to change any of Califano's controversial positions at HEW.

Miller, in San Francisco for a speech, said of his prospective nomination as treasury secretary: "President Carter, in his Sunday speech, called on all of us to make sacrifices, so I'm willing to move from a secure job to an insecure job."

Blumenthal told a gathering of Treasury employees he told Carter "it was in his best (continued on page 9)



Soil samples from two chemical waste disposal sites, south of the main MSU campus, will be tested for types and extent of contamination before the excavated materials are shipped to an undetermined location.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN IN FALL

Arts center on its way

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU officials "showed their commitment" to the State Center for the Performing Arts Thursday by holding groundbreaking ceremonies at the center site.

About 300 people watched as ground was broken for the multi-million-dollar project. Construction is not expected to begin until fall.

"By having the groundbreaking, we are giving the project impetus so no letdown will occur with the changes in administration," said MSU President Edgar L.

Harden.

Harden, who has been influential in revitalizing plans for the performing arts center, will step down as president early next month.

John A. Hannah, MSU president emeritus and chairperson for the center's national fundraising campaign, said the groundbreaking was "significant" and urged the project be completed "as rapidly as possible."

Referring to Harden's departure and his contribution to the project, Hannah said, "I think it would have been difficult for a new president to get involved in the program at this point."

"We're to delay the groundbreaking until after the bids were sent to the Board of Trustees, it would have been after the term of the present president had expired," he said.

"I felt it not only appropriate, but necessary that we hold the groundbreaking now," Hannah said.

Trustee Carole Lick, D-Kalamazoo, who was representing the board, said the timing of the groundbreaking was important because "it is a very concrete symbol of the forward movement of the project."

Harden said the project is now scheduled to be completed in 1982. The performing arts center had been expected to be built by 1981, but Harden said "we lost some time in

fund-raising."

Hannah said about \$11 million of the projected \$18 million cost to build the performing arts center has already been raised.

If funds collected fall short of total project cost, Hannah said the University would have to make up the difference.

However, Harden said he expects more donations to be collected and believes the performing arts center will be funded solely with contributions.

The performing arts center will include a 2,500-seat great hall, dedicated to Catherine Herriek Cobb, and a 600-seat hall for recitals and dramatic productions, dedicated to Margaret Ewart McGoff. The families of both Cobb and McGoff have been major contributors to the funding of the performing arts center, Harden said.

Hannah praised all who helped in developing the project and said the center will be a valuable asset to the University.

"It provides us with the opportunity to make available an appreciation of why the performing arts are important," he said.

During the ceremony, several plaques were given to contributors and persons who were involved in the project's development.

Music was provided by the MSU Symphonic Band.

By PAUL COX
and DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writers

Sexual aggression was a probable motive behind Donald Gene Miller's killing of four Ingham County women, an assistant county prosecutor said.

Despite the lack of physical evidence of sexual assault, Dan McLellan said some form of "great hate for women" motivated Miller to kill Martha Sue Young, Marita Choquette, Wendy Bush and Kristine Rose Stuart.

Miller's personality and criminal tendencies are similar to those of convicted mass murderers David "Son of Sam" Berkowitz and John Norman Collins, he said.

Because of the decomposed state of the bodies, autopsies could not indicate whether the victims were sexually assaulted, McLellan said.

The four women were naked when they were killed, McLellan said, adding that this is the main reason for presuming that the killings had sexual overtones.

Stuart's clothes were found about two miles from where her body was found, and the clothes of the other three women have not been found.

McLellan said the psychologists and psychiatrists who worked with Miller have reconstructed the abductions and killings. He said using Miller's descriptions and other evidence, the sequence of events in the killings were:

- Young, 19, was last seen New Year's Eve 1977 while on a date with Miller. She had broken off her engagement with Miller two days earlier, but agreed to keep the date.

Miller said he strangled Young with his hands that night and dumped her body under a tree in Priggooris Park in Clinton County.

Miller led police to the skeletal remains of the body last week.

- Choquette, 27, was last seen emptying trash outside her Grand Ledge apartment June 14, 1978.

Miller said he met Choquette when the two had worked at the MSU Library.

Miller said he encountered Choquette at about 7:30 a.m. the morning of June 15, 1978, and invited her out to breakfast. The two went to the Big Boy Restaurant on Trowbridge Road, he said.

Miller said when the two returned to his car, he handcuffed Choquette, removed her blouse and bra, and stabbed her to death with a hunting knife.

Miller said he then took Choquette to a woodlot near Holt and dumped her body. He said he was unable to unlock the handcuffs with the key, so he cut Choquette's hands off with the hunting knife.

Choquette's body was discovered in the woodlot by police.

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UAW will represent GM plant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The United Auto Workers union Thursday won the right to represent the nearly 2,300 General Motors Corp. employees at GM's assembly plant here.

By a vote of 1,470 to 658, the workers designated the UAW as their bargaining agent.

Some observers had called the election a test of an anti-union "Southern strategy." Before the votes were tallied, a UAW spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, had expressed optimism.

"We think we've got it, but we've got our fingers crossed," he said.

A GM spokesperson, Bob Hartnagel, said while the voting was under way that the company had no comment on the election. A representative of the National Labor Relations Board, which conducted the vote, also declined comment.

The union considered the election a test of the company's ability to keep its word, and if the UAW concludes it was double-crossed, a nationwide strike against GM when the current contract expires Sept. 14 would have been far more likely.

After heated accusations from the union that GM was following a runaway "Southern strategy" by putting new plants in anti-union areas, GM in 1976 pledged that it would remain neutral in UAW organizing drives.

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Union president calls picket 'irresponsible'

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

The president of a local AFSCME unit called MSU union members rallying to form their own bargaining unit "irresponsible."

Peter Fleser said union members who picketed the state AFL-CIO building Wednesday to protest the delay of a "representative" election was directed at the wrong people.

"The AFL-CIO is not holding up the election, the decision is in the Michigan Employment Relations Commission's lap," Fleser said.

With the July 31 expiration date of their current contract with the University just around the corner, hourly workers picketed the AFL-CIO building to protest their inability to break away from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a government workers union affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The approximately 20 workers who picketed took vacation time to demonstrate their desire for an independent local.

Michael Kluck, an attorney with the law firm representing the dissidents, said the trouble began when 800 union members signed cards expressing desire for a union election to determine who the exclusive bargaining agent for employees represented by Local 1585 would be — AFSCME or the University Employees Union Local 1.

An attorney for AFSCME filed a subsequent "blocking" charge alleging unfair labor practice charges with MERC to delay the election, Kluck said.

"It was an attempt to bide time by accusing the University of aiding the rival union," Kluck said.

Kluck said MERC dismissed the charges, but is now reviewing exceptions and briefs filed by both sides.

Joseph Bixler, an administrative law judge at MERC, estimated the review (continued on page 9)

City inspectors say 50% of construction unchecked

By PAUL COX
and JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writers

Lansing building inspectors claim they are underpaid — a condition, they say, which triggers a chain of events leaving 50 percent of the city's construction uninspected.

Monte Griffon, an electrical inspector and spokesperson for the group of 20, told Lansing City Council members Monday that inspectors' salaries are too small "to even keep up with inflation."

The pay rate, Griffon said, has caused a 65 percent annual turnover rate among the inspectors and has led to a "morale problem" affecting inspectors' work.

As a result, many inspectors fail to develop a "rapport" with area contractors, who may not apply for building permits for fear that a new inspector would delay construction unnecessarily, he said.

Because penalties for building without a permit are usually light, Griffon said, many contractors "don't bother to get one."

"The consumer is getting cheated in the end," he said.

James Kzeski, director of the Lansing Building Department, disputed Griffon's claims.

"Not as many as 50 percent" of the buildings go uninspected, and there are other reasons (continued on page 12)

Plea for help sounded by MSU refugee

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Another former MSU student, currently in a refugee camp in Thailand, has sought the help of members of the University in his struggle to return to the United States.

Le Dinh Long, a native Vietnamese who received his doctorate in chemistry from MSU in 1973, wrote to chemistry Professor James Dye for help in leaving Thailand.

Dye, through the sponsorship of the University Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services, has been working to get Long and his family back to the Lansing area.

With the help of MSU faculty and friends, a resettlement fund has been established to help Long, Dye said.

"There has been a real good response from people in the department (chemistry)," he added.

Nouyen Van Thuy, another former MSU student is also seeking the help of University faculty in his efforts to return to the United States. Thuy, who is now in an Indonesian refugee camp, is expected to return to the Lansing area within the next two months.

Long came to MSU through an Aid to International Development program and received his doctorate in 1973.

"Long and I had talked about his returning to Vietnam," Dye said.

He knew the communists were going to take over, but he wanted to return to his homeland, Dye said.

Many of the Vietnamese students who came to MSU decided not to return to Vietnam, he said.

After returning to Vietnam, Long took a teaching position at Can Tho University in the Mekong Delta.

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Vietnam denounces world on refugees

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Vietnam, denouncing what it called an international campaign of "lies and calumnies," warned Thursday that it would not sit still for cross-examination at the special United Nations conference on Indochinese refugees opening Friday.

"It is urgent to adopt humanitarian measures right away for the refugees," said Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hein. "If there are some who wish to divert this discussion to the political scene, we will not accept the disapproval of other countries. We did not come here for diatribes."

The Vietnamese definition of the scope of the two-day conference, to be chaired by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, appeared to set the stage for a confrontation between Vietnam on the one hand and China and the Southeast Asian nations trying to cope with the flood of hundreds of thousands of refugees from Vietnam on the other.

China and Britain, among others, have indicated they feel the conference must take up the root causes of the exodus from Vietnam, which some U.S. officials said is continuing at about 65,000 for the second straight month.

Israeli Prime Minister Begin hospitalized

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin fell ill when he returned from a meeting in Tel Aviv and was hospitalized Thursday night, aides said.

They said Begin, 65, was to remain in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital for "several days" for tests. Israeli television reported from the hospital where he was taken "urgently" for X-rays.

The prime minister has a history of heart trouble, but aide Yechiel Kadishai said the hospitalization is not reported to his heart troubles.

Giraffes fetch high prices at animal auction

VEREENING, South Africa (AP) — Giraffes fetched the highest price Thursday when Sotheby's, the world's oldest and largest firm of fine art auctioneers, held its first wild animal auction.

On a farm south of Johannesburg, viewers stepped along wooden runways six feet above wire and plastic-sheeted pens holding giraffe, zebra, wildebeest, ostriches, antelope, and porcupines.

About 20 species, from throughout South Africa and Namibia, were on the

block. In all, nearly 600 head were sold. It was billed as the largest game sale ever held in Africa — and the first in the 235-year history of Sotheby's, which is more accustomed to offering paintings, jewelry, antiques and fine wines.

The Earl of Westmorland, a deputy chairperson of the London-based auction house, conceded the sale was "a bit unusual" for his firm, but commented: "We're selling them like we sell anything else — all fine things, except this time they're on the hoof."

Focus: Nation

Workers protest 'Dodge Main' closing

DETROIT (UPI) — Hundreds of workers protesting a plant closing swelled into the street in front of Chrysler Corp. headquarters Thursday in a second display of union militancy in four days of auto contract talks.

They gathered to back a United Auto Workers Union national bargaining demand that Chrysler reconsider its decision to close the "Dodge Main" assembly plant next year in the Detroit enclave of Hamtramck.

"We need to fight to keep Dodge Main

open . . . or we're going to shut all of Chrysler down," a loudspeaker blared as union officials led the chanting crowd up and down the street.

They were joined by members of the UAW's bargaining team, who recessed contract talks for more than an hour to participate in the demonstration.

A dozen miles away at Ford Motor Co. headquarters, other UAW officials sat across the main bargaining table from Ford negotiators and routinely presented a long list of non-economic demands.

Black man to lead major veteran's group

BOSTON (AP) — Paul L. Thompson, a veteran of three wars, became the first black to head a major veterans' group Thursday by being elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

The Baltimore man was elected by representatives of the 623,000-member group during its national convention in Boston.

Thompson, 58 and a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam, served as the DAV's senior vice commander this past year.

His 26-year military career began in

1939 when he enlisted in the Army. After service in the South Pacific, he enlisted in the Air Force in 1951.

Thompson earned five Bronze Stars before retiring after a heart attack in 1966. He held the rank of master sergeant upon his retirement.

Thompson, a retired postal clerk, is currently serving his second term on the Maryland Veterans' Commission.

On Wednesday, Thompson addressed the Massachusetts Senate and met with Gov. Edward J. King, also a member of the DAV.

Anthony dollar causes headaches and confusion

(AP) — The Susan B. Anthony dollar has prompted quarrels, caused confusion and attracted collectors in the two and one-half weeks since its debut.

The manager of an Atlanta restaurant says the new coin is "a joke." The vice president of a Kansas bank mistook one for a quarter and dropped it in the coin box on a bus.

But Stella Hackel, the director of the Bureau of the Mint, said she's pleased with the dollar's reception so far and predicted that "it's going to be a very

successful coin."

"Acceptance eventually will be good," said Hackel, adding that as of July 2 — the day the coin was introduced — the mint had produced 500 million of the Susan B. Anthony dollars, of which 300 million had been distributed.

She said it is too early to tell how many coins are in circulation, but she said that federal reserve banks have been ordering more of them. If people didn't want the coins, Hackel said, banks wouldn't order them.

Sandinistas secure Managua

Nicaraguans cheer rebel triumph

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista army took command of this capital city to the peal of church bells and the chatter of submachine gun fire Thursday.

Hundreds of soldiers, remnants of exiled Anastasio Somoza's national guard, frantically shed their uniforms and tried to flee the city in the path in the path of the triumphant Sandinistas. But others held out in isolated, hopeless pockets of resistance.

The national guard commander was reported to have fled the country, and his replacement called on all troops to surrender.

Red Cross officials reported dead and wounded in fighting in scattered parts of the city, but casualty totals were unknown.

Joyous pandemonium spread through the streets.

"¡Llegamos a la victoria!" — "Victory has arrived!" — shouted some in a throng of 10,000

Managuans celebrating in the San Judas neighborhood. "We are finally living in a free Nicaragua!" cheered one jubilant woman.

Sandinistas handed out weapons to willing civilians. Others looted them from national guard armories. Armed teen-agers careened through town in packed cars and trucks, firing

automatic rifles and pistols into the air.

The guerrillas, streaming in from the northern city of Leon, were securing Managua for the arrival of the five-member rebel junta that will replace the Somoza family dictatorship, which ruled this Central American nation for 42 years.

The dynasty crumbled when

Somoza resigned as president Tuesday and fled into exile in Miami, and his handpicked successor, Francisco Urecho, resigned Wednesday and fled off in a helicopter, reportedly to Guatemala. It meant victory for the Sandinistas in a seven-week civil war.

An estimated 4,000 Sandinista soldiers began heading from Leon to Managua late Wednesday. Firefights broke out in outlying districts of the

city overnight, and just before dawn Thursday the ringing of church bells announced the Sandinista takeover in most of the capital.

In a symbol of final victory, a vanguard of 700 Sandinistas marching triumphantly through the city broke into a run and charged into the downtown military headquarters complex — site of Somoza's executive "bunker." It was deserted.

Apollo 11 astronauts reunite today, only a decade since 'giant leap'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a decade since Neil Armstrong took his "giant leap for mankind," and today he and his Apollo 11 crewmates will celebrate the anniversary of

humanity's first landing on the moon with a full day of fanfare in the nation's capital.

They will pay a sentimental visit to their spaceport Columbia, hold a news conference, attend a public ceremony and present President Carter with a small American flag they carried to the moon.

Columbia is on display at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in the same gallery with the Wright brothers' first airplane and Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Armstrong, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins will hold their news conference in this gallery, discussing the moon landing on July 20, 1969, and the things that have happened to them since.

They set out on strikingly different paths after their historic journey, during which Armstrong and Aldrin descended to the lunar surface in the lander called Eagle, while Collins orbited alone in Columbia.

A year-long madcap round of hero-worshipping public ap-

pearances disturbed all three of these men, none of whom liked being in the limelight.

"That eventually took its toll emotionally," Aldrin said recently.

Armstrong gained the privacy he sought in the academic world. He now is a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Aldrin, an Air Force colonel, returned to active duty, but after eight years as an astronaut he had lost touch with the military and he was denied the general's star he wanted.

Military retirement change urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration proposed on Thursday a sweeping reform of the \$10 billion military retirement system designed to cut soaring costs by 25 percent.

However, the Pentagon said the new system will yield no savings before the year 2000, even if Congress enacts it as soon as possible. Congress is expected to move cautiously in changing the present retirement system, which has been in effect for more than 30 years.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told a

news conference any savings will be delayed until the end of the century because the new plan would provide special cash payments to service men and women after 10 years of active duty. They would receive these payments whether they decided to remain in service or retire then and receive old age benefits at age 60.

All 2 million men and women now in uniform would have the right to remain under the present system, which permits retirement after 20 years on half-pay pensions for life.

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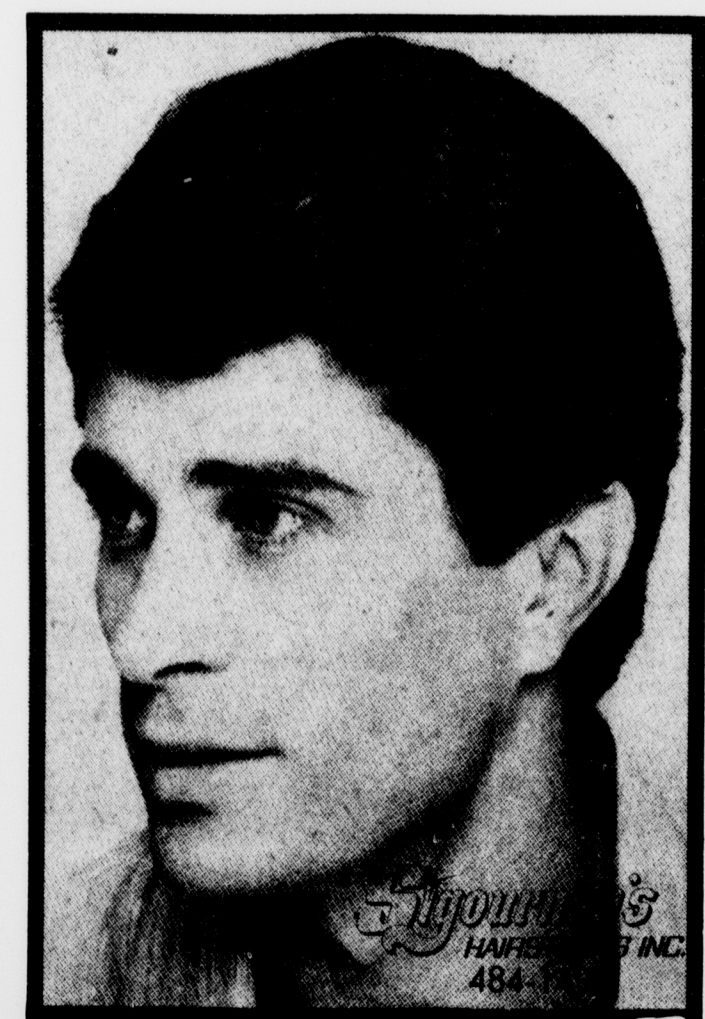
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WHERE HOUSE RECORDS

OPINION

Waste problems have not subsided

Slowly but steadily, the University is continuing its investigation into the possible contamination of its chemical waste dump sites. The problems in MSU's wells and disposal pits uncovered spring term were assuaged partially by the Michigan Department of Public Health, which approved use of the contaminated wells after a short routine investigation. But the most recent discoveries by the Department of Natural Resources suggests that those wells considered safe may still be concealing dangerous chemical wastes.

It is too early to tell if recalling the DNR for further well testing means underground water supplies are in danger. But the University seems to feel the threat of contamination is not a thing of the past. The question, however, is not whether contamination still exists, but how much.

So the University's major concern should now be how to correct a problem that definitely exists. One solution would be to summon state officials to the sites in hopes of correcting the problem by seeking advice from those who are supposedly experts. That process has been slow, and the results have raised as many suspicions as the problem itself.

Another solution would be to concentrate more efforts into solving a problem that threatens the safety of every person on campus. Increased involvement and concern for the waste disposal problem might produce some answers and eliminate an ecological disaster on an otherwise serene campus. The latter solution involves more time and money, but may be the only method of retaining a clean University environment.

Control of toxic substances should be high on everybody's priority list. Michigan's PBB scandal reminded us of the imminent dangers surrounding our air, water and food, while spurring several bits of environmental legislation that were more emotional than effective. On the national level, President Carter proposed a \$1.6 billion chemical hazard fund to facilitate cleanup of toxic wastes in all areas of the country. The president's package was aimed at avoiding such catastrophes as the Hooker Chemical Co.'s ecological destruction of Love Canal near Niagara Falls. But the legislation reflects the government's commitment to maintaining a clean environment.

Certainly, the University can afford a similar commitment. When the excavation of the disposal sites is completed, we hope the University will take the necessary steps to solve any existing waste problems once and for all.

Testing industry's secrecy shattered

It's about time. Administrators of standardized educational admissions tests — those nerve-racking, goal-dependent exams — may have seen their hour of glory. In a decision that is expected to have national impact, Gov. Hugh Carey of New York has signed a bill requiring the educational testing industry to open its examinations to public scrutiny in his state. The new law also requires the testing services to allow students to see their graded tests and to disclose their opinions on the validity of their exams.

The College Entrance Examination Board, a subsidiary of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., will be subject to this commendable legislation. That organization is the nation's largest testing group; it sponsors the SAT, LSAT, MCAT, and GRE admissions exams. For too long, this corporation has virtually held a monopoly on these commonly-required exams without disclosing pertinent information as to their validity. Subsequently, students at the high school and undergraduate levels have had to place their blind faith in the competency of this and other testing services.

For years, the educational testing industry has kept test information out of the public's knowledge. Students were not allowed to see their graded exams and educational associations were not permitted to know of the question-formulating process. Without public scrutiny, the entire testing procedure lacks credibility.

Fortunately, the educators of the country are now beginning to ask questions. The National Education Association has expressed its concern for fair and equitable admissions examinations. It has recently requested a congressional investigation of the testing industry, claiming the tests are culturally biased.

The motivating factor for this request was a recent study conducted by the Federal Trade Commission. Its report claimed the exams are not, in its terms, "coach-proof." A student's score, it states, can be substantially improved if the student spends a small amount of time with and a great deal of money for a private tutor firm.

One of the reasons for the long-awaited probe is the strong political lobby secured by the testing services in Washington. Similarly, Carey's bill was the focal point of intense lobby pressure. Pro-disclosure groups, comprised of parents, teachers, and consumer advocates (including Ralph Nader), have been actively campaigning for forceful legislation. Until now, opposition groups formed by the testing industry have been successful in their plight to keep testing procedures clandestine. Hopefully, New York's "truth-in-testing" law will eliminate the secrecy the industry has enjoyed in the past.

In regard to the claims of cultural bias made by the NEA, only a thorough investigation of the educational testing process by Congress can determine whether the NEA's claims are indeed justified. Last Wednesday's court decision in favor of black English may now be a viable case for the reformulation of all controversially worded exam questions.

In the meantime, the state of New York deserves our compliments for its courageous passage of an overdue law. Perhaps now the 49 other states will be inclined to adopt a similar measure.



'LASH' LARROWE

Patriotism and Carter's speech

I'm taking orders for refills from the students I've invited over, one of 'em follows me into the kitchen.

"When you arranged this special session, Dr.," she says, "I thought it was related to the class. You said we were going to listen to Carter's speech. How come we're all women?"

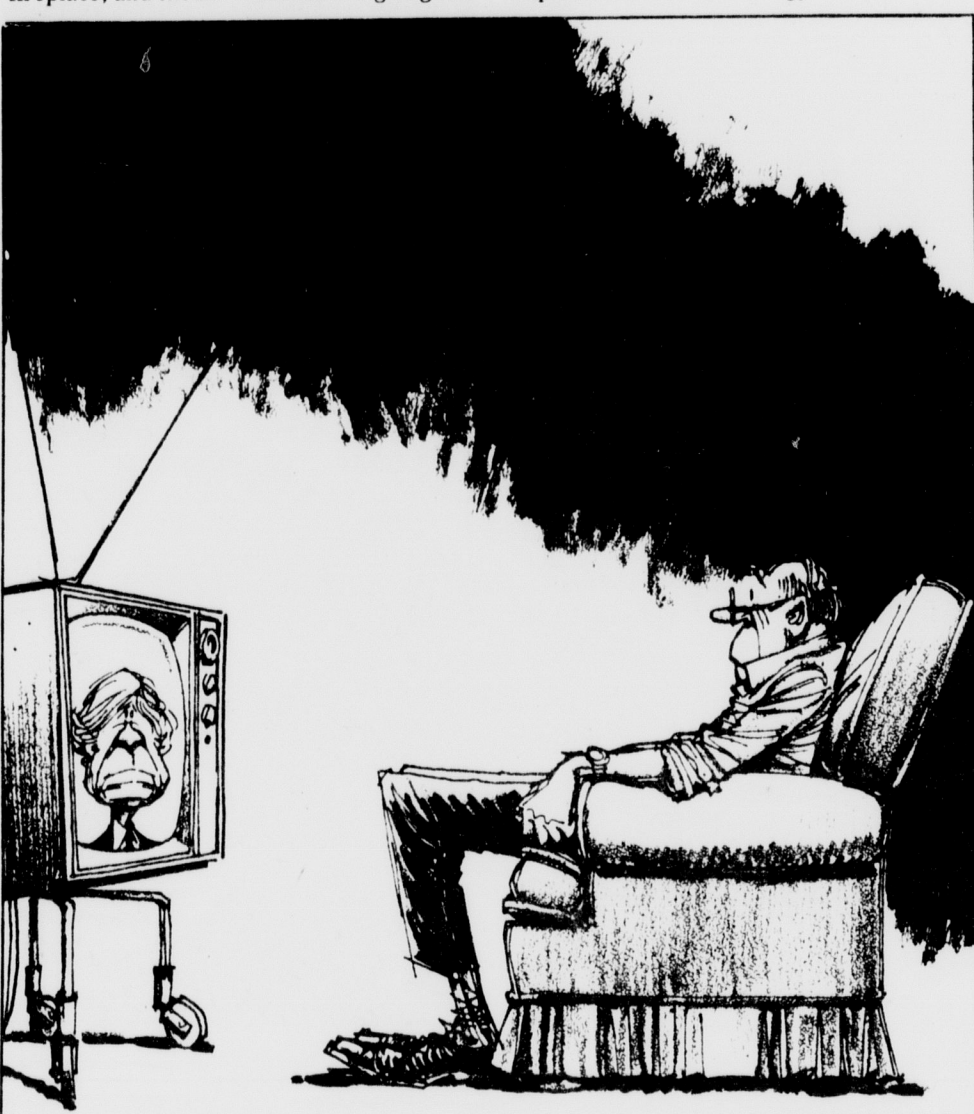
"Purely coincidental," I says. "I invited my best students. It just happens they're all women, that's all."

"How come you've got a fire in the fireplace, and the air conditioner's going full

blast, too?" she asks. "Aren't you ashamed to waste energy like this?"

"I like the cozy atmosphere a fire creates, but it's 80 degrees outside," I answers. "I have to think of the comfort of my guests, you know."

"You told us in class it's our patriotic duty to listen to the president's speech," she says, "but I noticed you spent the whole time he was talking in and out of the kitchen, keeping our zombies and vodka martinis topped off. Didn't you think he said anything important about the energy crisis?"



THE ENERGY PROGRAM ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED AT THIS TIME WILL NOT BE SEEN...

LETTERS

Armies are not just for defense

At the height of the Civil War in 1863, the Union armies were faced with a severe manpower shortage. Abraham Lincoln alleviated the problem by instituting this nation's first wartime draft.

Although only 46,000 out of 2.9 million men were actually drafted, the measure was soundly denounced and riots ravaged the nation's largest city, New York, for three days.

This was at a time when the goals of the opposing sides were clearly defined and ideals were strong in both camps.

In more recent history, the Vietnam tragedy is another indication of where the draft leads. Large standing armies aren't simply for defense. Eventually some arrogant politician gets those soldiers used up for some pitiful little war in some God-forsaken corner of the world.

Full-scale war by the superpowers is no longer feasible — unless one side or the other feels more at home on a cinder than a planet. The need for a large standing army in peacetime isn't there.

Throughout the Vietnam War, opposition zeroed in on the draft as the means that fueled U.S. involvement in that senseless war. As in the Civil War, riots swept the nation.

Unlike the Civil War, U.S. goals were in a fog and the ideals that made this nation were splattered with the wasted blood of our own people! How our democracy ended up supporting a corrupt petty dictator, who did as much for the South Vietnamese as the Vietcong, cries for a rational explanation. But there is none.

Now those who have forgotten this past and bloody mistake want the draft back to build up another large peacetime army. They must be reminded of history; they must be stopped.

Jon David Nalley

We are paying more, getting less

As Edgar Harden likes to put it, the "inevitable" is upon us again for the umpteenth year — a tuition increase is coming up.

The University's consistency is small consolation. Good times or bad, students must pay more to start, continue, and finish their educations. No power on earth seems able to stop the cycle, a cycle that relentlessly cuts away at the principles that

built this University in the first place.

MSU began as one of America's first land grant colleges. It was set up to provide quality education for the rural people of the new state of Michigan at prices they could afford.

Then, people believed that knowledge was a public good distributed democratically for the benefit of all. Things have changed.

If costs continue to climb, restricting educational benefits to those few students who can afford it, the losses will be felt at least as keenly as the inflation that justifies the University's tuition policy.

Because of inflation, it is difficult to place blame for the University's financial woes, but some parties are guiltier than others. As students pay more they seem to get less. New athletic facilities spring up, yet average students must pay for the privilege of using the outdoor pool.

Our state and national governments, our esteemed leaders in the fight against inflation, are unable to achieve progress and continue to pass record budgets. Miraculously, they have managed to keep the cost of financial aid for education constant by comparison.

We live in an age of growing limitations: the challenge of this new era can be met in part by the quality education MSU can provide. But to effectively provide education, the University must be affordable. The cycle of rising tuition has to stop. I, personally, will graduate just as MSU prices itself beyond my reach, but I worry about the students to come.

Unless the problem is resolved, the dangers of constricted higher education will manifest themselves as "inevitable" as this summer's tuition hike.

Henry E. Sosa
341 Evergreen Apt. 6F

"The few snatches I caught didn't impress me that much," I answers.

"I thought it was hard-hitting. He talked about some impressive programs," she insists. "His Energy Security Corporation, for one, that's going to develop 2.5 million barrels of alternative oil a day by 1990."

"He says he's going to finance it by selling bonds in small amounts, too, so small investors can buy them. Surely you're for that, Dr.,"

"That's what's wrong with it," I explains. "It's another scam to rip off the little man. Carter found out your big money boys won't buy his ESC bonds that only pay 3 percent interest, so he's gonna peddle 'em to the suckers."

"Take me, for example. My money's tied up in cd's that pay 12 percent. I'd have to be nuts to sell them and buy his 3 percent clunkers."

"I hadn't thought of it that way," she admits. "But you'll have to agree he took a firm stand on import quotas on foreign oil. I thrilled when he said: 'We will not import one more drop of oil than we imported in 1977!' I noticed you dropped your tray when he said that."

"I sure did," I says. "In the last 10 years, 1977 was the peak year for oil imports. Anyway, if we don't send them our dollars for their oil, how are the Saudis and the Qataris gonna pay for the military hardware they need so desperately to keep the Russkies' mitts off their oil deposits?"

"I sure have a lot to learn about the economics of oil, Dr.," she says admiringly. "How did you react to Carter's plan to subsidize heating bills for poor people?"

"I'm against it," I says. "I just completed a

study that shows when you keep poor folks' homes toasty-warm in winter, they just lounge around in front of their color TVs drinkin' up their welfare checks."

"In my control group, when I kept the temperature down to a brisk 55 degrees, they scurried right out and got themselves a job, yessir!"

"Don't you think that's cruel to their children, Dr., to leave them in a cold house like that when their parents go to work? I should think you'd at least have some feelings for the children's welfare."

"My research showed they didn't stay in the house," I tells her. "They went along with their parents to the factory. They stayed warm, helped their parents on the job, learned a trade while they were at it. Worked out real fine."

"Even if you didn't like everything in the president's speech," she persists, "you'll have to admit he turned around his chances for re-election, anyway, Dr.,"

"Not with me," I snaps back. "I know you're a Democrat," she says. "If you don't like Carter, whom else is there you can support for president?"

"Fereny, of course," I announces. "You can't mean Zolton Fereny?" she gasps. "I learned in civics class in high school he's been running for office for the last 25 years; he's never won yet. What makes you think he's qualified?"

"It isn't generally known," I confides, "but Zolton never wanted to win any of those dinky little offices. Those campaigns were part of his long-range plan to prepare himself for the presidency."

"Come 1980, Fereny's gonna be ready, you bet!"

VIEWPOINT: CARTER'S SPEECH

Apathy will win, Carter will lose

By GENE PASKIEWICZ

After watching President Carter deliver his speech last Sunday evening, I firmly believe that this country is in a lot of trouble. The speech, which had a definite moral overtone to it, claimed that America's current energy crisis could be alleviated in the long run if we would become totally independent of OPEC. "Winning this war won't be easy, but if we all work together we can do it," Carter retorted. "You can help speed up this process by pooling your resources and uniting together as one nation, as we have in times past during catastrophic situations."

Well hurray for mom, hot dogs, and apple pie, but I'm sorry, I just can't buy that. The times have changed. Forty years ago when the President spoke of an imminent danger, the people reacted accordingly; they immediately joined hands and somehow overcame the difficult situation together. But now in the apathetic '70s the American people couldn't care less what the president has to say. Why should they, with all that's happened during the past two decades? The Kennedy and King assassinations, the tragedy of Vietnam, and Watergate are a few prime examples that come quickly to mind.

Nowadays we are dealing with a different situation altogether. Carter is apparently no crook, but because of his inability to solve the nation's problems, his poll ratings last month were the lowest in history. They were even slightly lower than Nixon's post-Watergate ratings. One must remember that Carter has accomplished this almost impossible task with a Democratic majority in the House and Senate. Now that it is election time again, the president knows that he has to come up with something fast otherwise he might not even win the Democratic nomination. It's quite easy to see why the American people no longer have any faith in their government.

I'm not questioning Carter's integrity; he is doing the best job that he can under the circumstances. It is apparent, however, that he does seem to have more than energy on his mind these days. I just hope that his proposals are more assertive than his faith in the people of this nation, or the lack of our faith in him. Anyway, it should be an interesting summer.

Paskiewicz is a sophomore majoring in journalism

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, July 20, 1979

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

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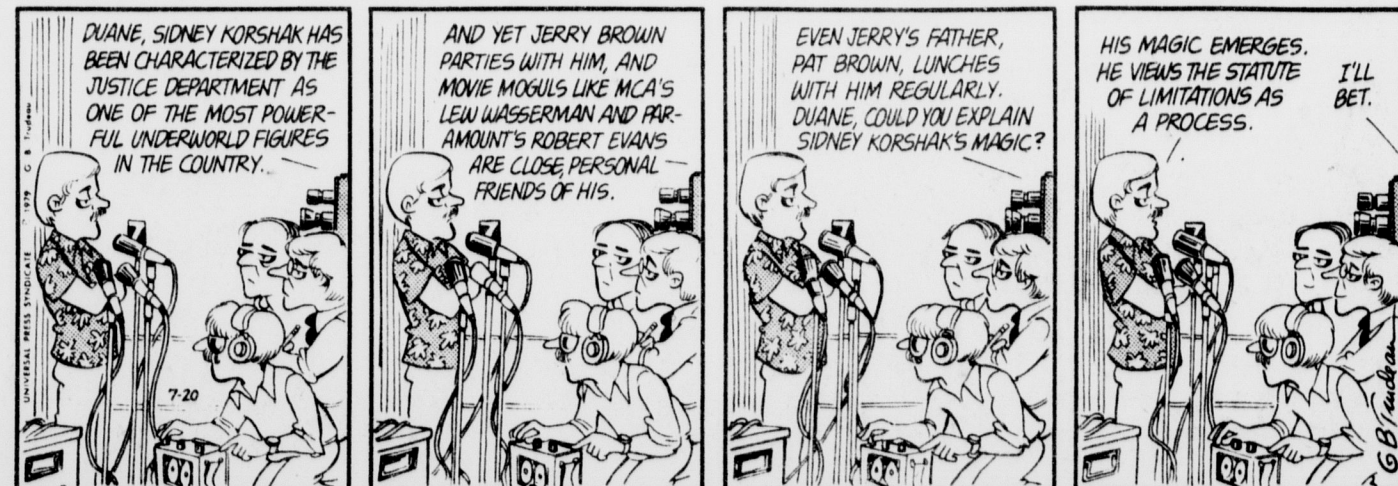
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Museum will take you for a ride on a horse of a different color

By DENISE NOTZON

MSU students will someday be able to ride a horse of a different color — as well as a pig, zebra, chicken, and other assorted animals.

These animals are part of a carousel built in Tonawanda, N.Y. in 1913, and donated to the MSU Museum this spring by a group from Crystal, Mich.

The merry-go-round includes 35 animals, woodcarved figures, funhouse mirrors and a ticket booth, said Val Berryman, curator of historical artifacts at the Museum.

Presently stored under Spartan Stadium, the merry-go-round is unassembled and will require several years of stripping, repainting, and general repairs of the animals, Berryman said.

The carousel will serve as a focal point in the new MSU Museum, expected to be constructed after completion of the Performing Arts Center.

Until this year, the merry-go-round provided entertainment for summer visitors to Crystal Lake, a resort area northwest of MSU.

The carousel was donated to MSU by former owners Edward Kimmel, William Seiter, and James Steere, all MSU alumni, and Robert Brundage. All are from Crystal, Mich.

Marsha MacDowell and Kurt Dewhurst, curators of folk art at the Museum, negotiated for two years to acquire the carousel, assisted by Berryman and Terry Schaffer, assistant curator.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., was interested in purchasing the carousel, but the owners wanted it to remain in mid-Michigan, MacDowell said.

After the new Museum has been completed and the carousel has been re-assembled, it will be open to MSU students and to the general public for rides.

"It may be a while yet," MacDowell said, "but MSU students and faculty, as well as visitors to the new Museum, will once again be able to enjoy one of the pleasures of a simpler, more slowly paced era — riding the merry-go-round."

Official: Feds should pick up tab for welfare

DETROIT (UPI) — The federal government should aid recession-torn states by picking up a larger share of their swollen welfare bills, state Social Services Director John Dempsey said Thursday.

Dempsey told the U.S. Senate Budget Committee Congress should amend matching formulas for Aid to Dependent Children and Medicaid so they more closely reflect the ups and downs of the economy.

In Michigan, where a recession is a distinct possibility, any significant increase in welfare caseloads could throw the state budget into a deficit, he said in prepared remarks.

Dempsey called his proposal for "counter-cyclical . . . federal public assistance disaster aid" the "most important single action Congress could take to aid urban industrial states like Michigan."

"We need and we deserve maximum federal aid in our actual times of distress, not three or four years thereafter," Dempsey said.

It is increasingly clear that the nation faces a recession, Dempsey said, and Michigan likely will suffer more than most states because of its heavy reliance on durable goods production.

Due to the tight budget year, Michigan lawmakers have appropriated enough funds to cover only a minor growth in welfare rolls, Dempsey said.

"If the caseload increases only an additional two percent, we could have 208,000 cases and face a \$20 million deficit," he said.

The federal government now pays 50 percent of Michigan's ADC costs while other states receive as much as 80 percent. The formula is based on a three-year average of per capita income, so short recessions have little impact on the level of assistance.

"It is critical to realize that an economic downturn does lead to substantial increase in public assistance caseloads," Dempsey said.



These three ice cream eaters were among more than 250 participants gathered at the fifth annual Pump House Bailey Community Ice Cream Social Wednesday. The event was an excellent way to beat the heat.

Police question man in slayings

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit police said Thursday they were questioning a man reportedly seen driving a van in which the mutilated bodies of two men and a woman were found Wednesday night.

Homicide Bureau Lt. Gerald Stewart said the man unidentified being questioned was not immediately considered a suspect in the grisly slayings, which police theorized were drug-related.

Police said all three victims have been identified but the names of the men were being withheld pending notification of relatives. The men were Detroit residents aged 35-40, police said.

The woman was identified as Joan Clark, 33, also of Detroit. Wayne County medical examiners performed an autopsy on the bodies Thursday and reported all three victims died of multiple gunshot wounds.

Harold Oakley, chief investigator for the medical examiner's office, said the victims were decapitated after they were killed and their hands were cut off.

Police said the bodies, wrapped in blood-soaked blankets, were found at about 10 p.m. Wednesday in a dark brown 1979 Dodge van by a resident of a nearby apartment building on the city's near northside.

LEGISLATURE, GOVERNOR 'PLAYING GAMES'

Judge blasts state on abortion

By United Press International

Michigan Court of Appeals Presiding Judge Robert Burns Thursday flayed the governor and Legislature for "playing games" on the welfare abortion issue and putting the court in the middle.

Burns' remarks came near the end of oral arguments on a suit brought by two conservative lawmakers and others seeking to block use of state funds to pay for non-therapeutic abortions under the Medicaid program. Burns presided over the three-judge panel which is hearing the case.

The group claims Gov. William G. Milliken's veto of a budget item limiting abortion funding to a token \$1 was unconstitutional. It also claims abortion funding is not permitted under Michigan's Social Welfare Act.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Jack Warren halted most welfare abortions this spring, but his order has been suspended during the appeal.

The welfare abortion flap began about a year ago when Milliken vetoed the full Medi-

icaid appropriation because it prohibited abortion payments.

With the Medicaid program running out of money, the Legislature rushed through a second measure which did not specifically restrict general Medicaid spending but con-

tained a separate category for "non-therapeutic abortions" and appropriated only \$1.

Milliken vetoed that separate item and, using subsequent vetoes, has continued abortion funding.

"We've got the Legislature

and the governor playing games here," Burns said.

Burns questioned whether the Constitution prohibits Milliken's veto.

A decision is expected in about a month.

Yogurt Pie

1 baked pie shell
some kind of fresh fruit
1 cup yogurt
1 cup small-curd, uncreamed, cottage cheese
3T honey
1/2t vanilla

Bake your favorite sweet pastry crust and let it cool. Line the bottom with fruit and sprinkle with a little sugar. Beat together yogurt, cottage cheese, honey, and vanilla. Press through a fine sieve. Stir again and pour into pie shell. Decorate top with more fruit. Chill in refrigerator for several hours before serving.

Ingredients available at Naturally Gourmet - Good Food the Natural Way



Located in the Stonehouse
116 Bailey St.
337-2854

Ice cream social a sunny success at Pump House

By LESA DOLL

The sun shone non-stop on the Orchard Street Pump House green Tuesday — in apparent retribution for the downpour which canceled the community ice cream social a week ago.

But the sunlight was not the only source of warmth in East Lansing's Bailey neighborhood. Much of it radiated from the 300-strong crowd which shared desserts and enjoyed entertainment on the green. A sense of community could be felt everywhere.

The crowd enjoyed slightly melted vanilla ice cream that was hand-cranked in 12 old-fashioned freezers. Most participants brought treats to pass, ranging from pound cake and homemade oatmeal cookies to cupcakes decorated in green and white.

(continued on page 9)

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THE YWCA 5 MILE RUN will begin and end at the YWCA (217 Townsend, Lansing). Open swimming available after run. Lockers and showers available. Please bring your own towel.

The majority of the race will be along the Riverfront Park so there will be as little street running as possible.

AWARDS CEREMONY at the YW following race.

GRAND PRIZE for first woman and first man to complete course is a gift certificate for a pair of running shoes.

TROPHIES for 1st Place for Each Age Group
13 & under 33-41
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MEDALS for 2nd & 3rd Place
CERTIFICATES to all who finish
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ONE TROPHY for first 10 member group to complete course

1978 WINNERS:
Ken St. John, Jr. 25:26
Bonnie Arnold 30:00

REGISTRATION - due July 20. Late registration - morning of run 8-8:30am
\$4.50 YW members \$5.00 Public \$40.00 for 10 member group

REGISTRATION FORM Make checks payable & mail to: YWCA, Box 14163, Lansing, MI 48901

NAME _____ PHONE _____ SEX _____ AGE _____

PARENT OR GUARDIAN (if under 18) _____ Phone _____

ADDRESS _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

T SHIRT SIZE — Children: M _____ L _____ Adult: S _____ M _____ L _____ X Large _____

In consideration of the foregoing, I, for myself, my executors, administrators, and assigns, do hereby release and discharge the YWCA of Greater Lansing for all claims of damages, demands, actions, and causes of action whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in said run.

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Cody's hard-drinking show

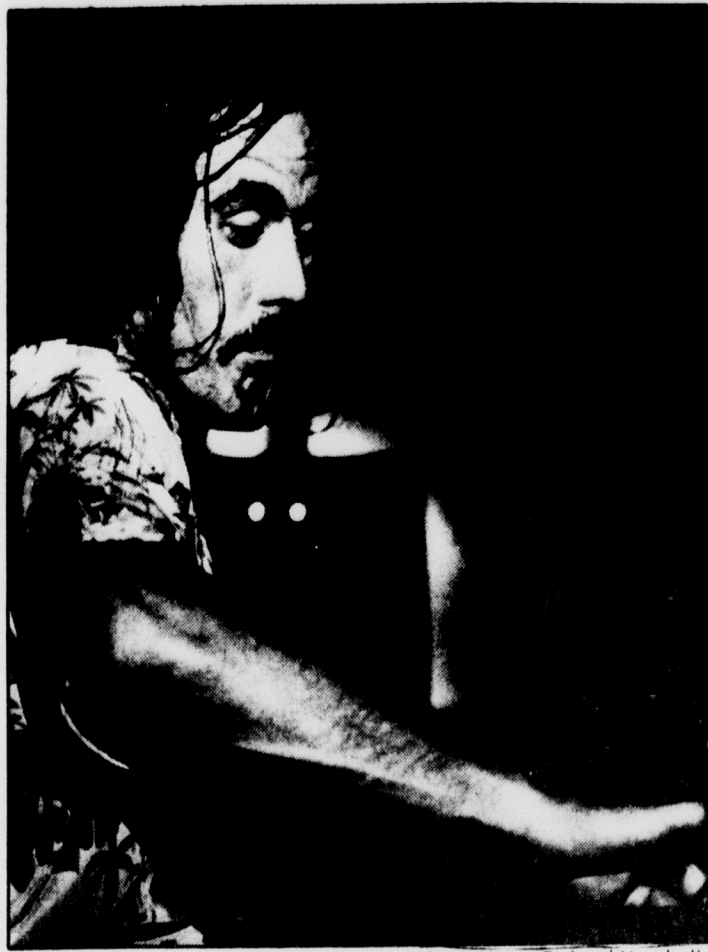
By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

A bar is supposedly a place for fun and good times. This being the case, a bar is the perfect performing environment for the good ol' drinking music of Commander Cody, which is based on nothing more than fun and good times. The Commander Cody Band brought its special blend of American drinking music to Dooley's Wednesday night for two totally outrageous performances.

"This is a plastic bar," quipped the Commander during his second show, "but I can see there's a lot of funky mothers out there anyway." And there were. The crowd was perhaps the rowdiest one Dooley's has seen since the Ramones concert last summer. They stomped their feet. They kept time with the music by banging empty chairs on the floor. They whooped it up. They danced in the aisles. And, above all, they drank, which definitely made the music sound all the more better.

The Commander, himself, had admittedly been drinking a few, and this only served to make his characteristic hoarse voice — which is like a hybrid between Tom Waits and Wolfman Jack — sound all the more irreverent. If the crowd was rowdy, Commander Cody was THE rowdiest. He was a perfect wildman. He danced . . . no, he didn't dance so much as he spastically convulsed on the stage (and sometimes off the stage as well). And he pounded his keyboard in a manner which seemed superhuman at times, and demonstrated why many consider him to be one of the greatest rock pianists on the scene today.

Like the original Lost Planet Airmen band, the new Com-



State News: Richard Marshall

Commander Cody (alias George Frayne of Ann Arbor) abuses his piano during the Commander Cody Band's killer performance at Dooley's Wednesday night.

mander Cody Band plays a brilliant synthesis of all types of good American "bar" music — early Sun-style rockabilly, cajun rock, pure rock 'n roll, trucker music and standard C&W. The band's set featured some of the Commander's newer material — most notably "Thank You, Lone Ranger," "I Want It All Now" and "Two Triple Cheeses, A Side Order Fries," the latter of which featured a hilarious absurdist cartoon film about space aliens eating ozone burgers — but the biggest audience response was saved for the favorites from the

Commander's earlier days.

Commander Cody won the audience over during the show's second number — an extended version of his piano showcase piece, "Beat Me Daddy Eight To The Bar." Other "oldies" included the irreverent C&W "Down To Seeds & Stems Again Blues" — performed by lead guitarist Bill Kirchen, who has been with Cody since the days when the Lost Planet Airmen were one of Ann Arbor's leading rock exports — and the concert's definitive highlight, "Hot Rod Lincoln." During the latter song, the

band performed an amusing disco parody entitled "Disco Lincoln," while the Commander exclaimed, "I don't wanna sound prejudiced, but disco sucks!"

The band performed for a little over an hour before returning for encore numbers of Leiber and Stoller's "Riot In Cell Block #9" and Cody's theme song, "Lost In The Ozone." The Commander was at such a fever pitch by this time that he shed his shirt before the encore's conclusion.

During my first year of college, the guys on my dorm floor developed the type of "fraternal" comradeship that often occurs between dorm buddies. Quite often, the guys would congregate in the hall on party nights to play guitars and "harmonize" on Commander Cody's "Lost In The Ozone." We looked ridiculous — a bunch of drunken hippie jerks singing their hearts out — but it was fun, a good time, and one of my fondest memories from that time. Drinking music! That's what Commander Cody is all about, and — at least for me — the Commander brought it all back home Wednesday night. It was an exceptional show.

Salt Creek, a three-unit out-law "redneck" band, opened the show, and provided a fine complement to the Commander with their own brand of "drinking" music. The local band, which seems to have a loyal area following, intermixed covers by the likes of Hank Williams and Jerry Jeff Walker with their own originals, including an "airplay" song — "House of Car Stereo," which they wrote and perform on the radio ad for the Lansing business mentioned in the title. Overall, they were quite entertaining, and I foresee bright things ahead for them in the future.

Krantz's literary National Enquirer

Scruples

By Judith Krantz
Warner Bros., 574 pp.
\$2.75

Reviewed by DAVID LEE ARNOWITZ

Editor's Note: Since most college students can't afford the price of hardcover books, the entertainment desk will also review bestseller paperbacks this year. *Scruples* is currently No. 1 in the country.

Hollywood, 'beautiful people,' wealth, sex, and success: these are the elements of Judith Krantz's best-selling novel *Scruples*. Put all that traditional literary stuff like character development or descriptive writing aside. We are talking about entertainment, not good books. Krantz joins the ranks of the 'power/sex and commercial success' genre (Sidney Sheldon, Irving Wallace, Harold Robbins, to name a few). Authors in this genre, despite varying degrees of talent, write books more properly labeled gossip than fiction.

Scruples is the Cinderella story of Billy Ikehorn. Billy emerges from a fat, poor and lonely existence in Boston to a skinny rich life among the Hollywood 'jet set.' How does this woman achieve such success? By losing her scruples, of course. Billy's most potent tool in this quest for power is sex. Billy uses sex, sex and more sex to sleep her way into Beverly Hills and other 'beautiful people.' She becomes the owner of a chic store called — what else? — *Scruples*. Krantz tries to make her intention clear: morality is needed. She desperately tries to demonstrate the emptiness of the conquests for sex and power as the ultimate end in life. The good old moral institutions of marriage and family (and the like) are the meaningful and good in life. But this theme really takes a back seat to the subject of most best-sellers: gossip.

Stories about the rich and powerful always sell. People's thirst for gossip, like magazines which print it, seems neverending.

Krantz relies on this strength to make her story interesting. And there is no doubt she succeeds at this level. But her work as fiction is less convincing.

The novel's failure is nowhere more evident than in its theme. The reader is easily convinced of the author's failure to demonstrate a believable alternative to the seeking of power and sex. The reader has only to imagine one of these empty and unprincipled people as a parent to see why Krantz's morality is unbelievable. Characters suffer from the same malady of fantasy. From the main character Billy to Vito, Spider, Josh, Valentine, Ellis, Sergio, and the rest of the supporting cast, the characters all have the same superficial gloss. Character development is nonexistent. Everybody is tan, rich and beautiful. Even descriptive characteristics, like Valentine's cute French accent, does nothing to distinguish any of the people in *Scruples*.

This glossy shallowness also covers the action in the book. The tiresome use of sex is a prime example. It happens so often with so few differences that the reader becomes bored. Krantz continually relies on the sensational (gossip) nature of her story to keep the reader turning pages. It reaches its most ridiculous height in the revelation that many people connected with the movie industry are part of an international network of lesbians. Even the climax at the Academy Awards is more cheap excitement than interesting fiction.

But, it should be noted, people enjoy gossip. Gloss or cheap thrills is better than none at all (for most people). And Krantz must get credit for writing in concise English which makes a very readable story for those who like these books. *Scruples* may not be good fiction or even real entertainment, but it is 500 pages longer than the *National Enquirer*.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEKEND

Somewhere in the volumes of MSU legend appears the tale of Cinderella Jones, a freshman forced to stay on campus each weekend while her step-sisters flew to New York City. Until one Friday evening whereupon her fairy godmother materialized and said, "Cinderella, I bring with me a State News Weekend Column which will transform you into a happy, fun-loving freshman." So, every Friday thereafter, Cinderella smiled as she waved goodbye to her step-sisters at the Capitol City Airport.

THEATER — The Summer Circle production of Ugo Betti's drama, *Crime on Goat Island*, continues through Saturday in the Kresge Courtyard. Kerry Shanklin, Sue Chekaway and Estelle Goda portray three Italian women living in a shabby, isolated farmhouse whose lives change when a man appears. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m., and it is recommended that people arrive at least a half-hour prior to performance time.

Man of La Mancha continues through Sunday at the Ledges Playhouse at Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge. This BoarsHead Theater production features Richard Thomsen as author Miguel de Cervantes and his most famous creation, Don Quixote. Bill Koza portrays Quixote's sidekick Sancho Panza and Mary Martello appears as Aldonza/Dulcinea. Curtain time through Saturday is at 8:30 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m. This is the final week for *Man of La Mancha*, and the next show, *George M.*, opens Wednesday.

Joe Orton's irreverent comedy, *Loot*, continues at the Okemos Barn Theatre through July 29. The action centers around a coffin, a corpse and thousands of dollars in cash and provides ample digs at religion, marriage and the police. Ken Beachler has directed this satirical piece which stars Deake Pipes, Deborah Tomlinson and Bill Ballenger. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Call 349-4340 for ticket information or reservations.

FILM — Spencer Tracy is memorable as an old-line politician determined to stand one more term in the fine, elegiac John Ford-Frank S. Nugent adaptation of Edwin O'Connor's *The Last Hurrah*. The 1956 release also stars Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp, John Carradine and an impressive slew of veteran character actors. Classic Films is showing the picture tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in B-108 Wells Hall. Admission is \$1.

The long-awaited new Universal film of *Dracula*, starring Frank Langella as Bram Stoker's debonair, sexy and blood-thirsty Count and Laurence Olivier as Professor Van Helsing, opens today at the Meridian Eight Theatres. **Saturday Night Live's** favorite knucklehead Bill Murray makes his big screen starring debut in Paramount's *Meatballs*, an allegedly crazy and wild comedy about counselors and tenters at a Canadian summer camp. It opens tonight at the Campus Theatre. George A. Romero's great *Dawn of the Dead* — a landmark fusion of dark comedy and horror — returns to the area tonight at the M-78 Drive-in. Of course, *Alien*, *Moonraker*, *Rocky II*, the re-issue of *Jaws* and the other big summer hits just keep chugging along on local screens.

MUSIC — MSU's Summer Youth Music Camp ends this weekend with a series of concerts open to the public free of charge. A jazz band concert will take place at 7 tonight in the Music Building Auditorium, a piano recital will be presented Saturday at 11 a.m. in the same location and at 1:30 p.m. an all-camp concert

will take place in Fairchild Theatre.

The first of three carillon performances will take place Sunday at 4 p.m. at Beaumont Tower and will include popular melodies like *Autumn Leaves* and *Cabaret* and piano selections by Schumann and Rachmaninoff. Carillonneur Wendell Westcott will perform. After the concert, Westcott will provide tours of the belfry and explain the instrument's operation.

ART — A modern collection of post-World War II paintings and an exhibit of paper art spanning six centuries are on display at MSU's Kresge Art Gallery through Aug. 3. Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the gallery at 355-7631.

An exhibit of paintings and prints by MSU bachelor of fine arts degree graduate, Brian Welliver, continues at the East Lansing Library Gallery through Aug. 31.

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

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'Goat Island' a moody drama

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

"He almost had us on all fours growing hair like goats," says Agata about the man who has disrupted her life and that of her daughter and sister-in-law. In modern playwright Ugo Betti's drama, *Crime on Goat Island*, the three women have lived alone for years on an isolated Italian farm where they raise goats and see no men. One day a stranger appears, claiming to be a World War II comrade of Agata's dead husband. He insinuates himself into the tense household and establishes sexual control over the three women.

The Summer Circle production of this philosophical, ambiguous and difficult drama captures the strained atmosphere of the play through the well-directed, controlled interaction among the three women. However, as the man who awakens their sensuality, Mohammad Ghaffari has too much difficulty with his lines to convey the necessary magnetism of the character.

As Angelo, Ghaffari sounds as if he is reciting his part and places unnatural inflection and emphasis on certain words. Because of this, any meaning and power is dissipated, and his hold over the three women lacks believability. Although Angelo is an ex-soldier, Ghaffari strolls casually around the stage, gesturing loosely and conveying none of the lightness of his role. While Ghaffari looks suitably powerful and threatening, he lacks an underlying animalism essential to the part

and which unbalances the women. When Ghaffari loses power in the third act he seemingly undergoes no change. His voice, although it has supposedly acquired "the chill of fright," sounds no different than at the play's opening.

Kerry Shanklin projects the power of the mother, Agata, who controls both her daughter and sister-in-law. She moves with an authority and restraint suitable to the role. However, she does not capture the fullness of Agata's character, projecting the woman's sharpness and severity but little of the underlying melancholy that the play refers to. Shanklin gives few indications of the subtle changes she undergoes, particularly the development of her attraction to Angelo. As she helps him remove his shirt at one point, her expression conveys none of the sensual pleasure she is feeling. Shanklin delivers Agata's philosophical speeches with force, but seems to only superficially savor the meaning of the words. An example of this occurs when she tells the story of her husband's desertion and speaks of the farm's silence, the wind, the loneliness and the smell and noise of the goats.

Sue Chekaway provides an excellent physical and emotional contrast to Shanklin as Agata's sister-in-law, Pia. Chekaway captures the character's weakness, giddiness and desperation to be loved. She portrays a woman obviously hypnotized and entranced by



Angelo (Mohammad B. Ghaffari) makes advances toward Agata (Kerry Shanklin), one of the three sisters in the Summer Circle Festival's production of Ugo Betti's *Crime On Goat Island*.

Angelo. Although Chekaway occasionally reacts with too hysterical and shaky a voice, she projects the character's tenuous grip on reality. An excellent moment is when Pia shrieks with disgust and sensual pleasure at Angelo's sweaty shirts.

Estelle Goda convincingly portrays the neurotic Silvia, who desperately wants to cling to her mother. She effectively

enacts the character's physical manifestations of mental sickness such as uncontrolled shaking. Goda conveys both the character's childish fears and developing adult passion.

John Baldwin has directed *Crime on Goat Island* with a precision that heightens the play's suspense and sharpens the relationships among the three women. Looks exchanged among the women are carefully

calculated and powerful. Physically, Shanklin, Chekaway and Goda are well-cast, with Shanklin and Goda looking believably like a mother and daughter.

Costumes, music and stage design all contribute to the drama's moodiness and sparse quality. *Crime on Goat Island* continues through Saturday in Kresge Courtyard. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m.

Lowe & Edmunds: rock for young at heart

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Rock 'n' roll has always been the dominion of youth. It's a teenbeat world, and in its most basic forms rock has always centered around the things that mean the most to the young — love, sex, freedom/independence, and above all, fun. Fun 'til Daddy takes the T-Bird away. A young Mod in the early '60s summed it up best in a song called "My Generation" when he said "hope I die before I get old." He didn't, of course, and the older and wiser Pete Townshend now seems to spend a lot of time thinking and writing about the incongruities of growing old in rock 'n' roll.

Pete Townshend could take a few lessons from Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds. While the Who's guitarist contemplates the absurdity of playing "My Generation" for audiences full of kids half his age, Edmunds and Lowe — both of whom are roughly Townshend's contemporaries — just plug in and play like they never passed 21. It is this ageless quality, combined with their feel for rock at its purist and years of road-slogging and studio experience, that makes the recent releases by Edmunds and Lowe so captivating. If there is an all-encompassing message to be found in *Repeat When Necessary* (Swan Song SS 8507) and *Labour of Lust* (Columbia JC 36087), it's that rock for rock's sake is good enough, and that all other questions are irrelevant.

Nick Lowe is the ex-Brinsley Schwartz bassist and self-styled "Jesus of Cool" who had the nerve to call his first solo album *Pure Pop For Now People*. Compulsive small-print readers may also remember Lowe for his work as producer of albums by Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, and the Damned, and for the fact that Lowe was the author of Costello's "(What's So Funny About)

Peace, Love, and Understanding?"

Dave Edmunds' guitar-playing, on the other hand, goes back to a late-'60s band called Love Sculpture, where he achieved some degree of notoriety for recording an adrenalin-powered rock version of Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance." Edmunds later had a solo hit with a version of "I Hear You Knocking," and has since produced a handful of critically acclaimed solo LPs as well as albums by such groups as the Flamin' Groovies in his Rockfield Studios.

Together, Edmunds and Lowe constitute one-half of Rockpile, the group whose music appears on both solo albums guitarist Billy Bremner and drummer Terry Williams round out the band. The fact that the two artists are on different labels has so far prevented the recording of a Rockpile album per se, but in the end that means very little. In essence, at least, the albums being considered here are Rockpile albums showing both sides of the band — Lowe's pop-oriented side and the rockabilly-flavored music of Edmunds.

Neither artist can claim to be an "original," but then very few popular music performers can. What these two do is create loving pastiches of their favorite styles, adapting them to their own uses and giving them new life in the process. The styles on these two albums run the gamut of pop-rock music from Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly to the Grassroots and the other Elvis. The end results never really sound dated, however, proving that in the right hands, pop is timeless.

Now while both Lowe and Edmunds draw heavily upon the fresh-faced innocence of late-'50s and '60s pop music, that doesn't mean that their lyrics are equally innocent. Lowe's album, in particular,

more than lives up to its title — nearly every song is laced with good old-fashioned lust. In true "Spider and the Fly" fashion Lowe seems to derive a certain pleasure from crooning bawdy little ditties disguised as Top-40 tunes to unsuspecting little girls.

Despite the humor in this situation, and despite the fact that all the songs on *Labour of Lust* are expertly performed by Rockpile, this one-dimensional approach ensures that the new album can't compare with the diversity of subject matter and the brilliant musical eclecticism of *Pure Pop For Now People*. No matter — it's still a very enjoyable LP, filled with lots of hummable songs and expert

guitar work from Edmunds.

The single, "Cracking Up," is easily the album's best number, a haunting tale of terminal confusion propelled by Edmunds' swamp guitar and punctuated by background vocals crying "I don't think it's funny no more." "Love So Fine" and the country-ish "Without Love" are also standouts, and while the re-recorded version of his "Crucial To Be Kind" single doesn't stand up to the Phil Spector-ish original, it's still a great song.

Edmunds' *Repeat When Necessary* isn't so studiously

lecherous as Lowe's album, but it does have its offbeat moments. In "Crawling From The Wreckage" — which was written by Graham Parker — repeated love affairs are compared to crawling from the wreckage of a smashed car only to get behind the wheel of another one. In keeping with Edmunds' love of '50s music, the next song is a pulsing rocker about a '50s favorite, the Creature from the Black Lagoon.

Elvis Costello fans should note that the album's opening (continued on page 9)

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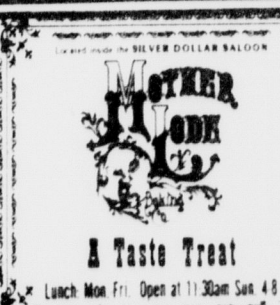
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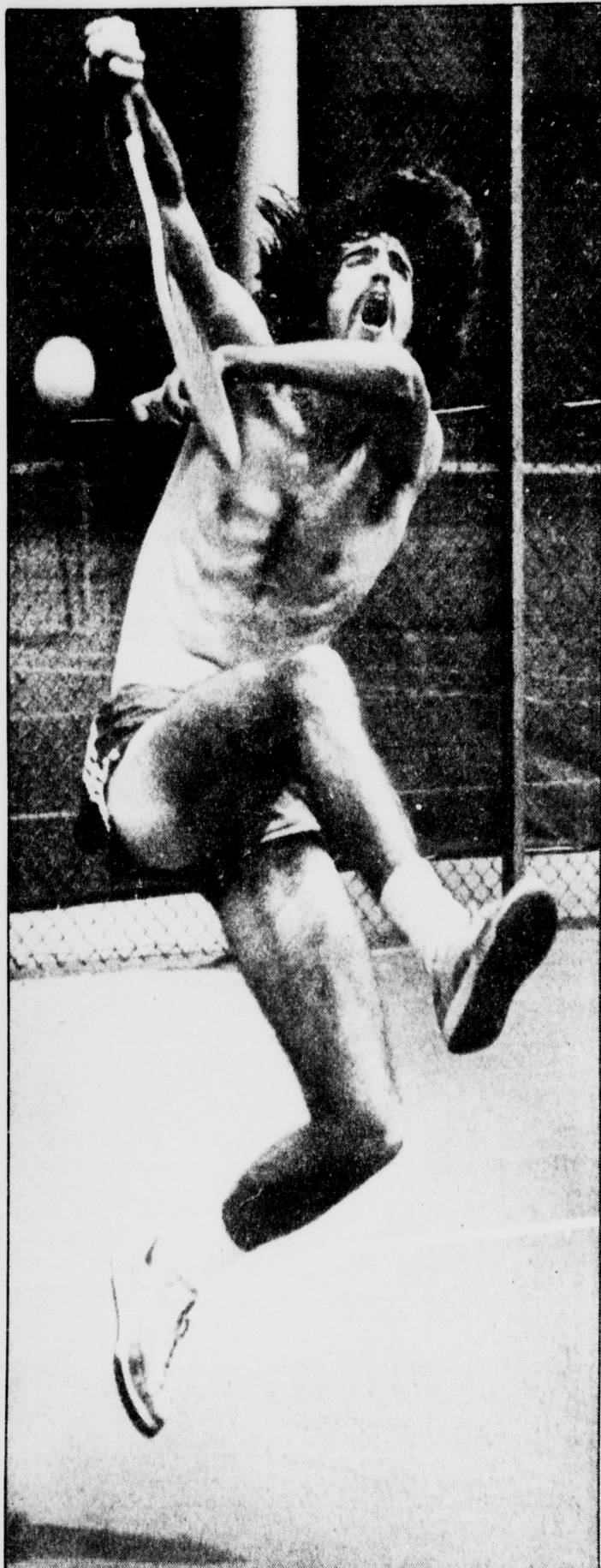
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Photo by Kathy Kelly
Mark Taylor, an MSU graduate and now a chemistry teacher and tennis coach in nearby Stockbridge, displays a unique style on the courts near Spartan Stadium.

Fetters announces swimming recruits

MSU men's swimming coach Dick Fetters announced that he has signed four high school athletes to compete for the Spartans next year.

Perhaps the top name Fetters added to the squad is diver Michael Brown. A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Brown won the diving event at last season's state meet and has been recognized with All-America status. He will join Jeff Prange and Matt Johnson as MSU's top divers. Both Prange and Johnson qualified for the NCAA meet a year ago, so it appears the Spartans will be strong in this area once again.

Kevin Hook of Kenmore, N.Y., Matt Fetters of East Lansing and Greg Sluke of Grand Ledge are the three swimmers Fetters has added to his squad.

Hook is one of the top amateur swimmers out of New York. "Kevin has only been swimming for a couple of years, but we look to him to have great improvement in the sprint freestyles," Fetters said.

Matt Fetters, the coach's son, is another freestyler, but he will mainly be swimming the distance races. He placed third in the 500-yard freestyle event in the state meet last year.

Sluke is a backstroker. He was placed in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke in the state meet this past season.

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MSU Sailing Club offers instruction

Racing only one aspect of 41-year old club

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

Year after year the MSU Sailing Club puts together a top-notch crew, and this time around was no exception. MSU's 41-year-old club was the only one from a Midwestern school to qualify for the nationals this spring in every category of competition.

In the women's regatta, MSU went on to place 13th nationally at its races held at Yale University.

In the other categories of competition, which are predominately male-oriented, MSU finished 11th in the dinghy racing, which consists of two boats and two skippers. It sailed to an eighth-place finish in team racing, a race-off competition against every school. In team racing, a school runs three boats, each of which is run by one skipper. These races were held at the Chicago Yacht Club. In the monos (one-person sails) competition, MSU's John Wilson was 10th in the nationals held in Texas.

Yet, despite its excellence on the competitive side, MSU's Sailing Club does not put exclusive interest in racing. In fact, as commodore Dean Shipman explains, racing is only one small aspect of the club.

"The club is designed for anyone who likes to sail or anyone who would like to learn how to sail," Shipman said.

Shipman added that, as the weather would indicate, summer is the best time of the year to get involved in the club.

"In the summer we have close to 100 members, because it is the

time that is most conducive to sailing," he said. "It's a really good time to get started in the club, because in the summer we put the most emphasis on teaching people how to sail."

Shipman explained that the club offers intensified teaching sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 at Lake Lansing for the beginning sailor.

A major advantage of belonging to the MSU club, as Shipman emphasizes, is the low cost of membership.

"The dues are real cheap," Shipman said bluntly. "I've been in the club four years and they've always been the same. And we don't intend to raise them."

An incoming club member is assessed \$10 in initiation fees and \$15 for summer term. A person can also join the club for three consecutive terms at a cost of \$35 — \$10 for initiation and \$25 for the three terms. When its costs are compared to those of rental outlets, the Sailing Club is a very inexpensive way to sail, according to Shipman.

Shipman also pointed out that a member's fun does not end with the coming of the winter weather, as the club owns two ice boats and three skimmer boats to go along with its fair-weather fleet of 16 sailboats, 10 of which were purchased at the nationals competition.

For anyone interested in the club, there will be a TG on Friday, July 27, the goal of which is to orient people to the club, according to Shipman.

"It's just a good way to get together and use the boats," Shipman said. "We encourage anyone to come and bring their friends to see our facilities and meet some of the people."

"We're there to have a good time — that's the whole idea."

The club will also have an inner-club regatta sometime later in the summer, the exact date of which has yet to be decided.

Two additional regattas will be sponsored by America's Cup

Buschman has fun in competition

By DAVE ADAMSKI

Mel Buschman's face is lined with concentration as he steps into starting blocks for the start of the 100-meter run. The sprint is one of the events at an informal track meet held weekly at MSU by a small group of runners called the Mid-Michigan Track Club.

The starter shouts, and the race is over in less than a quarter of a minute. Buschman has run the distance in 13.6 seconds, a time which is slow for him because he is still feeling the effects from a previous meet.

The race is unexceptional, except that it is the last one for Buschman before he gathers with some 5,000 other athletes July 27 for the World Masters Track and Field competition in Hanover, Germany. Despite his 58 years of age, a war injury that left him unable to walk properly for years, and a 35-year layoff from track and field, Buschman hopes to prove next week that he is one of the top three pentathlon athletes in the world in his age group.

The World Masters is the most competitive gathering in the world for athletes over 40. Since its inception in 1975, the Masters has been held every two years, attracting competitors from 70 countries, many of them former olympians.

But facing competition is not new or intimidating to Buschman. He ran the high hurdles for MSU during his college years from 1939 to 1943, and probably would have been picked for the 1944 Olympics, had not World War II taken

him to Italy with the Army. He trained hard for a "little olympics" organized for the soldiers but was shot in the leg just two days before the event was to be held. After recovering somewhat from his injury, he became a scratch golfer, then a tennis player. He coached football and basketball at East Lansing High School from 1946 to 1950. Finally, in his stiffest test to date, he became North American champion of the pentathlon in his age group.

"I run every race all-out," he said, speaking figuratively as well as literally. "I think the competitive instinct has gotten stronger as I've gotten older."

Since re-entering track and field, Buschman has been hampered by a lack of competition. He said there is no one in Michigan of his age that does pentathlon. Older distance runners abound, he said, but not many are willing to undertake the five strenuous events which include the 200-meter dash, 1500-meter run, discus, javelin and long jump. Buschman is unable to run regularly in races longer than 1,500 meters because of the pain caused by his

old injury.

At the first World Masters in 1975, Buschman ran in his old college event — the hurdles.

But he found that over the years he had lost his ability to do three steps between the hurdles, which meant that he either had to take four and alternate legs, which was awkward, or take five and slow down greatly.

For the next masters, Buschman took up the pentathlon. Because he lacked coaching, he learned from books the technique of the events that were unfamiliar to him. He must have taken his own advice well, because he placed seventh in the 1977 masters.

Since then he has been training at least four times a week, including the friendly races with his track club.

For more serious competition, he has to travel all over the country and the world at his own expense. There are no subsidies for Masters athletes. The situation is sometimes difficult for Buschman to deal with. He has his family and full-time job to consider.

His wife is not interested in

athletics, but they work around the problem by vacationing to the various meet locations.

"I know of several masters who have gotten divorced over their devotion to track," he said. "I love it, but I would never let it go quite that far."

The meet is over, and Buschman squats on the grassy infield, resting from the exertion of the half-mile run and the 100 meters, and musing about why a 58-year-old man still runs. He looks forward to his birthdays now, he said, because each passing year puts him closer to the next age category, where his chances of winning will be better.

"I think more clearly when I am in good shape," he said.

But the most important reason is the competition. That much becomes as obvious as the big grin on his face when he is asked if he runs for the fun or the competition.

"Let's just say that I have a hell of a lot of fun in the competition," he said.

Restaurant. The first, an inner-club regatta, will be held Aug. 11 and 12 while the second, a Michigan Invitational, will take place Aug. 16 and 17.

Besides these functions, the club puts on cookouts and work parties on a regular basis.

The club will hold three more summer meetings — July 31, Aug. 14 and Sept. 4 — but it is not essential that those interested in joining the club attend, Shipman said.

Prospective members can contact Shipman at 351-5064 or leave their name and telephone number at the Sailing Club office in the IM Sports-West.

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CAR CALLED 'UNCRASHWORTHY'

Ford sued for Pinto accident

OMAHA (UPI) — The brother of an Omaha woman who died of injuries suffered in the crash of her Pinto automobile has filed a \$15 million federal court lawsuit against Ford Motor Co.

The lawyer for William R. Barnett, representing the estate of Jackie DeArce, said the woman died in a 1977 collision because her 1974 Pinto was "uncrashworthy."

The suit, filed in U.S. District

Court, said Ford was negligent in the design, manufacture, assembly, testing and inspection of her car.

It said the Pinto lacked sufficient side panel member structure and strength, was

without a safe underbody structure or roof support structure and thus was "uncrashworthy."

"The defendant, Ford Motor Co., negligently failed to warn, instruct, adequately warn or adequately instruct Jackie L. DeArce concerning the danger-

ous and defective design, assembly and driving characteristics of said 1974 Ford Pinto when it knew or in the exercise of due care, should have known,

that members of the general public were ignorant of said dangerous and defective characteristics," the suit said.

DeArce, 28, who was survived by a daughter, died nine days after her car collided July 3, 1977 with another auto on an Omaha street and then hit a utility pole. She suffered multiple injuries.

The suit was filed by attorney J. Michael Moriarty of Omaha, who has retained the services of Robert E. O'Connor, Omaha, and Mark P. Robinson Jr., Newport Beach, Calif.

Robinson was involved in the nation's most publicized Pinto negligence case in which a severely burned survivor of a Pinto crash was awarded \$125 million.

The suit was assigned to U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz, and no hearing date was set.

Junior chess tourney to begin here Sunday

MSU will host the 1979 U.S. Junior Open Chess Championship, the first time the event has been held in Michigan.

The tournament — running Sunday through Thursday — will feature some of the strongest young chess players from the United States and Canada.

It is being organized by the Michigan Chess Association in cooperation with the MSU Chess Club, and is expected to be the largest in the 33-year history of the event.

The number of early registrants for this year's tournament has already exceeded the total number of participants in last year's championship, said Lee Larson, of the Michigan Chess Association.

Larson said organizers are hoping for up to 200 entrants in this year's tournament.

These championship match-offs are usually the first major win for future Grand Masters, Larson said. Past winners include Bobby Fischer, famous American champion,

and 1978 champion Yasser Seirawan, whom Larson said is the premier newcomer on the American chess scene.

Anyone 21 or under on July 22 is eligible to enter the tournament. Late registration will be held Sunday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Union Parlors.

Opening rounds will begin Sunday, with daily rounds scheduled for 12 noon and 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The final round will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Admission is free.

SAT, ACT score can be improved

(continued from page 3)

sideration of an applicant, he said.

"Performance predicts performance," he said. "We consider the tests second to high school grades."

The tests, however, could be a "positive or negative" factor in the consideration of a "borderline" student, Curry said.

Eberly said he knew of no University plan to change admissions policies because the "tests are valid indicators of student performance in college."

A recently enacted New

York state law on admissions tests is expected to have a nationwide effect on college entrance exams.

The law requires testing services to make tests and graded answer sheets available to students through the State Department of Education.

The law is expected to have widespread effects because it makes test answers available for the first time.

Standardized tests have also been accused of being "culturally biased" — only measuring accurately the abilities of some, rather than all social classes.

"The tests measure how en-cultured minority students have become to middle class," said Williams.

Eberly agreed the tests are biased, but maintained they should be.

"Tests ought to be biased toward the common curriculum," he said. "If they weren't, they wouldn't measure the system."

Eberly said black students would have to "compete" with a bias in life. "If blacks are going to be a success," he said, "it makes no difference if the SAT or ACT are biased."

Carter dumps Califano, Blumenthal

(continued from page 1)

interests as well as mine that I step down as soon as possible" and return to the private sector.

Other changes seemed imminent as the president continued to study the resignations submitted by his Cabinet and top White House advisers.

Meanwhile, the Transportation Department issued a statement by Secretary Brock Adams, saying: "I have been asked to stay on in the Carter Cabinet. I am considering whether or not I should."

Adams said he was considering a number of factors, including "the commitment of this administration to mass transportation and moving Detroit towards a fuel-efficient automobile, the direct accessibility of the president to the Cabinet and the responsiveness of those with enhanced authority at the White House to the Congress and the American people."

There was no word on the future of another Cabinet member reported to be in jeopardy

— Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Powell said a replacement for Harris will be announced soon.

A reliable government source listed as a leading candidate for the HUD post Thomas P. O'Neill III, lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and son of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Califano, whose resignation was arranged secretly on Wednesday, thanked Carter for

having given him authority and freedom to "speak out on controversial public issues."

In his address to the nation Sunday, Carter quoted a visitor to Camp David during his recent "domestic summit" as telling him some Cabinet officers were disloyal.

When Powell was asked if disloyalty was attributed to Califano, he said he would not use that term to describe any Cabinet member.

Say goodbye to the 'fun times'

(continued from page 3)

prevailing now. He compared his models to European towns, where residents are able to walk to stores, jobs and recreation centers.

Under his proposal, society would become decentralized. Each town would produce its

own food, clothing and energy as much as possible. Fruit, for example, would no longer be shipped to Michigan by truck all the way from California.

He also suggested putting energy production plants closer to the supply of the resource being used.

In looking at the overall energy forecast, Koenig said, "Conservation is the only way to maintain our standard of living."

Both Koenig and Edens noted that the political instability in the oil exporting countries could play a major role in America's future.

To cut American dependence on foreign oil, Koenig said oil companies would have to be committed to expensive "tertiary treatments" of oil wells to extract all the oil possible.

Although nuclear energy was not a largely discussed topic at the seminar, Edens said nuclear power "may be needed" to help supply energy in the coming years.

UAW gets nod at plant

(continued from page 1)

Last September, in what was seen as a further effort to defuse the issue, GM said it would give preference in hiring at new plants to former employees — in effect, a preference in hiring for former UAW members, thus presumably making the new plants easier to organize.

But, says the union, plant managers at Oklahoma City actively opposed the organizing drive despite the neutrality pledge.

Last Saturday, UAW President Douglas Fraser and the union's GM vice president, Irving Bluestone, won a pledge from GM Chairperson Thomas A. Murphy and President Elliott M. Estes that any such opposition would be stopped.

On Monday, Fraser and Bluestone delayed the start of national negotiations with GM in Detroit to renew their complaints. GM, still pledging neutrality, Tuesday sent four executives from Detroit to watch things, and the UAW said it thought lower-level executives were sabotaging Murphy and Estes.

Fraser jokingly said he would "jump out a window someplace" if the union lost.

Workers at the plant here, like GM's 471,000 other UAW employees, average a wage of about \$9.05 an hour. Comparable manufacturing industries locally pay an average of about \$7.40 an hour.

Picketers 'irresponsible'

(continued from page 1)

process could take another month.

But in the meantime, Kluck said AFSCME is succeeding in delaying the election and determination of the representation issue so it can continue to collect union dues — \$10,000 a month — and convince workers to stay with the international.

UEU Local 1 represents all full-time University employees including food service workers, janitorial staff and grounds crew.

Ice cream social a sunny success

(continued from page 5)

The PatchChords — an area barbershop quartet — and the Children's Theatre entertained the crowd. Don White, a member of the Lansing Civic Players dressed as Uncle Sam, passed out balloons for the fifth year.

A highlight of the fifth annual community event was the presentation of 31 "I Care" certificates to residents who had greatly improved their homes over the past year.

For years, the Bailey Community Association and the "Pump House Gang" have worked to restore the Depression-era Pump House and dedicate it as a community center.

"Everybody does a little something," said Bob Noll, an MSU student and Bailey neighborhood resident. "I think it does pull them (the community) together. Some people get a lot out of it."

The ice cream social culminates the community's year-long efforts and serves no purpose other than to give Bailey residents and anyone else who wants to attend a good time. Donation booths benefiting the Pump House were set up on the green, but the event was a service to the community and was free of charge.

Pump House isn't the only thing that has changed in the five years that the community has held its ice cream social.

"There are a lot more people now," said Helen Miller, who has been a Bailey community resident for over 40 years.

"And there's a lot more

food," commented her husband, who quietly hovered over the dessert tables.

The Millers have been in the area for a long time, long enough to witness the changes that have occurred. They agreed the Pump House had changed a great deal since the Pump House Group started the restoration project, but they

said the years had taken an even more dramatic toll on the rest of their surroundings.

"It's the University and the city that have changed," they said. "Our part of the neighborhood has pretty much remained the same."

In the Bailey neighborhood, the importance of the "community" is still given priority over most everything.

Repeat When Necessary are thoroughly enjoyable albums that should appeal to fans of sophisticated pop and basic rock 'n' roll. A word of warning: the tastefully clean sound on these albums obscures the fact that Rockpile in concert is

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An ARTHUR HILLER Film "THE IN-LAWS"
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ADULTS \$3.00, STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.75, CHILDREN \$1.50 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
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PG 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, (TSS 5:00, 5:45), 8:00, 9:30, 10:15.
...the fastest fun in the west!
the Villain
PG 1:00, 3:00, (TSS 5:00), 7:15, 8:15, 10:30.
Meridian East Across From Woolco
In space no one can hear you scream.
ALIEN
R 1:45, (TSS 5:00, 5:45), 7:30, 8:15, 9:55, 10:45.
FRANK LANGELLA LAURENCE OLIVIER
DRACULA
R 1:30, (TSS 5:00), 8:00, 10:30.
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN
G 1:00, 3:00, (TSS 5:15), 7:15, 9:15.

SHOWTIMES:
FRI & SAT 8 & 10PM
WED 3PM
SUN 4PM
NASA Film on Apollo 11
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Schroeder & Christian are appearing
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for the month of July
on stage:
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Fri-Sat. 9-2
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MOUNTAIN JACK'S
Dave Schroeder
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Debbie Does Dallas
PLAYING AT BLUE CINEMA
TEENY BUNS
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Topic of Desire
Starring GEORGINA SPOVELIN
The film that takes up where "From Here to Eternity" left off.
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TEENAGE MASSAGE PARLOR
RATED X
TEENAGE THERAPY
RATED X
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RED CINEMA EVERY WED.
AMATEUR NIGHT
SHOW AT 9 PM
LIVE SHOWS
#1 S.O.S. RATED X
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SHOWS AT 7:30-9:30
EVERY SUMMER THE CREAM OF AMERICAN YOUTH GOES TO SUMMER CAMP - AND THE REST GO TO CAMP NORTHSTAR.
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The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

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UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Laser Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 9 a.m. - 5 p.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 Specializing in ALL NATURAL VEGETARIAN PIZZA OPEN: M-Sat, 10-6 Thurs, 6-8 BAKERY: Thurs, 6-8 Fri., Sat, 5-10 2013 E. MICHIGAN 482-0038

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Rosewood Wedding Florist Elegant fresh or silk flowers at inflation fighting prices, plus full service. Limited openings, so reserve your date early. 2632 Parman Rd. Dannville Phone 623-6545 (full bridal service in Dannville)	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 & 3 speeds RALEIGH • MOBEANE PANASONIC • COLUMBIA Guaranteed Repairing Parts and Accessories (tires & tubes, locks, cables) 4972 Northwind Dr. 1st light E. of Hagadorn Rd. off Grand Rv. Just E. of BusStop NiteClub & Pro Bowl Phone: 337-0361	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	Let Us Do Your Homework AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS

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WIN \$1000 BE THE NEW POSTER GIRL FOR ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY 201 1/2 Grand River East Lansing, MI 48823 Contest ends Nov. 30 (517) 332-7654 Rocky Rasmussen Entries are on display at Mr. Naturals, Jack Dykstra Ford and the New You \$20 Entry Fee includes 11x14 Print

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State News Classified

Inspectors cite neglect

(continued from page 1)

for lack of inspection than those cited by Griffon, he said. But Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane said he considered Griffon's 50 percent claim to be "the biggest bombshell" in the matter, and worthy of investigation. A State News investigation revealed that uninspected construction in Lansing is relatively easy to find.

As of Thursday afternoon, there were no building permits on file at the building department for:

- a furnace replacement at 1581 N. Genesee Drive;
- a furnace replacement at 1105 Ontario St.;
- a wiring job at 1142 Case St.; and
- a porch reconstruction at 525 W. Grand River Ave.

A spokesperson for the building department said some of these permits may be in the works.

The construction, however, is currently on-going without permits.

Griffon had appeared before the council in April, citing a number of "discriminatory acts" being perpetrated under the city's Hay Classification and Compensation Plan. A council request that the administration reclassify the inspectors was granted.

But the "reclassifications" weren't what they seemed, McKane said. The raises given the inspectors in many cases amounted to a few hundred dollars or less. Griffon's salary — \$15,800 — was frozen at its current level for a year.

"We were sent a memo with the level changes but without dollar amounts," McKane said. "Without those we didn't realize fully what had been done."

A chance meeting with Griffon revealed that the inspectors' demands had not been satisfied, McKane said.

"I said to Griffon, 'You may be in a position where you're being punished for speaking out,'" McKane said.

Bob Jipson, director of the department of building and zoning for East Lansing, agreed that Lansing inspectors' salaries were "atrociously low." An East Lansing inspector, whose duties may involve "a couple more hours a week," is paid \$20,384 a year, he said.

Stephen Kintz, deputy director of the Lansing Personnel Department said inspectors are fairly compensated, but refused to release any information on salary increases or turnover rates. The State News has requested this information under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

MSU refugee seeks help

(continued from page 1)

Dye and his former student kept in contact after Long's return, but lost touch after the collapse of the American-supported government in 1975.

"After that I was afraid to write to him," Dye said, "I didn't think it would help matters."

After almost four years of silence, Dye received a letter from Long on April 20.

In his letter, Long wrote: "Do you still remember your Vietnamese student Long, who has not been able to write to you since the Communists took over our country in 1975? Well, here I am again writing to you this time from a refugee camp in Thailand. After four years of living under the communist regime, we (including my wife and son) unanimously arrived to the conclusion that we must get out of the country before it's too late."

In his letter, Long told Dye of the conditions people were now living under in Vietnam.

"After 1975, it was a mess under the communists. We did not do anything which might raise their suspicions but we just could not cooperate with them. Besides that, we lived under a very strange atmosphere in a society already turned upside down. I was mentally depressed and physically lost 22 pounds."

"Almost all citizens 18-45 were drafted. Former soldiers and officers with Thieu's regime were concentrated in 'safe' areas. The cost of living is unbelievably high — if we were still here we would be dead ducks."

Long and his family left Vietnam April 4 on a small boat "with one main motor and two back-up motors."

"The third night out, we met a fishing boat in the Gulf of Thailand. Those fishermen were pirates! They took all our money and precious things (gold, diamonds, etc.) — the most harmful to us was the loss of all our three motors. The pirates just took them away without pity. From then on we had to use sails and oars and move on inch by inch," Long wrote.

"In all we spent 14 days at sea, suffering 5-7 attacks by sea-pirates, almost starving the last day. Anyway, we finally got our real freedom; that's all we want."

Long and his family arrived at the Song Khla refugee camp in Thailand on April 20.

"Now in the refugee camp, we have to face new problems. We do not have a penny to live on. Each person gets his part of rice every day and a little amount of food. That's all. Everything else we have to buy by ourselves," Long wrote.

Dye said Long and his family were fortunate to be in a refugee camp under United Nations supervision.

"Refugees in camps not under U.N. supervision have a great deal of difficulty," Dye said.

Despite living in a camp under U.N. sponsorship, the Longs are still living under harsh conditions, Dye said.

The Song Khla camp was built to hold 1,000 refugees, Dye said. It is currently holding 5,000, with only five water pumps, 30 bathrooms and 30 restrooms, he said.

Long wrote that he and his family are living in a tent and have a space approximately nine square feet with no tables or chairs, Dye said.

"This camp is now overcrowded with 2,500 newcomers. These people came from different places in Thailand — it is impossible for them to stay where they used to be," wrote Nguyen thi Ngoc Xuan, Long's wife.

"We have learned that at a camp at Pattori, young women and girls were taken away and raped every night, and almost all children died of hunger and sickness. How horrible it is."

Dye said he has had help from Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, in trying to cut through some of the red tape involved in getting Long back to the United States.

What Long and his family fear most is that they will be sent away, Dye said.

"They fear that the Thai government will send them back," he said.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Readings from the "Living Master" Sant Darshan Singhji on the Yoga of the inner light and celestial sound current, Sunday at 11 a.m., in Union Oak Room.

MSU Badminton Club meets 5 to 7 p.m. at IM Sports-Circle's upper gym.

Botany Plant Pathology Department's Tropical Green House now open Thursday through Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. behind Horticulture Building.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship will hold informal family worship and Bible study Sunday, 9:30 a.m., MSU Alumni Chapel.

MSU Simulation Society meets noon to 8 p.m. Saturday in 334 Union. War miniatures and board games featured.



"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."

We get calls such as this every single day.

State News Classified

Real Estate

HASLETT. DON'T miss this one! Immaculate, 3 bed, 2 bath, living room, family room, partially finished basement. Attached 2 car garage, beautiful fenced yard, many trees. 5921 Beuna Parkway, Haslett, \$61,000 by owner. 339-3201, 5-7-27 (9)

RECREATION

SKYDIVING EVERY week-end and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups, MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127, 543-6731, C-6-7-30 (10)

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE: must sell. Mt. Hope-Hagadorn area. Call 351-9046 for appointment. 5-7-30 (3)

Animals

FREE KITTENS, gray, buff and gold. Call 882-3164 evenings. E-5-7-23 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST OPAL ring set in gold. Please call 332-4649. Reward. X-4-7-28 (3)

LOST - MOTORCYCLE helmet. Black, full-face. Left in the back seat of your car 2 weeks ago. Call 337-0476. Reward. Z-2-7-20 (4)

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.

WHITE PERSIAN cat (de-clawed) with Siamese markings. Lost near Gunson. Please call 351-2277. 3-7-25 (4)

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	(10) Another World	(12) Mary Tyler Moore	10:30
9:00	(23) Longtime Neighbors	8:00	(23) Fluorocarbons: The Un-
(6-12) Phil Donahue	3:00	(6) Incredible Hulk	finished Agenda
(10) Mike Douglas	(12) General Hospital	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	11:00
(23) Sesame Street	3:30	(12) Operation Petticoat	
10:00	(6) MASH	8:30	(6-10-12) News
(6) All In The Family	(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Baseball	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Card Sharks	4:00	(11) Chaser	11:30
(12) Dinah!	(6) Archies	(12) Welcome Back, Kotter	(6) Hawaii Five-0
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Battle Of The Planets	(23) Wall Street Week	(10) Johnny Carson
10:30	(12) Bonanza	9:00	(12) Movie
(6) Whew!	(23) Sesame Street	(6) Dukes Of Hazzard	(23) ABC News
(10) All Star Secrets	4:30	(12) Movie	12:40
(23) Electric Company	(6) My Three Sons	(23) Murder Most English	(6) Movie
10:55	(10) Adam-12	9:45	(10) Midnight Special
(6) CBS News	5:00	(11) WELM Highlights	1:30
11:00	(6) Gunsmoke	10:00	(12) News
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Dallas	2:30
(10) High Rollers	(12) Odd Couple	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal	(10) News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighbor-		
(23) Villa Alegre	hood		
11:30	5:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(10) Bob Newhart		
(12) Family Feud	(11) WELM News		
(23) Previn And The Pitts-	(12) News		
burgh	(23) Electric Company		
12:00	6:00		
(6-10-12) News	(6-10) News		
12:20	(11) Christ Temple Bible		
(6) Almanac	Study		
12:30	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	6:30		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) CBS News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News		
1:00	(11) Community Anti-Crime		
(6) Young And The Restless	Program		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) ABC News		
(12) All My Children	(23) Over Easy		
(23) Cover To Cover	7:00		
1:30	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Newlywed Game		
(23) Explorers	(11) Wonderful World of Bi-		
2:00	cycling		
(10) Doctors	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) Softball		
(23) Over Easy	7:30		
2:30	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) Guiding Light	(11) Mormon World Con-		
	ference		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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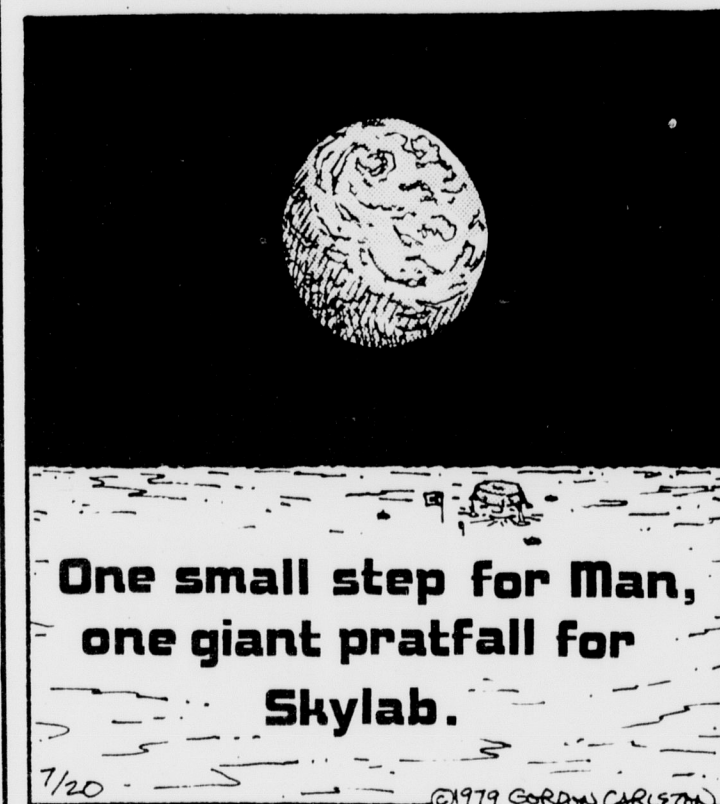
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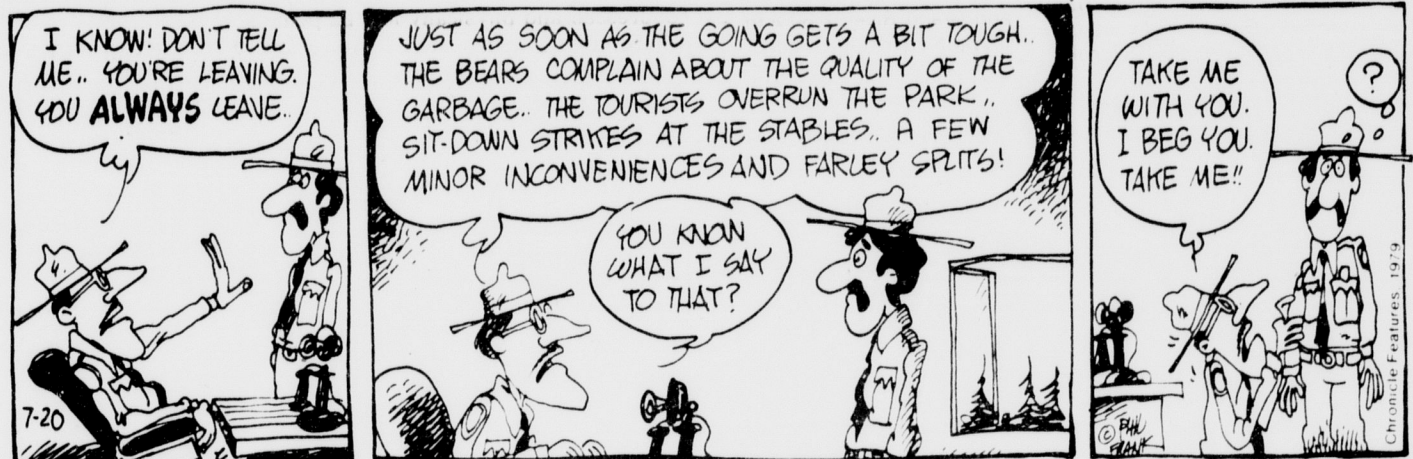
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1. Blockade

6. Social distinction

11. Engross

13. Temper

14. Charm

15. Outlines

16. Odin's son

17. Wage, price agency

19. Bit

20. Fashionable

22. Green or black

24. Getaway

27. Contemporary

29. Inflammable hydrocarbon

31. Short-winded

32. Plain in Palestine

33. Figure of speech

35. Eskimo knife

37. Shoemaker's tool

38. By way of

41. Duplicate

43. New Hampshire's state

45. Assesses

46. Pitfalls

47. Salad plant

48. Inspect

DOWN

1. Tribe

2. Secretly

8. Race official

9. Pitcher

10. Cloth stretching frames

12. Evil

13. German E. African coin

15. Right of way

16. Excel

17. Other: comb. form

18. Projection

20. Dax, for example

21. Overturning

23. Appreciable

24. Oil-yielding tree

25. Crescent-shaped

26. Ear-bone variant

28. Rightful Women's cause

34. Birds of prey

36. Guitarlike instruments: abbr.

38. Spanish unit of length

39. Frosted

40. Caama

41. Spotlight

42. Roadsign

44. Gibbon

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HAGAR the Horrible

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Nobody's Home



PEANUTS

by Schulz

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Recipe of the Week:

Yogurt Pie



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

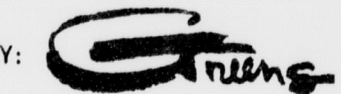
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20

JUL

20

Christians argue worship does not disturb the peace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A group of foot-stomping Christians whose zealous praises to the Lord earned them a \$532 fine for disturbing the peace said Thursday that its constitutional rights to freedom of religion and speech have been violated.

The Voice of Nazarene Association of Independent Churches, headquartered in rural Washington County, says it will appeal Wednesday's decision to the Court of Common Pleas in Washington

County.

"This is not noise. This is religious worship," the Rev. W.L. King said in a telephone interview. "Under no strain of the imagination can you call a song like 'Rock of Ages' or 'The Old Rugged Cross' noise."

A criminal complaint was issued against the group after church neighbors in Nottingham Township, about 35 miles south of Pittsburgh, complained of disturbances during a recent Nazarene meeting on

the group's 30-acre plot.

"Over 1,000 of us have been branded as criminals," King said.

"We're just old-fashioned, shouting Methodists . . . We don't worship the old-fashioned Methodist way to annoy our neighbors."

But Justice of the Peace Joseph Reichel, who convicted the group on charges of disturbing the peace, and meted out the \$532 fine, says the issue lies with three loudspeakers posted on trees

in the woods beyond the cement block church.

"It has nothing to do with their prayer. The speakers are the issue, not the religion," Reichel said.

King says camp meetings, during which followers gather from across the nation, are held three times a year and last four to five days. He says the public address system is needed so those unable to attend services can participate.

King also contends that

neighbors simply want to drive the group from the community.

"We're going to fight this thing, not in a malicious way. But we're going to defend our constitutional rights and we're not going to move any more," King said, noting another camp meeting is scheduled for Labor Day week.

King said, "The Psalms say, 'Clap your hands all you people and make a joyful noise unto the Lord.'"

Sex aggression cited in murders

(continued from page 1)

Miller admitted to the killing of Choquette on Monday and admitted to the Bush killing early Tuesday morning, said Capt. Harry Tift of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department.

Tuesday afternoon Miller led area police to the corner of Broadbent and Huckleberry

roads in Delta Township. The Bush body was found less than 12 feet off a dirt trail where children play, and less than 25 yards from a residential neighborhood.

"We played back there all the time," said 11-year-old Craig Simmons. "We were always looking for beer cans for our collection."

Rob Wesley, 14, of 8713

Huckleberry Road, said there were times when he walked right near where the body was found.

Simmons' father, Floyd Simmons, 8704 Huckleberry Road, said teenagers drove cars back near the site "quite frequently."

Bush's body was positively identified in an autopsy at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital

from dental records and hair color, McLellan said.

Miller's attorney Thomas Bengtson said Miller is "mindful of what he has done." He added that Miller is very upset with his actions and has broken down and cried a number of times.

"I would again like to offer the sympathies of Don Miller and his family to the families of Wendy Bush and Marita Choquette," Bengtson said. "While these words are clearly inadequate, I bring them no less."

Bengtson said it is unclear if Miller will ever recover from his mental illness, but psychologists who have worked with him say remembering the killings is the first step to recovery.

criminal cases.

"We believe this is the end of it," McLellan said. "But we wouldn't be surprised if there were more revelations."

Miller admits slaying four women

(continued from page 1)

Bush, 21, was last seen walking near the MSU Library on June 27, 1978 — the day Choquette's body was found.

Miller said he had met Bush on a canoe trip. On June 27, he encountered Bush in the parking lot by the IM Sports West and talked her into going for a ride, he said.

Miller said he strangled Bush with his hands. He then took her body and dumped it in a thicket off Broadbent Road in

Delta Township, he said. Miller led police to the skele-

tal remains of Bush's body Tuesday.

Stuart, 30, was last seen walking near her home at 1300 Baswood Circle in East Lansing Aug. 14, 1978.

Miller said he ran Stuart down with his car and picked her up while unconscious and put her in the car. He said he later stabbed her to death and dumped her body in a field off Jason Road in Clinton County.

Miller led police to Stuart's skeletal remains at that site last week.

McLellan said Miller is not a prime suspect in any other

Preventive vaccinations

(continued from page 3)

amount of antibodies in a person's system.

Those opting not to take part in the program would be asked to sign a waiver acknowledging personal liability for their health while working at the clinic.

Dr. John Welser, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the program would formalize what the department is now doing.

Welser and clinic officials said the University cannot require students and employees to take the vaccinations. Many people do not like vaccinations for various reasons and should not be forced to take them against their will.

Various other University officials at veterinary clinics said they do not require their students and employees to take the preventive vaccinations before working in their clinics.

MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder said he wants to discuss the program with Welser, but thinks it can be enacted.

Winder said the issue of who should finance the vaccinations stems from the high cost of medical education. Medical students do not pay for a high proportion of the costs of their programs, he said.

The question which must be decided is whether the vaccina-

tion costs should be absorbed by the University and thus be spread over the entire student body or should be carried by the recipients themselves.

Welser said that the Department of Veterinary Medicine does not want to be put into the position of utilizing University funds to provide health care for students.

The aim of the program will be to make veterinary students and workers completely aware of the risks involved in their work and provide them with the opportunity to take the necessary steps to protect themselves.

Paint sets in Lansing

A West Side Story "Paint the Set Day" is being held Saturday at 11 a.m. in downtown Lansing behind the Sleep Shop and Kwast Bakery on the 300 block of South Washington Avenue.

Those interested are encouraged to bring their own paint brushes. Artistic supervision will be provided.

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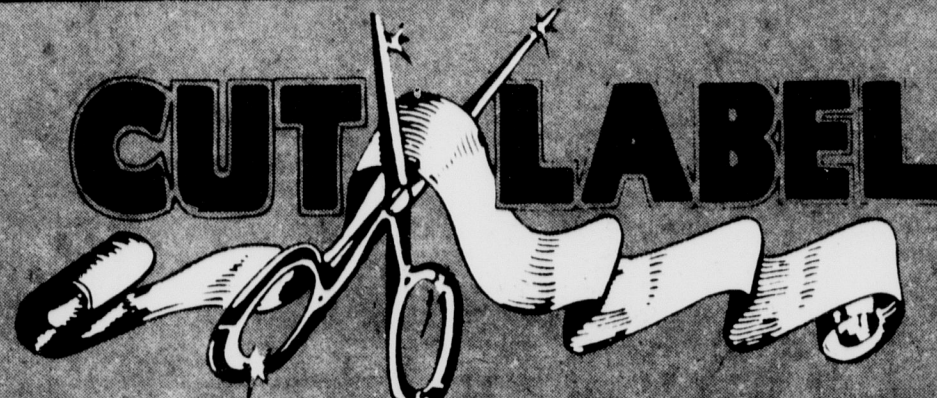
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